

Facts on bond promoted - B1

Chainsaw sculpture - B3

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Haydon gets world's thru artificial heart

Doctors hope retired automaker will be first to make full recovery

By PAUL RAEBURN
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Surgeons working with record speed gave Murray P. Haydon the world's third permanent artificial heart Sunday and expressed hope the 58-year-old retired autoworker will become the first recipient to make a full recovery.

"The heart is working perfectly...his vital signs are stable and everything appears to be in great shape," said George Atkins, spokesman for Humana Heart Institute International.

"He is not in danger" because there is no sign of internal bleeding or other complication, Atkins said. But he added, "You can't say he's out of danger" as long as he is in critical condition.

At 9 p.m., 9½ hours after the operation finished, Atkins reported that Haydon's vital signs were stable and that doctors were beginning to remove the respirator helping him breathe.

"He is awake and aware and has moved all of his limbs," Atkins said. Haydon regained consciousness around 6 p.m., said Robert Irvine, a Humana spokesman.

Institute chairman Dr. Allan M. Lansing said Haydon, whose heart was diseased and swollen, came through surgery with no significant bleeding and required no blood transfusions. "His color is very excellent," Lansing said. "It was a very successful morning."

He said there was less a feeling of "controlled excitement" in the operating room than during the last operation, when the William Schroeder received his heart Nov. 25.

"This was a much more routine operation," he said. "When it was all over, everybody said, 'Man, that went well.'"

Surgery began at 7:47 a.m. EST and was completed by 11:30, when Haydon was taken from the operating room to intensive care, Atkins said. Doctors had predicted the operation would last five hours.

The first artificial heart implant, in Barney Clark on Dec. 2, 1962, took 7½ hours. Schroeder was in surgery for 6½ hours.

Dr. William C. DeVries and his assistants listened to classical lute music as they sewed in the plastic "cuffs" that link the artificial heart to the upper chambers of Haydon's heart, the only portions that were not removed.

DeVries, the only surgeon approved by the government to perform the implants, said later, "It went perfect — couldn't have gone better. It's almost like we planned it that way."

Haydon's wife, Juanita, visited him while he was still under anesthesia and though he did not open his eyes or speak, he was able to squeeze her hand, said Irvine.

She repeated over and over, "Murray, I love you," said William Strode, a Humana photographer who was in the room. She visited him a second time, after he awakened.

Earlier, Mrs. Haydon, the Haydon family and their minister, the Rev. Bob Williams of the Clifton Baptist Church in Louisville, gathered in the hospital, and she accompanied her husband to the operating room doors, Humana officials

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Murray Haydon's diseased heart sits next to the Jarvik-7 successfully implanted Sunday

Schroeder recovering from bout with fever

By STEVE SWIFT
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While Murray Haydon became the world's third recipient of a permanent artificial heart, his predecessor, William Schroeder, was recovering from a fever that has delayed his release from the hospital, a spokesman said Sunday.

After two weeks of uncertainty, doctors traced the fever to a drug given to Schroeder to prevent brain seizures, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International.

The drug, called Dilantin, has been stopped, Lansing said, and the fever has subsided.

Members of Schroeder's family, meanwhile, told Lansing they were worried they might not get as much attention from Schroeder's doctors as they have been used to, Lansing said, following Haydon's implant.

"We will be doubly sure to be positive that does not happen," Lansing said. "They will probably get more attention than usual within the next while just so they are sure about that."

Schroeder's fever began two weeks ago, Lansing said. At that time, Schroeder was "extremely strong," Lansing said.

Family elated by successful surgery

By STEVE SWIFT
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Murray P. Haydon's wife and children, whose devotion helped make him a good artificial heart candidate, were "all smiles" after Sunday's surgery, his heart specialist said.

"They were very elated that things went so well," said Dr. Jerome Lacy, a Louisville cardiologist who referred Haydon to Humana Heart Institute International.

Haydon's wife, Juanita, visited her husband while he was still under anesthesia and though he did not open his eyes or speak, he was able to squeeze her hand, said Robert Irvine, a Humana spokesman.

Lacy said before the operation that the family played a key role in Haydon's selection for the man-made heart. "If you don't have a great family, you're not even really con-

sidered, and he's got a great family," he said. Lacy watched the surgery from an observation room and met briefly with the Haydons afterward.

"They were very calm, thankful and pleased. All smiles," he said.

The 58-year-old Haydon — known to his friends as "M.P." — and his wife have been married 32 years. They are Baptists, and a son-in-law, Rick Daugherty, is a Baptist minister in California.

They have three children, one of whom, Derek, 22, just presented them with their first grandson — Daniel Murray Haydon, born Friday to his wife, Carol, at Humana. The other children are Diana Haydon Welsh, 30 and Anita Haydon Daugherty, 26.

The family is close-knit, private and apprehensive of the attention given Haydon and themselves, Irvine said. Last week when doctors announced that Haydon would receive

the heart, his family requested an unlisted number from the telephone company.

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, the Institute's medical director, noted the family's commitment to the project in a post-operative news conference.

Asked when Haydon might be discharged, barring complications, Lansing said: "I wouldn't be surprised if he made it in two months. He and his family tend to be dynamo."

In January, when Haydon's condition worsened, his children asked Lacy about a possible implant. Lacy recalls that the family was unwilling to give up hope when he told them special medicine was having little effect on Haydon's diseased heart.

"They asked, 'Is this it, is there anything else we can do.'"

"We were hoping for anything," said son-in-law Keith Welsh. "All the kids just want their dad to live."

BBB gives unsatisfactory rating to Barley Green marketer

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Better Business Bureau has given an Unsatisfactory Business Performance rating to the American Image Marketing Company of Nampa, distributors of the food supplement Barley Green.

BBB executive director Ken Thornburg says the rating was given for "failure to cooperate with the bureau in eliminating misleading or deceptive selling practices."

The green barley powder is sold door-to-door around Idaho and in the Magle Valley through a multi-level network of salesmen promoting it as a healthy supplement to the

daily diet.

Thornburg says the BBB sat down with representatives of AIM on March 1, 1984 to ask them to change practices in potential violation of Idaho's pyramid sales law. In the 11 months since then, AIM has neither made the changes suggested by the BBB, nor contacted the BBB.

Thornburg said his specific concern was that AIM charges new salesmen \$15 for a sales kit, one year's computer bookkeeping of a sites, a subscription to the company newsletter, and sales training tapes.

He says Idaho's Pyramid Sales Law prohibits distributors from making a profit on the sale of future computer bookkeeping services

or other sales-related materials not actually used in making a sale.

The magazine and tapes are not used in actual marketing sales, he says. In the case of pre-paid computer book-keeping fees, Thornburg says there are many who sign up to become salesmen who pay for a service they will never use. The distributor ends up making a profit on selling the sales kits to people who sell very little of their product.

"I don't think our attorney set up an appointment yet; I believe it's a matter of semantics," he (Thornburg) doesn't like the word computer fee," AIM chairman of the board Dennis Itami said Tuesday. Itami said the computer still has to handle

each account, whether a person makes sales or not. He says the starter fee actually doesn't cover the cost of the materials, postage and computer processing.

He says forms for new salespeople were printed by AIM's former chief executive officer. AIM agreed to change the starting fee when it ran out of the agreements, but Itami says they have over 100,000 of the forms and may never run out. "We haven't had the money to print the new ones," Itami said.

Thornburg says the up-front computer fee and AIM's failure to cooperate are his main concerns.

AIM's multi-level sales structure does not violate Idaho law, he says.

The Barley Green sales force is divided into four levels, Itami says. The levels are attained by selling certain amounts of Barley Green, measured at wholesale prices, not retail.

AIM sells the product to its sales force in \$20, 150 gram bottles. The suggested retail price is \$27, says AIM official Jim Kling. Kling says AIM is now shipping \$150,000 a month worth of Barley Green in Idaho and around the United States.

If paying the \$15 starting fee, a person becomes a retailer.

If a person sells \$480 (wholesale price) worth of Barley Green, he is promoted to

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Real budget battle begins this week in Legislature

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — With the preliminary skirmishes over, the Idaho Legislature this week will start getting into the real budget battles of the 1985 session.

The lawmakers last week shot down two preliminary education budget proposals that few felt had any chance of passing.

That clears the way this week for consideration of various proposals to raise taxes or generate additional income to state coffers, so more money can be put into the public school and higher education budgets.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee will take up those tax proposals. But it has another con-



troverial subject to clear up first — tuition tax credits.

The panel listened to two hours of testimony last week of a proposal from Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadbond, of Idaho Falls. Chadbond wants a new state law allowing Idaho income tax credits for parents who send their children to private or parochial schools.

The credits would be up to \$1,000 for each secondary student and \$700 for elementary students. Chadbond

argues the measure would give parents "freedom of choice" whether they wanted to send their children to public schools.

And he contends it might actually wind up saving the state money, because the public schools could be operated for less if many students enroll instead in private schools.

But Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, calls the measure "totally unworkable" because it is vague. He said it could open the way to almost unlimited drains on the state treasury.

And Mike Ferguson from the governor's budget office contended most of the tax breaks would go to high-income families and the proposal could cost more than \$20

• See LEGISLATURE on Page A2

Westmoreland dismisses suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland and CBS unexpectedly agreed Sunday to end his \$120 million libel lawsuit against the network, 18 weeks after it went to trial, a source close to the network's case said.

A one-paragraph statement signed by the parties in the case late Sunday says the suit was "dismissed with prejudice and without cost to any party," said the source, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

"They just concluded they didn't have any chance of winning. They simply dropped their case without any money or any apology," the source said, adding that "it is very late to drop a case like this without getting anything."

Earlier, CBS quoted "informed sources" as saying the agreement to end the U.S. District Court trial was reached by lawyers for both sides following several days of negotiations.

The bitter trial will end Monday "without going to the jury," the net-

work reported late Sunday. It said a news conference would be held Monday morning.

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. ground forces in Vietnam, claimed the 1982 CBS documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," libeled him by asserting he under-reported enemy troop-strength figures to President Lyndon B. Johnson to maintain political support for the war.

The Washington Post, in its Monday editions, said that "according to sources close to the case, some of Westmoreland's friends, attorneys and financial backers suggested that he drop the case" following testimony last week from retired Army Col. Galen B. Hawkins, who was the chief of the Order of Battle, a roster of enemy troop estimates in Vietnam.

Hawkins testified that in 1967, "Westmoreland had called higher enemy troop estimates...politically unacceptable." The New York Times and the Post reported in Monday editions that under the terms of the settlement, CBS would not



WILLIAM WESTMORELAND Drops libel action

disavow the documentary, and would pay no money to the general.

Bethine Church won't seek Symms' Senate seat in '86

BOISE (AP) — Bethine Church — widow of Sen. Frank Church — said Saturday she will not run against Sen. Steve Symms in 1986.

Mrs. Church said thinking about the race during the past month was "one of the biggest pleasures I've ever had" because of the support she received in Idaho and from around the country.

But Mrs. Church said she decided not to run because her husband would not be there to campaign with her.

After a long day of campaigning, Mrs. Church said she and her husband "had each other to laugh with." She added, "I just didn't

know if I wanted to go through this without someone close to me all the time."

Frank Church, who was defeated by Symms in 1980 in his campaign for a fifth six-year term, died of cancer last April. Mrs. Church said at the end of 1984 that she had set up an advisory committee to study the prospects of a Senate race.

Mrs. Church, who formally announced that she will not run at the Idaho Democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet Saturday night, said there were other reasons for her decision.

Not running will give her more time to spend with her grandchild-

ren, who are 6 and 3 years old, she said. "I would have hated to miss the next couple of years, when I could take them for a week or two," she said.

Another reason was the possibility of a primary against Gov. John Evans, Mrs. Church said. She said primary races help stir up interest in political parties, but they can hurt, too.

"You are fighting a campaign while they (the Republicans) are sitting back and getting their issues in order," she said.

But she added that the possibility of running against Evans was "not a major deciding factor."

Haydon

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Mrs. Haydon and her son-in-law, Rick Daugherty, spoke briefly Saturday night with Schroeder. After the operation, Schroeder's wife, Margaret, visited the Haydon family after so she could "share their joy," Lansing said.

Schroeder, when told of Haydon's successful surgery, said, "That's good," doctors said.

Robert Jarvik, the heart's inventor, said that when he met the family Saturday night, "it surprised me how relaxed they were." He said he talked to them again after the surgery and "they were looking very relieved."

Before the operation, doctors said

Haydon was stronger and healthier than the first two artificial heart recipients and thus stood a better chance of living a relatively normal life with the plastic heart.

"I feel much better, I feel much more confident in this situation than I did with Mr. Schroeder," the last artificial heart recipient, said Lansing.

Schroeder is recovering from a fever, the latest in a series of complications that have delayed his release from the hospital and have left him with a damaged memory of recent events. Doctors say it is unlikely he will recover fully from the strokes, meaning that he will always be limited in his ability to function.

Clark lived 112 days with the device

but never left the Salt Lake City hospital where he underwent the operation.

Haydon was "completely full of confidence" before the surgery, his doctors said.

"While you can't say he was looking forward to it, he was in a very positive frame of mind," said Atkins.

Haydon suffered from cardiomyopathy, a progressive deterioration and swelling of the heart that left him unable to get out of bed and unable to leave the hospital for the past three weeks, Lansing said.

He had smoked a pack of cigarettes a day for 40 years but quit in 1981 when his heart disease was discovered, Lansing said.

Haydon's chief medical problem was that he had lost 25 pounds during the past month and was very thin, Lansing said.

"But otherwise he is not as critically ill as the other two," Lansing said.

Both Schroeder and Clark had neurological problems caused by strokes or seizures, and doctors were watching carefully to avoid such problems with Haydon, Lansing said.

They have determined that he has no abnormalities that could increase his risk of stroke, Lansing said. Doctors plan to start anti-clotting drugs as soon as possible to prevent formation of blood clots like the ones that caused strokes in Schroeder 18 days after he received the artificial heart.

Legislature

Continued from Page A1

million per year in lost state tax revenue.

On Monday, the House could give final approval to four bills in the so-called Swan Falls package. The measures are designed to carry out an agreement between Gov. John Evans, Idaho Power Co. and Attorney General Jim Jones designed to end a major legal battle over Snake River water rights.

The Senate Education Committee on Monday is scheduled to take up discussion of a new higher education appropriation. The House last week

rejected the first proposal for \$84.8 million for the colleges and universities, several million dollars under the governor's recommendation.

The House State Affairs Committee this week will resume discussion on a proposal to make it explicit that a 40-hour work week is standard in Idaho. Sponsors say Idaho has no law calling for overtime for working more than 40 hours in a week. Many jobs are covered by federal laws on the same subject.

Licensing of child day care centers may surface again this week.

Last week, the House Health and Welfare Committee turned down

legislation sponsored by Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, calling for county and local rules and regulations on day care centers.

On Friday, she tried to get the Ways and Means Committee to approve printing and introduction of a similar bill. But one Republican failed to attend the session and the effort died on a 3-3 vote.

Ways and Means is the traditional panel used by the House speaker to control legislation. Chairman Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said he probably will bring the matter up again this week.

Barley

Continued from Page A1

manager. A manager earns a 6 percent bonus on his own sales and a 6 percent bonus on the sales of any person he sponsors into the sales force.

The computer processing system keeps track of each person's sales and the sales of new salespeople they sponsor. Bonus checks are sent directly to each salesperson, Itami says.

To move from manager to supervisor, a person must sell \$3,300 worth or 168 bottles of Barley Green in two months. Supervisors are paid a 12 percent bonus on their personal sales, 6 percent on the sales of any person they have sponsored who is now a manager, and 12 percent on the sales of any person they have sponsored who is a retailer.

To move from supervisor to director, a person must sell \$7,200 worth or 360 bottles of Barley Green in two months. Directors are paid an 18 percent bonus on their personal sales, 6 percent on persons they sponsored

who are supervisors, 12 percent on their sponsored managers, and 18 percent on their sponsored retailers.

Within the director level, there are three degrees from star sapphire up to royal emerald, peaking at blue diamond.

These directors receive increasing percentages of their underlings' total sales, according to the number of persons they sponsor who also sell enough Barley Green to become directors.

"There is no chance you could be superseded by someone you have sponsored, because their volume pushes you up the scale," Itami says. The incentives are deep and wide in the sales system, because upper level salespeople earn more as the people they sponsor sell more.

Through ATM salespeople are only paid for actual inventory moved, not for sponsorship, which is what differentiates the ATM multilevel sales program from a pyramid scheme, Itami says.

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Today's weather Morning fog should lift in afternoon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

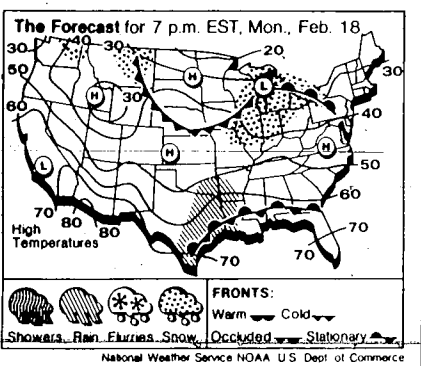
Areas valley fog and low clouds nights and mornings decreasing afternoons. Otherwise mostly fair today, becoming cloudy with chance showers Tuesday. Highs 30s both days. Lows tonight mid teens to the low 20s. Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:

Patches of night and morning fog in the valleys. Otherwise fair through today. Becoming cloudy with chance showers Tuesday. Highs 30s both days. Lows tonight 5 to 15.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Nevada — Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight and Tuesday. High temperatures from the 40s to middle 60s. Lows in the teens to near 30.

Utah — Continued foggy and hazy through Tuesday. Fog especially dense during the night and morning hours. Otherwise variable clouds above the fog. Increasing clouds above the fog Tuesday afternoon with slight chance of rain Tuesday evening. High temperatures in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the upper teens and low 20s—except in the Cache Valley where low will be 5 to 10 above.



Synopsis:

Still no major changes as the high pressure system continues to blanket Idaho, according to the National Weather Service.

This ridge of high pressure will begin to shift to the west by late Monday, allowing a small storm system from the Gulf of Alaska to move into northern Idaho late tonight and southward by Tuesday.

Most of Idaho had partly cloudy skies Sunday afternoon with the exception of the valleys in the southeast where there were considerable low clouds and some fog or haze and smoke.

Afternoon temperatures were just a little cooler. Among the warmer afternoon temperatures was the high of 38 degrees at Mullin. Temperatures in the rest of the state ranged from the low to mid 30s west and north to the low to mid 20s in the southeast. The warmest reading in Idaho Sunday was 42 at Lewiston and the coldest was 14 degrees at Burley.

The extended forecast Wednesday through Friday calls for fair weather, Highs 40s west and 30s to locally lower

40s east. Lows in the 20s west and mostly teens in the east.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions generally were good in Idaho Sunday, though some icy spots covered parts of state roadways, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canalville border, icy spots; Riggs-White Bird Hill, dry; Grandville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Musecow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsling-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 Fourth of July Canyon, dry, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow, chains advised for towing.

U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Oradno, wet; Oradno-Kayakla, wet; Kossika-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet.

Interstate 84 Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenas Ferry, dry; Hills-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Thailand, dry.

Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Daubyville, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 - icy spots.

Idaho 51 - dry.

U.S. 93 - Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, snow floor.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

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

Interstate 15 - Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Moulton Pass, icy spots.

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

U.S. 91 - dry.

National

Albuquerque	66	32	Memphis	66	32
Atlanta	60	33	Miami Beach	70	36
Boston	48	25	Milwaukee	36	21
Chicago	46	23	Minneapolis	36	18
Dallas	63	47	New Orleans	71	44
Denver	45	25	New York	44	31
Des Moines	45	24	Oaklahoma City	47	29
Detroit	35	24	Omaha	44	27
Honolulu	83	71	Phoenix	61	57
Houston	66	39	Pittsburgh	44	27
Indianapolis	39	20	Portland, Me	45	17

Idaho

Boise	38	26	Portland, Ore	53	24
Burley	28	22	Las Vegas	67	47
Heppner	mm	mm	Salt Lake City	33	26
			San Francisco	67	49
			Seattle	50	35
			Spokane	35	21
			Washington	47	29

Twin Falls

Yesterday	31	05
Last Year	34	22
Normal	42	23
Today's forecast	61	26
Epitome's sunrise	7:56 a.m.	

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 Burley-Rupert-Pala-Oakley 678-2552
 Buhl-Castleton 543-4648
 Filer-Lorford-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 late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0066.

Advertising Bill Dieke, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, 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.

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Threat to kidnap top-level DEA chief worries officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colombian narcotics traffickers are believed to have offered up to \$350,000 for the kidnaping of Drug Enforcement Administration chief Francis M. Mulen, or another high DEA official, a spokesman for the agency said Sunday.

"This threat is being taken very seriously," said spokesman Robert Feldkamp.

He said concern over the top-level kidnap threat — as well as continuing efforts to hunt for a DEA agent abducted in Guadalajara, Mexico — had prompted DEA to request intensified Customs Service searches along the U.S.-Mexican border over the weekend.

A customs officer at Laredo, Texas, who refused to be identified, told reporters there Saturday that authorities were seeking Colombian

terrorists.

In another development, federal agents seized a Colombian Boeing 747 jet Friday at Miami International Airport, two days after nearly 2,500 pounds of cocaine with a street value of about \$600 million was found concealed in the plane's cargo of Valentine's Day carnations.

Feldkamp was asked about a report appearing Sunday in Newsweek magazine, which quoted intelligence sources as saying Colombian "drug lords" were seeking to have Mulen kidnaped and then exchanged for six accused Colombian drug traffickers in custody in the United States and Spain.

"Based on intelligence that DEA has received coming out of Colombia, we have reason to believe that the traffickers have put a price tag

possibly as high as \$350,000 on the head of the DEA administrator or another high DEA official," Feldkamp said.

But he described as "just speculative" the reported link with plans to trade the prospective kidnap victim in return for release of the six traffickers.

Asked what type of security steps DEA was taking in response to the threat against senior agency officials, Feldkamp said, "We had already taken extra precautionary measures when the first threats began coming out in early January, and we have done some other things that I cannot characterize."

On Jan. 5, four Colombians accused of drug-related crimes were returned to the United States to stand trial.

Quiet farmers pack budget hearing

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — Grain farmer Roger Hinton knew right away — by the silence — that the farmers at a congressional budget hearing were hurting.

