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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday February 12, 1985

Consolidation brings out Murtaugh patrons

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer



MURTAUGH — More than 170 Murtaugh School District patrons turned out for a Monday night meeting to discuss consolidation of the Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh schools.

A straw ballot with 15 questions about consolidation was distributed at the meeting, but results were not available at press time.

The ballot was distributed in Murtaugh's Hulse Gymnasium, where Murtaugh patrons gathered to hear the presentation of the ad hoc consolidation committee, led by James Wright of Kimberly.

Speaking for the committee were Brent Stasny of Murtaugh, Kent Taylor of Kimberly, and Kenneth Daw of Hansen, concerning the building, legal, and financial questions connected with the proposed consolidation.

Murtaugh Superintendent Sam Saxon told patrons the consolidated district would spend about \$9,000 more of local funds for housing if a consolidated high school were built in Kimberly. He said an activities bus to run athletics and club members to Murtaugh or Hansen in the evening could cost as much as \$26,000 more.

Questions from the audience concerned Murtaugh's representation on a consolidated school board and whether the town could withdraw from the consolidated district if voters decided consolidation was not to their advantage. Wright said consolidation would require a two-thirds vote of all three districts.

"A woman stood and told the crowd that if they favor consolidation, they should be willing to vote for a bond issue as well. She said there was no reason to discuss the problems of deconsolidation if voters didn't favor consolidation to begin with.

Murtaugh patrons were asked if

they would favor consolidation and vote for bond issues for a consolidated high school in Kimberly, Hansen, east of Hansen, or Murtaugh.

In addition, patrons were asked if they believe students in large high schools receive more curricular and extra-curricular opportunities than students in small schools.

Patrons were also asked if they believed students received better education at larger high schools than students did in small high schools.

The ballot also asked if patrons would be willing to vote for bonds to build new elementary and high schools in Murtaugh.

Saxon said last week the Murtaugh School Board would solicit written comments with the ballots.

At similar meetings in Hansen and Kimberly, patrons in those towns formally voted in favor of consolidation.

Turnout at the Kimberly and Hansen meetings combined was about half the turnout at the Murtaugh meeting. Patrons nearly filled the south bleachers of the Hulse Gymnasium.

Members of all three school boards and all three superintendents were at the meeting.

The tallies on all 15 ballot questions were not available at press time.

House weakens compulsory education law

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



BOISE — Members of the Idaho House, objecting to the jailing of three western Idaho families which refused to send their children to public schools, reacted Monday by passing legislation weakening the state's compulsory education law.

Sponsor Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, called it a "freedom of choice" bill to allow parents much more freedom to educate their children at home. But opponents said the measure could result in little or no education for many children.

Since education is directly linked to earning ability, said Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, "if we lower the (educational) standards, that will make it possible for more people to go on the welfare rolls."

The measure now goes to the Senate. Eight Democrats joined 56 Republicans in favor, with 11 Republicans and eight Democrats opposing in a 64-19 vote. Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, was absent.

The case of the Shippy families in western Idaho was mentioned several times as an example of what can happen under current state law. The state requires school-age children to be enrolled in public schools or state-approved private or parochial schools or a home-study course.

Forrey's bill requires only that parents make a "good faith" effort to give their children instruction in reading, writing and mathematics and a "knowledge" of government and civics.

Sam Shippy and his wife Marquitta, his brothers and their wives were jailed for three weeks in December for refusing to put their children in public schools.

The three couples eventually were released, but six of the 16 children of Sam and Marquitta Shippy were taken from the couple's custody and placed in foster homes. The couple wants to teach the children at home.

Rep. Phil Childers, R-Boise, called the Shippys an extreme example of what can happen. "This bill will prevent children being taken away from what should be a parent's

choice," he said. "It's not right to say parents can't make the right decisions for their children."

Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, said the current law requires a "comparable" education, which is impossible to administer.

"That's absolutely unworkable, every bit as bad or perhaps worse," he said.

To opponents who said the measure could mean less education for children, Montgomery said most parents have a "genuine commitment" toward educating their children, even if it is not in a public school.

See SCHOOL on Page A2

Committee rejects 'creation science' law

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News capital bureau

BOISE — A House committee Monday narrowly rejected a proposal to require that "creation science" be taught alongside "evolution science" in Idaho classrooms.

The proposal, which intended to impose declassification upon teachers who did not follow its "balanced treatment" mandate, was returned to Rep. Preston Brimhall, R-Idaho Falls, by the House Education Committee on a 9-4 vote.

In urging the committee to introduce the measure, Brimhall said it is unfair for public schools to teach only one theory of human existence.

"Our children need an option. That option today is creationist theory... Let's not teach them only that they evolved from lower forms of plant and animal life," Brimhall said.

He added that teaching creationist theory might help stem the tide of teenage suicides.

"I think that the theory of evolution does not do a lot to negate that. I think it promotes that," he said, referring to the growing number of suicides among young people. Brimhall said if he were being taught "that apes were in fact my ancestors that would be very depressing. Youngsters would go out and commit suicide."

Following the committee hearing, See CREATION on Page A2

Repealer into effect

The Associated Press

BOISE — A bill repealing Idaho's "prevailing wage" law will become law without the approval of Gov. John Evans.

The governor's deadline to act on the bill, passed overwhelmingly by the Legislature, was Monday afternoon. Evans notified the Legislature Monday morning he will let it become law.

The bill repeals a 1930s statute requiring a public works contractor to pay "prevailing wage," as determined by regional federal surveys, on any contract involving public funds.

Evans has vetoed similar legislation in the past, but with new Republican majorities this session, there appeared little prospect the Democratic governor could have a veto sustained this time. Only five Democrats in the 42-member Senate voted against the legislation.

"I am disappointed the Legislature has failed to formulate an Idaho prevailing wage device and has seen fit instead to abolish the entire prevailing wage requirement," the governor said, in a letter to House Speaker Tom Stivers.

"In doing so, the Legislature is leaving responsible Idaho contractors at the mercy of cut-rate competitors who pay substandard wages for poor quality work," Evans said.

Day care licensing goes down in House

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — In what is almost a rerun of last year's deadlock, the Idaho House has defeated a bill imposing statewide licensing of child day care centers.

A key legislator says that probably means there will be no bill on the subject passed this session.

By a vote of 50-34, with Democrats Harold Reid and Carl Braun joining 48 Republicans, the House rejected legislation sponsored by Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise.

It would have set up a seven-member industry licensing bill, under the Bureau of Occupational Licen-

ing, to set licensing standards for centers which care for children.

Hooper, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, said the action probably was caused by a combination of people against mandatory day care licensing, and those who wanted another bill which was killed in committee.

Idaho is the only state which does not require the licensing of day-care centers, although some communities have their own licensing process.

Last session there was much debate in favor of some type of statewide licensing, but there wasn't enough support for any single bill to get it passed.

See CARE on Page A2

Legal storm brews over dissolution of northwestern PCAs

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A legal storm is gathering over actions of the federal Farm Credit system in dissolving eight production credit associations in the Northwest during the past two years.

Farm borrowers from six PCAs now in liquidation have met to explore a lawsuit against the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane and its regional Farm Credit Administration. The FICB supervises production credit associations in a five-state region of the Northwest.

The borrowers also have scheduled a

cond strategy session, said Bill Brandt, a Salem, Ore., lawyer who has represented former borrowers from the defunct Willamette Production Credit Association.

"Through the 12th Farm Credit District, there are groups of disenchanted borrowers who are meeting," he said.

"Certainly these people are talking about attempting to organize a district-wide group to organize and fund a legal struggle," Brandt declined to identify which associations the borrowers represented or what type of legal challenges that will be mounted.

However, he did say that borrowers from six of the eight PCAs that went out of business in 1983 and 1984 were present.

The Southern Idaho PCA Borrowers Association, made up of former borrowers

from that Twin Falls-based lending association, is willing to join, said its attorney Harry DeHagan.

"This thing is snowballing," he said. "We're going to join up."

DeHagan and former attorney Jim Messer have consulted with Brandt about legal tactics in SIECA foreclosure cases. They also have argued in court that the Farm Credit Administration legally has no power to liquidate production credit associations, because it never put in place the regulations required by federal law.

DeHagan said the group of borrowers may seek an injunction that would freeze all eight liquidations.

However, a spokesman for the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane, which recently

took over management of the FICB, said the system is confident of its actions.

"The banks feel they have operated on a sound and appropriate basis, a businesslike basis, and if equity prevails, they will be vindicated in what they have done," said Al Haselbacher, director of legislative and public affairs.

Four associations — Southern Idaho at Twin Falls, Puget Sound at Mount Vernon, Wash.; Willamette at Salem, Ore.; and Southern Oregon at Medford, Ore. — were dissolved in 1983. Four more stopped lending this last year. They were: Milk River at Chinook, Mont.; Glendive at Glendive, Mont.; Western Montana at Missoula, Mont.; and Western Washington at Chehalis.

All now exist only to settle accounts of bor-

rowers considered to be poor credit risks.

Farm credit banks across the country have given the FICB itself an extraordinary \$2 billion infusion of capital to make up losses from the PCAs in liquidation. They also have held out the prospect of as much as \$300 million more if needed.

Brandt has represented the members of the board of directors of the Willamette PCA, which refused to voluntarily place its lending organization into liquidation despite an FICB audit showing it was broke.

The bill against the PCA eventually was settled and resulted in a new production credit association for the Salem area, but the liquidation of the original PCA and many of its accounts went on.

Briefly

Coe jurors ask for guidance

SEATTLE (AP) — In their sixth day of deliberations, Kevin Coe's jurors asked Monday whether "similarities of details" among the four rapes charged against Coe could be considered as evidence in the Spokane "South Hill rapist" retrial.

"Read the instructions as a whole," King County Superior Court Judge Patricia Aitken replied by note after consulting lawyers for both sides in a brief afternoon court session.

A short time later, at 5 p.m., the nine women and three men of the jury retired for the night. Though today is a court holiday, they were set to resume deliberations this morning.

Korean voters to polls today

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Voters deliver their verdict today on the appeal of a new opposition party pressing for democratic reforms, but the election is not expected to upset the strong legislative majority of President Chun Doo-hwan.

The campaign for National Assembly seats was overshadowed in its last days by the harsh treatment opposition leader Kim Dae-jung received when he returned from self-exile in the United States. Kim and the other main opposition leader, Kim Young-sam, underwent house arrest and backlashed from political activity.

Polling booths opened at 7 a.m. today (3 p.m. Monday MST) and will close at 6 p.m., with a large turnout expected from the nation's 24 million eligible voters. Lines of voters were set in polling places around Seoul shortly after the opening, but by late morning there were no reports of disturbances or electoral problems.

Storms spread across nation

By The Associated Press
A slippery mixture of rain, snow and ice spread from the Gulf states to the Great Lakes on Monday, closing schools and snapping power lines in the Midwest and generating tornadoes across the South. In the Northwest, heavy snow closed a major highway.

Bad weather has contributed to the deaths of at least nine people across the nation since Saturday.

Along the southern edge of the weather system, scattered thunderstorms rolled across the Gulf states, with some of them spinning off tornadoes. Snow and sleet fell over northern Mississippi.

In the Northwest, blowing snow around Spokane, Wash., made all roads "real bad," highway patrol dispatchers said. U.S. 195 was closed 15 miles south of Spokane because of drifting snow, and numerous schools in the area were closed.

Interstate 90, the main east-west highway through the Cascade Mountains, remained closed Monday, a full day after traffic was halted because of avalanches at Snoqualmie Pass, about 50 miles east of Seattle.

Salvador aid information hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional group charged Monday night that the Reagan administration has provided "insufficient, misleading and in some cases false information" about U.S. aid to El Salvador.

In a 66-page report, the 130-member Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus complained that the administration hid from nearly all members of Congress plans to send El Salvador four AC-47 warplanes that are specially equipped with rapid-fire guns.

School

• Continued from Page A1

Mrs. May said it would be a step backward. She said the "good faith" requirement is almost meaningless, because every parent could interpret it differently.

Concern for the Shippys shouldn't be justification for repealing the compulsory education law for everyone, said Rep. Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale.

Depending on the educational attainment of parents, "good faith" effort could mean almost anything, he said.

Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, said the change would do away with compulsory education, because parents could easily claim they were providing home schooling.

"It is not society's responsibility, it is the responsibility of parents," said Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa, "and I am sure they will accept the responsibility" to provide education.

Sutton said he was concerned for the Shippys, but "I don't believe that's reason to deprive all of the rest of the children in home programs from education."

He said "good faith" means almost nothing. If a parent was incompetent, almost anything would meet the "good faith" requirement, Sutton said.

"This is not a Shippy bill. It is not a local bill, although the Shippys had a lot to do with it," said Forrey.

He said instead of worrying about the content of home education problems, state education officials should worry about their own programs.

"We've got some work to do internally," said Forrey, because 13 percent of the high school graduates are functionally illiterate and about 33 percent of high school students drop out.

Rep. Dick Davis, R-Rexburg, asked Brimhall if the balance bill was seeking isn't already being provided to children in church.

Brimhall said the balance is provided in church instruction but since not enough people attend church, not all students will receive the benefit of a balanced approach to the subject.

He said repeatedly, however, that the proposal did not intend to teach religion in schools. "There are two theories, both of them non-religious," he said.

Creation

• Continued from Page A1

Brimhall said the teaching of creationism would have an offsetting effect to teen suicides because "a person would have a much better view of life if he felt he had a bit of divinity in him."

Brimhall said he had no evidence to support the linkage he perceives between evolution-theory education and teen suicides.

Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, a member of the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe, questioned why the proposal only mandated that two theories receive the "balanced treatment."

"It's an honor for native Americans to be rooted to the most beautiful part of the earth, which is animals and

Care

• Continued from Page A1

Hooper said that may happen again. "I thought we would do much better than," he said, after the 16-vote defeat.

The Legislature started the session with three day care licensing bills. One gave the task to Idaho's counties, although county officials testified at a hearing they didn't want the responsibility.

The second, which was approved by the Health and Welfare Committee on a narrow vote, gave the industry board licensing authority. The third designated the state Department of Health and Welfare for licensing supervision.

"That proposal was defeated in committee. The county bill, which was sponsored by Rep. Donna Scott,

R-Twin Falls, was revised last week. But Hooper said that measure also was withdrawn Monday morning, leaving the House with no licensing bill.

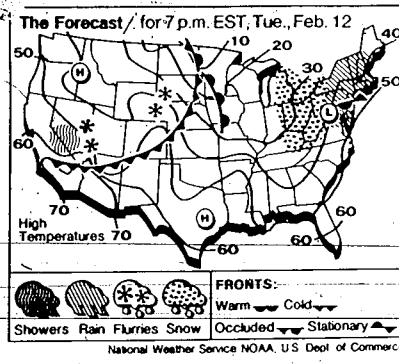
"I've been working for a year on a good day care licensing bill, and this isn't it," said Mrs. Scott. She said House Bill 95 would establish a new layer of bureaucracy.

"Where there is a will and a need, the local community will respond to the need," said Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello. "The state should stay out of the business of day care licensing."

Hooper said the new licensing bill would not stop child abuse at day care centers. "There still is going to be some abuse. But that abuser won't get a second chance at their child," he said, because of required background checks on center personnel.

Today's weather Showers should taper off over region

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome & Gooding:
Variable clouds and decreasing showers today. Strongest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs mid-30s. Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Highs mid-30s.
Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:
Variable clouds with decreasing snow showers today. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 30. Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of a snow shower. Lows teens to low 20s. Highs 30 to 35.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported Idaho Highway 21 closed between Grand Junction and Shampy; and U.S. 82 closed from Whitehill Hill to Grangeville Monday evening.

Other road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor, snowing; Higgins-White Bird Hill, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor, drifting; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting; Welter-New Meadows, icy spots, snow floor, light snow; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.
Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, rain, chains advised on towing rigs; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised on towing rigs.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Kootenai, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Kootenai-Lowell, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenn Ferry, icy spots, drifting; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, light snow; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, icy spots, snowing; Burley-Bliss border, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, snow

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	20	0
Atlanta	53	27	0
Boston	33	24	0
Chicago	42	24	0
Dallas	46	27	0
Denver	40	19	0
Des Moines	37	10	0
Detroit	31	21	0
Honolulu	81	65	0
Houston	60	37	0
Indianapolis	37	24	0
Kansas City	20	0	0
Las Vegas	55	29	0
Los Angeles	61	50	0
Memphis	37	28	0
Miami	73	60	0
Minneapolis	28	25	0
Mississippi	21	10	0
New Orleans	56	41	0
New York	41	28	0
Omaha	38	19	0
Philadelphia	22	10	0
Pittsburgh	23	12	0
Portland, Me.	42	25	0
Portland, Ore.	35	30	0
St. Louis	26	26	0
San Francisco	60	44	0
Seattle	51	37	0
Spokane	28	25	0
Washington	47	22	0
Idaho Falls	34	03	01
Lewiston	42	30	00
McCall	28	08	00
Pocatello	35	12	02
Salt Lake City	51	37	00
Salt Lake City	51	37	00
Salt Lake City	51	37	00
Salt Lake City	51	37	00

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	37	10	0
Wendover	37	10	0
Low Heat	31	17	0
Normal	31	17	0
Today's sunspot	8.00	0	0
Tomorrow's sunspot	7.38	0	0

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Position on education spending 'difficult,' says chairman

BOISE (AP) — After going on record in opposition to the \$298.1 million proposed public schools budget, the Republican-dominated Senate Education Committee has called for a spending level at least \$9 million higher than it admitted will require legislation to increase state revenues.



Chairman Terry Sversten, R-Cataldo, called the unanimous position taken Monday by the six Republicans and four Democrats on the panel a difficult one because "probably 70 percent of this committee campaigned saying they would not raise taxes. They've taken a firm stand (for higher revenues)." But as the committee's action only

provided more evidence of the mounting opposition to the proposed budget that awaits a final Senate vote, legislative budget writers continued paring away at state agency funding requests, apparently waiting for a clear signal about higher revenues from their colleagues in both chambers.

Senate Majority Leader Mark Ricks, of Rexburg said the two-thirds GOP majority in the chamber would caucus on the public schools bill before it came to the floor, and Caucus Chairman Phil Batt, R-Wilder, suggested that the measure was doomed.

The public schools budget for 1985-1986, only a 4.7 percent hike over this year, has drawn mounting criticism since the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved it last week. And educational officials called it nothing but a step backward.

Sversten, who designated three members of his committee to find out what tax increase legislation is pending in the House, was confident he

had the votes in the Senate to reject the budget. He said he remained committed to the \$306 million spending level, the same as recommended by Democratic Gov. John Evans. Even if falls short of fulfilling the entire legislative commitment of last year for higher teacher salaries and merit pay.

The co-chairmen of the budget panel have also said that the Senate's decision on that public schools bill will determine whether the committee continues writing an overall state budget that fits within the \$575 million revenue estimate or waits until the Legislature comes up with more money to meet some of the competing spending demands.

But during its deliberations today, the committee generally ran true to course — in drafting extremely tight spending proposals that curtailed even the conservative plan offered by the chief executives.

Spending for the School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding was set at just over \$3.1 million, more than \$100,000 less than Evans sought. The junior college support budget was set at \$5.4 million, \$100,000 below the governor's proposal, and the agricultural research and extension budget, viewed as critical to the future of Idaho's farm economy was trimmed to just under \$10.5 million in general tax funds. The governor had requested nearly \$200,000 more.

But the governor did win on one point, securing committee approval on a 12-11 vote of \$50,000 for the family practice residency program that provides doctors being trained outside the state for service within Idaho.

That program has been subsidized for the past several years by local hospitals, but Democrats on the budget committee, backed by some Republicans, argued for the state to resume its support because of increasing financial pressures on private institutions.

They also pointed out that doctors from the program may well be used to help the state meet a court order for increased medical care at the state prison.

Briefly

Abused children's fund OK'd

BOISE (AP) — With almost no discussion, a legislative committee has given preliminary approval to setting up a \$2.5 million fund to aid battered and abused children.

The House State Affairs Committee voted Monday to print and introduce a bill from Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, creating a new Children's Emergency Trust Fund.

If approved, it will allow Idahoans to donate some or all of their state income tax refunds, or to add to their tax payment. Once the fund gets a balance of \$2.5 million, it would exist on interest earnings, Kennevik said.

Kennevik said child abuse is a growing problem. Creating a fund to deal with it is "a proper effort that should be made."

The fund would work on problems caused by child abuse and also work to prevent it, said Kennevik.

Panel endorses appointment

BOISE (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee has endorsed the appointment to the Idaho Commission for the Blind of Brian Wardle, founder of the Independent Blind of Idaho and a key figure in the on-going factional struggle within the blind community.

At the same time Monday, the committee abandoned plans to overhaul the structure of the embattled state agency after Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said it appeared any changes in the commission might only aggravate the controversy surrounding it.

By a 6-2 vote, the panel sent Wardle's appointment to the full Senate for confirmation after holding up action on the matter while attempts were made to come up with plan to revise the commission.

Victims' fund rejected

BOISE (AP) — Amid claims that it was nothing more than a "hollow promise" being pushed by emotional pleas, the Senate has rejected legislation to create a special state fund for the compensation of victims of violent crimes.

"It's time to learn that government cannot do everything for every harmed class in our society," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said. "To attempt to do so is folly because it ends up costing our economy and our freedoms."

Sen. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, the lone Democrat to vote against the bill, immediately said he may force reconsideration of Monday's 26-16 decision. Republican Sens. Jerry Thorne of Nampa, C.P. Sawyer of Parma and Larry Anderson of Twin Falls voted with the other 13 Democrats in support of the bill.

The GOP critics of the bill pressed instead for adoption of an alternative pending before the Senate that would set up a victims' Bill of Rights and impose requirements for criminals to make restitution for losses resulting from their crimes. That measure, backed by Attorney General Jim Jones, was scheduled for a vote later in the week.

Visiting policy may change

BOISE (AP) — Corrections Director Al Murphy has advised state lawmakers that he would support changes in state laws that would permit a more liberal visiting policy for death row.

But until such a major change is authorized, Murphy said Monday he needs the power to control the selection of "spiritual advisors" by those inmates.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, however, questioned the proposal made by Murphy and agreed only to work on legislative language that would resolve any problems without infringing on inmate rights.

Murphy went before the panel in support of a bill that would strip current law of requirements for handling death-row inmates that are unwelcome of the main prison.

But at the heart of his effort were problems created several months ago when convicted murderers Donald Paradis and Thomas Creech designated as "spiritual advisors" women who were actually their girlfriends. Warden Arvon Arave later denied requests by Creech and Paradis that they be allowed to marry the women.

Panel OKs state drinking age challenge

BOISE (AP) — A sharply-divided Senate committee has endorsed a House-passed directive that Attorney General Jim Jones enter a South Dakota challenge to the federal mandate that the drinking age be raised to 21.

By a 5-4 vote on Monday, the State Affairs Committee sent the directive to the full Senate for final action. Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, said it was incumbent on the state to "send a message" to Congress that blackmail should not be used to impose changes on the state.

Under the congressional mandate, states will begin losing federal highway funds in October 1986 if they fail to have a 21-year-old drinking age law on the books by then. Idaho's drinking age is 18, and bills to comply with the mandate have been bottled up in the House.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, conceded that the federal government made a mistake in using what he called the blackmail approach in the matter. But he said there were legitimate arguments for imposing a nationwide drinking age of 21, citing the mounting number of traffic deaths and injuries between

states with differing age laws.

But Rep. Patricia McLermont, D-Pocatello, author of the directive, told the committee that the age issue was completely separate from the blackmail approach to impose it.

"This is an issue for the states to decide and not be told (what to do) by the central government," she said, pointing out that since the repeal of prohibition alcohol regulation has been the province of the states and not the federal government.

Kiebert contended that if Congress felt it was so important to have a nationwide 21-year-old drinking age, then it should pass a law to do that and not merely pass the buck to the Legislatures.

Under the directive, Jones must either join the South Dakota attorney general in challenging the mandate or file a brief in support of the South Dakota position. Risch estimated the expense in either case would be at least \$5,000.

In other action, the committee sent to the full Senate for a vote a nonbinding resolution urging an end to federal guaranteed loans to the Russians and legislation returning to the political parties the power to pick their primary election candidates for local and federal offices.

The panel also agreed to introduce bills giving hospital boards the right to hold closed meetings, a bill vetoed by Gov. John Evans last year.

Man receives lenient prison sentence

BOISE (AP) — A Marsing man, convicted in the slaying of a Boise high school student last summer, was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison, the most lenient penalty that could have been imposed.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder imposed the sentence on Herman Avendano, 20, after reviewing the presentence report and other information available since his second-degree murder conviction last month. Avendano faced a maximum penalty of life in prison.

He was convicted of killing Richard Julian, 17, during a confrontation be-

tween the pair in a downtown Boise parking lot last August. Julian was shot four times with a rifle.

Avendano's attorney had sought leniency, contending his client may have been suffering from a post-traumatic stress disorder resulting from the fact that he had been shot from a moving car just a month earlier.

Attorney Klaus Wiebe said it was highly doubtful that the same set of circumstances would present themselves again during Avendano's lifetime.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Killed By House
 HB95 (Health and Welfare) — Day care licensing bill, creates new seven-member licensing board under Bureau of Occupational Licensing.

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HB171 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Provides that Idaho Travel Commission shall become part of the Department of Self-Governing Agencies.

Here's votes on home education bill

By The Associated Press

Here is the vote by which the Idaho House voted 64-19 for legislation allowing parents more freedom to educate children at home.

