



House passes Swan Falls package

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



BOISE -- Major water legislation designed to end the long-running controversy over Snake River water rights has received final approval in the Idaho Legislature.

It took only minutes for the House to approve the so-called "Swan Falls" package of bills on water rights on Monday. That action, in effect, ratified an agreement reached last fall between state officials and Idaho Power Co.

The measures already have cleared the Senate, and now head to Gov. John Evans for action.

The first bill to come up for a vote was approved 83-1. It specifically endorses an agreement signed last Oct. 25 by Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and Idaho Power. Senate Bill

1005 also says the Idaho Public Utilities Commission may not rule that the agreement is against the public interest.

Senate Bill 1006, approved 70-13, provides that the director of the Department of Water Resources has authority to adopt, modify, enforce or repeal rules of water matters.

Senate Bill 1007, approved by a 76-8 count, makes it specific that if a public utility sells water rights, any gain will be used to benefit ratepayers.

Senate Bill 1008, described by Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, as the key

legislation in the entire agreement, was approved by a vote of 77-6.

It establishes state authority to limit and regulate the use of water for power generation and sets up a procedure for the Department of Water Resources to process water right applications.

It also states that the water resources director has authority to subordinate rights granted for power purposes to subsequent upstream rights.

The legislation sets a minimum Snake River streamflow at Swan Falls at 3,900 cubic feet per second in summer and 5,600 cfs in winter.

"This isn't the legislation that I would have liked to have had two years ago, four years ago, when we in the House voted to subordinate Idaho Power's water rights. This is a compromise, the best we can come up with," said Chaburn.

He denied that it would lead the way for eventual "drying up the state of Idaho" by allowing water to be transported out of the state.

"We still have a concern about it," said Chaburn, but the Legislature will have authority to control such transfers.

In contrast to recent legislative sessions that featured long debates over whether Idaho Power's water rights should be subordinated to upstream farm use, there was little debate on Monday.

One bill in the package would trigger a 10-year adjudication of Snake River Basin water rights and may see Senate action on Wednesday.

The Legislature and Department of Water Resources have held numerous hearings on the package of bills.

The legislation sets up machinery for the orderly sale of water rights.



J. VARD CHABURN
'Best we can come up with'

Witnesses wrecked Westmoreland

By LARRY ELKIN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- William C. Westmoreland's move to drop his \$120 million libel suit against CBS came only after the retired general's case appeared to have been badly battered by key defense witnesses.

The final and probably the biggest blow was delivered by retired Col. Gaines Hawkins, the man who once was in charge of sizing up enemy forces for Westmoreland's staff in South Vietnam.

Westmoreland sued the network over a documentary that said he had deliberately underreported enemy troop strength during the Vietnam War in order to maintain political and public support for the U.S. combat role.

Hawkins, flatly contradicting Westmoreland's own testimony, testified that the general rejected estimates of enemy strength in 1967 because they were "politically unacceptable." Westmoreland, said Hawkins, established a "command position" that estimates of communist forces would total no more than 300,000 troops despite evidence pointing to a true figure of more than 500,000.

Hawkins often displayed a warm sense of humor, but the warmth left his voice when CBS lawyer David Boies asked him if the lower figures,

Analysis

which he pressed the CIA to adopt, represented his best estimate of enemy forces.

"No sir, they did not," said Hawkins. "They represented crap."

Hawkins said he personally ordered lower-ranking officers to cut their own enemy strength estimates in order to stay within that 300,000 ceiling -- the first time in the trial that a commander had admitted giving such an order. Like many of the defense witnesses, Hawkins seemed to be more forthcoming in the courtroom than he had been when he was interviewed for the 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

Another example was George Allen, once the CIA's second-ranking officer on Vietnamese affairs. Allen was described by CBS lawyers as a reluctant source on the broadcast, one who was interviewed twice -- in violation of the network's own rules -- because he had trouble going public with criticism of his old agency.

But on the witness stand Allen was anything but reticent. The CIA "sacrificed its reputation" and sanctioned the "prostitution" of intelligence by agreeing to use Westmoreland's

• See TRIAL on Page A2



Gen. William Westmoreland comments on dropping libel suit as wife Katherine listens

'I got what I wanted,' general declares

By LARRY ELKIN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- A lawyer for William C. Westmoreland told a judge Monday he had dropped his \$120 million libel suit against CBS, and the retired general declared, "I got what I wanted."

The network said it was vindicated but stopped short of claiming victory.

The settlement was announced to U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval on Monday, a few days before testimony was to have ended in the 18-week trial. The suit stemmed from a documentary accusing Westmoreland of suppressing the true strength of communist forces in Vietnam in 1967 to maintain political support for the war.

Both sides believe "their respective positions have been effectively placed before the public for its consideration" and continuing the case "would

serve no further purpose," the joint statement dated Sunday said.

The statement said CBS "respects General Westmoreland's long and faithful service to his country" and never meant to imply that Westmoreland "was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them."

"If that statement had been made after the CBS program had been aired, it would have fully satisfied me," Westmoreland said later.

"I got what I wanted," he said. "That is what I asked for originally. I consider that I've won by virtue of that statement."

Without the statement, "we would be going back to court tomorrow," said Dan Burt, Westmoreland's attorney. "The general has wanted one thing from the beginning of the case. He wanted his reputation back. He believes he has that now."

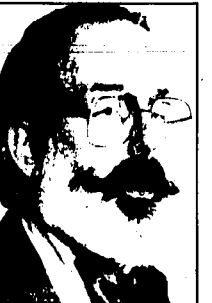
But Van Gordon Sauter, executive vice president of CBS Broadcast Group, said he did "not view that statement as an apology."

CBS lawyer David Boies said he told jurors basically the same thing in his opening statement. "If that's all they wanted, they didn't have to sue for \$120 million. They didn't have to ask for an apology," he said.

The statement also said Westmoreland "respects the long and distinguished journalistic tradition of CBS and the rights of journalists to examine the complex issues of Vietnam, and to present perspectives contrary to his own."

Westmoreland, 70, commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968. He filed suit in 1982 after CBS broadcast its documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

The formal settlement agreement is to be read to the jury today. Then it will be dismissed.



VAN GORDON SAUTER
'Not...an apology'

Haydon doing well but Schroeder remains in low spirits

By PAUL RAEUBURN
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -- Doctors said Monday Murray Haydon is adjusting so well to his artificial heart that they have turned up its speed, taken him off a respirator and expect soon to have him slipping clear fluids.

"Mr. Haydon's condition is so good it's frightening," Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International, said at an afternoon briefing. He said the 58-year-old retired autoworker "looks extremely bright," is attentive to his family and flashed

his doctors a thumbs-up sign.

Haydon's superb condition following Sunday's implant contrasted sharply with the current state of his predecessor, William Schroeder. The world's second artificial heart recipient is so weak and discouraged that doctors now say he might never leave the hospital, although his condition was reported slightly improved Monday afternoon.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, the inventor of the artificial heart, said he was impressed with the ease of Haydon's surgery, completed in record time of 3 1/2 hours. "It was like a routine open heart case -- it was pretty neat," Jarvik said.

Haydon, still listed in critical but stable condition, took some ice chips by mouth Monday and was expected to get his first sip of clear fluids later, Lansing said. During the day doctors took him off a respirator, allowing him to breathe on his own.

On a visit with her husband Monday, Mrs. Haydon said, "God has been with you all the way." Haydon has not yet spoken to his family, doctors said.

The mechanical heart now thumping in Haydon's chest was initially set to beat at 50 beats per minute. It was turned up to 60 beats per minute Sunday and was scheduled to be

turned up again to a near-normal rate of 70 beats per minute late Monday, Lansing said.

Overall, Haydon is "much further along" than Schroeder was on his second day with the artificial heart, Lansing said.

Two weeks ago Schroeder was nearly well enough to go home when a sudden, unexplained fever struck him, rapidly sapping his strength, doctors said.

"This appeared to be a setback, as though he might never get out of the hospital," said Lansing. "I am not sure that he will go home."

On Monday afternoon, however, Lansing said Schroeder appeared stronger than he had been for several days and got out of bed.

'Born-again American' Levin appeals for release of others

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
The Associated Press

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. -- Declaring himself "a born-again American," reporter Jeremy Levin returned Monday to the United States and appealed to the Islamic terrorists who still hold four other Americans to "let my brothers go."

After 11 months in solitary confinement in eastern Lebanon where he "literally sat in darkness and deep gloom... in Irons and misery," the 52-year-old television reporter emerged into crisp noon sunlight from a gleaming blue-and-white C-135 jet provided by the White House.

About 100 family members, friends and

State Department officials cheered as he smiled broadly and walked down the red-carpeted steps to his native land waving a small American flag in his right hand and hugging his wife, Lucille, in his left.

"Boy, I missed you," he told the well-wishers, his voice heaving with emotion. "Now, I'm home, free at last... God has been good to me."

Levin was welcomed by Acting Secretary of State Kenneth Dam, standing in for the vacationing George Shultz. Dam said Levin's "long and cruel captivity has aroused the nation's indignation and sympathy and your courageous escape to freedom has won our admiration."

But his return heightens the nation's

awareness of the four other Americans "still held hostage by terrorists in Lebanon," Dam said. "We will continue to make every effort to obtain their freedom as soon as possible. They should know they are not forgotten."

Americans missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon include: William Buckley, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister; Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University of Beirut; and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest who worked at a college in Beirut.

The Islamic Holy War, a shadowy group made up of fundamentalist Shiite Muslims loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said it was holding the four Americans.

Levin, who may have been held in the same house with the other four, appealed to the kidnappers, "Let my brothers go. Let your brothers go. In the name of our common lord, God and Allah, please let them go."

Levin said, "I am not bitter. I am not angry. But I am glad to be free."

During his time of isolation, "I was able to think and reflect in a way I had never done before." He said, "It has given me a growing religious faith that no other experience ever had."

If that was the purpose of his captivity, he said, he thanked God, "my Jewish parents, my Christian wife and family and my Muslim friends."

"I pray for a change" in the way religious

He was kidnapped March 7 in Beirut.

Drugless
Douglas
- B1

Tuition
credits
advance

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE -- Despite claims that the legislation could cripple public school funding, a House committee has endorsed a proposal to grant tuition tax credits for private school students.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 9-3 Monday in favor of a bill sponsored by Rep. J.P. "Bud" Chaband, R-Idaho Falls.

It allows the parents of parochial or private schools up to \$1,000 tax credit per child for tuition, books and transportation costs. The credit is \$700 for elementary students and \$1,000 each for secondary students.

Chaband argued Monday the financial impact on state revenues would be \$483,000 or in any event less than \$1 million.

A state budget expert testified on Friday the bill could cost the state more than \$20 million in tax revenue, and its potential impact is almost unlimited.

Voting against the bill were representatives Chris Hooper, James Lucas, Don Loveland, Lou Horvath, Claud Judd, Albert Johnson, Harold Reid and Steve Anton.

The measure was sent to the House floor for a vote with a "do-pass" recommendation. Under normal procedures it will be up for a final vote before the week is over.

"This would be a total step forward for the state of Idaho," said Chaband. "It would allow some parents to keep some of their taxes home, and give them a real freedom of choice about schools."

He based his financial arguments on the state of Minnesota, which has a similar law. Based on Minnesota's experience, he said Idaho would lose about \$483,000 per year.

"I'd be willing to bet the financial impact is not more than \$1 million," he said.

"How did you vote on the state lottery bill last week?" asked Anton, committee chairman.

"That was a bad bet," said Chaband. "This is a far better bill."

He said about 11 percent of Minnesota's children are in private or parochial schools, compared with about 3 percent in Idaho.

Chaband said he wanted to attach

• See TUITION on Page A2

Briefly

18 Mexicans request refuge

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — Eighteen Mexicans sought refuge in Texas on Monday, fearing police reprisals after a violent political demonstration near the International Bridge on the U.S.-Mexico border. Jose Gabriel Espinoza, who earlier said dozens of Mexicans would demand political asylum, was one of three who formally asked for asylum, according to C.E. Cunningham, a supervisor with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Fifteen others asked for temporary refuge and have been placed in detention facilities in Texas, Cunningham added.

Motorists not going south

SAN DIEGO (AP) — U.S. motorists apparently are avoiding going to Mexico, after a weekend of slow-moving traffic at border checkpoints due to the search for an abducted narcotics agent, U.S. Customs officials said Monday.

"There's been so much press coverage about this (heavy traffic) that I think people are reluctant to go down there unless they have some driving need," said Tom Isbell, an inspector at San Ysidro. "At this point, I think it's a question of less (traffic) volume."

Customs agents are continuing to search every vehicle driven by a non-U.S. resident for information that could lead to the whereabouts of U.S. Drug Enforcement Agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Co-op streamlines operations

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A northern Idaho farm supply cooperative that lost \$117,000 last fiscal year has sold one store and closed another so the overall business could survive, directors announced.

Selling a co-op station in Coeur d'Alene and closing a full-service store in Worley will streamline Cooperative Supply, Inc. so it can get through tough times in the agriculture industry, directors said. The co-op is a stockholder in Cenex, a Minnesota-based company providing petroleum and other farm supplies in 14 states.

The co-op sold its Coeur d'Alene gas station in January. The Worley store closed early this month. Three stores in the area are operating.

Exemption heading for vote

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — A proposal to provide public hospitals in Idaho with an exemption to the state's open meetings law is headed to the Senate floor for a vote.

With no members dissenting, the Senate State Affairs Committee Monday advanced the measure on a voice vote.

"It permits public hospitals to go into executive sessions when talking about competitive issues," John Hutchison, lobbyist for the Idaho Hospital Association, told the committee. Formal decisions of hospital boards would still be required to take place in public sessions, he said.

The proposal would affect 33 public hospitals in Idaho, Hutchison said.

No testimony was presented in opposition to the measure.

Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, asked Hutchison what governmental organizations, he expected, would also seek exemption from the law if an exemption was granted to hospitals.

Hutchison declined to speculate, instead responding that these hospitals in question draw a small amount of their operating revenues from tax receipts and are mainly supported through patient fees.

Correction

BOISE — Because of a reporter's error, Sunday's story on women in the Idaho Legislature erroneously reported the number of women state representatives as 14. There are 17 women serving in the House of Representatives.

Also, to clarify comments attributed to Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise: Gurnsey, one of two women to chair a legislative committee, said committee chairs are awarded, based upon seniority, to majority party members.

The women legislators with the most seniority generally are Democrats and therefore don't chair committees, she says, adding that few Republican women legislators have enough seniority to qualify for committee chairs.

Tuition Trial

Continued from Page A1

a "declaration of intent" to the legislation to make it specific what could be claimed as a credit and what could not. But there was no action on his request before the bill was sent to the floor for a vote.

The statement covered tuition, transportation and supplies for private or parochial school students.

Excluded would be expenses for extracurricular activities; the cost of children in nursery or pre-kindergarten schools; tuition charges for schools operated for profit; the cost of parents driving children to school or "any other non-mass transportation."

It also would not allow a credit for calculators, computers or similar equipment, drivers training or the cost of purchase or rental of musical equipment.

Don Rollie, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, warned that the bill was constitutional, partially because it grants direct tax credits instead of a deduction against taxes. "Is it good public policy to use public funds for private schools?" he asked.

"Tax credits would divert money from the general fund to provide private schooling for a few students," said Elinor Cheley, Boise, representing the League of Women Voters.

"We believe (that) the obligation of the state is to properly fund public education. Private schools are a personal choice, not a public responsibility," she said.

Continued from Page A1

lower enemy-strength numbers, he testified. He also charged that one of Westmoreland's main witnesses, former National Security Adviser Walt Rostow, "orchestrated a deception of which I had personal knowledge" in an effort to show progress in the war.

The network called a wide array of witnesses, from a private to a general, to dispute Westmoreland's claim that communist "self-defense forces" were not a military threat and hence were properly eliminated from the strength estimates.

The highest-ranking defense witness, retired Maj. General Joseph A. McChristian, contradicted

Westmoreland on several key points.

McChristian had been Westmoreland's chief of intelligence from 1965 to 1967. A few weeks before he was transferred back to the United States, McChristian showed Westmoreland a cable he was preparing to send to Washington outlining the results of a study showing sharply higher communist strength.

Westmoreland had maintained that he simply delayed the study until he could be briefed on the findings, then sent it up the chain of command.

But McChristian said Westmoreland called the cable a "political bombshell" and never asked for a briefing.

Mon. & Tues. Feb. 18 & 19

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Today's weather

Clouds, windy, perhaps some showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Increasing clouds with a chance of showers late this afternoon and tonight. Shifting 10 to 20 mph winds. Highs mid 30s. Lows 20 to 25. Westerly partly cloudy today. Highs mid 30s.

Increasing clouds with chance of snow showers late today and tonight. Local gusty 10 to 20 mph winds. Highs in 40s. Lows tonight 5 to 15. Partly cloudy Wednesday. A few mountain snow showers possible. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Nevada — Mostly sunny today except for increasing high clouds north by afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Highs both days in the upper 40s and 50s. Milder tonight with lows in the 20s.

Utah — Travelers advisory in the northwestern valleys for dense fog through this morning. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Increasing clouds this afternoon with patchy fog early tonight.

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday morning with scattered snow in the northern mountains, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday afternoon. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs today in the 30s and lower 40s. Highs Wednesday in the 40s.

Synopsis: High pressure remained over Idaho Monday afternoon with a strong northwesterly flow aloft.

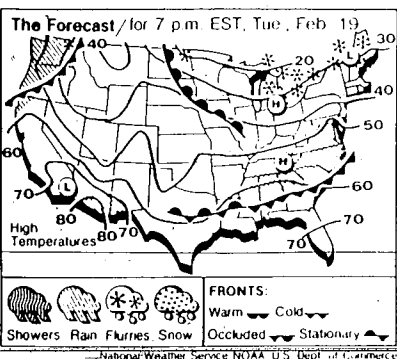
A storm was moving in over the top of this ridge of high pressure and the National Weather Service said it would reach the north early this morning and southern Idaho late this afternoon.

Until then, the forecast holds the usual low clouds and some fog trapped in southern valleys.

Mild- and high-level clouds ahead of the approaching storm system reached northern Idaho and dropped into the southeast Monday. Low clouds were still trapped beneath the inversion over the Treasure Valley while some smoke and fog remained in Pocatello and Burley.

Highest temperature in Idaho Monday was 50 degrees recorded in Lewiston, with the coldest temperature Monday morning was 18 degrees below zero at Stanley.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday:



shows a slight chance of snow showers in the extreme east Thursday. Otherwise dry with areas of morning fog and low clouds. Highs 40s in the west and 30s to locally lower 40s in the east. Lows mostly 20s in the west and in the teens in the east.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) Road conditions Monday evening as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggins-White Bird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

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

U.S. 12 Lewiston-Orlinda, dry; Orlinda-Koozika, dry; Koozika-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet.

Interstate 81 Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glens Ferry, dry; HHS-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dunnely, dry, icy spots; Dunnely-New Meadows, icy spots.

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

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Matama border, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — icy spots.

Idaho 51 Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow flow.

Idaho 25 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

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

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho, icy spots; Minidka Falls, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Met-Cannon Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming border, dry.

