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The Times-News

81st year, No. 34

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 3, 1986

25¢

Explosion solution may be at hand

Tears shed, prayers said for astronauts

By ROBERT BARR The Associated Press

In Lake City, S.C., for a memorial service for McNair, and hundreds more stood outside the red brick church listening to loudspeakers...

McNair was determined to be a space shuttle-challenger at Sun-up day church services and in special bound. The Rev. Jesse Jackson memorial services where the astronauts grew up...

For a period of a week, the United States was drawn from the Kennedy Space Center...

But search teams, fighting strong Atlantic currents, continued to bring in Challenger's spreading debris...

Smith's family wept as a formation of 600 intruders streaked overhead with one heading away in the missing man for...

BY HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials, increasingly confident they can identify the cause of Challenger's disaster...

NASA sources apparently feel so close to a solution to last Tuesday's tragedy that they are talking about flying again as early as June...

A flight that had been scheduled by the shuttle Columbia for June 24 appeared to be the earliest possible...

Sources, speaking only on condition they not be identified, say investigators are almost certain that the spur of fire from a booster rocket seen on launch films sparked the blast that tore apart the shuttle's fuel tank...

NASA's interim investigating board-looked into the probe Sunday to attend memorial services for the Challenger crew at the Marshall Space Flight Center...

But search teams, fighting strong Atlantic currents, continued to bring in Challenger's spreading debris...

"We're finding a lot of empty ocean today," said Lt. Cmdr. James Simpson, a Coast Guard spokesman. The apparent rupture in the strong rocket casing...



NASA officials are investigating a strange plume shown in this re-touched photo of Challenger's right rocket booster seconds before the explosion

The flame was "somewhere in this vicinity," Graham said as he made the rounds of Sunday television talk shows.

Graham pointed to a "field point" — the seam between the lowest segment of the right booster and the second segment. The name comes from the fact that the segments arrive here individually and are put together in the field at the center.

"We haven't yet finished the analysis and measurements on film to identify the exact point at which the plume of flame appeared," Graham said on CBS' "Face the Nation." And on NBC's "Meet the Press," he said, "We haven't done the measurements yet to see whether it was at the seam or near the seam."

There has been published speculation, based on unidentified sources, that the finger-of-flame either burned through the fuel tank wall and ignited its huge supply of liquid hydrogen — or that it set off the destruction mechanism by lighting a primer cord.

But Charles Redmond, a NASA spokesman, said just heating the tank would have turned the liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen to gas, thus increasing the pressure beyond the bursting point. Hydrogen must be kept at minus 423 degrees Fahrenheit and oxygen at 297 degrees below zero to remain in liquid states.

Photographs released by NASA show a tongue of flame apparently lashing upward from the exhaust of the right booster rocket into an area that films of previous launches showed to be clear of fire or flames. The flame appeared in the last 15 seconds of flight.

causing the explosion, or raised the tank pressure to intolerable limits with the same result.

This theory remained just that, NASA's acting administrator, William Graham, the only agency official speaking on the record, said Sunday that the agency still is looking for other causes for the explosion.

Right-to-work factions regroup following ruling

By MARK WARBIS The Associated Press

BOISE — Suddenly, the political and legal battleground of right-to-work in Idaho has changed and both sides are scrambling to seize the high ground before the serious fighting begins.

Organized labor had for almost a year managed to effectively block what it considers a "union busting" law passed by the 1985 Idaho Legislature.

But a decision by the state Supreme Court this past week ended all that, and it appears Idahoans now will be able to see what right-to-work is all about before voting on the issue in a Nov. 8 referendum.

"This is exactly what we wanted," said Gary Glenn, executive director of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee. "It will preclude the AFL-CIO using scare tactics because people will be able to see the nature of that happened when right-to-work went into effect."

But state AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns, who for years has led the fight to keep right-to-work out of Idaho, said he thinks the public has been robbed of the chance to decide the matter for itself, at least for now.

"I believe the National Right to Work Committee and the Idaho right-to-work committee — exercising the passage of different sorts on the attorney general and obliquely on the court system to get what they wanted," Kerns said.

The Supreme Court opinion issued Wednesday threw out an injunction against the right-to-work law, passed by the state Legislature in its 4-1 decision, the court said the latest in a series of court orders labor leaders had won to block enforcement of the statute, which bans union membership or payment of union dues as a condition of employment.

In its 4-1 decision, the court said the Legislature had the constitutional power to attach an emergency clause to the bill it passed into law on Jan. 31, 1985, over the veto of Gov. John Evans. That made the new law effective immediately, and made Idaho the 21st right-to-work state.

However, the Idaho AFL-CIO, contending lawmakers overstepped their authority by declaring an unwarranted emergency and depriving voters of an "effective" referendum on the issue, led union efforts to keep the law from being the chance to decide the

matter for itself, at least for now. "I believe the National Right to Work Committee and the Idaho right-to-work committee — exercising the passage of different sorts on the attorney general and obliquely on the court system to get what they wanted," Kerns said.

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Leftist protesters mill around stuffed likenesses of President Reagan and Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos near the presidential palace in Manila Sunday during a demonstration against the Feb. 7 election

Accord reached on election count

By DAVID BRISCOE The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Government officials and leaders of an independent election survey agreed Sunday to share early returns from this week's presidential election to prevent fraud. But some opposition politicians said the pro-government news media could use selected returns to declare President Ferdinand E. Marcos an early winner.

nation's 80,000 precincts, which sometimes have trouble communicating with the capital. The nation is spread over 7,100 islands, with an estimated 27 million registered voters. In New York, a spokeswoman for the ABC-TV program "Nightline" and his opponent, Corason Aquino, agreed to appear on a live, one-hour debate to be broadcast Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. MST. Representatives for Mrs. Aquino and Marcos said there was a tentative agreement for them to appear on the program, but neither described it as a debate. Mrs. Aquino's secretary, Telly Romasanta, said the understanding was that Mrs. Aquino would be asked questions, and it would not be a debate. Vicente Tuzon, media information officer for Marcos, said both candidates would appear but there was no plan to broadcast the program in the Philippines. Marcos' critics say that all of the nation's television stations are government-operated or owned by relatives and associates of the president, and Mrs. Aquino has received scant attention while Marcos' campaign is covered extensively. In other developments Sunday, about 6,000 students and workers of the militant group Bayan (Country) marched on the presidential palace and burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan as they called for an election boycott. Rally leaders said they expected Marcos, president for 20 years, to rig the election. Hundreds of Marcos supporters rode around the city in a noisy, daylong motor

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Phil's shadow stays away, predicting an early spring

By PETER MATTIACE The Associated Press

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — A reluctant, sleepy groundhog named Punxsutawney Phil was dragged from his Goble's Knob narrow bed on Sunday and failed to see his shadow, predicting an early spring for only the seventh time in 99 years.

"In the cold light of the dawn, he failed to see his shadow behind him," Punxsutawney Phil declares spring is on its way," proclaimed James H. Means, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club.

Groundhogs, also called woodchucks, performed similar duties at other places around the country, and some people admitted it was an excuse to get out and have fun.

Phil, a 10-pound male, shoved into an electrically heated and lighted burrow hours before Sunday's ritual, last predicted an early spring in 1983. Unlike

other years, the annoyed woodchuck didn't bite Means' fingers during the five-minute ceremony, although Means said he was bitten Saturday.

If the groundhog had seen his shadow, folklore says six more weeks of winter follow, which happens any way spring begins March 20.

For the record, the National Weather Service, in a long-range forecast issued last week, predicted a colder and wetter-than-normal weather for the East and Midwest through April.

The observation is based on a Scottish tradition involving the Christian feast of Candlemas on Feb. 2. "If Candlemas be fair, there be two winters in the year," according to one saying.

Punxsutawney's German-American farmers hunted groundhogs in the summer and pruned them out of Candlemas as great winter weather forecasters. The first prediction on Goble's Knob was Feb. 2, 1887.

Briefly

Firecracker tossed at pope

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police arrested a man they said appeared "of unsound mind" after he tossed a noisy but harmless firecracker at the end of a Sunday Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

The firecracker raised a plume of smoke about 40 yards from John Paul, who was leaving the indoor Indira Gandhi Stadium after saying Mass before about 25,000 people. It burned the carpet, but hurt no one.

Ready light security was increased for John Paul's 10-day tour of 13 cities and police in the next city on the tour, Ranchi, rounded up around 100 people considered potential trouble makers.

Before the disturbance, John Paul applauded efforts by Christians and others to "relieve the burdens of misery" of India's millions of poor.

Lebanese fighting flares up

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting flared Sunday between Christian troops loyal to President Amin Gemayel and Syrian-backed Druse militiamen, and five bombs exploded in Christian east Beirut, one close to an office of Gemayel's Phalange Party.

Security sources said at least three of the four bombs that blasted shops in east Beirut may have been linked to a feud between Christian Armenian factions. They said three Armenians were killed and another kidnapped in clashes over the weekend in predominantly Moslem west Beirut.

The slaying of the three Friday night appeared to stem from an attempt to kidnap four Armenians that went awry when the intended victims shot it out with their attackers, the sources said.

Imminent spy swap reported

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The mass-circulation Bild newspaper said Sunday that U.S., Soviet and West German officials have agreed on a major East-West spy exchange that would include imprisoned Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

Bonn government spokesman Juergen Findeisen declined to comment on the article, saying "We do not take a position on such reports."

In Washington, D.C., State Department and White House spokesmen declined comment.

Other German government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, dismissed the report, saying there were no East-West negotiations under way about a possible spy exchange.

His, citing "leaking Soviet sources," said the exchange would take place "within the next several days, probably at the Glienicke Bridge in Berlin."

96 names to be added to wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 96 more combat veterans will be inscribed on the walls of the Vietnam Memorial by Memorial Day, it was announced Sunday.

Jan C. Scruggs, founder of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, said it has raised an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000 needed to begin the expensive etching of the names onto the black granite of the monument.

The names of the 96 veterans had been omitted because they died while on combat missions outside the officially designated war zone.

Jarvik implant surgery begun

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Surgeons began an operation Sunday night to implant a temporary Jarvik artificial heart into a 39-year-old man with a deteriorating heart, hospital officials said.

The identity and hometown of the western Pennsylvania man was withheld at the request of his family, said Tom Chakurda, a spokesman for Presbyterian University Hospital.

"Obviously, if someone needs a Jarvik, he's critically ill and hours within death," said hospital spokesman Ann Metzger. She would not say how long the man had been hospitalized.

The artificial heart implant was the second performed at the hospital in the last four months.

Mystery oil slick hits shore

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarter-sized globs of oil washed up on beaches Sunday as a Coast Guard investigator examining a mysterious oil slick that hurt more than 300 birds reported two new patches in the Pacific Ocean.

The first slick, measuring 15 yards wide and nearly two miles long, was discovered Saturday about 13 miles west of Point Ano Nuevo and 25 miles south of San Francisco, said Coast Guard Lt. Jg. Patrick Trapp.

"All they found was a slick of oil with nothing else around it," he said.

Huge defense cut may loom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger will seek a \$20 billion defense authorization this year but Congress may respond with the largest defense cut in U.S. history, according to the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Weinberger said he would like more than \$20 billion for fiscal 1987 beginning Oct. 1 because of the severe limits posed by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction plan. And he said cuts in defense authorization could range from \$50 billion to \$90 billion or more.

Cuts of that magnitude will force Congress to probe the foundation stones of Reagan administration defense and national security policy, questioning for example, the nation's continued ability to pay for extended U.S. military commitments around the world or for the Pentagon's drive to build a 600-ship Navy, Aspin said.

