

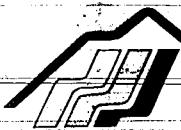


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Businesses, travelers hampered by snowfall

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Bickel Elementary School teacher Karen Rosholt was one of those braving Friday's blizzard during a recess period

By Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS -- The wind continued to blow and the snow continued to fall Friday to the delight of area school children, most of whom got at least part of the day off.

But others in the valley were not so happy with the weather that in parts of the valley stopped mail and newspaper delivery, stranded travelers and closed down businesses.

The fresh snowfall and the wind that averaged more than 35 miles per hour with gusts from 40 to 45 miles per hour Friday morning was the bane of police, snowplow drivers and motorists.

Many roads were closed throughout the valley. And snow plow drivers were working long hours, only to have many country roads fill with drifts shortly after they were opened. Most of the closed roads were east-west roads, but frequent shifts in wind direction also affected north-south roads.

Police throughout the valley reported numerous minor accidents and stuck vehicles because of the icy roads and poor visibility. The Minidoka Sheriff's Department reported one afternoon accident on Interstate 84 that involved two tractor-trailers and 11 cars, most of which slid off the road attempting to avoid the accident.

Between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. two inches of snow had fallen at the National Weather Service station in Kimberly. That's not unusual for February in Idaho, but the severe winds were building drifts that averaged a few feet deep.

The Twin Falls Police Department received reports of a front window that blew out at Wilson-Bates Appliances at about 8 a.m., and the Twin Falls bus depot lost part of its roof at 5 a.m.

In Fairfield, two feet of fresh snow fell Thursday night and Friday, but there was little wind so officials still planned to hold a winter festival this weekend.

For most of Magic Valley the forecast for the weekend offers lit-

22 inches bury north country

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY -- One of the heaviest snowfalls in recent memory dumped 22 inches in a 24-hour period in the Sun Valley area, closing schools, roads and ski areas and creating treacherous avalanche conditions.

The snowfall began Thursday and continued all night before ending shortly before noon on Friday. There were no unusual or serious problems other than the normal inconvenience to the people who live here, officials reported.

Butch Harper, snow ranger with the Ketchum Ranger District, says the storm was one of the worst he has seen in the area, and one of the most unusual and dangerous when combined with the conditions of the old snow.

After one of the driest months of January on record, the old snow was crusty and slick. In the few days preceding this week's major storm, traces of cold, light snow had fallen, he says.

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tle relief, said Bill Galkin of the national weather service. Magic Valley is lying under a storm track from the Pacific that is dumping fresh snow into the valley every 12 or 18 hours, he said.

No change in the weather pattern is

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Legislature narrowly OKs freeze on state workers' salaries

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE -- It took a last-second vote switch, but the Idaho Legislature has approved a resolution freezing the salaries of many of Idaho's 16,000 state employees.

Most "classified" employees in the Idaho merit system won't see a raise until the state budget begins July 1 under a resolution approved 43-11 in the House on Friday. But a few state workers will qualify for merit raises, and others will get more pay because their job ratings have been increased.

Higher education also may get "salary equity" funds. But for the rest of the state's employees, there will be no pay raises, unless Friday's action is changed or reversed later.

Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, told House members it wasn't a pleasant task to freeze salaries. "But we don't have it (money for raises) this year," he said.

"We are not penalizing state employees. There's no penalty in giving people a job and keeping him on steady," he said.

The proposal cleared the Legislature by the narrowest of margins. The Senate voted 22-21 earlier in the week, with U.S. Gov. David Laro required to cast the tie-breaking vote.

Friday, the vote stood at 42-42 for a few se-

conds, but one vote was switched just before the vote was recorded. A tie would have defeated the resolution. All 17 Democrats voted against the resolution, joined by 24 of the 67 House Republicans.

One-fourth of the House membership, 21 representatives, debated the bill in a 90-minute discussion. Many opponents urged lawmakers not to single out state employees to bear the brunt of state revenue shortages.

But Forrey said the choices are clear in this year's state budget, and the salary question is the first choice to be made. "We can raise taxes and carry on business as usual, or tighten our belts," he said. "I believe we should tighten our belts."

"We continue to pick on this group of people year after year," said Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello. He said a pay freeze will hurt worker morale.

"This makes it too easy for us to do nothing in our efforts to curtail inefficiency," said Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise. "We will simply let everything continue as it is."

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, deplored the Legislature's hasty action in printing the resolution and rushing it through the House and Senate in a few days. "That's a regrettable manner of passing fundamental legislation," she said.

Lawmakers relentless in drive to trim agency budgets

BOISE (AP) -- Legislative budget writers refused to let up Friday in their drive to pare state spending to its most conservative level. In most of the measures considered, public and higher education were involved only limited general revenue funds, the conservative majority continued to cut those amounts, even if it was only a matter of several thousand dollars.

"We've got to pick and choose and hold this thing down a little bit," said Senate Republican Floor Leader Mark Rieks of Rexburg, a ranking member of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. The committee handled budgets for the Finance and insurance departments, vocational education and the administration for the

Board and Department of Education. But JFAO co-chairman Rep. Kathleen Gurney said she sees the page's bare bones budget as a test of the Legislature's commitment to keep spending within the constraints of the \$575 million revenue projection.

It's a test that Mrs. Gurney and a number of her colleagues expect lawmakers to fail, just as they have in the past, aligning Republican House and Senate leaders to the relevant in their opposition to tax and revenue bills that will augment inadequate state and insurance departments, vocational education and the administration for the

By just four votes on Thursday, the commit-

tee approved an \$84.8 million budget for the four tax-suggesting colleges, rejecting Democratic Gov. John Evans' conservative \$93 million proposal and the Board of Education's request of more than \$93 million. Both of the higher spending levels were justified by their sponsors on grounds that the schools have been denied adequate funding for the past several years.

A day earlier, the committee passed by an even closer margin a \$298.1 million public schools budget that the state schools superintendent called a step backward and the Senate Education Committee chairman predicted would be rejected outright by the full Senate next week.

Gov. John Evans recommended a 3 percent across-the-board increase. The Idaho Personnel Commission recommended 5.8 percent, which would have added about \$10.7 million to state personnel costs.

Since the salary issue was treated in a resolution, it is not subject to consideration by the governor.

Block threatens to return parities

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON -- Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is threatening to reinstate expensive farm "parity" programs if Congress fails to pass "reasonable" legislation to replace current price-support programs, which expire this fall.

In an interview, Block acknowledged that reverting to the parity system, which has been suspended for more than two decades, would be "miserable." But he suggested that President Reagan might veto any bill that did not replace current price-support programs with something like the administration's "market-oriented" plan to phase out all subsidies by 1990.

"I have already instructed Undersecretary (Daniel G.) Amstutz to make all the preparations to go to the (old programs) if we fail to get reasonable legislation this year,"

Block said. Failure to come up with a new bill would result in an automatic reinstatement of the suspended programs.

Under the parity laws of 1933, 1949 and 1954, government-subsidized prices are set high enough to give farmers a guaranteed level of income by ensuring "parity" between the price he receives for crops and the amount of his expenses.

For example, price supports for wheat would be set at 90 percent to 90 percent of parity, boosting the price per bushel 40 to 50 cents above current prices. The 1910-14 ratio between prices paid and received is used as the parity benchmark.

An Agriculture Department study estimates that, under the old programs, government subsidies would soar by 1990 to \$30 billion a year from the current \$14 billion; food prices would jump by \$20 billion; inflation

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Exiled leader put under house arrest



KIM DAE-JUNG Gets rough welcome

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -- Exiled opposition leader Kim Dae-jung returned home Friday to a rough welcome by police, and immediate house arrest. The United States, South Korea's principal ally, formally protested mistreatment of Kim and an American delegation.

Some of the prominent Americans who accompanied Kim on the trip from the United States demanded that President Chun Doo-hwan's forthcoming visit to Washington be canceled, but the Reagan administration said the trip was still on, at least until what happened at the airport was clear.

Moments after Kim left the plane, police pushed Jim and his wife into an airport elevator, shoved two American congressmen and several people aside and drove the couple to their Seoul home by back roads to avoid crowds gathered along the main highway to welcome the popular opposition leader.

Some of Kim's supporters said he was beaten. He told foreign reporters later: "Police used violence against me. They pushed me. I felt as if I was beaten."

His wife, Lee Hee-ho, told a reporter earlier that people were shoved and pushed but not beaten. About 70 foreign reporters, and many of the Americans who had accompanied Kim to guarantee his safety, were held on the plane for about 20 minutes by six policemen and could not see what happened.

Kim, who returned to his homeland from self-exile in the United States calling for dialogue with the government, said it was "too early to be outraged" by the incident.

The U.S. Embassy said it sent a "stern note" demanding an investigation and explanation of the airport incident. Chun's government responded: "Since the alleged beating of Kim Dae-jung did not take place and the Korean authorities announced it clearly, it is regrettable that the U.S. side should demand, once again, a full explanation."

In Washington, deputy State Department spokesman Ed Djerejian said the United States lodged a formal protest over the treatment of Kim and the Americans.

He said representatives of the U.S. Embassy in Seoul were prevented from receiving Kim and the 37-member delegation even though they had been told they could meet the plane.

The U.S. government wants an explanation and an investigation of what happened, Djerejian said. "We had hoped for a trouble-free return. This obviously did not happen."

He added: "We expect President Chun's visit will proceed as scheduled." Djerejian said.

Briefly

Lottery bill clears hurdle

BOISE (AP) - A measure that would allow Idaho voters to decide whether the state's ban on lotteries should be lifted cleared another hurdle in the Legislature on Friday.

The House State Affairs Committee discussed the measure only briefly and sent it to the House floor with a recommendation for passage.

The resolution's sponsor, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, reiterated her position that they deserve to decide the lottery question for themselves.

But an opponent, Rep. Landon Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, told the committee lotteries promote "a something-for-nothing ethic."

Allowing a state lottery in Idaho would not increase the state's revenues, and could produce a subtle decline in sales tax income, he said.

Lane a suspect in Berg killing

DENVER (AP) - Fugitive white supremacist David Lane was named as a second suspect in the submachinegun slaying of radio talk show host Allan Berg.

Chief of Detectives Donald B. Munix confirmed late Thursday that Lane was a suspect after a television station reported that he had been heard to threaten Berg's life.

Neo-Nazi Gary Lee Yarbrough, in whose Idaho home the murder weapon was found, is also considered a suspect, though authorities believe they don't have enough evidence to place charges.

Lane has not been seen since Berg was slain in an ambush at his Denver home eight months ago. Berg - who was Jewish - and Lane were known to have argued several times on Berg's talk show on KOA radio.

Stroh's closes Detroit plant

DETROIT (AP) - Stroh Brewery Co., the nation's third-largest brewer, announced Friday that it is closing its plant here, where chairman Peter W. Stroh's family began brewing beer 135 years ago.

Stroh, the sixth generation of his family to lead the nation's largest family-owned brewery, said the decision is "the most difficult thing imaginable."

"I've worked with this company for 35 years," he said at a news conference. "I worked for a boy with many of the people whose lives will be affected by this decision."

The Detroit brewery, whose work will be phased out beginning in the spring, employs 890, and some 100 employees are now seasonal help, Stroh said.

The closure will reduce the company's Detroit payroll by approximately \$10 million a year, Stroh said. Stroh Brewery's headquarters, employing 750 people, will remain, as will its 25-person ice cream plant, the company said.

GM asked to recall A-cars

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government urged General Motors on Friday to voluntarily recall 1.75 million 1982 through 1984 front-wheel-drive, midsize cars, saying there is evidence of "a significant safety problem" with the rear brakes locking and sending the vehicles into a dangerous spin.

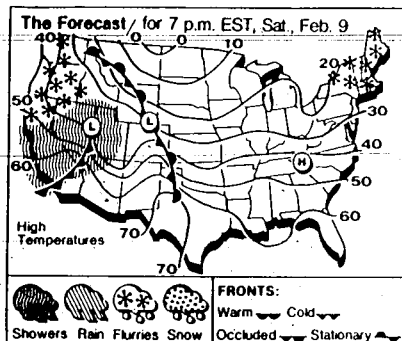
The problem is focused on 1982, 1983 and 1984 "A-cars" and is described as being similar to a brake-locking problem alleged to be in GM's 1980 X-body cars, according to the government.

In a letter to GM dated Jan. 3, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it has received nearly 450 complaints involving rear brake locking from owners of the A-body cars.

Today's weather Snow, winds expected to keep it up

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight partly cloudy and a chance of snow showers. Highs 30 to 35. Cooler with lows near 10 above. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Coconas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy and a few snow showers. Highs near 30. Tonight fair and colder. Lows 10 below to 10 above zero. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Naders, Utah and Nevada: Utah: Winds decreasing and shifting west to northwest today. Snow locally heavy this morning with up to 4-inch accumulations in the valleys and 1 to 2 feet in the mountains. Decreasing snow showers this afternoon with widely scattered snow showers tonight and Sunday. Turning colder over the weekend. Highs in the 30s. Lows upper teens and 20s. Nevada: Breezy with scattered snow showers today. Snow ending and becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Highs today 30s mostly in the 30s. Low Saturday night from near zero to around 20.

