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The Times-News

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Monday, January 27, 1986

Congress returns to battle of spending cuts

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress returns Monday for an election-year battle with President Reagan over budget cuts, taxes and spending priorities that promises to turn into a political bloodletting of Super-Bowl proportions.

Even before the president delivers his State of the Union address Tuesday night, congressional Democrats were maneuvering to focus attention on massive, politically unpopular domestic spending cuts in the fiscal-1987 budget-Reagan will propose on Feb. 3.

Some legislators say it may take \$80 billion in total cuts to reduce the federal budget deficit to \$14 billion next year—the target set by the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Reagan's refusal to accept any revenue-

raising tax increases or any slowdown in his military buildup, they say, almost certainly will result in a bitter and prolonged deadlock with Congress unless the president is willing to compromise.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Congress would produce a tax revision bill by August at the latest. He said he told Reagan this weekend he could not accept 40 percent of what the president wants without raising taxes.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said on the same program, however, that he believes "a tax increase will be necessary if we are to comply with Gramm-Rudman-Hollings."

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan said on ABC's "This Week" with David Brinkley that the president wants to fight to force Congress to cut the deficit and to stress "privatization" of government assets, such as Amtrak — sell-

ing them to the private sector.

"If there is a tax increase that comes forward, albeit with a few deficit cuts, I think that he will look at it, but I don't think that he will buy it," Regan said. He expressed doubt that the trigger's going to be pulled to set in motion the automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts.

Lawmakers "have to come to grips with the fact that it's a trillion-dollar budget and by gosh, we just can't be spending that kind of money," Regan said.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., Senate Budget Committee chairman, said on the same program that compromise was needed. He reiterated that the country "could easily stand an import fee on foreign oil." But he termed Gramm-Rudman "an excellent tool to force Congress to cut the deficit."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted that the deep cuts required-

by the measure would force Reagan to strike a deal with Congress. He said that if the tax revision bill became the focus of such a bargain "it would not only be all right, it would be highly desirable."

Lawmakers also are less than enthusiastic about Reagan's "privatization" plans to sell some government assets, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, to private interests. "It's an admission that you're in pretty bad shape when you have to sell the garage to pay the mortgage," says House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

White House officials say Reagan plans to broadcast address before a joint session of the House and Senate starting at 9 p.m. EST on Monday. The 20-minute speech will deal in general terms with Reagan's themes and goals for the remaining three years of his presidency, they said.

The president will outline his specific legislative proposals in a special, written message to Congress which he plans to sign in an Oval Office ceremony on Wednesday.

In advance of Reagan's speech, the Senate will meet Monday to take up legislation providing for the sale of Conrail, the government-owned rail freight system, to Norfolk Southern, an issue that may dominate its attention all week.

The Senate then will consider the perennial question of whether to allow television coverage of its floor proceedings, which the House has permitted since 1979.

The House, meanwhile, is scheduled to take up a Senate-passed bill Tuesday that would require health warnings on so-called "smokeless" tobacco — chewing tobacco and snuff — similar to the warning labels required for cigarette packages and advertisements.

Ugandan leader outlines plans

By JERRY GRAY
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — The commander of the Ugandan rebel army said Sunday he had replaced the 6-month-old ruling military council with one of his own and promised to form a broad-based government and punish criminals from previous regimes.

Yoweri Museveni outlined his plans during a speech on the government-owned radio Sunday afternoon, a day after his National Resistance Army captured the capital, Kampala, and sent thousands of government soldiers fleeing.

Deserting army troops were robbing and beating civilians and looting as they retreated, said a group of evacuees who reached Nairobi late Sunday afternoon from Northern Uganda.

The Radio Uganda broadcast was monitored in Nairobi. It was the first time since midday Friday that the radio had been on the air and the first formal announcement to Ugandans that Kampala had fallen to the NRA.

Earlier Sunday, Museveni met with U.S. Ambassador Robert Houdek, British High Commissioner Colin MacLean and a representative of the European Common Market, the British High Commission (embassy), in Nairobi, said. The four

• See UGANDA on Page A2



Bears bask
Chicago Bears head coach Mike Ditka takes a victory ride on the shoulders of William "Reilly" Perry, (72), and Steve McMichael, after winning Super Bowl XX in New Orleans Sunday. The Bears, who finished the National Football League season with only one loss, pounded the New England Patriots 46-10 for the league title. For more on the game, see Page B1.

Marcos shuts down schools

By RUBEN G. ALABASTRO
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Sunday ordered schools closed nationwide 10 days before the Feb. 7 presidential election, an unusual move that opponents charged could be for some "instinct" purpose.

A presidential palace announcement said suspension of classes "at all levels" would let students return to their hometowns to vote and give authorities time to prepare the schools for use as election precincts.

Polling places are generally located in schools and teachers act as poll officials.

In past elections, Marcos suspended classes one or two days before the vote.

The palace said a caucus of Marcos party, the New Society Movement, on Sunday discussed measures "to protect the sanctity of the ballot" and that Marcos reiterated his pledge to hold "a clean, free and honest election."

"The move has no logic... but it's consistent with some of the most sinister scenarios we have been hearing about," said attorney Rene Saguisag, spokesman for opposition presidential candidate Corason Aquino.

Saguisag said in a telephone interview that the opposition has feared Marcos may try to create an air of public uncertainty followed by "faked disorders and then cancellation of the election."

Marcos said recently he would only cancel the election if communist rebels started attacking cities.

Saguisag said there was also a suggestion that "the long school break might have been intended to allow for fake ballots to be brought to the schools when there would be no students as witnesses."

"The most innocent scenario is that this is aimed at dampening the enthusiasm for Cory some Aquino's nickname among students," Saguisag said.

He said reports received by the opposition showed that mock polls held in schools instead of a clear win for Mrs. Aquino — widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

The 68-year-old Marcos, who has been in power 20 years, called the election early to show domestic and foreign critics that he still has popular support.

After the palace caucus, Marcos was greeted by 10,000 people at a campaign rally inside a city sports stadium.

The crowd cheered and whistled as Marcos signed decrees providing new benefits for more than 500,000 Filipinos working in foreign lands and making illegal recruiting of workers an act of "economic sabotage," punishable by up to life in prison.

However, more than half the audience had filed out of the sports arena before Marcos finished his speech.

Meanwhile, the nation's more than 100 Roman Catholic bishops on Sunday ended a three-day, closed-door meeting called to draft a pastoral letter on the election. Results of the meeting held in suburban Tagaytay, were not announced.

Winter's no culprit in bringing on flu

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Each year in this country and the rest of the Northern Hemisphere, "winter brings in season." But scientists at the national Centers for Disease Control say that contrary to popular belief, the irritating and sometimes fatal disease is not brought on by cold weather.

"There is not very good evidence that cold weather — or a switch from warm then cold weather — brings on a flu expert at the Atlanta-based health agency.

What enables flu viruses to take their annual stand, he explained, is the change in work habits and lifestyle — as everyone stays indoors, out of the cold — rather than the change in the weather.

"It is true that we have flu outbreaks in the Northern Hemisphere in the winter," Kappus said. "It's also true that that time of year is when schools are in session, and people are in closer contact with each other."

"They're indoors. They're in heated buildings where they share the same air. And when there are viruses in the air, they share those, too."

Uranus data hints at 10 more rings



This image of Miranda, Uranus' innermost large moon, reveals varied terrain across 140-mile area.

By LEE SINGEL
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 2 found hints that 10 more rings may encircle Uranus, while pictures its cratered moons suggest their deep canyons and lowering ridges were formed by gravity, glacial flows and cataclysm, scientists said Sunday.

Partial examination of data collected by the spacecraft detected 10 arcs, or pieces of rings, around Uranus in addition to the nine rings discovered from Earth and a 10th ring discovered by Voyager, said Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist Arthur Lane.

He said that while each arc "could be a little rubble pile" orbiting the planet, their existence also suggests they could be complete rings.

The arcs have widths of between 165 and 560 feet, and most are outside the 10 known rings, he said.

The existence of large bands of dust among the rings was confirmed for the first time Sunday when Voyager returned a picture of the rings backlit by sunlight.

Voyager also has discovered 10 moons in addition to the five major ones that were

found by Earth telescopes, sped away from Uranus on Sunday at more than 33,000 mph and will be more than 2 million miles from the planet by Monday morning. It may encircle Uranus while pictures of Uranus during its close encounter Friday.

Pictures of Uranus's five major moons — Miranda, Ariel, Umbriel, Titania and Oberon — display a wide variety of surface features, including broad valleys, towering mountains and ridges, and numerous meteorite-impact craters.

U.S. Geological Survey geologist Larry Soderblom said some Ariel's valley floors show patterns that indicate the "flow of an icy mass," similar to glaciers on Earth.

The pictures showed the moons close to the planet tend to have surfaces more severely deformed, by internal, or "tectonic," forces such as faulting.

"The moons have undergone some sort of 50 to 60 million years," Soderblom said.

He said the pattern suggests the planet itself had something to do with the "formation of the moons' features."

One theory that the moons are squeezed and tugged by the

• See VOYAGER on Page A2

Briefly

Khmer Rouge claims attacks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas on Sunday said they killed 30 Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 20 last week in a town near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Arab League cautions U.S.

ROME (AP) — The secretary-general of the Arab League urged the United States Sunday to reconsider the naval exercises it is staging in the southern Mediterranean off the Libyan coast.

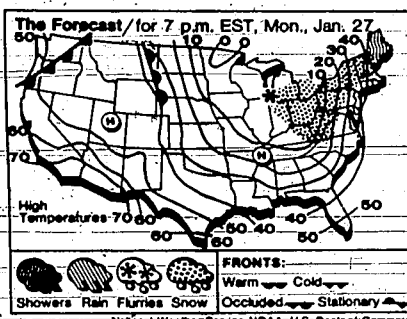
Haitian boat rescue suspended

MIAMI (AP) — A Haitian sailboat with as many as 80 people jammed on board began taking on water Sunday as the Coast Guard fought 20-foot seas to rescue the refugees, officials said.

Today's weather

Patchy fog to disappear by afternoon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga. Partly sunny with patches of night and morning fog today and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens.



Quake hits Northern California

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook Northern California on Sunday, spilling 20,000 gallons of wine at a winery and sending an oak tree crashing into an abandoned farmhouse but causing no injuries, police said.

CIA mum on Soviet defector

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has been told nothing about a senior KGB major general who, according to published accounts, defected to the United States last year and was in CIA custody.

Japanese avalanche kills 13

TOKYO (AP) — An avalanche of snow crushed 11 houses in the mountain village of Nomachi late Sunday, killing 12 people, a police spokesman reported.

Uganda

Continued from Page 1
discussed the evacuation of expatriates and restoration of electric, water and telephone services in the city, said the commission.

The first group of evacuees out of Uganda — seven employees of the United Nations World Food Program and three Lutheran World Foundation workers — arrived aboard a crowded Cessna 560 from Moroto, 218 miles north of Kampala.

Uganda has been messed up by incompetent and politically bankrupt leaders for the past 24 years," Museveni said. "Their main interests have been sectarianism, corruption and 'subserving' foreign interests."

Voyager

Continued from Page 1
gravity of the other moons and Uranus to cause large-scale crustal movements on the lunar surfaces, Soderblom said.

photo polarimeter found the 10 ring fragments by detecting changes in starlight when the rings and arcs were between the spacecraft and a distant star.

other hydrocarbon gases lower in the atmosphere. A large belt of containing plasma — a gas of electrically charged particles — is trapped in space around Uranus by the planet's magnetic field, similar to the Van Allen radiation belts around Earth.

Midwest hit with icy cold

The Association of Meteorologists and Climatologists said a wave of bitterly cold air rolled across the Midwest and toward the Southeast on Sunday, with the Florida Panhandle warned of its coldest weather of the season, while heavy rain and melting snow raised flood warnings in parts of New England.

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Two traffic deaths were blamed on slippery pavement. In Michigan, a 20-vehicle pileup was reported on I-69 between Flint and Saginaw. Four people were injured, said police spokesman Charles Brown.

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On the Mall, Downtown, Twin Falls

Utah: Fair skies with increasing haze today. Partly cloudy in the north and fair in the south today. Areas of night and morning fog with locally dense fog possible. Lows mostly in the teens and low 20s. Highs from the 30s and 40s north to the 50s and low 60s in the south.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Idaho roadways generally were dry Sunday, though icy spots were reported in some areas and chains were advised for towing at Lookout Pass, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

Conditions: U.S. 35 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Rigging-White Bird Hill, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Boise, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

Idaho 51 - Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots; broken snow floor.

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

City	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
Kansas City	53	41	40	40	40	40	40
Las Vegas	78	50	49	49	49	49	49
Los Angeles	78	50	49	49	49	49	49
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Shuttle launch slated today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A gloomy forecast prompted NASA to scrub Sunday's shuttle launch, sending schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe into space, but the sun shone after all and Challenger could have lifted off, officials said.

The launch, already postponed once because of bad weather, was rescheduled for Monday, and Mrs. McAuliffe, the first private citizen named to a shuttle mission, spent part of the morning riding a bicy-

cle instead of atop a rocket. Shuttle managers had received a forecast that called for rain and thunder showers at liftoff time and decided late Saturday to postpone the launch.

But the unexpected formation of a low pressure system over Georgia held up the weather front by several hours. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said, so the sun was shining on Challenger's launch pad at the scrubbed liftoff

time. "Conditions were good for launch this morning; it looks like we could have made it," said launch director Gene Thomas. "We based our decision on a forecast that changed on us," he said.

The launch was rescheduled for 9:37 a.m. EST Monday. Officials said the front should have moved on by then, leaving behind slightly cloudy but acceptable weather conditions.

Fight for Contra aid to be tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan faces a tough but potentially winnable battle to resume military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government, according to an Associated Press survey of key swing votes.

In the House, where the main legislative battle will be fought, only a few swing congressmen said they were leaning toward voting with Reagan here, about the lethal aid, and 17 out of 18 on the presidential con-

gressional vote. "I don't think they have the votes," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, who sided with Reagan on non-lethal aid last year's congressional battles over aid to the Contra rebels against or leaning toward voting with Reagan here, about the lethal aid, and 17 out of 18 on the presidential con-

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Satellites seen as 'sitting ducks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defensive satellites envisioned by Star Wars planners would be "sitting ducks" for Soviet weapons ranging from missiles already ringing Moscow to explosive space mines, the Union of Concerned Scientists says.

The satellites' vulnerability to attack "may alone render such a

defense useless," the group said in a 17-page report issued last week. The report said that numerous defensive satellites "must be placed in low orbits in order to attack targets in the boost phase."

"In such orbits, satellites go around the earth along fully predictable paths, which makes them 'sitting ducks' for a determined adver-

sary, who can attack the defense satellites before launching its ICBMs."

Up to \$26 billion has been sought by the Reagan administration through 1988 for research involving Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, a proposal to shield the nation against nuclear attack.

Administration officials plan meeting affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan said Sunday he will meet this week with Attorney General Edward M. Rumsfeld and Secretary of Labor

William Brock in an effort to settle a dispute within the administration during an interview on the ABC News television program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

that's been delaying it," Regan said during an interview on the ABC News television program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

Briefly

'We'd condemn fraud' — Regan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential advisor Donald Regan said Sunday the United States would condemn any fraud discovered in upcoming Philippine elections but would still have to "do business" with the Manila government.

"If it's a duly elected government, and so certified, we'd have to do business with them," the White House chief of staff said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"We'd condemn the fraud," Regan said in reply to a question on what the administration would do if a victory by President Ferdinand E. Marcos produced evidence of substantial irregularities.

Marcos is opposed in the Feb. 7 election by Corason Aquino, widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Hornel strikers want boycott

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Meatpackers on strike against Hornel are calling for a nationwide boycott of the company's products as they review a fact-finder's interpretation of a proposal to end the five-month walkout.

National Guardsmen remained on duty Sunday outside Geo. A. Hornel & Co.'s flagship plant.

Striking Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union held out demonstrations and other protests on hold Friday, a day after nine people were arrested, while meetings with the fact-finder continued.

Talks with pilots broken off

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines and the pilots' union broke off talks Sunday, triggering a 30-day cooling-off period that will end just three days before a deadline set by the debt-ridden airline's lenders, officials said.

Eastern owes \$2.5 billion, including \$81 million to lenders who have set a Feb. 28 deadline for the

agreements to sign concessionary wage and work rule agreements with its three labor unions. The lenders have required ratification of the agreements by the end of March.

Meredit Buel, spokesman for the National Mediation Board, said intensive talks between the Air Line Pilots' Association, which represents Eastern's 4,000 pilots, and Eastern broke off Sunday evening in Washington, D.C.

Black crew set for mission

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — An all-black Air Force crew will take off aboard one of the world's largest aircraft Thursday on a week-long mission to demonstrate the strides blacks have made in the military.

The crew of nearly 20 will leave Thursday on a flight that will mark the first time an all-black crew has flown a C-5A Galaxy mission for a special purpose, according to base spokesmen.

Blacks were not allowed to be military pilots until the early 1940s when training specifically for black military pilots began at Tuskegee, Institute in Tuskegee, Ala.

Apartment fire leaves 9 dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hot water heater apparently burst into flames in a row house basement apartment frequented by transients early Sunday, killing nine people and leaving four hospitalized.

All of the victims were in the basement apartment, which neighbors described as a popular gathering place for many poor Hispanics who went there almost nightly after nearby saloons closed.

"It was like a neighborhood bar down there," said Daniel del Valle, who lived upstairs and escaped by climbing out a second-story window.

Mormon talks of fast growth

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The 86-year-old spiritual leader of 5.8 million Mormons addressed church leaders Saturday in a four-hour closed-session that addressed the problems of "too-rapid" church growth, church spokesmen said.

Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke to about 1,000 members of the priesthood from five El Paso and New Mexico stakes during a regional conference that began here Saturday.

Conrey Bryson, spokesman for the Mount Franklin Stake, said a standing crowd welcomed Benson, whose speech was closed to news reporters.

The Mormon leader spoke "vigorously" for almost an hour, Bryson said, his voice occasionally faltering.

Benson was hospitalized Jan. 23 after suffering a fainting spell. This is his first trip outside Utah since his hospitalization.

JUAN'S PROFESSIONALS

<h3 style="text-align: center;">THE STYLIST</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Lynwood Mall</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">733-1749</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">HEADS & THREADS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">1703 Addison Ave. E.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">733-7050</p>
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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">TIDE DETERGENT</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3.64</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">24 oz.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">SWEET-HEART LIQUID SOAP</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">22 oz.</p>
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Briefly

Khmer Rouge claims attacks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas on Sunday said they killed 30 Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 20 last week in a town near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Khmer Rouge radio, monitored in Bangkok, said guerrillas on Jan. 19 attacked the Vietnamese at Sthokand in Prey Veng province, and "liberated" the town.

Prey Veng is about 30 miles east of Phnom Penh.

Arab League cautions U.S.

ROME (AP) — The secretary-general of the Arab League urged the United States Sunday to reconsider the naval exercises it is staging in the southern Mediterranean off the Libyan coast.

"There is in the Mediterranean an American military demonstration destined perhaps to exercise pressure or create a climate of tension," said Chadi Khatib, secretary-general of the 22-nation league.

"This is regrettable," he added. "We hope that the United States of America reconsiders its position toward this intention in order to avoid any demonstration of force that could constitute a threat or a provocation."

"We want the Mediterranean Sea to remain a sea of peace, and that, if there are tensions, problems or conflicts of interest, that dialogue be the means to solve the difficulties that can spring up."

Khatib made the remarks as he left Rome, the last stop on a tour of European capitals to convey the Arab League's concern over U.S. Libyan tensions. He departed for Tunisia.

Haitian boat rescue suspended

MIAMI (AP) — A Haitian sailboat with as many as 80 people jammed on board began taking on water Sunday as the Coast Guard fought 20-foot seas to rescue the refugees, officials said.

