

Kindergarten to rise - B1

Animal officer has fans - B3

Parenting: A difficult art - D1



The Times-Idaho

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 24, 1985

Filibuster ends in Senate amid bitter rhetoric

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate negotiators broke past their bitter rhetoric Saturday to end a four-day filibuster over the plight of farmers and clear the way for confirmation of Edwin Meese III as attorney general.

The filibuster ended with a compromise, negotiated during hours of acrimonious floor debate, that permits both parties to offer farm aid amendments Monday to a bill providing money for Ethiopian famine relief.

Republican Senate leaders had been determined to bring the Meese confirmation to a vote before taking up farm problems, while farm-state Democrats were equally determined to delay the Meese nomination until the farmers' troubles had been addressed.

In a sense, both sides won. Republicans achieved Meese's confirmation, although it came three days later than expected. And Democrats were able to dramatize their concern over farm finances.

Those who had pressed the filibuster said they would offer amendments this week to provide increased credit aid to farmers caught in a financial bind and unable to obtain loans to plant their spring crops.

The amendments could be similar to a bill now working its way through the Democrat-controlled House, said Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., one of the filibuster leaders. While the exact nature of the amendments had not been decided, the measures could include advances on crop loan money, ways to buy down interest rates for farmers and "further ease" credit restrictions, he said.

President Reagan, meanwhile, making his strongest statement to date on the subject during his weekly radio address, said only a "minority" of farmers are in severe financial distress and that "American taxpayers must not be asked to bail out every farmer hopelessly in debt." Reagan defended an administration credit-help program already in place as adequate to take care of farm lending needs.

When the filibuster ended, the Senate voted 81-10 to approve a non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution that outlined earlier agreements the negotiators had reached to slightly liberalize the administration credit-aid program.

The filibuster, rare this early in a

Idahoans see flaws in policy

BOISE (AP) — Idaho congressmen Larry Craig and Richard Stallings say the Reagan administration's farm-policy blueprint for 1986 and beyond probably was "dead on arrival" in Congress.

Both men said Friday radical changes in farm policy are unlikely this year, although some cutbacks could be expected in price-support outlays. Stallings, who sits on the House Agriculture Committee, said his first few weeks in office have been busy ones, with almost daily committee sessions on issues such as extending additional credit to farmers facing the threat of foreclosure.

He said most farmers agree that "agriculture needs a 'market equilibrium' to reduce reliance on subsidies. That philosophy is advanced in the farm bill released Friday by Agriculture Secretary John Block.

But 11 percent of the proposed spending cuts in the administration's budget would come from agricultural programs, which account for only 4.7 percent of the total budget, Stallings said.

• See FARMS on Page A2

new Congress, brought out unusually intense political rancor which some senators attributed to early jitters over the 1986 elections, when Republicans are at risk of losing their slim Senate majority.

"I've been here eight years and I've never seen it like this," Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., said as the filibuster dragged on Saturday morning. "Nobody (among Republicans) will talk to you, even when you walk by your closest friends. There's a feeling of coldness."

• See FILIBUSTER on Page A2



Knocked on the noggin

Justin Bailey, winner of a \$100,000 prize, is seen here with his family. Those who knocked the hits off their targets, the carnival was well attended by Scouts from Piler, Clark and Blaine counties.

Senate puts in Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin Meese III, a onetime prosecutor put on the defensive by allegations of misconduct, was confirmed as attorney general Saturday by the Senate, ending a grueling 13-month advise-and-consent process.

Meese's confirmation was anticlimactic. It came on a vote of 63-31 with Democrats casting all of the opposing votes. Six senators did not vote.

Meese's approval had been predicted by both supporters and foes. But the final victory in his tortuous struggle to claim the Cabinet post came only after a four-day filibuster by farm belt senators demanding action on the agricultural credit crisis.

Meeting reporters at the White House, Meese said he was "not bitter at all" over the long confirmation struggle.

"I think that politics played a very big part in what took place, but that's all behind us," he said.

"I will be looking ahead to the challenges of the Department of Justice," he said. "I am committed to the fair, compassionate and forward looking policies the department should have."

The 31 negative votes were the most cast against a Cabinet nominee in 14 years, and Common Cause, the citizen's lobby which opposed Meese, said it was the highest vote against a nominee for attorney general since 1925.

The path was cleared for a vote on Meese, until now President Reagan's counselor, when farm-state Democrats ended their four-day filibuster after negotiating with majority Republicans on a plan for quick action on behalf of financially troubled farmers.

Bruce Chapman, an aide to Meese, said the new attorney general would be sworn in by a notary public on Monday so that he could assume his duties at once. Chapman said a ceremonial swearing-in by a higher-ranking official would be conducted in a Washington ceremony.

Meese said he had asked Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to administer the oath at the formal ceremony. After the ceremonial oath-taking, he said, he would hold his first news conference as attorney general.

Meese was joined by his wife, Ursula, and daughter, Dana, 18, during the meeting with reporters at the White House.

Attorney General William French Smith had forewarned to Justice Department employees on Friday. A spokesman said Smith was returning to his Los Angeles home, although he would not officially relinquish the title until Meese's installation.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which approved the Meese nomination Feb. 5, told the Senate he was "extremely pleased" by the confirmation.

Cassia test wells indicate severe petroleum spills

By ANNETTE CAHY Times-News writer

BURLEY — Test wells drilled in Cassia County indicate major spills of petroleum products at a pipeline near Malta and under terminals in Burley.

From April to July 1984, petroleum products leaked from a small hole in a Chevron pipeline near Malta, leaving 200,000 gallons of fuel in the desert soil, says Gary Burkett, environmental engineer for the State Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment.

Another leak in November released an additional 7,500 gallons from the pipeline that carries gasoline, diesel fuel and heating fuel.

A test well drilled by Chevron indicates that the petroleum sank about 90 feet into the soil, stopping 10 feet above the water table, says Larry Shebert, a Chevron spokesman. However, the test well collapsed, leaving the company with only sketchy data, he says. The company plans to drill more exploratory wells by mid-March.

The petroleum is not believed to be contaminating the ground water now. But division

officials fear that the spring run-off could raise the water table to the contaminated soil.

They have asked Chevron to prepare a plan for additional monitoring and a clean up effort. By June the division wants at least five additional monitoring wells constructed to determine the extent of soil contamination and the slope of the water table in the area.

The division has suggested that Chevron then drill recovery wells, pump out petroleum floating on the water, separate the oil from the water and then flush the contaminated soil with more water as needed.

The division has also asked that a final report on clean-up efforts be ready by June 1, 1985, indicating the amount of petroleum still in the soil or unaccounted for and if downstream wells will be affected by the remaining product.

Chevron has been asked to reply by Friday to a Division of Environment letter stating the requests.

Shebert says Chevron has not yet determined if a clean-up effort is feasible. If the effort is undertaken, the company will first consider several ways of removing the product, including

• See SPILLS on Page A2

A good life cut short

KIMBEILY — She was a first runner-up in the Miss Twin Falls Pageant. She was raised in Kimberly, attended school there, made friends there. The oldest daughter in a family of nine, she was herself the mother of a 15-month-old girl.



BRENDA LAFFERTY Family recalls ordeal

In a special interview appearing in today's Times-News, Brenda's family recalls the ordeal wrought by her violent death — "We tried very, very hard not to hate" — and describe life with her before and

tragedy: "She packed a lot of life into 24 years." This unique look into a family's sorrow appears on Page B1.

Legislature nears big budget decisions

By BOB FICK The Associated Press

BOISE — With their fall campaign promises still echoing in their ears, legislative leaders and their budget and tax writers closed out the seventh week of the 1985 session on the brink of major decisions about the short-term course of public education.

"We're discussing the budget," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, "and we'll keep discussing the budget." Risch and the other leaders of the Republican majorities in both the House and Senate met late into the evening Friday at the Capitol in what was apparently an attempt to map out an acceptable strategy for meeting the seemingly contradictory promises of many lawmakers for higher education spending and no revenue increases.

The apparent dissonance within the majority party ranks over spending and taxes prompted Democratic Gov. John Evans' budget chief Martin Peterson to predict the new budget will run on a slightly under the \$600 million Evans had proposed but admitted would require higher revenues than projected.

The 24 members on the joint budget committee ended the week with only a handful of items still to be reviewed before they once again are faced with



drafting a 1985-1986 spending blueprint for public and higher education that will pass muster with a majority of their colleagues.

"We'll give it a few days and see if any revenue bills surface," said Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Idupert, chairman of the tax-writing committee in the House, expects that legislation phasing in over two years a controversial quarterly tax payment plan for businessmen and corporations could hit the House floor by March 1.

That bill, to be introduced Monday, would raise \$9 million to break the budget deadlock if the Senate agrees to the compromise of Evans'

much-maligned revenue-increase recommendation.

Key lawmakers say they would take at least that much to upgrade the two education bills, which account for two-thirds of the general tax revenue the state spends every year. Both were convincingly defeated a week and a half ago by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans that generally saw them as woefully inadequate.

Since then the budget writers have moved through the remaining state agencies, repeatedly paring away at the even-marginal spending increases recommended by the chief executive.

Although court-ordered improvements within the state prison system won significant support from the panel, money Evans sought for improved child protection, intensified economic expansion, increased aid for the elderly poor and expediting discrimination cases fell before the budget ax. The panel's narrow conservative majority was able to stay together, still committed to keeping the overall budget proposal within the confines of the \$775 million in estimated tax receipts for the coming year.

It also appeared that the state's initial payment into the fund to begin and help finance adjudica-

• See LEGISLATURE on Page A2

Filibuster

Continued from Page A1
 "Things are getting testy around here," Sen. John Chaffee, R-I., commented on the Senate floor as sparring over whether Democrats were trying to wrest away from the Republican majority's power to set the body's agenda and embarrass the majority leader, Robert Dole of Kansas, in his first serious floor fight.
 But after agreement was reached allowing votes on farm-credit amendments during debate on the familiar bill Monday, Dole appeared buoyed.
 "We came out of it in good shape," he said, acknowledging that the four-day filibuster reminded him of the snarls through which former Majority Leader Howard Baker, his predecessor, had suffered.
 "I could remember the problems, but I couldn't remember the solutions," Dole quipped.

But Dole also said the bitter battle was "a preliminary bout. We haven't got to the main event yet." That will come in efforts to trim the federal budget and reduce deficits, he said.
 The Democrats who pressed the filibuster claimed victory but cautioned that farmers will not get adequate help unless they succeed in attempts to pass improved credit legislation.
 "Unless we do more...we're going to have an avalanche of bankruptcies in rural America," said Paxon. "There are 15 to 20 percent of farmers out there right now who, if we don't do something, are going to be washed down the drain."
 Reagan reiterated to radio listeners his belief that the administration's credit-aid program announced two weeks ago and modified slightly on Friday is adequate to help those farmers with the best chance of survival. Democrats have said it will

help only a few producers.
 "Let me make one thing very plain," the president said. "Yes, we are sympathetic. And we will extend support."
 "But American taxpayers must not be asked to bail out every farmer hopelessly in debt, some by hundreds of thousands of dollars, or be asked to bail out the banks who also bet on higher inflation," Reagan said.
 "We have already extended a tremendous amount of assistance. It's time for others to pitch in and do more... from officials at the state level, to banks, private groups and individuals in our communities, all joining in partnership to help farmers."
 Members of both parties said the Senate fracas was just the first salvo in what promises to be a long-running struggle leading up to the 1986 elections.

Farms

Continued from Page A1
 "We are all supportive of cuts. But there is concern that we all suffer equally," he said.
 Craig said he supports moving toward a market-oriented farm policy. But he said he and other congressmen recognize that farm competitors in other countries often are subsidized and that the high exchange value of the dollar puts market prices below what U.S. producers need to recover their planting and harvesting costs.
 "No one has a solution. In all honesty," he said.
 Craig said he does not expect any dramatic changes in U.S. farm policy while a large number of farms are in

serious trouble. He said the House Agriculture Committee is "loaded with Midwestern congressmen," who represent the area hit the hardest by declining land values and grain exports.
 "But Jane Wittmeyer, legislative assistant to Sen. Jim McClure, said it was too early to say the administration's proposal is doomed.
 "We may see large sections of his (Dole's) proposal put into place," she said, noting, "There are some major budgetary savings here."
 Trent Clark, agricultural aide to Sen. Steve Symms, said Symms may play a major role in the agricultural-policy issue from his seat on the Senate Budget Committee, which

must review all spending proposals.
 But Clark said his boss has made it clear that farm policy should be enacted because it is good for the nation's agricultural economy. "He doesn't want policy to be budget-motivated."
 The administration's budget calls for phasing out over five years the "deficiency payments" paid to farmers of wheat, corn, cotton and other commodities when market prices fall below certain levels. Support prices also would be lowered to 75 percent of the previous three-year average of market prices. Under the plan, wheat-support levels would fall from \$3.30 a bushel this year to \$2.56 in 1986 and \$1.92 in 1990.

Spills

Continued from Page A1
 The one suggested by the division and inserting bacteria into the soil to consume the petroleum product, he says.
 In the meantime, the company is working to prevent more spills, he says.
 The leaks occurred within a 12-mile stretch of land where alkaline soil corroded the steel pipeline that had been installed 33 years earlier, Siebert says.
 Most pipeline leaks are detected by dropping pressure in the line, but these started as pinhole leaks that gradually grew larger. They went undiscovered until spotters in Chevron airplanes flying along the pipeline noticed the spills.
 The company is installing additional

national cathodic protection units along the line to prevent more corrosion, Siebert says. The units send an electrical charge along the line, that diverts corrosion to nearby pieces of sacrificial metal.
 If the additional units do not prevent corrosion, the company will consider rewrapping or replacing the pipe, he says.
 The Division of Environment is also asking for cooperation from petroleum companies to clean up petroleum products leaked into the soil under terminals near Boise, Chevron, Amoco and Continental Oil store petroleum there. Chevron alone has the capacity to hold nearly 2 million gallons there.
 Mike McMasters of the Division says there has been concern of

petroleum since the mid-70's, some of which has gone into the Snake River. "Test wells drilled recently by two of the companies showed "a couple of inches" of petroleum product floating on an aquifer, perched above the main aquifer, McMasters says.
 No complaints of contamination have been received from owners of water wells in the area.
 Spokesmen for Chevron and Amoco both say that no leaks had been found in their companies' storage facilities or pipelines. Continental Oil officials declined to comment until later this week.
 "The division is asking that the three companies have a report of proposed clean-up and preventive measures prepared by fall.

Legislature

Continued from Page A1
 tion of all Snake River water rights may be trimmed from \$1 billion to \$800,000.
 Still, budget analysts estimated that the committee is headed toward a total general fund budget of about \$576 million already, and that assumes public school funding at \$298.1 million and higher education funding at \$84.8 million, the levels that have already been rejected.
 A small group of Republicans in each House has already thrown its support to another \$3 million or so for higher education and anywhere from \$8 million to \$13 million more for public schools. House Democrats, guided to some extent by their governor's recommendations, seem to find acceptable increases at the lower end of the ranges surfacing within the opposition party.

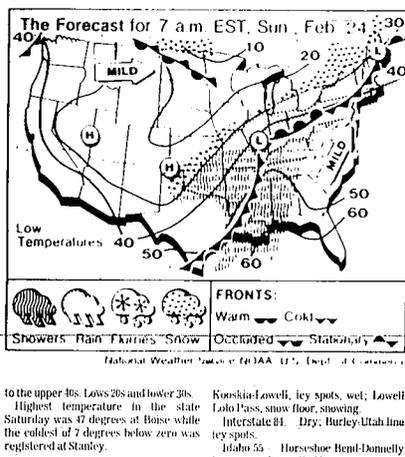
But a number of lawmakers appear to still be holding out hope that they can avoid any revenue increase at all. Figures circulated last week suggesting that the budget surplus, for some unknown reason had grown from around \$1.6 million to \$5.7 million and state Treasurer Marjorie Iuth Moon said interest earnings on state revenues will be \$5.7 million higher than expected.
 Augmented by a couple million dollars that some lawmakers believe is recoverable from this year's Health and Welfare budget, there could be as much as \$14 million in available money over the \$575 million revenue estimate.
 Although there would be procedural and possibly legal problems in tapping all that money for general state spending, some lawmakers see that as just enough to craft a budget that could spell an end to the session.
 It would, however, leave the state with no cash reserve should problems arise or estimates prove overly optimistic for Idaho's less-than-stable economy, and it would send the governor and the Legislature into the 1986-1987 budget with a spending base inflated by one-time revenues that cannot be counted on in future years — a situation legislative and administration economists think guarantees a major tax increase or gov-

ernment contraction a year from now.
 Democratic lawmakers alike, including a ceiling on those eligible to receive the \$15-per-person income tax credit for sales tax on food and possible fractional hikes in the sales tax or a surcharge on the income tax.

Today's weather

Gray, cloudy skies to continue today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain showers. Chance of rain or snow showers this evening. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Highs near 40.
 Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:
 Scattered showers with snow level 5,000 feet. New snow accumulations near 3 inches. Highs mid 30s to low 40s. Widely scattered snow showers this evening, then partly cloudy with patchy night and morning fog. Lows 5 to 15. Highs 35 to 40.
 Nevada — Sunny and mild today except variable clouds northwest late in the day, spreading across northwest through Monday. Overnight lows 18 to 28. Highs between 40 and Nevada.
 Utah — Travelers advisory this morning for dense valley fog. Otherwise mostly fair this morning. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon. Snow, possibly heavy especially near mountains, drifting across the area late tonight. Occasional snow showers Monday. Colder Monday. Lows mid to upper 20s Monday night. Highs today mid 30s to low 40s. Highs Monday upper 20s to mid 30s.
 Synopsis:
 A Pacific weather system was expected to track across Idaho late Saturday and today, bringing some light showers to the state, the National Weather Service said.
 Saturday was mostly sunny and mild over much of the state. Most afternoon readings were in the mid 30s to mid 40s, although one exception was the upper Snake River Valley from about Twin Falls eastward. That area remained under a low overcast with temperatures in the 20s and low 30s. Another exception was the Panhandle where cloudy skies prevailed.
 The showers today will be mainly over northern and eastern Idaho. Most of the showers will fall as rain with snow only in mountains and southeast portions.
 The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday, calls for mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a few showers mainly north and east. Partly cloudy and dry Wednesday. In the east, highs upper 20s to lower 30s. Lows 5 to 25. In the west, highs upper 30s



to the upper 40s. Lows 20s and lower 30s. Highest temperature in the state Saturday was 42 degrees at Boise while the coldest of 7 degrees below zero was registered at Stanley.
Idaho road report
 BRUIE (IAP) Most Idaho highways improved Saturday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said. Snow was reported on U.S. 12 over Lolo Pass and chains were required for loading rigs over Lookout Pass on Interstate 90.
 Conditions:
 U.S. 95 Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggs-White Bird Hill, wet, Grandville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; West-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.
 Interstate 90 Four of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow flow, chains required on towing vehicles.
 U.S. 12 Lewiston-Orford, icy spots, wet; Orford-Kooskia, wet, icy spots.
 Kootenai-Lowell, icy spots, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow flow, snowing.
 Interstate 84 Dry; Burley-Twin Falls, icy spots.
 Idaho 55 Horseshoe Bend-Dunnely, icy spots; Dunnely-New Meadows, icy spots.
 Idaho 21 Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lewiston, icy spots; broken snow flow; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.
 U.S. 20 Mountain Home-Partridge, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Mountain border, icy spots.
 U.S. 26 Icy spots; broken snow flow.
 Idaho 51 Icy spots.
 U.S. 91 Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Last Trail Pass, snow flow.
 Idaho 75 Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.
 Idaho Summit, broken snow flow.
 Interstate 86 Dry.
 Interstate 15 Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Idaho, icy spots; Mountain Pass, icy spots.
 U.S. 30 Dry.
 U.S. 91 Dry.

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 Interstate 86 Dry.
 Interstate 15 Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Idaho, icy spots; Mountain Pass, icy spots.
 U.S. 30 Dry.
 U.S. 91 Dry.

National

Albuquerque	54	31	Los Angeles	88	53
Atlanta	70	53	Miami Beach	74	72
Baltimore	43	28	Memphis	43	28
Chicago	48	37	Minneapolis	32	31
Dallas	73	60	New Orleans	74	65
Dayton	47	29	Omaha	39	34
Des Moines	42	37	Oklahoma City	65	53
Detroit	44	38	Portland, Me	52	45
Honolulu	81	73	Phoenix	58	47
Houston	71	67	Pittsburgh	52	43
Indianapolis	62	50	Portland, Ore	55	45
			St. Louis	61	55
			Salt Lake City	76	71
			San Francisco	62	64
			Seattle	51	45
			Spokane	39	31
			Washington	67	47
			Idaho Falls	18	25
			Lewiston	31	40
			McCall	15	40
			Parlatino	18	33
			Salmon	19	38

Idaho

Boise	58	47
Burley	37	35
Flagman	18	45
Idaho Falls	18	25
Lewiston	31	40
McCall	15	40
Normal	45	25
Today's sunspot	6	21.00
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:20 a.m.	

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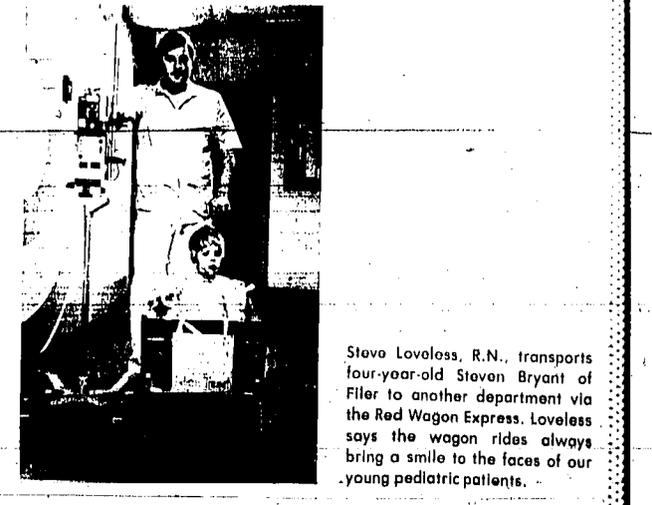


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The Red Wagon Express



Steve Loveless, R.N., transports four-year-old Steven Bryant of Filer to another department via the Red Wagon Express. Loveless says the wagon rides always bring a smile to the faces of our young pediatric patients.

CIA planned overthrow of Nicaraguan regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years ago, as the administration assured Congress that ousting Nicaragua's leftist government was not a U.S. goal, CIA paramilitary officers prepared an ambitious plan to achieve that objective, according to U.S. officials.

One knowledgeable official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said a timetable for overthrowing the Sandinista regime by the end of 1983 was written by senior CIA paramilitary officers in early 1982, shortly after President Reagan authorized start of the covert operation against Nicaragua in December 1981.

"There were always two tracks," said the official, one stating the CIA's objective publicly as intercepting weapons going from Nicaragua to leftist Salvadoran guerrillas and the other, the overthrow of the Sandinista government.

But an administration official said the plan for proposing large-scale U.S. backing for the rebels was never approved as policy and was "so absurd everyone laughed at it." He said the plan was only an attempt to show "in theory, what we could do."

This official, who also demanded anonymity, argued that the CIA's refusal to provide the

Nicaraguan rebels with sufficient military supplies to win the war was proof that the administration never intended to oust the Sandinistas.

But in his toughest statement of his Nicaraguan policy to date, Reagan said Thursday that he is seeking the removal of the Sandinista regime unless it brings the rebels into the government and changes its policies.

Denouncing the current government as a "communist, totalitarian state," Reagan urged resumption of U.S. aid to the rebels, whom he called "freedom fighters." A congressional ban

on aiding the rebels expires Thursday.

The first official said the timetable was about a half-dozen pages long and set out projected month-by-month growth of the CIA-backed army up to the end of 1983 when the anti-Sandinista rebels were to march into Managua and seize power.

The official said the timetable was placed in a file that contained major policy statements about the covert operation on Nicaragua months after it was written. He added that CIA Director William J. Casey knew of the document

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Chemical-carrying freight train derails

JACKSON, S.C. (AP) — Two sections of a 148-car freight train derailed early Saturday and an explosion ignited eight cars carrying a flammable chemical, forcing authorities to evacuate a sparsely populated area.

No injuries were reported and fire officials said they planned to let the fires in the tanker cars burn themselves out.

Residents of about 20 houses in the area just west of Jackson, near the Georgia border, were evacuated but were allowed to return home about two hours later, said Aiken County Sheriff Carol G. Heath.

The Seaboard Systems train was carrying cyclohexane, a solvent used by farmers, in 100-gallon and 55-gallon drums, said Thom Berry, a spokesman for the state Department of Health and Environmental Control.



raw chemical to make a component used in producing nylon, said Dick Westbrook, a company official.

Berry described cyclohexane as "moderately toxic." "It would take a substantial amount of ingestion or absorption into the body to cause any problem. Any vapors released would be heavier and would tend to settle," he said.

Nineteen cars derailed near the front of the train and a smaller group derailed near the end of the train, with the eight carrying the cyclohexane in the first group. Seaboard officials said they expected the tracks to be cleared within 24 hours, Seaboard trainmaster T.L. Huffman said.

The derailment was caused by a defect in the undercarriage of one of the cars leading the tankers, Huffman said. As the car left the tracks near a

crossing, it began pulling other cars with it until the tankers and 38 others were torn from the rails, he said. The second derailment was caused by "a jack-knifing effect," he said.

Berry said the derailment caused one car to explode and another to rupture, setting all eight on fire. Most firefighting efforts were directed at isolating the eight cars before letting the fires burn out.

Jackson Police Chief J.L. Hoermann said he evacuated four farm houses, personally and firemen and others notified neighboring residents.

"I don't think there were more than 20 houses at the most," he said.

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Bomb rips office

NEW YORK (AP) — A powerful bomb ripped through the offices of the police union office early Saturday, and the FBI said a group that claimed responsibility may be linked with others that have carried out 16 bombings, including one at the U.S. Capitol.

Joe Valliquette, spokesman for the FBI in New York, said agents are seeking clues to determine if the group that called itself "Red Guerrilla Defense" in Saturday's bombing is the same as the United Freedom Front and the Armed Resistance Unit, which claimed responsibility for the previous blasts.

Those attacks -- on defense contractors, military installations, South African Airways, and an FBI office -- caused extensive property damage but no injuries.

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Swan Falls package a landmark in Idaho

The Idaho Legislature has explored some pretty strange areas this session. They've considered proposals from Creationists who want God in our textbooks, IEA opponents who want teachers to meet and grovel, and home education advocates who want the legislators to approve "good faith" efforts by parents without knowing what the phrase means.

But we think the 1985 session of the Legislature will be remembered most for its package of water rights legislation which may finally end the long-running controversy over use of the Snake River's water.

The Swan Falls package, as it is known, is truly a landmark package of laws, unusual in its compromise and in the framework it sets for division of the state's limited water resources.

That the bill successfully threaded its way through this Legislature amongst the budget wackers and Creationists is nothing short of amazing. The credit goes to many parties.

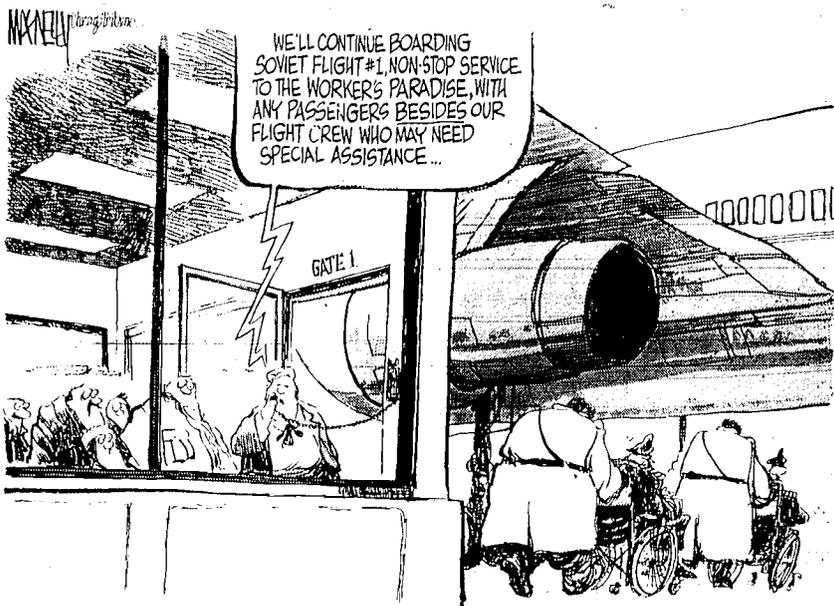
Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and Idaho Power Company chairman James Bruce hammered out the compromise proposals which set minimum streamflows at Swan Falls dam, put in place the state authority for allocation of subsequent upstream water rights and established an adjudication procedure for Upper Snake basin.

Key Magic Valley legislators like Sen. Laird Noh, who chairs the Senate Natural Resources and Environment committee, and Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, who chairs the House Resources and Conservation committee, helped explain the complex proposals and worked for their passage.

But particularly, credit should go to the legislators themselves, who came together on this issue across the normally-divisive party lines.

There are, to be sure, some unknowns ahead. Adjudication of the river's water could take a decade or more. But the process should clear up an area of Idaho law which has been nebulous for years.

Most importantly, the Swan Falls agreement will help set the framework for the state's development, its balance between various competing uses, for years to come. If it works nearly as well as proponents now think, we can all look back and praise the hard work from which it resulted.



Post-liberation male needs 'Wildman'

It's been almost 20 years since the age of the liberation of women began. Where has it left us?

That's a question on the mind of more than a few men, including Robert Bly - a poet from Moose Lake, Minn. With your permission, I propose that we wallow in Bly's ideas today.

Part of the legacy of this liberation of women has been some unhappy men. Bly says so; I have seen it.

Through the years, I have noticed that those men who proclaim the greatest homage to the cause of feminine liberation are the same ones who make the cruelest sexist jokes when the ladies are not around.

Some of these men are not joking. The business of women's liberation has not gone down as smoothly as we would like to believe.

Bly expressed the problem in a story in Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine: "There's a wound in the generation of men who've come of age since 1967 - in males roughly ages 16 to 50, something's missing. And it's something vital. Unless men tend to this wound, they'll get weaker."

But before we examine Bly's vision of what the wound is, let's examine what it is not. And this is important.

It is not whipping up a backlash against the women's movement. It is not sounding a retreat to the pre-'60s world of machismo.

One product of the women's movement for men was that they learned to recognize and accept their own feminine traits. Bly says the male of the



Dick Manning

last 20 years has become more thoughtful and gentle; that's good.

But in the process, men have wounded themselves by shirking their responsibility to exercise authority.

They have failed to accept and revel in their freedom, failed to howl at the moon, failed to maintain contact with what Bly calls the Wildman that is in each man.

To counter what he sees as the development of the "soft male," Bly has begun the Wildman movement. The core of that is men gathering in primitive settings for 5-10 days and occupying themselves with what looks for all the world like primitive tribal rites.

What intrigues me about all this is the emphasis on the primitive. The contention that strikes a chord is that as men our energy diminishes as we remove ourselves from the mountains and streams and chain our spirits in office buildings.

Bly is right. Mind you, I can't prove this assertion. It's not the sort of thing that is provable, but the notion that one's candle waxes and flickers when one loses contact with primal instincts and the primitive world is deeply imbedded in the male psyche.

It is so bound up in our concept of freedom that ignoring it is the same as surrendering that freedom.

But also wound up in the male's psyche is aggression and force. It is on these topics where Bly gets interesting.

His contention is that getting in touch with the primitive is not merely some self-indulgent exercise. It is designed to enhance male energy and stiffen male will to exercise authority.

He says: "The kind of energy I'm talking about is not the same as macho brute strength, which men already know enough about; it's forceful action undertaken, not without compassion, but with resolve."

But further, he is insistent that the forceful action not be aimed at some form of self-aggrandizement or exploitation, as it too often has been.

The action must be positive, and it only becomes positive when it is exercised for the good of the community. He is talking about leadership, not coercion.

If we are to feloniously oversimplify Bly's idea we would come up with something like this: As American males we have been twice wrong. We erred in the macho age by exercising force without compassion.

We erred now by adopting compassion but shirking the forceful side of our nature. The force must be rekindled.

I think Bly is right.