Conditions: U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, snow floor, light snow; Coeur d'Alene Sandpoint, broken snow floor, snow floor, light snow; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor; Highline-White Bluff, wet, Granby, Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewisville, wet, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor, snowing; Weiser-N Meadows, wet; Marsing-Oregon border, wet. Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, light snow, chains advised on towing rigs; Lookout Pass, snow floor, light snow, chains advised on towing rigs. U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots; Orofino-Kootenai, icy spots; Kootenai-Snowshoe, broken snow floor, light snow; Wolf Pass, broken snow floor. Interstate 84 - Caldwell area, dry, Boise area, icy spots; Boise-Glenns Ferry, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, Twin Falls-Burley, wet, broken snow floor, light snow and drifting; Burley-Idaho border, CLOSED. Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, intermittent snow. Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, CLOSED; GrandJunction-Stanley, CLOSED. U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, CLOSED; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, drifting; Carey-Arco, CLOSED; Arco-Idaho Falls, CLOSED; Idaho Falls-Ashton, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting, poor visibility; Ashton-Montana border, CLOSED. U.S. 29 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, CLOSED. Idaho 51 - Mountain Home-Nevada border, CLOSED. Idaho 53 - Nevada border-Twin Falls, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Twin Falls-Carey, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing and drifting; Carey-Arco, CLOSED; Arco-Salmon, snow floor, snowing; Last Trail Pass, snow floor, chains advised. Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, snow floor, light drifting; Galena Summit, CLOSED. Interstate 86 - Raft River-American Falls, snow floor, snowing and drifting, poor visibility; American Falls-Pocatello, snow floor, snowing and drifting, poor visibility. Interstate 15 - Utah border-Pocatello, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting, poor visibility; Pocatello-Salt Wells, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting, poor visibility; Salt Wells-Buhl, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting, poor visibility; Buhl-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing and heavy drifting, poor visibility; Idaho Falls-Dubois, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting, poor visibility; Montida Pass, CLOSED. U.S. 20 - McCammon-Soda Springs, CLOSED; Soda Springs-Montpelier, CLOSED; Montpelier-Wyoming border, snow floor, snowing, drifting. U.S. 91 - Downey, Preston-Utah border, snow floor, snowing and drifting.



Additional snow and 15 to 30 mph winds are expected to keep roads slick and drifted today, the National Weather Service said. Travelers advisories were canceled for the north and west though an upper level disturbance was expected to bring snow showers to those regions late Friday night. Brief heavy snows along the front brought 2 to 3 inches of snow to the southern valleys with greater amounts in the mountains. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Sunday through Wednesday, indicates cool. Good chance of showers, mainly of snow both Monday and Tuesday. Drying Wednesday. Highs mostly upper 20s and 30s, temps exceed locally subzero east portion. The warmest temperature in Idaho Friday was 48 degrees in Weiser, while Stanley had the low of zero.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - Storms closed portions of the network of highways in Idaho Friday night, the state Transportation Department reported. Closures included Interstate 84 between Burley and the Utah border; Idaho 12 from Idaho City to Lowman and GrandJunction to Stanley; U.S. 20 from Mountain Home to Fairfield, Carey to Idaho Falls and Ashton to the Montana border; U.S. 29 from Idaho Falls to the Wyoming border; U.S. 93 from Carey to

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expected through the weekend and possibly through Monday.

In Burley, where the storm was at its worst, many banks and businesses closed by 2 p.m. Friday. Nearly all Cassia County roads were drifted closed, with snow plow crews were making little progress in the strong winds. The Search and Rescue Team was standing by in case of medical emergencies.

The Burley airport has been closed because of drifting snow most of the time since Thursday night. It did open briefly to get one turbo-jet bound for Arizona and sunshine off the ground at 2 p.m. Friday, but officials expected that to be the last flight at least until today.

Schools were all closed in Cassia County, including the College of Southern Idaho Burley classes. The Post Office did not attempt to deliver mail on rural routes and one city route. "I went out this morning and drove the outskirts of town - a little

spooky, even in a four-wheeler," said postal Superintendent Dave Barrett. Mindoka schools also were closed and the Rupert Post Office did not deliver to rural areas. "There are abandoned vehicles all over," said Ruben Kraus, Superintendent of the Mindoka County Highway District.

In Jerome County, 4 a.m. surveys of school bus routes were encouraging Friday, said Jerome District Superintendent Stephenson. The decision to hold school was made. But then one bus got stuck in a turn around on a morning pickup. School was dismissed because of the weather at 12:30 p.m. Valley schools were dismissed shortly afterward.

Snow plow crews in the area were keeping most roads open at mid-afternoon, and most people were wisely staying home and off the roads in the area, according to police dispatchers. Schools in Gooding, Richfield and Shoshone were closed all day.

Wendell schools closed at noon and Castelford schools closed a half hour earlier. The high school and junior high schools in Twin Falls closed at 12:30 p.m. Buses took grade school students home then too, but for elementary students living in the city it was class as usual.

In Twin Falls County, many of the east-west county roads were closed, as were a few of the north-south roads.

In Lincoln and Gooding counties, the snow stopped and the sun was out in mid-afternoon but many county roads remained impassable. Travelers couldn't take the Interstate south to Salt Lake City because Interstate 84 south was closed at the interchange with Interstate 86 for most of Friday. Highway 40 from Gooding to Fairfield was also closed. And the highway from Carey to Arco was closed.

Both Magic Mountain and Pommerelle Ski Resorts closed Friday because of the snow.

Avalanche

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When the storm hit Thursday, it began with dry snow and then it turned warm. The result, says Harper, was a light, unstable layer of snow beneath a thick heavy layer that created "classic" avalanche conditions.

"There's a lot of natural (avalanche) activity," says Harper. The Forest Service issued avalanche warnings Friday morning, and Harper says he expects them to stay in effect through the weekend. He says the backcountry is especially dangerous.

On Bald Mountain, the area's primary ski mountain, Sun Valley Co. set off explosives to cause avalanches and reduce the risk to downhill skiers.

The mountain opened late with only the lower Warm Springs lifts operating Friday morning. Shortly after noon, the top and most of the River Run side opened. Some of the steeper bowls were closed all day, says Carl Wilgus, director of public

relations. The explosive control measures are expected to continue this morning, he says.

Stiff winds helped make the avalanche conditions more severe on mountain ridges, Harper says. The wind on the top of Bald Mountain reached more than 50 mph during the night.

The wind also contributed to the closure of schools and many roads. In the south part of the county, winds were drifting snow so high that the county road crew had trouble getting plows out of the yard.

When he heard that, School Superintendent Phil Homer quickly decided to close the school. Private schools and most day care centers also were closed for the day.

Highway 75 south to Shoshone was the only way out of the county. Galena Summit was closed by 30 inches of snow. Highway 20 to the east and west also was closed.

However, Stanley residents were trapped. Mayor Bud James says the

roads to Ketchum, Lowman and Challis were closed. He said only one foot of snow fell, but the wind had caused drifts up to five feet, making automobile travel impossible in some places.

Although it was clear in Stanley and clouds were breaking up in the Sun Valley area Friday afternoon, the National Weather Service was predicting more snow. The new storms, however, are expected to be short and far less loaded.

Farm

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and interest rates would rise, and crop exports would plunge by one-third. Block's threat, issued amid stiff congressional resistance to the administration's farm proposals, was not taken seriously Friday by key members of Congress and officials of farming organizations.

"That's nuts, but then so much of what the administration has been doing lately is nuts," said Sen. Mark Anderson, R-N.D., a wheat-farming member of the Senate agriculture and budget committees.

Andrews said he personally would not mind returning to the old programs because they would give credit-strapped farmers a much needed income boost. But he said it was foolish to think the administration would swallow huge subsidy hikes if it did not get its way on subsidy cuts.

"Instead of adopting this ridiculous dog-in-the-manger attitude, he (Block) ought to be out making compromises on a new program that works," Andrews said. "If the administration wants to continue to play Marie Antoinette economics with the farm program - giving everything to the military buildup and nothing for human food - they are going to wind up with nothing."

Rep. George F. Brown Jr., D-Calif., an influential member of the House Agriculture Committee, called Block's threat "the hollowest threat he's ever made.... It would take us back," he said with a laugh, "to the bad old days of Democratic socialisms."

Brown added that he would support the administration's phaseout of price supports if its farm package also provided for loan assistance to delinquent small farmers.

Penny-Wise Almond Roca Sale advertisement featuring a can of Almond Roca and a family pack of novelty hearts. Text includes "FREE SAMPLES TODAY", "TIME: 11:00 A.M. 'til 3:00 P.M.", "\$1.95", and "Penny Wise Drugstores".

Levi's Shrink-to-Fits advertisement featuring an image of a pair of jeans and text listing sizes for juniors, juniors, and children, along with the price \$14.99 and store information.

Walters to take U.N. job



Vernon Walters is successor to Jeane Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan picked diplomatic troubleshooter and onetime spy-master Vernon Walters on Friday to succeed Jeane Kirkpatrick as ambassador to the United Nations.

Walters, a master of eight languages and translator for four presidents, has served Reagan since 1981 as an ambassador-at-large, visiting about 100 countries, usually on unpublicized missions.

At a State Department news conference, Walters said it was a "great honor to receive this mark of confidence from the president."

He said he will do his best to continue the "superb work" of Mrs. Kirkpatrick "to restore and enhance the position and the interests of the United States."

"I think she's done a fantastic job. I think the position of the United States today in the United Nations is quite different from what it was four years ago. If I can do half as well, I will be quite pleased."

He said he believes the United Nations is necessary for the world. "Otherwise I wouldn't consider accepting this job," he said.

If confirmed by the Senate to his new post, Walters, 68, also will be a member of Reagan's Cabinet. Mrs. Kirkpatrick announced Jan. 30 she was quitting to return to teaching, lecturing and writing about foreign affairs.

Although his travels over the past four years have usually been undertaken without announcement, Walters said "none of these missions have really been secret, per se."

"I've never traveled under false names or under disguise," he said. "I just haven't sought any public-

ity. I have come to the conclusion that there's no amount of good that you can't do if you don't care who gets the credit for it. It's sometimes frustrating because I am not a modest man."

He said his travels have taken him about 1 million miles over the past four years.

A retired three-star Army general, Walters was deputy director of the CIA under Presidents Nixon and Ford. He played a key role in the secret diplomacy ending American involvement in the Vietnam war, and also the negotiations leading to a renewal of U.S. ties with China.

Reflecting on his assignments for Reagan, Walters said in an Associated Press interview last August, "I am not set if success is likely. Local authorities take care of the easy problems. One of my chief tasks is administering extreme uncton, just before the patient dies."

"Sometimes I carry a message of reproof, I carry a message of request, I carry a message of encouragement but more often I tell (foreign leaders) they've lost X percentage of their aid program or that we don't like what they're doing in one area or another," he said.

Volcker supports large cuts in budget to get deficit down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress must make substantial progress toward reducing federal budget deficits or risk jeopardizing "our hard-won gains and the bright promise of our future," Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker warned Friday.

In some of his toughest comments on the deficit issue, Volcker said that it would be folly to be lulled into a false sense of security by the strength of the economic recovery. He said the recovery has been financed in large part by volatile foreign investment.

Volcker, in an appearance before the Senate Budget Committee, repeated his contention that at least \$50 billion in deficit reduction was needed to assure domestic and foreign financial markets of the U.S. government's resolve to get its house in order.

The budget President Reagan sent to Congress earlier this week would reduce the projected deficit by about \$50 billion, to \$180 billion, in the fiscal

year beginning Oct. 1. "We have severe imbalances in the economy and we have to begin dealing with them," Volcker said. "We have been able to reconcile the imbalances at home by drawing savings from abroad. I don't know how long we can go on this way."

Volcker said the growing foreign investment in this country, while helping finance the government's debt, had hurt farmers, steelmakers, the heavy machinery industry and others who were either dependent on export sales or were facing stiff competition from imports.

The stampede by foreigners to invest in the United States has pushed the dollar to record highs against other foreign currencies, Volcker said, hurting farmers and industries which have to sell their more expensively priced goods overseas.

"There are large imbalances in our economic performance and points of severe strain here and abroad,"

Volcker told the senators. "If those underlying problems are adequately addressed, we will be putting at risk our hard-won gains and the bright promise for the future."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the con.ittee, voiced concern that Volcker's comments might go unheeded given the economy's strong performance in the past two years. Domenici said "the people are very optimistic... (and) this makes it difficult to suggest they should take a big dose of medicine" in the form of sharp budget cuts.

Volcker said the economy's recent performance was based on "things that can't last." He said the next recession could be triggered prematurely by a sudden drop in foreign investment.

In his testimony, Volcker said preliminary figures showed foreign investment supplied 23 percent of net savings in the United States in 1984, up from 12 percent the year before.

Drug successful with AIDS victim

NEW YORK (AP) — An experimental drug that blocks reproduction of the virus believed to cause AIDS has caused the infectious agent to nearly disappear in the blood of a young male hemophiliac, researchers said Friday.

The patient's treatment with the drug HPA 23 was discontinued a year ago, and he is alive and well enough to return to school, said Jean Claude Chermann of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who led the research.

"We stopped here, because we did not know how to evaluate the treatment," Chermann said.

The drug is now being given to 34 people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome to help researchers evaluate it, he said.

Chermann's remarks came at a daylong AIDS symposium in New

York sponsored by the Scientists Institute for Public Information and the AIDS Medical Foundation.

At the symposium, Luc Mon-

agnier, another Pasteur Institute researcher, said there are now at least two known classes of AIDS viruses.

Mourners pay tribute to slain priest

ONALASKA, Wis. (AP) — Tearful children sang "Amazing Grace" as hundreds of mourners jammed into a school gymnasium Friday in tribute to a slain priest who was "called to go to heaven in a very difficult way."