"There's an old saying in agriculture that when you get a crowd of farmers this big there's going to be racket and complaining, and that's a pretty good sign that they're doing OK, getting by," said Hinton, of Hiawatha.

"But when they're quiet, that's when they're really in trouble. And

there's a lot of quiet farmers here," he said.

More than 800 mostly silent farmers packed into an American Legion hall here Friday for the fifth of six congressional hearings across the nation on President Reagan's 1986 budget.

They sat soberly to hear witnesses tell members of the House Budget Committee that farming is at its most critical point since the Depression and that proposed federal cuts would bankrupt tens of thousands.

Kansas Gov. John Carlin said

Reagan's proposed budget "appears to be a blueprint for dismantling rural America."

The congressmen at the hearing, all Democrats, said they believed a house majority understood the severity of farmers' problems and was poised to approve emergency financial aid for spring planting.

The committee's hearings have included on in New York City, where Mayor Edward Koch testified about his opposition to proposed cuts in federal aid to states.

Search for drug agent keeps drivers waiting

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Motorists waited for up to two hours Sunday at the busiest crossing between Mexico and the United States as officials inspected vehicles in a search for information about a missing U.S. drug agent.

The wait, with more than half the vehicles entering the United States being searched, could grow longer during the holiday weekend marking George Washington's birthday, Customs Service officials said.

"The lines are backing up little by little as the day goes on," said Larry Atkins, acting chief inspector at the San Ysidro Port of Entry, about 20 miles south of downtown San Diego.

Agents seeking information about missing drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar searched under the hood and in the trunk of every car driven by an alien and conducted spot searches of autos driven by U.S. residents.

Camarena, an agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration, was last seen Feb. 7 in Guadalajara, Mexico, being shoved into a car by four gunmen.



Customs officer checks car of a woman entering U.S.

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Guards break up battle in Nevada prison

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (AP) — Guards fired warning shots at an overcrowded prison here to break up battles between white and black prisoners that left seven people injured, officials said.

Once they ended the fights — including incidents of gangs chasing in-

dividuals — authorities locked the prison's 1,000 inmates in their cells to cool off. Officials said about 600 prisoners were fighting during the incidents Saturday night.

"We had a white inmate stab a black and the thing just snowballed," said Capt. Walt Sanders at the

Southern Desert Correctional Center, 40 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

"We've got a 60-40 ratio of blacks and they just went around getting revenge on anyone they could," Sanders said. "They were battering each other with rocks or whatever they could get a hold of."



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Half measures sometimes are best

In his present bridge-burning mood, David Stockman is speaking much economic truth. He says that the country has more farmers than it can use, and they have invested too much in their land and equipment. There are going to have to be large losses, he further says, and some of those farmers are going to have to find other lines of work.

But to listen to Mr. Stockman on the subject of the farmers is to be reminded that good economics is often at war with good politics, and the politicians are not always wrong.

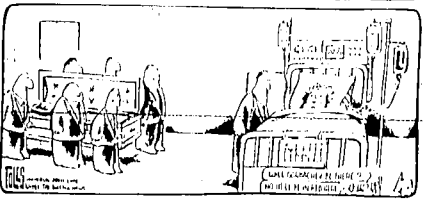
The question for public policy isn't whether people are going to be pushed out of farming. That's been going on since the years before World War I, and with the steady rise in farm productivity it's not going to stop now. For half a century the federal government has provided shock absorbers to slow this process and to make it less painful. But those shock absorbers are expensive. Mr. Stockman is also right in saying that this forced displacement of labor is the sign of a dynamic economy. Economists usually talk as though people welcomed economic growth. People welcome higher pay for what they're used to doing, where they're used to doing it.

But economic growth strikes a much harsher bargain. It makes a society richer, but only by requiring people to leave their accustomed ways of life. It imposes immense strain on the people directly caught in it, a kind of cost to which economics pays little attention.

Governments, including the one in which Mr. Stockman is a prominent figure, try to hold a balance. If they try too hard to stave off change with regulations and subsidies, the economy stagnates. If change proceeds too fast, they risk social explosion.

Mr. Stockman advocates doing away with the shock absorbers. Here he speaks as a true economic radical in behalf of pure efficiency. But that's a pretty brutal prescription. The American practice is to do enough to avoid widespread despair throughout the farm belt, but not nearly enough to hold all the present farmers on the land. Farm policy is one area of government in which half-measures work best.

—The Washington Post



The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

State Department was totally inept

From the word go, the State Department's handling of Kim Dae Jung's return to South Korea could not have been more inept.

Beginning with the vain hope that Kim's return to a country whose government has persecuted him for 15 years would be "trouble-free," the State Department's actions have been ill-advised, lacking in professional diplomacy and even meek-spirited.

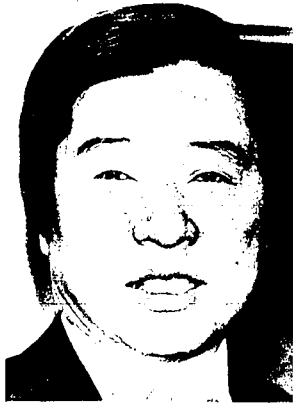
When Elliott Abrams, assistant U.S. secretary of state, first learned of Kim's plans last September, Abrams told Kim and the press that

Donald L. Ranard

Kim had more to fear physically from the North Koreans. That statement handed the South Koreans a ready-made alibi should anything happen to Kim. It was hardly an astute, let alone diplomatic, reaction from the State Department's top official human rights.

From that inauspicious beginning the department moved to a strategy of procrastination and of downplaying the significance of Kim's return. During discussions with Kim over the next several months, State Department officials kept hoping that he could be persuaded to delay his return at least until after the February national elections, and better still until after the April visit of South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan to Washington. Toward that end the U.S. Embassy in Seoul subtly attempted to persuade the American press that Kim no longer had a significant following in Seoul and was "poor." While pontificating about a desire for a democratic political process in South Korea, the State Department did little to support Kim's right to return to his homeland to participate in such a process.

Then State Department officials unwisely took on the middleman's role, passing on to Kim South Korean assurances that if he returned after April he would not be reimprisoned. When Kim persisted in his plan to return on schedule, the State Department accepted South Korea's promises of a safe return. It announced Chun's visit, but, in doing so before Kim landed in Seoul safely, it gave away the store and no longer had any leverage.



KIM DAE JUNG
Little support from U.S.

Washington should have learned something from Tokyo's sad experience with Seoul's assurances. After Kim's kidnapping from Tokyo in 1973, the Japanese government agreed to a "political solution" with Seoul in which the KCIA kidnappers would not be returned to Tokyo for prosecution, and Kim's activities in the Korean community would not be used against him. The South Koreans reneged, prosecuted Kim and sentenced him to death.

There are varying reports on the fracas at the airport on Kim's arrival, but what certainly does come through is that the episode was hardly "trouble-free." About 17,000 South Korean national police and troops from the National Guard, the size of a South Korean army division on the

demilitarized zone, were mobilized to control crowds waiting to greet this so-called "passer" political dissident.

Castig about for the fall guy, the U.S. Embassy in Seoul seems more intent on blaming Kim and his entourage than their South Korean assailants. The Seoul government also is blaming both Kim for having resisted efforts by the security agents to "escort" him home and Kim's entourage for trying to protect him.

If only embassy officers had not been denied access to Kim's party, U.S. officials in Seoul saying, the mess could have been avoided. Why then did Ambassador Richard L. Walker not go to the airport? His presence was not required by protocol, but surely it would have been a decent gesture to a longstanding friend of the United States, and it might well have averted the trouble that followed.

The State Department and the embassy are now left to pick up the pieces before Chun's triumphal visit to Washington. That will not be easy, for Seoul has suffered a public-relations debacle. The more reasonable image that it was attempting to foist on the American public has gone the way of other South Korean government efforts (remember "Koreagate") to buy its way into America's affections.

Meanwhile, the White House is insisting that Chun's visit to Washington will take place as scheduled. His last visit occurred after a Washington deal with Seoul that commuted Kim's sentence. That visit also was accompanied by a Seoul-sponsored million-dollar public-relations campaign in the U.S. press to welcome Chun. This time it will cost even more.

And the Olympic Games in Seoul in 1988? Well, based on this demonstration of hospitality to foreign visitors, there should be little reason to order tickets early in fact, it might be wise to wait awhile.

Donald L. Ranard served as political counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul and later in Washington as the State Department's director of Korean affairs. He is now a senior consultant at the Center for International Policy in Washington.

Now, it's down to business on budget

BOISE. The Republicans' giddy trial balloons on education funding have been shot down, and now the Idaho Legislature will get down to the business of fashioning a schools budget somewhat nearer to earth.

"I don't know why they keep doing that," said Idaho Education Association Executive Director Don Hollie. "But they keep doing that almost every year."

He spoke shortly after the Republicans who run the Legislature proposed a skeleton public school funding bill that Hollie, and just about everyone else, knew couldn't win approval.

That bill, calling for about \$299.1 million in state support for public schools, drew only 11 votes in the 42-member Senate. Only 29 Republicans in the 84-member House voted for the companion higher education budget bill, several million dollars under the budget requests.

Why propose budgets headed for certain defeat? There are a number of reasons.

For one, it gives Republicans a chance to win some education votes. In recent years, the GOP-dominated Legislature has jockeyed with Democratic governors over education funding.

Most of the time, the Republicans have voted more funding for education than proposed by Democrats Cecil Andrus and John Evans.

There's nothing new about the process. It probably started about the time Idaho became a state in 1890. The controlling party proposes spending less than it actually supports. Then later "agrees" to a spending level somewhat higher. When the next election rolls around, it's hard to



Quane Kenyon

argue that Republicans don't support education. Some Democrat legislators feel their party can do no wrong this session; that whatever happens, it can be blamed on the Republicans with their "veto-proof" majority in both chambers.

That's why Democrat Vern Lannen of Pinedale, a strong supporter of education, voted to approve the Republicans' bare-bones education budget.

He noted that the GOP-approved revenue estimate, which controls the state spending limit, won't allow more spending for schools. Therefore, Lannen said, since the Idaho Constitution requires a balanced budget, he had no choice but to vote for the lower school budget.

Surprisingly, the House debated several legislative items that came out and flatly called for a tax increase to support more money for the colleges and universities.

Most lawmakers wouldn't be caught dead saying such a thing in public. But both freshman Robert Speck of Coeur d'Alene, a retired FBI agent, and Dean Haugenson, a Coeur d'Alene contractor, said if they were forced to choose between continued inadequate funding for the colleges and a tax in-

crease, they'd opt for the increase. "The week's action means new education budget bills will be prepared. It's expected that at least \$3 million more will be put into the higher education budget."

Much more may be pumped into the public school budget. Many lawmakers still feel the Legislature last year bound itself to putting up money this year for the new "career ladder" programs and also continuing the effort to boost average Idaho teacher salaries closer to the national average.

That will force the Legislature to come up with more tax revenue.

The hard way would be for the Revenue and Taxation Committee to act on one of the several tax increase bills it's considering.

The easy way would be something the Legislature has done in the past. A few times before, when the Legislature has been caught in a crunch between spending demands and limited revenue, it simply has adjusted the revenue estimate higher.

Most lawmakers know the official revenue report is just a "guesstimate" and even a 1 percent change means a \$5 million increase in spending authority.

Changing the official estimate has provided a few million dollars more in spending power in the past — without the politically unpopular need to boost taxes for anyone.

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

Letters

Military retirees not to blame

The biased anti-military editorial of Feb. 8, although typical of Times-News supporting David Stockman's slander of the military retired, is saddled by lack of factual information. Stockman's own sad record relative to service obligation is well known. Undoubtedly, the retirement system could be made more efficient and less costly. However, Stockman and Grace would throw the baby out with the bathwater.

How many officers do you suppose have retired after 20 years in a "soft" assignment in West Germany or Washington? Most military personnel avoid the Pentagon like a case of plague. Enlisted personnel often have a nearly impossible task existing on their pay on German assignments. Retired pay is computed on base pay at time of

retirement, and a great many retirees receive nowhere like the figures quoted. And many would have liked to stay in the service longer if allowed to do so. Oregon Hyde's recent letter told it like it is. Worked at another job after retirement.

Retirees are not to blame for the "gravy" of \$192 a month should suffice, and don't you go compete for a job with those noble draft dodgers who slipped across to Canada either! After all, they have their rights.

The constant anti-military editorials and TV programs would like to see the military, the farmer, and the Social Security retiree fight among themselves. Divide and conquer. There is little doubt many Social Security people barely have enough money. And the farmer does deserve a better deal, after years of low prices. But don't blame

military retirement costs. How about politicians looting and giving away everyone's tax money to foreign governments who then subsidize their own farmers to undercut us in the world market? True also with aiding industry to the USA. Also, consider the endless give-away programs for people for people who did nothing to earn them.

Regarding the high priced hammers and coffee pots, why don't you editors go after the companies that sell them to the military? Do you think the military gets the money?

As for the "gravy train," recent retirees' letters say it clearly. Someone on TV recently put it exactly right. In peacetime it's "The Military Industrial Complex." In wartime they say "Bulwark of Democracy." Hypercopy? JOHN JOYE
Twin Falls

'Overnight sensation' after 32 years is tribute to America

NEW YORK. Thirteen months ago I bought my first Elmore Leonard novel, in Cleveland, his kind of place.

Since then I have read 10 others. Recently, a newspaper story announced his new novel, "Glitz." I put down my sandwich and drove to a bookstore. It was a peanut butter and pickle sandwich, so you know Leonard is good.

Today he is taking lunch in style, at the Manhattan Ocean Club. You say good news never gets into newspapers? Read on. Last week, after publishing 23 novels in 32 years, he finally made the New York Times best-seller list, just barely, in 15th place. This week he is seventh. His good luck is good news because luck had nothing to do with it. Craftsmanship has been rewarded.

Leonard lives in Birmingham, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, the city where some of his stories are set. The description of Detroit as "Cleveland without the glitter" could come from his novels. Detroit is not Bloomington but Leonard, 59, with a gray beard and a war-torn countenance consisting mainly of a tweed jacket,



George Will

says he is not an artist, just an entertainer.

His books are not exactly crime novels, although crimes occur and guns go off. The novels are about marginal people, small people incompetent at petty crime, or quiet professionals who, like Leonard, are underestimated for a long time. There are no verbal flourishes, no arresting descriptions, but his style is as strong and personal as Van Gogh's brush strokes. He has perfect pitch for the street talk you might hear from armed robbers who are not very good at armed robbery.

Assistant professors being what they are,

there are turgid essays thick with congealed paragraphs about such novels as sublimations of the class struggle. I recently read (well, skimmed) an essay that says detective stories are popular because several crime and subsequent discovery are arrested in the reader's subconsciousness with (I am not making this up; I could not) the "primal scene," a psychoanalytic term referring to a child's imagining of sexual intercourse between his parents.

Leonard, too, has suffered over-interpretation. A reviewer once said of him: "The aesthetic sub-text of his work is the systematic exposure of aesthetic pretension." Leonard retaliated. In his novel "LaTrava," the protagonist, a photographer, refers to an exhibit of his pictures: "The review in the paper said, 'The aesthetic sub-text of his work is the systematic exposure of aesthetic pretension.' I thought I was just taking pictures."

Leonard's insistence that he was just a storyteller expresses pride, not humility. He has a

craftsman's pride that being a fine craftsman is good enough, thank you.

He sold his first fiction in 1951, to Argosy magazine, and his first novel, a Western, in 1953. His mother wishes he were still writing Westerns because the language would be less gaudy. Until he sold his novel "Hombre" (twisted one of the 25 best Westerns of all time by the Western Writers of America) in Hollywood, he had to work full-time writing advertising copy. Well, Wallace Stevens worked in an insurance office, T.S. Eliot at a bank, Anthony Trollope at the post office.

After "Hombre," Leonard stopped writing Westerns and started making books the way a custom cobbler makes shoes: steadily, with no wasted motion. He writes from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

He has been called the Dickens of Detroit because of the colorful characters he creates from the squalor side of life. But he reminds me of Trollope. This is not, Lord knows, because of his subjects — there are no Puffblowers in his pages — but because of his ap-

proach to his craft.

Trollope kept a meticulous diary of the pages he wrote. He noted that such discipline is considered beneath a man of genius. But he said cheerfully, not being a genius, he had to be disciplined. You say that anyone who works with his imagination should wait for inspiration? Trollope said it would be just as absurd to say that an shoemaker should wait for inspiration. Writers, he said, should sit themselves at their desks as though they were clerks, and should sit until their daily writing quota is filled. If they atop his quota, they will produce a book in four months.

His "sudden" success — he is an "overnight sensation" after 32 years of hard plugging — is a tribute to America, where people are not homogenized, and cream rises. If you want a slice of the cream, start with his novel "Swag" and then read "Glitz." Then, if you are not hooked, go watch television. It will serve you right.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Cambodian refugees fleeing assault head for big tent city

KHAO SARAPEE, Thailand (AP) — Carrying newborn babies, sacks of rice and live poultry, the first of more than 35,000 Cambodian refugees left Sunday for what will become a vast tent city inhabited by civilian followers of the defeated Khmer Rouge.

Trucks, Red Cross ambulances and 50 buses moved refugees from this sun-drenched plain to a reportedly safer site more than six miles to the south at Khao Ta Ngoc. David Morton, an officer of the U.N. Border Relief Organization, said about 20,000 refugees were packed into Khao Sarapee and another 16,000 to 17,000 were camped at Nong Pru and would begin moving to Khao Ta Ngoc on Monday.

The Cambodians once lived in a string of camps controlled by the communist Khmer Rouge, south of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet. But a month-long Vietnamese offensive, which climaxed last Friday, swept through the area and forced a mass exodus into Thai territory.

Khmer Rouge officials and Thai soldiers screened refugees, looking for runaway soldiers, before allowing them to proceed down a dirt road to board vehicles for the trip to the new evacuation site. As reporters watched, the officials separated a few men from their families.

Three mothers and their children were ferried by ambulance. One mother, still visibly bleeding after delivering a daughter, walked to the ambulance unescorted. Adults and children balanced sacks of rice on their heads, carried U.N.-donated plastic sheets for their new shelters, and clutched chickens, ducks and pet dogs.



A Khmer Rouge holds his baby girl, heading for refuge

While the evacuation proceeded, nine mortar shells exploded inside Cambodia, about three miles away from Khao Sarapee. The Thai military had ordered the civilian exodus, saying fighting might spill over the frontier into the Khao

Sarapee area, 19 miles southwest of Aranyaprathet. Morton said 24 water tanks already had been installed at the new two-square-mile site and other preparations to receive the mass influx were under way.

Viet forces hit remote areas hoping for mop-up operation

KHAO SARAPEE, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces appear to be aiming their power at remote areas of the 450-mile-long Thai-Cambodian border, hoping to mop up remaining pockets of resistance. Thai military analysts said Sunday.

The analysts said Vietnamese troops were moving into northern and central areas along the border to flush out guerrillas of the communist Khmer Rouge and non-communist

Khmer People's National Liberation Front. The two rebel groups and troops of deposed Prince Norodon Sihanouk have vowed to oust the Heng Samrin regime installed by communist Vietnam soon after it invaded Cambodia at the end of 1978.

Vietnamese troops targeted the Liberation Front guerrillas when they began their dry season offensive last November. After overgunning all the

last month on the Khmer Rouge. By the time the Vietnamese trampled the main Khmer Rouge base at Phnom Malai last week, Liberation Front fighters had regrouped around Dong Rak in the north.

Scattered weekend fighting was reported along the rugged southernmost stretch of the frontier as well as in the mountains of Dong Rak.

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Envoy to Chile backs democracy

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — U.S. envoy Langhorne A. Motley arrived here Sunday for talks with leaders of the military government and reasserted America's "support for democracy and human rights."

Motley, undersecretary of state for inter-American affairs, is to meet Monday with President Augusto Pinochet, the army general who led the coup that ousted the elected government of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973.

During his three-day visit, Motley also will meet leaders of the Roman Catholic Church, labor unions and non-Marxist political parties.

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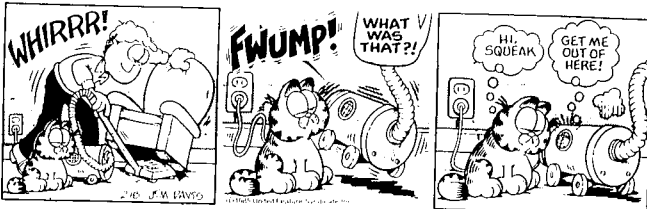
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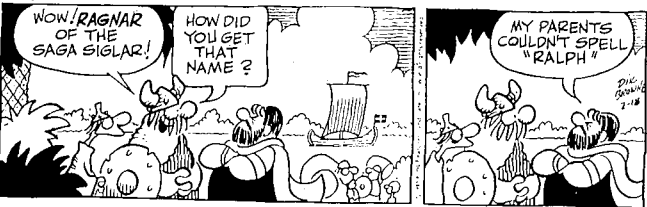
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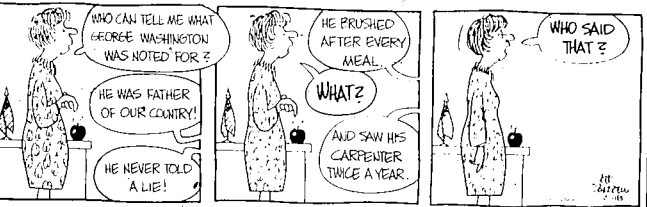
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



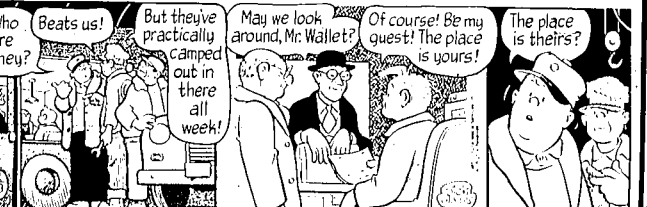
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



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- Tropical tree
- City
- Tap in
- Corneal grain
- Silence
- Kingdom
- Short-handled
- Revels
- Boy
- Hidden supply
- Unspoken
- Declare openly
- Show vanity
- Coniferous tree
- Of the sun
- Claw
- Whole amount
- Localities
- Discovers
- Chairs
- Tight closure
- Curved portion
- Sharp blows
- Flail float
- Whirl
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- Flax fabric
- Sheet of glass
- Atop
- Inclined to action
- Partly slowly

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- Criss
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- Check
- Balled
- Authoritative order
- Musical sound
- Lon con. stellation
- Service charge
- Terminate
- Novel

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Consider those girls between ages 10 and 14 in Nepal - 43.86 percent of them are married.