National

Kansas City	43	30
Las Vegas	66	47
Los Angeles	71	58
Mpls	41	31
Miami Beach	74	67
Milwaukee	19	25
Minneapolis	24	21
New Orleans	73	51
New York	47	37
Philadelphia	34	23
Pittsburgh	40	10
Portland, Me	38	24

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
53	25	0
56	25	0
57	26	0
58	26	0
59	26	0
60	26	0
61	26	0
62	26	0
63	26	0
64	26	0
65	26	0
66	26	0
67	26	0
68	26	0
69	26	0
70	26	0

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
53	25	0
56	25	0
57	26	0
58	26	0
59	26	0
60	26	0
61	26	0
62	26	0
63	26	0
64	26	0
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66	26	0
67	26	0
68	26	0
69	26	0
70	26	0

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1 Roll Armstrong Sundial Solarian Ivory square pattern Sq. Yd.	\$ 13 ⁹⁵	\$ 7 ⁹⁹
1 Roll Congoleum Valfloor 6 ft. wide Red brick pattern, Sq. Yd.	\$ 7 ⁹⁹	\$ 2 ⁹⁹
1 Roll 12 ft. wide Gold Idle pattern	\$150 ²¹	\$ 93 ⁸¹
1 Roll 12 ft. wide Armstrong Solarian Green Gold pattern	\$232 ⁵⁵	\$ 99 ⁸⁵
1 Roll Congoleum Ultra Esteem 6 ft. wide Orange & grey geometric pattern, Sq. Yd.	\$ 27 ⁹⁵	\$ 18 ⁹⁹
1 Roll Congoleum Esteem 6 ft. wide Earthtone geometric pattern, Sq. Yd.	\$ 27 ⁹⁵	\$ 7 ⁹⁹
1 Roll Armstrong Solarian 6 ft. wide. Small brick pattern in rust tones, Sq. Yd.	\$ 20 ⁹⁵	\$ 6 ⁹⁹
1 Roll Armstrong Solarian Supreme 6 ft. wide. Grey brown tile on ivory background, Sq. Yd.	\$ 34 ⁹⁵	\$ 4 ⁹⁹

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12'x10'8" Sculptured Shag Deep brown color	\$214 ²³	\$128 ⁸³
12'x9'3" Timeless light Camel Level Loop Beige tone	\$344 ⁸²	\$104 ⁶⁸
12'x10'6" Commercial Carpet Brown Ear thtones	\$181 ⁸⁶	\$ 97 ⁸⁶
12'x9'3" Warm Sculptured Pile Honey Gold color	\$376 ⁷¹	\$173 ⁷¹
12'x3'3" Anso IV Sculptured Shag Green must color, Sq. Yd.	\$ 17 ⁸⁵	\$ 10 ⁹⁹
12'x9' Warm & Luxurious Sculptured Pile Peach color	\$305 ⁹⁸	\$119 ⁵⁷
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12'x10' Deep Fudge Sculptured Shag Dark Brown color	\$173 ¹⁸	\$ 93 ¹⁸

BANNER

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Panel OKs repeal of school 'safety net'

BOISE (AP) -- Despite warnings that Idaho school districts would be left without a financial safety net, a Senate committee has endorsed legislation repealing the property tax levy that is automatically triggered when state school funding falls short.

The current law, Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, argued, "puts the property taxpayer in a hostage position when we have a shortfall."

At his urging as chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee, the panel voted 8-4 Monday to submit the repeal to a full Senate vote.

But half of those voting for the proposition, opposed by state

Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, said they were doing so only in an attempt to force the Legislature to move away from the property to another revenue source for financing public education.

"Maybe it will put the heat where it belongs, and that's on the Legislature," said Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst.

Evans, pointing out that the automatic levy has been used only sparingly in the decades it has been in effect, argued that repealing what he called "a safety net" for districts would leave them in a serious financial bind if revenues do fall short in the future.

Funds for state share of cleanup rejected

BOISE (AP) -- Despite the Legislature's 1984 commitment to participate in the cleanup of radioactive uranium tailings near Lowman, budget writers refused on Monday to allocate Idaho's 10 percent share for purchase of the abandoned mine site in question.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted 15-7 in support of a 1985-1986 budget plan that includes no money for the waste cleanup and only half the money Gov. John Evans recommended for an emergency response team to handle hazardous waste spills around the state.

The \$11.4 million overall budget for



water quality and hazardous waste control does include funds for waste clean, primarily in the Panhandle's Silver Valley.

"They haven't convinced me it's a danger to anyone," said Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, in opposing the Lowman clean up plan.

Under legislation approved a year ago, the Legislature agreed in principle to participate with the federal government to clean up the radioactive waste left over from the mining operation near Lowman.

Budget writers head off bid to slash youth center funds

BOISE (AP) -- Legislative budget writers rejected an attempt on Monday to slash \$50,000 from the already bare-bones budget proposal for the state Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted 14-10 to head off the austere plan by Rep. J.F. Chubbard, R-Idaho Falls, and instead adopt a 1985-1986 funding request of just under \$4 million that still included only a 2 percent hike over the current year's budget.

The proposal remains some \$100,000 below the proposal from

Democratic Gov. John Evans as the panel continued to craft a budget blueprint aimed at limiting, if it can't eliminate, any increase in taxes this year.

"If we want to save the state money, we've got to quit trying to rehabilitate kids after they get into trouble and make the program tough enough that they'll think two or three times before they jump in," said Rep. Mack Neisbur.

Chubbard called for the massive spending cut because of the lawsuit filed by the San Francisco-based Youth Law Center challenging conditions at the St. Anthony juvenile detention center.

Legislative log

- By The Associated Press Sent To Governor**
- SB1065 (Resources and Environment) Sets forth legislative determination that the Swan Falls agreement entered into by the governor, attorney general and Idaho Power Co. on Oct. 25, 1984, is in the public interest; revokes Public Utilities Commission jurisdiction to reach finding to the contrary.
 - SB1066 (Resources and Environment) Provides that director of Department of Water Resources shall have power to promulgate, adopt, modify, repeal and enforce rules and regulations implementing powers of the department.
 - SB1067 (Resources and Environment) Clarifies that gain upon sale of a public utility's water right shall accrue to benefit of the ratepayers.
 - SB1068 (Resources and Environment) Establishes state authority to limit and regulate the use of water for power purposes; sets up procedure for Department of Water Resources to process water right applications; gives department director authority to subordinate rights granted for power purposes to subsequent upstream rights.
 - SB1018 (Resources and Environment) Eliminates requirement that members of board of directors of an aquifer recharge district, or secretary and treasurer of the board, must reside within the district.
- Introduced in Senate**
- SB1157 (State Affairs) -- Authorizes the State Auditor to publish the annual statement of county financial conditions with reports from counties failing to meet the submission deadline.
 - SB1158 (Finance) -- Allocates \$65,800 to the Lieutenant Governor's office for 1985-1986 budget expenditures.
 - SB1159 (Finance) -- Allocates \$2.6 million to the Indian Commission for 1985-1986 budget expenditures.
 - SB1160 (Finance) -- Allocates \$1.9 million to the Department of Insurance for 1985-1986 budget expenditures.
- Introduced in House**
- HC823 (State Affairs) Authorizes agreements with Idaho State Building Authority to provide hospital and related facilities for a new psychiatric hospital at

- State Hospital South.**
- HB223 (Health and Welfare) Relating to laws on health facilities authorities; removes requirement that losses of facilities be for a term not shorter than longest maturity of any bonds issued to finance such facilities.
 - HB224 (Health and Welfare) Provides new definition of ambulatory surgery facilities; includes ambulatory surgery facilities within licensing provisions.
 - HB225 (Health and Welfare) New regulations covering dispensing, labeling and record-keeping of certain drugs dispensed by physicians.
 - HB226 (Health and Welfare) States that a certain amount of a funeral trust, \$2,500, may be made irrevocable or in the alternative that the beneficiary may demand return of the money.
 - HB227 (State Affairs) Provides that normal working day may be extended to 10 hours without payment of overtime for workmen in or upon all mines or related workings.
 - HB228 (State Affairs) Provides that possession of slot machines is illegal, excepting antique slot machines, manufactured before 1920 and strictly mechanical

- in nature, which may be possessed but not operated.
- HB229 (State Affairs) Stating that polling places designated for school elections must be accessible.
- HB230 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) Requiring design and erection of tourist information signs by the Idaho Travel and Convention Industry Committee and Idaho Transportation Department.
- HB231 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) -- Providing that it is unlawful to use or possess illegal telecommunications equipment.
- HB232 (Resources and Conservation) Provides that cures shall enter judgments ordering reimbursement damages in cases of illegal hunting or fishing.
- HB233 (Resources and Conservation) Sets up system for water marketing; provides that any permanent change in period or nature of use for water greater than 50 cubic feet per second or storage volume greater than 5,000 acre-feet shall require approval of the Legislature.
- HB234 (Resources and Conservation) Allowing local communities to decide by direct vote if they want planning and zoning laws.

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

Other matters need council's attention

Some months ago, but not long after an obscenity complaint had been filed against the Front Page Bookstore, a member of the Twin Falls City Council told us privately that the council had no business being in the obscenity regulation business.

The action against the store, the council member said, was only in response to considerable pressure from some conservative churches and Mayor Emery Petersen.

Now the case has been dismissed, and the council must decide whether to try again. In our view, it should leave this matter alone.

We say this despite our strong personal feeling that objectionable material like obscenity has no place in a community. The stuff is trash, pure and simple.

But a whole line of Supreme Court cases has made it clear that regulation of obscenity is extremely difficult and expensive, and close to impossible unless there is a clear showing that the sales are indiscriminate or that minors are involved. Obscene material, the courts have held, must be clearly lacking in any "socially redeeming" value and must clearly be beyond "community standards" terms which the courts have defined very broadly.

Twin Falls is not exactly a Mecca for this sort of trash, although until the Front Page complaint, similar material was available in other outlets around town. If a serious problem were to develop, the matter can be adequately handled, in our view, by the city attorney, the county prosecutor or the state attorney general.

But the council has better ways to spend its time and the people's money. It should focus its attention, we think, on the forthcoming bond election for a new pool, on making consolidation of the police and fire departments work, and on enforcing fire codes as the state intended rather than inviting a tragedy by letting local businesses bend them to pack a few more bodies in.

All these matters involve the community's well-being and safety. The vast majority of Twin Falls residents don't either buy obscene materials or frequent places where they are sold. They don't need their morality regulated by the Twin Falls City Council.

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.

Letters

Murtaugh taxpayers know minds

Studies recently done here in Idaho show that the size of the school is not a factor in determining how successful a student is. Add to this the difficulty for Murtaugh students, because of distance and expense, in availing themselves of the supposed advantages of the new school and it would seem foolish for Murtaugh taxpayers to saddle themselves with the financial burdens consolidation promises.

The nostalgic issues raised were also interesting to me. The same people who downgrade the importance of community identity and individualism are usually the same ones that are always complaining to their barber or bartender about some irresponsible youth who has no sense of belonging or responsibility and has just vandalized some bit of public property.

Children need to feel they belong to something and need opportunities if they are to develop a sense of responsibility. Small schools offer a far greater percent of the student body these important opportunities. Isn't that maybe the most important part of their education?

The death of a community, no matter how small it is, is also a tragic thing. Consolidation would mean this death. These factors alone make the supposed advantage of consolidation dwindle in importance.

It is always surprising to me when someone who is supposed to know the facts, especially when they are reporting them, either doesn't know the facts or refuses to report things the way they really are because they don't fit their own opinions. Such an incident was recently apparent in a Times-News editorial on school consolidation.

The implication of the editorial was that, based on extensive study by the Times-News, Murtaugh's farm economy would probably not be able to support their own local school. The farm economy is stagnant and the profitability of farming is uncertain as the editorial suggested. But in this type of atmosphere why would the Murtaugh taxpayers want to give up their control over their taxes to others who don't understand their situation and then have virtually no say in how they are spent?

Under consolidation, Murtaugh taxes would be far higher. Murtaugh would provide 30 percent of the taxes for the new school as well as absorbing 30 percent of the indebtedness of Kimberly and Hansen and only provide 14 percent of the students. If we can't afford to educate our own children, how does the Times-News feel we can pay to educate our own and Kimberly's children as well?

The willing neighbor idea is also misleading. Kimberly and Hansen both have building needs facing them, and more in the future. According to the figures, the committee on consolidation has given it is doubtful that either district can handle these needs without a budget carrying a substantial part of the burden. In the same situation it would also be very willing to accept Murtaugh and share their money.

I feel the Times-News should look more diligently for facts instead of just finding the ones that can be slanted to support their view.
RON ANDERSEN
Murtaugh

Freedom demands price be paid

Deficit spending in our federal government must be eliminated, even at the cost of bankruptcy is the only alternative. Reduction will likely occur in those areas where politicians perceive they will lose the fewest votes. So the news media is sending up trial balloons about military cuts. Please remember the increasing cost of military retirement relates directly to the many years our nation has been staking its nose in other people's affairs.



The price of policing the world comes high. Also realize that procurement of \$400 hammers is the exception, not the rule. Let's discipline some individuals who are guilty of negligence or criminal conspiracy, instead of "throwing the baby out with the bath water." Remember that for each fatiguing general or sergeant, there are many hard working individuals.

I was stationed on 19 different bases during 20 years service. For 17 years my wife and children lived with the realization that I might be shipped to Timbuctoo on short notice. Or called on for the ultimate which every military person faces: to die in defense of the American flag.

We never invested in a home for fear it wouldn't sell when I transferred, forcing our family to remain behind. We drove all night when we traveled on leave or transfer, and ate sandwiches cooked on our camp stove along the road, because we couldn't afford motels and restaurants.

There are vertical stratas by function in the military. The people in some work too hard; the people in others hardly know what work is. In the air-to-air missile functions, we often worked 70 to 90 hours per week, one time for several months continuously. We were frequently on 30 minute or one hour call when not at work, making it impossible to plan any family functions or week-end relaxation.

The lower grade airmen weren't paid enough to support their families decently. But they performed tasks which would have been highly paid in civilian industry. I grew tired of the feeling I was supervising a slave labor operation; but I couldn't afford to leave short of retirement.

My last squadron commander was a tired, worn, old lieutenant colonel whom Strategic Air Command had released for reassignment after eight and one half long years.

While trying to talk me out of retiring at 20 years he said: "You don't strike me as a quitter." I told him I preferred to view it as having done my time in purgatory and being on the move to a better life.

When I retired from the USAF in 1965 after 20 years service, Lois and I had five children, a houseful of beatup furniture, a new Volkswagen Microbus and about \$200 cash. How can anyone begrudge us the taxable \$951 per month retirement we draw? If you appreciate living in freedom, please support us who have defended it for you. Let your representative and senators know how you feel. We need your support!
LEON RICE
Jackpot

Farmer at corporations' mercy

"The time has come the Walrus said to talk of many things. Of shoes and ships and sealing wax of cabbages and kings, of why the sea is boiling hot

Aerial burial brings nation to new frontier for hucksterism

BOSTON — I know a lot of people are dying to get into a space program but I never thought it would go this far.

Last week, the government actually approved the launching of the ashes of 10,000 into eternal orbit.

The aerial burial — a contradiction in terms if there ever was one — is the scheme of a Florida firm called the Celestis Group. They expect to charge a fairly celestial price of \$1,900 for anyone who wants room in their 1,900-mile-high mortuary. The capsule of "cremains" will be boosted into place by a private company headed by an astronaut from the Mercury days, Donald K. Slayton. You've heard of astro-politicians? Slayton is the first astro-mortician.

This business venture was approved by the Department of Transportation, the federal boosters for free enterprise in outer space. According to the DOT, you can put anything (or in this case, anyone) into space as long as



Ellen Goodman

it doesn't jeopardize national security, international treaties or human health and safety. And we don't have to worry about the health of these passengers.

As far as DOT is concerned, this post-mortem is "just another aspect of a very well established industry." As a friendly spokesperson, struggling to contain the giggles, said, "It's really no weirder than scattering ashes over an ocean."

Frankly, the whole thing is a bit freaky for my taste. I don't want my final gun-resting place to be in orbit, even if the capsule is out-

fitted with reflectors so that my descendants know when I'm watching over them. ("Twinkle, twinkle, little Grandma.")

But what's most startling about this space hearse isn't its cargo. The glare coming off the capsule reflects the diminished idealism of our own star-struck days.

In 10 years, we have gone from putting a man on the moon to putting his cremains in orbit. The most lofty notions about a mission in the universe have literally turned into ashes. Talk about your small steps for mankind. We are now on a new frontier for hucksterism.

The same sort of thing is happening in a minor way at NASA, where the shuttle program has been suffering an identity crisis. They want to be a glamorous pioneering space operation and a reliable transportation company. NASA hopes to be self-supporting by 1990. The conundrum is for the more they attract the private-tracking business, the less

they attract the glitter of public support. Imagine what would have happened if NASA had contracted to haul up this payload.

Can you picture the network correspondents counting down to this macabre uprising: "This is Lynn Sherr at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. It's three minutes until the first celestial resurrection." NASA has gotten enough credit for juggling Sen. Jake Garn to the heavens. What if they were shuffling his ashes? The launch would be about as glamorous as juggling a corpse.

The problem with this post-mortem lift-off isn't just profit. Columbus' trip had a profit motive. But the space sale is the most ghastly extension yet of the consumer ethic that promises us that we can buy anything as long as our check matches our whim. The sky is the limit. Or is it?

This is the same ethic that puts up a billboard on an mountain. It's the same egoism that claims ownership to a lake or a

piece of seashore. It's the same marketing mentality that is ready to sell first-class tickets on an ego trip.

Maybe this is the way the Wright Brothers would feel today about Supersavers. But it is depressing to believe that all that research paved the way for a celestial cemetery; it's rather like discovering that the DNA double-helix could be used for a corker.

Remember in 1961 when Jack Kennedy gave the moon program its send-off? He said "...No one can predict with certainty what the state of our nation will be in the mastery of space." Somehow I don't think he expected that the ultimate meaning would be a trivial pursuit.

But, today a piece of the sky has been sold off to the morticians. The rest cremains to be seen.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Children from alcoholic families must learn to understand

Alcoholism is a disease. Alcoholism is also a family illness.

However, most of the 28 million to 34 million people in the United States who were raised or who are being raised in alcoholic families don't know they are suffering from a specific illness.

Only in the past few years has it been recognized that ten percent of our population, the children from alcoholic families, develop a specific syndrome of problems. They are specifically at risk for chemical dependencies themselves. Over one-half of all alcoholics are children of at least one alcoholic parent.

Also the children of alcoholic families (CoAs) have been subjected to situations which affect their lives dramatically, and perhaps even the lives of their children for generations.

The co-alcoholics (partners or spouse), and the CoAs are an estimated 70 percent of hospital admissions. Society will bear the brunt of escalating costs in many other areas, as each alcoholic directly effects four people, and as many as ten indirectly.

Ella M. Nelson
Guest opinion

Who is this newly recognized group in our society? They are the young and adult children of an alcoholic parent. Perhaps the parent has died or abandoned them, but the trauma lives on, both physically and psychologically.

A CoA may be raised by the adult child of an alcoholic (ACA). This parent may never be addicted, but has carried the dysfunctional emotional patterns and physical inherited predispositions into marriage.

The CoA syndrome is similar to the trauma that effects any child where there is a "family secret," and where the shame and distortions must be denied. This can include families with mental illness, retarded children, other drug addictions, homosexual relationships, or other

unresolved issues.

Nearly all ACAs share common difficulties. They have trouble with decision making. They are unusually loyal to other people and stay in relationships long after they should leave. They also tend to fall in love with "potential" in a partner. They seek dependent relationships and never learn to attain intimacy.

These ACAs are also at high risk for depression, isolating themselves and chemical addiction.

Most alcoholic families don't realize that alcoholism can result from an inherited predisposition. Children can inherit a fragile metabolic system. Metabolism is the breaking down of food for bodily function and energy.

The CoA can become "an instant addict" after the first drink, or in a very short period of time. Their bodies also quickly become addicted to sugar, junk food, caffeine, nicotine and other drugs.

Other serious metabolic disturbances can arise when the body is subjected to stress, poor nutrition and other chemicals. A much

higher incidence of diabetes, hypoglycemia and allergies are reported in these families. Additional metabolic problems include learning disabilities, anorexia, weight problems, hyperactivity, depression and other mental illnesses.

Emerging research indicates that the CoA tends to store trauma in their bodies because of the inability to express their feelings. The holding of this trauma creates stress and contributes to physical and emotional problems later.

The children from alcoholic families must learn to understand alcoholism. No one asks to be addicted to a chemical substance. No person knowingly chooses the unspeakable pain and guilt that is inherent in the disease.

Help is available. No longer must a family member or alcoholic do without the assistance they need. Part of Hope and other treatment programs are available. Outpatient groups are continually being formed.

The outstanding program of A.A. meets daily in Twin Falls and at least weekly in other communities. Alanon has an active program for family members of the alcoholic. Alateen

has recently been formed in Twin Falls and is designed for the youth in the family.

Within the past few weeks, a vibrant ACA group has formed so that the members may begin to work through the denial, anger, pain and other emotions. Then they have the freedom to create more productive lives.

There is a phone number for Alcoholics Anonymous listed in the directory, and information is available on these programs.

Excellent books are on the market: "Another Chance" by Sharon Wagscheider; "It Won't Happen to Me" by Claudia Black; "Adult Children of Alcoholics" by Janet Woltz; and "Children of Alcoholics, A Guidebook For Educators, Therapists, and Parents" by Robert Ackerman.

Information on a group for abused children and women can be obtained from the Department of Mental Health. Volunteers Against Violence operate a shelter home and counseling services in Twin Falls.

Ella M. Nelson is a Twin Falls counselor, educator and consultant in alcohol and drug problems.

Air Force preparing cruise missile test

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Air Force crews attached two unarmed cruise missiles to the wings of a B-52 bomber Monday in preparation for the first free-flight test of an American cruise missile in Canada.