The Rev. John Rossiter, 64, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, and two co-workers were slain Thursday by a gunman who entered the church and complained about girls reading from the Bible.

"Some are called to go heaven in a peaceful way, some are called to go to heaven in a very difficult way," Bishop John Paul of the La Crosse Diocese told more than 600 people gathered in the school gym of St. Patrick's parish.

The nearby church could not be used for the service because under church rules it has been desecrated by the killings and must be re-sanctified through a special ceremony.

A man who initially gave his name

as "Elijah" was arrested a few blocks from the church, carrying a case with a shotgun inside. Elijah was an Old Testament prophet whose mission was to destroy the worship of false gods and restore justice.

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Passed Legislative Committee
 HC184 (State Affairs) -- Extends life of the Joint Committee on Indian Affairs through 1986.

SB1103 (State Affairs) -- Sets legislative plan to propose a state employee pay freeze for the 1985-1986 budget year.

Confirmed By Senate
 Perry Swisher to another six-year term on the Public Utilities Commission.

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Defeated In Senate
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HB115 (Agricultural Affairs) -- Mandates public hearings on any proposal to abandon railroad lines in the state.

SB1116 (Agricultural Affairs) -- Authorizes the Agriculture Department and the Fish and Game Department to negotiate an agreement for use of emergency winter feeding money for pest control on rangelands.

SB1117 (Transportation) -- Makes it illegal to remove a tire on the sideboards or truckbed sides of a vehicle.

SB1118 (Transportation) -- Revamps the state's ton-mile truck user fee and requires quarterly payments.

SB1119 (Transportation) -- Increases the fees for recreational vehicles.

SB1120 (Transportation) -- Bars charges for the director of directional and civic signs along highways as well as for political signs and requires removal of political signs within 30 days after the election.

SB1121 (Transportation) -- Makes it a felony to refuse to stop for a pursuing police vehicle.

SB1122 (Transportation) -- Expands duties of the Law Enforcement Director to include involvement in ports of entry and checking stations.

SB1123 (Commerce and Labor) -- Requires at least 25 percent of the money from the Public Employees Retirement System be invested in residential real estate within Idaho.

SB1124 (Commerce and Labor) -- Includes barbers and cosmetologists in the workmen's compensation program.

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SB1140 (Resources and Environment) -- Sets guidelines for development of the one and five-year management plans by the Fish and Game Commission and subjects those plans to legislative review.

SB1141 (Resources and Environment) -- Reduces from 10 to two years the residency requirement to obtain combination hunting-fishing licenses at the senior citizen discount.

SB1142 (Resources and Environment) -- Includes salable minerals among those the state reserves the right to.

SB1143 (Resources and Environment) -- Gives the water resources director authority to step in and control the flow from private dams in the case of a flooding emergency.

SB1144 (Local Government and Taxation) -- Provides for the creation of museum districts in the state.

SB1145 (Local Government and Taxation) -- Effectively repeals the unitary method of calculating corporate taxes in Idaho.

SB1146 (Local Government and Taxation) -- Streamlines procedures for city elections.

SB1147 (Local Government and Taxation) -- Provides a grace period for the payment of property taxes.

Introduced In House
 HB104 (Resources and Conservation) -- Urges the Land Board to hold public hearings on all proposals to exchange state lands for similar public or private lands.

HB109 (Revenue and Taxation) -- Permits a property tax appeal to be made both to the Board of Tax Appeals and the District Court.

HB100 (Revenue and Taxation) -- Repeals the 1981 exemption from state sales tax for sales made on Indian reservations.

HB101 (Business) -- Prohibits health insurers from refusing to cover treatments under special policy provisions if those treatments are otherwise covered.

HB102 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) -- Repeals law allowing time off for food consumption for prisoners serving determinate sentences for certain crimes.

Hooper fears day care bill won't pass

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, says he's afraid "misinformation" could undermine a year of effort to enact Idaho's first child day care center licensing law.

"And they kill it this year, it will be a couple of years before we have a new one," said Hooper, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee.

Idaho is the only state without some sort of mandatory day care licensing legislation.

Last session, there was a lot of talk about day care licensing. But competing factions managed to kill every proposal.

Many legislators involved in last year's battles worked between sessions on new proposals.

Three bills were printed and introduced by the House Committee, and went before a full-scale hearing earlier this week.

House Bill 97, which granted licensing authority to the Department of Health and Welfare, was voted down in the committee. Members then voted to send House Bill 95 to the floor for a vote.

The third bill, House Bill 94, was withdrawn by its sponsor, Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, and replaced with an amended version.

It will come up in the committee on Tuesday.

HB95 was scheduled to come up for a final vote in the House on Monday, but Hooper said he will ask to have the bill held a couple of days until it's determined what will happen to the competing bill still in committee.

But Hooper said Friday afternoon it appears that supporters of HB97 are trying to defeat HB95 -- which could mean there will be no bill passed this session. Since the same legislators serve in 1986, that probably means there would be no child care licensing bill in 1986, either, he said.

Hooper said some people apparently are advising day care operators to oppose HB95 because of its licensing fees.

But the fees in HB95 are the lowest of the three proposals, he said.

HB95 sets up a seven-member Board of Day Care Licensing in the Bureau of Occupational Licensing. Facilities with six or fewer children would not have to apply for a license.

A "center" caring for seven or more children would have to apply for a license, unless all of the children are in one family.

Legislators offer 'hopper measures

BOISE (AP) -- With fear mounting that this summer will bring the worst grasshopper infestation Idaho has seen in decades, state lawmakers have proposed a flood of measures aimed at controlling any outbreak.

"The economy of the state of Idaho was severely damaged by an infestation of grasshoppers during 1984, and our experts have reported that the threat of an even greater infestation during 1985 is very probable," the Senate Resources and Environment Committee declared Friday in offering two measures.

The Senate Agriculture Committee offered a third plan -- all three aimed at shaking loose money for spraying to control, if not eradicate, the pests that caused a still-undetermined amount of damage across southern Idaho last summer.

Last summer, the federal government, after intense pressure from state officials and the congressional delegation, coughed up just over \$500,000 for grasshopper spraying in the state, but it came late to prevent major losses. Experts say this summer's infestation could be the worst in 30 years.

State lawmakers and agricultural officials have been repeatedly critical of the federal government for its failure to fully control last year's infestation and its seeming refusal to take a full role in dealing with a repetition of 1984 should it occur this summer.

Gov. John Evans has claimed that the federal government should have handled the battle completely because the grasshoppers hatched on federally owned land and then spread to state and private tracts.

Business tax cut proposed

BOISE (AP) -- Despite mounting evidence that anticipated state revenues are already inadequate to meet 1985-1986 spending needs, legislation has been introduced in the Senate that could curb corporate taxes by nearly 30 percent.

Without any serious opposition, the Local Government and Taxation Committee late Friday voted to introduce the bill that state financial analysts said would cut corporate income taxes next year by as much as \$12 million. The state takes in about \$45 million a year in corporate income taxes.

"This will create the business climate we all want to make Idaho a haven for new investment," said Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, the committee's chairman who rushed the measure through.

Watkins predicted that the revenue lost through the change, which he estimated at only about \$8 million a year, would be more than offset by new business expansion due to the tax change.

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Deputies trail missing businessman

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paul Rudeen, whose car was believed to have plunged into the Snake River near Milner Bridge Jan. 21, is alive and allegedly part of an elaborate hoax to hide his disappearance from the Magic Valley.

Police kept their suspicions about the reasons for the apparently faked disappearance to themselves, while Rudeen's family expressed "shock" at the new developments in the case.

At a news conference Friday, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said the woman who first called authorities about a missing car was part of the plan. She told deputies this week that Rudeen, a Gooding County resident, had pushed the car into the river and she drove him from the area.

"We are fairly confident that the (Rudeen) is

alive and well," Munn said.

The woman, whose identity was not disclosed, is acting as an informant to the sheriff's office to help locate the 55-year-old Rudeen.

Munn would not disclose any information about the woman because he said the investigation was not over. He also refused to comment on the relationship of Rudeen and the woman.

The sheriff did say the woman lived in an eastern Idaho city and was about the same age as Rudeen, who owned Idaho Home Theatre, a satellite television service, in Twin Falls.

The mystery of Rudeen began with an afternoon call on Jan. 24 to the Cassia County Sheriff's office from a woman who said her name was "Julie Brown." The woman said she had seen a small brown car plunge into the river at the south end of the bridge.

Munn said initial evidence supported the

caller's statement. There were signs that a car had stopped near or may have driven off the side of the bridge.

The victim was believed to have been Rudeen, who was reported missing by his family the evening of Jan. 24. The pieces seemed to fall into place.

Rudeen had been visiting the Murlaugh area on business on Jan. 24. He drove a brown Subaru station wagon.

Investigation also revealed that Rudeen had called his office and said he would leave his car beside the road because of engine trouble. With the new information, officers began a house-to-house canvass of the Murlaugh area, Munn said.

Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome County Sheriff's offices responded in force for the search. On Jan. 25, more than 100 people searched the river from the banks. Helicopters and an aircraft that took photos of the river

were enlisted.

As the physical search of the area led to a dead end, the investigation focused on the female caller, whose voice had been recorded by the Cassia County Sheriff's office, Munn said.

Authorities appealed for "Julie Brown" to contact them. The woman had told the Cassia County Sheriff's office that she was calling from a phone booth that day.

"The woman was found this week, but not where expected.

A recording of the woman's voice had been identified by several people as the same woman who had called Rudeen's office several times, Munn said. He would not say who identified the voice.

"With this information, we contacted the detective division in a city in eastern Idaho to assist us in obtaining information on the female caller who reported the incident."

Munn said. The woman was located Wednesday by the detectives. The following day, Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen and Deputy Bill Tilson interviewed the woman, whose real name was not Julie Brown.

"During this interview, it was learned that Mr. Rudeen's car did in fact go off the road into the river near Milner Bridge on Thursday, Jan. 24, the vehicle being pushed off the side by Mr. Rudeen himself," Munn said. "It was also learned through this interview that Mr. Rudeen spent two nights in a motel in this eastern Idaho city." Jensen confirmed the story by showing Rudeen's photograph to the motel staff.

The woman also said Rudeen had been in Rawlins, Wyo., Denver, Colo. and, as of Wednesday, in Las Vegas, N.M., Munn said.

"A plea to Mr. Rudeen has been made

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Scouting Members mark birthday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All levels of Boy Scout organizations are paying tribute this week to the 75th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America.

In the Magic Valley area there were courts of honor and blue and gold banquets, but weather forced cancellation of a Klondike winter camp in the South Hills.

Each year the first week of February is set aside as Boy Scout Week, but this year there is special emphasis because of the anniversary theme, say area Scouting officials.

Four Scouts went to Boise and met with Gov. John Evans and report on activities in the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council.

The four were selected to represent each phase of Scouting. They include John Bingham of Hailey, the Cub Scout; Jeff Jensen of Heyburn, the Boy Scout; Jack Yasaitis of Twin Falls, a Varsity Scout, and Jason Walker of Rupert, an Explorer.

David A. McClusky, one of the Scout Week committee members, said another group of Scouts had an opportunity Monday to learn firsthand about local government. The boys submitted applications for various city government positions including city manager, engineer, police and fire department and other city jobs.

On the basis of the applications,

about eight Scouts were selected to serve with their counterparts in city government Monday and to attend a Twin Falls City Council meeting. They also met with Fifth District Judge Duilet Harburt and toured the courthouse.

"Several of these boys will be going back to spend more time studying the jobs they were selected to represent, such as city attorney, police and fire department officers and other aspects of city government," McClusky said.

McClusky said the entire month of February will feature events honoring the anniversary of Scouting.

There are window displays in Twin Falls businesses which were designed and placed by Scout groups and numerous Court of Honor programs in which Scouting awards will be given.

Each group was asked this week to perform some community service project—to help individuals or organizations. In Twin Falls, one troop raised and lowered the flag each day at Twin Falls City Hall and a Harrison School Cub Scout pack took over the same duty at its school building.

Scoutmaster Jim Jones helped tell the community about Scouting by dressing in uniforms Monday evening and assisting shoppers in the downtown area by opening doors and greeting customers as they entered the various stores and shops.



New Eagle Scouts are Jim Israel, seated, left, Mark Martin, seated, Jack Simpson, back row, left; Kam Hermon, Scott Chism, Andrew Murphy, Rodney Lamborn, Teddy Tuma, Brian Jones and Travis Williams

Magic Valley troops turn out bumper crop of Eagle Scouts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ten young men received their Eagle Scout status in a single event Wednesday night in the Boy Scout Center in Twin Falls.

Of the 10, seven were from one troop Troop 65 of Twin Falls. The others included Explorer or Varsity Scouts from Troop 9, and Troops 66 and 70.

Scout officials said this is an unusually large group to achieve Eagle status at one time and counting Eric Swartling, who received his Eagle badge just a few weeks ago, gives Troop 65 eight Eagles this year.

The awards were made during National Boy

Scout Week to add emphasis to the accomplishments, said Charles Tuma, a Scouting assistant.

"This is the first time since 1973 that one (Troop 65) have filed this many awards at one time. Last year we had six, which we thought was exceptionally good," he said.

Those receiving the high rank of Eagle Scout included:

Kam Harmon of Kimberly, a member of Troop 66, and the son of Lee and Diane Harmon. He is a Kimberly High School student and works under Scoutmaster Harold Wagner. For his Eagle project, Kam organized and directed the copying of a number of tapes for his church library so they may be taken out by church members.