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

While Washington argues policy, time runs out for farmers

WASHINGTON - Within the next 60 days, Congress and the Reagan administration must make some critical decisions on farm policy. The country this spring confronts a true dilemma - a choice of equally unhappy alternatives.

The choices boil down to these two: to bail out, or to start over. That is an oversimplification, but it suggests the main avenues that must be explored.

The problem ought to be kept in perspective. The Department of Agriculture defines a farm as "a place that sells or could sell \$1,000 of agricultural products during the year." On that basis the government counts 2.3 million farms in the country. A more realistic figure would embrace only the 900,000 farms with annual gross sales of \$20,000 or more.

Not all of these 900,000 operations are in trouble. The citrus growers of Florida have suffered terribly from the weather, but other fruit and vegetable producers are turning a profit. The cattle and poultry industries are

not in especially good shape, but they're not in bad shape. The heart of the problem lies in the Plains states, where thousands of farmers stand this spring on the brink of disaster.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum has spent most of the past two months talking with her rural constituents. Kansas has 10,000 or 12,000 farmers who qualify as truly full-time commercial operators. Of these, 30 percent are "in deep trouble." They have borrowed to the limit of their credit. Two months hence their crops of corn and wheat must be in the ground. For the most part, Mrs. Kassebaum says, these "middle class" farmers, not greedy speculators, are salt of the earth people. What should be done about their plight?

Very well. Where were Stockman's admirable ideas when Chrysler was in trouble? What about the national Illinois Bank? In those instances the government came in to the rescue with bailout programs.

Mrs. Kassebaum says that 40 of her Kansas banks are struggling. Is federal relief available only to the mighty and not to the small? A

whole way of life is involved in the family farm. The trend toward consolidation of farmlands into gigantic tracts under corporate ownership, in her view, is not a healthy trend.

Yet the senator agrees in principle with the program just sent to the Hill by Secretary of Agriculture John Block. The administration is urging Congress to turn its back on 50 years of farm policy. Since the days of the New Deal, thousands of our farmers have come to depend upon an elaborate scheme of price supports, guaranteed purchases and contradictory incentives.

The program is enormously expensive; it contributes to the problem of lost exports. Block's bill would phase out these subsidies over a period of five years in which commodities would find their price levels in a free and competitive market. The plan makes sense.

But does it make sense to impose such a policy now? Stockman and Block say yes. At



James Kilpatrick

time of monstrous deficits, agricultural subsidies must take their lumps with other domestic outlays. The detail of a new farm bill are negotiable; what is most important is that a start be made.

Block makes the further point that the states, if they wish, could provide relief. Minnesota, he notes, has a fat surplus. Why doesn't Minnesota look after its own?

Mrs. Kassebaum is searching for a middle ground. She wants to cut the red tape that now surrounds \$650 million in available loan guarantees. She understands that not all her overextended farmers can be saved, and she appreciates Block's argument that if Congress keeps putting off a sound policy, Congress may never act.

But back home in Kansas, time is running out. The earth will be warming soon, and planting can't wait.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Stockman's remarks may sting, but he gets the job done

WASHINGTON - Every February for the last four years, David A. Stockman has sallied forth from the old executive office building, next door to the White House to do battle with Congress on behalf of the president's budget. However, this year, circumstances are different.

This battle will, in all likelihood, be Stockman's last. Not that the grueling pace has taken its toll. On the contrary, he clearly relishes and is invigorated by the intellectual and political challenges that come with his repeated attempts to master the budget.

But during an interview last week, Stockman contended that he is making the ultimate "frontal assault" on what he terms "the small corner of the budget where the sacred cows and the interest groups live."

Because of the president's hands-off policy regarding defense spending and Social Security, as well as Ronald Reagan's firm dictums against tax increases, Stockman by his own estimate is left with only about 20 percent of the budget to work with. And within that 20 percent he programs that go to the core of the Republican middle class constituency.

Two weeks ago Stockman languished with farmers' groups outraged by proposed deep cuts in farm price supports. Last week he took on the Small Business Administration,

Richard Straus and Ken Wollack

guarantor of loans to thousands of businessmen in every congressional district in the country.

Although philosophically committed to eliminating or at least drastically reducing the so-called "middle class" programs, Stockman is also enough of a political realist to know that he is facing long odds. "When you withdraw billions from these groups, they're going to react mightily," he admits.

Stockman, the realist, is aware that the best chance for major budget cuts lies with the Senate Republican leadership taking up the challenge. If they are able to call together a stable package of domestic cuts, they will then be in a position to begin serious negotiations with the White House. After receiving a preview of the proposed budget into last month, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Budget Committee Chairman Peter V. Domenici of New Mexico and other Senate Republican leaders were in fact upbeat about their prospects. In the words of one ad-

ministration insider, the Republican leadership was ready to "market, sell and prepurchase" their own version of the budget. Apparently they were also prepared to take the political heat in order to gain \$50 billion in budget cuts this year, which would lead to even greater savings over the next two years. Admittedly, their mix was different from that of the White House, with less money for defense and a freeze in Social Security allowances. But since even congressional Democrats support a modest increase in defense spending and no one was proposing cuts in Social Security benefits, the congressional mix, like Stockman's, was set to fall primarily on these "middle class" benefits.

However, it wasn't long before Republican members of Congress began hearing protests from constituents. Besides the outcry from farmers and small businesses, Republicans soon learned there wasn't much support for eliminating student loan guarantee programs for families earning \$32,500 a year or more. Nor was there much backing for plans to establish a needs test on Veterans Administration medical care. Perhaps the toughest opposition came from the cities and states. As a result, even the Senate Republican leadership began to get cold feet. Stockman's fear now is that "Congressmen,

one by one, will come to the rescue of the sacred cows."

White Stockman professes to be undaunted by congressional back-sliding in the face of public clamor, he does appear taken aback by what appears to be a shrill tide at the White House. With the notable exception of his personal attack on military pensions, Stockman obviously believes that he made his controversial statements in the role of presidential "messenger." It may be that White House officials don't like the message or at least how it is playing around the country. Moreover, inside the White House there seems to be a fear of Stockman's aggressive style and a lingering suspicion that ultimately the budget director may be uncontrollable.

But one conservative White House official, an acknowledged Stockman supporter, argues that the budget director is not only the point man for the president's budget, but also the "standard-bearer" for Reagan's philosophy of government. "If they won't let Reagan be Reagan, at least 'Let Stockman be Reagan,'" declares this official.

White Stockman has received praise from some unaccustomed quarters for his candor, he is at great pains to show that he is not "some kind of anti-spending zealot." He fervently believes that the "hard choices" are

the only choices left. Before promoting the sweeping budget cuts he had to be convinced there were "overwhelming and compelling reasons" for them. Therefore, if he is embarked on a crusade, he reasons it is one designed to jar the system, to make Congress and the American people aware that excessive federal spending is not an abstract concept nor one that can be dealt with by eliminating waste, fraud and abuse.

Will he succeed? While the jury is still out, the preliminary signs are not encouraging. Even if the Senate Republican leadership pulls together, they would still have to fashion a compromise with a president and a secretary of defense obdurate about Pentagon spending. And then, in the office, is the Democratically controlled House of Representatives, a body even more reluctant to countenance domestic spending cuts.

Aware of the "staggering obstacles," Stockman keeps plugging ahead. But in a way, he is in an enviable position. He can paw say what he has long believed about the need for a "lean" government, confident that at the very least he has focused public attention on the scope of the task at hand.

Richard Straus and Ken Wollack are co-editors of the Middle East Policy Survey.

Quality will come from consolidation of East End schools

Facts are facts, folks

As a 1966 graduate of 12 years in the Hansen School District, I would like to compliment those patrons of Hansen / Kimberly for their concern in regards to the quality of education they want their children to receive.

I had been my intent to remain in a small town and live small town, my education might have been sufficient. But when I entered college to become an educator I had to teach myself how to speak without the use of "I seen" and "I done" in order to feel competent enough to go out and be an educator myself.

It wasn't until I got to college, received my degree, then taught in a larger system that I knew what I had missed.

Not only does class load limit keep numbers down to maintain an individual teaching element, but the choices available for the students to choose from was exciting to me. How I would have enjoyed taking something I was interested in, as an elective, as opposed to limited or no choice. How I would love to have been able to participate in something in sports that suited me, instead of the limited or no choices I had. I am also sure, had there been a good counselor/guidance person with information available, that my choices for a vocation would have not been so small or non-existent either.

As an educator for 15 years, I get excited for the children of parents who can see these things and who want more quality in the education of their child. The gains outweigh the losses so much so that I have never been able to understand why con-

solidation was not done years ago. You see, what was good enough for me in 1966, is not good enough for the children now. Technology is going too fast and our children are learning at a much faster rate. As a parent and an educator, I view both sides of the picture and I will make sure my children are in a system with quality teachers, interested in the welfare of the student.

are facts folks!

ANN L. McLAUGHLIN
Twin Falls

Overturning progress

The majority spirit in the 1985 Legislature should return to the job in the private sector they have shown themselves best qualified for: opening worm cans.

However, they have served to re-

"What was good enough for me in 1960 is not good enough for the children now."

and with enough staff that choices are available from which they can choose. It helps maintain a higher tier level and keep students in school. Not to discount the good teachers I had, because I did have a few that taught, who cared, and who went the extra mile.

You'll never get away from discipline problems, or other problems in any school no matter the size. I can even understand and the parents of students who have exactly what they want to learn, in their small school setting . . . but . . . what of the other 25 or so in that same class who do not have the choices?

We're not talking Las Angeles, New York, or Chicago, we're talking "small" consolidated school with more options, opportunities, choices, facilities, and equipment for our children.

I compliment the Times-News on their coverage of the issue of consolidation, and feel they have done a fair and just job of reporting. Facts

mind me of a very important truth: thousands of years of painful progress resulting in say, public education, can be overturned in one meeting of self-righteous yahoos.

Another characteristic of this species is that they don't believe a government should ever make more money in a given year than it spends.

This is the reason retailers will again have to have the sales tax tables changed in their machines. The Legislature will, after considerable sniffing around, waving of revenue projections, compromise and recommend, decide that 4 and 7/16 percent is a workable rate.

Really, the responsible lawmakers that remain must feel they have tumbled through the looking-glass to find themselves at the Mad Hatter's party without ever Alice around to talk to.

All these funny little men running around with proposals sticking out of their pockets, refusing to support a bill until theirs is supported,

regardless of merit. They've read that somewhere, that's how you get things done in Congress!

They have achieved one feat I always thought was impossible: the pettyness of their intellect makes John Evans look like a major statesman. As a Republican, I'm taking a real beating around the house. WILL PETERSON
Gooding

Can people be trusted

Our state educational system is now in a time of profound change. People are being thrown in jail for wanting to teach their children their own way. Our Legislature is seriously considering tuition tax credits. Where ought we as individuals stand?

In the past 200 years we have come from a land of largely private and religious schools, through an era of small schools run by the public, to a stage of "corporate conglomerate" school systems. Today we are watching a growing proliferation and rebirth of private schools, religious schools, home schools, corporated cooperative schools, and a growing trend within our public school system from teachers, administrators, legislators, and parents all saying "things aren't as they ought be."

What is easy to say but more difficult to do, is create a coherent policy at the state level which reflects the trends which will continue into the future, based on a sound social and educational vision.

Some questions need to be answered: who is the primary party

responsible for educating children? Do private schools etc., perform along side their own interests, legitimate public service? Are people like snakes, untrustworthy or basically good - If sometimes misguided? Is money or motivation a higher priority in quality education? How important is real freedom of choice? Just how valuable is education to society? And what ought be government's role?

Let me suggest a parallel - home farms are in trouble today. Aside from some cases of poor management, special tax subsidies to conglomerate farms and increased foreign competition are at the root of the trouble. In a very real sense home farms are not free to compete because of this. As other nations close the technological gap between us, competition will become increasingly more and more difficult. Our nation in the past has because of the freedom to build a better mousetrap that we have enjoyed, put a lot of time and money into research and development. Other nations have simply and cheaply copied what we had to work out. That has been our American edge. If we lose that, we have lost it all.

This is no less true in education as in business. The only way to keep that edge is to encourage a proliferation of activities and ideas within schools, some very broad, some very narrow

and specifically goal orientated - diversity.

This cannot be done through the monolithic policies of educators on the left. Neither is the state rugged-individualist ideology and policy of the ultra right a practical solution. Only through the cooperation encouragement of a multi-faceted approach to educational experiences, done carefully with an eye towards the long term best interests of all the people of the state as a whole, will we remain on the cutting edge of the world.

The fundamental question is, are the vast majority of the people basically good and worthy of being trusted with their own destinies and those of their children or not? If the answer is no, then the only reasonable choice to the state is educational, dictatorial socialism.

As carefully laid out government approach would include financial assistance to all parents as well as the free flow of information assistance in an atmosphere not of antagonism but cooperation, as essential. We in Idaho have an opportunity unique in the 50 states to make that a reality.

What is certain is the problem will not go away by itself. Tuition tax credits are not a panacea, but are healthy beginning
PHIL LATH
Berger

Letters

Remember elections

It's interesting that only 22 folks in Boise can take away something that thousands of people voted in, our 50 percent exemption.

This same group messed up the one percent deal a few years ago which resulted in home taxes going up instead of down.

Are you getting the feeling that the average citizen doesn't have anything to say on how the state is run?

Try to remember at the next election who is taking this money from us and giving it to their friends. It might be a good idea to vote for people with short arms so they can't dig so far down in our pockets.

JAMES WARREN
Twin Falls

follow being very careful not to extend too far into the future and especially on credit. Too much credit is risky business. Therefore from my own personal experience, I would say -

- the best way is to give our farmers a reasonable chance to work themselves out of this bad situation.

Let's find some way to refinance their present debt like a land bank loan over a period of time using the land as security. Those with enough creditability could then go to their personal banker and work out a plan for present needs. No good farmer or rancher wants charity and this plan is certainly not that. It is only a fighting chance. From experience I know it works. For I'm still in the game at age 67, not well off by any means, but still on top and I love my work.

GORDON W. DRAGE
Hagerman

Valley to help counteract the pressures on our children to become involved with drugs.

Step 1. Get Together Form a parent peer group with the parents of your child's friends. List the names of five of your child's best friends and several of his/her appointments. Call the parents of the children on your list, encourage them to meet with you so you can share your concern about the youth drug scene. You can invite them for a coffee, tea, or dessert gathering and discuss any or all of the following:

Pressures on children to use drugs and alcohol. The many inconsistent messages children get about drug use. Various types and harmful effects of drugs; Availability and message of drug paraphernalia; Discuss, as a group, ways for parents and children to deal with all of the above.

Step 2. Get Informed - Traditionally, drug education has started with the children: as they become more aware of the drug scene, their parents, by contrast, seem all the more ignorant and unaware. It is important that you, the parents, get informed so that the information and stand you share with your children is based on factual knowledge. Representatives from the Freedom Fighters Organization, Police Narcotics Division, Magic Valley Task Force on Drug and Alcohol or any of the Treatment Centers in the Magic Valley are available to help you. We can all unite our efforts to help you to become more informed.

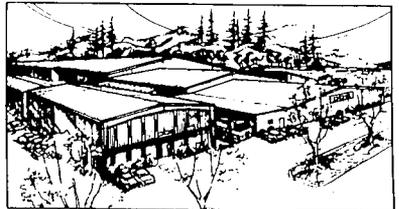
Step 3. Get Involved. With your children - Communication with your children is extremely important. They need to know where you stand on their involvement with alcohol and other drugs and why. You should initiate a family discussion (including your children) about drug use in the schools, as early as the fourth grade your children may have knowledge about drugs and the drug scene.

In your community - You and your children are affected by what is available. (Drugs, paraphernalia, drug magazines etc.) and what is happening in your neighborhood.

The Magic Valley Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse is a group of parents and the business community that needs support to help our community combat adolescent drug abuse. As a group, we can do a lot more than as individuals with the support of local civic groups and the P.T.A. Within this group, we hope to establish a Community Involvement Committee, Drug and Paraphernalia Information and Speaking Committee and a School Committee. Our next meeting is Monday at the Valley Vista-Caswell Ave. W. across from Robert Stuart Jr. High at 7:30 p.m.

These groups can attempt to take an informed stand and take positive action. We want to focus on a cooperative community effort to achieve a solution. Remember no one is to blame for the drug problem. Parents getting together with parents to support each other in helping their children can make a difference - Get Together, Get Informed, Get Involved.
SHERIE L. HULL
Twin Falls

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Thanks from the deaf

I and the deaf people of Magic Valley would like to thank the Lions Club of Twin Falls for all they have done in helping us to get the DMC (Deaf Message Service Center) back in service. Also we want to thank John at the DMC and his girls for having patience and doing a great job in helping us with our phone calls. Thank you all very much . . .
KEITH E. ANDERSON
Jerome



JUDY WIDENER
Twin Falls

What to do about drugs

Regarding: Drug week in the Magic Valley
Now what to do and where do we start?

The Freedom Fighter Organization would like to thank all the sponsors and volunteers that made drug awareness week a great success. The sixth grade T-Shirt Project was a very inspiring project realizing that our children can unite together as a group to reverse today's peer pressure and experience the "Freedom" of choice to say "No" to drugs and alcohol.

We would like to suggest the following steps for the parents of the Magic

Give farmer a chance

In response to farmer's plight. In the early 1970's I had an operating loss of \$1,600 and very little means of repaying my debt. Money was hard to come by, and I had to earn that much money. Jobs were scarce and farm boys wages very low. I was operating a rented farm. Also feeding some beef cattle which low prices caused my loss. However, I was young, ambitious and had a good wife and baby daughter, also a very far-sighted banker, who understood the situation.

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Nation

Governors agree: Reagan mandate didn't entail budget ax

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The nation's governors, on the eve of their annual winter meeting, are in bipartisan agreement that President Reagan's 49-state re-election victory did not constitute a mandate for his budget priorities.

An Associated Press survey of the governors who open a three-day meeting on Sunday, found only four Republicans, George Deukmejian of California, Edward D. DiPrete of Rhode Island, Lamar Alexander of Tennessee and Arch Moore of West Virginia — offering flat support of the idea that the

president had a mandate for his proposal for a 6 percent boost in the defense budget.

But there was widespread, bipartisan backing for the idea that the election provided a mandate against any federal tax increases.

"It is apparent that the voters in the United States support the president's position that taxes be raised only as a last resort," said DiPrete, who was elected in 1981.

"It's also obvious the people in America support a strong military," he added.

"President Reagan has the clearest mandate of any president in modern times," said

Moore.

Democratic Gov. John Carlin of Kansas, chairman of the National Governors' Association, said Reagan was re-elected "on his personal popularity and the unpopularity of the opposition — not because people wanted him to carry through on his budget proposals."

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, another Democratic, said, "I feel people believe they were voting for cutting government spending and no tax increases, across the board. If people were really questioned about it, they would believe spending cuts should be fair

across the board."

No Democratic governor interpreted Reagan's re-election as a mandate for uncritical acceptance of his policies.

Newly elected Gov. George A. Sinner of North Dakota, a Democrat, said, "Anyone who considers a vote a mandate is a charlatan.... I don't see that he has a mandate to do anything but be reasonable and responsible."

Even among conservative Republicans there was little support for going along with the level of defense spending proposed by the

president.

Gov. John Ashcroft, the newly elected Republican governor of Missouri, said most people in his state "probably supported Reagan's calls for cutting federal spending and at the same backed strong defense spending."

Martin said he interpreted the election results as a mandate for the president's leadership that "imposes an obligation on the Congress to work respectfully with his leadership. It doesn't mean they have to endorse everything."

Archbishop apologizes for DWI arrest



JOHN ROACH
'I acted imprudently'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Archbishop John Roach apologized Saturday to the people of his St. Paul-Minneapolis archdiocese following his arrest on a drunken-driving charge.

Roach, 63, immediate past president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, was arrested Thursday night as he drove in east-central Minnesota.

He was taken to jail and booked for drunken driving, said Chisago County Sheriff Dave Ninnemann, after a breath test showed his blood-alcohol content in excess of 0.10 percent, the legal definition of intoxication under Minnesota law.

Roach, archbishop since 1975, is scheduled for a court appearance March 12.

In his apology, delivered to an assembly at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, he said, "I acted im-

prudently and was guilty of some very serious bad judgments.

"I'm deeply sorry about that," he said. "I'm embarrassed about that, embarrassed for myself, but even more so for my family, friends and the people of this archdiocese, a church that I love very deeply."

Ninnemann said Friday that Roach was arrested Thursday night about a mile south of the town of Lindstrom, which is about 30 miles northeast of St. Paul. He submitted to field sobriety tests and was given another test in jail, the sheriff said.

The arrest was confirmed Friday in a statement by the archdiocese.

"Archbishop John Roach received a ticket for driving under the influence on Thursday evening, Feb. 21, in Chisago County," said spokeswoman Melonie Southery. "The matter has been turned over to legal counsel and will be handled in

an appropriate manner."

Ms. Southery said Roach has a cabin near Lindstrom. She gave no further details, and the sheriff's office said no further information would be released concerning Roach's whereabouts before the arrest.

Minnesota law considers driving under the influence a misdemeanor. In Chisago County, a first conviction usually brings a \$400 fine and a 45-day sentence, with most time suspended and the rest spent at a school for convicted drunken drivers.

At the St. Thomas assembly, Roach said, "I ask your prayers and I pledge myself in a renewed way to serve you. I love this church, I love to serve it and I feel unimpaired in that service. But I need your prayers and I need your support."

Convict fights to keep sliver buried in finger from removal

BOSTON (AP) — Lawyers and judges at Suffolk Superior Court are handling a new and touchy legal issue — may doctors be ordered to remove a splinter from the left index finger of Lenny "The Quahog" Paradiso against his will.

Prosecutors allege a tiny sliver of glass presumed to be embedded in the finger would allow them to charge Paradiso in the killing of Joan Webster, a 25-year-old Harvard architecture student who vanished in November 1981.

They want a judge to order doctors to remove any splinter to see if it is made of glass from a whiskey bottle Paradiso allegedly smashed over Miss Webster's head. Three splinters showed up in X-rays taken two days after "Miss Webster" disappeared, when Paradiso sought treatment of a hand injury.

But Paradiso, a former fish merchant and a convicted murderer, vehemently opposes the operation and battled vigorously with four technicians who X-rayed his hand last week. He claims the operation is a gross invasion of privacy and violates the Fourth Amendment's guarantee

of freedom from unreasonable searches.

"This is a unique case because it takes into consideration many complicated constitutional issues," says Assistant District Attorney Timothy Burke. "That's why it's so hard to resolve."

The debate has already made its way through several levels of the court system.

In a recent volley, Superior Court Judge James McGuire ruled on Feb. 13 that the prosecution had probable cause to believe there is a splinter in Paradiso's finger and ordered a series of X-rays.

No sooner had the X-rays been taken than Supreme Court Judge Ruth Abrams issued a temporary restraining order. The X-rays remain in a sealed envelope in McGuire's office, unseen by a radiologist.

Ms. Abrams is expected to rule next week on the legality of McGuire's order and may also rule on whether doctors can remove the splinter.

However, Paradiso is expected to appeal any decision not in his favor.

"It could go on and on," Burke says with a sigh.

Paradiso is serving a life sentence at the state prison in Walpole for the murder of a 21-year-old Boston woman.

Burke was extensive testimony from Paradiso's former jail cell mate, who claims Paradiso boasted of killing the Harvard student on his boat.

"I hurt my hand that night," Paradiso allegedly told the cell mate.

Two days after Miss Webster disappeared, Paradiso was treated at Lynn Hospital for a hand injury. An X-ray showed three splinters lodged in his left index finger. He was scheduled for surgery but never showed up.

Miss Webster has not been seen since her disappearance.

Paradiso's lawyer "dismisses" the search for the splinter as "a hope and a prayer they'll find something."

"This is, not to put too much in a fishing expedition," said John Palmer. "It's totally speculative. After all, he hasn't been charged with anything."

"Paradiso is just saying he doesn't want to be operated on. That's kind of a personal decision," Palmer said. "He doesn't want to be harassed."

Cruise missile test delayed one more day

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AP) — Fog at an air base in the state of Washington forced postponement of Saturday's second free-flight test of a U.S. cruise missile over Canada, but the Air Force said it would try again today.

"There's really no way to know if the weather conditions are going to be conducive to takeoff until right before you go. That's one of the reasons we leave a six-hour (takeoff) window," Maj. Alton Waller of the Grand Forks Air Force Base said Saturday.

A B-52 bomber with two unarmed cruise missiles slung under its wings was scheduled to leave Grand Forks Air Force Base between midnight and 6 a.m. CST Sunday.

Saturday's early morning test was called off when fog was reported over Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., where a monitoring aircraft waited to

take off to join two other aircraft in the test.

The exercise originally was scheduled for Friday, but officials scrapped it then when a fuel leak was discovered aboard the monitor plane — an Advanced Range Instrumentation Aircraft.

The first free-flight cruise test in Canadian airspace was successfully conducted Tuesday. Cruise tests have also been run in the United States.

In the test, the B-52 drops a cruise missile over northern Canada and the missile's computerized guidance system takes over.

The missile was programmed to fly nearly 1,500 miles from the Henofat Sea to the Primrose Lake Evaluation Range in northern Alberta, where its engine would shut down and allow it to parachute to the ground for recovery.

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Music awards show set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cyndi Lauper, the orange-haired princess of pop, Tina Turner, sexy and triumphant in a smashing career revival, and Prince, androgynous and enigmatic, are up for the music world's top honors at Tuesday's 27th annual Grammy Awards.

John Denver will be the host of the three-hour show from the Shrine Auditorium (CBS, 8 p.m. EST), which will feature performances by Miss Turner, Prince, Chaka Khan, Hank Williams Jr., Miss Lauper and others. Celebrity presenters include Neil Diamond, Diana Ross and Placido Domingo.

Miss Lauper had a rare sweep in last month's Grammy nominations, scoring in the "Big Four" categories of best album, record and song of the year and best new artist. The last artist to be nominated for all four prizes and win was Christopher Cross in 1980.

Miss Lauper's album, "She's So Unusual," has sold 4 million copies and generated five hit singles, including "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." It has been nominated for best female pop vocal and record of the year.

Miss Lauper won two trophies last month at the American Music Awards, where she performed on a stage set she designed. At the Grammy show, she will sing "Time After Time."

With her Betty Boop voice and thrift-shop fashions, Miss Lauper's first single, "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," had the tone and delivery of a novelty song. But such songs as "Money Changes Everything" and "Time After Time" established her as a serious artist, despite her skirt waving, set-trashing antics.

Prince, the 26-year-old superstar from Minneapolis whose sweaty concert hysterics contrast with a fervent offstage privacy, has four nominations with his group, the Revolution, including album of the year for "Purple Rain." The soundtrack from that hit movie has sold 9 million copies. "Purple Rain" also was nominated for best rock group performance, best film score recording and producer of the year.

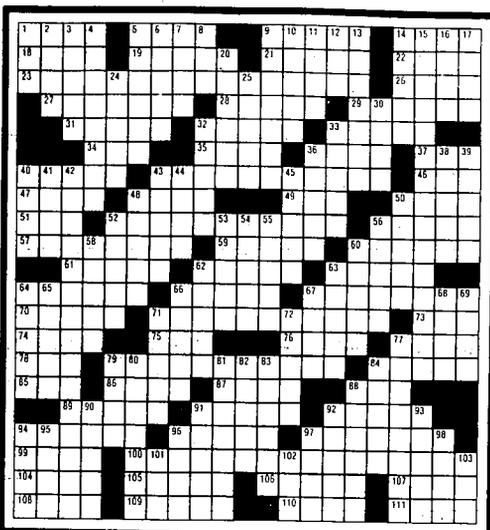
Prince also has a best rhythm and blues song nomination for writing the Chaka Khan hit, "I Feel for You." His protegee, Sheila E., is nominated for best new artist.

A ROYAL AFFAIR
By Louis Santry

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

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1 Bie's kin
5 Chop or Weese
9 Rebus
14 Appeal
18 Theater box
19 Particles
21 Haitian rum
22 Make money
23 Loplopter
26 Change copy
27 Do-overs
28 Exams
29 1775 loyalists
31 Election
32 Look angry
33 Wash cycle
34 Always in verso
35 Check
36 Household lady
37 Wit
40 Goof
43 Shows patience
46 — Du Diable
47 In — (doing dull work)
48 Degrade
49 Cavalier base
50 Swenson of "Benson"
51 Cistern
52 Crested birds
56 Cringe
57 In — (without being there)
59 Meat cuts
60 Siberian tribesmen
61 Apartments
62 Powerful one
63 Biblical height
64 Peruvian beast
66 Panel
67 School time frame
70 Kind of wave
71 Dominers
73 Jap. statesman
74 Philosopher Immanuel
75 Early hrs.
76 Browns
77 L.O. tie
78 Journal ending
79 Exploiting industrialist
84 Actress Heissop
85 Eastern title
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87 Florence's river
88 Just claims: abbr.
89 Louisiana is one
91 Direct
92 Preliminary events
94 Make snug
96 Festival of light
97 Get-togethers
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100 Amor, Nobelist
104 Rose holder
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106 Endured



- DOWN**
1 Tree
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3 Ex-veep
4 Most plithy
5 Football player
6 Additional
7 Gentle throws
8 Big bird
9 Part of T.S.E.
10 Pianist
11 Light switches
12 Capp's Abner
13 Light hours
14 Nobles
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- 107 Vocalist Adams
108 Flip
109 "Highwayman" poet
110 Comfort
111 Clan
24 Boxed amusement
25 Mannerism
30 — even keel
32 Surly
33 Values
36 Ties up
38 Horatio —
39 Moving parts
40 Pease product
41 Camel owner
42 Prepares to fight
43 Major or Minor
44 Nedra's predecessor
45 Church council city
46 — del Vaticano
50 Jots
52 N'cager
53 Classical reading
54 Uses a hang glider
55 Indian tongue
56 Chair repair expert
58 Put on the books
60 Multiplied by
62 Furze
63 Dice throw
64 Exam figure
65 Tibetan capital
66 Flops

- 67 Aria
68 Bolero's kin
69 Lasso
71 British party
72 Gypsy's card
77 Identifies wrongly
79 Kind of review
80 Passer's receiver
81 Comebacks
82 Bear
83 History
84 Way up or down
88 Drop back
90 Entries
91 A Davis
92 Santa's laughter
93 Playground unit
94 Sample
95 Vocalist
96 Wagon
97 Plato's promise
98 Cutting sound
101 Past
102 Indian
103 Collar

Dad, son meet for first time

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An inherited love of the outdoors brought together a father and the 45-year-old son he'd never met.

When C.A. "Mike" Meyer of Clarksville read a story in Field & Stream written by a Jerry Meyer of Georgia, he began to wonder.

A little detective work, and Meyer, 73, met the son who was born after his wife Dorothy left him in 1910. They talked her Friday, face-to-face for the first time.

The elder Meyer said he had searched for his son for years. Jerry Meyer, too, had tried to find his father.

Then, when Mike read the piece by Jerry, he wrote to the writer.

"This may surprise you or it may not," he wrote. "Was your mother's maiden name Cotton? If not, just forget it and I'll keep on searching."

"This thing is hard to believe and I'm just a little boy," said the younger Meyer. "It's just unbelievable how it came about. Just a chance of him being an outdoorsman."

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Handel's hometown celebrates his birthday

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany marked the 300th anniversary of composer George Frideric Handel's birthday with a ceremony Saturday in his hometown of Halle.

A wreath was placed at the Handel monument in the marketplace near the restored house where he was born Feb. 23, 1685, and he was praised in a speech as "one of history's greatest geniuses of tonal art," the East German news agency ADN reported.

Handel, who became an English citizen, died in 1759 and is buried at Westminster Abbey in London. The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, paid tribute to him on Wednesday with a new production of his opera "Samson," staged in stark black and white.

In a profile career, he composed 46 operas, 31 oratorios, 100 Italian Solo

Cantatas, plus numerous orchestral works, harpsichord suites, organ concertos and the anthem, "Zadok, the Priest," which has been used at all British coronations since that of King George II.

A new production of Handel's first, and least known opera, "Almira," was scheduled Saturday night at the opera house in nearby Leipzig under the direction of Uwe Wand.

Handel composed "Almira" at age 19 after leaving Halle, and he staged the opera for the first time in Hamburg.