While the plane was being readied for today's scheduled takeoff from Grand Forks Air Force Base, a Canadian peace group made an unsuccessful plea for an injunction from the Supreme Court of Canada to halt the test.

A five-judge panel in Ottawa gave no written reasons Monday afternoon for turning down the request by Operation Dismantle, which has vigorously opposed American cruise testing in Canada.

Operation Dismantle was seeking an injunction to block cruise testing pending the court's ruling on a year-

old bid by several groups to halt the tests completely.

Operation Dismantle applied for the injunction Thursday amid rumors the test was imminent. Authorities announced the test date Sunday.

American and Canadian anti-nuclear activists were expected to protest the test, the second of three planned for this year.

In the first test this year, conducted Jan. 15, the missile remained attached to the wing of a B-52 throughout the exercise. A second free-flight test is expected before the end of March. A cruise missile is a long-range, jet-propelled missile that can be launched from an airplane, submarine or ship and guided to its target by remote control.

Members of the Red River Valley Peaceworkers, a Grand Forks group,

planned a silent vigil at the front gate of the air base tonight when the B-52 returns from its 12½-hour mission, said spokeswoman Rachel Scott.

The first cruise missile test in Canadian airspace last March prompted a similar vigil that ended without incident.

Jim Stark, head of Operation Dismantle, said he believed the missile had an even chance of crashing during the test. He claimed U.S. military records show 44 failures in 109 previous cruise flights.

The test is scheduled to get started early today when the huge B-52 bomber lifts off from Grand Forks Air Force Base with two cruise missiles attached to its wings, said Major David MacNamee of the U.S. Strategic Air Command.

During the test, one missile will

drop free of the B-52 over the Beaufort Sea near Alaska and follow a 1,500-mile route down the Mackenzie Valley, ending near Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, 180 miles northeast of Edmonton, Alberta, MacNamee said.

The 18-foot-long missile will fly free under its own jet-engine power for 4½ hours, he said. If the test goes as planned, observers will cut the missile's engine, deploy a parachute and let it drift to Earth at the Primrose Lake Evaluation Range north of Cold Lake, MacNamee said.

A 10-person recovery team from Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, is scheduled to retrieve the missile and return it to Utah, where it will be checked and eventually put back into the U.S. arsenal, he said.

Senator reads Washington's speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took Sen. Paula Hawkins 39 minutes to read George Washington's Farewell Address to a nearly empty Senate chamber Monday in the annual renewal of a congressional tradition.

Afterward, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the only senator sitting at his desk for the reading, congratulated his Republican colleague.

Noting the florid language from another era, Goldwater said, "Reading this is probably the most difficult thing anyone ever undertook."

The only other senator in the chamber was Phil Gramm, R-Texas, designated president pro tem for the day. He and Goldwater followed along a printed version as Mrs. Hawkins read aloud, pausing four times for water.

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Another 9 feet by 1995 Salt Lake water level to rise, says expert

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Weber State College professor who has accurately predicted Great Salt Lake levels since 1977 says the lake will reach a historic high in June and will rise another nine feet by 1995.

"We're going to have a long-term problem," said Dale R. Hawkins, a marketing and finance professor. "No way will the lake go down for a long time."

Hawkins said lake levels rise and fall in patterns similar to the stock market. Although he has published four forecasts since 1977, he said state officials only recently have taken notice of his predictions.

Hawkins said there is a 98 percent chance the lake will reach 4,210.5 feet by June 30 and a 90 percent chance it will meet a historic high of 4,211.6 by that date.

By 1995 the lake will be at the 4,218-foot level, Hawkins said.

"We're dealing with probability, obviously," he said. "But there's enough evidence that I feel comfortable with it."

Hawkins said his forecasting

model uses a six-year "time pulse" cycle that takes into account trends of lake levels and average precipitation.

He said diking is the only solution. West desert pumping and breaching the Southern Pacific causeway will not solve the problem because the lake is rising too quickly for either method to be effective, he said.

Pumping is one option being weighed by the Utah Legislature. The railroad causeway near Ogden was broken open earlier to allow the lake level to balance, but Hawkins said neither project will give long-term protection to property owners near the lake.

Hawkins, who lives in Kaysville near the lake, has published four forecasts since 1977 and each one has been correct, he said.

"When I made a forecast in 1983 to the Utah Water Resource Department, they didn't laugh, but politely smiled," he said. "Now they're coming to believe it."

Hawkins said he has devoted at least 600 hours in research since 1977.

Mondale, labor meet

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland met Monday with Walter F. Mondale and declared the labor federation will battle the Reagan administration and fight for the political beliefs of organized labor "until we get it right."

Kirkland condemned the administration for, among other things, charging three union presidents affiliated with the AFL-CIO of violating the Hatch Act and placing tight limits on the political activities of federal workers.

In an 80-minute meeting to thank the AFL-CIO for its support, Mondale told the labor federation's 35-member executive council that he was hampered in last year's presidential campaign by coming across poorly on television and was hurt by the

divisive primary campaign against Gary Hart and other Democrats.

Mondale, who won the federation's early endorsement in October 1983 that helped boost him to the Democratic nomination, lost in a 49-state sweep by Reagan in November.

Mondale said later that one subject touched on in the closed meeting with the council was the accusation during the campaign that the endorsement of his candidacy by the AFL-CIO general board made him a captive of special interests.

"I thought it was a bad rap," Mondale said. "These are working men and women. They are part of this country. They never asked me for a thing except for justice, for the enforcement of the laws I'm content."

Festivity draws crowd

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — About a million people in various stages of sobriety are expected to turn out for Mardi Gras, the raucous climax of the Carnival revelry, the annual blast before the austerity of Lent.

"This is going to be a good Mardi Gras, probably one of the best in the last few years," predicted Nat Siegel, manager of a Quarter restaurant.

"The crowd seems to be more affluent, and maybe a little older," he added. "They are well behaved,

they're spending money and there are not as many kids with backpacks."

Siegel's observation was echoed by a uptown restaurant owner Angie Brown.

"It's an older group and not the teenage-bopper groups we have had in the past," she said.

Clearly, more people than in past years were avoiding confrontations with police, who generally ignore all but the most flagrant offenders.

Closed-door hearings on mine fire resume

PRICE, Utah (AP) — Closed-door hearings into the cause of the Wilberg Mine disaster resumed Monday after a 3½-week hiatus, as workers pushed further into the sealed-up mine to try to retrieve the bodies of 27 miners entombed there.

The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration is conducting the hearings as part of the investigation into the Dec. 19 mine fire.

The hearings began Jan. 21 at the College of Eastern Utah, but were halted Jan. 24 when U.S. District Judge David K. Winder granted a restraining order sought by the Society of Professional Journalists and 13 news organizations, including The

Associated Press.

Before the hearings got under way Monday, Herschel Potter, head of MSHA's division of coal mine health and safety, defended the exclusion of reporters and the public, saying testimony is more candid and disruptions fewer in private proceedings.

Winder then issued a preliminary injunction saying if proceedings remained closed to reporters, access would have to be limited to a few specified parties. However, he later amended the order to allow the presence of officials of Emery Mining Corp., which operates the Wilberg Mine, which is owned by Utah Power & Light Co.

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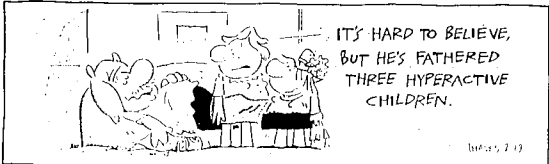
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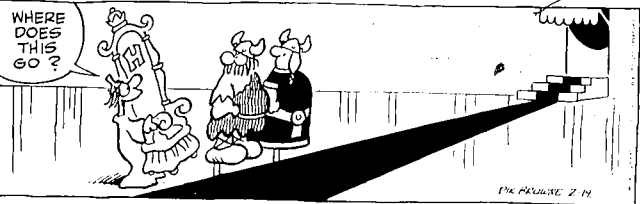


IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT HE'S FATHERED THREE HYPERACTIVE CHILDREN.

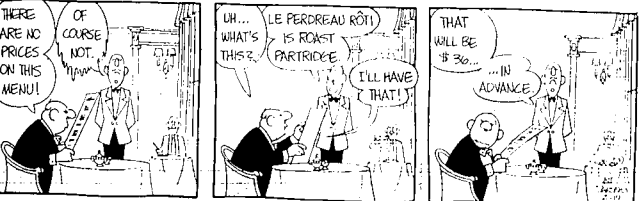
Garfield



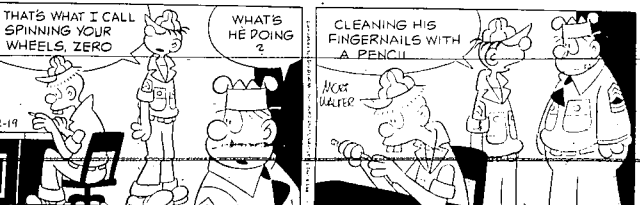
Hagar the Horrible



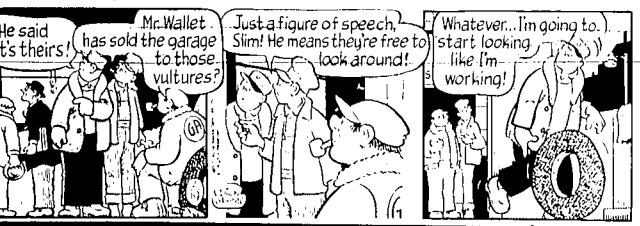
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



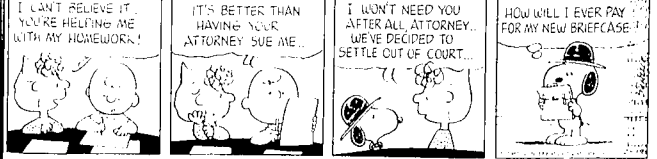
Gasoline Alley



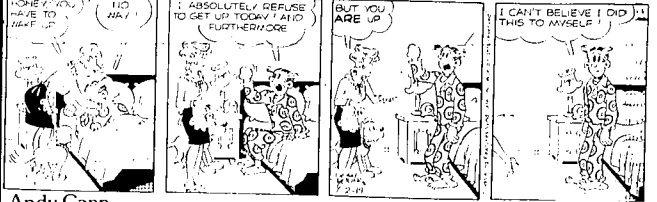
Doonesbury



Peanuts



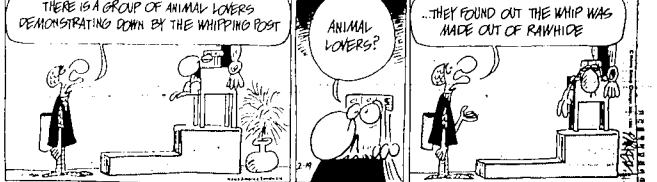
Blondie



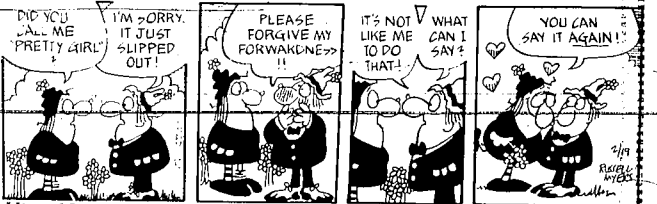
Andy Capp



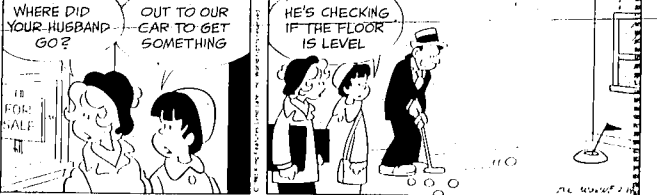
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Disparage
- Impassive
- Obi
- Sil for a portrait
- Spill of fare
- Region
- Serves perfectly
- Show backer
- Gracful rhythm
- More promising
- Ceremonies
- Sudden pains
- Tool for hose
- Description of some property
- Don of films
- God of love
- Join
- Actor Holbrook
- Timetable abbr.
- Fished in a certain way
- Building wing
- Household member

DOWN

- Box
- Nutty
- Part of an act
- Oppose
- Beetle
- Flog

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Loggers in Southeast Asia don't just go out and saw down a tree here. They glide it and let it stand for three years. To dry out its sap if they didn't, it wouldn't float downriver, just sink.

Q. In football history, which came first, tucking dummies or goalposts? A. Goalposts. By 15 years, Harvard put up the first of same for a game against McGill on May 14, 1874. That was the first football game where admission was charged, incidentally. It was good business. Trust Harvard to know that. The first tucking dummy was a gym mat rolled up on order of Amos Alonzo Stagg at Yale in 1889.

Can you envision the size of that part of the United States between the Mississippi River and the Atlantic Ocean? That's how big Saudi Arabia is. Unfortunately, Saudi Arabia has no natural creeks, rivers or lakes. Some desert.

Eastern Europeans like their ugly little proverb about the lonely old age of the rich: "What goat is your golden vase, if you're only going to split blood into it?"

CAMEL FAT
You know how camels store fat in their humps? The Karakul sheep of Afghanistan do something of the sort, but the fat is in their tails. Haven't seen any of these fat-tailed sheep. Imagine they run tummy. Gila

GRONIMO
A bullfrog closes its eyes when it jumps.

So steep are the terraced vineyards on the Italian Riviera, the grape pickers at work dangle in rope slings.

Q. What's that Astan comestibled called "Totu"?
A. A sort of soybean cheese. The soaked soybeans are ground into a puree and strained. The soy milk is heated until it curdles. The curds are pressed into cakes.

The best of the tennis players don't snap their wrists when they serve. They rotate their forearms. Tomorrow, a golf tip, possibly. Don't miss it.

Six miles an hour is a fairly average speed for a polar bear out for a 100 mile swim.

In Japan, six of every seven square miles is mountainous.

7 OAS word: abbr.
8 Roman road
9 Nun or priest
10 Welcome in a way
11 Operatic air
12 Vend
13 Chaponez
14 Letter from Greece
23 Domesticated
25 Jazz form
26 Lawmaker
28 Great amount
29 Flynnbucker
30 "— Rae"
32 Avian sound
33 Shout of greeting
34 Draw or ferry
37 Castle or
38 Dunes
40 Part of an act
41 Of rural life
44 Housecasts
47 Glen

59 Singer Nell
60 Dialective
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71 Dialective

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Finish up the unusual conditions you have put in motion and prepare to start afresh. Avoid feeling you have more to do than is possible and use the good influences to get ahead.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can complete that venture quite early and then you have time to look into something else that is of a practical nature.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be patient if there is a delay in some business affair, and later you can get together with good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See if

LIHIA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You understand how to cut down on entertainment expenses, and then get right at the work ahead of you and do it efficiently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 23 to July 21) Get your bills paid and handle correspondence before you go after new projects that appeal to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a fine agreement with one who has been unresponsive to you, and then get to work on your mutual project.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get that new system working efficiently at your job, then you can meet with

partners and come to a better understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Early you know how to be more modern and thereby get ahead faster in your career, then later go after your personal aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get after what you desire in a positive way in the morning, and then you can handle practical matters well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of that condition at home in the morning, and then you can work on some new project in a positive way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be particularly careful in speaking to others and in motion in the morning, and then the evening can be very happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get at financial affairs you started yesterday and get good results in the morning, then handle correspondence at hand.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will early understand how to become successful in this Age world, so be sure to send your child to modern schools that can help to further this capability. Upon reaching maturity your progeny will glide right along with the tide of events and be very comfortable.

Arizona congressman revisits scenes of his imprisonment

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Arizona Congressman John McCain Monday flew back to Vietnam, the land where he spent 5½ years as a prisoner of war — most of the time in the infamous "Hanoi Hilton."

McCain returned to participate in a television documentary marking the 10th anniversary of the defeat of the U.S.-backed government of South Vietnam.

When the former U.S. Navy pilot bailed out of his crippled jet on Oct. 26, 1967, both his arms and his right leg were broken. His Vietnamese captors broke one of his shoulders with a rifle butt.

His weight during captivity dropped to less than 100 pounds. When he

refused to be used for propaganda purposes, he was confined for an entire summer to "Calcutta," a 6-by-2 foot room with a 6-by-2 inch window.

Today the 48-year-old Republican congressman is white-haired, carrying 160 pounds on his 5-foot 10-inch frame. He looks healthy but he still carries the physical scars of operations he underwent after his release in March 1973.

He is unable to bend his right knee freely or raise his left arm. His right arm is two inches shorter than his left one.

A stone monument on the edge of Truc Bach Lake near Hanoi marks the site of his capture. It depicts a pilot kneeling, head bowed, hands

raised high above his head. The letters USAF for U.S. Air Force are carved into one side of it and his rank is listed as a major, even though he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy. His name is misspelled Ma Can.

In addition to visiting Truc Bach Lake, McCain hopes to go back to the "Hanoi Hilton," where he spent most of his captivity. But permission to visit the former prisoner-of-war camp must come from Hanoi authorities, who have given no indication yet of their decision.

McCain said he hoped to further impress on the Vietnamese the need for their cooperation in helping account for 2,483 Americans listed as

missing in action in Southeast Asia. "The MIA issue," he said "seems to be a bigger issue in the minds of the American people now than it was five years ago."

During part of his imprisonment, McCain's father, the late Adm. John McCain II, was commander-in-chief of Pacific forces. His command had responsibility for planning air strikes against North Vietnam.

"That experience was much more difficult for him in many ways than it was for me, in ordering the bombing of Hanoi and not knowing what effect that would have on the Vietnamese treatment of me," McCain said. "I think it agitated him very much."

Adm. McCain died five years ago.

He says he has no real mental problems or flashbacks as a result of his imprisonment and rarely thinks about it.

But his return to Vietnam will stir some emotions. "One of the things I would think about," he said, "is some friends of mine that didn't come out with us."

The younger McCain represents the first congressional district of Arizona, which includes Phoenix. He lives in Tempe with his second wife and their four-month-old daughter, and has a daughter and two sons from a previous marriage.

Iwo Jima battle veterans to meet again

TOKYO (AP) — Dozens of American and Japanese survivors of the Iwo Jima battle converge on this tiny volcanic island today to mark the 40th anniversary of a battle that cost 17,000 lives and helped bring about Japan's defeat in World War II.

About 225 American and 100 Japanese veterans and relatives will gather for the dedication of a memorial plaque above the volcanic ash beaches where three divisions of U.S. Marines made their amphibious assault.

The Feb. 19, 1945 invasion triggered a five-week battle in which 21,000 Japanese defenders, fighting from caves and tunnels and cut-off from reinforcements, were nearly annihilated. About 6,000 Americans were killed in the battle, one of the bloodiest of the four-year war in the Pacific.

Victory gave the United States a vital base for fighter planes escorting bombing raids against major cities and industrial complexes in Japan's home islands. Japan surrendered in August 1945, following the atomic bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The reunion on Iwo Jima was privately organized by veterans

associations in the two countries, who also financed the memorial. The family of the late actor John Wayne, who starred in the 1949 film "Sands of Iwo Jima," also contributed to the memorial's cost.

In English and Japanese, the granite marker commemorates the "reunion of honor" and expresses hope that "our sacrifices will always be remembered and never be repeated."

Although the reunion was privately organized, U.S. Air Force and Japan Air Self Defense Force planes were to carry the groups from Japan and Okinawa to the remote rock 660 miles south of Tokyo.

The island, less than five miles long and three miles wide, has small U.S. and Japanese military stations, but no civilians and no commercial air service.

Among the Americans returning to Iwo Jima were Jacklyn Lucas, 57, of Bowie, Md., one of 24 winners of the Medal of Honor in the five-week battle, and Col. Charles Waterhouse, 60, of Edison, N.J., the only Marine from the Iwo Jima battle still on active duty. Both were among the approximately 19,000 Americans who were wounded on Iwo Jima.

Lucas, who had just turned 17, smothered two Japanese hand grenades with his body on the battle's second day, saving several colleagues. Despite severe wounds, he survived to receive the United States' highest award for heroism. After leaving the Marine Corps with a 100 percent disability, he joined the Army in later years and retired in 1965 as a captain.

Waterhouse, then a 20-year-old machine gunner, was shot through

the shoulder on the fifth day, during the battle for Mount Suribachi, the island's 550-foot dormant volcano. It was the same day that his regiment, the 28th Marines, raised the American flag on the rocky peak.

A professional illustrator who later went to Vietnam as a civilian combat artist attached to the Marine Corps, Waterhouse returned to active duty in 1973 to help produce a book on the corps' 1975 bicentennial.



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3 die in Lebanese car bomb explosion

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — A car bomb exploded outside a Shiite militia office Monday, killing three people and injuring more than 40.