Brian D. Jones, son of David and Terry Jones of Twin Falls, is a member of Troop 65. His father is Scoutmaster and he is an eighth grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School. His project involved working with the city of Twin Falls to refurbish and paint picnic tables and benches in the city park.

Edward Charles (Teddy) Tuma, son of a son of Scott and Norene Williams of Twin Falls, is an eighth grade student at an also a member of David Jones' Troop 65. An O'Leary Junior High School. His project involved organizing and directing the refurbishing of playground equipment at Bickel School.

Mark M. Martin, an eighth grader at O'Leary Junior High School, is the son of Richard and Dorothy Martin of Twin Falls. He is a member of Troop 65. His Eagle project

was a long difficult one, his Scoutmaster said. He directed the clearing and removal of a number of dead trees and overgrown shrubs from the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

James A. Israel, of Troop 65, is the son of Chris and Mary Israel of Twin Falls. He attended eighth grade at O'Leary Junior High School. His Eagle project was to organize and direct a book and magazine collection project. The books and magazines were then taken to Boise by his crew of workers and presented to the FIKS Rehabilitation Hospital.

Jack Alan Simpson, another Troop 65 member, is the son of James and Esther Simpson of Twin Falls and a ninth grader at O'Leary Junior High School. He is also the

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Casket maker sues undertakers

BOISE (AP) — A Wendell couple has filed a federal suit charging the Idaho Funeral Service Association with conspiring to shut down its wooden casket manufacturing business and to fix the retail price of caskets.

Rogers and Merri Ann King seek \$8 million in damages, according to a complaint filed in U.S. District Court. The suit also names the association's board of directors, Edgar Robertson, Jerry Holman and Dowell Demaray, and the members of the association.

The Kings owned Gem State Casket Inc., which folded last year. Roger King built handmade caskets of both hard and soft wood ranging in price from \$300 to \$1,500, said Lloyd Walker, the Twin Falls attorney who filed the suit.

The suit said the association wrote Roger King a letter in December 1983 saying funeral directors were conspiring against his business and accusing him of violating state law.

Walker said the association objected to King's plans to sell caskets directly to the public, rather than through funeral direc-

tors. Walker said the association's letter alleged it was illegal to sell funeral equipment directly to the public, but Walker said that is not the case if the equipment is to be used immediately.

However, Demaray, who operates the Gooding Chapel and Wendell Chapel, said such a letter did not exist.

He added, "I've had two of his caskets in my showroom. I just haven't been able to sell them."

The suit charged that association members in southern Idaho refused to purchase Gem State's caskets. The complaint also alleged the association's directors and morticians informed funeral equipment wholesalers in Idaho and other states that they would not purchase equipment from them if they continued to carry Gem State's caskets.

The suit alleged the defendants conspired "for the purpose of restraining trade and driving plaintiffs out of business."

The suit claimed the defendants boycotted Gem State "to aid in fixing prices for the retail sale of caskets."

Milk cartons may help trace children

By LORAYNE S. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of Twin Falls' two major dairies will begin using milk cartons with pictures of missing children Feb. 15.

Karl Nelson, manager of Triangle-Young Dairy, says he was contacted by the firm's headquarters in Illinois and that both the Twin Falls and Boise plants will participate in the nationwide project.

Together the two plants deliver across southern Idaho, into eastern Oregon and south to Wells, Nev.

The use of missing children's pictures, which started recently in Iowa, is spreading across the

country with more than 100 dairies involved, according to a recent Associated Press report. Howard R. Wilkinson, Jackson, Mich., president of the National Child Safety Council, was quoted as saying children pictured will have been certified as criminally abducted and dairies will have no control over which pictures are shown in their area.

Paleontologist Dairy, a locally-owned Buhl operation, also will join in the program in about six weeks.

"We just ordered cartons when we heard of the program," says Geneva Hubbard, Wendell, whose husband, Ed, is one of the owners. She said they contacted law enforcement officials in Boise to

find out about the possibility of using missing children in Idaho, but were told there are only one or two reported a year in the state.

So she then contacted Weyerhoefer Co., which supplies cartons, and were told that several creameries in the Northwest also are participating in the program.

"The next time we order, we'll get cartons with the children's pictures," she said. She also understands that individual dairies will "just take what they get" as far as the home location of the children.

Meadow Gold, Twin Falls' other dairy, has made no commitment to participate.

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Hospital ready to get into lab business

By DEAN S. MULLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A medical laboratory could be the first joint venture between the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and private businessman in the area.

MVRMC administrator Bill Burns said Thursday the hospital is talking to the locally-owned Physicians Lab, a laboratory about a joint venture that would move all out-patient laboratory from the hospital to the nearby Physicians Laboratory.

Physicians' Laboratory manager John Sexton said Thursday he had been talking to the hospital about the

joint venture since April 1984. Physicians Laboratory is owned by 14 local doctors, he said.

Burns said the hospital board's marketing committee, chaired by James LaGrone, will pay an accounting firm to study the proposed joint venture's chances of financial success. LaGrone was not available for comment Thursday evening.

Burns said the newly-formed Magic Valley Health Care Corp. would enter into the joint venture on behalf of the hospital. The corporation was established by the hospital board and county commissioners to allow the hospital to sidestep state laws pre-

hibiting county hospitals from competing with private enterprise.

The accountants' study will compare the projected income from the hospital's present laboratory to the hospital's projected income from a jointly-owned laboratory operated by Physicians' Laboratory, Burns said.

Out-patient and pre-operation testing might all be moved out of the hospital under a joint venture agreement, Burns said.

But microbiology and cardiac profiles tests needed for quick answers for patients in the hospital would not be moved to the joint venture lab, Burns said. The blood bank would also be kept in the hospital.

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 - SB1139 (Resources and Environment)** — Imposes stricter penalties on water users violating the state law against wasting water.
 - SB1140 (Resources and Environment)** — Sets guidelines for development of the one and five-year management plans by the Fish and Game Commission and subjects those plans to legislative review.
 - SB1141 (Resources and Environment)** — Reduces from 10 to two years the residency requirement to obtain combination hunting-fishing licenses at the senior citizen discount.
 - SB1142 (Resources and Environment)** — Includes salable minerals among those the state reserves the right to.
 - SB1143 (Resources and Environment)** — Gives the water resources director authority to step in and control the flow from private dams in the case of a flooding emergency.
 - SB1144 (Local Government and Taxation)** — Provides for the creation of museum districts in the state.
 - SB1145 (Local Government and Taxation)** — Effectively repeals the unitary method of calculating corporate taxes in Idaho.
 - SB1146 (Local Government and Taxation)** — Streamlines procedures for city elections.
 - SB1147 (Local Government and Taxation)** — Provides a grace period to the payment of property taxes.
 - HR118 (Resources and Conservation)** — Urges the Land Board to hold public hearings on all proposals to exchange state land for similar public or private lands.
 - HB159 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Permits a property tax appeal to be made both to the Board of Appeals and the District Court.
 - HB160 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Repeals the 1980 exemption from state sales tax for sales of non-liquor reservations.
 - HB161 (Business)** — Prohibits health insurers from refusing to cover treatments under special policy provisions if those treatments are otherwise covered.
 - HB162 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Provides law allowing time off for good conduct for prison inmates serving determinate sentences for certain crimes.
- HR122 (Resources and Conservation)** — Eliminates the Payette River South Fork, Soldier Mountain Wildlife and Pocatello Forests Game Preserves.
 - HR14 (State Affairs)** — Extends life of the Joint Committee on Indian Affairs through 1986.
 - SC1103 (State Affairs)** — Sets legislative policy to insure federal agencies have the resources and are committed to control and eradicate grasshoppers.
 - SC1104 (Resources and Environment)** — Urges the state Land Board to use all resources available to control and eradicate grasshoppers.
 - HB115 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Mandates public hearings on any proposal to abandon railroad lines in the state.
 - SB1116 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Authorizes the Agriculture, Department and the Fish and Game Department to negotiate an agreement for use of emergency winter feeding money for pest control on rangelands.
 - SB1117 (Transportation)** — Makes it illegal for persons to ride on the sidewalks or truckbed sides of a vehicle.
 - SB1118 (Transportation)** — Revises the state's ton-mile truck user fee and requires quarterly payments.
 - SB1119 (Transportation)** — Increases the fees for licensing recreational vehicles.
 - SB1120 (Transportation)** — Bars charges for the erection of directional and civic signs along highways as well as for political signs and requires removal of political signs within 30 days after the election.
 - SB1121 (Transportation)** — Makes it a felony to refuse to stop for a pursuing police vehicle.
 - SB1122 (Transportation)** — Expands duties of the Law Enforcement Director to include involvement in ports of entry and checking stations.
 - SB1123 (Commerce and Labor)** — Requires at least 25 percent of the money from the Public Employees Retirement System be invested in residential real estate within Idaho.
 - SB1124 (Commerce and Labor)** — Includes barbers and cosmetologists in the workmen's compensation program.
 - SB1125 (Commerce and Labor)** — Sets up requirements for senior citizens' discounts on car licenses.
 - SB1127 (Commerce and Labor)** — Increases fees for licenses for electrical contractors and electricians.
 - SB1128 (Commerce and Labor)** — Permits master journeyman electricians to act as journeymen electricians.
 - SB1129 (Commerce and Labor)** — Requires apprentice electricians to register with the state.

Hooper fears day care bill won't pass

By QUANE KENYON AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, says he's afraid "misinformation" could undermine a year of effort to enact Idaho's first child day care center licensing law.

"And if they kill it this year, it will be a couple of years before we have a new one," said Hooper, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee.

Idaho is the only state without some sort of mandatory day care licensing legislation.

Last session, there was a lot of talk about day care licensing. But competing factions battled to kill every proposal.

Many legislators involved in last year's battles worked between sessions on new proposals.

Three bills were printed and introduced by the House Committee, and went before a full-scale hearing earlier this week.

House Bill 97, which granted licensing authority to the Department of Health and Welfare, was voted down in the committee. Members then voted to send House Bill 95 to the floor for a vote.

The third bill, House Bill 94, was withdrawn by its sponsor, Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, and replaced with an amended version.

It will come up in the committee on Tuesday. HB95 was scheduled to come up for a final vote in the House on Monday, but Hooper said he will ask to have the bill held a couple of days until it's determined what will happen to the competing bill still in committee.

But Hooper said Friday afternoon it appears that supporters of HB97 are trying to defeat

HB95 — which could mean there will be no bill passed this session. Since the same legislators serve in 1986, that probably means there would be no child care licensing bill in 1986, either, he said.

Hooper said some people apparently are advising day care operators to oppose HB95 because of its licensing fees.

But the fees in HB95 are the lowest of the three proposals, he said.

HB95 sets up a seven-member Board of Day Care Licensing in the Bureau of Occupational Licensing. Facilities with six or fewer children would not have to apply for a license.

A "center" caring for seven or more children would have to apply for a license, unless all of the children are in one family.

Legislators offer 'hopper measures

BOISE (AP) — With fear mounting that this summer will bring the worst grasshopper infestation Idaho has seen in decades, state lawmakers have proposed a flood of measures aimed at controlling any outbreak.

The economy of the state of Idaho was severely damaged by an infestation of grasshoppers during 1984, and our experts have reported that the threat of an even greater infestation during 1985 is very probable," the Senate Resources and Environment Committee declared Friday in offering two measures.

The Senate Agriculture Committee offered a third plan — all three aimed at shaking loose money for spraying to control, if not eradicate, the pests that caused a still-undetermined amount of damage across southern Idaho last summer.

Last summer, the federal government, after intense pressure from state officials and the congressional delegation, coughed up just over \$500,000 for grasshopper spraying in the state, but it came too late to prevent major losses. Experts say this

summer's infestation could be the worst in 30 years.

State lawmakers and agricultural officials have been repeatedly critical of the federal government for its failure to fully control last year's infestation and its seeming refusal to take a full role in dealing with a repetition of 1984 should it occur this summer. Gov. John Evans has claimed that the federal government should have handled the battle completely because the grasshoppers hatched on federally owned land and then spread to state and private tracts.

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Business tax cut proposed

BOISE (AP) — Despite mounting evidence that anticipated state revenues are already inadequate to meet 1985-1986 spending needs, legislation has been introduced in the Senate that could cut corporate taxes by nearly 30 percent.

Without any serious opposition, the Local Government and Taxation Committee late Friday voted to introduce the bill that state financial analysts said would cut corporate income taxes next year by as much as \$12 million. The state takes in about \$40 million a year in corporate income taxes.

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Deputies trail missing businessman

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paul Rudeen, whose car was believed to have plunged into the Snake River near Milner Bridge Jan. 24, is alive and allegedly part of an elaborate hoax to hide his disappearance from the Magic Valley.

Police kept their suspicions about the reasons for the apparently fake disappearance to themselves, while Rudeen's family expressed "shock" at the new developments in the case.

At a news conference Friday, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said the woman who first called authorities about a missing car was part of the plan. She told deputies this week that Rudeen, a Gooding County resident, had pushed the car into the river and she drove him from the area.

"We are fairly confident that he (Rudeen) is

alive and well," Munn said.

The woman, whose identity was not disclosed, is acting as an informant to the sheriff's office to help locate the 55-year-old Rudeen.

Munn would not disclose any information about the woman because he said the investigation was not over. He also refused to comment on the relationship of Rudeen and the woman.

The sheriff did say the woman lived in an eastern Idaho city and was about the same age as Rudeen, who owned Idaho Home Theatre, a satellite television service, in Twin Falls.