Republicans for (56) Allan Bateman, Bayer, Bengson, Brackett, Brimhall, Brocksome, Brown, Burt, Callen, Chaddard, Chaburn, Childers, Crane, Crow, Davis, Duffin, Edwards, Field, Forey, Fry, Gribble, Hargenson, Hale, Hansen, Hawkins, Hill, Honglund, Hooper, Infanger, Jones, Kellogg, Kennevik, Linford, Little, Martens, Montgomery, Nelbau, Parks, Reynolds,

Hobbs, Scates, Schaefer, Scott, Simpson, Slater, Smock, Speck, Stanger, Stivers, Storge, Strasser, Stucki, Winchester, Wood.


Republicans against (11) Antone, Boyd, Gurasey, Harris, Koltige, Loveland, Lucas, Sessions, Sorensen, Slaker, Sutton.

Democrats for (9) Adams, Black, Dewey, Givens, Harstad, Johnson, Mitchell, McLermont, Stoichoff.


Democrats against (7) — Braun, Foch-Hawk, Horvath, Judd, McCann, Hehl, Tucker.

Absent — Keeton, 1.

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Briefly

Coe jurors ask for guidance

SEATTLE (AP) — In their sixth day of deliberations, Kevin Coe's jurors asked Monday whether "similarities of details" among the four rapes charged against Coe could be considered as evidence in the Spokane "South Hill rapist" retrial.

"Read the instructions as a whole," King County Superior Court Judge Patricia Aitken replied by note after consulting lawyers for both sides in a brief afternoon court session.

A short time later, at 5 p.m., the nine women and three men of the jury retired for the night. Though today is a court holiday, they were set to resume deliberations this morning.

Korean voters to polls today

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Voters deliver their verdict today on the appeal of a new opposition party pressing for democratic reforms, but the election is not expected to upset the strong legislative majority of President Chun Doo-hwan.

The campaign for National Assembly seats was overshadowed in its last days by the harsh treatment opposition leader Kim Dae-jung received when he returned from self-exile in the United States. Kim and the other main opposition leader, Kim Young-sam, are under house arrest and blacklisted from political activity.

Folling booths opened at 7 a.m. today (3 p.m. Monday MST) and will close at 6 p.m. with a large turnout expected from the nation's 21 million eligible voters. Lines of voters were seen at polling places around Seoul shortly after the opening, but by late morning there were no reports of disturbances or electoral problems.

Storms spread across nation

By The Associated Press

A slippery mixture of rain, snow and ice spread from the Gulf states to the Great Lakes on Monday, closing schools and snapping power lines in the Midwest and generating tornadoes across the South. In the Northwest, heavy snow closed a major highway.

Bad weather has contributed to the deaths of at least nine people across the nation since Saturday.

Along the southern edge of the weather system, scattered thunderstorms rolled across the Gulf states, with some of them spinning off tornadoes. Snow and sleet fell over northern Mississippi.

In the Northwest, blowing snow around Spokane, Wash., made all roads "real bad," highway patrol dispatchers said. U.S. 195 was closed 15 miles south of Spokane because of drifting snow, and numerous schools in the area were closed.

Interstate 90, the main east-west highway through the Cascade Mountains, remained closed Monday, a full day after traffic was halted because of avalanches at Snoqualmie Pass, about 50 miles east of Seattle.

Salvador aid information hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional group charged Monday night that the Reagan administration has provided "insufficient, misleading and in some cases false information" about U.S. aid to El Salvador.

In a 66-page report, the 130-member Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus complained that the administration hid from nearly all members of Congress plans to send F-16 Salvadoran four AC-47 warplanes that are specially equipped with rapid-fire guns.

Today's weather

Showers should taper off over region

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Variable clouds and decreasing showers today. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs mid-30s. Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Highs mid-30s.

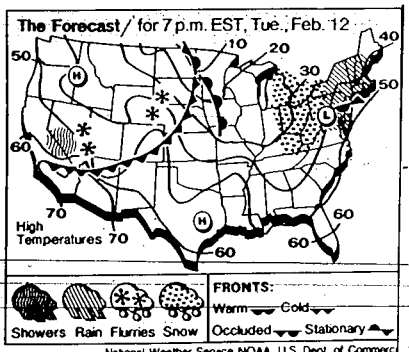
Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:

Variable clouds with decreasing snow showers today. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 30. Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of a snow shower. Lows teens to low 20s. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Light to considerable cloudiness early today with widely scattered snow showers mainly along and over the mountains. Becoming partly cloudy later today through Wednesday. Areas of valley fog tonight and Wednesday morning. Low 10s through zero to 10 below zero. Highs 30s to low 40s.

Nevada — Variable cloudiness Tuesday. Widely scattered snow and rain showers. Partial clearing tonight becoming fair Wednesday. Warmer tonight, mid-teens to mid-20s. Warmer days with highs mid-40s to mid-50s.



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported Idaho Highway 21 closed between Grand Junction and Stanley, and U.S. 36 closed from Whitebird Hill to Grangeville Monday evening.

Other road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Coeur d'Alene, snow floor, snowing; Riggs-White Bird Hill, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor, drifting; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, snow floor, light snow; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, rain, chains advised on towing rigs; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Idaho, wet, Orofino-Kooskia, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Kooskia-Lowell, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glens Ferry, icy spots, drifting; Hills-Twin Falls, wet, light snow; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, light snow, snowing; Burley-Idaho border, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend/Bonnelly, wet, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, snowing; Carey-Arco, snow floor, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, broken snow floor, snow floor; Ashton-Montana border, snow floor, light snowing and drifting.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, broken snow floor, snowing; light drifting.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, broken snow floor, drifting.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, snow floor, snowing; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots to snow floor, snowing and drifting; Carey-Arco, snow floor, snowing; Arco-Saltmon, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing and drifting.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, icy spots, drifting; American Falls-Rwanda, icy spots, drifting; Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, Idaho Falls-Dubo, broken snow floor, Monda Pass, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.

U.S. 20 — McAdams-Soda Springs, icy spots, drifting; Soda Springs-Mallett, icy spots, drifting; Mallett-Wyoming border, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Downey, Preston-Utah border, dry.

Today will bring improving weather. Some showers will linger mainly over the mountains but milder weather is on top this week. Highs will be in the mid 30s to mid 40s with lows in the 20s and low 30s.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, calls for scattered snow showers in the mountains and rain or snow showers in the valleys Thursday and Friday. Mostly dry Saturday. Highs 30s to lower 40s, Lows 20s to lower 30s.

Highest temperature in the state Monday was 45 recorded at Grangeville, while the low of 19 degrees below zero was registered in Fairfield.

National

Albuquerque	43	20	Los Angeles	60	30
Atlanta	54	41	Miami Beach	73	58
Boston	38	24	Minneapolis	24	10
Chicago	27	14	Portland, Me.	37	14
Dallas	40	27	New Orleans	56	41
Denver	40	27	New York	38	25
Des Moines	23	10	Ocala/oma City	41	11
Detroit	31	18	Oklahoma City	22	10
Honolulu	59	23	Omaha	22	10
Houston	50	37	Phoenix	72	42
Indianapolis	37	24	Pittsburgh	45	32
			Portland, Me.	42	13

Idaho

Boise	37	26
Burley	38	26
Haigerm	34	11

Twin Falls

Max	45	Min	19
Pcp	37	Yester	11
Lat Year	31	17	
Today's sunspot	8	0 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:58 a.m.		

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Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
 Buhl-Castlerford 643-4648
 Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report local news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising

For information on advertising, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

School

Continued from Page A1

Mrs. Hay said it would be a step backward. She said the "good faith" requirement is almost meaningless, because every parent could interpret it differently.

Concern for the Shippys shouldn't be justification for repealing the compulsory education law for everyone, said Rep. Wayne Sutton, Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa, and

Depending on the educational-ability of parents, "good faith" effort could mean almost anything, he said.

Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, said the change would do away with compulsory education, because parents could easily claim they were providing home schooling.

"It is not society's responsibility, it is the responsibility of parents," said Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa, "and I

am sure they will accept the responsibility" to provide education.

Sutton said he was concerned for the Shippys, but "I don't believe that's reason to deprive all of the rest of the children in home programs from education."

"Good faith" means almost nothing, if a parent was incompetent, almost anything would meet the "good faith" requirement, Sutton said.

"This is not a Shippy bill. It is not a local bill, although the Shippys had a lot to do with it," said Forrey.

He said instead of worrying about the content of home education problems, state education officials should worry about their own programs.

"We've got some work to do internally," said Forrey, because 13 percent of the high school graduates are functionally illiterate and about 33 percent of high school students drop out.

Creation

Continued from Page A1

Brimhall said the teaching of creationism would have an offsetting effect to teen suicides because "a person would have a much better view of life if he felt he had a bit of divinity in him."

Brimhall said he had no evidence to support the linkage he perceives between evolution-theory education and teen suicides.

Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, a member of the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe, questioned why the proposal only mandated that two theories receive the "balanced treatment."

"It's an honor for native Americans to be rooted to the most beautiful part of the earth, which is animals and

plants," Givens said. "It's bigotry to be teaching only two," she added, repeating words from Brimhall's own testimony.

Rep. Dick Days, R-Rexburg, asked Brimhall if the balance bill was seeking isn't already being provided to children in church.

Brimhall said the balance is provided in church instruction but since not enough people attend church, not all students will receive the benefit of a balanced approach to the subject.

He said repeatedly, however, that the proposal did not intend to teach religion in schools. "There are two theories, both of them non-religious," he said.

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Care

Continued from Page A1

"Hooper said that may happen again. "I thought we would do much better than," he said, after the 16-vote defeat.

The Legislature started the session with three day care licensing bills. One gave the task to Idaho's counties, although county officials testified at a hearing they didn't want the responsibility.

The second, which was approved by the Health and Welfare Committee on a narrow vote, gave the industry board licensing authority. The third designated the state Department of Health and Welfare for licensing supervision.

That proposal was defeated in committee. The county bill, which was sponsored by Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, was revised last week. But Hooper said that measure also was withdrawn Monday morning, leaving the House with no licensing bill.

"I've been working for a year on a good day care licensing bill, and this isn't it," said Mrs. Scott. She said House Bill 95 would establish a new layer of bureaucracy.

"Where there is a will and a need, the local community will respond to the need," said Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Bozelle. "The state should stay out of the business of day care licensing."

Hooper said the new licensing bill would not stop child abuse at day care centers. "There still is going to be some abuse. But that abuser won't get a second chance at your child," he said, because of required background checks on center personnel.

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Position on education spending 'difficult,' says chairman

BOISE (AP) — After going on record in opposition to the \$29.1 million proposed public schools budget, the Republican-dominated Senate Education Committee has called for a spending level at least \$9 million higher than it admitted will require legislation to increase state revenues.



Chairman Terry Sversten, R-Caldwell, called the unanimous position taken Monday by the six Republicans and four Democrats on the panel a difficult one because "probably 70 percent of this committee campaigned saying they would not raise taxes. They've taken a firm stand (for higher revenues)."

But as the committee's action only provided more evidence of the mounting opposition to the proposed budget that awaits a final Senate vote, legislative budget writers continued paring away at state agency funding requests, apparently waiting for a clear signal about higher revenues from their colleagues in both chambers.

Senate Majority Leader Mark Rick's of Rexburg said the two-thirds GOP majority in the chamber would caucus on the public schools bill before it came to the floor, and Caucus Chairman Phil Batt, R-Wilder, suggested that the measure was doomed.

The public schools budget for 1985-1986, only a 4.7 percent hike over this year, has drawn mounting criticism since the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved it last week and educational officials called it nothing but a step backward.

Sversten, who designated three members of his committee to find out what tax increase legislation is pending in the House, was confident he

had the votes in the Senate to reject the budget. He said he remained committed to the \$36 million spending level, the same as recommended by Democratic Gov. John Evans. Even if falls short of fulfilling the entire legislative commitment of last year for higher teacher salaries and merit pay.

The co-chairmen of the budget panel have also said that the Senate's action on that public schools bill will determine whether the committee continues writing an overall state budget that fits within the \$575 million revenue estimate or waits until the Legislature comes up with more money to meet some of the capeting spending demands.

But during its deliberations today, the committee generally ran true to course in drafting extremely tight spending proposals that curtail even the conservative plan offered by the chief executives.

Spending for the School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding was set at just over \$3.1 million, more than \$100,000 less than Evans sought. The junior college support budget was set at \$5.4 million, \$100,000 below the governor's proposal, and the agricultural research and extension budget, viewed as critical to the future of Idaho's farm economy, was trimmed to just under \$10.5 million in general tax funds. The governor had requested nearly \$200,000 more.

But the governor did win on one point, securing committee approval on a \$2.1 million of the family practice residency program that provides doctors being trained outside the state for service within Idaho.

That program has been subsidized for the past several years by local hospitals, but Democrats on the budget committee, backed by some Republicans, argued for the state to resume its support because of increasing financial pressures on private institutions. They also pointed out that doctors from the program may well be used to help the state meet a court order for increased medical care at the state prison.

Briefly

Abused children's fund OK'd

BOISE (AP) — With almost no discussion, a legislative committee has given preliminary approval to setting up a \$2.5 million fund to aid battered and abused children.

The House State Affairs Committee voted Monday to print and introduce a bill from Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, creating a new Children's Emergency Trust Fund.

If approved, it will allow Idahoans to donate some or all of their state income tax refunds, or to add to their tax payment. Once the fund gets a balance of \$2.5 million, it would exist on interest earnings, Kennevik said.

Kennevik said child abuse is a growing problem. Creating a fund to deal with it is "a proper effort that should be made."

The fund would work on problems caused by child abuse and also work to prevent child abuse.

Panel endorses appointment

BOISE (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee has endorsed the appointment to the Idaho Commission for the Blind of Brian Wardle, founder of the independent Blind of Idaho and a key figure in the on-going factional struggle within the blind community.

At the same time Monday, the committee abandoned plans to overhaul the structure of the embattled state agency after Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said it appeared any changes in the commission might only aggravate the controversy surrounding it.

By a 6-2 vote, the panel sent Wardle's appointment to the full Senate for confirmation after holding up action on the matter while attempts were made to come up with plan to revise the commission.

Victims' fund rejected

BOISE (AP) — Amid claims that it was nothing more than a "hollow promise" being pushed by emotional pleas, the Senate has rejected legislation to create a special state fund for the compensation of victims of violent crimes.

"It's time to learn that government cannot do everything for every harmed class in our society," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Roger Falchuk, R-Fruitland, said. "To attempt to do so is folly because it ends up costing our economy and our freedoms."

But Sen. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, the lone Democrat to vote against the bill, immediately said he may force reconsideration of Monday's 26-16 decision. Republican Sens. Jerry Thorne of Nampa, C.E. Smyser of Parma and Larry Anderson of Twin Falls voted with the other 13 Democrats in support of the bill.

The GOP critics of the bill pressed instead for adoption of an alternative pending before the Senate that would set up a victims' Bill of Rights and impose requirements for criminals to make restitution for losses resulting from their crimes. That measure, backed by Attorney General Jim Jones, was scheduled for a vote later in the week.

Visiting policy may change

BOISE (AP) — Corrections Director Al Murphy has advised state lawmakers that he would support changes in state laws that would permit a more liberal visiting policy for death row.

But until such a major change is authorized, Murphy said Monday he needs the power to control the selection of "spiritual advisors" for those inmates.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, however, questioned the proposal made by Murphy and agreed only to work of legislative language that would resolve any problems without infringing on inmate rights.

Murphy went before the panel in support of a bill that would strip current law of requirements for handling death-row inmates that are unworkable at the main prison.

But at the heart of his effort were problems created several months ago when convicted murderers Donald Paradis and Thomas Creech designated as "spiritual advisors" women who were actually their girlfriends. Warden Arvon Arave later denied requests by Creech and Paradis that they be allowed to marry the women.

Panel OKs state drinking age challenge

BOISE (AP) — A sharply-divided Senate committee has endorsed a House-passed directive that Attorney General Jim Jones enter a South Dakota challenge to the federal mandate that the drinking age be raised to 21.

By a 5-4 vote on Monday, the State Affairs Committee sent the directive to the full Senate for final action. Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Idaho, said it was incumbent on the state to "send a message" to Congress that blackmail should not be used to impose changes on the state.

Under the congressional mandate, states will begin losing federal highway funds in October 1986 if they fail to have a 21-year-old drinking age law on the books by then. Idaho's drinking age is 19, and bills to comply with the mandate have been bottled up in the House.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, conceded that the federal government made a mistake in using what he called the blackmail approach in the matter. But he said there were legitimate arguments for imposing a nationwide drinking age of 21, citing the mounting number of traffic deaths and injuries between

states with differing age laws.

But Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, author of the directive, told the committee that the age issue was completely separate from the blackmail approach to impose it.

"This is an issue for the states to decide and not be told (what to do) by the central government," she said, pointing out that since the repeal of prohibition alcohol legislation has been the province of the states and not the federal government.

Kiebert contended that if Congress felt it was so important to have a nationwide 21-year-old drinking age, then it should pass a law to do that and not merely pass the buck to the Legislatures.

Under the directive, Jones must either join the South Dakota attorney general in challenging the mandate or file a brief in support of the South Dakota position. Risch estimated the expense in either case would be at least \$5,000.

In other action, the committee sent to the full Senate for a vote a nonbinding resolution urging an end to federal guaranteed loans to the Russians and legislation returning to the political parties the power to pick their primary election candidates for state and federal offices.

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Attorney Klaus Wiebe said it was highly doubtful that the same set of circumstances would present themselves again during Avedano's lifetime.


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Here's votes on home education bill

By The Associated Press

Here is the vote by which the Idaho House voted 64-39 for legislation allowing parents more freedom to educate children at home.

Republicans for (56) — Allan, Bateman, Bayer, Bengson, Brackett, Brimhall, Brockmeier, Brown, Burt, Callen, Chaddard, Chaburn, Childers, Crane, Crow, Davis, Duffin, Edwards, Field, Forrey, Fry, Geddes, Huggenson, Hale, Hansen, Hawkins, Hill, Hoagland, Hooper, Infanger, Jones, Kellogg, Kennevik, Lindford, Little, Martens, Montgomery, Neihar, Parks, Reynolds.

Democrats for (9) — Adams, Black, Dewey, Givens, Herndon, Johnson, Mitchell, McDermott, Stoleteff.

Democrats against (7) — Braun, Echolmuk, Horvath, Judd, McAnan, Reid, Tucker.

Absent — Keaton, D.

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Drop floating seats from the Legislature

Do you remember how, back during the political campaign, a number of candidates for the new floating seats in the Idaho Legislature repeatedly said that the seats they were running for weren't necessary and should be abolished? And do you remember them saying, in their more unguarded moments, that they would work to eliminate those very seats?

That was in the fall. This is February, and at least two of those candidates from the Magic Valley who won election are now backing up a bit on what they said back then.

Neither Sen. Larrey Anderson nor Rep. Jeff Stoker, both of Twin Falls, say they won't run again. Indeed, not long after the campaign, Anderson told one public meeting he was already working toward the next campaign.

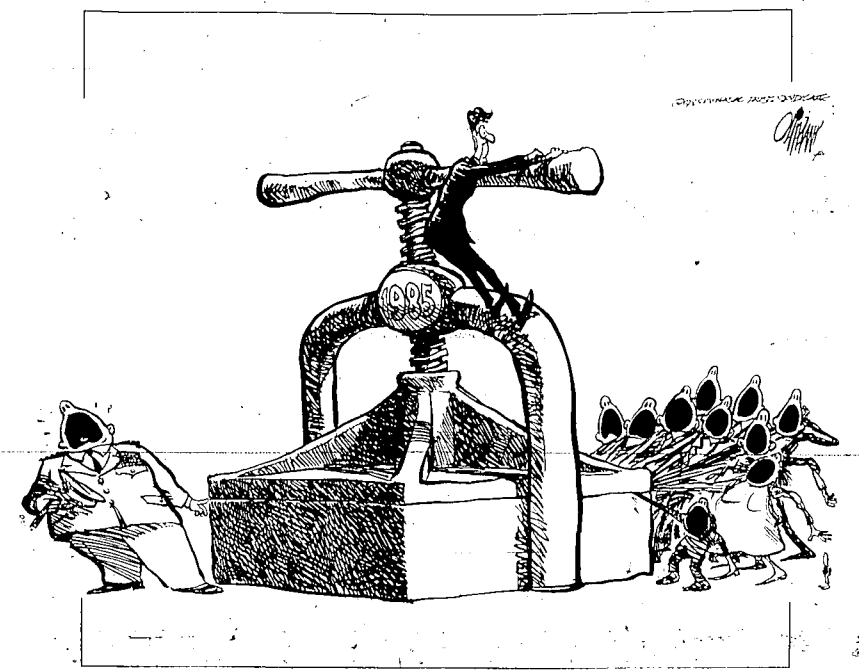
Gee, we wonder why, if it's such awful work in Boise, the decision would be so hard. But then, how can you keep them down in Twin Falls after they've seen the Boise lights?

Stoker demurs, as lawyers are wont to do, that some of the newly elected members are younger and better educated than other legislators and hence, have helped to "broaden the mix" in the legislative chambers. Presumably, he's talking about himself — he has a law degree — and Anderson, who went to Harvard.

But is the contribution to the legislative mix any reason to keep these floating seats? Wouldn't it be better to judge the members, as we do all others, on their voting record? And on that point, by the way, we haven't noticed much difference between the new members and their supposedly stodgier colleagues.

What this boils down to is that once a legislator gets up to Boise and gets to feeling important, it's tough to be humble and admit that the continued existence of the seat may not be the best thing for the people.

We think the Legislature would be better if it were smaller, and less costly, again, and we'd give a round of applause to any new electoral legislator who said he wouldn't run again. But don't hold your breath waiting for that, folks.



Letter

Military editorial unfair

Your editorial Friday about military pensions was a cheap shot just as David Stockman's was. I understand Stockman did everything in his power to stay out of the military during Vietnam. He has no right to speak about military pensions at all. But Mr. Stockman's rights just as your rights were upheld and protected by all the military people, retired or not. Your rights to breathe, eat, talk, work, travel and kick the people who defend your freedoms are real. They are not freedoms that so many other millions of people dream about, they are real.

You of the press have this freedom because it has been earned. I am sure many of the press have helped earn our freedoms and I am sure many more will do so.

I do ask you right now that if you think the military is such a damn good deal, why don't you run to join up.

Have you ever been to Camp Pendleton and trained to be a Marine? I have, and the training was tough, long and hazardous. They have PX's and golf on the base because at least 50 percent of the combat force is restricted to base at all times,

just in case one of your freedoms might be in jeopardy. Would you like to spend 50 percent of your life behind your desk writing editorials to help defend your rights and freedoms. I doubt it; but you can sure wish others the job and yet not to pay them for it.

You said the Grace Commission pinpointed this huge source of waste. Well the Grace Commission also pointed out that there were over 4800 other huge sources of waste that could be eliminated also. The other 4800 sources of waste did not earn their rights to their benefits as the military did.

Regarding the common misconception over the amount of retired pay individuals are receiving, Tidal W. McCoy, assistant secretary of the Air Force, pointed out at a committee hearing last year that 64 percent of D. D. non-disability retirees get less than the poverty level of a family of four (\$9,660), and about the same as many families receiving welfare assistance. And this is after spending a minimum of 20 years in the service of their country, and your freedoms.

It should not be necessary to remind either of you, Mr. Stockman or congress that military retirement is earned, I repeat, it is earned and should not be confused with non-earned entitle-

ments that have been growing at such a high rate over the last several decades. As Secretary McCoy pointed out also, in terms of gross national product retirement for all members of the armed forces is and will remain at about one half of one percent of our GNP for the foreseeable future. I am sorry that you and Mr. Stockman who both have the right and freedom to speak your mind think this is too much to pay. If you don't want to pay it now or in the future you have the right to go to Russia, Poland, Cuba or Vietnam. Those are such wonderful places with all kinds of rights and freedoms.

I should not say this but just as Mr. Stockman said "I am going to anyway." I am talking to all veterans and anyone who loves the freedoms and rights we have; if you don't start writing the president and especially your congressman and senators about the mess they have got us into we will lose everything anyway. It was not the military that lost the war in Vietnam it was the damn politicians and the slanted media reporting. We are in the same situation now only it's a war of another nature and they are shooting at all of us. E.A. KELLY
Twin Falls

The real issue in agriculture is too many marginal farmers

The family farm is dying and the autopsy will show, with the inflated cost of land and machinery and an exorbitant rate of interest, that the interest on the investment has simply outgrown the earning power of the land. As a result, literally thousands of typical farmers, being already overextended and operating at a marginal degree of efficiency, will fall by the wayside.

Even the most efficient and better capitalized ones will continue to experience a negative growth factor and diminishing equity. This is an irreversible trend that will not abate. Indeed, it will continue until only the very most competent and well capitalized will remain in business.

The causes of this dismal state of affairs are complex and many, and although there are many contributing factors, we ourselves must acknowledge that we are part of the problem.

It is easy to blame our woes on the strong dollar which inhibits our exports to other countries, but these countries are in deep depression and couldn't buy much anyway. Even if they could and even if our exports should climb to their former peak, the net effect on our overall income would still be negligible and far from the solution to our problems. Furthermore, there are some positive aspects of the strong dollar that serve a useful purpose, for which we as citizens should be grateful, in the enhancement of our national prestige and stature among the nations of the world. It is interesting to note, and any student of American history will confirm it, the 13 colonies suffered a serious export problem even before we became a nation.

The government's misguided efforts are not the sole cause of our dilemma but they are certainly a contributing factor.

Admitting to the real root problem is detrimental to our pride and ego but is going to have to be faced up to if we are ever to correct our course. Of all the millions of words that have been uttered, the hundreds of articles that have been written and the dozens of theories that have been expounded, not one has addressed the real issue at hand:

We have too many farmers, many of whom are marginal (they may be marginal due to being undercapitalized, due to having poor or inefficient land, due to obsolete or worn out machinery or due to marginal management ability).