Coast Guard helicopters lifted 28 people off the boat before being forced to suspend the operation by winds that gusting to 50 mph, said Petty Officer Dave Anderson.

Rescuers then used small boats dispatched from nearby outposts to reach the sailboat, stranded about 21 miles east of Miami, he said.

Quake hits Northern California

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook Northern California on Sunday, spilling 20,000 gallons of wine at a winery and sending an oak tree crashing into an abandoned farmhouse while causing no injuries, police said.

"We held together pretty well," said police dispatcher Liz Nelson in Hollister, about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

University of California seismologists estimated the quake at 5.5 on the Richter scale, while the National Earthquake Information Service reported a 5.2 reading—and the state Department of Water Resources rated it at 4.5.

CIA mum on Soviet defector

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has been told nothing about a senior KGB major general who, according to published accounts, consented to the United States last year but is in CIA custody, Sen. Patrick Leahy, vice chairman of the panel, said Sunday.

Leahy, D-Vt., said CIA officials continued to tell him as late as Sunday morning that no such defector existed. "They are denying it today," he said.

However, House Intelligence Committee Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said he had received a "preliminary report" on the alleged Soviet defector. He declined to comment further until he received a more thorough briefing on the case, and said he was "not yet sure about the information."

Japanese avalanche kills 13

TOKYO (AP) — An avalanche of snow crushed 11 houses in the mountain village of Nōmachi late Sunday, killing 13 people, a police spokesman reported.

The spokesman, Kenzo Tomisawa, said Monday that search teams had rescued 23 people and 13 bodies were recovered, accounting for all of the 36 people in the buildings when the avalanche struck.

Some 800 policemen and fire fighters were involved in the rescue effort at Nōmachi, about 50 miles northwest of Tokyo, he said.

Heavy snowfalls had blanketed the area in recent days, and the depth Sunday was more than 13 feet, with more snow falling, according to Tomisawa.

Uganda

Continued from Page A1

discussed the evacuation of expatriates and restoration of water and telephone services in the city, said the commission.

In Washington, the State Department said a chartered aircraft will take some embassy personnel and American citizens out of Kampala on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The State Department had no details on how many people were leaving, but said there were about 170 Americans in Kampala, 21 of them attached to the embassy.

All Americans in Kampala were safe, but were advised to stay indoors, the State Department said.

"The British, too, were planning to evacuate some of their personnel and citizens, but did not have an exact number, the high commissioner said."

The first group of evacuees out of Uganda — seven employees of the United Nations World Food Program and three Lutheran World Foundation workers — arrived aboard a crowded Cessna 560 from Moroto, 218 miles north of Kampala.

The 10 — two Irishmen, two Kenyans, three Ghanaians, a Filipino, a Bangladeshi, and an Ethiopian — asked to be evacuated by air after they found themselves cut off by road and in the path of marauding army deserters.

They said some fleeing soldiers were being massacred by soldiers from rival tribes.

—Museveni appealed for calm in his radio broadcast and said he would appoint non-partisan village committees to handle local affairs in NRA-controlled areas.

He also promised to form

broad-based, civilian administration "in the shortest time possible."

Uganda has been "messed up" by incompetent and politically bankrupt leaders for the past 24 years, Museveni said. "Their main interests have been sectarianism, corruption and subservience to foreign interests."

Since gaining independence from Britain in 1962, Ugandans 14 million people have seen leaders despoil three times by coups — Milton Obote twice and dictator Idi Amin once.

Museveni said now that a large part of Uganda was "liberated," the people of Uganda will have the opportunity to see for themselves the skeletons of the victims of those regimes.

"Culprits will be sought out wherever they are and be punished."

other hydrocarbon gases lower in the atmosphere.

—A large belt of containing plasma — a gas of electrically charged particles — is trapped in space around Uranus by the planet's magnetic field, similar to the Van Allen radiation belts around Earth.

Voyager

Continued from Page A1

gravily of the other moons and Uranus to cause large-scale crustal movements on the lunar surfaces, Soderblom said.

Another possibility, he added, is that the moons' geology may be related to an ancient collision of a Earth-sized body with Uranus, which some scientists believe was responsible for tipping the planet on its side.

Miranda, the innermost large moon, has the most jumbled topography, including ridges that rise tens of miles above neighboring canyons; a gigantic, oval-shaped formation resembling a racetrack, an area that looks like it was swept by a broom; and baffling, huge square-cornered features that look something like a bird's-eye view of a tilted farm field.

Lane said a device called a

photometer found the 10 ring fragments by detecting changes in starlight when the rings and arcs were between the spacecraft and a distant star.

But the device only examined about a sixth of the area around the planet, so it won't be able to determine if the arcs are true rings, Lane said.

Scientists also reported that Voyager found —

The atmosphere above Uranus' dark pole is hotter than its sunlit pole, probably because heat was trapped when the now-dark pole faced the sun. Because the planet is tipped on its side, each pole faces the sun during a portion of Uranus' 84-year orbit.

—Uranus has an upper atmosphere of mostly hydrogen and some helium gas extending far above the planet's cloud tops, with more methane and

photonuclear reactions in the atmosphere.

—A large belt of containing plasma — a gas of electrically charged particles — is trapped in space around Uranus by the planet's magnetic field, similar to the Van Allen radiation belts around Earth.

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Today's weather

Patchy fog to disappear by afternoon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Fair; sunny with patches of night and morning fog today and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens.

Garnes, Prairie, Hiley and the Lower Wood River valley.

Today and Tuesday partly sunny after morning fog. Highs 30 to 35. Lows in the teens.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Fair skies with increasing haze today. Partly cloudy in the north and in the south Tuesday. Areas of light and morning fog with locally dense fog possible. Lows mostly in the teens and low 20s. Highs from the 30s and 40s north to the 50s and low 60s in the south.

Nevada: Increasing clouds and a little cooler today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the mid 20s. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the 20s.

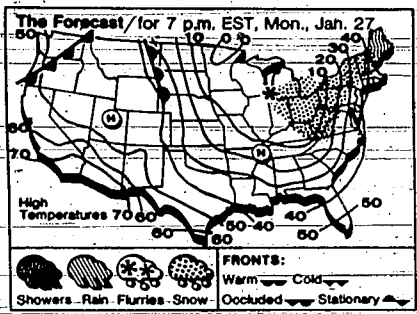
Synopsis:

Skies remained clear over the state Sunday afternoon. The few areas of fog cleared and the entire state enjoyed sunshine. A ridge of high pressure moved across the state, the National Weather Service said.

Afternoon highs warmed into the 20s and, with the warmest temperatures at Lewiston with 49 degrees. The coolest spot in the state is at Challis with 14 degrees. Overnight lows were expected to range from near zero in higher valleys to the low 30s at some locations in the north.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for a day of night and morning valley fog and low clouds. Dry Wednesday. Chance of a little snow Thursday. Dry again Friday. Highs mostly 30s. Lows mostly teens into the mid 20s.

Around the nation, the warmest reading was 87 degrees in San Diego, Calif., and the coldest was 21 degrees below zero in Warroad, Minn.



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

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home, Fairfield, Fairchild-Carey, — icy spots; Carlsbad, — icy spots; Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashion, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor.	U.S. 26 — Dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 51 — Dry.	Idaho 52 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Retchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.	Idaho 81 — Utah border-Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, light fog; American Falls-Pocatello, dry, light fog.
Idaho 85 — Freshwater-Bend-Dannely, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.	Idaho 91 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lewiston, icy spots; broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 92 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Lewiston-Ore 48 23	Idaho 93 — Idaho Falls 27 17
Idaho 94 — Boise 37 22	Idaho 94 — Boise 37 22
Idaho 95 — Boise 37 22	Idaho 95 — Boise 37 22
Idaho 96 — Boise 37 22	Idaho 96 — Boise 37 22
Idaho 97 — Boise 37 22	Idaho 97 — Boise 37 22

Midwest hit with icy cold

The Associated Press.

A wave of bitterly cold air rolled across the Midwest and toward the Florida Panhandle warned of its coldest weather of the season, while heavy rain and melting snow raised flood warnings in parts of New England.

Two traffic deaths were blamed on slippery pavement.

In Michigan, a 20-vehicle pileup was reported on ice-covered Interstate 75 between Flint and Saginaw. Four people were injured, said state police Sgt. Charles Brown.

Along the southern shore of Lake Superior, which was under a gale warning and a forecast of waves up to 18 feet, the wind-chill-factor hit 61 below zero in the northwest corner of Wisconsin and heavy snow was expected in Michigan, the National Weather Service said.

—It's just a straight shot out of Canada, said weather service meteorologist Tom Fendon in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Disregarding the wind, the coldest spot in the 48 contiguous states early Sunday was Warroad, Minn., at 21 degrees below zero.

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Boston	57 37	Los Angeles	67 36	San Jose	47 23	Idaho Falls	27 17	Twin Falls	27 17
Chicago	58 26	Memphis	59 36	San Francisco	64 48	Idaho Falls	27 17	Twin Falls	27 17
Dallas	58 26	Miami Beach	77 59	Seattle	43 37	Idaho Falls	27 17	Twin Falls	27 17
Denver	48 32	Milwaukee	35 30	Spokane	38 37	Idaho Falls	27 17	Twin Falls	27 17
Des Moines	48 32	Minneapolis	34 26	Washington	38 37	Idaho Falls	27 17	Twin Falls	27 17
Detroit	30 20	New York	31 23	Idaho Falls	27 17	Idaho Falls	27 17	Twin Falls	27 17
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		Pittsburgh	48 29	Idaho Falls	27 17	Idaho Falls	27 17	Twin Falls	27 17
		Portland, Me	29	Idaho Falls	27 17	Idaho Falls	27 17	Twin Falls	27 17

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Shuttle launch slated today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A gloomy forecast prompted NASA to scrub Sunday's shuttle launch, sending schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe into space on the sun-shine after all and Challenger could have lifted off, officials said.

The launch, already postponed once because of bad weather, was rescheduled for Monday, and Mrs. McAuliffe, the first private citizen named to a shuttle mission, spent part of the morning riding a bicy-

cle instead of atop a rocket.

Shuttle managers had received a forecast that called for rain and thundershowers at liftoff time and decided late Saturday to postpone the launch.

But the unexpected formation of a low pressure system over Georgia held up the weather front by several hours. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said, so the sun was shining on Challenger's launch pad at the scrubbed liftoff

time.

"The weather was good for launch this morning. It looks like we could have made it," said launch director Gene Thomas.

But based on our decision on a forecast that changed on us," he said.

The launch was rescheduled for 9:37 a.m. EST Monday. Officials said the front should have moved on by then, leaving behind slightly cloudy—but acceptable—weather conditions.

Fight for Contra aid to be tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan faces a tough but potentially winnable battle to resume military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government, according to an Associated Press survey of key swing votes.

In the Democratic-controlled House, where the main legislative battle will be fought, only a few swing congressmen said they were leaning toward voting with Reagan on lethal military aid, but that could be enough for the president consider-

ing the 64-vote majority he gained for non-lethal aid last year.

Democrats, however, note that Reagan's expected proposal for \$100 million in military and logistical aid will go to a Congress doubtful about his Nicaragua policy and grappling with painful spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act.

"There's a lot of skepticism up here about the lethal aid," and when you factor in the Gramm-Rudman limits, I'd have to say now

that I don't think they have the votes," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, who sided with Reagan on non-lethal aid last year but lists himself as undecided on lethal aid.

An AP survey of 33 swing votes from last year's congressional battles over aid to the Contra rebels found 13 "against or leaning against" Reagan's lethal aid plan, 17 undecided or not available and three "leaning for."

Satellites seen as 'sitting ducks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defensive satellites envisioned by Star Wars planners would be "sitting ducks" for Soviet weapons ranging from missiles already ringing Moscow to explosive space mines, the Union of Concerned Scientists says.

The satellites' vulnerability to attack "may alone render such a

defense useless," the group said in a 17-page report issued last week.

The report said that numerous defensive satellites "must be placed in low orbits in order to attack ICBMs in the boost phase."

"In such orbits satellites go around the earth along fully predictable paths, which makes them sitting ducks for a determined adver-

sary who can attack the defense satellites before launching its ICBMs."

Up to \$26 billion has been sought by the Reagan administration through 1984 for research involving Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, a program to shield the nation against nuclear attack.

Administration officials plan meeting affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan said Sunday he will meet this week with Attorney General Edward

William Brock in an effort to settle a dispute within the administration over federal affirmative action rules.

"I personally have been the one

that's been delaying it," Regan said during an interview on the ABC News television program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

Briefly

'We'd condemn fraud'—Regan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential advisor Donald Regan said Sunday the United States would condemn any fraud discovered in upcoming Philippine elections but would not have to do business with the Manila government.

"If it's a duly elected government, and so certified, we'd have to do business with them," the White House chief of staff said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"We'd condemn the fraud," Regan said in reply to a question on what the administration would do if a victory by President Ferdinand E. Marcos produced evidence of substantial irregularities.

Marcos is opposed in the Feb. 7 election by Corason Aquino, widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Eastern owes \$2.5 billion, including \$581 million to lenders who have set a Feb. 28 deadline for the airline to sign concessionary wage and work rule agreements with its three labor unions. The lenders have required ratification of the agreements by the end of the month.

Meredith Buel, spokesman for the National Mediation Board, said intensive talks between the Air Line Pilots Association, which represents Eastern's 4,000 pilots, and Eastern broke off Sunday evening in Washington, D.C.

Black crew set for mission

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — An all-black Air Force crew will take off aboard one of the world's largest aircraft on Thursday on a week-long mission to demonstrate the strides blacks have made in the military.

The crew of nearly 20 will leave Thursday on a flight that will mark the first time an all-black crew has flown a C-5A Galaxy mission for a special purpose, according to base spokesman.

Blacks were not allowed to be military pilots until the early 1940s when training specifically for black military pilots began at Tuskegee institute in Tuskegee, Ala.

Hornel strikers want boycott

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Meatpackers on strike against Hornel are calling for a nationwide boycott of the company's products as they review a fact-finder's interpretation of a proposal to end the five-month walkout.

National Guardsmen remained on duty Sunday outside Geo. A. Hornel & Co.'s flagship plant.

Stirling Local P-3 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union had put demonstrations and other protests on hold Friday, a day after nine people were arrested, while meetings with the fact-finder continued.

Talks with pilots broken off

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines and the pilots union broke off talks Sunday, triggering a 30-day cooling-off period that will end just three days before a deadline set by the debt-ridden airline's lenders, officials said.

Apartment fire leaves 9 dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hot-water heater apparently burst into flames in a row house basement apartment frequented by tenants early Sunday, killing nine people and leaving four hospitalized.

All of the victims were in the basement apartment, which neighbors described as a popular gathering place for many poor Hispanics who went there almost nightly after nearby saloons close.

"It was like a neighborhood bar down there," said Daniel del Valle, who lived upstairs and escaped by climbing out a second-story window.

Mormon talks of fast growth

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The 86-year-old spiritual leader of 5.8 million Mormons addressed church leaders Saturday in a four-hour closed session that addressed the problems of too-rapid church growth, church spokesmen said.

Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke to about 1,000 members of the priesthood from five El Paso and New Mexico stakes during a regional conference that began here Saturday.

Conney Bryson, spokesman for the Mount Franklin Stake, said a standing crowd welcomed Benson, whose speech was closed to news reporters.

The Mormon leader spoke "vigorously" for almost an hour, Bryson said, his voice occasionally faltering. Benson was hospitalized Jan. 11-13 after suffering a fainting spell. This is his first trip outside Utah since his hospitalization.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Sorting out time for programs here

The president cannot be completely denied the domestic spending cuts he seeks to reduce the deficit — nor should he be.

There remain important weak spots on the domestic side of the budget. These are not large enough to do as the president suggests; they will not eliminate the need for higher taxes and some defense restraint. But on their merits as well as for their bargaining value, they ought to be a part of the budget compromise.

Many of these programs escaped the budget-cutting of the earlier Reagan years, and what can be said about them is that they now have a higher burden-of-justification to meet. There are at least four groups of questionable programs:

- **Business subsidies.** Most confessions of this kind are on the tax side of the budget, but not all. The administration last year proposed eliminating the direct loan (as distinct from loan guarantee and insurance) programs of the Export-Import Bank, entirely dismantling the Small Business Administration, and raising user fees for such groups as shippers who ply federal waterways.

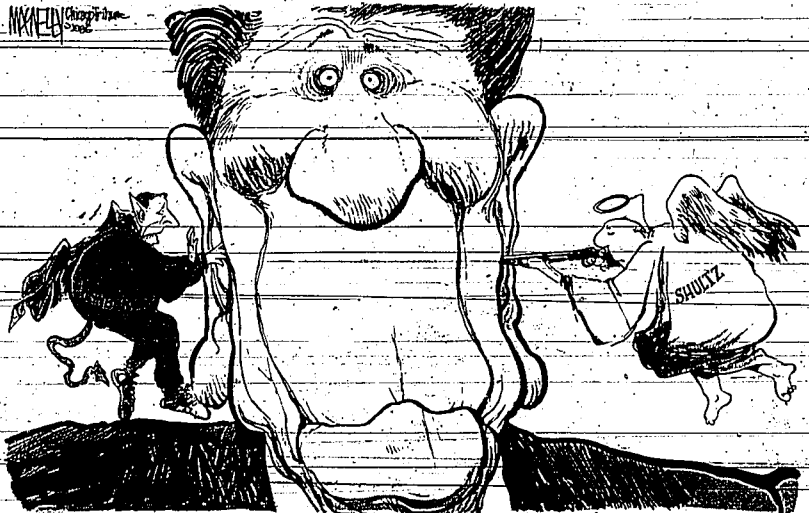
- **Energy subsidies.** The government subsidizes the utility bills of rural people (through the Rural Electrification Administration) and people in the West (whose power comes from federal dams). The administration last year proposed reducing both subsidies, and this year will reportedly propose selling off the dams. At least the subsidies should be reduced.

- **Development programs.** The government now spends about \$8 billion on "community and regional development," mostly through the departments of Housing and Urban Development and Agriculture, and through such lesser outlets as the Economic Development Administration and the Appalachian Regional Commission.

- **More of a problem is the Community Development Block Grant program, largest of all these at about \$3.5 billion a year. The program is really a form of general revenue sharing for public works. Having dropped revenue sharing, should Congress also trim this?**

- **Middle-class social programs.** Middle-class veterans can get free hospital care, middle-class schoolchildren get low-cost lunches. Why, in a tight budget year? Congress almost passed legislation last year means-testing Veterans Administration hospital admissions. This should be revived. There are scattered other possibilities. Some of the lesser forms of federal aid to public schools, for example, have been merged into a program of block grants that lack clear purpose. In a sorting out of responsibilities with the state-and-local sector, these might go. Sorting out is what this budget will finally be about. The vital federal functions should not be cut to reduce the deficit. That is the point where Congress must shift to a tax increase.

—The Washington Post



Letters

Give 'em chance to show skill

Regarding your article on the use of the box at O'Leary Junior High... I am amazed at the wealth of knowledge displayed by these poor mistreated "little Juniors." It seems to me that the opposition should be given a chance to demonstrate their skill at disciplining these students. Why sue them, show them!

We should make it possible by putting these students in a classroom together and permitting these gifted people to deal psychologically with these poor mistreated "little Juniors." If they can successfully teach these students the error of their ways, I'm sure the entire staff at O'Leary would be eternally grateful.

Think of the money these people could make if they went to the lecture circuit. But, if they are unwilling or unsuccessful, would they please be quiet and let the staff at O'Leary get on with educating the children in the most effective manner possible.

HILL BRANDSMA
Wendell

Another record set straight

In answer to the letter of Jan. 21, by Maxine McCracken (who answered the letter of Jan. 14 by Margaret Jones)...