The mystery of Rudeen began with an after-the-fact call on Jan. 24 to the Cassia County Sheriff's office from a woman who said her name was "Julie Brown." The woman said she had seen a small brown car plunge into the river at the south end of the bridge.

Munn said initial evidence supported the

caller's statement. There were signs that a car had stopped near or may have driven off the side of the bridge.

The victim was believed to have been Rudeen, who was reported missing by his family the evening of Jan. 24. The pieces seemed to fall into place.

Rudeen had been visiting the Murtaugh area on business on Jan. 24. He drove a brown Suburban station wagon.

Investigation also revealed that Rudeen had called his office and said he would leave his car beside the road because of engine trouble.

With the new information, officers began a house-to-house canvass of the Murtaugh area.

Munn said.

Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome County Sheriff's offices responded in force for the search. On Jan. 25, more than 100 people searched the river from the banks. Helicopters and an aircraft that took photos of the river were enlisted.

As the physical search of the area led to a dead end, the investigation focused on the female caller, whose voice had been recorded by the Cassia County Sheriff's office, Munn said.

Authorities appealed for "Julie Brown" to contact them. The woman had told the Cassia County Sheriff's office that she was calling from a phone booth that day.

The woman was found this week, but not where expected.

A recording of the woman's voice had been identified by several people as the same woman who had called Rudeen's office several times, Munn said. He would not say who identified the voice.

"With this information, we contacted the detective division in a city in eastern Idaho to assist us in obtaining information on the female caller who reported the incident,"

Munn said. The woman was located Wednesday by the detectives. The following day, Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen and Deputy Bill Tilson interviewed the woman, whose real name was not Julie Brown.

"During this interview, it was learned that Mr. Rudeen's car did in fact go off the road into the river near Milner Bridge on Thursday, Jan. 24, the vehicle being pushed off the side by Mr. Rudeen himself," Munn said. "It was also learned through this interview that Mr. Rudeen spent two nights in a motel in this eastern Idaho city."

Jensen confirmed the story by showing Rudeen's photograph to the motel staff.

The woman also said Rudeen had been in Rawlins, Wyo., Denver, Colo. and, as of Wednesday, in Las Vegas, N.M., Munn said.

"A plea to Mr. Rudeen has been made

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Scouting Members mark birthday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All levels of Boy Scout organizations are paying tribute this week to the 75th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America.

In the Magic Valley area there were courts of honor and blue and gold banquets, but weather forced cancellation of a Klondike winter camp in the South Hills.

Each year the first week of February is set aside as Boy-Scout Week, but this year there is special emphasis because of the anniversary theme, say area Scouting officials.

Four Scouts went to Boise and met with Gov. John Evans and report on activities in the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council.

The four were selected to represent each phase of Scouting. They include John Byington of Halley; the Cub Scout, Jeff Jensen of Heyburn; the Boy Scout, Jack Yasaitis of Twin Falls; a Varsity Scout, and Jason Walker of Rupert, an Explorer.

David A. McClusky, one of the Scout Week committee members, said another group of Scouts had an opportunity Monday to learn firsthand about local government. The boys submitted applications for various city government positions including city manager, engineer, police and fire department and other city jobs.

On the basis of the applications,

about eight Scouts were selected to serve with their counterparts in city government Monday and to attend a Twin Falls City Council meeting. They also met with Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbut and toured the courthouse.

"Several of these boys will be going back to spend more time studying the jobs they were selected to represent, such as city attorney, police and fire department officers and other aspects of city government," McClusky said.

McClusky said the entire month of February will feature events honoring the anniversary of Scouting.

There are window displays in Twin Falls businesses which were designed and placed by Scout groups and numerous Court of Honor programs in which Scouting awards will be given.

Each group was asked this week to perform some community service project to help individuals or organizations. In Twin Falls, one troop raised and lowered the flag each day at Twin Falls City Hall and a Harrison School Cub Scout pack took over the same duty at its school building.

Other Cub Scouts helped tell the community about Scouting by dressing in uniforms Monday evening and assisting shoppers in the downtown area by opening doors and greeting customers as they entered the various stores and shops.



New Eagle Scouts are Jim Israel, seated, left, Mark Martin, seated, Jack Simpson, back row, left, Kam Heron, Scott Chism, Andrew Murphy, Rodney Lamborn, Teddy Tuma, Brian Jones and Travis Williams

Magic Valley troops turn out bumper crop of Eagle Scouts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ten young men received Eagle Scout awards at a single event Wednesday night in the Boy Scout Center in Twin Falls.

Of the 19, seven were from Troop 65, five from Troop 66, and one from Troop 9. Scout officials said this is an unusually large group to achieve Eagle status at one time and counting Eric Swartling, who received his Eagle badge just a few weeks ago, awards Troop 65 eight Eagles this year.

The girls were made during National Boy

Scout Week to add emphasis to the accomplishments, said Charles Tuma, a Scouting assistant.

"This is the first time since 1973 that we (Troop 65) have had six awards at one time. Last year we had six, which we thought was exceptionally good," he said.

Those receiving the high rank of Eagle Scout include:

Kam Heron of Kimberly, a member of Team 66, and the son of Lee and Diane Heron. He is a Kimberly High School student and works under Scoutmaster Harold Waggoner. For his Eagle project, Kam organized and directed the copying of a number of tapes for his church library so they may be taken out by church members.

Brian D. Jones, son of David and Terry Jones, of Twin Falls is a member of Troop 65. His father is Scoutmaster and he is an eighth grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School. His project involved working with the city of Twin Falls to refresh and paint picnic tables and benches in the city park.

Edward Charles (Teddy) Tuma, son of a member of David Jones' Troop 65, is an eighth grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School. His project involved organizing and directing the refurbishing of playground equipment at Bicket public benches at the fairgrounds.

Andrew J. Murphy, a son of Kathleen Murphy of Burdick, earned his Eagle rank with a

project involving cleaning and repainting the Buell City trailer that is used to carry flags that decorate city streets on special holidays.

Another Troop 65 Eagle is Travis Williams, an eighth grader at O'Leary Junior High School. His Eagle project was to organize and direct a book and magazine collection project. The books and magazines were then taken to Boise by his crew of workers and presented to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital.

Jack Alan Simpson, another Troop 65 member, is the son of James and Esther Simpson of Twin Falls and a ninth grader at O'Leary Junior High School. He is also the

son of a long difficult one, his Scoutmaster said. He directed the clearing and removal of a number of dead trees and overgrown shrubs from the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

James A. Israel, of Troop 65, is the son of Chris and Mary Israel of Twin Falls. He attends eighth grade at O'Leary Junior High School. His Eagle project was to organize and direct a book and magazine collection project. The books and magazines were then taken to Boise by his crew of workers and presented to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital.

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Casket maker sues undertakers

BOISE (AP) — A Wendell couple has filed a federal suit charging the Idaho Funeral Service Association with conspiring to shut down its wooden casket market.

Roger and Merri Ann King seek \$6 million in damages, according to a complaint filed in U.S. District Court. The suit also names the association's board of directors, Edgar Robertson, Jerry Holman and Dowell Demaray, and the members of the association.

The Kings owned Gem State Casket Inc., which folded last year. Roger King built hand-made caskets of both hard and soft wood ranging in price from \$300 to \$1,500, said Lloyd Walker, the Twin Falls attorney who filed the suit.

The suit said the association wrote Roger King a letter in December 1983 saying funeral directors were complaining about his business and accusing him of violating state law.

Walker said the association objected to King's plans to sell caskets directly to the public, rather than through funeral direc-

tors.

Walker said the association's letter alleged it was illegal to sell funeral equipment directly to the public, but Walker said that is not the case if the equipment is to be used immediately.

However, Demaray, who operates the Gooding Chapel and Wendell Chapel, said such a letter did not exist.

He added, "I've had two of his caskets in my showroom. I just haven't been able to sell them."

The suit charged that association members in southern Idaho refused to purchase Gem State's caskets. The complaint also alleged the association's directors informed funeral equipment wholesalers in Idaho and other states that they would not purchase equipment from them if they continued to carry Gem State's caskets.

The suit alleged the defendants conspired "for the purpose of restraining trade and driving plaintiffs out of business."

The suit claimed the defendants boycotted Gem State "to its fixing prices for the retail sale of caskets."

Milk cartons may help trace children

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of Twin Falls' two major dairies will begin using milk cartons with pictures of missing children Feb. 15.

Karl Nelson, manager of Triangle Young Dairy, says he was contacted by the firm's headquarters in Illinois and that both the Twin Falls and Boise plants will participate in the nationwide project.

Together the two plants deliver across southern Idaho, into eastern Oregon and south to Wells, Nev.

The use of missing children's pictures, which started recently in Iowa, is spreading across the

country with more than 100 dairies involved, according to a recent Associated Press report.

Howard R. Wilkinson, Jackson, Mich., president of the National Child Safety Council, was quoted as saying children pictured will have been certified as criminally abducted and dairies will have no control over which pictures are shown in their area.

Falenburgh Dairy, a locally-owned Buell operation, also will join in the program in about six weeks.

"We just ordered cartons when we heard of the program," says Geneva Hubbard, Wendell, whose husband, Ed, is one of the owners. She said they contacted law enforcement officials in Boise to

find out about the possibility of using missing children in Idaho, but were told there are only one or two reported a year in the state.

So she then contacted Weyerhaeuser Co., which supplies cartons, and were told that several creameries in the Northwest also are participating in the program.

"The next time we order, we'll get cartons with the children's pictures," she said. She also understands that individual dairies will "just take what they get" as far as the home location of the children.

Meadow Gold, Twin Falls' other dairy, has made no commitment to participate.

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Hospital ready to get into lab business

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A medical laboratory could be the first joint venture between the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and private businessmen in the area.

MVIMC administrator Bill Burns said Thursday the hospital is talking to the locally-owned Physicians Laboratory about a joint venture that would move all out-patient laboratory from the hospital to the nearby Physicians Laboratory.

Physicians Laboratory manager John Sexton said Thursday he had been talking to the hospital about the

joint venture since April 1984. Physicians Laboratory is owned by 14 local doctors, he said.

Burns said the hospital board's marketing committee, chaired by James LaGrone, will pay an accounting firm to study the proposed joint venture's chances of financial success. LaGrone was not available for comment Thursday evening.

Burns said the newly-formed Magic Valley Health Care Corp. would enter into the joint venture on behalf of the hospital. The corporation was established by the hospital board and county commissioners to allow the hospital to sidestep state laws pro-

hibiting county hospitals from competing with private enterprise.

The accountants' study will compare the projected income from the hospital's present laboratory to the hospital's projected income from a jointly-owned laboratory operated by Physicians Laboratory, Burns said.

Out-patient and pre-operation testing might all be moved out of the hospital under a joint venture agreement, Burns said.

But microbiology and cardiac profile tests needed for quick answers for patients in the hospital would not be moved to the joint venture lab, Burns said. The blood bank would also be kept in the hospital.

Burns said he met with lab employees from the hospital recently and told them there was a strong possibility some would lose their jobs if the joint venture went through.

Burns said he cannot predict which jobs would be cut until negotiations are further along.

Sexton said by his understanding of the proposed joint venture, Physicians Laboratory would devote its entire assets and staff to the venture and hire hospital laboratory employees to fill additional staff positions. He said he had no idea how many employees he would have to hire.

Church news

Church benefactor's largess has strings attached

TWIN FALLS — The "Main Event" scheduled to be held today at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls has been cancelled because of travel problems and the weather. Leaders have not determined if the conference will be rescheduled.

By P. B. SEYMOUR
The Associated Press
MILLWAUKEE — Harry G. John Jr., a millionaire philanthropist who says he wants to preserve Roman Catholic authenticity, is charging under his wife's refusal to loosen the purse strings.

The network's religious programming is geared to reversing what John calls a growth of unorthodox theology and a deterioration of obedience to the teachings of Christ.

Milwaukee, after a court contest with his mother. The fortune grew through investments. De Rance attracted little publicity over the years as John subsidized charities that obeyed his "special criteria" of fealty to Catholic doctrine.

Mrs. John says she supports the purpose of the network, that she and Gallagher were willing to have De Rance continue funding Santa Fe, but not at the pace John had been spending. Meanwhile, they also brought a federal court suit accusing a New York brokerage house, Paine Webber, Jackson and Curtis, with charging millions of dollars in excessive commissions.

WENDELL — A Winter Bible Conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. today at the United-Presbyterian Church, 101st Avenue East, Wendell. The theme of the conference will be "Study of the Gospels of Colossians" and the Rev. William Carter, of Adrian, Ore., will speak. A sandwich luncheon will be held on Sunday.

John is heir to a beer fortune with which he founded what is called the world's wealthiest religious foundation. He faces a suit by Erica John, who accuses him of spending more than is necessary toward his goals.

"Those who owe obedience to Christ and the pope are not being obedient, and those who are supposed to exercise authority are not," he said. Internal Revenue Service files show that in 1983 alone, De Rance donated more than \$9 million.

John, 64, was suddenly removed as a De Rance director last October after the only two other directors, Mrs. John and former Marquette University philosophy professor Donald Gallagher, obtained a Circuit Court order against further spending by John.

"The church is divided," John says. "There are those who try to be good, authentic Catholics, and there are those who distort the real truth and represent it as authentic."

FILER — The film "Jesus Is Victor" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Missionary Church, 5th and Yakima. The film is a personal portrait of Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch Christian who traveled telling her experiences in Nazi-occupied Holland during World War II. Boom and her family saved many lives through their work with the underground. Admission is free.