Present day farming is in the end stage of an evolutionary process from which we cannot return, any more than we can return to the womb that spawned us. The condition of the family farm (which is half memory and half myth) is terminal and no amount of tears or prayers or government dole will revive it. Our nation's farms, like our steel mills and



FARMER REAGAN'S LIGHTNING ROD



L.S. 'Tip' Tippet
Guest Opinion

manufacturing plants; like the Ma and Pa general store and the walk-up root beer stand; are obsolete and inefficient.

Due to rampant inflation and prohibitive interest rates, farming has become big business, a cash intensive big business that makes business acumen and money management take precedence over the seat-of-the-pants sense of knowing when to till, when to cultivate and when to harvest. Considering the enormous expense and the complexity of our modern machines, even the care and maintenance of the machinery is more crucial than the actual crop husbandry.

Therefore, our present depressed farm economy is not just a temporary depression or just another "bad year" — it is the end of an era.

Consequently, we are compelled to modernize, to improve, to adapt to the present set of circumstances that now confront us. We are

now on the threshold of a new era in which the emphasis will be on innovative financing and marketing, on business knowledge and planning, on expertise in soil conservation and crop rotation, in diesel mechanics, electronics, computers and hydraulics.

The advances in soil science and technology, along with the astronomical cost of operation, require more skills and resources than any one man, even any one family, can amass in the course of a lifetime. Perhaps this requirement of management and maintenance specialists signals the need of joint ventures when the cost of modernization and expansion required to reach a peak of efficiency and profitability has outgrown the financial capacity of the individual farm family. This alternative would be preferable to the corporate takeover of our farms and would keep our farmers in charge of our farms.

We are presently in the throes of the greatest revolution in the history of mechanized farming and the casualty list will be long and heart-breaking — the laws of economics are harsh and relentless.

Thousands will emigrate to the cities in the same manner that the cotton field hands emigrated to the cities when the cotton harvester was perfected. Some marginal land will revert to pasture and some may even revert to brush. Eventually, after the dust has cleared, a new breed of farmers will emerge from the ranks of the most capable, intelligent and determined survivors. They will rise from

the ashes, like the Phoenix of Egyptian mythology, renewed and reinvigorated, to produce the 20th version of the family farm.

With the passage of time the plot will change and the players will change, but the show goes on forever. That's evolution.

It's easy to place the blame on the present administration in Washington because this disaster has matured during its term in office, but, for various reasons, it is just not so when you consider that:

1. Last year the Department of Agriculture paid us over \$18 billion in PK payments (over twice the amount of any previous year) which amounted to nearly all of our net farm income. (Some economists insist that the total cost of PK was nearer to \$30 billion). In addition, Reagan reinstated our grain exports to Russia and the Dept. of Agriculture has developed some similar export agreements.

2. Current administration policies have produced the longest economic upswing and the lowest rate of inflation in decades and has cut the prime rate in half since inheriting the helm from J. Carter and Company, all of which has been beneficial to us as farmers.

3. Surely, we cannot blame this administration for the shortcomings of the price support system, the 50-year-old brainchild of Henry Wallace, first initiated by that famous man of the people, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

This current crisis in agriculture has not been brought on entirely by the federal government, as Marc Peperzak stated in his article Feb. 3, but the utopian dreamers on the bank of the Potomac have, over the past 40 years, subjected us to two aberrant programs that were ill conceived in the first place and, on average, have done more harm than good: 1. The Farmers Home Administration: The easy credit policies of the FHA have been one of the major causes of our problems down through the years. Their policy of making unsecured (or should we say undersecured) loans to underqualified applicants has been responsible for driving the price of land to astronomical heights, thus denying some of our good qualified farmers the opportunity to expand to a more efficient operation and have contributed significantly toward our stockpiles of commodity surpluses.

2. Price supports: Price supports were originally intended to stabilize the farm economy by assuring farmers a minimum price to tide them over through lean years but have been set so artificially high as to allow us to "Farm the US Treasury" when there is no actual market for our produce. The proponents of the price support system do not seem to understand that the government does not owe anyone a living, and no business, farming or otherwise, should be entitled to the guarantee of a profit on operations regardless of the degree

of efficiency of that operation or need for its existence.

Certainly no one can deny that a small minority have benefited from these programs and low interest loans, but in some other cases, the loan has only prolonged the agony of the borrower, and in the long run, it has been at the expense of the other farmers and the taxpayers. This also applies to the present offer of a five year extension — all the extension means, in most cases, is that the borrow will be five years older when he finally goes broke five years from now.

Common sense dictates a change of course in government programs if any of us are to survive. Those hundreds of millions of dollars that have been wasted on hopeless FHA loans and the price support payments that have swelled the coffers of the large non-resident corporate operations, could have been better spent for some other cause.

A large part of the problem with government loans and support programs is that they have been misdirected, for the most part, helping those who are too small and weak to be salvaged and the ones who are too big and powerful to need it, to the detriment of the more progressive middle-sized farmers who are the very backbone of American agriculture. By limited support prices to the level of production costs we could eliminate the Corporate parasites who get into farming solely for the profits guaranteed by the high support prices. This would probably also reduce our crop surpluses and eventually reduce the price of land to give the legitimate farmer a better chance of survival. Possibly, by starting at a reasonable level at present, and reducing the support price by five percent ten percent a year until it reaches the level of 80 percent of parity would accomplish the desired result.

Another tool that would be beneficial would be a government sponsored investment program (to be administered by the ASC?) where individual small investors could invest in selected farm operations. This in tax benefits and long-term appreciation — limited partnerships in which highly qualified farmer specialist would serve as general partners (managers) and the limited (silent) partners made up of outside investors from the local business and professional ranks. Special tax credits could be allowed but would be relatively simple to administer and would eliminate the farmers' interest burden and need for government assistance.

L.S. 'Tip' Tippet is the managing general partner of Puhama Farms, Ltd., Twin Falls.

'There are opportunities, if you have the wit to grab them'

Dare a new endeavor

"When your head and heart are weary and you holler long and loud. And you feel a fifteen subject to be measured for a shirt. Stop and figger up your blessings' stead of always findin' faults. And looking as dejected as a sick cow lickin' salt."

...These lines from an old western poem about sizes up the question of today's subsidies to farmers. David Stockman delivered some bitter truths when he yielded to frustration and struck out at those who placed personal greed ahead of this nation's well being. Let's face some facts.

Congress has literally went berserk over pensions for the denizens of the Pentagon. In truth, many have done nothing but sit in upholstered chairs, their feet resting on \$6,000 desks and walking (yes walking) to the bathroom to perch on \$600 toilet seats while defense multi-millionaires divide up the latest loot from the bureaucrats by charging \$540 for a carpenter's hammer, \$320 for an 86 cent screwdriver and charge off the bribes, booze and women to key members of Congress and the bureaucrats who dispense the latest appropriation for national defense.

Tired and frustrated after days of harassment, Mr. Stockman lashed out with these truths. From the days of Henry Wallace to John Block, the secretaries of agriculture have been men of wealth, more concerned with solving farm problems by loaning more money to an already over in debt industry that to acknowledge that no man can borrow himself out of debt but must sell the product of his labor at a profit. As a result of that policy and the gross mismanagement of many farmers, the chickens are now coming home to roost.

Let me tell you something of 35 years of farming in the dry lands of western Nebraska and 43 years of farming in Idaho. When we landed in Idaho, I at once contacted a banker who helped me acquire a 40-acre farm. Knowing nothing of irrigated farming, I then contacted good and successful farmers, elevator owners and community leaders. And took their advice.

I discarded everything I thought I knew about farming and applied their wisdom to my own advantage. Let me submit here that all too many farmers past and present will either ask or take advice from even the most successful. The axis of all creation comes up through their breakfast table and there the defies the world. His judgment is supreme and he pounds his mind and muscle against the brick wall of debts until both the banks and government agencies are facing the



Ronald and the Sacred Cows

necessity of calling his loan. He does not sympathize with the hardware merchant who loses his business, the clothing store that has descended from father to son for generations. He forgets the lumber yard owner, the home appliance dealer who lost every dollar of their investment. The appliance dealer turned to public service, was chosen to run the Chamber of Commerce office, the lumber yard owner turned to building contracting. The point here is that there are other opportunities in this land if you have the wit to grab them. Don't sit sliveling in your beer mug. Get up on your hind legs and dare a new endeavor. Do not take one knock down as the end of the fight.

David Stockman was a farm boy in Michigan and he told us some truths about pensions and the frailties of subsidies as a way to riches.

This is still a land of opportunity so the man of backbone and wit will not hang onto a losing venture waiting for some politician to bail him out.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Downtown ideas needed

What should the Idaho First National Bank do with its empty buildings on Shoshone Street in downtown Twin Falls?

Idaho First has made a tremendous addition to the downtown area of Twin Falls with its beautiful new office building on the corner of Shoshone Street and Third Avenue North. Now, maybe we can help Idaho First by offering comments and ideas as to what might be done with its prior office buildings which are now empty. Some suggestions have been to sell them in the private sector or to donate them to the city of Twin Falls. You may agree with one of these or have some other ideas.

I think we should try to help Idaho First and downtown Twin Falls. Make your comments and ideas known by mailing them to: Mr. Fred C. Humphreys, President, The Idaho First National Bank, 101 Capitol Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83703.

EARL FAULKNER
Twin Falls

Thanks for auto help

We would like to express thanks to some very special people in your city.

This is the story. Our daughter had her first child prematurely. We went to be with them in California. Returning hurriedly to Idaho, where we live, our VW generator went out. This was Saturday evening at 9 p.m.

Not being mechanics, we pulled into the first open service station, which happened to Sam Thomas's Chevron 465 Addison Ave. W.

There the night manager, Mike Butler and a friend and mechanic Robert Epley did a quick test to confirm our worst fears. Our generator had to be replaced. We had to get to our home in Chester which is 50 miles north of Idaho Falls.

We appealed to the local police at help us and explained our situation. The kind officer at the switch board who had been on duty since early that morning, Jan. 27, took the pains to reach three parts persons. One had the part we needed and was willing to leave his indoor warmth and Saturday activities to stave us the part.

Then Robert who is an excellent honest mechanic, presently out of a job proceeded to replace our generator with Mike's assistance. We were soon on our way.

We would like to express our gratitude to all the people we had to ask favors. In these times the kindness and cooperation we received from you and your town will long be remembered. Although it was icy-cold night the thought of it makes our hearts warm.

BARRY LEECH
Chester



PACKAGING:

JUDY WIDENER
Twin Falls

Doing away with weapons

You're letter column shows that some people keep on saying we cannot trust the Russians. There's an old saying, those that do not trust, cannot be trusted.

If the people do not pressure their leaders into doing away with nuclear weapons, they will have to keep on trusting that no religious fanatic has access to these weapons, for they may push the button and claim that God told them to do so.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Stivers, be responsible

Unfounded, blanket charges by the speaker

of the Idaho house against Idaho public employees need to be proven, and the specific wrongdoers disciplined. If not, the charges should be retracted as a scheme to discredit and cast doubt upon all of Idaho's public employees.

The following letter is written to the speaker.

Since your latest charges against anonymous misbehaving Idaho public employees, where's the proof and a plan of action to correct the evils you pointed out?

I agree and I believe the vast majority of Idaho public employees agree with your statements and feelings against fraud, abuse and waste. Pointing a finger, grabbing the headlines is not enough, however. Those who did the acts you claim should be disciplined properly, and any supervisor(s) who took no corrective action should also be properly disciplined. You have offered no proof nor action, to my knowledge, for correcting these abusers, and this is not the first legislative session in which you have leveled such anonymous and unfounded charges against Idaho public employees in general. Therefore, I challenge you to: (1) provide the proof and designate the corrective action that will be taken against specific wrongdoers; or (2) issue a retraction and recognize the thousands of dedicated, hard-working and honest Idaho public employees whom you have cast doubt upon with your unfounded charges.

Not since the days of Joe McCarthy in the U.S. Congress has there been witnessed such irresponsible and vicious actions by an elected official upon innocent victims. Have you given any though what-so-ever to the effect your unfounded charges and lack of corrective action have upon Idaho public employees who are serious about and dedicated to carrying out the laws of this great state? And who have as much distaste as you for the kind of misbehavior you anonymously charge?

Have you given any thought to what effect your unfounded and unproven charges have upon Idaho citizen's belief and trust in our Idaho government? As in the McCarthy era your kind of blanket, guilt-by-group-association charges breed only mistrust, suspicion and fear among us all.

I challenge you sir to be responsible; produce the facts and take corrective action; or issue retractions and show some appreciation to thousands of responsible and faithful Idaho public employees whom you have so callously maligned with unfounded charges.

ROYAL C. SLOTTEN
Twin Falls

Textbooks need revision

As a representative of the Christian Coalition of Idaho, I would first like to congratulate Rick Shaughnessy for his article "Panel adopts guidelines for textbooks." I think his report on what was said during the House Education Committee Meeting was factual and unbiased. It was the type of reporting we would all like to see more of, then we could trust the news media all more.

But, in reaction to "Reject Coalition's textbook control" I see again a distortion has taken place. What the House Resolution contains is guidelines for textbook committee to use in selection of books such as:

standards including: honesty; respect for parents, teachers, and those properly in authority; the importance of the work ethic in achieving personal goals and the existence of absolute values of right and wrong.

These are the same values that America was founded on and our laws reflect. We disagree with such teachings as values clarification or situation ethics which state that it's alright to steal, cheat or lie if the situation calls for it. I have found numerous examples in the textbooks, from 1st to 12th grades, that this is what our children are being taught.

Contrary to what this article, said we do not want our religion put into

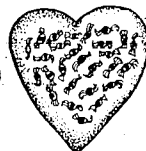
the books. But we do contend that a religion is being taught that undermines the Judeo-Christian ethics that are the core of this country. Also we are not the minority, but the majority since the 1984 elections proved.

And to R.G. Chrisman, I would be glad to send you or any other readers a copy of the Humanist Manifesto so that you can understand exactly what the Humanist believes.

NANCY J. THORPE
Bellevue

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Thanks, pay your taxes

I read your editorial concerning military retirement pay. I'm sure this article will not be as well written as yours, because while I was spending my youth at sea, in the Navy, protecting you and yours, you were going to college getting an education.

Forty-two years ago I made a contract with Uncle Sam. I give him twenty years of my life and in return, after the twenty years service, I would receive a pension the rest of my life.

I retired from the U.S. Navy in 1963. My base pay was \$395 a month, which gave me a monthly retirement of \$192. This amount has increased over the years, due to cost of living allowance.

While you worry about how much we receive, have you written about what we have given? One does not date the girl next door, while in the military, go to the same church each Sunday, nor enjoy the pleasures of college and experience the freedom of youth. During my enlistment there was never enough money to own a home, or buy a car. If one raised a family, it was moving children from school to school, without the security of a permanent home.

Our freedom consisted of breathing. We were transferred from station to station, ship to ship without concern of our needs or desires.

I spent months at sea on a submarine and these months turned into years. I never had a chance to watch my children grow. I could go on and on.

Please don't use your fine educated words to tell me I haven't earned my retirement pay, and now you want to take away what I gave my youth for.

You did your part. I would like you to do the same homework on congressional retirement pay. We all pay a price for yours. So - Stephen Hartgen and William Howard, pay your taxes. I expect to live another twenty years.

Thank you.
OREM HYDE
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or ill had taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address.

SKI EQUIPMENT 1/2 PRICE SALE

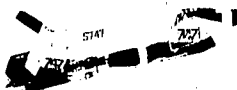
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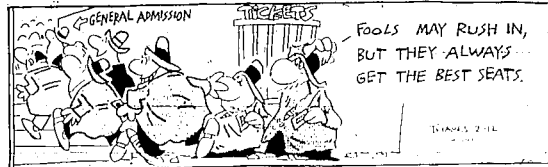
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Main at 3rd East
TWIN FALLS

In the Burley Mall
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



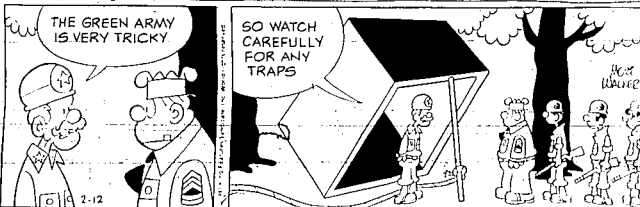
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



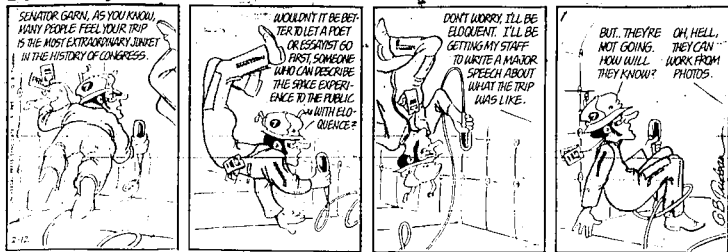
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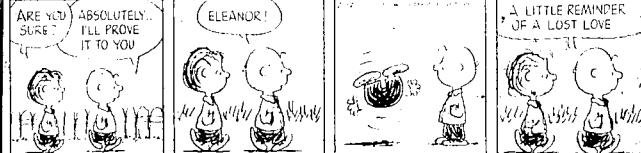
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



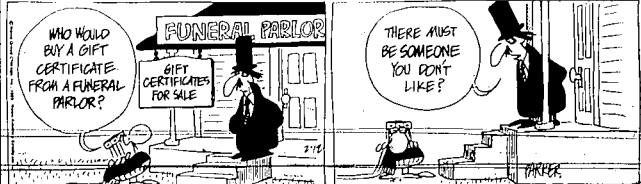
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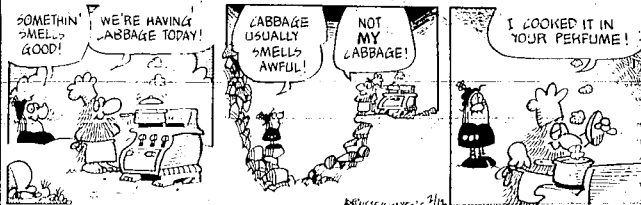
Andy Capp



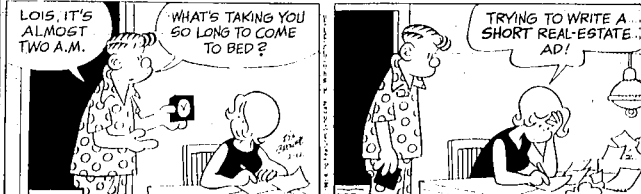
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



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111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

6 Chemical suffix
7 Mire
8 Courageous
9 Spread out
10 NY city
11 Aromatic herb
12 Dickens' Little
13 Cruising
21 Remainder
23 Require
24 Fold
25 Important general
26 Sheeplike
29 Certain care
30 USSR city
32 Theatre
33 Art item
34 TV's "Hope"
37 Origins
40 Wide vista
41 Cuts short
43 LaCarré character
44 Ice arena

46 Labeled
48 Untidy areas
50 Chemical compound
52 Datum
53 Sirevinsky

54 "Nanette"
56 Slow a horn
57 Lab burner
58 Shower
61 Fall behind
62 Fuss

L.M. Boyd
What's what

A band of Tartars attacked a party of Genoese merchants. In 1343, this. The merchants took refuge in the trading post at Caffa in the Crimea. The Tartars couldn't break into the place. So they threw the bodies of their dead bubonic plague victims over the walls. Everybody in the post was stricken. But some survived. And returned to their homes where during the next eight years they spread the infection that killed 25 million Europeans.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Obstacles can exist in the path of your efforts during the morning, so take it easy and do not try to force issues of any kind for afternoon, you will find that conditions start to break.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) In the morning, you can easily handle whatever you left undone yesterday, then later you have better understanding of your capabilities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can reach an agreement in the morning with one who has been hard to handle of late, and later keep promises you have made.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to get your work done more easily and speedily, and then you will have to get the backing you need for some project.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a decision about amusement in the morning, and then get busy doing your work much better. Make sure you support loyal associates.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The morning is best time to handle home and family situations and later get your special talents working like a charm.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Early clear up desk work that has been left undone, then do whatever will bring greater harmony into the home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Hand monetary problematical affairs in the morning and then contact those at a distance and come to better terms.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Quietly make decisions in the morning on how best to gain your ambitions and then get busy doing your work much better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan a course of action that can help you to gain your ambitions more quickly. Contact those who can assist you the most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) State your aims to a good friend and get the assistance you need for some new project. Personal wishes should be considered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) In the morning you can get outside affairs very well arranged. Look for assistance from the prominent in the morning.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) New projects take your attention in the morning, later you can get into career matters that are important.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be quite brilliant during early youth and will plan wisely before taking any project or problem and can be disciplined easily. Give a good education, and upon reaching maturity your progeny will become extroverted and want to do much traveling and make many changes.

A. From old England. Where strongarm robbers yanked the wool wigs down over the eyes of their victims so said victims couldn't identify said robbers.

You knew Michael Warren of "Hill Street Blues" was a UCLA basketball star, but did you know Lou Gossett, Jr. of "An Officer and a Gentleman" was drafted by the New York Knicks?

Q. How much money do people lose every year in the Atlantic City casinos?
A. Last year -- \$1.85 billion, however much that is.

Some great tragedies can be told in just a few words: England's Queen Anne, who reigned from 1702 to 1714, lost 16 of her 17 children in their infancy, and the sole survivor died before he turned 12.

Turns out Maryland is not the only state with an official state sport -- it's jousting -- after all, Alaska's official state sport -- mush! -- is dog-sledging.

Pennets make you fat and tobacco makes you cough, and they're the only two crops left completely protected by the U.S. government.

Rapid Reply: Yes, bee stings are deadlier than shark bites, statistically.

The African violet is no violet, please note.

"Fetac" means "cat's whiskers."

greater harmony into the home.

be considered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) In the morning you can get outside affairs very well arranged. Look for assistance from the prominent in the morning.

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Assuming Miss America title saved contest, says Charles

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Suzette Charles, who reigned as Miss America for two months last year after Vanessa Williams gave up the crown in a scandal over nude photos, says she never thought of herself as "the other Miss America."

Instead, she says she helped "save" the beauty contest and boosted her own show-business career.

Since gaining the title, Miss Charles, 21, has appeared with Don Rickles, Lou Rawls, Stevie Wonder and Alan King. This month she joins Sammy Davis Jr. in his show in Miami.

She has little to say about the fuss over Miss Williams' photographs,

which appeared in Penthouse magazine, except, "It happened and it's over and we all have to move on."

Miss Williams was the first black Miss America. Miss Charles also is black.

Residents welcome Loren to hometown

POZZUOLI, Italy (AP) — Sophia Loren blew hundreds of kisses to thrilled townspeople who welcomed her home to this tiny Naples-area town where she spent her adolescence in poverty.

It was one of the actress' rare visits since she moved to France in 1966 and

took French citizenship following her marriage to film producer Carlo Ponti.

"I know that leaving home is a terrible wound that nothing in this world can heal. But one has to roll up the sleeves and rebuild," she told a special session of Pozzuoli's city council.

Farrakhan on speaker list for commencement

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Controversial Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan is among candidates for commencement speaker at Berkeley High School.

Students are scheduled to vote in

the next two weeks on a list of student-picked nominees that includes him.

Farrakhan drew headlines last year while campaigning for Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson when he called Hitler "a very great man."

The speaker for the June 18 graduation ceremony is selected by the school's 750 seniors.

Farrakhan was nominated by about a half-dozen seniors, said senior class president Betsy Crab. Other candidates include California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and Los Angeles Times reporter Robert Scheer.

Lynn talks of illness after death of son

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Loretta Lynn says she believes the illness she suffered last July, when her oldest son died, was God's way of helping her cope.

Miss Lynn, whose life was the basis for the movie "Coal Miner's Daughter," said in an interview in McCall's magazine that she had really been suffering from a seizure and not exhaustion as the media was told.

"I think the seizure was God's way of saying he's helping me. He's really not letting my mind cope with it yet," the singer said in discussing the July 25 death of her son, Jack Benny Lynn, 34.

Police said Lynn drowned while trying to cross a shallow river on the way to his mother's 5,000-acre ranch in

Hurricane Mills, Tenn.

"I had a dream the other night that my other son, Ernest, died," Miss Lynn said. "He was dead and in the coffin, and he said, 'Mama, you don't have to worry about Jack any more. I've been there and I've talked to him and he said he's fine. He said everything is OK, not to worry about him.' I will see Jack. I know I will."

Cugat out of hospital after lung treatment

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Bandleader Xavier Cugat, 85, was discharged from a clinic after treatment for fluid in his lungs, doctors said Monday.

He has been in and out of hospital with respiratory and heart problems since he returned to his native Barcelona from the United States in 1978.

Cugat, once known as the "king of rumba," introduced Latin American rhythms to the United States in the 1940s.

McGraw says therapy belongs in school

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress All McGraw says reading, writing and arithmetic should be joined by a new requirement in the public schools — therapy.

"I'm reluctant to talk about therapy, because to a lot of people it sounds like I'm just some neurotic Hollywood actress," Miss McGraw said, in an interview published in the March issue

of McCall's magazine.

"But I really think that therapy should be incorporated into the public-school curriculum — so it could be made available to everyone."

"I am aware of a tremendous drop in my intolerance, aggression, hostility and pigheadedness," she said. "I have never felt more comfortable. I have a shot now, as an old lady, of being a serene, grounded human being."