In the first place, Maxine, thanks for the information, but anyone who knows his gender of sex, know that they are married. But, wake up. This is no longer the 18th century. Being married to a man is no reason to support his views. It's his right, he's right, and vice-versa. That's why Margaret is supportive of Ron Jones, because he's right and he's trying to improve Kimberly. Not because she's married to him.

In the second place, I've been wondering if I'm having a loss of memory. You see, I remember, distinctly, that when my husband, Rick Stone, ran for mayor against Ron Jones, Maxine, you signed his petition and was very supportive. The biggest part of my husband's campaign was his wish to get the Attorney General in to investigate questionable goings on in the police department. So I checked back on our copies of my husband's petition and sure enough, there was your name, Maxine, you were as copious of Jim Campbell and the police department at that time, as you claim Ron Jones is now.

Next, Maxine, you ask what the council was elected for. Well, it was to "over see and pass" anything to use as a cover-up or allow them to do whatever they please. They were elected to represent all of the citizens of Kimberly, not just their own select group.

As for the rule book for the police department, the part of your quote which says, "with mayor and council approval," was added at the insistence of the mayor and our newest councilman.

What, Maxine, do you think the mayor was elected for? If he finds a questionable discrepancy, it's his job to look into it, or have it looked in-

to. He also has responsibility to keep us, as citizens, informed. Now you want to recall him for trying to fulfill that responsibility.

And last, but not least, I'd like to thank you, Maxine, for giving us Jim Campbell's version of the Idaho Statute Code, 1, too; have looked into and read it. However, I got a different interpretation of the meaning.

So, it seems, that Margaret Jones isn't the only one who needs her "records set straight."

CONNIE STONE
Kimberly

Against society of freeloaders

Recently, the president of the Boise Local of the American Postal Workers Union, Mr. Tony Hodges, announced that he was in favor of Idaho's right-to-work law and compared that law to a new fight for civil rights. His "Weak" attempt to turn this fight into a civil rights battle is a slap in the face of those that fought and died in defending those freedoms, that as Americans we have learned to cherish so dearly. Perhaps Mr. Hodges is too young to remember the warning given by that great civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, when he said, "In our glorious fight for civil rights, we must guard against being fooled by false slogans, such as 'right-to-work.' This high-sounding label does not mean what it says. It is a dishonest twisting of words with the aim of making a vicious law sound like a good law. It provides no 'rights' and no 'work.' It is a law to rob us of our civil rights and job rights."

As a democratic organization, the American Postal Workers Union has fought on a daily basis for individual freedoms and it has long been our goal to allow free collective bargaining between business and labor. We believe that the right to negotiate a shop agreement is a decision better left as a matter of choice between employer and employees. Right-to-work is indeed a freedom of choice issue — the freedom of an employer and group of employees to freely negotiate the type of collective bargaining agreement they wish to work under, without excessive government interference. The right-to-work law strips those rights away from the employees and employers of Idaho.

To the best of my knowledge, Mr. Hodges is the only postal union leader in the nation in support of a right-to-work law. His change of heart at this time is highly suspect since he serves as president of the Boise local in name only, having abdicated the duties to which he was elected. It is clear that Mr. Hodges' unlikely alliance with the right-to-work committee is an attempt to divert attention away from those charges. It is equally clear that the right-to-work committee has taken advantage of the situation by manipulating Mr. Hodges for their own purpose and as a mechanism to protect him from the democratic process of his own members.

The American Postal Workers Union spends millions of dollars representing non-members at the collective bargaining table and through the grievance-arbitration process; dollars that come directly out of the pockets of the dues paying

members of the APWU. We believe that each employee should pay for the benefits received. We stand against a society of freeloaders. We believe in providing welfare for the needy, not the greedy! But that is exactly what the right-to-work law provides. Welfare for the non-members at the expense of the members! What could be more discriminatory?

Freedom of choice? Yes! The right of employee and an employer to freely negotiate on the open market with each other — without interference from the government.

CARTER WILSON
President, Idaho American Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO

College benefits Twin Falls

An open letter to Tom Silvers: We read, with amazement and disappointment, your announced efforts to reduce Lewis and Clark State College to a two year school, or close it completely. We know that you are aware Lewis and Clark is presenting a program for a bachelors degree through CSI in business (General Studies and Management Technology). We assume that you are also aware that several other colleges and universities have neglected or refused to do so in the past.

Our concerns lie in the feeling that you are not aware that even though it's a northern Idaho college, over 200 students are enrolled in these programs locally (Twin Falls and Burley). We are a mix of farmers, line workers, office workers, mid- and upper management, private businessmen and women as well as many other occupations and trades. In addition, most of us are in your home district of Twin Falls. We feel it is important that you understand the ramifications of the course of action you propose.

No one knows more than we, as business oriented individuals, how important it is to curb expenses in a time of financial need in our state. However, we wonder whether you are cutting off your nose to spite your face.

Twin Falls is a city with a stagnant business atmosphere — searching to break itself from being pulled down from an agrarian base to a better farming industry. Better educated people make expansion and recovery more a possibility than a dream.

Since obtaining a four-year degree in Twin Falls in a business related field is currently impossible without the Lewis and Clark program, we must assume that you are telling us to sell our homes and move to either Boise or Pocatello. Must we sell our homes in a poor economic climate — necessitating a less situation, rip our children from their friends, schools and churches; and totally disrupt our family lives — in order to obtain an education?

We are asking that you give due consideration before you jump to such a hasty conclusion about closing Lewis and Clark State College. Twin Falls needs its youth, its farmers and its business people — when your plan is to make Twin Falls a retirement community.

RONALD BLAKE
LCS/CSI student
Twin Falls

Letters welcome

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

Speaker's switches 'liberalize' State Affairs membership

BOISE — Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, contends most people missed the point early in the legislative session when House Speaker Tom Silvers ordered some new committee assignments.

Stivers shifted moderate Republicans Robert Fry of Horseshoe Bend and Hilde Kellogg of Post Falls off the House Education Committee and onto State Affairs.

Conservative Liz Allan of Nampa and Cyril Burt of St. Anthony went from State Affairs to Education. That produced a lot of news stories about Silvers' "packing" the Education panel.

But Neibaur said few people looked at both ends of the switch. He claims adding Fry and Mrs. Kellogg to State Affairs shifted the balance of that 21-member committee to a more liberal outlook.

In a conservative state such as Idaho, philosophical labels are relative, and Fry and Kellogg would agree with Neibaur's assessment that that is a "liberal." But committee action this past week indicates that State Affairs, which usually gets the hottest political issues in a legislative session, may have become less conservative.

The panel voted down one of Silvers' own bills, 9-4.



Quane Kenyon

It was a rather harmless measure, and legislation of its type usually gets a few laughs, is routinely passed and sent to Congress, where it is just as routinely ignored.

The Silvers measure was a resolution to Congress, urging a constitutional amendment to allow states to override decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court, or regulatory agencies, if they infringe on states' rights.

Freshman legislator Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, led a successful drive against the Silvers bill, arguing it would make Idaho look silly for the Legislature to be spending its time on such matters.

Allowing legislators to overturn court rulings also would entirely disrupt our system of government, she said.

The vote indicated that although Silvers may have gotten a stronger hand on the Education Committee, his influence on the



REP. MACK NEIBAUR
Looks at both ends of shift

State Affairs panel is much weaker. "I wonder if the next move will be out in the hallway (with no committee assignment)," joked one legislator after the vote against the Silvers bill.

It doesn't appear there will be a primary election battle for any of the candidates in the major races this spring. But there will be no shortage of candidates for voters to choose from in the races for other statewide offices.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, is thinking about running for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor — which could throw that race into a wide-open affair.

Former state legislator C. J. "Butch" Otter probably was the frontrunner. Because he's better known than the third GOP candidate, Chuck Lempsis of Post Falls, — but eastern Idaho Republicans were known to be looking for an eastern Idaho Mormon candidate, believing that Otter would not run well in their area.

Bateman, a high school teacher, may fill the bill. He's a conservative, but broke away from GOP ranks two years ago long enough to successfully shepherd through major education legislation.

It promised greatly improved teacher

salaries, and set up the state's first "career ladder" system to reward outstanding educators. The fact that the next session backed down on its promises to provide funding wasn't Bateman's fault.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon and former state senator Jerry Rully of Nampa are running for the Democratic nomination.

Boise City Treasurer Kent Rock, 34, also jumped into the campaign, announcing for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer. He's running against a member of Miss Moon's staff, Shawn de Loyola, and Republican Bobbie Chapman plans to get into the race on Monday.

No opposition has shown up so far for state schools chief Jerry Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa. And the state auditor's race won't be clear until veteran incumbent Joe Williams declares his plans.

Republican Eric Perry is the only announced candidate for that position. He's considered a key one in state government, because it carries a seat on the State Land Board, Board of Examiners and the Board of Cansavers.

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

Zoning near rim, airport top slate

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A commercial zoning designation for more land near the Snake River Canyon Rim and an increase in user fees at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport top the agenda for today's 7 p.m. Twin Falls City Council meeting at City Hall.

City Council members, of which Kent Taylor is a general partner, is asking that land just east of the Magic Valley Mall under construction on Blue Lakes Boulevard be changed from a residential to a commercial designation.

Plans submitted to the city show that an open space with picnic tables is planned for the area nearest the canyon just behind the canyon rim stone wall. Next to the landscaped area would be a motel and restaurant. Adjoining land would include space for professional offices, retail shops and a grocery store.

The 15-acre parcel proposed for commercial use is surrounded on the south and east by land designated for agricultural and residential use and to the west by the commercial area where the Magic Valley Mall is being developed.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission approved the request in an 8-1 advisory vote in December.

The final decision will be made by the City Council. Members will hold a public hearing on the zoning change tonight and may then either take final action or schedule another public hearing.

On the matter of airport user fees, the council will discuss an increase in fees for commercial aircraft. Proposed is a jump from 51 cents to 76 cents per 1,000 pounds of gross landing weight.

City projections show that the increase would generate \$4,000-\$10,000 more for the airport annually, depending on existing leases.

City Manager Tom Courtney is asking the council to approve the increase and instruct the Airport Board to consider increasing other fees as well. In most areas, local airport rates are less than the average amount charged by other

• See COUNCIL on Page A6



Devilish slide

The Magic Valley was full of ice sculptures over the weekend with winter festivals taking place in both Sun Valley and Fairfield. Fairfield's ice art included renditions of Smokey the Bear, McGuffin dragons, a skier lying headfirst in a snowbank, and other characters, including this sledding run which starts through the mouth of a snow demon. Joey Croner was one sledder who found the run exhilarating. Other events in Fairfield included snowmobile races, a ski race, and a dance.

Times-News photo/RYKIE BAIVESON

Non-teacher support is nil in Twin Falls

No administrators, parents have joined TFEA rally team

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Education Association will send its 10-percent-limit-of-teachers-to-the-controversial IEA-sponsored education rally in Boise Friday, but no parents or administrators have signed up for the cause.

TFEA President Ray Grubbs said Friday that 23 teachers, about two short of the 10-percent limit, will go to the rally and half-mile march to the Capitol Friday in support of increased funding for education.

However, Grubbs said he had "no firm commitments" from parents and no administrators or school board members have indicated a willingness to attend.

The rally so far has drawn mixed support from school districts.

The Twin Falls School Board voted to allow 10 percent of the district's teachers to take a professional day to attend the rally. But they rejected the TFEA's request to substitute a holiday and cancel all classes Jan. 31, saying it would cause ill-will in the community.

Mindoka turned down teachers' request to cancel classes while Hanson will allow teachers to use personal leave to attend, and Eller voted to close Boise schools also will be closed for the day.

Although a step has yet to be taken on the march and rally, local educators and a former state senator already are debating what effect the rally will have on the current legislature.

With the flap over the IEA-produced videotape on the "Far Right" and the end-of-the-semester in some schools, some educators are saying the timing could not have been worse.

Former state senator and chairman of the Education Committee, John Barker of Buhl, is still smarting over his resignation six years ago at the last IEA rally, when he was asked to speak to the group, and then was booted in the process.

"I think the rally did more harm than good," Barker said during a phone interview Friday. "Some of my colleagues took it as an affront to the Senate."

Barker added that if teachers want to garner support, small groups of teachers should meet with legislators individually.

On the other side are teachers, who view the lack of response from administrators and board trustees to attend as a blow to morale.

"We get a lot of verbal support, and they say 'You are important,' but I'm disappointed at their lack of action," said Twin Falls teacher Becky Deibert.

Privately, administrators and board trustees worry that the rally may cause more harm than good, since many legislators have expressed public animosity toward the IEA and its members.

But Deibert finds little basis for that argument.

"Happy or mad, I haven't seen the Legislature do anything anyway," she said. "If we don't call attention to the problem, it will never get solved."

Morningside Principal Dennis Sonius said that while he supports the need for more money, he will not attend the rally.

"I think the last rally (in 1980) helped, but it was a different legislative group," said Sonius, who did attend the 1980 rally. "I think they were more moderate, and perhaps more open to receive people."

Sonius said it is also a problem for educators to know how to approach lawmakers. On the one hand, public education has been criticized for spending too much and doing too little. On the other hand, test results are still high in the state. But Sonius said he is afraid that when that is pointed out, lawmakers will use it as an excuse not to increase spending for schools.

"We get it going or coming, and you don't know which way to turn around," he said.

Richfield policy remains in force

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Richfield city officials have received confirmation that the city is still covered by its insurance company, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

Clerk Terri Holland told the City Council at their last meeting that she had spoken with agent Craig Johnson, of Haddon Insurance, Shoshone, and was told that although the company was slow in getting its renewal forms out to the insured parties, the city is still covered despite the Jan. 19 lapse date.

In other business: Councilmen Deloy Wickham and Jim Brown were sworn in for another term of office, and the council voted to rehire City Overseer Jack Riley and Clerk Terri Holland.

The city has submitted a proposal to the Idaho Health and

Welfare Department for a Phase One State Grant Feasibility Study for sewer, lagoon improvements. The state's portion of the study will be \$7,125, and the city's bill will be \$2,375, Mayor Charles Buttane said.

J-L-B Engineering Firm, Twin Falls, will serve as engineers for phase one of the study.

Buttane said the study will provide estimates and proposals about what can be done to modernize the existing sewer system, within the ability of the city's budget and what can be done for the city to operate after construction at the least expense to the city.

The city is also planning to purchase a sewer-cleaning system, and the council appointed Riley to investigate the best system-cost ratio.

Buttane said the city is still being plagued by stray dogs, and he urged citizens to license their dogs. Licenses are due and payable in January.

Shoshone man, acquitted of charges, files claims

By JANE BECKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone man is asking for \$2 million following his acquittal on armed robbery and kidnapping charges.

Tommy Lloyd Standlee has filed a \$1 million tort claim against Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills and County Prosecutor Doug Rose and a second \$1 million claim against Shoshone Police Chief John Shaffer and Assistant Chief Dennis Peyman.

Standlee was arrested by Peyman in July following a cooperative investigation of an armed robbery at the Shoshone Amoco and Mini Mart.

An armed, masked robber attempted to hold up the service station, but became angry with the small amount of cash in the cash register.

The claims charge local law officers with false arrest, false imprisonment, malicious prosecution and depriving Standlee of his civil rights.

Standlee is also known as Johnny Little Eagle, was acquitted of the robbery and kidnapping charges following a jury trial late last year. The tort claim, dated Dec. 20, was delivered to Lincoln County Clerk Darv Sturgeon Dec. 31.

Rose told the Board of County Commissioners at its, January

court and police records show. The robber then forced the female attendant into a walk-in cooler and fled, apparently without taking anything, according to the records.

Standlee, also known as Johnny Little Eagle, was acquitted of the robbery and kidnapping charges following a jury trial late last year.

The tort claim, dated Dec. 20, was delivered to Lincoln County Clerk Darv Sturgeon Dec. 31.

Rose told the Board of County Commissioners at its, January

meeting that the claim was turned over to the county's insurance carrier, PENCO of Boise, on Jan. 6.

City Clerk Ron Bolan told the City Council in early January the claim was served on the city three days before the city's liability insurance lapsed, and the claim has been turned over to the insurance company for action.

Attorney R. Keith Roark of Hailey is representing Standlee in the false arrest/malicious prosecution action.

Fire damage brought to light

Cold winter intensifies loss of rangeland

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — With winter already three months old in Magic Valley, the summer fire season seems a long way off. But it is the winter which has brought the area's fire problems to a head.

Deep snows and cold weather have underlined the effects of winter range loss to fires on U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands in the Shoshone District. More than one-fifth of the agency's public lands in the past five years has been burned by fires.

Although the burn which probably had the most impact on wildlife this winter occurred in 1981, the past year has focused the problem in said Carlos Mendiola, fire management officer for the Shoshone District.

While the BLM and the Idaho Fish and Game Department are arguing over wildlife reseedings — their effectiveness and their costs, as well as the adequacy of the BLM's past reseeding efforts — there is no doubt that fires are a major problem in the Shoshone District.

The 2-million-acre Shoshone District is one of the federal agency's smallest, but it's the third-largest fire district in the nation. Only the BLM's fire program in



Carlos Mendiola says that a fifth of his district's total acreage has burned since 1981

Alaska and in the nearby Boise District outrank it, Mendiola said.

Since 1981, 422,064 acres have burned on the district. In the 5-year period from 1981 to 1985, the district lost an average of 84,412 acres each year to fires. While the number of fires per year, 78, was

the same as that for the preceding 35 years, the average yearly burn was only 42,755 — nearly half the rate of the past 5 years, Mendiola said.

Over three-quarters of the district's fires have been man-caused over the past 5 years, according

to Mendiola's records. Of those man-caused fires, 16 percent were deliberately set. That is the third-largest man-caused fire category. The two groupings ahead of it are railroad-related fires, at 21

percent. The remaining 59 percent of man-caused fires are accidental. The two groupings ahead of it are railroad-related fires, at 21 percent. The remaining 59 percent of man-caused fires are accidental.

• See RANGE on Page A6

Council

Continued from Page A5
airports—in the region. Courtney wrote in an information sheet sent to council members.
In other business, the council will consider moving the bus loading zone by Bickel-Elementary School, from Third Avenue East to the north side of Second Avenue East.
The old bus loading zone would then be designated a passenger loading zone for parents picking up

their children. Cars would be restricted to parking in the loading zone for 10 minutes between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Evenings, the area would be free for area residents to use for parking.
Assistant City Engineer Rod Mathis is also recommending that parallel parking signs on 7th Street East be installed to encourage parents to park in a more orderly manner and far enough from the

school fence to leave a safe walking area for the children.
School officials requested that the changes be made to alleviate safety problems caused by double parking and parents walking their children between the parked school buses. If changes at Bickel are successful, school officials are likely to request similar changes at Lincoln Elementary School.