Since then, the opera was seldom presented, and then mostly in garbled versions," Wand was quoted as saying in an ADN interview last Tuesday. "Handel composed it to entertain citizens and business people and created an opera of unbelievable freshness," Wand said.

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Unhappy airport guard hijacks plane

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A disgruntled airport guard hijacked a Middle East Airlines jet on Saturday, forced it to shuttle between Lebanon and Cyprus for five hours, then vanished without a trace.

One elderly passenger was killed and seven people were injured when the hijacker first seized the Boeing 707 in a demand for promotions and pay raises for himself and fellow employees.

Most of the injuries occurred when the 169 passengers scrambled down emergency chutes from the jet after shots were fired at the start of the hijacking. The elderly man, identified as Tawfik Hamada, 65, was reportedly sucked from the plane as it took off with doors open and chutes dangling.

The hijacker set various deadlines and sometimes screamed and cursed by radio at the airport control tower. He threatened first to blow up the Lebanese national airline plane, then to crash it into Lebanon's Presidential Palace in the mountains east of Beirut.

"I have enough grenades and explosives to

blow up more than the plane," he said. "If it's necessary, I will bring it down on the Presidential Palace."

Beirut radio stations identified the hijacker as Doraid Hassan, a government guard at the airport. He told the control tower he was 25 and had worked at the airport since he was 18.

"I have rights as a Lebanese and as an employee with you and that's all I'm demanding," he radioed his boss, airport security chief Jamil Naameh.

He demanded action on long-standing recommendations for promotions, raises and other benefits for low-ranking government workers.

After the red-and-white jet returned to Beirut — following two stops at Larnaca on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, 120 miles west of Beirut — airport officials sent two men to negotiate with Hassan.

But 30 minutes after the plane landed, as negotiators waited in a car, the pilot and co-pilot emerged to say Hassan had slipped away, apparently to the Druse village of Shweifat at the

airport's edge.

Five or six men who hijacked a Cyprus Airways jetliner two weeks ago escaped in the same fashion.

Hassan, a member of the mystical Druse sect, had boarded Flight 203 to Paris and London just before its scheduled takeoff at 11:30 a.m. He wore his uniform, with a pistol in a holster at his hip.

As passengers and security officials later told the story, Hassan fired four shots inside the plane and opened up a briefcase full of grenades to show he meant business.

Stewardesses immediately opened up doors, lowered emergency chutes and began shouting, "Evacuate the plane, evacuate the plane!"

"There were screams and four gunshots. It was crazy," said passenger Merellie Hamadi, who fled with her 14-month-old daughter Marie.

Soldiers outside fired into the plane's tires to keep it from leaving, but the jet raced down the runway with doors open and chutes dangling and took off.

Man raised by wolves dies

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Ramu, the "Wolf Boy," is dead.

Ramu, who, according to the United News of India, had been raised by wolves, walked on all fours and ate raw meat, died Monday in a home for the destitute near Lucknow in Uttar Pradesh state, about 250 miles southeast of New Delhi, the news agency reported Saturday.

Ramu was in his 20s. The exact cause of death was not known, but he developed cramps two weeks ago and did not respond to medical treatment, UNI reported.

Ramu created a sensation in 1976 when he was captured in a forest in the company of three wolf cubs, UNI said. He was about 10 years old at the time.

Israelis raid villages in occupied Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli armored units raided seven more villages Saturday in occupied southern Lebanon and Israeli and Lebanese reports said at least 10 people were slain.

It was the fourth day of Israeli strikes in retaliation for guerrilla raids on Israeli forces.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources reported that nine suspected guerrillas were killed and two were wounded in two villages.

Sources with the United Nations command in southern Lebanon said the body of a man who had been shot in the back was found in another village, Taura, that was not mentioned in the Israeli account.

Lebanese in the area said the Israeli launched their raids after

guerrillas attacked six Israeli positions overnight.

The Israeli military sources, who spoke with the condition they not be identified, said the nine people they reported slain were believed to have carried out or were planning attacks on Israeli units.

They said Israeli soldiers killed eight suspected guerrillas and wounded and captured two others who tried to flee in Sir al-Gharbiyeh, a half mile north of the Litani River. Two cars containing explosives were blown up and Kalashnikov rifles and rocket-propelled grenades were found, they said.

In Bourj Rahal, 3 1/2 miles northeast of the port of Tyre, soldiers fired at a car that tried to speed out of the village during a blockade, killing one of the occupants, the sources added.

Hussein peace plan released

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein's peace action accord with the PLO calls for total Israeli withdrawal from land Israel seized in 1967, but leaves vague an agreement to create a Palestinian state confederated with Jordan, according to the official text released Saturday.

Acting Information Minister Taher Hilmou, who gave copies of the document to reporters Saturday, said the agreement contains the first conditional acceptance by the Palestine

Liberation Organization of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242.

That resolution says all nations in the Middle East, including Israel, have a right to exist within secure borders. The PLO has rejected it in the past because it did not mention Palestinian right to self-determination.

The PLO-Jordan "bid for joint action" was reached Feb. 11 by Hussein and PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

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Soviets trying to save stranded white whales



MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet icebreaker arrived Saturday at an ice-covered strait of the Bering Sea where more than 1,000 white whales have been trapped for a month, but the crew wasn't sure the whales would follow the ship out to the open sea, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported Saturday.

A separate newspaper report Saturday in Rural Life (Selskaya Zhizn) said about 40 whales have died since they were first sighted Jan. 29, despite efforts of fur trappers from the nearby Chukotsky Peninsula to free the animals and keep some areas free of ice for them to move around.

The official news agency Tass said

the Soviet icebreaker Moskva (Moscow) began its rescue operation on Feb. 7, and Pravda said the ship reached the whales Saturday. The paper said the crew was trying to determine how to get the whales to follow the ship's path back out to open sea, as more ice closed in behind the vessel.

"The sailors are doubtful," Pravda said.

Pravda quoted Alfred Berzin, chief of the whale studies laboratory of the Pacific Scientific Research Institute of the Fishing Industry and Oceanography, as saying he wasn't certain the

rescue attempt would succeed.

"These whales, of course, are easily frightened, but at the same time they are peaceful and in natural conditions they freely swim alongside ships," Berzin was quoted as saying.

He said white whales are accustomed to Arctic conditions and might be able to make their way to freedom by breathing through the thin ice openings. But he said the whales, which are mammals, must surface for air every 40 to 90 seconds.

"Who knows?" Berzin said. "Maybe they will follow the trail of the icebreaker."

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Mystery bombing hits British store in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Its third mystery bombing in nine years hit the British chain store Marks & Spencer in the heart of Paris on Saturday, killing one employee and injuring 14, two seriously, police reported.

The blast Saturday ripped through the rear entrance just after the store opened at 9:30 a.m.

Several groups, including an Arab movement, claimed responsibility for the bombing Saturday, which occurred exactly nine years after the first attack on the store. But police said they were not taking seriously the claims, which were made in telephone calls and contained no specific information.

The anonymous callers who claimed responsibility included the Fatah Revolutionary Commando, a group reputed to be led by Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal, and Direct Action, a French terrorist organization.

Among others were the Revolutionary Caribbean Alliance, a separatist group which has been ac-

tive in the French West Indies, and the International Collective Army Against Unemployment, police said.

Police said Saturday's blast was caused by a powerful bomb of "criminal origin."

There were no injuries in the first blast at the store, on Feb. 23, 1976, nor in the second one on May 4, 1981. No one claimed responsibility for either of those attacks.

Police said they had no leads in the latest bombing. Witnesses offered conflicting accounts.

Several said that right before the explosion a gray-haired "European-type" man, about 5-foot-9, placed a sports bag in the store's rear door and walked quickly away. But a cashier just inside the entrance said an object was thrown from a passing car.

The bomb went off moments later, fatally wounding employee Leonard Rochas who was opening the rear doors on the Rue des Mathurins near the Paris Opera, police said.

Some demonstrators were treated for cuts and other slight injuries, and 35 protesters were detained, police said. There was no immediate word on whether charges could be filed against those taken into custody.

Hundreds of police officers armed with shields and backed by water cannons dispersed the crowd after an hour-long clash, which police said

began when agitators mixed in with a crowd of environmentalists gathered in Frankfurt's downtown shopping district to protest road construction.

Police declined to give a crowd estimate, citing city policy, but witnesses estimated nearly 1,200 protesters were on hand.

Earlier in the day, some 300 members of a right-wing group called the Free German Workers Party clashed with police, who moved in to break up their unsanctioned demonstration. The group dispersed quickly after police fired water cannons at the crowd. No injuries were reported.

Demonstrators battle police

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Nearly 1,200 demonstrators battled police with bricks, stones and firecrackers Saturday after marching through city streets to protest planned road construction projects.

Four demonstrators were treated for cuts and other slight injuries, and 35 protesters were detained, police said. There was no immediate word on whether charges could be filed against those taken into custody.

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Idaho

Staffing shortages worry pen guards

By MARI-LYN HAWK ESSEX
The Associated Press

BOISE — State prison guards don't talk much about retiring. Most of them don't stick with the job that long.

Their pay is mediocre, the environment stressful, and officers at the Idaho State Correctional Institution say they're so understaffed they can't guarantee their own safety or that of the prisoners they're hired to oversee.

They are as pessimistic as they are frustrated as the Idaho Legislature considers budget requests from the Department of Corrections. Lawmakers haven't been generous this session.

The Department of Corrections asked for 103 new guards, but the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee last week endorsed a spending package that would add only 42 additional officers.

Still, the \$2 million appropriation would begin to bring the state penitentiary on the desert south of Boise in line with improvements ordered by U.S. District Judge Harold Rhyne in response to a lawsuit filed by inmates.

Corrections Director Al Murphy said 42 additional guards would be enough to show a "good faith effort" and convince the judge that legislators are attempting to solve problems.

L. J. Jim Chia, a supervisor, said about 135 correctional officers are spread over three shifts with allowances for days off and vacation leave.

"We're stretched thin like a rubber band," Chia said. Rank-and-file officers say they need at least twice as many men.

Warden A. J. Arave said he's pleased the committee recommended at least an additional 42 men, but he'd hoped for more.

For their part, prison officers predict adequate staff won't be hired until someone is killed or injured, eventualities they say they have reason to fear.

When a reporter visited the prison on a weekday, 20 officers were on duty in the main prison compound, guarding about 750 prisoners.

One officer was assigned to each of the three medium-security units, which house "everything from child molesters to rapists to murderers," said Sgt. George Baird, who heads the maximum-security unit.

Two officers were assigned to each of the two close-custody units, where prisoners are in protective custody or have been in trouble elsewhere in prison. Baird and two officers attend prisoners in maximum security, where the "uncontrollable" and "Death Row inmates" are kept.

Two officers patrol the yard, where they are in close contact with the approximately 350 medium-custody inmates who are allowed to roam within the enclosed compound during certain hours of the day.

Baird said the officers in the yard, as well as others walking through the compound, depend on their co-workers in the towers for protection.

Only the guards in the towers are armed with guns. Other officers carry a nightstick-like object called a PI-24. Baird said he was assaulted and injured in the compound several years ago, an incident Baird said could have been prevented had the tower officer been more alert.

Arave recently backed off from a plan to reassign officers from the



Prison guards are frustrated by working conditions

towers to search for contraband in vehicles bound for the correctional industries building. Prison officers long had complained about understaffed towers and some had planned a demonstration against the plan to remove tower officers.

"This guy in this tower can't look all ways at all times," Baird said while standing in Tower Five, which immediately overlooks the maximum-security and close-custody units.

Inmates could easily create a distraction on one side of the compound and overtake an officer while his attention is diverted. One tower routinely goes unmanned because of staffing shortages, Baird said. Another was unstaffed after 3:30 p.m.

The gate on the highway leading to the prison is empty, along with the post leading to the correctional institute administration building. "We have real animals in there, and no one to watch them," Baird said.

Baird said he worked 27 days straight once, "just to fill the shortages." Last year he said he worked overtime that would have amounted to about four months of regular shifts.

Officials to seek wilds compromise

BOISE (AP) — Initial proposals for wilderness and roadless areas by national forests in northern Idaho have failed to satisfy environmentalists and the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

But Forest Service officials said they will try to get competing interest groups to compromise later this year, so the proposals can be included in national forest land-management plans.

In addition to making wilderness recommendations to Congress, the Forest Service can protect roadless areas on its own by designating them in the plans. Officials say they hope roadless and other special management areas to protect fish, wildlife and recreation will be accepted by wildlife and wilderness advocates as alternatives to wilderness.

"I think the differences can be resolved," James Bates, Clearwater National Forest supervisor, said. "That's what the whole next six months is about."

The three national forests in northern Idaho are considered important because they produce about 60 percent of Forest Service timber in Idaho and have the state's largest elk herds.

Disagreement over roadless areas in the Clearwater National Forest was a major stumbling block in last year's unsuccessful negotiations on an Idaho wilderness bill in Congress, and appears likely to continue to be this year.

"The wilderness issue in my mind boils down to the Clearwater, for our industry," said Todd Madlock of

Potlatch Corp., Lewiston. The Forest Service land-management plans are "the only remaining way" to work out a compromise, because of a standstill in Congress, he said.

Industry is concerned because the Clearwater's proposed annual timber sales level of 150 million board-feet a year is a reduction of 15 million to 25 million board-feet from previous years, he said.

But Craig Gehlke, Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition spokesman, said the Clearwater forest plan "is a disaster," adding, "I can't believe what they're going to do to Kelly Creek," referring to a wild-trout stream that would be logged.

Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Keith Stonebraker, Lewiston, said the commission is willing to compromise, but he said the Clearwater's initial plans for road-building and logging would degrade Kelly Creek and decrease the elk population in the Big Horn-Weitas area. Both areas are in the North Fork of the Clearwater River drainage.

The Fish and Game Department says the state's largest elk herd, estimated at 13,000, lives in Game Management Unit 10, which includes both areas.

The proposed national forest land-management plans, which are due out by this summer for all 10 forests in Idaho, will be followed by public comment periods and meetings with interest groups. Later, the plans would be revised and made final for the next 10 to 15 years, Forest Service officials said.

Democratic governors seen as hope for party

BOISE (AP) — Democratic governors, who outnumber their Republican counterparts more than two-to-one, are perhaps the brightest hopes for a party which has been swept away in a Ronald Reagan landslide in the last two presidential elections.

Despite Reagan's overwhelming victories, there are 34 Democrats in governor's chairs, and only 16 Republicans.

Idaho's John V. Evans is an example. Since 1971, he and Democrat Cecil Andrus have held the governor's

job in a state which is heavily Republican and which hasn't seen a Democratic state legislature since the 1959 session.

Evans, who leaves Friday for the weekend National Governors Association conference in Washington, D.C., thinks there's a solid reason why Democrats have done so well holding onto their governor's jobs.

"The governors have been innovative and fiscally responsible in addressing the economic problems of their states," Evans said, in an inter-

view. "They have recognized the importance of business and the necessity of some basic growth to achieve prosperity."

"They have remained independent and have been progressive in formulating policies and initiating programs that benefit their states. Consequently, the people have supported their efforts," he said.

What message would a Democratic presidential candidate have to convey to carry Idaho, which voted more than 70 percent for Reagan in 1984?

"A candidate would have to demon-

strate fiscal responsibility. The people are aware of and concerned about the effects on the dollar of the deficit approved by the president in his budgets."

"A candidate with a progressive plan to reduce the deficit would have the best chance. The current president has not done this, and the Republican who runs in 1988 would have to overcome the effects of Reagan's failure to achieve this," the governor said.

Evans said if Congress approves the Reagan budget, it will be very difficult for states to pick up programs suffering drastic federal funding cuts.

Firth residents sue over bond issue

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A group of Firth residents has filed suit in 7th District Court here to force Firth School District trustees to drop the \$675,000 bond voted upon in October or to hold another election.

Steve Blasser, attorney for the group, said his clients believe bond issue failed because of an unmarked ballot. He also said they believe improper procedures were used by the board of canvassers in handling and counting absentee ballots.

The election's outcome has been in-

hanced since the Oct. 23 when an unmarked ballot was found by election clerks. The board of trustees said at that time the outcome of the election depended on how the Idaho Code covering spoiled ballots was interpreted.

Trustees said if they counted the unmarked ballot as a spoiled ballot, the bond issue failed because another affirmative vote would be needed to offset it. They chose the interpretation that an unmarked ballot was simply an unmarked ballot, which

gave the bond issue the exact two-thirds majority needed to pass.

However, the district's former bonding attorneys, Chapman and Oller of Salt Lake City, refused to sell the bonds because they felt the unmarked ballot placed a cloud on the election

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'Electronic autopsy' slated for Garn

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Computers will scrutinize the brain, heart and stomach of Sen. Jake Garn during his four-day space shuttle flight next month, conducting what one engineer on Friday called "an electronic autopsy" on the Utah lawmaker.

Garn, a 52-year-old Republican, will be attached to a series of sensors measuring his body functions as he is launched aboard the shuttle Challenger on March 4 and then as he adapts to the weightlessness of orbit.

The "electronic autopsy" on Garn, according to a NASA engineer who asked not to be named, means "there are not many body changes that we will not know about."

The senator will wear five sensors on his head, four on his stomach and "three" on his chest, plus two microphones to pick up the growling of his intestines.

Many of the tests are aimed at providing data on space motion sickness, seizures of nausea that strike about half of all astronauts in space.

Garn, showing off his medical equipment to reporters on Friday, said he doesn't know if he will get sick in orbit.

"Even if I don't, the test will gather data on why I didn't," he said.

Dr. Jim Vanderploeg, a NASA flight surgeon, said Garn's contribution will be particularly valuable because some of the tests cannot be

done on astronauts who are concentrating on other duties.

One test will pay particular attention to the senator's stomach. Two microphones will record his bowel sounds and four sensors will record the electric activity of the intestines. Both of these elements change in subjects who experience space sickness.

In tests concentrating on the senator's brain, sensors will pick up cerebral electrical activity as he adapts to weightlessness. Other tests will check the size of the pupils of his eyes, the pallor of his skin and his temperature.

In addition, sensors on his chest will detect his heartbeat and how it changes during launch and orbit.

Weightlessness causes fluids in the body to shift, flowing from the legs to the face and head. Often, this causes a puffiness about the face and a shrinkage of leg size. Garn will wear stockings containing tape measures and the size changes will be noted as they occur.

Samples of the senator's saliva will be collected during the flight and be tested to determine changes in total body water. He also will take Tylenol and follow that with another saliva test to evaluate the effects of weightlessness on a normal dose of medication.

Also, the senator's eye, hand and brain coordination will be tested with devices that Garn called "insidious."

In an eye-hand tracking test, he will be required to follow a series of blinking lights with his hand. And a hand-held computer test requires



Sen. Jake Garn reads experiments for space flight

him to respond quickly to numbers as they flash on a screen. Results of these tests will be compared with his performance on the ground before launch.

Garn is chairman of the senate subcommittee that oversees the NASA budget and is making the

flight as a part of his senatorial duty in monitoring the space agency.

The major activity of the four-day flight is the launch of two satellites, one of which will be used for NASA communications on future space missions. The other is a commercial communications satellite, Telesat-I.

Avalanche kills Ogden skier

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An avalanche swept down a 200-yard stretch southeast of the Powder Mountain Ski Resort Friday, fatally injuring an Ogden skier.

The snow slide which killed Charles L. Heacon, 28, also blocked the area's only access road for about two hours, Weber County Sheriff's officials said.

Another skier, Rod Bowden, and a shuttle bus driver witnessed the avalanche and reported it via the bus radio at 2:14 p.m., said sheriff's Sgt.

William Giles. Bowden said Heacon was buried under about 6 feet of snow and it took about 30 minutes for rescuers to extricate him.

Heacon was airlifted to McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, where he was declared dead on arrival at about 3:30 p.m. MST.

Giles said the avalanche, about a mile southwest of the ski resort, measured 30 to 40 feet wide, 4 to 8 feet deep at points and traveled about 200 yards.

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Mormons may give ill woman her dying wish

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For more than a decade, Darla Tarrant has waged an unsuccessful campaign to have her name scratched from Mormon Church rolls. Now, with only a few months left to live, she may get her wish.

The 50-year-old widow is terminally ill with ovarian cancer. And as an agnostic and feminist opposed to the church's support of traditional roles for women, she cannot bear the thought of death while still listed among the church's faithful.

Since the late 1960s, Ms. Tarrant has sought three times, through three different bishops, to sever her ties with the church.

Just how many of an estimated 5.6

million Mormons are excommunicated or ask to have their names removed from membership each year is a closely held secret, said church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

"All such proceedings are maintained in confidential records of the church and are not available," he said. "No one who knows will say."

As a barometer of activity, attendance at Sunday sacrament meetings includes less than half the membership worldwide, 43 percent. The figure is somewhat higher for American Mormons, 53 to 55 percent, Cahill said.

Ms. Tarrant says she first began to doubt the teachings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a

young woman in Provo.

"In my teen-age years, I started thinking about it and a lot didn't make sense," she said.

Ms. Tarrant said she received no response to her first excommunication request in the late 1960s. She tried again a few years later, "but they said they couldn't find my membership records."

"That is where the matter rested until late last year, when doctors told the registered nurse that her ovarian cancer had spread beyond hope."

"I have a few months left," Ms. Tarrant said, and that realization spurred her to pursue excommunication, no matter how difficult.

"Most of the people I know won't

try because they don't want to go through the humiliation and hassle of getting out," she said. "When you reach a certain point, that doesn't bother you. You just do it, whatever you have to do."

"It's for the same reason that I wouldn't want my name as a member of the Ku Klux Klan or the Nazi Party. I feel the same way about the church," Ms. Tarrant said.

State officials review nuke burial plans

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington state officials reviewing plans to bury high-level nuclear wastes on the Hanford reservation question whether the federal Department of Energy repository would go with the lava flow.

"The question is, would they keep it from breaking out of the flow?" David Stevens, project manager of the state High Level Nuclear Waste Office, said Friday.

The relatively impermeable flow, surrounded by porous rock, may not be thick enough, or extensive enough, to contain a 2-square-mile repository deep in the basalt underneath the reservation near Richland, said Stevens.

He said draftsmen's renditions of the flow thousands of feet beneath the earth's surface look "neat, uniform, oval. (But) That's just not the way these lava flows developed."

The Department of Energy's environmental assessment, included in a book nearly 2 inches thick and released in December, is being studied by Stevens' office, and he said state officials have many misgivings about the project, for which much more information is to be collected over several years.

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<p>Everyone knew what Jeffrey should do with his life. Everyone was wrong.</p> <h3>MATT DILLON The Flamingo Kid</h3> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:15</p>	<p>"AN EXTRAORDINARY MOVIE!"</p> <h3>THE KILLING FIELDS</h3> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT.-SUN. 4:25-7:00-9:30</p>
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The Times-News



Wrights recall night of two terrible deaths

Phone call brought news of Brenda, Erica

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY -- Bad news always seems to travel by a telephone call in the night.

So it came to the Wright family at 2:30 a.m. one summer day when they learned of the violent deaths of their daughter Brenda and granddaughter Erica.

The call came June 25 from the police chief of American Fork, Utah, where 24-year-old Brenda Wright Lafferty had resided with her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, and husband Allen. Brenda's father, Jim Wright, a soft-spoken man who works at the University of Idaho Research-Extension Center in Kimberly, described the call from the police.

"His first words to me was that he was terribly, terribly sorry to tell me my daughter and granddaughter had died the day before. I asked, 'How can that be?' He then asked if I had any questions, and I couldn't think."

More details came through the media. A television station even showed the bodies carried out of the house in American Fork, only a few miles from Jim's birthplace.

Jim and his wife, LaRae, and their six other children soon learned Brenda and Erica had died by a knife, allegedly at the hands of Brenda's brother-in-laws, Dan and Ron Lafferty.

Allen told them by phone that he had found the bodies. He said he had come home to blood on the walls and a television blaring a ball game.

"Such a violent death," LaRae says.

As the Wrights talk, a large picture of Brenda stares down from a wall. It is a photo of a beautiful girl with golden hair and freckles when she was a contestant in the Miss Twin Falls contest in 1980. Always an achiever, Brenda came in as first runner-up.

On the wall there also are photos of Erica, delicate in pink and ribbons. The baby was the Wrights' first grandchild.

The family talks of Brenda's strength and warmth. Sister Joanna, who is 11 years old, shows a poem Brenda sent her written on paper with handmade designs. "She told me I was special and to keep the poem."

"She was kinda domineering," Jim adds and the rest of the family laughs. "She knew how to get her sisters to help her."

"She was a lot of fun, very mature for her age. She packed a lot of life into 24 years," LaRae says. Brenda was getting into crafts and wanted to write children's books.

Bonnie, who is four years younger than Brenda, admits to a little sibling jealousy over Brenda's achievements.

Jim talks with quiet pride of Brenda's steadfast Mormon beliefs, so different than those held by Dan and Ron.

The men had been excommunicated for their view of Mormonism. It was a view of unauthorized revelations, LaRae adds. Ron and Dan said their message from God was to rescue four people: Brenda and Erica were on that list.

Allen had known Brenda was on the list, but he thought nothing would come of it, Jim says.

LaRae adds that Brenda should have been told.

"She might have had a better chance, you never know," she said. Why Brenda was on the list is a mystery. Jim says the police believe



Brenda plays with daughter Erica on a visit home

ed it was because Brenda was blamed for Ron's wife leaving him. But Allen said she was not that much involved, Jim says.

Brenda had been a "Dear Abby" to the wives of the other Lafferty brothers. Brenda was unlike their wives. She had told Dan and Ron -- though not often -- of her disagreement with them, Jim says.

Allen said his brothers were trying to blame everyone else, not themselves for their problems, Jim says. Brenda might have been a focus of blame.

Their Mormon faith was not shaken by the fact that the Laffertys had used it to such a tragic end, Jim adds. "It helped explain why it took place."

The Wrights seem a different type from the Laffertys, whom LaRae described as quiet family. Some of the Laffertys believed in natural foods and not in taxes or driver's licenses.

When the Wrights met Dan and Ron before the wedding of Brenda and Allen, they were gentlemanly and nice. After the marriage, Brenda told the family that Dan and Ron seemed to have become even more radical, Jim says. They began "disobeying the law of the land, then the law of the church."

The Lafferty view of the church had nothing to do with their beliefs, LaRae said. The Lafferty view was tied to the work of Satan.

"Allen's brothers really were working on him," Jim says. Allen was torn between his brother's beliefs and his wife. In the months before the murder, Brenda and Allen had seen very little of his brothers and were planning a move to California.

Then came the phone call.

Bonnie says she dreamed that Brenda still was alive. Joanna says she had hoped it was all a dream and that she would wake up to find Brenda and Erica alive. Wright's oldest sister Betty, who lives in Utah, had nightmares.

During the trial that followed, the

'The spirit doesn't feel any pain or sorrow... We are the ones who need to keep going.'
— LaRae Wright

nightmares took on substance as the court heard a tale of death by slashing knife, a great struggle, cries for help and then final silence

the murder of a beloved daughter and even more horrifying, a child.

Erica was just a baby, an innocent, Bonnie says.

Brother Steven, 9, kept asking, "Why did they have to hurt Erica?" Erica only months before had been eating birthday cake in their kitchen, and she seemed to have special smiles for Steven.

"We tried very, very hard not to hate," Jim says. Hate would have been like the emotions the Lafferty focused on Brenda, Bonnie adds.

"At first I wanted to kill them and punish them like they punished Brenda," Joanna says. "Then, I started to feel sorry for them."

Their parents had taught them to forgive, Bonnie adds.

The family received a rush of condolences from friends and strangers. Family friend David and Virginia Carter said the Wrights seemed more forgiving and strong than friends who expressed sorrow.

Meanwhile, news reports brought word of the pursuit and capture of Dan and Ron. Bonnie says the coverage allowed them to know what was going on because they were so far away.

Months later there was news of an attempted suicide by Ron, followed by Dan's trial, which the family did not attend. Dan was sentenced to life in prison.

While it was God's right to punish, and his love to forgive, the death penalty would have allowed Dan to make restitution with his life for his



The Wright family, posing below a portrait of Brenda, top center, are, in front, Steven, left, James and LaRae, and in back, Joanna, left, Bonnie, Sharon and Janette.

own salvation, LaRae says. She was angry that the people of Utah would have to support them, who had shown no remorse.

Sharon, Brenda's 16-year-old sister, was glad there was no death penalty. "I don't think I could take that on the news."

Still, capital punishment would have ended the tragedy, Jim says.

There is so far no end, in the eight months since the murders, Ron still may go to trial.

Now that the shock has worn off,

they are beginning to miss Brenda and Erica, Bonnie says.

"We felt like we had to face up to it and get to the point where we could talk about it," LaRae says.

When the loss seems so close, "I rely on family and friends, I'm the weak one in the family," Bonnie says. The family hasn't built a shrine to Brenda, "but we talk about her naturally and that really helps."

"Our beliefs in the hereafter (also) have helped," Jim says. They believe in a state of paradise where

people are reunited with loved ones already gone, all waiting for the day of resurrection.

LaRae says the deaths have struck her hard in the last few months.

"I think about it every day, but I don't dwell on it." Her family and church keep busy.

The family takes its comfort in the belief that Brenda and Erica are together and safe in paradise.

"The spirit doesn't feel any pain or sorrow, all those things of this earth life," LaRae adds. "We are the ones who need to keep going."

Elementary enrollment may be up next year

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Enrollment in Twin Falls elementary schools could increase by as much as 157 students next year, necessitating the hiring of up to six new teachers.

With the number of births in Twin Falls County increasing steadily from 912 in 1976 to 1,071 in 1980, Twin Falls administrators are expecting the bumper baby crop to be filling schools next year.

The percentage of children born in the Twin Falls area who end up in Twin Falls schools ranges from 55.6 percent to 60 percent. If the full 60 percent show up at the schools next year, Snow is projecting that he will have to hire six new teachers at the elementary level to keep classroom populations to a maximum population of 25.

Snow said the "floater" teachers provided for in the re-districting plans for the elementary schools will not take up any positions that open up by virtue of the population increase.

Those teachers will only be used to take up the slack in schools where the student population changes drastically to adjust for the new I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

The estimated cost to the district for each new teacher will be about \$20,000 for wages and benefits and Snow says he hopes the district's state support will increase to pick up part of the tab, should classes be as full next year as the district's statistics predict.

Snow says he cannot predict which schools will see the greatest population increase.

The district's statistics indicate there were 912 births in the Twin Falls area in 1976 and enrollment of children born in that year was 544 or 59.9 percent of the number of births.

In 1977, there were 959 children born in the Twin Falls area, 56.5 percent of that number enrolled in Twin Falls schools five years later. In 1978, 983 children were born in the area, 55.6 percent eventually enrolled in Twin Falls schools.

Most are abandoned household pets Rat colonies a pesky problem for city

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- In the movie "Willard," a rejected pet rat spawned a numerous horde of rodents which eventually turned on the former owner.

Though given the Hollywood treatment, the potential of unwanted pet rats causing problems is reality.

Evard Gibby, an environmentalist with the South Central District Health Department, warns pet owners not to abandon unwanted rats in fields or at the county landfill. There have been incidents of colonies of former pets causing problems.

Gibby gave an informational presentation on the hairy subject Wednesday to the district's board of health.

Rats, or any other animal for that matter, were not a health problem in the Magic Valley, he said. In years past, however, there had been incidents of rodents on the rampage.

While preparing for his report to the board, Gibby contacted a private pest control business that reported it found and exterminated 20 to 30 rats last fall in downtown Twin Falls. The rats had stalked out about four buildings, including a

restaurant.

In a survey of the rat population in the state in 1949, there was mention of a colony of white rats at a dump in Twin Falls County. The colony, which had been traced to an abandoned pet, had been wiped out before the survey was completed.

Years later, there was a report of white laboratory rats in Hock Creek canyon. They were living on waste dumped by a Jerome dairy into the creek. That population also had been destroyed.

About five years ago, hooded white rats also were found near Hock Creek. There haven't been any more signs of them since.

While people are not required to report rat infestations to the health department, the department wants to know, Gibby said. The animals carry diseases such as plague and typhus and are threats to the economy because they can feed on crops or food in warehouses.

Particularly destructive is the Norway rat, which Gibby characterized as specializing in "moosching off man." White rats found in pet stores usually are Norway rats.