Suzette Charles, left, doesn't consider herself a footnote in pageant history

Kids write to Schroeder, doctors wanting to know how heart works

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder and his doctors are receiving hundreds of letters from curious youngsters about his artificial heart, and 11-year-old Kristi Cowan has even volunteered to pay research costs.

"I have seen Mr. Schroeder several times on television and would like to show how his heart works," the Martin, Tenn., girl wrote surgeon William C. DeVries recently. "Do you have pictures or diagrams of the artificial heart? I will pay for them with my allowance if you want me to."

More than 1,000 letters have been sent to Humana Hospital Aulbourn, where Schroeder is recovering from

three strokes. Half are addressed to Schroeder, wishing him good luck, and half were sent to the medical team.

DeVries is delighted with the children's mail. "They're turned on, they're excited about science," DeVries said at a recent public appearance. "They know about taking care of themselves. They understand about heart disease."

Children may decide to pursue careers as doctors or teachers and learn more about health issues as a result of interest shown in the artificial heart, he said.

Sally Terrill, a seventh-grader in Scranton, Iowa, wrote DeVries asking for help on her project for the Hawkeye Science Fair in Des Moines.

"I would like any hearts, pictures or models. . . . If possible I would like to buy an artificial heart model," she wrote. "I was very amazed by this instrument."

Some of the students say they are interested in the subject because their parents suffered heart attacks. One Canadian girl sent a \$2 mail order to cover postage costs. "I have particular interest in this area as my father has had open heart surgery," she wrote.

Tot recovering from dog mauling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The condition of a 2½-year-old Salt Lake County girl mauled by a dog improved from critical to serious today after surgery at Primary Childrens Medical Center, a spokesman said.

Jordan Womencott remained in the hospital's intensive care unit following his operation lasting several hours Sunday night. Meanwhile, authorities planned to conduct an autopsy on the dog, who was pursued and shot after the attack.

A Salt Lake County sheriff's dispatcher said a dog attacked the youngster about 5 p.m. Sunday, tearing open her chest.

Deputies and search and rescue volunteers launched a five-hour search to find the dog Sunday night.

Doctors feared needless rabies vaccinations would be traumatic on the youngster, the dispatcher said. The animal was found and shot as it ran from deputies, she said. The girl suffered from severe chest

and lung injuries, major bleeding and broken ribs, said Sandra Wilkins, hospital public relations director. Doctors won't administer the vaccine unless tests show the dog had rabies, Ms. Wilkins said.

"Nothing can be done regarding the rabies at this time," she said. "We're waiting to find out what the tests are." The attack reportedly took place near 1365 West and 4340 South in unincorporated Salt Lake County.

Space agency refuses to take back medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has refused to rescind its award of a Distinguished Service Medal to Arthur Rudolph, who gave up American citizenship and returned to West Germany last year rather than face Justice Department charges that he mistreated slave laborers in Germany during World War II.

Rudolph has denied from his home in Hamburg that he was involved in any brutality.

Eugene Marianetti, head of NASA's special events branch, said in a telephone interview Monday that he had written Elizabeth Holtzman, district attorney in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Jan. 16

to tell her of the decision on the medal.

He said Ms. Holtzman had sent a letter to James M. Bogue, the NASA administrator, on Oct. 19 asking that Rudolph be stripped of his medal.

"I don't know why the letter took so long to get down to me," Marianetti said.

He wrote that the medal had been given because of Rudolph's service in the United States and "has nothing in common with the allegation against him." It was awarded for his part in developing the Saturn V rocket that sent U.S. astronauts to the moon. NASA was not consulted on the charges against Rudolph, he added.

MOVIES
Mischief BOTH TOWNS DAILY 10:30 1:30 4:30 7:30 TWIN CINEMA
BEVERLY HILLS COP HURRY TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20 9:25
CHUCK NORRIS Missing in Action TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20 9:25
THE HOT NEW MUSIC & DANCE SENSATION! Heavenly Bodies TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20 9:25
THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR A PASSAGE TO INDIA TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20 9:25
POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY! BROOKLYN TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20 9:25
PROTOCOL TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20 9:25
HELLO OVER WEEK 2 THE SLOWAN & THE SHOWMAN TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20 9:25
MATT DILLON The Flamingo Kid TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20 9:25
GOOD TIMES! BAD JOKES! TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20 9:25

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Kasparov takes timeout in match

MOSCOW (AP) — The 49th game of the World Chess Championship between title holder Anatoly Karpov and challenger Garry Kasparov has been postponed until Wednesday because Kasparov is taking a timeout, the official news agency said.

Kasparov won the 48th game of the prolonged match on Saturday, narrowing Karpov's lead to 5-3. Karpov needs only one more victory to retain his title. The 49th game had been set for Monday.

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Nation

Reagan, Fahd talk of peace in Mideast



KING FAHD
On Washington visit

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying it is time to "turn the page to a new and happier chapter" in the troubled Middle East, asked King Fahd on Monday to use Saudi Arabia's "considerable influence and moral suasion" to bring about direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

But Fahd asserted that it is up to the United States to lend its efforts in support of the Palestinians and gave no response that indicated Saudi Arabia might heed Reagan's call for talks with Israel.

The president greeted Fahd, the first major Arab leader to visit Reagan during his second term, on the South Lawn of the White House before U.S. Cabinet members, other top officials and dozens of Saudis atired in the traditional flowing desert robes.

"The security of Israel and other nations of the region and the

legitimate rights of the Palestinian people can and should be addressed in direct negotiations," Reagan told the king. "It is time to put this tragedy to rest and turn the page to a new and happier chapter."

The king's five-day visit, filled with high-level talks and social events, marks the first official visit by a Saudi king to the U.S. capital since King Faisal met with President Nixon in 1971.

The two leaders' opening remarks came before they retired for more than an hour of talks that included Secretary of State George P. Shultz, U.S. national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, and others. Fahd was joined by Saudi ministers.

The president invited the king to return to the White House for a private breakfast Tuesday "to focus on the (Mideast) peace process," according to a senior U.S. official who briefed reporters on the discussions.

The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the king emphasized that the Saudis would like

to see a more vigorous U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

"They'd like us to use our influence with Israel and play the role of the full partner" in Mideast negotiations, he said.

The official said the United States was trying to set the stage to foster moderate Arab support for Jordan's King Hussein and his participation in direct talks with Israel. U.S. officials have expressed optimism over renewed discussions between Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

But, the official said, in the U.S. view, "The major break would come the day that Jordan is able to announce its readiness to move into direct negotiations."

In his formal statement, Reagan told the king that peace in the Middle East "will require courage, integrity and wisdom." The president said Fahd and his predecessors had shown such traits, adding, "together our considerable influence and moral suasion can decrease the threat of war."

Education chief defends college aid cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Bennett, the new secretary of education, said Monday that President Reagan's budget cuts may force some students to give up their stores, cars and beach vacations to pay for college.

Bennett acknowledged that eliminating loans and grants for more than 1 million college students would force some families who are already sacrificing "to tighten the belt even further."

But he suggested that other students will simply have to forego luxuries.

"I likened it to a 'divestiture of certain sorts: stereo, divestiture, automobile, divestiture, three-wheelers, the beach divestiture.'"

"I do not mean to suggest this will be the case in all circumstances, but it will, like the rain, fall on the just and unjust alike," said the former philosophy professor.

Bennett, at his first news conference, also said the belt-tightening could make people more cautious about spending \$20,000 on a college education. He cited a new report from the Association of American Colleges that concludes the bachelor's degree has lost much of its value.

"More of us might start thinking about that (\$20,000 investment) with the same sort of care we think about when we buy a car: kick the tires and drive it around the block," said Bennett.

"That kind of greater scrutiny and deliberateness on the part of the consumer — 'What am I getting for my money here, Mr. Chancellor?' — wouldn't be a bad thing, either," said the former National Endowment for the Humanities chairman.

Bennett said the reaction to Reagan's proposed budget cuts for the 1986-87 school year have been "way out of line."

John Brademas, president of New York University, charged Sunday they amounted to "a declaration of war on middle-income America."

Reagan asked Congress last week to deny guaranteed student loans to all students from families with adjusted gross incomes above \$32,500; to eliminate grants, work-study jobs and other aid for those with incomes above \$25,000; and to limit to \$4,000 a year the maximum federal help any student can draw.

Bennett said the government should target its help on students "who might not otherwise get to college at all," rather than giving some the wherewithal to choose expensive private institutions.

Bennett counseled against both declaring a "premature victory" in the struggle to improve the schools or listening to "the cynics and the dampers... who say, 'You can't do anything. What's the point of try-

ing?'"

He outlined a list of "critical issues facing schools," including:

- "What should children learn?"
- "Where will our good teachers come from?"
- "What are Americans' shared values and how should these values be presented in our classrooms?"
- "How do we keep the movement for educational reform in the hands of the people — elected officials, business and community leaders and parents?"

Bennett also defended the 1978 so-called Hatch act amendments, which require schools to get parents' permission before conducting psychological tests or exams seeking information about students' personal beliefs and families.

Smith faces charge of murdering Belushi

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cathy Evelyn Smith withdrew from a plea bargain agreement Monday and instead will face charges that she murdered comedian John Belushi with a drug overdose.

Ms. Smith did not enter a plea during a brief and much-delayed hearing before Superior Court Judge Robert Devich, who ordered Ms. Smith and her attorney, Howard Weitzman, to appear in Municipal Court on Wednesday to have a preliminary hearing date set.

Under California law, Ms. Smith can ask for the hearing without entering a plea. A preliminary hearing determines if there is sufficient evidence to go to trial.

Both Weitzman and Deputy District Attorney Michael Montana agreed at the hearing that Ms. Smith's decision rejects a plea-bargain agreement which the Canadian woman made with prosecutors before ending an extradition battle and coming to the United States.

Ms. Smith had agreed to plead guilty to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter and three counts of furnishing and administering narcotics, Montana said last month.

"I can't in good conscience, based on conversations with Ms. Smith... make a recommendation that she enter a plea of guilty to any homicide," Weitzman told the judge.

Montana said the district attorney will file a formal complaint against Ms. Smith on Wednesday.

"At this point we feel completely relieved to keep that offer to plead guilty to manslaughter. That offer is withdrawn... We're back on a case of murder," Montana told the judge.

Weitzman said that when Ms. Smith's previous attorney made the plea-bargain agreement, he did not have access to grand jury transcripts regarding Belushi's cause of death.

Americans insist Seoul broke pact for dissident's return to homeland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of a delegation of Americans who accompanied Kim Dae-jung back to Seoul insisted Monday it was the South Korean government which broke an agreement for the Korean opposition figure's return.

"One minute of the plane, we were attacked by a group of plainclothed goons," said Patricia Derian, former assistant secretary of state for human rights.

Robert F. White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, said events happened so quickly that the group of Americans had no time to even assess the situation when they arrived at Seoul airport with Kim on Friday.

He said Korean authorities broke two understandings worked out with the State Department in advance — that U.S. Embassy representatives could meet the plane and also that a Korean official would brief the delegation during the flight from Tokyo to Seoul on what arrival arrangements

were being made. It was "a deliberate plot, a deliberate breaking of the agreement with the Reagan administration," White said last week.

Ms. Derian and White spoke with reporters at National Airport upon their return to Washington Monday evening.

Earlier Monday, the Reagan administration declined to say whether it agreed with a statement attributed to the U.S. ambassador to South Korea that Americans accompanying Kim to Seoul "wanted the confrontation" with security agents when Kim arrived last week.

The State Department lodged a formal protest with the South Korean government, demanding an explanation and an investigation. By lodging a protest, the administration was putting responsibility for the incident on the South Korean government.

Kim, who was returning after two years of political exile in the United

States, was roughed up in an airport melee, as were members of the delegation of Americans who accompanied him. They included two congressmen, Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

The department said the South Korean government had failed to allow a U.S. embassy representative to greet the plane, as previously agreed to, which "might have prevented this incident."

But in Seoul, Ambassador Richard W. Walker told reporters Sunday that the Americans accompanying Kim had contributed to the melee by locking arms and not letting Korean agents take Kim from them.

The New York Times quoted Walker as saying, "As I look on it, I cannot help but believe that the leaders of the group wanted the confrontation and a media event." An embassy spokesman confirmed to The Associated Press the thrust of Walker's reported comments.

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GOP candidate asks to be seated


ASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican candidate in a disputed Indiana congressional race asked a federal court Monday to order that he be seated pending an investigation by a House committee.

"I am challenging the right of the House to deny over 500,000 people representation while it examines this election," Richard McIntyre told a news conference after filing his complaint in U.S. District Court.

The Democrat-controlled House voted, 221-180, last Thursday not to seat McIntyre, who was certified the winner of the election over incumbent Democrat Frank McCloskey by Indiana's Republican secretary of state.

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District court

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

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. David L. Wilson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Gary Walker and Buhl Animal Clinic, is seeking the sum of \$159, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. William L. Massey and Lonna Massey. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and King Videoscene Co., is seeking the sum of \$154, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Guy Jay Bair and Bonnie J. Bair. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Martin and Gray, Dr. Allen Schaffert and Twin Falls City Parking, is seeking the sum of \$148, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Harley J. and Lois M. Gambrel. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Physicians and Western Radiology Med. Group, is seeking the sum of \$249, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Randy and Vanessa McNeill. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Jensen Jewelers, is seeking the sum of \$789, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Robert J. Jackson Jr. and Elaine Jackson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and Triangle Youngs Dairy, is seeking the sum of \$91, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Michael and Jane Doe Stokesberry. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Brace and Limb, is seeking the sum of \$305, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Daniel and Jane Doe Black. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking the sum of \$121, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Jim and Karen Trent. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Hopkins Electric, is seeking the sum of \$106, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Luther Malone aka Luke Malone dba Eagle Computer Systems. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Z. 103 RART, is seeking the sum of \$560, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Wayne and Linda Parsons. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Coleman, McIntyre & Hichte, and Albertsons, is seeking the sum of \$91, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Dr. Lee Richardson and Jane Doe Richardson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of May & May Etal, attorneys, is seeking the sum of \$4,152, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Alvin D. and Melody Chapman. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking the sum of \$83, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Randy and Vanessa McNeill. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking the sum of \$191, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Andrew C. Oleske and Jane Doe Oleske. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Evans Property Management, Buttreys, Smiths Food King and Albertsons, is seeking the sum of \$1,100, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Clinton Kerr Jr. and Jane Doe Kerr. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking the sum of \$164, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Roy Larry Gudgeal and Jane Doe Gudgeal. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking the sum of \$557, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Leroy Mickey and Linda M. Beck Mickey, dba L. & A. Advertising. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center, Lynch Oil, Albertsons, and Circle K Corp., is seeking the sum of \$403, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Charles B. Garraen Jr. aka Chuck Garraen Jr. and Darlene Garraen. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$70, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Richard and Sandra Palenbourg. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking the sum of \$118, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Edward L. and Madora M. Neale. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Fox Floral, Payless Drug and Williams Market, is seeking the sum of \$147, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Terry Turner and Jane Doe Turner. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Pacific Steel, Hides, is seeking the sum of \$425, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Jim R. and Teresa Hyde. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Williams Market, Buttreys and Payless Drug Store, is seeking the sum of \$217, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Mark G. and Jean-Bennett. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Idaho Power, is seeking the sum of \$227, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Larry W. Ernst and Jane Doe Ernst dba Valley Distributing. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Business Forms, Idaho Power Co., and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking the sum of \$590, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Sidney Winnett and Jane Doe Winnett. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Pediatric Center, is seeking the sum of \$187, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Insurance Co. of North America, a Pennsylvania Corp. and Patricia K. Ellis vs. Roger Dennis Bolton. The plaintiff seeks to recover from the defendant the sum of \$880, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Weaver and Dykas, P.A., an Idaho Corp. vs. Mike Munson. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant for services rendered in the amount of \$1,002, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. a Corp. vs. Robert J. and Judi Caverhill. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Western Radiology is seeking the sum of \$236, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. a Corp. vs. Lennie D. and Lolita K. Peterson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking the sum of \$417, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. a Corp. vs. Donald L. and Paula Phillips. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Western Radiology is seeking the sum of \$287, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The State of Idaho, ex rel Department of Employment vs. Jack L. Rankin. The plaintiff seeks to recover sums paid to the defendant while he was ineligible for unemployment benefits, in the amount of \$876, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Sandra M. Greco. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Western Radiology, Twin Falls Orthopedics and Family Physicians, P.A., is seeking the sum of \$277, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

C.W. Hofffield and Helen Hofffield vs. Christine Gilley aka Christine Borah. The plaintiff seeks termination of tenancy, a writ of restitution ordering restitution of property to plaintiffs, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Winters in stable condition

SHOSHONE — A California man was in stable condition in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome Sunday night following a traffic accident on Ice-covered Idaho Highway 75 about three miles north of Shoshone, Idaho State Police reported.

Winters of Los Angeles, Calif., was injured when the 1977 four-wheel drive vehicle he was driving went out of control and collided with a parked vehicle. Officers said Winters was southbound when his vehicle skidded into the rear of a car owned by Clair D. Williams of Twin Falls. Williams had stopped at the side of the road to assist another motorist whose car had slid into a borrow pit. He was not injured.

Winters was given first aid at the scene and transported to the hospital in Jerome by ambulance. Damage was estimated at \$5,000 to the Winters vehicle and \$10,000 to the Williams car.

The accident occurred about 2:40 p.m., officers said.

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Civil court

The following civil cases were filed in Fifth District Court last week in Twin Falls:

The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant for damages as a result of an accident alleging negligence on the part of the defendant. The plaintiff asks to be awarded the sum of \$150,000 for general compensatory damages, for past medical expenses in the amount of \$2,000, \$500 for property damage, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Marriages, divorces

The following divorces were filed in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls last week:

Tom Q. Owens vs. Velma Rose Owens, Laura Lee Netz vs. Arby Joe Netz, Jack Kirby vs. Darlene Kirby and Gary Dean Murri vs. Judy Anne Murri.

The following divorces were granted this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

David R. Montgomery vs. Mary Kathryn Montgomery, Cindy Smith vs. Larry Jay Smith, Vlda Nunez vs. Jose Luis Nunez-Lopez, Karen Elizabeth Urrutia vs. Lawrence John Urrutia, Lisa Wynia vs. Kyle Wynia, John Randall Walker vs. Bonnie Rae Walker and Robert Walter Shouse vs. Janette Shouse.

The following marriage licenses were filed in Twin Falls County this past week:

Roy J. Prescott, Kimberly and Virginia M. Broner, Twin Falls; Paul B. Holbrook and Tina Marie Wright, Twin Falls; Tuan Minh Potthoff and Chitta Ting Kham-One, Twin Falls; Terry J. Greene and Sue Ellen Suttich, Filer; Khamproseuth Souhala, Pocatello and Lom Voravong, Twin Falls; Michael Dean Black and Lori Ann Jensen, Twin Falls; Troy Jay Juker and Crystal Lynn Kaster, Buhl; and James Leroy Anderson, Paul and Shirley Rae Artburn, Twin Falls.

IFF gets honor

TWIN FALLS — The late-night shift at Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. has been honored by its parent company, Consolidated Foods Corp., for working 900,000 hours during the past two years without a disabling accident.

The 200 employees, who work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., doubled the previous plant record, said Dave Phillips, vice president of human resources.

Consolidated Foods gave its National Safety Recognition Award for 1984 to the shift. Each employee also received a \$50 savings bond as a bonus. Consolidated Foods has more than 40 operating groups nationwide.

Idaho Frozen Foods manufactures more than 400 varieties of frozen potato products.

and attorney's fees.

James and Leta Bennon vs. Wyocoff Co. Inc. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent by not keeping an electrical cord in safe condition. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant for special damages in the amount of \$10,000, general damages \$250,000, punitive damages \$100,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Virginia Goodson vs. Warren Ray Reynolds, Donald Arthur Baker Jr. and Donald A. Baker Sr. The plaintiff alleges the defendants were negligent while operating a motor vehicle which resulted in an accident causing injury to the plaintiff. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendants in the sum of \$25,000 as general compensatory damages, \$500 for past medical costs and expenses,

a money judgment in the amount of \$2,500, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Larry and Cheri Dekker and David Lawrence Dekker, a minor child vs. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Larry D. Maxwell, James Amnest, and John Does J.K. The plaintiff alleges that due to negligence on the part of the defendants their son suffered oxygen deprivation and cardiac arrest during surgery, resulting in permanent injuries including severe brain and central nervous system damage. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendants in the amount of \$500,000 for special damages; loss of earning capacity \$1,000,000, general damages in the amount of \$1,000,000, general damages \$500,000 for parents, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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Every now and then a song comes along that is so genuine, so honest, so much a part of life that it becomes a part of you. Such a song is the title song for the new Desert Rock recording **You're Not Alone**. Performed as part of the semi-annual Women's Conference of the Church, **You're Not Alone** is fast becoming one of the most popular songs among Latter-day Saints.

Each song on the album, written by noted composer Michael McLean, reflects a real feeling. The album features vocalists Sonja Eddings Brown, Liz Draper, Paul Nicholls, and John Cannan. **You're Not Alone** will bring musical inspiration and enjoyment each time it is played, and will be something you will want to share with everyone you love.

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Deagle uses skills as quilt-maker to teach classes at CSI

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When the art of quilting began to enjoy a revival, Lucie Deagle was ready. For at least 20 years she had wanted to learn, and in 1976, she started taking a quilt-making class at CSI.

She was not able to attend all of the sessions, and subsequently, put her project aside for two years. She then set a goal, finishing her first quilt in two months. She was aided in the final hand quilting by the experienced hands of three elderly ladies.

"It got me started — just having these women who love quilting, and who were willing to come and help me quilt it — because, when you first start quilting, it is awkward. It was difficult for my fingers to finally learn to do the stitches," she says.

Before the quilt was out of the frame, Deagle was planning a show at Van's Department Store where she worked. Deagle and about ten other women displayed their work.

She gave her first lecture-demonstration at that time, and her sustained enthusiasm led to her three years in her present position as a quilting instructor in the Continuing Education Department of CSI.

She starts her beginning students on basic quilting projects, such as making purses, pillows and potholders. They patchwork and applique, and by the second class, they are learning to quilt.

"I give them a lot of time to quilt in class, so that I can see how much help they need, or if they're getting it, because otherwise, you can't tell, if you're expecting them just to do it all at home," she says.

Part of the time, as a visual aid for her students, Deagle works on

her own quilting projects. "My reason for teaching quilting is kind of selfish, because I have to make time to make things. I enjoy the women and I enjoy doing it," she says.

In addition to her beginning class, Deagle offers two intermediate classes.

The first intermediate class takes the students a little further, so that those who think they are ready to start a quilt can do so, or they can continue making smaller projects. They are also introduced to a new "strip method" of construction which Deagle says is faster and very accurate.

In the second intermediate class, Deagle continues with the strip quilting, putting together the difficult Lone Star quilt. "I feel that with this method you have less stretching of the fabric than if you were to sew all these little pieces together," she says.

Deagle's students also construct fabric pictures, using a method called shadow applique. This allows using pieces of cloth as small as one-eighth of an inch.

"Then you quilt as close as you can quilt to those little teeny, teeny pieces you've cut out. You put a sheer organza or voile over the whole thing, and that allows you to do a very intricate applique without having to turn the edges under," she says.

Deagle's beginning quilting class starts Feb. 21, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Her first intermediate class begins Feb. 19, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and the second intermediate class (the "strip method" in the Lone Star) begins Feb. 25, 2 to 4 p.m. only.

All classes run six weeks. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 363.

Child pays rent, learns lesson of love

DEAR ABBY: To "Furious in Dallas," who thinks it stinks that parents would ask their child to pay room and board for living at home: ("Children don't ask to be born," said "Furious.") "Their parents brought them into the world, and they're responsible for feeding, clothing and housing them until they decide to leave home."

When I finished my schooling and entered the working world, I, the child, was required to pay my parents room and board every week. My family was fairly well off, so at first I was angry, but my parents told me it was for my own good — that it would teach me responsibility and prepare me for the "real" world.

They were right. That's how I learned the value of money — how to spend it and how to save it and how to live within my means.

The day I went to buy my wedding gown, my wonderful mother pulled



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

out a little book and gave it to me. Inside was a savings account with all the money I had paid for room and board! She smiled and said, "It's yours."

Actually, I learned two lessons: responsibility and love.

— LEARNED IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR LEARNED: Lucky you to have had such wise parents. Read on for another example of how responsibility is taught:

DEAR ABBY: I'm 16, unmarried and recently had a beautiful baby boy, which I decided to place for adoption. It was a very painful experience. I never want to go through anything like that again so I considered going on the pill.

I do. I might figure that as long as I'm on the pill I'm well protected, so I can sleep with just anybody, and I don't want to be that kind of girl. On the other hand, if I don't go on the pill, I may say, "Well, just this once won't hurt," and I'll end up where I was a year ago.

I want the next time I have sex to be special, but I have a hard time saying no.

I think the other kinds of birth control are gross. What do you think?

— CONFUSED IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR CONFUSED: I think it's better to be protected and not need it, than not be protected and regret it. And since you admittedly have a hard time saying no, avoid situations that put you to the test.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



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Workers remove bodies from the wreckage of a plane piloted by Ben Abruzzo

Adventurer, 5 others killed when small airplane crashes

By RUTH ANN RAGLAND
The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Adventurer Ben Abruzzo, who took part in the first balloon crossings of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, was killed along with his wife and four other people Monday when a twin-engine plane he was flying crashed just after takeoff.

"Everything was engulfed in fire," said Gary Card, 22, who saw the Cessna 421 crash near Coronado Airport in north Albuquerque.

Card said the plane fell onto Interstate 25, bounced across the freeway, exploded into flames and came to rest 100 yards east of the freeway frontage road just west of a mobile home park.

