

Inside today

Taxes:
Hikes common - B1

Kuolt driven
to success - C1

CSI trips
NIC - D1



The Times-N

80th year, No. 44

Twin Falls, Idaho

75¢
Sunday, February 10, 1985

Calm follows storm

By The Associated Press

Residents of eastern Idaho awakened to sunshine and clear skies on Saturday after withstanding an onslaught of snow and winds up to 60 mph that closed schools and kept workers from their jobs a day earlier.

Some roads blocked by snowdrifts remained closed on Saturday and police warned of hazardous driving conditions on other routes.

In the Upper Snake River Valley, Rex Rigby poured out 6,000 gallons of milk because trucks had been unable to make their usual collections at his dairy, and he needed to store new milk. Rigby Dairy at Montevideo was one of several that had to dump milk because roads were impassable on Friday.

Clear, calm skies in both the Idaho Falls and Pocatello areas lent hope that nature would remove snow that road crews working overtime had been unable to clear.

"Our biggest problem is cars stalled on the roads," said Ken Tull of Bonneville County's road and engineering office.

Friday's storm dumped two inches of snow in Idaho Falls and more than one foot in Arco and Island Park.

Road closures in effect Saturday included U.S. 26 from Idaho Falls to the Wyoming border and U.S. 93 from Carey to Arco. The Idaho Transportation Department on Saturday used rotary snowplows to open U.S. 20 from Mountain Home to Hill City after closing that stretch more than 24 hours earlier.

Also closed was Idaho 75's Galena Summit in the central Idaho recreation area. Skiers and other outdoor enthusiasts there and elsewhere were warned of extreme avalanche danger because of new snowfall on top of an old snowpack.

Backcountry safety experts blasted some areas with dynamite to trigger snowslides and minimize the danger faced by unsuspecting people who might venture onto the whitened terrain.



Just shopping around

Neal Ward of Rexburg checks out some of the merchandise available at the Idaho Angus Association's Gem State Classic Select Female Sale at the CSI Exhibition Center on Saturday. The sale, which

began Thursday, drew both buyers and sellers from around the region. Ward said he not only brought some cows to sell, he also considered buying some.

Times News photo ANDY ABELIZ.

Educators see rise in attacks by 'righteous'

Legislation goes after teachers

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

Analysis

BOISE — Should Idaho educators brace themselves for a frontal assault from the right?

Any who monitored the activities of the House Education Committee last week are probably asking themselves that question.

Within the span of three days, the panel entertained a handful of legislative proposals which included:

- One to all but eliminate teachers' rights to bargain collectively.
- Another advising a state textbook committee to approve only those instructional materials which promote "mom-and-apple-plee" versions of the world and which place Biblical and other interpretations of creation alongside scientific theories.
- And a third to remove the portion of the state's compulsory attendance law which requires that students be educated outside of public schools be instructed "comparably" to students in public schools.

The first proposal — offered by Jerome rancher and avowed National Education Association critic, Rep. Jerry Callen — was summarily rejected by the Republican-dominated panel as one-sided and unfair.

The second, — proposed by Rep. Liz Allan, the administrator of a Christian day care center and private school in Boise — was given the panel's preliminary approval and will return to the committee for hearings.

The third, offered at least partly in response to the jailing of three sets of southwestern Idaho parents, originated with Rep. Robert Forrey, a Nampa Republican who championed the cause of home schools in the 1984 legislative session.

His pending proposal was endorsed by the committee without a single opposing vote. It is scheduled for a floor

• See RIGHT on Page A2

High noon arriving in the budget corral

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — After a month of promising a 1985-1986 state budget requiring no tax increases, state lawmakers have set the stage for a decision on whether a majority is ready to keep that pledge.

Last week's passage of public and higher education budgets that were labeled totally inadequate and possibly destructive by not only the small Democratic minority but some Republican legislators and education

leaders across the state has put the no-tax-hike commitment in doubt.

The \$298.1 million public schools budget, less than 5 percent higher than this year's, was unanimously rejected by the GOP majority on the Senate Education Committee before lawmakers adjourned for the week.

And Chairman Perry Sverdrup, R-Cataldo, said the opposition of six Republicans and a handful of other GOP senators coupled with the 14 Senate Democrats is enough to kill the bill when it comes to a vote in

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Freighter's crew feared lost at sea

BREMEN, West Germany (AP) — A Polish freighter rolled over and sank in the icy North Sea during a winter storm, and only one sailor is known to have survived from the crew of 25, a West German maritime agency said Saturday.

Gale-force winds and a blinding snowstorm forced rescuers to call off their hunt for 15 missing crew of the Busko Zdroj, which sank quickly Friday night.

Only one crew member was rescued, from a drifting lifeboat, and the bodies of nine others were found before searchers had to abandon their efforts after 14 hours because of poor visibility and stormy seas, according to the West German Society for Ships in Distress.

The rescued sailor, identified as Ryszard Ziemiński, the ship's radio officer, was taken to a hospital on the West German island of Sylt, authorities said. There was no immediate word on his condition.

In Warsaw, the state-run Polish news agency PAP said 10 bodies were recovered and 14 sailors were still missing.

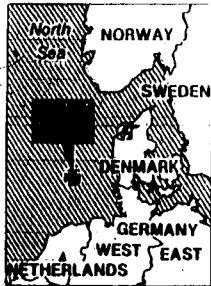
But officials at the Bremen agency which coordinated the search said 15 sailors were still unaccounted for and believed drowned.

"There is little hope for those missing," said an agency official who asked not to be identified. "In those waters and that storm (survivors) would have little chance," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

He said rescuers believed they had spotted two other bodies early Saturday but were unable to recover them because of rough seas.

"The storm conditions make it very difficult," he said.

Officials at the Bremen-based agency said the 1,171-ton Busko Zdroj sank within 15 minutes when its cargo



of steel shifted during the severe winter storm, causing the ship to roll over into the sea late Friday.

Two years ago, on Jan. 20, 1983, the Busko Zdroj's sister ship, the Krowana Zdroj, went down off the coast of the Spanish Mediterranean island of Ibiza. Twenty sailors were drowned in that disaster.

Both ships were the same size and both apparently went down because cargo shifted to one side of the ship during rough seas.

The Bremen agency said Saturday that the Busko Zdroj was about 100 miles off the West German coast when it sent a distress signal at 9:39 a.m., reporting it was sinking rapidly in rough seas.

The rescue agency immediately dispatched a ship to the scene and summoned two helicopters from the West German Navy.

Naval airplanes joined the search at daybreak, along with six private ships that were traveling through the area, according to the agency.

Authorities said the search would be resumed when weather conditions permitted.

Farm woes sprout like weeds

Administration's plans for easing crisis fall on hard ground

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's offer of seed money for the nation's farmers has fallen on hard ground, and cries for more help continue to mount as the deadline for spring planting looms near.

The credit crisis, which the administration had hoped would be cooled by its offer of \$650 million in loan guarantees, instead heated up in a week that saw bankers and farm groups reject the offer and the split between the administration and farmers widen over harsh comments by budget director David Stockman.

And the administration's new farm bill, intended to wean farmers from government subsidies and force them to rely on the market for their income, is drawing fire even before it is introduced in Congress after the recess ends Feb. 19. Critics say the proposal is ill-timed and would merely accelerate the current stream of farm bankruptcies.

Just a day after Agriculture Secretary John Block announced the availability of \$650 million in farm loan guarantees last week, members of Congress, bankers and farm groups criticized it as anemic at a Capitol Hill hearing.

Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., said his Agriculture credit subcommittee would try to move ahead with new legislation soon after Congress returns from its recess, and he will have no lack of raw material to work with — more than a dozen such bills already have been introduced.

On Friday, the sponsor of one of the bills, Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-

Butz says some are doing fine

CALDWELL (AP) — Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz says farmers who are making money aren't making headlines.

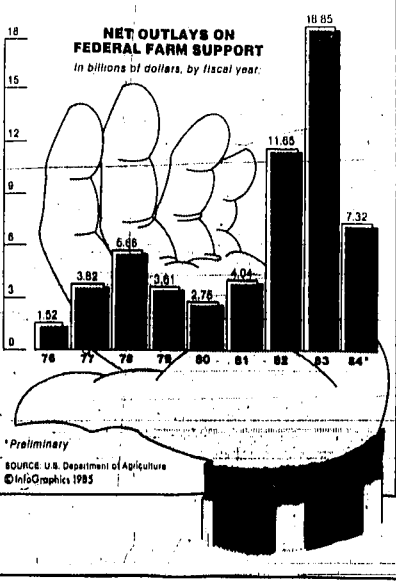
Butz told an audience of some 700 on Saturday that negative publicity about financial losses in agriculture is driving away capital, along with young people who otherwise would be interested in farming.

"Cattle and swine industries are among those with bright futures," said Butz, 76, agriculture dean emeritus at Indiana Purdue University.

• See BUTZ on Page A1

Federal farm support

The federal government spent \$7.32 billion on farm support programs during fiscal 1984, about \$1.5 billion less than in 1983. Federal outlays for farm support in recent years have been far above levels of the late 1970's. Outlays include operating and administrative expenses, program payments, storage facilities, and interest.



S.D., indicated that House leaders had promised fast action on his credit legislation. That means the battleground is likely to be the Senate, where Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas has expressed support for the administration's effort but where more than a dozen of his farm state GOP colleagues face re-election in 1986.

• See FARM on Page A2

Social Security freeze now looks palatable to Congress

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In comparison with some of the cuts President Reagan has proposed in his new budget, the once-unthinkable idea of freezing Social Security benefits for a year looks positively appealing to a growing number of members of Congress.

And that same list of politically painful cuts — including elimination of revenue sharing, federal subsidies to mass transit and the Job Corps — makes the president's \$30 billion defense spending increase an even more irresistible target for the deficit-cutters in Congress.

That was the irony of the \$973.7 billion budget the president delivered to Congress last week for the 1986 fiscal year.

He called for another large installment in his defense buildup and a deficit-reduction program financed almost entirely with cuts in domestic programs. But the result will be a bipartisan assault in Congress on his Pentagon buildup and almost certainly a major effort to eliminate next year's Social Security cost-of-living increase.

The delivery of the president's budget marked the formal beginning of budget-writing exercises that will occupy a large amount of Congress' time for the next several months. And many congressional leaders say most lawmakers have only recently begun to understand that freezing all the government's programs — would still fall far short of the president's goal of \$50 billion in deficit cuts.

But that \$50 billion goal has been generally accepted by Republican leaders in the Senate, and the mark of House Budget Committee Chairman William H. Gray of Pennsylvania is only slightly lower, which means Congress will spend the next several months arguing about what cuts to

Analysis

make to meet the target.

Senate GOP leaders began their deficit-cutting effort even before the president's budget was formally submitted, hoping to get the tough votes out of the way early for the sake of the 22 Republicans who face re-election next year. Already, they have decided that many of the president's proposed domestic cuts are unacceptable.

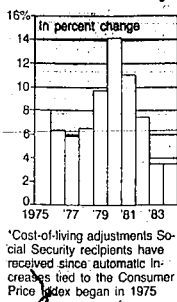
As a result, the Republicans in the Senate Finance Committee have already decided the one-year freeze in Social Security benefits will be part of any deficit-reduction package that comes to the floor for a vote, and senior party leaders have begun to make the case publicly for what seemed only a few months ago to be unthinkable.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he believes the recipients of Social Security "would be unwilling to delay a COLA (cost-of-living adjustment) for one year if it would help with deficits," and others say the change would be acceptable if they were perceived as part of a program of "shared sacrifice."

While there are Democrats who have said they would vote to freeze Social Security benefits, none of the party's leaders has yet stepped forward to advocate it. But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts and Gray have made it clear the subject is "on the table," even though other party leaders talk of helping Reagan "keep his promise" made during last year's campaign not to change the benefits.

The president's position is unclear, his campaign pledge aside. He told a news conference after his re-election he would "look" at whatever Congress sent him on Social Security, and made no mention of the program in his State of the Union speech.

Increases in Social Security*



There is far greater agreement in Congress about cutting the president's call for a \$30 billion increase in defense spending.

When Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger went before the Senate Budget Committee last week, there was not a single senator willing to defend the president's Pentagon buildup.

"I don't think there's anyone at this table who thinks" the entire defense budget request is necessary, said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., in a comment that summarized the committee's attitude. In the House, meanwhile, several Republicans on the House Budget Committee have called on the president to make cuts as well, a position normally reserved for Democrats.

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Esposito reports on Congress for The Associated Press, concentrating on budget issues.

Snow aftermath difficult; storm continues to move across nation

By The Associated Press

Snowfall eased off Saturday in the mountains of the West after more than 4 feet of snow barricaded highways and snarled traffic, but the thick accumulations threatened avalanches and Utah remained under a winter storm warning.

Rain was the problem in Southern California, with the heaviest downpour since July contributing to scores of traffic accidents, including one fatal crash. Another fatal accident occurred on an icy road in Nebraska.

Record cold hit Michigan and West Virginia, but normally frigid Minnesota was above zero.

The Nevada and California highway departments reopened major roads, including Interstate 80, across the Sierra Nevada on Saturday after they were closed Friday by heavy snow and slides, good news for ski resort operators but no work for police.

"We're enjoying a reprieve right now because they (motorists) have been kept out with the roads closed," said California Highway Patrol dispatcher Bradford Boddau at Truckee. "But we're expecting an increase in spin-outs once they make their way up the mountain."

Some 100 families in Tahoe City, Calif., voluntarily evacuated their homes because of a threat of an avalanche, but they returned home late Saturday morning after officials determined the avalanche threat had stabilized.

Donner Summit, west of Reno, Nev., had at least 23 inches of new snow as of 2 p.m. Saturday for a total of more than 100 inches on the ground, the National Weather Service reported. The casino area at the south shore of Lake Tahoe had 10 inches of new snow. Blue Canyon, on the west side of the Sierra, recorded 50 inches of new snow through Friday morning — but then the automated measuring station shut down.

"I've lived up here 10 years and this is no big deal," said Bill Jensen, media manager at Squaw Valley USA ski resort. "The avalanche safety crew is at full capacity and we are open as usual. It will be the best skiing of the year."

The Utah ski resorts of Alta, Snowbird and Park City in the southern mountains received 16 inches of new snow, the weather service said. Two inches of snow was recorded at Salt Lake International Airport.

In central Utah's Provo Canyon, the Utah Highway Patrol said at least three snowslides early Saturday temporarily closed the canyon road and briefly dammed the Provo River, creating a short-lived flash flood danger. The river broke through about two hours later and the road was reopened, but motorists were urged to avoid the area.

"I wouldn't want to travel it and I wouldn't give you my blessings," said Utah County Sheriff's dispatcher Thayer Allen.

Wind whistled up to 105 mph at the P. J. City Ski Area late Friday and Salt Lake International Airport had gusts up to 48 mph.

Koch, city officials rip apart budget during congressional panel hearing

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward Koch and other city officials, testifying at the first of six regional congressional hearings on the proposed federal budget, on Saturday criticized the document's cuts in social spending.

The House Budget Committee hearing on President Reagan's 1986 budget, chaired by Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., was to be followed in the next nine days with hearings in Michigan, Texas, California, Kansas and Florida.

The president has proposed cutting \$50 billion from the estimated \$180 billion deficit — through a one-year freeze on federal spending and \$40 billion in cuts for domestic programs. The only spending increase would be \$34 billion for the Pentagon.

Koch called the plan "a ridiculous concept."

"What good does it do to spend all of your money on defense and allow the people that you're going to defend to be so abused that they don't think it's worth defending," Koch said.

He said the proposed budget would cost the city \$12 billion in federal funds.

If cuts in social programs are approved, the mayor said, "instead of adding cops, as we'd like to do, the

monies would have to go to provide medical service" now provided by the federal government. Cuts in the Medicaid program would cost the city an estimated \$208 million in 1986.

Koch also said the city was strapped to find shelter for ever-increasing numbers of homeless families and singles.

"We're already spending \$170 million this year," Koch said. "I suppose we could heartlessly say — as the federal government might want us to say — 'Sleep in the streets,' but that's not what we think America should be."

City Human Resources Administration Commissioner George Gross laid

the blame for the rising number of homeless directly at the Reagan administration's doorstep.

Since Reagan was elected in 1981, Gross testified, the number of people seeking shelter in New York City has risen from 2,400 a night to record highs of about 7,500.

"The virtual elimination of federal support for low income housing, the acceptance of a high rate of unemployment in cities, drastic cuts in employment programs and reductions in basic benefit levels have all contributed to homelessness," Gross said. "Yet, the budget does not even acknowledge the problem," he said.

Schroeder's flu source is unknown

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If artificial heart recipient William Schroeder has the flu, and doctors think he has, he could have caught it from almost anyone — even his surgeon, a hospital spokeswoman said Saturday.

The possibility that Schroeder was infected by Dr. William DeVries cannot be ruled out because DeVries has had the flu recently, said Humana Hospital Audubon spokeswoman Linda Broadbush.

Schroeder, 52, "could have gotten it from a family member or visitor, or he could have gotten it from one of the medical staff," Ms. Broadbush said. "There are so many people that are in and out of the room every day, somebody could have had a cold or the flu and just not realized it and transmitted it."

The New York Times reported in its Sunday edition that Schroeder's heart, implanted Nov. 25, is functioning flawlessly, but that strokes he suffered Dec. 13 severely impaired his memory.

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A Statement To Owners Of SEARS BRAVNY BEDS.

You may have seen recent news reports about the fatal accident of a Denver boy in December 1983 involving a Bravny Bed.

Here are some facts you should know:

- Three separate investigations — by Sears, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the manufacturer — all determined that there is no defect in the bed and a recall is not warranted.
- The Sears Bravny Bed meets or exceeds all industry standards.
- There are over one million similarly designed beds in use today, of which Sears has sold about 100,000.

Despite these facts, some Bravny Bed owners have expressed concern about the safety of the bed.

To alleviate this concern, a modification kit has been developed as an additional safeguard. The kit consists of four metal tie-wires and screws to be securely fastened to the side rails of the beds.

If your Bravny Bed does not already contain tie-wires that are securely fastened to the side rails, you can order the free modification kit through your nearest Sears store, or directly from the manufacturer by calling one of the following toll-free numbers:

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Legislators renege on education pledge

Apparently thinking they have a mandate from the people, the curmudgeons who run the Republican leadership in the Idaho Legislature have turned in earnest to what looks like a wholesale gutting of the state's educational system.

To be sure, no one in Boise thinks the low-ball budget figures voted out of committee this past week will stand.

Moderates, it is said, will force "no" votes on the floor and that will clear the way for modest increases. Don't bet on it. Unlike last year, when compromise was in the wind from the start, the mood this year, at least among some, seems to be vindictive and mean.

Not only are we going to see no improvements in education, but important programs are headed for the cutting floor. You want examples, we'll provide examples:

Gifted and talented program. The gifted and talented program is not perfect. But it is one of the few real jewels in what is too often a drab sameness which permeates public education. It takes children to theaters, to businesses, to computer labs. It provides a little margin of excellence in our state.

Now some legislators barely got out of high school, so why should they support anything approaching excellence? But eliminate the program? How does that help education in Idaho?

Career ladder. Two years ago, the Republican majority proposed a career ladder program to help ensure quality in our teacher ranks, while granting the first two-thirds of an equity pay raise for teacher salary. This year, they're cutting out both the equity raise — which might make some sense if times are that tough — and the career ladder.

How farsighted is it to pass a law providing for quality control, and then remove it before it can even be implemented?

The Legislature in 1984 passed a resounding commitment to both teacher salaries and career ladder as a way of improving teacher performance.

It is now renegeing in that commitment.

The message that it is sending is that its word is fleeting, transitory, that legislators' words are not to be trusted. What Thomas Paine would have called the actions of a summer patriot, sunshine soldier.

You made a promise, legislators. Now you're breaking it.

We both want and loathe the deficit

To understand President Reagan's latest budget, it is necessary to concentrate more on what he does and less on what he says. For as long as Reagan-watchers can remember, he has been lambasting the evils of deficit spending, but the new budget promises to spend \$180 billion more than it takes in. All the Reagan budgets have had sizable deficits; so will all those in his second term.

To make matters worse, the president will add more than \$1 trillion in red ink, and more than double the national debt, during his White House years. The deficits serve his immediate economic,

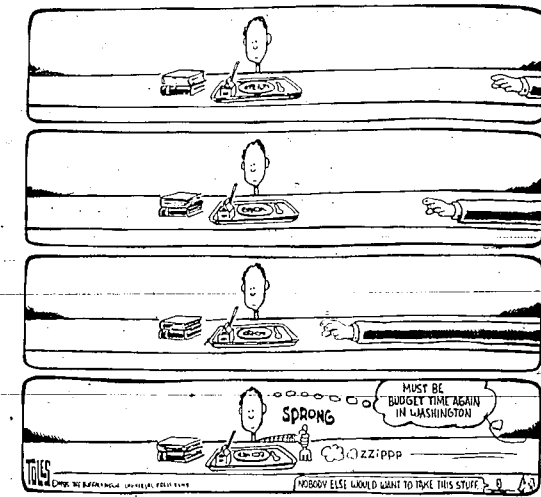
Allen Schick

political and budgetary objectives; for him the best of all worlds is to talk against the deficit but do nothing about it. Here is why:

The deficit is fueling high economic growth. For most Americans the economy has been booming these last couple of years. Unemployment and inflation are down, and the economy is expanding at a healthy rate. The new budget predicts more of the same in the years ahead, with a solid 4 percent annual growth projected for the rest of the decade. The stimulus given to the economy by big deficits is a major factor in the recovery. The deficit has boosted demand for goods and services; in all likelihood, many Americans would be out of work and the economy would be sluggish if Reagan had followed his own advice and ended deficit spending.

The recent economic performance proves that the United States can't grow out of a deficit, but it also shows that the United States cannot grow without a deficit. The long-term effects of deficits on the economy are less favorable. Part of the deficit has been financed by borrowing abroad, which means that the United States will be forced to ship some of its wealth abroad in the future. But one of the political blessings of our presidential system is that somebody else will be occupying the Oval Office when these IOUs come due.

The deficit gives the president a convenient political target to attack. Reagan rarely misses an opportunity to blame the Democrats and Congress for reckless spending. The blocs Congress for refusing to add a balanced-budget requirement to



the Constitution and for not giving him an item veto. It does not seem to bother him that his own budget is \$180 billion in the red. What is important for the president is the perception that high deficits foster: of a president who needs the help of the American people to combat the budgetary irresponsibility of Congress. Imagine how politically impoverished Reagan would be if he had no deficits to blame on Congress and the Democrats.

Now he benefits both from having deficits and from attacking them. The deficit forces Congress to cut social programs. From his first day in the White House the president has been committed to dismantling many of the social programs built up over the past 50 years. The new budget has a hit list that sprawls

over more than 100 programs and would cut more than \$200 billion in domestic spending over the next three years. Agriculture, education, urban development, transportation, legal services — hardly an area of domestic spending has been spared. The betting is that he will get a lot of the cuts for which he is asking, and the reason is that without those cuts the deficit spending would be so much higher. Congress has no choice but to eliminate many of the programs that it created over the years. Reagan knows that spending more than the government takes in is his best weapon for getting it to spend less.

Allen Schick is a visiting scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

Letter

Editorial misinformed

Your editorial regarding military pensions is inaccurate in its premises and personally demeaning to military retirees.

Either the writer's creative energy was low, or he was so many other journalists do today, when he apparently took his information, unverified, from a wire service or an even more unreliable source. In any event, there are two glaring falsehoods in the piece. First, a military retiree may not go to work for the civil service and thereafter "retire with two pensions" as you state.

He cannot do so until he has reached the age of 60, and he can do so only if he has worked for the civil service for at least five years. If he has not, he can do so only if he has worked for the military for at least 20 years. If he has not, he can do so only if he has worked for the military for at least 20 years.

55-60. The numbers you quote in your editorial, if they are valid at all, probably refer to the average age at which an officer retires.

Like so many feather merchants, particularly if their business is the peddling of words, you like to characterize military people as fat cats, counting the days until retirement at some easy job while lazily slurping at the public teat. For the vast majority of retirees, nothing could be further from the truth.

Most of them have, in fact, spent their lives on the line in wars which were not of their making; all have spent months or years away from home and family, denied the ability to take a full-time role in the raising of their children, and denied the ability to build a business, put down roots in a community, or make a lot of money.

They are the ones who have made, and are still making, the SAC alerts, the Posedon patrols and going to

Lebanon to get themselves blown up to make a political point. They have in short, made it possible for men like W.R. Grace to go on amassing his fortune, undisturbed by ship sinkings and the like, and for you to engage in your editorializing.

I worked hard for what was represented to me as a part of the compensation for being a military man. It was not a gift from grateful Congress; it was part of the package — a promise, not meant to be broken when things got a bit tough, and people began to scratch for areas of budget cuts.

Aside from the emotional reasons for leaving the military pension system alone, there are very good reasons of expediency. Imagine Mr. Grace's military services, full of superannuated soldiers and sailors waiting to turn 62 so that they could retire. Wars aren't fought with old men; neither do old men create vital

military organizations. Ambitious, talented people aren't going to join a service wherein they must wait for some old geezer to die or reach old age before they can be promoted, or see their ideas put into play. Those few that might would expect much higher pay on active duty than is presently the case. To maintain quality military services, the nation must pay the bill.

As in most times of peace, what is perceived to be fair in the military is the first to be cut. Such has been the case for military pensions.

Each year for the past several cuts have been made in the programs, and it appears that this year will be worse. That's fine, as long as all the subsidies presently given to those who have not earned them, are cut as well.

Keep up the good work. In spite of this misstep, the paper is improving. JIM VARLEY
Twin Falls

Cigarette case shows both smoker's, Congress' addiction

SAN FRANCISCO — Paul Monzone, armed with charm and the "thin skull doctrine," is about to take on the tobacco industry in a case with huge stakes and intriguing wrinkles. Monzone, 28, is a lawyer who works with Melvin Bell, who fancies himself "The King of Torts."

Bell certainly is a pioneer in product-liability law, and for years has been trying to get cigarette companies found liable for willful misconduct in manufacturing an inherently unsafe product.

Bell solicited the case on which Monzone is working. Soliciting cases is illegal unless done pro bono publico, so Bell's firm, if successful, will give its one-third of the settlement to cancer research.

Bell got the case after asking, in a speech to people who work in hospices for the terminally ill, if anyone knew of a person suffering from squamous cell carcinoma at the junction of the bronchus, a cancer especially associated with smoking. Bell was told about John Galbraith.

Galbraith was a smoker. And how. Before he died several years ago of congestive heart



George Will

failure brought on by severe emphysema and cancer. He was on bottled oxygen 24 hours a day — and he would still remove the oxygen mask and sneak a cigarette.

Bell and Monzone will ask a jury to find several cigarette companies liable for Galbraith's death because the companies "expressly and impliedly warranted" that cigarettes are fit for human consumption.

The companies must argue, brazenly but carefully, that the "controversy" about smoking is universally known, yet absolutely nothing is known that connects smoking with cancer.

Monzone must argue, artfully, that the connection between smoking and certain kinds of cancer is common knowledge, but that Galbraith, being addicted, had lost his

capacity to act rationally in response to the knowledge.

The companies will dispute the medical evidence and conceivably could establish that Galbraith did not actually have squamous cell carcinoma.

If Galbraith did have that cancer, the companies will argue that Galbraith lived in the Los Angeles basin and breathing the air there, not smoking two-to-three packs a day, caused his cancer.

The cigarette company is currently running advertisement campaigns acknowledging that smoking is "controversial." Such advertisements cleverly suggest both that agnosticism is rational and that customers have been amply warned to be wary.

The companies' more interesting argument will be that Galbraith, who had a master's degree, was well-read (a rash assumption about holders of master's degrees), so he knew the "controversy" about cigarettes and freely assumed the risk — if there is a risk.

Besides, the companies will ask, what about the fact that millions of smokers do quit? Monzone will argue that Galbraith was in-

capable of quitting and hence the companies are liable under the "thin skull doctrine."

That doctrine says that if you accidentally strike a person on the head, striking a blow too light to injure most persons but a blow that injures the struck person because he has an unusually thin skull, you are liable. You are liable because the law says you must take the plaintiff as you find him. It is not his fault his skull is thin.

Galbraith's "thin skull" was, supposedly, his personality. Monzone will present a psychological portrait of Galbraith as an addictive personality who, as a convert to Mormonism, was driven to irrationally by guilt about his inability to quit smoking.

Product-liability law has come a long way from caveat emptor. Let the buyer beware. That doctrine severely limited manufacturers' liabilities in the days when courts thought additive liability would jeopardize American industrialism.

What is bothersome about some of today's product-liability cases is less that they broaden manufacturers' liability than that they seem to deny the individual's responsibility

for his behavior.

Indeed, when Bell lost a cigarette case in Louisiana, the judge suggested that if Bell had had would he have wanted Elsie the Cow held liable for heart disease caused by cholesterol.

But in the current case, Bell and Monzone are emphasizing addiction, understood as a chemical dependency suffered by persons who know it is injuring them. Monzone wants smokers on the jury because they, as authors of countless New Jersey resolutions to quit smoking, understand addiction.

This case is coming to trial just as a queasy Congress is gingerly coming to grips with the new budget, which proposes an end to tobacco programs.

Those programs subsidize production of a substance that goes into the product that has Monzone seeking huge punitive sums to deter companies from causing "a growing epidemic of death and loutishness and illness."

But, then, Congress is addicted to such programs.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

With GOP help, liberals may finally check the military

The American political system, based as it is on reactions to the going of oxen, is about to produce some shifting alliances. We are in for some good, old-fashioned consciousness-raising such as we haven't known for many pleated and smug years.

That's good. The job of railing and ranting about the inanity of this nation's toped commitment to the military has heretofore fallen to liberals. It's about time someone else had a whack at the task at hand.

To understand why there is a shift in the wind, we first must understand why liberals have been the point men in the forefront for the past 20 years.

It is not, as the more sanctimonious of the liberals (most of them) tend to believe, because of a superior conscience or sense of morality. We do-gooders forget that what made us liberals in the first place was the Vietnam War.

We were opposed to the war as a practical matter. A carefree student chugging beer at the frat



Dick Manning

house could suddenly become the most committed of politicians when the postman delivered his brand new I-A draft card.

The anti-war movement was no intellectual exercise or groundswell of conscience. It was the practical response of a bunch of folks about to sustain a swift kick in the ox.

Of course, through the years our opposition has waned a bit as the threat has become more distant.

But the threat posed by the Pentagon has not waned. The killing may have abated, but the military is chewing up money fast enough to bankrupt the nation.

Up until now, this great money-munching monster has been satisfied to nibble at the odds of society and to contribute to that

abstraction we call the federal deficit.

The first four years of the Reagan administration brought unparalleled years of growth for the Pentagon, but so far, the growth has hurt only the poor, the children, the elderly and other bleeding heart protectors.

So far, no one really important has been hurt; no one with political clout has suffered. The deficit has grown, of course, but the deficit is only something to talk about in political campaigns. We forget that the deficit also fuels the rise of interest rates and promotes a credit crunch that is torturing America's farmers.

But as the Reagan administration begins its second go-round, something interesting is happening. The military's addiction to tax dollars is causing it to move its pillaging from the sums to the countryside.

Mpoxen are being gored, and Republicans are starting to sound like liberals.

Wings David Stockman's fit of pique this week in Congress when he had the temerity to suggest that the nation can't afford to retire people at half-salary when they are 65 years old, just because they once wore a uniform. Republicans blasted Stockman for the comment, but there were also Republicans who backed him up. This little war among friends could develop into something downright interesting.

But the people who will make it interesting won't be the politicians; it will be the farmers.

The next four years brings the promise of great upheaval in the lives of those who grow our food. In the wake of four years that have brought mounting hardships and hardships (remember the credit crunch fueled by the deficit) we see the administration proposing huge cuts in farm programs.

We must cut farm programs to gather cash to feed the military.

Farmers are bright people. Further, if you threaten their way of life the way these measures will, you are going to promote the same sort of consciousness-raising that radicalized the students in the late '60s.

Sooner or later, the light switch is going to

go on and those who are being impoverished will see the simple and obvious connection between the obscene growth of the military, the deficit and their plight.

Sooner or later, our nation will realize the absurdity of trying to make a living in an economy that is driven by \$600 toilet seat covers, \$1,000 hammers and trillion dollar deficits.

We tend to forget that this harangue against the unchecked growth of the military did not begin with a bunch of long-haired draft dodgers. It began in the '50s when a rock-solid Republican president — Dwight Eisenhower — coined the term "military-industrial complex" and warned us all to beware.

When rock-solid Republicans today begin to heed that advice, there's a good chance we'll make some progress.

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

'As a people, we Americans are free to pray anytime'

Leave her children be

Since reading your editorial this morning (Reject Coalition's Textbook Control), I've been in a rage.

I'm a member of what I like to think of as the Silent Majority. You know us (or may or may not). We're the ones who quietly live by the old tried and true adage "Live and Let Live." I have no burning cause or quest. I'm content to live my life as I see fit and want others to do likewise -- I will not interfere with them. Why then must so many others try to impose their beliefs on me -- and on my children yet!

I see red when books are banned, textbooks censored or thrown out altogether by self righteous zealots with their narrow-minded intolerant ideas.

If the members of the Christian Coalition are not happy with Idaho schools, teachers or textbooks, that's fine with me. Let them teach their children at home -- but leave mine be!

I don't want Christianity, Buddhism, Hinduism or any other religious persuasion taught to my children in public school. There are many churches in my area which provide this type of instruction admirably and are much better suited for the job. There are also several parochial schools available for parents who wish this option.

I don't want organized prayer in schools. We don't need it. Prayer in schools has not been banned -- only organized state-sanctioned prayer. Any child wishing to pray before meals is free to do so in the cafeteria before eating. As people, we Americans are free to pray anytime, anywhere we want to and to any God. We are also free to never pray or to believe in no God at all and isn't that just as it should be?

I know there are many other Silent Majority members who feel as I do, but it goes against our grain to speak up, argue, defend our beliefs or make waves. Maybe it's time we did, before the various single purpose and self serving minorities trample over us.

KAREN EDSON
Twin Falls

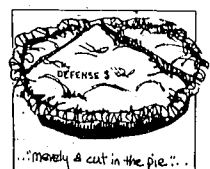
Lenin used Marx

We never know for sure how accurate is the picture that historians give us of prominent persons of the past. For example, Lenin used the writings of Marx against his opponents, but he regarded with contempt his associates who clung slavishly to Marx. He used to stand up in snow at 2 a.m., and howl like a wolf, till the cold drove him in.

Shortly before his death he said, "I have erred. No doubt many oppressed had to be freed, but our method has provoked other oppressions and horrible massacres. It is too late to turn back; to save Russia we would have needed ten Francis' of Assisi."

The harried mother who still insists on rearing her children in honesty, courtesy, and purity probably has better ideology than most of the supposed experts.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton



JUDY WIDENER
Twin Falls

Working article biased

Finally, in your eighth and final installment of "Working: A look at People on the Job", the working person interviewed was a woman. Your series might have been more representative of this area's workforce if perhaps three out of the eight articles had been about women -- but I don't feel any need to quibble about numbers.

However, Times-News writer, Dean Miller, informs us that certified paralegal Cindy Cranston-Felton, "...ranks her marriage and family first. Career runs a close second..."

Home life may very well come first for many of the working men your staff interviewed, too -- but none of them seem to have been quizzed about their priorities. Of course, probably none of them have ever been refused a raise because they were likely to take time off from work to care for a sick child... or passed up for a promotion because they might quit and leave town when their wives were transferred to another office.

You blew it, Times-News. With one little question, you've helped to perpetuate the myth that women are less serious about their work; less capable than men of commitment to a career -- a myth reflected in the fact that working women are still paid about 60 cents for every dollar paid to working males.

Women are inherently just as capable as men of dedication to their jobs -- and men by nature are just as capable as women of providing love



DAMMIT, CRATCHIT, WHAT IS IT YOU WANT NOW!!

MIKE YOUNGMAN
Twin Falls

and nurture to spouse and children (though they might get bored being "stay-at-home" husbands!). What "comes first" for each of us is nobody's business. It's not the business of our employers, and it's not the business of a newspaper series about people on the job either.

LISA KEPPELER
Burley

Government is lacking

Regarding the letter published by Ephraim Swann on the 17th amendment, he asked the question, "what do we have now?" What we have now is a "bureaucratic dictatorship" operating outside any Constitutional authority. The 17th amendment was ratified by 35 states in 1913. Two states rejected it outright, and nine states refused to even consider the thing. After all, how could a Senate be converted into a House of Representatives without first repealing articles I, section 2, clauses 1 and 3? The answer, it couldn't.

How could these 11 states be deprived of their suffrage in the senate without their consent. The answer, they couldn't lawfully. The exception clause in article V spoken of by Madison in Federalist 43 was an absolute bar against any such action by a majority of states.

To find the intent of the framers of the Constitution, which is the law, we must go back and see what those framers had to say about why the certain prohibitions were incorporated into the supreme law of the land. The Federalist explain it without any doubt. There could be no national government without the participation of the state legislatures. When the state legislatures refused to participate, or were defrauded into not participating, the national government became inoperative for all purposes. We have no senate, we have no courts and we have no lawfully established government. We have a bureaucratic dictatorship operating under the guise of "government" and acting under "color of law", but it is not legitimate and is in violation of the contract that created government. It is this thing that operates as government that has violated our rights and burdened us with controls and regulations. Our government has done none of these things to us, because we haven't had a government operating in the former United States of America for 70 years.

WALTER CUSHMAN
Jerome

Wants airliner too

I must agree with T. I. Bailey about his letter on airline service in the Maple Valley. I, too, would love to see a DC9 or 737 jet setting at the departure gate instead of a metroliner!

DAVE BARKOWSKI
Twin Falls

Renew Campfire ties

The public forum is so well read, I thought maybe this was the best place to start. I would like to get in contact with adults and girls I was involved with the Camp Fire program. I would like to hear from everyone if possible.

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered, but desiring to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so by addressing your reply to the box number & placing it in an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, PO Box 668, Twin Falls, ID 83401, along with a listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Camp Fire Inc. will be celebrating its annual birthday in March, 75 years for national and 50 years for this area. So we would like to involve as many people possible, so watch the papers for all events to celebrate.

I would like to renew acquaintance with all the girls I had in my groups, please write and give a little history about yourself and family.

Maybe we can try to get together for a reunion. I appreciate your time and interest. Please write to: Mrs. Archie (Alberta) Turner, 1079 Eldridge Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 or call 733-6818.

ALBERTA TURNER
Twin Falls

Campfire celebrates

In today's world of war, politics, right-to-work laws and incidents of child abuse, it is nice to know that some things are constant and still with us.

One of those is the Boy Scouts of America which for the past 75 years

in America has provided a program of education, camping, honesty and integrity to all boys. As a parent of boys who only had a short experience with scouts, I wish to say "Happy 75th Anniversary" to Boy Scouts of the Maple Valley.

Another youth organization will also celebrate 75 years of service this March. Camp Fire, Inc., formerly Camp Fire Girls, has served girls since 1910 and boys since 1971. Camp Fire is one of a few non-sexist, coeducational agencies working to help youth become caring, self-directed individuals responsible to themselves and to others. It is this unique combination of non-sexist and coeducation that makes Camp Fire different from other youth organizations today. We're proud of that difference and proud of the commitment it took to bring such a goal to an organization which has basically been all females for most of its history.

With more and more women working out of their homes and the roles of men and women changing isn't it great to know that your child could

join an organization where boys and girls learn to be friends and partners for the future. Camp Fire is a progressive new agency with a goal of becoming a non-sexist, coeducational learning opportunity for all youth.

Happy 75th Anniversary to Camp Fire!
MARY LOU KEENAN
Twin Falls

Salvation Army thanks

Now that the holidays have past and we at the Salvation Army have a chance to catch our breath, we give thanks for the people of Twin Falls, who came through for us in such a big way.

Because you care, the Salvation Army was able to come to the aid of hundreds of people in need. Food baskets, toys, friendly visitations for shut-ins, and much more all were possible, thanks to your gifts. You really inspired us!

LT. DOUG TOLLERUD
The Salvation Army
Twin Falls



For Your Special Prom Night

Come to the Paris Town & Country for that very special prom dress. Here are just a few from our beautiful selection. Modeled here by Jennifer Hovey, Miss Twin Falls.

- (upper left) Versaille white taffeta gown can be worn with or without contrasting long skirt. Beautiful off-the shoulder neckline. **132.00.**
- (lower left) Silky yellow tanzania gown with sweetheart neckline and ruffled sleeves has a train that can be made into a bustle. **132.00.**
- (below) Ruffles galore -- contrast-edged organza ruffles on a white organza gown with colorful bow. **182.00.** Sizes 4 to 20.