You need about 10 hours - so better get started - to walk through the 23-acre maze of New York City's American Museum of Natural History.

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CHINSESECHECKERS
SEEDY TETHERS
SEIVE NEO
YCU DARY RADIO
DUNA LOAF AMEND
RUSSIANROULETTE
DOWEN TERN NERO
STRAND SITTR RON
TAN STION
PALAON TOTOS
JAPANESELANTEEN
ALEC SETON ROSE
WORK

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get into outside activities where you can become more popular among groups of interesting personalities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You

AND WE UNDERSTAND YOU'VE SUCCESSFULLY TRANSPLANTED THE HEART OF A LIBERAL INTO A CONSERVATIVE. NATURALLY, WE AT THE D.M.C. ARE VERY INTERESTED IN YOUR RESULTS.

UH-HUH. WELL, TO BE HONEST, WE WERE ONLY REALLY KNOWING THAT WE HAD GET OUR BOY HAD SOME CONVICTIONS, AND WE'VE ONLY JUST STARTED INTERVIEWING HIM.

WELL, DOES THE PATIENT APPEAR MORE PROGRESSIVE?

EVEN BETTER. HE SEEMS TO HAVE BECOME INDEPENDENT.

HOW MANY FINGERS? YOU TELL ME.

IF YOU DON'T HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK, I'M GOING TO SUE YOU

WHERE'S YOUR ATTORNEY?

RIGHT HERE

YOUR ATTORNEY WILL NEVER UNDERSTAND THIS CASE.

THAT WON'T BOTHER HIM A BIT!

TO EAT

DO NOT TO EAT

WHAT IS THE QUESTION?

ANDY CAPP

TEH! TEH! JUST LOOKING AT THE PROGRAMS, PET-

THREE REPEATS - NO PEOPLE ARE GETTING VIDEOS

TELEVISION ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE

I WOULDN'T SAY THAT, PET - IT MOSTLY IS

WIZARD OF ID

I WANT A PYTHON, A RAT, AND ONE CAKE

THAT'S A RATHER STRANGE ORDER

IT'S FOR HIS HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

BROOM-HILDA

SLAH! A LIFE WITH NO MAN IS NO LIFE, MAN!

SURELY SOMEWHERE THERE MUST BE A MAN WHO'S MY TYPE!

EEP!

HOWDY DOO, PRETTY GIRL!

Hi and Lois

HOW MUCH MONEY DID YOU SAY WE LOST ON THAT STOCK?

NOT THAT MUCH

C'MON, TELL ME

I TOLD YOU ...NOT THAT MUCH

HI - TELL ME!

I'LL TELL YOU. IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO POUR THAT COFFEE ON MY HEAD

murder cases? A. Since 1859, Congressman Dan Sickles admitted he killed his wife's lover, but pleaded temporary insanity. The jury turned him loose. The legal language to describe it varies considerably now.

But of Francesco Vivaldi, inventor of compound interest, which, like war and peace, is now intrinsic in the human condition, evidently. Here's to Vivaldi - eh! - father of the national debt.

Q. "The Lizzie" was the nickname for Henry Ford's Model-T. What was the "Flying Teapot"?

A. A boiler-engine car called the Stanley Steamer. Old-timers will tell you it could be pressured up to extraordinary speeds for the time.

ITALY'S CONTRIBUTION

Italy does not get the credit it deserves for its contributions to history. No, not as the birthplace of Michelangelo or Christopher Colum-

How many items can you name that people no longer line up to look at? Start with television sets, astronauts and Elizabeth Taylor. Wait, they may yet line up to see that born-again beauty, Miss Taylor. Joan Rivers is going to have to look for new material.

Clarin is the nichest of the piano players can get 200 different sounds out of one piano key, depending on finger stroke and foot pedal.

Sick horses don't kick people.

Daily Horoscope

make your work easier and better now. Then improve your relationship with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) During spare time be with individuals who are interesting and exciting and make your life richer. Use care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are anxious to be in a sunnier place, so concentrate on doing just that. Do some entertaining of bigwigs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more enthused about communicating with others and get better results whether in personal or business life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a more modern system of handling property affairs and you can get

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can get inspiring ideas which can greatly help you to gain your finest ambitions, so put them in motion early.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Important that you get into more modern activity now and forget about being so very conventional.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact friends who are very dynamic and fascinating and listen to good advice for your own advancement.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look for up-to-date mechanisms that can

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A good day to contact friends, state your aims and listen to their ideas, and then arrive at an agreement.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get into outside activities where you can become more popular among groups of interesting personalities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need to continue yourself somewhat now or others may think you strange, but don't stifle the originality you are endowed with.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) One whose ideas are very different from your own can nonetheless be of help to you. Contact this person early in the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be in tune with Modern Era activities and should have as much twach as activities as possible. There will be much originality here and your progeny will be quite different from the norm, but success will come from this very difference.

Levin due to return to U.S. on Monday



JEREMY LEVIN
Freed from kidnapers

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — American television journalist Jeremy Levin will return to the United States on Monday after treatment for puncture wounds to his feet suffered during his escape from kidnapers in Lebanon, U.S. officials said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert C. Heath told reporters that Air Force physicians had completed their initial medical examination of Levin at the Wiesbaden Regional Medical Center and found him "in satisfactory condition."

Levin, 52, was Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network when he was kidnapped in Beirut last March 7. He freed himself early Wednesday and made his way to Syrian soldiers in eastern Lebanon. Syria turned him over to U.S. officials in Damascus, the capital of Syria.

A terrorist group calling itself Islamic Holy War claimed responsibility for the abduction.

Levin, admitted to the hospital late Friday, sustained "thorn puncture wounds to his feet during his escape and suffered mild malnutrition and some weight loss during his captivity," Heath said in a prepared statement.

"He also suffered from gastrointestinal and skin infections which have been resolved. Further medical evaluation and observation will be conducted in the United States," according to a diagnosis attributed to Dr. Winters Mabry, the hospital's chief of professional services.

Levin, his wife Lucille, other family members and State Department officials will leave Rhein-Main air base

in Frankfurt at 8:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. EST) Monday in an Air Force C-135 plane provided by the White House. The plane is expected to land at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington at about noon EST.

Heath said Undersecretary of State Kenneth Dam will meet the plane. Levin will make a statement at the airport, but will not answer questions, Heath said.

Levin has been in seclusion at the Wiesbaden hospital since flying to Frankfurt late Friday from Damascus.

He told a news conference in Damascus he escaped after working free of chains. He said he tied three blankets together and lowered himself through a window of the building that was his prison in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Heroes given Carnegie medals for saving lives

PITTSBURGH (AP) — David P. Kastl Jr. and his mother, Barbara, jumped into Lake Michigan the moment his teen-age sisters swam into trouble.

"Paddling a small raft, they quickly reached Diane, 14, while Susan, 16, made it to a sandbar on her own. But, suddenly, the rescuers were in trouble in a strong undertow 40 feet from shore. David died in the attempt to save his sisters two years ago, but his mother was rescued by a man who saw her struggles.

Kastl, of Southgate, Mich., who was 17, is one of 15 Americans and Canadians honored by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission with medals and \$2,500 grants. Like four other heroes honored, his medal comes posthumously.

In an interview Friday, his mother remembered how her hero son died. The Carnegie awards are scheduled to be announced officially Monday.

"I know David did something gallant. It makes me proud," Mrs. Kastl said. "I know he died helping his sister."

The Pittsburgh-based commission has honored 6,892 heroes since 1904 for more than \$15.5 million in cash awards and medals since it was founded by industrialist Andrew Carnegie in 1904.

Others cited by the commission include: Joseph W. Manfort, 27, of Boonsboro, Md., who died trying to save a drowning woman in Hagerstown, Md., on July 14, 1984.

Michael R. Santino, 32, of Soap Lake, Wash., who saved a 62-year-old man from his burning home in Soap Lake on July 30, 1984.

Girls fight expulsion for taking vitamin pills

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Two girls have gone to court to contest their expulsion from high school for popping harmless vitamin pills, an incident that has shaken this small farm community.

The teen-agers are among six girls expelled by administrators who claim that while the vitamins were legal, five of the students didn't know what they were taking and may have swallowed the pills to get high.

"The intent is what we're concerned about," School Superintendent Philip Daubert said Friday. "We feel we need to take harsh steps to stamp this sort of thing out."

But an attorney for one of the girls said the punishment was too harsh, and was imposed because school officials were "scared to death" of student drug abuse.

School officials saw the incident as the beginning of something unimaginably horrible. This is the devil as far as they're concerned.

said Lewis Maltby, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer.

Holly Shaffner, 16, and Tammy Myers, 15, have appealed to Lancaster Common Pleas Court to reinstate them at Elizabethtown Area High School, which has 1,000 students.

Miss Myers said Thursday she had been taking the B-complex vitamin niacin for several years to help her complexion and to keep warm in cold classrooms, but regretted taking the pills to school.

Judge Ronald Backwater declined the girls' request to order them readmitted to school immediately, saying the students would have to wait for his ruling.

All of the expelled girls except for Miss Myers are attending an alternative school set up for them by the school district.

Miss Myers' father, Thomas, said his daughter probably would have repeated 10th grade, even if the judge orders her reinstated.

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PROTOCOL TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30 & 9:30	RUNAWAY TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30 & 9:30

PUBLIC Auction

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

TERRY SONNER FARMS, MACHINERY - BELL RAPIDS
Advertisement February 16
Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

DON DFOST FARM MACHINERY - CALDWELL
Advertisement February 10 & 17
Albright-Hopkins Auctioneers

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

GREEN CIRCLE FARMS, INC. - PATTERSON, WASHINGTON
Advertisement February 10 & 17
B & W Auctioneers

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

ALLAN WOOD FARM MACHINERY - NAMP
Advertisement February 10 & 17
Albright-Hopkins Auctioneers

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

DALMONT ESAU, MACHINERY - BUHL
Advertisement February 19
Masters Auction Service

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21

LANNIE WOOTEN - KIMBERLY
Advertisement February 20
Sole Managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

S. A. FARMS, TUTTLE
Advertisement February 19
Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

LONNIE ALEXANDER - CASTLEFORD
Advertisement February 20
Masters Auction Service

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

PETE BLUMENTHAL - SALMON TRACK, HOLLISTER
Advertisement February 20
Sole Managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

GLEN AND KATHY HUMPHRIES
FARM SALE - HAMMETT
Advertisement February 17 & 20
Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

LESLIE J. (L.J.) MALONE, FARM MACHINERY - CURRY
Advertisement February 23
Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

L.V. GRAY FARMS, INC. - NAMP
Advertisement February 17
Albright-Hopkins Auctioneers

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

JOHN BIRNIE, HAGERMAN
Advertisement February 23
Sole Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

BILL WARREN, BRINEAU
Advertisement February 25
Sole Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

DENNIS SCHULZE - SHOSHONE
Advertisement February 26
Sole Managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

WAYNE SKEEM - CASTLEFORD
Advertisement February 23
Sole Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

JIM GUNNING, WENDEL
Advertisement February 28
Sole Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

DOUG BAILEY ESTATE, MURTAUGH
Advertisement February 28
Wall Auctioneers

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

MR. & MRS. BOB WHITTAKER, KIMBERLY
Advertisement March 3
Wall Auctioneers

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

GERALD THEGENER & NEIGHBORS, FILER
Advertisement March 4
Wall Auctioneers

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

GERALD RENKE
Advertisement March 3
Sole Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

ART BAISCH, HAZELTON
Advertisement March 5
Sole Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

MR. & MRS. KEITH CARLSON, HANSEN
Advertisement March 5
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

MR. & MRS. RON ESSLINGER, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement March 6
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

BERT & MARY FILL, RUPERT
Advertisement March 6
Sole Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

MR. & MRS. MERLE UERMAN, HANSEN
Advertisement March 7
Wall Auctioneers

World

High infant mortality found in Bhopal area

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Nearly 25 percent of the babies born in the past two months to mothers affected by the poison gas leak in Bhopal died soon after birth, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Hindustan Times, New Delhi's largest circulation English-language daily, also quoted hospital sources as saying as many as 30 percent of the babies born to mothers in the worst-hit areas had low birth weights.

More than 2,000 people were killed and 100,000 affected when methyl isocyanate gas leaked from the Union Carbide pesticide

plant in Bhopal on Dec. 3. The Hindustan Times said doctors were surprised by the high infant mortality rate because they had thought the poison gas would not harm fetuses.

However, the newspaper said doctors had not yet established a direct link between the gas and the infant deaths and low birth weights.

The Times said the findings indicated either that the gas itself was responsible or that the fetuses were affected by the extensive quantity of drugs and medication used by pregnant women to treat the effects of the gas.

Ali prepares to leave after try at rescue

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Muhammad Ali said Sunday he was returning to the United States after a brief mission to try to rescue four kidnapped Americans. The former world heavyweight boxing champion explained that he thought it unlikely the kidnappers would reveal themselves to him.

He said he was not sure when exactly he would leave Beirut. "I do not expect those holding the hostages to come out and to make themselves known to the public or to myself or to anyone else," he told a

hastily called news conference.

He appealed to the kidnappers on behalf of the four Americans and a missing Saudi Arabian diplomat "to let these people go free."

Alli, who converted to Islam in 1964, came to Beirut Saturday hoping to locate the captives, all of whom disappeared in mostly Moslem west Beirut in the past year.

"It came to me today at the mosque after prayer," Ali said. "Why would these people come in and bring the hostages to me or anybody and

reveal themselves? Or why would they tell where they are hanging out or tell me where to come to get them and possibly be left to bombing attacks or attacks from other authorities?"

He added: "This is why I decided to go home and just ask them and appeal and hope and pray that they will do it on their own merit as they did the first man."

The "first man" was an apparent reference to Jeremy Levin, Beirut bureau chief of Cable News Network.

Irish prison official slain on church steps

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — A senior official of Belfast's Maze prison was shot dead Sunday as he and two of his children left St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral after Mass, police reported.

A police spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified for security reasons, said Patrick Kerr, 37, was shot several times at point-blank range and died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

Police said neither of his children, Gregory, 8, or Kristin, 5, was hurt in the gunfire. Hundreds of worshippers were streaming out of the cathedral when gunmen began firing.

Cardinal Tomas O'Flaherty, who heard the shots from his home 100 yards from the cathedral, said: "This foul murder will send a wave of horror throughout the whole Armagh community. Can anyone conceive a greater crime than to murder a man in front of his family on his way from worshipping God?"

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, but police sources, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army or its Marxist offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army.

Those two groups have killed 18 other prison officers since 1976 to back up demands by convicted guerrillas to be treated as prisoners of war rather than criminals.

The IRA had accused Kerr of mistreating prisoners during prison protests. Kerr had strongly denied the charge.

Kerr was attacked as he was getting into his car on the grounds of the cathedral, located in Ireland's ancient ecclesiastical capital. Armagh has been the scene of a recent upsurge in sectarian violence.

Kerr's wife, Maurs, and their eldest child, Deirdre, 11, were attending a funeral in the Irish Republic at the time of the shooting.

Report: U.S. to skip ANZUS

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Wellington newspapers said Monday that the United States will not attend a communications conference of the ANZUS alliance that is scheduled to be held in Australia next week.

It was the latest report of U.S. action in the dispute over New Zealand's refusal to allow nuclear-powered or nuclear-armed warships in its waters.


New Zealand's decision has created

the most serious rift in the ANZUS alliance joining Australia, New Zealand and the United States since the pact was signed in 1951.

Defense Minister Frank O'Flynn told reporters he had been advised Sunday by U.S. military headquarters in Hawaii that a "visit" by a New Zealand air force Orion surveillance plane would be inappropriate at present.

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Jail bond issue promotion to focus on facts

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The committee promoting the \$6.2 million bond to finance a new jail-law enforcement building says it will focus on facts instead of hard sell.

Its effort, nevertheless, will be intense and well organized right up to March 19 when the Twin Falls County people vote on the bond issue.

A guiding hand in the campaign is the firm of Dana, Roubal and Associates of Salt Lake City, which will design the proposed building along with Twin Falls architect Richard Heindel.

The firm is a veteran of more than 200 successful bond elections, a half a dozen of which

have been to build jails.

From its past victories, the firm recommended a course of organization for the Twin Falls County bond election, said Griff Davenport, an architectural designer with the firm. The campaign structure includes a steering committee, and neighborhood canvassing committees. Another group will provide services such as transportation on the day of the bond election.

While the firm can't guarantee success with its recommended program, it can come close, Davenport said.

The secret to success is that the committee and county "turn over all the stones" so no question remains unanswered about why a new jail was needed, he added.

The work already is underway.

The publicity committee is developing a brochure full of facts. It plans to distribute the material a week to 10 days before the election via The Times-News and its free advertising publication, The Penny-Saver, said Bill Atorrey Frank Dykas, chairman of the committee.

The estimated cost of \$1,000 for the brochure and its distribution will be "advanced" to the committee by the Twin Falls County Commissioners, Commissioner Judy Felton said. The funds will be repaid to the county from donations to the campaign, Dykas said.

The brochure will be a presentation of facts about the jail, not an advertisement asking people to vote, "yes," Felton said.

The neighborhood canvassing committee

and other members of the group have begun gathering questions from the public so they can be answered in the distributed material, Dykas said.

Jack Muldoon, a member of the publicity committee, said volunteers will encourage civic clubs and service organizations to invite people like Dykas, Heindel or staff from the sheriff's department to speak about the need for a new jail.

"You've got to be very honest with the people," Davenport said. "We're encouraging questions so they can be answered."

The questions he hears in Twin Falls County are not new. He's heard them during previous bond elections across the country.

People believe that proposed jails are some kind of hotel for prisoners, Davenport said. In

one city, a small model of a jail was built to show that the proposed facility "was not going to be extravagant."

Dykas said he's found many people don't even understand the workings of a jail.

Davenport said, "The biggest comment is, 'Now is not a good time.' I answer, 'When is?' Delays could cost money."

The committee will attempt to send its message without scarce tactics, Davenport said.

There is a possibility that the older jail can be closed by a judge because of the poor conditions, Davenport said. But, that information will be related mostly through figures about the proposed benefits of the new compared to the old, he added. The estimated numbers

• See BOND on Page B2

Magic comes alive on stage

Junior high students work hard to put on 'The Hobbit'

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The drama and art departments at Robert Stuart Junior High School have teamed together to bring the magical world of J.R.R. Tolkien to the stage.

Students of the two departments will be presenting a musical version of Tolkien's "The Hobbit" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30.

The story of "The Hobbit" was the inception for the popular "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, an extensive and elaborate romantic epic concerning a struggle for power during the third age of Middle Earth.

Hobbits, themselves, are an unobtrusive, but very ancient people — comfort-loving, modest and peaceable, but, in time of need, capable of heroic feats.

They have a small human form with some rabbitlike qualities, and are characterized by sociability, domesticity and a peace-loving nature.

Though Tolkien denied that the work is an allegory or that he intended any inner meaning or message, he conceded that readers may apply the story to their own knowledge, thought, and experience.

Accordingly, many readers and, more recently, those who view the plays and movies, see in Tolkien's fiction a projection of cosmic conflict of good and evil within the framework of a created mythology that has affiliations with traditional mythologies.

Director Howard Miller is one who does see a basic philosophy in the text of "The Hobbit."

"We all need to believe in a little magic now and then," Miller says, adding, "It's amazing what you can do if you don't know you can't

do it."

There is a double meaning to Miller's words. The play features magic and the overcoming of a monstrous dragon and other foul creatures. Miller said it has been an arduous task he and his students have faced to get the play on stage.

Miller, who teaches drama and English at Robert Stuart and speech and drama at O'Leary Junior High, says he wanted to do a big show.

"I like being challenged — and everybody told me I couldn't do this one. But, all I would say is 'Yes I can.'"

The director lays heavy credit on his students, whom he says have to overcome the problems of size and a lack of worldliness.

"Acting is empathizing with humanity, and a lot of kids this age don't have the experience to emulate that," he says. "But, drama is a lot of fun and kids this age will try anything and they are willing to work. They don't have the inhibitions the older ones have."

In an additional effort to do justice to Tolkien's literature, Miller says an all-out effort was made to procure costumes and background.

Filling the roles of hobbits, trolls, dwarfs, a goblin, an elf-queen, a dragon and a wizard are K.C. Slaton, Jeff Carlson, Cyndi Miracle, Jenny Mills, James Greene, Julie Schmidt, Catrina Olsen, Brent Bearup, Dawn Misenheimer, John Miller, Mark Danielson, Lisa Ryan, Malissa Peterson and a host of drama students. Choreography is by Michelle Peavey.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students at the door of the Stuart Auditorium.



Ann Kidd, bottom, helps Jim Armstrong and Connie Kucera build a set for 'The Hobbit'

Offices closed today

TWIN FALLS — Don't plan on conducting any government business today.

To honor the first man to govern the nation, the government is closing down for the day. You won't receive any mail. Nor will you be able to visit federal offices such as the Social Security or Internal Revenue Office. The Twin Falls County Courthouse and Twin Falls City Hall will also be closed.

In addition, most doctors, lawyers, architects, stock brokers and other professionals in the valley will take the day off to honor George Washington. Some large industries also plan to give workers a break, including Idaho Frozen Foods.

Most retail stores and restaurants plan to take advantage of free time on the hands of potential customers; they will be open as usual. Banks are the exception, none of which will be open until Tuesday, according to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Several meetings have been postponed for the holiday. The Twin Falls City Council will hold its Monday meeting on Tuesday with a work session at 4 p.m. and a meeting at 7 p.m. The College of Southern Idaho board will also postpone its monthly meeting until Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

There will be no school for CSI students today. But elementary and secondary school students will hit the books as usual in Twin Falls. Elsewhere in the valley, many public schools will give students a day-long vacation.

Council looks at bookstore

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has a quiet meeting scheduled for Tuesday, with much of the controversy expected to come in an earlier work session that includes a discussion of an obscenity investigation.

At the 4 p.m. work session Mayor Emery Peterson is expected to ask the council if it wants to renew legal proceedings against Front Page Book Store.

Friday afternoon the city requested that a court case against Agnes Farnsworth, the manager of the store, be dropped. Farnsworth was charged with two counts of distributing obscene material on Aug. 6 and Sept. 27.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback granted the dismissal.