In a "freshwelling" interview last week Aspin, who has headed the Armed Services Committee for the last year, appeared to relish the consequences of Gramm-Rudman, contending they were brought on by the Reagan administration's attempt to play politics with the looming budget deficit.

Referring to the defense secretary by his nickname, "Cap," Aspin said: "Old Cap is up there smoking about \$20 (billion). How do you get through to the guy? We're going to go down to \$20 (billion). Yoo hoo Cap, here we come.

"Can you believe where they are," Aspin laughed. "They just have got themselves in an awful mess. It's unbelievable."

Although administration sources said President Reagan will propose a fiscal 1987 budget calling for defense spending of \$282 billion, Aspin contended Weinberger is seeking defense budget authority of some \$320 billion.

Curfew ordered in Haitian hot spot

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The government Sunday ordered a curfew in Cap Haitien, a hot spot of demonstrations against President-for-life Jean Claude Duvalier of Haiti, and restricted foreign reporters to Port-au-Prince.

Government-owned Radio National said Cap Haitien's 80,000 residents have been ordered to keep indoors between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

No reason for the curfew was given and it was not known immediately if it would be enforced for more than one day. It was the first curfew officially ordered in Haiti since Duvalier declared a 30-day state of siege Friday in the impoverished nation.

Cap Haitien, Haiti's second largest city, is about 75 miles north of Port-au-Prince on the Atlantic coast.

The government communique also ordered all owners of radio transmitters to report their location to authorities.

Eleven people have been killed since demonstrations began a week ago in Cap Haitien. Three people were shot to death there last Monday, and three people were trampled to death Wednesday when demonstrators mobbed a CARE warehouse.

Tampering may relate to walkout

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — The state Agriculture Department said Sunday it is investigating "fairly widespread" tampering of meat products made by Geo. A. Hormel & Co., the subject of a bitter, 5½-month strike by meatpackers.

Meanwhile, Gov. Rudy Perpich considered Sunday whether to return National Guardsmen to the Austin plant to protect people crossing picket lines.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Nichols said in an interview from St. Paul that pieces of single-edged razor blades were found in two packages of Hormel Frank-A-Stuff chili-filled hot dogs Thursday.

In addition, inspectors found "fairly widespread" instances of punctured cans of Hormel Spam or chili and ripped packages of Hormel bacon and other meat products, Nichols said.

Three more blacks die

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P. W. Botha launched a public relations blitz Sunday to convince whites and blacks that "the wheel of reform is turning," as police announced they had shot three more blacks to death in anti-apartheid rioting.

A black woman was shot dead in Molekoting township in a mining district 25 miles west of Johannesburg. More than a dozen people, including two white police, have died in recent unrest in that West Rand district.

Mamelodi, outside Pretoria, police shot dead another black woman in a crowd stoning a riot patrol, police said. A black man was shot to death in a similar clash in Brayton, in eastern Transvaal province, they said.

Police arrested two black nuns Saturday after a funeral for a black man killed in rioting in Munsieville township in the West Rand. Sister Bernard Neube, president of the Federation of Transvaal Women and a noted campaigner against the system of racial segregation, and Sister Christine Ootseing were arrested when they tried to lead mourners to the victim's home for the traditional washing ceremony.

2 shot in church

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A man carrying a Bible and quoting Scripture shot and critically injured a minister at a church service Sunday, then seriously wounded a doctor who went to the pastor's aid, authorities and witnesses said.

The assailant, a member of the Ward Chapel African Methodist Episcopal church, said he disagreed with church policy, police said.

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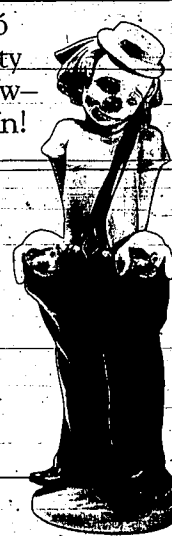
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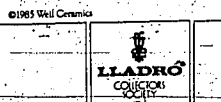


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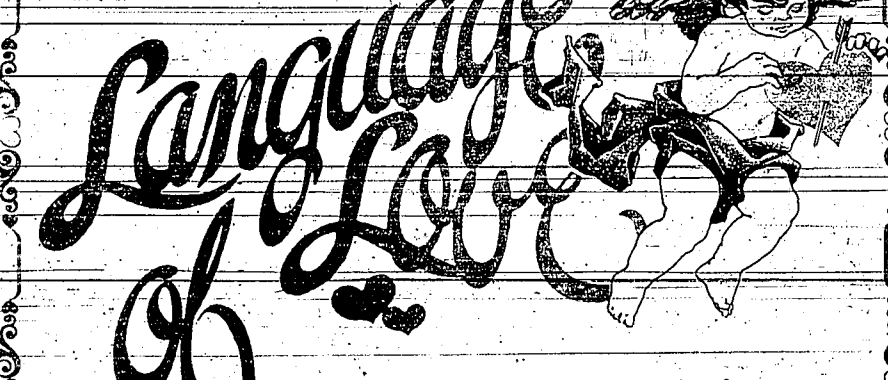
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The Times-News
P.O. Box 548, 3rd St. West, Twin Falls 83303
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Opinion

The Times-News

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Consulate eviction is the wrong move

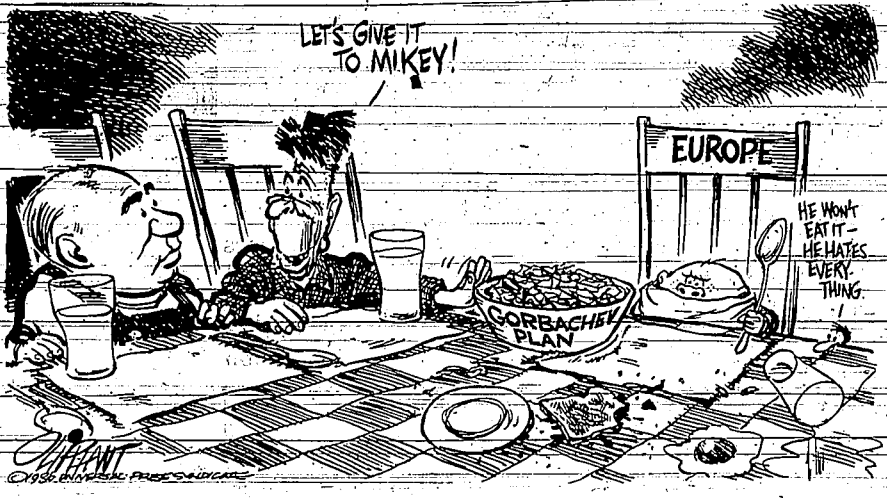
The City Council of Beverly Hills has bowed to the kind of demonstration that serves only to make worse the problem that it seeks to cure. In this case the council has agreed to the demands of the Free South Africa Movement to try to evict the South African consulate from Beverly Hills.

Indignation over South Africa is understandable, but there are better ways to demonstrate opposition to its repugnant racial policies than halting communication between the United States and South Africa. The enhancement of communication should be the goal.

Diplomatic posts are essential to international communication. They function to facilitate communication in both directions. Those who want to eliminate South African consulates are writing a strategy that would also eliminate the consulates of the United States in South Africa. Those posts can give useful support to the American Embassy in Pretoria, putting Americans directly in touch with more South Africans of all faces. The U.S. government is wisely working on expansion, not contraction, of that network of diplomatic posts with plans for a consulate in Port Elizabeth in addition to the consulates already operating in Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban. Local communities, trying to impose their own foreign-policy positions, can disrupt or distort that communication.

The action of the Beverly Hills City Council is reminiscent of moves at the United Nations to silence those with whom the majority disagrees. Only the vigorous leadership of the United States has preserved a seat for Israel in the face of those efforts to abrogate the norms of international relations. There is no evidence that diplomatic isolation has served to solve problems. Rather, it makes problems all the more intractable.

—The Los Angeles Times



Support wanes for Connie Hansen bid

BOISE — George Hansen once was the darling of the Idaho Republican Party, a seemingly invincible veteran of Congress for seven terms.

But today, GOP leaders are saying that if Hansen's wife, Connie, jumps into the race for her husband's old 2nd District seat, it could lead to a squabble that may kill the party's chances of beating Democrat Richard Stallings.

"We could be in for some real blood letting," said Rich Hendricks of Preston, once a top



CONNIE HANSEN Would add to an already long list

into the race, some of them will have to make hard choices whether to go back to the Hansens or stick with a new candidate.

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said Mrs. Hansen was making telephone calls last week, attempting to gauge the depth of her support. Brackett said he polled most of the southern Idaho House members and found almost no support for a Connie Hansen campaign. He also cautioned that if Mrs. Hansen gets into the race, she probably wouldn't win and could divide the party.

One southeastern Idaho Republican who had been mentioned as a possible candidate won't get into the race.

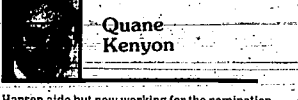
Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, assistant majority floor leader, says he'll stay where he is. "I'm now. While running for the position has a certain appeal, Geddes says he isn't certain he'd want to move to Washington even if he won.

Meanwhile, the beneficiary of all the Republican campaigning appears to be Stallings. He hasn't announced yet, but it's certain he plans to pursue re-election. And it appears Stallings won't have a primary election opponent, which will allow him to conserve his resources until the general election.

"Some Republican leaders remember the 1978 general election when the GOP primary field also was crowded.

Allan Larsen of Blackfoot, House speaker at the time, won the nomination but did not dominate the field. He wasn't able to expand his base of support in the general election and was swamped by Gov. John Evans, running for his first full term.

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



Quane Kenyon

Hansen aide but now working for the nomination of Jerome attorney Dan Adams.

Whatever Mrs. Hansen's decision, voters will have to sort through a long list of candidates in May to pick the Republican nominee in the 2nd District congressional race.

Already there are five candidates for the GOP nomination, each appearing to have at least a small base of support.

There are state legislators, leading incumbent Stallings to quit at last week's Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet here that he is making a major contribution to the party's success. Republican domination of the Idaho Legislature.

"No other Democrat can say he's taking out three incumbent Republicans at once," said Stallings.

Mrs. Hansen, a federal employee in Washington, is no newcomer to Idaho politics. She's campaigned along with her husband for years and served on the Pocatello City Council.

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.

Senate waiting game ends with budget-cut compromise

Monday, Jan. 27

We wait and we wait. In the Senate, we wait for the House. The constitutional process of raising revenues (your taxes) begins in the House. And because we must first \$27 million to balance last year's budget, the members of the Senate are waiting on the House. The House will start the revenue ball rolling. Then we can play the game, too.

In caucus today, the Republican leaders of the Senate asked the caucus members to start work on the other end of the \$27 million shortfall. We cannot start a tax increase, we can work up the budget cuts. There were three alternatives for cutting last year's budget presented to us. Now we've got something to sink our teeth in.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

This morning, I sat in Health and Welfare Committee and watched the system work right — for a change. Last year, Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho Falls), Sen. John Peavy

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Sen. Larry Anderson

(D-Carey) and myself were appointed to a subcommittee to rewrite the prosecution procedures for Idaho's air and water pollution laws. I was appointed because last session I had torpedoed a Health and Welfare bill that would have made the director of Health and Welfare the prosecutor, judge and jury in pollution cases.

Our bill, authored by Crapo, reached a healthy compromise between industry and the environmentalists. In the committee room this morning, lobbyists on both sides of the issue actually smiled at each other — and meant it!

There were a few minor glitches, but Sen. Denton Darrington (R-Deerlodge, committee chairman) ran the meeting like Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops. Our bill is moving.