Rats can flourish rapidly with an adequate food supply and shelter. A rat can give birth to a litter of nine or more babies every month.

In urban areas, rats have been known to eat

through almost anything, including doors. The species averages about 13 inches from pointy nose to end of its tail.

When the then Public Health Department had commissioned the Idaho survey in 1949, there have been problems nationwide with the animal, Gibby said. With its inquiry, the state wanted to determine the rat population, render assistance to control the pest and encourage and promote sanitation at waste disposal sites.

Gibby said rodents are not a problem at landfills because the refuse was covered regularly with dirt. The health department regularly inspects landfills.

The 1949 survey did show no known rat population in the Magic Valley.

Gibby said the department encourages people to call about rats.

"A lot of people don't even know what a rat looks like. Most of the time, it turns out to be a gopher or other rodent."

The department will offer advice on eradication of pests, he added.

"It's our responsibility to implement effective measures to get them cleaned up."

In addition, if pet owners grow tired of their pet rats they should call pet stores about returning them.

Robinson picked for FCC license

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eddie Robinson of Twin Falls was one of 48 applicants nationwide selected for a low-power television license by the Federal Communications Commission Friday.

Tentative winners of low-power television licenses were selected by lottery at the FCC. Mountain View Network of Grangeville also won in the Friday lottery.

Low-power television is designed to provide local service in small towns or provide neighborhood service within larger cities.

Robinson could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Buhl honor roll

BUHL — The following students at Buhl Middle School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

Students who earned high honors were:

Shawn Barigar, Shaquon Cato, Naomi Crafton, Ange Davis, Catherine Aaron Dykes, Lynette Eason, David Eggelston, Keith Graver, Aaron Heber, Lisa Huntington, David Hutchison, Jolene Johnson, Shane Johnson, Carl Kohntopp, Elissa Manly, Jerrilene Maxton, Heather Mink, Nathan Olson, Anne Pearson, Gretchen Phillips, Jeremy Schabot, Jaime Ware and Tracy Wood, eighth grade.

Laurie Adams, Nicole Archibald, Kathryn Blanch, Kathy Childs, Sherry Crismon, Tim Fleming, Mike Hopwood, Sheri Johnston, Norm Korle, Kari Maxfield, Norma Nevarez, Jason Rose, Jarred Turner, Dan Winn, Angela Wisecaver and

Stephanie Wright, seventh grade.

Tod Alvey, Christine Brown, Jennifer Clare, Hobyn Clark, Amy Cole, Kristy Colpitts, Cary Craner, Tanya Eckert, Nathan Eldredge, Vicki Elkin, Elizabeth Fennen, Wayne Fritz, Christopher Harvey, Ryan Heber, Jamey Heffernan, Amber Hernandez, Heather Hulse, Amy Iverson, David Jaynes, Amy Johnson, Nicole Johnson, Kristie Kees, Robin Kelly, Angela Kelly, Brian Kees, Mindy Lupton, Shella Morris, Amber Nelson, Enoch Olson, David Palmer, Mistilyn Parnell, David Plew, Chad Schabot, Cheri Sorensen, Kerl Svancera, Vongtavanh Vanady, John Villaro, Angie Wade, Ginger Weaver, Kade Wilson, Christy Willard and Nathan Wood, sixth grade.

Students who earned honors were: Don Bernier, Marri Cole, Jodi Erdman, Patricia Evans, James Ferguson, Shawna Griggs, Christie Harp, John Karel, Stacey Kelly, Ruf-

fy Kistner, Brian Murphy, Brenda Schneider, Rex Shark, Angela Tigue, Angela Y'ree, Vongthachanh Vandy, Deborah Vincent, Jill Williams and Jim Winkle, eighth grade.

Stacey Burgess, Tara Cantrell, Brent Clements, Sean Farnsworth, Heather Felton, Jennelle Hansen, Brenda Hildreth, Kerrie Johnson, Alex McClain, Jeff Morgan, Chad Orbe, Melinda Phillips, Matt Ramsey, Deanna Strickler, Robin Tvedy, Eric Victor and Stephanie Zipp, seventh grade.

Wesley Cantrell, Craig Clifford, Nathan Cooke, Stacy Davidson, Ronie Drown, Yolanda Durarte, Marcy Eggleston, Montigue Gauthier, Regene Griffin, Nicholas Masoth, Loren McDaniels, Shannon Moore, Lorena Ordez, Jason Orr, Travis Patton, LuAnn Schneider, Debie Stone, Kara Strickland, Tiffany Taddick, Dale Vedvig, Luke Watt and Terry Winkle, sixth grade.

Obituaries

Harold Perry Harris

CAREY — Harold Perry Harris, 87, of Boise, and formerly of Carey, died Friday in a Boise hospital.

Born Feb. 23, 1897, in Carey, he attended school in Carey and married Lela Edith Dix on April 10, 1919, in the Salt Lake City Temple.

He spent most of his life in Carey except for a short period when the family lived in Bellflower, Calif., where he worked for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. They moved to Boise in 1952, where he worked for Idaho Barber and Beauty Supply until his retirement in April 1970. Mrs. Harris died in January 1979.

He served as president of the Elders Quorum in the Carey LDS ward, and was a member of the 6th Ward in Boise at the time of his death.

Surviving are: his daughter, Louise Henderson of Boise, 10 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he also was preceded in death by two daughters, Vonda L. Simpson and Betty Wood, two sisters and a brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise, with Bishop Stan Darger of the Boise 6th Ward officiating. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Friends may call at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise today from 1 to 8 p.m., Monday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

C.R. 'Stubby' Birrer

TWIN FALLS — Clifford R. "Stubby" Birrer, 65, of Twin Falls, died Thursday as the result of an industrial accident near Hazelton.

Born Oct. 23, 1919, in Hills, Iowa, he was raised and educated in Iowa. He married Gertrude D. Roberts Nov. 12, 1947, in Ely. He moved to Montana in 1950, then served in the Army from 1950 to 1955. He lived in many places while working in construction. He lived in Soda Springs from 1952 until 1964, and again from 1970 to 1980. He also had lived in Pocatello, Montpelier and Nephi, Utah. As a heavy equipment operator, he had been employed by Morrison-Knudsen, Allied Steel Erectors, Mancuso, the LaGrande Johnson Construction Co., and at the time of his death, he was employed by Twin Falls Construction Co.

He and his wife spent winters in Arizona. He was a member of the Catholic Church, a member of the Good Sam Club and the AARP.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls, a son, Gerald H. Birrer of Twin Falls; two daughters, Karen Ely of Soda Springs and Jackie H. Weaver of Pocatello; four grandchildren; his mother, Margaret Birrer of Hamilton,

Mont.; three brothers, Herschel Birrer of Manchester, Mo., Emmet Birrer of Bozeman, Mont., and Ted Birrer of Portland; and four sisters, Rita Mecham of Hamilton, Adelaide Bearsteele of Anacosta, Mont., Ruby Shepherd of Clancy, Mont., and Rachel Farrington of Eagle Point, Ore. He was preceded in death by his father, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Allen-Sims Funeral Home in Soda Springs. The family will meet friends at the funeral home today from 7 to 8 p.m. and on Monday from noon until the time of the service.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Soda Springs.

Kathleen Bridger

ALBION — Kathleen Nellie Teller Bridger, 84, of Albion, died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born May 28, 1900, in Malto, she attended schools in Albion, where she lived throughout her life. She married John M. Bridger in Shoshone on Dec. 18, 1924. He died in 1948.

There are no survivors, except nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with Dick Anderson officiating. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

Samuel Gochmour

BURLEY — Samuel Gochmour, 21, of Grandview, and formerly of Burley, was killed Wednesday while working near his home at Grandview.

Born July 22, 1964, in Burley, he attended school in Rupert, graduating from Minico High School.

Mr. Gochmour had been employed by Triangle Dairy for two years and was involved in farming. He attended the Christian Church.

He married Connie Baltars on Feb. 11, 1981, in Burley.

Surviving are: his wife, a daughter, Kellie Jo Gochmour, and a son, Kyle Austin Gochmour, all of Grandview; his parents, Gerald and Jackie Helms Gochmour of Burley; four brothers, Bill Gochmour of Kimberly, and Tom Gochmour, Jerry Gochmour and Craig Gochmour, all of Hazelton; a sister, Anne Gochmour of Hazelton; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Gochmour of Hazelton. He was preceded

in death by his maternal grandparents. A funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Burley Christian Church, with interim pastor John Nesby and the Rev. Loran Messey officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

J.L. 'Roy' Sharp

HAGERMAN — Joseph Lettvo "Roy" Sharp, 92, of Hagerman, died Friday at Magic Valley Manor in Twin Falls.

Born April 12, 1892, in Tennessee, he moved to Hagerman in the early 1900s. He married Lucene Kerley in Hagerman in 1920, and they had a member in the Hagerman area since.

Mr. Sharp was a member of the Kingdom Hall Church of Jehovah's Witnesses in Wendell.

He is survived by his wife of Hagerman.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall Church of Jehovah's Witnesses in Wendell. Arrangements are by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Florence Watson

HAILEY — Florence Watson, 84, of Boise, and formerly of Hailey, died Friday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, after a short illness.

Born Oct. 12, 1901, in Lank, Idaho, she was raised in the Hagerman area. She married Robert Sidney Watson on Oct. 14, 1922. They lived near Bancroft until 1935, when they moved to the Hailey-Ketchikan area.

She lived in Tacoma, Wash., from 1911 to 1915, then returned to the Wood River Valley.

Mr. Watson died in 1970. She moved to Boise several years ago.

Mrs. Watson was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: a son, Rex Watson of Hailey; two daughters, Layette Chaney and Tressa Esterhalt, both of Boise; two brothers, Clifford Welch and Dale Welch, both of Bancroft; Hattie Farrell of Lava Hot Springs; and Elsie Wansley of Boise; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers, two sisters and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at Wood River Chapel in Hailey, with Bishop Tom Gillett officiating. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m., and on Monday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Church in Twin Falls. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Private burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Fish and Game Wildlife Research Fund, which was started by Mr. Horrell. The contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

KETCHUM — The service for Esther C. Smith, 94, of Butte, Mont., and formerly of Ketchum, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey, with the Rev. Tom Adams officiating. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, and may be left at the funeral chapel.

Twin Falls honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at Twin Falls High School were named to the honor roll for the first semester.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages were:

• Seniors — Elizabeth Allard, Janine Bailey, Monica Burgess, Caryn Crowley, Jeanette Johns, Genel Komper, Becky Jo Kent, Melanie Lamborn, Tracey McGinnis, Angela Reynolds, Janelle Sorensen, Harci Sterling, Marcie Towle, LeLene Waldron, Mark Bailey, Tim Davis, Chad Fuller, Tim Jacobson, Lowell Krahn, Mark Krueger, Jeff Lambert, Flynn McRoberts, Jason Meyerhoeffer, Terry Molynoux, Ron Nicholson, Tim Phillips, Chris Scholtes, Erick Shaner, John Sims, Troy Smith, Mark Surbaugh and John Vintant.

• Juniors — Julie Akins, Cindy Bressette, Nikki Brown, Maggie Cluff, Maria Frost, Michele Gilbert, Veronica Gregory, Kimberly Hill, chcock, R'Nee Monroe, Laurie Newcomb, Pam O'Dell, Stacie Rees, Kirsten Reshal, Christy Smith, Caroline Treeden, Felise Thorpe, Penny Wright, Brad Bowlin, John Clausen, David Coleman, Steve Cox, Ron Dingwall, Paul Durham, Kent McClard, Mike Pavelic, Jeff Scheel, Paul Stukenholz, Jeff Surbaugh and Eric Thomas.

• Sophomores — Alexandra Barker, Dana Cowan, Tammy Egbert, Camille Fraley, Laura Frost, Terje Jarrell, Nancy Ling, Sonja Lundgren, Shauna Myers, Tracy O'Gorman, Lindsey Pedersen, Renee Plankey, Michelle Rasmussen, Whitney Smith, Kristi Wayment, Jackie Woodland, Mike Dixon, Adam Pokes, Mark Green, Brent Knapp, Scott Perkins and Scott Westermann. Students who earned 3.5 to 3.9 grade averages were:

• Seniors — Cecilia Akerblom, Erin Anderson, Monica Anderson, Lisa Armentariz, Cheri Atix, Tammy Babbard, Cheryl Boger, Susie Buhler, Elnora Cote, Mechel Curtis, Angela Ehlers, Cheryl Eshresman, April Elcock, Kristen Fuchs, Stacey Gerber, Elizabeth Gibson, Michelle

Gill, Tanya Good, Tammy Hardin, Mitch Harkins, Jennie Harris, Heidi Hempleman, Karen Hill, Nicole Hillecock, Jennifer Hovey, Annette Jasso, Diana Jimenez, Tracy Kelly, Stacy Lingway, Cathy Livingston, Tammy Lutz, Cyndi Malone, Marcy McDowell, Ida Miller, Ellen Millett, Blythe Moffitt, Connie Molynoux, Sheri Nimmo, Cindy O'Dell, Shelli Peterson, Tracy Pfarr, Jennifer Pace, Dawna Salter, Amy Stephens, Cindy Walden, Sherry Webb, Karle Wiley, Alondra Wilson, Joanne Wood and Cindy Worthington.

• Juniors — Mark Beale, Tim Beer, Phil Burdick, Mark Cabez, Glenn Davis, Dwight Denison, Rob Ellis, Mickey Grefenson, David Grot, Matt Harr, Shawn Holman, Prou Johansson, Todd Jones, Burton Kerr, Kevin Lang, Jeff Lassiter, Stan Lutz, Steve McDonald, Shane Millward, Brian Moser, Shawn Nelson, Russ Nichols, Mark Olsen, Steve Orr, Doug Peterson, Joe Puente, Scott Quinn, Brian Schwed, Mark Sommer, Mack Stephenson, Mark Stowman, Gary Stringer, Alan Stutzman, Jayce Sudweeks, Robert Swenson, Rick Valdez, Scott Ven Buren, Jeff Wight and Tom Young.

• Juniors — Lori Albert, Claudine Balsch, Heidi Brown, Heather Call, Tabettha Carlson, Claudine Chamberlain, Shawna Claiborne, Gloria Clark, Jody Collins, Daniele

Clain, Jennifer Crossman, Kelly Custer, Joy Engelman, Stephanie Fussatt, Kathy Henschel, Lori Humberger, Brenda Jennings, Loraine John, Kim Knauss, Shelly Lay, Jody Lenker, Kim Mastaniak, Larry Miller, Angie Nelson, Simone Savage, Marie Shaw, Shauna Shipley, Amy Smack, Christl Sobotka, Stacey Stands, Kristina Swensen, Jennifer White, Tami Wilson, David Beeks, Shane Boyie, Tom Green, Jeff

Gasser, Jeff Hackley, Richard Hundhausen, Brian Kerbs, Kevin Kleinkopf, Rip Kyle, Jeff Milton, Jeff May, Mike Reeves, Scott Snow, Eric Swartling and Shaun Vecera, juniors.

• Sophomores — Mitzi Anderson, Jenny Baumert, Becki Bird, Dawn Bulgin, Rebecca Courson, Diana Crowley, Julie Davis, Kaisa Gambrel, Tammy Harkins, Laurie Harrison, Anne Hays, Susie Hoag, Shelly Huntsman, Kris Ingram, Ruth Lee, Tonia Sue Maderford, Maureen Maron, Debbie Mercer, Michelle Peavey, Tar Schwed, Steffany Sherburne, Shelly Sommer, Sandy Stayner, Becky Stelnocker, Shawna Stutzman, Gayle Teschke, Holly Tinger, Jennifer Tucker, Karl Walker, Rhonda Wallis and Tauna Yasatlis.

Kevin Ames, Norman Arrington, David Babel, Chris Bruce, Clark Carvill, Jose Gonzales, Duncan Griffiths, Neville Griffiths, Crutis Hanson, Ricker Harler, Rick Harris, Tom Henschel, Rick Horner, Alex LeBeau, Jason Laforgee, Kevin Leeds, John Lewin, Jim McDonald, Shawn Moffitt, Brian Nelson, Mitch Ogden, Gabe Oystyn, Paul Pearson, Dan Rice, Steven Robbins, Sean Selin and Bryan Stallings.

Classes Start Feb. 25
Sign Up Early

PROFESSIONAL DRIVING SCHOOL

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Take comfort in your time of need.

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Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

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Why Ambi-Surg? Because you can be in and out of the hospital in less than a day. Also the cost is about 60% less than if you were to stay in the hospital following surgery.

A nurse talks with you the day before, greets you on the day of your operation, and discharges you after recovery. She also calls you the following day to make sure everything is all right.

Ambi-Surg. Another way St. Benedict's makes your hospital experience a pleasant one. That's the spirit of St. Benedict's!

Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for David I. Dilly, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop Jack Vance officiating.

BELLEVUE — A graveside funeral for Arthur Wilfred Dwyer, 75, of Bellevue, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements under direction of Wood River Chapel.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Salvation Army Capt. Cecil J. Helton, 75, of Boise, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Shoshone First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at

the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone today and until noon on Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions be mailed to the Salvation Army, Box 4216, Boise, or may be left at the Bergin Chapel.

FILER — The funeral for J. Allen Holloway, 79, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from noon until 6 p.m., and on Monday until the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Steven James Horrett, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Tina M. McLaughlin, Beverly J. "Jim" Fiesler and Elaine E. Webb, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jay Thurber of Gooding; George Pitman and Mrs. Richard Hansen, both of Jerome; Walter F. Caldwell of Idaho; Mrs. Keith Carroll of Kimberly; Joshua L. Beyer of Filer; and William H. "Willie" Harbison of Hagerman.

Released
Sabra P. Cooke; Brenda Cunningham; A. F. T. Joe; Hazel M. Lewis; Murray C. Harper and Mrs. A. A. Nelson; A. Nelson; Katherine Friesen and Mrs. Dick G. Parkinson and son, all of Idaho; Eugene L. Jones of Filer; Mrs. Enrique Lazzaro of Gooding; and Mrs. Lazaro Ochoa of Burley.

Births
Daughters in Twin Falls: Keith Carroll of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY
Admitted
Tina M. McLaughlin, Beverly J. "Jim" Fiesler and Elaine E. Webb, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jay Thurber of Gooding; George Pitman and Mrs. Richard Hansen, both of Jerome; Walter F. Caldwell of Idaho; Mrs. Keith Carroll of Kimberly; Joshua L. Beyer of Filer; and William H. "Willie" Harbison of Hagerman.

Released
Ella Graves of Gooding and Ellen Jones of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jefferson Caldwell, Ronald Funk and Cara Lind, all of Burley; Marlyne Marriott and Kary Miller, both of Rupert; and Juan Pizarro of Dacla.

Discharged
Harper Larson, Michael Ayers, Jocelyn Maxwell, Lorraine Jenkins, Georgia Hias, Nellie Brady, Flora Hutchison and Carl Juppason, all of Burley; Sara Crane and daughter, Lefoy Cunningham and Don Cole, all of Rupert; and Aricell Gallegos of Heyburn.

Birth
Dale Marriott of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Pete Curtiel of Rupert.

"That was easier than I thought."

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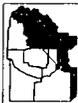
Blaine school chief job draws 54 applicants

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAWLEY Fifty-four applications have been received by the Blaine County School District in its search to replace former Superintendent Dick Jones, who died at the beginning of the school year.

Not among the applicants is one from acting Superintendent Phil Homer, who will return to his position as principal of Wood River High School.

School Board Chairman Frank Rowland says a screening committee is now being formed to review the applications. The committee will recommend from six to 10 finalists to the board for the position.



Wood River Valley

Rowland says he hopes the board can name a new superintendent in about two months to begin work this summer.

Rowland says he regrets Homer's decision to not apply for the position, but he says he realizes the 19-year veteran of the district is looking forward to returning to his job at the high school.

"I hate to see him not apply, but he's a real

leader in the administrative staff and a real leader with the students," Rowland says.

Homer, 45, says the decision to return to the high school was not easy.

It was, "if not the most difficult decision in my career, it has to rank with the top two or three," he says.

"Right now, at the particular time in my life, I feel I want to go back to the high school," Homer says.

The interim superintendent says his term as the district's chief administrator has had its ups and downs, but he says he will not rule out seeking the position if it becomes available again before he retires.

Homer says the applications include administrators with doctorates and many ap-

pear to have very high qualifications.

He says he realizes some may drop out before a final decision is made, but he says enough good applicants should be left for the position for the district to get a qualified superintendent.

Rowland says the screening committee will meet Monday to organize and to receive directions from the board of trustees and the first interviews will start by March 11.

The committee will use the same process to select the finalists as the district did when it hired Jones in 1978.

The system includes possible visits by committee members to the applicants' hometowns to learn first-hand how they relate to the community, he says.

Just prior to Jones' selection, the district had an unpleasant experience by hiring a new superintendent sight unseen.

"We don't want to make some mistakes made in the past and just go on recommendations," Rowland says. "Some people will recommend the devil himself just to get rid of him."

The board has said it is seeking someone with a wide range of talents to fill the about \$45,000 position. Because the district is small, authority cannot be delegated easily and the superintendent must head most administrative duties.

Rowland also has said the new person must fit in well at all levels of the county's wide-ranging, socio-economic population.

Teacher displays raptor collection

By LENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE Third grade students in Shoshone are enjoying a first-hand look at protected birds of prey.

A collection of taxidermy raptors went on display in the students' classroom Wednesday and teacher Kathleen Boian said a permanent display area for the birds is being prepared by the school.

Boian did some of the taxidermy work herself and credits her instructor, biology teacher Bob McDonald, with helping her save the birds for others to enjoy.

The bird project began while Boian was teaching a science unit on wild life, and one of her students brought her an American kestrel that had been found dead in a field.

State law prohibits possession of protected species without a permit so Boian notified the Department of Fish and Game that the kestrel had been brought in and began considering applying for a permit.

Fish and Game Officer Jerry Baltazar came to school to talk to the students about the birds and the law. He took the bird to be stored and frozen until Boian could secure a permit.

She applied with Stu Murrell of the Fish and Game for the school to be allowed to keep and display protected birds.

She said Murrell came to the school in January bringing the permit and several species of birds, including a large whistling swan, all of which had died from a variety of causes and been turned in to the department.

"I knew I was going to have to find some one who could prepare the birds, pay for the work, or learn to do it myself," she said.

So, Boian, and a friend, Chris Derbridge of Shoshone, enrolled in McDonald's taxidermy course offered through the College of Southern Idaho. The two each prepared two of the birds now on display in Boian's classroom.

McDonald used the school's red-tailed hawk to demonstrate the taxidermy procedure to the class and Boian thanks him for his efforts in preserving that specimen.

She said another of the birds was done by Twin Falls fifth grade teacher Marguerite Lewis.

"I have the birds so the kids can get a closer look at the natural beauty we have so much of in Idaho," Boian said.

She said her young charges have been very excited about the birds, and by getting a close-up look are able to see the identifying marks that help them pick out the same species in the field.

As part of her science program,



Shoshone school teacher Kathleen Boian shows her third graders a red-tailed hawk while a barn owl perches at left.

Boian takes her students to Shoshone's Mary L. Gooding park where the students have "adopted a tree" and spend time looking for what Boian calls "signs of life."

"They need to participate in nature in order to appreciate it and learn to value and protect the environment," she says.

She said that except for the swan, which is still being prepared, each of the birds now on display are birds of prey. The collection includes hawks and owls.

Boian says she would like to add berry and insect eating birds so students can learn the differences.

The Fish and Game permit belongs to Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone and will be a permanent part of the educational program at the school -- as she tells her students, "recycled for all the students to enjoy and learn from."

Crowd turns out to hear pros, cons of Greyhawk proposal

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM About 300 people turned out Thursday to listen to arguments for and against the proposed Greyhawk hotel project in Ketchum and heard little that hadn't already been said.

Proponents of the luxury hotel and condominium proposal reiterated their earlier statements that the Sun Valley resort area desperately needs the hotel to bring its firm, Sun Valley Associates,

economy out of an "emergency" situation. Opponents of the project, who have to date let a majority of the members of the Ketchum City Council do most of their talking, did not flatly reject the project, but suggested a scaled-down version would be more compatible with the city's character.

"A luxury hotel operated by an international hotelier would help," said Woody Woodward, a real estate agent who said he was speaking for the five members of his desparately needs the hotel to bring its firm, Sun Valley Associates,

However, Woodward said the project as proposed is unacceptable and suggested the 349-unit project be scaled down substantially to fit the location and to cut back on the amount of traffic on Warm Springs Road, the primary reason three of four council members voted to deny the project.

Others were stronger in their opposition. David Lister, a native of Ketchum, said he and others who have lived in the town for a long time are now unable to buy its high priced land because of the real estate prices a resort creates. That, he said, has left him and others on the outside of their own hometown.

"Each person who has made his home here is losing something with each person that moves here," Lister said.

"I don't need Greyhawk," he said.

"Tom Lash, another real estate agent, said she agrees there is an economic problem in the resort, but she said it had more to do with successfully promoting the resort than the need for more lodging facilities.

Lash said she also agrees that the town has too many condominiums, but she said Greyhawk would not solve that problem.

Greyhawk is going to leave Ketchum with a bunch of condominiums at the base of Warm Springs," she said.

Dann Development Corp. of Canada is proposing to build 289 condominiums in the project and a 60-unit lodge. However, it plans to operate a majority of the condominiums as part of the hotel when they are empty.

Jude Hawkes, a Democrat who was

projected improvements to the 16-hole golf course and adjoining club house.

"We need to put some class to the whole facility," said Shadlock.

"Take the name, for instance. It is now called The Burley Municipal Golf Course," he said.

"I've seen two dozen golf courses in the last two weeks. None of them are named municipal golf course and they all have more class," Shadlock said. He added that the city needs to seek out of-state promotion for its tourist trade

"to pull some weight to get these people off the roads and into Burley to play golf."

"I would like to break even and make improvements -- we need a new club house badly," Simpson said, adding that continued expansion is not possible without increasing the rates at the course.

"See GREYHAWK on Page B4

Jerome historical museum finds home in Pioneer Hall

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME Pioneer Hall, located north of the Public Library on North Lincoln in Jerome, will become the home for the Jerome Historical Society Museum.

The building is owned by the city, but a proposal to lease it to the historical society has been approved by the Jerome City Council.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver says the council had informally been discussing what to do with the hall because of maintenance costs.

By leasing it for a museum, the council decided it would benefit both the historical society and the city, says Vandiver.

She says the city will retain title to the land the building sits on and will give the society a three-year lease on the building only, with an option to extend the lease.

Cost to the Society will be minimal, perhaps as low as \$10 per year, but the society will be required to maintain the building, keep it insured and pay the utilities, noted Vandiver.

The long-vacant Pioneer Hall was built in the 1930s by the Rotary Club for use as a meeting place for all the Scout troops in the Jerome area. For many years, the building was known as the Scout Hall.

When the Scouts quit using it in the 1950s, it was donated to the city, renamed Pioneer Hall and has since been used by many organizations. At one time, it housed the Senior Citizens' Center and senior's meals were served from its basement kitchen.

Its present occupant, the Community Action Agency, has been notified of the decision and is looking for new headquarters.

• See MUSEUM on Page B4

Mayor: golf course needs 'class'

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY The Burley mayor wants to improve the image of the city's golf course.

Mayor Chuck Shadlock told the council at its Tuesday meeting that the Burley Municipal Golf Course needed more "class."

The comments were made in response to a request from Earl Simpson, the golf course manager, for the council to accept an increased fee schedule. He said the new fees would increase income for the municipal facility, help meet operating expenses and allow for

projected improvements to the 16-hole golf course and adjoining club house.

"We need to put some class to the whole facility," said Shadlock.

"Take the name, for instance. It is now called The Burley Municipal Golf Course," he said.

"I've seen two dozen golf courses in the last two weeks. None of them are named municipal golf course and they all have more class," Shadlock said. He added that the city needs to seek out of-state promotion for its tourist trade

"to pull some weight to get these people off the roads and into Burley to play golf."

"I would like to break even and make improvements -- we need a new club house badly," Simpson said, adding that continued expansion is not possible without increasing the rates at the course.

"See GREYHAWK on Page B4

Burley's 'soft-hearted' animal control officer gets fan mail

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY Burley's self-described "soft-hearted" animal control officer has been receiving fan mail from animal lovers as far away as Ohio.

Walter Roberts received the letters, including several valentines, in response to recent publicity concerning the sad plight of Burley's overcrowded animal shelter.

Roberts admitted to holding animals at the shelter past the three-day limit imposed by city ordinance "because he wanted to give the animals every chance."

A woman living near Carson City, Nev., wrote "Please you soft heart, Mr. Roberts - it's heartbreaking to know there are people in this world who leave you believing they

'I'm glad that not all men... are rootin' tootin' cowboys who think an animal is no good unless you can eat it, ride it, or wear its skin.'

— Fernie Zetty, Ohio

have no hearts at all."

A post card from Fernie A. Zetty in Columbus, Ohio, tells Roberts that she is "glad that not all men in the mountain states are rootin' tootin' cowboys who think an animal is no good unless you can eat it, ride it, or wear its skin. More power to you. You are great," she

writes. A former Denver animal shelter employee encouraged Roberts not to lose heart, saying "... those who say that you are soft-hearted, are soft-hearted!"

But not only has Roberts been getting letters, the city has taken some action to improve matters at the shelter, which was criticized by Burley veterinarians, G.R. Fairbrother and Bill Wilcox.

To solve the overcrowding and unsanitary situations, Roberts was ordered by Mayor Chuck Shadlock to euthanize animals as soon as they had been at the shelter for the required three days.

The mayor also diverted city workers from other departments to help Roberts with his duties at the shelter, a new ceiling was added and electric ceiling heaters were in-

stalled. The mayor appointed the Burley Animal Control Advisory Board to monitor the improvements, says Helen Hanzel, chairman of the board.

There are still problems, though, says Hanzel, and the board has been seeking answers to these problems. She says part of these problems are caused, not only by Roberts' "soft-heartedness," but by lack of funds to operate the facility adequately.

In a recent planning session, Hanzel told the board some of the remedies being applied to the problem by the city are of a "too little, too late" nature.

She said the new heater is too high to be effective in melting the ice on the frozen floor, caused by attempts to wash down the water and urine-covered runs with water

in sub-freezing temperatures.

And, she said, there still isn't adequate ventilation in the area.

The committee is exploring ways to raise money through the efforts of 4-H groups, which have already raised \$1,700 for improvements to the shelter, and through appropriations from the city, which is already strapped for money because of budget shortages, says Hanzel.

Hanzel says the committee agrees that many solutions to the problem must be considered before it is solved to the satisfaction of everyone involved.

Wendell residents put to work on comprehensive plan for city

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL -- About 20 Wendell residents turned out Thursday for a planning session for a proposed comprehensive planning and zoning plan for the city -- and were immediately put to work.

Art Rathburn, a city planning consultant recently retained by the city, divided would-be spectators into five working committees and gave each group an 11-page questionnaire.

"A comprehensive plan serves very much as a constitution for a small city," Rathburn said. "It's a set of guidelines for the council. It shows what direction the city is going."

The plan, Rathburn said, will provide a policy statement for present use, objectives for the near future and goals for the distant future.



North Side

"By law, the city council has to follow it," Rathburn said. But, the consultant added, this is good because "It's getting tougher and tougher for a city council to run a city."

The newly named committee members discussed and wrote answers to questions about the police and fire departments, ambulance service, city water and sewer, recreation facilities and the condition of city streets.

How is the service now? Rathburn asked. How will it be in years from now? What should be done to improve it?

The citizens also wrote their opi-

nions about residential, commercial and industrial zoning, answering questions about present and future land use.

Rathburn, walking from group to group, would stop and ask "Is that really what you want? What if...?"

The questionnaire also sought opinions on dog and weed control.

Rathburn said the turnout for the meeting was excellent and the committees were very harmonious.

"I think we made fantastic progress tonight," he said, adding that if the interested response keeps up, he has a better chance of writing a plan that's right for Wendell.

Rathburn scheduled a second meeting for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Wendell Fire Station. He invited everyone to return and to bring their friends.

The next step, he said, will be to establish a capital expenditure plan and set priorities for the city council to follow.

Residents urged to voice concerns

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY -- The Kimberly School Board will be making calls to school district residents urging them to voice concerns for education funding to state legislators.