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Sunday crossword/people

VALENTINE

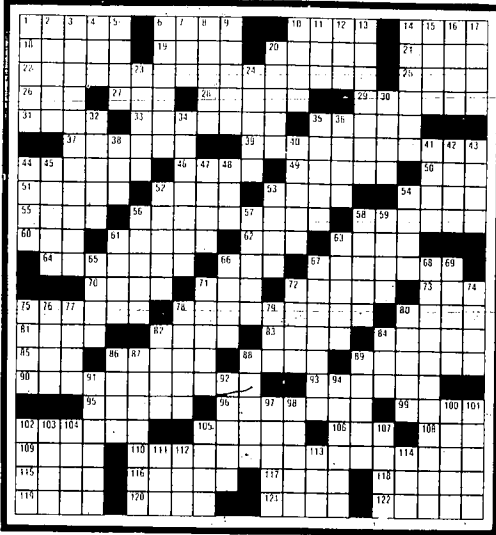
By Alfio Mici

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Grinding tooth
- 6 Jockeys — 10
- 10 Ringed
- 14 Nom for Jack and Jill
- 18 Ringed boar
- 19 City in SA
- 20 Without aid
- 21 Soprano Gluck
- 22 Title from the Bard
- 25 Lile
- 26 Esq. lollower
- 27 La —, Bol.
- 28 Comment
- Ingredient
- Under the weather
- 31 Land beyond the Urals
- 33 Summer cooler
- 35 Pedro's chum
- 37 Decorative metal plate
- 39 Porter tuns
- 44 Like a clear light
- 46 Dog In Ob
- 49 Salute
- 50 Stooze name
- 51 Actress Anouk
- 52 Jazz singer
- 53 Gemstone
- 54 Hindu
- "Destroyer"
- 55 Skidded
- 58 Tomato
- 58 Behave nervously
- 60 Males
- 61 Rouse
- 62 Korean soldier
- 63 Fr. department
- 64 Caresses
- 66 Write down
- 67 Neat
- 70 Finished
- 71 Crowd
- 72 Sam of gold
- 73 Goose eggs
- 75 Sea duck
- 76 Perfect union
- 80 Roman grandfather
- 81 Angel's headwear
- 82 Light meal
- 83 Part of QED
- 84 Stone monument
- 85 Miss Hagan
- 86 Bell's locale
- 88 Culture medium
- 89 With sincerly
- 90 Banny theme song
- 93 Verdi's homeland
- 95 A Dickinson
- 96 Clergymen
- 99 Land unit
- 102 Orbital point
- 105 Use the tub
- 106 — in the bag!
- 108 Possessed
- 109 Instrument
- 110 Amaranth
- 111 Men's ringer
- 116 Blue-pencils
- 117 Latin abbr.
- 118 Jessica or Hope



- 119 Essence
- 120 Die
- 121 Pastors
- 122 Unltd
- DOWN
- 1 Vaillette's land
- 2 Orchestra
- 3 Buttercup
- 4 Roman grandfather
- 5 Soul: Fr.
- 6 Gria
- 7 Plunder
- 8 Overact
- 9 Gene Tierney role
- 10 Start of a Shakespearean title
- 11 Sticky stuff
- 12 Navy man: abbr.
- 13 Items
- 14 Conditioned reflex man
- 15 Gria
- 16 — the Mood for Love
- 17 Director Fritz
- 20 Thing of value
- 23 Kind of steel column
- 24 Medium
- 30 — Rhythm"
- 32 Broadcast
- 34 Reasons
- 35 Worship
- 38 Noted anthropologist
- 38 Before
- 40 Craep
- 41 Discharge
- 42 Kind of feast or game
- 43 Time period
- 44 Obi
- 45 Game pieces
- 47 Baker's milieu
- 48 Bohas or oolong
- 52 Wild card
- 53 Espy
- 54 End of lob or mob
- 56 L.A. athlete
- 57 Look into
- 58 Son of Jacob
- 59 Mad
- 61 Used saloom
- 63 Upright
- 65 Pictorial presswork
- 66 Jupiter
- 67 Neighbor of Eric
- 68 Susann-ttle (with "The")
- 69 — Never Got Rich
- 71 Shilbboleth
- 72 FDR's mother
- 74 — can you see..."
- 75 Synagogue
- 76 Roman statesman
- 77 Norwegian king
- 78 Hosiery thread
- 79 Alcott girl
- 80 Courtyards
- 82 Anderson of old films
- 84 Actor Minoo
- 85 "Days of — and Roses"
- 87 Los —
- 88 Fine fiddle
- 89 Squander
- 91 Aerle youngster
- 92 Gemstones
- 94 Warbles
- 97 Luster
- 98 Seed coating
- 100 Scope
- 101 Moved slowly
- 102 Energy source
- 103 Opening
- 104 O'Neill's daughter
- 105 — noire
- 107 Identity
- 111 Seraglio room
- 112 Pop
- 113 Nab
- 114 Patriotic org.

Group of doomed goats finds home

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) -- Seventy-seven goats have found a temporary home through author Cleveland Amory's project to save 800 of the doomed animals kicked off a Southern California island by the U.S. Navy.

Amory's Fund for Animals collected the goats from San Clemente Island, where they and their ancestors have grazed for as long as 200 years.

The first group of goats is staying at the Animal Trust Sanctuary near this town in San Diego County, pending their adoption.

The island's goats had been targeted for death by Navy marksmen because they are believed to be destroying the habitats of some island plants, birds and animals that appear on the national endangered species list.

Thought to be descendants of a small herd of Andalusian goats put on the island to provide food for passing sailors, the goats once numbered almost 30,000, according to Navy biologists.

Because of their ability to reproduce rapidly, the goats' population became troublesome, and the Navy planned a wholesale goat shoot last month. The Fund for Animals won approval from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for one more trapping effort, which currently is under way.

Amory hopes to save 800 goats before his allotted time runs out in the first week of March.

Nipon, head of one of the world's best-known clothing firms, is scheduled to go on trial Monday on charges of paying about \$200,000 in bribes to IRS agents for favorable tax audits.

In a plea agreement, Bezark agreed to testify against Nipon, and the U.S. attorney's office agreed to postpone sentencing.

According to court records, IRS agent Jude Daugherty and another agent posing as his wife went to Nipon's company and were given three designer dresses worth about \$1,200.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Terri Marinari told U.S. District Judge Raymond Broderick that "Nipon was the one who had suggested the idea" of offering the dresses.



ANTHONY HOPKINS
A return to the stage

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Hopkins performance gets mixed reviews

LONDON (AP) -- Actor Anthony Hopkins got mixed reviews as he ended a 13-year absence from the British stage by appearing in an Old Vic theater production of "The Lonely Heart," a 1944 drama about faded ambition and regret.

Hopkins, a Tony nominee for his Broadway performance in "Fogus," played a middle-aged painter in the play by Arthur Schnitzler, an Austrian.

The Guardian called Wednesday night's opening performance "a triumphant restoration of a buried masterpiece," and the Daily Telegraph called it "a quietly civilized play of unusual melancholy."

However, Irving Wardle in The Times of London called the almost three-hour show "an austere anti-play" directed in a manner to put newcomers off Schnitzler for life.

Samantha Eggar co-stars as Hopkins's ex-mistress, and Colin Firth, star of the film "Another Country," plays his son.

Nipon's accountant offered bribe to IRS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Three days before fashion designer Albert Nipon was to stand trial on bribery charges, an accountant said he prepared false income tax returns and offered a bribe to an undercover IRS agent.

Leonard Bezark said in U.S. District Court here Friday that he prepared false 1978 income tax returns for Nipon and his company, Albert Nipon Inc., and offered a bribe to an Internal Revenue Service agent.

Beached freighter dragged 10 feet; millionaire's ocean view restored

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- A freighter beached behind a mansion was dragged another 10 feet out to sea Saturday, giving millionaire Hollie Wilnot her first clear view of the ocean since Thanksgiving.

"I'm not angry at it anymore," Mrs. Wilnot said, adding it was "fabulous" that the Mercedes 1 was finally on its way out. "It's the first time I've been able to see the sea."

Saturday's movement of the 590-ton Venezuelan freighter, which was driven into Mrs. Wilnot's backyard during a Thanksgiving storm, left it 190 feet from her crumpled sea wall. The ship has been dragged bit by bit, with workers using a tug boat and winches that are welded to the ship's deck and pull on offshore anchors.

Friday night, workers aided by high tide and strong easterly wind made the most progress in a week, moving the ship's bow 110 feet.

Saturday's efforts were hampered by calm seas and workers were

unable to pull the freighter across an offshore reef, the only obstacle left between the Mercedes and the open sea.

"There's not enough surf to carry it over," the reef said John Arnold Witte, president of the salvage company hired by the state to remove the eyesore. "The high tide came and went."

"I would have been more pleased with 20 or 30 feet," said Witte, president of Donjon Marine Co. Inc. of Hillside, N.J.

"As soon as the ship slides over the reef, she'll be floating," salvage master Bill Kratz said Friday.

"We just have to hope the sea gets a little angrier," Mrs. Wilnot said from her patio Saturday as several friends gathered to watch the work.

Jim Barrett, a state Department of Natural Resources official sent to oversee the operation, left Friday confident that the crew would meet its Feb. 15 deadline to free the ship.

If Donjon pulls the Mercedes free by that date, the company gets \$224,000 and the abandoned ship. If it doesn't, Donjon forfeits a \$25,000 deposit and \$250 per day until the Mercedes is floating again.

Witte said the ship will be examined to determine if it is seaworthy. If not, it likely will be sold for scrap.

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Odds of death by diseases or accidents vary among states

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly three-quarters of American deaths can be traced to four causes — heart disease, cancer, stroke and accidents — but the odds of succumbing to a particular one vary widely from state to state.

In general, residents of the Northeastern states are more likely to die from heart disease or cancer, while strokes and accidental death seem to be more prevalent in the South.

New statistics compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics for the year 1982 show that 326 persons died of heart disease out of every 100,000 Americans that year, the

leading cause of death.

Cancer was the No. 2 killer, claiming 187.2 lives per 100,000 Americans, followed by strokes at 68 per 100,000 and accidents with a death rate of 40.6.

Overall, there were 832 deaths per 100,000 population in 1982, the center reported.

Heart disease in the Northeast was well ahead of the national average, at 393.1 lives per 100,000, and New York state topped the list with heart ailments claiming 415.6 out of every 100,000 persons in 1982. Pennsylvania was second with a rate of 409.2.

Regionally, the West had the lowest heart disease death rate at 257.1, led by Alaska's comparatively youthful population with a rate of only 87.8. Next best was Hawaii at 168.1.

The North Central states suffered 345.7 heart deaths per 100,000, while in the South the rate was 308.6.

Turning to cancer, the Northeast was again the region with the highest death rate, at 214.7 per 100,000.

That notwithstanding, however, the single area with the highest rate was the District of Columbia at 246.3, followed by Florida at 244.

The lowest cancer rate was the West at 162.9. The North Central states had a cancer death rate of 191.0 and in the South it was 181.5.

Alaska was once again the state with the lowest death rate, losing 76.1 per 100,000 residents to cancer. Utah was next best with a rate of 93.7.

Cerebrovascular diseases, commonly known as strokes, claimed their highest toll in the Southern states at 72.6 per 100,000, slightly ahead of the North Central states where the rate was 71.7. The Northeast had a rate of 65.6, followed by the West at 58.0.

Arkansas was the state with the highest rate of stroke deaths, at 94.9, followed by Nebraska with a rate of 85.7.

Alaska had the lowest stroke rate at only 20.5 deaths per 100,000, followed by Hawaii at 36.9.

In the accidental death category, however, things changed radically with Alaska jumping to first place with the nation's highest death rate — 85.8 fatalities per 100,000 residents. By regions, the South had the highest

overall accidental death rate at 47.3 per 100,000, followed by the West at 43.4. The rate in the North Central region was 36.0 per 100,000, while Northeasterners were least likely to be killed in an accident, with a rate of 32.9.

Following Alaska at the top of the accidental death list was Wyoming with a rate of 67.6.

The state with the lowest accidental death rate was Rhode Island at 28.6, and Massachusetts was next best at 31.1.

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State marks exit from welfare

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts officials, reveling in a 12-year low of welfare cases, celebrated Saturday as the 13,000th person to leave the rolls by landing a job through a state employment training program addressed her classmates.

"The program has given us not only the ability but also the confidence to go out with our resumes in hand and look for a job," said Cheryl Liberatore.

Miss Liberatore, 22, said she completed the 16-week clerical and office skills training program because "I couldn't afford not to."

The mother of an 18-month-old boy, Glenn, Miss Liberatore will begin work Monday at Massachusetts General Hospital as a senior secretary, earning what she said was three times the amount of money she was receiving through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. She disclosed no specific amounts.

She became the 13,000th person to receive a job after training in the state's Employment and Training

Choices program. State officials credit the 16-month-old program with lowering the Massachusetts welfare caseload to a 12-year low of less than 83,000 families.

An average of 91,000 families had been on the state's welfare rolls for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1983, said Barbara Burke-Tatum, associate commissioner of the state Department of Public Welfare and employment training program director.

The Massachusetts program, partly funded with federal money, is different from other state programs because it pays women transportation and day care costs while they attend classes, she said. It also allows them to choose their skills.

Ms. Burke-Tatum said she and several other department officials had been involved in employment training programs elsewhere with little results.

"It's exciting getting the chance to do it again but do it better — not just to put people in fast food jobs or jobs without training," she said.

Inventors show off better creations

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a better hair dryer, a better fireplace grate, a better snow plow, a better car wax remover, even a better back washer at the opening Saturday of the 13th annual National Inventors Exposition.

But, for better or worse, there was not a single better mousetrap.

With inventions compelling for space, "I don't think there would be one interesting enough to make it," said Bruce Gray of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, which sponsored the event.

The fair included about 70 exhibits chosen by the trademark office, 20 by major companies and the rest by individual inventors.

General Motors, Hughes Aircraft, Dupont, Black and Decker and other firms showed off their latest plastics, satellite launchers and electronic devices.

The small inventors had more down-to-earth creations, including a hidden carpet that automatically unfurls itself over a parked car and an artificial Christmas tree that snows on itself.

The new ear wax remover was said to pose less risk of infection than other methods, but its working seemed somewhat complicated and mysterious.

The "Kelley Amazing Grate," a Canadian import, saves enough wood to pay for itself in one wood-burning season, its inventors said.

Also on display were a beer-can crusher, heart valves, a barrel dumper and heart valves.

Some inventions bordered on the sublime, like the 3M Cochlear Implant, an artificial hearing device approved by the Food and Drug Administration as the first invention to replace one of the body's five senses.

Other inventions bordered on the well, curious.

Rollie W. Paulson showed his record player, on which the tonearm stays still while the turntable platter moves sideways to keep up with the grooves. Paulson says he so far has been unable to convince a company to mass produce it.

"It plays records like they should be played," he said.

Drunken birds die in beak-on crashes

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of birds have been eating fermented berries and flying beak-on into cars on U.S. Highway 101, officials said.

"It's been a field day for cats," said Karen Praad of the Santa Clara County Humane Society.

Although no human injuries have been reported, the birds, mostly robins, have been dying by the hundreds. At least one multitrack accident has been reported in a boozed-bird incident.

Ms. Praad said the birds become drunk after eating the small red berries of the pyroantha plant on the east side of the freeway, about 50 miles south of San Francisco.

The California Department of Transportation reported plans to trim the bushes as soon as possible.

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Nation

Church awaiting reconsecration after shootings of priest, 2 others

ONALASKA, Wis. (AP) — In a town residents once proudly claimed God himself had smiled upon, the prayers will be continuing for some time.

But there will be no Masses on Sunday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Before it can be used again for religious rites, the building must be reconsecrated — rededicated as a house of the Lord because a killer sullied it with gunshots that took three lives Thursday.

Bishop John Paul of the Catholic Diocese of La Crosse will reconsecrate the church Tuesday, sprinkling holy water where the Rev. John Rossiter and two others died.

He will bless the church with sacred oils and say prayers inside and out, both for the building and for the souls of the slain, church officials said Saturday.

It is the saddest weekend anyone can remember in this Mississippi River community of 10,000 people that once called itself "God's Country" in advertisements aimed at tourists.

Tuesday's reconsecration service will follow by one day the funerals of Rossiter, 64; lay minister Ferdinand L. Roth Sr., 55; and custodian William Hammes, 66.

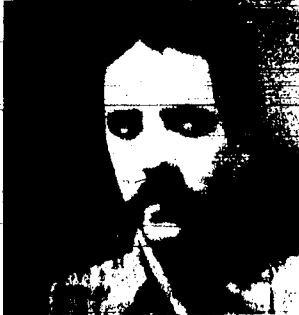
Rossiter was shot from behind as he knelt praying at the altar and Roth died in the sanctuary. Then the killer went to the church basement and shot Hammes, police said.

Police say the killer objected to the priest's allowing sixth-grade girls to read Scripture during Mass. The priest had just hugged the children as they left the church to return to school.

Witnesses said the killer ran from the church shouting that he was Elijah, an Old Testament prophet who preached against false gods.

Bryan Stanley, 29, who moved to town only two days before from La Crosse, just south of here, will be charged Monday with three counts of first-degree murder, according to District Attorney Scott Horne.

The La Crosse Tribune, quoting court documents filed by police, reported that Stanley was taken for psychiatric observation two nights in a row last month.



Bryan Stanley will be charged in killings

after officers found him incoherent or confused, on the second night, police said, he identified himself to La Crosse officers as Elijah.

After his arrest, Stanley asked to call the pope, the documents said.

Stanley also had been hospitalized for psychiatric treatment June 21 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., after attacking a state trooper because he refused to say he believed in Christ, the newspaper reported.

In a letter delivered to the Tribune, the Stanley family expressed "our deepest sorrow to the families of the victims and to the community for the tragic loss we have all experienced."

As Onalaska residents mourned, some spoke about their anger.

"I'm against any type of violence," said Jan McCurdy, 49, owner of Jan's Yarn Shop. "But why should the taxpayer pay for his trial and jail keep when everybody knows he's guilty?"

Pilot killed as jetfighter crashes into Arizona cliffs while training

SEDONA, Ariz. (AP) — An Air Force A-10 jet fighter on a low-level training mission crashed into cliffs in a canyon Saturday, killing its pilot and forcing the closure of a highway, authorities said.

The single-seat, twin-engine plane crashed at 10:10 a.m. in Oak Creek Canyon, about five miles north of this central Arizona community, said Lousia Bailey, a spokeswoman for Luke Air Force Base.

"The plane crashed" in some cliffs about 200 feet west of U.S. Highway 89A, said Coconino County sheriff's Lt. Sam Whitted. He said it was rain-

ing, or raining with snow mixed in, when the crash occurred.

The narrow highway, with red mountains towering on either side, was closed because "numerous pieces of equipment responded to the crash and we felt it created a hazard and risk of accidents," said Whitted.

No cars were involved in the crash, but the highway between Sedona and Flagstaff remained closed five hours later, said Arizona Department of Public Safety Duty Officer Bud Jones.

"The military is there investigating. They have given us no idea when the road can be re-opened," he said.

A second A10 accompanying the downed jet landed at Luke, said Ms. Bailey.

The fighters, which had taken off from Williams Air Force Base southeast of Phoenix around 9:30 a.m., are attached to the 354th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base in South Carolina, said Ms. Bailey.

The name of the pilot was being withheld until relatives could be notified, she said.

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Fires around nation leave 18 dead

By The Associated Press

A suspicious fire swept through a turn-of-the-century house converted into a home for the elderly in Los Angeles, killing four people. It was one of five blazes Saturday that left at least 18 people dead in four states.

Flames destroyed two houses 25 miles apart in Wisconsin, killing five people in one family and four in another, and fires at a Connecticut rooming house and a home in New York left at least five people dead.

On Friday, four children were killed in a fire while they were left at home alone in Holly Springs, Miss., and three young sisters died when flames swept their home in a Chicago suburb.

"I heard people screaming, but I couldn't see, couldn't breathe," said Lynda Lefever, 35, a neighbor who rushed into the smoke-filled house in Los Angeles early Saturday and led three people to safety. "They couldn't come out because they were disoriented."

Police arrested a custodian who lived at the home for investigation of murder in the four deaths, after he told investigators he had set other fires in the area, said homicide Detective John Bunch. Bunch identified the man as Walter Evans Jr., 34.

Investigators suspected the fire was set, said fire department spokesman Larry Ford.

Three residents died in their beds, apparently overcome by the heavy

smoke, and the fourth died crouched behind a door, apparently while trying to escape, said city Fire Department spokesman Ed Reed. Three people were injured.

Most of the residents appeared to be in their 70s, according to neighbors.

In Oshkosh, Wis., passersby tried to rescue members of a family trapped inside their upstairs apartment, but were turned back by thick smoke, and all four inside were killed.

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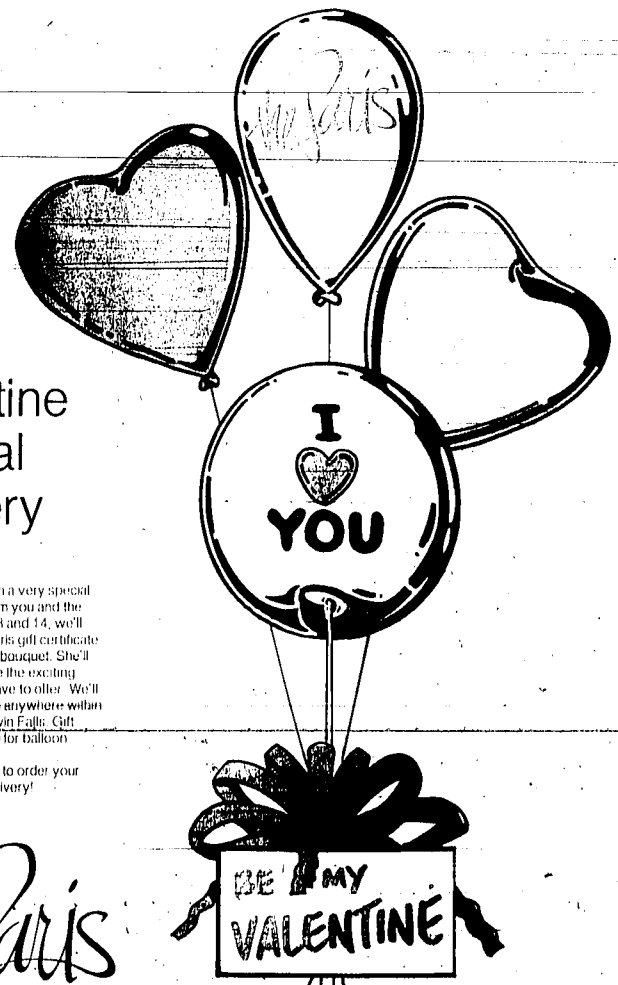
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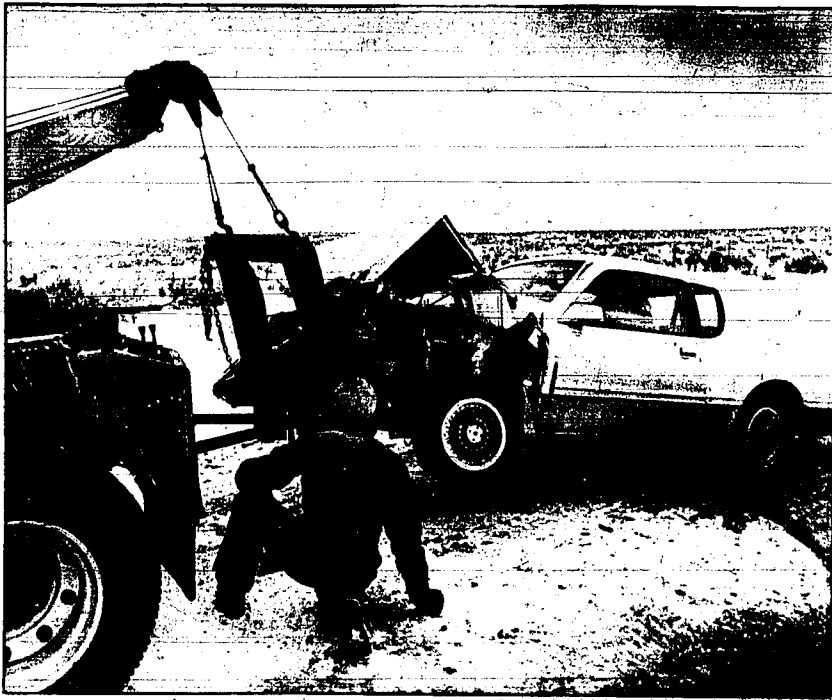
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Slick roads cause crash

Dave Stark prepares to tow a car owned by Carolyn Bohm, of Twin Falls, following a head-on collision Saturday on icy roads five miles south of Hollister on Highway 93. Bohm

collided with a station wagon driven by Christopher Dueker of Aberdeen, Calif. Bohm was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, but Dueker and three members of

his family escaped injury. Dueker was cited by state police for driving 35 miles per hour — too fast for existing conditions.

Beet factories finish season

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Workers at Amalgamated Sugar Co. factories at Twin Falls and at Paul finished processing the last sugar beets from the 1984 harvest on Saturday.

"We just finished slicing beets this morning at 7:20 a.m. and we'll have everything cleaned up by the end of the week," said Twin Falls factory superintendent Ed Bulgín on Saturday.

Alan Swenson, plant engineer at the Paul factory, said at mid afternoon that officials expected to close out the processing campaign within the hour. He also expected about a week of clean-up and equipment maintenance.

Both factories have been working around the clock since October to turn mountains of sugar beets grown throughout southern Idaho into liquid and granulated sugars. Each also had a short, early-harvest run in late September.

The millions of bags of sugar extracted from the beets go primarily into food products ranging from soda pop to cake mixes. The processed

beet pulp is used for byproducts such as livestock feed.

Bulgín said the Twin Falls plant normally would move from the slicing campaign into its "juice run," in which some liquid sugar that has been stockpiled is converted to granulated form.

However, "We'll have to delay about 30 days before we process the remaining juice," Bulgín said Saturday. Low prices and other market conditions are changing the schedule this year, he said.

"Right now we're taking advantage of our flexibility to store sugar and to move it at a time more opportune to us," he said.

The change in schedule and cold weather conditions will take about 20 of the plant's 273 full-time workers off the job temporarily, he said. But they will return to processing and to maintenance duties when the production line resumes, he said.

In the past decade, the juice run has been delayed three or four times, Bulgín said.

The Twin Falls plant manufactures the equivalent of 2 million, 100-pound bags of sugar yearly. The Paul plant turns out about 3 million bags a year.

Wildlife education project under way

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If environmental education were a business, it would be a growth industry in Idaho.

A new program to teach Idaho school children about conservation and the environment was described Wednesday at a seminar sponsored by the Idaho Society for Energy and Environmental Education.

Stu Murrell, a Fish and Game conservation educator, and Jo Dodds, a Twin Falls teacher, said the program, Project Wild, has been taught to 700 Idaho teachers in 30 workshops across the state.

"We hope it's a new dawning of wildlife education," Murrell said. Project Wild emphasizes awareness and appreciation of the environment, using environmental materials as supplements to the three Rs, says Murrell.

By teaching teachers about wildlife

conservation and wildlife habitats, then giving them the Project Wild curriculum guide, the conservation educators who developed the program hope to encourage teachers to pass on awareness of the environment to Idaho youngsters.

Dodds said 70 people signed up within two days after she publicized the Project Wild training session scheduled for this weekend in Twin Falls.

Murrell says the curriculum was developed by a group of environmental educators from the Western United States and is now used in 37 states and all the Canadian provinces.

He said the project has won awards from the National Wildlife Federation and National Wildlife Society.

The "different and out-of-the-ordinary activities" suggested in the Project Wild curriculum guide have also proven very helpful in working with special education students.

• See ENVIRONMENT on Page B2

Drug counselor says 'tough love' works

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a family dealing with a parent or child out of control with drugs, getting tough with that person is the highest form of love.

Dick Schaefer of the Fargo, N.D. Touch Love Center told a Thursday night seminar the best thing parents can do for an out-of-control son or daughter is to let them suffer the consequences of their behavior.

"You sat on the burner, baby, you sit on the blister," Schaefer's aunt once told him.

He says his counseling and rehabilitation program in Fargo teaches families to stop rescuing alcoholics and drug abusers and bring them face to face with their problems. "You can't bail them

out or you buy them another drink," Schaefer says.

"The approach is to bring the family in touch, put people in touch with their feelings, back in touch with each other, it is based on respect and natural consequences."

Schaefer says his approach "raises the bottom" so that drug and alcohol abusers feel the negative consequences of their actions before they truly "bottom out" and hurt themselves.

Because the family of a drug or alcohol abuser is affected by the person's sickness, Schaefer says his program's first goal is to make the people around the abuser feel good about themselves again before putting them to work on the parent or child.

"Drug dependency is a system illness which

directly affects 4 to 5 more caring individuals, it takes a system to crack a system," his handout says.

Schaefer says that the families of drug-dependent people are usually as willing to deny the problem as are the alcoholics or drug-abusers themselves.

Once the family has stopped denying the problem, Schaefer encourages them to stop rescuing the person from the consequences of his or her actions; to stop being victimized by those actions; and to stop provoking the person by getting angry at them. He also encourages families to join support groups to discuss their problems with other families in dire straits.

"You can't control their actions, only their en-

• See LOVE on Page B2

Two area lawmakers split over proposed funding for CSI

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — With financial support for the College of Southern Idaho scheduled for budget committee consideration Monday, the two area members of that panel appear divided.

Rep. Maek Nelbaur, R-Paul, vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, says he is prepared to propose a 5 percent increase in state support for academic programs at the school and at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, the state's other junior college.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Twin Falls, another member of the committee, says he'll propose a 7.5 percent increase in junior college support — the same percentage increase the panel approved for support for the state's three universities and one four-year college.

And although Nelbaur has voted with the winning side in most early deliberations of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee,

'One-time' H&W money may enrich state coffers

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Relief in the form of \$3 million in "one-time money" may be in store for state budget writers, grappling with their annual problem of too many needs and too few dollars.

Rep. Maek Nelbaur, R-Paul, vice-chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, says favorable federal rulings will likely allow the state's Department of Health and

co-chairwoman Rep. Kitty Gurnsey says the 24-member panel is likely to back Knigge's budget.

"They're just as supportive of junior colleges as they are of colleges and universities. I think it'll be in that neighborhood," she

Welfare to return \$2.92 million to the state general fund.

The money is made available from rulings which reduce the amount of money that must be held in reserve accounts and from a favorable ruling on the state's administration of the Medicaid program, he says.

And, Nelbaur says, an additional \$300,000 to \$400,000 may be returned to the general fund from a similar ruling on the state's administration of the Aid to Dependent

Children program.

The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee is setting budgets for state agencies based on a \$575.2 million total general fund budget — an amount many lawmakers consider too low to adequately provide for state services.

Nelbaur says the additional "one-time" money could finance "one-time" needs and could help reduce pressure on the general fund and on the budget writers.

Knigge's proposal is expected to be for \$5.52 million.

Nelbaur says the state's college and universities are perceived by many legislators to be in dire need of funds. These schools can only look to the state for additional revenue, while junior colleges, he says, have the option of increasing property tax levies.

He says lawmakers must budget all of the state's spending needs within \$575.2 million — the amount which is expected to accrue to state tax coffers in the next fiscal year.

"We haven't got the money to do what they want to do. But we have enough to do what they ought to do," says Nelbaur of the state agency heads' and school administrators' budget requests.

Nelbaur says if revenues above the \$575.2 million level become available, he expects the junior college budget would be a likely recipient of the additional monies.

Property taxes up last year

Tax charges in 1984 rose 5 percent in state

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People in Twin Falls County who groaned over the 16 percent increase in 1984 property taxes may take solace in the fact that they were not alone.

According to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, 1984 property tax charges — as certified by the counties — rose a total of \$14 million or about five percent over 1983 tax charges. The total amount of tax charges for 1984 will be \$289 million. Cassia County ranked among the

counties with the largest increases, according to the group. A levy for emergency flood control was one of the reasons for the 27.1 percent tax hike.

Cassia County was beaten for first place, however, by Franklin County, which upped tax charges 29 percent over 1983. Taxpayers in Blaine County may have been pleased to find that their 1984 taxes decreased by 16 percent from 1983. It was the largest reduction in taxes in 1984 in the state, the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho report.

Among the Magic Valley coun-

ties, Minidoka County taxes increased the least in 1984, by about 3 percent over 1983.

Elsewhere in the valley, Blaine and Camas county taxes each rose 13.3 percent, Gooding County taxes went up by 10.8 percent and Lincoln County's increased 9.6 percent.

In the Magic Valley, as in the remainder of the state, levies for education accounted for a lot of the increase in tax charges.

Throughout the state, tax levies for school districts increased 4.7 percent in 1984.

• See TAXES on Page B2

Majority of local taxpayers paid bill in full

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls County closed its tax books Dec. 31, a majority of the \$14.8 million in revenue expected from 1984 real, personal and mobile home property taxes had been paid.

On Dec. 20, the first installment payments of the real and mobile home taxes and the total amount of personal tax charges were due.

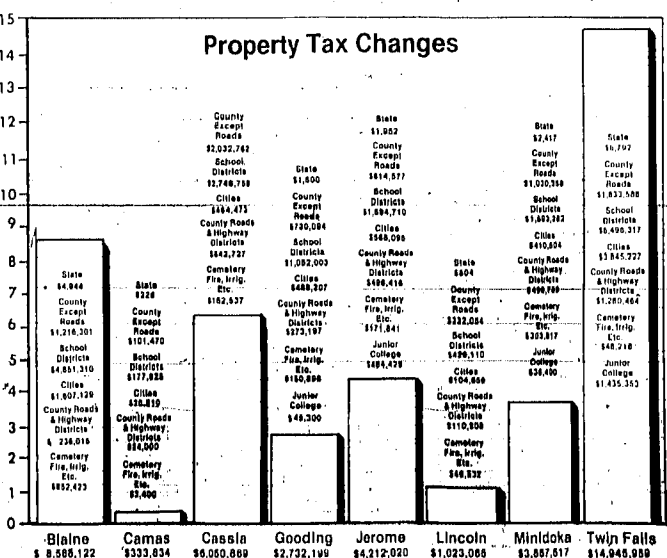
About 64 percent, or \$9.7 million,

of the total real property tax charge was collected in December, according to Twin Falls County Treasurer Juanita Stotler.

The total revenue from 1984 real property taxes will be more than \$13.6 million. The remaining amount of \$4.9 million will be collected when the second installment of the tax bill becomes due in June. Compared to last year at this

same time, county taxpayers had paid about 65 percent of the total real property tax charge. Stotler said the rate of payment was good this year considering there was a total of about \$2 million more taxes to be collected compared to last year.

About 62 percent of the total revenue from mobile home taxes, • See COUNTY on Page B2



Briefly

Stallings co-sponsors bill

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Richard Stallings says he will co-sponsor a bill that would provide emergency credit to farmers.

The Farm Emergency Credit Act of 1985 was introduced Thursday by Rep. Tom Daschle of South Dakota. About a dozen representatives are acting as co-sponsors.

The bill would authorize the Commodity Credit Corp. to loan up to 50 percent of farmer's price supports in time for spring planting.

"This is a short-term measure," Stallings said. "But it is necessary because without it a lot of farmers would not have the money to plant their crops."

It would allow time for careful consideration of the government's role in agriculture without putting hundreds of farmers out of business, he said.

Leroy addresses banquet

JEROME — Lt. Gov. David Leroy told Idaho Republicans this is a historic year for the Idaho Legislature at the Saturday night Lincoln Day Banquet for Jerome County.

The state legislature has enacted right-to-work, is taking on the "long-overdue" repeal of the prevailing wage law and continues to address education funding, moving toward more quality education, he said.

The vote to freeze wages of public employees was tough, he said. But employees should think of the freeze not as "an indignity, but an acknowledgment of tough economic times," he said.

The outlook for agriculture in the state this year is slightly better with slight rises in prices nationally, Leroy said. But he cautioned Republicans that when Abraham Lincoln was president, 70 percent of the state was engaged in mining. Today that percentage is closer to 1 percent.

"Agriculture should be good for a long time, but nothing guarantees it unless we take care of it," he said.

With strong Republican wins at the national, state and Jerome County levels in the last election, the state's "political promise has never been stronger," he said.

Leroy has made no secret of his plans to run for governor in 1986 on the Republican ticket.

McGowan found guilty

GOODING — Marvin McGowan was found guilty of rape by a Gooding County jury late Friday night, according to Dan-Adamson, special prosecutor in the case.

The rape occurred March 1 north of Gooding near the Camas County border, Adamson said.

McGowan lived in Gooding as a child and had returned from Texas to stay with a relative in Fairfield at the time of the rape, according to Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker.

The jury's unanimous decision followed a five-day trial, Adamson said.

Becker has ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Consolidation meeting set

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh school patrons will meet Feb. 11 to hear the presentation of the ad hoc school consolidation committee chaired by James Wright of Kimberly.

Wright's committee, as well as the members of the Hansen, Kimberly, and Murtaugh school boards, will answer questions about the proposed consolidation of the three schools into a single high school.

Murtaugh superintendent James Saxon said Friday patrons will be asked to vote on various questions related to consolidation in an informal ballot.

The meeting will be held in the Murtaugh High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Kimberly and Hansen patrons have already heard the presentation and informally approved the concept of consolidation.

Taxes

Continued from Page B1

The increased levies for schools were reflected for the most part in the Magic Valley, Lincoln and Mindoka counties, were the exception by decreasing the levy for school districts in 1984 compared to the previous year, according to the taxpayers group.

The largest increase of a school district levy in the Magic Valley was reported in Twin Falls County because of a bond to finance the construction of a new elementary school.

Among the taxing districts, the largest tax increase in 1984 over the previous year was found in the levy to support junior colleges. Compared to 1983, the taxes for junior colleges rose 32.9 percent.

Statewide, taxes to support county governments increased almost two percent in 1984. Cities will gain about 6 percent more tax revenue in 1984 compared to 1983.

County and city governments are restricted by law as to how much they can inflate taxes each year. Levies for the support of school districts, however, may be affected drastically by bond issues passed by the public to finance school improvements or building projects.

County

Continued from Page B1

which amounts to \$168,367, was paid in the first installment payment. The remaining amount becomes due in June.

About 93 percent, or \$955,143, of the total revenue expected from the personal property charge was paid in December. Compared to last year, 95 percent of the personal property tax charge had been collected at this same time.

Those who didn't pay the first installment of their real or mobile home property taxes or the full amount of their personal taxes will be charged a penalty and interest, Stettler said.

More than \$468,800 worth of taxes were not paid by the December deadline and are considered delinquent, Stettler said. Notices will be sent to the tardy taxpayers.

After three years, taxes still have not been paid, the county then can sell the property to satisfy the debt plus interest.

Three pieces of property, which included two houses, had been sold because the owners had failed to pay taxes since 1981, Stettler said. It was the first time in three years property had to be sold to satisfy delinquent taxes.

Environment

Continued from Page B1

Other environmental education programs described at the seminar were the Alpine Conference, the Cassia sixth-grade field trip, and CSI environmental studies courses.

Marguerite Lewis, a Twin Falls elementary school teacher, said the week-long Alpine Conference teaches educators observation and thinking techniques not ordinarily called into play and gives them experience in

leading group investigations of environmental questions.

Malta elementary school principal Glendon Jones said Cassia students are run through five class periods a day in the Cassia field trip. Soil, water, plant, wildlife, and fire classes are taught from 10 a.m. through 1:50 p.m.

The Cassia program is run in September in the Bennett Springs Campground near Pomeroy Ski area in Howell Canyon.

Love

Continued from Page B1

environment," he says. Schaefer says young alcoholics and drug abusers need rules to define their environment. Those rules should be simple, specific, reasonable, and enforceable, he says.

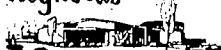
"Expect your rules to be tested," he

said. As an example, he cited a mother's rule for her son: If you have any drugs or alcohol in the car with you, you will lose your driver's license until you are 18. Schaefer said the mother found a stash of drugs in the car and took away her son's license, despite his claim that the drugs were a friend's.

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Obituaries



Florence Scott

JEROME — Florence Scott, 89, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at her home after an extended illness.

Born July 17, 1895, in Galveston, Texas, she was reared in Oklahoma. She married C.C. Hathcock at Mukley, Okla., on March 16, 1912. They were later divorced. She married George Scott in 1946 in Gregg County, Texas. They lived in Texas until his death in 1967, when she moved to Jerome.

She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are: four daughters, Dorothy Gassett of Jerome, Louise Afford in Texas, Bernie Hays and Mae Ross, both of Ardmore, Okla.; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a brother and nine sisters.

The graveside service will be held Monday at 3:45 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Tommie Carlson officiating.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Chapel in Jerome on Monday from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service.

E.W. 'Eddie' Boden

BURLEY — Edwin M. "Eddie" Boden, 61, of Pocatello and formerly of Burley, died Saturday in the Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

Born May 6, 1923, at Nampa, he was raised and attended schools in Magic Valley. He graduated from Rupert High School in 1941 and served in the Army during World War II.

He married Opal Marie Rasmussen on Feb. 3, 1942, in Gooding. They lived in Nampa and moved to Pocatello in 1954. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad as a telegrapher, and retired as assistant chief dispatcher in 1955, when he retired to his home in Pocatello.