After bashing the alternatives around for a few days, our Senate Republican caucus came to an agreement on a first round of budget cuts to help pare back the \$27 million shortfall. Cuts will be (with a few exceptions) 4% percent across the board. Public education will get no cuts. Higher education, only 2% percent.

In some ways it was a good compromise. The members of the House are absolutely deadlocked on the revenue issue. There are 84 members in the House — and there seem to be that many solutions. At least our agreement, in the Senate caucus, will put some pressure on the House to start cranking out some possible answers.

On the other hand, no one in the Senate was happy with the final compromise. For some the cuts were too high; for others they did not go deep enough. This was definitely a "hold your nose and vote" situation. And the cuts are only \$7.6 million. We are still \$20 million short of balancing last year's budget.

Thursday, Jan. 30

Today, the Senate popped open like a jack-in-the-box. All week long we Republicans had cranked and cranked on the handle. Slowly playing the "we've got to cut government services" song. Last night and this morning the Democrats popped back with "but you've gone too far!"

The debate over our compromise got pretty hot on the floor of the Senate. One of the Democrats charged that the cuts we were proposing would force the release of psychotic killers. No kidding, he actually said it. I mentioned that the governor had line item veto power over any particular cuts. Hopefully John Evans will keep the murderers locked up.

Friday, Jan. 31

Rep. Vard Chatburn (R-Albion) has served Idaho's people for 30 years. That says a lot about the voters in Cassia and Minidoka counties who have kept him in the Legislature. Vard is known not as a politi-

cian, but as a statesman.

Let me give an example. Chatburn is Chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee. He is renowned for his fairness in conducting hearings on legislation. Every bill that deserves a hearing is granted one — whether Vard likes the bill or not.

But his sense of fair play goes much deeper than that. The hearings are conducted openly and with an air of neutrality. Chatburn gives both sides the opportunity to present their case. Members of the committee are urged to cast their votes on the merits of the proposal — not on the strength of the lobbyist pushing the bill.

One final note on Vard. One of his committee members told me that Vard conducts his meetings in such an above-board manner that no one knows where Vard Chatburn stands on a controversial issue until he debates the bill or votes. Idaho, he is proud.

Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, writes an occasional column on the Legislature in the form of a daily diary.

Read this column and put your thoughts under my control

I've been found out. An alert reader has seen through my cunningly devised scheme to shake the foundations of the free world and taken me to task for it.

In a recent letter to The Times-News, the reader, who did not reveal his or her name or address, criticized the news staff for being "Not Very American." Actually, I was the target of the letter because of a column I had written about Ingolism.

The letter was similar to others we've received in terms of its theme — we're secretly trying to influence the way people think. What made this unique was the following: "Over the course of three years I've made a number of Times-News papers for a newspaper editor I friend in the city I lived before moving to T.F. One of his comments that stands out from most to me was: 'Judging from the consistently young reporters doing the writing and reporting, there's an underlying motive to change the way people think in your area.'"

If one accepts this unlikely scenario, the manner in which the editor was able to deduce the ages of members of our news staff from their writing has me puzzled. The

is no longer your own. At my order, you will do exactly what I tell you to do. One, two, three — now, set fire to your TV set. Devilishly clever, isn't it?

While your tube goes up in smoke, let's discuss its mental manipulation a little further. What is it that causes folks to believe newspaper reporters, editors and columnists are in collusion to subvert the republic? Is it what I write? Or the way I write it?

Would readers be less critical if my words flowed softly like butterfles, dimly dropping stardust on this fair land, landing lightly on the forehead like a sweet kiss? Certainly my dear, that really was a boogeyman in your closet. But fear not, darling, naddy killed it! Smack. Now go back to sleep honey.

Or would it be better to show grid? DAMN THAT KHADAFY! LET'S SEND IN RAMBO AND THE CHICAGO BEARS AND PUT THAT TOWEL-HEAD IN HIS PLACE!

The theory has been advanced by some critics that a newspaper should reflect the values of the community. The critics don't elaborate on that, but since most of the heat comes from folks on the Far Right, I take it to mean they want news and editorials that

confirm their points of view.

Those views are often reinforced in fighting publications that purport to offer "the truth" about what's going on in the world. When the same views do not show up, or are contested, in newspapers, the explanation can only be a conspiracy.

"Not very American." Do they care that they're slandering men and women who've devoted a fair share of their lives to the profession of journalism?

The letter writer was also critical of our coverage of peace activities here this month. A newspaper's decision to report on a war does not necessarily mean the paper endorses the subject of the story. The department tries to set ideas. The news department tries to separate truth from fiction, present what we believe to be the facts and let the readers decide. The peace rally was a legitimate story. Is there something un-American about the idea of peace?

Editors have a bit more leeway than reporters, which is one reason I write a column. This page is devoted to the discussion of ideas and opinions. I see nothing subversive about provoking readers to think, lo-

consider ideas they may not initially agree with, and to consider the possibility that the holders of those ideas may not be only sincere, but correct.

The writing of social criticism is as old as the Bible: it's meant to provoke. The reader's reaction to my column as being dealing with a growing, us-against-them attitude in America. It's curious that these advocates of freedom have so much trouble with freedom of speech. Why are they threatened by ideas? Do they fear their beliefs won't stand examination?

Reporters and columnists are under no obligation to make readers feel uncomfortable by their particular prejudices or theories. Instead, we have an obligation to poke holes in simplistic theories.

We're in the business of truth. For those who disagree with this philosophy, the solution is simple. Bury your head deeper in the sand, but allow others to read what they choose.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.



Mike Sullivan

BPA sale proposal foreseen this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to suggest this week that the Bonneville Power Administration be put up for sale in an \$8.85 billion deal offered to four Northwest states.

A number of Northwest congressmen, led by Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., and Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., are eager for the purchase; they hope it will keep Northwest electricity costs from rapid escalation.

But federal officials say the proposal to sell the federal power marketing agency to the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana could entail constitutional questions and affect fish management and Canadian relations.

The BPA sale proposal will be included in Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget, due to be unveiled Wednesday, Weaver says. Lowry has introduced a bill that would authorize the four states to enter into a compact and purchase BPA for \$4.84 billion, all of it to be paid in fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1.

Since the administration's \$8.85 billion price tag would be spread over four years, Weaver says the difference between his proposal and the administration's effectively is \$2.5 billion. "I think we can make a deal," he

said late last week in Washington, D.C.

His bill proposes that a regional authority issue bonds to pay for the hydroelectric system.

"If we sell the bonds soon and invest the proceeds in taxable securities, we can avoid any rate increases and in fact save nearly \$400 million during the first six years," Weaver said.

BPA markets power from federal dams in the Northwest, supplying more than half the region's electricity. The region has traditionally enjoyed lower-than-average power rates because of cheap electricity produced by dams on the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

Weaver says his suggested price represents the current "market value" of Bonneville's unpaid debt to the U.S. Treasury, much of which is being carried for 50 years at interest rates of less than 5 percent. The BPA is still paying off projects built with federal money, dating back to the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams.

BPA Administrator Peter Johnson told Weaver at a congressional hearing last Thursday that the market value of Bonneville's unpaid debt and interest is about \$5 billion, but the cost of replacing the federal power projects at current prices would be \$22 billion.

Aryan security chief's trial gets started today

BOISE (AP) — The trial of Aryan Nations security chief, Eldon Earl "Bud" Cutler, was scheduled to begin in Boise today on federal charges that he tried to arrange the decapitation murder of a witness against a violent offshoot of the white-supremacist group.

Cutler, 59, is accused of paying an FBI undercover agent \$1,500 to help government witness Thomas J. Martinez, 25, of Pennsylvania. His trial is expected to last about five days.

Martinez was a key informant in the FBI's investigation of The Order, whose leaders are scheduled to be sentenced in Seattle Thursday and Friday for racketeering convictions associated with a crime campaign that prosecutors said included armored-car robberies, counterfeiting and murder. Martinez ultimately testified against members of The Order.

Court-appointed defense attorney David Z. Nevin of Boise and Richard Butler, founder and head of the Hayden Lake-based Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, contend Cutler was the victim of an elaborate FBI sting operation keyed

by a paid informant named Robert Wayne Bowyer, who infiltrated the northern Idaho group.

Part of the FBI's case against Cutler was filmed secretly in Spokane, Wash., motel last June when Cutler allegedly made an \$800 down payment for the killing of Martinez. The video tapes are expected to be entered into evidence at the trial.

Cutler was arrested last August in a Coeur d'Alene motel after meeting the "hit man" who turned out to be an FBI agent using the name Dave Smith.

The arrest was made after Cutler allegedly paid an additional \$1,000 to the undercover agent, who produced faked photographs of a decapitated Martinez.

Order members blamed Martinez, a former friend of group founder Robert J. Mathews, for telling the FBI where it could find Mathews and Gary Yarbrough when both were on the run from government officials. Before his fiery death in a Whiskey Island, Wash., cottage during a shootout with the FBI in December 1984, Mathews called Martinez a "traitor and informant."

Plane crash kills young Boise pilot

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — Army helicopters and Civil Air Patrol planes searched Sunday for a second downed aircraft, prompted by reports that a crashed plane had collided with another aircraft before it fell.

The pilot of the crashed plane, Lance Roehrich, 24, of Boise, Idaho, was killed. He was employed as a Horizon Air pilot, and was on a private flight from Boise to a south King County airport when he crashed Saturday, the airline said.

There was no official confirmation of a second plane.



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- 6, 277 1/2 ADDISON AVE. — 2 homes, 1324 sq. ft. and a smaller home, 511 on 1837 lot, home needs repair, value is in the land. Zoned R-6. Contact Bruce Mecham at Globe Realty.
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New Faces and Places

The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening. If you have a new business or changes in your existing business, here's an easy way to bring you customers up to date with what's happening.

Interested in having your business appear on this page?
Phone 733-0931 Times-News-Telemarketing Department
or contact your Times-News Sales Representative.

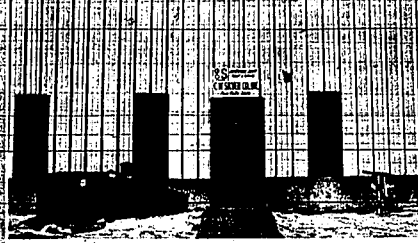


CHUCK'S HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

would like to thank all the past and present customers for helping them become the largest full service dealership in the valley. We have recently expanded into a full electrical and boiler service, as well as our furnace and air conditioning units. Watch for our 10th Anniversary Celebration at our new location, 228 2nd Avenue West, (across from Gem Linn), February 10 through 28. We'll be offering a free furnace, water heater or electronic air cleaner, with the purchase of an air conditioner. Watch for details in our Sunday, February 9th advertisement, 733-3252

With 20 years experience in the floral business in Twin Falls, Vicki DeFord has opened her own Shop, "Vicki's Flower Basket". Vicki would like to invite everyone in to see her and her unique shop. She can provide the service for all your floral needs, Weddings, Funerals, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Holidays. She has polypour, green plants, silk and dry arrangements and the "Freshest Flowers" in Town, with a good delivery service.

536 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2260



C.W. SILVER CO., INC.

has moved to a new location. We now have a warehouse facility and are stocking motors, projection lamps and other merchandise. Being an electrical equipment distributor, we represent quality products like Toshiba Intl. AC Inverter Drives, Motors and Controls - Sylvania Lighting - Arco Rotaphase - Siemens-Allis and many other products.

Come see us at 568 Grove Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Muir Moving and Storage Building (Allied Van Lines) or call at 733-0466.