The decision was made following the reading of a letter from Jerry Evans, Idaho State Superintendent of Public Instruction, urging district superintendents to inform parents about the funding problems education is facing in the Legislature.

Trustee Kent Taylor suggested

each board member call five persons in their respective zones, asking each to contact five more individuals urging them to call their legislator and write a letter voicing their concern for appropriate school funding.

It was also agreed a letter should be mailed to the Legislature expressing the concerns of the trustees concerning proper funding.

In other business at Thursday's meeting:

- The board accepted three student teachers and two observing teachers in the district during the current semester.
- January 11 was declared an emergency closure by the trustees, due to 38 percent absenteeism throughout the school district on that date.
- Superintendent Richard Bauscher said those students who had an attendance rule violation from first semester had been notified. He said "we place a high value on attendance, and that feeling was passed on to the students and parents. Those students involved were treated justly," he said.

• The Kimberly Education Association presented a negotiations proposal to the board that Gayle Wilson, Kimberly Education Association negotiator referred to as "a survey, rather than a scope of negotiations for this year."

"We are just abiding by the formality required by the Idaho School Boards Association," Wilson said.

The trustees agreed to table discussion of the negotiations, as well as the offer of the Idaho School Boards Association to contract a special consultant for teacher negotiations in the Kimberly School District.

• A special waiver was granted to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoskins to attend class only in the morning, which will fulfill her graduation requirements. Hoskins recently returned from a year of schooling on a foreign exchange program.

• Bauscher gave a brief update on the ACT and PSAT test scores of Kimberly High School students. He said results indicated Kimberly students are at par with Idaho and are slightly above the national level.

Greyhawk

Continued from Page B3

defeated last November in her bid for a seat in the Idaho House of Representatives, says Greyhawk goes against her environmental convictions.

"I don't want to live in Vail (Colo.) and I don't want to raise my daughter there," she said.

Hawkes' statement was in response to the project's supporters who say the hotel is needed to compete with other Rocky Mountain resorts in Colorado and Utah by creating first-class tourist facilities at the base of the ski mountain.

In fact, it is that conviction that supporters are pushing most to sway the council's decision, which doesn't become final until it adopts the required findings of fact and points of law supporting its decision.

"Until we can have service commensurate or better than our competition, we will continue to have a drop in our share of the national skier market," said Arnold Marx, an art gallery owner in Ketchum in support of the project.

Marx said the city should be courting Daon to build the hotel rather than finding reasons not to build it.

"They don't need us, but we need them," he said.

Wright: Consolidation has support

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY -- Even though the Murtaugh School Board voted against consolidation, there are some Murtaugh residents who favor it, the Kimberly School Board was told Thursday.

Dr. James Wright, chairman of the ad hoc committee to study the feasibility of consolidating Hansen, Murtaugh and Kimberly school districts, said there exists a large number of people in Murtaugh who favor joining the three districts.

"I feel the action by the school board was based in part by the recent

public hearing in Murtaugh, where those who were against consolidation were very vocal. There are many in Murtaugh who attended the public meeting who are in favor of consolidation, but didn't speak up," said Wright.

He added that there was a petition being circulated in Murtaugh by those who favor consolidation, seeking signatures to present to the school board, said Wright.

Wright also said, "in order for the petition to be valid, the law requires signatures from five percent of the registered voters, or a certain number of voters who voted in the last election. If shouldn't take many

signatures to fulfill the requirement."

Board Chairman Kent Taylor urged Wright to encourage those who are responsible for the petition to get it signed as soon as possible and to the Murtaugh trustees.

Taylor also said, "we will defer any discussion with Hansen, until we have more information from Murtaugh."

In other business:

- The trustees agreed to utilize the services of Oakley & Jones, accounting firm for the school district, to transfer the district's accounting procedure to the Idaho Financial Accounting and Reporting Management System, which is required by the State Department of Education.
- A fee will be charged by the accounting firm for the transfer," said Bauscher, "but they are willing to work with us and our budget."
- "Transferring to the new system, will be a savings in the long run," added Bauscher.
- Bauscher said the district's request for Title I funds has been granted in the amount of \$4,125. The funds will be used to hire an extra half-time aid.

Museum

Continued from Page B3

Lloyd McCord, president of the historical society, says the offer can't be beat -- "The society didn't have any money to buy a building."

The society considered several other sites, but they would have been more costly to the organization, he said.

The alternatives included the Mountain Bell building on East A Street, which required purchase; the Jerome Grange Hall on East Second Street was donated with the stipulation the building be removed in the summer of 1985 and the hole be filled in; and a 20 by 60-foot building in Hazelton had been donated, but again with the stipulation it had to be moved.

The city's proposal to lease Pioneer Hall to the society "is just outstanding. It is certainly big enough for our immediate needs," says Virginia Ricketts, member of the society and Magic Valley historian.

This past week, 36 boxes of law books from the Jerome County Courthouse, some dating back to 1887, along with four bookcases were donated to the society, and are now waiting the opening of the museum.

Since the society was first organized in August of 1981, one of the primary goals has been to have a museum and also an agricultural museum to tell the story of the development of the area's canal system and pay tribute to the agricultural background of this area, says Ricketts.

The society eventually wants enough space to have a machinery display along with such "architectural artifacts" as the hay derricks, which Ricketts says have been so important in the development of the Magic Valley.

Now, with the acquisition of a site, it will possibly open the way to apply for grant money to help with displays, says Ricketts.

Ricketts and her husband Clair are presently lobbying for the passage of a bill that will allow each county to form its own museum district. It will then be possible for the newly formed museum districts to go directly to the people of each county and ask for financial support from within that county, she says.

The museum district would be governed in each county by the same laws and taxing budgets as the school districts, highway districts and recreation districts.

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- Former Buhl City Council Member
- Twin Falls County Republican State Committee Member
- Idaho State University Alumni Board Member

Image Color Analysis

By Carol Brockway
At The Paris

Call for information on the new system, which is a savings in the long run," added Bauscher.



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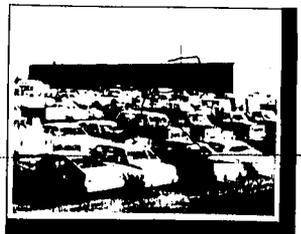
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Kimberly board to increase staff

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Following an executive session meeting Thursday evening, the Kimberly School Board decided to add new members to the teaching and administrative staff.

However, earlier in the evening, Trustee MaryAnn Fisher voiced concern about whether money would be available for new positions if the Legislature continues to cut funding for education.

"I don't feel it is fair to our current staff to commit to filling new positions and then not be able to make their June pay check," said Fisher.

Gayle Wilson, Kimberly Education Association contract negotiator, said "the elementary teachers would like to see another teacher on staff at the elementary level to reduce the classroom load to below 30 students."

She also said "the Kimberly teachers would even accept a small raise or non-at all this next year to see the teachers hired that we need."

Superintendent Richard Haeuser said "I

realize adding new members to the staff is adding more dollars. However, our major concern is providing quality education for our children. If we do not receive funds from the Legislature, I feel we can obtain the necessary money from other sources."

The board also agreed to hire Clarence Phillips as a part-time high school principal for the remainder of this school year. Phillips will fill the position vacated by Jim McClellan, who recently underwent surgery. McClellan is currently under sick leave contract.

School lunch menus

- STATE SCHOOL**
Monday: Grilled pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, turnip greens, spiced applesauce, raisin cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, macaroni salad, orange and grapefruit wedges, maple bars and milk.
Wednesday: Liver and onions, baked potatoes, buttered peas, pickled beets, peach pie and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered carrots, French bread, salad bar and apple cake.
Friday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered squash, cottage cheese salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.
- CASSIA**
Monday: Fish and chips, cheese and celery sticks, fresh fruit, corn bread and honey, and milk.
Tuesday: Parent-teacher conference.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, diced pears, maple bars and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Sloppy peas, french fries, carrot sticks, peanut and raisin cup, and milk.
- HAGERMAN**
Monday: Chalupas, later tots, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, peas, peanut butter bar.
Wednesday: Chili dog on bun, crisp cut fries, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Fish fillet, corn or broccoli, peaches, hot roll and butter, and milk.
Friday: Tostiza, green salad, applesauce and milk.
- DIETRICH**
Monday: Tacos, refried beans, fruit cake and milk.
Tuesday: Potato soup, buttered peas, apricots, homemade doughnuts and milk.

- Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, beets, applesauce, cake and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Enchiladas, buttered corn peas and milk.
Friday: Chili and beans, biscuits, butterscotch pudding, milk and crackers.
- MURTAUGH**
Monday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Creamed turkey, cheese sticks, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

- WENDELL**
Monday: (Mrs. Newton's 2nd grade class menu) Tacos, buttered corn, potato chips, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hurrlets, later tots, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, jello squares, rolls, salad bar and chocolate milk.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, banana, fruit cocktail, rolls and milk.

- VALLEY**
Monday: Cheeseburger on bun, later tots, green beans, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Baked stuffed potatoes with cheese sauce, peas, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Nachos, green salad, cookie, pears and milk.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, apricots and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs on buns, cheese sticks, later tots, green beans and milk.

- MINIDOKA**
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, pears, french rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pink applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, buttered green beans, peaches, cake and milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruitcup and milk.
Friday: Fish sandwiches, french fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.

- HANSEN**
Monday: Corn dog, french fries, salad bar, buttered corn, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot rolls and butter, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and beans, coleslaw, potato bar, cornbread and honey butter, jello and milk.
Thursday: Bologna sandwich, chicken soup and crackers, fresh orange and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, au gratin potatoes, sandwich bar, creamed peas, peanut and raisin cup and milk.

- CASTLEFORD**
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Pooling hot dogs, later tots, vegetable, cookie and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Tuna salad pita sandwiches, french fries, peaches, cake and milk.
Thursday: Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Fish fillet, french fries, green beans, bread sticks, cookie and milk.

- BUHL**
Monday: Tacos, crisp cut fries and sugar cookie.
Tuesday: (Mrs. Smutney's class) hamburger on bun, french fries, oranges and popsicle.
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich, later tots and buttered carrots.
Thursday: (Mrs. Watts' class) Sack lunch with botogna sandwich, banana, celery with peanut butter and chocolate cup-cake.

- GOODING**
Monday: Pizza, green beans, cookie, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, peas, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon rolls, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, peanut butter sandwich, pears and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, french fries, hot rolls and butter, fruit salad, and chocolate milk.

- RICHFIELD**
Monday: Goulash, rolls and butter, corn and milk.
Tuesday: Hurrlets, salad, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls and butter, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chili, salad, doughnuts, cheese slices and milk.

- JEROME**
Monday: Chicken burgers, later tots, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Cheese-K-Dog, chuekwagon corn, fruit, graham cracker cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, green beans, applesauce, corn bread and honey butter, and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, Mexical mixed vegetables, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Hot ham and cheese, potato pancake, mixed vegetable dippers, apricot cobbler and milk.

- TWIN FALLS**
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato planks, chilled apricots, brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable sticks, hot rolls and butter, pumpkin custard and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, orange quarters and milk.
Thursday: Soft shell burrito, buttered cinnamon roll, chilled applesauce and milk.
Friday: Sausage or cheese pizza, garden salad, garlic bread sticks, mixed fruit cup and chocolate milk.

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Times-News writer honored

TWIN FALLS - Times-News writer Annette Cary has been awarded second place in the 1984 National Awards for Education Reporting with her series on the Hansen, Kimberly, Murtaugh consolidation question.

Cary's week-long series of articles ran in January and February of 1984 and netted her the prize for newspapers with circulation under 75,000.

There were 320 entries in the 20-year-old contest that "honors the best education reporting in the country" according to the press release announcing Cary's award.

Plaques and certificates will be presented to winners at an awards banquet March 22 at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. Judges for the contest included Ted Gup of The Washington Post; Karen Howze of USA Today; and Virginia Robinson of Education Times.

Cary, a 1976 graduate of Kimberly High School, is now covering city hall for the Times-News.

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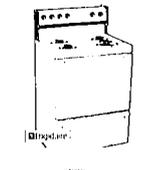
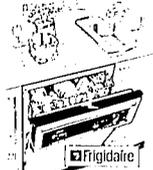
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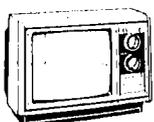
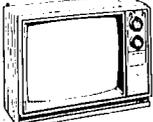
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Civil court

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

Professional Service Agency vs. Dan Bryson & Dee Ann Spencer Bryson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Mountain Bell, is seeking \$1,291, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Leah Hendricks. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Katz and Wright M.D. Family Physicians and It.G. Roberts M.D., is seeking \$183, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Farmers Implement Co., Inc. vs. Jim Mathiesen. The plaintiff is seeking \$160 for labor and parts provided to the defendant, and also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Weaver and Dykas, P.A. vs. Jim Mathiesen. The plaintiff seeks \$903 for legal services rendered, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Michael Robert aka Mike Mings. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Cable TV of Buhl is seeking \$90, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Douglas & Theda Share. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Cable TV of Buhl, is seeking \$363, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc.

vs. Susan Wilson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Peterson Western Wear, Intermountain Gas, Water & Sanitation Dept. and John Lara, is seeking \$826, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Jeff and Peggy Susan Williams. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Fox Floral and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$945, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Robert J. aka Bob Jackson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Diamond International, Spokane, Wash., is seeking \$423, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Shields of Idaho, Inc. vs. Maurice Allen. The plaintiff seeks to collect \$10,020 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

United Pacific Insurance Co. and Eddie Nichols vs. Charles M. Ellinger. The suit claims that the defendant damaged a vehicle owned by Eddie Nichols and that the plaintiff United Pacific Insurance Co., having paid the claim is now seeking \$898 in restitution from the defendant.

Shields of Idaho, Inc. vs. Bimbo Hivens. The plaintiff seeks \$1,836, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Boise Truck & Equipment, Inc. vs.

C.A. Wood, William H. Wood, Jane Doe Wood 1 & II, dba C.A. Wood Rehabilitating Service. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent in the repair of an engine block and seeks restitution in the amount of \$5,644, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company vs. Joseph Edward Johnson aka Ted Johnson. The suit alleges the defendant owes money for use of a trust card and seeks restitution of \$984, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Glen Houk vs. Debbie James Bryant. The plaintiff asks for a trial within 12 days from filing of complaint, and restitution of premises owned by the plaintiff. The plaintiff also seeks payment of past due rent, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Merchants Lending, Inc. vs. David W. Erke and Nancy L. Erke. The plaintiff seeks \$1,031 due on a contract, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Sherry aka Sherri Hancock. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Water & Sanitation and Intermountain Gas is seeking \$98, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Michael D. & Shannon Perkins. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Mountain Bell, Boise, is seeking \$461, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. James & Mildred E. Boyer. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Cutler, Fox & Petty and Western Radiology, is seeking \$76, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc.

vs. Charles aka Chuck Stein & Mary Jane Stein. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas, is seeking \$93, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Ed aka Eddie Reynolds & Karla Rae Reynolds. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Magic Valley Radiology, is seeking \$310, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Lawrence aka Larry Ward & Louise Ward. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,197, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Manufacturing Company, Inc. vs. Glenn Humphreys and Jane Doe Humphreys. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,992, for labor and parts. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Richard H. Erdmann & Florence Erdmann. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Doug Kenny dba Abbots Auto Supply, is seeking \$347, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Shields of Idaho, Inc. an Idaho corp. vs. Wanda Sant. The suit alleges the defendant is indebted to the plaintiff and seeks restitution in the amount of \$1,672, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Buhl Co-operative vs. Clover Valley Processing of Idaho, Inc. The plaintiff seeks restitution of \$2,968, due and owing on an open account. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Thieson Motors, Inc. vs. Abee

Boushelle. The suit claims the defendant is indebted to the plaintiff for a deficiency on a repossession of an automobile. The plaintiff seeks \$2,300, plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Buhl Co-operative vs. Vernon Olander. Individually and dba 1985, and also asks the defendant be required to make a wage assignment for his child support obligations. The plaintiff asks for any other relief the court may deem just.

State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement vs. Wade Wesley Galley. The plaintiff seeks \$1,346 for support granted from July 1984 to January 1985, and also asks the defendant be required to make a wage assignment for his child support obligations. The plaintiff asks for any other relief the court may deem just.

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District court

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

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, a Connecticut Corp. vs. Lenard D. Easterday and Lorene I. Easterday; Laitay L. Easterday and Janet M. Easterday; Ronald D. and Mary G. Easterday; Elden B. and Anita J. Easterday; state of Idaho, Easterday Farms, Inc., an Idaho corp.; the Farmers Home Administration, Department of Agriculture; the Internal Revenue Service; Department of the Treasury; and any and all unknown owners, or unknown heirs or unknown devisees of any deceased person, claiming any interest in the property which is the subject of this action.

The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the mortgagors Easterdays for the unpaid principal of a loan in the sum of \$343,000, interest and late charges, attorney's fees and cost of the suit; that the plaintiff's mortgage lien and security interest be foreclosed and the property be sold; that anyone claiming any interest be forever barred from asserting any claim; that plaintiff or other purchaser of the real property be permitted to transfer the water rights, and for any other relief as the court may deem just and proper.

Patricia Mae Knoepfel vs. Vera Carol Redman. The plaintiff alleges that as the result of an automobile accident due to negligence of the defendant, the plaintiff has sustained injuries and has been permanently injured and has suffered mental distress. The plaintiff therefore seeks a judgment against the defendant for general damages in the amount of

\$75,000; rehabilitative and hospital care in the amount of \$10,000; loss of income in the amount of \$1,000; property damage in the amount of \$1,000; for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Beverly Olson, and Beverly Olson as guardian ad litem for Robin Olson vs. Kloefer Inc. and Gary Albertson. The plaintiff claims that as a result of an accident the plaintiffs were injured. The plaintiff seeks \$62,500, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Elmer W. Wilson vs. Grant L. Kahn, Clemens G. Putz, Rod Armour, and Robert C. Paine, Trustees of an equitable trust known as Twin Valleys Seed Co., Inc. The plaintiff alleges the defendants undertook a course of action that removed the plaintiff as a director, officer and employee of the company; sold all or substantially all of the company assets at less than fair market value and failed to maintain proper oversight of corporate affairs.

The plaintiff seeks damages of \$150,000; special damages \$76,000; punitive damages \$80,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. The plaintiff also demands a jury trial.

Orella Hemsley and Rick Sanchez vs. John Parish Smith and Jane Dope Smith. The plaintiffs claim that as a result of negligence the defendant struck the rear of the vehicle driven by the plaintiff, causing physical harm to the vehicle, and plaintiffs. The plaintiff Hemsley seeks a judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$10,000 and repair to her vehicle in the amount of \$1,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Sanchez asks for a judgment against the defendant of \$15,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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236 Main Street, Gooding

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
By Jo Ann Rose

In planning your furnishings be sure and budget some for accessories. The homeowner who buys furniture and leaves no money for accessories will complain that her rooms look bare and unfinished and indeed they are, because this is what individuality in decorating shows.

Thorough planning insures the right thing at the right time. Never rush to get everything at once. Buying accessories and single accent pieces of furniture should be a year round pleasure.

Your accessories should be lovingly bought to complement your furniture. Never buy certain items just because they are the fad of the day, or a painting just for the signature of the artist. Pictures and accessories are personal and should be purchased only if you intend to display them. If they don't compliment your furnishings they will end up packed away and your investment could have been spent on something that would contribute to the overall beauty of your home.

If selecting accessories is your problem then let us assist you. "Remember home beauty is our business."

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"One reason MTC came to Payette was the low electric rates."



It's a long trip from Lake Oswego, Oregon to Payette, Idaho, but MTC Manufacturing thought it was worth it. One reason why? Idaho Power's low electric rates. Ray Nelson, president of the wood products firm, explains.

More and more companies like MTC are finding Idaho a great place to do business. High-tech outfits, food processors, and manufacturers all have moved in. And with some of the lowest electric rates in the country, Idaho Power is one reason why.

"We make solid pine panels for the do-it-yourselfer. We use edge-glue machines, rip saws, sanders, and moulders, and we do use a lot of electricity. So one of the things that brought us to Idaho was the low electric rates. They're about half of what they are in Portland."

Doing our comparisons we found it would be a lot cheaper to operate and run a plant in Idaho.

Ray Nelson
President
MTC Manufacturing

Idaho Power's low electric rates mean business.

- Miller wins at Simplot C2
- Agriculture-Business C5-6
- Classified C7-12

Eagles soar again in Colorado

RANGLEY, Colo. — College of Southern Idaho put down Colorado Northwestern's attempts at a slowdown Saturday night to register its 25th decision of the year 77-66.

The Spartans, who had knocked off Eastern Utah in Provo by six Thursday night and just 24 hours before CSI fell to CEU 113-90, had knocked off the Eagles in a showdown a year ago and Coach Fred Trenkle expected the same thing Saturday night.

"It was a chess match," he said. "We got the lead and held it and tried everything to get the tempo up. They wouldn't go for it so we tried holding the ball to get them out of their zone. They wouldn't come out. It was a real battle, just a hard fought ball game."

Trenkle became worried when guards Jeff Logan and Larry Brown picked up three early fouls each but both survived to the end.

After building up a 40-31 halftime lead, CSI threatened to make it much more lopsided. But the Spartans fought back to within eight. A pair of Kent McKenzie free throws pulled CSI away.

CSI returns for its final home appearance Wednesday by hosting Ricks College in a critical regional game. CSI must beat the Vikings to cement a berth in the regional tournament and then hope Ricks can beat North Idaho March 2 to give the Eagles the regional host designation.

That game will be preceded at 6:15 p.m. by a meeting between the women's teams of the two schools. CSI must beat Ricks here and have pace-setting North Idaho beat Ricks to get into regionals.



Lowell Cisowski, here shooting against Dixie, keeps CSI's offense running on time

Cisowski Indianan CSI's catalyst, when he concentrates

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Concentration" is the word College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trenkle uses most in his conversation concerning his sophomore swingman Lowell Cisowski.

Like the rhyme concerning the little girl who had a curl in the middle of her forehead, Trenkle states "Lowell flows as his concentration flows." But unlike the little girl in the poem, Trenkle never describes Cisowski as horrid.

The fact is Cisowski probably comes closer to filling the role of "catalyst" for this year's CSI team than any other individual. Guys like Larry Brown can be mercurial. Derrick Hopkins, Jeff Logan and Kevin Hulsey are solid, dependable in their play.

When those three are being "solid" and Brown is being "mercurial" and Cisowski has his "concentration flowing," Trenkle will admit to thoughts that this team is good enough to win regionals and show very respectably in nationals.

"The thing I think most about Cisowski," says Trenkle of the 6-foot-4 product of Gary, Ind., "is that he is a competitor. Last year he came off the bench with some very big games, particularly the game against Snow. Just about all aspects of his game have improved considerably this year, his passing, outside shooting, defense, everything. He's had some spectacular moments this year, MVP in the Ricks tournament and all tournament in ours and some great individual games. His only problem is sustaining his concentration at times."

Whether Cisowski admits to it, he's heard about concentration enough from Trenkle over the past two years to at least give it a try.

"I've been in a slump lately,"

he confirmed of Trenkle's assessment. "Coach doesn't feel I have my head in the game at the beginning, that I'm not quick out of the blocks. I admit that at times I don't get serious enough in pre-game, but I think I'm coming out of it."

Perhaps some of the tendency comes from his high school days in the industrial suburb of Chicago, where he played on a team that was "9-20 my junior year and 6-14 my senior year."

Consequently, although he was named to several all-star teams, "not many colleges looked at me."

In fact, he adds with a laugh, his scholarship options basically were limited to CSI.

My high school coach met (former CSI Coach David) Campbell at the (NCAA) Final Four tournament in Albuquerque (in 1982) and he told Coach Campbell about me. He called and invited me for a visit. I liked it and said I'd come here."

Cisowski's credentials to that point were second-team all-state as a junior and all-state honorable mention as a senior, play in an all-star game, plus "some area, district and city things that really don't mean anything."

However, Campbell then went to Clemson University as an assistant coach and left Cisowski wondering.

"Then Coach Trenkle called and said he would honor the offer," he said, recalling some relief.

The switch for Cisowski was probably the greatest any member of the CSI team had to make.

"I went from a post-up forward to an outside ballhandler that had to have the 18-foot jumper," recalls Cisowski. "I didn't even have an outside shot in high school. But I guess the biggest problem for me was ball handling."

Both from an industrial city, • See CISOWSKI on Page C2

CSI 77	NW Colorado 66
Logan	12 4 1
Cawski	5 0 1 3 10
Owen	0 0 0 1 2
Hopkins	5 2 2 10
Hulsey	9 2 2 20
Brown	6 6 6 3 16
Henson	2 0 0 0 4
Cornis	0 1 2 0 1
Mckenzie	0 2 2 0 2
Taylor	1 0 0 1 2
Totals	29 19 14 17 77
CSI	40 37-77
Colorado	31 35-66

Hot-shooting Indians roll into district A-3 title game, 86-66

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

WENDLELL — Shoshone did more than substantiate its No. 1 ranking in the Fourth District A-3 basketball tournament Saturday night. It scared it into the minds of the near silent crowd that showed up for an expected shootout between the Indians and Shoshone.

They saw a shoot out but Glenns Ferry managed a paltry 55 percent in the first quarter and that wasn't nearly enough. The Indians, who must have been around 70 percent for the first half, blew the Pilots away 86-66 to advance to the finals against either

A-3 District Tourney

Saturday's scores
Gooding 67, Wendell 46 (loser out)
Shoshone 86, Glenns Ferry 66

Tuesday's game
At Wendell High School
Gooding vs. Glenns Ferry, 8 p.m., (loser out)

Glenns Ferry or Gooding. Gooding kept its hopes alive by downing sporadic Wendell 67-46 in loser-bracket play. Glenns Ferry and Gooding will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday with the winner going against Shoshone with the necessity of beating the Indians twice to claim the title and automatic trip to state. Tuesday night's winner will clinch at least a shot at the third district runner-up in a playoff game in Mountain Home next Saturday for the eighth spot in state.

Shoshone 86, G. Ferry 66
"That shooting will do a lot for you," smiled Shoshone Coach Larry Messiek.

"That shooting" amounted to a 52-point effort in the first half punctuated by such examples of senior Duran Duffin hitting nine of 10 from the field and the Indians earning eight of 11 three-point tries.

The other thing "that shooting" did was emphasize the difference in quickness between the two teams inside. While Glenns Ferry had the straight up height advantage, its reed-like inside players couldn't cope with the thickness, bulk and strength advantage of Shoshone evinced mostly in the Duffin brothers, Duran and Kelly.

"We hit two or three outside shots on them and that opened up the mid-

dle and turned our inside game loose," confirmed Messiek. He also discounted the happenstance when Duran Duffin moved outside for a three-quarter run through the first quarter.

"We tested him on that in practice the other night and he hit 45 of 75 shots from 18 to 20 feet so he's capable," Messiek said. "That means if we aren't getting movement inside, we can put Duran outside and (George) Shlimer inside. Shlimer constantly moves without the ball and Duran is capable outside with his passing and ball handling."

Messiek said the major concern, after a nebulous showing earlier in

the week, was to "at least pretend we were going to rebound and screen out and keep our pulse on the offensive end. We wanted to take the ball right at them and attack."

"There were too many people out there to be embarrassed again tonight."

Despite the torrid opening, Shoshone had a few anxious moments as Glenns Ferry hung close at 15-12. But over the next three minutes, the Indians blitzed into a 25-14 advantage. "We shot 55 percent in the first quarter and we were down -- what, 25-14 -- 11 points," said Pilot Coach • See A-3 on Page C2

Snow in offing today for Sun Valley

Sun Valley — Snow is in the forecast for Sun Valley today, where there is 64 inches of snow atop Bald Mountain and packed powder on all runs. High Saturday were in the high 20s under clear skies. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies on Saturday with highs in the upper 20s and light winds. There is 65 inches of snow at the lodge and 110 inches on top of the mountain. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear skies, light winds and high in the low 30s on Saturday. There is 69 inches of snow at the lodge and 60 inches at the top of the mountain. The Race Against Cancer will be held at the resort today, beginning at 11 a.m. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Magic reported clear skies with highs in the low 30s on Saturday. There is 90 inches of snow at the lodge and 90 inches at the top of the mountain. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Bogus Basin	— No new snow, 64-inch base.
Brundage	— Trace new snow, 70-inch base.
Grand Targhee	— 1 1/2 inches new snow, 126 inches at summit.
Silverhorn	— No new snow, 135-inch base.
Pebble Creek	— No new snow, 51-inch base.
Kelly Canyon	— 8-10 inches new snow this week.
Lookout Pass	— No report.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Devils stay alive in North . . .

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

GOODING Gooding State's boys' basketball season was terminated Saturday night by Dietrich, 52-48, in the District 4 Class A-4 Northside subdistrict semifinal.

That means the Blue Devils will have a chance to play for an automatic state berth, should they beat Bliss in a rematch Monday night at 7:30 at Gooding High School. Last Friday, Bliss defeated Dietrich 56-52, sending the Blue Devils into the loser-out bracket.

In any event, Bliss and Dietrich will

represent the Northside in the District 4 A-3 playoffs in Jerome next Thursday against the first- and second-place teams from the Southside subdistrict tournament.

Gooding State led by two points at the end of the first quarter, but fell behind by three at the half. The Redskins' sophomore center, Todd Kimmes, contributed seven of Gooding State's 12 points in that first period, and added another field goal in the second to lead his squad. Alan Stoddard of Dietrich topped his club with 10 the first half.

While each team attempted to employ respectable 2-1-2 defenses,

each tested the other's relatively weak outside. Gooding State was the first to succeed in the second half, when guard Brian Patterson connected on a short basket. Patterson passed to teammate Terry Wilding on the inside but the Indians got the ball to put them ahead 20-27.

Kimmes hit a field goal with seven seconds left in the third period to tie the score at 35.

Basket trading was on hand in the fourth period, with the score changing hands four times in the first four minutes. Things turned sour for the Redskins at the three-minute mark, • See SOUTHIDE on Page C2

A-4 District Tourney

Saturday's score
Dietrich 52, Gooding State 48 (loser out)

Monday's game
At Gooding High School
Dietrich vs. Bliss, 7:30 p.m.

A-4 District Tourney

Saturday's game
Castelford 70, Raft River 58 (loser out)

Monday's game
At Buhl High School
Oakley vs. Castelford, 7 p.m.

. . . Wolves will meet Oakley again

By BRAD HIRLAND
Times-News writer

BUHL — In the first half of Saturday night's District 4 Class A-4 Southside boys' basketball tournament, the Castelford Wolves looked as if their hopes for a berth in the state tournament would go down the river — the Raft River.

However, the Trojans provided the Wolves with a paddle as Castelford cruised to a 70-58 victory and another rematch with Oakley in the sub-district tournament finals.

The No. 1 Hornets and the third-ranked Wolves will meet at 7 p.m.,

but both teams have earned the right to play in the District 4 playoffs on Thursday against the first and second teams from the Northside.

Five minutes into the game, Raft River had built a 9-2 lead, but the Wolves battled back and out the deficit to four points at the end of the quarter.

Steve Zamora sparked a comeback for Castelford in the second period popping in 11 points and knotting the contest with a minute left in the half.

Under the watchful eye of Oakley Coach Neal Wyatt and many of the his ball players who were on hand Tuesday to see whom they would play Monday, Castelford came out in the second half and built up a five-point lead on a three-point goal by Zamora and a bucket by Rich Owen.

When Gary Reynolds hit a crumple with two minutes left, Castelford led 44-35 and boosted its lead to 11 points at the end of the quarter.

Castelford put the game away early in the fourth period on two baskets by Rich Owen and one by Ron Owen boosting the Wolves advantage to 61-44.

"Nothing would go down for us," said Castelford Coach Kelly Murphy. • See SOUTHIDE on Page C2

Giant-killing Cavs win again

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Johnny Davis scored 23 points and Roy Hinson added 19 to lead eight double-figure scorers as the Cleveland Cavaliers routed the NBA Central Division-leading Milwaukee Bucks 128-106 in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

The Cavaliers, now 20-37 after a 2-19 start this season, has beaten the Philadelphia 76ers twice and the Bucks within the last nine days.

Cleveland played without its scoring leader, World B. Free, who has a lower back strain, and Lonnie Shelton, who was attending his mother's funeral in California. The Cavaliers also lost starting center Mel Turpin with a sprained ankle in the third period.