In Sidon, the southern port just abandoned by Israeli troops, Shites tore down Lebanese flags and obliterated pictures of the Christian president, Amin Gemayel.

Lebanese soldiers did not try to stop the violent Muslim demonstration in Sidon, which came two days after they moved in behind the withdraw-

ing Israelis. The Shites plastered posters of Iran's Shiite leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, over pictures of Gemayel put up before his visit Sunday to mark the Israeli pullback.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said two soldiers were killed Monday in ambushes behind the new Israeli front line in south Lebanon.

Many of the Shites in Sidon were armed with assault rifles or rocket

grenade launchers, but no shooting was reported.

Shots were fired from a speeding car at a supermarket Monday evening, however, killing one person and wounding two. Reporters in Sidon said the affiliation of the gunmen was not known.

Beirut police said the car bomb exploded outside an office of the Amal militia in the Rwaiss area, a Shiite suburb south of the capital.

They said the car, a Mercedes

packed with explosives, was parked about six feet from the three-story building.

The blast set several cars ablaze and heavily damaged the building and two adjacent apartment blocks of six or seven stories each. It broke windows in buildings up to 1 1/2 blocks away.

Amal militiamen blocked access to the area, shooting in the air to enforce their orders.

Blacks, police fight

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black residents of a vast shantytown near Cape Town stoned cars and fought with police Monday when they heard rumors they would be forcibly removed.

Police used birdshot, rubber bullets and tear gas against the crowds, and three blacks were reported killed.

Twenty-nine other people were reported injured in the rioting at the Crossroads, a huge squatter city of 60,000 people that sprang up 12 miles east of Cape Town in the mid-1970s.

Witnesses said a pall of black

smoke hung over the town of corrugated metal shacks after residents set fire to barricades of old tires, set cars afire and threw stones at passing vehicles. They said residents stoned trucks and buses that arrived to take workers into Cape Town.

The outbreak of day-long violence was sparked by rumors that the white government was about to move the residents to the new black township of Khayelitza, six miles from Cape Town.

Monday afternoon, police tried to negotiate with a crowd of 2,000 blacks near a government office.

Nicaraguans press for U.S. peace talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Two top Sandinista officials on Monday urged Latin American and European countries to pressure the United States to resume talks with Nicaragua's left-wing government.

Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto directed his appeal to Latin America and Vice President Sergio Ramirez to America's European allies.

They spoke with reporters at the airport where D'Escoto met Ramirez, returning a trip to Spain, France, Great Britain and Ireland.

D'Escoto said the United States was "blocking the routes to peace" by suspending bilateral talks that had been held at Manzanillo, Mexico.

Nine rounds of talks were held after Secretary of State George P. Shultz visited Managua last June 1, but Washington suspended the dialogue in January, saying it would evaluate the process and new developments in Central America.

D'Escoto said the Reagan administration, "instead of trying to speak through those three countries (Costa Rica, Honduras and El Salvador), should do so directly with Nicaragua, without avoiding responsibilities."

The Contadora group of Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela has been working for two years to find a peace agreement acceptable to the five Central American countries.

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Press reviews leader's book

MOSCOW (AP) — The state press published reviews Monday of President Konstantin U. Chernenko's new book but no word about his health, and officials would not say whether he will emerge from an absence of nearly eight weeks to make an election speech this week.

Kremlin protocol dictates that Chernenko be the last Politburo member to give a speech before next Sunday's elections for the Russian Federation Parliament, in which he is a candidate along with seven other members of the Communist Party's 10-member ruling body.

Jets hit gulf ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Jet fighters, believed to be Iranian, attacked a Kuwaiti-registered container ship with rocket and cannon fire Monday and set it ablaze in the Persian Gulf north of Abu Dhabi, marine salvage executives in Manama reported.

One crewman was reported missing from the 35,616-ton Al-Manakh, and salvage tugboats from Dubai and Bahrain battled the fire, the executives said.

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Extradition proceedings begin to return Rudeen to Idaho

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Extradition proceedings to return to Idaho Paul Rudeen, 55-year-old Twin Falls businessman and a resident of Jerome, will begin today.

Rudeen, who was located last week in Roswell, N.M., had been missing since Jan. 24, when it was reported his vehicle had plunged into the Snake River at Milner bridge.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen of Twin

Falls County said a teletype was received Monday from authorities in Roswell saying Rudeen has refused to sign an extradition waiver. He appeared in court there Monday on a fugitive warrant, Jensen said, and bond was reduced from \$25,000 to \$10,000.

Jensen said Rudeen will continue to be held on the fugitive warrant for Twin Falls County officials during extradition proceedings. The county will have to obtain a warrant signed by Gov. John Evans to force Rudeen to return here.

He is charged with falsifying a legal document — an Idaho driver's license. Officers said he obtained a driving permit under the name of Lawrence Paul Tate about a year ago and was using that name when located in Roswell.

Jensen said as of Monday he had not made an attempt to talk with Rudeen by telephone, but added he may do so in an effort to convince him to return to Twin Falls without having to wait for extradition proceedings to be completed.

A woman using a fictitious name telephoned the Cassia County sheriff's office on Jan. 24 to

say she had seen a brown station wagon go into the river and a yellow jacket float to the surface of the water.

Rudeen had a brown car and a yellow jacket. Later on the evening of Jan. 24, the Rudeen family reported the Jerome man had been in the Milner area and had not returned home.

A lengthy and costly search of the Snake River by officers of three counties followed in the area between Murtaugh and Milner.

The woman, whose identity has not been released by officers, was later located and

admitted the telephone call was a hoax. She told officers that Rudeen had pushed his car into the river.

Officers say they want to question Rudeen about his staged disappearance, although he committed no crime by simply disappearing.

The charge of using a fictitious name on a driver's license constitutes a felony and is technically the same as perjury.

No charges have been filed against the woman who admitted making the telephone call the day Rudeen vanished from the area.

admitted the telephone call was a hoax. She told officers that Rudeen had pushed his car into the river.

Officers say they want to question Rudeen about his staged disappearance, although he committed no crime by simply disappearing.

The charge of using a fictitious name on a driver's license constitutes a felony and is technically the same as perjury.

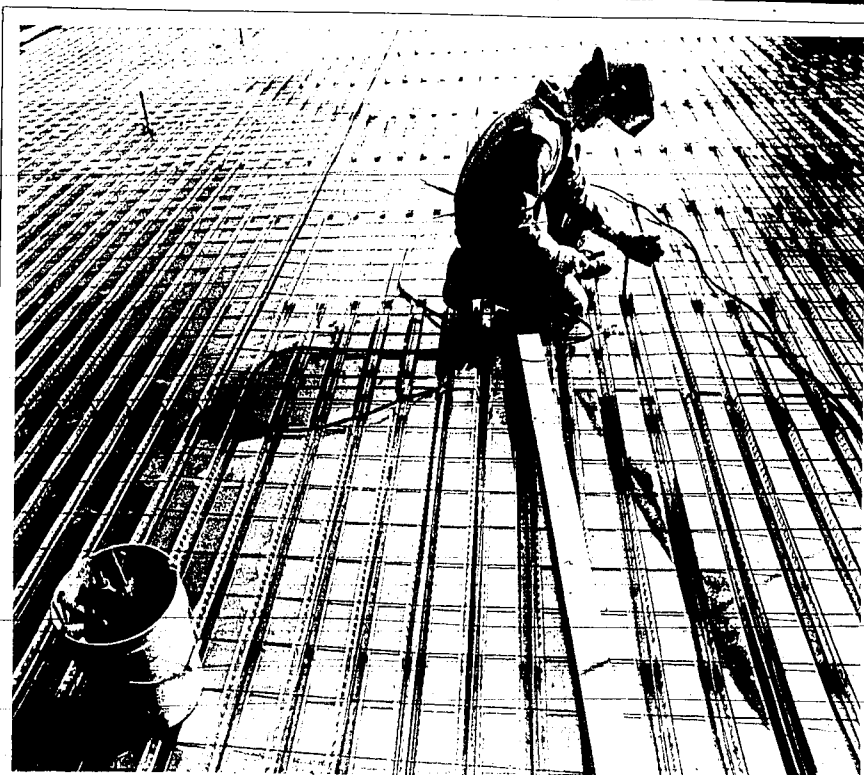
No charges have been filed against the woman who admitted making the telephone call the day Rudeen vanished from the area.

Magic Valley

Tuesday, February 19, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3

B



Johnny Bryant welds corrugated metal to what will be the second level floor of the I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

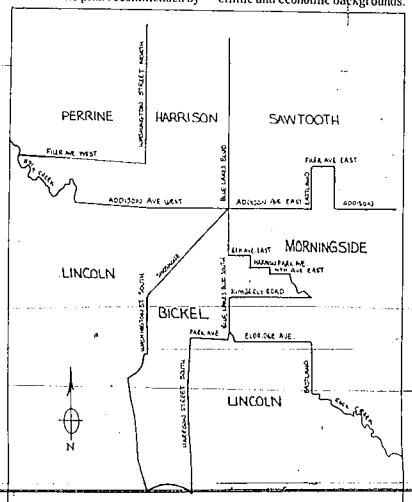
School borders drawn in March

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board is preparing to set boundaries for elementary school districts at its March meeting.

District Elementary principals have drawn up four proposals for the new boundary lines to balance the student populations of the five existing elementary schools and the new I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

Under the plan recommended by the principals, the majority of the students in the new Perrine school would be drawn from what is now the Harrison district. The rest of the students will come from what is now the Lincoln district.

Acting superintendent Carl Snow says the recommended plan is favored because it allows for the least busing problems and the best mix of students from differing ethnic and economic backgrounds.



Drugless Douglas leads school campaign against drug use

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drugless Douglas is coming to the Magic Valley this week.

As part of Drug Awareness Week, the Freedom Fighters are giving away about 1,700 Drugless Douglas T-shirts to Magic Valley sixth-graders.

Douglas is a giraffe who symbolizes the need for people to stick their neck out for kids, says Freedom Fighters President Sherie L. Hull.

Hull says the Freedom Fighters are not politically or religiously affiliated. They are a publishing company and social service group dedicated to fighting teenage drug and alcohol abuse.

"Statistics show that the average age when a youth takes his first drink or uses drugs for the first time is 12," Hull says. A young person's chance of becoming an alcoholic or drug addict is 10 times greater than that of an adult, she says.

"We are fighting for the freedom of choice," Hull says. The goal of Drug Awareness Week and the T-shirt give-away is to reverse peer pressure. Hull says peer pressure now encourages children to drink and take drugs and makes them feel left out if they don't.

If the Freedom Fighters are successful, the kids taking drugs and drinking will be the ones left out, she says.

T-shirts will be passed out in Twin Falls elementary schools today, starting at 9 a.m.

at Bickel Elementary School and finishing at Agape Christian School at 1 p.m. T-shirts will also be passed out at Kimberly and Hansen elementary schools today. The T-shirts were paid for by donations from local businesses, civic groups, and individuals.

Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Bliss, Hagerman, Hollister, Filer, Burd, Castledo, Halley, and Sun Valley sixth-graders will also be getting the shirts this week.

Feb. 20 at O'Leary Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m., the Freedom Fighters

are holding a parent-teacher group discussion on adolescent drug abuse in the Magic Valley.

Speakers will include local youth counselors, detectives and attorneys as well as Hull. A short film on kids and drug and alcohol abuse will be shown as well.

"We just want to have an impact, we want parents to realize that this is a problem in the Magic Valley. It doesn't just affect the disadvantaged and underprivileged of the world."

Brackett makes second push for Star Wars plan approval

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, continues to push fellow lawmakers for support of President Reagan's strategic defense initiative, popularly known as the "Star Wars" beam-defense system.

On Monday afternoon, with help from the American Legion, Brackett convinced a House panel to support for introduction, a proposed memorial urging Congress to back "beam-weapon research, development and military deployment." The motion passed the Transportation and Defense Committee unanimously.

"I don't know about this defense, I'm not an expert. I think we should support the president," Brackett said in support of the proposal, the second such measure he has pushed in as many years.

All of the components that are needed to construct a beam-defense system are available and all that is



required is the commitment to assemble them, Brackett told the committee.

Mel Napier, a spokesman for the American Legion, told the committee the defense system could prove a vital component of a "peace-through-being-prepared" national defense policy.

"Weakness on the part of those who cherish freedom inevitably brings trouble," Napier said, adding that the Soviet Union is planning a beam-weapon system that is 3.5 times as powerful and 3.5 years more advanced than the Reagan beam-weapons proposal.

"That was all that was needed to convince Rep. Ron Slater, R-Iolite, to support the measure."

"If the American Legion wants it, that's good enough for me," Slater said, adding the obligatory: "Mr. Chairman, I move for its introduction."

The proposed memorial states: "A means for ending the age of thermonuclear war is the development of the beam weapon technology to destroy nuclear missiles in midflight.

"Crash efforts to develop beam weapons would incur no net cost to the economy of the United States since the civilian by-products would stimulate a higher technology economic boom."

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Cassia district continues work on excellence plan

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School District is moving right along with plans to implement a proposed Teacher Excellence Program in anticipation of state funding of such a program.

Cassia Curriculum Director Gene Coltrin presented the results of preliminary work by the district's TEP committee to the school board at its recent meeting.

Coltrin said copies of the committee's recommendations would be available in all district school buildings and in the Central School Office for examination by district citizens.

A public hearing on the program, prior to its formal adoption, has been scheduled for Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the School Central Office.

"This is a pretty workable document. If it is funded by the state," said Coltrin.

"At first, the concept of a teacher excellence program was being viewed as bad news — now, many teachers are expressing disappointment that it might not be funded by the state," he said, adding "We have been trying to work out the bugs, to make the proposal more comfortable for the teachers."

Coltrin said the program would be implemented on three levels:

- Level I — a three-year probationary period, in which certified personnel would be evaluated by their immediate supervisors, in accordance with district policy.

Board approves purchase of radios for school buses

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board has approved the purchase of 45 portable radio units to be placed in District school buses next year.

The total price of the radios, which Cassia Transportation Supervisor Leon Robinson said are necessary communication devices to be used by school bus personnel in case of emergency situations, is approximately \$90,000.

The State Department of Transportation will provide funds to pay 85 percent of the total cost of the portable units, leaving approximately \$6,000 to be paid out of district transportation funds, said Cassia Superintendent Norman Hurst.

However, Trustee Neil Jeppeson

told the board he had received phone calls from district citizens expressing their displeasure at the willingness of the board to spend state funds so freely.

"Who is really paying?" asked Jeppeson.

"I hear in mind that when the state picks up the tab for \$80,000, it's still \$80,000 — someone is paying for it," he said, adding that unspent state monies go back into a surplus fund which could help reduce the state's total budgetary needs.

Hurst responded that the money was available now, and if the school district didn't spend it for these necessary portable units, someone else would.

In other business:

- The board authorized an offer by the Dvorshak Grade School.
- See SCHOOL on Page B2

Panel to decide fate of option tax

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — A House committee today will decide the fate of legislative efforts to amend the law under which the City of Sun Valley levies its so-called "bed-and-boozie" tax.

The House State Affairs Committee spent much of its Monday meeting listening to testimony from the two opposing Sun Valley forces: the city and the Sun Valley Co. The panel will vote this morning on the city's proposal to clean up areas of the state's resort-cities, local-option sales tax law.

A Magic Valley District judge ruled last year that certain elements of that law are in violation of the Idaho Constitution.

At Monday's session Carl Burke, a Boise attorney representing the company, said there are still constitutional flaws with the bill. It constitutes a special law for certain localities and is an overly broad delegation of the state's taxing authority, he said.

That conflicted with the testimony of Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell, who told the committee the

bill had been altered to comply with the constitutional objections raised by 5th District Judge George Granata.

The tax contributes about \$500,000 to city tax coffers each year. Loss of that revenue would result in the curtailment of many tourist-oriented city services, the city claims.

The Sun Valley Co., which brought the suit before Granata, contends the tax has an adverse effect on its lodging and beverage business. Burke says the tax amounts to a shift of the burden for local services from residents to tourists. The city thrived

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months of employment beyond their nine-month contract, and also would be eligible for grant money for innovative programs in the district, or for extended education and travel.

Coltrin says the TEP also provides compensation for Level III teachers who exhibit extraordinary teaching, innovation, leadership and additional responsibilities above those assigned in their regular contracts.

Briefly

Perkins' death investigated

TWIN FALLS — An investigation was under way Monday in the death of a Twin Falls resident whose body was found in his home early in the day.

Coroner James Wood identified the man as Darwin Perkins, 66. Wood said the man had been dead for at least a day and was last seen alive on Thursday.

A brother, Duane Perkins of Boise, notified Twin Falls police of the death about 10 a.m. Monday. Police said Darwin Perkins was found in the cabin in which he resided at Graecian's Auto Court on Addison Avenue West.

An autopsy was ordered, but Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said that as of Monday afternoon, police did not know how Perkins died. Wood said when complete, the autopsy report will also give officers a better idea as to time of death in the case.

"We don't know yet what caused his death. About all I can say is that we are waiting for a full autopsy report and that the death is under investigation," Qualls said.

Officers were also looking for a red 1984 Ford pickup truck that the deceased man owned but which was missing from his home at the time officers were called.

Perkins was a son of Mae Perkins, owner of the Graecian Auto Court.

Pettgrove retains post

TWIN FALLS — Robert A. Pettgrove of Hansen was re-elected chairman of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board last week.

Doug Jones of Twin Falls was elected vice chairman at the regular meeting of the board. Pettgrove has been on the board for about three years.

During the meeting, the board also approved a request from the Arrington Brothers Construction Co. to divide a one-half acre parcel from a 30-acre piece of property.

The land was located in the Twin Falls City area of Impact, two-miles south of the East Five-Points and

one-eighth of a mile west.

Because the land was less than the one-acre minimum for land division, the company sought a variance on the smaller piece of land, which contains a home.

The one-half acre was separated by an irrigation ditch from the remainder of a farming operation on the property.

Hospital fund-raiser held

TWIN FALLS — The annual "Pennies by the Inch" fund raiser for Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City is being held through the end of this month.

Volunteers will be going door-to-door asking families to donate a penny, dime or dollar for the total height of each family member, said Edythe Dodds, one of the coordinators.

The proceeds will go to the non-profit hospital, which treats many children from Idaho. Dodds said.

More than \$1 million was collected from the Intermountain states last year. Of that amount, more than \$2,600 was collected from Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen.

People who have not been contacted or would like more information can contact Mack Stephenson at 734-3575 or Edythe Dodds at 733-5242.

ISU courses start Feb. 26

TWIN FALLS — Public speaking and geology will be among the courses offered at the Idaho State University Resident Center beginning Feb. 26.

R. L. Nicholson will teach the public speaking course for businessmen and professionals on Tuesday and Thursday nights starting Feb. 26 and lasting eight weeks.

Dr. Arthur Rathbun will teach "Geology of Southern Idaho" on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning March 4.

Call the Resident Center for information on registration at 734-4378.

Early morning blaze destroys downtown Glens Ferry bar

GLENNS FERRY — An early morning fire destroyed a downtown building Monday in Glens Ferry, but firemen were able to keep the flames from spreading to adjoining businesses.

Fire Chief Dick Anderson said Rocky's Bar and Tavern at 110 E. First St. was destroyed. He said the fire apparently began in the vacant second story of the building and then burned down through the frame structure into the street level area housing the tavern.

"The windows in the upper floor were boxed in because it had been vacant for some time. We just couldn't get into the second story and reach the fire," he said.

A cook at Hanson's Cafe across the street saw the smoke at about 12:25 a.m. when he was preparing to close his own business. Anderson said the fire had probably started after 11 p.m. A city police officer on routine patrol had been in the area about 15

minutes before the fire was reported and had not seen any smoke.

Anderson said, however, the fire could have smoldered inside the closed second story for as much as an hour and a half.

No damage estimate was available Monday night, pending an inspection of the building by the insurance adjusters, Anderson said.

He said the building had a cedar shake roof and cedar shakes on the outside of the walls as well, which helped the fire move rapidly.

"The building was owned by Joe Roush of Glens Ferry and was about 85 years old. Anderson said the burning upper story collapsed onto the second, causing the entire building to fall.

The full contingent of Glens Ferry fire fighting equipment responded, including three pumper trucks and 15 men. They battled the fire until about 4:30 a.m., said the fire chief said.

"It was a pretty sizeable fire," Anderson said. "It set off smoke alarms in homes three blocks away and for a while sparks threatened several adjoining buildings."

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Tax

Continued from Page B1

without the tax and could do so again, he adds.

Sun Valley officials say taxes have changed too much since the law was first imposed. They say the effect on city services would be devastating.