MEET GREG EDSON

Greg Edson has joined the staff at 4-Ways Travel Service in Twin Falls as director of marketing and outside sales. Mr. Edson is working with local, statewide and regional businesses in an effort to meet their travel needs and develop sales and employee incentive programs. Mr. Edson also has joined Middle Fork Rapid Transit as general manager and outfitter for Middle Fork of The Salmon River float trips.

4 WAYS TRAVEL

160 2nd Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-7890



MAGIC VALLEY TIRE & AUTO CENTER, INC.

is the Goodyear Tire Center in Twin Falls. John and Rose Devine are pleased to announce the formation of a new Idaho corporation. The main thrust of our business will be the sale of Goodyear products, along with full service auto care.

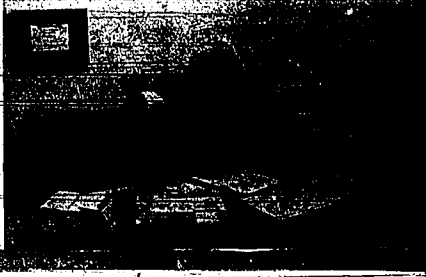
The Devine's are especially happy to announce that Frank Zambic has chosen to join their operation as manager. Frank has an extensive background in the automotive service business and is a long-time resident of the Magic Valley. Frank used to manage the U-Haul store on Kimberly Road.

John and Rose are recent arrivals from the Los Angeles area.

Magic Valley Tire & Auto Center is located at 169 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls. Their telephone number is 734-2886.

CINDY SCOTT, CPA

Recently opened her own practice of public accounting. Located at Suite 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park, 834 Falls Ave. Cindy brings to the practice three years of experience in public accounting as well as four years of experience in private industry. Cindy is dedicated to providing services of the highest professional standards. Call 733-2929 for an appointment to have your 1985 taxes prepared.



Magic Valley

Tax coffers filling slowly

Counties' deadline collections down slightly from '84 figures

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

In the majesty of Magic Valley counties, collections of 1985 property taxes last month were down compared with 1984 figures.

A possible reason, say some county treasurers, is a depressed farm economy paired with higher taxes.

Under the law, Dec. 20 was the deadline for payment of the first installment of 1985 real and mobile home property taxes and the entire amount of taxes due on personal property. Real property is residential, commercial, and agricultural land and buildings. Personal property are items used in commercial businesses and farming operations.

On Dec. 21, the respective county treasurers closed their tax books for auditing. What some officials found when they opened them again on Jan. 27 was that tax collections were down from last year at the same time.

late taxes — which include 12-percent interest and a 2-percent penalty — about \$40,000 more has been collected this week, Lautert said. But that amount is a small percentage of the outstanding tax bill, she added.

In Jerome County, tax collections also dropped; compared to last year, 55 percent of the \$4 million tax charge was paid Dec. 20. Last year 62 percent was collected.

There were similar reports from Gooding County.

According to Treasurer Doris Robertson, about 55 percent of the total \$3.1 million due in taxes was collected last month. This was a 2-percent decrease from last year, when the total amount of taxes was \$2.7 million.

Robertson said the 1985 collection was good, however, considering the slow farm economy and higher tax bills.

Cassia County Treasurer Shirley Povlsen reported that 1985 was the third year in a row tax collections dropped.

About 57-percent of the total \$5.2 million taxes due was paid last month, while 58 percent of the total 1984 tax bill of \$5.8 million was paid at the same time last year.

Povlsen said the 1985 tax collections also were down from 1984 payments, which were decreased slightly from the 1982 tax collection.

The collection story was different in Twin Falls and Blaine Counties, where tax payments were up.

Blaine County Treasurer Marilyn Lanier reported that 57 percent of the total \$9.8 million tax charge was collected. That's up 5 percent from last year, when only \$8.6 million was due from taxes.

See TAXES on Page A7



Skilling innovations made Ed Scott's name a household word, and he hopes to score a success in the bicycle world as well.

Scott's skiing success hailed

Ketchum man to join ranks of innovators

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — There are only a few of them — really you can count them on one hand — whose inventions and innovations revolutionized the ski industry, bringing the sport into the modern world of high performance.

One of them, Ed Scott, of Ketchum, whose innovations changed the shape and performance of ski poles, will join the other three as a member of SKI magazine's SKI Business Hall of Fame during private induction ceremonies tonight in Sun Valley.

For the 71-year-old Scott, the induction recognizes his many years of creative work in the ski industry that has made his name a household word among skiers through his former company, Scott USA.

In the hall, Scott joins Howard Head, Lon Lange and Hjalmar Iivim, innovators who revolutionized the ski, ski boot and release bindings, respectively.

"It's quite interesting that the major revolutions in each of those



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

areas comes from this country, even though skiing is traditionally a European sport," said Scott in a recent interview.

Scott's innovations came in the materials and shape of the pole. In the early 1950s, materials for ski poles came mostly from golf club manufacturers, and the assembled pole resembled a golf club: heavy and flexible.

Later in that decade, Scott, having moved to Sun Valley, assembled ski poles of the same type but with innovations in the grip and basket and sold them in his ski shop.

When forced to find a new supplier

when a competitor bought out his old supplier, Scott turned to tubular aluminum for a wider, thinner-walled shaft that made a stiffer, lighter pole.

"It was at that point I realized I was onto something hot," said Scott. Before the 1958-59 ski season, he traveled the West to promote the new pole. Ski shops instantly recognized its superiority and made orders, Scott said.

Later he traveled to Winter Olympic and World Cup competitions, giving away his poles to the world's top ski racers. It became the industry standard, and little has changed in the design of ski poles since Scott first made his in 1958.

Scott thinks today that only a lack of backing kept the pole from dominating the market more than it did. Breaking with Scott USA in 1971, he said the pole the company makes today is nearly the same as his first, with one model apparently using the original hand grip.

Scott calls himself an entrepreneur, operating under the philosophy of improving an existing product, capturing a share of the market and selling it to the highest bidder.

"The creative part of it is the interesting part. Businessmen do routine tasks in a routine way, and it doesn't really interest me," he said, although he added the business end "has to be done by someone."

After leaving Scott USA, Scott joined another man in an attempt to develop some ideas they thought could make some money. One idea was a quick-disconnect plug for car-telephone phones, "which we thought would be sold to the phone company for a fortune."

"As it turned out they didn't want it and didn't need it," he said.

Later the company, Scott Mathausser Corp., turned to making a shoe and pad for bicycle brakes. He calls the product superior to conventional shoes and pads, lasting much longer. The company has made a small profit, Scott said.

Yet, the superiority of his shoe and pad revealed the inadequacy of conventional brakes when combined with his product, Scott said, and he began designing his own brake, the Scott Superbrake.

After four years of development, Scott began selling the brake late last summer. He said it hasn't caught on as fast as his ski pole did, but he's hopeful it will when the next biking season begins. It is lighter, more responsive and costly, he said.

He admitted the \$150 brake "is more expensive than most" but added there are some brakes that cost more. Scott said he wants to capture part of the high-end market and, in his trust, entrepreneurial spirit, needs one in 1,000 American bike riders to buy his brake to make a fortune.

Chamber to hit bricks soon

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will have to tear its headquarters at 323 Shoshone St. N. in a month to move to a site not yet selected.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls, which is planning to build a new office on the property, has notified the chamber that its lease will end on March 1, said Chamber Vice President Curtis E. Falon. He also heads a team looking for a new site.

Recently, the team had been negotiating to buy a building at an undisclosed location. However, the owner's terms were not agreeable and negotiations now have broken

off, Eaton said.

"We are presently looking for alternatives, which very likely will include leasing for a while," he said.

The committee has been seeking quarters with about 3,000 square feet of floor space, good parking and a convenient location. It now is focusing on a half-dozen prospects scattered throughout Twin Falls and generally close to Shoshone Street, Blue Lakes Boulevard or Addison Avenue, he said.

The team now expects to make a decision on a new site by early next week.

"We've got a month to be out, so we've got to do it soon," he said.

Charity auction targets abuses

By BARBARA NEJWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Families in Aetlon, a local drug abuse prevention organization, received a portion of the proceeds from a benefit dinner and auction Saturday night, winding down the second Sun Valley Celebrity Ski Invitational.

Most of the proceeds from the \$100-a-plate dinner and auction, however, go to the Scott Newman Foundation in Pasadena, Calif.

The foundation was established after actor Paul Newman's son Scott died from drug abuse in 1978 and is a collaboration of the artistic and scientific communities.

The Scott Newman Center at the University of Southern California strives to make the entertainment industry and those individuals who are role models for the young more aware of their responsibilities and more sensitive to the messages they convey to young people.

Saturday's high-stakes auction alone is expected to net the foundation \$150,000, said invitational organizer Marjorie Genter.

In Action, program sold advertisements for a program brochure and received a portion of the proceeds derived from that publication. Eleven Wood-River Valley High School students also helped out during the dinner by checking coats and furs, escorting guests to their tables and running errands.



Actor Paul Newman, host of a dinner to benefit efforts against drug abuse, greets Dr. Ruth Weidemer. Fairfield said. However, she explained, the group needs to study the proposal and determine if the kids really want such a center.

Kristin Luffick, active on the Families-In-Action Student Advisory Council, said Newman's donation to Families In Action may be used to help build a teen center in the valley.

See NEWMAN on Page A7

Legislators face a tough quiz

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Over 150 parents and teachers met with four Mini-Cassia area legislators to discuss state education financial difficulties Saturday afternoon at a rally sponsored by a newly formed group, the Coalition of Concerned Citizens for Quality Education.

Teacher Jim Norton acted as moderator and the group during the meeting at West Middle Junior High attended by representatives Steve Antone (R-Rupert), Denton Darrington (R-Bozelo), Ernest A. Hale (R-Burley), and Lynn Tominga (R-Paul). Representatives from both the Cassia and Mindoka school districts were seated in the audience.

After introducing the legislators, Norton asked each of them to explain their position on House Bill 358, the Idaho Economic Recovery Act. None of the legislators thought that the bill would pass; and Antone, the third speaker, called it

"a bill of the past."

The four legislators discussed alternative methods of increasing state revenues, including raising the state sales tax to 5 percent and increasing state income taxes.

Tominga said "if the money is there it will always be spent" for education, adding that the difficulty was getting the money there.

After the representatives concluded their talks the discussion opened up to questions from the audience.

Cassia school board patron David Henry said "it's my perception that all four speakers that we're sitting here wandering aimlessly. Within the leadership is there strong support for education?" he asked.

Hale answered that "education has never been cut" during his years of public service. Agreeing and praising Lincoln Elementary School and to school counselor Walt Baucum.

Antone disagreed, saying that Democrats favor income tax increases and not increased sales taxes.

Mindoka board patron Ken Coopersmith noted that Idaho children score well in comparison with other states and said he thought that showed "someone is doing a pretty good job. Maybe the problem is on a local level and not a state problem?"

The audience loudly applauded Cassia School Superintendent Norman Hurst when he said "it's very hard when we have to put our head in a hole and say there is nothing we can do to better education."

"It's time the Legislature woke up to the fact that the best way to end the recession that we're in is to make some investments in education," he said.

Hurst praised the legislators for attending the rally and called for everyone there to "take more of a stand to promote the cause of education."

Special Shoshone program lauded

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District has received an excellent rating for its special education program from state school officials.

Superintendent Tim Adst said Special Education Consultant Jani Lambrou commended the district's program after conducting an on-site review. Her visit included observations in all special education classrooms and reviews of selected student records, he said.

In her report, Lambrou praised the district for the "line job" being done for Shoshone handicapped students. She gave special recognition to special education teachers Janet

Todd, from Lincoln Elementary School, and Janne Liljestad, who teaches at Shoshone Junior-Senior High School and to school counselor Walt Baucum.