He belonged to the Amateur Radio Club, Masonic Lodge and the Railroad Oldtimers Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Pocatello, a son, Rodney E. Boden of Pocatello, two daughters, Monica Sterling of Silt Valley, Calif., and Darla Carroll of Boise, two brothers, Lloyd Boden of Carson City, Nev., and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Mounting Funeral Chapel in

Pocatello, with Bishop Eldon Page officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Friends may call at Mounting Funeral Home in Pocatello from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

Payne Mortuary of Burley has charge of local arrangements.

Ocea Coltrin

BURLEY — Ocea Coltrin, 64, a long-time Burley resident, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 19, 1898, in Hooper, Utah, she spent her childhood in Kayville, Utah, moving to Burley with her parents in 1914.

She married Ira H. Coltrin on Sept. 16, 1915, in the LDS Temple at Salt Lake City, and had lived in Burley since that time.

She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and was a long-time member of the Desert Art Guild. She was an active member of the LDS Church, having served as Relief Society president, Primary president, stake missionary and a teacher.

Surviving are: five sons, Ira Coltrin, Horace Coltrin, Gene Coltrin and John Coltrin, all of Burley, and Lewis Coltrin of Reno; three daughters, Elizabeth Adams of Provo, Jean Jones of Sunset, Idaho, and Merla Bell of Albion; a brother, LeGrand Lewis of Bountiful, Utah; two sisters, Alton Edwards of Provo and Genevieve Thompson of American Fork; 33 grandchildren, 107 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Burley 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 East 16th St., with Bishop Stephen G. Buck officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCalloch's in Burley on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Paul A. Wiebe

BURLEY — Paul A. Wiebe, 75, of Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after a sudden illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Buhl

The funeral for Minnie Buhl, 81, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Monday until 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Snake River Region of Red Cross for research.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Betty Jane Stover, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Merle Robinson

TWIN FALLS — Merle Robinson, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Sept. 22, 1901, in Harlan, Kan., she was reared and attended schools in the Harlan area. After graduation from high school, she taught school in Smith Center, Kan., for a short time.

She received her registered nurse's training at Lincoln Sanatorium in Lincoln, Neb. She married Clarence C. Robinson on Sept. 1, 1928, in Lincoln.

In 1942, the family moved to Twin Falls. She worked at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and several local nursing homes.

Mrs. Robinson was a member of the Bethel Temple Church for 42 years.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Forest Robinson of Burleigh, Texas, and Wendell Robinson of Murtaugh; Berneta Henderson of Boise and Kathleen Palmer of Lewiston; 15 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother, Raymond Foster of Smith Center, Kan. She was preceded in death by a sister and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Allen R. Plekhesner officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Monday until noon.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

Services

EMERSON — The funeral for Lulu H. Emerson, 83-year-old pioneer resident of Mindoka County, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Emerson LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley from 7 to 9 p.m. today and at the church Monday one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Charlee Aberdeen Avant, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, under the direction of the Lindquist Mortuaries of Layton. Friends may call at the church on Monday from 1 to 2 p.m.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Dan "Boone" Sample, 68, of Castleford, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Monday until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

THAT Allen of King Hill and Joe Schindelhauer of Salt Lake City. Released.

Gloria Gehsner and Esther Percy, both of Gooding; Walter Brown of Hagerman; and Grace Fairchild of Buhl. Released.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted Deborah Andrews, Cynthia Uthaler and Chalice Asher, all of Burley; and Misty Spaulding of Ula. Released.

David McVention of Burley; Cathy Brudner and daughter and David Christensen and son, all of Heyburn; Debby Allen of Rupert; and Cynthia Whitford of Oakley. Birth

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ushater of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Welch of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Released Barbara Ward of Rupert. Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Kincaid of Magna, Utah.

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Hospitals

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Mario J. Silva, Mrs. Roger G. Scott, Mrs. Fred Hobbins, Mrs. Carl Pool, Mayne M. Maxwell, Sharon R. Johnson, Mrs. Lane Jacobson and daughter, Leslie H. Hendrix and Mrs. John Bennett and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Myrl L. Allen and Mrs. Douglas Olsen and daughter, all of Gooding; Mrs. Brantley W. Bandy and daughter of Burley; Blake A. Burrell of Wendell; Larry B. Collins of Jerome; and Mrs. Terry Theener and son of Filer.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Watson of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Norris of Hansen, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Burkhalter of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted

State pen towers unmanned so guards can look for drugs

BOISE (AP) — Several guard towers at the Idaho State Penitentiary will be left unmanned much of the time so officers can be stationed to help check the flow of drugs and weapons being smuggled into the prison, Warden A.J. Arave says.

The changes, to be in effect from now until the end of March, will take correctional officers from towers on the perimeter of the prison during "non-critical times" to be posted in the relocated law library, the prison industries building, the mess center and other areas, Arave said Friday.

The warden would not reveal how many towers would be affected or when they would be left unoccupied. He said he would not have the manpower to search for contraband without moving men from the towers.

The law library, where minimum- and maximum-security prisoners can come in contact with each other, has been moved and an officer has been posted there to shake down prisoners before they enter, Arave said the change should help avoid violence in the library, where one inmate shot another in the head with a zip gun in October.

An officer will shake down prisoners at the industrial building as well, Arave said many of the weapons and drugs smuggled into the prison are hidden in deliveries made to the prison industries building.

Because a federal court order requires that the medical facilities remain open 24 hours a day, another post was created to provide late-night security there, he said.

On Nov. 1, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ordered improved security, and expanded medical and psychological services as a result of a class-action suit brought by inmates. Arave said he instituted the changes pending the Legislature's action on the prison's budget for the year starting July 1.

A budget request for the prison would add 103 officers to the current force of 160, 14 more medical personnel, five more psychologists and another social worker to meet Ryan's requirements. The total cost of the extra manpower would be about \$3 million.

"It would be nice to have 103 more men to regularly shake down cells, check cars and visitors and man the towers. It would improve things 100 percent," Arave said.

Two prison officers, who asked not to be identified, say leaving the towers unoccupied would leave prisoners inmates, officers and other employees more vulnerable to assaults by inmates. "I have yet to speak with anyone who is happy with this," one said.

The move also would leave much of the prison fence unguarded for eight hours a day, one of the officers said. Arave said, however, that patrols outside the prison will be increased to compensate for the unoccupied perimeter towers. And the main tower over the prisoner housing units will be fully manned, he said.

"They are tough decisions, but they are the right decisions," Corrections Director Al Murphy said. "They make good management sense."

Drug use inside the prison is so widespread that two-thirds of the prisoners working in the industrial building probably would not pass a urine test, Murphy said.

"Panhandle forests plan out

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Environmentalists have given a mixed review to the proposed forest plan for the Idaho Panhandle National Forests, which sets the course for management actions on the forest for the next 10-15 years.

The plan summary was released Friday, the day after a bill calling for preservation of another 3.5 million acres of wilderness was introduced in Congress.

The draft environmental impact statement and the proposed forest plan will be ready for review later this spring, said William E. Morden, forest supervisor.

"I'm encouraged, because they do have some roadless land that I was told they'll take out of the timber base," said Craig Gehrke of Boise, public lands coordinator for the Idaho Conservation League.

"But I don't agree with the supervisor's comment that there's no compelling reason to designate Long Canyon as wilderness. That was the most mentioned area in Idaho in (wilderness) hearings, and we presented a really good case to go for wilderness."

Long Canyon, in the Selkirk Mountains near Bonners Ferry, has won support for wilderness designation from a variety of factions.

Long Canyon has been placed in a roadless class, which "is a lot better than putting it into timber management," said Gehrke.

Dennis Baird, director of the Idaho Environmental Council, said he opposes the proposal to put Marbie Creek in the Grandmother Mountain area into the timber base. But he said a bigger worry is the proposal to put Foehl Creek in the Mallard-Larkins area into the timber base, Mallard-Larkins, at the headwaters of the North Fork of the Clearwater River, is a prime hunting and fishing area.

"All of that land lies within conservation communities' wilderness proposals," said Baird. "I think it has high wilderness values."



Sen. Norma Dobler (center) says she received little support for her sheriff election plan

Dobler to drop proposal to make sheriff's position appointive one

MOSCOW (AP) — An Idaho state senator says she may drop plans to introduce a measure making Idaho's county sheriff's positions appointive rather than elective.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, says she's not getting much support for her plan.

"I thought it was a great idea and I still think it is a great idea," she said. "I thought I would have some popular support, but none has been expressed. Unless I can get some support from county officials, from some of the state organizations or from just people, I may not even try it. I may wait until next year and see what develops."

Late last year, Dobler called for an amendment to the Idaho constitution to make the sheriff's positions appointive rather than elective. To succeed, she would need a two-thirds majority in each house of the

Legislature followed by passage by the voters in the 1986 election.

Dobler reasoned her plan would get more support after a string of heavily contested sheriff's races last year across the state. Such was the case in Latah County, where seven candidates sought the post in the course of the primary and general elections.

Dobler maintains an appointment process would allow county officials to tap the pool of law enforcement managers and make a selection based on qualifications. She said that's how Idaho's cities select their top police officials.

The proposal has drawn opposition from the Idaho Sheriffs Association, whose president, Lincoln County Sheriff Darvin Mills of Shoshone, argues elected sheriffs are a constitutional protection, providing a checks and balances system in law enforcement.

Cenarrusa: cut New Zealand sheep

BOISE (AP) — If the Reagan administration is considering punitive action against New Zealand, it should consider something that would help Idaho livestockmen, says Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

Cenarrusa said Friday the administration is considering punitive action against New Zealand because of that country's unfriendly attitude toward U.S. naval warships which may be carrying nuclear devices.

He said some reports indicate the

administration is considering dumping milk or milk products into the New Zealand market.

Cenarrusa says he's been trying to talk administration officials into a different approach. He headed the Reagan-Bush campaign in Idaho in 1984 and was chairman of Farmers and Ranchers for Reagan-Bush.

"I submit that New Zealand's dumping of frozen lamb cuts or sheep skins into our country has had a devastating effect on the American

sheep industry," said Cenarrusa. "Range sheep operations large and small have been liquidated and have done bankrupt in alarming numbers during the last three years," he said, in a message Friday to special presidential assistant Randall E. Davis.

"The sheep industry in the United States is headed for extinction unless something is done about the cheap imports of lamb, wool and lamb or sheep skins."

Eagle couple fined for tax evasion

BOISE (AP) — An Eagle couple has been sentenced to three years probation and 150 hours of community service for failing to file a federal income tax return for 1980, Internal Revenue Service officials say.

Randy McGregors, 37, and his wife Sandra, 41, pleaded guilty to the

single count of tax evasion in U.S. District Court in Boise this week.

The McGregors, both employees of Idaho Power Co., were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams on Thursday. They entered their pleas after an agreement was reached with the government to drop another charge for failing to file a tax

return for 1981. The IRS alleged that the couple had a combined income of about \$89,000 for the two years.

"The court views these as serious offenses," Williams said. "Tax protesters take a very dangerous course of action."

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Giving Hayden a bad name

Town's residents don't like the reputation Aryans give them

By BEHNIE WILSON
The Associated Press

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho — At the hills around this tiny northern Idaho community — where the late crooner Bing Crosby owned a cottage and often played golf — full of neo-Nazis.

Officials say that's the opinion outsiders have of the area in the wake of intense publicity on reports of violent activities of former members of the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christian, and its political arm, the Aryan Nations. The groups are headquartered in a protected compound a few miles north of here.

But officials feel the area is getting an undeserved black eye, and say it's safe to live in this verdant resort area in the Idaho Panhandle, now buried under two feet of snow.

"I don't really like the negative impact," says Frank Canale, mayor of neighboring Hayden. "It's giving us a bad name. There are more born-again Christians in this area, just in numbers. I know because I've been through many households." Canale, a masonry contractor, is also an elder at the Hayden Lake Friends Church.

Both Canale and Hayden Lake mayor pro-tem Bud Hofmeister note the Aryan Nations maintains a Hayden Lake post office box, but its compound is outside either city's jurisdiction in Kootenai County.

Hayden Lake is an exclusive community of 60 or 70 homes nestled around Hayden Lake, and was incorporated in the 1940s to allow the Hayden Lake Country Club to obtain a liquor license, said Hofmeister, a former professional at both the country club and nearby Avondale-on-Hayden Golf Course.

Crosby used to play at the country club. Ray Flaherty, former coach of the Washington Redskins and whose name is enshrined in the professional football Hall of Fame, lives in Hayden Lake.

Hayden, population 2,586, is the business district adjacent to U.S. Highway 25.

"People cannot keep it in perspective, really, that this is only 50 people out of a county population of 60,000 that are causing this kind of concern," said Undersheriff Larry Broadbent, a 25-year law enforcement veteran who has been keeping tabs on the Aryan Nations.

"We've been trying to address some of those things because really, although people are described as Aryan Nations members, all those crimes are being committed by people who not always have necessarily lived in Kootenai County or even Idaho. We have gotten an extreme amount of unfavorable publicity from outlying areas believing that our county is full of or run by a bunch of Nazis."

Broadbent estimates as few as five or six followers of the Rev. Richard Butler live at the

FBI thinks Berg killing was initiation rite

DENVER (AP) — Federal investigators believe two to six killers participating in a bizarre initiation rite to a neo-Nazi organization machine-gunned radio talk show host Alan Berg from an ambush, police sources have told news media.

Both the Rocky Mountain News and KUSA-TV reported that police sources have said the FBI's theory is that the hit squad met in Denver for the shooting last June 18 as a means to enlist Aryan warriors for a white overthrow of the U.S. government.

One member of the team is believed to be David Lane, 46, a former Denver resident, who is listed as a suspect in the murder of Berg, who was Jewish.

Lane has written to Denver news media saying that he had nothing to do with the killing.

Donald Mullink, the Denver police division chief heading the investigation into Berg's

death, has acknowledged that Lane is a suspect in the killing but has declined to say where Lane fits into the ambush killing.

The police sources said federal investigators put together their theory from informants and from neo-Nazis in custody for crimes ranging from armored car robberies to harboring fugitives.

Gary Lee Yarbrough, 29, also is a suspect in the killing. Yarbrough is in custody in Boise, Idaho, awaiting trial on charges of assaulting federal agents and illegal weapons possession.

Authorities found the MAC-10 machine pistol they believe was used to kill Berg in Yarbrough's Sandpoint, Idaho, home.

Bill Gavin, FBI special agent in Denver, refused to comment on Lane's connection to the Berg killing.

"That comment was not made by the FBI. We will release no information," Gavin said.

Aryan compound, and that perhaps 50 others live in the county. Butler, who organized a citizens posse in 1973, started his church in 1978 or 1979, said Broadbent.

The Aryans and Hayden Lake were thrust into public view on Dec. 8 when former Aryan Nations member Robert Mathews of Metairie Falls, Wash., died following a fiery shootout with the FBI on Whiteley Island in Western Washington.

Gary Lee Yarbrough, a former bodyguard of Butler's, faces a 13-count federal indictment in Boise charging him with firearms violations and encompasses an earlier indictment alleging he fired at FBI officers near his Sandpoint home about 30 miles north of here.

Yarbrough has been linked to a neo-Nazi network that authorities have blamed for a series of violent crimes in the West, including two armed car robberies.

The gun which killed Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg in June also was found in Yarbrough's residence, according to federal authorities.

Incidents involving the Aryan Nations in Kootenai County have been limited to disputes with the county concerning building permits, the church's demand for tax-exempt status and minor traffic violations, said Broadbent.

A few years ago, anti-Semitic graffiti was painted on the Hayden restaurant owned by Sidney Rosen Jr., a Jew, but no one was apprehended or charged, said Broadbent.

Rosen sold the restaurant 2½ years ago, "but not because of the Nazis," the businessman said

last week. "If I would sell anything, I'd sell my house. I just live a couple miles from them."

Rosen said he's never been bothered by the Aryans. "I don't think they're there to bother anybody, just to write some propaganda."

Rosen said his family was the only Jewish family in the area for years, "but now there's 40 or 50 since the Nazis moved in."

The Aryans have been "good neighbors" in the respect they haven't caused any incidents, said Robert Nelson, a retired Air Force colonel who is a broker for an investment firm and president of the Hayden Lake Chamber of Commerce.

"If their purpose in life is to believe in a certain set of beliefs and not infringe upon them, then I think I devoted 27 years of my life to them being able to do that," said Nelson. "Nobody's fired any cannons or anything."

Says Hofmeister, "Of course nothing has been traced to him (Butler), it's been his off-shoots who have been the bad apples. But I don't think this helps us. Personally, I wish they were somewhere else."

Nelson and Canale say they won't know until the summer recreation season whether the publicity has hurt the area. Local residents are the heaviest users of the area's abundant lakes and golf courses, they said.

George Kubota, mayor of Metairie Falls, refused comment on how publicity has affected that isolated community in the extreme northeastern corner of Washington. Kubota claimed he was misquoted by the news media following Mathews' death.

Utah ready for spring floods

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A relatively cold, dry winter coupled with millions of dollars spent to buttress the state against heavy mountain runoff could keep floodwaters at bay this spring, Utah flood control officials say.

The National Weather Service reports that snowpack in the Wasatch Mountains, a rugged spine of peaks running through the northern half of the state, is at normal or slightly higher levels — and well below last winter's record amounts.

A myriad of projects to dredge swollen waterways, shore up and expand drainage channels and construct-diking are near completion, giving authorities a cautious air of confidence.

"We're not going to have any spring flooding," predicts Bradley Lee, director of emergency services for northern Utah's Weber County. "That's an optimistic view, but that's what we're hoping for."

Further affecting Utah's anti-flooding arsenal will be the outcome of debate in the Legislature on a proposed \$150 million flood-control bill. Among other things, the plan calls for diking along the east and south shores of the Great Salt Lake and pumping excess water from Utah's inland sea into the western desert.

In Salt Lake City, several streets were turned into sandbag rivers to carry the runoff into the Jordan River.

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Mine's high gas levels stop crews from entry

PRICK, Utah (AP) — Emery Mining Corp. crews Saturday suspended efforts to re-enter the Wilberg Mine after failing to reduce high levels of poisonous gas inside the smoldering tomb for 27 miners.

"They won't be trying to re-enter until Wednesday at the earliest," said Katharine Snyder, a spokeswoman for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Crews may resume the pumping of liquid carbon dioxide into the mine on Tuesday to cool the atmosphere and dilute carbon monoxide, she said.

Air samples taken Saturday from inside mine, where a fire trapped 26 men and a woman below ground Dec. 19, still showed that "carbon monoxide levels are still too high to allow them to breach the seal," said Emery Mining spokesman Bob Henrie.

Emery sealed the mine early last month in an effort to snuff the fire. Crews worked through the night

trying to "bring the atmosphere into compliance" by forcing liquid carbon dioxide into the Wilberg's shafts, Henrie said. "It still hasn't brought the carbon monoxide down where it has to be."

A drop in air pressure from an approaching storm thwarted efforts to lower the carbon monoxide levels Friday.

Henrie said air still is seeping through fissures. When pressure outside the mine is high, air enters the mine; when outside air pressure is low the mine "exhales," he said.

Once workers break the seals and enter the mine, it will take months to advance to a spot more than a mile inside East Mountain where the miners' remains may be located, Henrie said.

Mine rescue teams selected to re-enter the mine have trained for two weeks at a Utah Power & Light Co. facility near Huntington, Almoit.

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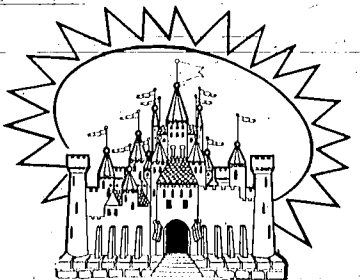
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Cambodia

Official: no U.S. prisoners

By GEORGE ESPER
AP Special Correspondent

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The Phnom Penh government says there are no American prisoners being held in Cambodia.

"We don't have such hope for any Americans being alive," Deputy Foreign Minister Kong Korm said in an interview with this correspondent during a visit to Phnom Penh last week.

He said his government is ready to cooperate with Washington in the search for 91 Americans listed as missing in Cambodia. Phnom Penh is prepared to meet U.S. authorities without pre-conditions to pass on any information it has, Korm said.

He said he would not rule out the possibility of U.S. search teams being allowed inside the country to work jointly with Cambodian teams. The United States does not recognize the Phnom Penh government.

One observer who follows U.S.-Cambodian relations appeared skeptical of Phnom Penh's intentions. He spoke only on condition he not be identified.

He said the foreign minister's offer appeared to be a ploy by Phnom Penh to get the U.S. government to deal with it and thus give credence to the Vietnamese-installed regime of President Heng Samrin.

"Frankly," the observer said, "Phnom Penh authorities are attempting to force the United States to treat them as a government. Personally, I have my doubts about their sincerity."

The source said he was not aware of any contacts between the United States and Phnom Penh.



Kong Korm ready to help with search for MIAs

"I suspect probably we would work through some sort of intermediary," he said.

The deputy foreign minister said details of the operations would have to be worked out at meetings between the two sides.

"After we have real contact," Korm said, "then we have real work. The actual program would take place after the meeting. The Kampuchean (Cambodian) side will examine the request. Surely the American side must listen to the Kampuchean side. Too how well we make the search depends on how well the meeting goes."

While Korm said there would be no pre-conditions, he appeared to contradict himself later.

He said that in order to encourage the population to help in the search for the missing, the United States must take no action to indicate that it opposes what he termed the "Kampuchean revival," meaning the Heng Samrin government.

The United States has not recognized a government in Cambodia since April 1975, when the U.S. Embassy was evacuated as Communist Khmer Rouge forces closed in on Phnom Penh.

Vietnam, concerned about security on its western flank, invaded Cambodia in December 1978 and ousted the Pol Pot regime, installing Heng Samrin. His government calls itself the People's Republic of Kampuchea.

Guerrillas retaliate against drive

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas have retaliated against Vietnam's attempt to pin them against the Thai border by driving deeper into Cambodia and attacking Hanoi's troops from the rear, Thai military officers and guerrilla leaders said Saturday.

Unlike fighters of the Khmer Rouge's National Liberation Front, who are seeking sanctuary from Hanoi's dry season offensive along the Thai-Cambodian border, the Khmer Rouge have sliced past Vietnamese vanguards, staged ambushes and are trying to stall the Vietnamese until monsoon rains bog down their heavy weapons, said a senior Thai military officer who asked not to be identified.

Soldiers from communist Viet-

nam invaded Cambodia in late 1978 and ousted the pro-Peking Khmer Rouge regime, which killed hundreds of thousands of Cambodians during its four-year rule. Hanoi launched an offensive against Cambodian rebels last December.

Khmer Rouge leader Kieu Samphan, speaking at the Phnom Penh enclave about 12 miles southeast of the key Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, said, "The Vietnamese are trying to prevent us from going inside, but they have failed. We still remain and are moving forward."

Samphan claimed the Khmer Rouge in recent days had raided the provincial capitals of Siem Reap and Battambang in northwestern Cambodia. He said the guerrillas, undaunted by the Vietnamese of-

fensive, had staged their deepest penetrations of the Cambodian interior since the guerrilla war broke out six years ago.

An Associated Press reporter, who traveled to Khao Noi about nine miles south of Aranyaprathet, heard sporadic mortar shelling over a three-hour period Saturday as the Khmer Rouge struck Vietnamese positions in the Phnom Yat Som area a few miles away.

Thai officers said Khmer Rouge guerrillas repulsed a Vietnamese attack on Khmer strongholds in Phnom Malai on Friday, killing or wounding an estimated 100 Vietnamese. No independent confirmation of the reported attacks on Siem Reap and Battambang was available.

Impacts felt on Polish society as nation reflects on verdicts

By MATTHEW C. VITA
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — A Warsaw resident joked that the convictions of four secret police officers for the murder of a Roman Catholic priest will change her life in at least one way. She will be getting more sleep at night.

"I've spent so many long evenings awake at the dining room table, sipping tea and discussing the trial, what was said, what it means," the woman remarked. "That, at least, is over."

During six weeks that ended with the announcement of the verdicts Thursday, public attention in Poland was riveted on the northern city of Torun and the trial of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko's murderers.

The trial, widely publicized in the state-run news media, offered unique insights about the inner workings of the huge internal security apparatus that is the Communist government's primary instrument of power.

In addition to the defendants' descriptions of how they killed the priest, the testimony revealed evidence of a general contempt for law in the secret police.

"The trial had the value that what people knew about privately became common knowledge," said Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement. "The trial ... revealed the horrible truth about the work of those services as well as the mentality of those people."

The defendants told how in 1983 they vandalized Popieluszko's car as a form of harassment, how on the night of his abduction they stole license plates from a private car in case they were needed to disguise the identity of their own vehicle, and how after one failed attempt to kidnap Popieluszko they drank a bottle of vodka before driving home. Poland has striven drunk driving laws.

The revelations have left a lasting impression on the public, said Jan

Jozef Lipski, a historian and veteran of the dissident movement. "The people remain conscious that the trial has shown a piece of how the authority operates," he said.

Authorities issued 10 trial passes to Western correspondents, but denied access to "The Associated Press. Reporters in the courtroom provided the AP with their notes, and the AP protested its exclusion.

The impact of the murder and the convictions of four security agents is bound to affect Polish life and politics for some time.

It already has created new strains in relations between the government and Roman Catholic Church and led to a continuing effort by Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to assert greater control over the state security apparatus.

The decision to publicly try secret police officers for murder was highly unusual in the Soviet bloc, where the security apparatus is normally beyond reproach.

Space system dangerous, says official

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — The French defense minister said Saturday that a space-based defense system could endanger peace by pushing a foe to stockpile enough offensive weapons to "overwhelm" the space system.

Charles Hernu, defense chief in France's socialist government, spoke at a weekend gathering of top NATO diplomats and defense officials that was dominated by talk about President Reagan's controversial Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly dubbed "Star Wars."

In a speech opening the meeting Saturday, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl expressed support for Star Wars research.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is due to speak to the conference Sunday on the space weapons program.

It was the 22nd annual exchange of views among top U.S. and European defense experts and took place amid tight security.

Police with submachine guns encircled the posh hotel site in downtown Munich and checked the bags and credentials of everyone coming and going.

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Kasparov scores World Chess win

MOSCOW (AP) — Gari Kasparov scored his third victory in the World Chess Championship on Saturday, winning the 4th game and cutting (11-st Anatoly Karпов's lead to 5-3.

Kasparov resigned after Karпов played his 67th move with the white pieces in a game that began Friday after a nine-day break and was adjourned after 40 moves.

The world champion has now been winless since Nov. 24, when he scored his fifth victory in the tournament at a time when 21-year-old Kasparov still hadn't won a game. The young challenger also won the 47th game.

Kasparov has scored the last three victories now in the marathon match that began Sept. 10.

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2:00 **Computer Accounting** — Larry Braga and Theresa May — Practicing Twin Falls CPA's, Braga - College of Idaho 15 years working with and assisting clients in Micro Computers, May - U of I, BA in Accounting, Practical experience in A Micro Computers.

3:30 **Retirement Plans** — Buzz Stocking - owner of Money Concepts, Investment Counselor, 30 years insurance experience.

Saturday, Feb. 16th

10:00 **Time Management** — Carolyn Lewis - co-owner of Lewis and Lewis Associates, Expert in Time Management and Management Development.

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1:00 **Small Business Promotions** — Mike McClmonds and Collin Randolph - Mid-Management Instructors at CSI - McClmonds, BA in Finance, Masters in Business Administration and Education; student at U of I - Randolph, B.S. in Business Education at U of I, also studied data processing, BASIC-programming, Marketing and Business Statistics.

2:30 **Spread Sheet Forecasting** — Ed James - Co-owner of Computer Land, BA in Mathematics and Business Administration with an emphasis in Computers, Illinois State University.

4:00 **Data Base Management** — Sheldon Carlton and George Anthony — Carlton, over 10 years practical experience in computers, 2 1/2 years at Electronic Office, Public Accountant in Hagerman, Anthony, owner of Electronic Office in Twin Falls and Buhl.

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Soviets' leadership still is questionable

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press



KONSTANTIN CHERENKO
Health rumors persist

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union marked the first anniversary Saturday of Yuri V. Andropov's death, with President Konstantin U. Chernenko at the center of rumors that the Kremlin may be facing its third transition in just over two years.

Andropov died on Feb. 9, 1984. Four days later, Chernenko was named party general secretary. He later became president, which carries the titular role of head of state.

In the 362 days since Chernenko took over, the Soviets have agreed to enter new arms talks with the United States, launched a new diplomatic offensive in the Middle East, and continued economic experiments started under Andropov.

But these efforts have been seen as the product of group leadership, rather than of the 73-year-old Chernenko himself.

And, as has been true almost constantly since the last days of Andropov's predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, who died in November 1982, outside attention is focused as much on Kremlin politics as on Soviet policy.

With Chernenko out of sight for more than six weeks and reportedly ill, foreign diplomats and journalists are once again hunting for scraps of information about his health and examining potential successors.

Conflicting reports from official sources add to the confusion and speculation. But Kremlin watchers hope two impending events — a visit by the Greek prime minister and parliamentary elections — will provide more solid evidence about Chernenko's condition.

Meanwhile, the Soviets are keeping Chernenko's name in place as head of the party and state. They also are stressing the joint leadership that has been the hallmark of an administration which from the beginning was seen as one of transition and compromise.

Many Western analysts theorized when Chernenko was appointed that the old Kremlin guard didn't want a younger man who might develop the kind of personal power that characterized previous leaders, and supplant the older generation.

Reflecting this idea, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda marked the anniversary of Andropov's death with an article that praised his personal

achievements but focused more on "the consistent and steady course" of the Soviet government and the concept of collective rule.

The news media have tried to give Chernenko the larger-than-life image traditionally associated with the party chief.

Newspaper articles and a movie glorified his service as a border guard, collections of his writings are published regularly, and Chernenko at first kept up a busy schedule to award medals, give speeches and greet foreign dignitaries.

But he has not created the "cult of personality" enjoyed by Brezhnev and his predecessors.

"That aura seems to elude Chernenko," said one diplomat, who asked not to be named.

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Demonstrators swarm around buses outside the airport where Kim Dae-jung was returning from self-imposed exile

U.S. protests Seoul actions

Says government not honoring pact on dissident's return

By JIM ABRAMS
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The U.S. ambassador accused the Seoul government Saturday of not honoring "firm agreements" about the homecoming of dissident politician Kim Dae-jung, which ended with police dragging Kim and his wife away from their U.S. escorts at the airport.

The South Korean government still had not responded to an earlier "stern note" from the U.S. Embassy demanding an explanation, but it said Kim provoked the Friday confrontation at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport.

Kim, 59, a longtime opposition leader who spent the past two years in self-imposed exile in the United States, remained confined to his western Seoul home. Although he could not leave, authorities insisted he was not under house arrest. They said he was being "protected" by security forces.

Ambassador Richard L. Walker said U.S. authorities "had firm agreements and scenarios worked out with the Korean government in advance" to ensure Kim's safe and smooth arrival with a group of American supporters, including two congressmen, Reps. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, and Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa.

"We had an agreement from the Korean gov-

ernment that our embassy personnel would be allowed to go to the ramp to meet the two congressmen and other leaders of the entourage," Walker said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"That agreement was not honored by the government," the ambassador said.

But government spokesman Choi Tae-soon told a Saturday news conference that Seoul had not agreed to allow Kim's U.S. backers to follow him through customs. "I understand there was no agreement for them to go out with Mr. Kim hand in hand, but the government would exert (itself) to facilitate the process of exit for these visitors and take them to Mr. Kim's house," Choi said.

In the encounter at Kimpo, police forcibly separated Kim and his wife from their American escorts shortly after they got off the plane.

The incident drew fire from U.S. officials, two months before South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan is scheduled to meet President Reagan in Washington.

A former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, said he was shoved to the ground by police at the airport.

White, Feighan, and Raul Manglapus, former Philippine foreign minister and senator, conveyed their concern over the incident to Foreign Minister Lee Won-kyung on Saturday.

Manglapus said the two Americans expressed regret about "violent acts" directed against Kim and themselves. Manglapus said Lee "became defensive" when asked for an apology and "did not admit the version that the congressman articulated."

Controversy persisted over what happened in the terminal.

Government spokesman Choi said police "had been instructed not to use force" and charged that Kim slugged one policeman and swung his cane at another when officers asked him to accompany them into an elevator.

Kim, in a telephone interview with The AP, said he "pushed back" when officers tried to drive a wedge between him and his American friends, but said police were "the ones who used violence."

"How can I use force when I am so outnumbered?" Kim asked.

Choi acknowledged that "in the course of attempting to separate Mr. Kim and the others, police might have used force by pulling their hands." Kim and his wife had linked arms with their American supporters when they left the terminal.

Foreign journalists and relatives were allowed into Kim's home, but police barricaded the street outside and Kim said police told him he would not be allowed to go out.

Sri Lanka curfew cut due to food shortage

The Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India — Sri Lanka's minister for national security, Lalith Athulathududi, Saturday said he plans to relax curfew restrictions in the northern province of Jaffna, where Tamil separatist guerrillas are battling government troops.

Following an hour-long meeting here with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, Athulathududi said he hoped to ease the restriction of movement in a "prohibited zone," 100 yards inland from the shoreline around the northern province into which no Tamils are allowed to enter. Creation of the zone has put tens of thousands of fishermen out of work, resulting in food shortages in the Jaffna peninsula at the northern tip of the island nation.

"I'm very conscious of the fact that I've had to put the civilian population at a great inconvenience. I'm trying to work out means to put the fishermen back to sea," Athulathududi said in an interview after his meeting with the Indian prime minister.

Athulathududi, who also met with Indian envoy H. Parthasarathy, chairman of the Foreign Ministry's policy planning committee and the chief negotiator on the Sri Lanka problem, refused to discuss details of his meeting with Gandhi, saying he had not yet reported to President Juntas R. Jayewardene.

He said, however, he believed that a Sri Lankan Navy blockade of the narrow, Palk Strait separating Jaffna from the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu had been partially effective.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

WHAT ABOUT PICTURES? . . . This is a question we are asked quite often. First, remember that pictures are for you to enjoy fully. They should be placed where they can be seen and appreciated everyday. Pictures or paintings, as you wish, may harmonize with furniture, floor covering or drapery colors. They can also provide bright accents of color in a room that needs brightening. Remember too, that certain wall spaces limit the sizes of pictures. A very narrow wall between windows or next to a door, for example, would do nicely for a series of small pictures hung vertically.

A large, unbroken surface, usually the wall against which a sofa is placed is an ideal setting for important paintings or pictures. A wall like this offers many opportunities for originality in handling, although the traditional manner, still in favor, indicates one large one with a smaller one on either side. Small, dining areas, too, gain individuality through the use of pictures well placed. Bedrooms offer good possibilities for planning pictures.

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Story told of Soviet frigate's run for West

Dozens killed as military turns back mutinous crew

By NORMAN BLACK
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — In the pre-dawn darkness of Nov. 8, 1975, the Soviet missile frigate Storozhevoy quietly slipped its lines and headed out to sea from the Russian port of Riga. For hours, according to an unclassified summary, no one in the Russian navy knew the ship was gone.

So began one of the most extraordinary, although ultimately unsuccessful, mutinies in the history of modern sailing — new details of which have just been published. Before the incident was over, this account states, the Storozhevoy would move well out into the Baltic Sea on a mad dash toward Sweden and freedom in the West, only to be turned back by attacking Soviet planes and other ships.

At least a dozen sailors were killed during the incident, the summary adds, and the leader of the mutiny was later tried and shot. After a final cruise in the Baltic, the Storozhevoy was transferred to the Soviet Pacific Fleet.

The attempted flight of the Storozhevoy has been reported in the past by U.S. and European newspapers, but never acknowledged by the Soviet Union. Now, however, thanks to the investigative work of a U.S. Navy officer, a much more complete account of the incident has emerged.

It paints a picture of harsh living conditions on board the ship, of a young, trusted political officer and an unusual series of events that allowed the officer to take charge of a front-line warship — with most of its crew ashore — in a port close to international waters and the West.

The detective work was performed by Lt. Cmdr. Gregory D. Young, who earned a master's degree from the Naval Postgraduate School in 1982 by devoting his thesis to the Storozhevoy incident. His findings attracted little interest, however, until they were summarized this month in the magazine Sea Power. The Navy refuses to comment

formally on Young's research, although sources who demanded anonymity say it has been accepted as the most definitive account available. The Navy also was willing to put a reporter in contact with Young after determining his work had not been classified. Now an instructor with the Navy ROTC program at the University of Colorado, Young said recently he had received access to some classified materials on the mutiny.

"But frankly, they weren't much help," Young said, adding he pieced together most of the information from other sources, including Russian immigrants who were in Riga and intercepted radio messages.

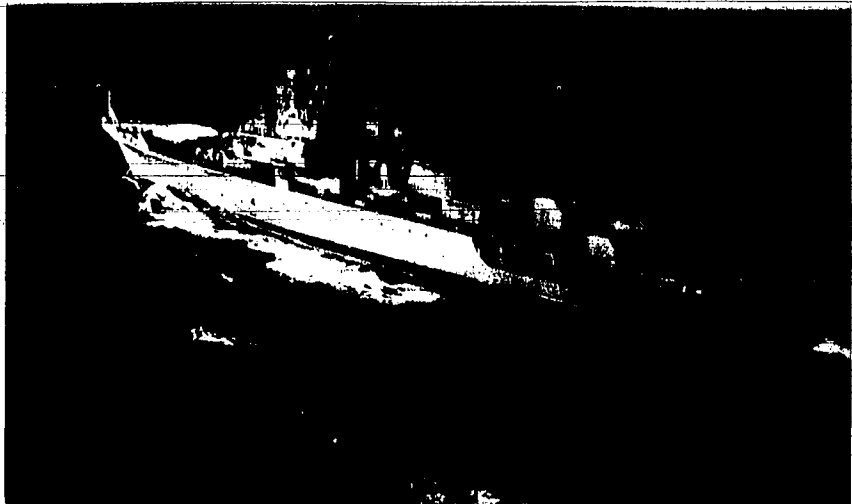
"There is no doubt the incident occurred," Young said. "There are still questions about the details and about what prompted it. But it definitely happened and there is no other incident like this that I can find in the Soviet navy."

According to Young, the mutiny on board the Storozhevoy was led by the ship's zampolit, or political deputy, an officer put aboard every Soviet ship to maintain the ideological purity of the crew. The zampolit on the Storozhevoy, a modern 3,800-ton warship that was only three years old in 1975, was Capt. Valery Mikhailovich Sablin.

Young describes Sablin as an unusual political officer, willing to listen to crew complaints during his lectures on Marxist thought without spouting the standard party line. Young says Sablin had been criticized by name in 1974 in the Soviet defense newspaper Red Star for not running his political education meetings properly.

Sablin delivered his last such lecture on the afternoon of Nov. 7, 1975, when many of the ship's officers and crew were on leave in Riga commemorating the Great October Revolution.

That night, according to Young's research, Sablin, another officer named Markov, and a dozen or so petty officers locked the ship's captain in his cabin, tied up some other



This Navy photograph shows a Soviet Krivak class ship similar to one that attempted an extraordinary mutiny

officers and ordered "a skeleton crew of unwary 18- and 19-year-old conscripted sailors" to take the Storozhevoy to sea.

As the ship moved out of port, one sailor jumped over the side, apparently unknown to Sablin, and managed to reach shore. Young said, citing secondhand accounts from a bus driver. It took the exhausted sailor more than two hours to reach naval headquarters in Riga and convince a duty officer that something was wrong on the Storozhevoy.

Even then, it was only after one of the officers on board the ship managed to untie himself and reach a radio to broadcast an emergency message that Soviet authorities

realized what was happening. By then, the ship was through the Gulf of Riga, steaming across the Baltic for the Swedish island of Gotland.

The entire 200-mile voyage from Riga to Gotland would have taken less than seven hours, Young added. But the commander of the Soviet Navy ordered the Storozhevoy stopped at all costs.

The remainder of the story was pieced together primarily through accounts provided Swedish journalists by Swedish military officials, Young said. Astonished radio operators in Sweden found themselves listening to open transmissions between the mutineers and Soviet bombers sent to stop the ship. The Storozhevoy refused the pleas

of the pilots to heaven to, Young said, and the planes eventually opened fire.

"Evidence of the utter chaos and disarray is clear," Young wrote in his thesis, saying the Soviet bombers caused more extensive damage to a pursuing ship than to the Storozhevoy.

The Storozhevoy took evasive maneuvers, but never returned fire, Young said. "The Swedish intercepts indicate that the ship was finally recaptured around 8 a.m. on Nov. 8, 1975, only about 30 miles from Gotland, he said. The incident lasted about six hours; the mutineers apparently surrendered without resistance. Sablin and a number of enlisted

members of the crew were eventually executed, Young concluded, Sablin after a three-day trial before the Military Division of the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union.

"What is so fascinating, and what I spent a lot of time focusing on, were the possible causes," Young added. "And what I found were a lot of different things that all probably contributed — a lot of discontent on board, bad living and working conditions, ethnic frictions, alcoholism."

"And there were also the unusual circumstances of a trusted political officer on board a ship, without much of its crew, and located close to the West," Young said. "I think it all contributed to this occurring this one time."

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World

England, France revive tunnel hope

EDITOR'S NOTE -- The British and French have been struck by tunnel vision ever since Napoleon dreamed of digging an underwater passage to Britain for horses and stagecoaches. Nearly 200 years later, the Grand English Channel Tunnel might come off the drawing boards once again.