Now the council will have to decide

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

Wrongful death, injury lawsuits come pouring in

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wrongful death and personal injury lawsuits totaling more than \$6 million have been filed recently in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

The litigation ranges from alleged negligence involving a tonsillectomy to a claim of an unwarranted cry for help at Dierke's Lake that resulted in death.

Chris Uker filed Wednesday a \$600,000 wrongful death suit against the City of Twin Falls.

Uker was the mother of 3-year-old Mark D. Murphy, who died June 27.

The plaintiff alleges that her son slipped into the deeper water from a roped-off "kiddie" area at the lake June 23. She claims she asked an un-

named lifeguard for help twice within 15 minutes, but he refused and told her to look elsewhere in the park. The lifeguard did page the child over an intercom.

A swimmer found the child a short distance from the roped-off kiddie area. The toddler died a few days later of complications.

Uker claims the city was negligent for not initiating an immediate search and failing to properly maintain or supervise the pool.

Besides damages, the plaintiff also requested that she be rewarded attorney fees.

In a suit filed Feb. 7, a couple seeks \$1 million from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and doctors, Larry D. Maxwell and James An-

Larry and Cheryl Dekker, no address available, claim their 3-year-old son, David, suffered brain and nerve damage due to the

negligence of staff at the hospital.

David had been admitted to the hospital May 25, 1982 for, among other things, a tonsillectomy.

The boy had a cold when admitted, but Mrs. Dekker was assured the surgery wouldn't take place unless her son was well, the claim alleges.

While being treated at the hospital, the boy was deprived of oxygen and suffered a cardiac arrest, the suit claims.

The plaintiffs, who demand a jury trial, allege that the hospital broke its contract by failing to provide skilled, reliable and adequate hospital treatment. The defendants also failed to inform them about the potential risks, the Dekkers claim.

The couple has asked \$1 million in damages for their son's physical and mental pain and suffering and loss of bodily functions, \$1 million for

loss of future earnings, \$500,000 for medical expenses and \$500,000 for loss of companionship to them.

Ernest V. and Ann Erickson of Twin Falls filed Feb. 3 a \$2.3 million lawsuit over a collision with a garbage truck.

Named as defendants are Parks and Sons International, a Twin Falls business, and Jay Lesley Leedom of Kimberly, who was driving the garbage truck.

The collision occurred Jan. 11 in front of the Holiday Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. Ernest Erickson was driving south with his wife as a passenger. Leedom was heading north when the truck left the northbound lane to travel onto the south lane, causing a head-on collision, the suit claims.

Police report the truck slid on icy roads while

• See LAWSUITS on Page B2

Recreation night provides healthy outlet for the disabled

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's possible basketball has never looked like this before.

The 10 players on each team are all playing at the same time. Often the ball is carried for yards before players remember to dribble. Not everyone can run well, and poor peripheral vision makes defensive play difficult.

When someone makes a mistake or falls, both teams gather 'round to help out. Coach Tori Pratt says the game looks like basketball without rules.

This is the scene on Friday nights at the gym of Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. Since January, Pratt has been

'They are so responsive... It's like working with kids.' — Tori Pratt

supervising weekly recreation nights for disabled adults, co-sponsored by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service and Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

Some participants have trouble running, talking, or remembering. More than once, says Pratt, a player has told her, "I can't remember which basket I am supposed to shoot at."

But, says Pratt, this program offers participants an opportunity for recreation that they may not have otherwise.

Sue Caywood of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service says money for the program came from a grant from the North Tooty Mountain Easter Seal Society. The grant has been used for a year-round recreation program for the disabled.

Beginning September 1984, activities have included dances, bike rides, concerts, bowling, swimming, lectures and craft classes.

The recreation nights at the Stuart gym are to continue at least through March, when Caywood hopes to begin more outdoor programs.

Pratt begins the recreation nights with warm-up activities, then aerobic exercises. Rotays and follow-the-leader type activities are also popular, and Pratt uses them to help

participants with skills like dribbling and catching, and to develop teamwork.

Pratt says the participants are great imitators. "They are so responsive," she says, "It's like working with kids. You have to create lots of enthusiasm; it's what gives them momentum."

Like most MVRS programs, the recreation nights depend on volunteer help. Pratt says she needs chaperones and assistants on Friday nights. As the only paid supervisor, she says she has a hard time keeping up with the participants. Says Caywood, "If we need another supervisor, we will get one."

One of Pratt's faithful helpers is her 13-year-old daughter Tami. "She enjoys it, and she is very patient," her mother says.

Sue Caywood says most of the participants are from the shelter homes in the area, and are among the 41 who have been long-term employees of MVRS. Caywood notes that MVRS participants work to the best of their capabilities and pay at least a portion of their expenses for MVRS programs.

But the Friday evening recreation is free. Participants only pay for their transportation, which is provided by Trans IV bus system for 75 cents to one dollar round trip.

Pratt says the program is very rewarding to her personally. "I feel that I am giving them a sense of belonging," she says. "The activity is something they may not have otherwise. And for some, this is the only time they have to get out and do anything."

This week at CSI

Here is a schedule of happenings at the College of Southern Idaho this week.

TODAY
The college will be closed for the Presidents Holiday.
Men's basketball team will meet Utah State junior varsity at 8 p.m. in the gym.
TUESDAY
Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Brain Boosters will meet at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Building.
Private applicators training school will be held at 8 a.m. in Vo-Tech Building, room 102.
John Deere Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech D.
Armed Forces testing will be conducted at 6 p.m. in the physical Plant Building.
John Birch Society will show a videotape of the Willie Sells interview

at Costa Rica at 7 p.m. in Shields Building, room 117.
WEDNESDAY
A mine safety seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center, room 111.
John Deere Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech D.
Disabled students meet at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
District A-2 men's basketball at 8

p.m. in the gym.
THURSDAY
John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Vo-Tech D.
Mine Safety seminar continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Center, room 111.
District A-2 basketball continues at 8 p.m. in the gym.
FRIDAY
John Deere school continues at 8 a.m. in Vo-Tech D.

Mine Safety seminar continues at 8:30 a.m. in Vo-Tech Center, room 111.
District A-2 basketball continues at 8 p.m. in the gym.
KLIX Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Expo Center.
SATURDAY
Tri-Star basketball will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the gym.
Suzuki Strings Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Fine

Arts Building, room 121.
KLIX Home and Garden Show continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Expo Center.
Plumbers apprenticeship certification testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Shields Building, room 109.
CSI Music Department and Twin Falls Music Club scholarship auditions will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Obituaries

Wayne Troutman
HAGRMAN—Wayne Troutman, 74, of Hagerman died Saturday in Gooding Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Greeting Chapel.

Ruby Fay Carter Petersen
RICHTFIELD—Ruby Fay Carter Petersen, 74, of Richtfield died at her home Friday morning.
She was born Dec. 24, 1910, in Segu, Kans. She married Ervin Luff in Monticello, Idaho. He died in 1944. She married Tom Petersen in Richtfield March 20, 1947. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Richtfield and the Mayflower Rebecca Lodge No. 41 of Bellevue.

Surviving are her husband of Richtfield, three sons: Richard Luff of Kimberly, Robert Luff or Richtfield and Fred L. Peterson of Murphy; two daughters, Dorothy Maestas of Renton, Wash., and Donna Kelly of Veneta, Ore.; five sisters, Alpha Lacey and Hazel Copewaver, both of Hagerman; Zola Betz of Polson, Mont.; Dorothy Christensen of Vancouver, Wash.; and Mabel Johnson of Richtfield; eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Richtfield Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Hal Parich officiating. Burial will be in the Richtfield Cemetery. Burial will be in the Richtfield Cemetery. Burial will be in the Richtfield Cemetery.

G.P. "Pappy" Torix
PAUL—G.P. "Pappy" Torix, 86, of Bakerfield, Calif., and former Paul resident died Saturday in Bakerfield of a long illness. He was born March 8, 1899, in Mina, Ark. He attended school in Arkansas and married Gerald Daniels in 1919 in Oklahoma. He moved to Southern California in 1946 where he worked in Agriculture. In 1957 he worked in Paul, where he worked with his son on the farm. Mrs. Torix preceded him in death in 1970. He then moved back to Southern California where he has resided.

Survivors include three sons, Joe Torix of Paul, R. W. "Red" Torix of Arvin, Calif., and George Torix of Riverside, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Vergie Hensley of Arvin, Mrs. Phyllis Peterson of Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Wanda Fugua of Caldwell; one brother, John Torix of Arvin; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Peterson of Arvin and the late Cora Peterson. There are 12 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at the Central Cemetery in Ferguson of the Rupert Assembly of God Church of officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Thursday morning until time of services.

Freda Wonenberg
RUBIDY—Freda Wonenberg, 74, of Hahilly, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.
She was born Nov. 19, 1910, at All, Colo., and came to Idaho with her parents in 1912. She attended schools in Plogree, Hockford, Blackfoot and Morehead. She worked for many years for Greer Giant.

Services
BUHL—The service for Elmer H. Buhl, 79, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel today until time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

RUPERT—The funeral for Wallace Alvin Newbold, 65, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 2 to 8:30 p.m. today and on Tuesday prior to the time of the service.

HAILLEY—A funeral service for Hannu Marjo Brown Kibble, 81, of Hailley who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailley. Burial will be in Hailley Cemetery. Wood River Chapel in Hailley is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Blaine Home in Hailley or to a favorite charity.

BOISE—The service for Frelia B. Greer, 70, Boise resident, formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be con-

ducted at 3 p.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Expressa may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Chapter 39 Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the service to day.

BUHL—The funeral for Matu L. Holsten, 67, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Cemetery. Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests contributions to a memorial wreath, which may be left with Donald Marquis or John Lutz.

HELLSVUE—The service for Orville H. Cannon, 76, of Bellevue, who died Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Bellevue School Auditorium. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bellevue Chapel in Hailley today from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital.

JEFFERSON—A rosary for Nettie Engelbert, 84, of Jerome, who died Fri-

day, will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel with prayer of the Resurrection. Burial will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

HAZELTON—The funeral for Wallace A. Hargr, 57, former Hazelton mayor who died Friday in a hosp-hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hazelton LDS Church with Bishop Ewan Kay Mecklem officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery with military graveside rites by the American Legion. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Buhl this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

WENDLE—The funeral for George L. Fuller, 66, of Wendle who died in St. Jerome's Family Medical Center in Jerome Thursday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Demary's Wendle Chapel by the Rev. Floyd Young. Burial will be in the Wendle Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 10 p.m. to 10 p.m. today.

Lions of Burley, and Mrs. David A. Wendle and sons of Kimberly.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Turner and sons to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kidd and Becky A. Vanvance, all of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL, Admitted
Joseph Maxwell of Burley and Dan Cole of Rupert.
Dismantled
Leta Asher and Frances Myers, both of Burley; Kristen Anklin of Llewellyn and Denise George of Rupert.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL, Admitted
Marla Gulanski of Rupert.

LDS Ward Church. He had been an employee of Hill Air Force Base near Ogden for over 20 years.
Surviving are his wife, Carol Bennett of Hellville, four daughters, Lois Ann Pangman of Bountiful, Jane Fox of Layton, Utah, Lynne Marie Bennett serving an LDS mission in Madrid, Spain, and Laurel Ruth Bennett of Salt Lake City; a grandson, Albert Pangman; three brothers, James Edwin Bennett, both of Hansen, and Ernest Bennett of Twin Falls, and two sisters, Annie McFarland of Hansen, and Ruth H. Knestaf of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be conducted today at 11 a.m. in the Bountiful, 45th LDS Ward Chapel at 1900 S. Oakland Drive. Friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the chapel. Russon Brothers Bountiful Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Inasmuch will be in Salt Lake City.

Claudia Nations
TWIN FALLS—Claudia Nations, 56, of Twin Falls and formerly of California, died early Sunday of cancer at the home of a sister.
She was born Oct. 3, 1929, in Preston and married Bob Seals in 1953. He died in 1965 and in 1968, she married Lloyd Nations. He died in 1973. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two brothers, Kenneth M. Hendricks of Boise and Glen L. Hendricks of Salt Lake City, Utah; six sisters, Beatrice Welling of Clearfield, Utah and Eva Hodges and Aton Hansen, both of Idaho Falls, Alberta Bair of Ogden, Utah, Carma Sanders of Nampa, and Vickie Smith of Twin Falls.
She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and one brother.

The funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the White Martyr Chapel. Friends may call Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday until time of services. Burial will be in Richmond Cemetery in Richmond, Utah.

Millard LeRoy Corak
HOLLISTER—Millard LeRoy Corak, 67, a long time Hollister resident, died Saturday morning at the Veterans Hospital in Boise after a long illness. He was born Oct. 27, 1917, in Hollister and attended school here. He was a member of the Catholic Church. He served in World War II with the 51st Engineer Shore Regiment and took part in the Algerian-French Morocco, Cambodia, Vietnam and Binaland campaigns. Upon his return from service, he operated as a ranch hand. He married Virginia Tiffany and they were the parents of three children.

He is survived by his mother, Ethel Corak of Hollister, a daughter, Laurena Hurd of Twin Falls, one grandson, Jeremy; two brothers, Marion Corak of Nyssa, Ore., and James Corak of Twin Falls; five sisters, Margaret Chalk of Caldwell, Wanda, both of Caldwell, Helen Huddleston of Twin Falls, Alice Knight of Burley and Janice Whalley of Hollister. He was preceded in death by his father, Marco Peter Corak, and one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hollister Grade School or the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City, Utah.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Mindoka County School District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

TUESDAY
The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Mindoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The South Central District Health Department board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.
The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.
Meetings listed above may have been re-scheduled because of President's Day which is a federal holiday.

TUESDAY
The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Mindoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The South Central District Health Department board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

Bond

Continued from Page B1
show that operation costs could increase drastically if inmates had to be transferred to other counties if the bond failed.
"You have to tell people these are possibilities. You give them the option and I'm hoping they will begin to see the need," Dykas added that once the figures are known, the decision about a new jail will be obvious.
Through the past bond elections, Davenport said he's found that the most resistance to jail bonds have been in areas supported economically by agriculture. In larger cities, the tax levy to pay for a new jail would fall mainly on the shoulders of big

companies and industries.
Because there is a lack of such industry in Twin Falls County, the burden shifts to the private sector, he added.

But, the proposed tax increase for the bond in Twin Falls County will be the lowest he's seen because the property would be assessed at market value. The proposed bond debt will result in an increase of about 75 cents per \$1,000 worth of assessed property.

Some of the bond elections the Utah firm has worked with have not been successful. Some not even after the first or second time, Davenport said.
"There's been a few we have lost. We can't guarantee the program." If the recommended plan of action

was followed successfully it could produce a 51 percent favorable vote. But, in Idaho, a two-thirds majority was required, which means the committee volunteers will have to work that much harder, Davenport said.
The very purpose of the jail — to house criminals — is another obstacle. Unlike schools, the benefit seems more elusive and will effect a relatively few number of people, Davenport said.

Yet, the facility will provide a safer environment for the inmates, decrease liability for the county and improve law enforcement capabilities.
"The benefits will be over a long period of time," Davenport said.

Council

Continued from Page B1
if it wants the investigation started over again. The city dropped the case after Farnsworth told the court that she was in Boise at the time undercover police officers bought allegedly obscene material at the store.
Whether to take legal action against the store or employees caused division in the council when the matter was first discussed in closed session in the city hall. All council members agreed with Petersen that the city should take legal action until he sent them copies of the state obscenity law and letters from many area ministers asking for the council's help in fighting hard-core pornography.

Petersen says he hopes to hold the obscenity discussion in an open work session. Another, unrelated discussion on personnel matters will be held in a closed session following the work session, he says.
At the 7 p.m. council meeting, members will consider the final plat for the Twin Falls subdivision. The subdivision would include 23 units on 4.5 acres at the intersection of Stadium Boulevard and Buckingham Drive.

The council will also consider a request by Randy Stoker to expand his house and office at 317 6th Ave. North. The land is zoned residential, but he received a special-use permit for the office in 1981. Now he wants to increase the office space from 772 square feet to 1,072 square feet.
The council meeting has been postponed from Monday to Tuesday because of the observance of Washington's birthday.

Lawsuits

Continued from Page B1
attempting to avoid another accident.
In their suit, the Ericksons accuse Ledstrom of negligence, including inattentive driving, failing to keep and maintain a safe and proper lookout and driving left of center.
The Ericksons, who demand a jury trial, are seeking \$100,000 for future medical expenses, \$1 million for property damages, \$1 million damages for injuries and pain to Ann Erickson and \$500,000 for Ernest. A total of \$3.2 million has been requested in the suit.

James Denlon claims he was electrocuted by a faulty electrical cord on Sept. 11, 1983 while an employee of the business.
The Benmions allege that the defendant neglected to maintain the equipment in a safe condition.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. John T. Kidd, Mrs. Raymond P. Turner, Becky A. Vanvance and Bertha L. Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Donald C. Snoward of Kimberly and Mrs. Davy Watson of Buhl.
Dismantled
Ronald L. Black, Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Jack O. Claiborn, Mrs. Lenis Crundall, Rex D. Gardner and Mrs. Jack Hankin, all of Twin Falls; Dorothy J. Albin and Mrs. Frank Whelan, both of Pocatello; Mrs. Davy Howard and son of Buhl; Robert M. Hughes of Wendle; Mrs. Charles James of Gooding; Adeline M. Jones of Ketchikan; Barbara A. Larsen and George B. Scott, both of Boise; and Lawrence of Hansen; Earl C. Lohr of Filer; Greg S.

HOSPICE
New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%
IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE
200 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls
24 hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal life expectancy remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information call Jody Shotwell, Hospice Co-ordinator or Gary Thietten, Administrator, 734-4061.

HEALTH CARE COVERAGE WITH A DISCOUNT FOR NON-SMOKERS

(Rates for Major Medical 250 program—subject to certificate limitations and exclusions)

Age of applicant or spouse	Monthly rate—male	Monthly rate—female
Under 30	\$19.95	\$32.00
30 - 39	25.95	38.75
40 - 49	35.40	46.60
50 - 59	55.75	60.80
60 - 64	72.95	72.95

One child (age 23 or under) \$16.50
Two or more children (age 23 or under) \$33.00
Non-smoker rates apply only if no one in your household has smoked for the past 12 months. (This applies even if only one person in the household is applying for coverage.)

Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc.
1501 Federal Way • Boise, ID 83705

Call or write your broker or our general agent for more information:
Dan Kaufman, P.O. Box A, Filer, ID 83326 (208) 326-4630

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City, state, zip _____
Your insurance agent's name _____
Do you have Blue Cross or Blue Shield coverage now? Yes No
If yes, Plain name and identification number _____

Accents for the home

JUST FOR YOU!
ALL PAPERGOODS IN STOCK
20% Off
Gift Wrap — Cards — Paper Plates — Napkins — (Excluding Stationery)
Through Feb. 26
In The New Blue Lakes Plaza
820 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
334-2525

Idaho/West

Penitentiary lockdown to last at least a month

BOISE (AP) — The lockdown of six prisoners in one section of the maximum security unit at Idaho State Penitentiary will be in effect for at least a month, says Warden A.J. Arave.

Earlier reports that 20 maximum security prisoners and 13 Death Row inmates were involved in the lockdown were incorrect, Arave said Saturday.

The maximum security unit has four sections, and only one section housing half a dozen inmates is involved, he said. The two sections holding Death Row inmates are not affected, Arave said.

A lockdown means prisoners are confined to their cells until the warden says otherwise, authorities said. Normally, maximum-custody inmates are allowed one hour of exercise a day.

The lockdown was prompted by a Friday morning attack of two corrections officers, Arave said.

Officers James Dorsey and Bruce Workman were escorting inmates Gary Dean Garzee and Brent Barron from an exercise area to their cells at about 8:15 a.m. when the inmates attacked the officers, Arave said.

They wrestled on the floor until Barron grabbed Workman's night stick, which had fallen to the floor during the scuffle, he said.

Logs into art

With a chainsaw in his hand, Jerry Bebee creates anything

OSBURN (AP) — The unlikely combination of pistons, gasoline and a revolving chain help Osburn artist Jerry Bebee transform his visions into intricate birds of wood.

His medium is timber, his paint-brush and a chain saw.

When Bebee gets a saw in his hands, and turns it to a chunk of wood, he sets out carving, and soon, he has before his eyes a detailed, wooden eagle.

"I carve everything right out of my head," Bebee said. "You won't find a picture in any magazine that looks like anything in here."

The toger were the owner of Bebee's Land of Chain Saw Arts, where he sculpts with his chain saw and sells and services saws.

An injury forced Bebee to quit his logging business after 16 years and turn to selling and servicing saws for income. His saw sculpting started as a hobby, but soon became his claim to fame after neighbors began offering money for the sculpted animals displayed in his yard.

Bebee estimated he has carved as many as 500 sculptures since he turned professional six years ago.

With each piece comes more elaborate craftsmanship and detail. One of his first carved eagles sold for about \$100. Another recently-completed eagle, his best, he said, is expected to exceed \$2,000 in value. He said the piece isn't for sale.

"I'm going to put that one in an art gallery someplace," he said.

Bebee has never had an art lesson, short of regular elementary school art classes.

But last year he was paid by the Idaho Commission on the Arts to teach a saw-carving class at Sun Valley at the Northern Rockies Folk Festival. He also was one of 150 Idaho artists to be included in the commission's book, "Folk Art of Idaho."

Bebee said realism is an important part of his work.

"Everything I carve has some meaning to it," he said.

Realism, he said, is what



Jerry Bebee applies chainsaw to a large wooden eagle

separates his carvings from other chain saw sculptures.

"Mine are all life-like, that's what everybody tells me," he said. "I've traveled all over, and I haven't found anybody yet who can beat

me."

Bebee credits his artistry to an innate ability. "I guess it's just a natural talent that a guy's got," he said. "It's kind of a vision. If I get a vision in my head, I can carve it."

Small turbines to be added in plans at Bonneville Dam

PORTLAND (AP) — President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal year 1986 includes \$500,000 for what is expected to become a \$21.8 million construction project adding three new power-generating turbines at Bonneville Dam.

The three small turbines would be used to recover hydroelectric energy that's now lost when water spills through the dam to help fish migrate upstream, said Norman Tolowen, Columbia River projects coordinator for the Portland district of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"We release water to attract fish to the beginning of the fish ladder pretty much constantly," Tolowen said Friday. "These units would recover energy that's now lost during that

water release."