Money from his De Rance Foundation Inc. has been so important to church organizations that his wife says the Vatican dispatched representatives to her to express concern about

the Rev. Ernesto Cardenal, would have had to resign this week to avoid automatic suspension under a time limit set by Bishop Pablo Vega.

He has "labored tirelessly to preserve peace in Nicaragua and has made a major contribution to avoiding a reorganization of war in Central America," Boteler said.

The Moryknoll order, the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops and most Protestant denominations have opposed U.S. support for guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Won't leave government

Nicaraguan priests will stick with their politics

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
All four Roman Catholic priests holding high posts in the Nicaraguan government evidently are sticking to their jobs, and for doing so are barred by the Vatican from exercising their priesthood.

Heeding his conscience to serve the Nicaraguan people. He was the third of four priests in the Nicaraguan government to make that choice, and apparently the deadline was not passed, for the fourth to be automatically suspended for staying in Nicaragua's Cabinet.

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Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God. Pastor Noel Raven will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service which will be broadcast over radio station KCFR, Donahy Overlander, missionary to the Pacific Islands, will speak at the 6 p.m. service.

Huston's message will be "The Shortness of Time" at the 11 a.m. service. After the service, a snow party will be held in the South Hills.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will be "Spirit," Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 a.m. at the Addition Avenue West Restaurant, and the Fireside Club will meet at 7 p.m.

message will be "Be Still and Listen" at the 10:55 a.m. service. A St. Valentine's party and potluck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. The youth group will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

BAPTIST
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Duane Kincaid's message will be "The Jesus Church" at the 11 a.m. service. The youth group will meet at 5:30 p.m. The evening fellowship hour will be held at 7 p.m.

The women's fellowship meeting will be held from 10 to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Brethren.

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On Wednesday, the women's group will meet at 1:30 p.m., and the confirmation class will be held at 2:30 p.m. The men's breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

HAGERMAN — The Rev. Harvey Lip-schick will speak at the 2 p.m. service at the Bible Baptist.

On Tuesday, the men's Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Kevin Newbury's home on Woodridge Circle in Twin Falls, and at 7:30 p.m. at Steve Kjer's home, 510 East 20th St., Jerome.

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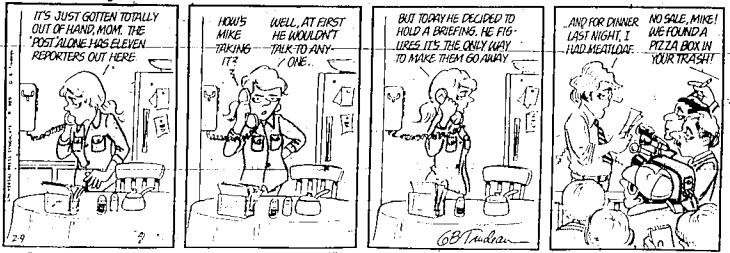
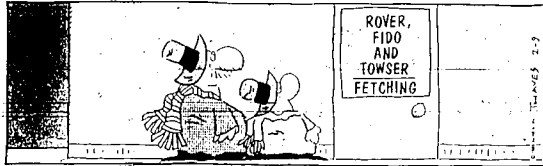
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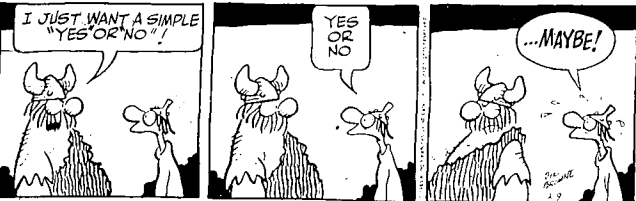
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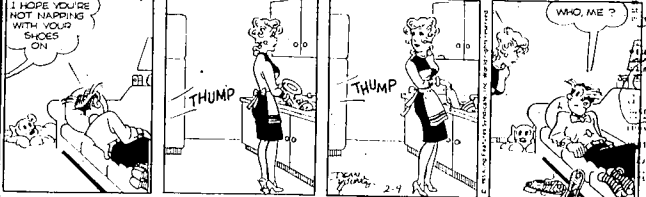
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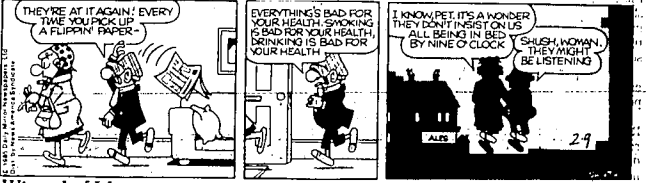
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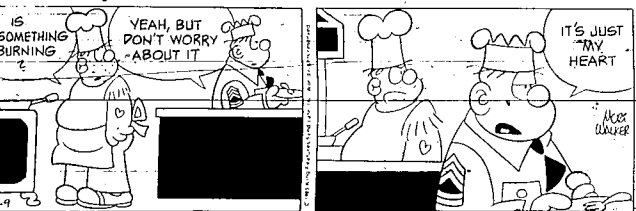
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Am told there exists a patent on a device called the American Egg Marker, which, when strapped to a hen, automatically dates each egg as it's laid.

In a west wind, the flag on the east side of the Capital dome in Washington, D.C., blows westward while the flag on the west side of the dome blows eastward.

Castanets, too, are male and female — the male pitched low, the female pitched high — and any Spanish dancer who cleftely creaks same will tell you it's the female who does all the work.

MR. HUNT
Q. Is it true that the late I.L. Hunt, one of the world's richest men, parked his luxury car in a free space five blocks from his office rather than put 50 cents into a meter in his own parking lot?
A. So goes the tale. That he usually parked some distance from his office is known. Why isn't? Maybe he didn't want the presence of his car to disclose his whereabouts every day, shrug. Lot of people do a lot of things with questionable cause. At one phase in his life, Benjamin Franklin charged beds several times a night, he said with a smile, because he liked cool fresh sheets. Elvis Presley flew to the high supply city of Denver from time to time, he said with a smile, because he liked the sandwiches there.

SPINOZA
The prof in Philosophy II did not tell us all there is to know about Spinoza. For instance: That Spinoza whittled away long hours catching spiders and pairing them up in jars to watch them kill each other.

If your preferred color is red, young lady, you've got company: That's said to be the favorite, too, of Nancy Reagan, Lady Diana, Linda Evans, Raquel Welch, a few others.

Don't know how divorce is handled in China's Cochín this year, but it used to be done simply by breaking a pair of chopsticks in the presence of witnesses.

Note this, Fata: The playing surface of the standard Japanese pool table is six inches closer to the floor.

You can say of some sharks; A fourth of its weight is its liver.

A Cuban land crab can outrun a horse.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an unusually good day and evening to go to anyone with whom you presently have or wish to have future association and get them to coordinate their efforts toward mutual goals.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A good day to have a meeting with associates and come to a far better understanding with them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try to agree with co-workers and all goes more smoothly than heretofore. Be more precise in handling your own work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A fine day for enjoying amusements with friends. Show more affection for your mate and get the right kind of response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Home is your best bet today where you can find greater happiness and can improve the conditions there.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Join efforts with those of allies so that you can handle routines more enjoyably and efficiently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to get your property improved and make it look more charming and functional. Use care in mowing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are very magnetic today and can gain some cherished wish very quickly. Accept any invitations that come your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delve into the right sources and come up with the truth of any situation and then you know how to proceed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be very outgoing and see as many persons as you can today and make new contacts of worth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Bring your talents to the attention of bigwigs who can help you to commercialize on them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Take a little trip with one who is congenial and you can gain some cherished aim very easily.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be with that person who is like a magnet for you, and you can have a wonderful time together.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will appeal to the good side of other's natures and should have a fine education so that the most can be made of this fine aptitude. One who can become quite successful and famous due to the fact that there is also much precision and neatness in the chart.

Reagan marks 75th Boy Scouts birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan helped blow out the candles on a cake marking the 75th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America on Friday and observed, "I'm delighted to celebrate anything older than I am."

The president, who turned 74 on Wednesday, gave a luncheon in the State Dining Room in honor of the Boy Scouts. Seven scouts joined Reagan, his wife Nancy and administration officials in celebrating the diamond jubilee of the 4.7-million member youth organization.

"America sure turns out winners," Reagan said, "and much of the credit belongs to organizations like the Boy Scouts."

He said former scouts "have walked on the moon, become

president and won the Heisman trophy. Today they serve as Cabinet secretaries, as my press secretary and in the Congress."

Reagan said, in fact, that two-thirds of the members of Congress are former scouts.

"I can't help but think — two-thirds of them Boy Scouts — how nice it would have been if the Boy Scouts had a merit badge for a balanced budget amendment," the president said with a laugh.

Reagan, who was not a scout himself, was named the "distinguished scout citizen of the year." Mrs. Reagan was named an honorary vice president of the Boy Scouts.

The president helped the youngsters blow out the candles on a birthday cake.

'Cough Drop Caper' case appealed

DENVER (AP) — It began as a big-game hunting trip in the Rockies for a group of friends, but ended with gun threats, a stabbing and Robert Eugene Low's arrest while raving about the devil. His lawyer blamed the altitude and cough drops, and a judge agreed.

The lawyer, Michael Miller, said Thursday the case, which he calls the "Cough Drop Caper," was one of the most bizarre he's seen.

"This man came to me saying, 'Hey, I've done this. I don't know why I did it,'" Miller said of Low, who lives in Springfield, Mo.

"He had no history of emotional breakdown. He was under stress at work and started taking Hold cough drops in large amounts, amounts far

exceeding the dosage."

Assault charges against Low were dismissed at the end of a December trial when a judge said prosecutors didn't prove "intent" — that Low meant to stab and kick A.D. McCowan, also of Springfield, during the October 1983 trip.

Now the case is on appeal to the Colorado Supreme Court by prosecutors challenging the cough drop defense.

In addition, McCowan — who recovered from his stab wound and attended the trial — is suing Low for \$1.5 million.

The hunting party of eight to 10 people left Missouri as friends, but during the 16-hour drive to Colorado, Low consumed one cough drop after

another, possibly more than 100 in all. Upon arrival at a base hunting camp at 11,000 feet near Creede, trouble began.

Low, according to testimony at his trial in Del Norte, began talking about religion and the devil — unusual topics for him, friends recalled. Low then accused McCowan of being the devil and threatened to shoot him.

Other members of the hunting party quickly disarmed Low. But he pulled a knife and stabbed McCowan in the back, according to testimony. When friends took Low's knife, Low kicked McCowan in the face, splashed gasoline on a tent, sat inside and set it afire.

Sheriff's officers arrested Low the next morning.

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Joanna Carson denied \$6,000 a month hike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge on Friday denied a request by the estranged wife of "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson for a \$6,000 increase of her monthly \$35,000 support payments.

Joanna Carson had sought the money to pay for her suite at the Hotel Pierre in New York City. She claimed she had to dip into her assets beginning last October when she took over from Carson the payments on the suite.

Mrs. Carson previously stated in court documents that her living expenses are \$54,000 a month.

Superior Court Judge Frances Rothschild, who took Mrs. Carson's request under submission Wednesday, issued the denial in an order with no explanation, said clerk Beverly Wendel.

Henry Pettey, an attorney for Carson, said the \$6,000 monthly payments were part of a property exchange agreement.

"There was an agreement that the payments were to be made through October, with nothing specifically provided as to what would happen after that date," Pettey said.

"If the judge Rothschild's ruling is correct, of course," the attorney said. He had not yet contacted



JOHNNY CARSON
Ex-wife loses claim

Carson about the decision, he added.

Arthur Crowley, the attorney for Mrs. Carson, was not at his office when a telephone call was made seeking comment. A secretary took a message.

Mrs. Carson filed for a dissolution of her 10-year marriage to Carson in 1983.

Birth control for dogs awaits FDA approval

NEW YORK (AP) — A birth-control dog food is ready for market after 10 years of development, but the Food and Drug Administration must first grant approval before it appears on grocery shelves.

A final proposal to the FDA will be submitted later this month, said Hugh Chamberlin, manager of new products in the pet food division of the Carnation Co. But FDA approval could take years.

The dog food is already available from veterinarians by prescription, and Carnation is seeking approval for over-the-counter sales, he said.

"The dog food is called 'Extra Care' and contains the birth control drug tri-norgestrel, which is safe for dogs," Chamberlin said.

"Unless you've had your dog spayed — and a lot of people do not want to spay their dogs — you're concerned about your dog getting pregnant," Chamberlin said. "This product answers that concern."

About 7 million unwanted dogs are destroyed each year, the Humane Society of the United States says.

The FDA will test the dog food for safety, effectiveness and labeling and will think we've got the answer to all these," Chamberlin said.

"Humans who eat the dog food would not be harmed unless they ate the equivalent of 24 cans at once," Chamberlin said. The drug would be toxic to animals only if they ate 1,000 times the recommended amount, he said.

In three separate tests, the dog food was found to keep female dogs from going into heat, Chamberlin said. When the food was withdrawn, the

dogs produced normal, healthy puppies, he said.

"The food has no effect on male dogs," he said.

But the Humane Society is skeptical. It believes spaying and neutering are the most effective means of birth control for dogs.

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Walesa calls for an end to 'terror'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called Friday for an end to repression and "propaganda terror" in Poland following the conviction of four secret police officers for their roles in the murder of a pro-Solidarity priest.

Walesa, in his first public reaction to the trial, criticized the government's handling of the case and said authorities had failed to alleviate public fears about injustice in Poland.

A panel of judges in Toron on Thursday convicted three secret police officers of kidnapping and murdering the Rev. Jerzy Popieluski and sentenced them to prison terms of 14 to 25 years. Their commanding officer received a 25-year sentence for instigating the crime.