By ROBERT GLASS
The Associated Press

LONDON -- A joint Anglo-French group is studying the feasibility of a tunnel or bridge, or both, across the English Channel to link Britain and France.

The group is to issue a report by early March, which, if favorable, will give rival planners six months to submit proposals.

But if it goes through, a idea first put forth by a Frenchman in 1802 -- with the enthusiastic support of Napoleon -- will have born fruit after a number of starts and stops over the years, variously because of Britain's fears of invasion, its comfort in being an island alone, or because of its economic crises.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Francois Mitterrand of France could give the go-ahead by early next year. By the end of the century people could be driving cars across the channel on a 30-mile bridge-tunnel or going under it on a 6-hour train ride from Waterloo station in London to Gare du Nord in Paris.

Although the two governments are talking seriously about the project for the first time in a decade, doubts persist, given the tunnel's checkered history, the uncertain economic future and traditional British-French animosities.

Today's opponents range from ferry operators fearful of being put out of business to the Englishwoman who told a radio call-in program that the English Channel had saved Britain from invasion "and we want to keep it that way."

As Winston Churchill, a tunnel enthusiast, wrote in 1936: "There are few projects against which there exists a deeper, and more enduring prejudice than the construction of a railway tunnel between Dover and Calais. Again and again, it has been brought forward under powerful and influential sponsorship. Again and again it has been prevented."

According to project planners interviewed by The Associated Press, the Anglo-French study group is considering two main proposals:

- The Channel Tunnel, or "Channel," as it is called, is a twin rail tunnel 31 miles long that would carry passengers, private cars and freight on specially built railroad flatcars. The crossing would take about 25 minutes.

- EuroRoute: a mixed bridge-tunnel-rail link known as the "Brunel." Cars and trucks would travel along bridges from each shore to artificial islands and then dive into an 11.8-mile tunnel. Trains would go the entire way in a tunnel laid in a trench in the seabed.

A third proposal, a 23-mile bridge, has been widely debunked because of

technical uncertainties and potential navigational hazards in the world's busiest international waterway.

Other than by air, the only way to get a car or truck from Dover in England to Calais in France now is by ferry boat "in about 12 hours," or by hovercraft, which can skim across on the waves in 45 minutes.

Both the Channel Tunnel Group and EuroRoute say fares would be competitive with the ferries. Ferry fares now start at \$66 for a car, two adults and two children.

Supporters say a fixed channel link will provide employment well into the next century. EuroRoute projects it will create 5,000 permanent jobs, and the Channel Tunnel Group about 16,000.

Among the opponents is James Sherwood, chairman of the Sea Containers shipping group, which owns the Sealink UK channel ferry company. He told reporters recently that a fixed road or rail link across the channel would turn Dover into a ghost town.

"I can say with certainty that when the tunnel is open, Sealink UK and all other operators will be out of business on all routes which connect southeast England and the range of ports from Dieppe (France) to Zeebrugge (Belgium)," he said.

In 1983, 14 million passengers and 8.5 million metric tons of freight passed through Dover. A tunnel using the same channel route would carry 20 million passengers and 11 million tons of freight in the year 2000, according to projections.

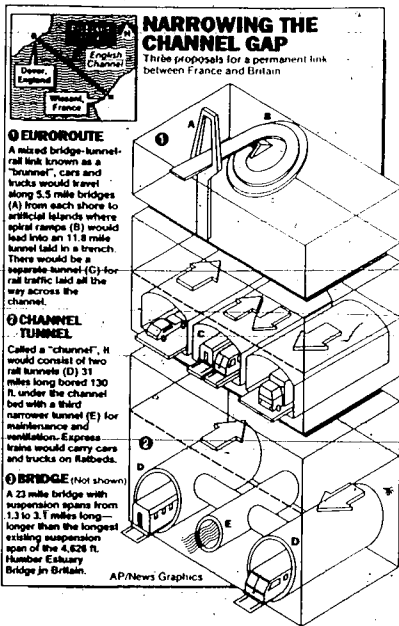
Historians credit a French mining engineer, Albert Mathieu, with the first tunnel plan. In 1802, he disclosed a scheme using stagecoaches drawn by horse relays changing at an artificial island in mid-channel. Napoleon liked the idea, possibly as a convenient invasion route, but he never got it going.

Since then, work on a channel tunnel has been started twice, and the British canceled it both times. In 1883 it was because of fears the French would use the underwater passage for a sneak invasion. And in 1975, after a few hundred yards of tunnel had been dug on both sides of the channel, the British prime minister, Harold Wilson, scrapped the project unilaterally because of worries over the world oil crisis.

Generations of "would-be" tunnel builders have been foiled by the British attachment to being an island people separated from a continent they've squabbled with for a thousand years.

"Britain is a very proud, isolated island, and we were very glad there was no link during the Napoleonic Wars," Sir John Osborn, chairman of the British Parliament's All-Party Channel Tunnel Committee, said. "There is still very strong right-wing opposition, still unaware that we've lost an empire."

A new-found enthusiasm became evident when Mrs. Thatcher and Mitterrand held talks in Paris this past November. Surprising her aides who thought she was cool to the idea, Mrs. Thatcher announced the go-ahead for a feasibility study.



Bolivia devalues its currency

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) -- Bolivia sharply devalued its currency and raised the price of food, gasoline and other commodities Saturday in a bid to stem the threat of an economic collapse.

The government also increased the price of gasoline by 575 percent and food by an average 400 percent. To compensate for the increases, workers were given a weekly increase that raises their wages by 340 percent. The minimum monthly wage had been worth the equivalent of \$100 under the old official exchange rate.

In the sweeping restructuring plan, the official peso exchange rate jumped from 9,000 per U.S. dollar to 50,000 per dollar. On the black market, one U.S. dollar still fetches 120,000 pesos.

A series of small devaluations in the

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Group organizes to save Greylhawk project

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Declaring that a state of emergency exists with economy of the Sun Valley resort area and raising the Greylhawk hotel project as its "battle flag," a group from the Ketchum business community is organizing to save the near-doomed project.

A group of about 50 business people met Thursday in the Ketchum City Hall and rallied around statements by Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert and others who said Sun Valley has lost its ability to compete with other Western ski resorts and must move quickly to retain or regain its share of the skiing market.

The answer to their problem, they said, is Greylhawk: the 292-unit condominium/hotel project proposed by Daon Development Corp. at the base of the Warm Springs ski lifts in

Ketchum.

The group's goal is to change the minds of council members who recently voted three-to-one to reject the proposal. They did so primarily because they thought the project was too big and would create havoc on the Substandard Warm Springs Road. The only access to the site.

However, those who spoke Thursday night said they believe the project's benefits will greatly outweigh the problems it might create and should be allowed to go in.

The council has scheduled a public hearing March 21 where both sides on the issue can have their say. A large turnout is expected and a time and place has not been found for the meeting.

Arnold Marz, owner of Trails West Gallery in Ketchum, said the council's ultimate rejection of the project would be the "death knell"

of the resort area's economic viability.

"We are at the crossroads," Marz said, and Daon has offered the community a chance to regain its competitiveness.

Chip Fisher, owner of Snug Co., a chain of ski equipment and clothing stores in Ketchum, Sun Valley and other intermountain ski resorts, said the Sun Valley area has become "tired" and unattractive to the wealthy skiers, the market the resort must bring in to sustain itself, and the type of skiers Daon has said it will cater to.

"Are we ripe and rotten, or green and growing," Fisher said.

"Until we commit to growth and to excellence, we are not going to be what the consumer expects," he said.

Seiffert said the alternatives to a hotel on the Greylhawk site are less desirable and would have a greater adverse impact on the

city.

The project site is split by Warm Springs Creek with the north side zoned for high-density, short-term residential and tourist uses. The south side is zoned for agricultural and forest uses.

Under a planned unit development, Daon wants to transfer most of the eligible, about 300 units to the south side, next to the toe of Bald Mountain, and build a condominium and hotel complex. On the north side, it would build more condominiums.

To offset the impacts the project would have on the city, Daon agreed to provide \$4.55 million to the city, of which \$1.9 million would mitigate the traffic situation on Warm Springs Road.

The traffic fees would go to short-term and long-term improvements to the road, downtown parking structures and buses to

take tourists between Warm Springs and the business district.

"If the city rejects the hotel concept, Seiffert said, its alternative is individual condominium projects in a "lot-and-block" configuration.

If Daon is successful in re-zoning its property on the south side of the creek, possibly up to 400 units could be built. However, a rezoning may not be feasible with the present City Council.

Not only is a hotel more efficient and desirable for the resort than condominiums, but the city would lose the impact fees, which it cannot raise anywhere else, Seiffert said.

The mayor said the resort area has been losing skiers to other resorts since 1980 and has had an about 12 percent drop in business because it is not offering the services skiers

• See GREYHAWK on Page C2

Track project near end

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A major resurfacing project for a Minico High School track is drawing to a climax after nearly two years of hard work.

Alice Schenk, assistant track coach at Minico, has been working for an all-weather track since an unfortunate incident happened in the summer of 1983 during a track meet.

As she recalls, it was a classic day in Idaho, with the wind blowing everything everywhere.

She said the wind blew the markings off the track and eventually caused an individual to run out of his lane because he could not see the markings on the track.

"When he was disqualified from the race, I thought, this is ridiculous. Minico is an A-1 school. Something should have been done about this track a long time ago," she says.

However, Schenk, during an initial investigation of what could be done, discovered it would cost a staggering \$73,000 to completely redo the track.

And since a new track was a low priority for the school district, it was never put in the budget, she said.

At that time, Schenk decided to take it upon herself to raise the funds for the project. She started by collecting rubber grindings from tire stores in Burley, Buhl and Boise.

Over a period of several months, Schenk and her track-running husband saved enough rubber to bring the estimate down \$12,400 off the original price quoted.

"The track team spent many hours loading and unloading the rubber," said Schenk, adding their hard work hasn't stopped there.

She said track team members have performed numerous community services and are currently busy selling tickets for a 1976 Ford Pinto, retail value of \$1,324, which has been donated by Goodyear Motor of Rupert.

• See TRACK on Page C2



Winter playground

Last week's snow storm made neighborhood streets a playground for kids like John Amoureux, 14, of Jerome, who took his nephew Robby Amoureux, 6, of Shoshone, for a sleigh ride.

Desire to succeed drives resort owner

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

ELKHORN — The thought of failure is a driving force for Milton Kuolt, Horizon Air founder and owner of Elkhorn ski resort in Sun Valley.

"My greatest driving motivation is my fear of failure. I will do almost anything . . . to achieve success," says Kuolt.

Having purchased the not-so-successful Elkhorn resort about a year ago, Kuolt exudes confidence that he can make it work where others have failed.

He is hoping to use the same midas touch that helped him when he ventured into the regional commuter airline business at a time when small airline companies were barely surviving and some were dying.

He founded Horizon Air in September 1981 with two airplanes. Today, his company is the largest regional airline in the Pacific Northwest, according to at least two magazines, Professional Pilot and Commuter Air.

"When you're the biggest, it's damn tough to be best and to get better. But, when you're best, it's easy to get bigger," says Kuolt, adding "this is the year to get better, not bigger."

He says he purchased Elkhorn because he felt "it was such a good fit, the airline and the resort . . . I thought I could make it work."

Kuolt's secret of "making it work" may be his apparent determination to adhere to what some modern

marketing experts call old-fashioned ideals . . . to be the best by providing the best service.

"If my employees don't feel it is a privilege to serve the public, I don't want them on my staff," says Kuolt.

"The only thing a customer walks away with when he gets off of a plane or leaves a resort hotel is the service he has received. I want to provide the most positive memory possible," emphasizes Kuolt.

Kuolt's father was a Lutheran missionary in South India, where he was the administrator of schools, hospitals and village churches. Kuolt was born in India and lived there with his family until their return to the United States when he was 14.

A graduate of Central Washington University in economics and business, Kuolt says "college didn't do squat for me. I didn't ever like school. But I remembered Dad telling me I ought to go to college. So I did."

"I begged for my first job with Boeing. I kept going back until they hired me. I needed the job because I had a wife and child to support," says Kuolt.

He says Boeing did hire him — "as a storekeeper. It was my job to issue parts to mechanics."

Twenty years later, in 1969, when Kuolt left the firm he was the business planning manager for Boeing's 737 aircraft program. At that time, he founded Thousand Trails, Inc., a Seattle-based recreation company which in 1984 had annual sales of over

• See KUOLT on Page C2

Gluch named citizen of year in Glens Ferry

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — The Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce has named Liz Gluch its Outstanding Citizen of the Year.

Gluch, a real estate broker, received a plaque in recognition of her contributions to the community and was honored at the recent annual chamber banquet and officer installation.

Gluch and her husband, Ralph, have lived in the Glens Ferry area since 1962. They have four children, three of whom live in Glens Ferry.

For the past 13 years, Gluch has been in the real estate business for herself. Her two daughters also have real estate licenses and work part-time for her at Liz Gluch Realty.

Gluch is also an insurance agent with Farm Bureau Insurance.

Besides being an active member and former president of the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce, Gluch is a member of the Merchant's Committee, the Elmore County Fair Board, head of the fair's Racing Association, and inflator and

member of the Glens Ferry Community Disaster Benefit Fund.

Last year as chamber president, Gluch began an annual chili-feed fund raiser for the Glens Ferry schools. Gluch said the feed has raised almost \$12,000 in two years.

Gluch said she became active in Glens Ferry community affairs as a way of paying back the community for all its support after a fire destroyed her home.

"We lost everything. All our pictures and family memorabilia. And we didn't have any insurance. This community came to my aid. People were overly generous."

"I'm glad to be able to pay back some of the kindness that was shown to us," she said.

Gluch recently received notification she has been nominated to be profiled as the Idaho Statesman's distinguished citizen.

Saying she is honored and glad to have word of service to the community, she adds, "Glens Ferry's just a neat place to live."

"I plan on living here the rest of my life. The people are good. What more can I say? Glens Ferry is home to me."

• See POWER on Page C2

First light in Glens Ferry lit in 1890

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — Who first turned on the lights in Glens Ferry?

That question, along with a few others, prompted Idaho Power representative Jim Juker to do a little historic research, which coincided with the company's move to a new location in Glens Ferry.

Quoting the book "Hydro Era" as a source of information, Juker said within three years of Thomas Edison's invention of the light bulb in 1879, electric lights came to the territory of Idaho.

Pocatelto was the site of the first power company when the W.R. Parham Power Company was established in 1890, says Juker.

Not long after, in Glens Ferry, Herman Hampton made the first effort toward supplying the commu-

munity with electric service, adds Juker.

In 1903, Rapp connected a generator to a gasoline engine. An article written by a former Glens Ferry citizen, Anna Stein, said that Rapp's operation was located near the coal chute in Glens Ferry.

Stein's article says that in 1905, I.A. Herron established a generator and water system powered by a steam boiler. Stein says Herron's outfit was located near the present Highway District yard on Canyon Creek in Glens Ferry.

"He supplied the town with water in the daytime and at night he supplied the light," Stein said.

"The lights went off at 11 at night and on again at 6:30 in the morning."

"George Rosevear (former Glens Ferry resident) said it cost one dollar for each drop light installed in his house, with the company furnishing the wire. Two flickers of the light at night warned

residents that the power was going off for the night," wrote Stein.

Hydro Era continues the story by saying the Beaver River Power Company of Colorado was the next power company in Glens Ferry.

Glens Ferry old-timer Roy Johnston remembers those days.

"I was just a young man when I came to Glens Ferry in 1912," says Johnston. "I remember Beaver River because the power office was in the same building as the post office where I met my wife."

Johnston said that building is the Glens Ferry Pilot office today on Main Street. He said he married his wife of 69 years in 1914 and by the time they built their first house and had it wired, Beaver River was gone and in its place was Idaho Power.

• See POWER on Page C2

Benefit for Mountain School to reunite Olympic athletes

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Since the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, 118 have been hectic for gymnastics gold medalist Peter Vidmar.

"He has been on the road so much that he is giving up his house in Southern California because there isn't any reason to pay rent if you don't live in a place."

However, Vidmar and some of his teammates from the Los Angeles Games will take a break from their exhibition tours and spend four days next month in Sun Valley for an "Olympic Reunion" with former American and foreign Olympians now living in the Sun Valley area.

At least seven medal winners from the Los Angeles Summer Games will join Vidmar in Sun Valley March 15-17 for the reunion and talks with local students, a public exhibition

"I was in L.A. . . and came back with the idea to perpetuate the Olympic flame here."

— George Weston

and to generally take part in opportunities at the ski resort offers.

Joining Vidmar, captain of the gymnastics team and winner of one silver and two gold medals, will be teammates Scott Johnson, James Hartung and Jim Mikus from the gold medal-winning men's Olympic team, and Julianne McNamara, winner of one gold and two silver medals and swimming gold medalist Rody Gaines and Steve Lundquist.

The five gymnasts make up an exhibition team that has criss-crossed the United

States giving exhibition performances. Gaines and Lundquist were asked to join the Sun Valley program because of their work with young people, said George Weston, headmaster of The Mountain School in Sun Valley and the primary organizer of the reunion.

Thirty-nine former Olympians from Sun Valley will join the 1984 summer Olympians for the reunion sponsored by The Mountain School, a private elementary school in Sun Valley.

"I was in Los Angeles for the Olympics this summer and came back with the idea to perpetuate the Olympic flame here," said Weston.

"The Mountain School Olympic Reunion" will benefit the school, Special Olympics and the U.S. Gymnastics Federation.

Among the former Olympians to attend the reunion are Gretchen Fraser, a 1968 gold medal skier, and her husband, Don, who par-

ticipated in the 1936 Olympic Games.

Others to attend are 1984 silver medalist Christin Cooper and Dick Fosbury, gold medal winner in 1968 in the high jump.

Despite Vidmar's desire to get into the more relaxed, resort atmosphere in Sun Valley and away from the exhibition schedule, he and his teammates will stay busy during their stay in the Wood River Valley.

Aside from the receptions and dinners planned for the group, the gymnasts will talk to Blaine County students during the morning of March 16.

The evening of March 17, they will perform an exhibition at the Wood River High School gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Included in the exhibition will be Steve Elliot, the reigning national and world champion power tumbler, and Dylan Christensen, the reigning 10-year-old gymnastics champion.

Tickets to the exhibition are \$5 for

reserved seats and \$15 for general admission.

Vidmar says he talks frequently with youth groups around the country to encourage them to "pursue excellence in whatever they do." The group of Olympians will talk about their training, motivation and achievements.

During the reunion, Vidmar said it will be easy for recent and former Olympians to relate to each other because of their common bond of competing in the Olympics.

"Basically, everybody who has competed in the Olympic Games has gone through the same thing," he said.

"But, some things are different, said Gretchen Fraser, who attended the press conference with Vidmar.

But, like today's Olympians, Fraser said she spent a year of traveling throughout the United States following her victory.

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030-Homes For Sale

ALL ELECTRIC BRICK HOME

On a large lot, built an acre in or 4th grade, 2 1/2 baths, family room and formal living room all on one level. Nicely landscaped. Price reduced to \$109,500. **429-833.**

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

BY OWNER: Beautiful River Bank, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, home on nearly 1 acre in Hoyburn. Phone for appt. **875-5372.**

BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm, 1 bath, double car garage, large back yard. Right place for quality. May assume 235 Loan at 4% interest. **355-5013.**

BY OWNER-Savo Realtor Fee 3 bdrm, 1 bath in Burt Good FINANCING AVAILABLE call for appt after 5 p.m. **543-8559.**

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm house in Wendell w/2-car carport. Close to school & shopping center. Has a storage bin. Call **538-2874.**

030-Homes For Sale

ASSUME \$429 monthly on 1.11.1. Nice 3 bdrm home. Call for details. **734-7109, 1027 Parkway Dr.**

ATTRACTIVE DECOR ACCENTS

the cozy atmosphere of this charming townhouse on Monroe near CSI. 2 bdrms, double entry bath, acrylic tile, fireplace and fenced and landscaped yard. **\$45,000 420-85.**

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

BEAUTIFUL Custom Made Double Wide for sale **\$32,000.** Call **733-2128.**

BEST BUY! Drive by this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod home at 187 Fillmore then call Patty or Dick for an appointment to see Dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air conditioning & sprinkling system. **PRICE REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE \$42,900.**

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500

Best NE E. Twin Location

Entry office, 3 bdrms, 2 bath home w/shop, RV parking, double garage, wood stove, sun deck, fenced yard w/200 sprinklers & lots more. **\$83,800. 734-4958.**

BRICK & CEDAR

Lovely 3 bedroom home in Spawville. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dining as well as breakfast, attached garage, w/2-car garage, 2 car garage, sprinkler system & lovely rear yard with fruit trees & covered patio. Owner purchased another home & is ready to move. **\$72,500.** **SABALA & ROY REALTY 733-3221.**

BY OWNER: Corner lot fenced yard, deck, Lincoln Stuart School District. Family room with open-beam ceiling, immediate possession. **\$52,500** will carry with small down. Call **733-2271.**

030-Homes For Sale

CLOSING COSTS DOWN

All it takes is closing cost and assume VA Loan. Nice, quality, no paperwork and no hassle. Lovely home is located on 1/21. Twin Falls and has 3 bedrooms, double garage, high tech gas heat, large fenced yard and more. Priced at **\$47,500.** **374-34.**

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Executive home in choice suburban North East, Logan Utah near U.S. and Logan Temple in cul-de-sac on 3/4 acre. Landscaped, sprinkler system, fenced, yard shed, concrete & steel top run, city services, curb of cedar, custom cabinets, huge master suite, walk-in wardrobe, dog garage and more! You will love the feeling in this rustic home. Only **\$70,000.** **875-84.**

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

EASY CARE JUST DOESN'T MEAN "FABRICS"

What about a house with underground sprinklers and low maintenance? For just \$4000 down, and 10.78% FHA financing, you can have an easy care home (no dry cleaning). All kitchen appliances are furnished in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double car garage home! The "W" experts at all kinds of perfect "as is" care homes!

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MGT. 2538 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Ask for Betty or Joan.

FAMILY HOMES

Quality 4 bdrm, 2 bath all brick home in nice neighborhood. Full basement, spacious large room, 1 year warranty included. All for **\$59,900.** Call Virginia Eideberg **733-2225.**

Neat, clean 3 bdrm home on Robbins with variety of full features, garden area, fenced yard. Priced right at **\$38,900** with assumable 8.5% - **Gail Dale Assessor 423-648.**

Good 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Quigley **543-874.** Excellent 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on Julie Lane in NE Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, main floor parking and utility room, heat pump, fireplace. Owner is transferring, price reduced. Call **Bob Jones 733-7812.**

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 543-8222

FANTASTIC VIEW

from the deck overlooking the back of the house. Approx. 7,000 sq ft of living area with 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms with all the convenient appliances. Situated on 9.48 acres utility built and landscaped included. Plus there's 9.48 shares of water and waste water. Don't miss viewing this executive home. **\$195,000 4139-84.**

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

BY OWNER: 2 story 4 bdrm, fenced back yard, large shop, fruit trees, in this home remodeled **\$35,000** as is. Price good over the more we'll see. Call **734-7199.**

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

FARM HOME BUYERS: All homes located in Hayden. Payments based on your income. 100% loans-only closing costs are needed. For more details call Gem State Realty **423-84.**

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Spacious ranch, 1 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, on Meadows Lane. A/C, fireplace, family room, formal dining room, living room, unfinished basement with fruit room and hot collar. Room to grow! Call after 8:30 p.m. **801-753-0704 or 208-423-2527.**

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Spacious ranch, 1 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, on Meadows Lane. A/C, fireplace, family room, formal dining room, living room, unfinished basement with fruit room and hot collar. Room to grow! Call after 8:30 p.m. **801-753-0704 or 208-423-2527.**

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large family home on 3 acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, large studio, country kitchen, 400 sq ft, fenced for horses, huge 3 car garage, excellent neighborhood. Call **John C. G. 734-6608.**

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large family home on 3 acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, large studio, country kitchen, 400 sq ft, fenced for horses, huge 3 car garage, excellent neighborhood. Call **John C. G. 734-6608.**

GREAT LITTLE FAMILY HOME

For only \$32,900 you can be the proud owner of this 3 bdrm home with newly painted interior and metal siding. Call **G.S.R. 734-6608 456-83.**

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

A 2 bdrm home on over 1/2 acre. Courty living, 15 minutes from town. It has low maintenance - metal siding and low heat costs. Price reduced to **\$27,500.** **934-84.**

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

LARGE 5 bdrm, NW Twin Falls owner, easy assumed. **\$81,000-** nice deck, well, fruit trees, slove, 1/2 acre. Moving. **734-3011.**

3 BDRM Ranch Style North Park Subdivision. Fireplace, central air, large, fenced lot. **\$53,000.** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 10' ceilings, all at 89%. Call **Kelly 233-0141** or **232-0335** Pocatello.

8% FINANCING AVAILABLE

To qualify buyers of this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq ft home located in College Meadows Subdivision, 2 fireplaces, 1 of which is in the master suite. Call **G.S.R. today!** **443-85.**

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SALES MANAGEMENT

Are you an experienced life agent or manager with a successful sales record? Are you ready to build your own sales team? You could be the man or woman we're looking for. To discuss this excellent career opportunity in confidence.

P.O. Box 1702 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1702

ASSISTANT SALES & TRAFFIC MANAGER

Dehydrated potato processor is looking for top individual to handle retail and private label food brokers and traffic management. Involves travel, pricing sales programs, exporting shipping and various other sales and traffic duties. Bring resume & apply in person between 8:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. before Feb. 14th to Personnel Dept.

Magic Valley Foods, Inc. Junction Highway 24 & 25 P.O. Box 475 Rupert, Idaho 83350

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available

The 500 block of James, 500 block of Harrison, 500 & 600 block of Jackson and the 300 block of Meadows.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., **733-0931** or Call Nancy **733-1109.**

MEAT TRIPLEX

Low down payment and assume low interest loan. Excellent condition and super investment. Listed at **\$55,000.** Owner will be sacrificing for quick sale so don't wait-and-be late!

HAMLET REALTY (28 years of honest service) OFFICE: 733-0719 Joyce Cole from 733-0787 Dave Hamlet 733-4030

2 HOMES on 1/2 lot in Twin Falls. P.O. Box 47, Wellington, Nevada 89444. Call after 702-465-7233 after 7pm.

020-Money To Loan

First & Second Mortgages, P.H.A., V.A., conventional and Re-financing programs. Also Equity Loans, good to poor credit ratings accepted. Call Idaho Financial Group **222-0317.**

017-Business Opps.

017-Business Opps.

OWN YOUR OWN-LAWN-SPRAY SERVICE

We provide you with everything you need to begin business.

You must act now to start in Spring 1985. All new openings for Spring must be secured by February 28, 1985. Investment required ranged from \$20,000. Write today to **P.O. Box 2656, Bismarck, ND 58502** or phone **701-224-1209.**

nitro-green

CHOICE ACREAGES

16 Acre Mini-Ranch with big 3 bdrm house, beautiful yard, 12 acres of alfalfa under sprinkler-ideal call set-up. Will trade for home in Twin Falls or vicinity. Call **Vera Joy 733-1982** or **Marie Brown 543-5075.**

50 Acres of alfalfa under sprinkler-ideal call set-up. Will trade for home in Twin Falls or vicinity. Call **Vera Joy 733-1982** or **Marie Brown 543-5075.**

20 Acres of alfalfa under sprinkler-ideal call set-up. Will trade for home in Twin Falls or vicinity. Call **Vera Joy 733-1982** or **Marie Brown 543-5075.**

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222

020-Open Houses

020-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-4

Don't Miss the Boat!

We are currently enjoying the lowest interest rates in years, but they won't last long! Buy now, and take advantage while we are still at 1984 prices.

1 Block North of the Corner of Falls & Eastland

rain free Twin Falls' Finest Builder **734-9660 • 734-7277**

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222

020-Open Houses

020-Open Houses

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222

020-Open Houses

020-Open Houses

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222

020-Open Houses

020-Open Houses

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads 4+5+9 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50 (Add \$10.00 for each add'l. line)

Special! 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00 (Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

For private individuals only (non-commercial), these are no price or phone number or adjustments of ad is cancelled early.

Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own special heading for 30 consecutive days.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4+5+9 Special Business Directory

Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$ _____

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST.: _____

The Times-News Classified Dept.

132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

OPEN HOUSE SUN, FEB. 10, 1985, 2-5 P.M.

LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUM that overlooks Rock Creek Canyon and spill runoff. This unit has 2 reduced decks, double car garage, 2 large bedrooms, each with its own bath, included is the range microwave, plus the excellent kitchen. All for the low price of \$109,500. Watch for the open house signs at Rock Creek Condominiums. Your hostess will be **Joan Hutchinson** of Western Realty.

Western Realty 733-2365

BE SMART TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TODAY'S LOW INTEREST RATES.

NEW MODEL THE "SUNDANCE"

Now Complete and Ready For Your Inspection

SAT. - SUN. 1-4 MON. - WED. 4-8

627 Aspenwood Lane

Idaho Housing Funds available with starting rate below **8.75%**

WILLS, INC. Maple Valley's Largest New Home Builder

734-1972-1973
734-3311, Madeo.
733-1937

Call Kathy Irwin for an appointment

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

BY OWNER: 2 story 4 bdrm, fenced back yard, large shop, fruit trees, in this home remodeled **\$35,000** as is. Price good over the more we'll see. Call **734-7199.**

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

Ken Roy Broker SABALA & ROY REALTY 733-4321

LIVE IN OR INVEST either way you win. I have listed a 5-year old duplex that is just right for the investor-occupant. Each unit has 1230 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, fireplace w/circulation fans, stove and refrigerator. Call for an appointment to see this. **\$94,500.**

Gem State Realty is proud to announce that Gwen Gano has joined their staff as a Full Time Professional Realtor

Gwen invites your calls

Office 734-0400
Home 734-3464

008-Sales People

COMPUTER SALES

Experience with sales and knowledge of computer, commission based. Send resume to Box W-85, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

REPRESENTATIVE

INSURANCE MARKETING

Firm was granted an exclusive line & given an exclusive territory of Western States. Our main business is in the states and rural residence. In the past 24 months we have opened 5 offices in the states and because of the uniqueness of our product our business is booming. Low costs:

1. Rapid management advancement, many times in less than 1 year.
2. \$700 to \$900 commission average weekly income.
3. Company training program with many incentives.
4. \$1500 first month qualified salary.
5. Travel within state necessary.

For interview, appointment only, between 9:00 am and 12:00 noon, Monday, February 11, 733-9021. Please request Mr. Vern Kendall. Interviews will be held at the Mountain States True Insurance Firm, 601 First Ave., Twin Falls.

SALES, \$30,000 to \$100,000 commission first year. Opportunity knocks, it's the expanding highly profitable, most talked about, nationwide marketing program to date. No cost to you. People call you Repeat order! Earn big profits! Call! refundable. **312-882-2323**, extension 518.

010-Professional Services

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice personnel. Includes: hospital equipment, supplies and supplies. For information call **734-0401** or visit our office in the Social Security Building, R.L.M. We've made it three years and my love for you just keeps getting stronger. I love you.

010-Babysitters

ADVENTURELAND DAY

Two openings, full-time children wanted. Licensed day care. Breakfast, lunch, & snacks. Will party! Organized activities daily. Call **Mary Lou, 733-9073.**

Farmers' market-Automotive

112-142

112—Irrigation

IRBIGATION PIPE
Bob Bailey Pipe Sales
723-4915
USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 in.
to 20 in. dia. Call 324-2143.

113—Farm Supplies

TOP QUALITY Gravel
delivered. Call 538-2511.

114—Farm Implements

"I'm looking for some used farm equipment. Won't you please send me a list of what you have? 852 such letters as these have been received by us from 45 adjoining states in the last 90 days. Are you planning an auction that would benefit from such current buyer interest? Good sale dates available. Call Good Samaritan Auction Service, 733-8700.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED of a used tractor we have the biggest selection from small to large in the Valley. Also new MF and wheel tractor and also new and used hay equipment. I need and will appreciate a chance at any price. Call Tim Miller, 4224 JD 2245 Wilcoater, MF 50A loader backhoe, JD 440, power front, CASE 2390, Will trade. Call Bill Loughmiller, 733-6751.

JD 4300, 2900 hours, excellent shape, 3 remotes, new 16x38 tires, JD 8600 EB with pickup reel and 9' sled pickup, good shape; D10 4' pour overhang; New Concave, Call 734-2815.

JOHN DEERE 2020 gas tractor, Lockwood 835 Bean Wrecker, both good shape, Call 734-5273.

John Deere 544 Loader, 3 yard bucket, twin turbo, good condition, 1871 G14G truck, rebuilt Allison automatic, complete rebuilt engine, 3300 hours, 4450, 3000 hours, power shift, 16x38 duals, excellent condition, 4300 hours, MASSEY Ferguson 65 diesel tractor-loader, Rear blade, New overhaul, Good rubber, 8350, Beattie, 728-3278.

MICHIGAN 4-WHEEL DRIVE LOADER, Model 75A, Rebuilt motor and new tires, 8350, Call 538-2826.

New Holland Bale Hay Stack Retriever for sale, Call 733-8222.

SMALL TRACTOR SPECIALS

- Ford 1700 4 WD, 300 hours, w/loader, \$1800
- Ford 1200 4WD, \$1600
- Ford 4000, gas, \$3000
- Ford 4000 Industrial w/Loader, \$3000
- Case 1700, \$2000
- Case 1200, \$1500
- Kubota 7100 Hydraulic, \$4000

BURKS TRACTORS

733-6643, T.F.

20 STAR Potato Trailers, 1978-1980, 42' length, roll over ladders, 1000 x 20 tires, Near new cond., 734-3051.

VERY CLEAN 2010 JOHN DEERE, Single front, gas, 8350, Call 324-4972.

1978 John Deere 4300 diesel tractor, Wide front end with new rubber, low hours, new battery, Motor, radials, Sincro shift or transmission.

1984 John Deere 3020 diesel tractor, Hilgion 330, wide front end, Motor, radials, good mechanical condition, good batteries, 733-3095.

1981 John Deere Model 400, 20 hp, Rotary Hoe, Hydraulic fold-up wings & gauge wheels, good condition.

John Deere 10 ft. Field Cultivator with 10 shanks, 3 pt. hitch, good condition, Call 733-5599.

2-105 WHITE tractor, Like new, Low hours, M.F. 18 in. 4-bottom plow, 734-9557.

20 Grain Header for N-8 Combine, Exc. condition, 788-3539 or 788-2521 aves.

1984 JOHN DEERE tractor, Power shift, roll guard cab, Call 108-0187.

114—Farm Implements

8 FT. Heavy Duty Case Disc, 1400, Home-made 9 ft., Drag 12x20, \$1700, Call Mike Shoelery, 324-5961.

116—Farm Work

MANURE SPREADING
Ben Heilmann
Call 423-4206

Recreational

121—Boats & Access.
All Boats New & Used
Winter close-out prices.
Trailer & supply, 2 1/2 w/oast of hospital, Hwy 30, 733-9141
Magic Valley Marine
Bismarck & Mercury Motors,
Boats & fishing tackle,
Tom's Marina & Sport Gals,
Heyburn/Builey, 678-7173.

122—Sporting Goods

COLT Woodsmen 2nd Edition, 5200 Smith Model 41, 1977-1978, 241, 257, 7mm & 300, Call 1-622-5175.

Consign your guns & gun collections now for top dollar at the Gun Outlets, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, 733-8448.

WEATHERBY Mark V Gorham, 27' set, super, very good condition, 1550, Call 326-3123 after 5:00 p.m.

WEATHERBY Cashed rifle, 308, 243, 247, 7mm & 300, Call 1-622-5175.

124—Snow Vehicles

QUALITY HAY, Will trade for quality snowblower. Hay & cash, call 734-5714.

RUPP Snow Machine, Good cond., 624 heart engine, 1978, Call 733-2556.

1972 4WD SNO-JET, Runs good, 5500, Call 538-2738 or 538-6477.

1977 STING 440 snowmobile, Rebuilt engine with 30 miles, still under warranty, 2750, Call 538-2981.

136—Heavy Equipment

15 HORSE air compressor, 3 phase, low hours, 120 gallon tank, \$2560, 788-4306.

471 DEPROT Diesel Power Unit, Complete with clutch & radiator, Good cond. \$1500, Call 543-8110.

127—Motor Homes

1984 KAWASAKI NINJA 2X900A1, 2500 miles, like new, call 733-2556.

1984 SUZUKI RN 125, Exc. cond. 1950 or best offer, 1-339-2981, after 5 p.m.

1984 YAMAHA VIRAGO 750, 1500 miles, lots of chrome, still under warranty, 2750, Call 538-2981.

121—Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft., steps, 733-1927 or after 5:00, 733-5244.

FOR RENT: Winnago 25', Class A, sleeps 6, generator & AC, 733-1928 or 733-5383.

RVs, TRAILERS: One-of-a-kind, custom-designed, 22 ft. 1973 SUPERIOR Motor Home, Totally restored engine, trans, radials, new Capri II awning, generator, roof air, unquestionably one of the finest motor homes ever built, \$14,000, Call for appt., 733-9124.

1977 SPORTS COACH 30', Low mileage, generator, 2 roof airs, microwave, ice maker, built-in vacuum, Snowblower to appreciate, \$21,000, Call 438-8270.

1984 PACE ARROW for rent, Steps 7, Affordable luxury, Call 618-564, after 5.

124—Snow Equipment

1981 John Deere 3020 diesel tractor, Hilgion 330, wide front end, Motor, radials, good mechanical condition, good batteries, 733-3095.

John Deere 10 ft. Field Cultivator with 10 shanks, 3 pt. hitch, good condition, Call 733-5599.

2-105 WHITE tractor, Like new, Low hours, M.F. 18 in. 4-bottom plow, 734-9557.

20 Grain Header for N-8 Combine, Exc. condition, 788-3539 or 788-2521 aves.

1984 JOHN DEERE tractor, Power shift, roll guard cab, Call 108-0187.

128—Utility Trailers

New 8 X 16 trailer random-axle, electric brakes, 3750 928-3231.

136—Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Used D-8 Dozer, \$1500.
Cat D-9 Dozer, \$10,000.
Used JD 550 Dozer, \$31,000.
Used 570 G-Grader, 160,000.
Used 510 Backhoe, \$27,000.
Used 410 Backhoe, \$18,750.

Automotive

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.
Intersection Hwy 93 & I-84, Jerome, ID
324-2900

Toll Free 1-800-432-2000
Bob Houston, Sales Rep.
Home Phone: 733-1650
MICHIGAN 4-WHEEL DRIVE LOADER, Model 75A, Rebuilt motor and new tires, 8350, Call 538-2826.

135—Cycles & Supplies

MUST SELL! 1984 Yamaha T1 600L, \$1200 or best offer.
1982 Kawasaki 750 LTD Classic, \$1300 or best offer.
Both, Exc. cond., Call Northwest Financial, 733-7202.

SPRING IS JUST around the corner—get a good deal now! 1978 DT 175 Enduro-Yamaha, Exc. cond., 4050 miles, 733-5860.

1978 Honda Goldwing Exc. condition, 11955, Call Northwest Financial, 733-7202.

1978 HONDA 750-4 Super Sport, Full, batoling, 8,000 miles, Exc. shape, Give away, 850 cash, 432-5470.

1979 750 SUZUKI, Been wrecked, needs forks, 4400. ALSO, 250 HUSQVARNA for \$200, Call 538-6700.

1984 HONDA 3 Wheeler, 2005, Nearly new, 11755, Call 324-5884.

140—Trucks

Excellent 61 Chevy 1 ton new tires, stake-bed, post-truck, Rev'd \$250, 728-5231.

1970 F100 112 Ton Ford pickup, Automatic, Good cond., 328-5237 or 328-5289.

1978 CHEVY LUV 1/2 ton, 4 speed, AC, radio, cassette, Good cond., \$1750, 733-0471.

1978 DATSUN PICKUP with shell, \$1100, Call days 733-3900 or evenings after 8:00 p.m., 324-2940.

1978 TOYOTA Pickup, New tires & snow tires, Custom Topper, w/capitol kit. One owner, runs great, 324-4388.

140—Trucks

MUST SELL! 1983 GMC pickup with 72 3/4 ton 350 engine & 7 new tires, but can use proper work, \$500. Also slide-in camper w/boil, \$250, Call Steve, 324-2230 or leave message at Central Elementary School in Jerome.

140—Trucks

REPOSESSION: 1975 Dodge Club Cab 4x4 Make offer. Call First Interstate, 934-8431 before 5:30 p.m.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U. & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles, Frontier Motors, 734-8343.

1982 FORD PICKUP Style Side, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition, runs good, new paint, \$1100 or best offer, Call 733-5272.

1985 1/2 ton Ford Pickup with camper shell, Good motor, 400, Call 733-2112.