Police Sgt. Roy Manfredi said Abruzzo was the pilot. He said all six of the victims were from Albuquerque and were on a skiing trip to Aspen, Colo.

Abruzzo, who owned the Sandia Tramway and ski area east of Albuquerque, gained fame in 1978 as one of



BEN ABRUZZO
Crossed Atlantic in balloon

the first three people to make a trans-Atlantic balloon flight.

Abruzzo, 54, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman became the first people to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon, named the Double Eagle II, in 1978. The helium balloon landed near Paris after a flight of about 3,000 miles.

Anderson, 48, and another prominent American balloonist, Don Ida, 49, were killed in West Germany in June 1983 during the annual Gordon Bennett International Balloon race that started in Paris.

Abruzzo, Newman and two other men crossed the Pacific Ocean in the Double Eagle V in late 1981, becoming the first people ever to cross the Pacific in a balloon. The helium-filled craft lifted off from Nagashima, Japan, on Nov. 9 and crash-landed

four days later in northern California during what Newman described at the time as "the worst storm in 20 years."

Abruzzo was the captain of that 6,000-mile flight.

Abruzzo and another crew member won the Gordon Bennett race in 1979.

A spokesman for the police department said the craft crashed shortly before 11 a.m. MDT near an exit of the interstate. The northbound lanes of the interstate were closed for nearly an hour so that emergency vehicles could reach the crash.

Firefighters had to pull apart the charred and twisted wreckage to extinguish the blaze. The bodies were taken out of the wreckage, lined up and covered with white sheets.

The other victims were identified by Manfredi as Abruzzo's wife, Pat, Barbara Quant, Bev Mullin, Cynthia Miller and Marsha Martin.

Manfredi said the airplane had just taken off from Coronado Airport when it "experienced some engine difficulty and then looped left to make it back to the airport."

Card, a state Highway Department inspector, said he watched the crash from his car as he waited at a nearby stop sign.

"I looked up and saw it about 100 feet above the trailers," he said. "I kept thinking he was going to pull up, but he kept going down."

Card said he went to the scene after the plane exploded in "a ball of fire" to see if he could help.

He said he and several others "ran up and looked inside. It made a spewing noise and we ran back and then it blew up a little more."

Another witness, Bryant Kennerly, 30, of Albuquerque, said the airplane "was on fire as it came across (the freeway)."

Judge opens hearing door to press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Reporters have a First Amendment right to attend federal hearings into the Wilberg Mine disaster as long as other interested parties are being admitted, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder said in issuing a preliminary injunction that the federal Mine Safety

and Health Administration may not continue to hold hearings in Price attended by outside parties unless the door also is open to the press.

"This goes a long way toward correcting the impression that they can put together a package for the public," said Patrick Shea, one of the attorneys for the Society of Professional Journalists, the Associated

Press and 12 other news organizations which filed suit to force access to the hearings.

Winder's ruling was "placed squarely" on "First Amendment grounds," added Shea's co-counsel Samuel Gauffin.

Officials of both MSHA and Emery Mining Corp., operator of the Wilberg Mine, declined comment Monday, saying they would have to study the court order.

The preliminary injunction cemented Winder's temporary restraining order, issued Jan. 24 on the fourth day of the hearings. The order halted further testimony unless MSHA admitted a pool reporter or excluded all but its own investigators and witnesses' personal lawyers.

Smokers offered free flight out of California

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — An airline that caters to non-smokers offered heavy smokers free flights out of California on Monday — on condition they throw away two packs of cigarettes before boarding.

San Jose was the first place that Muse Air tried out its new promotion, although the program is expected to go on to the 10 other cities served by the 4-year-old airline.

"We have from time to time gotten comments from people who smoke and say they can't use our airline," said Scott Hamilton, Muse's director of corporate affairs. "We're basically using this promotion to get people who smoke to try our airline."

The two one-hour flights from San Jose to Las Vegas daily cost \$75 each way. Passengers who continue to Houston, adding two hours to the trip, pay \$170 total.

Hamilton said three hours of no smoking should not be a hardship.

"People go to a theater for a couple of hours and don't smoke," said Hamilton. "We'd just like to get them on board and fly us."

The first free flight left San Jose at 7 a.m., and only about a half dozen smokers took advantage of Muse's offer on the 155-seat DC-9.

Hamilton blames the low attendance on the early time of departure.

"We have plenty of seats out of San Jose, particularly at that hour," Hamilton said.

San Jose area smokers have until Feb. 17 to toss out two packs and get aboard a Muse plane. After that the promotion moves to another city Muse serves, although Hamilton isn't saying which, and the rotation will continue until April 7, when the promotion ends in Dallas.

Participants must sign a pledge saying they smoke at least two packs a day, and promising not to light up during their flight. But what keeps non-smokers from signing up?

"Even if they don't smoke cigarettes and want to give us two packs, we'll be happy to let them sample our service," Hamilton said.

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Extradition hearing postponed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A U.S. magistrate agreed to a last-minute postponement Monday of the extradition hearing for Andrija Artukovic, who allegedly committed war crimes while helping the Nazis in Yugoslavia, and ordered the head of the government's Nazi-hunting squad to testify.

U.S. Magistrate Valney Brown ordered Neal Sher, head of the Office of Special Investigations, to fly here and testify.

Lawyers for the 85-year-old Yugoslavian immigrant say that the Yugoslavian government's demand for his extradition was instigated by Sher's agency, raising questions of possible violation of Artukovic's right of due process.

A separate division of the Justice Department, OSI, was created in 1979 to track down and deport Nazis in the United States.

The defense team has argued vehemently that Artukovic is being subjected to violations of his civil rights by being forced to face accusations raised at other proceedings 25 years ago. They contend this is double jeopardy.

Artukovic, who was a cabinet minister in the Nazi puppet state of Croatia during World War II, is accused of being the so-called "butcher of the Balkans" who masterminded the slaughter of 750,000 Jews, Serbs and Gypsies in what is now Yugoslavia.

Brown said he would continue the extradition hearing, which had been scheduled to begin Wednesday, until Feb. 19 to allow Sher's testimony and give defense attorneys more time to prepare.

"Mr. Sher will be the only witness called on the sole issue of due process and investigation," Brown said. "The question will be whether there was any impermissible instigation on the part of the United States government."

Artukovic has been fighting efforts to deport him for some 40 years, but the current campaign to send him back to Yugoslavia is the first one spearheaded directly by the Yugoslav government.

He is hospitalized at Long Beach Naval Hospital, suffering from multiple ailments including afflictions of old age.

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Cardinal blasts 'malicious' campaign

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Cardinal Jozef Glomp accused Communist authorities Monday of a "malicious" campaign against the church, and rejected allegations that many priests in this devoutly Roman Catholic nation regularly engage in anti-state activities.

He said the nature of attacks in the state news media indicate an "ideological struggle" within the leadership.

Glomp denied government claims that a slain pro-Solidarity priest had violated the law. He said

the priest's frequent sermons in support of the outlawed free trade union "did not go beyond theological correctness."

"There was an accusation that Father (Jerry) Popieluszko created an obstacle to accord," said Poland's Catholic primate. "I don't think it was like that."

"We will defend clergymen," Glomp pledged, but added: "We really don't want priests to engage in politics, pure politics, in a direct way. That is not the church's task."

Poland is more than 90 percent Roman Catholic and the church has enormous influence.

Glomp's decision to hold a rare public meeting with reporters emphasized the seriousness with which he views attacks on the church by government officials and the news media. The attacks have increased since four secret police officers were convicted last Thursday of killing Popieluszko in October.

It was believed to be Glomp's first formal news conference in Warsaw since his fellow Pol, Pope John Paul II, made him primate in July 1981.

S. African police, students fight in black ghetto

KROONSTAD, South Africa (AP) — Three thousand black students poured out of their schools and set dozens of stores ablaze Monday in a ghetto outside this farm town.

Police fired rubber bullets and three tear gas grenades to break up the mobs, but no serious injuries were reported.

Shortly after classes began, the students ran out of several schools and roamed through the rutted streets of the black township of Seelsoville, south of Johannesburg. They stoned homes and cars of teachers and black politicians they accuse of cooperating with South Africa's white-minority

government and its apartheid policy of race segregation.

What prompted the outburst was not clear, but students in many black ghettos have been growing restive at the government's delay in allowing students to elect representative councils. Student leaders usually are chosen by administrators.

The violence tapered off after about three hours. Police said 19 people were arrested, but no deaths or serious injuries were reported.

By midafternoon, spokesman Lt. Thomas Jefferson said from national police headquarters in Pretoria that Seelsoville was at "a low simmer."

Streets in the ghetto were lined with the charred remains of buildings that had been set alight.

Police Capt. Johan Fouche said there were at least 2,500 students in the initial mob that flowed from the schools, and hundreds more joined in as the riot and destruction swept through the ghetto. He said 27 businesses were destroyed, and others were damaged.

It was one of the worst black riots in the Orange Free State province, an agricultural area known for the conservatism of its white Afrikaner farmers. The province was not touched by anti-apartheid rioting that began in September and lasted more than three months at the cost of 150 lives.

Assad wins his third term

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad, running as the only candidate, won re-election to a third term by 99.97 percent of the vote, the government announced Monday.

The announcement by Interior Minister Nasser-el-Din Nasser said Assad would be inaugurated for another seven-year term on March 13.

Nasser said at a news conference that 99.41 percent of those eligible voted in the Sunday referendum and

only 376 of the more than 7.5 million who voted cast a "no" ballot.

Assad, 54, seized power in Syria in 1970, was elected to the presidency the following year and re-elected in 1978. He was officially reported to have gained 99.2 percent of the vote in 1971 and 99.6 percent in 1978.

He was nominated for a third term by Syria's Parliament last month following a recommendation of the country's ruling Baath Party.

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World

Reward offered for missing agent abducted at gunpoint

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. government is offering a \$50,000 reward for information about a Drug Enforcement Administration agent abducted at gunpoint last week in Guadalajara by suspected drug traffickers, the American Embassy said Monday.

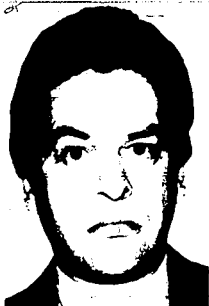
The missing U.S. agent, Enrique Salazar Camarena, 37, was last seen Thursday when he left the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara for a luncheon date with his wife.

DEA officials said they learned Sunday that four armed men were seen abducting Salazar Camarena and throwing him into a car. They said there has been no contact with the abductors and no ransom demand.

In a statement, the embassy said, "The U.S. government has offered a reward of \$50,000 for information leading to the whereabouts of the agent."

The incident is the first suspected kidnaping of a DEA agent in Mexico. The DEA has worked Mexico since 1963, mainly exchanging information and lending technical assistance in its ongoing war against drug trafficking.

"If the kidnapers hope by these actions to deter the cooperative effort of the United States and Mexico to rid our citizens of the plague of drug trafficking, they are mistaken. Neither this mission (embassy) nor our governments will be intimidated by



ENRIQUE CAMARENA
Drug investigator

mafia thugs," U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said in the embassy statement.

Since the abduction, DEA agents from Mexico City and Texas have been sent to Guadalajara to assist police in the city, 322 miles northwest of Mexico City. DEA officials have not said how many agents they have in Mexico nor how many were sent to Guadalajara, citing security reasons. The abduction is not the first time a DEA agent has come under attack in

Guadalajara, long considered a haven for drug traffickers and a large-scale drug distribution center.

In October, a U.S. government vehicle assigned to another DEA agent in Guadalajara was machine-gunned by unknown individuals outside the agent's home. There were no injuries nor arrests in that incident and the agent was reassigned elsewhere.

Salazar Camarena has been a DEA agent since 1974 and was assigned to Guadalajara in 1980. He is a Mexican-born, naturalized U.S. citizen who was a Marine Corps veteran and a graduate of Imperial Valley College in Imperial, Calif. DEA officials said he was not acting as an undercover agent, but had been working with Mexican officials in Guadalajara.

In December, Gavin said Mexico is a major supplier of illegal drugs to the United States, although the government here is making "significant improvements" in its anti-drug campaign.

He said Mexico is the leading supplier of amphetamines and barbiturates to the United States and is third behind Colombia and Jamaica as a marijuana supplier.

Gavin also said 30 percent of the cocaine entering the United States is either transported through or manufactured in Mexico and that one-third of the heroin used in the United States comes from Mexico.

Day after attack that killed 3 soldiers Israeli jets bomb guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets bombed a Palestinian guerrilla camp in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley on Monday — the second such attack in 24 hours.

Syria said its air defenses fired on the attacking jets.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the raid was on a camp of the Abu Moussa group, a Syrian-backed rebel faction that split with Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization in 1983.

Reporters in the area said at least four fighters were injured in the latest attack.

The bombing raid, about 20 miles east of Beirut, came a day after guerrilla attacks in occupied south Lebanon killed three Israeli soldiers, two of whom died just north of the border in an area protected by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia.

Beirut radio stations said Monday's bombing raid began at about 11:45 a.m. near the town of Chitaura, on the Beirut-Damascus international highway, where the Syrian army force in Lebanon has its headquarters.

A Syrian communique said its air defenses fired on the attacking jets and forced them to return to the "occupied territories" — meaning Israel. The Israeli

command reported all its planes returned safely after scoring "accurate hits."

Lebanese reporters said the two jets dropped delayed action bombs and several exploded before rescue workers could move into the camp about 10 miles west of Syria's border.

The reporters also said nine school children suffered minor cuts when glass in their school building in the village of Taalabaya shattered after the bombs exploded.

The raid was Israel's third air strike this year in Lebanon and occurred in the same area where a base of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, another Syrian-backed PLO faction, was bombed Sunday. Witnesses said a woman and her child were killed and her husband was injured in that bombing run.

In south Lebanon on Monday, Israeli forces closed down a major post at the southern edge of Sidon in readiness for withdrawal from the port city, and an Israeli patrol came under attack in Sidon itself.

Associated Press reporter Samir F. Ghattas said a rocket-propelled grenade was fired at the patrol and Israeli soldiers responded with random fire. Pedestrians and those in nearby stores dived for cover.

Ambassador quits

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to France, outspoken conservative banker Evan G. Galbraith, announced on Monday that he will leave his post in July.

In a telephone interview, he defended the political appointment of diplomats and the blunt statements that brought him three reprimands from the French government during his 3½-year tenure.

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Return of MIAs may take while

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese sources said Monday that it could take as long as a month to turn over the remains of five people whom Hanoi has identified as Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War.

They cautioned that U.S. criticism could jeopardize the operation.

"Any hostile statements by the U.S. side could cause a postponement," said one Vietnamese source here, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name or position.

Sources said Monday that Vietnamese officials who deal with MIAs told U.S. counterparts at a meeting in Hanoi last week that they would hand over the remains of five Americans. But details were sketchy.

U.S. sources said they were encouraged by the Vietnamese decision to return the remains.

"I think any time you resolve cases, it's always encouraging," said one American, who said he did not want to be identified because of the sensitivity of the negotiations.

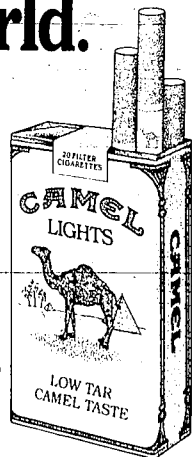
"It is one of many small steps that will have to be taken in the future toward resolving the issue," he said. There are 2,483 Americans listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia, including 2,411 U.S. servicemen and 42 civilians. All but one have been declared legally dead for purposes of administration of family benefits.

In July 1983, after U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz accused Vietnam of withholding remains of large numbers of MIAs in a "cruel and heartless action," Hanoi suspended meetings that had been held for exchange information on MIAs.

The quarterly meetings resumed last August. Hanoi has said it has speeded up its search, investigating for the first time a list of 40 Americans who died in captivity in South Vietnam during the war but whose remains have never been returned.

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USFL instant replay may be official

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Football League said Monday it may go ahead with the use of taped replays to decide controversial calls even if the networks that televise the league officially won't participate in the project.

USFL spokesman Jim Byrne said that the league, which experimented with replays during Saturday night's New Jersey Generals-Tampa Bay Bandits game, will do it again at this Saturday's game between Houston and Birmingham despite objections Sunday from ABC and ESPN, the two networks that carry USFL games.



UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE

"I think it will go in for the regular season if it works at a second test," Byrne said.

Under the plan used Saturday night, coaches were allowed one challenge in each half on calls involving fumbles, a receiver's possessions on out-of-bounds plays and on whether a receiver has crossed the goal line — but not on penalties.

The only challenge came in the second half, when New Jersey Coach Walt Michaels appealed an official's decision that the Generals' Danny Knight had fumbled before he hit the ground. USFL Supervisor of Officials Cal Lepore, stationed in the press box, reviewed the tape and upheld the officials, costing New Jersey a time out because it lost the appeal.

Both Michaels and Tampa Bay Coach Steve Spurrier said after the game that they liked the system.

"Sure I'd like to see it," said Spurrier. "We're all human. We all make errors and hate to let an error or bad

decision by a referee determine the outcome of the game."

But that wasn't the reaction of ABC and ESPN.

Jim Spence, senior vice president of ABC Sports, said his feeling was the same now as it was 15 months ago, when the plan was first proposed by former USFL Commissioner, Chet Simmons and turned down by ABC.

"We stated then that we thought there should be a clear difference between our responsibility as a broadcaster and any role we might have in game decisions," Spence said. "Although our involvement would be

indirect, we didn't feel that was a proper role for us as a broadcaster."

Spence said the network would re-examine the possibility of replays at the request of Simmons' successor, Harry Usher, but probably would say no again.

"We're going to look at it again as a courtesy to Harry, but my guess is the decision will be the same," Spence said.

BHFFits, executive producer of ESPN, said the cable network never formally has been approached by the USFL to provide replays, but added, "I'm against it. Television shouldn't

get involved in the officiating of a game. We'd be happy to give them a line feed, but no special replays. We're not going to mess up our telecasts to help them with their officiating."

Both Fitts and Spence said the league would be entitled to any replays that were shown over the air.

"It's still obviously something that has to be worked out," Byrne said. "But if there was an appeal, just by the fact of the appeal, it would seem that they would necessarily replay the play."

Sports

Tuesday, February 12, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baylor knocks off SMU C2
- Michigan moves up C3
- Classified C4-8



Short-handed Bulldogs aim to keep trophy

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly, the defending Idaho Class A-3 state girls' basketball champion, will make the long bus trip north to Moscow this week without the services of one of its starters.

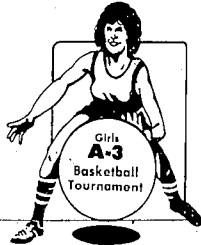
For many teams, that would be cause to panic. In Kimberly's case, it's almost standard.

The Bulldogs have had a tough time fielding a healthy club since Christmas, according to Terry Dowd, their coach. This time, though, the absence of stricken post-stricken Teresa Wright might prove to be serious for a club that knocked off Canyon Conference co-champion Piler and later Deelo in the District 4 tournament.

Wright's a senior forward who at the district tournament put up almost 10 points a game and took down an average of eight rebounds. Replacing her will be Lori Easley or Brandy Pratt. While both are seniors, Wright's speed will be missed, Dowd said.

The Bulldogs will have to a chance to defend their state title starting at 11:40 a.m. MST Thursday at Moscow Junior High's gymnasium against Timberline High School of Weippe.

Kimberly's height is what is keeping its first-round opponent concerned, according to Coach Kyra Rolstad. She said that her charges were making the first-ever state tournament appearance for the north Idaho school, after having knocked off Lapwai in the District 2 tournament.



Thursday's games
Firth vs. New Plymouth, 10 a.m. MST
Kimberly vs. Weippe, 11:40 a.m. MST
Grace vs. Ririe, 7:25 p.m. MST
Fruitland vs. Kamiah, 11 p.m. MST.

"I've had several scouting reports, and I hear they're big and strong," said the Rolstad of the Bulldogs. "If they're like us, they've peaked at just the right time. I just hope they haven't reached the upward side of that peak and are coming down."

What Dowd has heard about Timberline isn't exactly encouraging from his point of view.

"A sportscaster from Spokane called me and said the tallest they have there is 5-7, or 5-8," he said. "The bad thing is that they've only

• See A-3 on Page C2



Oakley's Cheri Judd may be one of the standouts of state A-4 girls' tournament

Young seeks home

So does team

By CHRIS DUFFRESNE
Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Quarterback Steve Young sure is looking good these days. Look, no bags under his eyes. Look, no more catching naps between interviews. Look, no more paleface.

The pressure of being the world's \$40 million quarterback seems almost bearable now. Thank you Bruce Sutter and your mind-boggling contract. And thank you too, Doug Flutie (\$25,926 per hour).

And can anyone remember Young's arm-being-this strong? Last year, the strain of playing back-to-back seasons made some of his deep passes look like Frisbee tosses.

But on this February day at training camp here in Long Beach, Young's passes were crisp. They had zip. Amazing what a good night's sleep can do.

And how about the rest of this team, the Los Angeles Express? These guys nearly made it to the United States Football League title game with 31 rookies last year. Who's going to stop them? Big offensive tackle Mark Adickes is back after knee surgery. So is Young's buddy from Brigham Young, light end Gordon Hudson. He's a two-time All-American.

Hey, these guys are going to be good. So when's the first game, anyway?

It's Feb. 24, but that's enough about football. Remember, this is the Express. Let's get to the meat.

"I can tell from all the questions I hear that it's going to be a little while before we can talk about football," Young said recently.

Who wants to talk Xs and Os when you can talk about a team that's going into its third season with no owner, no marketing campaign and no real fans to speak of?

Who wants to talk football when you can wonder about things like who will receive the trophy if this USFL-operated team wins the title? Does Commissioner Harry Usher make the presentation to himself? Do they give rings to the other 13 owners?

And what's the real story behind Jay C. Houlier, the Houston Gamblers part-owner who owned the Express for a few minutes before being sent back to the Texas to save his old franchise?

And what about all those fat Express player contracts? Are the checks in the mail?

No, this is more than a football team. For those employed by the Express, this isn't a job, it's an adventure.

Highland could just be team to beat at state

By BRAD BUELAND
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — If you have to point out a favorite in the State A-4 girls basketball tournament which gets under way here at the Moscow Junior High School gym on Thursday, point your finger in the direction of Highland High School of Craigmont.

The Huskies, who finished in third place in last year's tourney, ended the season with a 21-1 record and a perfect 14-0 in league play.

Most of the players from last seasons team are Juniors this year



Thursday's games
Greenleaf Friends Academy vs. Oakley, 7:20 p.m. MST
Salmon River vs. Malheur or Kootenai, 8 p.m. MST
Richfield vs. Clark County, 5:45 p.m. MST
Highland vs. Cambridge, 9:20 p.m. MST.

and look tough in the bid for a state championship.

The first test for Highland will be an 9:20 p.m. MST meeting with last year's state champ, Cambridge, which finished the season with a disappointing 17-7 record.

"This team has been pretty unpredictable this year," said Bulldog Coach Tracy Anderson. "When they're up for a game, they can win and they're up for the state tournament."

Cambridge finished the conference season with a mark of 11-1 tied with Salmon River as co-champions. The Bulldogs are led by seniors Durella Pearson and Tammy Pascoe, who average 13.5 points a game, and by freshman Colleen Porter. Porter, who averages a little over 13 points per game, stands at 5-foot-11 and grabs an average of 12 rebounds a game.

The Magic Valley will be represented by Richfield the District 4 champion, and Oakley, last year's tournament consolation winner.

Richfield has a 5:45 p.m. MST encounter with Clark County High of Dubois.

Tiger Coach Jim Thomas will look to his daughter, Pegeen, to carry much of the load for the Tigers, who ended the season with a 15-7 record.

The 5-10 junior has been averaging 12 points per contest along with 10 rebounds.

Jodi Hiltbrander, the only senior

• See A-4 on Page C2

Area ski resorts pick up still more snow

Sun Valley — Sun Valley picked up a trace of new snow on Monday, bringing the base at the top of Field Mountain to 68 inches. There is packed powder on all runs. Today's forecast is for snow flurries accompanied by strong westerly winds, with highs in the mid 20s. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle added four inches of snow Monday, bringing the total at the top of the mountain to 109 inches. There is 94 inches at the lodge. There was no report on the condition of the access road on Monday, although the area experienced some wind throughout the day. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Wednesday.

Magpie Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Conditions Monday at other ma-



nor southern Idaho ski areas:
Bogus Basin - 66 total, 5 new.
Brundage - 86 total, 5 new.
Grand Targhee - 121 total, no new.
Fehble Creek - Closed Monday.
Kelly Canyon - 88 total, trace new.

Most NBA teams finally making money

By WILLIAM R. BARNHARD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — On a roll. That describes both the National Basketball Association and David Stern, who this weekend begins his second year as the league's commissioner.

Attendance is up 7.5 percent from last season's record pace; the league's television picture is brighter; labor problems have been solved, and a majority of the teams are expected to make money this season.

Some problems remain. One team, the Clippers, switched cities this season and is facing a league-imposed lawsuit because of the move, while a second, the Kings, wants to move from Kansas City to Sacramento, Calif. And, while the NBA's anti-drug program generally seems to be working, veteran stars John Drew, and John Lucas suddenly quit their teams this season after a relapse of cocaine abuse.

Yet Stern, 42, whose glasses, 5-

Formula for lottery uncertain

NEW YORK (AP) — National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern isn't quite sure how the league will handle its lottery for the first seven picks in the June college draft.

The league has scrapped its system in which the worst team in each conference flipped a coin to determine which would choose first that year. Instead, the seven non-playoff teams, or the teams who hold their first-round draft rights, will have some kind of

drawing to fix the position of the first seven picks.