Granata's decision is being appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Under the ruling the city will receive its last tax payment on March 25, unless the Supreme Court rules in the city's favor or the Legislature approves the curative legislation.

Sun Valley is one of five Idaho cities to levy option taxes under the law. The other resort communities — Ketchum, McCam, Lava Hot Springs and Idaho City — are not affected by Granata's ruling but could be affected by similar city actions, says Sun Valley City Manager Jack Brown.

School

Continued from Page B1

Parent Teacher Association to pay the first year's line charge on the installation of another phone line in the school, limiting such an action to district grade schools with an enrollment of 500 or more students.

Daworski School, which currently has one phone line, has an enrollment of 635 students, said Hurst.

Brenda Read, Daworski's PTA president, said the extra phone line was necessary as a safety measure, allowing working parents to make necessary contact by phone with their children at school, in case of emergencies.

"She said installing a second phone line would be a small concession to make for a school bursting at the seams with students," she said.

The trustees heard a statement from Oakley music instructor and conductor of the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, Jim Keizer, challenging the district to broaden its music program by introducing string music instruction into the curriculum.

Hurst said the district has been studying this possibility carefully, but had been "getting mixed reviews."

"Some say there are greater priorities than strings — some want the band program enlarged even more," he said.

Trustee H. Gary Curless said he had no reservations about the subject of strings.

"I'm 100 percent behind a string program," he said.

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Obituaries

Lowell French

RUPERT — Lowell French, 72, of Rupert, died Friday, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after a long illness.

Born May 16, 1912, at Meleasboro, Ill., where he attended schools, he moved with his family to the Rupert area, continuing his schooling at Rupert and Acaqua.

He married Dorothy Meyers Oct. 14, 1967, in Jackson Hole, Wyo. He was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving is his wife of Rupert.

A private graveside service was conducted Monday at Rupert Cemetery, with the Rev. Ross Dampier officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Farren L. Christopherson

SIOSSHOKE — Farren Leroy Christopherson, 71, died of a heart attack on Feb. 10 at a hospital in Phoenix.

He was born Jan. 26, 1914, in Siooshoke, a son, Chris Christopherson of Siooshoke; a daughter, Donna Connelly of Roosevelt, Utah; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers; and one sister.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. He was cremated.

Darwin Frank Perkins

TWIN FALLS — Darwin Frank Perkins, 66, of Twin Falls, died at his home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Maude Rosetta McCarty

KIMBERLY — Maude Rosetta McCarty, 98, a resident of Kimberly for 66 years, died Sunday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born March 9, 1886, in Muskingum County, Ohio, she married Edward McCarty on Oct. 2, 1902, in Zanesville, Ohio. He died Dec. 12, 1980.

She moved to the Kimberly area on April 19, 1919, where she had resided since.

She was a member of the Kimberly Senior Citizens and a former member of the Grange.

Harmon F. Allen

BURLEY — Harmon F. Allen, 67, of Burley, died Monday at Mullanika Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

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

William R. Black

JEROME — William R. Black, 83, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday in an Ontario nursing home.

Born March 13, 1901, in Creston, Iowa, where he was raised, he entered the Army and served with the border patrol in Calexico, Calif., for a year, and two years in the regular Army. He was discharged in 1920. He married Lorne Smith on March 4, 1920, and they were later divorced.

He worked for the Los Angeles Times, the Pacific Power and Light, and the Key System (street cars in San Francisco and Oakland).

He moved to Jerome in 1972, to be near his son. He married Janice W. Adams on Dec. 7, 1977, in Boise. They moved to Ontario in 1982.

Mr. Black was a member of the LDS Church, a member of the American Legion and a past president of the Camera Club in Oakland.

Surviving are: his wife of Ontario; a son, Ralph B. Peters of Jerome, a stepson, Robert E. Adams of Medford, Ore.; two stepdaughters, Shirley Blackburn of Ontario and Gina Blackburn of Mesa, Ariz.; a stepson, Robert F. Adams of Medford, Ore.; two sisters, Margaret Struce of Bettendorf, Iowa, and Elizabeth Campbell of Sheboygan, Wis.; five grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and 19 step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter and a son.

Wayne Troutman

HAGERMAN — Wayne Troutman, 74, of Hagerman, died Saturday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born April 5, 1910, in Kawanna, Ind., he grew up and attended schools in Kawanna and In Roscommon, Mich. He served with the Army during World War I, then returned to Michigan, where he worked as a carpenter in the construction business.

A private memorial service was held at 11 health, and moved to California.

He married Gretchen Orndahl on Oct. 23, 1963, in Corona, Calif. They spent their winters in Quartzsite, Ariz., and the summers in Fairfield, until moving in 1971 to Hagerman, where they had resided since.

He was a member of the Hagerman Lodge No. 57 IOOF, and a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; two daughters, Kay Beuter of Hagerman and Chris Pittman of Deland, Fla.; a brother, Otto Troutman of Norco, Calif.; a sister, Mary Jane Troutman of Norco; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

A funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Denary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Hagerman Lodge No. 57 IOOF will conduct rites. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Wallace Alvin Newbold, 65, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in McCall's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at McCall's prior to the time of the service.

JEROME — Mass of the resurrection for Nettie Engelbert, 84, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Wallace A. Bragg, 57, former Hazelton mayor who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Hazelton LDS Church. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery with military graveside rites by the American Legion. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

WENDELL — The funeral for George L. Fuller, 66, of Wendell who died Thursday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today in Denary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

HAZELTON — The service for Freda Wagoner, 74, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton First Christian Church. Concluding services will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund. Friends may call all day today until 4 p.m. and Wednesday until noon.

PAUL — A graveside service for G. P. "Pappy" Turk, 86, of Bakerfield, Calif., and former Paul resident, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Thursday morning until time of services.

BURLEY — The funeral for Elsie Mae Johnson, 65, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Funeral Chapel this

afternoon, this evening from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Wednesday one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cassia Memorial Hospital Long Term Care Unit.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Claudia Nelson, 55, of Twin Falls, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call today from 4 to 6 p.m. and Wednesday until the time of the service. Burial will be in the home, Utah.

HOLLESTER — The funeral for Arthur LeRoy Cook, 67, of Hollester, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. The family suggests memorials to either the Hollester Grade School or the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sharonna Crane, Donna Martell, Georgia Hnos and Ralph Young, all of Burley; John Martindale of Tetonville; Leroy Cunningham of Rupert; and Carol Schofield of Salt Lake City.

Released
Irene Lentine and Kimberly Hobson, both of Burley, and Kimberly Bacon of Paul.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crane of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Released
Joie Mort of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Shawn Vincent and Minnie S. Hodig, both of Jerome, and Douglas L. Stewart of Rubi.

Released
Mrs. John T. Kidd and son, Choney D. Vernon, Sichelina D. Blaylock, Danielle K. Switzer and Becky A. Vanouse and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wesley Rogers of Rupert; Mrs. Dan Larson of Hansen; David A. Pearson of Burley; William L. Kinsey of Kimberly; and Mrs. Aristo Holjas of Hazelton.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Vincent of Jerome.

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Briefly

Committee turns down bill

BOISE (AP) — A House committee has rejected legislation allowing quick termination of any Idaho school teacher advocating homosexuality as an acceptable life style.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, tried to get the House Education Committee to print and introduce his bill. But the panel voted 9-8 to reject the legislation.

Rep. Robert Seates, R-Past Falls, told lawmakers the proposal was too vague and ambiguous to be enforced. And the lawmaker said he felt the Legislature has been "dumping on" public school teachers all session and Jones' proposal is not necessary.

Phone service disconnected

BOISE (AP) — Some state agencies have far more lawyers than they need, says Rep. Dean Sorensen, R-Boise.

Sorensen was chief sponsor Monday as the House voted 61-18 for a legal consolidation bill, granting the attorney general more authority to hire and fire state attorneys.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, is similar to bills passed by the Idaho Legislature in recent years but vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

Legal consolidation passes

POCATELLO (AP) — Call USA, a discount long-distance telephone service, has begun refunding deposit and connection fees to some 10,000 Idaho customers after being cut off from the Mountain Bell Telephone Co. network in a bill dispute.

"From what I heard, . . . it will be permanent," Craig Gregersen, Call USA's manager in Pocatello, said of the disconnection from the Bell network.

Rock Hays, spokesman for Idaho Mountain Bell, said the disconnection of Call USA late last week was prompted by the California-based company's failure to pay its bills.

U of Idaho triumphs in College Bowl

BOISE (AP) — The University of Idaho defeated the University of Washington for the Northwest Regional College Bowl Tournament championship after a protest over one answer forced officials to call the author of the question.

College Bowl is a knowledge game in which four-member teams buzz to win the right to answer questions on a wide range of subjects. Whoever has the most points when the final buzzer sounds wins.

The double-elimination journey ended in a flurry of excitement and controversy as the team from the University of Washington, Seattle, protested the results of the championship game.

Washington and Idaho first clashed in the finals of the winners' bracket, with the Idaho school winning 195 to 140. Then Washington defeated the University of Oregon, Eugene, 10 to 0 to the finals against Idaho. Washington won that round 185 to 150.

Because Idaho was undefeated going into the finals, the teams had to play again to determine the winner. Idaho fought back from a 105-70 deficit in the second game to win the championship, but Washington protested the winning question.

Bridge fall fatal

MOYIE SPRINGS (AP) — A Bonners Ferry man fell to his death from the Moyie River Bridge on Saturday night, the Boundary County Sheriff's Department said Monday.

Michael Kuchery, 21, fell about 500 feet from the bridge on Highway 2 here, said Chief Deputy Lonnie Ekstrom.

He said investigators have found no evidence of foul play.

Morgan holds job

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Democratic Central Committee has re-elected Mel Morgan chairman of the party for a second term.

Morgan, who was first elected in March 1983, was not opposed in his bid for re-election.

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- College basketball C3
- Pro basketball C3
- Classified C5-8

Tough Utah road trip upcoming

CSI coasts to easy win over Utags

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Call it the last of the easy ones.

Monday night's 112-80 victory by College of Southern Idaho over the Utah State junior varsity ran the CSI record to 24-4 and put the Eagles on the road for the next three games. They will return to Twin Falls for the season finale Feb. 27 against the Ricks Vikings and, if successful, then wait for Ricks and North Idaho to play at Rexburg March 2 to see where the regional tournament will be held.

Except for a few moments in the



first half when CSI concentration was waning a little, there wasn't much suspense connected with Monday night's victory.

The good news of the night game in the early moments when CSI scored well in the early going, something it hadn't been doing of late. And it was probably the best outside shooting night the Eagles have enjoyed in February.

"We had to gear up for them twice," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "Utah State has been bringing four varsity players down but when they walked in here about 7 tonight and those four weren't with them, you could see our players lose interest."

"At halftime we were up nine points and I asked our players 'are you just 10 points better than these guys?' After that they played a little harder."

Trenkle said if the Eagles had the outside shooting touch against North Idaho last Saturday they had against Utah State, the regional questions would be settled now.

"And I was pleased with our offensive rebounding again tonight. Our stats had us with 17 in the first half and we probably got that many more in the second. But we're still having some problem getting the second shots to fall," he said.

Lovell Crossinski hit eight of CSI's

first 12 points for a 12-4 but Utah State caught up on buckets by Minico grad Carl Bailey and Scott Wamsley and took a 13-12 lead when Bailey hit a free throw. Derrick Hopkins' three-point play returned CSI to the lead for the rest of the night but the nine-point intermission lead was the biggest of the half.

CSI took care of that in the first 90 seconds after halftime, racking up a 54-37 lead with 18:10 to go. That also made 100 within easy reach and Kent McKenzie accomplished that with a free throw at the 3:42 mark. CSI will travel to Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwest this weekend before returning for the

Ricks game. It will wind up in St. George against Dixie.

Utah State #0	CSI #12								
Player	fg	ft	pf	tp	Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Alley	3	3	4	3	Cunha	1	0	0	2
Wright	12	3	4	27	Logan	4	1	2	9
Wright	3	0	0	6	Murphy	2	1	2	5
Bekson	0	0	2	4	Miller	4	1	1	9
Pratt	1	2	2	4	Brown	7	1	2	0
Parker	1	0	1	2	Crossinski	10	0	0	20
Wostev	5	0	0	10	Hopkins	3	1	1	12
					Peters	2	0	0	12
					Combs	2	1	1	5
					Ohon	0	0	0	1
					Girth	1	0	0	1
					Blusley	5	5	3	13
Totals	86	13	16	58	Totals	45	24	18	112
Utah State					CSI				

District 4 A-2 tournament is anybody's win

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS -- Parity, n. Equality at a given ratio between different kinds of things of value.

To suggest that no boys' basketball team this season had much luck dominating the South-Central Idaho Conference would be to overstate the case. Nobody had any luck dominating it.

Hence the District 4 Class A-2 tournament, which begins tonight at the College of Southern Idaho gym, promises to be as unpredictable as the season that preceded it.

"I could see it going five nights," says Gary Swan, coach of SCIC co-champion and defending district titleist Burley. "One team has got to beat another team two out of three, so it could happen."

At stake is the district's single berth to the state boys' tournament which will be played the second week in March at the Boise State University Pavilion. The team that makes it there from the Magic Valley will have to do just what it did during the regular season: beat two of the other three teams at least once.

SCIC co-champ Wood River (16-4), the second-ranked A-2 team in the state, got the top seed in the tournament over Burley by virtue of an established tie-breaking procedure. As a result, the Wolverines will meet fourth-seeded Buhl (6-14) in tonight's 6:30 p.m. opener. The Bobcats (9-11), the No. 2 seed, will face third-seeded Jerome (10-10) at 8:30 p.m.

Both Burley and Wood River finished the regular season with 4-2 records against SCIC competition, which made their records against Cross State Conference teams -- a league of which Burley is a member and Wood River is not -- the determining factor in the District 4 tournament seeding under district bylaws. The Wolverines were 4-2 against Cross State teams; Burley was 4-1.

Not that the difference is great as far as the first-round pairings are concerned. The only one of the four teams which has not beaten all of the other three this season is Buhl, which lost twice to Wood River and twice to Burley. The Indians upset Jerome, however, in a game played in the CSI gym 10 weeks ago.

SCIC standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Burley (9-11)	4	2	.667	
Wood River (16-4)	4	2	.500	
Jerome (10-10)	5	3	.625	
Min. Home (5-15)	2	2	.500	
Buhl (6-14)	1	7	.125	4

"I think we're playing pretty well right now and I know Wood River is playing well," says Swan. "Wood River beat Shoshone in overtime, and Shoshone's a good basketball team. Jerome beat us just a week ago and Buhl is going to be real tough because they play well at CSI. Anything can happen."

The power is so balanced among the four teams largely because their strengths are so balanced: Wood River excels on rebounding and the transition game; Jerome on defense and outside shooting; Burley and Buhl's strengths are quickness and good shooting. It is a league where every team seem to cancel another team out.

The Wolverines and the Bobcats have decisively beaten each other, with Wood River winning 68-44 in Hailey on Jan. 4 and Burley prevailing 78-56 in Burley a month later. The Bobcats beat Jerome 69-56 in Burley on Jan. 15 before losing in three overtimes, 71-68, last week in Jerome. The Tigers defeated Wood River 72-61 in Jerome on Jan. 25, the last 73-59 in Hailey last week.

"How that will work out in a short series is the big mystery. Tonight's winners and losers will come back Wednesday night, with one team being eliminated and another advancing into the championship game. The two remaining teams that have been beaten once will play on Friday night, with the title game scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 26. A second championship game, if it is needed, will be played on Wednesday, Feb. 27.

On important factor may be the health of Jerome guard Deo Herfel, an offensive catalyst for the Tigers and a key defensive player. Herfel sprained his ankle last week as saw only limited action against Burley. Whoever the tournament champion ultimately is will have a long wait before state.



Scramble

Members of the Carey and Gooding State basketball teams scramble for a rebound Monday night in Gooding in the opening round of the District 4 Class A-4 Northside subdistrict boys' tournament. The

Redskins won the game 56-51 and to advance into tonight's second round against Northside Conference champion Bliss. See story on Page C2

A-3 netfest begins

In Wendell

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL -- Shoshone, Gooding and Glenns Ferry have been in and out of the wire service polls all season; depending whom you ask they may be three of the top five or six Class A-3 boys' basketball teams in Idaho this year.

Unfortunately, three into 1½ won't go.

One and one-half is the number of berths that District 4 has in next month's Idaho Class A-3 tournament, scheduled to be played in the College of Southern Idaho gym in Twin Falls. That means the champion of the District 4 A-3 tournament, which begins here this afternoon, will get an automatic trip to state while the tournament runner-up must play the No. 3 team from the Treasure Valley's District 3 for a shot at a state berth.

The upshot is that one -- and possibly several -- pretty good basketball teams are going to stay home.

The process of determining which ones will commence in the Wendell High School gym at 3:45 this afternoon when Canyon Conference champion Shoshone, 18-2 and ranked second by both The Associated Press and United Press International, takes on Valley (2-16) in the tournament opener. Declo (11-8), the No. 4 seed in the tournament, will play Kimberly (8-10), the No. 5 seed, at 5:15 p.m. At 7 p.m., third-seeded Glenns Ferry (17-6) will test host Wendell, at 7:43 the No. 6 seed. In the 8:45 nightcap, second-seeded Gooding (14-6) will take on Filer, at 1:10 the No. 7 seed.

The tournament will continue Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, with the quarterfinals scheduled for Thursday and the semifinals for Saturday and then Monday, Tuesday and if necessary, Wednesday -- of the following week. The championship game is slated for Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8:15 p.m.

The inter-district playoff game will be played on Saturday, March 2, at Mountain Home High School.

Gooding is the defending district champion, and represented the district along with Filer in last year's tournament.

Snow flurries in offing today for Sun Valley

Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the high 20s on Monday, with snow showers in the forecast for today. There is 66 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 Pomerelle reported clear skies and highs in the upper 20s on Monday, with no wind. There is 81 inches of snow at the lodge and 107 inches at the top of the mountain, with packed powder on all runs. The access road was bare on Monday. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain -- Closed today, reopens Wednesday.
Magic Mountain -- Closed today, reopens Friday.
Ski conditions Monday at other major southern Idaho resorts:



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Hogus Basin -- 62 total, no snow. Brundage -- 90 total, no snow. Grand Targhee -- 120 total, no snow.
Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Hogus Basin which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Diver Louganis named Sullivan winner

By HANK LOWENKRON
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS -- Greg Louganis, an unsuccessful candidate the past five years, got a welcome surprise Monday as he received the Sullivan Award for 1984 in recognition of being voted the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

"I was really surprised," said Louganis after the presentation. "I thought for sure Mary Lou (Retton) would win."

Louganis, 25, finished first in national voting by about 2,500 participants -- a group that included the media, past winners, the sponsoring Amateur Athletic Union and representatives of the U.S. Olympic Committee.



GREG LOUGANIS Beat out Retton

group consisting of 10 Olympic gold medalists -- only the second time in

the award's 55-year history that has happened.

"It's just an honor to be among all of them and be considered one of them," said Louganis about the other finalists. "It's one award that has kind of eluded me for a few years and I never thought I'd be here in this position (a winner)."

Louganis, of Mission Viejo, Calif., is only the second men's diver to win the award that has gone to track and field performers 32 times in its history. Sammy Lee was the first diver honored, receiving it for his 1953 accomplishments.

Three years later Patricia McCormick became the only women's diver to receive the Sullivan, which has been given annually since 1930 in recognition of James F. Sullivan, an AAU founder. AAU regulations limit an athlete to winning only once.

"It means a lot to me because there's only been three divers," he said about the award. "It says a lot for our sport because we are a minor sport and we're growing, and we've got a lot of growing to do and if I can

be a part of it I'm going to help in any way I can."

The U.S. Olympic Committee must overcome public misconception about its financial condition, says the group's new president.

"People perceive the USOC as being very wealthy because of the financial success of the Los Angeles Olympics and they don't understand the difference between our organization, the LA committee, the International Olympic committee," said Jack Kelly.

"We have an educational problem to do for the American public to get them to understand that the money we get as a result of LA Games, we are placing in a foundation where we hope never to have to touch the principle," Kelly adds.

Kelly made the remarks at a reception held prior to Monday's presentation of the Sullivan Award by the Amateur Athletic Union -- an award he received in 1948 in recognition of being selected the outstanding amateur athlete for the previous year.

Hagerman, Trojans advance



Monday's games
Raft River 51, Hansen 46
Hagerman 51, Murtaugh 43

Today's games
At Bull High School
Oakley vs. Hagerman, 6:15 p.m.
Castelford vs. Raft River, 8:15 p.m.

quality for next month's state A-4 tournament, to be played at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. A third team will play the third-place team from District 3, the Boise area, for a possible third berth to state from the Magic Valley.