"The consultant also commended Adst for his administrative support and praised Lincoln Elementary School Principal Dan Pogoaga and his staff for updating the special education policy and procedures manual."

The review team found no areas of noncompliance, Pogoaga said, but did list several recommendations for improvement. He said the concerns mainly involved the need for more documentation.

In other business: The board reviewed the Nor-

thwest Association Accreditation status report, which rated Shoshone standard in all areas at the secondary level.

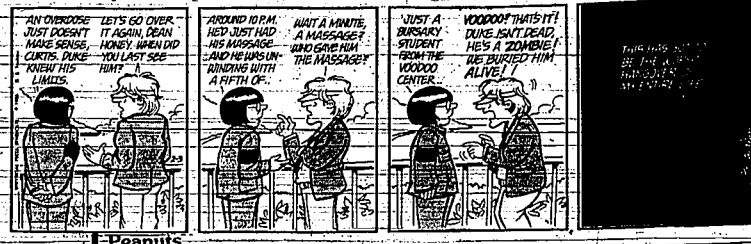
Adst said that only one teacher is teaching a topic for which he is not certified. Up to five percent of a school's teaching staff may be teaching in such a situation before accreditation is jeopardized, he said.

Adst reported that Shoshone is also in the process of obtaining elementary school accreditation.

Trustees gave special commendation to fourth-grade teacher Jerry Hebel, who presented an overview of his Idaho History Program. The class was named for Chapter in the state of the Idaho Junior Historical Society several years ago, and consistently ranks in the top ten.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



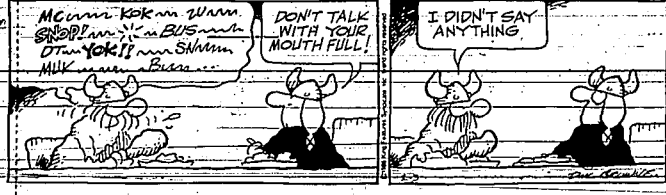
Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



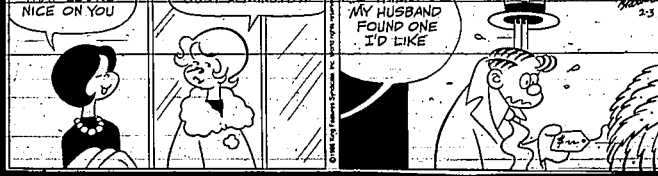
Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



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67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93

L.M. Boyd

What's what

South America's counterpart to Smokey the Bear is a big cat known throughout as "Don Puma."

Q. Two questions: What's paranoia? And how many American women get pregnant every year?

A. Why do you ask me? You think I... anybody... ever... actually... uses. Who actually uses them?

World's first submarine was made of leather. A Hollander named Cornelis Drebbel stitched it together. In 1620.

Los Angeles now has more Koreans than Seoul.

WIND CHIMES
New Orleans lifeguards went to swimming pool party. To celebrate their first season free of drownings, just as they were breaking up, they found a human body in the pool.

Q. Who was the youngest woman ever to host a prime-time musical variety show on television?

A. Marie Osmond. At age 21. In 1980.

Rapid Reply: In the lingo of the old trappers, any valley encircled by mountains was a "hole." No, Wyoming's Jackson Hole is not really a hole.

The right eye of the man in the moon is a lava-filled crater 650 miles across.

ACROSS

- The one there
- Stopping device
- Vend
- Peril
- Mountain top
- nest
- Brainchild
- Yoo
- Pioneer group
- One of us
- Inquire
- Wash lightly
- Chess maneuvers
- Carpet material
- Miscanella
- Showy flower
- Flower
- Large wave
- Peculiar
- Profit
- Wild indul.
- Farm building
- Sell steam
- Tight closures
- microwave amplifier
- Unit of speech
- Grotto
- Solemn
- Entrance
- Ore, city
- Dall's land
- Blatant place
- vehicle
- Fore and
- Portion
- Decline
- Perry won here
- Refuges
- teumament
- Cautions
- Wild indul.
- Back at bay
- Sell steam
- Call
- Craftiness
- Load party
- Decision
- Lazing person
- Decorate
- Arms
- Dispatched
- Smells

DOWN

- Walter's item
- Hawaiian port
- Decision
- Boxing
- Short-legged dog
- Smells
- Branches of learning
- Set of tools
- Snakly fish
- Figure of
- speech
- Optical glass
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- Decline
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- gambit
- Call
- Craftiness
- Load party
- Decision
- Lazing person
- Decorate
- Arms
- Dispatched
- Smells
- Fishing net
- Grain in
- Brewing
- Instants
- Fondly
- Parasol
- Wisdom
- Moved fast
- Land
- Wattless
- Box
- Liberate
- Story
- Rowdily
- Paving still
- Make a choice

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Quick action—early in the day—to make changes or advance your interest in very good, so get it early. A little later you find some annoying blockages or delays coming up.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are very energetic today and can accomplish a good deal even if an older person tries to deter your progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go after your ambitions in a more direct manner and get fine results even if there is a temporary delay.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Cooperate with a partner whose ideas can prove profitable to you. Ideas can prove profitable to you, very good, so get it early. A little later you find some annoying blockages or delays coming up.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be enthused about the work ahead of you and you can get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your intuition is fine and you can get your talents working properly in the right direction, then, full speed ahead on them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come right to the point with those who are of assistance to you and get good results. Avoid one who is pessimist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You arise with the ideas for gaining a greater income so put them in motion right away and gain benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after your wishes with courage and conviction and you gain them easily. Be happy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some private affair can be handled very nicely if you keep hammering it and this will bring you happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You desire to see as many pals as you can so get an early start on this. Join in some group meeting and renew old acquaintances.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day to be out in the business world and gain the success that you desire. Try to see signs who are available now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to speak very well and put ideas across from earliest youth, so be sure to give as much education as you can and teach the importance of acquiring an education early, though the desire is to earn money right away.

Valley happenings

Bush guest speaker for AAUW

TWIN FALLS — Corky Bush, Bozeman, Mont., will be the guest speaker for the American Association of University Women dinner meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Addison West Restaurant. She is Idaho division board president.

Retired teachers meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All teachers in the valley are welcome. Call reservations by Wednesday to 733-2995.

Pancake supper to aid QRU

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Lions Club and American Legion post will hold a pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Hagerman American Legion Hall. Cost is \$3.50 per person or \$10 per family. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the Quick Response Unit.

Bake sale helps Lifeline effort

JEROME — Junior Volunteers at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will hold a baked food sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Wild West Video in the Lincoln Plaza in Jerome. Proceeds will help pay for a Lifeline for an elderly person who cannot afford the entry cost.

St. Nicholas sets ravioli feast

RUPERT — A ravioli dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 8 at St. Nicholas Parish Hall, sponsored by St. Ann's Altar Society. Cost is \$8.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children from 6 to 12 and \$1 for those under 6.

Elderly get mileage from jogging suits

DEAR ABBY — "Disgusted in Ontario" complained that her niece had sent a 78-year-old uncle who was terminally ill in a nursing home a jogging suit for Christmas. "Disgusted" said, "This same idiot niece sent me a 10-quart kettle. I'm a widow, living alone in a small condo, and I can't imagine where she got the idea I could use anything like that. Abby, please tell "Disgusted" that a jogging suit is a very appropriate gift for an elderly person in a nursing home. And she can use the 10-quart kettle to soak her head!"

DISGUSTED WITH "DISGUSTED" DEAR DISGUSTED: Did I get letters! Read on: DEAR ABBY: I work as a nurse's aid in a nursing home, and I'd rather see the male residents in jogging suits than pajamas. Most of the time their feet are wide open.

— SEEN AN EYEFUL IN O K L A H O M A — DEAR ABBY: I have an 88-year-old mother who is frail, but she lives in her own home. This lady has always been very proper and had never worn slacks in her life, but last year her granddaughter sent her a

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

planned-blue jogging suit, and it changed her way of living! Abby, she laughed when she said it, but after trying it on she didn't want to take it off.

I went right out and bought her five more jogging suits in pretty bright colors, and they are now her uniforms: Not only that, but some of her "girlfriends" who have visited her have picked up on the idea, and now they all wear jogging suits.

— M. J. L., ELMIRA, N.Y. — DEAR ABBY: May I say a few words about jogging suits for patients in a nursing home? My mother is in a nursing home in the Midwest, and once she saw a jogging suit, she would wear nothing else. They are a godsend to nursing home attendants who must dress and undress the residents.

Many elderly people have poor circulation and are continually cold. Warm-up suits offer warmth, safety

complaint of dry, delicate skin, which is irritated by most fabrics. Many older people spill food and drink — warm-ups suits are easy to launder and require no ironing.

There are other advantages: no small buttons for arthritic hands to fumble with; no trousers zippers to fight when a trip to the bathroom is urgent; no tugging, pulling or binding when lying down. One can not only lounge in them comfortably, but sleep in them, and they are acceptable attire for receiving guests where many are embarrassed by pajamas.

— One might also want to investigate athletic footwear for older people. They are comfortable, provide support and cushioning, and are much easier on swollen joints than leather shoes. Their nubby rubber soles are an important safety factor, and they're washable.

DEAR ABBY: How ridiculous to assume that jogging suits are used only for jogging. My husband has worn cowboy boots for years, and he's never been on a horse. — LORRAINE IN DENVER

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 346, Twin Falls, Idaho. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY

- Buhl Chamber of Commerce: Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
- Buhl Senior Citizens: Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens: Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- Monday 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-Teens: Meets at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
- Twin Falls Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Al-Teens: 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.
- I-B: Perrine Toastmaster's Club: Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

- Buhl Sports Community Club: "Pats" play ball 7:30 p.m. at Elk Lodge.
- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Bukey Rotary Club: Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
- Computer User Group: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 of Votch Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
- Filer Senior Citizens: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
- Filer Kiwanis 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 Senior 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 at 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.
- Jerome Kung Fu Club: Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Jerome Rotary Club: Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
- Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.

WEDNESDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Dietrich Grange No. 121: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.
- 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.
- Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Optimist Club: Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
- Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome TOPS: Chapter No. 48 meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- LaLeche League of Twin Falls: Meets at 10 a.m. at the home of Diane Burke, 2073 Maple Ave.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens: Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- Singles Pinocle: Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
- The News: 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 TOPS: Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1029 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
- Wendell Lions Club: Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's restaurant.

THURSDAY

- Bukey Overeaters Anonymous: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. Main St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Buhl Rotary Club: Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens: Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
- 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 Kung Fu Club: Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Magic Valley Camera Club: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
- Monarch Lions Club: Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.
- Optimist Club of Twin Falls: Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
- Stop Light Club: A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in 300 N. Main St.
- Twin Falls Lions Club: Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village restaurant.
- 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.

FRIDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Disabled American Veterans: Dinner at noon at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
- Filer 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: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Pull 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

- Wood River Center Grange No. 87: Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.
- Buhl Senior Citizens: Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

DINNER AT NOON AT THE SENIOR CENTER

- Ketchum Senior Rotary Club: Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Logie's restaurant in Ketchum.
- Magic Valley Singers: Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
- Magichards Barbershop Chorus: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
- 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.
- Snake River Lions Club: Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.
- Sweet Adelines: The women's barbershop singers meet at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 220 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Rotary Club: The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
- Twin Falls TOPS: Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
- Wendell Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

DINNER AT NOON AT THE SENIOR CENTER

- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Dietrich Grange No. 121: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.
- 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.
- Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Optimist Club: Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
- Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome TOPS: Chapter No. 48 meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- LaLeche League of Twin Falls: Meets at 10 a.m. at the home of Diane Burke, 2073 Maple Ave.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens: Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
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- The News: 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 TOPS: Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1029 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
- Wendell Lions Club: Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's restaurant.