Fish screens and bypasses would be included, just as they are for Bonneville's larger turbines, to prevent fish from getting caught and killed, he said.

Two of the units would produce 3 megawatts each and the third 1.6 megawatts of power.

The Corps would design and build them, but a sponsoring agency — most likely a public utility district — would be expected to pay for the costs of design and construction and would, in turn, share in the profits from electrical generation, Tolowen said. The Corps probably would maintain the turbines, and the sponsor would reimburse the agency for maintenance, he said.

Biden urges spending freeze

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Joseph Biden says President Reagan isn't interested in balancing the federal budget.

"I would say President Reagan hasn't the slightest notion of balancing the budget ... he never did. He has another agenda," the Delaware Democrat said Saturday at a press conference in Boise. He also spoke to Idaho Democrats at their Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Biden reiterated his earlier proposal for a freeze on federal spending

Biden said his budget freeze proposal, made with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., was "essential to bringing this thing (the federal deficit) to a screeching halt before it goes out of control."

He said the one-year freeze would allow time for a bipartisan congressional committee to study ways to reduce the deficit. Biden said Reagan's concern is reordering the federal government and doing away with social programs.

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JUNIOR, MISSES & LARGE LADIES LABEL JEANS
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NOW \$12.99

JUNIOR and MISSES ASSORTED PANTS
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MISSES & LARGE LADIES SHIRTS and BLOUSES
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 8 Pair Only.
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This week at CSI

Here is a schedule of happenings at the College of Southern Idaho this week...

TODAY
The college will be closed for the Presidents Holiday.
Men's basketball team will meet Utah State junior varsity at 8 p.m. in the gym.

TUESDAY
Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Brun Boosters will meet at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Building.
Private applicators training school will be held at 8 a.m. in Vo-Tech Building, room 100.
John Deere Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech D.
Armed Forces testing will be conducted at 6 p.m. in the physical Plant Building.
John Birch Society will show a videotape of the Willie Solis interview

at Costa Rica at 7 p.m. in Shields Building, room 117.

WEDNESDAY
A mine safety seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center, room 111.
John Deere Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech D.
Disabled students meet at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
District A-2 men's basketball at 8

p.m. in the gym.

THURSDAY
John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Vo-Tech D.
Mine Safety seminar continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Center, room 111.
District A-2 basketball continues at 8 p.m. in the gym.

FRIDAY
John Deere school continues at 8 a.m. in Vo-Tech D.

Mine Safety seminar continues at 8:30 a.m. in Vo-Tech Center, room 111.
District A-2 basketball continues at 8 p.m. in the gym.
KLIX Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY
Tri-Star basketball will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the gym.
Suzuki Strings Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Fine

Arts Building, room 121.
KLIX Home and Garden Show continues from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Expo Center.
Plumbers apprenticeship certification testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Shields Building, room 109.
CSI Music Department and Twin Falls Music Club scholarship auditions will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Obituaries

Wayne Troutman
HAGHAM--Wayne Troutman, 74, of Hagerman died Saturday in Gooding Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding chapel.

Ruby Fay Carter Petersen
RICHFIELD -- Ruby Fay Carter Petersen, 75, of Richfield died at her home on Feb. 18, 1985.
She was born Dec. 24, 1910, in Segu, Kans. She married Ervin Luff in Montana March 23, 1929. He died in 1944. She married Fred Petersen of Richfield March 20, 1951. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Richfield and the Mayflower Rebecca Lodge No. 41 of Bellevue.

Surviving are her husband of Richfield; three sons, Richard Luff of Kimberly, Robert Luff of Richfield and Fred L. Petersen of Murphy; two daughters, Dorothy Maestas of Renton, Wash., and Donna Kille of Veneta, Ore.; five sisters, Alpha Lacock and Hazel Coppenhaver, both of Hinsdale, Mont.; Zola Metz of Polson, Mont.; Dorothy Christensen of Vancouver, Wash.; and Mabel Johnson of Richfield, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Richfield Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Hal Furich officiating. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery. Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials to the Richfield Assembly of God Church.

G.P. "Pappy" Torix
PAUL -- G. P. "Pappy" Torix, 86, of Bakersfield, Calif., and former Paul resident died Saturday at his home of a long illness. He was born March 8, 1899, in Mina, Ark. He attended school in Arkansas and married Gladie Daniels in 1921 in Oklahoma. He moved to Southern California in 1940 where he worked in Agriculture. In 1957 he moved to Paul, where he worked with his son on the farm. Mrs. Torix preceded him in death in 1970. He then moved back to Southern California where he has since resided.

Survivors include three sons, Joe Torix of Paul, B. W. "Red" Torix of Arvin, Calif., and George Torix of Riverside, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Vergie Henley of Sutter, Calif., Mrs. Frances Thomas of Arvin, Mrs. Wynona Petersen of New York, and Mrs. Wanda Fugus of Caldwell; one brother, John Torix of Arvin; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Daniels of Arvin, and Ollie Calipito of Stockton, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; 49 great grandchildren and 6 great great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Cemetery with Pastor Leonard Ferguson of the Rupert Assembly of God Church officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Thursday morning until time of services.

Freda Wonenberg
Buhl -- Freda Wonenberg, 74, of Buhl died Friday at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center of a short illness.
She was born Nov. 9, 1910, at Alt, Colo., and came to Idaho with her parents in 1912. She attended schools in Plungre, Rockford, Blackfoot and Moreland. She worked for many years for Great Glass.

Services

Buhl -- The service for Elmer R. Randall, 78, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Farmington Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel today until time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

HUPPERT -- The funeral for Wallace Alvin Newbold, 65, of Hupert, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Hupert. Friends will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 2 to 8:30 p.m. today and on Tuesday prior to the time of the service.

HALLLEY -- A funeral service for Hannah Marie Brown Kibbie, 91, of Hallley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in St. Charles Catholic Church in Hallley. Burial will be in Hallley Cemetery. Wood Hill Chapel in Hallley is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Blaine Manor in Hallley or to a favorite charity.

HOISE -- The service for Frelia B. Grever, 79, Boise resident, formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be con-

ducted at 1 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Eastern Star rites will be under the direction of Rupert Chapter 29. Burial will be in Hupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to the service in day.

Buhl -- The funeral for Mata L. Holgren, 81, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Cemetery. Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests contributions to memorial wreaths, which may be left with Donald Martens or John Latz.

BELLEVUE -- The service for Orville H. Cameron, 76, of Bellevue, who died Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Bellevue School Auditorium. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel in Halley today from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital.

JEHOE -- A rosary for Ned Engelbert, 84, of Jerome, who died Fri-

day, will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. in the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel with mass of the resurrection celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 to 9:30 a.m. today and on Tuesday from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

HAZELTON -- The funeral for Wallace A. Bragg, 57, former Hagerman mayor who died Friday in a Boise hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hazelton LDS Church with Bishop Evan Kay Meckham officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery with military graveside rites by the American Legion. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley this afternoon until evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

WENDELL -- The funeral for George L. Fuller, 66, of Wendell who died in St. Jerome's Family Medical Center in Jerome Thursday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Donary's Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Floyd Young. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. today.

LYONS of Burley, and Mrs. David A. Weddle and son of Kimberly, Blrha.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Turner and sons to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kidd and Becky A. Vanuensen, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL, Admitted
Jocelyn Maxwell of Burley and Don Cole of Hupert.

DAMIAN
Lisa Asher and Frances Meyer, both of Burley; Kristin Ashkin of Declo and Denise George of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL, Admitted
Marla Gulsofia of Rupert.

LDS Ward Church. He had been an employee of Hill Air Force Base near Ogden for over 20 years.
Surviving are his wife, Carol Bennett of Buhl; four daughters, Lois Ann Pangman of Houghton, Jana Fox of Layton, Utah, Lynne Marie Bennett serving an LDS mission in Madrid, Spain, and Laurel Ruth Bennett of Salt Lake City; a grandson, Albert Pangman; three brothers, James and John Bennett, both in Ogden, and George Bennett of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Annie McFarland of Hansen, and Ruth Billekenstaff of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be conducted today at 10 a.m. in the Bonanza Club LDS Ward Chapel at 1900 S. Orchard Drive. Friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the chapel. Henson Brothers Funeral Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in Salt Lake City.

Claudia Nations
TWIN FALLS -- Claudia Nations, 55, of Twin Falls and formerly of California, died early Sunday of cancer at the home of a sister.
She was born Oct. 3, 1929, in Preston and married Bob Seals in 1955. He died in 1965 and in 1966, she married Lloyd Nations. He died in 1973. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two brothers, Kenneth M. Hendricks of Boise and Glen L. Hendricks of Salt Lake City, Utah; six sisters, Beatrice Welling of Clearfield, Utah and Eva Hodges and Alton Hansen, both of Idaho Falls, Almira Blair Huntley of Utah, Carma Sanders of Nampa, and Vickie Smith of Twin Falls.
She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and one brother.

The funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday until time of services. Burial will be in Richmond Cemetery near Richmond, Utah.

Millard LeRoy Corak
HOLLISTER -- Millard LeRoy Corak, 67, a long time Hollister resident, died Saturday morning at the Veterans Hospital in Boise after a long illness. He was born Oct. 27, 1917, in Hollister and attended schools here. He was a member of the Catholic Church. He served in World War II with the 31st Engineer Signal Regiment and took part in the Algerian-French Morocco, Sicily-Naples, Normandy and Rhineland campaigns. Upon his return from service, he worked as a ranch hand. He married Virginia Tiffany and they were later divorced.

He is survived by his mother, Ethel Corak of Hollister; a daughter, Laurena Corak of Twin Falls; one grandson, Jeremy; two brothers, Marion Corak of Nyssa, Ore., and James Corak of Twin Falls; five sisters, Margaret, Cath and Catherine Watson, both of Caldwell, Helen Haddleson of Twin Falls, Alice Knight of Burley and Janice Whitney of Hollister. He was preceded in death by his father, Marco Peter Corak, and one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday until 1 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by Magie Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. The family suggests memorials to either the Hollister Grade School or the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City Utah.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

TUESDAY
The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
The Piler School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

Bond
Continued from Page B1
show that operation costs could increase drastically if inmates had to be transferred to other counties if the bond failed.
"You have to tell people these are possibilities. You give them the option and I'm hoping they will begin to see the need," Dykas added that once the figures are known, the decision about a new jail will be "obvious."
Through the past bond elections, Davenport said he's found that the most resistance to jail bonds have been in areas supported economically by agriculture. In larger cities, the tax levy to pay for a new jail would fall mainly on the shoulders of big

The Moritz Community Hospital board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.
The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.
Meetings listed above may have been re-scheduled because of President's Day which is a federal holiday.

WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The South Central District Health Department board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

was followed successfully it could produce a 51 percent favorable vote. But, in Idaho, a two-thirds majority was required, which means the committee volunteers will have to work that much harder, Davenport said.
The very purpose of the jail-to-house criminals -- is another obstacle. Unlike schools, the benefit seems more elusive and will effect a relatively few number of people, Davenport said.
Yet, the facility will provide a safer environment for the inmates, decrease liability for the county and improve law enforcement capabilities.
"The benefits will be over a long period of time," Davenport said.

Council

Continued from Page B1
if it wants the investigation started over again. The city dropped the case after Evansworth told the court that she was in Boise at the time under cover police officers bought allegedly obscene material at the store.
Whether to take legal action against the store or employees ousted division in the council when the matter was first discussed in closed session in the fall. Not all council members agreed with Petersen that the city should take legal action until he sent them copies of the state obscenity law and letters from many area ministers asking for the council's help in fighting hard-core pornography.

Petersen says he hopes to hold the obscenity discussion in an open work session. Another unrelated discussion on personnel matters will be held in a closed session following the work session, he says.
At the 7 p.m. council meeting, members will consider the final part of Twin Oaks Subdivision. The subdivision would include 23 units on 4.5 acres at the intersection of Stadium Boulevard and Buckingham Drive.

HOSPICE
New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%
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Twin Falls

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

Lawsuits

Continued from Page B1
attempting to avoid another accident.
In their suit, the Erlensons accuse Freedom of negligence, including inactive driving, failing to keep and maintain a safe and proper lookout and driving left of center.
The Erlensons, who demand a jury trial, are seeking \$100,000 for future medical expenses, \$1 million for general damages, \$5,000 for property damages, \$1 million damages for injuries and pain to Ann Erlenson and \$500,000 for Ernest. A total of \$2.3 million has been requested in the suit.
James and Leta Demoulin of Twin Falls filed Feb. 5 a \$600,000 suit against the Wycoff Company Inc., a Utah corporation which does business in Twin Falls as Wycoff, The Express Co. at 456 Wyoming St.
James Demoulin claims he was electrocuted by a faulty electrical cord on Sept. 11, 1983 while an employee of the business.
The Demoulin's allege that the defendant neglected to maintain the equipment in a safe condition.

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40 - 49	35.40	46.60
50 - 59	55.75	60.60
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Hospitals

MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. John T. Kidd, Mrs. Raymond P. Turner, Becky A. Vanuensen and Bertha L. Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Donald C. Snouffer of Kimberly and Mrs. David Watson of Buhl.

DAMIAN
Hanneli J. Black, Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Jack O. Claborn, Mrs. Leola Crandall, Mrs. J. Gordon and Mrs. Jack Rankin, all of Twin Falls; Dorothy J. Aldin and Mrs. Frank H. Hughes of Wendell; Dave Howard and Mrs. Buhl; Robert N. Hughes of Wendell; Mrs. Charles Jerney of Gooding; Adelaide M. Jones of Ketchum; Barbara A. Larsen and George B. Scott, both of Jerome; Mrs. Gunnell H. Lawrence of Hagerman; Earl C. Lohr of Filer; Great S.

HAZELTON
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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL, Admitted
Marla Gulsofia of Rupert.

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Just for George
ALL PAPERGOODS IN STOCK
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Penitentiary lockdown to last at least a month

BOISE (AP) — The lockdown of six prisoners in one section of the maximum security unit at Idaho State Penitentiary will be in effect for at least a month, says Warden A.J. Arave.

Earlier reports that 20 maximum security prisoners and 13 Death Row inmates were involved in the lockdown were incorrect, Arave said Saturday.

The maximum security unit has four sections, and only one section housing half a dozen inmates is involved, he said. The two sections holding Death Row inmates are not affected, Arave said.

"A lockdown means prisoners are confined to their cells until the warden says otherwise, authorities said. Normally, maximum-custody inmates are allowed one hour of exercise a day.

The lockdown was prompted by a Friday morning attack of two corrections officers, Arave said.

Officers James Dorsey and Bruce Worman were escorting inmates Gary Dean Garzae and Brent Barron from an exercise area to their cells at about 8:15 a.m. when the inmates attacked the officers, Arave said.

They wrestled on the floor until Barron grabbed Worman's night stick, which had fallen to the floor during the scuffle, he said.

Logs into art

With a chainsaw in his hand, Jerry Bebee creates anything

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"I carve everything right out of my head," Bebee said. "You won't find a picture in any magazine that looks like anything in here."

The logger-turned-artist is owner of Bebee's Land of Chain Saw Arts, where he sculpts with his chain saw and sells and services saws.

An injury forced Bebee to quit his logging business after 16 years and turn to selling and servicing saws for income. His saw sculpting started as a hobby, but soon became his claim to fame after neighbors began offering money for the sculpted animals displayed in his yard.

Bebee estimated he has carved as many as 500 sculptures since he turned professional six years ago.

With each piece comes more elaborate craftsmanship and detail. One of his first carved eagles sold for about \$100. Another recently-completed eagle, his best, he said, is expected to exceed \$2,000 in value. He said the piece isn't for sale.

"I'm going to put that one in an art gallery some place," he said.

Bebee has never had an art lesson, short of regular elementary school art classes.

But last year he was paid by the Idaho Commission on the Arts to teach a saw-carving class at Sun Valley at the Northern Rockies Folk Festival. He also was one of 150 Idaho artists to be included in the commission's book, "Folk Art of Idaho."

Bebee said realism is an important part of his work.

"Everything I carve has some meaning to it," he said.

Realism, he said, is what



Jerry Bebee applies chainsaw to a large wooden eagle

separates his carvings from other chain saw sculptures.

"Mine are all life-like, that's what everybody tells me," he said. "I've traveled all over, and I haven't found anybody yet who can beat me."

Bebee credits his artistry to an innate ability. "I guess it's just a natural talent that a guy's got," he said. "It's kind of a vision. If I get a vision in my head, I can carve it."

Small turbines to be added in plans at Bonneville Dam

PORTLAND (AP) — President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal year 1986 includes \$500,000 for what is expected to become a \$21.8 million construction project adding three new power-generating turbines at Bonneville Dam.

The three small turbines would be used to recover hydroelectric energy that's now lost when water spills through the dam to help fish migrate upstream, said Norman Tolowen, Columbia River projects coordinator for the Portland district of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"We release water to attract fish to the beginning of the fish ladder pretty much constantly," Tolowen said Friday. "These units would recover energy that's now lost during that

water release."

Fish screens and bypasses would be included, just as they are for Bonneville's larger turbines, to prevent fish from getting caught and killed, he said.

Two of the units would produce 3 megawatts each and the third 1.6 megawatts of power.

The Corps would design and build them, but a sponsoring agency — most likely a public utility district — would be expected to pay for the costs of design and construction and would, in turn, share in the profits from electrical generation, Tolowen said. The Corps probably would maintain the turbines, and the sponsor would reimburse the agency for maintenance, he said.

Biden urges spending freeze

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Joseph Biden says President Reagan isn't interested in balancing the federal budget.

"I would say President Reagan hasn't the slightest notion of balancing the budget ... he never did. He has another agenda — the Delaware Democrat said Saturday at a press conference in Boise. He also spoke to Idaho Democrats at their Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Biden reiterated his earlier proposal for a freeze on federal spending.

Biden said his budget freeze proposal, made with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., was "essential to bring this thing (the federal deficit) to a screeching halt before it goes out of control."

He said the one-year freeze would allow time for a bipartisan congressional committee to study ways to reduce the deficit. Biden said Reagan's concern is reordering the federal government and doing away with social programs.

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Paul council grants cable TV firm extension on its franchise in city

By MICHELLE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

PAUL -- The Paul City Council granted Cable View TV an additional five-year extension on its franchise. In return, the city will be receiving an additional 2 percent in revenue from the company.

Tom Hill, local manager of the cable firm, told the council the reason for increasing the extension of the franchise from five to 10 years is because the project to upgrade service has cost more than what was initially anticipated.

He told the council the Paul upgrading was almost complete.

"Everything is put together. It's just not activated yet," he said.

The new service, Hill said, should be available to the residents of the city around the middle of March, adding that the \$2.25 a month increase will not go into effect until the service is completely looked up.

In other discussion, Hill told the council he would like to see the city "deregulate."

Mini-Cassia



He said deregulation means the city can have other cable companies come in if it desires. And, rather than the city having the ability to put a ceiling on the rates, the rates would be on a "supply and demand" basis with the individual consumers.

Hill said if the council went along with this, as Burley and Rupert have, the cable company would increase its revenue to the city from 1 percent to 5 percent.

After some discussion, Mayor Robert Larsen told Hill the council would have an ordinance drawn up to deregulate and extend the franchise for 10 years.

In other business:
• It was reported that Paul now has its first official "day-care center."

Debbie Thompson told the council

she has complied with and passed all health and fire code requirements and has received verbal agreement from neighbors that they had no objection to the day care.

Larsen said he would "feel more comfortable" if Thompson were to "get a signed petition from 75 percent of the neighbors within 300 feet of the premises" stating they did not object.

He told Thompson that would protect her, as well as the city, should any problems ever develop in the future.

• It was determined that all but six feet of an elderly couple's carport must be torn down.

The carport had been constructed for Alvin and Fred Bertsch several months ago without the contractors obtaining a building permit and three to four feet of the structure is on city right of way.

The council said they would allow the Bertsches a variance of six feet on the existing carport, but that "the remainder will have to come off."

Eden pets may have to be licensed

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

EDEN -- The Eden City Council wants dog owners to license their pets.

City Clerk, Edith Utt said at the recent council meeting that unlicensed dogs are a continual problem.

She said people have to realize that if they are going to have dogs in town, they will have to keep them on their own property or on a leash. If they are running loose without a license, the city has the right to pick them up, she added.

Another business:
• Jim Lulow has been hired to repair the city tractor, it was reported.

The city had asked for bids but were told by repairmen that it was too difficult to make a bid on the internal parts until the tractor was actually



North Side

turn down.
• The council voted to send thank you cards to Pillsbury for the donation of sacks and to Henry Jones for the donation of straw the city used to cover their water meters to prevent freeze-up.
• A building permit was issued to Arnold Schuerman for work on a used trailer house.
• Utt said the fire extinguishers ad-

vised by the State Insurance representative have been installed. She said a small one was placed at the well house and a larger one had been placed at the city shop.

The council went on record as publicly thanking the Hillsdale Highway District and the State Highway Department for keeping the highways open this winter.

• The freezing snow and rain has forced the Eden City Council to manually have its sewer-lagoon drained, it was reported.

Under normal conditions, the ponds will drain themselves, but with the winter conditions, it became to drain them by running the liquid over chlorine pellets as a sanitary precaution.

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Wendell council mulls block grant

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL -- The Wendell City Council has decided to try, once again, to get a state block grant.

Since 1982, the city has applied every year for about \$350,000 to rebuild its old water system.

Dave Brown, representing Edwards, Howard & Martens Engineers, Inc., told the council Thursday he will

update last year's block grant application and file it by the March 30 deadline.

"Your city has been close," Brown said, explaining how Wendell will now "move up the ladder" and have a very good chance of winning a grant this year.

Recent improvements in the city water system, paid for by the city, is "a feather in your hat" in helping to win a grant, Brown said.

"It shows the city is trying to improve," he added.

Another factor helping the city, Brown told the council, is the low income of people living in the area.

Since the main emphasis of block grants is on economic development, Brown said he has been working to get a local onion processing plant to expand.

"This would put the city over the hump," Brown assured the council.

Hansen honor rolls

HANSEN -- The following students at Hansen Junior and Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first semester.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages were: Gloria Kennedy, senior; Ann Morrill, sophomore; Brian Butler, Diana Ethridge and

Audra Morrill, freshmen; Lance Butler, Dristl Johnson, eighth grade; and Quinn Morrill, Leona Pickett and Scott Younce, seventh grade.