Cleveland led 75-72 with 4:40 remaining in the third quarter after Earl Boycott's Paul Pressey made a driving layup.

Mel Turpin followed with a stuff and John Bagley made a layup off a steal and then added two fouls to give the Cavaliers an 81-72 lead.

They maintained the nine-point margin to lead an 86-77 advantage into the final quarter.

Pressey scored the first basket of the fourth quarter, but Cleveland's Ben Poquette, Phil Hubbard,

Pro basketball

Bagley and Ron Anderson scored consecutive layups to give the Cavaliers a 15-point lead. Cleveland led by at least 13 the rest of the way as it achieved its largest victory margin of the season.

New Jersey 111 Detroit 103

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Forward Buck Williams scored 25 points and Michael Ray Richardson and Otis Birdsong added 24 each Saturday night, as the New Jersey Nets downed the Detroit Pistons 111-103 in National Basketball Association action.

The victory was New Jersey's fifth in six contests this season against Detroit and was the Nets' eighth in their last 11 games. The Pistons dropped their third in a row.

The Nets led 84-77 at the end of the third quarter. But Tony Campbell's jump shot with 7:55 left to play capped a 12-4 Detroit outburst that gave the Pistons an 89-88 edge.

New Jersey regained the lead for good on a free throw by Williams

and two more by Birdsong. Detroit managed only four points over the next five minutes.

Detroit made its last run at the Nets when Isiah Thomas hit a three-point field goal with 2:12 remaining. The cut New Jersey's margin to 102-99.

But Birdsong hit a jump shot the next time down the floor, and the Pistons never got that close again.

Chicago 140 Golden State 125

(CHICAGO AP) — Michael Jordan connected for a game-high 38 points and Orlando Woolridge added 20 Saturday night to help the Chicago Bulls post a 140-125 National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors.

Quintin Dailey added 19 points for the Bulls, who ended a four-game losing streak. It was only the Bulls' second win in their last 10 contests. The victory gave them a season mark of 26-29.

The loss was the 44th for the Warriors against just 13 wins. They are 3-26 on the road this season.

Dallas 121 Kansas City 98

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rolando Blackman tossed in 27

points — 15 in the third quarter — as Dallas Mavericks defeated the Kansas City Kings 121-98 Saturday night in National Basketball Association action.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Mavericks, who increased their season record to 22-25. The Kings, who have won only five of their last 23 games, dropped to a miserable 18-38.

Dallas came out to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter to put Kansas City behind for good. By intermission, the Mavericks opened up an 11-point lead, 35-24.

Washington 123 Houston 115

HOUSTON (AP) — Gus Williams scored 26 of his 30 points in the first three quarters to enable the Washington Bullets to survive a late Houston rally and beat the Rockets 123-115 in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

Jeff Malone scored 28 points and Greg Ballard added 20 for Washington. Akem Oluajun was Houston's leading scorer with 29 points.

Washington, now at 30-28, took the lead for good late in the first quarter, 28-26, on Rick Malorn's 20-foot jump shot.

A-3

Continued from Page C1
Gordon Brown.

And it didn't get any better in the second quarter for his Pilots as Charles Sandy and Duffin divided eight points and Shimer chimed in with two more to give Shoshone a "doubling" at 34-17.

That expanded to 53-21 at intermission and Glenns Ferry, although trying hard, wasn't able to dent that much in the second half. The Pilots succeeded in pulling to within 15 and its press then provided late-aways on five of Shoshone's next seven possessions. But Glenns Ferry managed just one free throw and when Kelly and Dean Duffin picked up back-to-back field goals, Shoshone was back to its 20-point advantage.

From then on the shock troops took over and the game disintegrated into free throws, fouls and turnovers.

Gooding 67, Wendell 46
Wendell 46 Gooding 67
Wendell 46 Gooding 67
Wendell 46 Gooding 67
Wendell 46 Gooding 67

and Wendell could answer just two in settling for fourth place in the tournament.

Gooding saw an early 8-0 lead melt to two and then spurred out to a 32-20 halftime lead. Wendell charged back in the third quarter to pull to within five but when Todd Sims came up with 10 fourth-quarter points.

Gooding's Swen Swenson scored well on the offensive pass to get Gooding started and in the second and fourth quarter, Sims was at his best, ending the night with 23 points.

"We would have liked to have played another game or two," admitted Wendell Coach Larry Gwartney "but we got coach. That's the upper division in this tournament and we feel good about that."

Gooding 67, Wendell 46
Wendell 46 Gooding 67
Wendell 46 Gooding 67
Wendell 46 Gooding 67
Wendell 46 Gooding 67

Northside

Continued from Page C1
though, when their opponents put up seven unanswered points.

Both sides used up their time-outs in the final two minutes, which not only slowed down action for the fans, but served as a timely reminder for the basics of basketball in one case.

Up by four with only a minute to go, Dietrich's Ben Strow used one of his to remind his crew that they were to take some air out of the ball — not go for another shot — risking an oppo-

nent's comeback.

"I told them to slow it down," Strow said, smiling. "I said, 'let's do some passing on their last. We got it together OK after that.'"

Strow's counterpart, Tim Elstad, said through his interpreter, Walt White that a diminished bench the Indians had only seven players altogether — might prove to be two more than next year's Indian team. Elstad he would be "lucky to field a team" because he expected the tur-

Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. — Channel 3, 3, 8, 10, 12
8:30 p.m. — Channel 3, 3, 8, 10, 12
9:30 p.m. — Channel 3, 3, 8, 10, 12
10:30 p.m. — Channel 3, 3, 8, 10, 12
11:30 p.m. — Channel 3, 3, 8, 10, 12

Basketball

College scores
Arizona 87, Oregon 77
California 87, Stanford 77

NBA standings
Boston 31, Milwaukee 29
Cleveland 27, Detroit 25

USFL standings
Tampa Bay 10, Jacksonville 9
San Diego 8, New York 7

USFL box score
Tampa Bay 27, Jacksonville 10
San Diego 8, New York 7

Ice hockey
NHL standings
Washington 37, Philadelphia 36
Pittsburgh 35, New York 34

Football
USFL standings
Tampa Bay 10, Jacksonville 9
San Diego 8, New York 7

USFL box score
Tampa Bay 27, Jacksonville 10
San Diego 8, New York 7

Ice hockey
NHL standings
Washington 37, Philadelphia 36
Pittsburgh 35, New York 34

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USFL standings
Tampa Bay 10, Jacksonville 9
San Diego 8, New York 7

USFL box score
Tampa Bay 27, Jacksonville 10
San Diego 8, New York 7

Phone 27 27 27 27 27
Portland 25 25 25 25 25
Seattle 23 23 23 23 23

Chicago 140 Golden State 125
Washington 123 Houston 115
Dallas 121 Kansas City 98

NCAA leaders
Basketball
Michigan 27, Indiana 26
North Carolina 25, Duke 24

USFL box score
Tampa Bay 27, Jacksonville 10
San Diego 8, New York 7

Ice hockey
NHL standings
Washington 37, Philadelphia 36
Pittsburgh 35, New York 34

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Tampa Bay 10, Jacksonville 9
San Diego 8, New York 7

USFL box score
Tampa Bay 27, Jacksonville 10
San Diego 8, New York 7

Miller's only area winner at Pocatello

Pocatello — Twin Falls High School senior Mailin Miller won the girls' long jump here Saturday at the Sprint Games.

Miller turned in a mark of 16 feet, 3 inches, the only victory by an athlete from the Magic Valley in this, the largest high school indoor meet in the West.

The Bruins' Amber Welly took second in the 55-meter hurdles at the event in 9:03 seconds, a race won by Kristine Chapman of Salt Lake City in 8:87.

Orlin Egbert of Jerome finished second in the boys' triple jump with a mark of 42-5 1/2. The event was won by Clifford Hudson, a Pocatello High School student, with a jump of 43-5.

Todd Schutte of Eden finished second in the boys' 400 meters with a time of 51.74 seconds, a little more than a second behind the winner, Paul Velasquez of Denver.

Jay Davis of Eugene, Ore., and Franice Faure of World, Wyo., shattered meet records. Davis jumped 16-10 in the pole vault and Faure ran 800 meters in 2:12.11.

Athletes from seven states competed in the meet in the Idaho State University gymnasium.

See complete results in Monday's Times-News.

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Corporate Myths
There are many reasons why people feel they should incorporate their businesses. Very often these reasons are based on misinformation about the advantages of being a corporation.

There are a number of things that being a corporation will not do for you. It will not automatically make you more profitable. It will not necessarily limit your liability on all transactions. It will not necessarily reduce your overall tax bill, if any, in fact, increase it.

If you incorporate an existing business, you may find that your long established suppliers now require new financial statement information. They may also request that you sign personally as a guarantor of the corporation's line of credit with their company. Most closely held corporations are required to have the personal guarantee of the major shareholders in securing a line of bank credit for corporation purposes. This guarantee has the effect of not limiting your liability in reference to those bank loans.

This information is supplied by Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C. We are an established firm covering a large area and providing a variety of clients with quality services. Our growth is due to our philosophy of administering personalized accounting services to fit every need. We are a full service firm offering tax planning, business and personal financial planning, bookkeeping and financial statements, computer services, systems analysis and audits of financial statements. We strive to deliver service economically.

Dr. David J. Stafford, DVM
Announces
The Re-location To The New
EQUINE MEDICAL CENTER
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Medical & Surgical Facility Limited To The Horse

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Cisowski

Continued from Page C1
Cisowski says he sees considerable difference between Twin Falls and Home. But likes the difference.

"The first thing I noticed is how people aren't afraid to open up to you," he said. "They just welcome you as another person, invite you into their homes."

"Being here has taught me new things and I've met great people. I miss it already and I haven't left yet."

As he looks toward leaving, however, his eyes turn eastward because "I'd like to have my parents watch me play."

He said as a lad he liked to think of himself becoming a boilermaker at Purdue, adding "But what your dreams are and what you can do are two different things."

To this point the greatest interest as been evinced by University of Idaho. "They came to see me play and told Coach Trenkle they were impressed with my second half," he said with a smile, referring to earlier comments that his "concentration" hadn't been spectacular in the first half of that game.

"My fortune for the next two playing years) rides on how far the team goes," he said, referring to the expected post-season play can provide. "Hopefully, things (recruiting) will start to flow after the season ends."

And in that regard, Cisowski is thankful for the out-front experience

he's gained as a junior college player. "I have been surprised there hasn't been more interest in Lowell," said Trenkle. "He's a 3.1 or 3.2 student, smart and there's been a big improvement in all facets of his game and his confidence. He is very fundamentally sound."

Southside
Continued from Page C1
In the second half, the Wolves made some defensive adjustments to keep the Trojans out of the paint.

"We switched from a man to a zone, so they'd have to shoot from the outside," said Murphy. "Rat River made us play."

Zamora was the games high scorer with 19 points while Rich Owen and Gary Krenk had 13 points apiece. Craig Feit and Rob Wright, each scored 11 points for the Trojans.

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Player fg rft ft player fg rft ft
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Toffley 1 2 4 3 Ft. Owen 6 13 4 13
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Hapless Wildcats stump No. 14 Iowa, 78-58

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Andre Goode scored a season-high 23 points and Elliot Fullen added 19 Saturday to lead Northwestern to a 78-58 upset of 14th-ranked Iowa in a Big Ten Conference basketball game.

College basketball

The Wildcats snapped a seven-game losing streak with their only McGaw Hall conference victory of the season in their home finale. Iowa suffered a fourth straight loss.

Northwestern boosted its record to 6-19 overall and 2-13 in the Big Ten, while Iowa slipped to 19-4 and 8-6.

Greg Stokes led Iowa with 13 points and needs four more to break Ronnie Lester's Iowa career record of 1,675.

Stokes scored 10 of his points in the first half which was dominated by Northwestern. Goode and Fullen had 11 each for the Wildcats in the half.

Goode's basket broke an 11-11 tie and with Goode and Fullen leading the way, Northwestern took a 23-14 advantage.

Northwestern opened an 11-point lead at 32-21 but a three-point play by Stokes cut the halftime margin to 32-24.

Goode made the first two baskets of the second half and the Hawkeyes, who never mounted a threat thereafter, were unable to get within nine points of the Wildcats.

With eight minutes left in the game, Northwestern opened a 54-39 lead and coasted the rest of the way. John Peterson finished with 14 points for Northwestern and Shawn Watts added 13.

Kansas 82 Oklahoma 76

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Sharp-shooting Ron Kelllogg drilled 34 points and No. 15 Kansas, recovering from the loss by fouls of two key players, whipped fifth-ranked Oklahoma 82-76 Saturday in a nationally televised Big Eight basketball game.

The Jayhawks stopped Oklahoma's victory streak at 12 games and prevented the Sooners from breaking the conference record for consecutive victories on the road. The loss also snapped Oklahoma's record for consecutive regular-season conference victories at 24.

Kelllogg, a 6-foot-5 junior forward, hit 14 of 19 field goal attempts as the Jayhawks boosted their overall record to 22-6 and put their Big Eight log at 9-3, two games behind the Oklahoma's 11-1 conference record.

The Sooners, 22-5 overall, got 17 points from two-time All-American Wayman Tisdale and 16 each from Anthony Bowie and Tim McCalister.

S. Methodist 64 Texas 60

DALLAS (AP) — Ninth-ranked Southern Methodist hit 13 straight free throws in the second half and Jon Koucek-led Mustangs tripped the Texas Longhorns 64-60 Saturday to remain in at least a tie for the Southwest Conference lead.

Georgetown 68 Connecticut 47

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Guard Reggie Williams scored a game-high 20 points and center Patrick Ewing led a Georgetown defense that held Connecticut to its lowest point total of the season as the second-ranked

Grizzlies take over 2nd place in 'Sky



MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Junior center Larry McBride scored 20 points, 16 in the second half, as Montana outlasted Weber State 66-58 Saturday night in a key Big Sky Conference basketball matchup.

After losing a 13-point lead due to Weber's 30-second run, the Grizzlies sank six straight free throws down the stretch to preserve the win.

Montana improved its record to 9-4 in the conference, one game behind league leader Nevada-Reno, and 21-6 for the season.

Weber State is 8-4 in league play and 19-7 for the year.

In the first half, the lead changed hands 11 times before the Wildcats came out on top 27-26 at the break.

But McBride, who held Weber's leading scorer, Shawn Campbell to a single point in the first half, scored the first six points of the second half as Montana built a 32-22 edge.

During a six-minute run later, Montana, which had lost to Weber in the last six meetings, scored 11 straight points for a 52-39 margin with 1:16 remaining.

But Weber, behind the scoring of Campbell and Charles Carradine, slowly fought back.

Montana had trouble inside against the bigger Wildcats in the first half but outbounded Weber 23-11 in the second half for a 36-28 edge for the game.

Total fouls—Weber St. 19, Montana 15. Technicals—Powell, A. 2:11.

Montana St. 70 Idaho St. 65

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Senior guard Jeff Epperly pumped in 14 points to lead a balanced Montana State attack in a 70-65 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over Idaho State Saturday night.

Montana State, now 7-6 in league play and 11-15 overall, put four players in double figures en route to its second straight conference win.

The Bobcats got off to a sluggish start and trailed at halftime 33-31, but outscored the Bengals 8-2 in the opening two minutes of the second half to take a permanent lead.

Montana State increased its lead to 57-47 with seven minutes remaining, but had to stave off a determined rally by the Bengals, who closed to 59-54 with 2:55 left.

The Bengals could get no closer, however, as MSU put together a string of free throws to secure the victory.

The loss left Idaho State at 3-9 in league play and 11-17 for the season.

IDAHO STATE (65) — Peterson 7-17 9-13 25; Oulter 4-7 2-2 10; Greife 1-3 0-0 2; Holton 4-14 3-8 11; O'Neil 1-1 0-0 2; Blaker 1-1 0-2; Moraska 2-6 0-1-4; Duseberry 0-0-0-0. Totals 21-36 17-30-65.

MONTANA STATE (70) — Epperly 5-10 9-10; Layler 6-11 0-0 12; Johnson 3-9 5-10; Hampton 1-4 4-6; Epperly 2-9 4-8 14; Washington 6-2 1-1; Willis 1-1 0-3; Hurty 2-0-4; Domako 2-4 0-4; Walters 3-8 0-6. Totals 39-63 13-22-70.

Halftime—Idaho St. 31, Montana St. 31. Three-point goals—Peterson 2, Willis. Fouled out—Oulter, Layler, Robinson—Idaho St. 43 (Oulter 4), Moraska 2, 27 (Walters 8), Assatis—Idaho St. 12 (Greife 6), Montana St. 19 (Epperly 3, Hampton 2, Epperly 2, Willis 4, Domako 2). Total fouls—Idaho St. 21, Montana St. 21. Technicals—Powell, A. 4:17.

Nevada-Reno 76 Boise St. 74

BOISE (AP) — Nevada-Reno guard Curtis Higg, silent for much of the game, touched off some of his characteristic excitement in the final minutes and the Wolf Pack beat Boise State 76-74 in Big Sky Conference basketball game Saturday.

A Higg steal led to a lay-up by post Tony Sommers and with 3:03 to play Nevada-Reno led for the first time since a 58-67 advantage midway through the first half.

A combination of five-of-six free-throw shooting by Higg and Sommers and a three-point field goal by guard Rob Harden enabled Nevada to hold off Boise State, which played before a home crowd of 6,843.

Boise State's Craig Spjute and Frank Jackson hit three point field goals in the last minute to keep it close.

Nevada, by winning, completed a sweep of its Idaho-Boise State road trip and held on to first place in the conference with a 10-3 record. The Wolf Pack is 17-9 for the season.

BOISE STATE (74) — Kelley 4-14 3; Rawlins 2-3 1-2; Holden 6-6 0-12; Jackson 6-17 0-13; Oliver 3-6 1-1 7; Spjute 4-10 0-3; Smith 4-12 2; Warren 4-13 2 10. Totals 33-58-174.

Halftime Boise State 35-Nevada-Reno 29. Nevada-Reno—Nevada-Reno 21 (Randal 12), Boise State 29 (Harden, Rawlins 6). Assists—Nevada-Reno 12 (Higg 5), Boise State 17 (Jackson 1). Three-point field goals—Nevada-Reno—Bonnie 1, Harden 3, Randall 2, Boise State—Spjute 1, Jackson 1. Total fouls—Nevada-Reno 15, Boise State 19. Technicals—none. A—6,843.

NEVADA-RENO (78) — Randall 6-10 7-8 21; Sommers 2-6 2-2 8; Stephens 3-10 0-6; Harden 4-8 0-11; High 3-10 3-6 11; Porter 4-9 2-4 12; Romoee 1-2 0-1; Parillo 2-6 0-0; Totals 27-51 36-20-76.

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Notre Dame 67 Brigham Young 58

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — David Rivers scored 24 points to lead Notre Dame to a 67-58 victory over Brigham Young in non-conference college basketball action Saturday.

Marty Perry led the scoring for the Cougars with 19 points, followed by former Twin Falls High School star

of a share of the lead in the Pacific-10 Conference basketball standings.

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Andy Toolson with 13 and Timo Saarelainen with 10.

Toolson, a freshman, hit six of 10 field goal attempts and went 1-2 at the free throw line.

Pittsburgh 58 BC 55

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Charles Smith scored 23 points, including the game-winning basket with 18 seconds left as Pittsburgh rallied from a nine-point deficit to defeat No. 20 Boston College 58-55 Saturday night in a Big East Conference game.

Ohio St. 72 Illinois 64

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Brad Sellers scored 28 points Saturday to lead Ohio State into second place in the Big Ten with a 72-61 basketball victory over No. 16 Illinois.

Tulsa 79 Drake 56

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Steve Harris scored 19 points as No. 12 Tulsa outdistanced Missouri Valley Conference rival Drake 79-56 in college basketball action Saturday night.

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Trio shares first place in Doral-Eastern Open

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — With the leaders staging a massive retreat, Tom Kite's scrambling par on the 17th saved him a share of the top spot Saturday in the third round of the \$100,000 Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament.

Kite, the defending titleholder, nursed in a 39- to 35-foot putt on the 17th that salvaged a hard-won par and, to Kite's surprise, a tie for the lead.

Bill Kratzert and Peter Osterhuis, along with Lee Trevino, were the chief casualties of the finishing holes

Golf

at Doral's Blue Monster course. Kratzert finished bogey-bogey. Osterhuis bogeyed the last four, and Trevino hit into the water and had an 18th hole double bogey.

"That enabled Kite, with a hard-won round of 71, one under par, to tie Kratzert and Frank Conner for the 54-hole lead at 212, four under par. Kratzert had a third-round 69 and Conner composed the best round of the tournament, a 5 under-par 67.

"I sat down on my bag after that

putt," Kite said, "and my caddy comes up and says, 'Congratulations. You're tied for the lead.'"

"I said, 'Whaaaaa?'" The last I knew Peter (Osterhuis) was 6 under par and (Bill) Kratzert 's, and I make a par putt to stay at 4 under and I'm tied for the lead?" he said.

Jack Nicklaus, with a solid, no-bogey 69, closed to within a single shot of the top spot at 213. He was tied with Osterhuis, whose double-birdie finish completed a 71, and Mark McCumber, who matched par 72.

"Cal Peete, who led the tour in scoring average last season and this year won the Phoenix Open, shot a 70 and

was only two off the pace at 214.

Trevino, very much in the hunt until he pumped one in the water on the 18th, had a 71 and was at 215.

Conner played about one-half hour in front of the other contenders and, with birdies on three of the last five holes, finished his day's activity three shots out of the lead.

"I figured I'd be close when the day was over. Those last few holes are tough," he said.

And he was right.

Osterhuis, who birdied his first three holes, had been around the top all day and, at that moment, was 7 under par. But the shots "started

trickling away," he said. He bogeyed the last four holes.

Kratzert, who dropped a 39-footer for birdie on the 15th, suddenly had the top spot. But he three-putted for bogey on the 17th and made bogey from a bunker on the 18th.

It was about that time that Kite made the big save on 17 that, he said,

"was more like a birdie than a par. That was a big shot."

It enabled him to play the last four holes in par. And that, he said, is very, very good.

"If you can play the last four holes in par, you're going to pick up shots on the field," he said.

Nicklaus agreed.

King leads Alcott in Tucson LPGA

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Betsy King birdied the last hole to take a one-stroke lead over Amy Alcott after Saturday's third round of the \$175,000 LPGA Circle K Tucson Open.

King, last year's leading money winner on the tour, blasted out of a sand trap to within three inches of the cup. She made the putt for a 1-under-par 71 and a 54-hole total of 211.

Alcott did King one better by eagling the par-5, 458-yard 18th hole enabling her to take sole possession of second with a 69, 212 total.

Pat Bradley is one of three players bunched at 3-under par 213. Bradley shot a 70 while Jane Lock tied the week's low round with a 68. Hollis Stacy finished with a one-under 71.

Anne-Marie Palli, who shared the lead after the second round with King, carded a 3-over 75 and is four shots back at 215.

Defending champion Chris Johnson continued to falter, shooting a 6-over 78 and trails the field at 220.

King charged out with birdies on the first two holes Saturday, then

bogeyed the sixth and seventh holes. She sank a 45-foot putt for a birdie 3 on No. 13, but then turned around and three-putted the 14th for a bogey 5.

"I started out okay but then I kind of messed around a little after that and never got that aggressive," said King, an eighth-year pro seeking her fourth career win.

"I'll guarantee a 68 would win it for me," King said. "That means someone would have to shoot at least a 66 to beat me. I like my odds."

Bradley quietly cruised through Saturday's round with one birdie, a bogey and, like Alcott, an eagle on the 18th hole.

Bradley, 33, was runner-up a tour-leading five times last year but has not won since her four victories in 1983.

"But I'm hitting the ball well enough to win here," Bradley said. "It all depends on the greens. No one has had the great putting round that all of us feel we can have."

Spinks halts Sears' Rocky aspirations

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — David Sears went into his bid for the undisputed light heavyweight title Saturday surrounded by the "Rocky" aura, but champion Michael Spinks wrote a down-to-earth script with his right hand.

Sears, co-managed by actor Burt Young, who played Rocky Balboa's brother-in-law in the three "Rocky" movies, won the first two rounds on two of the three official cards. Then Spinks won the fight with a smashing right hand to the temple.

Early in the third round, Spinks feinted a left to the body and Sears

pawed with his left. Suddenly, the champion crashed a chopping right to the head that dropped Sears.

The challenger struggled up at the count of seven, but after Spinks' bombardment along the ropes, referee Larry Hazzard stopped the scheduled 15-round match at 1:02 of the third.

"I just got caught with a right hand," said Sears, who was previouslly unbeaten.

"There's nothing to be ashamed about," said Young.

"I fooled around," said the 28-year-old Spinks, who was fighting for first time in a year. "I wanted to wait."

But when the opportunity came, Spinks took it after missing an earlier opportunity to end the fight.

In the opening seconds of the fight, Spinks shook Sears with a sharp right to the head.

"After I hit him with that right, I should have gone to him and looped it (the right) and I could have got it over in first round," said Spinks. "I was thinking slow."

The champion said once again "but he would like to move up and

challenge for the heavyweight championship, mentioning unbeaten Larry Holmes. Holmes has said he would retire after defending the International Boxing Federation title against David Bey on March 15 in Las Vegas.

While Spinks was thinking heavyweight, he definitely was a light heavyweight Saturday weighing 170 pounds, which was 4½ pounds under the class limit.

It was the second victory in three

days for the brothers Spinks. Leon, 31, the former heavyweight champion, ended a layoff of almost two years Thursday night when he stopped Lape Guerra in the fourth round in Detroit.

Michael, making his third defense of the undisputed title, now has a 26-0 record, with 18 knockouts. It was the easiest defense of the title he won on a unanimous 15-round decision over Dwight Muhammad Qawi here March 18, 1983.

Boxing

Tampa routs Renegades in lidlifter

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay Coach Steve Spurrier wasn't at all surprised that Gary Anderson romped for 143 yards and a record-tying four touchdowns as the Bandits crushed the Orlando Renegades 35-7 to begin the United States Football League's third season of play Saturday night.

Anderson scored on runs of 3, 68 and 6 yard, as Tampa Bay built a 28-0 halftime lead and coasted before a crowd of 45,945.

He added a 1-yard scoring plunge late in the third quarter to tie a USFL record of four TDs in a game shared by Herschel Walker, Sam Harrel and Leon Perry.

"I was impressed with the Tampa Bay club. They beat us in every phase of the game," Renegades Coach Lee Corso said. "I thought Anderson was dynamic."

Pro football

"I've said all along that Gary is ready to have a big year," Spurrier said of the 6-foot, 200-pound running back who eluded the National Football League two years ago.

"I feel he's the best back around," Spurrier added. "That's right up there with Kelvin Bryant as the best in our league and in the other league too."

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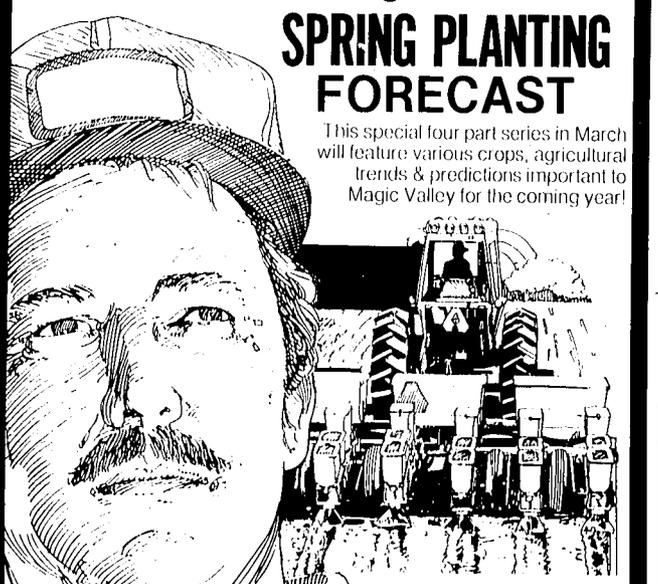
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Advertisement: March 4
Wall Auctioneers

Agri/Business

Solvent farmers alter financing agreements

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The desperate plight of debt-wracked farmers facing foreclosures has been spread across television screens and newspaper pages in past months.

However, solvent farmers also are changing their financing agreements to absorb the poundings of high-interest rates and lower commodity prices.

"The trend is going from buying real estate to refinancing debt," says R. A. Reid, assistant manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls.

Close to 68 percent of the \$5.0 million lent by the FLBA to area farmers and ranchers last year went to refinance some type of debt. In 1980, refinancings were only 28 percent of the loan money, while 72 percent went into new obligations, such as buying or improving real estate, Reid said.

The change has been evident during the past five years, but it became glaring in 1984 and shows signs of continuing, he said.

"You're seeing that folks are tightening their belts," he said. Several categories illustrate the trend.

Rearranging debt on Land Bank loans has

grown significantly during the period. A quarter of the activity now goes into these transactions compared to 7 percent in 1980.

However, 43 percent went into refinancing other mortgages or operating loans held by FLBA members. Those loans took up only 21 percent of the loan volume in 1980, Reid said.

Farmers also are obviously shying away from taking on more property or pumping more money into real estate they own, he said.

Only 23 percent of the association's new loans were made for those purposes in 1984; in 1980, they amounted to 63 percent of the business.

Herbert Spencer, vice president for supervision at the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane, who has been with the Federal Land Bank system for 12 years, said last week the same trends are occurring throughout the Northwest.

Although the 40 land bank associations in the five states under the jurisdiction of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane last year lost \$5.9 million in loans and \$6.8 million in interest income, most are in healthy financial shape, Spencer indicated.

One reason is that the land bank associations have based their lending on cash flow in-

stead of land values, which have plummeted lately, he said.

The FLBA of Twin Falls remains in solid financial shape, Reid reported to stockholders this past week at the association's annual meeting. It had \$301,949 worth of installments in 28 loans past due, but the association posted a 5.7 percent increase in net worth to \$3.7 million.

Stockholders also elected Larry Heuttig of Hazelton to a three-year term on the association's board of directors at the annual meeting. Heuttig replaces Henry Schutte of Eden, who had served for nine years.

Plan splits city New plaza tax target

By STEVE BREWER
The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -- Some Albuquerque residents, bristling at the extension of a sales tax to finance private development, are challenging an \$85.7 million plan that would change the city's downtown area.

The centerpiece of the project is a \$16 million "festival marketplace" which backers say will attract shoppers and tourists to the city's downtown as similar projects have done in Boston, Baltimore, Toledo, Ohio, and Norfolk, Va.

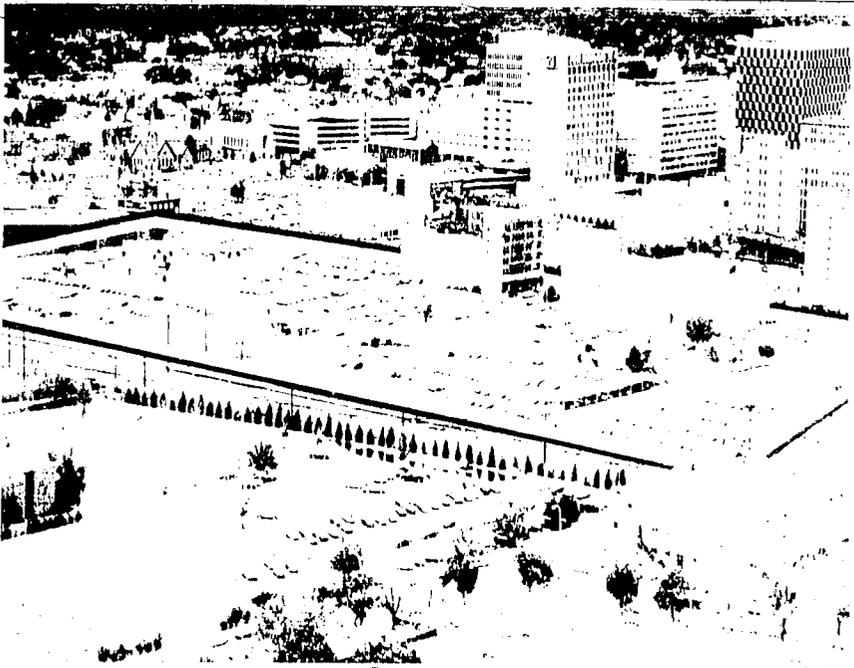
But opponents contend that the Disneyland-like artificiality of the marketplace will repel more tourists than it will attract and that business development downtown could hurt merchants in other parts of the sprawling Sun Belt city.