DINNER AT NOON AT THE SENIOR CENTER

- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Buhl Rotary Club: Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens: Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
- 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 Kung Fu Club: Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Magic Valley Camera Club: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
- Monarch Lions Club: Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.
- Optimist Club of Twin Falls: Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
- Stop Light Club: A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in 300 N. Main St.
- Twin Falls Lions Club: Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village restaurant.
- 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.

DINNER AT NOON AT THE SENIOR CENTER

- Wood River Center Grange No. 87: Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.
- Buhl Senior Citizens: Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

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- Twin Falls Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

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JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK IN THE WATER...

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ROCKY IV (R) DAILY 7:30-9:30

MURPHY'S ROMANCE (PG) DAILY 7:30-9:30

A CHORUS LINE (PG) DAILY 7:30-9:30

IRON EAGLE (R) DAILY 7:30-9:30

ONE WILL SURVIVE ENEMY MINE (PG) DAILY 7:30-9:30

CHAUFFEUR (R) DAILY 7:30-9:30

WHITE NIGHTS (R) DAILY 7:30-9:30

OUT OF AFRICA (PG) DAILY 7:30-9:30

YOUNG BLOOD (R) DAILY 7:30-9:30

BEST TIMES (PG) DAILY 7:30-9:30

Watch the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather at 5PM then...

Jennie's job in a French bakery gives rise to trouble for Allie!

Dick and Joanna entertain a guest-busting ghost!

KATE & ALLIE 7PM SPECIAL TIME!

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As the seduction continues, the danger grows.

SINS Starring Joan Collins

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WATERBED RACES!

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HOW GOOD ARE YOU ON A WATERBED?

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FEBRUARY 15th & 16th

10:00 A.M.

ON PIKE AT MAGIC MOUNTAIN

Advance Entry Fee is \$30.00 per team: \$35.00 if you wait 'til the 15th.

- Must be 19 years of age or older
- 3 people per team
- Company-Sponsored teams welcome

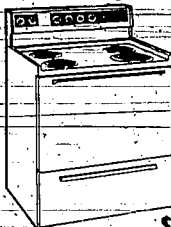
Make Check Payable to Magic Mountain Resort

- Registration is at American Waterbeds, Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls
- Entries are limited to the first 100 teams
- Registration ends February 10th at 5:00 p.m.
- Racers must check in at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, February 15th at Magic Mountain

WINNING TEAM RECEIVES A \$500.00 gift certificate from American Waterbeds. 2nd place receives a \$250.00 gift certificate from American Waterbeds.

- Also prize for Best costume
- Refreshments served on Hill - Beer, Pop & Hotdogs
- Mattress recovery by Magic Valley Snowmachine Club
- Free T-shirts to all contestants

Gibson Circus of Savings Sale



ELECTRIC RANGE

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Sale Ends Saturday, Feb. 8th

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As Low As

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That's right... buy this beautiful Rustic Bookcase Waterbed and receive a FREE Mattress Pad, Sheets, and 2 Pillows.

Complete Package includes: Headboard • Frame • Padstool • Deck • Heater • Chains • Mattress • 10 Year Warranty • Safety Liner • Full & Queen Size Water Treatment

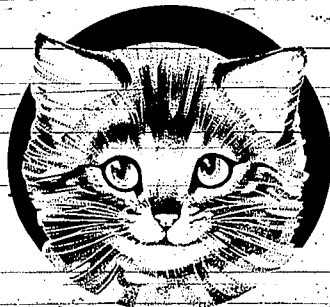
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WE'RE REAL PUSSYCATS WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING A DEAL IN STAR VALUES!



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As Low As

\$50⁰⁰ Per Week

PET of the WEEK



NEED A PET?

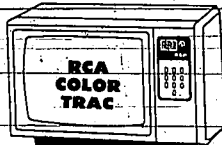
We've got the one for you. Small dogs, big dogs, black dogs, white dogs. Come on down for a good pet for you or someone you love. First one goes as Pot of the Week.

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W. 5-7 P.M. 733-0860

The Times-News

Boarding fees are waived because "The Times-News" has sponsored this dog. License & vet fees still apply.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE BEGINS



13 INCH PORTABLE

Color track with quartz tuning

\$299⁹⁵

Save \$30

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Twin Falls, Idaho

127 Main Ave. N. 219 Main 2140 Over 100 Years

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APPLIANCE AND TELEVISION

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SnugFleece® Guarantees You A Better Night's Sleep.



"SnugFleece has given me the best rest and sleep I've had since I was a kid." Ernest Borgnine
SnugFleece is a luxurious two-inch thick New Zealand wool underlay that is positioned on your bed between the mattress and the bottom sheet. This cushion support helps soothe back and muscle aches. The wool pile assists in evenly distributing body-weight-and-easing pressure points, ensuring a more restful, comfortable sleep.

The SnugFleece-pure wool mattress pad is the best made. It features nearly twice the wool content of its competitors.

We invite you to try one for 90 nights. If, after 90 nights, you're not sleeping more comfortably with fewer aches and pains, we insist you return it for a full refund - no questions asked!

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25% OFF REG. PRICE

Give Us A Try... You'll See Why More Magic Valley Families Depend On

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453 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-2233

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Simms lifts NFC to 28-24 Pro Bowl win

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms, pressed into extensive duty because Jim McMahon was hobbled by a bruised knee, sparked a second-half comeback Sunday to rally the National Football Conference to a 28-24 Pro Bowl victory over the American Conference.

Simms, making his first appearance in the NFL's All-Star game, threw three touchdown passes in the second half, the last to 16-year-old Tampa Bay's Jimmie Giles with 2:47 remaining, to rally the NFC from a 24-7 halftime deficit.

McMahon, the brass star of the Chicago Bears, led a rout of New England in the Super Bowl a week ago, was victimized for two turnovers that set up 10 AFC points during his brief stint in the second quarter.

McMahon said of the decision to keep him out of the second half, "Coach Robinson didn't want anyone to get seriously injured, and I wasn't too bright about going out there with my knee hurting."

AFC Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins said, "You have to give the NFC credit. We made the plays in the first half, they made the plays in the second half."

Simms, the first Pro Bowl quarterback to start in the game, passed 15 yards to Washington's Art Monk for a touchdown in the third quarter, and 2 yards to Dallas' tight end Doug Cosbie early in the fourth.

The Los Angeles Raiders' Marcus Allen, the NFL's most valuable player this past season, provided the AFC's first two touchdowns, running two yards for one score and throwing a 51-yard scoring pass to San Diego's Wes Chandler for the other.



NFC QB Jim McMahon looks up after being sacked by the AFC's Howie Long (74)

nesola's Joey Browner, with O'Brien to the Pittsburgh Steelers' Louis Lipps came after the recovery of McMahon's fumble.

Montana improved its overall record to 15-6 after a 27-17 victory over the Boise State Broncos.

Montana improved its overall record to 15-6 after a 27-17 victory over the Boise State Broncos.

Big Sky fast becoming a 3-team race

By The Associated Press

Northern Arizona retained its Big Sky Conference basketball lead with a 72-70 overtime win over Idaho, which improved its league record to 11-1.

In other Big Sky basketball action Saturday, Montana State edged past Weber State 53-58, and Nevada-Idaho defeated Boise State 66-60.

Montana and Idaho State emerged from weekend action tied for second in the Big Sky with 5-2 league records.

The Idaho Vandals went to Flagstaff, Ariz., with a 1-5 record, but managed to force the Lumberjacks into overtime at 62-62. Some missed shots dashed the Vandals hopes, and their record fell to 1-6 in league and 7-13 overall.

Big Sky

N.	W.L.		Pct.		All Games	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Idaho State	6	1	.857	16	4	.790
Montana	5	2	.714	15	7	.679
Nevada-Idaho	5	2	.714	12	8	.600
Weber State	4	4	.500	12	6	.667
Idaho State	3	4	.429	12	9	.571
Montana State	3	4	.429	12	10	.545
Boise State	2	5	.286	7	12	.364
Idaho	1	6	.143	4	17	.234

Saturday's scores
Northern Arizona 72, Idaho 70 (OT)
Boise State 60, Nevada-Idaho 66
Idaho State 59, Weber State 53
Montana 88, Montana State 74

Friday's games
Northern Arizona at Idaho
Idaho State at Boise State
Weber State at Montana State
Nevada-Idaho at Montana State

Saturday's games
Northern Arizona at Montana State
Idaho State at Boise State
Weber State at Idaho
Nevada-Idaho at Montana State

Lewis suffers rare second-place finish in Dallas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Carl Lewis is discovering that the price you pay as a national celebrity sometimes includes finishing second.

Lewis has been busy shooting movies and recording an album.

The four-time Olympic gold medalist in the sprints and long jump is off to a slow start in the indoor track and field season.

Emmitt King edged Lewis Saturday night in his 60-yard dash at the Dallas Times Herald Invitational.

King, a member of the 1984 United States Olympic team and former NCAA champion from Alabama, outdistanced Lewis in 6.12 seconds to Lewis' 6.15 seconds.

Lewis owns the world indoor best of 6.02 seconds.

beat Lewis for the second time. "It's something I can tell my kids some day. I've beaten him twice now. The other time was about five years ago."

King has used up "his collegiate eligibility but still works out at the University of Alabama."

Lewis wasn't overly distressed at the outcome.

"It was my first meet of the season and I wasn't really very sharp. Lewis said, 'It's been a busy week. I shot a movie on Wednesday and Thursday — I play a cop — and Friday I met with my musical producer. I'm recording an album.'"

Lewis said he simply got beat at the start.

"I know the mistakes I made," he said. "I can correct those. The indoor season is fun and this is not something I totally train for."

Lewis was very patient during his interviews after the race. At the same time last year he stormed away without answering questions.

Asked the difference, Lewis said, "People are asking questions now instead of giving me answers. The media seemed to have its mind made up about me. It's not that way anymore."

and David Duape had 17 points for Northern Arizona, which is 13-0 at home this season. The Lumberjacks are off to their best start since entering the league in 1970.

In Missoula, Montana senior forward Larry Krystkowiak pulled a career-high 35 points and scored 15 rebounds. He scored 20 points in the first half to help Montana build a 49-29 halftime lead.

Montana State gave Montana a scare in the second half as the Bobcats rallied behind the scoring of forward Kral Ferch and slowly got back into the game.

"Our power inside was our strong point," said Montana Coach Mike Montgomery. "But we got tentative in the second half and we let them get back in 'the game' when we shouldn't have."

"We never got a chance to press during the first half because the ball wasn't falling through the hoop,"

said Montana State Coach Stu Starrer. "It's hard to press when you're only running five cylinders."

Montana improved its overall record to 15-6 after a 27-17 victory over the Boise State Broncos.

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Juco record falls

To CSI frosh

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — College of Southern Idaho freshman Jessica Tolliver set a National Junior College Athletic Association indoor record in the triple jump here Saturday while participating in the Mountain States Games in the Idaho State University Mindrome.

Tolliver, of Reno, Nev., also broke a meet record and set a new CSI school record with her leap of 36 feet, 11 inches.

The old NJCAA indoor record was 36-8.

She had already qualified for the NJCAA indoor championships with a jump of 36-2 last week in Logan, Utah.

Tolliver also placed tenth in Friday's pentathlon with 2,592 points. Teammate Dionne Barnes was 13th with 2,108 points.