With Georgetown's Patrick Ewing the prize for the team winning the first draft pick, Stern feels certain that the drawing will not be held in his office, which was packed during the last two coin flips, when Houston won the rights to pick Ralph Sampson and Akeem Oluajunwo No. 1.

With seven teams hoping to get Ewing, Stern is concerned the whole thing might become a circus.

there were 100 more requests for media credentials for the Feb. 10 All-Star game in Indianapolis than for last year's game.

"Cities once thought of the All-Star game as a barren," Stern said. "Now it's a major showcase for the league."

Three years ago, then-Commissioner Larry O'Brien shook his head over a laundry list of NBA woes — labor strife, drug problems, tottering franchises and dwindling television ratings.

O'Brien said it sometimes was appropriate to glance across the street from the 15th-floor NBA offices to St. Patrick's Cathedral and say a little prayer for the future of the league.

The spirit of St. Pat's still cast shadows on the league headquarters, but the outlook is decidedly more sunny.

Average attendance through the first 507 of 943 scheduled games this season was 10,873, up 7.5 percent from a year ago. Thirteen of the 23 teams showed attendance increases, com-

• See NBA on Page C2

Baylor shocks SMU

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor freshman guard Eric Johnson came off the bench to score 24 points in leading the Bears to a 99-90 victory over 9th-ranked Southern Methodist in a Southwest Conference game Monday night.

Johnson teamed with backcourt mates Carlos Briggs and Michael Williams, another freshman, to lead Baylor's offensive show.

Williams' clutch free-throw shooting put what had been a very tight game away for the Bears. He hit nine of 10 free throws in the final 3:34 and finished the night with 11 points and 10 assists.

Briggs paced the Bears early, hitting seven of his first 10 field goal attempts and finishing the night with 20 points. He hit nine of 15 field goal attempts and both tries from the free-throw line for Baylor, 9-12 overall and 2-8 in the SWC.

Power forward Larry Davis was the leading scorer with 21 points for the Mustangs, 18-5 and 8-3, in a game that wasn't settled until the final seconds.

Baylor jumped to a 34-28 lead early through the opening period, but SMU cut the lead to one point on a five-point play and went into intermission down 42-41.

Center Tom Konczak, who was held to 12 points, hit a free throw. Butch

College basketball

Moore added two more free throws after the Baylor bench was assessed a technical foul. The Mustangs then rebounded the ball and Kevin Lewis nailed a 12-foot jumper to complete the five-point swing.

The game stayed close throughout the second half, with the lead changing hands 10 times.

Georgetown 57 Villanova 50

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Georgetown's Patrick Ewing scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as the second-ranked Hoyas held off No. 19 Villanova 57-50 in a Big East Conference game Monday night.

Georgetown, 22-2 overall and 9-2 in conference play, took the lead for good at 46-45 on Ewing's turnaround jumper from the baseline with 2:57 remaining in the contest.

After Bill Martin's free throws increased the lead to 48-46, Ewing converted two free throws and then assisted on a basket as the Hoyas opened a 52-47 lead with 40 seconds left.

Villanova, which led No. 1 ranked St. John's by 11 on Saturday before losing 70-66, grabbed a quick 9-0 lead against Georgetown as the Hoyas missed their first 10 shots from the field.

Ralph Dalton finally put Georgetown on the scoreboard at 14:35 with a basket off the offensive board.

The Villanova lead never less than five points, went back to nine, at 23-14, with five minutes remaining in the half as Harold Presley successfully challenged Ewing, stuffing the ball over the head of the Hoyas' 7-foot center.

The Wildcats' shooting turned cold late in the period, turning the ball over four times and making only 1 of 5 shots down the stretch as Georgetown won the defeat to 25-22 at the intermission.

Ewing, who missed his first five shots from the field, made four in a row to lead all scorers at the half with eight points.

In the second half, freshman Perry McDonald's basket capped a string of six straight Georgetown points as the Hoyas took the lead for the first time at 34-33 with 14:45 remaining.

Georgetown widened its lead to 44-39 with 6:35 to play before the Wildcats rallied.

Ketchum's X-country skiers dominate Boulder Mountain

KETCHUM — Cross country skiers from Ketchum walked away with honors in the annual Boulder Mountain Ski Tour over the weekend, beating out entries from seven states.

Dave Blingh of Ketchum, completed the 30-kilometer (18-mile) course in just one hour, 38 minutes and 50 seconds.

Not far behind and with a time good enough to best other female contestants was P. J. Holcomb of Ketchum. She made the trip in just one minute, 50 seconds over two hours.

Bill Vanderbilt, president of the Sun Valley Cross Country Ski Association, said there were about 400 skiers from at least seven states who started the tour in ideal sunny winter weather conditions. Of that group, 342 people finished the full course.

Entries included individuals from New York, New Hampshire, California, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and Idaho.

Bad weather on Saturday forced postponement of the event until Sunday, and as a result Bill Koch, U.S. Olympic cross country medal winner, was forced to leave without racing. He did conduct workshops on equipment and techniques on Friday and Saturday, Vanderbilt said.

Magic Mountain entries win most races at weekend slalom

TWIN FALLS — The host team of Magic Mountain skiers captured most of the trophies in an invitational slalom race Sunday, although Solder and Pomeroy skiers came in for honors in upper teen classes.

A highlight of the Newton Sports Center sponsored event was the five-year-old and under division in which the 14-month old contestant Zachary Lierman of Kimberly was the youngest. He and several other tiny skiers were helped through the gates by a parent.

All nine racers in the tiny tots division won medals and blanketed banners. They included Stephanie and Zachary Lierman, Kelley and Karl Denney, Matt and Brienne Lierman; Austin Jacobs, Lucas Newton and Amy Fuller.

A total of 72 racers from three resort teams skied in the bright sunshine and perfect weather for

Skiing

the event, the first race of the season at Magic Mountain.

Winners by age division were: Adults 18 years and over — Women, 1. Barb Denney, 63.04; 2. Sherie Jacobs, 68.36; 3. Nancy Lierman, 71.91, all from Magic. Men — 1. Steve Stager, 68.85; 2. Shane Lierman, 68.99; 3. Bruce Galt, 69.88.

Agas 6 through 9 — Girls — 1. Ann Taylor, Magic, 1:08.73; 2. Carissa Jacobs, Magic, 1:10.18. Boys — 1. Lucas Kaeraman, Magic, 52.84; 2. Brian Brown, Magic, 53.94; 3. Mike Fuller, Magic, 55.50.

Agas 9 to 11 years — Girls — 1. Jana Ingals, Magic, 55.07; 2. Amy Hebler, Magic, 1:00.81; 3. Annelise Taylor, Magic, 1:05.05. Boys — 1. Matt Fuller, Magic, 77.68; 2. Tyson Jacobs, Magic, 80.96; 3. Scott Stanger, Magic, 82.94.

Agas 12 to 14 — Girls — 1. Karen Irwin, Magic, 70.83. Boys — 1. Aaron Dykas, Solder, 66.64; 2. Cal DeBerard, Solder, 68.87; 3. Mike Rogers, Pomeroy, 67.34.

Agas 15 to 17 — Boys — 1. Jim Morrey, Solder, 65.56; 2. Dan Slippson, Pomeroy, 66.77; 3. Bill Swan, Independent, 67.00.

Vanderbilt said the oldest participant was Loren Atkin in Ketchum, who is "in his 70s" while the youngest racers were twins, Patrick and Ryan Casey, ages 7, also from Ketchum.

With the big dump of snow on Friday, it took snow cats and crews 45 hours to get the course in shape, Vanderbilt said, but he added it was in excellent condition. A bridge built on Wood River by the U.S. Army Reserve group from Twin Falls helped make the race successful, he said.

Basketball

College scores

Monday's College Basketball Scores

Team	Score	Team	Score
Alabama	74	Arkansas	67
Arizona	77	California	70
Auburn	70	Colorado	68
Baylor	99	Connecticut	65
Baylor	99	Duke	68
Baylor	99	Florida	65
Baylor	99	Georgia	65
Baylor	99	Illinois	65
Baylor	99	Iowa	65
Baylor	99	Kansas	65
Baylor	99	Michigan	65
Baylor	99	Minnesota	65
Baylor	99	Missouri	65
Baylor	99	North Carolina	65
Baylor	99	Ohio State	65
Baylor	99	Oklahoma	65
Baylor	99	Penn State	65
Baylor	99	Texas	65
Baylor	99	Texas Tech	65
Baylor	99	Virginia	65
Baylor	99	Washington	65
Baylor	99	Wisconsin	65
Baylor	99	Wyoming	65

Skiing

World ski medals

Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Men's Downhill	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Super-G	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Slalom	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Giant Slalom	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Bobsled	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Skeleton	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Luge	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Curling	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Ice Hockey	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Figure Skating	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Speed Skating	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Short Track	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Biathlon	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Cross-Country	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Nordic Combined	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Winter Paralympics	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen

NBA

Continued from Page C1

pared with nine clubs averaging fewer fans. Portland, which sells out Memorial Coliseum for every home game, was unchanged.

Skiing

World ski medals

Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Men's Downhill	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Super-G	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Slalom	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Giant Slalom	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Bobsled	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Skeleton	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Luge	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Curling	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Ice Hockey	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Figure Skating	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Speed Skating	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Short Track	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Biathlon	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Cross-Country	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Nordic Combined	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Winter Paralympics	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen

NBA

Continued from Page C1

Other women winners were Liz Paul of Ketchum in second and Mary Schoemaker of Ketchum, third.

Skiing

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Men's Winter Paralympics	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen

NBA

Continued from Page C1

More people are watching at home, Lured by rookies such as Michael Jordan of Chicago and Akeem Olatunji of Houston, and established stars such as Julius Erving of Philadelphia, Larry Bird of Boston

NBA

Continued from Page C1

Michael Ray Richardson, stay away from the drugs that once threatened their careers.

Skiing

World ski medals

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Men's Short Track	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Biathlon	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Cross-Country	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Nordic Combined	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen
Men's Winter Paralympics	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen

Basketball

College scores

Team	Score	Team	Score
Alabama	74	Arkansas	67
Arizona	77	California	70
Auburn	70	Colorado	68
Baylor	99	Connecticut	65
Baylor	99	Duke	68
Baylor	99	Florida	65
Baylor	99	Georgia	65
Baylor	99	Illinois	65
Baylor	99	Iowa	65
Baylor	99	Kansas	65
Baylor	99	Michigan	65
Baylor	99	Minnesota	65
Baylor	99	Missouri	65
Baylor	99	North Carolina	65
Baylor	99	Ohio State	65
Baylor	99	Oklahoma	65
Baylor	99	Penn State	65
Baylor	99	Texas	65
Baylor	99	Texas Tech	65
Baylor	99	Virginia	65
Baylor	99	Washington	65
Baylor	99	Wisconsin	65
Baylor	99	Wyoming	65

Skiing

World ski medals

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Men's Winter Paralympics	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen	Michael van Gerwen

NBA

Continued from Page C1

Despite Kimberly's modest season record (15-6), the Bulldogs come into the tournament with something no else in the eight-team field has — a state championship trophy. That fact, said Dowd, hasn't put undue pressure on his players.

"We're not even thinking about it," he said. "The girls don't like to be compared to last year's team. They're completely different from last year's team. I hope I've never mentioned it."

NBA

Continued from Page C1

on the Richfield roster, will help the scoring punch for the Tigers. Hilderbrand has an average of 10 points per game.

Thomas is looking forward to the game against Clark County, and noticed one thing about the Bobcats when the two teams played in a season-opening tournament in Ririe. Clark County placed second while Richfield brought up the rear.

"They run an offense similar to ours," he said.

The Bobcats come into the tourney with a 14-8 record after winning the District 6 championship.

Clark County is also similar to the Tigers with inexperience on the team. The Bobcats have no seniors. They're led by Junior Tawna Tarpley, who averages 12.5 points per game.

Junior Lisa Holden has been a late bloomer for the Bobcats in the rebounding department. The 5-11 junior averaged 12 rebounds per game, but had a season high 19 in the district championship.

Oakley will have a 1:20 p.m. MST start against always tough Greenleaf Friend Academy.

The 15-6 Hornets are led by senior

NBA

Continued from Page C1

Cherri-Judd, who knocks in about 19 or 20 points per game.

On the boards for Oakley, Junior Andrea Whittle will be bringing down about 12 rebounds a contest.

"The only problem for the Hornets is practice — or the lack of it."

"We just had our first full practice since Wednesday on Monday," said Oakley mentor Don Tompkins. The Hornets have been hampered by heavy snowfall which even caused some uneasy spots in last week's district tourney.

Odd numbers may be a blessing for Greenleaf to the 8-3 Grizzlies have won the state tourney in 1981, 1983 and this year.

Greenleaf will put points on the scoreboard; the Grizzlies are averaging almost 50 points a game, aided by the one-two scoring punch of Debbie Spall and Carolyn Cameron.

Spall, a Junior, and Cameron, a senior, have both averaged 20 points a game along with both players averaging 15 rebounds a game.

The other A-4 contest will pit Salmon River 23-3 against either Milam or Kostelan, who battled in a playoff game late Monday night. That game will be a 3 p.m. MST start.

NBA

Big Sky stats

Team	Score	Team	Score
Alabama	74	Arkansas	67
Arizona	77	California	70
Auburn	70	Colorado	68
Baylor	99	Connecticut	65
Baylor	99	Duke	68
Baylor	99	Florida	65
Baylor	99	Georgia	65
Baylor	99	Illinois	65
Baylor	99	Iowa	65
Baylor	99	Kansas	65
Baylor	99	Michigan	65
Baylor	99	Minnesota	65
Baylor	99	Missouri	65
Baylor	99	North Carolina	65
Baylor	99	Ohio State	65
Baylor	99	Oklahoma	65
Baylor	99	Penn State	65
Baylor	99	Texas	65
Baylor	99	Texas Tech	65
Baylor	99	Virginia	65
Baylor	99	Washington	65
Baylor	99	Wisconsin	65
Baylor	99	Wyoming	65

NBA

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Baylor	99	Iowa	65
Baylor	99	Kansas	65
Baylor	99	Michigan	65

Michigan moves up in AP poll

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

St. John's and Georgetown remained No. 1 and 2, respectively, in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, while the rest of the Top Twenty swapped places.

After a week of upsets, the real fight was for No. 3, where Michigan became the top challenger to the two Big East powers.

St. John's received 63 of 64 first-place votes and 1,279 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Redmen are currently on the nation's longest Division I winning streak — 14 games — and they set a Big East Conference record with Saturday's 70-68 decision over Villanova, 11 consecutive league victories.

Georgetown, which received the other first-place vote, was named second by every other ballot to finish with 1,217 points.

Then the scramble began as six schools — Michigan, Oklahoma, Memphis State, Georgia Tech, Duke and Southern Methodist — were named third at least one ballot. Two other schools, Syracuse and Louisiana Tech, were tabbed as high as fourth on some ballots.

Michigan, 16-3, which had been No. 8, made the week's biggest gain and finished third in the voting with 1,044 points. The Wolverines, who beat Big Ten foes Purdue and Illinois during the week, have improved from 18th to 10th to eighth in this week's standings in the past four polls. On Thursday, Michigan, 9-2 in conference play, will face Iowa, which trails by just one-half game in the race for the automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Oklahoma, 19-4, jumped from seventh last week to fourth with 987 points, while Memphis State, which received just five points less, fell from third to fifth. The Tigers suffered just their second loss of the season last weekend when they were beaten by Kansas 75-71 on the road. Memphis State starting guard Andre Turner did not play in the game because of a death in the family.

Georgia Tech, 18-4, moved from 10th to sixth with 929 points after registering Atlantic Coast Conference victories over Duke and Wake Forest last week. Duke, 17-4, was next with 920 points, while Syracuse, 8-5, Southern Methodist, 7-6, and Kansas, 7-7, rounded out the Top Ten.

Southern Methodist fell from last week's No. 4 ranking after suffering road losses to Arkansas, 69-66, and North Carolina State, 82-78 in overtime.

Iowa led the Second Ten, followed by Louisiana Tech, North Carolina, Nevada-Las Vegas, Tulsa, Villanova, Illinois, Oregon State, Alabama-Birmingham and Maryland.

Last week, the Second Ten was Nevada-Las Vegas, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana Tech, North Carolina, Oregon State, Tulsa, DePaul, Villanova and Maryland.

Of this week's Second Ten, six teams suffered seven defeats, yet all held their Top Twenty placings. Illinois, 18-7, which fell to Michigan, started 64-56, and Michigan, 67-45, was the week's big loser, dropping from ninth to 17th. The Fighting Illini, who were second to Georgetown in the preseason poll, are down to eight healthy players since center George Montgomery suffered a broken bone

Montana, Weber St. dominate Big Sky stats

By The Associated Press

Me and My Shadow could become the official theme song of Montana and Weber State if the Big Sky Conference statistics are any indication.

The Grizzlies and the Wildcats are 1-2 — or 2-1, depending on your personal preference — in nearly every area in which two teams can be one-two. In the most important area, however, they're one-one, tied for the Big Sky lead at 7-2. Overall, Montana is 18-4 while Weber is 18-5.

In team statistics, Weber is first in scoring margin at +13.7, Montana second at +8.6. In offensive field goal percentage, the Grizzlies lead at .516, the Wildcats are second at .513. In defense against the field goal, UM is first at .429, WSC second at .451.

The Wildcats are tops in free throw percentage at .800, behind the deadly, league-leading 837 eye of guard Kent Hagan. The Grizzlies, with help from forward Larry Krystkowiak's third-place .836 average, are second with .747.

College basketball

The 30.2 average rebounds per game Montana has allowed is the best in the Big Sky, while Weber's 30.6 is second.

The Wildcats are best in rebound margin, outdistancing opponents by an average of 6.8 boards per game. The Grizzlies are right behind, pulling down 4.6 rebounds per game more than their competition. That's thanks in large part to the conference-leading performance of Krystkowiak, who averages 10.1 rebounds per contest.

Besides the categories dominated entirely by the two schools, there are some areas of excellence that the teams don't share. Weber State is number-one in scoring offense, averaging 79.7 points per game. Montana is just fourth.

The Grizzlies, however, are tops in scoring defense, allowing 62.4 points per contest. The Wildcats are third.

Individual Big-Sky statistics aren't quite the two-team show that team numbers are — but almost. Besides being the top rebounder, Montana's Krystkowiak is the conference's leading scorer with a 21-points-per-game average, as well as the league's most durable player. He's on the court an average of 36.1 minutes in every 40-minute game.

Grizzly center Larry McBride also is best in blocked shots, averaging 2.5 per game, and guard Leroy Washington is second-in-steele behind Nevada-Reno star Curtis High. High also is second behind Krystkowiak in scoring and minutes played, and second to Weber State's Aaron McCarthy in assists.

The Wildcat guard's 7.2-per-game average helps him join backcourt mate Hagan as a top-league performer.

Another Weber State prize, 7-foot-1-inch center Shawn Campbell, is in the top five of nearly everything, including scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots.

Peterson player of the week

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State University guard Nelson Peterson, who scored 25 points in a pair of Big Sky games last week, has been named the Big Sky Conference basketball player of the week, league commissioner Ron Stephenson said.

Peterson, a 6-foot, 4-inch senior from Key West, Fla., scored a career-high 37 points in the Bengals' 100-92 loss to Nevada-Reno. In that game he was 14 of 26 from the field, made three of 10 three-point field goals and was six of eight from the free throw line. He also had eight rebounds, two assists and two blocked shots as he led Nevada-Reno's Curtis High for the best single-game point performance in the Big Sky this season.

In an 82-56 home win over Northern Arizona, Peterson had 22 points on 10-of-16 field-goal shooting. He also made two out of five three-point field goals, six of seven free throws, collected seven rebounds and had three assists.

Hornung in college hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Hornung, the "Golden Boy" of Notre Dame, and fellow Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett of Southern California were among 11 players named Sunday to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

Also selected for induction during ceremonies on Dec. 3 were Tennessee lineman Doug Atkins, guard George Brown of Navy and San Diego State, Baylor guard Bill Glass, Oklahoma halfback Tommy McDonald, halfback Skip Millet of Penn and Navy, Army tackle Robin Olds, guard Steve Reid of Northwestern, Alabama quarterback Riley Smith and Air Force tackle Brock Strom.

Hornung, recently an unsuccessful candidate for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, played nine years as a tailback and place-kicker for the Green Bay Packers. Atkins, who played 17 years in the NFL, was inducted to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1982.

Outlaw cage tourney in Filer

FILER — Filer High School will sponsor an outlaw men's basketball tournament here March 11-16.

Entry deadline for the 16-team, double-elimination tournament is March 6, with entries limited to the first 16 teams. Each team will be guaranteed two games. There is a \$75 entry fee.

Four games will be played on each day of the tournament. Further information can be obtained by phoning Filer High athletic director Joe Leach at 326-5945 or mailing entries to him at Filer High School.

Snowed-out games rescheduled

By The Times-News

All six of the Magic Valley high school boys' basketball games that were snowed out last Friday have been rescheduled for this week.

Gooding's westbound Canyon Conference contest at home against Filer will be played tonight at 8 p.m. The Wendell-Gooding game originally scheduled for tonight will be played instead on Friday in Gooding, also at 8.

The Jerome-Wood River South-Central Idaho Conference game, originally slated for last Friday in Hatley, will be played tonight instead.

Hansen's Magic Valley Conference contest at Hagerman will be played Wednesday at 8 p.m. In Hagerman, while Oakley's MVC contest at Murtaugh will take place at 8 p.m. Burley's Cross State Conference contest at Rigby, which was postponed until Monday night, has been rescheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in Rigby.

Twin Falls' Gem State Conference game at Milpico will be played Wednesday night in Rupert.

The Bruins' GSC contest scheduled for Saturday night in Idaho Falls against Bonneville High has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 22.

115.9 million saw Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl XIX, in which the San Francisco 49ers beat the Miami Dolphins 38-16, was the most watched Super Bowl game in history, according to Nielsen total audience ratings announced Monday.

The Jan. 20 telecast on ABC was watched by 115,930,000 viewers who tuned in at least some portion of the broadcast. The previous high was 110,230,000 viewers for the 1982 game broadcast on CBS in which the 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21.

Potential buyer of Bucks found

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An investment company said Monday it has made an offer to buy the Milwaukee Bucks in hope of keeping the National Basketball Association franchise from moving to another state.

Lynne L. Gruber, public relations director for National Development and Investment Inc. of suburban Brookfield, declined to disclose what the price offer is, or to say how many partners have been obtained by the company's president, John Viskisevsky.

Bucks president James F. Egan said a week ago the franchise is for sale. The club says its income is too lean in the Milwaukee sports market, especially because the Milwaukee Arena has a capacity of only 11,052, smallest in the NBA.

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Degner leads T.F. women's tournament

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Degner and Lori Brown emerged as the all-events leaders Sunday night after the first weekend of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association tournament.

Degner led the scratch bowlers with an all-events total of 1,648 pins, while

Bowling

Brown's 1,968 was the high handicap score.

Team leaders after the first weekend are Bowldrome I in scratch (2,677) and Idaho Monogram in handicap (3,040).

Jeri Green is the scratch singles leader, with a 582, while Brown had to top singles handicap performance, a 664. Sue Yeggy and Barb Ring had the best scratch doubles performance, 1,070, while Marjane Willis and Green combined for the best handicap doubles score, 1,976.

The best scratch series came from Sheri Spriggs, a 616, while Peggy Moore had the weekend's best scratch game, a 247.

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in his foot that may sideline him the rest of the season.

Alabama-Birmingham, 21-5, rejoined the Top Twenty after a one-game absence. DePaul, 15-6, which suffered their first loss in 36 games at the Horizon, their home court, fell from the list of ranked teams for the first time this season. The Demon Deacons, who lost to Dayton 67-63, had been ranked as high as second during the season after being third in the preseason poll.

By Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 25,191,167; 15-14 13-12 11-10 9-8 7-5 4-3 2-1, record through

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pts %
1	St. John's	19-1	1229	1
2	Georgetown	21-2	1217	2
3	Michigan	18-3	1044	8
4	Oklahoma	19-4	987	7
5	Memphis St.	17-2	972	3
6	Georgia Tech	18-4	929	10
7	Duke	17-4	920	5
8	Syracuse	16-4	915	6
9	Sou Methodist	14-4	761	4
10	Kansas	20-4	707	13
11	Iowa	19-4	693	12
12	Louisiana Tech	20-2	534	14
13	North Carolina	18-5	511	15
14	New Las Vegas	18-6	281	11
15	Tulsa	18-4	251	17
16	Villanova	15-6	243	19
17	Illinois	18-7	236	9
18	Dayton	17-4	182	16
19	Birmingham	21-5	159	14
20	Maryland	19-7	123	20

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P165/80R13 BW	47.14	P185/75R14 LW 59.99
P175/80R13 BW	48.58	P195/75R14 LW 63.18
P185/80R13 BW	52.47	P205/75R14 LW 67.32
P165/80R15 BW	49.53	P215/75R14 LW 70.14
P155/80R13 LW	48.09	P225/75R14 LW 73.30
P165/80R13 LW	51.83	P205/75R15 LW 70.12
P175/80R13 LW	53.42	P215/75R15 LW 72.83
P185/80R13 LW	57.72	P225/75R15 LW 75.19
P165/80R15 LW	54.50	P235/75R15 LW 78.98

	S407 All-Season Steel Belted Radial	
P165/70HR13 BW	48.76	P185/70HR14 RWL 66.18
P175/70HR13 BW	52.70	P195/70HR14 RWL 69.42
P185/70HR13 BW	55.33	P205/70HR14 RWL 73.34
P185/70HR14 BW	59.29	P215/70HR14 RWL 76.86
P195/70HR14 BW	62.17	P225/70HR14 RWL 80.51
P205/70HR14 BW	65.88	P185/70HR15 RWL 68.46
P175/70HR13 RWL	58.83	P215/70HR15 RWL 78.68
P185/70HR13 RWL	61.76	P225/70HR15 RWL 83.83
P185/70HR13 RWL	61.76	P235/70HR15 RWL 87.52
P195/70HR13 RWL	65.44	P255/70HR15 RWL 94.86

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Unheralded Leach guns down Wilander

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Little-known Mike Leach rode his booming serve and the brisk, swirling winds to a stunning 75-62 upset victory Monday over second-seeded Mats Wilander in the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

The surprising triumph boosted Leach, the 1982 NCAA singles champion, into the quarterfinals of this inaugural two-week, Grand Slam-size tournament.