Students who earned 3.57 and 3.99 grade averages were: Tonya Reed, senior; Randy Gates and Shayne Stimpson, Juniors; Wendy Bounous,

Mike Gibson and Mark Hartley, sophomores; Shari Annala, Randy Bourn and Kim Nelson, freshmen; Heidi Crockett, Kathi Johnson, Gina Lierman and Richard Wright, eighth grade; and Kari Burton, Ted Crockett, Julie Edgar and Ryan Larison, seventh grade.

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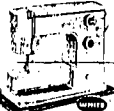
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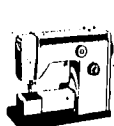
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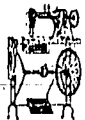
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School lunch menus

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Monday: chicken nuggets, special sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot roll and butter, chilled peaches and milk.
Tuesday: submarine sandwich, lettuce/pickles, later tots, chilled peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Wednesday: butter fried fish, tartar sauce, hash brown potatoes, creamed and honey butter.
Thursday: pig in a blanket, cottage cheese, 10 potatoes, strawberries and bananas and chocolate milk.
Friday: double crusted cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, peanuts/raisins/chocolate chips, cherry tart and milk.

JEROME

Monday: no school.
Tuesday: foot long hot dog, pork and beans, potato salad, fruit, peanut butter bar and milk.
Wednesday: submarine sandwich, later tots, pineapple slices, pudding-in-a-cloud and milk.
Thursday: meat loaf, 10-10 potatoes, buttered corn, sliced applesauce, dinner roll and milk.
Friday: soft shell taco, sour cream/cheese, carrot sticks, cherries over cake and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: bar-b-q on a bun, cheese slices, green beans, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: turkey noodle soup, cheese sandwiches, salad and milk.
Wednesday: hamburgers, french fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: pizza pockets, salad, fruit and milk.
Friday: pork noodles, roll/butter, corn, cherry dessert and milk.

GOODING

Monday: no lunch.
Tuesday: beef patty, mashed potatoes/gravy, hot roll/butter, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: chicken nuggets, french fries, colelaw, french roll/butter and milk.
Thursday: spanish noodles, green beans, hot roll/butter, cookie and milk.
Friday: grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, cherry cobbler and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: meat balls, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, apple wedges, pudding, bread/butter and milk.
Tuesday: roast pork, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered peas, sliced applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: taco salad, cream bar, buttered carrots, ice cream with topping, tortilla shells and milk.
Thursday: chicken and noodles, buttered green beans, carrot/ celery sticks, chocolate clusters, bread/butter and milk.
Friday: fillet of sole, later tots, buttered beets, cabbage salad, apricot cobbler and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: tacos, buttered corn, jello/fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: finger steaks, french fries, green beans, fruit salad, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: pizza, salad, peanuts/raisins and milk.
Thursday: turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, orange slices, cinnamon sticks, salad bar and milk.

Friday: hamburgers, carrot and raisin salad, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: finger steaks, corn or broccoli, peaches, hot roll/butter and milk.
Tuesday: hamburger/bun, french fries, blueberry crisp and milk.
Wednesday: burrito, green beans or corn, pinapple, sugar plum cake and milk.
Thursday: french bread pizza, green salad, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Friday: oven fried chicken, peaches, green beans, hot sauce and milk.

BUHL

Monday: no school.
Tuesday: cheeseburgers with pickles and catsup, french fries, fruit ice and milk.
Wednesday: pepperoni pizza, pineapple cups, french fries, ice cream sandwich and milk.
Thursday: seafood platter with tartar sauce, buttered beans, fruit, crackers and milk.
Friday: chicken nuggets with sauce, corn on the cob, orange slices, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: no school.
Tuesday: burrito, tossed salad, fruit, doughnuts and milk.
Wednesday: cheeseburgers, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: sloppy joes, later tots, fruit and milk.
Friday: nachos and all the fixins, fruit, green salad, dessert and milk.

BLAINE

Monday: flit' patty with bun, corn strawberry shortcake with whipped topping, and two percent milk.
Tuesday: taco with beef-tomato, lettuce, cheese, sweet roll, sliced peaches and two percent milk.
Wednesday: burritos, sliced carrots, roll with peanut butter honey, sliced peaches, raisin peanut cup and two percent milk.
Thursday: oven chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, roll with butter, jello with fruit and two percent milk or chocolate milk.
Friday: corn dog, pork and beans, molasses and milk, applesauce and two percent milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: no school.
Tuesday: weiner wrap, later tots/sauce, buttered corn, strawberry shortcake, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: pizza, green salad, chuckwagon corn, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: burritos, tri taters/sauce, bread sticks, cherry cobbler, salad bar and milk.

Friday: roast turkey, potatoes/gravy, green beans, rolls/butter, cookies and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: no school.
Tuesday: macaroni and cheese, sliced cheese, green beans, french bread, pears and milk.
Wednesday: hot dogs or chili dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Thursday: roast beef gravy, peanut butter cups, potatoes, peas, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: tacos, french fry, cherry cobbler with topping and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes/gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls/butter, pears and milk.
Tuesday: barbecue beef on a bun, cheese slices/pickles, potatoe rounds, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: hamburger gravy/mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls/butter, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: pizza, tossed green salad/dressing, tutti frutti pudding and milk.
Friday: chili/crackers, celery and carrot sticks, raisin cinnamon rolls, jello and cream and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: no school.
Tuesday: homemade pizza, green salad, fruit, sliced applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: pancakes, butter-syrup, sausage, hashbrowns, half orange and milk.
Thursday: soft shell taco, grated cheese, shredded lettuce, sour cream, green beans, pineapple up-side-down-cake and milk.
Friday: tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery sticks and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: no school.
Tuesday: beef taco, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: chicken fried steak, later tots, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: beef-a-roni, cheese sticks, mixed vegetables, applesauce, hot roll and milk.
Friday: country fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, hot roll, pumpkin pie and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: burritos, buttered green beans, pears, cake and milk.
Tuesday: pizza (beef and cheese), tossed salad, peaches, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: submarine sandwiches, buttered corn, fruitcup and milk.
Thursday: special student's choice.
Friday: chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, strawberry short-cake and milk.

Glenns Ferry keeps policewoman in ranks

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry City Council has agreed to maintain uncertified City Police Officer Beulah Savage, pending notification from the police academy that her application for schooling and certification has been accepted.

Meeting in a special session, the council also directed the city clerk to ask the city's insurance agent to provide liability coverage for Savage during this period.

Glenns Ferry Mayor Dayle Messery told the council that physical requirements for entry into the academy had become more flexible. He said because of this, Savage is sending her application

with a physician's weight recommendation in the hopes of being admitted to the academy.

Messery told the council said, however, that at least two women must apply for each training session at the academy. And unless another woman applies, Savage would have to wait to take her training, he added.



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Civil court

TWIN FALLS — The following civil cases were filed this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

United Missouri Bank of Kansas City vs. Richard J. Scaduto. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$695 owed on the unpaid balance of a Mastercard account. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. a corp. vs. Sandy aka Sandra Greco. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Green Cross Veterinary Hospital, Urology Clinic, Water & Sanitation Dept., and L. Vann Mikesell, D.D.S., Salt Lake City, Utah, seeks \$245, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The State of Idaho, ex rel Department of Employment vs. Robert H. Cooke. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$108 in overpayments to the defendant, and also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The State of Idaho vs. Mary R. Taylor. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$452 in overpayments to the defendant. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Randy J. Stoker vs. Ron Salmi. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$445 due on an open account. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Dennis Womack vs. Troy Daniel

Mahl and Leon Jepson. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$1,204 for damages sustained to his vehicle. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Miller Collections a division of Collections Inc. vs. William Henson and Jane Doe Henson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Major Motors, seeks to recover \$94, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Whitmore Oxygen Co., a Utah corp. vs. Curtis H. Williams. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$193 due on an account for goods sold and services rendered to the defendant. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Roberta Ann Henslee vs. E.W. Henslee and Faith Henslee. The plaintiff asks for possession of a horse and unborn foal, or the horse and born foal as the case may be. In the event the horse cannot be found, the plaintiff asks for the sum of \$1,500. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Rangen, Inc., an Idaho corp. vs. Dick Smith and Mrs. Dick Smith dba Lost River Trout Hatchery. The plaintiff seeks to recover the sum of \$4,400 and \$299 in unpaid service charges, for fish feed sold to the defendant. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Stuart honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at Robert Stuart Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the second quarter grading period.

Students who earned all A's were: Cindy Burgess, Jeff Carlson, Lance Chigg, Jared French, Kathleen Lohr, Dawn Misenheimer, Cary Orton, Julie Schmidt, Shelia Scheel, Doug Starley, Nikol Tegan and Von Wells, ninth grade; Kristen Call, Heidi Howard, Angela Nichols, Catrina Olsen, Sheri Slater, Adam Arp, Kevin Bennett, Nathan Frel and Mike Hale, eighth grade; Lisa Carlson, Rachael Fahrenwald, Holly Loya, Brenda Pettinger, Jennifer Severance, Tona Studebaker, Michael Harris and Alan Heck, seventh grade.

Students who earned B's and better were:

Matt Allen, Faith Arp, Mike Barnes, Robbie Barton, Brent Bearup, Wendy Bennett, Brad Bowen, Lisa Bowen, Melissa Butcher, Ranae Clark, Johnnie Craven, Scott Crawford, Mark Danelson, Christine Groeger, Tony Hughes, Dawn Johnson, Kellie Jones, Jennifer Kelly, Raylene Kinney, Lisa Kissler, David Malone, Jenny Mills, Cynal Miracle, James Murray, Trudy McKenna, Shanon McQueen, Jill Nale, Jon Peavy, Willie Sheldon, Guy Smith, Wendy Smith, Gregg Williams, Kelly

Williamson, Katrina Woodhurst and Mark Wright, ninth grade.

Janice Albreitson, Laura Barker, Marcel Barnard, Tanya Blaylock, Michelle Boyd, Michelle Broby, Angela Brunkow, Alissa Frel, LaRea Good, Tina Greener, Teri Hancock, Trista Helms, Chris Hutchins, Jeanne Hutchins, Mary Kay, Ruth Lamborn, Tina Leonard, Beth Ann Muller, Jennifer McDowell, Lachele Olsen, Shannon Palmer, Jenny Parsons, Susie Phillips, Lisa Pocock, Jeanette Pollard, Sharon Rummel, Paula Salinas, Betty Sandmark, Stephanie Salter, Charlotte Smith, Heather Smith, Nichole Steel, Steacie Trencham, Clinton Anderson, Russell Anderson, Derek Bach, Mike Bulgin, Kip File, Mike Fuchs, Travis Gadsby, Ryan Jones, Brian Johnson, Todd Miller, Brad Moore, Nathan Smith and Brian Hood, eighth grade.

Jennifer Akin, Heidi Buetler, Ranae Casper, Betsi Chapman, Ranae Dulin, Tara Edson, Robyn Gillespie, Christy Jones, Melissa King, Teresa Klundt, Stacy Kump, Laura Madenford, Sherry Moore, Christy Mueller, Tammy McGinnis, Christine Puls, Victoria Salinas, Christie Sanderson, Teresa Torres, Janet Waldron, Ruan Bailey, Chad DeVaughel, Tom Hale, Darin Kent, Russell Kerr, Kelly Miller, Ryan Merrill, Mark Rees, Jeremy Smith and John Weers, seventh grade.

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The Times-News

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WHOPPERS 13 oz. BOX Malted Milk Candy... 69¢

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- Lakers beat Boston C3
- Mancini may retire C4
- Classified C5-8

Elliott blazes to victory in Daytona

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Slow-talking, fast-driving Bill Elliott conquered every challenge with a burst of speed in winning the \$1.2 million Daytona 500 Sunday.

The driving redhead from Dawsonville, Ga., dusted early with fellow front-row starter and co-favorite Cale Yarborough, then fended off a late challenge by Neil Bonnett to win the biggest race of his budding NASCAR Grand National stock car career.

Elliott, driving the sleek red and white Ford Thunderbird in which he set an all-time stock car qualifying record of 205.114 mph in winning the pole position here, nearly ran away from the field after Yarborough was sidelined early by an engine failure.



BILL ELLIOTT
World record holder

But, with the aid of a series of late caution flags, Bonnett got back into

the fight. "I gotta give credit to the car," said Elliott. "I couldn't believe it when the race started and Cale and I ran away. I felt Cale would have been there (at the end) if he hadn't gone out."

Bonnett led late as six laps from the end, after the last pit stop, but Elliott and all the other drivers knew he had the fastest car on the track.

"I didn't know if I was gonna be able to get back by him," Elliott said. "I knew they were going to do everything they could to keep me back there."

Elliott did pass Bonnett on lap 195 and Bonnett spun off the track and out of the race moments later when his engine blew.

"Bill Elliott could beat me anyway, so I had nothing to be afraid of. I figured maybe I could hold him off, or he would get held up, or something,"

said Bonnett.

"Something in the engine came loose. It dumped stuff onto the tires. When it happened, the best I could do was hold on. My Budweiser (team) boys gave me a strong car today. If I blow in all 30 races, but we run like this, I'll be happy."

Bonnett trailed the rocket-like Elliott by nearly 25 seconds before a slowing car brought out only the second caution flag of the race on lap 161. The two top cars were nose-to-tail when the green flag came back out on lap 165, and Bonnett, with some drafting help from teammate Darrell Waltrip, jumped into the lead one lap later.

He stayed on top until the leaders pulled again during another caution period, this one caused by lap 173 when Dick Brooks' Thunderbird lost a wheel.

This time, Elliott's Coors-sponsored Ford beat Bonnett out of the pits and, when the green flag dropped on lap 178, the powerful Thunderbird pulled steadily away. But, Lennie Pond's spin on the main straightaway, brought out the caution flag again just nine laps from the end.

This time, Bonnett faked as if he was going to follow Elliott into the pits and stayed on the track, moving into the lead. But, Elliott, running with new tires, roared by on the backstretch of lap 195 after the green flag waved again.

As the leaders came through the front straight, Bonnett's engine blew and he slid into the infield grass, narrowly avoiding a wall and causing the fifth and final caution period.

The track went green for one more lap and Elliott easily held off the second-place Pontiac Grand Prix of

Lake Speed, finishing about seven car lengths ahead. Waltrip's Chevy was third, a lap down, followed by Buddy Baker's Oldsmobile and the Ford of Ricky Rudd.

The 29-year-old Elliott, the fastest rising star in Grand National racing, averaged 172.265 mph. The four late caution flags cost him a shot at Baker's 500-mile record of 177,602 mph, which he set in winning this race in 1980.

The winner earned \$185,500, an all-time stock car record.

Elliott and Yarborough, showing their touted strength to a national television audience and more than 125,000 spectators at the sprawling racetrack, took turns in the lead until Yarborough went out just 63 laps into the 200-lap race on Daytona International Speedway's historic 2.5-mile, high-banked oval.

Gooding duo win their pro boxing debuts

By CHRIS HAPT
Times-News writer

BOISE — Sunday's six-bout fight card at the Boise State University Pavilion featured a promising beginning for two Magic Valley boxers and perhaps a disappointing end to another Idahoan's career.

Gooding's Chris Harbaugh and Dyck Godby both enjoyed victorious professional debuts. Harbaugh, a middleweight, stopped Portland's Milton Bennett at 2:28 of the third round, while Godby, a light heavyweight, captured a four-round unanimous decision over Stockton, Calif.'s David Stockwell.

However, Standpoint light heavyweight Jeff McCracken lost the 10-round main event in a unanimous decision to Salt Lake City's Chris Schwenke. The 24-5 McCracken had hoped a victory would give him a title shot against Michael Spinks, but before Sunday he also hinted that a loss would force him to consider retiring from boxing.

Now, if fight promoter Paul Brown has his way, Schwenke will return to Boise in June to duel Spinks.

McCracken's loss was the only blemish for Gem State boxers. In other bouts, Emmett light heavyweight Joey Keene won when his opponent, Portland's Doug Holman, was disqualified at 1:39 of the seventh round; Caldwell super featherweight Juan Cantu knocked out Seattle's Brian Thompson in just 2:43; and lightweight Lorenzo Garcia, also of Caldwell, knocked out Stockton's Joe Castillo with 1:44 elapsed in the fifth round.

For one confused moment, it seemed McCracken had somehow made it a sweep for Idahoans.

After reading the judges' tallies, ring announcer Billy Moore — son of special guest and former light heavyweight champion Archie Moore — named Schwenke the winner, then in the next breath corrected himself by declaring, "McCracken, McCracken — excuse me, McCracken!"

Members of the audience, which had begun leaving, hollered in disbelief until Moore, after conferring quickly with officials, delivered the true verdict: "Ladies and gentlemen, it's Schwenke. Schwenke by unanimous decision."

Schwenke, 194-1, established himself as the aggressor immediately. After the opening bell, he virtually leaped across the ring to throw a wild overhand right at McCracken. As Schwenke said afterward, "I came to

fight — I don't come to move around."

McCracken floored Schwenke shortly before the round ended, though Schwenke claimed afterward that he had been hit while off-balance. More importantly, McCracken delivered a blow that cut Schwenke near his right eye, keeping Schwenke's corner busy between each round.

As the bout proceeded, referee Norm Buddin warned Schwenke several times about low blows. Undaunted, Schwenke pounded away. Meanwhile, McCracken scored frequently in the early rounds with his right hand.

The difference might have been made in the particularly active sixth round, when Schwenke assailed McCracken with countless punches to the body. McCracken, said Schwenke, then used his right hand less to protect his ribs.

"He didn't hurt me a lot, but he caught me with a couple of good ones in the side," McCracken admitted.

McCracken rarely regained the offensive thereafter. "I just didn't feel really sharp," he said. "I just wasn't getting my punches off well and I was clinching him a lot for some reason. . . my corner was telling me I was ahead, so I figured what I was doing was enough to win the fight."

Judge Charlie Nunes scored the match 97-96, Dale Rich scored it 99-94 and Jim Nally ruled it 97-94.

Asked if he had settled on retirement, McCracken replied, "I may have (decided) already, but I don't want to say anything. I want to think about it a while."

Harbaugh and Godby may ruminate a while on Sunday's results, too, except their thoughts will be happier.

Bennett tried to intimidate Harbaugh, smiling coyly at him even after being struck by Harbaugh's effective left hand — which was often.

Harbaugh's right-left combination sent Bennett to the canvas with 45 seconds left in the opening round. After Bennett took the mandatory eight count, Harbaugh resumed pummeling him, scoring with a sharp left shortly before the round ended.

"He was taking a lot of punches," Harbaugh said. "I couldn't hit him sometimes, he was so off-balance."

Harbaugh drove Bennett against the ropes six times during the second round. Bennett, looking sluggish, was sent into Harbaugh's corner as the third round opened. Suddenly Bennett

• See BOXING on Page C2



Just lucky, I guess

Golfer Woody Blackburn shrugs after making a putt during Sunday's final round of the Izuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open. Blackburn, a 10-year PGA tour veteran who lost his touring pro's card

last year because he failed to qualify for 20 of 21 tournaments, won the first tournament of his professional career in San Diego. See story on Page C4

A-4 Subdistrict boys' tourneys start tonight

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Magic Valley's District 4, the district with two of the three top-ranked Class A-4 high school boys' basketball teams in Idaho, will begin the process tonight of determining which of those teams will represent it in the Idaho A-4 tournament next month.

The six Magic Valley Conference teams will get together at Buhl High School starting tonight for the subsite subdistrict tournament, while the seven Northside Conference schools will commence the same process at Gooding High School in the northside subdistrict.

The top two teams from each subdistrict will meet at the District 4 playoffs at Jerome High School on Thursday, Feb. 28. Two of them will win automatic berths to the Idaho Class A-4 boys' basketball tournament at the College of Southern Idaho March 7-9. A third will have to play a representative from District 3 for a possible third berth.

Oakley, the MVC champ and the No. 1 team in Idaho with a 18-1 record, won't see action in the northside tournament until Tuesday, as will 15-3 Castleford, the third-ranked team in A-4 and the MVC runner-up. Oakley will play the winner of tonight's 8 p.m. contest between Hagerman (9-9) and Murtaugh (2-16), while Castleford will meet the winner of tonight's 6:15 game between Raft River (6-12) and Hansen (3-17). Raft River and Hagerman finished tied for third place in the MVC with 5-5 records, and Raft River won the coin toss for the No. 3 seed in the tournament.

In Gooding, Northside Conference champ Bliss (15-3) has a bye into Tuesday's night second round. The other six teams will start action tonight, however, with fourth-seeded Gooding State (10-8) taking on the fifth seed, 5-14 Carey, at 5:30 p.m. A17 p.m., No. 3 Richfield (10-7) will play sixth-seeded Camas County (4-5), while at 8:30 p.m. second-seeded Dietrich (16-4) will meet seventh-seed Ketchum/Sun Valley (Community School 11-14).

The tournaments will continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, like next Sunday off, then resume on Monday, Feb. 25 — and if necessary on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Valley ski areas open for today's holiday

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported highs in the 30s on Sunday, with light west winds and clear skies. There is 63 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed powder on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Open today, no report.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier Mountain had highs near 40 on Sunday under clear skies. There is 60 inches of snow at the lodge and 70 inches at the top of the mountain, with packed powder on some corn snow on the runs. The resort will sponsor a President's Day barbecue and a dual alpm today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Lifts and other facilities will be operating at Magic for President's Day, with a



IDAHO SKI REPORT

base of about 75 inches of snow. Weather has been sunny and warm at the area the past several days. No new snow has fallen in the past 24 hours. The road is bare and dry almost to the resort. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Idaho way of life might be endangered

As the snows of February sift down on wintering wildlife, fewer populations of wild animals find it possible to find space in which to pass the cold months.

"This winter is easier than the last one, thanks mostly to the relative blessings of a cold winter with little snow. But each passing year brings less and less wintering habitat for North American wildlife in general."

In the Magic Valley, this means that fewer pheasants will make it through the winter on private land where cattle have grazed ditchbanks, creeks and fence rows until wintering cover for birds is gone.

In north-central Idaho and eastern Washington, it means that farmland is continuing to devour privately owned winter range needed by big game animals.

In central Idaho, it means that land development schemes are converting willows and bilberry patches into apartments, summer homes and golf courses as farmers and ranchers sell out to the men who made Sun Valley and McCall what they are today.