Range

Continued from Page A5
percent, and debris burning, at 17 percent.
Debris burning includes field burnings by farmers and ranchers neighboring the public land and the burning of field margins—both a common practice in the Magic Valley.
Deliberately set fires, however, include fires both by arsonists and by ranchers or farmers trying to improve range areas for cattle. The BLM has been prosecuting ranchers and farmers suspected of these fires, as two recent court cases have shown. In addition to "range improvement," the goal of some arsonists was apparently an effort to kill grasshoppers.
Overall, however, deliberately set fires are becoming less of a problem in the district. "I think people are being more careful. Ranchers and farmers are more aware," Mendola said. "More and more burning permits are being called in."
Weather and range conditions are the two main factors behind the Shoshone-District's susceptibility to fire, Mendola said.
Overgrazing by livestock at the turn of the century destroyed almost all native vegetation in the area—leaving it open to a takeover

by cheat grass, a hardy but highly flammable invader which outcompetes most native grasses.
Other contributing factors to the area's susceptibility to fire include its "wide open spaces," Mendola said.
There are few roads in the sparsely populated district to break up a fire, Mendola explained, and once a fire gets going it can be extremely difficult to put out. In many areas, heavy brush makes it impossible to get equipment to the scene of a fire.
Two of the highest fire frequency areas in the district are Devil's Corral near Twin Falls and lands bordering the highway between Shoshone and Gooding. Most of these fires, Mendola said, are man-caused but small.
The largest burns, however, occur in the eastern half of the district between the Kimama and Carey, Mendola said. "Once a fire gets started in that region, there is almost nothing—such as a road or a canal—to bring it to a halt."
In 1981 a burn in the Kimama to Carey area burned over 40,000 acres. That fire destroyed a significant amount of winter habitat for big game animals such as deer and antelope. The P&T Department has linked that burn and the BLM's

subsequent limited reseedings for wildlife to this year's winter feeding problems for big game.
Once brush has burned out, an area is usually taken over by more fire-prone grasses. With each recurring fire, it becomes progressively harder for brush and other plants to take root.
"That problem is what has been occurring in the Kimama-Carey area," Mendola said. "Some of those areas have been burning every 4 or 5 years," he explained.
The BLM is looking into various techniques for controlling burns of large, fire-prone areas such as the district's eastern half. One technique being developed is the planting of green-strips, or fuel breaks. Those plantings would be of fire-resistant grasses or shrubs. The strips would provide what the district has been lacking—a way of breaking its large fire areas into smaller units, where some control can be achieved.
The best that seems possible now is to hope that fuels and grasses are sparse, or that they stay greener longer and reduce the length of the fire season.
"Right now we have good answers for delaying it (the fire season), but not for solving it," Mendola said.

'Walking time bomb' to serve term

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man described as a "walking time bomb" who purposely violated his probation has been ordered to serve out the 10-year "prison term" he received after a standoff with police.
First District Judge Richard Magnuson said Richard Omey's violations, after just nine days of intensive supervision, "scream out that this probation program didn't work."
Magnuson added, however, that his main concern was protection of

society rather than punishment, and that he won't object if prison officials eventually recommend Omey's term be shortened.
Omey, who pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, had been placed on "house arrest" probation after serving 120 days at the state's Orofino prison.
Corrections officials recommended against further incarceration, but wrote that he was a "walking time bomb."

Omey caused \$4,300 in damage June 12 to his ex-wife's house of which he shared ownership, before standing outside and firing his shotgun while challenging sheriff's deputies to kill him, prosecutors said.
After testifying at a Shoshone County coroner's inquest earlier this month, Omey stood on the porch of the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office and drank a beer in front of a deputy, an automatic probation violation.

Suspect reportedly breaks into home, assaults, robs man

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls resident told police he was surprised and robbed by an intruder Saturday afternoon when he returned to his home.
Police said Floyd B. Hetsick of 362

Gardner St. said he entered his home about 4 p.m. and as he walked into the hallway someone grabbed him from behind, forcing him to lie face down on the living room floor and ordering him to not look up. Hetsick said the suspect went through his

pockets, taking \$90 in cash and then left after threatening to shoot if he moved.
The victim said the suspect gained entry by kicking open a locked back door.

Burglaries are reported in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Several burglaries were reported to Twin Falls police during the weekend by owners who lost sound, camera and radar detector equipment to thieves.
Mike Arthur Tevis of Piler told police his vehicle was parked at the Canyon Springs Inn parking lot, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Saturday when someone pried open a locked door and took a radar detector and cassette tapes valued at \$340 and \$20 in cash.

Employees of the Holiday Inn at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. reported a missing video cassette recorder unit Saturday. The reporting parties said someone entered a storage room and removed the equipment sometime between Tuesday and Friday. The equipment was valued at \$399.75.
Scott Larson of 565 Giny Drive in Twin Falls told police someone entered his parked vehicle while it was at his home and removed camera equipment valued at \$265. He said another \$15 in damage resulted when a sharp instrument was used to pry open a small window in the vehicle. The theft occurred between noon Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Police said Floyd B. Hetsick of 362 Gardner St. said he entered his home about 4 p.m. and as he walked into the hallway someone grabbed him from behind, forcing him to lie face down on the living room floor and ordering him to not look up. Hetsick said the suspect went through his pockets, taking \$90 in cash and then left after threatening to shoot if he moved. The victim said the suspect gained entry by kicking open a locked back door.

SCI Bacterial Blight Assn., Inc.
ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, January 28, 1986
Holiday Inn - Twin Falls
12:00 Noon - Dinner
• Program • Business Meeting
• Election of Officers

BASICS OF INVESTING
GENE STURGILL of Edward D. Jones & Co. will be instructing a series of classes at the College of Southern Idaho on UNDERSTANDING THE BASICS OF INVESTING.
TIME: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday evenings
Jan. 29-Feb. 19
PLACE: SHIELDS Building Room 110 C.S.I.
REGISTRATION: Call C.S.I. 733-9554 Ext. 230
Dept. of Adult Education
or Gene Sturgill 734-9108

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
TODAY
"Creating a New Life for You" meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 105.
Men's basketball vs. Webber State JV's at 8 p.m. in the gym.
TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.
Enders Association training session will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 209.

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
WEDNESDAY
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
THURSDAY
Armed and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Center 111.
Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
FRIDAY
Christian Fellowship group meets at 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
SATURDAY
Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.
Mental Health Association variety show will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.
MONDAY
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Mindoka County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
TUESDAY
The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.
WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

The Idaho County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Obituary

Ida E. Ahrens
JEROME — Ida E. Ahrens, 92, of Jerome died Saturday evening at Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly after an illness.
She was born Oct. 12, 1893, in Exeter, Neb., and was reared and educated there.
She married John D. Ahrens at Kimberly, Neb., April 3, 1912. They farmed in Nebraska until 1930, when they moved to Twin Falls County in 1916. They farmed there until 1941, when they moved to Jerome. They farmed in the Canyon side District for three years, then moved to a farm southeast of Jerome where she had since resided. Her husband died in 1961. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, in Jerome and the L.W.M.I. of Jerome.
Surviving are four daughters, Caroline, Helen, Catherine and Mary; and three sons, Arnold, Jerome and Everett Ahrens, both of Jerome; 31 grandchildren; 40 great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren.
The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Rev. Paul Rothke. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Hovey-Hubbard Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.
The family suggests memorials to St. Paul's Church memorial fund.

BURLEY — The funeral for Alvin E. Graves, 65, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with military graveside service by the American Legion, VFW, DAV, and World War I & II veterans. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 12 p.m. at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, P.O. Box 1100, Boise, ID 83701.
ELBA — A service for Esther May Twichell, 85, of Elba, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Albion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 12 p.m. at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, P.O. Box 1100, Boise, ID 83701.
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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. George Ewald and Everett Paul Poulgnot, Jr., both of Twin Falls; Dale Holderman of Buhl, and Kerry Dye of Murtaugh.
Discharged
Hazel Wilder, Mrs. Al Royce and Bonnie Marie Langford, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dennis Wing and Mrs. Ernest Griggs, both of Buhl; Brett P. Hinton of Hazelton; Mrs. Jeff Milton of Oakley; and Phillip Powell of Shoshone.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Blastoek of Piler and Mr. and Mrs. George Ewald of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Estela Guevel; Theodore Hinz, both of Burley; Charles West of Rupert; Lorraine Hubbard of Paul, and Margie Neff of Malta.
Discharged
James P. Verburg of Burley; Derek Whitesides, Susan Price and Donna Crawford, all of Rupert; Valerie Morrison and son of Heyburn; Rose Maurine Matthews of Oakley, and Cheryl Birtha of Burley.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Neff of Malta.
MINNIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Patricia Hunter and Florence Stroud, both of Rupert.

SAVE BIG DURING OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE ON WORLD FAMOUS Speed Queen® WASHER & DRYER

Washer or Dryer Problems? Then Visit Wilson-Bates Appliance For Special Savings On Famous Speed Queen Appliances! (Deluxe Multi-Speed Washer, Stainless Steel Tub, And Automatic Shutoff, Plus An Energy Efficient Two Speed Dryer)

Choose White Or Almond And Save \$180 On The Pair!

Reg. \$909.95

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HE5003

Speed Queen Washer/Dryer Combos

\$699.95

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JEROME 735-2783
BURLEY 846-0200
GOODING 124-4431

APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

Briefly

Khadafy returns to naval base

MISURATA, Libya (AP) — State television on Sunday showed Col. Moammar Khadafy returning to Misurata harbor hours after he announced he would meet the U.S. 6th Fleet aboard a 350-ton patrol boat carrying four missiles.

On Saturday, Khadafy arranged to have a group of foreign reporters flown 125 miles from Tripoli to the Misurata naval base to watch him board the craft. He said he would sail 300 miles to the east of the eastern side of the Gulf of Sidra "to prove to the Americans that we are here."

The United States and all other Western powers have refused to recognize Khadafy's claim to the strategic gulf as within Libyan territorial waters beyond the traditional 12-mile limit.

Libyan students protest U.S.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan political science students massed Sunday outside the Belgian Embassy, chanting "Down, down U.S.A.!" Belgium represents U.S. interests in Libya.

The hundreds of students shouted themselves hoarse, calling on the "aggressor Reagan" to go home and yelling anti-American slogans. Their enthusiasm lessened when a light rain began to fall.

The students were not violent and made no attempt to storm the Belgian Embassy, on the third floor of a crumbling apartment building near the harbor. Members of civilian "people's committees" wearing official armbands kept order on the fringes of the crowd.

A Belgian official said the students "have once again missed their real target. They don't seem to know that the embassy's American interests section still operates inside the old American Embassy."

Arafat, Hussein meet twice

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, both under pressure to advance Middle East peace efforts, met twice Sunday behind closed doors and planned additional talks, a PLO spokesman said.

Arafat and nine top Palestine Liberation Organization officials had lunch with Hussein at his palace in Amman, after a two-hour break. Arafat returned for a one-on-one session with the monarch, according to palace sources.

Neither the PLO nor the official Jordanian news media commented on the talks, but the PLO spokesman said a third session was set for Monday.

S. Yemen rebels call meeting

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — South Yemen insurgents, who have received Soviet backing, on Sunday sought legitimacy by convening a Cabinet meeting in the capital under "interim President" Heider Al-Aitas.

A broadcast from an Aden-based rebel radio station, monitored in Bahrain, did not identify the ministers who attended the session. The 26-member Cabinet was reported to have disbanded shortly after the civil war between rival Marxist factions broke out Jan. 13, with radicals attacking forces loyal to President Ali Nasir Muhammad.

The avenge broadcast said that the Cabinet created a technical committee under Minister of Construction Fadl Mohsen Abdullah to assess the extent of damage and devise a short-term reconstruction program for South Yemen.

Support, not aid, urged for Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will urge Congress to approve a resolution of moral support for Angola rebels but oppose any effort to provide them with military or economic aid, a newspaper quoted administration and congressional sources as saying.

The reported decision comes on the eve of a visit to Washington by Angolan guerrilla leader Jonas Savimbi to seek military aid favored by congressional conservatives.

Secretary of State George Shultz, acknowledged in an interview Friday that he was opposed to military or economic aid to Savimbi's South African-supported rebel group, The New York Times reported in Sunday editions.

"It quoted him as saying 'it would be well if Congress expressed itself in a general way, without any particular precise commitment but just in the general nature of what they

support for seeing a sensible settlement of the whole matter, including Namibia."

The United States has been seeking to achieve a diplomatic solution to a dispute between Angola and South Africa that would lead to independence for Southwest Africa, which is known as Namibia. South Africa now controls the territory in defiance of United Nations resolutions.

Such a solution also would mean the withdrawal of 30,000 Cuban troops from Angola, a former Portuguese colony on Africa's west coast.

An aide to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that a resolution expressing the views of Congress but not furnishing aid might be introduced this week while Savimbi is in Washington, The Times said.

Police try to recruit anti-Tutu blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An anti-apartheid black Roman Catholic nun says police tried to recruit young blacks to picket Bishop Desmond Tutu when he returns from a tour of the United States. It was reported Sunday.

The Sunday Star of Johannesburg said Sister Bernard "wanted" to recruit children from the black area near her home, Kagiso, west of Johan-

nesburg, complaining that police tried to enlist them to heckle the bishop when he returns home.

Tutu, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, has been touring the United States, speaking out against apartheid in support of stronger U.S. sanctions against the white-led South African government.

Iran to halve oil production

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran announced Sunday it will cut its crude oil production by half to curb economic instability caused by the drop in the price of oil to below \$20 a barrel, according to Iran's official news agency.

The decision at a Cabinet meeting in Tehran attended by President Ali Khamenei was "an effort to avert plots aimed at weakening oil exporting countries," the Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) said in a report monitored in Nicosia.

Golden Temple back in control of militants

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Sikh militants, taking control of the Golden Temple for the first time since the 1984 army assault on the shrine, repudiated their five high priests Sunday and announced "India's Sikh president."

The actions posed a serious challenge to the minority faith's religious leadership and threatened a new political crisis in Punjab state, plagued by Sikh terrorism since 1981.

The moves came during a rally by Sikh militants to begin tearing down and rebuilding the "polluted" Golden Temple shrine, the Akal Takhi,

damaged in the army attack that left an estimated 1,200 people dead. Militant leader Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale was among those killed in the attack on extremists using the shrine as a sanctuary and command post.

The militants passed a resolution Sunday halting Satwant Singh, convicted of assassinating Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and a fellow Sikh who was killed soon after Mrs. Gandhi, as "heroes and precious gems of the Sikh community."

The government says the two Sikh guards shot Mrs. Gandhi in October 1984 in a suicide-bombing attack.

LADIES' TUESDAY SPECIAL

1/2 PRICE

If the winter cold weather has turned your "Honey" into an "Ice cube", show her out with our Tuesday special.

- Indoor Heated Pool • Hot Tubs
- Jacuzzi • 11:00 AM-9:45 PM



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CUT FOOD BILLS WITH THESE COUPON SAVINGS!

OVER 80% OF CONSUMERS USE COUPONS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS WITH THE COUPONS IN THE FOOD SECTION, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 AND THE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2 PREPRINTS.

Malt 'O Meal Honey & Nut Toasty O's	25' OFF
Tylenol	25' OFF
Kellogg's All Bran	40' OFF
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	35' OFF
Kellogg's Froot Loops	35' OFF
Meadow Gold Lowfat Yogurt buy 3	\$1.00 OFF
New Players Lights 25's	ONE FREE PACK
New Players Lights 25's 2nd carton	\$1.00 OFF
Bold 3 Detergent plus Fabric Softener	65' OFF
Quaker Oats Raisin and Cinnamon br Apple, Raisin & Spice	25' OFF
Efferdent	25' OFF
Roman Light Bread	15' OFF
Hormel Light & Lean Luncheon Meat	15' OFF
Quaker 100% Natural Cereal	40' OFF
Quaker 100% Natural Cereal Apple & Cinnamon Only	50' OFF
Hershey's Kisses, Snack Packs on 2	20' OFF
Trident on 2-5 stick package	15' OFF
Listerimint With Fluradide any size	30' OFF
Hostess Pudding Pies	20' OFF
Dole Pineapple on 2 cans of 6 oz	20' OFF
Formula 409	30' OFF
Aim tube or pump	30' OFF
Buffet Gourmet varieties, cat food	50' OFF
Fritos any bag or 2 boxes	50' OFF
Carnation Breakfast Bars	25' OFF
Carnation Instant Breakfast	40' OFF
Come 'n Get It Dog Food 20 lb. or larger	1.00 OFF
Contadina Products any 3	15' OFF
Chef's Blend any bag or 2 boxes	50' OFF
Coricidin or Coricidin "D" Tablets	35' OFF
Mazola No Stick	15' OFF
Baggies Food or Freezer Bags	15' OFF
Mrs. Smith's Rin-In-Minutes	30' OFF
Mighty Dog Food any variety, 3 cans	15' OFF
Pedia Care Children's Cold Relief	25' OFF
Soft Sense Lotion	25' OFF
Edge Gel	20' OFF
Agree Shampoo or Conditioner	25' OFF
Chun King any frozen item	30' OFF
Chun King any canned item	25' OFF
Keebler Soft Batch Cookies	20' OFF
Jonny Cat Litter	30' OFF
Fancy Feast Gourmet Cat Food buy 3	ONE 1 FREE
Scotties Facial Tissues	25' OFF
Contadina 16 oz. can sweet & sour sauce	15' OFF
Mazola Corn Oil	15' OFF
Uncle Ben's Converted Brand Rice	20' OFF
Yoplait Yogurt 3, any flavor, any style	35' OFF

If you have a gas furnace, electric water heating is MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN!




CHANGE TO GAS WATER HEATING AND REDUCE YOUR GAS RATE 10% YEAR AROUND FOR BOTH HEATING AND WATER HEATING.

A gas furnace alone qualifies for the RS-1 residential rate. Adding a gas water heater automatically changes your rate to RS-2 which is the lowest residential rate... 10% lower!

A NEW GAS WATER HEATER IS EASY TO OWN.

- 1. Zero Interest financing.**
We'll finance the water heater and installation at zero interest, no money down, payments of \$15.00 a month. (Maximum amount for financing, \$450.)
- 2. \$100 Cash Rebate.**
If you purchase a new gas water heater without using Intermountain's finance program, we'll give you a \$100 cash rebate.

GAS HEATS WATER TWICE AS FAST AS ELECTRICITY.



Wouldn't it be nice not to worry about running out of hot water? Electric high recovery models heat 18 gallons of water an hour. Gas heats 37 gallons an hour. It's just that simple!

* Subject to certain conditions including a gas water heater must replace an existing electric model and be rated at ASHRAE 90A, 1980.

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Weekdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Non-emergency calls only.

Comics

Frank and Ernest

LAUNDROMAT

WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL EVERYBODY WOULD SIT AROUND THE CLASS BRAIN DURING TESTS. WE CALLED IT 'RING AROUND THE SCHOLAR'.

Garfield

SIGH

GRAVITY

WHY PUT HIM IT?

Hagar the Horrible

BOY! THIS COLD WEATHER IS BAD!

BUT NOT ALL BAD...

AT LEAST IT STOPPED THE LEAKS IN THE ROOF

The Born Loser

UH... CAN YOU LEAD ME FIVE BUCKS, SAIZ?

CAN'T SPARE IT, BUT THERE'S A GUY WHO OWES ME.

IF HE EVER PAYS UP, IT'S YOURS. YEAH? WHO'S THE DEADBEAT?

Beetle Bailey

ADMIT IT, BEETLE!

YOU'RE PLANNING TO SLEEP ON WATCH. THE ONLY LEAKS AREN'T YOU?

Gasoline Alley

The woman attacked me. I'll sue!

He pulled my hair!

At least he knows now that you aren't the holdup man!

Idiot! Miz Poppy, you have very pretty hair!

DEAN HOMER?

DEAN HOMER, I'M SORRY IF I'M DISTURBING YOU, BUT I WANTED TO REG ON THE CONGRUENCES OF THE ENTIRE SECOND YEAR CLASS. WE KNOW HOW CLOSE YOU WERE TO THE DECEASED.

THANK YOU, CURTIS.

WED LIKE YOU TO CONSIDER, THOUGH, A POTENTIAL SEVERAL LIVING? THESE POS-SIBLELY BE A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

SILVER LIVING? HOW COULD THERE BE A SILVER LIVING?

WELL, IT CONCERNS OUR CAREER SHORTAGE.

NO! GET IT? "WAWY" VULTURES!

Peanuts

Dear National Geographic Society, Let's say a person had two legs, marshmallows, and...

And let's say he throw all of them at once at a cactus.

How many do you think would dieck?

Are you interested in knowing?

Blondie

I'LL GET ALL THE NOT MEN AGE IN LOVE WITH HER

IT'S LIKE WHEN YOU'RE DEALT A GREAT HAND IN POKER.

YOU'RE FOOLISH TO WANT ANYTHING ELSE

I NEVER KNEW POKER COULD BE SO ROMANTIC

Andy Capp

SAVE SIR? PLEASE

YOUR NEW BARMAID'S SERVICE SINCE THE FACTS OF LIFE, JACK

I QUETLY INFORMED HER THAT SHE'S OVERHEADS AND SHAWN FRESHET

THANKS

Wizard of Id

THE FIRE IS OUT!