1985 CHEVY Pickup Short Box Step Side, V-8, AT, AM, FM radio, new paint, 438-9138 or 878-2928 evenings.

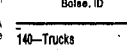
141—Vans

1973 DODGE Window Van 1977 CHEVY Window Van \$4800, Call 734-0420 or 423-6670, after 8.

1973 V.W. CAMPER VAN, Excellent condition, rebuilt engine, 12950, Call 733-7205 days or 734-4315 aves.

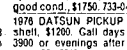
175—Auto Dealers

1985 FORD ESCORTS
High fuel economy • Low maintenance



2 Door Hatchback, 4 speed transmission, Radial tires, Hologan headlights, front wheel drive, Maintenance free battery.

\$5737
Hurry! Ends 2/11/85 at 7 p.m.
733-5110 733-5110



Excitant 61 Chevy 1 ton new tires, stake-bed, post-truck, Rev'd \$250, 728-5231.

1970 F100 112 Ton Ford pickup, Automatic, Good cond., 328-5237 or 328-5289.

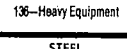
1978 CHEVY LUV 1/2 ton, 4 speed, AC, radio, cassette, Good cond., \$1750, 733-0471.

1978 DATSUN PICKUP with shell, \$1100, Call days 733-3900 or evenings after 8:00 p.m., 324-2940.

1978 TOYOTA Pickup, New tires & snow tires, Custom Topper, w/capitol kit. One owner, runs great, 324-4388.

Service Manager's Special

5 Qt. Pennzoil & Filter



\$14.95

ANY CAR
Diesels Slightly Higher
Now thru February 15th

WESTLAND MOTOR CO. INC.
(Formerly Kalley Motors)
601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

FRONTIER MOTORS

TRY THESE — YOU'LL LOVE 'EM!

WHEEL LOADERS
New 8 X 16 trailer random-axle, electric brakes, 3750 928-3231.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Used D-8 Dozer, \$1500.
Cat D-9 Dozer, \$10,000.
Used JD 550 Dozer, \$31,000.
Used 570 G-Grader, 160,000.
Used 510 Backhoe, \$27,000.
Used 410 Backhoe, \$18,750.

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.
Intersection Hwy 93 & I-84, Jerome, ID
324-2900

Toll Free 1-800-432-2000
Bob Houston, Sales Rep.
Home Phone: 733-1650
MICHIGAN 4-WHEEL DRIVE LOADER, Model 75A, Rebuilt motor and new tires, 8350, Call 538-2826.

135—Cycles & Supplies
MUST SELL! 1984 Yamaha T1 600L, \$1200 or best offer.
1982 Kawasaki 750 LTD Classic, \$1300 or best offer.
Both, Exc. cond., Call Northwest Financial, 733-7202.

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140—Trucks

Excellent 61 Chevy 1 ton new tires, stake-bed, post-truck, Rev'd \$250, 728-5231.

1970 F100 112 Ton Ford pickup, Automatic, Good cond., 328-5237 or 328-5289.

1978 CHEVY LUV 1/2 ton, 4 speed, AC, radio, cassette, Good cond., \$1750, 733-0471.

1978 DATSUN PICKUP with shell, \$1100, Call days 733-3900 or evenings after 8:00 p.m., 324-2940.

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140—Trucks

MUST SELL! 1983 GMC pickup with 72 3/4 ton 350 engine & 7 new tires, but can use proper work, \$500. Also slide-in camper w/boil, \$250, Call Steve, 324-2230 or leave message at Central Elementary School in Jerome.

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WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U. & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles, Frontier Motors, 734-8343.

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1973 V.W. CAMPER VAN, Excellent condition, rebuilt engine, 12950, Call 733-7205 days or 734-4315 aves.

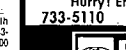
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DO YOU HAVE HIGH RISK Auto Insurance? Check with the specialist for Ins-check-up, Flora Overacre, Kimberly, 423-5588.

142—Import Sports Cars

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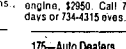
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Excitant 61 Chevy 1 ton new tires, stake-bed, post-truck, Rev'd \$250, 728-5231.

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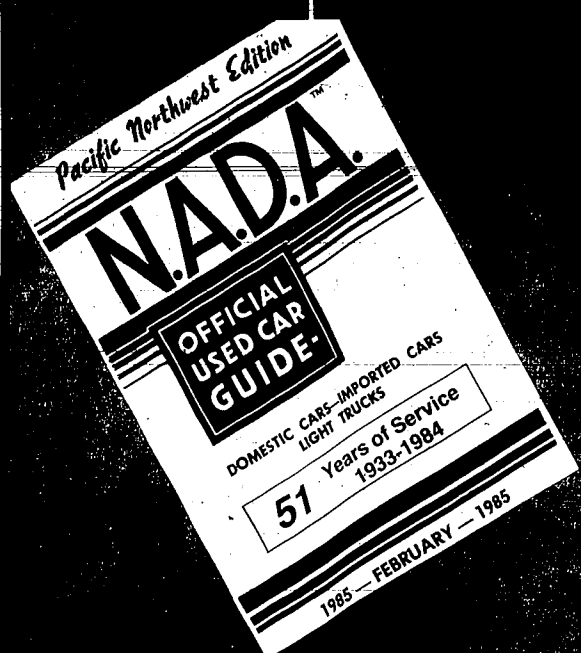
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Never-say-die Eagles roll past N. Idaho

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just when all but the diehards in the CSI gymnasium were about to concede the Region 18 championships and a heckuva shot at nationals to North Idaho, the door slammed shut on the Cardinals Saturday night.

By getting down into the trenches, contesting everything everywhere and going to the bench early and often, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles inched from behind to claim a 69-66 victory.

Along the way it exposed the Achilles hill of this big and talented bunch from North Idaho: they aren't very deep. Coach Rollie Williams appeared reluctant to use a couple of them. With sheer pressure, the Eagles finally ran the legs off North Idaho.

But don't understand it as an easy victory because the Cardinals were still scratching at the end.

A lot of things fell right for the Eagles as freshman Mike Miller came on with five-for-six shooting to steady what probably was CSI's poorest offensive night of the year. And at the climactic moment, there was 6-5 Jerome sophomore center Kevin Hulsey hitting the six straight points that showed the Eagles ahead to stay.

However, North Idaho's 6-foot-11 Sven Meyer fouled out with 14:50 left in the game and that was a major swing in CSI's favor.

"After one week of facing three seven-footers in three games, the seven-footers were gone and Hulsey was winning the game," said Tony Mannen.

Just the bare statistics of the game indicated how tough the Eagles had it in this, their 21st win in 24 outings. With 15:31 left in the

game, CSI was trailing 49-31. But North Idaho hit only one field goal over the next 12 minutes — that a fastbreak bucket by Steve Fedler at the 9:15 mark. Before they added a second, with 3:21 remaining, CSI had built a five-point lead. After that North Idaho went the foul route and the Eagles hit enough to cement the win.

"The only thing that went the way I thought it might was the attrition," said Coach Fred Trenkle, as drained as his players. "We kept constant pressure on them and late in the game we played smart (in a delay offense). When we went to the spread and they were too tired to come out after us, I felt we were going to win it."

Trenkle credited major lifts from Miller and Phil Olson plus the steadiness of Hulsey for the win.

"A couple of our starters played their poorest game of the year," he continued. In fact, we played horrendous offensively most of the night but particularly in the first half. They got us down 16 or so in the first half and I put in the freshmen and they pulled us back to nine or 10. Then I came back with the starters and they blew it back out to 14 by halftime."

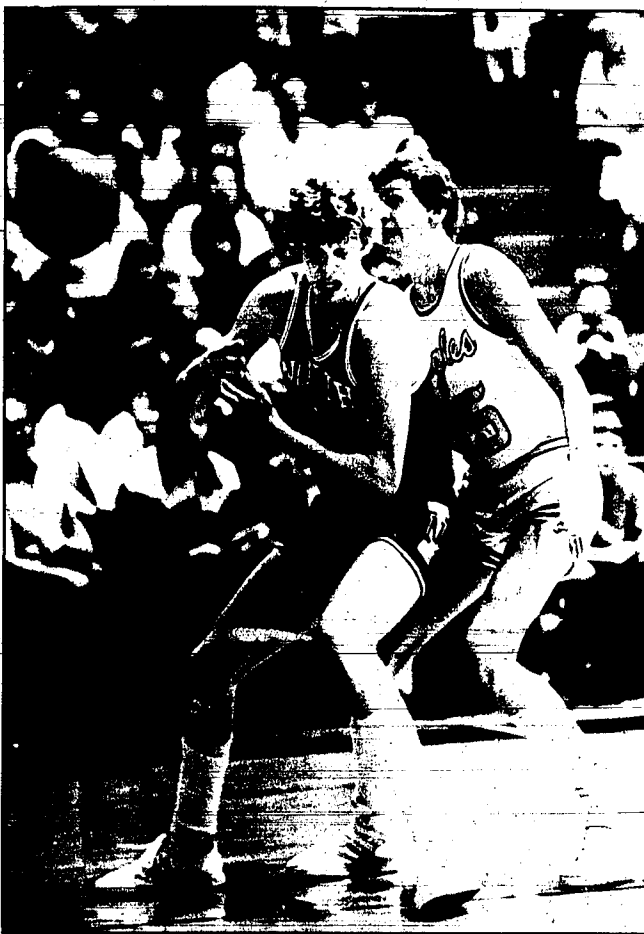
With their shortest starter at 6-5, the Cardinals were a poised and polished crew in the early going.

After CSI scrambled to stay in a 10-10 draw, North Idaho reeled off 10 of the game's next 12 points and hit a 24-14 lead when Gary Rimbler converted a crumple of a steal.

CSI crept back over the next seven minutes to cut the deficit to 37-27 as Miller hit three times from the outside. But Rimbler scored four points and John Nilles added a field goal to make it 43-29 at intermission.

There was no change as the second half began.

• See CSI on Page D3



CSI's Phil Olson draws a foul as he punches the ball away from North Idaho's John Nilles.

NIC gals prevail

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When push came to shove, North Idaho won the battle of the guards Saturday night and took a giant step toward hosting the Region 18 junior college women's tournament.

The defending regional champions, getting strong play from Mary Anderson, Jennifer Wagner and Marianna Parris, outlasted College of Southern Idaho's women 72-67.

It was the third win for North Idaho thus far, two of them on the road, and leaves only the chore of beating ticks at Rexburg to pretty well nail down the host designation.

It was the second defeat for CSI, which now must beat Ricks here Feb. 17 and perhaps North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene next Friday to get fit to the regionals.

The guard line usually is the strength of the CSI game with three small but quick ones giving opponents trouble.

"Their guards appeared about as quick as ours — except they were considerably taller," said Coach Lloyd Hardesty in discussing the defeat.

That was painfully obvious in the closing six minutes when North Idaho squelched a good comeback by the Eagles to salvage the victory. The point came at the five-minute mark when Anderson hit two field goals and Wagner dribbled the length of the floor for a crumple to send CSI from two up to four down.

Although CSI stayed close the rest of the way, it could never recover.

North Idaho had threatened to pull away with "The first time midway through the first half when it jumped a 17-14 lead to 25-18. But Alma Her-

• See EAGLES on Page D3

Tenacious defense lifts Bruins past No. 5 I.F.

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A first half dominated by defense exploded into a fourth quarter shootout and the Twin Falls Bruins swept to a surprisingly comfortable 67-58 upset victory over fifth-ranked Idaho Falls Saturday night.

The victory finally shoves the Bruins into the winning column, at 9-8, as they head to Minico Wednesday for a rescheduled battle with the Spartans.

After Twin Falls led in the first half 28-18, both squads fired up in a fourth quarter filled with run-and-gun offenses and plenty of charity hoops.

Despite a 17-point lead immediately into the final period, Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia couldn't enjoy



CRAIG LANGLEY
Scoring leader

that comfortable feeling until the last few minutes.

After a three-point play by senior Craig Langley, who led Twin Falls with 15 points, shot the Bruins out in front 47-39. Keith Nelson scored a field goal and added a three-pointer. When Twin Falls' fouled Pat Duffin after Nelson's basket, Idaho Falls' 6-4 forward converted on the front of a bonus to pull the Tigers within 11.

Then when it appeared still Idaho Falls pressure was going to crush the Bruins' healthy lead, Twin Falls came back with an onslaught of quick baskets to ice the victory.

"I got a little worried at that point," Astorquia said of Idaho Falls' late-game surge. "Then on three of the next five possessions we broke their press and got some easy baskets."

Three of those easy hoops for the Bruins came in the form of crumples. After Mark Merklely hit one of two

technical foul shots to set the tally at 49-39, junior Pete Jones capped a Twin Falls fastbreak with a layin. Todd Jones then hit a crumple with three minutes to play and added yet another in the next minute, giving the Bruins a 61-47 lead.

"I was comfortable after that," Astorquia said, pointing to the Bruins late-game rebounding dominance. "They only got one shot off in those last few minutes."

With Twin Falls denying Idaho Falls any second chances, the Tigers were forced to put their victory hopes in a blistering charity stripe effort. Mark Merklely nearly did the job, as he hit six-for-six from the line in the last two minutes. Unfortunately, even with those six hoops combined with a last-minute three-pointer from

Merkley, Idaho Falls couldn't break a deficit that started in the first half.

"I thought we lost the game in the first half," lamented Tiger mentor Garry Buehl. "Twin Falls dominated the whole game — even in the fourth quarter. They took us out of our ballgame... we couldn't get the ball inside."

Astorquia agreed with Buehl's summary of the game's decisive factor and said the Bruins' "good defense was the key."

"Astorquia pointed out that the Bruins committed several 'mental errors' in the first half before coming out in the second and "running our man offense well."

"This was kind of a rocky weekend for us," he continued. "We were ready for Minico and had that

cancelled... then we were practicing for these guys (Idaho Falls) not knowing if they were going to show up. It put us out of sine."

Twin Falls won the preliminary, 46-43.

Idaho Falls 58	Twin Falls 67							
player	fg	ft	tp	player	fg	ft	tp	
Nelson	3	12	3	Valdez	5	13	1	
Gardik	1	0	1	Pfeifer	5	0	4	
Lave	0	12	2	Torres	0	0	0	
Mirky	4	7	3	P.Jones	0	0	2	
Felling	1	0	2	Langley	5	5	3	
Huffin	4	12	4	T.Jones	4	2	3	
Nelle	0	1	2	Myrtle	3	2	1	
Morrell	1	0	2	Peterson	2	4	0	
Totals	22	11	21	28	Totals	25	16	17

Twin Falls 10 12 24 47
Idaho Falls 10 10 20 30
3-point goals: Idaho Falls, Hartz, T. Jones; Merkley; Idaho Falls, Nelson, Merklely.

Ski roads reappearing after weekend blizzard

Sun Valley — Sun Valley added 3½ inches of snow Saturday to the 24 inches that fell the previous 24 hours, bringing the base at the top of Bald Mountain to 68 inches. More snow is forecast for late this afternoon or early evening, with temperatures today in the mid-20s. All lifts and runs are open today with powder or packed powder. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle topped the century mark in snow — 100 inches at the top of the mountain — with Friday's storm, and added 1 inch more on Saturday. Temperatures Saturday were in the mid-20s. There is 81 inches of snow at the lodge and all runs have powder or packed powder. The access road was plowed Saturday morning, but snow tires and chains are required. Hours today (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Soldier Mountain — Soldier picked up 3 more inches of snow overnight Friday, bringing to total to 55 inches at the lodge and 65 inches at the top of the mountain. Temperatures Saturday were in the low 20s under partly cloudy skies. There is powder and packed powder on all runs, and the access road was plowed early Saturday and kept open all day. Skiers should be aware that festivities



IDAHO SKI REPORT

associated with the Fairchild Winter Carnival will be going on throughout the day at Soldier. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magie Mountain — Open today, no report.

Conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho ski resorts: Bogus Basin — 62 total, 1 new. Brundage — 85 total, 12 new. Schwaltzer — 95 total, 2 new. Grand Targhee — 120 total, 18 new.

Pebble Creek — Unavailable. Kelly Canyon — 66 total, 6 new. Lookout Pass — 100 total, 17 new.

Snow depth, in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Minico girls take district championship

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Minico's girls will represent Magic Valley in this year's Idaho Class A-1 Girls' Basketball Tournament opening at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Thursday.

Senior Margaret Lowry saw to that when she flushed two free throws with three seconds left to give Minico a 47-45 decision in the District 4 finals against Twin Falls.

The Spartans will meet District 1-2



champion Lewiston in the first-round game at 10 a.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Lowry was awarded the free throw attempts for setting a pick 45 feet from the basket as Twin Falls hawked the ball after Marcie Snow had tied

the game with 10 seconds remaining.

Both Minico Coach Carol Bradshaw and Bruin mentor Paul Stover felt they knew what that outcome would be. "Yes," said Bradshaw. "If she felt comfortable with her senior ace at the times," and she did it."

"They definitely had the right one there," concurred Stover.

Bradshaw said the idea of winning on a screen hadn't entered her mind in the closing seconds because "while we work on it, usually the defensive player looks up and sees it (the screen) and stops — or goes over or

behind it."

Stover said the screen shouldn't have been a factor. "We could have stopped it just by stepping out (from other defensive positions) and stopping the dribbler. It was laziness on our part."

The victory ended the tournament with Minico holding a 2-1 edge in wins and a total of five points defining all three decisions.

Although the game seldom saw more than three or four points separating the teams, the difference

• See SPARTANS on Page D2



ANDY TOOLSON
Collienate best

Toolson nets 21 for Cougars

EL PASO, TEXAS (AP) — Former Twin Falls High School star Andy Toolson, a freshman at Brigham Young University, scored a season-high 21 points for the Cougars here Saturday in a 97-86 triple-overtime loss to Texas El Paso.

UTEP forward Donnell Allen hit seven points in a triple overtime to give the Miners the Western Athletic Conference basketball win in a heated game that saw three players ejected after a brief free-for-all.

Allen scored from eight feet out with 4:03 remaining in the third overtime to put the Miners up 79-77 and on top for good.

The win ended the Miners' season record to 18-5 and 10-2 in the WAC

and kept them in the front position in the race for the conference title. The Cougars, who handed Texas-El Paso its first WAC loss earlier this season in Utah, fell to 13-10 and 7-5.

Toolson was 6-for-18 from the field and hit nine of 10 free throws.

After taking a 33-25 halftime lead, Texas-El Paso had shooting problems in the second half and saw its 14-point advantage quickly whittled to two as the Cougars outscored the Miners 17-7 in the first eight minutes.

Texas-El Paso managed to climb back on top with 0:39 left in the game, 64-63, but a fight that erupted between Minter, senior Luster Goodwin and Cougar senior Scott Sirok enabled Brigham Young to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Sirok, Goodwin and Minter Kent Lockhart, who also jumped into the fray, were ejected from the game.

Forward Kevin Hamilton canned both ends of a one-and-one that was called shortly before the scuffle and then hit the front end of a two-shot technical given to the Miners because of the fight to give Texas-El Paso a 67-63 lead.

Brigham Young, however, was awarded two two-shot technicals after the tussle and Toolson made good on all four to tie the game at 67.

Hamilton sent the game into its second overtime period when he tapped in a missed foul shot by guard Jeep Jackson and the Miners tied the Cougars at 73.

State prep wrestling

Jerome's Egbert only valley champion

By CHRIS HAFNER Times-News writer

but three District 4 matmen win third place

BOISE - Jerome senior Robert Egbert can be proud for several reasons. For starters, he lived up to his No. 1 seeding in the Class A-2 119-pound division Saturday night, defeating Soda Springs' Todd Humphreys 8-5 in the championship finals of the Idaho High School Wrestling Tournament at the Boise State University Pavilion. Also, in deciding Humphreys, Egbert vanquished his most significant tormentor. Humphreys defeated Egbert in the finals of last year's state finals in the 112-pound division, 12-11. Additionally, Egbert was the only one of 52 Magic Valley wrestlers to take home individual first-place hardware. Minico's Sam Crane was overwhelmed 28-7 by Pocatello's Cory Hofman in the A-1 132-pound class, while Twin Falls' Mike Smith suffered a pin at the hands of Coeur d'Alene's Troy Dorris in 1:45. Meridian regained the A-1 team title in the Skyline last year, compiling 189 1/2 overall points to Caldwell's 190 1/2. Skyline had 97 for third place, while Pocatello had 92. Minico was 11th with 45 and Twin Falls 12th at 33 1/2. South Fremont broke Snake River's three-year stranglehold on the A-2 championship, winning it with 113 points to Shelley's 109. Lakeland was third with 103 1/2. Jerome was the top District 4 finisher, amassing 55 points for eighth.

counter old faces. Crone, the No. 3 seed, won the A-3 145-lb. weight with an 11-3 conquest of New Plymouth's second-seeded Shon Smith, while Schroeder, also a third seed, took the A-3 155-pound title with a 13-1 triumph over Grangeville's Don Keeler, who made the tourney as the No. 1 seed. After pinning Skyline's Kreg Mickelson in 2:53 for a berth in the consolation finals, Beglan confronted Gonzales, who had handed him a 6-5 defeat Thursday night. "I was hoping I would face after Saturday's victory. I wanted it bad." That was obvious as Beglan moved to a 7-2 second-period lead. Late in that period, however, Gonzales scored on a reversal and added another one late in the third period, narrowing the margin to 7-6. • See CONSOLATION on Page D3

hands on. Obviously Egbert sensed victory. But he had to get through the third period. He admitted he was just trying to hang on. Humphreys, meanwhile, was trying to hang Egbert. The Cardinal junior crept to within 6-5. But with time running out, Egbert spun back on top of Humphreys, notching the final points on a reversal with 10 seconds left. Egbert, who finished with a 27-4 record to Humphreys' 27-5, called the latest performance against his rival his best. "What made it was a dual (meet), and this was state," Egbert said. Smith began in promising fashion, getting a couple of reversals to stay within striking distance of the No. 1-seeded Dorris at 6-4. But after Dorris stretched the margin to 8-4 on a reversal, he completely smothered Smith, spelling the beginning of the end. That came with 15 seconds left in the period and gave Smith his first loss against 18 victories. Dorris finished 25-5. The unseeded Crane, 21-6, had built his reputation on dismaying those of others. Thursday he defeated fourth-seeded Jade Winterbottom of Skyline

Sports on TV

11 a.m. - Channel 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Basketball

NBA all-stars
New York (A) - Hosts for the National Basketball Association's 50th annual convention Feb. 10-12 at Indianapolis.
Chicago (B) - Chicago Bulls.
Los Angeles (C) - Los Angeles Lakers.
Miami (D) - Miami Heat.
New York (E) - New York Knicks.
Philadelphia (F) - Philadelphia 76ers.
Portland (G) - Portland Trail Blazers.
San Antonio (H) - San Antonio Spurs.
Seattle (I) - Seattle SuperSonics.
Utah (J) - Utah Jazz.
Washington (K) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (L) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (M) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (N) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (O) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (P) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (Q) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (R) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (S) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (T) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (U) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (V) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (W) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (X) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (Y) - Washington Wizards.
Washington (Z) - Washington Wizards.

Football

USFL Exhibitions
All-Time All-Star Game
Chicago (A) - Chicago Bears.
Dallas (B) - Dallas Cowboys.
Denver (C) - Denver Broncos.
Houston (D) - Houston Oilers.
Los Angeles (E) - Los Angeles Raiders.
Miami (F) - Miami Dolphins.
New York (G) - New York Jets.
New York (H) - New York Jets.
New York (I) - New York Jets.
New York (J) - New York Jets.
New York (K) - New York Jets.
New York (L) - New York Jets.
New York (M) - New York Jets.
New York (N) - New York Jets.
New York (O) - New York Jets.
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New York (Q) - New York Jets.
New York (R) - New York Jets.
New York (S) - New York Jets.
New York (T) - New York Jets.
New York (U) - New York Jets.
New York (V) - New York Jets.
New York (W) - New York Jets.
New York (X) - New York Jets.
New York (Y) - New York Jets.
New York (Z) - New York Jets.

Prep scores

By The Associated Press
Boise State (A) - Boise State.
Boise State (B) - Boise State.
Boise State (C) - Boise State.
Boise State (D) - Boise State.
Boise State (E) - Boise State.
Boise State (F) - Boise State.
Boise State (G) - Boise State.
Boise State (H) - Boise State.
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Boise State (Q) - Boise State.
Boise State (R) - Boise State.
Boise State (S) - Boise State.
Boise State (T) - Boise State.
Boise State (U) - Boise State.
Boise State (V) - Boise State.
Boise State (W) - Boise State.
Boise State (X) - Boise State.
Boise State (Y) - Boise State.
Boise State (Z) - Boise State.

College scores

By The Associated Press
Alabama (A) - Alabama.
Alabama (B) - Alabama.
Alabama (C) - Alabama.
Alabama (D) - Alabama.
Alabama (E) - Alabama.
Alabama (F) - Alabama.
Alabama (G) - Alabama.
Alabama (H) - Alabama.
Alabama (I) - Alabama.
Alabama (J) - Alabama.
Alabama (K) - Alabama.
Alabama (L) - Alabama.
Alabama (M) - Alabama.
Alabama (N) - Alabama.
Alabama (O) - Alabama.
Alabama (P) - Alabama.
Alabama (Q) - Alabama.
Alabama (R) - Alabama.
Alabama (S) - Alabama.
Alabama (T) - Alabama.
Alabama (U) - Alabama.
Alabama (V) - Alabama.
Alabama (W) - Alabama.
Alabama (X) - Alabama.
Alabama (Y) - Alabama.
Alabama (Z) - Alabama.

Football

USFL Exhibitions
All-Time All-Star Game
Chicago (A) - Chicago Bears.
Dallas (B) - Dallas Cowboys.
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New York (V) - New York Jets.
New York (W) - New York Jets.
New York (X) - New York Jets.
New York (Y) - New York Jets.
New York (Z) - New York Jets.

Bowling

PBA tour
VENICE, Pa. (AP) - Salvo's first round in the \$200,000 Bowling Pro-Am tournament was a 210, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Salvo's second round was a 210, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Salvo's third round was a 210, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Salvo's fourth round was a 210, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Salvo's fifth round was a 210, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Salvo's sixth round was a 210, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Salvo's seventh round was a 210, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Salvo's eighth round was a 210, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Salvo's ninth round was a 210, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Salvo's tenth round was a 210, with a 10-0 game in the first round.

Ice hockey

NHL standings
By The Associated Press
Washington (A) - Washington Capitals.
Philadelphia (B) - Philadelphia Flyers.
New York (C) - New York Rangers.
New York (D) - New York Rangers.
New York (E) - New York Rangers.
New York (F) - New York Rangers.
New York (G) - New York Rangers.
New York (H) - New York Rangers.
New York (I) - New York Rangers.
New York (J) - New York Rangers.
New York (K) - New York Rangers.
New York (L) - New York Rangers.
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New York (N) - New York Rangers.
New York (O) - New York Rangers.
New York (P) - New York Rangers.
New York (Q) - New York Rangers.
New York (R) - New York Rangers.
New York (S) - New York Rangers.
New York (T) - New York Rangers.
New York (U) - New York Rangers.
New York (V) - New York Rangers.
New York (W) - New York Rangers.
New York (X) - New York Rangers.
New York (Y) - New York Rangers.
New York (Z) - New York Rangers.

Wrestling

State wrestling
Team scores
Mendenhall (A) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (B) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (C) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (D) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (E) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (F) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (G) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (H) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (I) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (J) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (K) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (L) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (M) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (N) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (O) - Mendenhall.
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Mendenhall (R) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (S) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (T) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (U) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (V) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (W) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (X) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (Y) - Mendenhall.
Mendenhall (Z) - Mendenhall.

Transactions

Transactions
By The Associated Press
New York (A) - New York Jets.
New York (B) - New York Jets.
New York (C) - New York Jets.
New York (D) - New York Jets.
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New York (X) - New York Jets.
New York (Y) - New York Jets.
New York (Z) - New York Jets.

Spartans

Continued from Page D1
came about five minutes from the end. In a space of nearly a minute, Minto got to half five times while Twin Falls didn't get a shot off. That started when Tina O'Donnell hit an inside shot and Twin Falls drew a foul. Amy Shaw missed her second free throw which led to another charity by Wendy Mackay. When Mackay missed her second shot, Lowry got the rebound and hit one from the baseline. That sent the Spartans into a 1-1-3 lead.

Golf

Sarasota LPGA
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Sandra Sharp's 107th hole putt on the 18th hole Sunday won her the \$200,000 LPGA Sarasota Golf Classic.
Sharp's score was 143, one stroke ahead of runner-up Nancy Lopez.
Sharp's second round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Sharp's third round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Sharp's fourth round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Sharp's fifth round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Sharp's sixth round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Sharp's seventh round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Sharp's eighth round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Sharp's ninth round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Sharp's tenth round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.

Hawaii Open

Hawaii Open
HONOLULU (AP) - Fred Hoopes won the \$81,000 Hawaii Open golf tournament Sunday.
Hoopes' score was 143, one stroke ahead of runner-up Tom Weiskopf.
Hoopes' second round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Hoopes' third round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Hoopes' fourth round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Hoopes' fifth round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Hoopes' sixth round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Hoopes' seventh round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Hoopes' eighth round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Hoopes' ninth round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.
Hoopes' tenth round was a 70, with a 10-0 game in the first round.

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Kellogg, Jayhawks shock No. 3 Memphis St.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Ron Kellogg dazzled No. 3 Memphis State with an array of offensive maneuvers while scoring 34 points Saturday and leading 13th-ranked Kansas to a 75-71 college basketball victory over the Tigers.

Kellogg, who scored 39 points against Nebraska a week ago and was named Big Eight Conference player of the week, was unstoppable in Saturday's nationally televised game. The 6-foot-5 junior forward connected for 12 points in the first half to help the Jayhawks take a 34-29 lead at the intermission, then made eight of his first nine shots in the second half as Kansas appeared to be cruising to victory.

College basketball

However, Keith Lee and Willie Beeton led a Memphis State rally which saw the Tigers erase a 16-point deficit to pull within two points at 71-69 with 53 seconds to go.

Tad Hoyle of Kansas then went to the free throw line with 33 seconds remaining when he was fouled by Baskerville Holmes and made both of his shots to open a four-point lead at 73-69.

Benson Askew hit a pair of free throws with 27 seconds to go that pulled Memphis State within two at 73-71. Seven seconds later, Hoyle was fouled again and calmly sank two more free throws to open a four point second again.

Reaction led Memphis State, 17-2, with 26 points. Lee, a 6-foot-10 senior forward, had 22 points. The Tigers were without point guard Andre Turner, who was absent because of the death of his father.

Calvin Thompson had 15 points for the Jayhawks in the first half and finished with 17.

Kellogg virtually was a one-man offense through much of the second half, at one point getting five straight buckets for the Jayhawks on an array of long jumpers, driving layups and, on two occasions, off-balance, one-handed hooks.

N. Carolina St. 82 S. Methodist 78

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Terry Gannon scored 19 points, including two free throws that sent North Carolina State into overtime, as the Wolfpack upset fourth-ranked Southern Methodist 82-78 Saturday in college basketball.

Gannon collected 10 points in the final 13 minutes of regulation to help him lead the Wolfpack, 14-7, from a 63-51 deficit to a 71-71 tie.

The Wolfpack held the Mustangs, 18-4, scoreless for the final 8:14 of regulation, and 7-foot center Jon Konack, who averages 18 points a game, didn't score in the second half. He finished with five points.

Traffing 69-61 with 8:14 left, the Wolfpack hit 10 straight points on a combination of Gannon's outside shooting and the team's success at the free throw line.

Anthony "Spud" Webb and Gannon then hit the first two baskets of the extra period — both on long jumpers.

Carl Wright, who helped spark SMU to the 12-point lead with 10 second-half points, broke the 10-minute scoring drought with two free throws to bring the Mustangs to within 75-63 with 2:38 left.

The Wolfpack scored the rest of their points at the foul line, hitting the next seven of 10 attempts.

Webb added 17 points for the Wolfpack, while Lorenzo Charles had 15 and Nate McMillan 13.

St. John's 70 Villanova 68

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 12 of his 21 points in the final 6:14 of the game as top-ranked St. John's rallied to beat Villanova 70-68 in Big East basketball Saturday.

The victory was the 19th of the season against one-loss overall and 11-0 in the Big East for St. John's. The 19th-ranked Wildcats slipped to 15-6 and 7-4.

St. John's trailed 54-52 with 7:15 remaining when the 6-foot-6-inch Mullin started his roll.

Mullin tied the score at 54 and sent St. John's ahead 56-54 with 5:39 to play. Villanova's Ed Pinekey regained the lead for Villanova at 57-56 on a three-point play.

But Mullin connected again for St. John's to give the Redmen a lead they never lost. Mullin followed with a steal and layup that made it 61-57 with 3:28 left on the clock.

Villanova cut St. John's lead to 61-59 with 3:04 to go. But Bill Wennington, who scored 14 points, and Mullin followed with field goals for a 65-59 lead with 1:22 to play.

Villanova stormed back to come within two at 64-66 with a jumper at four seconds. Mike Moser made two free throws at the one-second mark for St. John's to tie it at 70-66. Villanova's Mark Palanick scored on a layup as the buzzer sounded.

In the first half, Villanova jumped to a 10-6 lead, but the Redmen, on a 7-2 rally, went ahead 19-12.

The score was tied twice before Villanova went ahead to end the period with a 37-33 lead.

Villanova led by six points four times, the last at 37-31 with 1:03 left in the first half. Wennington's two free

Bengals run roughshod over NAU



POCATELLO (AP) — Nelson Peterson dumped in 28 points and forward Donn Holston added 21 as Idaho State University ran away from Northern Arizona 89-56 Saturday night in Big Sky Conference basketball play.

The Bengals, who broke out to a 14-12 lead in the first four minutes and never trailed, hit 57 percent from the field.

Bengal swingman Peterson followed up a 37-point explosion against Nevada-Reno Friday with his performance against NAU.

David Allen scored 14 to lead the Lumberjacks and was followed by Andy Hurd with 12.

The win improved ISU to 3-6 in the conference and 10-14 overall. The Lumberjacks fell to 5-4 and 13-9.

The Bengals ruled the boards 45-35 and Bob Dusenberry had a game-high nine rebounds to pace ISU. Brett Olivier pulled down eight rebounds for the Bengals.

ISU held a 10-point, 41-31, lead at the half and opened it up in the second half, matching their biggest lead as time ran out.

IZONA (AP) — Davis 39-0-7, Payne 12-1-2-3, Allman 20-2-4, Bolton 13-1-4, Daniels 0-2-0-0, Allen 7-9-1-4, Macintosh 6-1-2-3, Hane 0-1-1-1, Hurd 4-9-4-12, Spencer 1-4-5-7, Baker 0-1-0-0-0, Totals 82-57 18-29-18.

IDAHO ST. (AP) — Rizzo 24-2-5-6, Grande 12-0-0-2, O'Neal 2-2-1-4, Blocker 2-4-2-5-6, Peterson 10-16-27-20, Galter 5-2-2-4, Holston 6-17-10-21, Dorton 1-3-1-3-3, Hop 1-0-0-2, Olivier 5-7-0-10, Dusenberry 6-1-0-0-0, Totals 89-56 18-29-18.

HALIFAX — Idaho St. 41, N. Arizona 31. Three-point goals—Davis 1, Peterson 2, Holston 2, Spencer 1, Dorton 1, Dusenberry 1. Rebounds—N. Arizona 35, Idaho St. 41. Idaho St. 41, N. Arizona 31. Assists—N. Arizona 11, Idaho St. 18. Blocks—N. Arizona 25, Idaho St. 25. A. 1-5-4.

Montana 65 Boise St. 49

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Forward Larry Krywaski scored 19 points and center Larry McBride added 16 as Montana rolled over Boise State 65-49 Saturday night to remain in a tie for first place in the Big Sky Conference basketball standings.

Montana and Weber State, a 77-62

winner Saturday night over Nevada-Reno, are tied for first in the league at 7-2. For the season, UM now is 19-4.

Boise State fell to 2-7 in the Big Sky and 11-30 overall.

Leading 14-11 early in the first half, Montana rolled off 10 straight points with seven minutes left in the half. The Grizzlies were up 35-24 at the break.

In the second half, the Broncos quickly the deficit to 37-29, but McBride, who made 7 of 8 field goal attempts for the game, hit a short jumper and a slam dunk to hold off Boise.

BOISE ST. (AP) — Smith 18-1-2-7, Warren 0-1-0-0-0, Holden 2-5-12-5, Hazel 1-2-0-2-2, Jackson 2-6-0-0-1, Kelley 1-4-0-1-2, Spjute 6-1-0-0-3, Martin 0-0-0-0-0, Olivier 1-2-0-1-2, Rowles 18-9-0-0-0, Totals 22-57 26-49.

MONTANA (AP) — Krywaski 6-10-7-19, Boyd 0-1-2-2-2, Melnick 7-2-2-16, Wark 1-4-2-2-1, Washington 2-1-2-2-6, Powell 1-0-0-0-0, Jones 0-1-1-1-1, Zeman 1-2-2-2-3, Burns 1-1-1-1, Bates 1-1-0-0-2, Vancik 17-0-0-2, Totals 65-49 19-22-6.

HALIFAX—Montana 25, Boise St. 21. Three-point goals—Spjute 2, Jackson. Fouled out none. Rebounds—Boise St. 20 (Holden 5), Montana 37 (Krywaski 9). Assists—Boise St. 12 (Jackson 3, Spjute 3), Montana 14 (Wark 3, Boyd 2, Zeman 3). Total fouls—Boise St. 19, Montana 11. A-7-6-6.

Montana St. 81 Idaho 61

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Senior guard Jeff Epperly tossed in 18 points to lead Montana State to a 81-61 thrashing of Idaho in a Big Sky Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Epperly helped fuel the Bobcats' second-half surge, in which MSU outscored the Vandals by 22 points after Idaho had taken a 37-35 halftime lead.

Montana State held a slim 44-43

lead with just under 16 minutes left in the game when it reeled off 11 straight points to pull away for good.

Idaho was able to mount only one rally in the second half, cutting the gap to seven points at 57-55 with about 10 minutes remaining. MSU then ripped off another nine straight points to put the contest out of reach.

The victory, MSU's third in a row, improved its record to 5-4 in the conference and 9-13 for the season. Idaho-fell to 1-4 in the league and 7-16 on the year.

Joining Epperly in double figures for the Bobcats were Karl Ferch and Tryg Johnson with 11 each and Tony Hamilton with 10.

Frank Garza of Idaho led all scorers with 28 points, 23 of which came in the first half.

IDAHO (AP) — Adams 3-10-2-3-8, Garza 10-15-14-28, Luckett 1-0-2-4, Noel 2-2-2-3-6, Stalick 3-10-2-2-8, Carey 2-4-0-2-4, Verre 0-0-0-0-0, Hawkins 0-1-2-1-1, Hoke 1-2-0-0-2, Totals 22-59 12-16-0.

MONTANA ST. (AP) — Ferch 24-7-9-11, Layher 3-6-2-2-8, Johnson 3-9-5-5-11, Hamilton 5-8-0-0-0, Epperly 12-6-6-18, Washington 0-0-0-0-0, Willis 0-1-2-2-2, Hurley 2-7-0-0-5, Bomako 2-4-3-4-8, Walters 3-6-2-3-8, Totals 76-47 27-31-81.

HALIFAX—Idaho 37, Montana St. 35. Three-point goals—Garza 5, Layher, Donako. Fouled out—Stalick. Rebounds—Idaho 29 (Garza 7), Montana St. 40 (Johnson 11). Assists—Idaho 14 (Noel 8), Montana St. 18 (Hamilton 5). Total fouls—Idaho 22, Montana St. 20. Technical fouls—1, 7-77.

Weber St. 77 Nevada-Reno 62

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Randy Worster and Shawn Campbell combined for 32 points to lead Weber State to a 77-62 win over Nevada-Reno in Big Sky Conference play here Saturday night.

Weber State built a 33-20 advantage in the first half, mainly on the outside shooting of Worster, who finished the night with 18 points.

In the second half, Campbell caught fire inside the key and carried the scoring load for the Wildcats. Campbell finished with 16.

The win kept Weber State tied with Montana for the Big Sky lead.

throws with three seconds left made it 37-33.

Mullin, who had only four points in the first half, finished with 7-for-16 from the field, 7-of-9 free throws, eight rebounds and six assists.

Walter Berry collected 18 points for the winners.

For Villanova, Dwayne McClain scored 24, while Pinekey had 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Georgetown 78 Boston College 68

BOSTON (AP) — David Wingate and Bill Martin combined for nine consecutive points in the final 3:07 to break open a tight game and a 78-68 college basketball victory over Boston College Saturday night.

Boston College had closed a 59-49 deficit midway through the second half to 67-66 on a jumper from the left corner by Michael Adams with 3:55 remaining.

Martin was fouled by Trevor Gordon and hit two foul shots to start the rally. He connected on another pair after being fouled by Roger McCready to make the score 71-66 with 1:51 left.

Wingate, who led the Hoyas with 18 points, then drove the lane for a basket and was fouled by Gordon. He hit the free throw to open the lead to 74-66 with 52 seconds to go. Wingate ended the run with two more free

throws with 36 seconds remaining.

Michigan 57 Illinois 45

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Antoine Joubert and Richard Relford led a second-half comeback that lifted No. 8 Michigan to a 57-45 Big Ten basketball victory over ninth-ranked Illinois Saturday.

The victory lifted Michigan a half-game ahead of Iowa with a 9-2 Big Ten record, 18-3 overall. Illinois, the preseason favorite to win the conference title, slipped to 6-5 and 18-7 after losing both games on their road swing into the Great Lakes State.