The critics' latest charge is the 1½-year-old controversy is that the city council's recent extension of a sales tax to pay for the development is "taxation without representation." Opponents are circulating petitions to secure a referendum on the issue, a move that could jeopardize the entire project.

"The people will defeat this taxation issue," says George Anderson, a political activist. "I think the downtown development issue continues to be a white elephant."

Today, Albuquerque's downtown essentially closes at 5 p.m. when office workers go home. The proposed marketplace, with its collection of restaurants, parks and specialty shops, could reverse that trend, says City Council President Tom Hoover, the main supporter of the project.

"The project really incorporates a number of elements: convention center expansion, a new hotel, parking for those, a museum, a park, a



Black, white border outlines portion of downtown Albuquerque being considered for 'festival marketplace'

whole series of things to try to bring our downtown back to life . . . at night and on the weekends," he said. But Elizabeth Cook, a merchant who is the unofficial leader of the petition drive, says the marketplace would duplicate services already available in other parts of the city of more than 350,000.

"Why will people from other parts of town run downtown to eat fudge and buy popcorn?" she said.

Hoover said he believes much of the opposition comes from merchants who fear business would be drawn to downtown and away from the city's two major shopping areas, Old Town and Uptown.

Old Town, a district about two miles west of the downtown site, consists of historic adobe buildings that have been converted into shops and attract mainly tourists. Ms. Cook operates in Old Town souvenir shop, but insists that has nothing to do with her opposition.

Uptown, a 15-minute freeway trip

east of downtown, includes the state's two largest shopping malls.

Ms. Cook said the council has underestimated the resentment the controversy has stirred among residents, a resentment she believes has doomed the marketplace before it even is built.

"We feel it will fail if they force it on the people of Albuquerque," she said. "Their constituents have clearly said they do not want their tax dollars spent on downtown redevelopment."

"The people who are behind us are angry that the council promised three years ago that the tax would not be extended," she said. "They've not only extended it, they have already spent it."

The City Council approved the tax extension earlier this month at a crowded meeting that lasted until 4 a.m. Opponents, wearing red to show their solidarity, called the meeting a "sham" because they said, the council members already

had their minds made up. Mayor Harry Kinney says the proposal has attracted such vociferous criticism because it is too complex for many residents to understand.

"You could go out in the street and find that more than half the people thought we'd already determined the marketplace is going to be built for \$85 million and we've already put up the money," he said. Actually, Kinney said, the only decision that has been made is to extend the tax to create a \$33 million development fund over the next three years.

The plan would be funded by \$26.4 million in public money and \$9.3 million in private money. Most of the public money would come from the three-year extension of the one-quarter percent sales tax; city residents pay a total sales tax of 4½ percent.

In addition, \$11.8 million from a federal Urban Development Action Grant would be loaned to the

developers.

That grant is at the center of the referendum question because a successful petition drive would delay the application for the grant until after the March election. By then, Hoover said, it will be too late to apply in this fiscal year.

"Next fiscal year, there may not be any grant program because that is one area that has been targeted for cuts by President Reagan," he said.

Kinney believes the petition drive will succeed and that the plans for the redevelopment project must be altered to accommodate the delay. The mayor thinks the original plan should be changed anyway.

He said "there's too many flaws" in the plan developed by Enterprise Development Corp. of Landover, Md., which has done similar developments in other cities. According to Kinney, the park is too big, the cost is too high and a 60-year-old historic building that would be razed under the plan should stay.

Building purchase complete

Renovation set for Baugh edifice

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Two California contractors have purchased the Baugh Building at the central intersection in downtown Twin Falls and will renovate it for retail use.

J. Parsons of San Luis Obispo and Steve Bohrer of nearby Atascadero closed the deal this week, said Jane George, part owner of Gem State Realty and their agent.

The building on the northwest corner of the intersection was being restored as a two-level restaurant and bar complex when owner and developer Scott Williams died suddenly last fall. Parsons and Bohrer bought it from Williams' estate.

The new owners plan to restore the exterior, George said. "They are going to completely remodel in accordance with the original style and period of the building," she said.

The first floor shop space will be renovated for retail use, while the second floor will be revamped for offices. The office space will be flexible so that renters have a choice of sizes, she said. The building's mechanical systems also are being redone.

George declined to release financial terms of the purchase, but said Parsons and Bohrer took over an existing mortgage on the property.

Parsons is a general building contractor, while Bohrer is a heavy equipment contractor. The Baugh Building also is known as the City Drug building for the business that operated on the first floor for 31 years. The Gyros Shop and Perrine Barber Shop occupy two of its four storefronts, which stretch north on Shoshone Street. The other two presently are vacant.

George also said two more downtown buildings recently have changed hands. The former home of Diamond International Corp. at 212 Third Ave. S. and the Old Kregelg machine shop at Third Avenue South and Second Street South, which now is used as a warehouse for Acme Manufacturing Co., both have been sold, she said. George said the buyers, which are groups of local and out-of-state investors, wished not to be identified.

Both buildings will be remodeled for commercial or industrial use, she said.

Trade winds

Leo A. Keck has been named general manager of CommTek Publishing Co. at Huxley. Keck previously was director of operations for Guideposts magazine of Carmel, N.Y., an inspirational publication, and formerly had been customer service manager for Readers Digest magazine.

Keck will be responsible for business operations at Commtek, including a campaign to move the corporation from a small business into the ranks of major publishers, the company announced.

"Basically we're going to make the world aware of CommTek, both the consumer and advertising world," Keck said last week. Commtek currently publishes trade and consumer magazines about the satellite and cable television industries and claims a total circulation of close to 250,000.

Steve Millington has been promoted to director of finance and administration at Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. Formerly controller of the potato processing company, Millington now will head all financial operations, information services and office administration. He replaces Dag Anderson, who recently was promoted to a similar position in a larger subsidiary of Consolidated Foods Corp., which owns IFF. Millington's appointment finishes a reorganization of the management at IFF. He is one of three executives reporting directly



WILLIAM D. KYLE
National panel member



STEVE MILLINGTON
Director of finance



LEO A. KECK
Joins Hatley firm

to president Leo Odenwald. The others are executive vice president Robert S. Wright and J. David Phillips, vice president for human resources.

Bob Burks, a retired Wendell farmer, was elected vice president of the Idaho Water Users Association

at its annual meeting earlier this month. Burks is a director of the North Side Canal Co. Jim Burkholder also was named to the association's board of directors. The Idaho Water Users Association consists of 154 water districts, irrigation districts and canal companies and 45

agri-businesses.

Kathleen H. Dulro, formerly of Twin Falls, has been promoted to assistant vice president at Old National Bank in Spokane, company officials announced. Dulro, who has been with the bank since 1977, was raised from corporate accounts of-

ficer to her new position in the bank's eastern corporate banking department.

Bob Maloney of Pomerelle Portraits in Rupert was named one of the state's top five photographers during the recent convention of the Professional Photographers of Idaho. He was placed in the Court of Honor after his prints won number of awards at the association's annual contest. Maloney has been in business with Pomerelle Portraits for the past year.

Joe Citek, owner of Kregelg's True Value Hardware in Twin Falls, is one of 14 directors of the National Retail Hardware Association. He represented retailers from Intermountain and Pacific Northwest states at the recent semi-annual meeting of the association's board of governors. The NRIHA has 40,000 members nationwide.

William D. Kyle, owner of McDonald's restaurants in Twin Falls and Burley, has been elected to a second term on the chain's 30-member Operators National Advertising committee. He represents 210 owner and operators in the Seattle region, which covers Idaho, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana and the northernmost part of California. The committee recommends marketing ideas to McDonald's advertising department.

Quarantines on bee mites not working

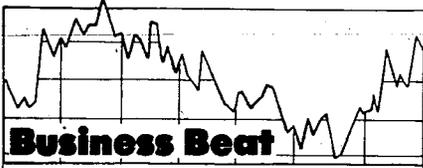
WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Agriculture Department says federal quarantines imposed to curb last year's outbreak of tiny parasitic mites in honey bee colonies should be lifted because they have not worked.

Hert Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the removal of all federal restrictions on the interstate movement of bees and equipment from mite-infested areas is being considered "because it appears the mites are widespread and established in this country, making eradication impossible" at this time.

"Restricting the industry would only compound problems the growers and the bee industry might face this spring in pollinating the billions of dollars worth of crops that depend on bees," he said.

The pests -- honey bee tracheal mites -- have been detected in 10 states: Florida, Louisiana, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas and Virginia.

Hawkins said that although the agency proposes to lift all federal quarantines, a model quarantine will be developed for individual states that want to protect their queen and package bee operations.



Business Beat

Corn growers' clinic slated

TWIN FALLS -- Magic Valley corn growers can get a few hints on preparing their planters for the upcoming season at a free clinic scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at Gen Equipment Inc. on Kimberly Road east of Twin Falls.

Equipment specialists will give maintenance tips, demonstrate proper set-ups for field use and discuss optional equipment, said Mike Sato, district sales manager for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, a clinic sponsor. Demonstrations will be available for plate, plateless and no-till planters, he said.

The seminar will include a short film on soil saving practices. There will be no sales presentations, Sato said.

Dairy board official to speak

BOISE -- Barbara Curti, a Nevada dairy farmer and a representative on the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board, will discuss national milk promotions and an upcoming referendum to expand dairy marketing efforts Wednesday at the 17th annual meeting of the Dairywomen's Creamery Association Inc.

The meeting, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Red Lion River in Boise, will include reports by officers of the cooperative and election of three members to terms on the DCA's board of directors. Among the candidates selected at a primary election on Jan. 24 is Leo Hursb of Declo.

The DCA also will honor 75 dairies for their quality records.

Tours of the Boise Associated Dairies fluid milk plant will be available before and after the meeting, which ends at 3 p.m. Additional information is available by contacting DCA membership relations director John Wieting at 459-3687 in Caldwell.

Wool growers honor UI prof

SALT LAKE CITY -- A University of Idaho professor has been honored by the National Wool Growers Association for his work on behalf of grazing interests and the Idaho sheep industry.

Lee A. Sharp, head of the university's department of range science, was given the Campender Award at the association's recent convention in Reno. The award recognizes people who have aided the sheep industry, but are not directly involved in sheep production.

Sharp was cited for disputing allegations that grazing is causing Western ranges to become deserts, the NWGA said.

At the convention, Stephen Gillmore, a Salt Lake City sheep rancher and a recent Utah Commissioner of Agriculture, also was named to lead the National Wool Growers Association as chairman of the board for 1985.

Gillmore runs 4,000 sheep over eastern Utah range. He ended 2 1/2 years as the state's agriculture commissioner in January. He also has been president of the Utah Wool Growers Association and a director of the American Sheep Producers Council.

Soil conservation seminar set

TWIN FALLS -- Magic Valley farmers can find out how to adapt conservation tillage to irrigated land and to local soil conditions at a free workshop on March 6 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Sponsored by the Soil Conservation Society of America, the workshop will open at 9 a.m., with displays and discuss area farmers' experiences with conservation tillage techniques at 10 a.m. It will include afternoon sessions on federal cost sharing, topsoil, weed control with reduced tillage and conservation tillage with low-residue crops.

No advance registration is necessary. More information is available by contacting Mike Neubeiser at the Twin Falls County office of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, 743-3380.

Paul livestock dealer charged

WASHINGTON -- A livestock dealer from Paul has been charged by the U.S. Department of Agriculture with doing business without required bond coverage.

Tony Bott has been buying cattle at eight public markets in the Magic Valley, eastern Idaho and northern Utah since at least Nov. 6 without filing a \$30,000 bond required by law, the U.S. Packers and Stockyards Administration said last week.

The bond coverage protects farmers and ranchers who buy or sell with livestock dealers, information officer Al Sylvester said.

Bott had not responded to the charge by the deadline on Friday.

Several attempts to reach him for comment also were unsuccessful.

Bott has the right to demand a hearing on the complaint or to enter into negotiations toward a settlement, Sylvester said.

If bond charges are proved, the agency has the power to suspend livestock dealers' licenses and to order a civil penalty.

JB's announces 3-for-2 split

SALT LAKE CITY -- JB's Restaurants Inc. has announced a 3-for-2 stock split for shareholders of record as of March 11.

The split was approved by the company's board of directors after shareholders approved a package of proposals designed to guard against unfriendly takeovers. Among them was a change incorporating JB's in Delaware.

The company also said severe winter weather has caused a slight decline in earnings for the first period of its second quarter.

JB's, which operates Big Boy restaurants in Twin Falls and Burley, recently expanded its Big Boy franchise from seven to 12 Western states.

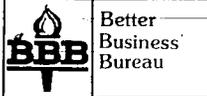
Potato inventory sees increase

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The nation's potato inventory as of Feb. 1 was estimated at 143 million hundredweight, a 3 percent increase from a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

Eastern states -- Maine, New York and Pennsylvania -- showed a 5 percent decrease from Feb. 1, 1984, to 17.1 million hundredweight.

Overseas employment list has limits

Q: I recently saw an advertisement for overseas and offshore employment. After getting in touch with the people in the ad, I found out that it was for a book which lists job opportunities overseas. The company is called Overseas and Offshore Employment Service. Is it really worthwhile to purchase such a listing?



Brought to the firm's attention, the company failed to respond to customer complaints. All complaints were closed as unsettled.

Any one seeking help in finding overseas employment should find out exactly what the companies that advertise help in getting overseas jobs, offer. Is the firm offering a list of companies that do business overseas, listings of job openings, or actual job placements? Are lists that include employment opportunities current and up to date? Find out from the company what percentage of users get the jobs they desire.

No employment firm can really make a guarantee of employment, but one should understand the company's refund policy in case a job is not found. Consumers may find names and addresses of overseas employers from other methods, such as from reference books at the libraries.

Q: I received a Canadian Lottery entry form in the mail from Ontario, Canada. Are these legal in the United States?

A: Callers are again asking for information about Canadian lotteries. Callers and inquirers should be advised that federal postal regulations forbid the use of the U.S. mails to conduct a lottery not held by the state.

When the Postal Service has evidence that the U.S. mails are being illegally used to conduct a foreign lottery, it orders mail addressed to the involved foreign individual or company to be returned to the sender marked "Lottery Mail," and forbids payment of any postal money orders made out to the foreign concern.

Persons receiving foreign lottery solicitations are advised to notify their local Better Business Bureau, or local Chamber of Commerce, and the U.S. Postal Service. Such mailings should be sent in their entirety (including post-marked envelope) to the Chief Postal Inspector, ATTN: Special Investigations Division, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260.

Q: I have been contacted by the Arbitron Company to participate in a television survey. They ask all kinds of personal information, so I want to make sure that they are legitimate before I agree to do the survey.

A: The Arbitron Company has been in business since September 1948. The company is engaged in conducting broadcast and audience measurement services, and producing custom-designed studies and special

market research.

The company selects households through standard research methodology to voluntarily participate in audience measurements. The company states that over one million families participate each year in its survey program. Each selected household is provided with one or more self-mailing booklets, called "diaries," in which to record television viewing or radio listening. The Arbitron Company reports that households are never asked to purchase anything, their names are not released for use on any mailing list, and they incur no obligation except to keep their participation confidential.

The company states that it protects the anonymity of both diary and meter participants, and that all information is held in the strictest confidence. According to our files, Arbitron has a satisfactory business performance record, to date. We have no complaints on file in our office.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch", BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Utahns fear 'hoppers

LOGAN, Utah (AP) -- Extension range specialists at Utah State University fear grasshoppers may cause disastrous damage to thousands of acres in Utah this year.

"A decrease in federal funds allocated for grasshopper control has come at a time an increase in grasshoppers is expected," Jim Bowns of the Agricultural Experiment Station said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant

Health Inspection Service previously controlled grasshoppers on federal range land and helped pay for their control on private and state lands.

"This year, with only \$1 million for grasshopper control nationwide, the APHIS will control grasshoppers only on federal land and then only if the state pays half," he said.

"That decision has been a bombshell because the state has never had to pay to control grasshoppers on federal land before," he said.



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Milk production declines 1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Milk production last month totaled 11.2 billion pounds, 1 percent less than a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's monthly report said January production averaged 1,038 pounds per cow, up six pounds from a year earlier. However, the total number of milk cows dropped 2 percent to an average of 10.8 million head last month.

One reason for the decline in output has been the government's "diversion" program in which participating farmers qualify for payments by cutting back on milk marketings.

In 1984, the report said, U.S. milk production was 135.4 billion pounds, down 3.1 percent from a record 1983 level of 139.7 billion pounds. The average production per cow last year was 12,466 pounds, compared with 12,565 pounds each in 1983.

The 1984 average number of milk cows was 10,840,000 head, down from 11,096,000 in 1983, the report said.



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015-Open Houses NICE Christian home Has opening for 1 child \$5,000 a year. 733-6762. Ask for Judy. 4/15/85. NOW OPEN Licensed Day Care for swing shift, 10 to 12 p.m. An excellent, comfortable & educational environment. Part-time & drop-ins welcome. Refs. avail. Call 734-1955.

016-Situations Wanted Bookkeeping/General Office. Experience. Excellent hardworking. 733-9472. I WILL DO HOUSECLEANING. Call 733-9465, after 4 Ask for Jan.

017-Business Opps. A+ Grade business. Well established Twin Falls Mexican Restaurant. Excellent income. Sold with franchise & training. No experience necessary. Good financing package for easy purchase with cash pay. By appointment only. Call John H. Hurley 733-3223.

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 733-2008 FIBRE CLASS. High Dressing. Family Motel, Wells, NV. \$185,000 Brokers ok. 828-3232.

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WARNING! The Times-News recommends you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local office or hotel. We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Business Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2489.

WINDSHIELD Repair Excellent potential 13 counties. Good location. Territory easy. \$1895. 308-482-44.

018-Income Property First & Second Mortgages, E.H.A., V.A., conventional and financing programs. Also Equity Loans, good to poor credit ratings accepted. Call to Financial Group 733-0313.

018-Open Houses Maple Leaves & Kruger, rents at low commission, in stock. \$1400. Call 734-4567. RECIPIENT OF A MONTHLY PAYOUT. Do you know you can sell your home and lease it? Call 324-3430 for info.

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023-Investment BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust, at discount. Mc Coy 733-0288. FREE QUOTES We buy Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Highest rates paid. No broker fees. Call Collect 1-208-74-0387 Metropolitan Financial Services Inc., 1055 Park Meadows Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83402. Classified for people everywhere! 733-0293.

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030-Homes For Sale DESIGNED with you in mind and easy to own. Better than new. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with separate master suite and beautiful open floor plan. Lots of extras including central air, fireplace and walk-in bathroom. Closing costs only and assuming large V.A. Loan. \$55,900. Contact Gudrun at WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 or 734-1928.

030-Homes For Sale DRastically reduced! A great family home with 5 bedrooms. This split level home has 2300 sq ft and is only 11 years old. Also has a large lot 85x150 and double garage. The owner is very anxious to sell and so the price has been slashed from \$52,000 to \$39,500. 727-84

030-Homes For Sale G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale EXCELLENT LOCATION ON MAIN AVE NORTH for a variety of uses for restaurant, retail store, bar. Brick and concrete building with 33,435 sq ft and 50x125 lot. A reasonable \$85,000 will buy this commercial building.

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030-Homes For Sale FOR SALE BY OWNER: Spacious newer 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, on Meadows Lane, A/C, fireplace, family room, fenced yard. Assumable or Refinance at 10%. \$84,950. Call 733-6780.

030-Homes For Sale FOR SALE: House w/3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, chain link, \$35,000 or offer \$24,800.

030-Homes For Sale HAVE YOU GOT THE LOW DOWN? 835 Aa-3 bdrms, single garage, plus a 25x14 shop. Seller will finance \$35,000. \$232-84.

030-Homes For Sale IMMACULATE 3 BR. ALES. NE local. Approx. 1480 sq ft 3 bdrm + pl. basement. Call 733-6780.

030-Homes For Sale Assumable Loan Only \$39,900. SAWTOOTH School Dist. 5 bdrm, 2 bath home, full basement, fenced yard on Princeton. \$84,000. GRACIOUS living in this all brick, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, home in excellent location. Home has lots of extras. \$89,000. SUPER seller or Single. Inquire to see. Home has nice curb as can be. Interior finishes, some touch up. \$26,000.

030-Homes For Sale Doshier & Holley Realtors 734-2022

030-Homes For Sale INVESTORS!! Sharp recently remodeled 1 bdrm home with electric baseboard heat, located close to schools. Priced at only \$19,500. 870-85.

030-Homes For Sale JUST LISTED 3 bdrms. brick home with 3 1/2 baths, large storage area and an assumable loan. All this for only \$39,500. 858-85.

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030-Homes For Sale LARGE 3 BEDROOM LUXURY HOME - new only \$89,900. Huge family room and open-upstairs master bedroom suite. Formal dining area, haul pump, under ground parking. Hardwood floors, and everything else imaginable. Choice location. Immediate possession or CALL NOW!

030-Homes For Sale HAMLETT REALTY 128 years of Honest Service! Call Dave Hamlett 733-4787. Joyce Cota 733-4787. Dave Hamlett 733-4030.

030-Homes For Sale COUNTRY LIVING West of Jerome on 3 acres. Cedar home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 20x24 family room, 3 acres of Northside Canal water. Owner will trade for property in Jerome. \$79,000. 810-84.

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030-Homes For Sale CUTE 2 bdrm. home. Partial bath. \$4800 down, assume \$12,400. Call after 7, 733-9176.

030-Homes For Sale JUST LISTED: SHOP 4 bdrm brick home on 1/2 acre. Shop 16'-36x28'-heated-and-insulated, quiet country living at an affordable price. Only \$53,900. Contact Gudrun at WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 or 734-1928.

030-Homes For Sale 1033 Morningside Drive Great brick home with 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Family room in basement located close to shopping and schools. Priced \$56,500 with an \$75,000 FHA Loan of Approx. \$37,000 with monthly payments of \$387. P111 489-85.

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THE COUNTRY STORE Great family home on 2 acres. Featuring 5 bedrooms, a den, central air, central vacuum and much more. The price on this beautiful home has been reduced from \$154,900 to \$139,500. 811-04.

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030-Homes For Sale WANT EVERYTHING? This home has it - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace in the living room, open kitchen & dining room. This home has lots of extras Call Estlinger Realty.

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030-Homes For Sale NICE 3 BDRM. HOME Aluminum siding, fenced backyard, gas forced air heat. Sawtooth Schools, located at 1821 Hwy 60 East. Immediate possession, \$39,950. Call Marketing Associates, 734-4875 or 734-2442, residence.

030-Homes For Sale G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale NORTHEAST 520 Riverview Drive. All brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal living room, family room, kitchen with fireplace, utility main floor. Basement, large family room, good burning wood, workshop, sewing room, double storage room. Double garage with open beautiful yard, central vacuum. Only \$89,900.

030-Homes For Sale LARRY JONES REALTY 1201 1/4 Ave. East 734-9890 or 733-0328

030-Homes For Sale PRICE REDUCED! This immaculate 3 bdrm home located at 1121 Twin Parks. Less than 4000 down. Buy this home with double garage, fenced yard, 1 year old, nice heat & hot water. Assume existing VA Loan. Drive by & call today. Priced at \$49,500. 837-84.

030-Homes For Sale G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale SPECIAL "MARKET VALUE!" We have a clean, affordable, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with double car garage, underground sprinklers and all appliances for 4000 down with FHA financing available at 10.75%.

030-Homes For Sale AURORA REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MGT 2536 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls ID 83402. Ask for Patty or Joan

030-Homes For Sale 4 bedroom 2 bath home in prime East Twin Falls location. 2 fireplaces and full basement in this brick home \$67,500.

030-Homes For Sale Total of 8 bedrooms and 2 baths in good residential area. Underground sprinklers and full basement. Family room, huge utility room, fenced yard. 8 1/4" V.A. loan. \$63,500.

030-Homes For Sale Elegant executive home in top area. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths on main floor, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen and breakfast and fenced yard with sprinklers. \$112,000.

030-Homes For Sale AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 34-5555

030-Homes For Sale Doug Vollmer, Broker Harry Akerman 734-3889 Aida Strong 733-9995 Dennis Vollmer 733-9199 Lou Ann 734-3567

030-Homes For Sale 6 BDRM BRICK HOME 3 1/2 baths, family room/kitchen combination, formal living & dining room, super large recreation room, Sawtooth School area. Many other nice features. \$149,000. Call 733-2903 evenings.

030-Homes For Sale \$77,000. BY OWNER: 2700 sq ft on 1 1/4 acres, 1 1/2 ton air conditioning, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, den, bsmt, lot 7420 sq. an orchard, polo fenced pasture & small steller. Assumable mortgage, will carry part of equity. Call 734-3939 for appl.

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030-Homes For Sale LOS ANGELES CONDO LIVING Single family detached homes, maintenance free grounds, sprinklers & landscaping, pool & tennis courts. Each unit individually designed & built to fit your needs. Applications being taken. Call for info.

030-Homes For Sale G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale NICE, SMALL HOMES 3 lots in Shoshone \$36,000. Call 888-2237.

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030-Homes For Sale 130 to 430, 888 Rose Street N. Leaving town-Must sell. Perrine Stuart School District, clean, nicely decorated home, 2500 sq ft, 5 bdrms, 2 bath, large family room, 1/2 acre lot, easily assumed 10% F.H.A. Loan \$59,500.

030-Homes For Sale 4 BDRMS-146,000 This is one of the nicest homes we have seen at this price. 2 baths with ceramic tile, new carpets & paint. Lots of storage; fenced yard with fruit trees. Near new Perrine school. 517 Crestview Dr. SABALA & ROY REALTY 733-4321

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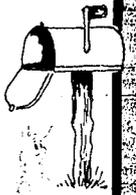
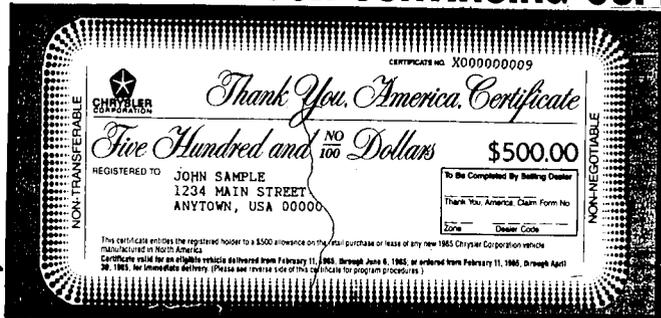
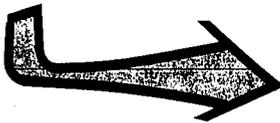


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- Dear Abby D5

Parenting: art of understanding kids

Sometimes good sense isn't enough

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being a good parent is primarily a matter of using common sense. But understanding the reasons for children's behavior helps.

That's the major message parents currently attending parent education classes in several Magic Valley communities receive from counselors trained in psychology.

"All behavior is goal oriented," says Marlese Teasley, counselor at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, who started the first parenting courses in Twin Falls nearly a decade ago. "When a kid misbehaves there a reason."

Purpose of the eight-week evening classes, attracting some 90 parents throughout the Twin Falls School District, is to give insight into children's often annoying actions as well as to build confidence in parents' own parenting skills.

Although many parents may have suspected some of this on their own, instructors point out the primary reasons children and youth "act up" are 1) need for attention; 2) struggle for power; 3) revenge and 4) what counselors call "assumed disability" or display of inadequacy when a child believes he or she is incapable of doing anything.

The best advice for handling attention-getting tactics, according to Jane Houghland, Jerome school social worker, is to ignore them.

Instead, she tells parents in a similar course in Jerome, to "respond when they act positively." Although common sense prevents ignoring all unacceptable actions (such as a toddler running into the street) parents are urged to praise positive behavior, thus showing that attention can be obtained by acceptable actions.

Likewise, she advises parents to avoid becoming embroiled in power struggles with their offspring.

"What doesn't necessarily mean giving them everything they want," she says. "But have rules, with the consequences for breaking them clearly stated in advance."

For example, parents should tell toddlers they can't climb over furniture and if they do they will have to suffer the consequences. Setting such general rules in advance can eliminate many clashes of will between parent and child, she says.

Responding to children's actions motivated by revenge is probably one of the hardest parenting skills to achieve. The natural response when kids try to hurt a parent's feelings or "hit below the belt," Houghland says, is to retaliate in a similar manner.

But the better response, she tells parents, is to refrain from "hurling them back but to try to encourage communications." Learning to talk about one's feelings in a rational way in-



'There's no such thing as a 'bad child.' Children sometimes make bad decisions.'

— Marlese Teasley

Many parents feel they are alone with their problems, she says, so attending a class and learning that other families face the same issues is very reassuring.

The idea is stressed, Knigge says, that the family is the "primary group where we learn social behavior" and that it's important it function as a democratic group where each member has individual responsibilities.

The birth order of the child, and more important, how the child perceives his or her position in the family, is another factor, according to Teasley. Parents are told "not to get in the way of letting their child experience the consequences of his or her behavior" like getting reprimanded for improper action in school or elsewhere.

"There's no such thing as a 'bad child,'" she says. "Children sometimes make bad decisions." In discussing the problems of labeling children or comparing them with siblings, counselors point out the power of the "self-fulfilling prophecy" — either for good or bad.

"We stress that parents should keep telling their children they are important and encouraging them instead of belittling or shaming them," Teasley said.

She says the first pilot class for parents was begun in Twin Falls about nine years ago at Sawtooth Elementary School when she and Jim Daddleston, former school psychologist, obtained permission to start a group on their own.

The response indicated a need for parenting courses which have grown in popularity over the years, Teasley says. She credits Dr. Thomas Edgar, Idaho State University, Pocatello, with assisting in the development of such courses which are now held in many Idaho districts.

In Twin Falls, where the classes are funded through Title I, parents from all types of background attend, Knigge said. In Jerome, many of the "students" attend on court order. Houghland says, "It is real threatening for them to come and they're taking a big step."

For parents whose background includes only use of physical force and fear as means of control, parenting classes offer a radically different approach, Houghland also says she has many single parents and those involved in "blended families" involving second marriages where each spouse has children, all of which serves to further complicate problems.

All counselors agree that parents willing to take time to learn how to become better at the important job of raising their children deserve high praise.

stead of succumbing to the "gut feeling of anger," is vital to good parenting, counselors say.

When children or youth display feelings of inadequacies and hopelessness, it's a signal for parents to quit criticizing and be more encouraging. Constant criticism makes children believe they can never please so they quit try-

ing, Houghland says, and this can lead to escape through drug abuse or "passive" misbehavior, such as dropping out of school.

Marilyn Knigge, director of Title I (renamed Chapter 1 by the Reagan administration) in the Twin Falls School district, who organized this year's classes here, points out that "parenting is one job we're never trained for."

Macho workers outdated

By DON OLDENBURG
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — So Sinatra's "My Way" is your theme song? Just don't make it your work style.

America's love affair with rugged individualism — at least in the work place — is nearing an end, according to an increasing number of management consultants. Among them, Bob Bookman, president of Bookman Resources Inc., an Arlington, Va., consulting firm that advises corporations on the techniques of replacing outdated macho management with teamwork.

"Ten years ago, the norm for getting something done in most work settings was to 'kick a little a,' to borrow George Bush's words," says Bookman. "That norm is changing. It's now participative, cooperative, innovative and facilitate. It's teamwork."

"The undeniable success of the work-team way of thinking in Japanese industry," he adds, "has great appeal here in our corporate world."

The reason? Simple mathematics. After decades of stability and steady growth, U.S. productivity hit the skids in the mid '70s, about the same time foreign competitors started multiplying their world trade. Corporate executives have been scurrying ever since to find innovations to bolster production and rewrite the old profit formulas.

There have been no quick fixes. Japanese management cloning hasn't proved to be the cure-all some American businessmen had hoped for. Patching the work place with hybrid innovations, a "quality circle" here and a "matrix reorganization" there, hasn't made up for the shortcomings of rigid corporate structures and shortsighted management practices. But it has helped to create new management styles and redefine work hierarchies in an increasing number of companies.

More than half of the 195 companies surveyed last year by the Bureau of National Affairs planned to start new productivity programs (the most popular, quality circles or labor-management committees) during the next two years. Rosabeth Moss Kanor, author of "The Change Masters: Innovation For Productivity in the American Corporation," attributes that corporate willingness to positive results — productivity programs give employees incentive "to move beyond the box of their own jobs."