One reason for declining wildlife habitat is the



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

financial crunch under which American agriculture is laboring. Farmers and ranchers expanded producing land in the 1970s, partly in response to developing overseas markets and partly because low-interest federally-subsidized loans were available.

But when overseas markets dried up under pressure from the strong U.S. dollar in recent years, unsold American farm products filled warehouses and began to drive domestic commodity prices below the cost of production.

Wildlife began to suffer when farming began going downhill.

The private enterprise system forces farmers to become more efficient or to sell out to developers when profits disappear.

Thus, when Joe Farmer isn't making any

money, he buys cattle to graze his ditchbanks, roadside and crop residues and begins farming marginal land needed by wildlife.

Or he'll sell out to developers who hope to turn a quick buck selling to people who want to get out into the country, even at the expense of the things they want to get into the country to be near.

And it seems as though rural Idaho is becoming another place where such luxuries as wildlife, open spaces and uncluttered landscapes disappear under the bulldozer, the chainsaw and the plow.

"The problem is that Idaho is people running chainsaws to some, people running tractors or putting up buildings to others."

As the years progress, I hear fewer and fewer voices saying that Idaho should be a place where we curb our chainsaws, limit the acreage for our tractors and decide in advance whether we want the Stanley Basin to look like Sun Valley.

But Idaho isn't just people at work — it's a kid catching his first steelhead on the Clearwater, a woman picking chokecherries, a grown man touched by the beauty of a herd of elk on an Oc-

• See HARROP on Page C2

Basketball

College basketball

College basketball
New Hampshire 63 Sacred Heart 57
Clemson 77 Wake Forest 71
Cincinnati 77 Miami 61
Houston 77 Rice 51

College standings

By The Associated Press
NBA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	12	12	.500
Chicago	11	13	.452
Golden State	11	13	.452
Los Angeles	11	13	.452
Phoenix	11	13	.452
Portland	11	13	.452
Sacramento	11	13	.452
San Antonio	11	13	.452
Seattle	11	13	.452
Utah	11	13	.452
Washington	11	13	.452

A-3 title box

Idaho State vs. Oregon State
Oregon State 77 Idaho State 71

Game State stats

By The Associated Press
NBA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	12	12	.500
Chicago	11	13	.452
Golden State	11	13	.452
Los Angeles	11	13	.452
Phoenix	11	13	.452
Portland	11	13	.452
Sacramento	11	13	.452
San Antonio	11	13	.452
Seattle	11	13	.452
Utah	11	13	.452
Washington	11	13	.452

Southwest Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	12	12	.500
California	11	13	.452
Colorado	11	13	.452
Utah	11	13	.452

Southwest Athletic Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	12	12	.500
California	11	13	.452
Colorado	11	13	.452
Utah	11	13	.452

Big Eight Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	12	12	.500
California	11	13	.452
Colorado	11	13	.452
Utah	11	13	.452

Big Ten Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	12	12	.500
California	11	13	.452
Colorado	11	13	.452
Utah	11	13	.452

Big East Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	12	12	.500
California	11	13	.452
Colorado	11	13	.452
Utah	11	13	.452

Big Seven Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	12	12	.500
California	11	13	.452
Colorado	11	13	.452
Utah	11	13	.452

Harrop

Continued from Page C1

tober mountainside on a morning when the wind smells of the first snow. Idaho needs work to survive here, but if the work is all that keeps you here, you should look for greener pastures where there is more work at better pay.

It is hard to blame the farmers or the developers for the decline of the area. After all, they're just trying to survive and have a little time left for the rivers, the mountains and the elk. But the federal government's policies have made it harder for the elk and the pheasants and the steelhead to survive by keeping desperate farmers afloat by subsidizing loans no bank would touch.

Outdoorsmen haven't taken much of a hand in federal agricultural policy, but they should. A scourge of economically shaky tenants and ranchers are destroying the resources upon which we base our love of the outdoors.

Getting rid of the desperate farmer who has no hope of ever paying his bills may seem like a heartless thing to do.

And it may not be a politically expedient thing to do, because those farmers keep cheap for the bulk of Americans and support huge industries that sell fertilizer, machinery and advice.

But it may be like firing a foundering employee in the long run. He may hate you for the act, but he'll probably find a job better suited to him in the long run.

The Reagan administration appears to be on the verge of firing America's most financially-troubled farmers and ranchers through the agricultural subsidy cuts in the president's proposed budget.

Thus, it appears that Idaho's most desperate farmers are on the way out. But unless the federal government is ready to follow through with retirement for the farms and ranches it will probably acquire through foreclosure, the current crop of the financially troubled will be replaced by more cordons and more efficient farm operators, continuing the pressures against the things that make Idaho a worthwhile place in which to live.

If farmland is resold to a new generation of farmers and ranchers without an enlargement of markets, America will just re-create the problem for the next generation.

But if the federal government holds on to the farms it acquires and turns them over to state and federal wildlife agencies for management, wildlife will benefit, farm markets will recover from the current glut and society will be better for it.

Congress should keep both wildlife and long-term agricultural stability in mind when it acts on the current budget. Otherwise, the pain of foreclosures will solve nothing and all who love the outdoors will be as much among the losers as the dispossessed farmers and ranchers.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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Write store name here, clip & deposit coupon at this store only

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PH: _____

Auto racing

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Results of the 1985 Daytona 500 auto race with top 10 finishers completed on a 1.9-mile speedway.

1. Rick Goody Ford Thunderbolt 200
2. Earl Bamber Chevrolet Monte Carlo 197
3. Mike Spivey Chevrolet Monte Carlo 197
4. Bill Sweed Chevrolet Monte Carlo 197
5. Bobby Fong Thunderbolt 199
6. Bill Brackley Chevrolet Monte Carlo 197
7. Earl Bamber Chevrolet Monte Carlo 197
8. Bill Sweed Chevrolet Monte Carlo 197
9. Mike Spivey Chevrolet Monte Carlo 197
10. Rick Goody Ford Thunderbolt 200

Auto racing

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Earl Bamber	12	12	.500
Bill Sweed	11	13	.452
Mike Spivey	11	13	.452
Rick Goody	11	13	.452

Auto racing

WEST COAST AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Earl Bamber	12	12	.500
Bill Sweed	11	13	.452
Mike Spivey	11	13	.452
Rick Goody	11	13	.452

Auto racing

WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Earl Bamber	12	12	.500
Bill Sweed	11	13	.452
Mike Spivey	11	13	.452
Rick Goody	11	13	.452

Auto racing

INDEPENDENTS

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Earl Bamber	12	12	.500
Bill Sweed	11	13	.452
Mike Spivey	11	13	.452
Rick Goody	11	13	.452

Auto racing

WEST COAST AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Earl Bamber	12	12	.500
Bill Sweed	11	13	.452
Mike Spivey	11	13	.452
Rick Goody	11	13	.452

Auto racing

WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CLUB

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LA beats Celtics, for a change

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson doesn't need to be reminded about what happened in last spring's National Basketball Association Championship Series. However, he's quick to point out that the Los Angeles Lakers are looking to the future and aren't thinking about the past.

"This is a new year," Johnson said Sunday after scoring 13 of his season-high 37 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Lakers to a 117-111 victory over the Boston Celtics in a battle of last spring's NBA finalists. "We have a chance to beat the champs this year. That's what it's all about."

"This game was important for our confidence, and it will do us good throughout the rest of the season," he said.

The win was the seventh in a row for the Lakers and it was their 12th triumph in 14 games since they dropped a 104-102 decision to the Celtics in Boston last month in the only other regular-season game between the teams.

"The Celtics, who beat Los Angeles in seven games to win the NBA title last year, fell to 43-11, which remains the best record in the league. The Lakers have a 38-16 mark, the third-best in the NBA."

"The key was down the stretch we got the rebound and scored at our end," said Johnson, who made 10 of his 16 field goal attempts and 17 of his 19 free throw tries. "I don't think the Lakers were going to be denied."

The win was the 200th for Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley since he became coach of the Lakers early in the 1981-82 season.

"It was as satisfying a win as any win I've had," Riley said. "Two hundred wins feels good, but you have to be blessed with some good talent to get there. I'll remember this 200th win 10 years from now with no problem."

James Worthy added 24 points for the Lakers, 10 of them in the fourth quarter, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 20 points for Los Angeles. Johnson also wound up with a game-high 13 assists.

Larry Bird led the Celtics with 33 points and a game-high 15 rebounds. Dennis Johnson added 20 points and had 10 assists for Boston.

The Lakers scored nine straight points starting with a layup by Michael Cooper with 2:12 remaining to break a 103-103 tie and clinch the victory. A three-point play by Worthy with 1:30 to go gave Los Angeles a five-point lead and Johnson made two



MAGIC JOHNSON
37 points

free throws with 45 seconds left and another pair four seconds later to make it 112-103.

The Celtics lost starting center Robert Parish for the day with 53 seconds remaining before halftime of the nationally televised game when the 7-footer suffered a sprained left ankle. Parish had only three points and just one rebound in his 18 minutes of action.

The Celtics trailed 94-88 early in the fourth quarter but scored nine of the game's next 11 points to go ahead 97-96 with 6:28 remaining. Neither team led by more than two points after that until the Lakers' late spurge.

After scoring only seven points in the first half, Abdul-Jabbar got 11 in the third quarter to help the Lakers take an 86-82 lead into the final 12 minutes of play after they had trailed 62-59 at halftime.

The Celtics scored nine of the final 12 points of the second period to take their three-point halftime advantage. Bird had 22 points and eight rebounds in the first half, both game-high totals at that stage.

Neither team led by more than seven points in the opening 24 minutes nor by more than eight points until the final minute of play. The biggest lead until the late going was Los Angeles' 86-78 advantage late in the third quarter.

The Lakers led 34-29 after one quarter of play, thanks mainly to the efforts of Johnson, who had 12 points and five assists in the opening 12 minutes. Bird had 13 points in the first period.

Milwaukee 125 Chicago 105

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sidney Moncrief scored 21 points to lead six Milwaukee players in double figures as the Bucks crushed the Chicago Bulls 125-105 in a National Basketball Association game Sunday.

Terry Cummings added 20 points and Ricky Pierce chipped in with a season-high 17 points as the Bucks won their third straight game. Alton Lister collected 14 points, Paul Pressey had 13 and Craig Hodges contributed 12 points.

Milwaukee broke the game open with an 11-0 spurt to take a 36-23 lead with 8:42 left in the half. Chicago trimmed the margin to 42-37 on Orlando Woolridge's layup three minutes later, but the Bucks went on a 16-8 run to lead 58-45 at intermission.

The Bulls could get no closer than 11 points, the last time 76-65 on Woolridge's two free throws with 4:09 left in the third quarter.

Michael Jordan topped the Bulls with 26 points, followed by Quintin Dailey with 20 and Woolridge 18.

Phoenix 115 Indiana 97

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Alvan Adams poured in 23 points, pacing six of his teammates in double figures, as the Phoenix Suns used a second-quarter spurt en route to a 115-97 victory over the Indiana Pacers in a National Basketball Association action Sunday.

The Pacers were ahead 37-36 with 7:32 to go in the second period, but Phoenix rallied to outscore Indiana 10-2 in the next 3:07 and take a 46-39 lead. Michael Holton had six of his 15 points in that spurt for Phoenix, which stretched its lead to 54-46 at the half.

The Suns put together another rally in the second half, outscoring Indiana 11-2, with Adams and James Edwards tallying five points apiece. That gave Phoenix a 69-52 lead with 8:20 remaining.

Phoenix increased its lead to 24, going ahead 91-67 at the end of the third period.

The Suns pushed the lead to as many as 26 points three times in the fourth quarter, the last time at 102-76 with 7:32 remaining. The closest Indiana could come was the final score.

Larry Nance contributed to the victory with 21 points, while Holton had 15 and Charles Jones chipped in with 12 for the Suns. Walter Davis added 11,

and Maurice Lucas and Kyle Macy had 10 apiece for Phoenix.

Jim Thomas led the scoring for Indiana with 19 points, followed by Vern Fleming with 13, Herb Williams with 12 and Tony Brown with 11.

The victory was the Suns' sixth in the last eight games.

Golden St. 125 Washington 121 (OT)

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Purvis Short scored 46 points, including eight in overtime, for Golden State and the Warriors broke a six-game National Basketball Association losing streak with a 125-121 double-overtime victory over the Washington Bullets Sunday.

Short, the forward who ranks second among NBA scorers, reached 40 points for the fifth time this season. But the victory was just the 12th for Golden State, which had lost 22 of its last 23 games and has 41 losses for the season.

Forward Cliff Robinson of Washington scored a season-high 32 points, including two on a shot in the final second of the first overtime, which ended with the score tied at 112.

The Bullets, who were behind by 15 points early in the game, held a 99-96 lead with 5:28 left in the fourth quarter and totaled only 22 points over the remaining 15:28 of playing time.

Short scored six points in the first overtime and two in the second.

Clemson shocks Maryland, 71-64

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Vincent Hamilton scored 20 points to lead Clemson to a 71-64 victory over 20th-ranked Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Sunday night.

The Tigers hit eight free throws in as many tries in the last 63 seconds to secure the win. The loss denied Terp Coach Lefty Driessell his 500th coaching victory for the third straight game. He gets his next opportunity Tuesday night against Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Clemson rose to 15-4 overall and 5-4 in the conference, while Maryland fell to 19-9 overall and 5-5 in the conference.

The turning point for Clemson came in a five-minute span late in the second half when the Tigers scored 12 unanswered points that started when they were trailing by five.

Keith Gatlin, who connected on 14 field goals out of 15 attempts to lead all scorers with 28 points, drove the lane from the middle to give Maryland a 56-51 lead with 6:49 left.

Chris Michael and Raymond Jones had four points apiece in Clemson's skin. When Jones recorded a slam dunk off a feed by

College basketball

Grayson Marshall, the Tigers led 63-56 with 1:25 left in the game. After that, the two teams traded points, Maryland getting a field goal each time down the floor and Clemson sinking two foul shots at the other end.

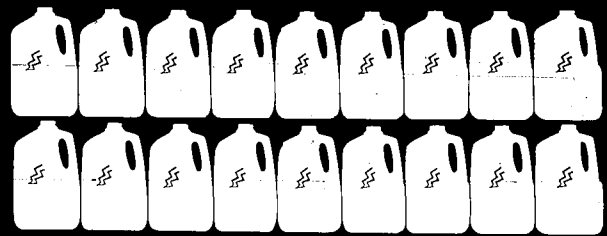
St. John's 93 DePaul 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 24 of his season-high 31 points in the second half as top-ranked St. John's overcame a four-point halftime deficit and pulled away to a 93-80 victory over DePaul Sunday that extended the Redmen's winning streak to 17 games.

The Redmen, who improved their record to 22-1, trailed 38-34 at halftime as 7-foot Bill Wennington was hampered by three early fouls and Mullin made only two of 10 shots in the first half. But they outscored the Blue Demons 22-5 during one stretch in the second half, running off 10 straight points during the spurt.

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WOODY BLACKBURN
Lost his card

Journeyman finally wins tournament

By MARK J. KREIDLER
The Associated Press

Golf

LA JOLLA, Calif. -- Woody Blackburn ended 10 seasons of frustration on the PGA tour Sunday and defeated Ron Streck on the fourth playoff hole to capture the \$400,000 Isuzu-Army Williams San Diego Open golf tournament.

Blackburn, who lost his tour card last year after failing to qualify in 20 of 21 tournaments during one stretch, was awarded \$72,000 for the victory.

Blackburn, who won his first solo tour title ever. He and Bill Kratzert won the Walt Disney World National Team Play Championship in 1976.

After a gesture of helplessness to the crowd, he took the putter in his left hand and tapped in the winner.

The 33-year-old veteran staggered to the title, missing a chance to wrap up the tournament on the 18th hole of regulation when he three-putted from 15 feet and then engaging in a dismal playoff with Streck in which both players hit wild tee shots and missed critical putts.

Mayotte makes most of call by official to take Lipton title

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. -- It was Scott Davis he was playing, but "Gentleman Tim" Mayotte was remembering Sweden's Bjorn Borg.

"I remember what Borg said when he won Wimbledon," Mayotte said. "It's part preparation, part effort and part luck."

The luck came in the third set when umpire Charles Beck overruled a call that would have given Davis a service break and possibly a straight-set victory in the inaugural \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament. But they replayed the point and Mayotte eventually held his service.

He broke Davis in the sixth game and went on for a come-from-behind 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory on Sunday.

"I was nervous in the first set and into the second set," Mayotte said. "I wasn't nervous when I walked onto the court. Then it dawned on me what I was doing -- playing in a match like this -- and I got nervous."

With the victory, the first of his professional career, Mayotte collected \$112,500, more than he won in all of 1984. Davis took home the second-



TIM MAYOTTE
Remembering Borg

place prize of \$56,250, the biggest payday of his career.

"It was just one of those days, I guess, scary really, that the first win comes in such a big tournament. The comeback, too, makes it fun."

"The only other time I came back

from 0-2 in sets was Wimbledon in 1982 against Sandy Mayer. I tried to do the same thing I did then -- loosen up and go for my shots."

Davis said his loss after being two sets up "was a combination of fatigue and loss of concentration. My adrenaline carried me early."

When he closed out the nearly 3½-hour match with a smash, Mayotte sank to his knees and clutched his hands to his face. Then, sitting on the sidelines before the awards ceremony, he cried, burying his head in his towel.

It was an elated victory for the man the British press dubbed "Gentleman Tim" because of his on-court and off-court behavior.

On Saturday, top-seeded Martina Navratilova crushed Chris Evert Lloyd 6-2, 6-4 to take the women's title in this unique two-week, Grand Slam-size tournament.

The Davis-Mayotte final marked the first time in the open era that two unseeded players have reached the championship match. En route to the final, Davis eliminated 13th-seeded Stefan Edberg and No. 11 Tomas Smid, while Mayotte eased through the 128-player draw without facing a seeded player.

McGrath captures US slalom

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP)

Felix McGrath shed his bridesmaid's image in the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships, clocking the fastest time in both runs Sunday to win the men's slalom.

Sweden's Ann Melander held off a determined bid by Eva Twardokens and claimed the women's slalom by the narrowest of margins.

McGrath, 21, of Norwich, Vt., who had finished second, second and third in the previous three National Slaloms, had runs of 50.58 and 50.39 seconds for a combined time of 1 minute, 40.97 seconds, 23-hundredths of a second ahead of Mark Tache of Aspen.

Tiger Shaw of Stowe, Vt., winner of the slalom here, was third in 1:41.79, followed by Dan Stripp of Old Forge, N.Y., in 1:41.86 and Hansi Standteiner of Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1:42.45.

McGrath, who posted a pair of Nor-Am slalom victories and a runner-up finish in a Europa Cup slalom this season, led Tache by only four-hundredths of a second after the first run. In fact, the first five skiers were separated by just 23-hundredths of a

Skiing

second.

"Everyone was so close I didn't really feel like I was in first place after the first run," said McGrath. "The second run was a brand new race, really. I knew I had to have a great second run. I nailed it."

Tache, 25, a veteran of five years on the U.S. Ski Team, announced his retirement from amateur skiing after the race, saying he planned to turn pro.

Melander, a former member of the Swedish team who now skis for the University of Wyoming, held a half-second lead over Twardokens after the first run.

Twardokens, the most consistent American on the World Cup circuit this season and winner of Saturday's giant slalom here, had the fastest second run of 51.58 seconds. Melander followed with a 52.04 clocking, giving her a combined time of 1 minute, 37.62 seconds, a mere one-hundredth of a

second faster than Twardokens.

Amy Livran, 18, of Vail, Colo., took third in 1:39.74, followed by Lynda McGeehee of Boulder, Colo., in 1:39.83. Veteran Cindy Nelson of Reno, Nev., and Shari Ahola of Gladstone, Mich., tied for fifth at 1:40.47.

"I didn't know what Eva had done, I just tried to ski as fast as I could on my second run," said Melander, 23, a native of Stockholm. "I think I skied better the first run. The second course was turnier, and I usually ski better on straighter courses."

"I'm very pleased. I came here hoping for a top-five finish. I've been skiing well this year in college races, but I didn't know how I'd do on this level of competition."

Melander skied for Sweden for six years on the World Cup circuit. Her best season was 1982, when she had three results in the top 10.

"College skiing isn't as serious, and maybe that's why I'm skiing better," she said. "I'm more relaxed."

Melander will draw for Sweden on Monday for the Swedish Nationals.

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Mancini may retire soon

RENO, Nev. (AP) -- Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini wasn't quite ready to call it a career after having his face carved up for the second time by a crafty Livingstone Bramble. "I'm not going to answer that now," the 23-year-old Mancini said Saturday night after dropping a close but unanimous 15-round decision to Bramble. "My impulse right now would be to hang them up. I've had a good career but right now I just need some tender loving from my family."

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127—Motor Homes

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FRIDAY, FEB. 21
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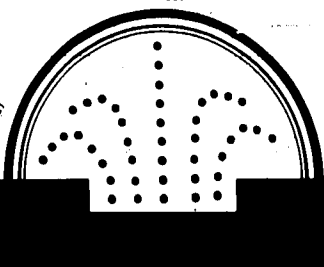
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Features

Women leaders claim win in '84 vote

By EVANS WITT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the defeat of the first female ever to run for vice president on a major-party ticket, women's leaders declared on Friday they won a big victory in 1984 with millions of women registering and voting for the first time.

Joanne Howes, head of the Women's Vote Project, said the "conventional wisdom" is just wrong in concluding that there was no women's vote in the presidential election and that voter registration efforts failed.

"In terms of our immediate goal, we think we succeeded," Howes told reporters.

She said the 76 national organizations in the Women's Vote Project helped put 1.8 million women on the voter rolls, part of the 4 million surge in women's registration from 1980 through 1984.

Women also turned out to vote at a higher rate than men in 1984, said Sheila High King of the vote project. She cited Census Bureau figures that showed a 5.2 million increase over 1980 in the number of women who voted last year, while

the jump in the number of men voting was 3.6 million. Overall, 60.8 percent of the voting-age women turned out, compared with 59 percent of the men.

Ethel Klein, associate professor at Columbia University, added that 1984 and the defeat of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro graphically demonstrated that a woman candidate doesn't guarantee women's votes.

When Ferraro won the Democratic vice presidential nomination last year, she became the first woman on a major party's national ticket.

"The mistake some made was to assume that women would vote for a woman candidate," Klein said. "The gender gap is an issue vote. . . . The women's vote is not women voting for women candidates. It's women voting on issues of concern to women."