Tolliver's teammate, sophomore Devoe Whaley, also broke a school indoor record by winning the 500-meter run in 1 minute, 2.8 seconds.

The performance was also good enough to qualify Whaley for the junior college indoor nationals.

Whaley, of Warwick, Bermuda, had already qualified for the indoor nationals in the 400.

CSI also got a fifth-place finish from freshman Mike Caleo in the long jump with a leap of 21-9 and a ninth-place finish from him in the pentathlon with 3,000 points.

Freshman Clifford Hudson finished fifth in the triple jump with a mark of 35-2.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Whaley, Bonnie Hicks, Todd Schmitt and Matt Lammers finished fourth with a time of 3:19.6, an school indoor record that surpassed the NJCAA indoor qualifying standard.

CSI is scheduled to compete in an indoor meet Feb. 15 in BYU indoor facility in Provo, Utah.

In brief . . .

YFCA wrestling classes set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will conduct a youth wrestling program for boys in grades 2 through 6, starting Tuesday.

Participants will learn the fundamentals of stance, takedowns, control and pinning. A tournament will complete the program, which is scheduled to last for eight weeks.

The program will be directed by Rob Lundgren, who has completed and coached on both the high school and college levels.

Second-, third- and fourth-grade sessions are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Fifth and sixth graders are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Cost of the program is \$15. Registration information is available by phoning the Y at 733-4384.

World record set in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Tom Jadin of Tiger International Track Club established a world indoor javelin record with a toss of 332 feet, 9 inches Saturday night at the Vandal Indoor track and field meet at the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome.

Jones highlights PITA shoot

TWIN FALLS — Gall Jones of Twin Falls was the big winner in Saturday's PITA shoot at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Jones hit 206 of 200 targets in the handicap division to win what, with 70 participants, was Twin Falls' biggest shoot of its kind.

Bernie Voyles of Twin Falls and Dave Bracamonte of Boise won the long-yards honors with scores of 277 each, while Bob Anderson of Boise was the short-yardage champ with 279.

Jean Hanson of Twin Falls was the ladies' winner with 272 targets.

Junior honors went to Wade Jones of Twin Falls, while the veterans' division winner was Carl Kelley of Eden. Frank Thomas of Eden was the top rookie.

Hundred-target winners were Jim Kunz of Nampa (94), Gary Boyer of Boise (95) and Ken Durham of Caldwell (96) in short yardage and Voyles (94), John Courtney of Twin Falls (94) and Kelley in long yardage. Top rookie was Steve Beam of Ellert, while Alvey Hicks of Boise won the veterans' award.

Hoop shoot winners to state

BURLEY — Kade Wilson, Winnifred Hardy, Alex Ugaldie, Michelle Swan, Jeff Pankor and Shirley Simis were the age-group winners in the Elks district hoop shoot held here Saturday.

The six earned the right to advance to the state competition at Nampa High School on Feb. 15.

Duran KOs Colombian in comeback warmup

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Roberto Duran, who won the world boxing title by knocking out Marvin Haggin in a midweight fight after winning 'lightweight, welterweight and junior midweight titles.

At the weigh-in Friday morning, the 34-year-old Duran weighed 165 pounds, having lost 35 pounds since he started training. But it was the

heaviest he had ever weighed for a fight. Zambrano, weighed in at 163 pounds.

"I'm not going to let him knock me down," Duran said in a recent interview. "I'm not going to let the fans down because it's going to be a good fight," he said.

Duran retired after losing to Thomas Hearns in a World Boxing Council super-welterweight title fight in June 1984. His manager, Luis Spada, said the former champion

would schedule three bouts in order to gain a spot among the top 10 contenders and then seek the midweight title.

Alberto Aleman Jr., chairman of the WBA championship committee, said earlier this month that if Duran would give him the chance to fight the winner of a March 9 midweight fight between John Collins and Robbie Sims, in Las Vegas, Nev.

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Honorroll

Dorland, Rhead share week's kegler laurels

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Dean Dorland and Darin Rhead had the week's top city league game and series last week.

Dorland bowled a 263 in the Industrial League at the Bowldrome, part of a 645-series that was the second-best of the week. But Rhead's best series in the Elitrippers League at the Bowldrome was far and away the week's best.

Jerry Marcantonio's 257 in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl qualified as the second-highest game.

The best women's game and series went to Geana Hite and Debbie Degner. Hite's 247 in the Sunset League at the Bowldrome was two pins better than the score turned in by Elaine Kollecker in the Softwhirlers League at the Bowldrome.

Degner's 605 in the Moonshiners League at the Magic Bowl included games 211, 202 and 192, putting her ahead of the runner-up, Karen Poe, who bowled a 599 in the Monday Loafers League at the Bowldrome.

Bowling

Magic Bowl

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WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Bowldrome

Karen Poe	599
Geana Hite	598
Jerry Green	597
Cathy McGowan	596
Barb Ring	595
Elaine Kollecker	594
Della Kraus	593
Norma Kerba	592
Linda Klimes	591
Norma Jensen	590
Paula Gooding	589
Pam Dehnert	588
Linda Klimes	587
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Ask and children will find answer themselves — B5

Wake up those lazy inner thigh muscles — B6

Anorexia Complex dieting compulsion can prove fatal

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Thumb through a fashion magazine, see a movie or watch TV and the message comes through loud and clear: "Thin is beautiful."

Some people find that an inspiration to begin an exercise program or count calories. But, others carry the message too far, leading to anorexia nervosa.

Twin Falls psychologist Dr. Charles Kaufman says some individuals begin dieting, and in the process, find it rewarding when they see themselves losing weight and receiving attention and reinforcement from peers or some personalities, losing weight becomes a compulsion.

He says the diagnosis of anorexia nervosa is regarded formally as a 25 percent weight loss.

"A person with this condition has an intense fear of becoming overweight, or they feel like they sometimes are much heavier than they really are, and because of this, they get into a weight-loss routine that kind of gets out of control."

"They lose more and more weight, and they sometimes have a distorted image of themselves, they perceive themselves as fat, even though they may be very much underweight."

The anorexic individual is usually a female, and Dr. Kaufman says the onset of the disease ordinarily occurs in early adolescence. But, in some cases, it can begin as early as 11 or 12 or as late as the thirties.

"The teen-ager," he says, "is becoming very conscious of her body image, and is being accepted by her group of peers. They are under the impression the values of the society are that one needs to be thin to be acceptable."

As the problem develops, the girl might get into the habit of taking laxatives, or into very rigorous exercise routines. "Everything becomes geared toward that effort," Kaufman says. "A kind of takes over, it's their primary concern."

"The individual who has this kind of behavior does it as a means of control, too. They feel, if nothing else in their life is very controllable, they can at least control their own body and appearance."

He says anorexics do have an appetite, and can think about food a great deal of the time — even dream about it, but will not allow themselves to eat.

Patty Marks, a dietitian at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says girls with this condition often are interested in recipes, cooking, planning parties with food involved, taking classes to learn about calories and buying calorie books. Along with this, she says, "they're almost not hearing when people are growing concerned about the weight loss — just a real denial."

Treating the anorexic is difficult. Dr. James Lohmann, a Jerome family practitioner, says, "The main thing is recognition. There isn't, strictly speaking, a medical treatment — there isn't a pill you can take."

He says the doctor and her parents, and find out if she has lost weight over some previous figures, and try to get some idea of what her calorie intake is. And after "that would be referral to a psychologist."

Twin Falls family practitioner Dr. Lois Adrian says a physical evaluation, to determine whether there are complications, such as anorexia and electrolyte imbalance, is needed. Along with recommending counseling, she talks to the patient, and her parents if possible, about the desirability of a stable weight, and how many calories she should be eating.

"I go into the importance of a proper diet, and what they should be eating and how it can harm them by not eating," she says. "I hate to even use the word 'will,' because I think the disorder itself is serious. The serious cases you have to hospitalize because they are down to 80 pounds and still losing — they are the exceptions."

The condition can be life-threatening. "In follow-up studies of this particular problem, they estimate perhaps a 15 percent mortality rate in those who refuse treatment," Kaufman says.

In the Magic Valley, when a patient's poor condition calls for long-term care, she may be sent to the medical facilities at the University of Utah or UCLA. Kaufman says it may take a minimum of three months to turn the condition around.

For the hospitalized patient, the treatment might consist of nasal gastric tube feedings, until the girl's weight has returned. The nutritionist determines the number of calories necessary for a reasonable weight gain of about a pound or two a week.

The patient is usually low on everything, the formula used has a balance of protein, minerals, fat and carbohydrates. Once she is out of danger, behavior modification is used to encourage her to eat.

"Usually," Marks says, "the anorexic tends to be real rigid, no exercise, so what they usually use is exercise as a reward for eating so many calories. If they eat 500 calories, they get to walk up and down the hall once or do 20 sit-ups or jumping jacks."

As to whether they backslide once they attain a desired weight gain, Kaufman says, "Not necessarily. The problem can become chronic in a particular individual, where they either won't respond to treatment, or they get right back into it after they are released from the hospital. And you have the other individuals, where it is a single episode kind of problem."

Ann Ferrell, a counselor at the College of Southern Idaho, says she thinks a lot of the time these girls are being raised in the home with their families. "And they're so nice about it. Nobody even knows."

"They're being so nice — they're achieving at school, and they are doing all the proper things, and no one has taken time to say, 'What are your needs?' and 'How do you feel about this?'"

She says "she feels age-appropriate independence might be helpful. That, as they grow, they are going to need more space, so they feel like they do have control somewhere outside the body, that they do have some say, so in how things are handled at home."

Parents, especially the mother, she says, can educate them in nutrition and healthy eating habits, help them with their self-esteem, assertiveness and independence, and set a good example by being accepting of their own bodies.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are two serious eating disorders which affect as many as one in eight teenage girls, according to a recent survey by The Gallup Poll.

Anorexia nervosa is an illness in which victims deliberately starve away 20 percent or more of their body weight. Those afflicted with bulimia binge on food, consuming as much as 20,000 calories in a single sitting, then compensate by self-induced vomiting or using laxatives.

Of the teenagers surveyed, 43 percent report knowing victims of anorexia nervosa and 23 percent report knowing victims of bulimia, although much smaller percentages admitted having either disorder.

TEENAGERS WITH EATING DISORDERS, OR KNOWING VICTIMS OF DISORDERS

In percent of respondents:

Have known victims: 43%
Have had symptoms: 23%

ANOREXIA NERVOSA

ALL TEENAGERS: 43%
GIRLS: 5%
BOYS: 9%

BOYS: 39%
ALL TEENAGERS: 23%
GIRLS: 5%
BOYS: 21%

BULIMIA

ALL TEENAGERS: 23%
GIRLS: 5%
BOYS: 21%

SOURCES: The Gallup Poll, Inc./InfoGraphics © News America Syndicate, 1985

Nutrition textbook bridges study gap

By MEBBS DRUMBACH Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With the current emphasis on wellness and preventive medicine, proper nutrition is at last coming into its own.

Dietitian Peggy Stanfield, a professor at the College of Southern Idaho in the nursing and allied health departments, has authored what she calls "the only book available which contains both basic nutrition and diet therapy in a self-instruction mode."

Titled "Nutrition and Diet Therapy," the book is written "in bridge" between "high school texts and those used at the graduate level," says Stanfield.

Stanfield says she saw the need for nutrition material which a student could study at his own pace. So for ease of presentation, flexibility and immediate feedback, her text has 23 modules — each a self-contained unit — with progress sheets and a student can judge how well he is absorbing the material.

Tests at the end of the book are also for the student's benefit. But Stanfield says they can be removed if the student is taking the course for credit.