"We would like to recognize this trial as a sign of the good will of the authorities toward accord, of the advantage of the force of law over the right of force," Walesa, 41, said in a statement read by one of his aides. "But new facts occurred which make us doubt it."

He cited the government's refusal to allow Solidarity activists, to return to Poland from three years' exile in France. Police stopped Blumstajn at Warsaw airport Tuesday and put him on a return flight to Paris.

"There are still Poles who are denied equal rights in the homeland because they hold different views," Walesa said.

Blumstajn went to the Polish Embassy in Paris on Friday to apply for a new passport. He was accompanied by his lawyer, Beatrice Deryn, and representatives of France's three main trade unions.

He said afterwards a consular official told him his problem in Warsaw had been "purely one of formality" and he had to await for an answer from the Polish capital. The official did not say when the answer would come.

Walesa said in his statement: "I call for an end to illegal acts against citizens, humiliating human dignity, repressing people because of their views. I call for an end to propaganda terror."



LECH WALESA
Criticizes police trial

"The trial ... revealed the horrible truth about the work of those services (the security apparatus) as well as the mentality of those people," said Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize. "Let's not forget that a Polish priest was killed by the functionaries of the state authorities."

Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski was sentenced to 25 years for playing the leading role in the murder. Lt. Leszek Pekala received 15 years and Lt. Wlademir Chmielewski 14 years for murder.

Defense ties with Australia intact despite dispute with New Zealand

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — For decades a little-publicized defense pact with New Zealand and Australia was one of the United States' firmest alliances in a world of shifting loyalties. Then a dispute over nuclear warships suddenly strained the old friendship.

Despite some angry words during the past week as a result of New Zealand's decision to ban nuclear-powered and nuclear-armed ships from its ports, the three countries have left the door open for reconciliation.

There also has been little apparent damage to U.S. strategic interests. New Zealand officials say visits by nuclear ships make their country a

target for nuclear attacks, and the 34-year-old ANZUS alliance was thrown into disarray when New Zealand refused a second American request to send the destroyer U.S.S. Buchanan on a visit after naval exercises in March.

After New Zealand's refusal, the United States withdrew from the Sea Eagle naval exercise.

Prime Minister David Lange, elected last July, said the ship violated his government's ban on nuclear-powered or nuclear-armed vessels because Washington would not give an assurance that it did not carry nuclear weapons. The United States refuses to confirm or deny if any of its ships carry nuclear arms.

The U.S. State Department said New Zealand's action threatened the

survival of ANZUS, and that defense and intelligence ties might be severed.

In Honolulu on Thursday, U.S. officials said they had canceled a Feb. 18-23 visit by New Zealand's Select Committee on Defense to U.S. Pacific Command headquarters.

While U.S. warships no longer have free access to New Zealand's ports, the much more important defense ties with Australia remain intact. The United States retains three secret communications and surveillance bases in Australia and the use of Australian ports by dozens of warships.

The United States originally gave New Zealand six months to reconsider its policy, hoping for a change of attitude.

Nicaragua devalues its currency

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua devalued its currency Friday as part of an austerity plan intended to patch up an economy battered by civil war and the isolation imposed by the United States, once its main trading partner.

Joaquin Cuadra Chamorro, president of the Central Bank, and Finance Minister William Hupper also said the left-wing Sandinista government will freeze spending, eliminate subsidies on basic foods and transportation, and put government employees to work at state-owned factories and farms.

Hupper named the top priorities as defense against U.S.-backed rebels fighting from bases in Honduras and Costa Rica, and increased income for the poorest Nicaraguans.

The official rate of Nicaragua's cordoba had been 10 to the U.S. dollar, with a sanctioned "gray" parallel market exchanging the currencies at about 28 to the dollar. But a dollar has been buying up to 500 cordobas on the black market, which Cuadra Chamorro said was a serious factor in the economy.

He said the new exchange rate for "visible exports" is 28 to the dollar.

Three rates were set for "invisible exports" — 28, 40 and 50 to the dollar.

He did not define the two categories, but visible exports generally are tangible goods and invisible ones are services.

The rate for non-essential imports will be 20 to the dollar, for non-essential exports 28 and for capital goods 10. He gave no rate for "essential" exports or imports.

Cuadra Chamorro said details will be disclosed in the next few days, and the 10:1 exchange will be honored for contracts signed before Friday.

Wreckage recovered by Soviets

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Finland handed over to the Soviet Union the wreckage of a Soviet target missile that crashed into a frozen lake in Dec. 28, the Foreign Ministry said Friday.

The Soviet Embassy in Helsinki agreed to pay 500,300 markkas, or \$79,149 compensation "as requested by Finland" for the search and retrieval of the wreckage from the bottom of northern Lake Inari, the ministry said.

It said the transfer took place earlier Friday at the Vainikkala border station in northern Finland.

The Kremlin said the missile crashed into Finland through Norwegian air space after it veered off course during Soviet naval exercises in the Barents Sea, and apologized to both Norway and Finland.

Maj. Lars Freileriksson, spokesman for the Finnish air force, said the wreckage was of an unmanned, jet-powered aerial target at least 15 years old. Initial reports had said the projectile was a cruise missile.

He said air force investigators also determined that the missile, which plunged through 31 inches of ice to the bottom of the lake, was not shot down.

Finnish officials, previously indicated that return of the wreckage and a Soviet pledge to pay for its recovery would close the incident.

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CSI faces tall order in beating NIC

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — North Idaho will be the biggest team that the College of Southern Idaho has faced — maybe for the last couple of dozen years.

And right now it looms as the most important game of the season on the CSI roster.

Those two square off at 8:15 p.m. today. North Idaho's women, defending Region 18 champions, meet CSI in the double-header opener at 6:15.

Coach Hollie Williams will bring a 21-1 (depending on the Treasure Valley game outcome Friday night) record into the fray and the Cardinals are averaging 86.9 points per contest.

The two "shrimps" on the team are 6-foot-5 guards Steve Redler, second-leading scorer at 14 points per game,

and Gary Rimbler, who gave the Eagles fits last year.

At forwards will be 6-6 Allen Phillips, who redshirted last year with a broken jaw, and 6-7 John Nilles. In the middle is 24-year-old West German, Olympian and freshman Sven Meyers, who stands 6-11 and is averaging 21.2 points per game.

All of which causes Coach Williams to admit "we are a little bit better than last year."

Meyers, who is a member of the West German national team and has played 60 to 80 games per year since he was 16, is a dominating force that impressed CSI Assistant Coach Steve Irons when he scouted them against Yakima Community College.

"I generally discuss his ability by saying he has no apparent weaknesses," says Williams of his 6-11 center. "He has excellent hands, good mobility, can reject shots without fouling and rebounds."

It is an assessment that CSI is prone to accept.

"He's the best big player North Idaho's ever had and they've had some good ones over the years. I understand this one is in the center of

a big recruiting war right now. He got 33 against Ricks (90-73 final score) and seven blocks," Trenkle said.

"He is very effective inside but Coach Williams is running a flex offense, just like Twin Falls High, and that means that the five players are in all five positions during the offense. The big guy can face the basket. In fact, some coaches have told me they consider him more dangerous facing the basket from 18 feet out — and he can shoot from there — on in than when he's playing with his back to the basket."

Fedler is considered North Idaho's best outside shooter, one who demands perimeter attention Rimbler was a knotty problem for CSI everyone last year "because he's a big 6-5. He's a great jumper," Trenkle said. "In that flex, they'll be posing



everyone up inside at one time or another and we'll be facing a lot of size mismatches."

"Because of their size they stand in a 2-3 zone with the big guy in the middle and their advantage is they limit

opposition to one shot," the coach continued.

He said the game plan will be a wearing one, if possible.

"We want to get after them defensively and get the ball up the floor at every opportunity. Keep them moving and pressure as hard as we can because they have only nine players listed on their roster so depth can't be a strong suit," Trenkle said.

He added that a second play would be "if we get a lead to pull the ball out and see if we can get them into a man defense or at least stretch their zone."

"This is the 'must' game of the season for us. So far we're the only one to break through and win a regional game on the road (at Ricks)," Trenkle continued. "We have to beat North Idaho here to have any hope of hosting the regional."

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Bruin home finale

Well, maybe

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High's boys' basketball team will make its final home regular-season appearance of the year here tonight when it entertains fifth-ranked Idaho Falls.

"(The players) would like to even things up with Idaho Falls Saturday," said Bruin Coach John Astorquia, whose team was eliminated from a shot at the Gem State Conference

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championship last month with a 56-55 loss to the Tigers in Idaho Falls. "It will be the last time these seniors will play a regular-season game in front of the home crowd."

That game may not be played tonight, however, depending upon road conditions between here and Idaho Falls. A decision is to be made at noon.

Friday night's scheduled contest against Minico in Rupert was snowed out, to be replayed sometime next week.

Idaho Falls currently is the No. 2 team in the Gem State Conference with a 7-3 league record — 11-3 overall — and the Bruins figure the one-point loss in the Tiger gymnasium was one that they can't afford.

"We're not just hit our free throws we would have won that one," Astorquia said.

Idaho Falls "has played pretty steady all season and they've played well in the last couple, three weeks even though they lost an overtime game at Highland. They have good size inside and they hurt us with their outside shooting the first time."

Clouding Twin Falls' weekend outlook is a back problem for second-leading scorer and top rebounder Doug Petersen.

"Someone came down on his back with a knee during a rebound situation last Friday night," Astorquia said. "It was not problem over the weekend but it has been getting progressively tighter all week. I would

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Capital's Henson throws Twin Falls' Tom Young to the mat during their 132-pound match

Just 3 valley matmen gain state finals

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

BOISE — Pleasant individual surprises couldn't overshadow a mostly disappointing showing for District 4 performers in Friday night's championship semifinals at the Idaho High School Wrestling Tournament.

Of Magic Valley's 13 semifinalists, just three reached tonight's finals. This represents the lowest figure in recent years. Last year Magic Valley had five finalists; in 1983, 10; in 1982, seven.

Yet the few "highs" local wrestlers experienced were truly satisfying. Minico's Sam Crane, an unseeded 132-pounder, upset No. 1 seed Chris Pratt of Meridian 10-9 with a thoroughly spirited effort.

In another A-1 match, 185-pounder Mike Smith of Twin Falls fulfilled his No. 2 seeding with a rigorous 12-7 conquest of Lewiston's Scot Ulrich. Pushed to the six-minute limit for one of the few times this season, Smith responded with a victorious surge at the match's conclusion.

Smith is the first Twin Falls wrestler to reach the finals since 1982, when 167-pound senior Billy Walker defeated Minico's Tad Barrie.

Robert Egbert, the A-2's top-seeded 119-pounder, provided Jerome with its lone bright spot as he pinned fourth-seeded Bryce Hanson of Shelley in 5:30.

The Tigers' three other semifinalists lost unceremoniously. Lon Egbert fell to Lakeland's No. 1 seeded 112-pounder Pat Edlomite 11-1; fourth-seeded heavyweights succumbed to Snake River's No. 1 seeded Tate Clement 12-2; and third-seeded 165-pounder Cash McCallum dropped a 12-3 decision to Kellogg's Terry Loper, a No. 2 seed.

The other A-2 semifinalist, Burley's second-seeded 155-pounder Lynn Gerratt, lost to third-seeded Clay Hill 14-5. At 126 pounds in the A-1 division, Minico's favorite, second Kory Thurston was pinned by No. 1 seed Larry Eaves of Idaho Falls in 3:10.

The results were similarly dreary for the area's five A-3 semifinalists. Flier went 0-for-3; 130-pounder Toby Kaster was pinned by Sugar-Salem's No. 1 seed Russell Schwinden in 1:05; third-seeded 155-

Dozen valley wrestlers remain alive

BOISE — Friday afternoon's verdicts in the consolation bracket of the Idaho High School Wrestling Tournament sent many Magic Valley competitors home early, but 12 area matmen can look forward to a shot at third place today.

The consolation semifinals are scheduled to start today in the Boise State University Pavilion at noon, with the finals slated for approximately 1:10 p.m.

At the A-1 level, Minico's Rick Salinas (112 pounds) and Rudy Gonzales (126) are among the survivors. Salinas pinned Sandpoint's David Sandberg in 31 seconds and did the same to Caldwell's Harvey Herrera, in 2:56. Gonzales also won with duplicate efforts, edging Meridian's Ron Hardy 7-6 and Skyline's Scott Muir 8-7.

After a forfeit victory, Twin Falls' Gomer Beglan battled past Meridian's Ronnie Kauffman for a 9-6 triumph at 105 pounds. Beglan was down 4-1, but inched ahead in the final period on two escapes and a takedown.

Jerome 105-pounder Derek Koster, 20-12 heavyweights Todd Farnes were the Fourth, District's lone semifinalists in the A-2 division. After pinning Weiser's Jamie Klug in 2:29, Ruher disposed of No. 1 seed Mark Gier of Soda Springs, 10-1.

Farnes recovered from a shocking, fall-behind-from

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There's snow galore — if you can just reach it

Heavy snow and strong winds closed the access roads to Magic Mountain and Pomerelle on Friday. Pomerelle planned to open today, but it was uncertain as of press-time whether Magic Mountain would operate. Skiers planning to travel to the two ski areas today should phone ahead. Pomerelle's number is 338-5599; Magic Mountain's 735-2527.