Klein said a failure by Mondale and Ferraro to discuss issues more from women's perspectives contributed to the size of their defeat last year, when they carried only Minnesota and the District of Columbia. About 55 percent of the women did vote for President Reagan over Mon-

dale, Klein said, while more than 60 percent of the men voted for the GOP incumbent.

"I never thought the Democrats would select a woman and then try to 'out-masculine' Reagan," she said, adding that a different Democratic strategy might have swung the women's vote narrowly into their column.

The Columbia political scientist explained that surveys of voters in 1984 said women made their voting decisions on different issues than men did, often leading them to back Democratic candidates more often than Republicans at the state and local level.

In the congressional elections, for example, she cited exit polls saying women voted 53-47 for the Democratic candidates, while men split 53-47 for the GOP nominees.

Howes said one of the reasons that some conclude women "failed" in the 1984 elections was the defeat of the national Democratic ticket. But she said the vote project was a non-partisan drive, involving many tax-exempt groups that simply could not get directly involved in the election.

"We are not in the business to influence the outcome of the election," she said.

Barbie sheds old look for new yuppie lifestyle

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP) — At age 26, Barbie the doll has shed her fantasy-filled girl-next-door image for a yuppie lifestyle of business suits, credit cards, computers and her very own office.

"We are trying to update Barbie," says Spencer Boise, spokesman for Mattel Inc. "She is a working woman and is dressed that way in a pink suit and white hat."

Barbie once had the pampered image of a beach-lounging woman of leisure. But no more.

Instead of sunglasses and swim-suits, Barbie's new accessories include an attache case, tiny credit cards and business cards. Her office space also doubles as a carrying case for the upwardly mobile Barbie. Inside the play office is a tiny computer terminal for networking and indexing. She even has her own advertising

slogan, created by the firm of Ogilvy & Mather: "We girls can do anything — can't we, Barbie."

Barbie-as-yuppie, officially known as Day-and-Night Barbie, is the latest step in the evolution of the slender blonde who was born in 1959 at Mattel's offices in Hawthorne.

When she leaves her busy office, you can just flip over the carrying case and she's in her sparkling clean, middle-class home. Turn her business suit inside out and add another piece of clothing and she's dressed for an evening at home or a night on the town.

"She combines a business career with social life," says Boise. "Part of the theme is that little girls can grow up to be almost anything they imagine themselves as."

Other Barbie kits allow her to pursue a variety of roles from nurse to ballet dancer to homemaker and mother.

Reals credits hard work, predecessors for success

Marines' first female general appointed

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Gall Reals, the first woman promoted to the rank general in the history of the Marine Corps, attributed her success in reaching the position to hard work — and the women who went before her without the chance of such a promotion.

Realizing "you're the first woman to make that trek, you can't help feeling very proud, but you also realize that it's an awesome responsibility," Reals said this week.

Her promotion from colonel to brigadier general came last week, 30 years after she joined the corps at 19, but it must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate before she can pin a silver star to her collar.

Reals has been stationed at Quantico Marine Base, where is chief of staff, since 1983 after returning from a tour of duty in Okinawa.

She gives part of the credit for her success to the women who went before her, who served even when females could not be promoted beyond lieutenant colonel and who retired after 20 years because there was little hope, if any, of promotion to the top.

"It's just a shame they didn't have that chance," she said.

Only one other woman has ever held the rank of brigadier general. Margaret Brewer was appointed to the position for two years, rather than

promoted, under a law that allowed women to be appointed for certain jobs. That law was later changed and Brewer is no longer a general.

But she said dedication to her job also paid off.

"I worked awfully damn hard," Reals said. "I made a lot of sacrifices. I sat aside a great deal of my personal life. A large part of my life is the Marine Corps. That is the price you pay."

"I always put the Marine Corps first," she said.

She grew up in central New York state, the only girl among three boys. When her father died, she left home at 14 to ease the burden on her mother. She took a live-in position with a family,

caring for five children, and went through high school at the same time. Later, she joined the Marines.

Reals has had tours of duty in Beirut and the Far East and has commanded a number of Marine detachments. She has attended the Naval War College, attended by only about 2 percent of Marine officers.

Along the way she had to endure Marines who still think women undermine the "few good men" image, but the professionalism of the corps demanded that they treat her with respect, she said.

"I'm a feminist," said Reals. "I believe that women should have the opportunity to become what they are capable of becoming."

Woman claims half Ziggy wealth is hers

CLEVELAND (AP) — A California woman is seeking \$30 million in damages and half the wealth earned by Ziggy, the lovable and often bewildered cartoon character.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Cleveland against Ziggy creator Tom Wilson, American Greetings Corp., and Universal Press Syndicate, Mary Alice Barnes, of Laguna Beach, Calif., alleged she and Wilson co-created Ziggy in 1968.

In the lawsuit, she claimed that she developed Ziggy's personality, while Wilson did the drawing and marketing.

The suit filed on Wednesday asks for \$30 million in compensatory and punitive damages and half of

all profits earned from the cartoon strip and its extensive product line.

Wilson's secretary at American Greetings said Thursday that Wilson was not in, was not expected in and was not available for comment on the lawsuit.

Henry Lowenthal, American Greetings senior vice president, said Thursday, "It's hard for us to react. We so far have not been served with any papers and we have not seen the lawsuit. But from what I have heard, I cannot believe that we (American Greetings) are liable."

Lee Salem, a spokesman for Universal Press Syndicate in Kansas City, said Thursday he had no knowledge of the lawsuit.

Survey says most unmarried women in 20s sexually active

NEW YORK (AP) — Most American women in their 20s who have never been married are sexually active, and a total of 82 percent have had sex at some time, a survey says.

Fifty-three percent of women in that population group had intercourse in the four weeks preceding the survey, according to a study in Family Planning Perspectives, published by The Alan Guttmacher Institute.

That comes to about 4.3 million women, out of about 8 million women in the nation aged 20 to 29 who've never married, the study says. A total of about 5.6 million of the women had sex in the six months preceding the survey, researchers said. The estimates are based on 1982 population figures.

Eighty-two percent of women in the population group, or more than 6.5 million, have had sex at some time, the survey found. Results were bas-

ed on a 1983 survey of 1,314 women across the continental United States, wrote Kory Tanfer, senior study director at the Institute for Survey Research at Temple University in Philadelphia, and Marjorie C. Horn, a statistician at the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md.

About 40 percent of the women who had had sex had gotten pregnant. Nearly all the women who had sex used contraception at some time, and 78 percent practiced some form of birth control in their most recent intercourse. But on average, the women didn't start using contraception until eight months after their first intercourse, the survey found.

Jane Murray of the Guttmacher Institute, a private research and policy organization that studies reproductive health, said Friday she believes the 1983 survey results remain valid today.

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Nancy Galloway and Jean-Pierre Richard take a sushi class in Tokyo despite health risks

Penchant for sushi may net diners abdominal parasites

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO -- Sushi may be savory, but people who eat the raw fish are at risk of acquiring parasitic worms that can cause sharp abdominal pains, Japanese doctors say.

The recommended way of getting rid of the worms is with forceps on the end of an instrument stuck down the patient's throat and esophagus into the stomach.

In 15 years, doctors in Japan treated 178 patients who had the roundworm infection resulting from eating uncooked fish. The patients had abdominal pains within 12 hours after eating, and many suffered nausea and vomiting.

But this condition is rare in the United States despite the increasing popularity of sushi, said Dr. Robert Fontaine of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

One possible reason, he said, is that these worms are more common in fish in Japan than in the United States. They are found regularly on the muscles of only a few species of fish found in U.S. waters, he said.

Fontaine said the first case in the

United States of roundworm attaching itself to the stomach and being pulled out with forceps in a treatment known as endoscopy was reported last year in Hawaii.

The conclusions of the Japanese doctors were reported in an article published Friday in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Fontaine wrote an accompanying editorial.

The patients of the Japanese doctors all underwent endoscopy. The worm, the Anisakis larvae, a parasite of marine mammals, attaches itself to the stomach lining. The patients also were prescribed antacids.

If the worm is not removed, Fontaine said, symptoms can occur similar to ulcers or inflammation of the stomach lining, but they eventually would disappear.

These symptoms, Fontaine added, caused problems many years ago because they were mistaken for ailments such as appendicitis, and in some cases, exploratory surgery was done.

Fontaine, a medical officer in the CDC's Center for Infectious Diseases, said that "to date, despite the continuing popularity of sushi, (the infection)

just hasn't produced the public health problems as it has in Japan. Most of the cases in the United States are rather trivial."

Fontaine said most reported infections that come from eating raw fish here involve a slightly different kind of roundworm that probably is not as invasive and is coughed up or vomited from the system.

The Anisakis larvae, Fontaine added, is found here but only "consistently in the muscles of salmon and true herring, and very rarely in muscles of other fish in U.S. waters. In Japan, there are other species that harbor it in muscles."

This roundworm is common in internal fish organs, such as the intestines, but those parts aren't eaten, he said.

Some other factors that may account for the differences in the scope of the ailment between Japan and the United States are the size of a meal, consumption of alcohol and gastric acidity.

The editorial said the worms in fish can be killed by cooking or smoking the fish to a temperature of 60 degrees Celsius or higher, or freezing it at 20 degrees below zero for three days.

Twelfth known for being Good Samaritan Senior pays transportation costs to his funeral so friends can attend

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) -- Henry Twelfth loved to help other old folks -- even after he died.

Twelfth, 85, who died of throat cancer Saturday, has arranged to pick up the tab for his elderly friends to ride to his funeral.

Ever since he moved into Gateway Tower, a high-rise apartment for the elderly, 11 years ago he was a Good Samaritan, neighbors say.

When he wasn't calling bingo, hav-

ing a dinner party or driving someone to the doctor, he was showing up with some sinfully good baked goods.

Wednesday afternoon, a chartered bus will shuttle a group of senior citizens from the high-rise to Bell Brothers Funeral Home for a service Twelfth planned down to the last hymn.

"He put money away years ago for his funeral," said Twelfth's daughter, Lillian Olund. "It was clear exactly

what he wanted. The ministers, the songs, he had everything planned. He said, 'I'll hire one bus, two buses, whatever it takes.'"

About 25 of Twelfth's neighbors have signed up for the ride, said Lillian Kellett, a Gateway Tower's residents.

"So many people here are old and don't get out," said Ms. Kellett, who'll turn 86 in July. "They're afraid of falling. I myself don't like to go out when it's slippery."

National holiday can't fall on Washington's birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Millions of Americans will take a holiday on Monday to celebrate the birthday of George Washington, despite the fact that it isn't his birthday.

In fact, the holiday cannot possibly fall on his birthday.

Congress has set the holiday as the third Monday in February, which means it could be as early as the 15th of the month or as late as the 21st.

But that span does not include either of the dates that could be accepted as the true anniversary of Washington's birth.

Feb. 22 is the date that has been celebrated for a couple of centuries as the birthday of the nation's first president.

However, purveyors of precise detail -- and trivia buffs -- will be aware that Washington was actually

born on Feb. 11, 1732, in Westmoreland County, Va. His birthday, as with many special dates recorded in the 18th century, is confused by the fact that the calendar was later changed.

The Julian Calendar, in use since the Roman Empire, was not accurate and had accumulated a growing error, until the dates for season changes were occurring more than a week earlier than they should have.

To fix this, Pope Gregory XIII ordered a change to the more accurate Gregorian Calendar in 1582.

Great Britain decided to go along with that change in 1752.

The change also was made in the American colonies, so George Washington's birthday, which had been on Feb. 11 for the first 20 years of his life, became Feb. 22 from then on.

Mishap scatters \$100,000 on road

MIAMI (AP) -- Brink's Inc. employees spent the day picking up an estimated \$100,000 in bills and coins scattered along the roadside after the driver of an armored car lost control of the vehicle and it rolled down an embankment.

"Basically we're investigating the whole thing," said Norman Mills, Brink's vice president for the

Southeast. "No substantial amount of money is missing -- maybe some coins."

He said he did not yet know how much money was in the truck when it rolled off the highway, but Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Patrick Fanning estimated the amount at about \$100,000.

Driver Gustavo Perez, 35, said "I

don't know what happened -- I lost control of the steering."

Guards Pedro Gayol, 68, and Debra Totter, 28, were riding in the back of the truck and were buried under bags of coins, according to witness Paul Collis. Both guards were taken to Parkway Regional Medical Center with broken bones, but Perez was unharmed.

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Husband's method of keeping warm puts chill on marriage

DEAR ABBY: The football season is over, but the score is not yet settled. Please tell me who made my husband look bad. (I'll call him Joe.)

Joe and I, both in our mid-40s, attended a football game. Knowing how cold it can get toward evening, I wore a warm coat and urged Joe to do likewise. He insisted he would not get cold and wore a light windbreaker. Fortunately, I took a blanket along—just in case. Sure enough, the game was barely started when Joe got cold, so I gave him the blanket.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Meanwhile a young woman in her mid-20s that we know only by sight sat down beside my husband. She was wearing only a sweatshirt and a pair of jeans, and kept commenting on how cold it was.

At halftime I went for coffee. When I returned, I found my husband and this young woman under the blanket! (They didn't even notice that I had returned.) After being ignored for about 15 minutes, I excused myself with a headache and went to the car.

I later learned that while I was gone, Joe's boss came by and mistook the young woman under the blanket for our married daughter, and when he learned she wasn't, he was startled.

Now Joe blames me for going to the car and making him look bad. He said his boss has been acting cool to him ever since.

Abby, I say if my husband looked bad under the blanket with a woman he hardly knew, with me gone, he would have looked bad with me there. What do you say?

— NO NAMES, PLEASE.
DEAR NO NAMES: I say you made your point. Your husband was out of bounds; he's lucky you didn't kick him in the end zone.

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to "Seeing Red," whose husband together with his sisters gave their parents a portrait of "just themselves" for Christmas. All were grown and married with children, but no spouses or children were included in this portrait.

"Seeing Red" should see the light. Today, with divorce practically epidemic, married children are wise to give their parents a portrait of "just themselves" — sans spouses.

Divorces occur in the best of families, then subsequent marriages usually take place and stepchildren are added, but the immediate family never changes.

I speak from experience. We have four grown children. They have all been married and divorced. Three have since remarried.

I do not have one recent picture of all four children without their spouses, and I don't care to display pictures with ex-mates who are no longer members of this family. Some divorces are less bitter than others, but none are so painless that I would enjoy looking at their pictures.

I hope "Seeing Red" sees this.
— SEPIING REALITY
DEAR SEEING: I hope so too.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Firefighter's Wife," who was upset by the complaints she heard about the sirens and lights of the volunteer fire trucks. Her husband is a volunteer fireman and puts his life on the line for no pay.

I live in a very small town, and we also have a volunteer fire company. When the siren sounds, my children run to me and we hold each other and say a prayer for the firemen and for whoever it is who needs them. The siren is a time to reflect on those in need and those who may sacrifice their lives.

Not everyone in a community is

ungrateful. She just ran into the "one bad apple."
— GRATEFUL IN MILLSBORO.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Don't tell me it's St. Valentine's Day again! Well, it is, so be a sweetheart, and call someone you love and say, "I love you." (Make two or three calls. Who said you can't love more than one person — in different ways, of course.)

Go through your closets and put all those clothes you haven't worn in a year in a box for Goodwill or your favorite charity. Take some flowers to someone in a nursing home and of-

fer to take him or her for a little ride. Forgive an enemy. Pray for your friends. Donate some blood. Pay your doctor bill. Listen to your teen-ager. Tip the cook in addition to the waiter — or waitress. Invite a lonely lady (or gentleman) to lunch. Tell your parents you think they're wonderful. Drive carefully. If you're walking, watch where you're going.

And don't wait until next year to be a sweetheart again. Love, ABBY
(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 33923, Hollywood, Calif. 90033)



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Surgery may help impotent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — As many as one-fifth of all men suffering from impotence might be able to have normal sex through surgery on tiny blood vessels or injections of drugs, a doctor says.

The surgery helps if blood vessels in the groin are blocked, and the injections help if nerves are damaged by disease or injury, said Dr. Irwin Goldstein.

He was to describe the techniques today at a symposium sponsored by Southern Baptist Hospital in a conference titled "Multidisciplinary Microsurgery at the Mardi Gras."

Goldstein, an assistant professor of urology at Boston University Medical Center, said in an interview Thursday that the two treatments are effective on men younger than 50 with physical rather than emotional problems. The Kinsey Institute estimates that 10 million to 20 million American men are impotent, Goldstein said.

He said that about 15 percent of the impotent men in this country are younger men whose nerves are damaged by injury or diseases such as diabetes or multiple sclerosis.

If the blood flow is normal, he said, they can be helped by shots of two chemicals that mimic those usually released by the body during sexual excitement.

He said the drugs — papaverine hydrochloride and phenylamine mesylate — relax the smooth muscles surrounding the blood vessels in the penis and the tiny sacs that fill with blood to produce an erection.

Each shot uses about one milliliter — three-hundredths of an ounce — injected into the penis, he said.

So far, Goldstein said, he has used the drugs on about 100 men, and about 20 of them — or their wives — have been brought to give the drugs at home and monitor their effects under an experimental program.

They include Hobby Reynolds of Gulfport, Miss., whose back was broken in a 1981 car wreck.

"I think it's a super-duper thing, for folks who cannot do better, of course, and they need to know about it," he said in a telephone interview. "And I don't mind telling them."

He said impotence and the psychological trauma it brought nearly wrecked his marriage before he got in touch with Goldstein in August.

The only problem, said Reynolds, is that the drugs take about 30 minutes to wear off, regardless of the level of sexual excitement.

"That's a small sacrifice to pay," he said.

Occasionally, Goldstein said, the drugs will take so long to wear off that an injection of another drug is needed to cancel them.

He said the shots can also be used to prove whether impotence is physical or emotional in patients who don't have nerve damage.

Goldstein said another 5 percent of the impotent American men suffer damage to the tiny blood vessels leading to the penis.

"In the majority of cases these can be traced to some traumatic episode — say, falling from a bicycle seat onto a bicycle bar ... or a fractured pelvis from a car accident," he said.

Goldstein said these men can be helped by redirecting blood from an artery leading to another part of the body into the penis.

The medical center has used this treatment on more than 50 men, and helped more than 70 percent, he said.

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Insurance firms challenge state-ordered therapy coverage

BOSTON (AP) — Cynthia Bousfield says psychotherapy saved her life. "I felt like I wanted to give up," she says. "I'd probably be on welfare, the children would have gone to the state."

But the 28-year-old secretary and mother of two says she wouldn't have sought out treatment if it weren't for a state law that requires health insurance companies to cover the therapy.

"Getting your head together and your act together is important, but if the choice is between the rent and your head, the rent gets the money," she said.

The law mandating mental health

coverage for Ms. Bousfield and residents of 13 states is now under challenge. Later this month, two insurance companies will appear before the U.S. Supreme Court to argue that Massachusetts cannot order them to provide such coverage.

The case carries broader implications for the nation's health care system. The eventual ruling could affect a variety of state laws mandating insurance coverage for a range of medical issues from alcoholism to mastectomy.

"What's at stake here is whether the states are going to have some control over health care or if it is going to

be left to the insurers," said Edward Scallet, an attorney for the Committee for Comprehensive Insurance Coverage, a group of 24 states and health care groups involved in the suit.

The Massachusetts law is being challenged by The Travelers Insurance Co. and Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which say the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 prohibits states from mandating specific types of insurance coverages.

The Massachusetts law, passed in 1973, requires insurers to provide a minimum of \$500 in benefits for the treatment of mental or nervous conditions. The Health Insurance Association

of America says 12 other states require similar coverage; 37 states mandate other benefits, such as well-baby care, alcohol and drug treatment, home health care and mastectomies.

The health insurance industry argues that such laws force unwanted and costly health coverage on the public, escalating the cost of insurance.

"The potential for misuse of a policy of this nature is broad," said Rick Blake, a spokesman for the Washington-based association.

Alan Fletcher, a spokesman for the Hartford, Conn.-based Travelers, said: "If they begin mandating one coverage, what's to stop them from

mandating other coverages."

But supporters say such laws are the only way to get insurance companies to provide low-cost coverage for such treatments.

"When we have tried to negotiate with the insurance companies to provide it themselves, we have gotten nowhere," says John Ambrose, a spokesman for the National Mental Health Association. "When that situa-

tion occurs state legislatures have to step forward because it is a public policy issue."

Thomas McGuire, an associate professor of economics at Boston University, estimated that from 5 to 7 percent of Massachusetts residents seek some kind of mental health treatment each year — approximately double the number before mandatory coverage.

Company sells AIDS insurance policy

The Washington Post

A California insurance company sold 80 policies to cover potential AIDS victims in the first week it offered the coverage.

"The fear is tremendous," said James Hofinger, vice president of Coastal Insurance in Santa Monica, which introduced the policy last month. "There seems to be a great need for it."

The policy, which costs \$194 a year, pays up to \$73,000 in the first year after a person is hospitalized for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the company said.

Most of the policies were sold to people in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco, where there are large homosexual populations. Homosexual men are among the most likely to contract the immune system disease.

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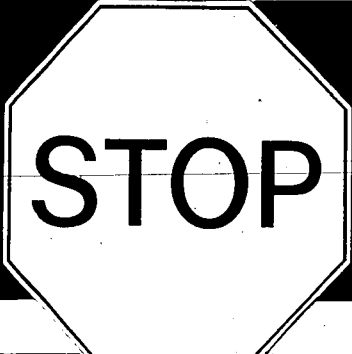
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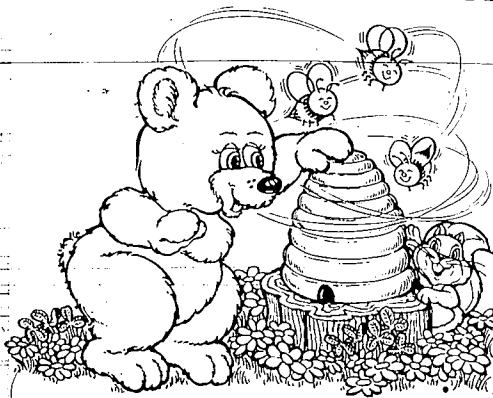
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The Times-News

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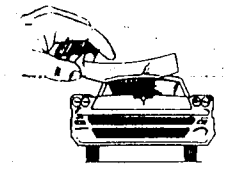
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