DON'T START THAT AGAIN!

NO, SWEETY... THE REAL FIRE IS OUT

TOKYAY, TOKYAY

Broom-Hilda

SAY WHEN!

MORE.

MORE.

MORE!

MORE!

GO BACK TO BED!

Hi and Lois

I ALWAYS LIKE TO TEST A HOUSE BY SEEING HOW MY KIDS LIKE IT

THAT'S AN INTERESTING IDEA

THE TRUTH IS I COULDN'T GET A BABY-SITTER

ACROSS

- Price
- Lump of earth
- From - to stem
- Eur. river
- Luster
- Impudent
- Knowledge
- Handed down
- Sign
- Blueprint
- Montana
- Current
- Anger
- Dressing table
- Horse race moment
- Rub out
- Full of meaning
- Make free
- Alaskan city
- Disturbances
- Balled
- Employ
- Gazes
- Write barrier
- School periods
- Draft animals
- Cooking vessel
- Judicial garment
- Mind
- Enclosure
- Max. food
- Lily plant
- Portion
- Show leaning
- clock
- Friend in need
- Enclosures
- Nobleman

DOWN

- Young horse
- Scant
- Saharan
- exposition
- Routine task
- Similar to
- Unlites
- Carlin
- drillers
- Group of seven
- Floor cover
- Memorable
- period
- Human beings
- Deep thought
- Location
- Chicot
- Beautiful woman
- Got up
- Titles
- Makes coffee
- Hardwood trees
- Golf clubs
- Chop into bits
- Borders
- Satellite
- Track
- MUSICAL WORK
- Simba
- Watch chains
- Like some clothes
- Quarter
- Ancstors
- A Reiner
- Approach
- Religious article
- Essayist
- Py albit
- Vand
- Mineral apting
- Close friend

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L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Wild game doesn't have a chance against a high-tech hunter with a portable tape player. Take foxes. They come running when they hear a broadcast of tape-recorded mouse squeaks. Coyotes fall once for the old rabbit-caught-in-the-fence squeal. And no cougar can resist the high-fidelity bleat of the lost lamb. Not all states have updated their game laws on this matter.

Middle-aged men who play pool sit down between shots. They know facing the uninitiated don't realize. The game is an intermittent intense

isometric exercise. And isometric exercise raises the blood pressure.

The law in Clawson City, Mich., specifically allows its residents to sleep with their chickens, if they so desire.

Q-Isn't "motor-vehicle" a redundancy?

A. No, sir, a rowboat is a vehicle. So is a floating log. That one is said to have been the first vehicle used

by man.

A. bat's knees bend backwards. More than you can say for Joe Namath's.

Q-What was the first country music record?

A. A fiddle hockdown by Eck Robertson and Henry Gilliland in 1922. Such music was called "hillbilly" then.

Did I tell you a crocodile has a gizzard like a bird?

POLAND

There was no Poland on the maps of Europe for 123 years - from 1295 to 1918. Four or five generations is a long time for a people under alien

language rule to preserve their identity. Invincible! Yea, the Poles survived Prussians, Nazis, Communists and Western comedians, they're invincible.

Do you ever talk to yourself while you think? A psychology professor says you a lot of people do. It's a measure of their intelligence, he says. Wish that were true. But it's not at all necessarily. Sometimes I have to say to myself, Shut up, I'm trying to think. This fellow claims you do it to teach yourself things.

Prison inmates note that Australia, originally settled by convicts, is the only big nation in the world founded without internal war or revolution.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

H A H A D I E M I S R A J A H
U P O N I R A N A L O N E
L E O N E R R O L L A L L Y N N
A R T I S T L O O T S O S
M A I T O P E R E D G E A L
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A M O S M A I T R E T E L L
Y A N K S E V E D A D S
A R E S T I L L E G G
J U L I A P H I L I D B R A N D
A L E X I S A I D A B L E
R E E K S R I E H A T O I E S

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't argue with an outsider who is a know-it-all and could get you in trouble. Invite guests into your home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Avoid talks over money or business affairs during the day, and then be with friends this evening.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on whatever is important to you in the daytime and make progress in that direction. A friend can reduce your stress.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You may feel restricted and want to lash out at others but remain calm and poised. Tonight enjoy some kind of amusement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to at least your cherished wishes and avoid the social during the evening. Await a better day to see your friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may get caught in a trap while handling outside affairs if you are not careful. Tonight you know how to gain your aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy with activities in the evening. Don't permit others to take you away from your work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your mate may not agree with some plan you have in mind during the day, but tonight will think differently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A partner may be acting strangely during the day, so keep mum until the mood passes. Be happy with your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may not be pleased with your surroundings now but there is little you can do about it. Plan more work with partners tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY - the - child will have an overabundance of energy and can channel it in the right directions, so encourage in this or it could easily flow over on the wrong side. Give a comprehensive an education as you can since much success is possible during this interesting lifetime.

Daily Horoscope

Engagements

ZeBarth-Pantone

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Spark" ZeBarth, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lynn, to Tony Pantone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pantone, Ogden, Utah.

ZeBarth, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and graduated from Utah State University in December 1984. She is employed at Agricultural Testing and Consultants, Twin Falls.

Pantone, who graduated from Ogden High School in 1979, graduated from Utah State University in December 1985.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 22 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Pamela Lynn ZeBarth

Eslinger-Craig

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eslinger, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lynn, to Kevin Michael Craig, son of L.C. Craig and Mrs. William A. Bower, both Twin Falls.

Eslinger, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Rogers Brothers Research in Twin Falls.

Craig, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978, works at the Times-News.

The wedding is planned for April 12 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Connie Lynn Eslinger

15 from Magic Valley graduate from BYU

PROVO, Utah — Fifteen Magic Valley students were among the graduates at Brigham Young University in late December.

Burley graduates include Gilbert R. Crane, BS degree, pre-med; Dale E. Garrard, AA, universal studies; Thomas L. Gruwell, master's, public administration; Richard O. Hall, BS in marketing; Darlene G. Stringam, BS in nursing.

Todd M. Rogers, Gooding, BS in pre-med; Michael P. Homer, Halley, BS in des-graphics; Jeffrey

Sorensen, Hazelton, BS in mechanical engineering; Barry S. Neal, Jerome, BS in accounting; S. Lee J. Pegg, BS in elementary education; Bryce B. Randall, Rupert, BS in des-graphics; Christine Sunderlund, Rupert, teaching certificate in special education; Brenda L. Sabey, BS — special education and Renee Stephenson, BS, nursing, both Twin Falls, and Gaylene Warthen, Wendell, BS in early childhood education and teaching certificate in elementary education.

America's youngest mothers struggle

CHICAGO (AP) — For Kim, the last blush of girlhood — the whirl of jump ropes, playground romances and slumber parties — faded and went cold at age 13. Kim got pregnant.

Today, Kim is a high school freshman. She has a 10-month-old daughter and a stoic streak. "I just have to take it as it comes," she says with a shrug. "The consequences — whatever — good or bad comes."

Kim is a child mother. She is one of almost 10,000 girls in the United States each year who, at 14 years and younger, are wrested from the cocoon of childhood and thrust, bewildered, into motherhood.

For teen mothers, the road is tough enough. For child mothers, the path is tougher, and longer.

Physically, emotionally, socially, America's youngest mothers are disadvantaged at every turn.

Their risks of problem pregnancies and of delivering small, sickly babies are higher than normal. They're so immature that they often treat their babies dolls to dress-up-or-at-best, brothers and sisters.

"Unlike older teens, it will be years before child mothers have high school diplomas, jobs or homes of their own — in short, years before they themselves will be grown up."

"Almost every (negative) consequence associated with teen pregnancy is accentuated for the younger girl. The repercussions go on and on and on," said Shelly Miller, a research associate in Atlanta for the Child Welfare League in New York, and author of "Children As Parents."

Many child mothers have second babies while still in their teens, further miring themselves in a swamp of poverty, ignorance and despair where they create new generations of child mothers. Studies indicate 15 percent to 25 percent of children who bear children get pregnant again within two years.

"It's a social and cultural catastrophe for everyone concerned," said Dr. Richard Naege, who studies disorders of newborns and is chairman of the department of pathology at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine.

More than half of all child mothers are black;

black girls 14 and younger are seven times more likely to have a baby than their white peers.

While the actual number of child mothers is small, the adolescent pregnancy problem is much larger. Statistics indicate about 15,000 girls younger than 15 have abortions each year.

"There was a time when girls got pregnant in high school — now they're pregnant in grammar school," said Cecelia Morton, head of the home economics department at Farragut High School here, which offers day care.

Some girls, with offspring on their laps, are taught the facts of life after "life is a fact." The new knowledge sometimes supplants childish fantasies.

Only three in 10 girls aged 14 and younger use contraceptives, the first time they have sex — the lowest percentage for any group of females, according to Child Trends Inc. of Washington, a non-profit research group.

Peer pressure is common. Girls say, "He kept asking me. He told he loved me," Mrs. Taylor said. "He said, 'My friends are making fun of me.' They don't think they have choices to say no."

Winning against odds is hallmark of greatness

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed please find a copy of your two-part column that appeared in the Woonsocket, R.I. call on Jan. 27, 1981.

With your permission, I'd like to send it to the national office of the Boy Scouts of America, to be placed in their museum in Irving, Texas, because James West, the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, was among those who won against the odds. Respectfully,

LEO J. ROBERTS, 66-YEAR VETERAN SCOUTER

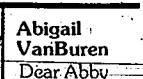
DEAR MR. ROBERTS — Perms are granted. I am also sharing the columns with my readers:

DEAR READERS: In a recent column, I shared an item sent by Herman Ender, who, at age 40, suffered a stroke that left him totally disabled. He wrote:

"I wasn't able to get out of bed, but I read the paper every day, and I learned a great deal about life and the world. I made it four times before I was bedridden, I prayed it would all end."

"Then a friend gave me the enclosed inspirational piece, which I must have read 1,000 times. I had moments when I thought, 'This is the end. Then I'd read the message again, and it pulled me through.'"

"Abby, some of the greatest men and women of our times have been



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

saddled with disabilities and adversities, but have managed to overcome them.

"Perhaps somewhere there is someone who is at the end of his or her rope and needs encouragement. Pass this along. It may save a life. It saved mine."

A portion of the inspirational piece: "Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington."

"Raise him in abject poverty, and you have an Abraham Lincoln."

"Expose him to bitter religious prejudice, and you have a Disraeli."

"The response to that column was overwhelming — a distinguished publisher, philanthropist and former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain wrote:

"Dear Abby: Your column 'From Adversity, Many Find Strength' is indeed a masterpiece. I am adding it to my personal collection of reminders."

"There are two great sources of

inspiration in life, enthusiasm and tragedy, and I have been boxed in by both. But having been boxed in by both, I also recognize that perseverance is the key to escape and satisfaction. Sincerely, Walter Annenberg."

Hundreds of readers submitted in additional names for the list of those who had succeeded against the odds.

Some contributions: "Spit on him, humiliate him, then crucify him and the forgives you," and you have Jesus Christ.

Strike him down with infantile palsy, and he becomes a Franklin-D. Roosevelt, the only president of the United States to be elected to four terms.

When he is a lad of 3, burn him so severely that schoolmates fire that the doctors say he will never walk again, and you have a Glenn Cunningham, who set the world's record in 1934 for running a mile in 4 minutes, 6.8 seconds."

Have him or her born black in a

society filled with racial discrimination, and you have a Booker T. Washington, Harriet Tubman, Marian Anderson, George Washington Carver or Martin Luther King Jr.

Make him the first child to survive in a poor Italian family of 18 children, and you have an Enrico Caruso.

Have him born of parents who survived a Nazi concentration camp, paralyze him from the waist down when he is 4, and you have the incomparable concert violinist Itzhak Perlman.

Call a "slow learner," "retarded," and write him off as irredeemable, and you have an Albert Einstein.

See tomorrow's column for others who have succeeded against the odds.

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Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY

- Buhl Chamber of Commerce: Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
- Buhl Senior Citizens: Meets at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
- Gooding Lions Club: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens: Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- Hayden Bridge Club: Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
- Shoshone Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Shoshone Al-Ateens: Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Twin Falls Al-Ateens: Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Twin Falls Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous: Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Wendell Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
- Wendell Toastmaster's Club: Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

- Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club: "Pairs" play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Center community building, 1310 Main St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Buhl Rotary Club: Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
- Elden-Hazelton Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at senior center in Elden.
- Filer Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
- Filer Senior Club: Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
- Filer Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Three Island Center.
- Gooding Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
- Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous: Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
- Gooding Optimist Club: Meets noon at the Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Overeaters Anonymous: Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens: Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- Hayden Bridge Club: Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Hayden Rotary Club: Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
- Wendell Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.

WEDNESDAY

- Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club: Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
- Magic Valley Singers: Meet for coffee and social dancing at 7 p.m. at beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
- Marion Barber Shop Chorus: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
- Shoshone Chamber of Commerce: Meets at noon at Ruby's Restaurant at Mt. View Lane.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Singles Square Dancing: Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
- Scorpini's Club: Meets at 7 p.m. at George K's.
- Sweet Adelines: The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Rotary Club: The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
- Twin Falls 70FS: Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 4062: Brunch from 8 a.m. at the American Legion building in Jerome.
- Wendell Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at Cavazzo's restaurant.

THURSDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Filer Senior Citizens: Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Senior Citizens: A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Optimist Club: Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.
- Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens: Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- The Network: Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Lions Club: Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
- Twin Falls Top: Meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1029 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
- Wendell Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Buhl Rotary Club: Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
- Elden-Hazelton Senior Citizens: Meets at noon at the senior center in

FRIDAY

- Filer Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
- Jerome King FJ Club: Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Optimist Club of Twin Falls: Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
- Spot Light Club: An ad. club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous: Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

SATURDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Rotary Club: Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens: Meets at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Pill Addicts Anonymous — Narcotics Anonymous: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens: Lunch and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
- MOVIES: BASED ON A TRUE STORY "OUT OF AFRICA" MAIL CINEMA — DAILY 9:00
- ROCKY IV: BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:15 TWIN CINEMA — BIERGARDEN CENTER
- A CHORUS LINE THE MOVIE: DAILY 7:00-9:15 TWIN CINEMA
- IRON EAGLE: BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:15 TWIN CINEMA — BIERGARDEN CENTER
- DAILY 7:20-9:25 "The Wonderful World of Disney" TWIN CINEMA
- My CHAUFFEUR: BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:20 TWIN CINEMA — BIERGARDEN CENTER
- WHITE NIGHTS: Two men...Not heroes...Willing to risk their lives for freedom and each other. DAILY 7:00-9:20 TWIN CINEMA
- OPEN FRIDAYS: Jewel at the Mile Daily 7:00
- OPEN FRIDAYS: Black Moon Rising Daily 7:00-9:20
- GOODING: OPEN FRIDAYS

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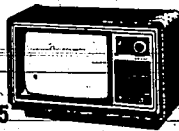
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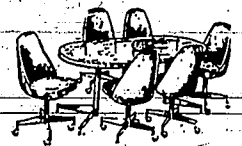
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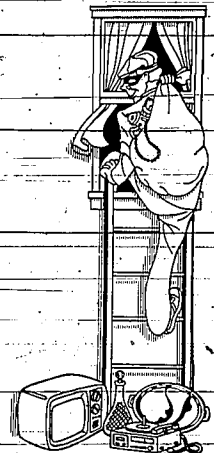
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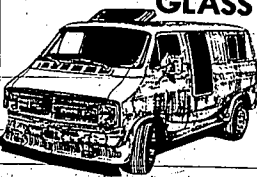
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Monsters of the Midway run wild

Bears humiliate Patriots 46-10 in Super-Bowl

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Chicago Bears carved their black and blue initials next to the great teams in NFL history Sunday by turning their "46" defense into a "40" offense.

Scorned by the purists who insisted they would have to win a Super Bowl to be considered a great team, the Bears did just that in overpowering fashion, demolishing New England 46-10 in Super Bowl XX and forcing the Patriots' offense into retreat.

It was in Bears' 18th victory in 19 games and marked the third time they scored more than 40 points against teams with 10 victories or more. The 46 points were the most ever scored in a Super Bowl and the margin of victory was the largest ever.

"The Monsters of the Midway have really returned," Commissioner Pete Rozelle said, in presenting the championship trophy.

"In one respect it's probably well that you won because otherwise the person who founded this league, George Halas, might have come back and taken this league away from us."

"We can get a little better, we can score a few more points on offense," said Bears Coach Mike Ditka, a tight end on Chicago's last championship team — the original Monsters of the Midway, coached by Halas in 1958.

Indeed, it was the defense that did it, just as it had all season. Assistant coach Buddy Ryan's "46" which often puts eight men on the line of scrimmage, set up 32 of the 46 points.

Led by Richard Dent, the game's most valuable player, he registered seven sacks to tie a Super Bowl record. He also "went to minus-19 yards in the first half and didn't allow a pass completion for 25 minutes or a first down for 26."

Only one of New England's first 16 plays from scrimmage — a three-yard run by Craig James — gained yardage.

Typically for Chicago, the victory was not without controversy.

Quarterback Jim McMahon ran for two touchdowns and passed for 256 yards before leaving at the end of the third quarter with a slightly sprained left wrist.

But Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, didn't score in his first Super Bowl in 11 seasons. In fact, he was untagged once again by 300-pound lineman William "The Refrigerator" Perry, who ran for on TD, threw a block for another, and even tried to throw a pass.

"Yes, I was disappointed," said Payton, who gained 61 yards in 22 carries. "I feel bad, but that's the way it goes."

McMahon was more blunt, criticizing Ditka for giving the ball to the Perry for a meaningless, one-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

"I think he (Payton) should have been carrying the ball," said McMahon, who criticized Perry the week before the game. "But that's not my decision."

"Coach Ditka called it and I was overwhelmed," Perry said. "I thought I was going to block for Walter and Walter deserves all the credit. This win is for him."

Dent was credited with 12 sacks, forcing two fumbles and even knocking down a pass to lead the defense.

"I had a dream, I really felt I could be the MVP," he said. "I felt it all week. It just proves if you have a dream you can have it. But you've got to have a dream."

He also has got to have a contract. For a while, the \$90,000-a-year All-Pro defensive end threatened to sit out the Super Bowl unless his contract was renegotiated.

In the end, though, he played devastatingly, like his cohorts on the Bears' defense.

"I couldn't pass up an opportunity like this," he said. "It's not often you get here."

The game was over quickly. New England, which had forced 16 turnovers in its three playoff victories, forced its 17th in the second play of the game when Payton fumbled and Larry Mcgrew

• See SUPER on Page B2



Chicago's William Perry gets ready to spike the football after scoring a TD. AP Laserphoto

Payton misses his moment

By CHRISTINE BRENNAN
The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — Quarterback Jim McMahon, looking underdressed without a headband, said he felt "downcast" — consistent with — when you win the Super Bowl the way he just did, it should be your greatest night, but he said, it just didn't feel that way.

"It's just too bad we couldn't get 34 into the end zone," he said. "I know, Walter (Payton) is not feeling real good right now, and I'm not feeling real good for him."

Those things — and their record-breaking 46-10 rout of the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XX — the Chicago Bears could have handed the ball to Payton, their beloved 11-year veteran known as Sweetness.

Twice, McMahon kept the ball for touchdowns, the other time, he handed it to William "The Refrigerator" Perry for a crowd-pleasing one-yard touchdown. Yet throughout the raucous second half, the partisan Chicago crowd yelled for Payton. "WALTER WALTER!"

He ran the ball often, 22 times for 61 yards to lead all rushers, but he didn't touch the ball when he could have had an easy touchdown.

Payton's comment: "Was I surprised? Yes. Was I disappointed? Yes."

Several of the Bears said after the game that they didn't realize Payton hadn't scored.

"You get into the game and don't realize these things," said Chicago center Jay Hillenberg. "If I had known that, I would have wanted him to score."

Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said it "was hard to focus on one person" near the goal line. But he did realize that in a game where his team seemed to be able to score at will, in a game where the Fridge almost "let a pass" for his own sake, it's hard to ignore his team's long-suffering hero being shut out.

"I was disappointed Walter didn't score, but our plays are not designed for him to score near the goal line," Ditka said. "His complements our offense. You can't hand it to him every down."

McMahon criticized the play selection near the goal line. "I don't think we used Walter as much as we should have or could have," he said. "You get to this point, and (he) doesn't score a touchdown."

Even Payton found it all hard to believe. "It hasn't really sunk in yet," Payton said, "being ahead by 50 many points so early in the game, it's kind of hard to really look back and savor it."

It was quietly, not really, they will remember. They scored 46 points, the most ever in a Super Bowl. Theirs was the largest margin of victory in a Super Bowl. They scored 21 points in the third quarter alone.

For an offense that's supposed to be an afterthought on this bruising team, that's not too bad.

"The offense got off to a real slow start," said middle linebacker Mike Singletary, "but then it got real hot."

Hotest of all was McMahon, who completed 12 of 22 passes for 256 yards before leaving with a sprained left wrist. Just another in his never-ending series of weird injuries.

"McMahon put a lot of critics to rest," said Ditka. "He is our trigger man and I love him. He's got the guts of a burglar."

• See BEARS on Page B2

Berry: Nothing to be ashamed of

By JOHN ED BRADLEY
The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — From where he stood on the Superdome turf, New England Coach Raymond Berry watched Sunday as several of the best players lifted Coach Mike Ditka to their shoulders and carried him triumphantly through a crunch of mimics and overzealous Chicago celebrants, and in the direction of the mid-field crest.

When Ditka hopped down to earth, he landed on two feet, squarely, and into the arms of Berry, who embraced his Super Bowl XX rival as one would an old relation come home for the holidays.

There was nothing to be ashamed of, Berry said in a press conference moments later. There was nothing any of his players should be embarrassed about. And there certainly was no reason to feel like running and hiding from what had just transpired behind the closed doors of the press box and a worldwide television audience.

"We did every damn thing we could do," was how the second-year coach put it. "We just came up short."

Then he said, "I think our team is big enough to handle a whole lot of things. That's one reason we got as far as we did."

The Patriots appeared on their way to certain doom early on, when starting quarterback Tony Eason performed as if stage-struck and threw six consecutive incomplete passes.

Berry benched Eason, who earlier in the week had been sick with the flu, and replaced him with Steve Grogan with a little more than five minutes left in the second quarter. "Tony's been pretty sick, he obviously wasn't himself," Berry said. "Pulling him out and putting Steve in was one of the hardest things I had to do. But one thing I learned was that when one wasn't doing well enough you put the other in. It was a hard decision to make."

The Patriots were down 20-3 at the time, Berry said he thought Grogan, who ended up completing 17 of 30 passes for 177 yards and one touchdown, "could come in and do a better job than I was doing. I don't know if (Tony) was nervous, I can't crawl inside his head and tell you what he must have been feeling. You just can't crawl into somebody's head and hear like that."

But he's been through some pretty tough situations before. I told him some days the quarterback just isn't going to have a good day, there was nothing to get upset about. I told him that it was the hardest decision I thought was in the best interests of the team."

After the game, Berry replied sharply to questions concerning reports that he planned to retire as head coach of the Patriots. Earlier in the day, the Boston Globe speculated that Berry had scheduled a team meeting immediately after the game and might announce his intentions to step down.

Said Berry, "Whoever started that story about me retiring was probably drunk the night before. I don't have any long-range plans. I go day to day."

He also said, "You and me both know that coaches usually don't call the shots. I just try to live for today. I'm not looking way ahead."

In the dressing room after the game, Berry said he told his team that "they were the greatest football team I'd ever been around. I told them the last six or eight months had to be one of the most incredible experiences of my life. They were a coach's dream, and I let them know that."

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Tony Eason looks dejected after being pulled from the game. AP Laserphoto

Companies see hard business reasons for funding athletics

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series examining the new phenomenon of corporate sponsorship of high school and college athletic events.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

The corporate logo is such a fixture at athletic events that it often goes unnoticed. From the Adidas signature on Jim McMahon's headband to the bright red Coca-Cola sign on the concession stand, business is part of the structure, the economics and the fabric of American sports.

But its relationship with high school and collegiate athletics has always been different. Although billions of business dollars have for years gone into prep and college sports, a code of amateurism that dates from the last century has kept commercialism at arm's length.

Until now. Today, in Idaho alone, there's the Coors Light Big Sky Conference, Backbeat Tournament, the United Dairyman of Idaho's Milk Bowl, the Alberion's Classic, the Simplot Games, the K and T Steel Classic and the



Sports sponsors: Business comes off the bench

Real Dairy Classic, to name a few. Why? "Companies view it as an expenditure for advertising," says Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson. "They don't do it out of the goodness of their hearts." Tim Simmons, marketing representative for the Adolph Coors Brewing Co., agrees.

"We sponsor the Big Sky basketball tournament because it makes business sense for us," he says. "Idaho and the Intermountain West is our home territory. (But) if we could get the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) tournament for the right price, we'd be crazy not to do it (instead)."

"It's difficult to tell whether a company name on a high school or college athletic event actually sells more beer, or milk, or groceries. The phenomenon is so new that few companies have researched the impact, and those that have won't say what they've found."

But all of them are certain that it enhances public good will toward their products, an intangible that is highly prized in business.

"Our objective is to get that rapport with the consumer, without exploiting the participant," says Don Papanberg, executive director of the United Dairyman. "We look at companies like McDonald's and Coca-Cola, which are involved in this type of activity on a much bigger scale. You have to think they know what they're doing."

The Real Seal now appears at all state high school sports tournaments; the Real Dairy Classic, an annual college tournament in the Boise State University

Pavilion involving BSU and three other Idaho college basketball teams; a series of statewide tennis tournaments, and, as of last year, the state American Legion baseball tournaments. In addition, United Dairyman money goes to sponsor non-athletic high school activities and into an anti-drug, anti-alcohol abuse campaign run by the Idaho High School Activities Association.

"That involves more than \$125,000 annually. Our effort is more a cost of doing the project," says Papanberg. "It's long-term — a total marketing plan. Hopefully it will lead to community support of our association and our products. Nothing is measurable yet — maybe four or five years down the road."

That total marketing, which includes increased direct advertising for dairy products, promoting milk and its connection with healthy and robust people engaged in wholesome activities. Nationally, the American Dairyman's Association has become one of Madison Avenue's biggest customers. In part to counteract aggressive advertising by soft drink manufacturers, it has set up into milk's share of the U.S. beverage market.

But the United Dairyman of Idaho, a trade and marketing group, is interested in sponsoring high school

• See BUSINESS on Page B2

District A-3 starts today in Wendell

WENDELL — Canyon Conference champion Fir will have a bye, but the other six league members will all see action tonight in the first round of the District 4 Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament.

Tonight's first-round action in the Wendell High School gymnasium will have No. 4 Valley taking on No. 5 Deelo at 5 p.m. At 6:45 p.m., third-seeded Glens Ferry will meet No. 6 Gooding and at 8:30 p.m., No. 2 Kimberly will take on No. 7 Wendell.

The Wildcats won't see action until Tuesday night, against the winner of the Valley-Deelo game. The tournament will continue Wednesday and Thursday this week and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The championship game is scheduled for next Wednesday, Feb. 5, with a second title game to be played if necessary.

The top two teams will represent the Magic Valley at the state Class A-3 tournament at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa Feb. 13-15. Kimberly is the defending district champion. The first-round bye is new to the tournament this year as a result of Shoshone dropping out of the league to join the Class A-4 Magic Valley Conference.

Northside: CC upends Tigers

By The Times-News

BLISS — Melody Miller's basket as the waning seconds here Saturday night lifted Camas County to a 44-43 upset of Northside Conference champion Richfield in the first round of the District Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict girls' basketball tournament.

Camas, using man-to-man defense and keeping the ball away from Richfield center Pegeen Thomas, took a 16-10 first-quarter lead, fell behind 23-22 at halftime and retook the lead at 33-28 at the end of the third period. The Tigers pulled back ahead late in the fourth quarter and stayed there until Miller's game-winning basket.

Girls basketball

In the other first-round contest, Bliss defeated Carey 35-30, sending the Panthers into a 7 p.m. loser-out contest against Delirich here tonight. At 8, Richfield and the Kelchum-Sun Valley Community School will meet in another loser-out game.

In the Bliss-Carey game, the Bears' full-court pressure and some key baskets by Shea Benscoter and Lois Hobbey in the fourth quarter erased a third-period deficit and sent Bliss into the tournament semifinals.

Camas County 44, Richfield 43

Richfield 10 23 23 43
 Camas County 18 23 23 44
 Richfield — Ernie L. Thomas 4, Caitie 10, Hill 4, Norman 7, Whitehead 2. Totals: 18 18 23 43
 Camas County — Funkhouser 16, Brock 2, Jones 8, Jensen 3, M. Miller 4, C. Miller 5, Rice 4. Totals: 19 18 23 44
 Fouled Out: Richfield, Erwin, Norman; Camas, Jensen. 3-point goals: Camas County, M. Miller.

Bliss 35, Carey 30

Bliss 9 15 25 35
 Carey 4 20 26 30
 Bliss — Miller 5, Smith 8, Hobbey 8, Benscoter 10, Scarz 2, Brown 2. Totals: 15 14 23 35
 Carey — Parke 14, Reay 2, Roberts 4, Jolley 8, Young 2. Totals: 13 4 8 16
 Fouled Out: Bliss, Benscoter. 3-point goals: None.

Southside: Wolves stop Bucs

By The Times-News

MURTAUGH — Rait River Oakley and Castelford all advanced to the winner's bracket Saturday in the first round of the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict girls' basketball tournament.

Rait River will meet Oakley at 6:15 p.m. today and Castelford will take on top-seeded Shoshone in the late game scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Rait River downed Hansen 52-49, Oakley defeated host Murtaugh 45-32 and Castelford overcame Hagerman 46-33.

Rait River started slowly against Hansen as the teams were tied 6-6 at the end of the first period. The Trojans went ahead 20-14 at halftime and outscored the Huskies 32-15 in the second half to turn the game in to a rout.

Mamie Williams of Rait River led all scorers with 19 points.

Oakley went on top early in the second game, jumping out to a 13-4 lead against Murtaugh and steadily pulling ahead to win going away in the final period.

Leslee Warr had a big night for the Hornets, scoring 22 points.

Castelford took a 14-point lead into the locker room at halftime against Hagerman, but the Pirates battled back and closed the gap to 37-32 at the end of the third period. Hagerman made a run at the Wolves in the fourth quarter, but could not close the gap any closer.

Shelge Hiler and vice keynotes paced the winners with 16 points apiece.

Rait River 52, Hansen 49

Rait River 6 20 32 52
 Hansen 6 14 22 49
 Rait River — Williams 19, Hill 4, Jones 7, Keetch 10, Udy 2, Smith 4, Holtman 4, Hoddly 1, Wallace 1, Morgan 2. Totals: 20 12 22 52

Hansen — Robinson 1, Bennett 4, Tyler 4, Ann Morrill 4, Audra Morrill 4, Nelson 12. Totals 11

Three-point goals: None. Fouled out: None.

Oakley 45, Murtaugh 33

Murtaugh 4 15 24 33
 Oakley 11 22 28 45
 Murtaugh — Necker 11, Adams 4, G. Cummins 2, S. Cummins 4, Ward 3, Anderson 4. Totals: 9 15 22 33
 Oakley — Warr 22, Strauss 8, Severe 4, Wells 2, Poston 1, Hales 2. Totals: 19 15 45 45
 Three-point goals: Oakley, Warr (2). Fouled out: Strauss.

Castelford 46, Hagerman 43

Hagerman 6 18 32 43
 Castelford 15 24 37 46
 Hagerman — Totals: 19 15 45 45
 Castelford — Hiler 12, Nelson 4, Adams 4, Quiley 6, Moore 3, Ulrich 1. Totals: 17 12 23 46
 Three-point goals: None. Fouled out: Pugmire.

Two CSI thinclads make juco indoor nationals

By The Times-News

COGAN, Utah — Two young ladies of the College of Southern Idaho track team broke area records and qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association indoor nationals with their performances Saturday at an indoor meet at Utah State University.

CSI's Jessica Tolliver won the triple jump with a leap of 36 feet, 2 inches, a Utah State indoor record that qualified her for nationals.

College track

Teammate Devoe Whaley won the 400 meters in 38.6 seconds, another Utah State indoor record that surpassed the national juco indoor qualifying standards.

Utah State, Utah and Weber State also participated in the one-day meet.

Tolliver tied a CSI sweep of the women's triple jump. Julie Cupp finished second in the event with a mark of 32'11", while Dianne Bz (LI) was third at 32'11".

CSI also got a second-place finish from Jennifer Whalen in the long jump with a leap of 15'5", and second place in the triple jump by Clifford Hudson with a mark of 44-0.

Third-place finishes went to Chely Titley in the 1,500 (5:32.81), Tolliver in the shot put (32-0), Barnes in the high jump (5-1) and Cupp in the long jump (15-11.1).

CSI got fourth-place finishes from Jennifer Strauss in the long jump (13'5") and Dianne Whalen in the 400 (50.7) and John Raveling in the 3,000 (8:56.2). Fifth-place finishes included Omar Jones in the hurdles (8.3), Raveling in the 1,500 (4:06.3) and Todd Schulte in the 500 (1:06.0). Gil Torres finished sixth in the 500 with a time of 1:11.5.

CSI will next see action next weekend at an indoor meet at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

CSI women roll over TVCC again, 75-57

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho's women ran their northern division Region 16 record to 3-0 Saturday night by dropping Treasure Valley Community College 75-57.

CSI never trailed in the game, jumping off to a 10-2 lead and holding a 15-point advantage at halftime.

The Eagles got 13 points from Karen Hunt, who had her best night of the year including a 7-for-7 effort at the foul line. CSI had 11 girls in the scoring column and four of those in double figures as Coach Lloyd Hardesty enjoyed

the luxury of going to his bench early and often.

"We're happy with these wins — they were two we had to have," said Hardesty. "But we are aware we have to play better than this against Ricks and North Idaho to get to regionals."

CSI (7-1)
 Slayer 20 4 1, Jarvelink 2 0 0 4, Orms 1 2 2 4, Peterson 4 2 2 10, Hunt 3 7 7 13, Crothers 1 0 4 2, Woods 4 2 1 11, Vastrop 4 2 1 10, Taylor 3 0 0 6, Anho 2 0 0 4, S. Taylor 0 0 2 10, James 3 1 4 7, Totals: 23 17 20 75
 TVCC (5-7)
 Carruth 0 2 2 2, Judd 4 2 1 10, Sanders 0 0 1 0, Bruttman 2 0 0 3 4, Hill 9 5 6 23, Daniels 1 2 2 9, Jackson 2 1 2 5, Totals: 22 13 16 57
 Halftime score: CSI 47, Treasure Valley 28.

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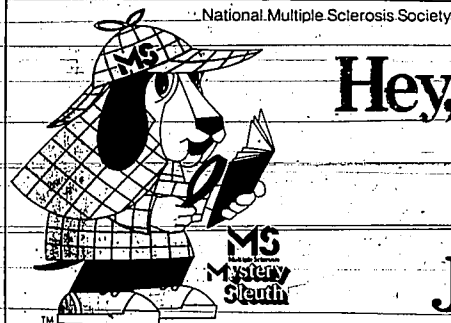
75 area adults and youths donating talent as musicians and dancers, including: The Magichords, Sawtooth Cloggers, Nielsen's Stargazers and Country Fiddlers.

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Do poor listening habits hamper your growth? — B5

New study links genetic heritage with obesity — B6



Gene Starr demonstrates to his self-defense class techniques to disable an attacker, including this thrust to the chin of assistant Arnie Nelson

Self-defense class put 'en garde'

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What do you do with a 250-pound mugger?
For the 15 men and 14 women attending the self-defense class at the College of Southern Idaho, "Anything he wants," is not the correct answer. "TAI Kung Fu can help them get out of such a situation," says instructor Gene Starr.
"TAI" stands for transition arts incorporated, and Kung Fu, meaning disciplined technique, is the father of all martial arts, having begun between 5,000 to 10,000 years ago. "TAI Kung Fu" is an eclectic system, combining bits and pieces of various martial arts.

"A lot of techniques," Starr says, "in different schools of martial arts, have blended down for decades — even up to hundreds of years, and the techniques have never changed. Well, in that period of time, attack techniques — as far as the mugger is concerned — have changed a whole bunch."
Starr, who has a black belt in the TAI Kung Fu system, says many of the traditional styles of defense are limited, citing Tae Kwon-Do as an example. He says this Korean art emphasizes kicks, but is limited in hand techniques.
"A lot of martial arts," he says, "emphasize a certain pattern in defending themselves. If that pattern is broken, they have no place to go, and they have to back up and re-group."

In most street situations, he says, the victor is the one who can do a 360-degree spin. "If you end up on the ground, you have no defense. There is a Kung Fu system, known as Wing-Chung, that is outstanding in grappling techniques," he says, "but it only has two kicks."
Starr has taken a number of the martial arts which he has studied over the years, including boxing and wrestling, and combined them to create a complete self-defense art, as effective standing up as on the ground.
"We (TAI Kung Fu) have no pattern. If there's an opening, we economize on it. That's the initial factor — that's where the transition comes in. If the pattern is broken, you keep on moving, and you apply whatever

blow is necessary, according to the opening," he says.
"He says this combination has modernized the self-defense methods, making them very effective. "If somebody grabs you," he says, "you can kind of grab, choke, gouge, rip, tear, maim — whatever the case may be — back, because it is geared on street self-defense."
"Many, many schools emphasize punching, having a woman punch an attacker in the chest. That's the most insane, stupid thing a woman can do to a man, when she's being attacked."
"Poke him in the eyes. Get the fight over with. He can't chase you if he can't see you," Starr says he tries to keep his self-defense class on a practical level.
* See DEFENSE on Page B5

Pregnant women over 35 a trend

By the Editors of the Harvard Medical School Health Letter

Many people believe that delaying pregnancy into the thirties and forties is bad news.

Yet, more and more women are postponing childbirth to the fourth or fifth decade of their lives, often to allow for completing education or establishing a career. Along with this trend, expert opinion on the risks of pregnancy later in life is beginning to change.

There are several ways to categorize the health risks to a newborn. The baby may be premature, may be abnormally small for the date of delivery, may have a congenital abnormality, or may become ill or die around the time of birth. How do the infants of older mothers fare in these various categories?

PREMATURITY AND SMALL SIZE
Adequate studies are relatively few, but there is, indeed, some evidence that as a mother's age increases, her baby is more likely to be premature. Whatever the duration of pregnancy, the child may also be smaller than the average. With prematurity and small size (especially weight below 3.3 pounds), the rate of survival in newborns is reduced. The tendency for babies to be born either premature or small for gestational age increases to result not from the mother's age as such, but from the presence of medical conditions that are more common at later ages, among them, diabetes and high blood pressure.
Much the same applies to miscarriage, fetal distress at birth, stillbirth, and early death of the infant; although each of these occurs more commonly at later ages, it is not age so much as the statistically associated medical problems that appear to be the culprit. So the general statistics may not apply to you.
* See PREGNANCY on Page B6

Quick takes

D.C. posts booze news warnings

Washington, D.C., has just joined the ranks of several other cities that require liquor stores and restaurants to post signs warning that drinking during pregnancy can cause birth defects.
There weren't many opponents of the bill, according to Deborah Schechter, of Center for Science in the Public Interest, who last spring proposed it to the D.C. City Council. Schechter thinks the measure makes sense since "all other products are labeled if there's a problem during pregnancy."