Wilander's Swedish Davis Cup teammate, Anders Jarryd, also was ousted Monday, losing to 11th-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-4 in another fourth-round match. Jarryd was seeded fourth.

In women's play, No. 13 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary shocked third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-4, 6-3 on the wind-swept hardcourts at Laver's International Tennis Resort, advancing to the quarterfinals.

Leach had play in the afternoon with top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia down a set in his fourth-round match with yet another Swede, 13th-seeded Stefan Edberg. After losing the first set 4-6, Lendl was leading 6-5 in the second, with the two on serve.

Tournament officials waited more than 2½ hours before calling off play for the remainder of the day.

In another men's fourth-round match, this one between two Americans, Tim Mayotte held a 1-0



MIKE LEACH Booming serve.

first-set lead over Greg Holmes. Yannick Noah of France, the No. 9 seed, had his night match against Sammy Giammalva postponed.

Young Steffi Graf of West Germany, the women's champion in the tennis exhibition at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, moved into the quarters when Kathy Rinaldi was forced to retire in the second set with a strained muscle in her left thigh.

The women's final in this unique tournament — the only non-Grand Slam event with a two-week format and identical 128-player draws in both men's and women's singles — is set for Saturday, with the men's title

decided on Sunday. Both will be televised nationally by ABC, with the winners pocketing \$112,500 each.

"It's beginning to turn into a dream," Leach said after his victory over Wilander a day after he upset No. 10 Jimmy Arias.

"The wind was terrible, but he got hurt more by it. I have a short ball toss. If it was a calmer day, obviously it would be a reverse score."

"At 5-1 in the second set, I was still going for it," Leach said. "He's dangerous. He's a Swede."

"That tells it all."

Wilander grabbed a 3-0 lead to begin the match before Leach reeled off three straight games. They traded service breaks in the ninth and 10th games, leveling the match at 5-5, before Leach, down 30-love, won the next four points to break Wilander's serve, then held his own serve to close out the set.

Leach dominated Wilander, who has won three Grand Slam tournaments, in the second set, ripping off the first four games, then holding serve in the sixth and eighth games to move into the next round.

"In the first set I had a chance for a break to 6-all, but he aceed me three times," said Wilander. "There's nothing you can do about that."

Beginning with the quarterfinals, the men's singles will be best-of-5 sets.

Also advancing into the men's quarterfinals before the rain began were No. 12 Vilas Gerulaitis and two other non-seeded players: Scott Davis and Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson. Gerulaitis stopped Tarik

Benhabiles of France 6-3, 7-5; Davis eliminated Marc Flur 6-4, 6-2, and Gunnarsson ousted Australian Brod Dyke 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

The 17 mph wind, gusting at times to 23 mph, affected all of the matches, but was most incident in the Jarryd-Smid match.

"It's tough," Smid said of the weather conditions. "The wind was very strong. I just put balls on the court. I did nothing special, just played steady."

"I put more balls in than he did. He missed a lot. If any ball went over the net, I figure your opponent can miss it."

"It was 5-4 and he was against the wind, and he served two double-faults," Smid said. "He's got a steady serve, but he was upset because of the wind."

Jarryd said the "conditions were the same for both. I tried to hit too many difficult shots."

Turnbull said the wind bothered her more than it did Temesvari in their match because of the difference in their style of play.

"I hit a slice more, and the wind can take that," the Australian said. "It just sits there. She hits topspin, and it drops."

"If it had been a cross-court wind, I don't mind. But it was a 'down' wind — at one end of the court you're with the wind and at the other end you hit into it."

Graf took the first set 6-1 and broke Rinaldi's service in the opening game of the second set when Rinaldi retired. Officials said she suffered a quad muscle strain in her left leg.

NHL All-stars face off tonight in Calgary

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Wayne Gretzky thinks the National Hockey League All-Star Game could turn into something of a rematch of the last two Stanley Cup finals.

Gretzky, the record-setting center of the Edmonton Oilers, will start for the Clarence Campbell Conference in tonight's sold-out game at the Olympic Saddledome. On his right will be Jari Kurri, his regular linemate with the Oilers. Detroit's John Osgoednik will be the starting left wing for Coach Glen Sather's team.

"After the first shift, I think Sats (Sather) will put Mike Krushelnyski (Gretzky's usual left wing in Edmonton this season) out with us," said Gretzky. "There's no big adjustment for us to play together."

If Sather plays that strategy, he will have an all-Oilers No. 1 line on the ice against the Prince of Wales Conference's top unit of right wing Mike Bossy, center Brent Sutter and left wing John Tonelli. That trio form the top line on the New York Islanders, who beat the Oilers in the 1983 finals and lost to them in 1984.

"That would be interesting and not

Hockey

surprising," said Tonelli. "Gretzky is the premier player and I've had the chance to play with him (at the Canada Cup, where the Sutter-Bossy-Tonelli unit was formed by Sather) and appreciate the things he does."

Bossy, who is appearing in his sixth All-Star Game — as is Gretzky — was named Wales' captain by Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders.

"You never get tired of these games," said Bossy, the only player ever to score 50 goals in seven consecutive seasons. "It's always an honor and it shows that you have the respect of your peers and the people who watch the game when they choose you."

Three of the players originally chosen for the game have been forced out due to injuries. Buffalo defenseman Bill Hajt, who has a shoulder injury, was replaced by fellow Sabre Mike Ramsey. Minnesota left wing Tony McKegney, who will miss the rest of the season with a serious shoulder separation, was

replaced by Steve Payne of the North Stars.

Philadelphia defenseman Mark Howe asked off because he still is bothered by a chest injury, though he has been playing for the Flyers. No replacement was immediately announced.

The last two All-Star Games, which rarely feature much hitting or checking, were wide-open, high-scoring affairs. The Campbells, led by Gretzky's four goals, won 9-3 in 1983 and the Wales emerged with a 7-6 victory last year.

"I think it will be like last year's game, a 7-6 or 6-5 game," Gretzky said. "There's not a lot of emphasis on defense."

Fifteen players — eight from the Wales and seven from the Campbell — are making their All-Star debuts.

including the first-team goaltenders for both squads. Buffalo's Tom Barasso and Edmonton's Andy Moor are All-Star rookies.

So are Campbell defenseman Al MacInnis and Paul Reinhart of the host Calgary Flames, forwards Krushelnyski, Thomas Gradin of Vancouver, Miro, Frycer of Toronto and Paul MacLean of Winnipeg. For the Wales, first time All-Stars include three NHL rookies: forwards Mario Lemieux of Pittsburgh and Kirk Muller of New Jersey — and defenseman Chris Chelios of Montreal. Also debuting as All-Stars are Washington's Scott Stevens (defense) and Bob Carpenter (center), New York Rangers right wing Anders Sutter, and the Islanders' Brent

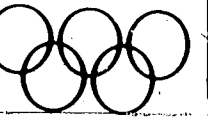
USOC refuses to cover Olympic housing costs

By KENNETH HEICH
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES Olympic President Peter V. Ueberroth and International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch expressed disappointment Monday at the U.S. Olympic Committee's veto of their proposal to use \$7 million in surplus Los Angeles Olympic funds to reimburse foreign Olympic committees for their housing costs at the 1984 Games.

Ueberroth, whose principal job is now commissioner of baseball but who continues to hold the title of LAOCQ president, said from his New York office:

"I'm just disappointed. I wanted each country to be able to say it was our guest at the Games. They helped us so much in our time of crisis (with the Soviet boycott) that to refund their payments to us would be the right thing to do... I still feel this is right. I feel it very strongly. But it's up to the LAOCQ and USOC boards. But Ueberroth did not come to Los Angeles Monday for an LAOCQ execu-



tive board meeting on the subject. But even before the meeting began, LAOCQ board chairman Paul Ziffren declared that the USOC veto had effectively killed the proposed cash reimbursements.

Samaranch, reached at his office in Lausanne, Switzerland, dismissed as unsatisfactory USOC's proposed alternative of a "friendship" program of exchanges and assistance for U.S. and foreign athletes.

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13. 2 Shepherds, female, black puppies.
14. Husky, female, grey.

Because Dogs are brought I every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check what dogs are being picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Dogs are not listed to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or dog you love. They would love to have a home.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

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

Real estate-Merchandise

030-067

030-Homes For Sale

ENERGY EFFICIENT
\$37 dollars per month for all the owners of this lovely home spend for heat and electric. The efficient heat pump and level, rock slab floor, keeps the great room snug on these cold days. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage, partial, assumable loan & partial owner financing for only \$57,000.

SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

EXCELLENT LOCATION
2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath on full basement, separate dining room. Lovely home in good condition. Solid brick home. \$35,000. On nice presidents street.

ESLINGER REALTY
734-8800 or 733-0478

FAMILY APPROVED HOMES
\$41,500-2 bdrm on extra lot. 1/2 acre. 2 1/2 baths. Fenced yard, dog run.

\$41,500-3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. 1/2 acre. 2 1/2 baths. Location, low down & assume 9% loan. B45. \$8500-2 bdrm brick home on Elm Street North. Spacious family room, fireplace, pretty fenced back yard. Estate sale, owners anxious. One year warranty provided.

\$88,000-2 1/2 bdrm, full finished basement, big family room, fireplace, finished back yard with trees covered patio/deck. Good location near shopping & schools. Call family room.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 733-8222

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Excellent home in choice suburban North East. Logan Utah near U.S. and Logan Valley. Call for details. 1/2 acre. Landscaped, sprinkler system, fenced yard, concrete & steel top floor, city services, curb & gutter, 2 story, 4 bdrm, large master bath, walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, large, sewing or guest room. Wide hallways, big kitchen, dining room, living room, car-dining room, living room, unfinished basement with full bath. Call for details. Call to grow! Call after 6:30 p.m. 801-733-0404 or 208-423-5237.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 1/2 bdrm, on Meadows Lane. At C. fireplace, family room, fenced yard. Assumable or financing. 1976, 354, 550. Call 733-8780.

HOUSE FOR SALE AT 184
Acre, Twin Falls, Call at 734-5550.

LEAVING TOWN ASAP
Large 5 bdrm, NW Twin Falls, 1/2 acre, assumed \$59,500. Deck, well, fruit trees, 1/2 acre. 734-3311.

LOCATED ON Warm Springs
In Ketchikan, Alaska. 2 bdrms, duplexes within easy driving distance of ski lifts. Call for details. 734-4411 or 734-3311.

LOCATION
Charm, and comfort are all here in this home. Hardwood parquet floor, entry, semi-open living, dining, and kitchen area with walled ceiling. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, raised wooden deck, beautiful private backyard. P.V. area. Priced right, \$61,000.

GREAT BUY
Clean, well maintained 3 bdrm, 1 bath home by Lincoln School. Part basement, covered parking, garage, carpet, \$30,000.

12 1/2 x 60 ft. Starcraft Mobile Home with appliances in Cameo Mobile Estates Park. Carpet, covered parking, storage shed, \$5500. Don't wait!

SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

Best NE Twin Location
Energy efficient, 5 bdrm, 3 bath home w/shop, RV parking, double garage, 1 1/2 acres, sun deck, fenced yard w/irrigation sprinklers & 1/2 acre. 734-5550.

BRICK HOME, 1425 S. Hobbs
Brick home, 1425 S. Hobbs, brick & barn buildings on 1/2 acre irrigated acres. 878-3961.

BY OWNER: Beautiful
Home on nearly 1 acre in Heyburn. Phone for appl. 878-3372.

BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm,
1 bath, double car garage, large back yard. Right price. Call for details. 1/2 acre. 189,000. 155,500. 734-5013.

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 2 story 4 bdrm,
fenced back yard, large shop, full trees, grapes, some remodeling, \$35,000 as is, price goes up the more you know. Call 734-5550.

NEW LISTING
This home has 4 bedrooms (2 in the basement) and 2 1/2 baths. In the basement. Also it has a good assumable loan at 9 1/2% interest. All this for only \$30,000. #52-65.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

QUIET LOCATION
This professionally decorated 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with cedar exterior sits on a low traffic street. Features a hot tub over master bath and a great wood heated shop for the handyman. \$72,800.

SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

RUSTIC CEDAR HOME
on the edge of town. Nicely landscaped yard with mature trees. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement and new patio and deck. Call for details. 734-5550.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SHARP Starter or retirement
home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 acre. Call for details. 734-5550.

3 BDRM Ranch Style North
Park Subdivision. Fireplace, wood floors, 2 1/2 baths. Call for details. 734-5550.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

URGENT! Must sell
at 314, 4th & 10th. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre. Call for details. 734-5550.

030-1 Out of Town

030-2 Buil-Fire Homes

030-3 Kimberly-Hansen

030-4 Jerome Homes

030-5 Real Est. Wanted

030-6 Acreage & Lots

030-7 Real Estate

030-8 Real Estate

030-9 Real Estate

030-10 Real Estate

030-11 Real Estate

030-12 Real Estate

030-13 Real Estate

030-14 Real Estate

030-15 Real Estate

030-16 Real Estate

030-17 Real Estate

030-18 Real Estate

030-19 Real Estate

030-20 Real Estate

030-21 Real Estate

030-22 Real Estate

030-23 Real Estate

030-24 Real Estate

030-25 Real Estate

030-26 Real Estate

030-27 Real Estate

030-28 Real Estate

030-29 Real Estate

030-30 Real Estate

030-31 Real Estate

030-32 Real Estate

037-Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER-150 cow dairy
with or without cows, low down assumable loan. Double 4 Herringbone barn with nice home. Call for details. 734-5550.

FOR SALE: AC. 100,000
Cwt Potato Center, 40x80 shop, domestic well. Call for details. 734-5550.

Major Life Co. Repros. 300
+ Irrigated acres. 100% financing. Call for details. 734-5550.

1643 Lakes North
1043 Lakes North

100 ACRES of good farm
land to rent near Grading. Western Farms Inc. 934-4738 or 824-4444.

034-Business Property

FOR SALE: Downtown T.F.
Retail or office use. 1000 sq ft building, 2nd Main N. 3100 sq ft, 900 sq ft det. living or office use. Call for details. 734-5550.

10 UNIT APT, 3 lofts, zoned
commercial C-2. Low interest loan, \$100,000. 734-5550.

044-Condominiums

045-Mobile Homes

JEROME, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
wood floors, tile, 1/2 acre. Call for details. 734-5550.

LIKE NEW 1983 Baywood
2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile, 1/2 acre. Call for details. 734-5550.

DRastically reduced to
\$275 on this cute 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, single garage. Call for details. 734-5550.

EXCELLENT Location near
downtown. 2 1/2 bdrm, tile, finished basement, gas heat. \$210. P.M.C. 733-6666.

FOR SALE or Rent in
1500 sq ft, 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, tile, 1/2 acre. Call for details. 734-5550.

IN JEROME, Nice 2 bdrm,
country home. Carpeted, electric heat, close to town. \$24,500. No pets. Call 734-5483.

IN KIMBERLY-Like new 3
bdrm, 4 1/2 bath includes water, tile, 1/2 acre. \$250,000. Call 733-4922.

LARGE 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath,
tile, electric, oil garage, clean, 1/2 acre. Call for details. 734-5550.

NICE 2 bdrm home, large
kitchen, fenced yard, garage, 418 Diamond. \$250 + 1/2 acre. Call for details. 734-5550.

NICE 3 bdrm older home,
carport, tile, 1/2 acre. \$130,000. Call for details. 733-8857.

ONE BDRM with stove &
refrigerator. No dogs, \$175. Call for details. 734-5550.

ONE BDRM, Elec. heat, 110
voltage, \$60 + deposit. Call for details. 734-5550.

SMALL 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
stove & ref, \$150. \$180. 3rd Ave. W. Call 734-1708 or 734-5183.

SMALL, modern 2 bdrm
home in country. Good deal for working or retired couple. Call for details. 734-5550.

Small commercial 1 bdrm
home, 50 1/2 sq ft. East T. 1150. 734-5575.

STATELY 2 BDRM, 40 7th
N. 19th, 1925. Call 733-3914 or 734-2523 after 6pm.

VERY SHARP 3 bdrm, large
kitchen, large garden spot, close to MorningSide School. \$275 + deposit. Call 734-5550 or 734-5550.

WARM, comfortable
carpeted, 1 bdrm mobile home, most utilities, no pets. Call 733-6224.

WENDELL Location, 1 bdrm,
master bath, walk-in closets, 2 full baths, dining room, cathedral ceiling, 1 family room. \$38,947.

12x60 TRAILER for rent.
Call 734-5550.

NICE COUNTRY 3 bdrm, 2
bath, all appliances, carpets, drapes, water & sewer paid, \$275 per month. 324-7504 after 4:00 p.m.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm
home. Foyer, utility room, large lot, irrigated water, garden spot. \$250 + deposit. 734-1925 or 734-5063.

ALMOST NEW 14x70 Mobile
Home 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Well insulated. Kimberly. Lino. \$2800. month. P.M.C. 733-6666.

AVAILABLE NOW! 3 bdrm,
1 1/2 bath, 1275 a month. Call 734-0785.

2 BDRM, large yard, close
to shopping. \$285 + \$150 dep. 734-5789.

2 BDRM, gas heat, W/D
hookup, carpeted, 1100 + \$100 dep. 418 Ave. E. 732-4002, for appl.

2 BDRM, W/D. Fenced
back yard, clean, close to shopping, tile, electric, refrigerator, \$275 + \$100 deposit. Call 733-0091.

2 bedroom home stove &
refrigerator, tile, 1/2 acre, neighborhood all utilities furnished. Avail 2/11 3:45. 734-5550.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bdr,
refrig, stove, carpet, main floor, 1/2 acre. Call for details. 734-5550.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bdr,
refrig, stove, carpet, main floor, 1/2 acre. Call for details. 734-5550.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bdr,
refrig, stove, carpet, main floor, 1/2 acre. Call for details. 734-5550.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bdr,
refrig, stove, carpet, main floor, 1/2 acre. Call for details. 734-5550.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bdr,
refrig, stove, carpet, main floor, 1/2 acre. Call for details. 734-5550.

051-Unim. Houses

BEAUTIFUL 3, BDRM, Nice
area, fireplace, family room, 2 bath, tile floor, \$400. month. \$100 dep. 734-5550.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm, 2 bath,
living rm, family rm, fireplace, dol. garage, 2 1/2 acres, open curtains. NE Twin Falls location. \$450 + deposit. Call for details. 734-5550.

CLEAN 4 bdrm with finished
basement, carpet, fenced yard, replace, \$330. P.M.C. 733-6666.

CLEAN, cozy 2 bdrm,
garage, \$225. rent or sale. Call for details. 733-8978.

CLEAN 3 bdrm, 1 bath,
Stove, refrig. Full finished bsm. Fenced yard. No dogs. \$220. Call for details. 734-5550.

COME IN FROM THE COLD!
Look at our 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with wood floors, sprinklers, 2 car garage and all appliances. You feel like a king! \$225 per month plus deposit. Just call us!

AURORA
REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
2538 Kimberley Road
Twin Falls, ID
734-7070

Ask for Jean
COMFORTABLE 3 bdrm with carpet, convenient location. \$250. P.M.C. 733-6666.

Call 733-6666
fenced yard, garage, W/D hookup, new furnace, \$285. Call for details. 734-5550.

Cute 4 bdrm home with
single garage, for bargain price of \$225. Mayor & Associates. 734-7935.

5 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace,
tile, 1/2 acre. \$350 per month. Call Joan at 734-5550.

5 BDRM, fireplace, tile
basement, oil heat, fenced yard, 1/2 acre. \$250 per month. Call Joan at 734-5550.

5 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2
acre, tile, 1/2 acre. \$250 per month. Call Joan at 734-5550.

5 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2
acre, tile, 1/2 acre. \$250 per month. Call Joan at 734-5550.

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5 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2
acre, tile, 1/2 acre. \$250 per month. Call Joan at 734-5550.

051-Unim. Houses

3 BDRM HOUSE, \$240 per
month + deposit, no pets. Call 734-5511 or 733-2111.

3 BDRM, bath, utility room,
carpeting

146-4 Wheel Drives

1974 JEEP Wagoneer. Excellent running condition, \$1800. Call 734-0317.
 1978 FORD V-6 ton short-wheel Base Pickup, 54,000 miles. \$4700. Call 734-4370.
 1975 FORD BRONCO. Good condition, 4 speed, PS, PB, 65,000 miles. Call days only, 734-4147.
 1979 FORD 4 Wheel Drive, excellent shape. Call 423-4553.
 1979 SUBARU Sw 4x4. Good shape. Priced to sell. \$1995. Call 734-0420 or 734-1965 evenings.
 1980 SCOUT II 4x4. 4 spd. loaded super mileage, 4 cyl., & plenty of power. Low miles. Sold with warranty. Will take trade. 734-0420 or 734-1965, evns.
 1981 DATSUN KING CAB 4x4 w/tilt. 5 spd. good cond., 49,000 miles. \$2500. 886-2121.
 1981 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 4x4. 4 spd., V-8, loaded, perfect shape. Good mileage. Sold with warranty. Will take trade. 734-0420 or 734-1965, evns.
 1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer. Must sell to settle estate. Low miles. 487-3567 after 8.

162-Autos-Fords

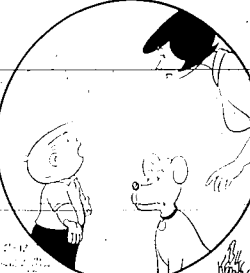
1967 FORD MUSTANG. Rebuilt engine, new tires, new upholstery. Body in good shape. \$3000. or best offer. Call 678-1609, before 10 and after 5:30.
 1970 Thunderbird. 429 CID engine. Every avail. option. New tires & battery. 72,000 miles original. Immaculate. \$2000 firm. 324-5584.
 1972 PINTO 40 MPG., 4 spd., very clean, 1995. 734-8992 or 423-5670 after 5.
 1973 RANCHERO. Good eng. New tires & battery. runs great. \$995. 734-8928 days.
 1978 Ford Granada. 4 cyl. Tilt wheel, cruise, 302 V-8 power windows, AC, looks real nice, runs great, radio, transmission, custom wheels. \$2000 negotiable. Call days 734-1187 ask for Dal or evenings 324-5187.

162-Autos-Ford

1984 THUNDERBIRD. Air, power window, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo. Good days for \$7900. Call 678-9123, days or 876-7649, evns.
 1986-Mercury & Lincoln
 1983 MERCURY Grand Marquis. All options, 4 door. Best the trade in offer & it's yours. 734-3329 or 734-1929.
 1986-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutler. 4 door, V-6, AT, AC, take over payments of \$196 per month. Must have good credit rating. Call 678-9588.
 1971 LE MANS SPORT. 400 engine, mag wheels. \$400. Call 530-6700.
 1973-Autos-Pontiac
 1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, \$600. 324-5392.
 1975-Auto Dealers

162-Autos-Ford

1986-Mercury & Lincoln
 TRADE 1981 Comet 4 door for Pre-49 car or pickup. Call 386-2588 11am to 2pm.
 WANTED: Lincoln Town Car, '83 or '84. Reasonable miles. Private party. 734-2283.
 1975 BOBCAT. 289 4 barrel sun roof, new radials. \$600. Call 324-5894.
 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS. Tilt wheel, cruise, 302 V-8, power windows, AC, looks real nice, runs great, radio, transmission, custom wheels. \$2000 negotiable. Call days 734-1187 ask for Dal or evenings 324-5187.
 1978 TOWN CAR. Light blue, blue leather interior, loaded! \$3995. 324-8333.



"You corrected my English so much I forgot what I was going to say!"



NO DOWN PAYMENT LEASE THAT MEANS NO CASH REQUIRED TO DRIVE AWAY IN YOUR NEW VOLKSWAGEN

EXAMPLE: You May Lease A New **1985 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF**

FOR ONLY **\$150⁹⁴** per month plus sales tax

2 door 5 speed, tinted glass, radial tires, AM/FM stereo, split rear seat, rear wiper and much more. 48 month lease. O.A.C. Stock #84-156.

WE TAKE TRADES ON LEASES

CHRIS JORDAN
 Volkswagen
 Porsche/Audi
 "We Aim To Please"
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls • 733-2954

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD

WE'VE GOT IT

8.8%

Factory Sponsored Annual Percentage Rate

1985 FORD RANGER
 AMERICA'S TRUCK • BUILT FORD TOUGH

5 Speed Automatic

4 Cylinder 4X2 4X4 6 Cylinder

Rainbow of colors

FORD TRUCKS ARE #1

ROY RAYMOND

"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho - (208) 733-5110

THEISEN MOTORS LOCAL TRADE-INS

Magic Valley.

All of our used cars are locally owned trade-ins, no auction cars. We invite you to call the previous owners to check condition of car inside and out, speedometer reading, type of oil and ask any questions you may have about the car. In any event, WE URGE YOU to do this before you buy any used car. At Theisen Motors, we'll be here tomorrow to back up what we say today.