Sun Valley — Sun Valley picked up 24 inches of snow Friday, bringing the base on the top of Bald Mountain to 62 inches. There is a chance of more snow today, with gusty westerly winds. All facilities are open and all runs have powder. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier picked up 25 inches of snow on Friday, bringing the total to 36 inches since Wednesday night. There is a 40-inch snow base at the lodge and 51 inches at the top of the mountain



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with powder on all runs. The access road was plowed on Friday, but problems with drifting persisted throughout the day. The resort's managers said Friday, however, that Soldier would be open today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Conditions Friday at other major southern Idaho ski areas: • See SKI on Page B3

More divisions equals less competition

As sure as you're sitting there, it won't be too long before petitions for a new — fifth — classification will be before the Idaho High School Activities Association.

The IHSAA gave that a push forward when it OK'd the reclassification and redistricting of the A-1 group in late January.

The new group will arrive for an 800 to 1,600 enrollment (top four grades). It will be a further dilution of competition in the state, emphasizing the rifts from class to class.

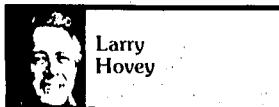
This has been witnessed since the mid-1950s and early 1960s when success by legislation came into being. In the early 1950s there was one class for track, two for basketball. There were no football playoffs.

Instead, there was considerable overlapping. For instance, Oakley played in the A division for years — even after there were three divisions. And the Horns competed. They didn't always win. But they competed.

And, from this viewpoint, the major change that all these classifications have wrought in Idaho is the definite lack of competition for the individual. Whether it is trickle down or trickle up, one can safely say classification is the single biggest factor working against a small school athlete in Idaho today.

But that is the area of the system: trophies, team trophies.

In the quest of those, the definitions have been



Larry Hovey

all but etched in stone.

A-3s don't play A-4s to any great degree. Neither do you often see A-2 vs. A-3 or A-1 vs. A-2. "Team face" is saved.

"With 125 boys in our school we have no business playing schools with 350" or 700 or 1,000 is the oft-heard phrase.

But then having the same people tell us "colleges will not give an A-4 athlete a look and our good athletes are as good as the best on the A-1 level" beggars the first statement.

On the sixth grade level, no argument. But the golf begins to widen in junior high to the lesser degree and then expands rapidly on the high school level.

The reasons are myriad. Most probable is the number of coaches and the larger number of games on an underclassman basis. Just as probable is competing against comparable or superior athletes. Technique and coaching points receive stricter attention and the list can go on and on.

In the end, however, it becomes competition. A

superior athlete playing against inferior competition does not improve. He will stay with the same moves and things that made him successful last year because there is no reason for him to develop anything new.

This seems particularly true in basketball where, if not a freshman or sophomore in any classification, rests on the scene with obvious superior ability. But three years later, he has added to his statistics only what physical and mental maturity has provided. He hasn't added one thing to his repertoire. What the crowd cheers him for this year is exactly the same move he used to earn those same cheers two years earlier.

The college prospect is the bright young star who makes vastly at a tender age and then continuously improves and adds. Mechanically, probably 95 percent of the things a basketball player does on the court as a senior, he could do as a freshman, polish notwithstanding.

(This assumes the Lord has provided the necessary physical attributes of height, weight and speed or quickness.)

He is the one you go often hear about: "boy, when I saw that kid as a freshman/sophomore, I thought he was going to be the greatest player this school ever produced."

Seldom does the outstanding sophomore not disappear as a senior. Seldom can an athlete,

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No surprises at Lipton tourney

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, the crowd favorite in the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament, captured her second-round match Friday with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Shawn Foltz.

Sweden's Mats Wilander, the men's No. 2 seed, advanced into the third round when countryman Stefan Simonsson retired with a muscle cramp in his left leg. Wilander led at the time 6-7, 6-1, 1-1.

Earlier in the day — a day that brought rain that delayed the start of play for five hours and saw temperatures plunge from the 80s of earlier in the week to the 50s — fifth-seeder Aaron Krickstein celebrated his being named to the United States Davis Cup team by crushing South Africa's Michael Robertson 6-2, 6-3.

Other winners in the day session included No. 10 Jimmy Arias, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 over Lefi Shiras, and No. 12 Vilas Gerulaitis, 6-1, 6-2 over Hans Gildemeister of Chile, in the men's singles, and No. 12 Barbara Potter, 6-2, 6-2 over Switzerland's Petra Delhees Jauch, in women's play.

Plunkett gets \$25 million pact

HEMETT, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the Los Angeles Raiders, who has led his team to two Super Bowl victories, has agreed to a contract which would be worth up to \$25 million over his lifetime, the *Hemet News* reported Friday.

Al LoCasale, the Raiders' executive assistant, had no comment about the newspaper's report that Plunkett would receive \$1 million per year as a player for up to three years, including back payment for the 1984 National Football League season.

LoCasale would acknowledge only that Plunkett signed a Raiders' contract "some time ago."

"We don't make any player contracts public," he said. "That is a matter for the player, the club and the Internal Revenue Service."

Plunkett's \$400,000 contract for 1984 was rewritten, and he will receive another \$1 million for 1985 along with a \$1 million option for the 1986 season, the paper said. Deferred portions of the contract, setting up annuity payments, could bring him another \$22 million in his lifetime, the newspaper said it was told by sources close to Plunkett and the team.

Steroids linked to liver cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An otherwise healthy athlete developed a liver tumor after taking steroids to build his muscles — the second such case reported — and researchers warn that scores of drug-using athletes may have liver cancer.

It is impossible to prove steroids caused the tumor, but "having two cases in one year leads us to believe there could be a flurry of these cases in the very near future," said Dr. Bob Goldman, a Chicago osteopathic physician and vice chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union's sports medicine committee.

"There may be scores of athletes (who use steroids) walking around with liver cancer right now and not even know it" because tests often don't reveal the presence of tumors until they are larger than two inches across, Goldman said in an interview with *The Associated Press*.

Duet holds lead at Sarasota

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Donna H. White clipped in on two consecutive holes and Lauren Howe had a pair of birdies for 5-under-par 139s to share the second-round lead Friday in the \$200,000 Sarasota Classic.

White, winner of this Ladies Professional Golf Association event in 1983; had a 2-under-par 70. She had a chance for sole possession of first place before she bogeyed her final hole.

Howe, one of four first-round leaders with 60s, shot a 1-under 71 Friday.

Tied at 4-under 140 were Patty Sheehan, Patty Hayes, another of Thursday's co-leaders, and JoAnne Carner, fresh off her victory in the Elizabeth Arden Classic.

Sheehan fired a second-round 71, Hayes turned in a 72 and Carner had a low-round 69.

Young, Juker both unranked

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Jerome's Mickey Young and Buhl's Rob Juker have fallen out of the Professional Rodeo Co.-boys Association rankings in their specialties, bareback riding and steer wrestling.

Young, who was ranked as high as second after a strong early-season performance at the National Western Rodeo in Denver, did not make the PRCA standings this week. Nor did Juker, who had been ranked as high as fourth.

The rankings, which are based upon money winnings, are still very preliminary. The standings are expanded from the top five in each event to the top 15 after the opening of the outdoor rodeo season in May.

S. Mississippi on probation

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Southern Mississippi's football program has been given a one-year probation for recruiting violations, the NCAA announced Friday.

The NCAA's official news release said the Committee on Infractions had actually imposed a two-year probation with sanctions on television appearances and expense-paid recruiting visits.

But the penalty was reduced to one year, beginning immediately, and the television sanction was lifted "based on the prompt disciplinary actions taken by the university... as well as the university's commitment to develop full information," the NCAA said in a news release.

Chisox owner buys Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf on Friday added another professional sports franchise to his stable, acquiring majority interest in the Chicago Bulls for \$9.2 million, the current chairman of the National Basketball Association team said.

The transaction is subject to approval by both the NBA and the American League, the latter because of Reinsdorf's ownership of the baseball team.

Lester Crown, current chairman of the board of the Chicago Bulls, said in a statement that the club anticipated the sale would be closed by March 1.

He said NBA and AL approval "are expected to be forthcoming," and NBA Commissioner David Stern backed that up later Friday in an interview in Indianapolis, where he was attending league meetings.

Muhammad makes comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, the former World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, fighting for the first time in two years, pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over Tyrone Bozze Friday night at the Felt Forum.

Muhammad, 32 years old, called it a tough fight, but the fight might have been one of the easier parts of his day.

Friday morning, Muhammad came in at 181 and had to lose a pound in order to make the contract weight. Then, four men from the sheriff's department showed up at the weigh-in and took him off to court.

Czech European skate champ

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Josef Sabocvik of Czechoslovakia won the men's title Friday at the European Figure Skating Championships, holding off a strong challenge from the Soviet Union's Vladimir Kotin in the decisive free-skating finale.

Sabocvik, who led after compulsory figures and the short program, won by a narrow margin — 3.6 to 4.2 in the placement figures awarded by the nine judges.

The title was the first European championship for the 30-year-old student from Bratislava since he took a bronze medal at the 1984 Sarajevo Olympics.

Defending champion Alexander Fadeev of the Soviet Union reported he was too ill to compete.

Hawaii Open lead shared by twosome

HONOLULU (AP) — Mark O'Meara, winner of last week's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, took advantage of ideal playing conditions for a 6-under-par 66 that lifted him into a tie for the second-round lead Friday in the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open.

O'Meara, golf's No. 2 money-winner last season and off to a fast start this year, completed two rounds over the Wai'aleale Country Club course in 133, 11 shots under par.

Golf

He was tied for the lead at the tournament's halfway point with former U.S. Open champ Andy North, who had a second-round 67.

"I don't think we'll ever see a golf course that plays any easier than this one did today," said O'Meara, who has yet to make a bogey in the tournament.

"The greens were soft, the breeze was minimal and there's very little rough," O'Meara said.

Jim Simons, one of four men potted a single shot off the lead, agreed.

"What a day," he said after a compiling a 66 in temperatures reaching near 90 degrees. "The weather was just perfect. The golf course was just sitting there."

Simons was tied at 134, 10 under par, with former U.S. Open and PGA title-holder Larry Nelson, Larry Mize and Scott Simpson.

Mize had second consecutive 67 and would have been tied for the lead but for a self-imposed penalty on his 14th hole. He drove under a tree, attempted to "move a leaf from behind the ball and the ball moved over so slight," he said.

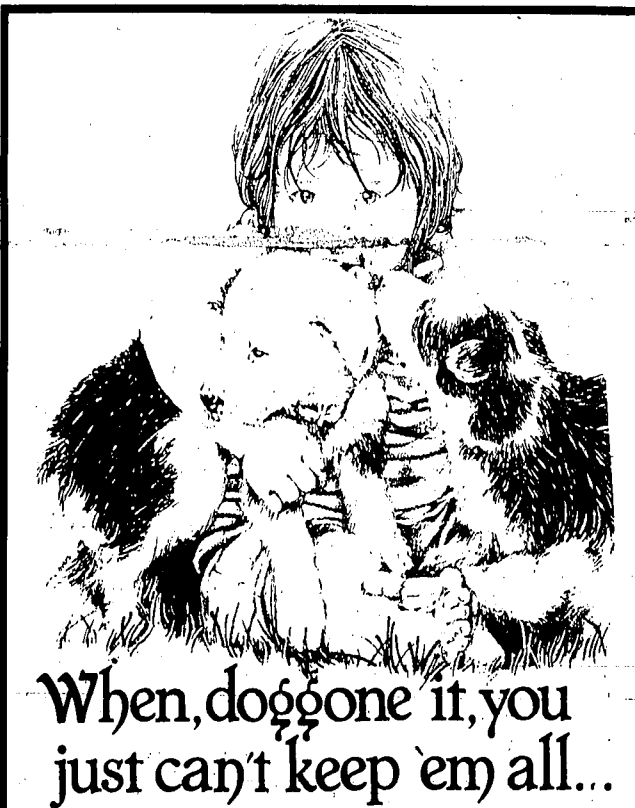
He called the stroke penalty on himself that left him one shot back.

Simpson had a 68 and Nelson posted the best round of the tournament, an 8-under-par 64.

Bob Eastwood, who won two 1984 PGA Tour events, and Dan Pohl were another shot back at 135. Pohl had a 68 and Eastwood shot 67 on the course that winds through palm trees to Pacific beaches.

Hal Sutton, a former PGA champion who shared the first-round lead, could not keep pace, however. He had a 71 that dropped him back to 137.

Tom Watson, playing in the same group with Sutton, had a 69 and finished two rounds at 140. Masters champion Ben Crenshaw was 71-140.



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A trump lead? It wins when partner has the trump ace and diamond queen. It also wins when East holds the club king and diamond queen. In that case, a club shift will work as well.

A club shift? Obviously you're a firm believer in the maxim "Lead through strength." If East holds the club king and the diamond queen, doesn't that leave bare bones for South's opening bid?
The diamond jack? You're a most practical player. East should have one face card at most. If it's the trump ace or one of the minor suits, this shift will beat the game. If it's the diamond queen, all it might cost is a cheap overtrick.

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South West North East
4♥ A Q 10 9
4♥ K Q 9 5
4♥ 8 2
4♥ A Q J 10 9

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 3♥ 3♠
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
Opening lead: Spade king
BID WITH THE ACES

South North
1♠ 2♣
2♣ 2♦
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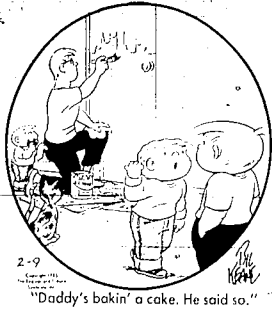
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