Hagerman had trouble getting started Monday night, falling behind 13-12 at the end of the first quarter. Finally, behind the scoring and rebounding of sophomore Devin Pharris, things started to come together for the Pirates, however, and they led 26-21 at halftime.

But Murtaugh wasn't through, closing that margin until Pharris began to find the range again. He scored 10 points in the third quarter to boost Hagerman's margin to nine points, at 40-31, after three quarters.

Pharris, who was also the game's leading rebounder, finished the night with 16 points. Troy Rovig led Murtaugh with 12.

The win boosted Hagerman season record to 10-9, while Murtaugh fell to 2-17.

pullled ahead briefly in the second period before Raft River reasserted itself by three points, at 25-22, at halftime. The Trojans were up by five points at the end of three quarters but Hansen kept things close almost until the final buzzer.

Raft River led the game at the free throw line, where it was 7-for-15 of the game. Hansen missed 12 of 18 opportunities at the charity stripe.

Kraig Felt of Raft River led all scorers with 19 points, while Hansen's Stimpson had 15.

The win improved the Trojans' season record to 7-12.

Raft River 51, Hansen 46

Raft River	15	26	40	51
Hansen	8	23	34	46
Raft River	Fell 19, Stimpson 15, Felt 15, Hooton 6, White 6, Tom Oiley 5, T. Whitaker 6, Koyler 2 Totals: 27-15-14-54			
Hansen	Allan 13, Hanks 2, Stimpson 15, Morse 4, Schaller 2, Griffin 9, Walden 2 Totals: 20-18-14-46			
Fouled out:	Nine 3-point goals: Raft River, Thine-Orley			

Hagerman 51, Murtaugh 43				
Murtaugh	13	26	40	51
Hagerman	T. Rodgers 4, Pharris 16, Elliott 5, Oiley 4, Clifford 12, Rodgers 4, Hanks 6 Totals: 21-21-15			
Murtaugh	Stansky 7, Rovig 12, Palmer 6, Truhala 10, Whitman 6, Tipton 2 Totals: 20-0-13-43			
Fouled out:	none 3-point goals: Murtaugh, Stansky			

Gooden to make \$500,000

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Dwight Gooden, who set a major league strikeout record for rookie pitchers last season, has agreed to a one-year contract with the New York Mets that will give him a "shot at around half a million dollars," his agent said Monday night.

The 20-year-old right-hander received slightly more than \$400,000 last season which he capped by being voted National League Rookie of the Year.

Gooden's agent Jim Neader said the agreement guaranteed an amount "slightly less" than what pitcher Fernando Valenzuela received from the Los Angeles Dodgers in his second year, and under its terms, "all told, he will have a shot at around half a million dollars, maybe a little bit less, which we think is fair for him."

Bulldogs, Pepsi triumph

TWIN FALLS — Two roller hockey games were played over the weekend at Skateland.

The Bulldogs, made up largely of players from the Kimberly area, defeated the Cowboys, a Twin Falls and Jerome roster, 8-3 while Pepsi, drawing most of its talent from Buhl, defeated Video West of Twin Falls 9-2.

Y-CSI judo team wins

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho-Twin Falls YFCA judo team captured first place last weekend at the annual Ore-Ida judo tournament in Boise.

One of the team's members, Wiley Dobbs, placed first in the middleweight black belt division, while teammate Eric Ilopiatama was second and Steve Benkula fourth. It was Dobbs' third first-place finish in as many tournaments, after having won titles at tournaments in Caldwell and in Portland, Ore, earlier this year.

Russell Ritters of CSI placed second in the white belt senior division and Jerry Olsen of the Twin Falls V took third. Mike Fuller placed fourth in the 112-year-old middleweight division.

Carlile, Irwin top field

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Carlile won the handicap honors and John Irwin took the scratch award in the Twin Falls Men's City Bowling Tournament, held recently at the Bowldrome.

Carlile had a score of 2,180 and Irwin had 1,828.

The Mixed-Ups team of Clyde Massier, Jerry Lorenz, Greg Lantieri, Louis Horvath and Jim Anderson took the scratch team honors, while Wasko's Ted Wasko, Ray Schmidt, Jim Boyd, Len Bower and Roger Boyd — took the scratch honors. Mixed-Ups ended up with a score of 2,927 pins, while Wasko's had 3,465.

The tandem of Russ Winslow and Jerry Mason won the handicap doubles honors with 1,470, while the scratch award went to Hug Farmer and Harold Erickson with 1,215.

Irwin won the scratch singles high award with 663, while Steve Falkenwald was the handicap winner at 818.

High scratch game and series in the tournament were turned in by Eddy Hoover with 368 and Wayne Parsons with 694.

Butcher take event honors

TWIN FALLS — Melissa Butcher of the Sage Gymnastics club in Twin Falls took first place in the vault and fifth all-around in a Class I meet held in Boise last weekend.

Butcher also placed sixth on the bars at the Sweetheart Invitational, a tournament which involved 22 teams and 120 gymnasts.

Butcher's teammate Ellen Buck placed sixth in floor exercise, while Freddie Trenkle finished fourth in floor exercise and fifth on the beam.

Hardin rising in 'Sky

BOISE (AP) — Rob Hardin, Nevada-Reno's 5-foot-11 junior guard, is gaining a reputation as the "Mad Bomber" of the Big Sky Conference.

The Big Sky is experimenting with a three-point shot this basketball season, and Hardin is making opposing coaches think it's a bad idea.

Hardin, the Wolf Pack's leading scorer in Big Sky games with an average of 15.1, has connected on 45 of 85 three-pointers in league games this season, an average of nearly 53 percent.

Montana senior Larry Krystkowiak continues to lead individual scoring, with an average of 21.2 points per game. He also leads rebounders, 10.5 per game, but Boise State's Bruce Bolden has pulled into a tie for second at 8.3 boards per game, tied with Tony Sommers of Nevada-Reno.

By The Times-News

BUHL — Raft River and Hagerman advanced as expected into today's second-round confrontations with Castelford and Oakley in the District 4 Class A-4 Southside sub-district boys' basketball tournament here Monday, but it was tougher than expected for both teams.

The Pirates had to hold off a stubborn comeback attempt by the Red Devils, a ballclub that failed to win a game this season in the Magic Valley Conference, before winning 51-43, while Raft River had to struggle to get past Hansen 51-46.

As a result of Monday night's games, Hagerman will take off Oakley, the MVC champion and the No. 1 ranked A-4 boys' basketball team in Idaho, tonight at 6:15 p.m. at Bull High School. At 8:15, Raft River will encounter Castelford, the No. 3 team in Idaho A-4, according to the latest Associated Press prep poll. The Wolves were the MVC runners-up this season.

Hansen and Murtaugh will play the losers of those two games on Wednesday in a pair of loser-out games. The tournament will run through Saturday of this week and conclude next Monday, and Tuesday if necessary.

The top two teams from this tournament will advance to the District 4 playoffs, which will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28, at Jerome High School. Two teams from those playoffs will

Northside openers offer few surprises

By The Times-News

GOODING — Gooding State had some anxious moments here Monday night, but finally earned itself a second-round meeting tonight in the District 4 Class A-4 Northside sub-district basketball tournament with Northside Conference champion Bliss.

The Redskins beat Carey 56-51, but Ray Harris and Todd Kimmins had to combine to outgun Carey's Kendall Peck in the fourth quarter to do it.

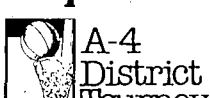
The Panthers, who trailed by five points after three periods, kept the margin within three or four points until the final buzzer.

Peck finished the game with 16 points, while Kimmins had 17 and Harris 15.

Elsewhere Monday, Richfield routed Camas County 91-56 and Dietrich whipped Ketchum Sun Valley Community School 76-45. As usual, Bliss and Gooding State will meet in the first game of tonight's second round at 5:30 in the Gooding High School gym, while Richfield and Dietrich will square off in another winner's bracket contest at 7 p.m. At 8:30, Camas and KSV will meet in a loser-out contest.

The tournament will then take Wednesday off before resuming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and concluding next Monday — and Tuesday, if necessary.

At stake is two berths to the District A-4 playoffs in Jerome on Thursday, Feb. 28.



Monday's games
Dietrich 76, Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School 45
Richfield 91, Camas County 49
Gooding State 56, Carey 51

Today's games
At Gooding High School
Gooding State vs. Bliss, 5:30 p.m.
Richfield vs. Dietrich, 7 p.m.
Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School vs. Camas County, 8:30 p.m. (loser out)

points. Craig Laing paced the Musters with 16 points.

Dietrich 76 KSV 45

Dietrich jumped out ahead of Ketchum 27-14 in the first quarter and was never headed, despite a 20-point performance by the Cuthberts' Ned Kingelhofner. Alan Stoddard led the Blue Devils with 17 points.

Gooding State	11	26	43	56
Carey	12	26	38	51
Gooding State	Kimmins 17, Harris 15, Falkage 6, Patterson 3, Christensen 2, Wilding 9 Totals: 21-24-16-56			
Carey	Julley 18, Peck 16, Pyrah 11, Mearham 6 Totals: 23-12-14			
Fouled out:	None 4-point goals: Gooding State, Wilding, Carey, Peck			

Richfield 91, Camas 49				
Richfield	5	19	30	49
Camas County	Ashford 20, Fluhacker 10, Donnell 6, Jones 15, Laing 16 Totals: 18-21-17-49			
Richfield	Hull 12, Whittell 5, Parlane 10, Johnson 4, Stoney 6, Preston 6, Hanners 15, Todd Swainston 4, Tracy Swainston 20, Erwin 2, Ward 2 Totals: 37-20-29			
Fouled out:	None 3-point goals: Camas County, Fluhacker			

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Basketball

Prep scores

By The Associated Press

Boys

Alameda 78, Clearwater 51
Alameda 78, Clearwater 51
Alameda 78, Clearwater 51

College scores

Alameda 78, Clearwater 51

Big Sky stats

BOISE (AP) — Here are the individual and team statistical leaders in the Big Sky Conference after 10 games played through Feb. 17.

Player	Team	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Rob Hardin	Nevada-Reno	15.1	10.5	1.2	1.8	0.3
Larry Krystkowiak	Montana	21.2	8.3	1.5	1.2	0.4
Bruce Bolden	Boise State	10.5	8.3	1.5	1.2	0.4
Tony Sommers	Nevada-Reno	8.3	8.3	1.5	1.2	0.4

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	41	22	.652
Washington	39	24	.619
Philadelphia	38	25	.606
New Jersey	37	26	.588
New York	36	27	.569

Ice hockey

NHL standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	27	17	10	64
Montreal	27	17	10	64
Philadelphia	26	18	11	63
St. Louis	26	18	11	63
Chicago	25	19	12	62

Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	27	17	10	64
Los Angeles	26	18	11	63
San Diego	25	19	12	62
Edmonton	24	20	13	61
Calgary	23	21	14	60

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	27	17	10	64
Montreal	27	17	10	64
Philadelphia	26	18	11	63
St. Louis	26	18	11	63
Chicago	25	19	12	62

NBA box scores

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	41	22	.652
Washington	39	24	.619
Philadelphia	38	25	.606
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New York	36	27	.569

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Lowly Cavaliers dump 76ers again

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Rookie Mel Turpin has had his good and bad days for the Cleveland Cavaliers. Monday was one of his best.

"Turpin looked like an all-pro today against us," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham after the Cavaliers beat the 76ers 120-113 in an afternoon National Basketball Association game. "He is more aggressive, and he really is extending himself out there."

Cleveland's World B. Free scored 35 points to help offset a season-high 43 points by Philadelphia's Andrew Toney, and Turpin, who is averaging 12 points a game, scored 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Turpin's consecutive dunks in the fourth quarter gave Cleveland its biggest lead at 13 points.

Cleveland, 18-35, which had beaten the 76ers on the road for the first time in nine years last Friday, rebounded from an early 13-point deficit behind strong defensive performances by Turpin and Phil Hubbard.

The Cavaliers had not won two straight from the 76ers since 1976.

"I told Turp today, 'Look, you've got to set some picks and get us open, and then you'll get open, too,'" Free said. "I bent on his back out there. It looked like it got him mad, but he took it out on the rim."

"Then I'd give him a high-five and it seemed to pump him up. It does damage to my hand, too."

Philadelphia, 42-12, led 55-53 at halftime with Andrew Toney collecting 23 of his season-high 43 points. The lead sea-sawed in the third quarter until Free hit a pair of free throws to put Cleveland ahead for good 82-80 with 1:32 to go in the period.

Cleveland led 87-84 entering the fourth quarter and expanded that to 106-93 on consecutive dunks by Mel Turpin with just over six minutes to go.

Toney made a late three-pointer and the 76ers climbed back within three at 112-109 with 1:29 to go, but they could get no closer.

Turpin grabbed 17 rebounds and finished with 20 points. Julius Erving and Charles Barkley had 18 points each and Moses Malone scored 15 for Philadelphia.

The 76ers jumped to a 43-30 lead with about nine minutes to go in the second quarter, but Cleveland outscored them 21-2 over the next five minutes to take a short-lived 51-45 lead.

Barkley and Toney hit three layups in the final two minutes of the period to give Philadelphia the two-point halftime advantage.

Pro basketball

Boston 110 - Utah 94

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Larry Bird had 30 points, 12 rebounds, 10 assists and nine steals Monday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 110-94 victory over the Utah Jazz 110-94 in National Basketball Association play.

The Celtics outscored the Jazz 34-10 in the first period and Utah never got closer than 18 points the rest of the way.

Bird, if he had gotten one more steal, would have earned the first-ever "quadruple double" in regulation play. Bird was informed of his opportunity for a quadruple double, but chose not to go back in to the game after being taken out in the third quarter.

Kevin McHale scored 29 points for Boston and Danny Ainge added 12 as the Celtics improved their Atlantic Division record to 44-11.

The Jazz were led by Fred Roberts, who came off the bench to score 22 points. Thurl Bailey added 19 and Mark Eaton scored 17 points and pulled down 15 rebounds for Utah, now 25-29 in the Midwest Division.

Utah missed its first 18 shots from the field in the first quarter and ended up with 3-for-25 in the period, a 12 percent effort.

Roberts hit the first Jazz field goal with 4:07 remaining on the clock.

Detroit 122 Phoenix 103

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Center Bill Laimbeer scored 13 of his game-high 21 points in the first half and five other Detroit players hit double figures as the Pistons overwhelmed the Phoenix Suns 122-103 Monday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Detroit streaked to an 11-0 lead 2:14 into the game before extending its advantage to as many as 27 points, 69-42, with 2:35 left in the second quarter on a reverse layup by Terry Tyler.

The Pistons, who connected on 31 of 51 first-half shots, led 71-46 at the half. Phoenix hit just 12 of 40 first-half shots.

The Pistons increased their lead to 96-69 at the end of the third quarter and led by as many as 31 points, 107-76, with 9:07 remaining in the final period on two free throws by reserve guard Brooke Stepp.

Reserve guard Tony Campbell hit 11 of his season-high 16 points in the first half. Guard John Long also had 16, while Tyler and Vinnie Johnson had 13 and Kent Benson 12.

Memphis St. rolls to 20th win

By LESSEAGO
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Senior forward Keith Lee scored 26 points and junior point guard Andre Turner added 19 Monday night as fifth-ranked Memphis State collected a 97-75 victory over Metro Conference foe South Carolina.

The Tigers, now 20-2, went ahead 8-7 with 16:54 left in the first half and never let up. Coach Dana Kirk had his bench in the game midway through the final period.

"Lee had a heck of a game," said Gamecock coach Bill Foster afterward. "When he plays like that, you can't stop him."

Lee, a 6-foot-10 scoring machine who averaged 21.3 points-per-game going into Monday night's contest, was 10-19 from the field and 6-7 from the free-throw line.

Lee also had 13 of the Metro-leading Tigers' 41 rebounds. The Gamecocks had 32 rebounds.

"We got killed on the boards," Foster said.

It was the Metro-leading Tigers' 20th win against two losses. The vic-

College basketball

tory over Fullerton State Monday night.

Adams scored 15 points in the second half as UNLV rallied from a 37-20 halftime deficit.

The Rebels took the lead for good at 13:29 of the second half on an Arnon Gilliam tip that gave UNLV a 42-40 lead.

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South Carolina, now 14-9, fell to 5-5 in the Metro.

Memphis State took control of the game early, taking a 10-7 lead with less than four minutes gone in the first half and extending it to 51-37 at the intermission.

Junior point guard Andre Turner paced Memphis State with 14 points in the first half. The 5-foot-10 Turner left the game with 8:09 left with 19 points to his credit.

William Bedford finished with 19 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas 78 Fullerton St. 60

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Ritchie Adams scored 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead fifth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a comeback behind 78-69 Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball vic-

tory over Fullerton State Monday night.

Adams scored 15 points in the second half as UNLV rallied from a 37-20 halftime deficit.

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Sun Valley Suns go 0-6 on Japan tour

TOKYO — The Sun Valley Suns hockey team, at least most of it, arrived home last weekend after losing all of their games during their tour of Japan, which concluded last Wednesday.

Hockey

The Suns scored eight goals while allowing 44 while playing topflight club teams in exhibitions.

Last Tuesday the Suns began the on-ice segment of the tour with an 11-0 loss to the Japanese National team, which invited them to take the tour. Sun Valley was outshot 40-15. The next night, Sun Valley came a little closer but fell to the Hokkaido All-Stars, 4-0.

Last Thursday Furukawa Electric Co. defeated Sun Valley 6-2, as Patrick Kearny and John Burke scored for the Americans.

In the Selko Tournament at Tokyo, a Russian club team topped the Suns 6-1 on Sunday. It might have been the best game Sun Valley played on the tour, since it trailed 6-0

after the first period. Phil Hoene scored Sun Valley's lone goal, while defenseman Dale Johnson was named the Suns' Most Valuable Player for the game, entitling him to — you guessed it — a Selko watch.

Monday the Japanese national team trounced Sun Valley 9-3. The line of Kearny, Dave Hutchinson and Steve Bohner provided the Suns' scoring, as Hutchinson had two goals, Bohner one goal and two assists and Kearny two assists. Goalie Dan Nee was the Suns' MVP.

Wednesday the Honshu Select squad outdid the Suns 6-2. Glenn Hunter figured in both Sun Valley tallies, scoring after an assist from Kurt Wenzel and assisting on Jim Johnson's goal.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1985

STARTING TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookback by the Mennonite Ladies

TRACTORS

1972 John Deere 4520 diesel tractor, synchro transmission, Hinson cab, power steering, dual remotes, 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O. post-traction aspirator, 18x4x38 rear tires, side console, category II 3 point hitch, wide front, excellent condition. — 1965 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, Excel cab, power shift transmission, dual remotes, power steering, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O. post-traction, wide front 15x5x38 rear tires, category II 3 point hitch, top condition. — John Deere 720 diesel tractor, electric start, power steering, dual remotes, wide front live P.T.O. 15x5x38 rear tires, category II 3 point hitch. Forward Super C tractor, single front, runs good, fair rubber. Pair of 18x4x38 snap on dual tires and rims. — Pair of 15x5x38 snap on dual tires and rims.

TRUCK - PICKUP

1967 Dodge 500 2 ton truck with 75 V-8 engine 5 speed 2 speed 15 aluminum grain bed and 900x20 rubber. — 1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup V-8 engine 3 speed long wheel base good rubber, runs and looks real good.

BEAN EQUIPMENT

IHC 80 bean special pull type spring tooth, bean combine, hydraulic lift and P.T.O. driven. — Heigh 106 2 row bean windrower, delivery pull type P.T.O., hydraulic driven. — IHC 4 row bean cutter with self feed canes. — John Deere 6 row 70 and 71 flex planter with 3 point hitch. — IHC 3 bar vibra time 6 row rear end vibrator with gauge wheels and 3 point hitch. — IHC 6 row vibra time belt or bean cultivator for Super C front and back. — Double bar 2 1/2" 6 row folding rear end beet and bean cultivator with 3 point hitch. — Double bar 2 1/2" 8 row folding rear end beet and bean cultivator with 3 point hitch. — New Wasiko bean cutter nose cone.