Dan Messer, Used Car Manager

<p>1972 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DOOR</p> <p>All white, all the luxury options, extra sharp.</p> <p>CUT \$595 \$800</p>	<p>1970 FORD LTD 4 DOOR</p> <p>Regular gas V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission.</p> <p>CUT \$308 \$388</p>
<p>1965 VOLKSWAGEN BUG</p> <p>Excellent transportation car. Lots of economy, fun to drive.</p> <p>CUT \$395 \$900</p>	<p>1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR</p> <p>Local 1 owner, exceptionally low miles, fully equipped.</p> <p>CUT \$807 \$2988</p>
<p>1971 FORD LTD</p> <p>Excellent transportation car.</p> <p>CUT \$395 \$300</p>	<p>1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</p> <p>4 door, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.</p> <p>CUT \$395 \$700</p>
<p>1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE</p> <p>Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, slat-type wheels and our</p> <p>CUT \$495 \$900</p>	<p>1981 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR</p> <p>Local 1 owner, fully equipped, air conditioning.</p> <p>CUT \$1018 \$3977</p>
<p>1976 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR</p> <p>Dark red metallic, leather interior, tilt steering, cruise control.</p> <p>CUT \$511 \$977</p>	<p>1981 FORD LTD WAGON</p> <p>Dark red metallic, jogging rack, air conditioning, automatic.</p> <p>CUT \$518 \$4477</p>
<p>1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR</p> <p>Dark blue metallic, deluxe interior, air conditioning.</p> <p>CUT \$518 \$1077</p>	<p>1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR</p> <p>Extremely low miles, extra clean inside and out, air conditioning.</p> <p>CUT \$518 \$4477</p>
<p>1975 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR</p> <p>Local one owner, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.</p> <p>CUT \$407 \$1288</p>	<p>1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUG</p> <p>Good transportation, good gas mileage.</p> <p>CUT \$400 \$500</p>
<p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR</p> <p>V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.</p> <p>CUT \$508 \$1788</p>	<p>1983 HONDA ACCORD LX 3 DOOR</p> <p>Blue metallic, front wheel drive, rear defroster, floor transmission.</p> <p>CUT \$707 \$5688</p>

Thank You Magic Valley

Our Grand Opening Was Such A Success We Have Extended These Savings Through This Week.

<p>CAVALIER — America's #1 Seller</p> <p>1985 4 Door Station Wagon</p> <p>With automatic transmission, sport mirrors, tilt wheel, power steering, AM/FM and much more. No. 5-31.</p> <p>Was \$9215. \$8690</p>	<p>CELEBRITY — America's #1 Mid-size</p> <p>1985 4 Door Sedan</p> <p>With air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio and much more. No. 5-36.</p> <p>Was \$10,946. \$9890</p>
<p>CAPRICE — Best Selling Full-Size</p> <p>1985 4 Door Station Wagon</p> <p>Loaded with extras.</p> <p>Residual \$2400, plus Tax & security deposit. 48 month closed end lease.</p> <p>Only \$276⁴⁹ per month</p>	<p>No. 1 Pickup in Magic Valley*</p> <p>1985 1/2 Ton Pickup</p> <p>With power brakes, V-6 engine, heavy nylon interior, 4 speed transmission, power steering, spares and much more. No. 5-41.</p> <p>Was \$10,148. \$8900</p>

HURRY! This Definitely Ends Feb. 16th

*R.L. Polk, Sept. 1984

Randy Hansen

CHEVROLET 733-3033

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, share price, and percentage change. Includes sub-sections for New York (AP) and other regional funds.

Closing commodity prices

Table of commodity prices for various items like soybeans, wheat, corn, and oil. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations from NASD, listing various stocks and their prices.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain prices for different types of wheat and grain, including prices per bushel.

Valentines Ball advertisement for Wendell, Idaho, featuring a decorative border and details about the event on Feb. 15th.

Firestone advertisement for 'BUSINESS-A-FAIR' seminars, highlighting 'The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified' and listing seminar topics.

GM-Toyota Nova to central states advertisement, detailing the joint venture between GM and Toyota to produce the Nova in Fremont, Calif.

Advertisement for 'BUSINESS-A-FAIR' seminars, listing 11 seminars on topics like stress management, computer accounting, and retirement plans.

Registration form for the seminars, including fields for name, address, company, and a pre-registration fee of \$40.00.

Markets

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange. Includes sub-tables for Sugar (cents per lb) and Sugar-World (cents per lb).

Commodities

Table with columns: Open High Low Settle Chg. Includes sub-tables for POTATOES (cents per 50 lbs) and CRUDE OIL (dollars per barrel).

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Includes sub-tables for CATTLE (cents per lb) and FEEDER CATTLE (cents per lb).

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Western grain

Table with columns: POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau (Western grain report Monday). Lists various grain types and their prices.

Denver beans

Table with columns: DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady. Prices for various bean grades.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures prices were higher and corn and soybean were lower in high trading.

Table with columns: HEATING OIL (cents per gallon) and LEADED GASOLINE (cents per gallon).

Table with columns: HOGS (cents per lb) and PORK BELLIES (cents per lb).

Table with columns: Most active. Lists various commodities and their prices.

Table with columns: Potatoes. Lists various potato grades and their prices.

Table with columns: Livestock. Lists various livestock types and their prices.

Phillips takeover onto fresh course

By PATRICK BOYLE The Los Angeles Times

New York financier Carl Icahn changed course this past Friday in his threat to take over Phillips Petroleum Co., offering \$57 a share for enough of the company's stock to give him a 30 percent interest in the oil producer.

merger lawyers on Wall Street. Fighting for Phillips are First Boston Corp. and Morgan Stanley & Co., along with the law firm of Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz.

Icahn called his offer an "antidote" for the "poison pill" defense tactic announced by Phillips the day before, and his bid created even more uncertainty about the recapitalization plan that Phillips stockholders will be asked to approve Feb. 22 when they gather at company headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla.

At stake is the nation's 10th largest oil company that, if sold at the closing price of its stock Friday, would fetch \$7.8 billion.

Icahn, who already owns a 4.85 percent stake in Phillips, declined to comment on why he wants to buy only another 25 percent of the company's stock rather than carry out his threat to buy it all. But sources close to Icahn said that he intends to trade each of his shares for a \$62 debt security under the new provisions of Phillips recapitalization plan, a maneuver that could yield him a profit of nearly \$300 million if his tender offer is successful.

To ward off Pickens, Phillips came up with a plan to buy back 38 percent of its outstanding stock by issuing new debt in a package deal the company valued at \$55 a share, the amount that Pickens would be paid. The plan appeared headed for approval until this past Tuesday, when Icahn said that he would launch a \$55 a share tender offer for the company unless Phillips management sweetened the recapitalization plan.

So late Wednesday night, Phillips directors did just that, declaring a dividend of \$3.32 a share to be paid in the form of a new issue of preferred stock after the recapitalization plan is approved.

In an effort to ward off further unfriendly takeover efforts, the directors also agreed to issue a warrant entitling stockholders to exchange each of their shares for a \$62, one-year debt security, to take effect if a single stockholder accumulated at least 30 percent of Phillips shares. The warrants would be canceled if the recapitalization plan is approved. Although the company did not explicitly say so at the time, Phillips sources said the warrants would only be valid for stockholders with less than 30 percent of the company's stock.

Drive-in gift shops boon to man in hurry

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Flowers or candy, or simply a card, it's all love in a hurry at Affordable Love, the drive-through shop that caters to the more caring of the commuting crowd. "It's great. I like not having to get out of the car. You can just pull in and out," said Jere P. Smith, 27, as he picked out a bouquet for a girlfriend. "I don't shop that much," said Jack Rhode, 42, who paid \$2 for a red rose for his wife. "It's convenient. It seems like a pretty good idea."

Owner Dick Finley patented the idea of drive-through florist and gift shops and opened two Affordable Love stores after realizing that lots of people enjoy taking gifts home but, like him, dread going to buy them. "Gift giving is always very difficult," said Finley, 38, who is also a sales executive for a Pittsburgh metals company. "Confident of a market, he went into business in October, building two cedar-hatched, windowed kiosks beside busy thoroughfares. Business has proved him right: He's had 3,000 customers, and 80 percent have been men. Finley hopes to attract more women by offering such unusual items as boules tires. But store employees say women shoppers more frequently want to browse -- a difficult proposition for a driver. With both stores busily preparing for Valentine's Day, Finley plans to build more local outlets before franchising nationwide. Cheerful clerks help customers make up their minds and sometimes find themselves playing Dear Abby. Most customers settle for mixed bouquets, but roses and chocolates are close runners-up. The stores also sell stuffed animals, cologne and gift wrapping. "It's very popular with the guys who forget the anniversary or the birthday," said Peggy Evans, who manages one of the stores, in suburban Bellevue. "They all have their little stories for what it's for." Ms. Evans said, "It's like giving advice to the lover. "Will my girlfriend talk to me if I give her a half-dozen roses instead of a dozen roses? Sometimes you just listen and smile a lot." Finley "considers himself pretty much a traditionalist -- a roses-and-candy man -- when it comes to choosing presents for his wife, Carol. Being in the gift-giving business hasn't exactly helped, either. "It makes it kind of hard when she knows I get it too," he said.

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Advertisement for H&R BLOCK featuring a photo of Patricia Leser and text about tax refunds. Includes contact information for Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, and Hailey.

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Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday—New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume. Includes AMF, AMR, ASA, AXP, BAC, etc.

Listings lost

An interruption in wire service transmissions resulted in loss of Monday's New York Stock Exchange listings.

The editors of the Times-News regret the inconvenience to readers of the newspaper's market page.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume. Includes CDP, COL, COM, CON, etc.

Amex stocks

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume. Includes AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday—National Index for American Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Index, Price, Change, Volume. Includes DJIA, S&P 500, etc.

Feeder eliminates antibiotics

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)—The world's largest commercial cattle feeder says it has stopped feeding antibiotics to its herds out of concern for "the purity of our food."

largest commodity brokerage firms, said the company was banning the antibiotics pending further investigation because "the purity of our food supply must be beyond question."

tion, said the organization planned to wait until a Food and Drug Administration hearing and additional studies before making any decisions on the issue.

Mixed yields on T-bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yields on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auctions. Rates on three-month bills went up for the third straight week, while six-month bills posted a small decline.

The rates on three-month bills were the highest since 8.38 percent last Dec. 10. The six-month rate was the lowest since 7.97 percent on Jan. 28.

Newsprint unit sale slated

The Los Angeles Times The sale of the division would include a long-term contract for Boise Cascade to supply newsprint to Times Mirror's newspapers, the companies said.

The sale of the division would include a long-term contract for Boise Cascade to supply newsprint to Times Mirror's newspapers, the companies said.

Sprint plans rate increase

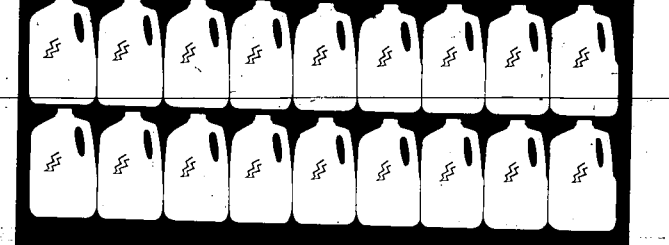
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—GTE Sprint Communications Corp. announced Monday it intends to raise its long-distance telephone rates an average of 2 percent starting March 1.

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Advertisement for Lions Club Eyesight Fund, including contact information and details about the fund.

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Advertisement for Intermountain Gas, offering a 10% gas rate reduction and a \$100 cash rebate.

Advertisement for Love & Kisses Valentine Message, featuring a heart and a kiss.

Advertisement for Classified Ads Work for You! Just Ask... Jeffrey Sherbierne of Twin Falls.

Advertisement for Hagerman Valley Lions Club, providing contact information.

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Features



John Yereb, center, and brother Dan, right, keep their vigil on banks of the river

Brothers keep vigil at river for recovery of mother's body

By KURT J. REPANSHKE
The Associated Press

FAIRMONT, W. Va. — Two sons of a woman who leaped from a bridge into the ice-covered Monongahela River have set up a vigil on the riverbank and said Thursday they will remain there until divers find her body.

"My brother and I decided that we have no right to sleep in our warm beds while our mother lies on the bottom of the river," said John Yereb, as he and his brother Dan waited for action on their demand that divers be sent into the river to search.

Officials say they've delayed their search for the woman's body because freezing temperatures have made rescue efforts too dangerous.

"Their line is they don't want to risk a life for one that's already been lost. That's a comfortable cop-out for them," the 31-year-old Yereb said, staring at the river.

Laura Yereb plunged between 80 and 100 feet from the Third Street Bridge into the river Saturday night. Just 5 1/2 hours after she was released from a hospital where she had been treated for depression.

Two Fairmont firefighters in a rubber raft worked their way out to the hole in the ice where the woman hit, but failed to find her body. The search was called off because of darkness and harsh weather and hasn't been resumed because of the ice cover.

John Yereb returned home Sunday from his job at Andrews Air Force Base in Alexandria, Va., to await the retrieval of his mother's body only to learn that nothing was being done.

On Wednesday he and his brother erected a plastic lean-to along the river's east bank, vowing to stay there until officials make another attempt to find his mother's body.

"We're just sitting here until they take our mother from the river so we can put her to rest. No one deserves to lie down there, not a wino from under the bridge, and not our mother," Yereb said.

The brothers say they don't want anyone else to die trying to find their mother. What they do want is for the authorities to use a barge to break up the ice and send divers into the frigid waters.

"If that doesn't work, at least we'd know that we tried," Yereb said. State police have decided against

sending divers into the river because of the ice. Sgt. P.J. Ferguson said the water's temperature doesn't matter because of the thermal wet suits the divers use. Land temperatures Thursday were in the teens.

"You can't dive unless you want to take a chance on losing your divers," he said. "They've got to come out the same hole they go in."

The river bottom is a debris-strewn bed in which divers can become entangled, Ferguson added.

Fairmont Fire Chief David Wimer said waiting several days for the ice to break up probably wouldn't hinder the search.

"The chances that she is in that area are probably good. The current is swift directly under the ice, but she probably hit the ice 50 to 70 mph in a vertical position and probably went directly to the bottom," he said.

Yereb has called Gov. Arch Moore and Rep. Alan Mollohan to have the

search renewed, but so far nothing has been done. The family has even considered hiring a tugboat to push a barge through the river to break up the ice so divers could enter the water, he said.

"I don't know how much that would cost, or where we'd get the money for that," Yereb said.

The brothers, who've used a kerosene heater to stay warm when not huddled beneath blankets in their truck, don't know what prompted their mother to jump.

"She admitted herself because she wanted to get help," he said, noting she had spent last week in the West Virginia University Medical Center.

On Saturday doctors, who prescribed anti-depressant medication for the woman, released her at 11:30 a.m. and about 5 p.m. she jumped, he said.

"I talked to her doctors and they said she had them completely fooled," said Yereb.

One good turn brings another

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Betty Grovenberry remembers the adage: "One good turn deserves another."

She was going through her mail when she found a \$76 check issued to a man named Walter Galdi. She looked his name up in the phone book and called.

"He was so happy. It was insurance money for medication he had been waiting for since December," Mrs. Grovenberry, 56, said.

Sadly, the finder turned into a loser shortly later. Mrs. Grovenberry had just sent the check off to its owner when her husband Ralph returned home with bad news.

Grovenberry, 55, had lost his \$483 paycheck from Payne Electric Co. while walking downtown earlier. He retraced his steps, but the check was not to be found.

But early the next day a Payne Electric secretary received a call from a man who had found the check and wanted to return it.

"If kind of renews your faith a little bit," Mrs. Grovenberry said.

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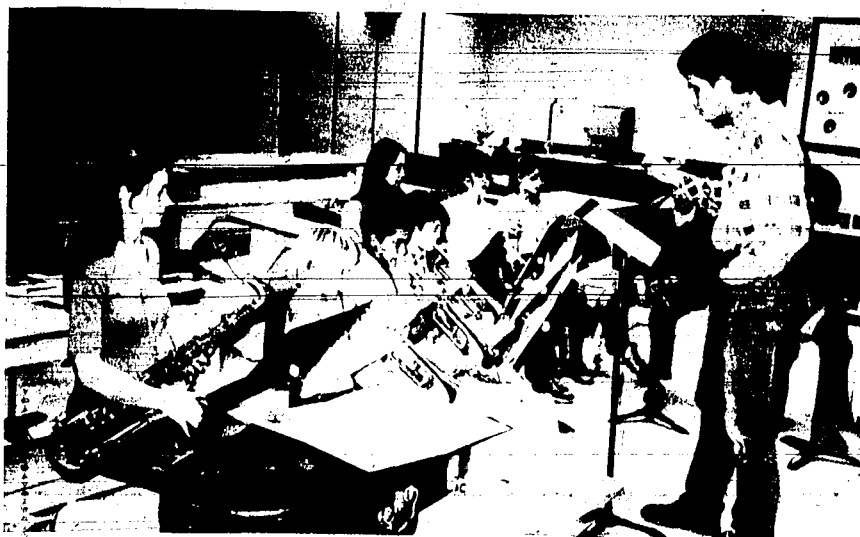
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Jon Skeels, a forest fire prevention specialist, leads community members who meet weekly to create a small-town band

Music among the backwoods

Community band brings tuneful sounds to small logging town

By JEFF BARNARD
The Associated Press

PROSPECT, Ore. — Jon Skeels called for quiet among the children and adults chatting and blowing on trumpets, trombones and saxophones in the Prospect school cafeteria.

"I've rounded up some more folks," he told the 13 members of Prospect's town band who stowed up at the weekly practice session. "There's a woman who plays trombone, who is new in town, and her husband plays baritone. I think they're interested. We are still in need of someone to play drums. But I'm working on it. Does anyone know somebody who would like to play bells?"

A tiny logging community high in the Cascade Range near Crater Lake, Prospect hasn't had a music program in its schools since 1980, when the recession wiped out money for anything that wasn't absolutely necessary.

But it has a town band, where Mama plays tenor saxophone, Daddy plays trombone and one of their little children plays trumpet.

The band was formed a couple of years ago, when a man named Ron House came to town. His wife had taken a job teaching first grade. Having directed school bands in the past, House offered to teach anyone who wanted to play an instrument.

"Ron House was like 'The Music Man,'" recalled Lor Reid, who got started on the tenor saxophone by taking lessons from House. "He showed us how to blow it and we went on."

Her husband, Dave Reid, is the head of maintenance for the schools and plays trombone. Her son Maurice, 12, plays trumpet.

"There aren't enough kids who play to have a band with just kids, so it's turned into a community thing," with as many adults as children playing, said her husband.

The band doesn't even have a name.

"It's the only one," Reid said. "You can't confuse it with anything."

Shortly after the band playing in the school Christmas program, House moved down the Rogue River to Shady Cove, where he is giving flying lessons, said Mrs. Reid.

"You can't blame him," she said. "It wasn't a means of employment."

Employment is something that's hard to come by in Prospect. Once called Deskins, after the first postmaster, the town's name was changed to Prospect in 1889 because local settlers were optimistic about the community's future.

"They used to have 15 mills here, but there's nothing now," said Reid. Now most of the 1,000 or so folks in Prospect work for the U.S. Forest Service, the schools or logging on hills. Skeels took over directing the band when House left.

A former high school drum major and clarinet player from Santa Clara, Calif., he now works for the U.S. Forest Service as a forest fire prevention specialist down the hill in Medford and lives at the Prospect Ranger Station, where his wife is a forester.

"I can play and I can direct, but I never directed a band with so many beginners," said Skeels. "We're at about a third grade level. Two of the girls who showed up tonight don't even have instruments, but they want to play."

What they lack in technique, they make up for with enthusiasm.

"This boy here," Skeels said, pointing to 9-year-old Justin Wilson, "just started playing a week ago and already knows all the notes."

Skeels is eager to get the band playing well enough so he doesn't have to stand in front and keep the beat and can sit down and play his clarinet.

"When I directed a band, I had a baton," he said. "I'm talking 12 ranks on a football field, and half of them couldn't see me and didn't care."

Hans Krahl is an unemployed elec-

tronics technician who moved to town recently to spend some time with his mother. He joined the band to meet people.

"I quit drinking and around here about the only social life is to drink," he said. "I used to play about 30 years ago. Dave had an extra trombone, so I said, 'Let me borrow it.'"

"It's just the idea of getting to play," said Mrs. Reid. "Once a person gets past school age, you've lost your chance, about. It's fun to get out.

It's cheerful. It takes away the tediousness of being a housewife with four kids."

With the sounds of community volleyball coming through the door, Skeels called for everyone's attention.

"Let's get out 'The Theme From M-A-S-H' and play it all the way through, crash, burn or fail," he said. "I'm trying to see how this fits together. It's kind of hard when you don't have one of everything."

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Zoo's koalas going on tour

By ALAN L. ADLER
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Zoo, once the only U.S. institution to have the cuddly looking Australian koala bears, now has such a large colony of them that it plans to send some of the animals on a two-year tour to zoos around the nation.

Koalas are far from prolific, but two or three times a year, a baby completes gestation, climbs from its mother's womb into her pouch to grow for six months before peering the outside world for good. Twenty-one koalas are currently at the zoo and the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

"This colony is really thriving," zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett said. "It shows they aren't the precious commodity they once were."

Zoo officials loaned a koala to the Denver Zoo for a month two years ago, and sent one each to the Cincinnati and San Antonio zoos for a month last year.

Rising attendance at all three institutions to see the marsupials, featured in ads for the Australian airline Qantas, brought more requests for loans, so zoo officials decided to begin an official program.

The first stop for the koalas will be at the Memphis Zoological Garden & Aquarium, expected in May 1. St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and New Orleans also will have the furry visitors this year.

In 1986, Miami, the New York City, Topeka, Kan., Indianapolis, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Seattle will each get a visiting koala.

Charles Bieler, executive director of the San Diego Zoo, decided the koalas — which are not an endangered species — could help some other animals who are threatened.

Bieler, the immediate past president of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, decided the koala loans could bring in not-so-voluntary contributions for the association's Species Survival Plans. The programs use the money raised to manage captive reproduction of endangered animals on a national basis, he said.

"It's like this," Bieler explained. "New York, you want a koala from San Diego OK, you can have it. But it's going to cost you \$7,500."

That price varies depending on



Two of the San Diego Zoo's koala bears, one with a baby, change positions in a tree

the size of the zoo. But San Diego ships freshly grown eucalyptus leaves — the koala's dietary staple — each two days. A month's food is \$1,000. And the host zoo must pay the salary, food and lodging of the attending keeper.

"Even if they get only 25,000 extra people (because of the koalas) it will pay for itself," Bieler said. "We just hope no one comes up with a

substitute for eucalyptus before we get the funds."

Donations from member zoos provided an initial \$150,000 for the Species Survival Plans, but Bieler said for the program to be successful, it will need a permanent endowment of about \$1 million.

"We will generate \$25,000 to \$40,000 from the koala exchange alone," Bieler said. "I hope it

creates an incentive for other zoos to be creative and try this."

The Los Angeles Zoo started its own colony of koalas in 1983 with animals from Australia, and Bieler said that in the next few years, he hopes to see other zoos start koala colonies of their own. But because of the feeding requirements, those new homes probably will be only in climates that can grow eucalyptus.

Murderer goes free

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — A man who spent nearly seven years on Death Row for the murder of a convenience-store guard will go free because evidence needed for a court-ordered retrial has been lost, the prosecutor says.

U.S. District Judge Richard Freeman In August overturned Howard Jones' conviction in the 1977 murder and armed robbery of Frank Shelton, a guard who was carrying \$4,500 belonging to a convenience store chain.

Freeman ordered a new trial, but "that case could not be tried again," said District Attorney Bob Wilson.

"Nobody can tell us where the evidence is," Wilson said. "The evidence that is in our box labeled 'Howard Jones' is not the evidence from the trial, but just various types of evidence that was not used."

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Cloud seeder tries to bring snow to Sun Valley

By CHRIS VOLK
Wood River Journal

HAILLEY (AP) — While storm clouds swirl over the Wood River Valley, Norm Ostrander often waits for the weather to get really bad — or good, depending on whether you like snow.

Ostrander, 37, regularly guides a turbocharged, twin-engine Piper Aztec into the guts of storms, with a rack to silver iodide flares slung on the plane's underbelly.

"You're always taught as a pilot to avoid bad weather," Ostrander says. "But I'm always sitting around waiting for it."

Ostrander is a cloud seeder. After gathering a sheaf of atmospheric data and placing a pocket calculator at the ready, he generally flies for heavy storm clouds about 15 or 20 miles west of Bald Mountain.

The flares carried by the Sun Valley Co. contractor are ignited, released from the rack and burn for about 3,000 feet.

"The best clouds are at least 4,000 feet thick," Ostrander says. "And the best temperature is about -15 centigrade."

Ostrander flies at an altitude of at least 14,000 feet and usually is blinded by murk during most of his seeding flights. He "sees" through the dials on his plane's instrument panel.

Vertigo, a dizzying feeling of falling and disorientation, can overwhelm pilots in dense clouds.

"You get vertigo all the time," Ostrander says. "You basically learn to ignore it, and keep looking at the instruments."

Much of the work of his company, Colorado International Corp., has involved hail suppression and other "precipitation enhancements," such

as rainmaking, he said.

Ostrander, who has seeded clouds for five years, strives to enhance a target area of about 10 square miles around Bald Mountain, where Sun

Valley Co. operates its renowned ski resort.

Deciding where to release flares often involves working through a number of mathematical formulas.

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