The injury-riddled Fighting Illini, who dressed only eight players, took advantage of Michigan's sloppy play and forged a 26-24 lead at the half.

The two teams traded baskets in the second half until a pair of free throws by Bruce Douglas put Illinois ahead 31-30.

Then the Wolverines rattled off eight unanswered points on baskets by Gary Grant, Butch Wade, Roy Tarpley and Joubert to go ahead 38-31 and the Wolverines never looked back.

Tulsa 87 Wichita St. 75

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Senior forward Herbert Johnson scored 32 points and snared 15 rebounds and Steve Harris added 18 points to lead the 17th-ranked Tulsa Hurricane to an

took the lead only once, at 43-42 on a Jeff Adkins jumper with 10:34 to go. The Blue Devils regained the lead on a Kevin Strickland jumper and gradually pulled away.

minute after the Irish tied for the last time at 56-56 on a field goal by Donald Royal.

DePaul 90 Pepperdine 65

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tyrone Corbin led a balanced scoring attack with 20 points and Marty Embry added 16 as 10th-ranked DePaul registered a one-sided 90-65 non-conference basketball victory over Pepperdine Saturday night.

Paced by 10 first-half points each from Corbin and Dallas Comegys, the Blue Demons lead 45-32 at intermission. They took advantage of an ice-cold shooting spell by the Waves to open a 60-34 lead in the first six minutes of the second half.

Durling hit 15-2 DePaul run, Pepperdine's Jon Korfas hit the only shot in 12 attempts from the field by the Waves.

Durling hit 15-2 DePaul run, Pepperdine's Jon Korfas hit the only shot in 12 attempts from the field by the Waves.

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USFL exhibitions

Jacksonville stars get rude welcome

By The Associated Press

Jerry Parrish scored on an 87-yard kickoff return to open the game, then caught a 10-yard touchdown pass to lead Orlando over the Jacksonville Bulls, 20-10, Saturday in the second week of the United States Football League's exhibition season.

Bulls new quarterback, Brian Sipe, played only 3-45 but completed six of seven passes, including a 14-yarder to Victor Hicks with 35 seconds left in the first half for Jacksonville's only touchdown.

Sipe was acquired from New Jersey last Wednesday after the Generals signed Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie to a five-year, \$7 million contract.

The Generals were at Tampa Bay in a night game.

In other games, Baltimore beat Memphis 14-9 at Winter Haven, Fla., Houston downed San Antonio 28-21 and Denver defeated Portland 27-9 at Pomona, Calif.

The league's regular season opening date of Feb. 24, meanwhile, was in jeopardy after officials of the USFL Players Association threatened a strike unless a collective bargaining agreement was reached.

Doug Allen, executive director of the union, said that without a contract, "we'll all be starting down the barrel of a strike."

"We're trying to avoid it," he said, adding, "The players are willing to fight for their needs."

Parrish took the opening kickoff for Jacksonville at the 13-yard line, ran down the left sideline and put the Renegades ahead with only 17 seconds gone in the game. But Sipe's pass and a 27-yard field goal by Brian Franco gave Orlando a 10-7 lead with 8:50 left in the first half.

Prospect of USFL player strike looms this month

DENVER (AP) — Officials of the United States Football League Players Association have threatened a possible opening day players' strike unless a collective-bargaining agreement is reached by Feb. 24 — the first day of the season.

While efforts are being made to avoid the strike, the 600-member player-association is ready for it, the Denver Post said Saturday in a report from the Denver Gold training camp in Northridge, Calif.

Without that agreement "we'll all be starting down the barrel of a player strike," said Doug Allen, executive director of the players association.

But a strike would certainly not



help the league's public image and "we're trying to avoid it," he said.

Allen was at the Gold training camp Friday to take a strike-authorization vote.

It was Allen's ninth stop on a tour of the 14 USFL camps.

"The players are willing to fight for their needs," Allen said.

"The big mistake, if you're a pro sports owner, is to think these guys want to play so bad that they'll never put down their tools and walk off the job," he said.

Allen, a former member of the Buffalo Bills and assistant executive director of the National Football League Players Association, was involved in the NFL strikes in 1974 and 1982.

Negotiations between the USFLPA and the USFL player-relations committee began nine months ago. Major areas of concern to the union include minimum salaries, profit-sharing, medical, dental and life insurance, a management-proposed salary cap and the ter-

ritorial draft and developmental squad; two concepts the union wants out, Allen said.

"We're not asking for the moon," Allen said. "We aren't talking about the NFLPA here. This is a new league; it's still financially fragile. We recognize that. We're not going in trying to put it out of business."

"But this is intolerable. These guys can't go through another season without these things. If this is going to be a major league, they've got to have it," he said.

The USFLPA was organized in April 1984, after nearly unanimous approval by the players. Membership in the association currently is about 600, Allen said.

Bulls after one season with the now-defunct Pittsburgh Maulers, gained only 4 yards on two carries.

Two former Penn State players, Chuck Fusina and Scott Fitzkee, each threw touchdown passes to lead defending USFL champion Baltimore over Memphis. Fitzkee, a wide receiver, threw an 8-yarder to Tim Riordan on a flea-flicker in the second quarter, and Fusina, a quarterback, hit Herbert Harris for a 13-yard score late in the third quarter.

Alton Duncan kicked field goals of 32, 48 and 40 yards for all of Memphis' points. Baltimore's Kelvin Bryant,

the USFL's Most Valuable Player in 1983, did not play.

Quarterback Jim Kelly, the league's MVP last season, threw for 411 yards and two touchdowns, and Todd Fowler scored on a 1-yard plunge to break a 21-21 tie with less than two minutes to play. Reserve quarterback Todd Dillon also threw a touchdown pass for the Gambler.

Rick Neuheisel of UCLA threw two touchdown passes for San Antonio, including a 39-yarder to Rick Coffman in the fourth quarter that led the score 21-1.

Vince Evans completed 12 of 16

passes and threw for two touchdowns to lead the Denver Gold over Portland. Evans, a former Chicago Bears quarterback, threw for 205 yards without an interception. The Gold also got field goals of 42 and 40 yards from Brian Spelman.

Jeff Quinn threw one touchdown pass for the Breakers.

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LA Express may be bound for Honolulu

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group is seeking to buy the financially troubled Los Angeles Express and shift the United States Football League team to Honolulu for the upcoming season, it was announced Saturday.

Tim Leedom, president of Nationwide Professional Football Search

Inc., said an offer to buy the club has been sent to USFL Commissioner Harry Usher and to Don Klosterman, president of the Express. Leedom said Usher and Klosterman should receive the documents Monday.

Leedom said his group, based in Mission Viejo, some 45 miles south of

Los Angeles, is a minority partner in the group bidding to buy the Express, which currently has no owner and is being kept financially afloat by the league.

The majority partner is a group of businessmen in Hawaii headed by Joe Sullivan and known as The Commit-

tee to Establish a United States Football Franchise in Hawaii.

The Express is scheduled to open its USFL season on Feb. 24 against Houston at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Express reportedly has sold only some 6,000 season tickets for the upcoming campaign.

Louisiana balks at backing purchase of Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana legislators appear united in opposition to giving away money to help the A.N. Pritzker family buy the New Orleans Saints, but now it looks as though the Pritzkers have agreed to pay back any state aid.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said Friday that the Pritzkers have agreed in principle to repay \$25 million they want the State of Louisiana to put up as part of a \$70 million deal to buy the National Football League franchise.

None of the Pritzker family could be reached Saturday in Chicago to comment. An employee who answered their phone said no one familiar with the Saints negotiations would be home until later in the weekend.

Edwards was in Washington, D.C., where many people involved in the deal are gathered for a flashy Mardi Gras weekend staged annually by Louisiana and its congressional delegation.



The governor met with New Orleans-area members of the Legislature earlier in the week to discuss the Pritzker progress in buying the Saints from owner John Mecom Jr.

"Everything is pretty well settled

except now we're going to work out that portion of the purchase price that the state may — and I emphasize MAY — have to advance in order to make the deal work," Edwards said in a Friday interview.

"It's not going to be a giveaway, as some people have suggested. One way

or the other we will engineer a deal to get the money back."

In hearing on the state budget last week, various lawmakers said a giveaway would be out of the question. And Sen. Mike Cross of Baker said any type of bailout would be difficult to sell to his constituents.

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NBA's stars come out to shine this afternoon

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It will be a record-setting afternoon for the National Basketball Association today when the Western Conference faces the Eastern Conference at the 35th All-Star Game.



Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will be making a record 14th All-Star appearance when he starts for the West, which has lost five straight games, the longest streak in All-Star history. More than 30,000 fans are expected for the game in the Hoosier Dome, which would break the record All-Star attendance of 31,745 at the Pontiac Silverdome in 1979.

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"Anytime you do something no one else has done, it's something to be proud of."

Although he is setting a record for most appearances, Abdul-Jabbar is not the oldest player ever to be an All-Star. On Sunday, Abdul-Jabbar will be two months and six days short of his 38th birthday, three days younger than Havlicek when he ap-

peared in the 1978 All-Star game in Atlanta.

"I've been through a couple of eras," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It's very interesting the number of years I've been an All-Star. They are all like blurs. I've always dealt with them one at a time."

"He's the most unique athlete anyone put on the face of the earth," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley, who will coach the West against K.C. Jones, coach of the Boston Celtics. "To continue to do what he's doing, in the most demanding of sports, is unbelievable."

Abdul-Jabbar is joined in the West starting lineup by forwards Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets and Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz and guards George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs and Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Lakers.

The East starters are center Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers, forwards Julius Erving of the 76ers and Larry Bird of the Celtics and guards Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons and rookie Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls.

Erving, like Abdul-Jabbar, will be making his 14th pro appearance in an All-Star game. His first five games were in the American Basketball Association.

Erving and Gervin both have been All-Star for all nine of their years in the NBA, and Gervin played in three ABA All-Star games.

East reserves are forwards Bernard King of New York and Terry Cummings of Milwaukee; centers Robert Parish of Boston and Bill Laimbeer of Detroit, and guards Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee, Dennis Johnson of Boston and Michael Ray Richardson of New Jersey. Laimbeer is substituting for Jeff Ruland of Washington, out with a strained right shoulder.

West subs are forwards Larry Nance of Phoenix and Alex English and Calvin Natt, both of Denver; centers Jack Sikma of Seattle and rookie Akeem Olatunji of Houston, and guards Rolando Blackman of Dallas and Norm Nixon of the Los Angeles Clippers.

In addition to Olatunji and Jordan, others making their first All-Star ap-

pearances will be Natt, Nance, Blackman and Cummings.

Nance also will defend his title in the NBA Slam-Dunk competition, to be held Saturday along with an old-timers game. Nance and Erving, the 1984 runner-up, have a bye into the slam-dunk semifinals.

They will face the two top scorers from the first round featuring Jordan, Clyde Drexler of Portland, Darrell Griffith of Utah, Terence Stansbury of Indiana, Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta and Orlando Woolridge of Chicago.

"I've tried to play the best I could this year and now I'm on the All-Star team and it gives me a great feeling," Nance said. "I'm not going just for the slam-dunk contest this year. I've got something else to look forward to. The slam-dunk contest is for fun. I don't think there'll be a whole lot of pressure on me to win."

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Hawks' Wilkins NBA's grand dunker

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dominique Wilkins credited league-leader playmaker Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons with another assist Saturday after the Atlanta Hawks' soaring star won the National Basketball Association Slam-Dunk contest.



DOMINIQUE WILKINS Good advice

"Isiah coached me on the different types of dunks to try," Wilkins said. "He's very creative. He has a wide imagination and I just followed his advice."

Wilkins got perfect scores on two dunks in the final round to defeat rookie Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls 147-138 in the final round.

"This is something to give the fans some thrills," Wilkins said. "The guys just have a lot of fun."

Wilkins, one of the top scoring forwards in the NBA, said he would rather be playing in Sunday's All-Star game than win the slam-dunk contest.

"I'll just have to watch it on TV," he said.

"I think the creativity the fans wanted to see was there," said Jordan, who won \$7,000. "I enjoyed being a participant and I was happy to make the final two."

Wilkins, who finished third in the slam dunk contest last year, was given 47 points on his first attempt in the final round, a back reverse dunk with a baseline approach.

Jordan, the spectacular first-year NBA star who also will start in Sunday's All-Star game, got 43, 44 and 49 points in his final round dunks. He had a leap from the free-throw line in the semifinals for a perfect score that helped him reach the final.

Jordan had 142 points in the semifinals to 140 for Wilkins to give them berths in the finals. The semifinals had five players instead of four because of a computer glitch in the judging.

Defending champion Larry Nance of Phoenix finished with 131 points in the semifinals to finish fifth and 1984 runner-up Julius Erving was fourth with 132.

Terence Stansbury of the Indiana Pacers, a late replacement in the contest for Charles Barkley, led Wilkins and Jordan going into the final dunk of the semifinals. But he was passed by both players when he was too tentative on his last dunk and received

only 39 points for a total of 136 and third place overall.

In the first round, Stansbury got the first of four perfect scores in the competition when he bounced the ball off the floor, did a 360-degree pivot and made the dunk.

After the first round, in which the top two finishers were supposed to advance to the semifinals, Wilkins had 145 points and Jordan and Stansbury 130 each. Nance and Erving reached the semifinals automatically.

Jordan and Stansbury had a "dunk-off" to determine the fourth semifinalist. Jordan was awarded 40 points, and Stansbury seemingly earned a berth with 46 points.

But a recheck of the judges' voting revealed that Jordan should have gotten 49 points for his dunk-off attempt. Since Stansbury had thought he only had to beat a score of 40, he also was given a semifinals spot.

Stansbury won \$5,000 for third place and Erving and Nance \$2,000 for fourth and fifth. First-round competitors Clyde Drexler of Portland, Darrell Griffith of Utah and Orlando Woolridge of Chicago won \$1,000 each.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Twin Falls has scheduled an open public meeting on Wednesday, February 13, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall Building, City Council Chambers.

The purpose of the public meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss any public issue that may affect the future development of Twin Falls. Any public issue is worthy of discussion and the public is invited to attend and offer comments. Representatives of the City and J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. will be available to accept public comments and answer questions. The public is encouraged to attend this important public meeting.

Elliott earns pole for Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bill Elliott, driving a Ford Thunderbird, broke the all-time stock car qualifying record and won the pole position for the Daytona 500 with a sizzling lap at 205.114 mph Saturday at Daytona International Speedway.

The slim redhead from Dawsonville, Ga., — considered by many to be the fastest rising new star in NASCAR Grand National racing — toured the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval in an elapsed time of 43.878 seconds.

That lap easily eclipsed the mark of 203.814 (44.158) set about 20 minutes earlier by Cale Yarborough, who until Elliott's fast lap had turned the four fastest official laps in the history of stock car racing, including a 202.692 last May at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Elliott and Yarborough, the two-time defending champion in the 500 and another Ford driver, locked in the front-row positions for the race Feb. 17.

The next 28 positions in the 40-car field will be filled in a pair of 125-mile qualifying races on Thursday, with the last 10 spots decided on the basis of qualifying laps from Saturday, as well as sessions Monday through Wednesday of next week.

Predictions of up to 15 qualifiers over 200 fell far short, but there were

Aut racing

six over the magic number — four more than last year's Daytona field, when only Yarborough — who set the then-fastest clocking of 201.848 and Terry Labonte, were able to surpass 200.

Nell Bonnett, driving a Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, was third fastest Saturday at 202.584, followed by Dick Brooks at 201.149, David Pearson at 200.370 and Labonte at 200.240, all in Chevrolets. Phil Parsons, also in a Monte Carlo, just missed at 199.309.

Yarborough still leads all Grand National drivers with six official laps over 200 while both Elliott and Labonte have done it four times. Brooks, the only newcomer to the over-200 club was the 13th Grand National driver to accomplish the feat.

"I think the pressure was on everybody," said Elliott, who was considered the co-favorite with Yarborough heading into pole day. "We come down here (in testing) and run fast and everybody was looking for a fast lap from us. But I knew we just had to do the best we could."

Ernie Elliott, Bill's brother and

crew chief, had predicted late last year that it would take 205 to win the pole here.

Elliott, who was elected NASCAR's Most Popular Driver last fall in a vote of the racing public, laughingly said of his brother's prediction: "Who's he gonna get to drive the car?"

He said Saturday, "I decided I wanted to keep my ride. When it gets right down to it, you've gotta do what you've gotta do."

Elliott said the car got "a little out of shape" coming out of both turns two and four on Daytona's 2.5-mile, high-banked oval.

"It wasn't what you would call comfortable, but you don't expect it to be at the kinds of speeds we're running now," he said.

Yarborough, whose team had problems with overheating engines Friday in practice, said, "I'm just pleased to be able to start No. 2, especially since we've had so much trouble since we've been here. We never got much above 186 yesterday and that was only the third hard lap I've run since we got here."

All the 200-plus qualifiers except Brooks are scheduled to take part in the \$200,000 Busch Clash Sunday, a 20-lap sprint for a \$50,000 first prize among last year's pole winners.

Olympic reunion slated for March at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY (AP) — A reunion of Olympic athletes is planned here March 14-18 and will feature a tribute to the 39 former Olympians who live in the area.

Former Olympic gymnasts who will perform include gold medalists Julianne McNamara, Scott Johnson and James Hartung. Also appearing will be Steve Lundquist and Rowdy Gaines — both gold medalists in swimming.

BUSINESS-A-FAIR Conducted by Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, nationally known sales trainer and seminar leader. Dr. Seidenfeld will be in Twin Falls one day only.

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Where: Holiday Inn Motel When: Friday, February 15th Time: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. (Set-up at 6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.) Cost: \$40 per person; \$20 for Business-A-Fair Exhibitors \$5 discount for advance registration.

To register, complete the attached form and send to KTFI KTFI mailing address

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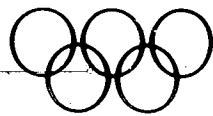
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U.S. Olympic officials seek blood doping ban

By LARRY SIDONS
The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The International Olympic Committee will be asked by America's Olympic leaders to declare blood doping illegal in amateur sports, officials said Saturday.

In addition, the U.S. Olympic Committee is expected to act at its next executive board meeting to ban



blood doping for all U.S. athletes, according to F. Don Miller, the outgoing

executive director of the USOC.

Earlier this year, it was revealed that at least five U.S. Olympic cyclists, including medalists Steve Hogg and Leonard Nitz, underwent blood doping just before their competition in the Los Angeles Games last summer. Several other cyclists said they had been offered the chance to undergo blood doping but declined.

Blood doping, or blood packing, is the practice of extracting blood from an athlete, concentrating its red blood

cells and re-injecting those cells into the athlete's bloodstream.

Proponents say blood doping is a safe way to increase endurance by adding oxygen-carrying red cells to the body. But some medical experts warn that the practice can lead to illness.

Though not specifically banned in current rules of either the USOC or the IOC, blood doping has been officially frowned upon. Now, Miller said, an investigation into the blood

doping involving the Olympic cyclists has recommended that the practice be placed in the same category as the use of stimulants, steroids and a list of more than 50 other banned substances for athletes.

"The recommendation of (the report) is to make it illegal and for the USOC to act as a catalyst to make it illegal by the IOC," Miller said. "In our opinion, it should be an illegal practice."

Miller, who is stepping down as ex-

ecutive director to head the new U.S. Olympic Foundation, a fund-raising and investment arm of the USOC, said the committee would have to wait until its next executive board meeting to take action on the blood-doping recommendation. That meeting should be sometime early this year, he said.

One more record falls to Brisco-Hooks

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Triple Olympic gold medalist Valerie Brisco-Hooks smashed the American indoor record in the women's 400-meter dash for the second straight week and four-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis performed a unique double Saturday night in the Vitalis U.S. Olympic Invitational track and field meet at the Meadowlands Arena.

Brisco-Hooks held off Diane Dixon to win the 400 in 52.63 seconds, well below the record of 52.99 she had set last week at Dallas. Her time also was the fastest ever run indoors in the United States.

The previous best was 52.88 by June Griffith of Guyana at New York in 1982.

Track

The world indoor best for the distance is 49.59, by Jarmila Kratochovičova of Czechoslovakia at Milan, Italy in 1982.

Brisco-Hooks, the Olympic gold medalist in the individual 200-meter and 400 dashes — the first male or female to accomplish the feat — and in the 1,600-meter relay, was out fast in Saturday night's race.

She led every step of the way but in the closing stages Dixon charged at her and just missed catching her at the finish.

Dixon was timed in 52.61, only one-hundredth of a second behind Brisco-Hooks' — and also was under

both the previous American record and all-comers' mark.

Earlier, Lewis ran a near-perfect 55-meter dash, then sang a near-perfect national anthem in his first public attempt at "The Star Spangled Banner."

The 23-year-old, four-time Olympic gold medalist started slowly in the sprint, then accelerated quickly and won the race for elite runners in 6.15 seconds.

After the race, the glib-tongued Lewis, who received the Jesse Owens International Amateur Athlete Trophy in New York Wednesday and won the long jump in Los Angeles Friday night, caught his breath and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

His singing was near-flawless, marred only by two minor mistakes saying "as" instead of "at" and "for" instead of "or." But his voice

was loud and clear.

Before singing, Lewis sipped on a cup of tea, to soothe his throat.

"It's real, it's here," he said.

"But I feel pretty good."

Because of his weary cross-country schedule, however, the somewhat tired Lewis did not come close to breaking his world indoor best of 6.02.

"I just wanted to run a good technical race," he explained. "I'm a little tired after going from East to West and back again."



VALERIE BRISCO-HOOKS
Breaks 400 mark

French women take 1-2 in world slalom

BORMIO, Italy (AP) — Olympic silver medalist Perrine Pelen led France to a 1-2 finish in the women's slalom and gave her country the first gold medal at the World Alpine Ski Championships Saturday.

Christelle Guignard raced a blistering second run to jump from ninth to second overall and win the silver medal.

Olympic champion Paulette Magoni of Italy took the bronze after a risky second run on the Orlier course to give the host country its first medal of the championships.

Skiing

Italian and Austrian team official joined in filing a protest with the race jury, alleging that Guignard missed a gate in the second run and that she should be disqualified. The race jury rejected the protest after reviewing a tape of the race.

However, the president of the Italian Ski Federation, Arrigo Gattai, persisted with the protest, taking it to

the International Ski Federation (FIS). FIS officials reviewed the tape again, rejected the protest and declared the results official.

"I am surprised at the protest because I would have abandoned the race if I'd missed a gate," Guignard said.

Pelen, 24, took over when first-run leader Erika Jess of Switzerland, the defending World Cup overall champion, fell just nine seconds into the second run.

Pelen clocked a second-run time of 44.10 for a winning aggregate of 1

minute, 29.58 seconds.

Guignard, 22, clocked a slow 46.10 in the first heat but was fastest on the second leg in 43.88 for a combined time of 1:29.93.

Magoni, eighth after a first run of 46.04, had the second-fastest final heat time of 43.94 for a final clocking of 1:30.98.

The United States was unable to duplicate its stunning gold-bronze giant slalom finish, with Eva Twardokens' 10th place the best finish. The 19-year-old from Squaw Valley, Calif., was clocked in 1:31.35.

Gold medalist Witt wins European crown again

GÖTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Soviet favorites Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin drew perfect marks in winning the ice dancing title Saturday during the closing event of the European Figure Skating Championships.

Another Soviet pair, Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, took the silver medal, reflecting a heavy Soviet and East European dominance in the championships with only two bronze medals going to the West.

West Germans Petra Born and Rainer Schönborn won the bronze. Their country's second medal in the week-long event before sparse crowds in the large Scandinavium Arena.

Skating

The other West German bronze was won by Claudia Leistner.

Gregorz Filipowicz won the men's bronze. Poles' first medal at this championship since World War II.

Born and Schönborn beat the British team of Karen Barber and Nicky Slater in the decisive four-minute free dancing event. Barber and Slater, who have often just missed a medal by finishing fourth, had hoped to climb a notch in the absence

of British ice dancing superstars Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean who turned professional this season.

The Soviet Union dominated the event by sweeping all the medals in the pair events, making a double in the ice dancing and getting close runner-up placings in both the women's and men's singles.

East German star Katarina Witt narrowly defended her title and Czechoslovak Josef Sabovcik became the new men's champion. The com-

petition was the dress rehearsal for next month's World Championships in Tokyo.

Bestemianova, 25, and Bukin, 27, Olympic silver medalists at Sarajevo last year, skated a dramatic performance to music from Bizet's Carmen.

The dance gave them 6.0 marks for artistic impression from seven of the nine judges — similar to the top marks Torvill and Dean drew for their famous Bolero — but not from the British judge.

Kosar says he'll likely return to Miami University next fall

MIAMI (AP) — Unless the National Football League comes forward with an offer that is "almost perfect," University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar says he'll remain with the Hurricanes for the 1985 season.

Kosar expects to graduate at the end of June, a year before his incoming class. Last month, a Miami television station reported that he was considering passing up his final two years of eligibility at UM.

draft Kosar, a redshirt sophomore who threw for 3,642 yards and 25 touchdowns last season and broke a series of school records.

"It looks like they (NFL teams) are waiting for me to make a move and I'm waiting for them to make a move," Kosar said. "It's a call-and-mouse game, but I'm not going to go into the draft unless I know there is something solid for me. I'm in a very good position and the situation (in the NFL) would have to be good enough for me to make a move. I don't see myself making the first move."

The first move would entail Kosar either retaining an agent, who would then attempt to negotiate with interested parties, or declaring his intentions to play in the NFL next season.

College basketball

But Kosar told The Miami News in two recent editions, "I don't want to know my name into the NFL draft for the sake of it. If something concrete doesn't come up, I still have a good situation at the University of Miami. It's not like I'm disenfranchised with the situation here."

Over since Kosar's considerations were reported, his father has been working with agents around the country in an effort to find out what kind of interest has been generated regarding his son.

But in the last month, not one NFL team has come forward and admitted it would take the steps necessary to

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- 6) Healthcare benefits provided to employees of educational institutions.

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O'Meara takes commanding lead in Hawaii

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Mark O'Meara was the PGA comeback player of the year in 1984, now he's shooting for player of the year.

A winner last week, and playing better than that now, O'Meara shot a 7-under-par 65 and established a 4-stroke command Saturday after the third round of the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.



MARK O'MEARA
Some comeback

on this golf course. There are too many birdie holes," he said.

Jim Simons agreed.

"He's playing so well, playing with such confidence, it will be a difficult chase," said Simons, who is tied for second with Larry Nelson going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$50,000 first prize.

O'Meara completed three rounds in 1984, a distant 18 shots under par on the Waialae Country Club course.

His effort, capped by an 18th hole birdie after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day, gave him an opportunity to become the first man to score consecutive victories on the Professional Golfers Association Tour since Gil Morgan won the first two tournaments in 1933.

"He's playing so well, playing with such confidence, it will be a difficult chase," Simons said.

The group at 24 includes Buddy Gardner, Craig Stadler and Scott Simpson. Gardner had a 65, Stadler 66 and Simpson 70.

Andy North, the former U.S. Open

champion who shared the lead through the first two rounds, drifted back with a 73 and finished three rounds at 206.

Tom Watson failed to make a move. He could do no better than a 71 and was out of the title chase at 211. Masters champion Ben Crenshaw was 67-207.

O'Meara, now within range of the tournament scoring record of 23 under par for 72 holes, has made 16 birdies and an eagle — and no bogeys — for three rounds. He is nine under par for the tournament on the par-5 holes.

"All three rounds, I just haven't got in that much trouble," he said.

"I've played the pars pretty well. But I think the main thing is that I've been patient.

"I'm not putting all that well, not bad, but not as well as I'd like to. But I've been patient. I know that if I just keep on hitting the ball well, I'll get a couple close to the hole and I can make those," he said.

"I'm hitting the ball better than I did last week," he said. "I'm hitting it better than I have at any time in my life."

But it was a long putt that got him started on this muggy day. He dropped a 30-footer — his longest of the tournament — for birdie on the first hole, scored from eight feet on the second and 2-putted for birdie-4 on the

ninth.

And, from that point on, he had the lead alone.

He stretched out with a good approach to about four feet on the 10th and rolled in a 10-footer on the 11th.

O'Meara made another from about the same length on the 15th and went to four in front with a little chip to about six feet for the closing birdie.

Lopez, Haynes share lead in Sarasota

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Nancy Lopez and Patty Hayes fired 5-under-par 215 to claim the lead after Saturday's third round of the \$200,000 Sarasota Classic.

Lopez vaulted from 14th place to a tie for the top spot with her 5-under 67. She birdied three of her first four holes and had six birdies and one

Golf

bogey for the day.

Hayes shot what she called an unusual 1-under 71.

Lopez won her first Ladies Profes-

sional Golf Association event on this same 6,124-yard Bent Tree Golf & Racquet Club course in 1978.

"I putted better today than I have for the last three weeks," Lopez said. "I felt good out there today. Even the 20-footers almost went in."

Hayes, who fired a 68 Thursday for a share of the opening-round lead and was in second Friday after her 72, had two birdies and a bogey Saturday.

Patty Sheehan was at even-par 72 and Betsy King, with her 71, were tied one stroke behind the leaders with 4-under 215.

At 3-under-par 213 were Donna H. White, Janet Anderson and Vicki Singleton.

White had entered Saturday's round tied with Lauren Howe for top honors at 5-under 139, but bogeyed three of her first six holes and took a 74.

Howe lost four shots to par on the first six holes Saturday and wrapped up the round with a 76, four shots back at 1-under 215.

Singleton carded a 67, matching Lopez for the best third-round score. The tournament concludes Sunday.

Few surprises Saturday at Lipton International

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Top seeds Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova powered their way Saturday into the fourth round while two other seeded players fell at the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships.

Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded No. 2 in the 128-player women's field, played her third-round match Saturday night when she met fellow American Alycia Moulton.

Navratilova took just 45 minutes to out Catherine Suire of France 6-1, 6-2, while Lendl beat Victor Pecci of Paraguay 6-2, 6-4 in 69 minutes.

After three rounds of this tennis tournament, Navratilova has lost just seven games, while Lendl has lost 14.

Bonnie Gadusek, the No. 11 seed, was upset by 19-year-old Mary Jo Fernandez of Miami, 7-6, 7-6, as swirling winds swept the hardcourts at Laver's International Tennis Center.

Fernandez, an amateur playing in her fourth Virginia Slims tournament, was wild-carded into the tournament.

Sweden's Joakim Nyström, the men's eighth seed, fell to Marc Flur of Durham, N.C., a "lucky loser," 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Seeded players who won earlier in the day included No. 4 Anders Jarryd of Sweden and No. 11 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia in the men's singles, and No. 7 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 9 Kathy Jordan and No. 10 Carling Bassett of Canada.

"It was difficult playing from one

Tennis

side where the sun was in your eyes and into the wind," Lendl said. "You had to concentrate harder."

The top seed said he is "definitely improving each day. I wasn't missing much. It's the best I've played in a long time."

Lendl broke Pecci in the first and fifth games as he jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the opening set. In the second, they traded service breaks in the third and fourth games.

Pecci fought off two match points in the ninth game to hold his own service, but Lendl then closed out the match at love.

For the woman who has lost just four matches in the last two years, Saturday's victory was a normal day at the office for Navratilova.

"My matches are being uneventful. Like I like all my (airplane) flights — uneventful, not boring," she joked.

"I'm able to work on my game, tinkering on my service, little things, working on it during my matches," she said.

Suire was never in her match against Navratilova. The left-handed native of Czechoslovakia ripped off the last five games of the opening set and allowed her French opponent to hold serve in the second set in only the first and seventh games.

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Farm equipment dealers can't pull them in

Tight economy keeps buyers away from tractors on the lot

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The farm equipment industry today puts out tractors that can pull plows through the toughest fields and combines that can harvest truckloads of crops in minutes.

The latest models bristle with brawn. They're loaded with fuel- and time-saving electronic gear. But much of the horsepower still sits on dealers' lots in the Magic Valley and throughout the rest of the nation.

"The whole industry could shut down tomorrow and not operate for 18 months... and still have enough tractors probably to sell," says Richard Howell, director of public relations for the Farm and Implement Equipment Institute, the trade association for the business.

Farmers have backed away from the show lots. Nothing has come along to replace the tractors and implements they've used for years. But with commodity prices low, expenses high, bankers demanding and profits dear, they haven't been able to wheel a new tractor out into the fields every few years.

Even heavy discounting and easy financing by manufacturers have failed to boost sales, to levels that prevailed in the late '70s and early '80s.

New tractor sales are down 37.5 percent since 1979, according to the FIEI, which says it covers 90 percent of the industry's sales. The price tag on a new tractor runs anywhere from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

The high-priced combine market — often \$100,000 and above — has dropped off even more drastically. The FIEI reports a 64.5 percent decline in the same five years.

Both may never climb back.

"We don't expect the farm equipment industry ever to go back to the levels of '79," says Howell.

The Institute's forecast for 1985 predicts only a 1.7 percent increase in dollar volume of sales overall.

The outlook is only 1.4 percent up for tractors.

There are several reasons.

Farmers have been hurt by high interest rates. Land values, which in the past have provided collateral for loans, continue to drop. Farm-

ers may be reluctant to buy as they have in the past.

Some equipment also has been titled as farmers cut back on plantings due to government programs such as the Payment-In-Kind or due to financial decisions. In the past few years, "There was a lot of equipment that never got any hours put on it," Howell says.

And, when they do buy, many farmers are purchasing equipment that can do double or triple duty instead of special application units.

"In many cases, they're trading up," says Dutch Dean, president of D & D Equipment Inc. at Jerome. They might buy a bigger tractor that can pull two tools instead of one. Or they might pick up an implement that can handle several chores instead of one.

Overall, the trend translates to fewer units of equipment sold and fewer dollars spent.

And, it's no secret that farm equipment dealers have been struggling. Some have been suffering and others have succumbed to enormous financial pressures. There's been a serious shakeout of dealers during the past four years, the National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association says.

Since 1979 its membership, which covers about 90 percent of the industry, has dwindled 23.9 percent. About 13.6 percent of the decline has occurred since 1981, says Tom Glaub, director of publications.

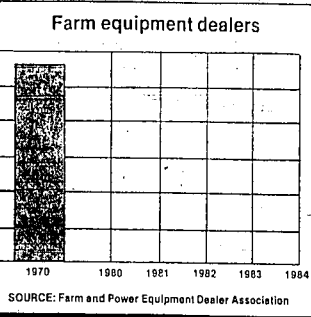
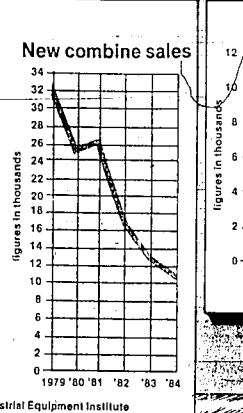
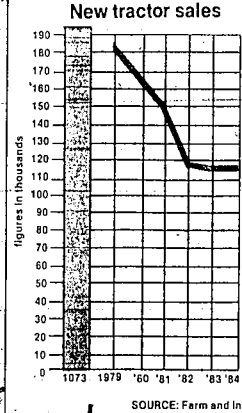
Some have consolidated with other dealers; others have just gone out of business. The dealers now active have had to tiptoe through economic traps such as enormous inventory costs, customer credit risks, delayed payments for equipment sold and, of course, a very limited market.

A solid base of dealers still exists, says "Earl" Becker, secretary-treasurer for the association.

Dealers themselves tell us that what they've done is cut overhead, and that means not just the little cuts. That means the big ones," Becker says. "On the revenue side, they're selling very slowly, but what they're selling they're really giving away."

"The only place that's keeping dealers alive is in parts and ser-

Farm equipment Sales and Sellers



SOURCE: Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute

SOURCE: Farm and Power Equipment Dealer Association

Case-IH merger will affect some dealers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The melding of International Harvester Co.'s lines of farm equipment into J I Case Co. has been settled at the national level, with an announcement that the deal had cleared federal scrutiny.

But the combination continues at the dealer level nationwide and in the Magic Valley.

"We're about 50 to 60 percent complete," said Dave Brukardt, Case director of public affairs, late last week. "We'll be finished with the entire consolidation by the end of this month." Case and the dealers are negotiating at high speed because of the fast approach of planting season.

The negotiations extend further: Magic Valley, which has at least two markets of the 70 in the country where Case and International dealers had covered the same territory.

In Twin Falls, Doug P. Burks, co-owner of Burks Tractor Inc. for the past four years and a Case dealer, says the agency unofficially has been designated the Case-Harvester franchise for the Twin Falls area.

In the Buhl area, International dealer Buhl Implement Co. Inc. has signed a contract to handle the blended line. At Gooding, Case reportedly is willing to execute a deal with E & W Equipment Co. Inc.

And, in Burley, Cameron Sales Inc. continues in negotiation with Case officials, said Dale Child, secretary-treasurer.

Case, which is based in Racine, Wis., and its parent company, energy giant Tenneco, Inc., paid \$260 million in cash and \$170 million in preference stock to pick up IH's extensive lines of farm equipment products.

The combination made sense from several

Investment on the tractor lot easi-

See EQUIPMENT on Page E2

See CASE on Page E2

Farm commodity program cuts heart of budget reduction

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — A huge slice in farm commodity programs would be mostly responsible for a 15 percent cut in Agriculture Department spending next fiscal year, under the budget President Reagan sent to Congress on Monday.

Proposed spending for the year that will begin Oct. 1 would be held to \$38.5 billion, compared with a near-record \$45.1 billion estimated for 1984-85.

The budget for the department's Commodity Credit Corp., which finances price support

operations for major crops such as wheat, corn and cotton, along with dairy supports and others, would account for \$4.5 billion of the \$6.6 billion in USDA cuts.

Other big reductions would include cutbacks in soil and water conservation, rural electric and telephone financing, rural housing and community development, overseas food aid, and some child nutrition programs.

Much of the cutback in commodity programs will be handled under present authority — no payments for idling land are expected in 1986, for example. But some of the Reagan blueprint, such as the virtual elimination of some longstanding programs, will require

new legislation or at least a tacit nod from Capitol Hill.

Congress was told that the proposals "are intended to foster a more competitive agricultural sector, while reducing the cost of the present ineffective patchwork of farm programs."

Although details were not spelled out, the budget also called on Congress to enact general farm legislation in 1985 that would reauthorize government farm programs in coming years. The proposals are expected to be announced this month.

If the current farm programs are not changed, the budget report said, commodity

spending could total \$73 billion in the 1986-89 period. But if Congress goes along with the budget and the farm bill proposals, the program's costs could be held to \$34 billion, it said.

Total USDA outlays rose to a record of about \$46.4 billion in 1982-83 in the aftermath of huge crop production and rising unemployment, which swelled food stamp rolls.

Some easing occurred in 1983-84 as crop production faltered because of drought and government acreage curbs, a decline in spending to about \$37.5 billion. But a return to big crops and a heavy flow of cash benefits to

producers helped boost total spending to the \$45.1 billion estimated for 1984-85.

One reason for the surge this fiscal year was a decision to make advance payments for 1985 crop cutbacks available when farmers began to sign up last fall, just before the November election.

In other features of Reagan's budget:

- Rural electric and telephone programs handled by the Rural Electrification Administration would be phased out by 1990.
- Electric loan guarantees next fiscal year would be reduced to \$1.1 billion from \$2.6 billion this year. Guarantees for telephone

See BUDGET on Page E2

Are the farmers to blame?

Stockman's view may be right, but it won't solve the problem

By PETER BEHR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "For the life of me, I can't figure out why the taxpayers have the responsibility to go in and refinance bad debt willingly incurred by consenting adults who went out and bought farm land when prices were high and thought they could get rich."

That was David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, in an outburst of characteristically cutting candor this week before the Joint Economic Committee, speaking about the debt crisis confronting Midwestern farmers.

The corn and soybean belt appears about to harvest the financial calamity that has been growing since the end of the 1970s. Between 10 to 25 percent of Midwestern farmers are in serious trouble, squeezed by heavy debts and low farm prices, the American Farm Bureau says.

In many communities, 5 percent or more of them may be turned down when they ask their bankers for the cash to pay for spring planting, according to some estimates. There is fear of a wave of farm bankruptcies, foreclosures and bank failures not seen since the 1930s Depression.

Typically, the first two questions raised here are, "Whose fault is it?" and "What's the government going to do about it?"

In Stockman's view, most of the farmers who are now facing failure dug the hole and climbed in to it in the mid- to late-1970s. The prices of farm products and farm land were soaring then, helping feed the nation's inflationary epidemic, and the Soviets, Chinese and other foreign customers were buying.

In response, American farmers planted hedgerow to hedgerow. Stockman says they were

Analysis

trying to get rich. They say it was a normal reaction, to add land and spread their fixed costs of labor and machinery over a larger base.

"We had a lot of grassland around here and we hunted pheasants," said P. H. "Bud" Newman, president of the First National Bank of Newman Grove, Neb. Then the export markets suddenly opened up. "So they tore up everything they could get their hands on and planted it."

Farmers' equity in their farms rose 116 percent between 1975 and 1981, feeding the sense of growing prosperity. But after accounting for inflation, the increase was 39 percent. Since then, farm equity has declined 27 percent as land prices and farm inventory values have dropped sharply. The farmers who borrowed to buy land are in desperate shape.