Potential problems associated with alcohol consumption during pregnancy, especially during the first trimester, range from mental retardation to low infant birth weights. But aren't the possible dangers of alcohol consumption during pregnancy already well-known to the American public? A Gallup poll taken in New York City prior to and then following installation of the signs there indicated that public awareness increased 11 percentage points after signs were posted. Philadelphia and Columbus, Ohio, have similar laws.

Brace yourself for this shock

An electrical device may soon be on the market that will cut in half the amount of time orthodontic braces need to be worn, according to Philadelphia magazine. The device, called a "bracket booster," is a thin wire resting against the gum, emits a painless, minuscule current, that stimulates the movement of the body sockets that hold the teeth. It need only be worn at night.

The two professors, previously with the University of Pennsylvania's School of Dental Medicine, are waiting to see if the device passes clinical tests starting this month at the school. Edward Korostoff and Zeev Davydovich found the device successful when they tried on cats. The dental school licensed an option to acquire the patent and manufacturing rights to Penn Med Technology of West Chester, Ohio. The device might be used with dentures, as a means of knitting together cleft palates, or as a means of preventing tooth loss from periodontal disease.

Cholesterol gene not destiny

Some people are genetically programmed to have higher blood cholesterol levels than others, but that need not be a death sentence.

University of Utah geneticists traced the lineage of four families with a gene for high cholesterol back to four pioneer men born before 1880. They proved that those men also must have carried the high-cholesterol gene.
The pioneer men lived to be 62, 68, 72 and 81 years old. Most of their modern-day descendants, however, had clinically diagnosed heart disease by age 45, and many died at a younger age.
"The reason for the increased survival of these individuals compared with more recent generations is not known," wrote Dr. Roger R. Williams and several colleagues in the Jan. 10 Journal of the American Medical Association. "Perhaps the men living in earlier generations experienced a healthier profile of environmental and lifestyle risk factors for coronary disease" — that is, more exercise, less fat in the diet.
With careful attention to diet, one of the current-generation men reduced his blood cholesterol level from 428 to the relatively healthy 246.

CF Aerob-a-Thon nears \$4,000 goal

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Local coordinators of last week's Cystic Fibrosis Aerob-a-Thon hoped to raise \$4,000 for research, patient care and education.
Twenty-nine sweaty hours later, coordinators Laurie Johnson and Marie Anderson say the event was a success.
"We had a really good turnout," said Johnson. "We had 15 to 18 per class even with all the sickness." Johnson estimates the Aerob-a-Thon lost a third of its participants to the flu.

Aerob-a-Thon participants collected pledges for each minute they exercised in any of the Aerob-a-Thon sessions, and could select from intermediate and high-level aerobics, water aerobics and conditioning classes at The Club. The public was invited to participate in the classes at no charge.

Anderson and Johnson, both aerobic instructors at The Club, set their own goal of 27 hours of aerobic activity and \$4,000. By the end of the week, the two women had put in 28 hours and said they had raised over \$3,000. With pledges collected over the weekend, Johnson says she expects to have close to \$4,000 to send to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



Marie Anderson, right, and Laurie Johnson do leg lifts during the CF Aerob-a-Thon

Cystic fibrosis is this country's number one genetic killer of children and young adults, and affects the pancreas, lungs and other glandular organs. More than 600 Idaho children are afflicted with CF. Nationally, five children are born with CF and three children die from it daily.

Anderson and Johnson have made a special effort to "explain cystic

fibrosis to participants. "People don't really understand what it entails, how many children are affected, the percentage of children that can get it. I myself never really knew anything about it," says Johnson. "You hear about the Heart Association, the Cancer Society, muscular dystrophy. But CF is something you don't hear that much

about. It's kind of the 'underdog of diseases'."
Twin Falls resident Mike Devine is the father of two CF victims and has worked with previous CF fundraisers and educational events. Although he has not exercised with Johnson's groups, Devine has been on the sidelines to cheer on the participants. And he continues to offer his

support to CF activities and concerns.
Devine hopes that "Alex: The Life of a Child," a television movie to be aired this April on ABC, will draw attention to CF in the same way that recent movies have drawn attention to missing children. The movie is based on the story of family whose children have CF.

Looking good

Colorings turn into hair makeup

Haircoloring, often still controversial, is spring's newest accessory — used as makeup for hair, says Vogue magazine. The new, quick-to-apply and easy-to-wash-out products, such as coloring mousses and gels, give a freedom of expression to "what once was a more permanent given."

Headbands tie into hairstyles

Headbands are back! Maybe revived by the designers harking back to the 1960s' mod "boy toy" bows and sports types' sweatbands, add finish to a spectrum of hairstyles. Wide bands add to the control of a super-smooth classic cut. Bright strips echo the more jagged, bristle brush statements.

Flaming red jackets enter fray

Headbands are back! Maybe revived by the designers harking back to the 1960s' mod "boy toy" bows and sports types' sweatbands, add finish to a spectrum of hairstyles. Wide bands add to the control of a super-smooth classic cut. Bright strips echo the more jagged, bristle brush statements.

Tri-suits not for tricycle crowd

Triathlon togs are the hottest look to muscle

Headbands tie into hairstyles

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Tune up a listening ear and you'll hear better relationships

Absolute listening. Why not try it sometime.

Follow what someone is saying to you without interrupting, giving advice, introducing new topics or mixing in any of your own ideas. Instead, focus on repeating back the other person's points, step by step, as though you understand them. You may find it amazingly hard to do.

Although we'd all like to think of ourselves as good listeners—the fact is that most of us are not. Why? For one reason, we speak about 120 to 180 words a minute and think at four or five times that rate. At that speed, our minds wander and we probably only tune into about half of what other people say to us. For another reason, most of us are usually preoccupied with what we're going to say next — rather than with listening to what another person is saying.

As if that weren't enough, most of us typically respond in yet other ways that keep people from revealing themselves to us. Through well-intentioned, we accuse, help, criticize, judge, blame, analyze, moralize and use other "feeling-blockers" that trigger defensiveness, resistance and resentment. Sadly, we often get in our own way of understanding others without knowing how it happens.



Jo Ann Larsen

Just as not listening can impair relationships, so can repeated acts of careful listening open up marvelous new possibilities in relating to others. Through listening, we find the richness in others and share their deeply personal experiences. We also escape the isolation of our separate selves and enter into the warm circle of love and friendship. And we come to know the difference we make in others' and their to us.

If listening is so vital, how can we improve our ability to tune into others' inner experiences? Here are strategies that can help:

- Allow others the room to have values, opinions and behavior that you don't share or endorse. At the heart of listening is listening to learn, not to agree or disagree.
- Listen with your whole self. Show you're actively listening through eye contact, an

encouraging nod of the head and attentive posture. Block out distractions that prevent you from giving your full attention to the speaker.

Think of yourself as a receiver in the process of listening, you simply receive what another person says — you don't try to fix, change, improve or add to it.

- Help draw the other person out by using prompts or invitations to talk like "Tell me more..." "Please go on..." or "I'm interested in hearing what you have to say."
- Show you understand exactly by giving responses that get at the personal meaning another person wanted to put across. Try to find the point of what the other person is saying, sit back in fresh words and let him or her correct or add to it until you know you have it right. Then go on to the person's next point.
- Don't be afraid to admit you don't understand. If you get mixed up or lost, stop the person and ask for clarification. Don't understand what you mean by it — Assisting you to understand will usually help the other person clarify his or her own feelings.
- Read between the lines. For what is left unsaid in most messages — the inner feelings and thoughts that words often hide.

Believe the angry complaint, "Why didn't you pick me up sooner?," for example, may be the message, "I had a terrible day at work and I'm ready to explode." To increase your sensitivity to these hidden messages, always keep in mind the question, "What would I be feeling if I were saying and doing these things?"

- Use the formula, "You feel _____ to help you learn who will truly listen is a rare occurrence for many people, who may have stored feelings for days, or weeks or even years. After releasing these feelings, people are usually then ready to sort through and deal with their problems."
- Take turns listening. Agree in a relationship that it's important to be heard and that it's okay to make the request, "Would you be willing to listen to me for a minute?" In

Allow others the room to have values, opinions and behavior that you don't share or endorse. At the heart of listening is listening to learn, not to agree or disagree.

to formulate effective listening responses. If you can't believe how much you work my boss gave me," for example, you might respond, "You feel overwhelmed because you've got so much to do." Once you get the idea of how to listen, vary your responses by putting them into conversational language that fits your personality.

- Don't be alarmed at the intense feelings people may express. Encountering a person

include the offer, "After that, I'll do the same for you."

- Remember — one of the nicest gifts you can give another person is a heavy dose of listening because — if you sum it up — listening is loving.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family counselor and a daughter of Dr. Ivan M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information and use could be "feeling-blockers" that trigger defensiveness, resistance and resentment. Sadly, we often get in our own way of understanding others without knowing how it happens.

For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 361, or visit the office at 1060 Washington St. N.

Tips on keeping warm in winter

TWIN FALLS — "How to Beat the Cost of Cold" will be the topic of this month's meeting of "Creating a New Life for a New You" (formerly called the Living Single Support Group) at 7 p.m. in room 106 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Roxie Simoes, consumer representative for Idaho Power Co., will be the speaker. She will discuss ways to make a home more heat efficient and other ways to cut the cost of maintaining a home during the winter.

Admission is free. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 361, or visit the office at 1060 Washington St. N.

Bereavement support offered

TWIN FALLS — An educational support group for bereaved adults will have its first meeting on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. at The Relationship Place, 404 7th Ave. North in Twin Falls.

The group, entitled: "Grief: Where Do I Go From Here?," will be under the guidance of Joan Dalton Boyd, M.S., and will be based on her national award-winning hospice study and work in Boulder, Colo.

During this eight-week course the group will explore the grieving process and the emotional, psychological, spiritual and social experiences and changes a person goes through during and after the loss of a loved one. Group members will explore wellness techniques and exercises and will learn ways to incorporate them into their personal lives and into the lives of their families.

Cost for the class is \$80 and advance registration is requested. For additional information, call Boyd at 733-2044.

Making the most of parenting

TWIN FALLS — A one-credit course to improve parenting skills will begin Jan. 29 at the College of Southern Idaho. Psychology of Parenting, Psyc. 199, will be taught by Ann Ferrell, a CSI counselor. The class will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and the fee is \$39.20 plus the textbook. Enrollment will be limited and registration is being accepted now at the Taylor Administration Building.

Defense

Continued from Page B4

methods, simple and effective, stressing three major targets: the eyes, the groin and the knees. It also covers secondary targets, such as the throat or temple, and stomping on the instep of the foot.

His beginning and advanced classes run simultaneously. Each session begins with 30 minutes of warm-up, stretching, squat exercising and upper body strengthening. After this, the classes split up, and the beginners are taught the basic kicking procedures: front, side and back kicks.

Eventually, they get into the more advanced kicks, such as the crossover and spinning backkick. In his self-defense course, Starr says he teaches what he considers the power kicks — the most effective kicks necessary to defend against an attacker.

Then, he works with offensive, as well as the defensive techniques, so that when a person is assaulted, the response would not be to ward off his block, but to go straight for the attacker's eyes, groin or knee.

When they have learned the basics, the students put on protective gear, pair up and practice on each other. And, in order to have the opportunity to test their new skills on people of different sizes, strengths and capabilities, they change partners.

Starr says his self-defense course should improve timing, coordination, speed, balance, overall agility and hand coordination of the students.

"I expect people to be relatively proficient in what they do," he says.

For more information about this one-credit physical education department class, call 733-9554.

Effective auction calendar

Effective Dates Jan. 27 thru Feb. 8

- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1**
APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - SOFAS - TV'S
Advertisement in Penny-Saver Jan. 29 & Times-News Jan. 31
Snake River Auction
- MONDAY, JANUARY 27**
FARM MACHINERY, FERTILIZER
EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS
Advertisement in Penny-Saver Jan. 18
Merrimith Auction Service
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 30**
MARVIN DICKERSON - HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS - TWIN FALLS
Well Auction
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 31**
4th ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE
T.F. LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. - 7P - 12 NOON
Advertisement in Penny-Saver Jan. 28 & 30
Brooks Angus Ranch
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1**
MRS. CARL JACKIE YAKI CASHMERE HOUSEHOLD SALE
Advertisement in Penny-Saver Jan. 30
Masters Auction
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7**
JACK L. & VANCE REED - TWIN FALLS
FARM & APPLICATION MACHINERY -
Advertisement in Penny-Saver Feb. 5
Masters Auction
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8**
CONSIGNMENT REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Advertisement in Penny-Saver Jan. 28 thru February 6
300 Real Estate Auction Co.

New drug said to fight transplant rejections

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A new emergency drug described as a "magic bullet" by one prominent surgeon works more effectively and much faster than conventional drugs to prevent rejection of transplanted organs, doctors say.

Orthotopic OKT3 works on the body's T-cells, which are believed to cause the rejection of transplanted organs.

"Our initial results have been outstanding," said Dr. Thomas Starzl, professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh and a transplant surgeon.

The drug, discovered and manufactured by Ortho Pharmaceuticals Corp., a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary in Raritan, N.J., has been tested since 1980 in 21 hospitals in the United States and abroad, according to company spokeswoman Donna Peep.

"The Pittsburgh Food and Drug Administration planned to release the drug for general use within 30 days, but FDA spokesman Ed Nida declined Friday to discuss the status of the drug."

Starzl said the success rate was up to 25 percentage points higher than that of conventional treatments.

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The chiropractors at the Fox Chiropractic Clinic understand that feeling. The demand for our services has been so great that we have had to run to keep up with it.

For us there is no finish line either. We will never stop trying to deliver the best chiropractic health care to you so that your health and life expression improve every year.

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Building better today than you were yesterday is an ever-ending commitment. The doctors at Fox Chiropractic Clinic appreciate the trust so many of you have placed in us. We are committed to constantly upgrading our level of service to the community. Thank you for your trust.

250 Washington Street, Twin Falls
734-7077
Insurance Office: 734-1262
HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9-11 & 3-6:30; Thursday 9-5:30

FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC



Wonder note

Reader's Digest is hoping that blind rock musician Steve Wonder can open the eyes of young people to the dangers of drinking and driving with this new advertising campaign poster.

Study says genes major link to obesity

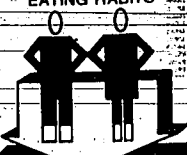
By DANIEL Q. HANEY Associated Press

BOSTON — Whether people grow up to be fat or skinny depends in large part on their genes and seems to have nothing to do with the eating habits they learn as children, a new study concludes. The research helps explain why some people remain chubby even when they diet constantly, while others stay trim no matter what they eat. Fatness and thinness are in their genes. The findings were based on a study of adopted children. They often grew up to have the body builds of their biological parents. Slim offspring frequently had slim natural parents, and overweight children had fat ones. There was no evidence that they mirrored the shape of the adoptive parents who raised them.

New York concludes that the new research "appears to resolve that controversy." However, the study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was not intended to imply that "people have no control over their weight or that calories don't count." "What has been shown here is that there is a strong genetic factor," said Dr. Jules Hirsch of Rockefeller University. "What isn't dealt with is: What has society done to permit this? An astute uncovering of this gene? Thanks to fast food and so on, the fullest impact of obesity is now visible as never before." In an interview, Stunkard cautioned that his findings certainly don't mean that the war on fat is hopeless. Lots of people with two fat parents — probably the highest genetic risk for obesity — take off weight and keep it off. Instead, he said, the research helps explain why "it's more difficult for some people than for others. If you're born with the right genes, like a lot of people, you really don't have to pay any attention to your weight, and nothing happens."

should try to control the youngsters' eating. However, the researchers could not say precisely what a child's chances are of being fat, other studies have shown that 14 percent of people with normal-weight parents are likely to be obese, compared with 46 percent with one overweight parent and 80 percent of those with two fat parents. The study did show that mothers seem to have a bigger impact on their children's weight than do fathers. "In many things, the mother does seem to be more important than the father," Stunkard said. "It may not be genetic. It may be intruterine — the influence of the mother upon the developing fetus." The study was conducted on 540 people in Denmark who were adopted between 1924 and 1947, nearly all of them in their first year of life. It found a strong relationship between the weight of the adoptees and their biological parents but not their adoptive parents. The researchers ranked their subjects by squaring the body-mass index, dividing weight in kilograms by the square of their height in meters. The research does not mean that children with fat parents are predestined to be overweight, as did 41 percent of the fat offspring. Obese people are more likely to write.

OBESITY LINKED TO GENES NOT CHILDHOOD EATING HABITS



41% of the fat children studied had biological mothers who were overweight.

18% of the thin children in the study had biological mothers who were overweight.

have high blood pressure, diabetes, high blood cholesterol and some kinds of cancer. In an editorial in the journal, Van Hecke said the study should not discourage doctors from treating obesity. "As members of a sedentary and food-laden society, obesity-prone persons who wish to control their weight must learn to maintain a relatively high level of physical activity and to eat defensively," he wrote.

Laura Ashley designers scrap swastika design

LONDON (AP) — Fabric designers were horrified when they realized that a pattern they created called "Fretwork" was most identical to the swastika emblem which symbolized the sun and everlasting life in ancient religions and was later used by the Nazis.

Ms. Macleod said an assistant in the design studio spotted the swastika. "It wasn't noticed until it was pointed out to us. Then it was glaringly obvious and has now been removed from the design."

It was virtually ready to go into the shops. "It has cost the company a great deal in terms of manpower because we have had to go back to the drawing and redesign the fabric. There is a severe penalty on working on the fabric for more than a year if anyone really wants to break it."

Doctors caution women: Mammography not fail-safe

CHICAGO (AP) — Radiologists and the American Cancer Society unwittingly have created the impression that X-ray screening to detect breast cancer is fail-safe, but malignancies often go undetected by such tests, doctors say. Five recent studies have found negative results given by mammograms — breast X-rays to detect cancer — are wrong between 5 percent and 69 percent of the time, said the doctors, a radiologist and surgeon at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A sixth study reviewed 48 "negative" mammograms of women later found to have had cancer. The researchers found that one-third had cancers that were clearly visible in the X-rays. Another third had subtle or indirect signs of malignancy that were present and the rest had no X-ray evidence of cancer, the doctors said.

The American College of Radiology and the American Cancer Society have emphasized the value of mammograms, giving the public impression that the procedure can detect all breast cancers. "Has mammography been over-sold?" asked Dr. James P. Newsome and Dr. Robert McLelland in their article in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association. "Dr. McLelland is right — if people expect to have 100 percent (detection through mammograms), they're going to be disappointed," spoke Dr. Raymond DeFava, a spokesman for the American College of Radiologists, whose mammography committee McLelland chairs. DeFava said usually 10 percent to 15 percent of breast cancers do not show up on X-rays.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE MAKING. In compliance with Section 67-202(4)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has checked the rules and regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 67-202(b), Idaho Code, for the purposes of streamlining, clarifying and correcting the Department's rules pertaining to the provisions of 7 CFR 271 through 7 CFR 289. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved: 3-400: Legal authority streamlined 3-401: Compliance and purpose streamlined 3-402: Nondiscrimination streamlined and corrected to remove "status as a Vietnam-era Veteran" 3-403: Disaster certification streamlined and amended to allow for implementation of USDA instructions regarding the Department's rules 3-410: Residual of institutions streamlined 3-4105: Petition of store-owners and managers streamlined 3-411: Application process streamlined 3-4111: Authorized representatives streamlined 3-4112: Household interviews 3-4113: Verification streamlined and Section 3-4116.04 moved to 3-4116.02 3-4120 through 3-4123: Pricing standards streamlined 3-4124: Expedited services streamlined 3-4125: Penial of a Food Stamp application streamlined 3-4128: Application process for PA-households streamlined 3-4150: SSI/Food Stamp joint processing streamlined 3-4200: Eligibility standards streamlined 3-4201: Residency streamlined 3-4202: SSI requirement streamlined 3-4205: Citizenship or permanent alien status streamlined 3-4206: Verification of eligible alien status streamlined 3-4207: Ineligible alien status streamlined 3-4208: Illegal status identification and reporting streamlined 3-4210: Purchase of prepared meals streamlined 3-4254.13: EIC removed from excluded resources 3-4252.20: Child support pass-through added to recurring lump sum income section 3-4253.12: EIC added to lump sum payments resources. Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department.

Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above and at a rate of ten cents (10¢) per page, payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$7.50. Anyone who submits written comment regarding the proposed rules and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. Assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda L. Caballero, Chief, Bureau of Income Maintenance, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4337, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the Department and must be marked or delivered on or before February 10. Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Section 67-202(4), Idaho Code, since the Department has no discretion as to the substantive requirements of the proposed amendment which is designed solely to comply with the provisions of 7 CFR 271 through 7 CFR 274. DATED this 9th day of January, 1988. Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor, Administration, Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83726-1999. PUBLISHED: Mondays, January 20, 27, and February 3, 1988.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 11th day of April, 1988 at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, A.M., of said day, in the Lobby of the Office of Title/Fair, Inc., located at 1000 West Avenue North, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following described real property owned by the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, as trustee, for the COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY as trustee, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 7, Block 65, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of 2, of said page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the power-of-sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by MERVYN L. NELSON and BARBARA L. NELSON, Husband and Wife, as grantors, to the COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, as trustee, for the ERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, as beneficiary, under Instrument No. 861265 in Volume at page, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, dated May 22, 1984 as amended. The default for which HICKORY PIT—N—5

INC., an Idaho Corporation, EDWARD McLINTON, Plaintiff, vs. The State of Idaho, Defendant. Magistrate Division of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Idaho, in the above-named case No. 3331-88. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. The State of Idaho sends greetings, to Alston Jones, Jr., the defendant in the above-named case. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Suit in Interpleur has been filed against you in the Magistrate Division of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Idaho, in the above-named case. YOU ARE FURTHER DIRECTED to file a written answer or motion in defense to the said Suit in Interpleur within twenty (20) days from the date of this publication. YOU ARE FURTHER notified that if you do not so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will seek judgment against you as prayed in the said Suit in Interpleur. YOU ARE FURTHER notified that you are unable to determine to whom you belong and such other and further relief as is prayed for in the said Interpleur. WITNESS my hand and the seal of the said District Court this 13th day of January, 1988. CLERK Cheryl Watts, by Bill J. Applewhite, Deputy Clerk. PUBLISHED: Monday, January 27, February 3 and 17, 1988.

Pregnancy

* Continued from Page B4. One older mother who is otherwise healthy. The obstetrician can also use such techniques as ultrasound to follow the fetus's growth and plan for an especially safe delivery. BIRTH DEFECTS. There has been so much publicity about the birth defects in babies born to women over 35 that the risk has become a major worry of mothers planning on expecting babies later in life. True, the likelihood of bearing a child with an abnormality increases with age, but there is, in reality, no magic age separating "low risk" from "high risk." The age of 35 has some practical meaning, however, in that the risk of miscarriage caused by aneuploisies (tapping and examining the fetus surrounding the fetus) becomes less at this age than the risk of giving birth to a baby with Down's syndrome. The probability that the fetus will have this condition goes up by about 30 percent every year for mothers over 30. Specifically, the chance is 4 in 1,000 for mothers between 35 and 39, goes up to 12 per 1,000 between 40 and 44, and becomes 40 per 1,000 after the age of 45 — according to one study. Down's syndrome is just one of several disorders that become more frequent with the mother's increasing age. Some other birth defects, such as spina bifida, are about equally common at all ages. In fact, the father's age may also have some influence on the frequency of birth defects, but it does not appear to influence the probability of Down's syndrome. The net effect, as reflected in a large study conducted in Atlanta, is that there are 15 major birth defects in every 1,000 babies born to mothers under the age of 35, 17 at ages 35-39, 31 at ages 40-44, and 76 at age 45. These odds for mothers over 40 may sound poor; however, fetuses with major defects can often be identified with amniocentesis and other methods of prenatal diagnosis. If pregnancy or at delivery, but much abortion is then an acceptable alternative to the parents. The pregnancy may be terminated. As a rule, diagnosis through amniocentesis cannot be completed before about the midpoint of the pregnancy, thus, significantly, but on the whole, abortion also takes place relatively late. Current research may develop techniques applicable earlier in pregnancy.

THE MOTHER'S HEALTH. Or worse, not all the risks of childbirth are experienced by the infant. Despite dramatic improvements in care, the mother may also have trouble with pregnancy and delivery. Here again, the rule seems to be that age is less important than health. Thus, age should be regarded as a reason to monitor the mother's health very carefully, but not as an absolute barrier to childbearing. The most common problem that older women experience is a difficult delivery, according to a study conducted at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. First-time mothers over 35 were more than twice as likely as mothers under 20 to experience prolonged labor; this difference lessened if the older mother had had previous deliveries. Thus, the first-time older mother is more likely to require drugs during labor or to require cesarean delivery, and she should be forewarned of this possibility. FERTILITY. There is yet another gamble to consider in delaying pregnancy: the risk that fertility will decline and make conception impossible. It used to be thought that fertility remains relatively high until around age 35, but recent research has called that notion into question. A study reported in 1982 found that a woman's fertility may begin its decline after the age of 30. Another study, however, attributed to medical problems of the mother that are more common at later ages. Past the age of 45, risks to mother and baby begin to climb significantly. But, on the whole, there is perhaps for a woman to believe that she absolutely must take a pregnant pause before she hits 35.

Classified index

Grid of classified advertisements including: Announcements, Real estate, Merchandise, Rentals, Selected offers, Farmers' market, Automotive, and Recreational. Includes various listings for properties, vehicles, and services.

Legals-Announcements-Real estate

002-030

THE DAILY AUTO SHOW



The Times-News

733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

003—Announcements

007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest

008—Sales People

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 18th day of April, 1986 at the County of Ada, Idaho...

and the balance owing as of this date, on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$25,702.85 plus accrued interest and late charges.

PUBLISH: Monday, January 13, 20, 27, and February 9, 1986.

Announcements

002—Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
LOCATED AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

004—Special Notices

Burley District - BLUM will conduct a review of appropriated projects...

007—Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION FARMERS & STOCKMEN
Duckface Financial Problems Alert!

007—Jobs of Interest

LOSE WEIGHT & Earn Money by the acclaimers
MANAGER-FRANCIS Buy your executive needs-person to learn my business.

007—Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE
All of 2nd Ave. North and the 700 block of 3rd Ave. North.

007—Jobs of Interest

HAZARDOUS WASTE ENGINEER
The BechusWorks of Hercules Aerospace Products Group is a leader in the development and manufacture of graphic fiber products.

007—Jobs of Interest

NORTHWEST INSURANCE COMPANY
NEEDED-MGAs, GAs, and Agents for the following areas:

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

006—Personals

007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest

008—Sales People

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IDA-GRO, INC. an Idaho Corporation, GAIL C. DOE, DEW, husband and wife, E. GUNNING, husband and wife, and JAY DEWEY, and JANE DOE, DEW, husband and wife, Defendants.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMUS
HERBALIFERS ATTENTION!
HOTLINE 733-0122

SELECTED OFFERS
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

ATTENTION RN's & LPN's
MVRMC is expanding their PRN pool. Current openings include:

JEROME 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE
East Ave., E. side, All of East Ave. F, 600 block of South Davis; 500 & 600 block of South Lincoln; 600 Block of Adams South; 600 Block of Buchanan South; 600 Block of South Cleveland.

HAZARDOUS WASTE ENGINEER
We have an immediate need for a Hazardous Waste Engineer.

HAZARDOUS WASTE ENGINEER
Position requires an engineering or science related degree and 2 to 5 years regulatory work experience.

EXECUTIVE SALES POSITION
We buy contracts, mortgages and trust deeds for your company.



BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE/SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

CARPET CLEANING
Day or night and weekend service for home, office and business. 422-6416

CHILD CARE
Little Red School, 6am-12pm, 1300 N. Idaho, 240 N Locust, 734-9035.

INCOME TAX
Exp. accurate - fast preparation at reasonable rates. Fisher Bros. 733-3593.

SNOW REMOVAL
Driveways/thrustacks/turf cleared. 5 ft or taller snow shed. Call 242-4522.

TREE SERVICE
Trees & shrubs topping & removal. Fred O. McBride 733-9539, 734-4365.

WEEP CONTROL SUPERINTENDENT
Position as County Superintendent to carry out Idaho Code regarding canals and irrigation of noxious weeds.

008—Sales People
"BE A HERO" \$40,000 P/YR +
National Food Retailing Co. has 3 immediate, full-time positions available.

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"BE A HERO" \$40,000 P/YR +
National Food Retailing Co. has 3 immediate, full-time positions available.

CARPENTER
Remodeling - and Repair. Accurate estimates. Call Phil 423-4353.

CARPENTER
Remodeling - new construction. Call Ron Harmon, 423-4864.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling - and painting. Make all types of furniture. 424-1244 even.

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING
Excellent work, reasonable rates, references. Call 733-4663.

WOOD STOVE & ACCESS
For the finest selection of wood burning stoves in the Magic Valley. Call Wood Stove Works - Brian and Karen Wray 282-3238 or 852-3237, in Oakley.

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INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
Where Airline Careers Begin!
Vanover Washington St. Louis Missouri Ontario California

Real Estate-Merchandise

030-078

SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH OUR GUARANTEED SPECIAL 3 LINES 7 DAYS*10.5

030-Homes For Sale... 031-Out of Town... 037-Farms & Ranches... 051-Unim. Houses... 051-Unim. Houses... 051-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes... 054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes... 055-Office and Business Rental... 068-Computers

BY OWNER: New 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, split yard, etc. Call 334-2222... MUST SEE 2 bdrm, wood floor, approx. 1200 sq ft... 031-Out of Town: APPROX 5 Acres between Boise and Meridian with 1000' wide road... 037-Farms & Ranches: DELUXE 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, approx. 1700 sq ft... 051-Unim. Houses: 2 bedroom with basement, 245 sq ft, approx. \$220 + deposit... 051-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes: A NEW 1 bdrm, 1 bath, split yard, approx. 1500 sq ft... 054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes: 1-Cadroom apartment, in central community center... 055-Office and Business Rental: Professional Office for rent, excellent location...

031-Out of Town: FANTASTIC! Buy 1 Owner's motivated! Lovely 2 story, brick ranch, call 334-2222... 037-Farms & Ranches: 3100 sq ft, free standing commercial office building... 051-Unim. Houses: 3 BDRM, full basement, 1900 sq ft, approx. \$220 + deposit... 051-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, duplex, approx. 1500 sq ft... 054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, duplex, approx. 1500 sq ft... 055-Office and Business Rental: 34600 Mahogany deck, 1850 vintage, new cond. sofa...

031-Out of Town: SMALL LOG HOME, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, approx. 1200 sq ft... 037-Farms & Ranches: 1983 Fleetwood 24 L 58, 1981 Oldsmobile 14 X 70, 1981 Oldsmobile 14 X 70... 051-Unim. Houses: JEROME: Rent of Sale, 2110 sq ft, approx. \$220 + deposit... 051-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, duplex, approx. 1500 sq ft... 054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, duplex, approx. 1500 sq ft... 055-Office and Business Rental: 34600 Mahogany deck, 1850 vintage, new cond. sofa...

031-Out of Town: 1 bdrm DUPLEX \$38,000, 1200 sq ft, approx. \$220 + deposit... 037-Farms & Ranches: 1981 Oldsmobile 14 X 70, 1981 Oldsmobile 14 X 70... 051-Unim. Houses: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, duplex, approx. 1500 sq ft... 051-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, duplex, approx. 1500 sq ft... 054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, duplex, approx. 1500 sq ft... 055-Office and Business Rental: 34600 Mahogany deck, 1850 vintage, new cond. sofa...

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Merchandise-Recreational

078-127

THE FARMER'S MARKET

CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535

Jerome, Wendell Gooding, Hagerman



YOU BETTER GO HOME MARGARET... LIKE SNOW TRACKED ALL OVER THE HOUSE

079-Appliances... 16 cubic foot Chest Freezer... 080-Heating and Air Conditioning... 081-Dimensional Materials...

082-Building Materials... All dimensions of rough lumber... 083-Garage Sales... 084-Firewood... 085-Parade and Supplies...

102-Cattle... 103-Dairy Equipment... 104-Horses... 105-Horses Equipment...

112-Irrigation... 114-Farm Implements... 115-Farm Work... 116-Farm Implements...

116-Farm Implements... 117-Auto Dealers... 118-Auto Dealers... 119-Auto Dealers...

122-Sporting Goods... 123-Sporting Goods... 124-Sporting Goods... 125-Sporting Goods...

126-Campers & Shells... 127-Motor Homes... 128-Motor Homes... 129-Motor Homes...

078-Furn & Carpets... 4 poster King Size Waterbed... 079-Appliances... Admiral frig, 13 cu. ft. Wood...

079-Appliances... Dryer, 599. Washer, 519. Refrigerator, 519. Color TV, \$75. Magnosov 23" color TV...

082-Building Materials... 083-Garage Sales... 084-Firewood... 085-Parade and Supplies...

102-Cattle... 103-Dairy Equipment... 104-Horses... 105-Horses Equipment...

112-Irrigation... 114-Farm Implements... 115-Farm Work... 116-Farm Implements...

116-Farm Implements... 117-Auto Dealers... 118-Auto Dealers... 119-Auto Dealers...

122-Sporting Goods... 123-Sporting Goods... 124-Sporting Goods... 125-Sporting Goods...

126-Campers & Shells... 127-Motor Homes... 128-Motor Homes... 129-Motor Homes...

MEL QUALE USED CLEARANCE COLOR TV'S. Like New Quasar 12" PORTABLE \$199.50. Zenith 19" PORTABLE \$149.50. Sylvonia 17" PORTABLE \$129.50. Deluxe RCA 25" CONSOLE COLOR \$179.50. Used CASSETTE DESKS \$49.50. Used TURNTABLES \$39.50. USED VCR'S USED SATELLITE SYSTEMS 1730 KIMBERLY ROAD 733-4910

090-Pets & Supplies... AKC Reg. Gorman Shorthair puppies... 091-Pets & Supplies... AKC registered Gorman Shepard male, 7 mo. \$50...

102-Cattle... 103-Dairy Equipment... 104-Horses... 105-Horses Equipment...

112-Irrigation... 114-Farm Implements... 115-Farm Work... 116-Farm Implements...

116-Farm Implements... 117-Auto Dealers... 118-Auto Dealers... 119-Auto Dealers...

122-Sporting Goods... 123-Sporting Goods... 124-Sporting Goods... 125-Sporting Goods...

126-Campers & Shells... 127-Motor Homes... 128-Motor Homes... 129-Motor Homes...

130-Auto Dealers... 131-Auto Dealers... 132-Auto Dealers...

THE ACES - BOBBY WOLFF. Creative minds always have been known to survive any kind of bad training. Anna Freud. If South tackles today's problems in a routine way, he must lose two. If South tackles today's problems in a routine way, he must lose two. If South tackles today's problems in a routine way, he must lose two. THE ACES - BOBBY WOLFF

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116-Farm Implements... 117-Auto Dealers... 118-Auto Dealers... 119-Auto Dealers...

THEISEN MOTORS DOUBLE SAVINGS LOW INTEREST RATES LOW PRICES. Was Now Save. 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR \$895 \$586 \$309. 1973 FORD RANCHERO \$895 \$586 \$309. 1975 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 DOOR \$795 \$386 \$409. 1967 LINCOLN 4-DOOR \$1399 \$886 \$513. 1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR \$1599 \$899 \$700. 1972 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR \$1495 \$986 \$509. 1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR \$1495 \$986 \$509. 1975 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$1695 \$1188 \$507. 1977 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 DOOR \$1595 \$986 \$609. 1974 BUICK LIMITED 2 DOOR \$1495 \$986 \$509. 1979 HONDA ACCORD \$3295 \$2586 \$709. 1978 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR \$2095 \$1586 \$509.

Recreational Automotive

128-Utility Trailers
Flatbed trailer, metal frame, plank floor, lights, brakes. Call 733-5117.

140-Trucks
FOR SALE: 1989 3/4 ton Ford Pickup. Runs good. Call 733-5117.

142-Import Sports Cars
76 Subaru, 4 x 4 wagon, roll up pkg'd, new battery, clutch and alternator. Call 733-5117.

144-Wheel Drives
1984 BRONCO II. Excellent condition. AC, 2995 or best offer. Call 733-5117.

150-Autos-Chevrolet
MOVING TO GERMANY! Must sell 1980 CHEVY Monte Carlo. Call 733-5117.

156-Mercury & Lincoln
1989 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. PB, PS, AT, 351c, 11200 firm. Call 733-5117.



'Wait! Wash your face before you pull that sweater over it.'

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Completa 73 Caprice, parking lot. Best offer. Will sell parts or call 733-5117.

134-Chevrolet
1983 CHEVY 1/2 ton, solid performer, fully equipped. Call 733-5117.

141-Vaids
1984 CHEVY VAN: 16,000 mi. loaded exc. cond. \$13,900. Call 733-5117.

142-Import Sports Cars
1985 Chevy Van, luxury conversion including TV, 12,000 miles. Call 733-5117.

144-Wheel Drives
1988 GMC 4 X 4, short wheel base, 172 ton, loaded, 16,000 miles. Call 733-5117.

150-Autos-Chevrolet
1983 Cavalier, AT, AC, 30,000 miles. Call 733-5117.

156-Mercury & Lincoln
1984 Mercury Topaz GS, 4 cylinder, 4 door, 5 speed manual trans with all extras. Call 733-5117.

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7.9% FINANCING ON SELECT MODELS NOW AVAILABLE AT: CON-PAULOS-CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

135-Cycles & Supplies
A 1982 Kawasaki 1300, 3700 miles, loaded, exc. condition. Call 733-5117.

137-Chevy 3/4 ton
1979 CHEVY 3/4 ton Pickup, 454 engine, 4 speed, exc. condition. Call 733-5117.

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Classic Volvo Saloon, 1968, 1235 Overhauled engine, winter driving accessories. Call 733-5117.

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138-Heavy Equipment
DUMP TRUCKS: 10 wheel dump trucks, 20000 lbs. Call 733-5117.

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THESE LOCAL CREAMPUFFS MUST GO NOW! National Rental Cars Low mileage (most less than 10,000 miles) 1985 ESCORT \$5,495 1985 ESCORT \$6,495 1985 ESCORT \$6,995 1985 TEMPO \$7,995 1985 TEMPO \$7,995 1985 TEMPO \$7,995 1985 THUNDERBIRD \$9,895 1985 THUNDERBIRD \$9,895 1985 THUNDERBIRD \$9,995 1985 CROWN VICTORIA \$10,995 1985 CROWN VICTORIA \$11,395 1985 CROWN VICTORIA \$11,395 1985 ESCORT \$5,495 1985 ESCORT \$6,495 1985 ESCORT \$6,995 1985 TEMPO \$7,995 1985 TEMPO \$7,995 1985 TEMPO \$7,995 1985 THUNDERBIRD \$9,895 1985 THUNDERBIRD \$9,895 1985 THUNDERBIRD \$9,995 1985 CROWN VICTORIA \$10,995 1985 CROWN VICTORIA \$11,395 1985 CROWN VICTORIA \$11,395 1987 DELTA 88 \$288 1968 PLYMOUTH FORDY III \$388 1965 CHEVROLET FLATBED \$988 1978 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP \$1188 1978 DODGE CHALLENGER \$1188 1974 VW TRANSPORTER VAN \$2288 1984 MERCURY LYNX \$2988 1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2988 1980 FORD LTD \$3488 1984 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$3488 1977 DATSON 280Z \$3688 1979 DODGE RAMCHARGER \$3988 1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3988 1981 BUICK REGAL \$4688 1980 AUDI 5000 'S' \$5688

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