It's not, acknowledges Bookman, an easy move. While most American

• See TEAMWORK on Page D2

Sudden death - Part 2

SIDS mystifies science

Editor's note: In the second story of a four-part series on sudden killers, those ailments that cut life so swiftly that medicine is almost helpless, AP Science Writer Malcolm Ritter reports on the mystery of "crib death."

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Missy Daly, 5½ months old, was her ceryself last Saturday night as her mother, Carolee, put her to bed in Olmito, Kan. Her recent fussiness seemed to be letting up.

"She's finally smiling, she's finally acting normal," her mother remembers thinking.

The next morning, after Mrs. Daly started making coffee and preparing for church, she went to Missy's room with a bottle. She was surprised Missy didn't pop her head up and start chattering, as usual. Instead, Missy lay still in a corner of the crib.

Mrs. Daly pulled back the blanket that covered part of Missy's face. Then she screamed.

Something was horribly wrong. Missy's face was blue and mottled. When the paramedics arrived, they knew immediately she was dead.

"Nobody knows exactly what killed Missy Daly, or the 1,000 or more other American babies — all apparently healthy — who die without warning every year of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. But SIDS, or "crib death," claims about one in 500 babies, making it the leading killer of infants between the ages of one month and one year.

Scientists are now just scratching the surface of SIDS. Some suspect it is a single disease, noting that the unusually narrow age range of its victims is the same in other countries.

• See SIDS on Page D2

Educator to end 40 years' work

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Elder

MURTAUGH — "We can't teach the same way we did 40 years ago because the world has changed," says Elsie Lattimer, longtime Murtaugh educator who is officially retiring in May.

But she won't retire from activity. She'll still substitute but is looking forward to more time to enjoy her hobbies, which include oil painting and raising flowers and plants. She also is an avid traveler and hopes to make a return trip to Europe, particularly the Scandinavian countries.

After nearly four decades of teaching, she sees the need for teachers now to constantly "sift material to select the best." Education has of necessity become much more specialized than when she started her teaching career in 1941, after graduating from the former Albion Normal.

She has served as principal of Murtaugh Grade School for 20 years, teaching sixth grade most of that time.

But because she likes children — and people — she can laugh enthusiastically about having supervised her 34th Christmas pageant last December.

"One boy asked me how I could have that many ideas," she says. She told him she'd had "lots of help."

"Every child is unique in his own way and should be treated as if he were," she says. And in a small county such as Murtaugh, it is easier for a child to be treated individually, she believes, although her classes have run from 18 to 33 pupils.

Asked her opinion about the consolidation proposal now under discussion for Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly, the longtime teacher says, "You have to weigh the pros and cons."

She believes drug abuse is more of a problem in larger schools, and this has to be considered against the benefits of broader curriculum.

Her roots in Murtaugh are deep. She attended the local grade school from age 3 or 4 after her parents, Hans and Margaret Anderson, moved to the area. Danish immigrants, they first farmed north of Roundup, Mont., where she was born. But dry years made the strip farming there unprofitable and her parents set out for Yakima, Wash.

But visiting here en route they "fell in love with this valley," Lattimer says.

After graduating from Murtaugh High School in 1939 and completing the two-year Normal course, she taught for 10 years in the Hazelton area prior to having her family.

In 1943, she married school principal Morris Lattimer, who later went into farming. During World War II when gas was rationed, she remembers "taking kids (from Hazelton) to Murtaugh and going by train into Twin Falls to bowl and roller skate."

And to add the war effort she and students went out on Saturdays on a hay wagon hauled by horses to collect scrap metal.

She and her husband have three children, Jimmy Lattimer, Columbia, Mo.; Carol Bradshaw, Rupert, and Marlene Melody, Kimberly, and three grandchildren. While her children were young she did substitute teaching, which once stretched out through an entire year.

In 1961 the family moved to Murtaugh where they still farm. After returning to full-time teaching in about 1961 she first taught second grade and after three years was

• See LATTIMER on Page D2



Elsie Lattimer is looking forward to her hobbies, gardening and travel after retirement

Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

Teamwork

Continued from Page D1
 workers and managers cheer innovations such as the team concept, they're often uncomfortable when the changes invade traditional offices and jobs.

"The teamwork experience is like being a Boy Scout around the campfire. You share the last sandwich," says Bookman. "You can't be in it for personal gain - only for the benefit of the team."

To create a team, Bookman says co-workers first must accept six basic philosophies in the work place:

- Trust. Employees and supervisors are typically wary of each other, the greatest obstacle to flexibility and information flow.
- Involvement. Teamwork success is dependent on everyone believing their participation counts, regardless

of where they fit into the hierarchy.

- Point-of-view communication. One of "America's most popular TV commercials are the Miller Lite ads, which exemplify our cultural ideal of good fellowship," says Bookman. "But they always come down to an ambivalence of opinion: 'good taste' vs. 'less filling.' Point-of-view communication doesn't collide like that. People aren't right or wrong. Opinions count as much as facts and figures."
- Emphasis on others' strengths, not weaknesses. Employees must look for ways to complement rather than compete with each other; persuasive, instead of paternal, leadership. Managers must become good listeners, willing to involve others in decision-making. "Ask American workers who the boss is, and they all

know. Ask Japanese workers the same question and they point to everyone around them. They all take personal responsibility."

- Precise objectives. "Team members need to know precise goals and deadlines in solving defined problems," says Bookman. "Otherwise, it has the same effect as an airline pilot telling passengers, 'We're going to try to land now.'"

Bookman tells his clients that, once broken in, the teamwork concept becomes as comfortable as an old shoe-made in the U.S.A. "I'm hesitant," he says, "to emulate the Japanese work environment too much. But put together our sense of creativity and entrepreneurship and their sense of responsibility and teamwork and you have a winning combination."

SIDS

Continued from Page D1
 But others believe it is several diseases - meaning no single solution exists.

"A hole-in-one is not likely," said Dr. Robert Mellins of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University in New York.

Researchers also believe SIDS babies aren't as normal as they seem before death.

"These victims are thought to have been adversely affected in utero (in the womb) in some way so that even on Day 1 of life, were we clever enough to detect it, they would manifest some evidence of their being a little different from normal," said Dr. Maria A. Valdes-Dapena, professor of pathology and pediatrics at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

So researchers are hoping to find subtle abnormalities that could identify SIDS-prone infants and open the door to prevention. Statistics provide some early clues.

SIDS risk is highest for infants aged 2 months to 4 months, babies born more than three weeks premature, and those born small who develop slowly. Smoking by the mother during pregnancy increases risk, as does giving birth before age 20, especially for non-black mothers.

Like many diseases, SIDS strikes

males more than females. Victims often show evidence of some minor "bug" like an upper respiratory infection before their death. SIDS deaths are most common at night, and least common in the summer.

Such findings are too general for predicting SIDS. But along with observations from careful examinations of SIDS victims, they suggest theories as diverse as immaturity in the brain and a newly recognized form of botulism.

Dr. Joan Hodgman, professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, suspects some SIDS babies may fail to respond normally to inadequate oxygen in the blood. In deep sleep, all infants' oxygen levels drop, but if they fall too low and the brain fails to speed breathing in response, death can follow, she said.

Brains of SIDS babies sometimes show immature development near areas that control breathing, she said.

Some researchers believe "apnea" spells, in which infants stop breathing for 10 to 20 seconds in the night, may be forerunners of SIDS. Episodes in which babies are resuscitated are sometimes called "near-miss" SIDS. But "you don't know if they really were a near-miss because you can't do the experiment of letting them die or not letting them die," said Dr.

Charlotte Catz of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Ms. Valdes-Dapena, president of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation, sees diminished enthusiasm nowadays for linking SIDS to apnea. A large British study found no such episodes among newborns who later died of SIDS, and home breathing monitors, which signal parents to arouse or resuscitate an apneic infant, haven't lowered SIDS rates, she said.

But Dr. Alfred Steinschneider of the American Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Institute says such findings don't rule out an apnea connection, and other studies support it. Apnea is related to SIDS, he says. The question is how much of SIDS it explains.

Other researchers take other tacks. Mellins is studying the delicate, crucial balance between breathing and blood circulation, as well as chemicals that pass messages between nerve cells. Others suggest the infant may choke from a sagged tongue or a swallowing malfunction.

Still another theory concerns "infant botulism." This is not food poisoning, but rather an intestinal disease that strikes the same unusual age range as SIDS and leaves no trace in normal autopsies.

Lattimer

Continued from Page D1
 named elementary principal.

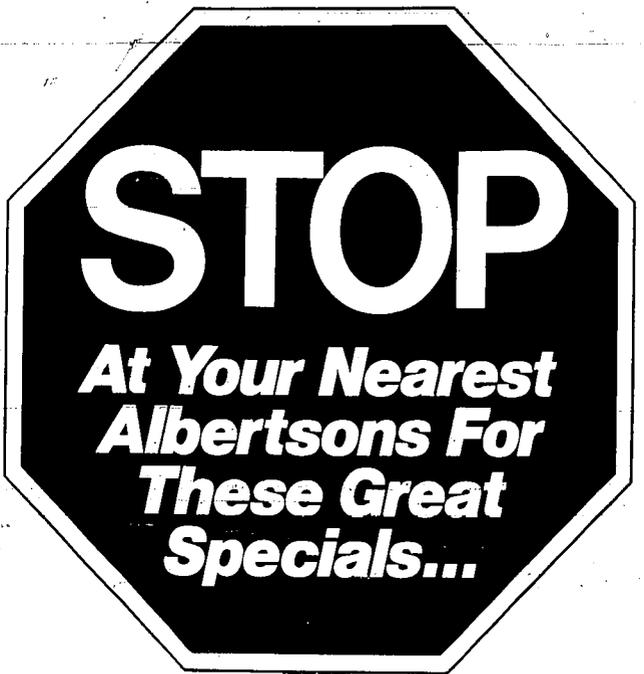
Like most teachers she has continued with her own education, earning her B.A. degree from Idaho State University and has taken extensive enrichment courses, including a cultural trip to Mexico two years ago through Boise State University. She's also taken several geology classes from the University of Idaho and studied painting at CSI.

Sometimes she's been able to combine her love of travel and learning, as when she went to Hawaii in connection with a BSU class on aerospace and atomic submarines.

Lattimer is a former president of Delta Kappa Gamma, women teachers' honorary, and was a charter member of the Murtaugh Grange which is no longer functioning. She now belongs to the Kimber-

ly Grange, is active in the Murtaugh United Methodist Church and bowls with her husband in the Mix Master's League.

She has 68 plants "large and small" in her home and has installed stained windows to aid their growth. She laughingly says, the "plants, some of which are usually in bloom, and her green carpet make it "forever spring" in her home.



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Twin Falls woman's poems published in anthologies

Elsbeth Crebassa, Twin Falls, had two of her poems published in 1984 anthologies. A native of the Los Angeles area where she grew up, she moved to Twin Falls a few years ago to be near her daughter, Norma Ryan, and her family.

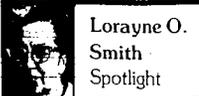
"Contrast," a poem dealing with nature, appears in the American Poetry Anthology, Vol. III, No. 3-4, published by the American Poetry Association. It is set to iambic meter which Crebassa says "is the only beat I ever learned." She says she composed the poem years ago while visiting in California where she lived for many years with her parents.

Another poem called "Seasonal Changes" appeared in "Our World's Best Loved Poems," published by the World Poetry Press, Sacramento. She says she has won other merit awards, but no financial remuneration, for her literary efforts.

Crebassa, whose first name is Scotch for Elizabeth and maiden name is of French ancestry, also enjoys painting and singing. Although she never finished high school she is an avid reader. In addition to her daughter, she has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sonya Lyn Thomas, 16, daughter of Wiley and Vonda Thomas, Eden, is a finalist in the 1985 Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager pageant to be held May 24-26 at the Red Lion Inn, Boise. She is a cheerleader and enjoys dancing and music.

John Bertus, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bertus, Wendell, has been named Citizen of the Year by the Wendell Kiwanis Club. "John always does the best or goes the farthest in any project he clubs has to



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight



SONYA LYN THOMAS Pageant finalist

raise money for youth programs," says Bob Burks, Kiwanis president, who presented the award. "Everyone in Wendell knows John. He rode his three-wheel bike all the way to Tuttle and back on a cold day last May. That just about sums it up. It took from 7 a.m. until late afternoon. He wasn't the fastest, but his effort was far beyond any of the others involved, and he's the same on any other project we have," the president said. Bertus, who has cerebral palsy, has been a Kiwanian for two years.

Jenny S. Ross, daughter of J. O. and Juarita Cox, Kimberly, was on the dean's list for the fall quarter at Columbia Christian College, Portland. She is a sophomore majoring in human services. A graduate of Columbia High School, she also attended high school in Kimberly.

Derek Marble, son of Geoffrey and Lorraine Marble, Jerome, has a work/study position at the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art at Utah State University, Logan. A graduate of Jerome High School, he has a two-year degree from the College of Southern Idaho in theatre arts. He is now majoring in aeronautics.

Cindy Garrison, Angela H. Marshall and Janice D. Ryan, all Twin Falls; Teresa M. Hess, Deelo; Linda Leanna McFadden, Hagerman; Sally Ann Towle, Jerome, all nurs-

ing majors at Idaho State University, Pocatello, were on the dean's list for the fall semester. Elleen Orchard, Jerome, in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, also was on the dean's list.

Michelle Nelson, a junior at Twin Falls High School, has been selected to compete in the Olympia National Scholastic Typing contest. More than 5,000 high schools across the U. S. are represented in the competition.

If anyone in your family or someone you know has received recognition for achievement in any field, such as education, community service or organizational honors, The Times-News would like to know about it for use in this column. Contact Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor, at 733-0841, or mail the material to her at The Times-News, Box 518, Twin Falls, 83301.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 509 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu
 Monday - Liver and onions.
 Tuesday - Pork stew.
 Wednesday - Oven fried chicken.
 Thursday - Ground beef pie.
 Friday - Fish with tartar sauce.
 Saturday - Pancake Happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Activities
 Sunday - Dance from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 Monday - Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; income tax service from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; reservations are required; pinchite 1 p.m. and bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Bingo at 1 p.m.
 Wednesday - Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; income tax service from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; reservations required. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.
 Thursday - Exercise class at 11 a.m.; grocery deliveries, pinchite at 1 p.m. and bingo at 6:30 p.m.
 Friday - Pinchite at 1 p.m.
 Saturday - Pancake Happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Families and friends are invited.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N. Kimberly
 Monday - Tannale pie, cheese, carrot and peas, green pepper slices, three bean salad, cornbread and butter and peaches.
 Tuesday - Potluck lunch at noon.
 Wednesday - Chili-corn-corn, corn, cabbage slaw with carrots and green peppers, cornbread and pear cobbler.
 Friday - Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, peas, lettuce and tomato salad with green pepper, bread, butter and pumpkin pie.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583.

A VISTA volunteer in the Burley-Rupert area is needed to help with adult literacy. To volunteer, call Marilyn Mechem at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, extension 350.

A low-income family needs the following appliances: a stove, a washer and a dryer. Contact Ann Anderson or Cyd Dillon at 733-9551.

Volunteers are needed to help immigrants learn English and to help local people improve their basic reading, writing and arithmetic skills. Volunteers who donate one or two hours a week are able to help others. Training and materials are provided; teaching experience and a knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary. To volunteer, call Basic Skills Volunteers, 733-9554, extension 354.

Volunteers are needed to help supervise and transport participants in the Easter Seal Cooperative Recreation Project which is sponsored by the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. To help people who have disabilities enjoy the activities, call Sue Cuywood, 734-4112.

Viruses hurt cilia

BOSTON (AP) - The viruses that cause common colds in children also temporarily damage one of their major defenses against germs, and this may help explain why youngsters often seem to be struck by new infections while recovering from the sniffles, researchers say.

A new study, conducted on children, discovered that the cold viruses disrupt the body's machinery for making cilia, the tiny, hair-like structures that sweep germs out of the lungs and ears.

Hundreds of viruses can cause colds in children, and the researchers are currently trying to identify which ones are most damaging to the cilia.

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Valley happenings

Symphony sets luncheon

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The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified.
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Illegal adoption rings dupe desperate people

NEW YORK (AP) — Desperate people seeking to adopt healthy infants sometimes are willing to go to any lengths, making them easy targets for fraudulent adoption rings that promise babies for a fee and never deliver.

"You've got about 40 couples for every child needing a home," said William L. Pierce, president of the Washington-based National Committee For Adoption. "You've got a lot of people who are willing to prey upon the desperation of these couples."

Five members of an international adoption ring were charged last week with bilking more than 200 prospective parents in 40 states out of hundreds of thousands of dollars on the promise of getting children from Mexico for adoption. The victims paid between \$300 and \$6,000, the indictment said.

"I'd say it's fairly commonplace," said Dawn Putnam, a spokeswoman for the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs, referring to adoption practices that victimize Americans seeking foreign children. "You have to work with a reputable adoption agency, that's the main thing."

There are only about 50,000 healthy American infants available for adoption each year, and an additional 8,500 infants are brought from other countries annually, according to the National Committee For Adoption.

There are two million couples with infertility problems, and "for most of

those folks, adoption would be something they'd like to explore," said Pierce. "That doesn't count the people who have three girls or three boys and would like to adopt a child of the other sex."

However, birth control and abortions are limiting the number of unwanted babies. And young single mothers are no longer stigmatized by pregnancy and decide more often to raise the children themselves.

Black children are more available than whites, but the demand is greater for white children. Children who are 5 years or older or the physically handicapped are more readily available for adoption than healthy infants.

Some prospective parents advertise for children in states that allow them to do so.

Others turn to individuals — including attorneys and physicians — who may legally arrange private adoptions for a fee.

"It's a very big business. It is our estimate that over half of the adoptions in the United States today are done by individuals," said Pierce, whose committee advocates the elimination of non-agency adoptions.

Childless couples are more frequently becoming victims of fraudulent brokers, said Ray Maurer, executive director of the North American Council On Adoptable Children.

"We're all conditioned as youngsters that our mission in life is to have babies," Maurer said.

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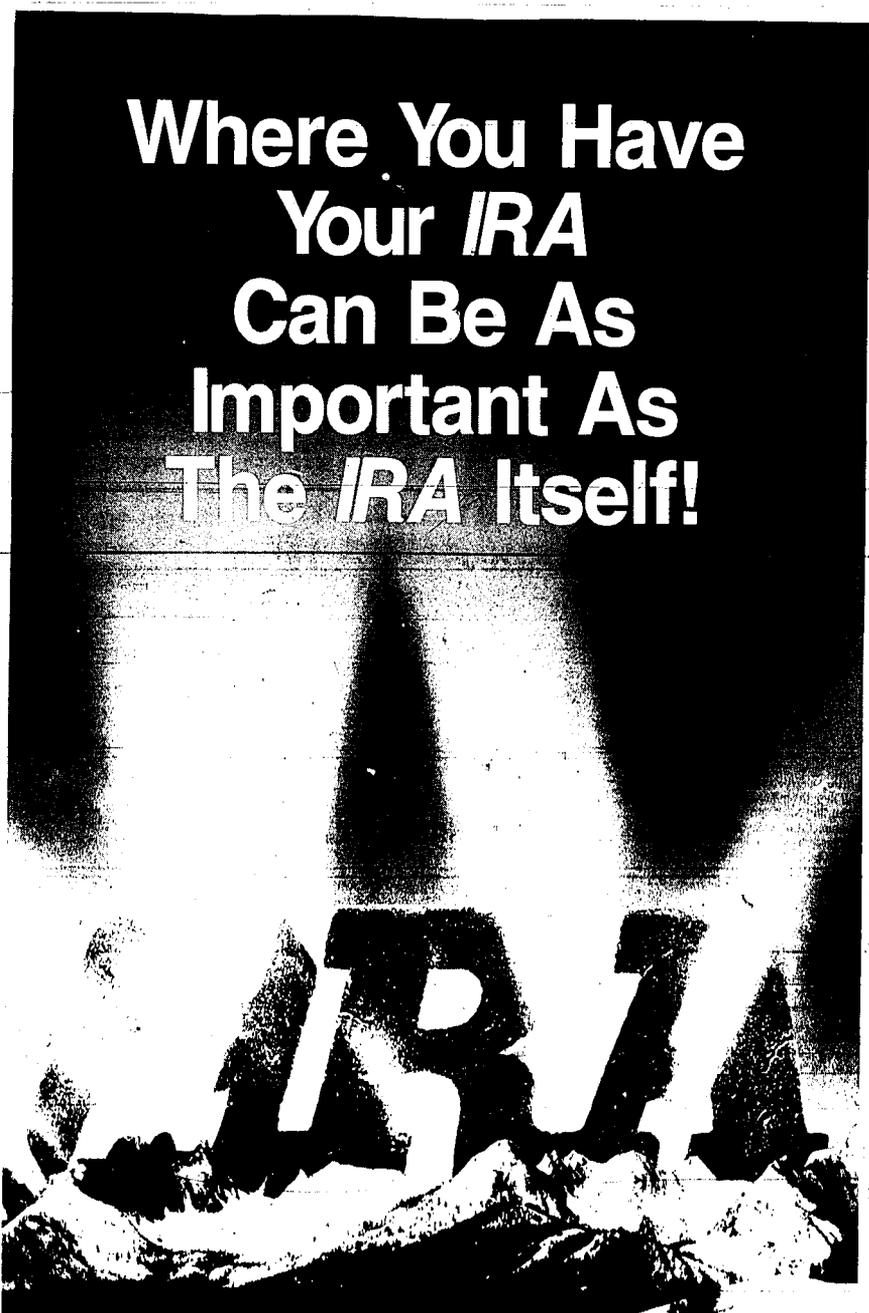
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Noisy stomach story has a familiar refrain

DEAR ABBY: I do believe you've been had.

Your column in the San Francisco Chronicle ran a letter from a man who signed himself "Nosemaker." Seems he had a noisy stomach problem—every time he kissed his girlfriend.

When I read the column, as I always do, that particular letter seemed very familiar to me. I had heard it before. Let me quote to you the third stanza of the song "Dear Abby," by John Prine:

"Dear Abby, Dear Abby...
 "You won't believe this
 "But my stomach makes noises
 "Whenever I kiss.
 "My girlfriend tells me
 "It's all in my head
 "But my stomach tells me
 "To write you instead.
 "Signed Nosemaker."

I thought for sure that you would have heard the song as, after all, it is about you. However, your reply to "Nosemaker" was a "serious one. Were you really had, Abby, or is the joke on us? Sign me."

PRINE (AND ABBY):
FAN IN PALO ALTO
DEAR FAN: I was had. And if there's a joke here, it's on me. I heard the song "Dear Abby" when it first came out about 12 years ago, but I was not familiar with the lyrics.

Thank you, and the hundreds of other Prine (and Abby) fans who wrote to call this to my attention. I also received about 50 cassettes of that catchy song that caught me with my guard down.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for five months and have a wonderful marriage, except for one small problem. My husband never answers me when I talk to him.

He doesn't even ask me to repeat what I've said. He just sits there as though I haven't even opened my mouth.

I know this isn't an uncommon problem because my mother says my father has been doing the same thing to her for years. By the way, my father isn't hard of hearing, and neither is my husband. Any suggestions?

TALKING TO THE WALL
DEAR TALKING: It's difficult to see ourselves as others see us, but take a good look at your mother.

Does she rattle on and on until your father has been conditioned to tune her out? Is her conversation interesting, or is it boring?

If she's a chatterbox who has been tuned out, maybe you're like your mother, and your husband is like your father.

Check it out. And remember, the less you talk, the more you're listened to.

DEAR ABBY: About four years ago, a reader commented on how disgusting it was to see baseball players habitually chewing tobacco, but no one ever explained why baseball players chewed tobacco, nor did anyone suggest an alternative, so here goes:

Baseball is a dry, hot and dusty game, and the players' mouths get dry. If they drink a lot of water, it slows them down, and their game is "off." (The same is true if a player eats too much before a game.) Gum is too sweet and increases thirst.

About 20 years ago, when I played on a softball team, I used to buy something called spruce gum. It came in little round balls and was sold in boxes. It kept the mouth moist.

If you can find out if spruce gum is still available, I'll be your friend for life and I'll also buy all I can get.

A.B. HURLEY, PORTLAND
DEAR MR. HURLEY: I'll put the word out, but I warn you, you could be stuck with more than you can chew.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in a heated discussion over something that is so trivial I'm almost ashamed to ask, but I'm afraid if I don't find the answer, it could escalate into something serious.

We have a 9-month-old son who has just started to walk a little. My husband says, "Put shoes on him right away to help him walk better, and hurry up or the kid will grow up with flat feet."

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK FOR YOU!
JUST ASK...

HARRY KINDBLADE of Rupert
 He sold his hot tub the 1st day, the ad was in the paper, to the second caller!

Prices in this ad are effective thru Tuesday, February 26th, 1985, at all Utah, Southern Idaho & Western Wyoming Safeway Stores, plus stores in Ely and Elko, Nevada, and the store in Ontario, Oregon.

THE TIMES-NEWS
 733-0931

Abigail VanBuren
 Dear Abby

I say, "He has 74.6 years to wear shoes; what's the hurry?"
 Please, Abby, help us.

FOOTLOOSE MARY
DEAR MARY: Assuming the boy's feet are normal, he doesn't need shoes until he starts walking outside—then he'll need them only for protection. And tell your husband that walking without shoes does not a flatfoot make.

Win a trip for two to Hawaii sponsored by The Times-News, Magic Carpet Travels and Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays.

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\$360,000 IN CASH AND GIFT CERTIFICATES

TRIPLE CASH BINGO

Win \$5, \$25, \$100, \$1,000 in Cash or Fill All Four Corners and Triple Your Cash Prize to \$15, \$75, \$300 or \$3,000 Dollars.

WIN \$5,200 WORTH OF FREE GROCERIES!

Watch your Bingo Disc closely for the seven letters you need to spell **SAFEWAY**. Collect them all and win a **YEARS FREE GROCERIES!** Pick up your new Bingo card at your nearby Safeway store and start playing today! You could be our next big winner!

ODDS CHART
 Odds Effective January 9, 1985

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Value	1,000	31,185 to 1	2,410 to 1	30,180 to 1
Value	300	98,130 to 1	2,616 to 1	34,914 to 1
Value	100	294,390 to 1	2,270 to 1	29,924 to 1
Value	75	336,144 to 1	1,673 to 1	9,924 to 1
Value	50	504,216 to 1	1,115 to 1	2,646 to 1
Value	25	1,008,432 to 1	557 to 1	2,688 to 1
Value	15	1,612,648 to 1	339 to 1	3,010 to 1
Value	10	2,016,864 to 1	212 to 1	3,010 to 1
Value	5	4,033,728 to 1	106 to 1	3,010 to 1
Value	1	8,067,456 to 1	53 to 1	3,010 to 1

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Lucerne Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors
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for

Mother's Vanilla Wafers
Serve with Ice Cream
12 oz. pkg.

\$1.39

Mother's Family Choice
Cookie Assortment
24 oz. pkg.

\$2.49

Totino's Pizza
10 inch size • Assorted
Up to 11 1/2 oz. size

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Kraft Singles
Stak Pak • 16 oz. American Singles

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SAFEWAY

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

Help keep Idaho beautiful by recycling your aluminum cans at your nearby Safeway store. Safeway pays 15¢ per pound for aluminum cans, so you'll pick up a little spare change while helping to keep Idaho's highways litter free. Thanks for your help!

THE TIMES-NEWS
 733-0931

Weddings



Tim and Pollyann Pearson

Huie-Pearson

BRUI. — Pollyann Huie became the bride of Tim Pearson in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Furlora, Ark., Oct. 6.

The bride is the daughter of Sammy and Linda Huie of Furlora, and the bridegroom is the son of Jim and Doris Pearson, Buhl.

Pam Armfield was matron of honor and Karen Wright served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Annee Pearson, Buhl, sister of the bridegroom, and Suzi Franz. Mary Helen Lane of Paducah was flower girl.

Dennis Butler was best man with Dale Morgan, Darryl Bird and James Cantrell, both of Ruston, La., as groomsmen, Rick and David Pearson, Buhl, brothers of the bridegroom, ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Huie residence.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson and Mrs. Ellanese Partin, all Buhl, grand parents of the bridegroom, and Mr and Mrs. Gus Thomas, Port St. Joe, Fla., and Mrs. Wilma Brooks, Eubank, grandparents of the bride.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Ross Van Ness High School in Furlora and has attended two years at Louisiana Tech University, Ruston, La.

The bridegroom, a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School, is majoring in accounting at Louisiana Tech. He also is employed at J. C. Penney's in Ruston where the couple lives.

They also were honored at a reception in the Lincoln Courts in Buhl Nov. 17. Mrs. Emma Pearson, great-grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

Engagements



Shelley Peterson

Peterson-Christensen

TWIN FALLS. Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Shelley Renee, to Benton Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Christensen, Preston.

Peterson, daughter of the late Larry D. Peterson, is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attends the College of Southern Idaho and works at K-Mart.

Christensen, a 1982 graduate of Preston High School, also attends CSI and is employed by Hardy Enterprises.

A July 14 wedding is planned at the Third Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Computer braille

CHICAGO (AP) — It's taken more than 500 years, but what Gutenberg did for the sighted world, high-tech engineers are doing for the blind.

A new computer system at the Hadley School for the Blind in north suburban Winnetka is speeding up the publishing of Braille books at one-eighth the cost, said Robert Winn, president of the correspondence school.

The computer system, believed to be the only one of its kind in America, prints 400 Braille characters a second, 600 lines a minute, and 100 pages in the time it takes a Braille typist to produce one page, Winn said. A textbook that might have taken up to a year to produce can be done in a week with the new system, he said.

"This is really like inventing the printing press for the blind," Winn said, referring to Johannes Gutenberg, who has been credited with inventing movable type in Europe — the breakthrough for mass production of books.

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Due To Local Competition



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SUN.-TUES. PRICEBREAKERS

B-D Black & Decker

23.44 Kmart Sale Price
— **5.00** Less Factory Rebate
18.44 Your Net Cost After Rebate

Convenient Dustbuster™ cordless vacuum cleaner with recharging storage wall bracket.

We Honor
MasterCard VISA

Similar to illustration

\$234 Our Reg. \$259 Sale Price

Quality 19-inch Diagonal Color Portable Television features auto-color, automatic frequency control, attractive modern design, excellent color reception. The ideal second set for bedroom, kitchen or children's room. KMC P263C.

3.33

Save 32%. Our 4.97 Ea. Bath towel of cotton/polyester. 22x42".
Our 1.97, 12x12 Washcloth 1.33
Our 2.97, 16x26 Hand Towel 2.33

5.57 Our Reg. 9.67 Gal.

Sale Price Gallon, Latex Interior Paints. Wall paint in white, colors, ceiling paint in white. Washable. To-lustre Wall Paint Gal., 7.57

\$3.47 Save

Liquid Laundry Detergent
64 fl. oz. Tide® liquid laundry detergent for cleaner clothes.

2.37

Save 46%. Our 2.17 Ea. Deluxe Oil Filter Wrenches 1.17

Sale Price, Fram® oil filter help improve engine performance. For many U.S. and foreign cars.

2 \$3

Save 23%. Our 1.97 Pr. Cotton/nylon anklets. For misses, girls.

Our 28.97 Full Sheet Set 23.10**

17.58

Our 21.97 Twin sheet set* transforms™ print. Polyester/cotton.

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE

1.58

Sale Price Pkg. Palmolive™ complexon soap, 4, 4.7 oz.* bars.

29.97 With Exchange

Sale Price, Motorvator® 40 for many cars, ll. trucks, 340 CCA's.

69.76

Our 99.97 Alyx® Deluxe Weight Bench With 1/2" tubular steel construction with squat rack and leg-lift.

3.33

Save 32%. Our 4.97. Pkg. of 50 trash bags. 30-gallon capacity.

1.48

Sale Price Pkg. Batteries, 2 "C", "D", "AA" size or 1, 9-V battery.

5.97

Sale Price Each VHS Blank Tapes (Our 7.97 Beta Format Tapes 3.97)

CAFETERIA SPECIAL **FRIED FISH DINNER 1.99**

Served with French fries, coleslaw and butter sauce.