"I don't know who's to blame for that," said Newman. "The pension wasn't a case of greed, he said. "It was a son buying a father's estate, or buying out his brothers and sisters, and a guy getting into farming when he shouldn't have. I don't know of anyone in this part of the farm belt who was 'trying to get rich.'"

Some pin the blame on the farmer. Others are planning at least part of it on the federal government.

"There's probably some truth in what Stockman said," says A. G. Moffet, an American Farm Bureau official. "But remember, a few years ago when we had good prices on soybeans and corn, the FmHA (Farmers Home Administration) was offering 5 percent money and saying, 'Come and get it.'"

Now, says Moffet, American grain farmers grow more than the U.S. market needs. To prop up their income, the government subsidizes their crops, but that pushes U.S. farm prices so high that American farm exports lose out to foreign competition.

Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, said this week that the blame must be shared by the administration and Congress, whose budget policies helped push up interest rates, precipitating the farm credit crisis, he says.

In that sense, there is an endless list of victims — Detroit's jobless auto workers, steelworkers in Pittsburgh's Mon Valley and Youngstown, Ohio, and North Carolina textile workers. Thousands of bankrupt shopkeepers and millions of unemployed or underemployed people are on the list, not to mention Brazil, Mexico and the rest of the debt-ridden Third World.

All were caught off guard by vast changes in the international economy that they weren't warned of and didn't see coming. All were tripped and sent stumbling by a determined deflationary war led by the United States.

But to focus just on victims and compensation will not pull the farmers out of the hole, any more would that kind of policy would solve the competitive challenges facing industry.

As William A. Niskanen Jr. of the Council of Economic Advisors told the Joint Economic Committee, there is no way U.S. farmers can be competitive in world markets unless the value of their farm land — so badly inflated during the past decade — is lowered. And that means that farmers who overextended themselves face the same pain that the auto industry and other casualties of the 1980s have gone through.

See FARMERS on Page E2

Simplot: Couldn't build empire now

BOISE (AP) — J.R. Simplot says he doesn't know what his business empire is worth, but he doubts it could be built for even \$1 billion at today's prices.

"I got a lot," the Idaho potato king said in an NBC "Today" show segment Friday.

Part of a series on entrepreneurs, the piece profiled Simplot and his empire, built around potato processing, the cattle business, phosphate mining and processing, and his newest venture, Micron Technology Inc., a computer-chip manufacturing company in Boise.

The television profile about the 76-year-old "Mr. Spud" described the school dropout's early years as a hog farmer who went on to make money supplying the military with dehydrated potatoes during World War II.

From that foundation, Simplot diversified and prospered, eventually supplying french fries to the McDonald's hamburger chain and delving into ventures such as the fertilizer business, NBC's Boyd Matson said.

"I didn't know a damn thing about it, but I got some people who did, and we built us a fertilizer plant," Simplot said.

Walking around the Micron



J.R. SIMPLOT interviewed on 'Today'

plant, Simplot said, "This is impressive. Look at the damn thing," and then asked workers in a robust voice, "Happy 'all happy?"

"Happy," an employee replied. The segment, titled "The Midas Touch," included footage of Simplot's sprawling Boise home, which he called "a little shack on a hill," and showed Idaho's richest man on the ski slopes. It also mentioned a commodities scrape that resulted in Simplot paying a fine while not admitting guilt.

Lawmakers vow repeal of record-keeping law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress, reflecting sacks of mail from frustrated farmers and businesspeople, vowed Friday to repeal a new law requiring up-to-the-minute records to prove tax-deductible use of cars, trucks and home computers.

The law, as implemented by Internal Revenue Service regulations, "will transform honest businessmen and women into criminals more than any federal law since Prohibition," said Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, as his House Small Business subcommittee on taxation opened a public hearing on the issue.

Luken estimated the new rules would cost business \$7 billion a year and produce only \$140 million of revenue for the government.

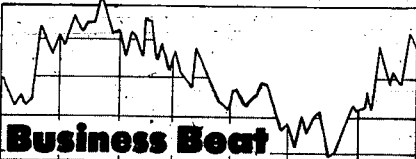
"Few federal bureaucratic actions in recent years have generated such a spontaneous, widespread outcry for relief," said Jeanne C. Hanson, an Alexandria, Va., investment broker testifying for the Chamber of Commerce.

She didn't have to tell the lawmakers that. Over the past few weeks, members of Congress say, they have received more mail on this subject than any other — including the federal deficit and tax reform. When he went to church last Sunday, Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., told the hearing, that was the first subject the preacher wanted to talk about.

The outcry has become so great that more than half the 435 members of the House and 44 senators

have signed legislation to repeal the law, which was enacted last year as part of the plan to slash the deficit. But House leaders, who have control over such matters, have given no indication when repeal might be brought to a vote.

The tougher record-keeping rules came after years of evidence that many taxpayers buy a vehicle, home computer or other equipment for business, use it part-time for pleasure and claim a tax deduction as if all the use were for business. Under the old rules, a deduction could be substantiated by "adequate records or other evidence." As written by Congress, the new law specifically requires "adequate contemporaneous records."



Tractor fuel-saving clinic set

TWIN FALLS — Area farmers can learn fuel-saving techniques for their tractors during a free clinic at 10 a.m. Friday in Vo-Tech Building D at the College of Southern Idaho.

The clinic stresses fuel savings in maintaining and operating tractors, including minor engine and linkage adjustments that can improve the machine's performance.

More information is available by contacting coordinator George Clawson at 733-9554, ext. 312. The Idaho Department of Water Resources is sponsoring the clinic.

Farmers can learn computers

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service will train farmers to use microcomputers in their enterprises at a seminar late this month, Twin Falls County extension agent William Hazen has announced.

The Farm Management Seminar is scheduled for Feb. 25, 26 and 28 and March 1 in the basement meeting room of the Jerome County Courthouse.

It will use case studies of crop and livestock operations as examples in dealing with farm finance and production problems, he said. Participants need not own a computer, but knowing how microcomputers work would be helpful.

Two sessions a day are planned. The morning sessions from 9 a.m. to noon will be angled toward crop producers, and the afternoon sessions are intended for livestock producers. Cost is \$20.

Reservations and more information are available from the extension office in Jerome County, 324-7578, or in Twin Falls County, 734-9590.

Boise Cascade sets dividend

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 47 1/2 cents per share of common stock. The dividend is payable on April 15 to shareholders of record on March 15.

The company also will pay dividends of 75 cents a share on its Series A preferred stock and of \$1.25 a share on its Series B preferred stock on May 1 to shareholders of record on March 15.

Sen. McClure to talk in forum

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Jim McClure of Idaho will speak to community leaders and the general public about the 1985 Farm Bill Friday at the winter session of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.'s continuing forum.

The sponsoring luncheon will be held at noon Friday in the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Both are free to the public. People interested in attending must obtain reservations by phoning Lance Clow at 733-1722, ext. 342.

The bank's forum is a series of luncheon meetings held periodically to discuss financial and business issues affecting Twin Falls and the Magic Valley.

Struthers named to SBA honor

BOISE — Carl Struthers, owner and manager of Carl's Cycle Sales of Boise, has been named Small Business Person of the Year for Idaho.

Joseph Kaepffer, SBA district director, said Struthers was selected for innovative management, steady business growth and interest in community affairs.

In 18 years, the business has moved and is now in its third expansion. Since 1966, annual sales have grown from \$50,000 to \$2 million. Struthers will join the 1985 winners from other states at a presidential reception in Washington, D.C. during Small Business Week in May.

Electrical contractors to meet

TWIN FALLS — Idaho members of the National Electrical Contractors Association will hold their annual meeting in Twin Falls at the end of this week.

The convention will include a panel discussion with representatives of several segments of the construction industry at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. The public is invited, said division chairman Richard Shotwell.

Other activities will include the annual business meeting and installation of officers on Saturday.

Farm credit chief plans speech

GOODING — Herb Spencer, vice president of supervision for Farm Credit Banks of Spokane will speak at the annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Gooding on Feb. 20 in the Lincoln Inn at Gooding, manager Jack Heitlering has announced.

The meeting opens at 11:30 a.m. with registration. Dinner and the business meeting will follow. Also featured will be Scott McKain, professional motivational speaker from the Midwest.

The association makes long-term loans to farmers and ranchers in Gooding, Jerome, Camas, Lincoln and Blaine counties.

KTFI to sponsor business fair

TWIN FALLS — KTFI radio in Twin Falls holds its annual Business-A-Fair on Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Twin Falls.

The exposition is free. It is open to business owners and employees from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The fair will include a number of seminars by local experts on topics such as time management, preparing financial statements, small business promotions, computer techniques for business, retirement plans and government lending programs. There is a \$10 fee for each seminar.

Also featured will be Martin Siedenfeld, a nationally known sales trainer who will lecture on high-volume selling techniques. His seminar, which runs from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, costs \$40 a person.

The exhibition will include computer systems, office machinery, furniture, advertising services, decorating and communication systems.

U.S. boosts exports in 1984

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said the United States boosted its exports last year for the first time since 1981, but the nation still ran up a record trade deficit of \$107.6 billion.

And in 1985, "our trade deficit will get worse before it gets better," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a statement accompanying the release of the figures on Thursday.

The report confirmed parallel figures released last week showing a merchandise trade deficit of \$123.3 billion. The new report covers the same trade but omits such factors as military sales and the cost of shipping and insurance.

Mutual funds assets tumbling

NEW YORK (AP) — Assets of the nation's 339 money market mutual funds fell \$870 million in the latest week to \$214.85 billion after falling \$2.76 billion the previous week, the Investment Company Institute said.

The funds' assets hit a record high \$232.6 billion in the week ended Dec. 1, 1982, according to the Washington-based mutual fund trade group's figures.

The Investment Company Institute said Thursday that in the latest week, assets of 183 general purpose funds fell \$60 million to \$84.00 billion, assets of 66 broker-dealer funds rose \$43 million to \$95.71 billion, and assets of 88 institutional funds declined \$1.24 billion to \$55.13 billion.

Equipment

Continued from Page E1
ly can run into millions. It's a classic buyers' market. Farmers know what they're looking for and they shop widely for the lowest price tags.

"Everybody's looking at the horsepower-per-dollar cost," Kahn says.

The competition is fierce, he says. "You have to watch everything you do. It's very much a cutthroat business because everybody wants to cut his inventory and... move all the equipment to eliminate his overhead."

Kahn's business was one of those that didn't make it. A former vice president at Idaho Frozen Foods Corp., he went into it in November

1980 with true entrepreneurial spirit. He wanted to run his own show and opened a Ford dealership.

"In the first six months, we sold 40 new tractors," he says. "In the next six months we sold two. It (the market) just died." Twin Valley went into bankruptcy and out of business on Oct. 31, 1984.

"It was just the wrong timing," said Kahn, who also had been treasurer of a savings and loan association in Denver for six years and now is exploring positions with high technology firms in Texas.

Other companies in the valley have been rumored to be close to the brink. But most are surviving. Some have

Case

Continued from Page E1
standpoints, according to Case officials. "Our action removes a cloud of uncertainty that has been hanging over these two companies," said Case chairman James L. Ketselson.

Case had been running losses since 1982 and had pared its product line significantly. International Harvester maintained its wide product selection from tractors through combines and smaller implements. But it had been mired in hundreds of millions of dollars deep of debt.

"Each had about 15 percent of the farm equipment market. At the same time, both were contributing to industry surpluses.

In theory, the combination will build a strong competitor in farm equipment markets, and will "remove a substantial amount of the current excess capacity, estimated at 30-40 percent," said Ketselson in a message to Case dealers.

"A greater combined share of the overall market and the operation of manufacturing plants at or near their design capacities will reduce the unit

costs of every ingredient in the manufacturing process," Ketselson said.

"That translates to lower costs for dealers and relatively low price tags for customers," said Burks.

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Case has pledged financial support to both newly combined dealerships and to the 400-some dealers that will not be given franchises. The aid includes buying up inventory and a

Budget

Continued from Page E1
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- Soil and water conservation programs would be ended in two years.
- Funds and staff of the Soil Conservation Service would be cut two-thirds by 1987. Watershed assistance and other development programs would be dropped.
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- However, housing and community development programs of FmHA would be terminated. Any future housing aid for rural areas would be handled by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
- The food stamp program would be set at about \$11.9 billion, up nearly \$100 million from this year because of an expected increase in the monthly allocations. However, actual participants are expected to decline by 120,000 people to an estimated 29.1 million in 1985-86.
- Child nutrition programs are expected to cost about \$3.8 billion, down \$81 million from this year, mainly because of a proposal to eliminate federal meal subsidies for children from families with income above 185 percent of the government's poverty level. That would be \$18,870 per year for a family of four.

- Funding for WIC, a special food program for women, infants and children, would continue at the current level of participation, about 3 million recipients per month. The cost would be \$1.48 billion against \$1.44 billion this year.
- Food for Peace aid to needy countries would be rolled back to an earlier level of \$1.7 billion after ballooning this year to \$2.1 billion because of special aid to African countries.

Farmers

Continued from Page E1
President Reagan, who hasn't done very well in facing up to the nation's economic problems, raised the plight of the farmers in his State of the Union message last night.

"Our farm program costs have quadrupled in recent years. Yet I know from visiting farmers, many in great financial distress, that we can help farmers best, not by expanding federal payments, but by making fundamental reforms, keeping interest rates heading down, and knocking down foreign trade barriers to American farm exports," he said.

That is the unpleasant truth. And we will need a lot more candor from the administration about how it proposes to respond to this and the other threats to the economy.

Equipment

diversified into lawn and garden equipment in past years to help out the bottom line.

Most rely heavily on repair and parts income.

The farmers buying tractors and other equipment are buying on need, not on desire.

"The biggest area of sale is in the 130-horsepower and larger (tractors), where that wasn't the case a few years back," says Bill Roberts, president of Buhl Implement Co. Inc., an International Harvester and Case dealer. Bigger farms and more operations have dictated that shift, he says.

Dean at D & D Equipment says

that, while tractors have continued to sell, implements are lagging badly.

"I think they've been repairing implements and buying the horsepower to pull it (them)," he says. He's confident of a resurgence in the market. "You can run these implements so long and then they've got to replace. In fact, that's the general philosophy in the industry today. Sometime soon, farmers are going to have to come back to dealerships to buy cropping and ranching machinery."

But they see no surges of spending such as in the heydays of the '70s. The main question is when the farm community will be able to replace equipment that is aging.

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On the move

Wendy's ready

TWIN FALLS—Wendy's, the nation's third largest fast food restaurant, will open its Twin Falls store this week at 818 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

The store will offer two of the chain's newest marketing schemes—a cooked-to-order breakfast menu and an interior decor featuring oak furniture and brass accents, says operating partner Ken Schmidt of Twin Falls. He and two Boise podiatrists, Dr. Phillip Burk and Dr. Marshall Ogden, own the franchise under the corporate name of Twin Wen Inc.

It will be the first Wendy's in Idaho to carry the breakfast menu as well as its roster of "old-fashioned" hamburgers and other sandwiches.

The Twin Falls restaurant will join more than 3,000 nationwide affiliated with Wendy's International Inc. of Columbus, Ohio. It is located adjacent to the Blue Lakes Mall and across the street from the enclosed Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

The new Wendy's will also compete against the two fast food leaders—McDonald's and Burger King, both about a mile away—and against a number of other national names.

Schmidt says that the franchise can grab its share of the fast food dollars. "I really feel that with Wendy's reputation and with the way we're going to run our business here... if they (customers) try us once, they're going to come back again," he said.

The restaurant represents a \$600,000 project that rebuilt the former Jacoby's Restaurant. It seats 75 and has a full and part-time staff of 95, says Schmidt, who will manage the store. He supervised seven Arby's restaurants in Idaho and Wyoming, including the Twin Falls store, before organizing the local Wendy's.

The franchise also is part of a year-old plan by Wendy's to place stores in isolated markets, areas that are not part of urban areas, Schmidt says.

"Our plans are to open up here and get this running and make it run the absolute best we possibly can and then we're going to be looking to expand," Schmidt says. No expansion sites have been selected, he said.

Shop operating

BLISS—Performance Plus Speed Shop, operated by William Dunsbergen, is now open in Bliss.

The shop is located next to the Circle Bar and Cafe. Dunsbergen specializes in automatic transmission repair and car maintenance.

Cold slows up retail sales

By The Associated Press

Cold weather kept shoppers at home throughout most of the nation in January, leading Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Chicago and R.H. Macy & Co. of New York to report disappointing sales figures for the month.

Sears, the nation's largest retailer, said its sales in the five weeks ended Feb. 2 rose 1.5 percent over a year earlier. R.H. Macy & Co., ranked 10th, said its January sales edged up 0.8 percent from a year earlier.

They released their figures Thursday, a week after the other major retailers reported mostly good gains for the month.

"It's disappointing. Its shows most retailers were affected by very bad weather in January," said Walter Loeb, a retail analyst with the Investment Firm Morgan Stanley & Co. Separately, K mart Corp., the second largest retailer, said Wednesday its fourth-quarter earnings will be below expectations and its annual profit will be little changed from the previous year.

Loeb said K mart's announcement also was "very disappointing." Retail analysts have warned for months that the heavy markdowns the companies used to move merchandise would hurt their profits.

Nevada casinos pocket big winnings

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Nevada's major hotel-casinos posted a dramatic 84 percent increase in their net win in fiscal 1984, pocketing \$332.7 million compared to \$180.5 million in the prior fiscal year.

The state Gaming Control Board's annual Gaming Abstract, released Monday, also showed the major resorts grossed \$4.75 billion in the fiscal year that ended last June, for a 12.5 percent gain over the prior fiscal year gross of \$4.22 billion.

"The GCB said the gross and net figures, from clubs which gross at least \$1 million annually in gaming revenues," show the Nevada gaming industry recovering from the recession of 1982-83.

One factor in the net win increase was a 40 percent boost in free rooms, food and other complimentary services to high-rolling

gamblers. The resorts spent nearly \$100 million on "comps" during the year.

The recovery pattern didn't extend to downtown Las Vegas resorts or to clubs in Elko County in northeastern Nevada. Both areas reported smaller profits in fiscal 1984 than in 1983.

The new report showed big Las Vegas Strip resorts grossed \$1.27 billion and netted \$75.5 million for a 138-percent net increase, and downtown Las Vegas clubs grossed \$593 million and netted \$16.4 million for a 62.5 percent net decline.

Major resorts in the Reno area had a gross of \$905.9 million and a net of \$40 million for an 83 percent net increase; and Stateline, Lake Tahoe, clubs had a gross of \$459 million and a net of just \$2.5 million. However, that was a 111 percent net gain over the prior fiscal year in

which the Tahoe clubs had a \$22.7-million net loss.

Big clubs in Elko County grossed \$103.8 million and netted \$1.7 million. That's a 52 percent decline from the fiscal 1983 net win of \$7.8 million.

Major resorts in Laughlin, along the Colorado River in Southern Nevada, grossed \$128.8 million and netted \$3.1 million for a 68 percent net gain.

Large clubs in the balance of the state grossed \$402.5 million and netted \$32.2 million for a 68 percent net gain.

The net profit, which drops further once federal income taxes are paid, is the money left after various expenses and state taxes were deducted from the gross revenues.

The Gaming Abstract is based on financial data from about 140 clubs which each grossed \$1

million or more during the year. These clubs account for 95 percent of all hotel-casino revenues in Nevada.

A breakdown of the gross winnings showed gains in all departments: casino, rooms, food, beverage and "other." Direct expenses also were up, but general and administrative expenses were down 6 percent.

Expenses deducted from the gross of \$4.75 billion included \$129.8 million for cost of sales. That's up 11 percent. Direct expenses totaled \$2.33 billion, up 23.5 percent. And general and administrative expenses ran \$1.66 billion, down 6 percent.

On a statewide basis, music and entertainment costs ran \$115.9 million, down 9.5 percent. The number of employees increased 24.4 percent to an average 120,218. Payroll increased 10 percent, to \$1.39 billion.

Is Gray a savior or a bane?

S&L industry chief's credibility on the decline among bankers

By TOM FURLONG
The Los Angeles Times

Mortgage-industry insiders are still talking about the performance that savings and loan regulatory czar Edwin J. Gray gave last March before a prestigious group of about 100 savings executives and attorneys at a private housing conference in Utah.

Following his speech, Gray was repeatedly asked to provide proof for a favorite but controversial contention of his: that wider investment powers for savings and loans pose a serious threat to the industry's deposit-insurance fund.

According to several at the meeting, Gray repeatedly side-stepped all such queries and succeeded in so angering the audience that it began growning out loud when he tried to explain his position.

"People were yelling at him," one regulator said. "He was quite shaken by the reaction."

So it goes these days for the 49-year-old Gray, a Ronald Reagan proponent who is having a rough time getting respect as the 20th chairman in the 53-year history of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Though he is not well known to the general public, Gray is the official primarily responsible for ensuring that savers get their money back should a savings and loan association fail.

Gray has become arguably the most controversial chairman ever to head the sprawling bureaucracy that regulates the nation's 3,167 savings and loan associations. In 21 months on the job, he has put an indelible stamp on the S&L industry that has endeared him to an influential few but angered the industry at large.

In addition to heading the Home Loan Bank Board, Gray is chief of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance

Corp., which administers the \$6.3 billion insurance fund that guarantees deposits up to \$100,000. And he's chairman of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac), which provides a secondary market for mortgage loans.

Gray's supporters say that he is a kind of modern-day Hippocrates, administering necessary but foul-tasting medicines to an unhealthy industry. According to this view, the chairman is an absolutely tireless, courageous public servant whose policies are in the best interest of all S&Ls—even if not all of them realize it.

His base of support is the large California S&Ls, which generally believe that industry growth and investments must be better controlled and managed if major failures are to be avoided. Just last Thursday, the three-person bank board adopted two far-reaching—and very controversial—regulations that will sharply restrict where S&Ls may invest their deposits and how fast they may grow.

"If he weren't controversial, he wouldn't be doing his job," said William McKenna, a Los Angeles lawyer who's one of the chairman's closest advisers.

On the other hand, those who oppose him believe that he is spearheading a regulatory counter-revolution seeking to put government handcuffs back on an industry already deregulated by state and federal legislation.

They also view him as a Rodney Dangerfield-type who does not have the experience, talent or temperament to tell savings and loans how to run their businesses.

One catty industry nickname for him is "Mr. Ed," an allusion to the old television show about a talking horse. (A spokesman for Gray termed the name "snide and irrelevant.")

The hotbeds of unhappiness with Gray's policies are the thrifts both new and old—that think expanded investments and rapid growth will help them remain profitable.

Gray is also extremely unpopular among the hundreds of associations being organized that have been trying unsuccessfully to obtain the FSILC insurance that they must have before they can open for business.

Gray, however, is concerned about adding new institutions to a regulatory system that is already overcrowded.

Most criticism of Gray and the bank board is spoken in private for fear of drawing regulatory wrath. One executive painfully recalls how he was dressed down by Gray after he inadvertently made some public remarks about Gray's performance.

"Our relationship has not been the same since," he said.

One of the few industry figures willing to speak ill of the bank board publicly is Gregory Zimmerman, president of Superior Savings Association in Cleveland.

After the growth-restriction rule was first proposed last December, Zimmerman confirms that he wrote the bank board a protest letter that termed the regulation "one of the more idiotic, misguided, moronic ideas ever to pop out of the head of a mindless bureaucrat."

Though Gray professes to be unaffected by criticism, industry sources insist that he's exploring the possibility of returning to private industry because he could make more money—his salary is \$70,100 a year—and feels unappreciated by those he's try-

ing to serve. Gray, however, brushes off these reports, saying, "I have every reason to believe that I will stay through my term," which expires in mid-1987.

Gray's term in office has come at an extraordinarily vulnerable, chaotic and confusing time for the thrift industry. High interest rates and deregulation have forever laid to rest what was, until the end of the 1970s, a profitable and not-too-demanding industry.

Today, the nation's savings associations have roughly \$1 trillion in assets but no real net worth. That means that the industry's tangible assets don't exceed its liabilities—not exactly a vote of confidence in the highly leveraged world of banking.

But Gray's main dilemma, as he sees it, is that the FSILC fund is grossly underfunded, yet it still is expected to protect depositors from failures—all at a time when S&Ls are growing at an unprecedented clip and such growth makes failures more likely.

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BPA Issue Alert

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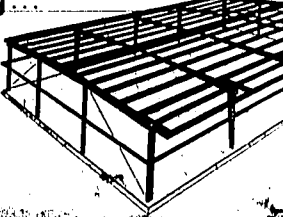
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Trade winds

Ken Ling, maintenance supervisor at E. F. Johnson Co. in Twin Falls, last week was honored as local plant's Employee of the Year for 1984. The award is based on professional skill, above-average performance, job enthusiasm and willingness to take on additional responsibilities, company officials announced.

The board of directors at Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. recently advanced a number of officers. Controller Peter J. Brandon was named a vice-president. Promoted from assistant vice president have been: Norma L. Prestidge, vice president, internal operations; Michael O. Gibson, vice president, user coordinator; and Evelyn D. Foster, vice president, personnel officer. Named assistant vice presidents were: Stan C. Nuttle, accounting officer; Joseph I. Shaw, assistant manager, central services; Leona B. Watson, assistant personnel officer; and Jean Ferrelra, investment officer.

Joe Williams, a chiropractor physician, has joined the Twin Falls practice of his brother Spencer Williams. Joe Williams recently graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic West in Sunnyvale, Calif. Becky Romans also has joined the Williams Chiropractic Office as secretary. She formerly was a veterinary technician with Pennywise Drugs in Twin Falls.

Ken Gazo has joined the Gem State Realty in Twin Falls as a sales associate and Realtor. She formerly had worked as secretary-receptionist for the Twin Falls accounting firm of Evans Condit and Holmstead.

Dr. Burton Adrian of Twin Falls has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. To qualify for fellowship, a



CAROL BROCKWAY
Guest on radio show

pediatrician must have at least five years post-medical school experience in child health.

Carol Brockway, owner of the Magic Valley franchise of Image Improvement Inc., recently was the featured guest on the "Talk Back With Bob Larson" show, a nationally syndicated interview program from radio station KQXI of Denver. Brockway, who advises women and girls on personal appearance and image improvement, took phone calls on the air about the program's topic, "The Confident Woman." The two-hour show is heard on the International Broadcasting Network, which includes more than 70 radio stations in the United States and Canada.

The Idaho State Counselor Licensing Board has issued counselor licenses to the following Magic Valley residents: Phillip E. Bontrager and Don R. Stephenson, both of Twin Falls; Gary Major of Gooding; Wanda M. Tierney of Halley; and A. Garner Oleson of Burley.

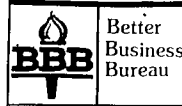
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Q: In my new Field and Stream magazine there is an ad for a government surplus directory for \$4. From this you can buy jeeps for \$30. What do you know about this outfit and can you really buy a jeep for \$30?

A: This company and many others that offer such directories do not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice due to their misleading and deceptive advertising and selling practices. The information listed in these directories is the same information you can receive free from these government offices. You can also write to the General Services Administration and the Department of Defense for an application to get your name on their mailing lists. After you are on their mailing lists, they will inform you when property that you are interested in becomes available.

Q: I am a High School student and have been contacted by the Official United States Achievement Awards. They are offering scholarship awards and other benefits for students graduating. Do you have any information on this?

A: According to our report from the Better Business Bureau in Lexington, Ky., where the company is located, they have been in business since 1968. The Academy publishes its own official USAA Yearbook which publishes names, biographies, and pictures of outstanding young people in various high school activities. An affiliated organization of the United States



Achievement Academy, the National Secondary Education Council, sponsors the Academic All-American Scholar Program. This is based solely on academics. A student must have a 3.1 or better grade point average to qualify. The Academic All-American Scholar Program publishes a directory which includes student's names and biographies. For an additional \$5, the students may have their pictures included. According to information supplied by the firm, student nominations are solicited from junior and senior high school instructors. Students are recognized in an annual yearbook printed by Kingsport Press, of Kingsport, Tenn. Award recipients are not required to pay to have their names and biographical material appear in the yearbook; however, a \$5 fee is charged to print the student's picture if he wishes it included. A personal copy of the yearbook may be purchased if the student desires to do so. The cost of the yearbook is approximately \$30. Free services provided by the Academy include: free publication of their biography in the National Awards Yearbook, a news release for the local news media telling of a student's accomplishments, an official letter of recognition, the opportunity to apply for scholarships, and National

Awards Yearbooks are donated to representative libraries in each state. The company states that it is funded by proceeds from the sale of the yearbooks and the foreign study and has recently added a line of membership items. According to our files, U.S. Achievement Academy has a satisfactory business performance record as of this date and is a member of the Better Business Bureau in Lexington, Ky.

Q: I am interested in attending a seminar on Real Estate by a Paul E. Simon. Do you have any information on these seminars?

A: We received a report from the Phoenix, Ariz. Better Business Bureau. It is listed in their files under TST Marketing which is owned and operated by Paul E. Simon. This company offers seminars and self-help books and cassettes on buying and selling real estate. These programs are being advertised across the country on cable and local television stations. Their home office is located in Modesto, Calif. and the Stockton, Calif. BBB has been unable to obtain information from the company. Locally, based on our files, the company has no unresolved complaints at present. They have a satisfactory business performance record.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch", BBB, 405 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

South American grain to test barriers

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Grain from South America may arrive at Gulf ports this summer, testing many farm groups' call for fewer barriers to international trade, according to the Washington director of the National Corn Growers Association.

Mike Hall said there was so much U.S. corn and wheat tied up in the reserve program, that buyers probably will find it cheaper to import grain from nations such as Argentina.

Hall spoke Thursday to farmers attending the annual Corn-Soy Conference.

He said many agricultural organizations were united in their belief that the first chapter of the 1985 federal farm bill should call for expanded exports and fewer trade restrictions.

But the high prices required to release U.S. grain from the reserve may bring South American grain into this country, said Hall. For example, he said corn from Argentina in July would cost about \$110 a ton in New Orleans — about \$15 a ton cheaper than U.S. corn.

That could cause some farm groups to call for government protection from foreign grain, he said.

"We're all united on free trade now, but if we have an assault and we begin to splinter off, this coalition could fracture," Hall said.

Virtually all segments of agriculture also are united against the dramatic changes they expect the Reagan administration to propose in the 1985 farm bill, he said.

However, if they disagree about South American grain imports, they may not be able "to get together on the rest of the farm bill."

Now, farmers generally expect the administration to push for a phase-out of commodity target prices, lower loan rates, loan limits and a cap on total government payments to individual farmers, he said.

"We're not unified in favor of something we're against these proposals," Hall said.

If that does not change, Hall said he expects Congress to modify the Reagan plan and create a 1985 farm bill with the same general policies of the current legislation.

"The Reagan administration could just be playing a game of chicken" with suggestions about its plan for the 1985 farm bill, he said.

Introduction of the White House version is expected about Feb. 18, he said.

Earlier in the program, a grain processing executive urged farmers to seek a change in world trade regulations to outlaw export subsidies for agricultural products.

And farmers should urge the government to put immediate pressure on nations that are restricting imports from the United States, said John Stehr, manager of government affairs for the A.F. Stealy Manufacturing Co.

Countries use export subsidies to dump their surplus on the world market at prices that are below the cost of production, he said.

"Agricultural export subsidies are not illegal — we used to do it," Stehr said. "But we got religion. Now we've got to change the rules."

He said the first priority is to revise world trading rules to ban export subsidies on farm products.

Another tactic is to apply diplomatic pressure on countries that are threatening to use illegal methods to block U.S. farm imports, he said.

Entrepreneurs can get help

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will give entrepreneurs some advice on "Starting and Surviving in Business" at a one-day workshop by that name on Tuesday.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Center at the CSI campus. It is designed for people who are considering opening a small business whether it is based in the home or in a retail location.

The program will begin with a morning program on "Marketing and the Entrepreneurial Spirit of the '80s" by Julie Kilgore, vice president and manager of the marketing department at First Security Bank of Idaho in Boise. It will include advice

on working with bankers. Classes in the afternoon will discuss the ways of evaluating marketing opportunities by CSI professor Don Puder, the franchise as a business option by Darrell Edson, owner of the Decorating Den of Buhl, and developing a business in the home by Joan Shelley, owner of Cake Boutique in Twin Falls.

Small Business Administration loan officer Karin Wakefield and other business faculty from CSI will be available to answer individual questions late in the afternoon. Cost is \$7.50 and registration is available at the door or by calling CSI's Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, ext. 365.

Apple's co-founder to leave

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. co-founder Stephen Wozniak says he has decided to leave the company and launch a home video venture.

"I've been really into computers for 10 years, and that's a long time," the 33-year-old Wozniak said Tuesday. "I

don't know very many people who stay with the same thing that long."

Wozniak, credited with developing Apple's first major success, the Apple II computer, will remain on Apple's payroll as a consultant even after relinquishing his daily responsibilities as an engineer at the Cupertino-based company.

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Lifetime of sports, learning

Hicks recent fan of skiing

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mary Hicks is of "retirement age" but in addition to operating her Christian book store in downtown Twin Falls, she recently became a skiing enthusiast.

Active and obviously in excellent health, Mrs. Hicks says she also plans to learn to swim this summer. It's something she's always wanted to do, but "just never got around to learning."

Although she grew up in snow country in eastern Montana, and had done lots of sleigh riding, she began skiing four years ago when friends talked her into it.

She now goes whenever she has a chance and says "I'd be there every day if I could." She is taking skiing lessons at Magic Mountain this winter.

The businesswoman, who moved to Twin Falls in 1967, continues her lifetime habit of physical activity by riding a moped or bicycle to work to keep in shape. In her younger years she was active in track and rode horseback on her parents' dryland farm near Forsyth, Mont., where she was born in 1917.

At age 16 she left home to live with a sister in Helena where she finished high school. Then she helped in her sister's cafe for a few years and worked for the phone company in Helena before her marriage to Harry Hicks when she was 21.

After a few years in Helena where he was a mechanic, they moved to Salmon and then to May in the remote Pahsimeroi Valley of northeastern Idaho where they opened a general store. It was one of two stores in the community, along with post office, gas station, saloon, church, school and grange hall.

In about 1943 the Hicks moved to Blackfoot where they went into the chicken business. They raised fryers and delivered eggs house to house in Pocatello for 13 years.

"We just started knocking on doors at the edge of Pocatello and our business grew by word of mouth until we had nearly 125 customers," Mrs. Hicks says.

But as the price of feed increased and more chickens were shipped in they quit the business and replaced their henhouse with a triplex apartment.

During this time Mrs. Hicks taught accordion lessons and was involved in a band. She says she now only "plays at it."

She and her husband came to Twin Falls 18 years ago to operate the Magic Valley Christian Supply



Mary Hicks, who took up skiing four years ago, wishes she could go every day

for Hardin Young whom they later bought out. Mr. Hicks died eight years ago. Last year Mrs. Hicks moved her business from Main Avenue West to 225 Main Avenue East on the downtown mall.

She has one son, Ron Hicks, who operates the Canyon Side Gallery here, and two grandchildren.

The businesswoman enjoys cooking, but says her main hobby is sewing. She also is an ardent sports fan and attends many local football and basketball games.

She has been active in the Sunday

Elder

School Convention Association, an inter-denominational group which sponsored workshops for teachers here until a few years ago.

In recent years she says she has noticed an increased interest in Bible study and books on religious topics with more individuals interested in studying on their own.

She attends the Christian Center,

a non-denominational charismatic church.

Mrs. Hicks was one of the charter members of the band which launched the Christian radio station here which is now privately operated as KCBR. She also belongs to the Chamber of Commerce and recently took a photography class at CSI. She would like to take a course in tailoring.

But despite her many interests, she has no intention of quitting her business.

"I don't know what I'd do if I retired," she says.

Christian club slates annual joint meeting

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Each month some 300 women in the Twin Falls area gather for either luncheon or an evening meeting of two Christian Women's Clubs. They are part of an evangelical network active in all 50 states, eight Canadian provinces and 25 foreign countries.

But this Tuesday night both groups, along with husbands and friends, will meet jointly for the annual guest night at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club. Tom Schlermeier, Twin Falls, will show his taxidermy trophies as the special feature; Dr. Eugene Soudsby, Burley, will provide music and Bryant Brown, Pocatello, assistant district highway engineer, will speak.

A native of Virginia, Brown rode rails in roles on the East coast and has a master's degree in civil engineering from the University of Missouri. He served a year in Vietnam prior to moving to Idaho where he enjoys hunting, fishing and skiing.

The program format, which has proved its effectiveness by the rapid growth of the clubs throughout the U.S. in the last few decades, is similar for all clubs throughout the U.S. — a special feature of general interest to women, musical numbers and then a speaker who offers a Christian testimony.

"Each meeting provides an exciting opportunity to present vital Christianity as a satisfying way of life," says Georgina Slevers, Kimberley, chairman of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club. Joan Finley heads the After Five group which meets evenings.

"We stress that the speaker not just have a mushy, sentimental witness, but the gospel must be presented in the talk," Slevers says.

The purpose of the Christian Women's Club is simply to tell unchurched women about Jesus Christ, she says, through testimony of what He has done in the lives of speakers and other members. Following each monthly address, persons attending are invited to commit their lives to Christ.

It's all done quietly, Slevers says, without fanfare. If, after making a commitment, the woman wishes, she may hand her name tag to the speaker as she leaves, and the speaker will include her on her prayer list. No records are kept of the number or permanence of the commitments.

"We just plant the seed," the chairman says.

But women are invited to continue their spiritual growth through atten-



BRYANT BROWN
Featured speaker

dance at one of some 20 Friendship Bible Coffees; which are held weekly in many Magic Valley towns, from Richfield to Glenns Ferry and Murtaugh, Slevers says. Some of these groups include couples.

She stresses that the organization is in no way a church and new Christians are urged to join a church of their choice. But mentioning one's denomination is taboo, Slevers says. Many women who attend the club meetings indicate church membership, but she suspects they are not active.

Although participants constantly change over the months, some women attend the monthly club meetings regularly.

"But the exciting thing is to see the number who come for the first time," Slevers says. Most first-timers come simply on invitation of a friend and the appeal of that month's special feature.

The clubs have been active in Twin Falls for 20 years, starting in October 1965, Slevers says. Similar clubs function in Hailey and at Burley where the group began last year.

Although there are neither membership lists nor dues, each Christian Women's Club is part of a highly structured network administered by Stonecroft Ministries, located in Kansas City, Mo. Offerings at each local meeting support the rural missionaries the ministry has throughout the country.

Bliss is the nearest community served by the Stonecroft Ministries.

Each club is run by a 26-member board with each member assigned responsibility for one detail of the monthly meetings, such as decorations, name tags, tickets, m-c or telephoning so that the chairman "has very

• See CLUBS on Page E6

Free help with tax offered to seniors

TWIN FALLS — Free tax counseling and help with income tax preparation will again be available to senior citizens throughout Magic Valley, Earl Haroldson, Twin Falls area coordinator, announced Friday.

The assistance will be available, by appointment, beginning this week until April 15 in seven towns in the valley.

Haroldson stressed that all senior citizens desiring help should first call and make reservations and be sure to bring last year's tax forms as well as all W-2 or 1099 forms.

All 23 volunteers, many of them retired businessmen, have completed the 28-hour training course provided by the American Association of Retired Persons and Retired Teachers in conjunction with the IRS. These volunteers will be at the following locations each week:

•Burley — Senior Citizens Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, phone 678-8646, and post office room 5, 1 to 5

p.m. Mondays, 678-5315.

•H Rupert-Middoka — Senior Citizens Center, 809 E. St., 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays, 436-9165.

•Twin Falls — Senior Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W., 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 734-5084. Valley Vista Village, Caswell and Rose Street North, 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 733-3500. Vita Program, CSI Student Union Building, noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

•Jerome — Senior Center, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, 324-5642. Community Action Agency, 226 N. Lincoln, 10 a.m. to noon Fridays, 324-8856.

•Hagerman — Senior Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, 837-4458.

•Gooding — Senior Center, 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 934-5504.

•Huhl — Senior Center, 1010 Main, Tuesday and Thursday. Call 543-4577 for appointment.

Organ transplant costs can hinder recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raymond Krueger of Auburn, Mich., who had a heart transplant in 1963, said a patient's recovery can be hindered by stress caused by anxiety about how to pay huge medical bills.

Bradford Bennett of Denver, who said he'd lost a daughter waiting for a liver transplant, said insurers were "denying lives to people who have a right to live."

"I'm not your adversary," replied Dr. Thomas Culey, medical director of Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co.'s employee benefits division. In fact, Culey said, he has argued

for insurance coverage of more transplants.

Culey was one of several health insurance representatives who Friday faced people whose lives had been deeply affected by an organ transplant.

Besides adult recipients, the room was filled with parents of children who had received or were desperately waiting for organs — and parents mourning children who died waiting.

Except for Bennett's statement, the speakers did not talk directly of lives lost because of lack of insurance. • See TRANSPLANTS on Page E6

Sister Inky has missed only one game in 20 years Nun, 88, is devoted Vandal sports fan

MOSCOW (AP) — Tiny and surprisingly sedate for a rabid sports fan, Sister Incarnation will never be noticed for boisterous cheering or deriding the opposition.