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY

John Deere 220 18' tandem disc, hydraulic center fold, cone discs, dual inside rubber, with incorporating boom. — Watts 3 bottom hydraulic automatic reset plow, trash thrower, three rotary shears, 3 point hitch. — Anderson rock picker, on rubber, hydraulic dump with hi lift, P.T.O. driven. — Sleafier 14' tandem disc, solid discs, hydraulic lift. — Eversman 329 land plane on rubber, double wheels, hydraulic lift. — Dunham 16 roller harrow, solid rollers, dual inside rubber, hydraulic lift. — 3 section 5' metal harrow with drawbar. — 18' hitch hiker harrow. — 2 section 6' metal harrow with drawbar.

HOUSEHOLD

3 piece bedroom suite. — Daybed and chair and other household miscellaneous.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pair of Waske hydraulic markers. — 2 sets of John Deere automatic markers. — 4 sets of good gauge wheels. (1000 11", 11", 11" and 2" x60 and 72" aluminum siphon tubes. — 20 lengths of 8" plastic gored pipe. — 500 6" steel posts. — Several sheets of 9' and 12' metal roofing. — (16) 6" x 4" x 10' timbers. — 2 long 8" wood beams. — 25 railroad ties. — Wooden and wire mesh panels. — Pile of good dimensional lumber. — Nothing wire. — Electric steel posts. — Used brick. — Wood posts. — J.D. A frame. — Cultivator tools. — 2 J.D. flat dolly wheels, hydraulic. — 3 bar spacers. — Category I and II tractor drawbars. — Handyman jack. — 32 wood extension ladder. — tool bench. — Wood cabinets. — Like new MTD rotary self propelled lawn mower with grass catcher. — Rotary push lawn mower. — Yamaha 125 motor bike. — runs good. — Stock tank. — Stock tank heater. — Fence stretchers. — Post driver. — New 1 horse electric jet water pump. — J.D. 4 string gas wood end loader. — Scaffold jacks. — Plastic pipe. — Cement bull float. — Cement primer bag. — And other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

MISCELLANEOUS

The following items belong to **WAYNE BOWER TRACTOR & TRUCKS**

1972 John Deere 4320 diesel tractor with factory hydraulic drive light wheel assist. Futura cab, power steering, dual remotes, post-traction synchro transmission, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O. 16x9x28 rear tires, category II 3 point hitch. This is a good solid unit. — Pair of 18x4x38 dual tires and rims. — 1971 IHC Louisiana 1700 truck with 6 wheel, 392 V-8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 1000x20 rubber, air brakes, with a 21' spread dual single axle dual wheeled trailer with no brakes, sells as unit. — 1971 Ford F 800 3 ton truck, 6 wheel, V-8 5 speed 2 speed, 16' flat bed, 1000 x 20 rubber dual good heavy duty truck.

COMBINE - CORN HEAD - BALER

1978 Glenwood Model 18 combine with 1000 P.T.O. driven, grain attach, main, spring tooth cylinder, Chevrolet 6 cyl engine, carb with air and heat, air, power steering, 13 hauler and in real good condition. — Glenwood C 430 2 row corn head for above combine. — 30 rows and also at top condition 500 pickup. — Freeston 25A string tie hay baler, hydraulic lift, Wisconsin V14D engine.

MACHINERY

Panosa 4 ton tandem axle hydraulic tandem axle P.T.O. driven. — Noble individual row 6 row beam 4 row corn cultivator, year tooth and 3 point hitch. — 6 row coil spring shank corrugator. — IHC No 10 20 hole grain drill on rubber, double power lift, double disc, vander large box. — Eversman 600 2 yard cartroll w/steering on tank rubber, hydraulic lift and a good one. — Berkley strigun pump on rubber with 36 horsepower Volkswagen engine which was recently overhauled. — Bower 12 cartroll operator switches. — P.T.O. driven, 3 point hitch. — IHC pull type grain mower P.T.O. driven (2) 7' metal harrow sections. — Scaffold jacks. — IHC 11' aluminum spreader. — Maytag 3 point weed sprayer.

CAMPER

Road Runner II slide in pickup camper, overcab, sleeps 6, gas furnace, gas stove, ice box, with 4 camp chairs.

MISCELLANEOUS

(7) 8' x 40' lengths of HD PSI PVC pipe. — (1) 10' aluminum x 30' galvanized pipe. — 12 volt pickup gas tank pump. — Pair of 110 gpm wheels. — 400 lbs. of alfalfa seed. — 350 lbs. of Stupure barley seed 50 lbs. of wheat seed. — 250' 1" and 1 1/2" aluminum siphon tubing.

Owner: Wayne Bower

OTHER QUALITY MACHINERY

John Deere 2167 riding lawnmower, hydraulic tandem axle P.T.O. driven, belt turner. — John Deere 5 row flat cushion spring shank corrugator with dual solid bar and 3 point hitch. — Eversman 14' corrugator opener, swallows, P.T.O. driven, 3 point hitch. — Campbell 200 gallon sprayer, fiberglass tank, boom, hand gun, P.T.O. pump, 3 point hitch. — Chasco V type ditcher, hydraulic ram and 3 point hitch. — 2 row stack trailer on rubber. — Disc type feed deck cleaner, mounts on Super C front bar. — IHC C cultivator master frame.

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<p>Men's - Wall Blizzard Proof Brown Duck JACKET #7750 - S-XL Reg. \$36.95 PEANUT DAYS \$32.88</p>	<p>men's & Boys Insulated JACKETS Men's - Reg. \$34.95 PEANUT DAYS \$24.88 Boy's - Reg. \$19.95 PEANUT DAYS \$14.88</p>	<p>16" x 24" Terry Cloth HAND TOWELS \$1.99</p>	<p>9 1/2" x 10 1/4" 1 Ply Blue Paper WINDSHIELD TOWELS -188 Count \$1.79</p>
<p>SLIP JOINT PLIERS Chrome plated and polished surface drops targeted steel. PEANUT DAYS 99¢</p>	<p>Juniors Soxal Cheese CROP JEANS AND CORDS Sizes 3-15 Reg. \$21.95 PEANUT DAYS \$12.88</p>	<p>Cresota White FARM PAINT PEANUT DAYS \$7.49 Gallon</p>	<p>30" x 60" Terry Cloth BEACH TOWELS Reg. \$9.88 Value \$4.89</p>
<p>22 inch MACHETE PEANUT DAYS \$7.88</p>	<p>Union Deluxe POST HOLE DIGGER 5" x 9" Blades 48" Handles PEANUT DAYS \$18.88</p>	<p>Dura Life CALF MILK REPLACER Regular 50 lb. Bag \$17.95 Supreme 50 lb. Bag \$23.95 PEANUT DAYS \$29.95</p>	<p>Triple Hi-Test LOG CHAIN 4700 lb Working Load Limit (Comp. pines to only 1900 lb. test on standard log chain) 5/16" x 20' Reg. \$59.95 Value PEANUT DAYS \$29.95</p>
<p>Union Deluxe IRRIGATION SHOVELS YOUR CHOICE PEANUT DAY \$18.99</p>	<p>Union Deluxe HAY & MANURE FORKS 4 Tines - "Alfalfa" ALFALFA FORK \$16.99 4 Tines - "PALS" MANURE FORK \$18.99 5 Tines - "A54" MANURE FORK \$19.99</p>	<p>Wood SPLITTING MAULS Made in U.S.A. 6 lb. PEANUT DAYS \$9.88 8 lb. PEANUT DAYS \$11.88</p>	<p>Warbox GRUB CONTROL POUR ON FOR CATTLE! For control of cattle grubs and reduction of lice infestation. -PEANUT DAY PRICED One Gallon \$15.20 Five Gallon \$73.35</p>
<p>7-UP, RC COLA, DR. PEPPER SPECIAL Also diet 7-Up, Diet Rite Cola, Diet RC 100, Diet Dr. Pepper. 6 Pack 12 oz. Cans \$1.59 2 Liter EA. \$1.09</p>	<p>Tasty Chunks DOG FOOD Regular 50 lb. Bag PEANUT DAYS \$8.88 Hi-Protein 50 lb. Bag PEANUT DAYS \$9.88 High Protein CAT FOOD 4 lb. Sampler PEANUT DAYS \$1.59</p>	<p>AIR COMPRESSORS PEANUT DAYS 1/2 H.P. \$179.95 3/4 H.P. \$209.95 1 H.P. \$319.95</p>	<p>Replacement SHOVEL HANDLE For Straight Solid Shank Irrigating Shovel. #25044 Reg. \$5.50 PEANUT DAYS \$4.40</p>

GRAB A HANDFUL OF PEANUTS & FREE 7-UP or RC COLA

Furnished by Mountain States Beverage Co. Our Local 7-Up Distributor.



HIG R

DB and Supply Co.

4 BIG STORES

Prices Effective thru September 28th

<p>TWIN FALLS Rt. No. 3, Addison Ave.</p>	<p>CALDWELL 3816 Cleveland Blvd. (208) 489-7444</p>	<p>LEGRANDE Island City, (503) 962-8446</p>	<p>ONTARIO 1910 S.W. 4th (803) 889-9171</p>
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STORE HOURS: 8:30-5:30 DAILY '10:00-1:00 SUNDAY

BANK CARDS WELCOME

GUARANTEE RESULTS
PROUD DON'T PAY

CALL 733-0931
The Times-News
3 LINES DAILY \$7 DOLLARS

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017-Business Opps.

FIRST CLASS, High Grossing Family Motel, wells, NV. 1155,000. Broker OK. 702-725-3232.
FUN, NEW company looking for sales demonstrators with wicker items. 878-3181.
Classified for people everywhere! 733-0931
WINDSHIELD Repair, excellent potential, 13 counties local protection territory. Easy 11835, 206-482-7744.

020-Money To Loan

First & Second Mortgages, F.H.A., VA, conventional and Re-financing programs. Also Equity Loans, good to raise credit ratings accepted. Call Idaho Financial Group 232-3313.

023-Investment

BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust at discount. McWayne 734-2068.

FREE QUOTES

Why settle for a monthly mortgage and Real Estate Contract. Highest rates paid. No brokers fees. Call Collect 1-800-744-5287. Metropolitan Financial Services Inc., 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

010-Professional Services

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice personnel. Includes hospital equipment, supplies and oxygen. For information call 734-4061 or visit our office in the Security Building, TUTORING - CERTIFIED Grades 1 thru 8 Call 734-4349 or 733-5248.

015-Babysitters

Child Care for particular mothers. Morningside area. Family atmosphere. 733-0366. NOW OPEN Licensed Day Care for swing shifts, 2 to 12 p.m. An extremely comfortable & educational environment. Part-time & drop-ins welcome. Refs. avail. Call 734-1985.

018-Situations Wanted

I DO HOUSECLEANING. Hard working/dependable, experienced, refs. 733-9472.

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm house in Wendell w/2-car carport. Close to school & shopping center. Has a storage bldg. Call 538-2674.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious Home for sale, 2 1/2 bath, on Meadows Lane. A/C, fireplace, family room, large living room, large kitchen, garage, on nearly 1 acre. Price has over 1,000 sq and is in a prime location. Home reduced to \$129,500 #447-84.

ESLINGER REALTY

1544 Home on good location. NEARLY NEW 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, double car garage, owner finishes, call for details. 734-4411 or 734-3311.

RUSTIC CEDAR HOME

on the edge of town, nicely landscaped yard with mature trees, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement and new patio and deck. Only \$59,900 with terms, #25-92.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

LARGE 5 BEDROOM LUXURY HOME

now only \$259,000. High floor, large and super-detailed master bedroom suite. Formal dining area, heat pump, new carpet, sprinkling, fireplace, and everything else imaginable. Choice location. Immediate possession so CALL NOW!

HAMLETT REALTY

28 Years of Honest Service (OFFICE) 733-4079 Joyce Cook 733-6787 Dave Hamlett 733-4036

WHY RENT?

- \$14,000-Cozy 2 bdrm, convenient location, 1500 sq. ft. full basement. \$14,870-Sharp 1 bdrm, garage with fruit room, insulated, fenced yard. \$18,000-3 bdrm, close to shopping. \$18,500-1 bdrm, stove & refrigerator, gas heat, linoleum, tiled bath, nice corner site, freshly painted. \$22,000-Well kept 1 bdrm, fenced, garden, fruit trees. \$22,000-3 bdrm, nice yard & neighborhood. You finish remodeling, low bid. \$26,500-3 bdrm, good location, assume loan, will trade for acreage near Flor or Twin Falls, ID. \$28,000-Well built 2 bdrm home on corner lot, 2 bdrm home next door for \$22,000. Excellent terms. 730.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND NEWS

BUY & REAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. Located: 139818TH AVE. Hours 8:10 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday. 1. Miniature Doberman, male, black & brown. 2. Australian shepherd X, male, black & grey. 3. Lab X, female, brown. 4. Retriever, male, red.

006-Personals

MEXICO trip to Ensenada by motor home. Staying in private homes. \$125. Includes all expenses. Singles preferred, male or female, ages 25-45, March 18th-24th. Call after 6, 352-4437. NEEDED: Experienced Paralegal able to provide structured and consistent environment for a 17 year old boy with behavioral difficulties. This child needs to be the youngest in the home and will require extensive supervision. Special training needed by the professionals providing with this child. If interested please call Valerie or Corie at Health and Welfare, 324-8144. PRIVATE HOME for elderly lady in private home, 24-hour TLC and activities. \$825/mo. Call 324-2230, ask for Flora Leo.

007-Jobs of Interest

DIARY HERDSMAN/MANAGER Must have experience in animal health, breeding, milking and ability to train and supervise people. Insurance, P/P/S plan, vacation and housing furnished. Salary commensurate with abilities. Send resume and references to: P. O. Box 2489, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-4595. DIRECTOR Outpatient alcohol and drug program. Must be self-motivated and referenced to KADA, 1435 Espanade, Klamath Falls, OR 97601. EXPERIENCED Electronic Technician to install and repair mobile/portable Two-Way radios and mobile telephones. FCC license required. Send resume to: John Coleman P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2525. NEED AGGRESSIVE MAN with row crop farm, furrow irrigation experience. Home located in 2nd ward, 1/2 smoker. Send resume & refs. to: Box 648, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, T.F., 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Improve your appear & bank account, start your own business in this nutritional program, minimal cost. 733-3122. LARGE irrigated farming operation in Twin Falls County has opening for a working Foreman/Supervisor. Must be self-motivated and company man. An Agricultural background and supervisory experience is required. Competitive pay and excellent benefits. Send resume with references to: Box 846, c/o Times-News, Twin Falls, ID. LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Prior experience unnecessary. Bring resume. Call 734-8051, for apps. LOCAL water district needs Water Meter, some experience needed. Send resume to: John Coleman P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2525. NEED AGGRESSIVE MAN with row crop farm, furrow irrigation experience. Home located in 2nd ward, 1/2 smoker. Send resume & refs. to: Box 648, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, T.F., 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

SUN VALLEY AREA, Blaine County Med. Clr. Contract Occupational Therapy Services. Approx. 15 hrs/week, full time possible w/initial pay. Contact Tim Gilmore, Pres., Box 927, Halley, ID 83333, 208-782-2222. TRS no registration for the next two weeks because we have too many jobs! Please come in and apply. Low fees. great service. 106 6th Ave. East, Twin Falls or Call Margaret 734-9345. World's largest training school is hiring Your U.S. Army has great pay and benefits with the best skill/training available. College paid to \$28,400. Bonuses to \$8000. Call SFC Brown in Twin Falls, 733-8071. ARMY BE ALL YOU CAN BE. \$26,400 College Fund. Immediate bonuses up to \$6000. Skill Training See you qualify. Call SFC Brown in Twin Falls, 733-2871. ARMY BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

008-Sales People

AG SALESPERSON. If you are calling on local farmers and would like to expand your product lines, this is a great local based opportunity. Please contact a brief resume and mail to Box E-66 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, T.F. 83303. Mobile Home Service and Improvement Sales. Commission and Incentive. Call Tuesday 124-733-4313.

009-Homes For Sale

Assumable Loan, easy terms. Priced below appraisal. 3 bdrm - home, garage, landscaped yard, covered patio. Realtor owned. 338,500. 234-0400. ASSUME 9 1/2% Loan. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1027 Parkway Drive, 388,500. Call 734-7169. BARN IN E. Twin Falls. Bath home w/ship. RV parking, double garage, wood stove, sun deck, fenced yard w/ auto sprinklers & lots more. \$23,900. 734-4958. Brick Home, 1425 3rd St. Hobby, shed & barn buildings on 8 1/2 irrigated acres. 678-9381. BY OWNER: Beautiful Riverfront 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Home on 1 1/2 acre in Hayburn. Phone for appt. 878-3737.

009-Homes For Sale

Jerome Dog Log Available For Sale. Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm. 1. Male Collie, red, white & brown, 8 years old. 2. Female Lab & Airedale X, black, 2 months. The Shelter will be closed on Monday, February 18, 1985 for George Washington's Birthday. Shelter located on West road, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road to KART Race, 1985. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 324-0438. 324-0438. 2. Female Lab & Airedale X, black, 2 months. The Shelter will be closed on Monday, February 18, 1985 for George Washington's Birthday. Shelter located on West road, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road to KART Race, 1985. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 324-0438. 324-0438.

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AGRICULTURAL Machinery Operator, 2 years exp. in sales, experience mandatory, \$750 base + commission + bonuses + company car + expense account + benefit package. Call Frank 324-1492. AUTO MECHANIC TRAINING WANTED. No experience necessary. If you are mechanically inclined and enjoy working with your hands, we have a top Auto Mechanic, and are willing to locate out of state for 1 year, then we want to talk to you. To find out about this unique opportunity come to the Monterey Motor School, Twin Falls, Wednesday, February 20 at 12 noon. Ask for Mr. Frank. Experienced person, lady interested in care for elderly couple, 2 days & nights a week. Call 675-4782.

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FLORIST WANTED. Experience with retail sales. Part or full-time. Reply to Box 86, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, T.F., ID 83303. FULL-TIME NIGHT Healer needed in Fillet area starting March, 1985. Must be experienced in all phases of a full time operation. Send letter listing experience and references to Box A-66, c/o Times-News, Box 548, T.F. HAVE OPENING for full-time ranch help. Must be self-motivated, experienced in livestock & machinery. Modern housing. Send resume & reference to Box H-88, c/o Times-News, Box 548, T.F., ID 83303. IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME openings for experienced medical transcribers. Must have 60 wpm. Typing speed, and an accredited record curriculum's (ARIT) with current coding skills (ICD-CM). Excellent salary and benefits for qualified applicants. Call or write resume to Helen Beer, Personnel Department, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 737-7173. EOE. SMART & Efficient part time office person needed at well established, accounting firm. Call for appointment. 825-4140. Space and Hot Water! I/STCC Confident high output, low BTU cost, national franchise. Agents needed. Call Tuesday 734-733-4313. CHILD CARE COUNSELOR WANTED. Experienced Salesperson. Qualities must include: "enthusiasm," "must like people," "must be dedicated to a sales career." Auto sales experience not necessary. Excellent training and future. Southern Idaho GM Dealer. Reply to Box D-86, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.

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Real estate

Large 2-story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, 2 fireplaces, covered garage. Well kept, with contract, price \$199,000. Call 734-4958.

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COMPUTER SALES. Must have references and experience. 324-7285. PART TIME Airline Ticket Agent position available. 40 hours per week on Sunday at the Twin Falls Airport. For information and interview call 734-8232. PERMANENT position now open for salesperson in ladies' private department, local apparel store. 5 day work week, vacation, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Some selling in men's wear also required. Experience preferred. Send resume and full details to: Box F-60 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, T.F., Idaho 83303. Save Your Country Will! Pride in the Army Reserve. College Loan repayment to \$18,000. Part-time jobs. Ask about the Education Bonus. Call 733-2871 in Twin Falls ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE. SMART & Efficient part time office person needed at well established, accounting firm. Call for appointment. 825-4140. Space and Hot Water! I/STCC Confident high output, low BTU cost, national franchise. Agents needed. Call Tuesday 734-733-4313. CHILD CARE COUNSELOR WANTED. Experienced Salesperson. Qualities must include: "enthusiasm," "must like people," "must be dedicated to a sales career." Auto sales experience not necessary. Excellent training and future. Southern Idaho GM Dealer. Reply to Box D-86, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.

009-Homes For Sale

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Features

Vancouver set for Expo 86

Preparations foment debate over Washington's expenses

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The opening of the Canadian World's Fair, Expo 86, is more than a year away, but it's already created a set of worries for Washington state.

A pavilion from the Evergreen state, designed to promote Washington tourism and business, is supposed to receive \$5 million of state taxpayer support. But that could change.

Gov. Booth Gardner has cut that figure to nearly \$3 million. Meanwhile, Gardner is asking for \$1.5 million more for promotion related to Expo, thus shifting the money from the pavilion to promoting Washington.