Yet the 88-year-old nun, known as Sister Inky, has missed only one Idaho football or basketball game in 20 years.

"They scheduled my jubilee (celebrating her 70 years as an Ursuline Sister) on the same day Idaho played Oregon State last fall," she said, seemingly amazed by such an oversight. "I couldn't go to the game, but I still managed to sneak away and listen to it on the radio."

"God and the Ursuline Sisters are the only ones she's more loyal to than the Vandals," said Sister David, superior of St. Mary's Convent in Moscow, where Sister Incarnation lives. "She is devoted to those boys."

But her devotion goes beyond faithfully attending games.

She also prays for help while Vandals are at the free-throw line or about to kick a field goal.

And, she has also written kindly suggestions that the basketball team's free-throw shooting and overall intensity could use a little improvement.

"She's written several notes to us," said Idaho basketball coach Bill Trumbo. "They are so sincere that I share them with the team and I think they really appreciate it."

"She occasionally gives us a little advice," Trumbo said. "Like she'll tell us that we need to play the whole game hard and not let up in the last 10 minutes, or that we need to start shooting our free throws."

Sister Inky hasn't mailed any constructive advice to football coach Dennis Rickson. "But if she did, I'd listen," he said.

"She wishes us good luck and sends her blessings," said Erickson, who received a message from the nun nearly once a week during the football season.

If her ubiquity doesn't draw attention, her attire will.

In addition to her blue religious veil, she wears a gold Idaho jersey with the Vandal logo on the front and her name printed on the back, as if she were a starting halfback.

"My father used to always take me out hiking or fishing, so I've always been active and outgoing," she explained.

Sister Incarnation's father, she said, was noted as the first physician to use anti-toxins in France.

"He was very successful and we had a 32 room house in the city and two summer homes," she said. But fearing religious persecution in 1902, during a period when the French government was closing Catholic colleges and schools, Dr. Edward Menager took his 14 children to Canada.

In 1903, the family moved to Spokane where the doctor resumed practice at Gonzaga University. The doctor's 13th child, Sister Incarnation, became a nun in 1911, at age 15. After studying in New York for several years, she took her final vows in 1917.

After nearly 30 years of teaching in Montana, she was sent to Moscow in 1945.

Still, her appreciation for Idaho athletics did not surface until nearly 20 years later when an older nun explained football and basketball to her.

Since then, however, her affection for the Vandals has continually grown.

"I like to watch our boys," she said. • See FAN on Page E6



Sister Inky, a fixture at Idaho games, cheers her team

Hardesty studies stress in women, elderly, life in rural areas

Consultant to work with area groups

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Women, the elderly, and newcomers to rural areas are far more susceptible to stress and mental illness than most of the U.S. population.

So says Dr. Florence Hardesty, psychiatric nurse practitioner, on the basis of extensive research, counseling, interviews and teaching.

Dr. Hardesty will be in the Magic Valley Feb. 12-15 as a consultant to a number of churches and other groups. She will be sharing her research findings, particularly the needs of people she sees as the most vulnerable: women, the aged and newcomers.

Hardesty earned her Ph. D. in counseling and is trained as a registered nurse and psychiatric nurse practitioner. At present she is Associate Professor of Mental Health Nursing at the Oregon Health Science University in Portland, and has a counseling practice in Silverton, Ore.

In 1983 Hardesty did an extensive study of women living in the Willamette Valley of Oregon, a rich agricultural region. Using a test

which predicts vulnerability for mental illness, she found that only 57 percent of the women she interviewed scored "healthy," as compared with 75 percent of the general population.

Hardesty cites results in other tests of rural populations where women scored even lower on the tests.

Isolation is a primary reason for the high number of rural women vulnerable to mental illness. Another reason, says Hardesty, is stressful family relationships. Family members often do not relate well to one another, she says, and frequently there are other complications in the family situation which add stress to the home life.

Thirteen percent of rural women suffer from a chronic illness, says Hardesty. "These women have though they are so stressed. They live productive lives in spite of some major problems."

Newcomers in rural areas face extra stress, says Hardesty. "The rules are different in a new area, and newcomers don't always know how to cope," she says. "They realize that it will take a long time to be accepted — and they may not want to be accepted."

Hardesty notes that many people come to areas like the Magic Valley to retire. "They see this as a beautiful area for retirement," she observes. "Things may work out for a while, but then sickness, death, retirement change the situation."

Through her research and counseling in rural areas Hardesty hopes to "open people up" to the stresses they are facing. "I want to let people know that others have problems too, and that they are in a position to make changes for themselves," she says.

Dr. Florence Hardesty will be speaking at a potluck supper at Castleford United Methodist Church Tuesday Feb. 12, at 7 p.m.

She is scheduled to be in consultation with the Center for New Directions at College of Southern Idaho on Feb. 13, and will be speaking at a luncheon for CSI's women employees.

She will be meeting with Magic Valley pastors Feb. 14, and will speak at the Glenns Ferry United Methodist Church that evening.

For more information, call the Rev. Bruce McConnell at the Small Church Center, Filer at 326-5812.

Young transplant patient doing 'fine'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lois Jones holds her breath every time her 7-year-old daughter, Stormie, scrambles onto the playground monkey bars. She is anxious when the child gets a simple case of sniffles.

Such everyday trials of childhood are serious business when they involve the world's first recipient of a transplanted heart and liver.

Shy, blonde Stormie Jones underwent the historic operation Feb. 14, 1984, and one year later, everyone says she couldn't be better.

"She does everything now. She scares me," Mrs. Jones, 28, said. "I put it (the transplant) in the back of my mind — until Stormie gets a fever. Then it pops up."

But, time after time, Stormie proves to her mother and her doctors that she is made of sturdier stuff.

"That little tiger. ... We worry

about her, and probably all that worry is not justified. She always does fine," said Dr. Cara East, one of Stormie's physicians at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

"I'm fine," Stormie said matter-of-factly in a recent telephone interview from Dallas, where she now lives with her mother and 10-year-old sister, Misty.

Misty agrees — and acts like any other child.

"We fight a lot. Ask my mom. She (Stormie) takes my stuff sometimes," Misty said, quickly listing her roller skates and a favorite doll as examples.

More than a year ago, Mrs. Jones contacted the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, where experts decided the dying child's last resort would be the world's first simultaneous heart-

liver transplant.

Stormie suffered from a rare congenital disease that had increased the cholesterol in her blood to nearly 10 times the normal level. Misty suffers a less serious cholesterol problem that is treated by diet.

Because of the chemical imbalance, caused by a faulty liver, Stormie had suffered two heart attacks, undergone two unsuccessful triple-coronary bypass and had a valve in her heart replaced.

The 16-hour procedure, led by Dr. Thomas F. Starzl, a pioneer in kidney, liver and pancreas transplants, and heart transplant surgeon Dr. Henry Bahnson, was hailed as a medical milestone. By replacing the young patient's malfunctioning liver and her damaged heart, surgeons instantly bettered her chances for life.

Stormie returned home to Texas last May and, following a quiet summer, started first grade at Casa View Elementary School, just a few blocks from the modest frame home the family rents.

She has improved day by day, despite colds and fevers that caused her to miss four of the first six weeks of school.

"She's great. She's normal. She's living a normal life," Starzl said.

Her dramatic progress, in fact, paved the way for a second heart-liver transplant Nov. 9, but 2-year-old Kellie Cochran of Birmingham, Ala., died when her new liver failed three days later.

Doctors say a third such operation is tentatively planned early this year for Mary Cheatham, 17, of Fort Worth, Texas, who suffers from the same cholesterol disorder as Stormie.

Transplants

Continued from Page E5
money during the two-hour meeting sponsored by the American Council on Transplantation as part of a two-day conference.

But there was the clear suggestion that greater backing of new transplant procedures by federal and private insurers would mean expanded efforts and lives saved in the future.

Several heated exchanges between the insurance representatives and people attending the conference underscored what might be summed up as the second-generation problems of organ transplants.

A decade ago, said Dr. Ronald Ferguson of Ohio State University Hospital, people talked of transplant specialists "playing God."

Now, he said, the people taking the role of a deity — deciding who will live or die — are those responsible for distributing relatively scarce organs and making decisions whether or not

to reimburse patients for operations that can soar to \$100,000 or more.

Availability of suitable organs is still the biggest problem, according to those at the workshop on "third-party payment for transplant procedures."

For example, the private council said at Thursday's session, only 163 liver transplants were performed in 1983, although about 8,000 people would have benefited from such operations.

And, although 20,000 cornea transplants were performed, the same number of people were left waiting.

William R. Berry, director of the government's new Office of Organ Transplantation, gave no guidelines on how the government will make \$25 million in grants to aid the national organ-procurement effort.

But financing also was on the minds of those attending the conference.

Ferguson said some insurance companies seemed to be "hiding

behind a smoke screen," in rejecting payment for most heart, lung and liver transplants on grounds that such operations are experimental, in nature rather than accepted medical practice.

Federal programs also reimburse patients for few transplants — other than kidneys, which are part of a program specifically mandated by Congress.

Culley said the answer lay in developing accepted standards for institutions performing the newest kinds of transplants — so employers, who foot the bills for insurance that might reimburse for such transplants, could be assured quality control in little-charted areas.

"We have to sell the concept of paying for that to large businesses," he said. "The way we can do that is to make sure it's cost-effective."

Culley said employees should talk to their companies rather than insurers if they want more comprehensive

group coverage.

The message the insurers get from companies is "they do not want to continue to support escalating health-care costs," he said. "It's a loud and clear message; unfortunately, it's a ridiculous message."

He conceded that there undoubtedly is waste in medical practice and sometimes overuse of hospitals. But he added that people who complain about increased costs should also weigh a relatively recent "quantum leap" in the quality of health care — including life-saving transplants.

"If we could calculate the dollar spent for quality-of-life produced in some way ... health care is cheaper than it was 20 years ago," he said.

Despite the audience's complaints, he said the insurance industry generally is paying for many transplants. But he added, "The insurance industry and business are concerned about the future."

Clubs

Continued from Page E5
little to do," Stevens laughs. Board members serve for two years only.

Neither do local club leaders have to search out appropriate speakers. An approved list is available from regional representatives and the speakers usually address all four clubs weekly on the Idaho circuit.

The 2,900 some clubs across the U.S. and more than 260 village mis-

sionary couples who serve rural communities in 33 states all are the outgrowth of a humble beginning in San Jose, Calif., in 1939, when a Christian banker asked his wife to meet with a bereaved young employee who lost her mother's death.

Helen Duff Baugh relates in her book "The Story Goes On" that after she and her husband invited several other girls from the bank for dinner, the group wanted to continue weekly get-togethers.

Fan

Continued from Page E5
said. "I think our boys are always so well groomed and look so nice."

"When I watch the games, I can see there's no meanness in them. And after the games, they always make an effort to go over and shake hands with the other team. I think that's beautiful."

Sinter Inky says she enjoys football more than basketball because, "You need more brains to play football. They really need to think about

what they're doing out there."

At Sister Inky's jubilee, Idaho President Richard Gihb presented her with a football autographed by the 1984 Vandal football team.

Winning or losing, she sticks by the Vandals. Although she admits "there's nothing anybody can do about bad referees," she is certain she can help the Vandals.

"It's just a matter of faith; there's nothing you can't do with enough faith and love," she said.

Anniversary

The Kennels

BUIH — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kennel, Buil, will be honored at an open house Feb. 17 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

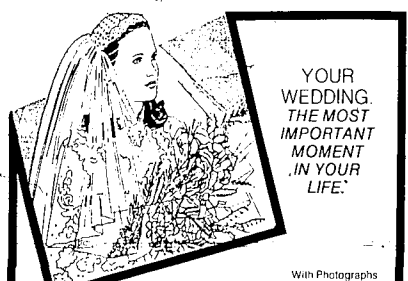
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Sawtooth Room in Twin Falls.

Kennel and Laura I. Eichelberger were married Feb. 21, 1935, in Broken Bow, Neb. In 1957 they moved to Magic Valley and have resided here since. They farmed from 1957 until 1965 and then operated Shady Grove Dairy Ranch until 1974. Kennel now is employed by Wills, Inc.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kennel are members of the Bethel Church of Christ. The couple has three children, Joyce Novak, Twin Falls; Loren Kennel, Seattle, and Eldon Kennel, Twin Falls, and nine grandchildren.



Lloyd and Laura Kennel



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Groups slate fund-raisers to honor Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is Thursday, and this year Twin Falls area residents have a little wider choice of ways to express their hearts and flowers sentiment — and support a worthwhile cause at the same time.

You can send your valentine an A.F.S. (American Field Service) Cookie Gram. But orders must be placed by Tuesday, according to Judi Baxter, long-time leader in the local A.F.S. chapter — a group composed mostly of parents involved in the organization's student exchange program.

Gift-wrapped, freshly baked, chewy, chocolate chip cookies, made with all natural ingredients, can be purchased for \$1.50 per half dozen or \$3 a dozen at Judi's bookstore on the downtown mall, Wednesday and Thursday.

Or, you can call the A.F.S. Hotline, 724-3647 or 734-4343, and have them delivered in Twin Falls for 50 cents.

Proceeds will be used for scholarships to assist either local youths to go abroad or bring students from other lands to study in Twin Falls.

Currently there are four foreign youths in Twin Falls under auspices of the A.F.S., which handles arrangements for the exchanges.

Mike Floyd, Twin Falls, is studying in Indonesia and four local youths were abroad last summer.

Baxter says the AFS Cookie Gram project was the brainchild of Margie Humphrey, who is now hosting a boy from Sweden and whose son was in Honduras.

And another way to observe Valentine's Day is to contribute to the repair of the Statue of Liberty which will be 100 years old in 1986 and is now under going a major restoration. Susan Nystrom, 733-4110, 1099 Redwood Drive, Twin Falls, heads the local fund-raising effort for the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The DAR has proclaimed Thursday as Liberty Love Day.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Julie Chapman, a senior at Kimberly High School, won first place in an essay contest sponsored by the Idaho Credit Union League and the League's Full Family Marketing Task Force. Chapman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman, Kimberly, will receive a \$750 scholarship to the school of her choice for the winning entry on the contest topic "Credit Unions: Why Are They Unique?"

Catherine Bourner, daughter of Darrell and Mary Bourner, Twin Falls, has been awarded a graduate assistantship and tuition waiver by the College of Business at Boise State University to work on her master's degree in business administration. She is a graduate of Utah State University, Logan.

Zoe Rayborn, Twin Falls, played Liszt's "Concerto No. 1" at the annual concerto-aria concert last week at the Wichita State University's Deussen Fine Arts Center, Wichita, Kan. The daughter of Sally McFarland and Bob Rayborn, both Twin Falls, the young pianist was one of seven students chosen by addition to perform with the WSU orchestra. She is working on her master's degree in music performance and teaching and is a graduate of the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Sandra L. Cope, Filler, has been appointed to represent American Service Bureau/Bodimetric Profiles, Chicago, a national insurance service company providing paramedical exams for the life and health insurance industry. She is a graduate of St. Alphonsus School of



JULIE CHAPMAN
Wins essay contest

Nursing in Boise

Kelth Jones, son of Ora and Mildred Jones, Hollister, was among students honored Friday night at a reception hosted by University of Idaho President Joe Crowley for their selection to the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." A senior majoring in mining engineering, Jones is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies, John Mackay Club and belongs to the mine rescue team.

Linda Blackburn, Kimberly, is one of three Idaho State University students winning Consumer Economics Department scholarships of \$300 each. A junior majoring in home economics education, she transferred to ISU from CSI with an associate of arts degree in secondary education and a minor in history. A wife and mother of two sons, she is Cub Scout leader in Kimberly and plans to teach at the secondary level.

AWOL man tired of running but scared to turn himself in

DEAR ABBY: I need help. My son joined the Army, then after he finished basic training, he took off without leave. So far, he's still running, calling me whenever he can.

He called last night saying he was tired of running and couldn't take it anymore, and he wants to give himself up.

I need to know what the Army will do to him for running away. Will he have to go to prison? Will they beat him? He's only 20.

Please answer soon because he is waiting for your answer, and so am I.

DEAR ABBY: All recruits are given written Army regulations, which include the consequences of going AWOL, so your son should know the consequences of "running away."

His punishment will be less severe if he turns himself in. He may be confined to the base for a certain period of time. He could be court-martialed and discharged from the Army with a dishonorable discharge. He might have to serve time in a military prison. He could be docked in pay or assigned extra duties. None of this can be determined until the circumstances of his running away are examined.

Tell your son to contact the nearest military police, or call his last command station and turn himself in immediately.

The longer he is gone, the more severe the punishment.

DEAR ABBY: For years I have watched my brother-in-law pour cheap liquor into empty liquor bottles that once contained expensive brands, in order to fool his guests. I am very careful of what I drink

Artist's work features guns

CHICAGO (AP) — When his daughter's boyfriend was shot to death, artist John Kearney turned to a new style — he began molding handguns confiscated from criminals into sculptures to honor those who work for tougher gun laws.

"It seemed like a logical way to get some sanity into the murderous behavior of handgun killers ... by destroying weapons," said Kearney, 60.

His latest effort features a female hand touching a gun barrel. He created three variations on that theme for presentation Thursday night to the suburbs of Morton Grove, Evanston and Oak Park, which have banned handguns.

"It's sort of the Beauty and the Beast concept — the gentleness of the female touch as compared with the violence of the handgun, which is designed to kill people," said Kearney.

Kearney said he began his gun sculpture after his daughter's boyfriend was killed in San Francisco in 1979.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

when I am a guest in his home because after drinking some of the rank booze in the camouflaged bottles, I've had a monumental hangover the next day.

When my wife and I are invited to his home for dinner, we always bring a gift of some high-quality liquor or wine, but it's put away in a closet, and that's the last we see of it.

For over a year now I have drunk only beer at his house, and I'm not particularly fond of beer.

Should I tell him why I'm not drinking in his home?

— BROTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR BROTHER-IN-LAW: After this appears, you may not have to.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a man very seriously for the past year. (I) call him Bill. He and his wife have been divorced for four months. I had nothing to do with their breakup, but she despises me and refuses even to speak to me.

The problem is that Bill's daughter is getting married soon, and his "ex" is totally opposed to my attending the

wedding. She says it's a family event, and I am not a member of the family. I get along very well with Bill's daughter and her fiancé. I have offered to stay away from the wedding rather than cause a family conflict. However, the bride, the groom and Bill have invited me to attend. The bride's mother says if I go, she will not.

My question is, should I attend the wedding under the circumstances?

— BILL'S GIRLFRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: Give Bill's daughter and her fiancé a wedding gift — a gift of love — by absenting yourself from their wedding.

Bill's "ex" has a lifetime of memories in raising her daughter, and even though she feels some anger and bitterness now, she is still the mother of the bride, and she, not you, should be there.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LIKES MONEY IN SAVANNAH, GA.: You have what is known as a "geldi" complex.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 30923, Hollywood, Calif. 90036.)

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<p>Sausage Hillshire 3 Varieties 2 49 SAVE 50¢</p>	<p>Grapefruit California White 5 lb. Bag 5 88¢</p>
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Cupid's day draws near

Employees at the Whitman candy plant in Philadelphia pack chocolates for Valentine's Day sales, estimated to be \$343 million nationwide. It is

the biggest candy sales day of the year. Besides sweets, consumers will buy gifts and flowers to show their affection to loved ones on Thursday.

Weddings

Koelling-Gunnell

TWIN FALLS — Krystal Koelling and Kyle Gunnell were married Jan. 12 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Tom Tucker officiated with Willa Rider as organist. Betty Armig and Tim Kay sang a duet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koelling, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gunnell, Murtaugh.

Stephanie Ward, Murtaugh, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Daphne Chard, Jeri Rodman and Joan Perkins. Flower girls were Tiffany Gunnell, niece of the bridegroom, and Jennifer Koelling, niece of the bride.

Kenyon Gunnell served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Kym Gunnell, Kip Gunnell and Greg Stevers. Ringbearers were Justina Koelling, nephew of the bride, and Megan Wright, niece of the bride. Brian Koelling, brother of the bride, Yale Bessire, Kip Perkins and Stane

Stasny ushered. Receptioners were held in the church Fellowship hall following the ceremony with Chikay Goodman, Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Marilyn Nebeker in charge of gifts. Assisting were Michelle Gunnell, Stephanie Gunnell, both nieces of the bridegroom, and Ryan Gunnell, nephew of the bridegroom.

Shelley Stephens, Hazelton, attended the guest book. Serving were Royce Gunnell, Twin Falls; Becky Gunnell and Julie Gunnell, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom; Joy Koelling, Della Koelling, sisters-in-law of the bride; and Salles Wright, Tacoma, Wash., sister of the bride.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Murtaugh High School, is employed by Con Paulos Chevrolet Inc. in Jerome. The bridegroom graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1981 and is employed by Lytle Signs in Twin Falls where the newlyweds reside.



Krystal and Kyle Gunnell

Lonely Chinese couples find match

PEKING (AP) — With a shower of colored confetti, 30 Chinese couples who found love through a government-backed matchmaking drive were married Friday in a celebration of high hopes and Communist Party-approved ballroom dancing.

Hundreds of relatives and friends were invited to witness the mass wedding in the Stalinesque Peking hotel, hosted by the Peking Women's Association and the national magazine China Women.

"We wish you success, love and happiness," Dong Zhemei, Deputy Director of the women's association, told the brides and grooms, who had met each other at association-sponsored events.

Wearing Western suits and silk red flowers in their lapels, the men filed into an ornate ballroom arm-in-arm with their mates, who sported the latest Chinese women's fashions, from snug-fitting denim and high leather boots to reds sprinkled them with confetti, the couples bowed once to the heavenly spirits, once to their parents and once to each other, and the simple ceremony was complete.

"We feel lucky and grateful to the party and government," said bride Yan Hulan, a 31-year-old shop clerk who wed Zhang Yiqiang, 32, a worker at the Friendship Clothing Factory.

Asked what they will do now, Zhang said, "Learn from each other and help each other."

The couples, mostly in their late 20s and 30s, sat beside parents and friends at tables piled with apples, peaputs, jasmine tea and rolled gaudies.

Entertainment ranged from an amateur guitarist who crooned "My

Chinese Heart" in a three-piece band from a local People's Liberation Army unit that pumped out Chinese discs.

After a while the couples got up to dance, a reflection of official approval for an activity proclaimed abundant and legal only a few years ago.

Foreign and Chinese reporters invited to the wedding were asked by some couples to take family photographs. A Yugoslav journalist was so impressed with the ceremony he donated two bottles of French wine and a carton of American cigarettes to the celebrants, who gratefully divided them up.

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Agape slates speaker

GOODING — Cindy McClure will speak at the Agape luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Theme for the meeting is "His Image My Image" with music by Kathy Dye. The special feature will be given by a representative from The Hair Repair. For babysitting reservations call 934-4543.

Rodeo clothes swap set

TWIN FALLS — A rodeo queen's clothing swap is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls. For information regarding commitments and other inquiries, contact Susan Harney at 423-4664, or Sherri Brown at 733-5439.

Auxiliary holds benefit

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Medical Auxiliary will hold a bridge benefit and salad/dessert buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge. Proceeds will go to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center car seat loaner program. Tickets are \$4 per person or \$14 per table and can be purchased in advance at Judd's Book Store. Telephone reservations will be accepted by calling 733-7003 or 733-4143.

Surgeon sets ostomy talk

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Mac Jarnon, a new surgeon at the Twin Falls Clinic, will speak and show slides on "Newer Techniques in Ostomy Surgery" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the United Ostomy Chapter meeting in the clinic general waiting room. A question period will follow and Debbie Nelson, enterostomal therapist, will discuss questions relative to ostomy care at home after surgery. All interested persons are invited.

Fenwick talks on hospice

TWIN FALLS — Elaine Fenwick, Twin Falls, will speak on "Hospice: What It Is and What It Can Do" at a meeting of the Council of Catholic Women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Parish Hall. The public is welcome.

Club to hear from Davis

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Davis of the College of Southern Idaho, will speak on "Range, Rawhide and Rodeo" at the Twentieth Century Club monthly luncheon Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. Members are reminded of the book sale to be held in March.

Woman's Aglow to meet

TWIN FALLS — Woman's Aglow will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls. Joanne Wright, Twin Falls, will speak. Babysitting is provided free at the First Assembly of God Church. For more information call Karen Franson, chairman, 543-6512, Buhi.

Prenatal classes slated

JEROME — Prenatal classes are being held at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center conference room. A film and tour of labor and delivery room and fetal heart monitor are planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Historical society meets

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 200 East First Ave., Jerome. There will be a report on the acquisition of a museum building and the status of the proposed museum district law now before the Legislature. The public is invited.

Group to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Missionary Women's Group of the First Christian Church, corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Elaine Fenwick as guest speaker. Shelly Stephens will be soloist. Anyone interested is welcome.

Computer program set

JEROME — A program on computers for the home is planned for 10 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome County Courthouse meeting room, sponsored by the Jerome county extension office. Pre-registration is requested. Call 324-7578 by 5 p.m. Tuesday. The program will include information on purchasing a home computer, basic computer terminology and discussion of software available for the home.

Smorgasbord dinner held

FILER — A smorgasbord dinner, featuring ham, turkey and dressing, will be served from noon to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Filer 100F Hall, corner of Main and Yakima. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children from 6 to 12. Pre-school children will be admitted free.

Eastern Star celebrates

GOODING — Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, Order of Eastern Star, will celebrate its 75th anniversary Feb. 17 at the Gooding Masonic Hall with a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. A program will follow.

Ex-addict appointed advisor in Reagan's drug campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former addict who says he once abused "anything and everything I could get my hands on" now finds himself in the White House, advising Nancy Reagan in her expanding campaign against drug abuse.

"It's absolutely inconceivable to me that I am here, and I told Mrs. Reagan that, too," said Kenneth Barun, whose appointment was announced Wednesday.

With a wave of his hand, the soft-spoken 36-year-old indicates the sense of wonder that comes with his new and unfamiliar territory — the anti-que-lined, East Wing stretch of offices used by the first lady's staff.

Barun, with his gentlemanly manners, elegant double-breasted pin stripes and glistening Rolex watch, doesn't appear to be the least bit out of place.

Yet he is the first to admit that he has come a long, long way.

As soon as the White House finishes the necessary security clearances, Barun will take over as Mrs. Reagan's director of projects and focus on showcasing her fight against drug abuse.

"It's not a secret that that I was involved in drugs when I was young," said Barun, recalling his late teen years at Long Island University in Brooklyn, N.Y., when drugs became the center of his and his friends' lives.

"How deeply was I involved? As deep as you can get," he said. The drugs ran the gamut from marijuana to cocaine to heroin. He used "anything and everything I could get my hands on, basically, heroin mostly."

His parents tried to help, but nothing they could offer — psychological counseling, group therapy, methadone programs worked, Barun said.

It wasn't just the drugs that were addictive, he said, but the lifestyle and drug-abusing friends that kept

pulling him back, over and over again. "I really sincerely wanted to get out of it, but it was like a magnet drawing me in ... it's like falling into a pit that never ends, it's bottomless," he said of those years.

"And you keep falling, and tumbling and tumbling, and you have no way to pull your ass out of it ... I was in a world of nothingness, and you felt very lonely and very empty, but the drug world provides you with a false sense of security."

Barun said he finally found a rehabilitation program called Cenikor in Denver, Colo. The program, which accepts those that are only drug-free, gives them a chance to work and live among others who are trying to escape the drug culture,

he said. Barun spent two years in treatment, then became a counselor, and finally the program's president and chief executive officer. President and Mrs. Reagan visited Cenikor centers in Denver and Houston, attracted by the fact that the organization is supported exclusively by private donations and the work of its participants, he said.

He left Cenikor to join the Department of Health and Human Services' public affairs staff, but soon learned of the opening of Mrs. Reagan's staff.

Barun said he was impressed with the first lady's commitment to her campaign against drugs because youngsters with such troubles need to know that "someone like her cares about them."

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Book details techniques of euthanasia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Derek Humphry was ready with his small bottle of seconal and codeine that a doctor friend had given him.

He mixed the drugs with coffee, went into the bedroom and handed the cup to his cancer-consuming wife, Jean. She gulped it down and quickly fell asleep. About an hour later, she was dead.

"It gave her a comfort, a certainty," explained Humphry. "So many deaths occur in the middle of the night in a cancer ward."

Although abetting a suicide is illegal in Britain, where Humphry was living, he was not prosecuted in the 1975 death. His conscience was clear, he says, and the suffering of people like Jean became his cause.

Humphry, 54 and now remarried, is the co-founder of the West Los Angeles-based Hemlock Society and the author of "Let Me Die Before I Wake."

It's the only book sold in this country that tells how to commit suicide, with details on drugs and dosages, Humphry says.

"Let Me Die" has sold more than 36,000 copies since it was first published for members in 1981, he said. An expanded public edition, selling for \$10, is now on sale at more than 1,200 bookstores nationwide, said Fred Jordan, a spokesman for Grove Press of New York, which distributes the book.

Humphry says the advance of medical techniques for prolonging life created the demand for "Let Me Die."

"We are the first organ in the U.S. to say that many times assisting a suicide is a decent thing and it ought to be lawful," he said in an interview.

The issue of voluntary death was brought to public attention most recently by the case of William F. Bartling, a 70-year-old man who sued to have respirator tubes removed from his dying body. Two months after he died, a California appellate court ruled that refusal of treatment is "a constitutionally guaranteed right."

However, assisting a suicide is against the law in California.

Humphry and his second wife, Ann, founded the non-profit Hemlock Society in 1980 to educate the public on voluntary euthanasia and to seek changes in the law to permit doctor-assisted suicide for the terminally ill. The Hemlock Society now claims about 10,000 members.

Two other organizations, both based in New York, also report burgeoning membership. The Society for the Right to Die, formerly the Euthanasia Society of America, was founded in 1938 and has about 130,000 members nationwide, said executive director Alceo Mehling.

Concern for Dying, founded in 1967, claims between 80,000 and 100,000 members worldwide, said Executive Director A.J. Levinson.

A journalist in England and later in the United States, Humphry wrote a book in 1979 telling how he helped end his wife's long battle with breast and bone cancer.

"People began asking, 'Tell me what you used, what about insurance problems, will I still go to heaven?'" Humphry said. So he bought \$200 worth of books on

toxicology from a Westwood bookstore, got some help from two physician friends and wrote "Let Me Die."

Humphry, an atheist, devotes all his time to running the Hemlock Society out of a house near his own home on the west side of the city.

"I'm devoting my life to it until such time as we can change the law, until doctors can help people to die,"

Humphry said. "We shouldn't have to do what I had to do to Jean."

The society publishes a quarterly newsletter and sponsors conferences on death and dying. Dues are \$20 a year, \$15 for seniors. Last year, sales of "Let Me Die" accounted for \$60,000 of the society's \$291,000 budget.

On the advice of his attorneys, Humphry says he does not talk about ways to commit suicide with Hemlock

Society members.

"I don't wish to be asked those questions. I say to people, 'I can't tell you because it's against the law,' but I tell them they can get it in the book," Humphry said. "I say everything I know is in the book."

The Concern for Dying and the Right to Die groups support the right of the terminally ill to cut off treatment, but both say "Let Me Die" goes too far.

TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST PRESENTS...

THE FORUM

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Forum Topic: "The 1985 Farm Bill"

Featured speaker is Idaho Senator, Jim McClure. Senator McClure will discuss the details of the 1985 Farm Bill and what effect the bill is likely to have on Idaho farmers. Senator McClure's remarks will also center on the federal budget deficit—and the impact of the deficit reduction on our local and state economy.

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The Forum is sponsored as a community-oriented event to enhance and stimulate the thinking and actions of Twin Falls people. Seating is limited, so to secure your reservations for The Forum, call Lance Clow at 733-1722, extension 342. The cost? A price only you can pay—one hour of your time!



The Honorable Jim McClure
United States Senator, Idaho

THE FORUM
Friday, February 15, 1985

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MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL AUTOMATIC CLEARING AND SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

Alzheimer-Dementia Family Support Group
Meets 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 938 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Blue Lakes Business and Professional Club
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Will hold a potluck dinner and entertainment for senior citizens and guests at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St.

I.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Chemical People
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village, 653 Ross St. N., Twin Falls.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Atoens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Atoen
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Shrine Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Primo Cut Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post No. 2138 and the auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple on Second Street South in Twin Falls.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hank's band will play for a dance at 8 p.m.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Eden American Legion
Post No. 82 and auxiliary meet at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

La Leche League of Twin Falls
Meets at 10 a.m. at Jeanne Hopcock's home, one mile west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Magic Valley Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Super Savers Coupon and Refunding Organization
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Boosters Club
Meets at 9 p.m. at the Red Tub in Hagerman.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Idaho Western Magic Valley
Meets at noon at George's restaurant.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Rialto Inn.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens

Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Ites-taurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Chapter of Credit Women International
Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room of the Depot Grill.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Will hold a dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street, Twin Falls. Music will be by the Old Time Fiddlers.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Will hold a dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center. Music will be by the Old Time Fiddlers.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at 1 noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Upper Big Wood River Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall in Halley.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

THE BON

Valentine's Day is February 14

Gifts from the heart

WRAP UP YOUR AFFECTIONS WITH OUR PINK CONFECTIONS

What more delectable color than pink. To inspire thoughts of spring? Our tucked bodice dress of dusted pink polyester crepe is just one from our color-laden collection of soft dresses. Elasticized waist, satin ribbon tie and fluttery full skirt. From Lady Carol® in misses sizes 10-20, 48.00. Misses Dresses.

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Friday 10:00 - 9:00
Saturday 10:00 - 8:00 • Sun. 12:00 - 4:00

Senior menu

Open Daily 9:00-9:00
Sunday 10:00-6:00

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

Kmart

The Saving Place®

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores
Due To Local Competition



Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
509 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu
Monday — Beef stew.
Tuesday — Chicken.
Wednesday — Meatloaf.
Thursday — Salad bar.
Friday — Pork chops.
Activities
Sunday — Sweetheart's Dance at 7:30 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; income tax service from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; reservations are required; pinochle 1 p.m. and bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, bingo at 1 p.m.
Officers will be installed at the board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; income tax service from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; reservation only. Orders must be called to Williams'IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery deliveries, pinochle at 1 p.m., Jackpot trip at 4 p.m. and bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Chicken and noodles, spinach, orange and apple salad with raisins, biscuits, butter, and oatmeal raisin cookies.
Tuesday — Pollock dinner and birthday observance at noon.
Wednesday — Baked beans with ham, creamed carrots, tossed salad, bread, butter, applesauce and valentine cupcakes.
Friday — Pork spare ribs and gravy, beefs, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter and apple.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583.

Volunteers Against Violence will hold an "Orientation to Domestic Violence Workshop" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Room No. 116 in the Shield's Building at the College of Southern Idaho. A volunteer's training will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in Room No. 116 in the Shield's Building. For more information, call Becky Jensen, 7-5091.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for substitute grandparents in Twin Falls, Jerome, Coalinga, Turley and Eden. Foster grandparents are needed to work with children with special and exceptional needs. Travel reimbursements and small stipends are available. For more information call, Marcie Donner, 734-7583.

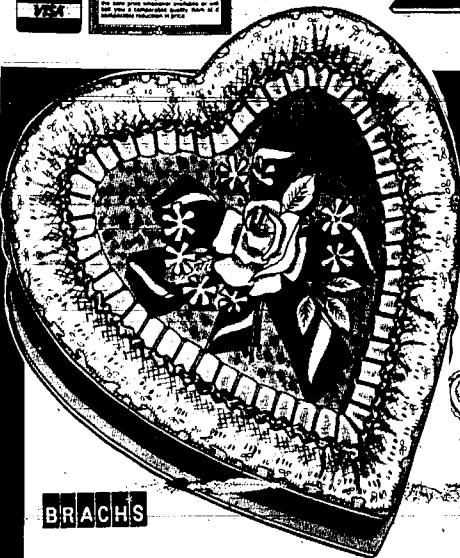
A resident manager is needed for the Volunteers Against Violence shelter home. A small salary is offered. For more information, call 734-5601, or send a resume to P.O. Box 9244, Twin Falls, 83303.

Single beds and dressers with drawers are needed for a newly-established foster home for children. To donate items, call Ed Burleson at 423-5911.

The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group needs a working color television and video cassette recorder to use for education about the disease. To donate either of the items, call Marcie Donner or Janice Stone, 734-7583.

Birthstones carry lore

NEW YORK (AP) — You may know what your birthstone is, but do you know what ancient gem lore says about it? The Jewelry Industry Council (JIC) offers this rundown:
January's birthstone, the garnet, was believed to symbolize constancy; February's amethyst, sincerity; March's aquamarine, courage; April's diamond, innocence; May's emerald, success; June's pearl, health; July's ruby, contentment; August's peridot, wedded bliss; September's sapphire, clear thinking; October's opal, hope; November's topaz, fidelity; December's turquoise, prosperity.
And is your favorite gemstone animal, vegetable or mineral? The JIC notes that pearls, coral and ivory are animal products, while amber and jet are vegetable, and other gem materials of natural origin are mineral.
Many less familiar precious stones are now showing up in new jewelry, the council reports; with these more affordable gems very much a part of today's jewelry picture.
There is no such thing as a "semi-precious" stone, according to the Gemological Institute of America. If it's from Mother Nature, and it's a gemstone, it's automatically precious, says the Institute.

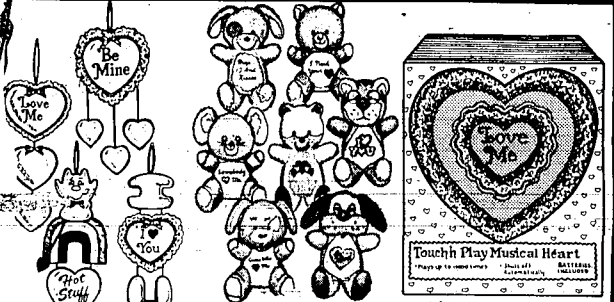


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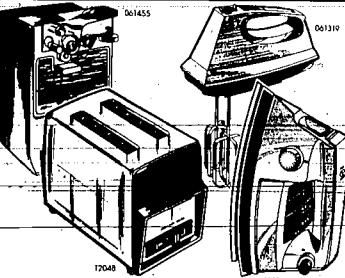
Satin Sculpture Mobile
Whimsical heart mobile for someone special.

10" Valentine Animals
Choose from assortment of Valentine huggables.

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Soft Valentine for someone dear to your heart.



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Iron, toaster, hand mixer or can opener.



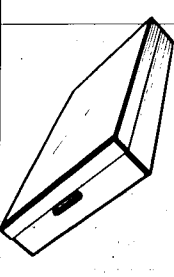
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2 For 88¢ Sale Price Ea.
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2.22 Sale Price
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Our 5.77 Save 31%
3.97 Pkg.
6-pr. Pkg. Tube Socks
Misses' 9-11. Girls' 7-8½.
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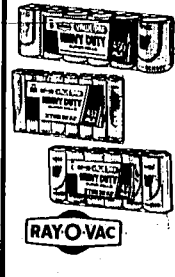
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Onville Redenbacher's® famous popping corn.
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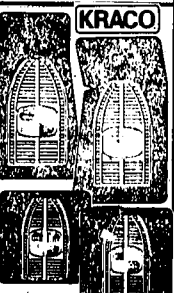
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32-oz.* liquid spray for fighting stains.
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Heavy-duty Batteries
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Sold in Sealing Coated Disp.



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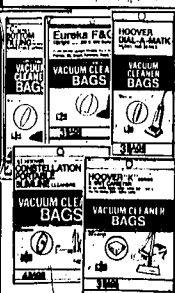
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- Hotel Accommodations in Waikiki Beach as specified for each duration.
- Fresh Flower Lei Greeting.
- Round Trip Transfers in Honolulu including Portage and Baggage Tips, 2 Bags per person.
- 1 Day Dollar Car Rental, 1 Car per Room, with Unlimited Mileage, Gas Not Included, Valid License Required, Minimum Driver Age 18 Years.
- Pleasant Continental Breakfast.
- Full Color Memory Album (1 per Room).
- Membership in Pleasant's Beautiful, New Waikiki Beach Club including a Complimentary Mai Tai Cocktail.
- Services of Pleasant Holiday Counselors at our Service Desks in Waikiki to Advise and Assist You Throughout Your Stay.

To celebrate our 20th Winter Vacation Giveaway, the Times-News, Magic Carpet Travels and Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays want to give you a trip for two, 8 days and 7 nights on beautiful Waikiki Beach. You'll fly round trip via United Airlines from Boise to Hawaii and you'll stay at the beautiful Reef Hotel overlooking the ocean.

This trip to paradise could be yours and all you have to do is register at any one of these participating Magic Valley merchants listed below. Think about it! 8 days and 7 nights on beautiful Waikiki Beach in exciting Honolulu, Hawaii! What are you waiting for? Enter today and enter often!

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Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in sponsor ads in the Times-News. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING YOUR COUPONS, entrant must write the name of the store whose coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED WILL NOT BE VALID. Date, time and place of the Grand Prize drawing will be announced. Both the winner of the Grand Prize drawing and store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII. (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing for that store winner.)

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The Times-News

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Contest ends March 3, 1985