"The government of British Columbia is spending millions to promote this," said Leslie Sturman, Washington's director of tourism. "It makes sense for us to put our money there, too."

The additional money proposed by Gardner would pay for advertising, public relations and work with four organizers to promote destinations in Washington.

"There will be thousands of visitors, who, if we do it right, will be interested in Washington," said state Sen. Barney Goltz, D-Bellingham.

Officials in Bellingham and Whatcom County are also concerned about the thousands of vehicles expected to cross the border at Blaine.

Sources on both sides of the border say that more cars require more customs officers — but no enlargement of the border sta-

tions.

But Thomas Eberhardt, area port director for U.S. Customs at Blaine, said, "We have been assured of support." In handling the expected crowds.

Meanwhile, those preparing for Expo 86 in Vancouver are working to complete the public showpiece of the World's Fair: Expo Center. Expo Center is a 17-story geodesic globe made of stainless steel plates supported by a webbing of white steel tubes. Outside, at night, the sphere sparkles from the random flashing of 130 strobe lights.

Inside, past a holographic sculpture, there will be a 500-seat "Omnimax" theater with an 88-foot-wide screen, reflecting an image nine times larger than that of a conventional theater.

The entire fair, scheduled to run May 2 through Oct. 13, 1986, has the theme of transportation, from sailing ships to space stations.

Few world's fairs turn a profit, and Expo 86 expects to lose about \$23 million, officials say. But the goal of British Columbia's provincial government is to give the province an economic boost without suffering too big a loss.

Unemployment is 15 percent in the British Columbia and 13 percent in Vancouver. The official vacancy rate in Vancouver is 18 percent.

"If we do things right, B.C. will be seen as a good place to invest," said Expo spokesman Brad Philley. "There's a lot more riding on it than just the fair — a lot of



Workers walk past Vancouver's new Expo Center

livelihoods." There will be 80 pavilions in all. They are to be strung along a two-mile site that will be served by two gondolas and a 3.3-mile monorail loop.

Expo 86 officials hope their fair won't suffer the same fate as last year's New Orleans' fair, which predicted 11 million visitors and got 7 million.

One measure is the number of foreign countries with pavilions: New Orleans got five. Expo 86 already has signed up 34 and expects more than 40.

The fair for riding either is included in the price of the \$20 Canadian currency daily admission for adults. At current rates, that is the equivalent of \$15 in U.S. currency.

Utah cancer rate among the lowest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns have the second lowest rate of cancer death in the nation, yet an estimated 3,200 Utahns will discover they have cancer in 1985, and half of them will die of malignant strains of the disease, the American Cancer Society says.

The society's annual "Cancer Facts & Figures" publication lists 475 cases of breast cancer, 425 colon-rectum cancers and 400 cancers of the prostate among its projections for Utah. The state, for unknown reasons, leads the nation with its prostate cancer rate.

About 1,600 Utahns will die from cancer this year, a rate of 91 per 100,000, according to the society's figures. The only state with fewer cancer deaths is Alaska, where the society places the rate at 87 per 100,000.

Statistics indicate lung cancer will be the leading cause of cancer deaths in Utah, where the cancer society projects 225 fatal cases. The report says only 13 percent of all lung cancer patients can expect to live five years or more after diagnosis — an increase of just 5 percent since 1960.

Cancer of the colon or rectum will kill another 175 Utahns, and 150 women in the state will die of breast cancer, the report estimates.

The report blames smoking for 83 percent of lung cancers and 30 percent of all cancer deaths. Quitting the habit remains the strongest suggestion for preventing the disease.

Efforts at early detection also continue to be stressed by cancer researchers. The cancer society recommends annual rectal examinations for people without cancer symptoms after the age of 40, and a stool blood test every year after 50. Rectal bleeding, cramping abdominal pain or a change in bowel habits should be a signal to see a physician immediately.

Man to build half-size train

GLENARM, Md. (AP) — A 61-year-old engineer who loves the clunky clack of wheels against steel has won the right to operate a half-size train around his house.

Joe Prosser, whose dream of own-

ing a railroad evolved during years of commuting to work by train, says he will start laying 1,000 feet of track on nine acres as soon as the weather warms.

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Drunken driving results in life of pain

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Jill Reeve walks with pain and talks with anguish as a result of the events she set in motion two years ago. On the night after Christmas 1982, her drunken driving took the life of 44-year-old Barbara Ann Fador.

Mrs. Reeve, 23, eases herself painfully into a chair at her kitchen table and pulls on a cigarette.

"The day it happened, I was going to swap Christmas presents," she recalled. "Most of the night I stayed at this girlfriend's house when I got that drunk."

"That night, why I didn't stay there I don't know. At first it was even kind of hard for me to believe that I drank that much and got that drunk where I decided to drive home."

She said she drank about eight beers at the bar where her girlfriend worked, and around 10 p.m. she aimed her car homeward, into the clear, cold night.

There was no fog, no snow, no ice on Route 202, just a drunken driver on a collision course with a car full of victims.

Francis Fador, his wife and their two children were heading home to New Hartford after a Christmas visit to Fador's brother's in nearby Torrington in the western part of the state.

"I can recall like it happened yesterday," Fador said. "We were rounding a slight curve on Route 202. I was aware of lights, but you always see lights passing you at night."

"At the last minute the lights came toward us. The last words of my wife

were, 'Oh, my God.'"

Suddenly, Mrs. Fador was dead. Fador, now 48, was not expected to live. His feet, legs and hips were broken. He suffered a collapsed lung. His daughter and son, Christa, 18, and Stephen, 15, each suffered a crushed eye socket.

Mrs. Reeve, who was eight months pregnant, lost her baby. She required a hysterectomy and spent three months recovering from punctured lungs, shattered feet, and broken leg, hip, ribcage and facial bones.

In her first scrape with the law, Mrs. Reeve was charged in the fall of 1983 with second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, plus three counts of assault with a motor vehicle.

She pleaded guilty to all counts. On Jan. 27, 1984, Litchfield Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. sentenced her to concurrent terms of three years in prison on each of the four charges.

Pickett suspended the sentence after 18 months. After nine months in the Niantic Correctional Institution, Mrs. Reeve was freed because of her exemplary behavior while in prison. According to the state, her debt was paid.

"I forgive Jill for what she has done," Fador said. "I'm a firm believer in God... and God says we should forgive."

"If I was to see her electrocuted in the electric chair, would it resolve any of the problems within myself? The answer is no."

But when it comes to Mrs. Reeve's sentence, "there's a difference between forgiveness and the due and just punishment for what was willfully done," Fador said.

"In terms of the magnitude of what she did, she got off very easy," he said.

The manslaughter law under which Mrs. Reeve was sentenced had been adopted in October 1982 in response to public outcry over the ravages of drunken driving. The intent of the law was to provide a harsh penalty as a deterrent against driving after drinking.

The average blood-alcohol content of people arrested for drunken driving in Connecticut is 0.195 percent — nearly triple what the state considers driving impaired, 0.07 percent, and almost double what law defines as driving under the influence, 0.10 percent.

"We've had automobiles since 1900. We've had booze a lot longer than

that," said Robert L. Pfann, president of Remove Intoxicated Drivers, whose daughter and her fiancé were killed by a drunken driver in May 1982.

"The laws on the books right now were only a positive step coming from the dark ages. We've got a long way to go."

In 1984 there were about 17,000 arrests in Connecticut for drunken driving. Of these, some 11,600 were disposed of through the courts, with fewer than 3,000 resulting in convictions or guilty pleas to the original charges.

"That's telling you flat out that most of the cases never go to trial on the original charge," said Plainville Police Chief Francis Roche, who heads the drunken-driving program of the Connecticut Police Chiefs Association.

"I think the courts are bankrupt," said Roche. "They cannot handle the number of cases brought forth by law enforcement."

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Oregon town likes being out of the way

By DICK COCKLE
The Oregonian

HALFWAY, Ore. (AP) — This Northeast Oregon town is the state's forgotten stepchild.

The mountain-ringed, teacup-shaped Pine Valley where Halfway sits is butted hard against the southern slopes of the Eagle Cap Wilderness. Halfway receives no commercial radio signals from anywhere in Oregon. And what meager TV reception the town gets originates in Idaho, says Terry L. Vaughan, 39, owner of the Halfway Market.

"We get Oregon news that's almost a day late, sports news that's two days late," he says. "We can tell you who the governor of Idaho is, who's running the Senate in Idaho. It's hard to come up with the name of our governor."

An avid basketball fan and Corvallis native, Vaughan has sometimes parked atop a mountain ridge seven miles from downtown Halfway in hopes of picking up a Portland Trail Blazers game on his truck's radio.

The town's location has made for a meteorological oddity: Halfway is in a natural "snow catch," with average winter snow depths ranging between 3 1/2 and 5 feet, depending on who's telling the story. When fenceposts are no longer visible in Halfway, the ground is sometimes barren just three or four miles to the southwest. The town, population 375, became

even more isolated in mid-September, when a series of rockslides buried Oregon Highway 86. The only tie that bound Halfway to the rest of Oregon was a primitive 18-mile detour road along the southern fringe of the Eagle Cap Wilderness.

Most heavy trucking, including the movement of logs bound for the region's sawmills, ceased over the detour. Its steep switchbacks, 4,100-foot elevation, and 8 percent and 10 percent grades made the road too dangerous for simultaneous use by trucks and cars.

In October, Gov. Vic Attyeh declared a "state of emergency disaster" for Baker County's east end after the state Highway Division closed Oregon Highway 86 indefinitely. A new bypass road around the slide opened in late December.

Halfway serves as a shopping hub for 1,000 to 1,500 people, most of them ranchers, loggers, U.S. Forest Service employees and schoolteachers, says Vaughan. He often knows which ranchers are in town by glancing out the front window of his store to see whose cow dog is running on the street. The population is small enough for him to know everybody and his dog.

Most Pine Valley residents have to be jacks of all trades to make a living. Vaughan operates a ranch and works part time as a substitute schoolteacher in addition to running his market.

Rudy Gentry agrees Halfway is no

place for economic specialization.

"I work five or six jobs a year," he says. "I log, feed cows, cook in a restaurant, break horses. I've even tended bar in here. If you need your car washed, I'll go out and wash it real quick."

Halfway residents stretch their incomes by hunting, fishing and cutting firewood. They ward off cabin fever in winter by almost fanatic support of the local high school football, basketball and volleyball teams. They play pinocle at the Grange and bingo at the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion halls on Friday and Saturday nights. Many women make

quilts. "Shoveling snow is another great pastime. We had about 5 feet last year," says Vaughan.

"We're slower-paced," he adds. "Immediately to us is when we have the time. It may be two, three days, a week. Our clock functions a little bit differently than in the big cities."

"In Halfway, you never hear a siren, and you never stop for a traffic light. There are no traffic lights," says Gentry. "You don't lock your doors, 'cept during hunting season. I don't think I've had my keys out of the car in two years."



Gabor Boritt poses with some Lincoln memorabilia

Immigrant scholar studying Lincoln

By DAN BIERS
The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — When 16-year-old Gabor Boritt fled his tumultuous native Hungary, he knew little of either his new home's language or history. Abraham Lincoln was nothing more than a name.

Nearly three decades later, the immigrant is a published Lincoln scholar who teaches American history down the road from where the Civil War president made his Gettysburg Address.

Lincoln "deserves a great deal of respect," Boritt, 45, said in an interview at his Gettysburg College office, which is cluttered with books, buses, photos, cartoons and even a crayon drawing of America's 16th president.

"If there is anybody's (mind) I would like to get into ... he is the man. I'd have loved to know what he thought when he signed the Emancipation ... Proclamation," Boritt said.

Boritt, now a naturalized U.S. citizen, left Hungary in the wake of the 1956 anti-Communist uprising that was quickly crushed by the Soviet Union. His father, described as a socialist and democrat, "said we had no opportunities there," the professor recalled.

Boritt first became interested in Lincoln in 1959 while attending a small liberal arts college in South Dakota. At the time America was celebrating the 150th birthday of the president who kept the Union together.

"I was a young immigrant attempting to make myself at home in America," he said. "In many ways ... he stood for America and I fell in love with America. Studying Lincoln was part of the process of becoming an American."

Lincoln's experience, in some ways, is similar to that of many immigrants, who overcome language and cultural barriers and become successful in America. "He rose from the log cabin to the White House, so there is a similarity," Boritt noted.

Boritt, an affable man who has taught at several universities and conducted Civil War history classes for GIs in Vietnam, has not stopped studying Lincoln since.

He has written two books on the president and numerous scholarly articles on subjects ranging from Lincoln's opposition to the Mexican War to his image in the 1980 election. The professor even married a woman whose middle name is Lincoln. That, he said, was coincidence.

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Features



Ralph Grossi's hypnotic trances point to reincarnation

Hypnotist traces people's past lives

By BOB DVORCHIAK
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A hypnotist who is popular with Hollywood celebrities like Charlene Tilton, John Schneider and others willing to take a chance on a trance believes he can remedy ailments left over from past lives.

"Knowing who we used to be can help us solve our problems today," said Ralph Grossi, 58, who runs several hypnosis clinics in the Pittsburgh area.

"The primary value of past lives therapy is that it lets you lift something from the subconscious, which is actually the soul of a person," Grossi said. "I tell people to let go of the past. The past is dead and let it go."

The hypnotist, who has been featured in Time magazine, attracted attention several years ago when he treated a woman whose migraine headaches were cured after she discovered under a trance that she had been shot in the head in a Wyoming bar a century ago.

He has also appeared on television shows with Phil Donahue, Tom Snyder and Mike Douglas. And, sensing the market for sensational stories, The National Enquirer hired him to hypnotize Hollywood celebrities.

"Stars are easy to hypnotize because they are such positive thinkers," said Grossi, who charges \$75 for a past lives session. He said he has found past lives in 100 Hollywood types and 25,000 other subjects.

According to a 1982 Gallup poll, 23 percent of Americans believe in reincarnation, which is the basis of past lives therapy, Grossi said recently, adding that the percentage of believers in Hollywood is much higher.

For example, Miss Tilton, of "Dallas," told Grossi she was a

saloon waitress in Oregon at the turn of the century; Schneider, of "The Dukes Of Hazzard," was a coal miner in a previous life; and Glenn Scarpelli of "One Day At A Time" was a Shakespearean actor in 1750s England.

"I believe, but I don't base a whole lot of my life on what happened in a past life," Scarpelli said in a telephone interview from New York City. "I don't think you should take it that seriously. It was a fun night out."

"An actor needs to keep an open mind. Maybe it was a fantasy. Maybe a door opened in my subconscious and it reached a hidden fantasy. But I was much more skeptical before the experience," he said.

However, at least one expert says past lives therapy is nothing more than a psychological placebo.

"Hollywood people go for lots of fads," said Donald McBurney, a professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh. "Reincarnation is a popular belief, but it has absolutely no scientific foundation. It's a placebo. It's entertaining. But people are throwing their money away for nothing. There's absolutely no evidence to corroborate what these people claim-as fads as previous lives are concerned."

Grossi replied that "no hypnotist has ever been sued for malpractice," and insisted the visions are authentic.

"As long as I'm helping people, I'm achieving my goal, even if they're making it up," he said. "But—they're not making it up. There has to be something to it."

"It's like going to a movie. You get involved, shed a tear, then walk out and leave it behind. It's not for everybody. Some people are so skeptical, it couldn't possibly work for them."

Ex-checkout clerk wins one for lefties

WOODRIDGE, Ill. (AP) — A former checkout clerk says a jury's judgment of \$136,700 against a food store where she had worked was a victory for left-handed people in "a right-handed world."

Crystal Sagen, 24, quit the Jewel store in Naperville and sued the Melrose Park-based Jewel Food Stores chain after the store required her to check out groceries with her right hand, even though she normally used her left hand.

The store where she worked switched to computerized scanners at its checkout counters in 1981, and Ms. Sagen said she was told official Jewel policy was that all checkers had to check right-handed.

"It didn't make sense," she said in an interview Sunday. "It was discrimination against left-handers."

She said she was forced to sign a form saying she would always check right-handed "because I needed the job."

But she soon returned to checking left-handed because it was easier for her and she was faster as a lefty, said Ms. Sagen, who now lives in this Chicago suburb.

"Every day they were spying on me," she recently told syndicated columnist Bob Greene. "It was driving me crazy."

Ms. Sagen said she and the store manager often argued, and she eventually quit in frustration after 1½ years at the store.

"I would have done anything for this company before this happened," she said.

Ms. Sagen said it was her first encounter with discrimination as a lefty, but she acknowledged, "It's a right-handed world."

Ms. Sagen hired a lawyer and sued Jewel. And last month, a Du Page County Circuit Court jury, all right-handers, awarded her \$136,700.

Her attorney, James O'Shaughnessy, said

Saturday the jury awarded \$18,323 in lost wages. "The other \$118,000 or so was in punitive damages," he said.

"The ruling was based on a legal concept called intentional interference with advantageous relationships, or simply put: 'she was an excellent checker' and was forced to do something unreasonable and arbitrary, the lawyer said.

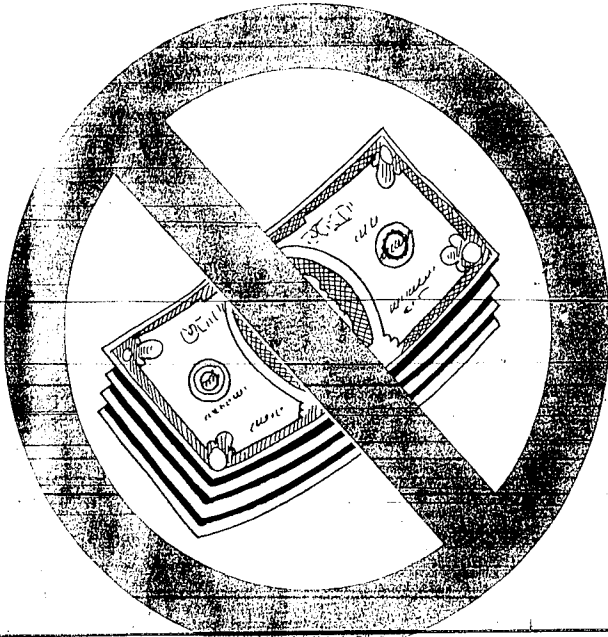
Gates W. Clancy, the lawyer who represented Jewel, said Saturday. "I have nothing to say. It's being handled in the appellate court."

Jewel has until Feb. 18 to contest the jury's award, O'Shaughnessy said.

Now, Ms. Sagen delivers newspapers, but she said she would like to work for another supermarket.

"I loved the job and working with the people," she said. "You know, I really was a great checker."

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The Times-News

Bears find care, home through wildlife center

By MARGARET BAUMAN
The Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — Lisa, an Alaskan black bear, is convalescing at the North American Wildlife Center on a diet of fish, grapes and vitamin-packed peanut butter and honey sandwiches.

The cub, apparently born out of season, was found a year ago wandering alone in Alaska's Mount McKinley National Park, bristling with quills from a porcupine attack.

But thanks to the nurturing of Vana Bates, director of the wildlife center — and plenty of wholesome food — Lisa has been transformed into a robust yearling that weighs up to 100 pounds.

Lisa soon will be released in a wildlife area, Bear Country USA, near the Black Hills in South Dakota.

For now her home is a 30-by-30-foot cage and her neighbors are a pair of bobcats named Clown and Bonnie. She sleeps in an A-frame compartment she designed herself by smashing and rearranging a heavy wooden box Mrs. Bates put in the cage for her to sleep in.

She trained the coyote to herd sheep and remains convinced a properly trained coyote makes an excellent sheep dog.

Conversely, she found that sheep can be excellent teachers. About eight years ago, after rehabilitating two coyotes, Mrs. Bates obtained a newborn lamb and named it Chops. Today Chops is a mentor for coyotes, teaching them how to live with sheep.

Chops, who shares his quarters with a coyote named Tawai and a red fox named Reddi, has adopted so well to his job that "unfortunately he thinks he is a coyote," Mrs. Bates says. "He eats mice."

Then there is Beaner, the epileptic bobcat. Mrs. Bates got Beaner from Mexico, where the bobcat suffered at the hands of an abusive owner. When Beaner proved allergic to normal epilepsy medication, Mrs. Bates moved him into a smaller cage and now Beaner can cope better with his seizures.

While bears are her favorite animals, Mrs. Bates does not turn away any animal in need as the six dozen or so other animals at the wildlife center attest.

She says she could use more room, and eventually she would like to set up an environmental center in the nearby Rocky Mountain foothills. There, says Mrs. Bates, the animals could live with other species native to their environment and be viewed by the public.

Her current policy is to discourage too many visitors.