Due any day from publisher Jones & Bartlett, the text will be used for the new nutrition and diet therapy class which started with the 1986 Spring semester.

Stanfield's book is geared for those planning careers in the expanding allied health field, which includes dietetic aides, assistants and technicians, medical and dental assistants, hygienists and clinical assistants, as well as practical and associate degree nurses.

The book is organized in four parts: "Nutrition Basics and Applications," "Public Health Nutrition," "Nutrition and Diet Therapy for Adults" and "Diet Therapy and Childhood Diseases."

Stanfield entered the field of nutrition through a somewhat roundabout way. Recalling her "first love" — writing



PEGGY STANFIELD CSI professor saw a need — she says her teen-age goal was to be a poet until she found "they starved to death."

In undergraduate studies at the universities of Alabama and Tennessee, she was expected to hone her skills in the education field. This, in turn, led to dietetics.

"I loved the sciences," says Stanfield. Stanfield received her master's degree at Montana State University. She has a wide range of professional and work experience in consulting and education.

Formerly a dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, known then as Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, she joined the CSI staff 14 years ago. She originated the nutrition component of the nursing department curriculum and has written a textbook for nursing students. Another textbook is in progress.

"Nutrition and Diet Therapy" is being distributed to 1500 schools of nursing in the United States and Canada. Another 1500 are interested in educational facilities and will be available at the CSI bookstore.

Quick takes

Yo-yo syndrome snaps diets

There are strings attached to the yo-yo syndrome, so called because it represents a penchant for losing and then regaining weight. The habit of gaining and losing, and gaining is not necessarily a sign of poor willpower, say health experts at the University of Michigan Fitness Research Center. "The yo-yo syndrome trains the body to adjust itself to a lower calorie intake. The problem is that once the body resets itself to the lower metabolic rate, it does not pop right back up to its usual higher rate when normal eating habits are reinstated. So if a modified diet is followed by a cessation of fasting, the body will process the food more slowly, just as it did when it was consuming fewer calories. The result is rapid weight gain. The panicked dieter then may "crash" diet to reverse the trend and the syndrome repeats itself.

Quitting's not a drag for some

In a survey of 2,500 people, Jerry W. Lee, Ph.D., and Richard Hart, M.D., of the School of Health at Loma Linda University, compared successful smokers quitters (those who had quit for a year or more) with those who had quit for less than a year. Successful quitters were more likely to have stopped all at once, thrown away their cigarettes, studied the hazards of smoking, avoided smokers, used prayer or meditation and let lots of people know that they were quitting.

Unsuccessful smokers approached quitting differently. Among their methods: quitting as part of a bet, switching to a different brand, putting cigarettes in an awkward place, using relaxation techniques, keeping a pack "just in case" and not telling anyone that they were trying to quit.

Think before you drink raw milk

Raw milk is becoming a leading cause of food-borne bacterial infection, according to a recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. A recent outbreak in Wisconsin struck 15 of 38 people who had attended a family banquet where raw milk was served. They developed severe gastroenteritis, a flu-like infection. Testing indicated a link between the raw milk consumption and the presence of bacteria known to produce gastroenteritis. Furthermore, 61 percent of 23 similar outbreaks reported between 1980 and 1982 were associated with consumption of raw milk, JAMA reported.

Calcium is the Vitamin C of '80s

Osteoporosis — otherwise known as brittle bone disease — may become the malady of the moment. Uncharacteristically, the American public is excited about something worthwhile. Prevention of this potentially crippling disease depends upon awareness. A change in diet to one that is rich in calcium foods such as cheese and milk would prevent the disease in most of us. But Americans, ever hungry for new ways to improve nutrition without changing eating habits, once again are opting for a pill rather than a change. This time our fascination is with calcium supplements which are the fastest growing market in the vitamin/mineral field, according to New York magazine.

Calcium supplements in 1980 reached an estimated \$18 million at wholesale and \$24 million at retail. Charles Rouse, public affairs manager for Marion Laboratories, makers of Cal-Cal, "Now sales are over \$120 million (\$160 million at retail), or almost seven times what they were in 1980."

Added Paul Fratini, group marketing director at Noniut, "The market for calcium and calcium supplements is growing. Calcium is the Vitamin C of Vitamin E wonder drugs of the eighties. Why chew when you can simply swallow?"

South Hills trails a quick drive away

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cross-country skiers can match their skills and stamina to the many trails now available within a short driving distance of most communities.

Many of the trails are located close to ski resorts, so families are able to participate in both downhill and cross-country skiing from a single parking area. "Whichever form they favor, winter-time outdoor activity can be best for invigorating, healthful exercise. Any skier will tell you there's something special about mountain trails and scenery in the winter."

In the South Hills, additional grooming and

track setting is being done by the Twin Falls Ranger District staff of the Sawtooth National Forest. Dale Hough, recreational officer for the district, has been increasing grooming and maintenance of the trails this season, says Jim Prunty of the district office.

There are three basic trails in the district, all in close proximity to the Magic Mountain ski resort.

Prunty says the Rock Creek Trail, which begins near the chairlift at Magic Mountain, is the easiest and most popular. There is a short trail and a longer one. The gentle incline and downhill slope of the trail are easily negotiated. The short loop covers only about one and one-half miles. Instead of cutting back where this loop

turns, the skier can continue around a larger loop for nearly three miles.

The intermediate trail, known as the Penstemon trail, starts in Rock Creek Canyon, just below the ski resort. Skiers can park at the lower Penstemon campground and head out on another fairly short loop trail of about 3.2 miles. If there's still energy left at this point, the skier continues on an extended route leading to the Thompson Creek area. This combined trail covers a lot of eight miles. It winds through scenic and slightly more rugged mountain area.

Prunty said both the Rock Creek and Penstemon trails have been groomed and set this year following each new snowfall. Equipment is available. See TRAILS on Page B5

Tough to timid trails line Wood River Valley

By DOUG NOBLE GREENE Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Whether you want a cross-country ski picnic by a beautiful river, or the opportunity to ski some of the most difficult terrain in the Wood River Valley, either the North Fork, Lake-Creek or Rota-Dash Run trail systems will satisfy your needs.

The Lake-Creek trail system offers advanced terrain as challenging as any in southern Idaho. It is where the Sun Valley Junior Nordic Ski Team trains, under the direction of coach Kevin Swigert, four-time winner of the "Survival of the Fittest" NBC TV show.

The "hiker's course" winds along the Big Wood River, the field above it and up onto the surrounding hillsides. A traditional diagonal stride lane has been combined with a skating lane over the entire course.

The trail winds east and south and winds up into the hills at both ends. One section — aptly named Eliminator — wraps like an angry snake

along the hillsides. There are steep downhill sections combined with blind, tight turns that will show you what your limits of control are. I took two good tumbles last weekend and felt I was let off easy.

Sections of the track lean with the terrain, making it necessary to work on modified skating techniques.

"If you're one of those people who doesn't want to die on cross-country skis, just ski the flat section and bypass the likes of Eliminator. The Lake-Creek trail system is located two miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75. Beyond the parking lot, there is a bridge that you must ski across. The trail of the other side of the river is well-marked. Just remember when a trail is marked "advanced," it means kamikaze. Your \$2 donation helps support the maintenance of this trail."

The North Fork trail system is as relaxing as Lake-Creek is exhilarating. If you are out on skis for the first time or are looking for a great place to picnic, this is where to come. Located at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area head-

quarters, eight miles north of Ketchum on Hwy. 75, this four-and-a-half-kilometer trail, maintained by forester Kent Britton, may be the best and gentlest of all the trail systems in the valley."

It is double tracked for diagonal striders. If you happen to like sociable skiing, it allows for side-by-side skiing and you won't see skaters zipping by here. You can even take your dog on some sections as there are picnic benches for afternoon lunches. A \$2 donation is requested.

Rota-Dash Run trail system is located three miles west of Halley on Bullion Street at the Rota-Run ski area. Seven and a half kilometers of trails maintained by the Halley Ski Team offer terrain for all levels of skiers. The system is groomed with a double track and skating lane. A \$1 donation is asked to help support trail grooming.

It is the rolling terrain that makes Rota-Dash so enjoyable. The hills are not backbreakers, nor are the downhill sections going to send you tumbling into snowbanks.

Looking good

Men ready for peacock airs

"Men are ready to become the peacocks they've been throughout history," says Victor Ross, co-designer of the Blancucci collection. "Only in modern times have they adopted the gloom and doom of dark colors in their clothing. So many men are working out now, they aren't afraid of being beautiful. Now they want color and they are accepting it."

Fresh citrus hues of pink, grapefruit, lemon and lime play against a bleached white background at Blancucci. Jhane Barnes builds her collection around softer watercolor shades of Caribbean blue, ice with green and rose red. Alexander Jull paints from a palette of rich, deep tones such as purple, green and tobacco. Andrew Fezza opts for turquoise, yellow and cobalt mixed with black.

Just because color is the flame of the game, don't expect men to look like wilding crayon boxes. Such vivid shades need to be balanced with strong neutrals.

Those who do not care for a lot of color can sample the perennial spring favorite — white. Silver stampedes showings

The gold standard of last year's been taken over by the cool gleam of silver for spring and summer, says Vogue magazine. And silver or grey stockings look never again than white ones.



Use questions to raise good children

A child is the only known substance from which a responsible adult can be made. — Thomas Lickona



Jo Ann Larsen

Among other things, you probably want your kids to develop a lifelong sense of honesty, decency and respect for others. You want them to be responsible and capable of generosity and love. And you want them to stand on their own feet and resist pressure from their crowd.

To help your kids develop these moral attributes, you may try "reasoning" with them — presenting logic and arguments to convince them they should do what is "right." But, all too often, you may feel like you're hitting your head against a brick wall — your kids simply don't respond.

The problem with "reasoning" is the way we tend to do it, says child psychologist Thomas Lickona, author of "Raising Good Children." Too often, he observes, "It's the parents who are doing all the reasoning. We talk, and kids listen — as if they do that."

How can you get kids to do the reasoning? By asking questions instead of making statements, Lickona says. For example, "That kind of language is totally unacceptable. How do I feel about that kind of language?"

Instead of saying, "Tell your sister you're sorry," he says, "Look, if you cry and make a fuss when it's time to leave, will I want to come to the playground when you ask next time?"

Instead of saying, "You can help by bringing in the groceries," ask

How can you be helpful right now?
When you ask kids questions, you capture their attention and get the wheels turning. A question, by its very nature, requires kids to think.

How to use questions. Here's how you can use Lickona's ask-don't-tell method to increase your kids' ability to reason:

Ask questions that help kids to become aware of their behavior. For instance:

Parent: What are you doing?

Child: Reading a comic.

Parent: What should you be doing?

Child: Getting ready for bed.

Ask questions to help kids remember a rule. For example:

Parent: What's the rule about picking up when friends are over?

Child: Do it together before they leave.

By questioning, you avoid having to impose the rule, the child comes up with the rule himself.

Ask questions to help kids see things in their own interest to cooperate.

Parent: (bending down and speaking in a low, firm voice) Look, if you cry and make a fuss when it's time to leave, will I want to come to the playground when you ask next time?

Child: No.
Parent: So what should you do now?
Child: Leave.
Parent: Right. Then I'll have a good feeling about bringing you again.

Ask questions that help kids think of the consequences of their actions. To stretch their ability to imagine consequences, try questions like "What could happen?" "What if everyone did that?" or "What will happen if you keep that up?"

Ask questions that help kids take your point of view. If, say, your

and use a respectful tone of voice. Remember that questioning can have diminishing returns if overused, so ask questions when it makes sense to do so and try other approaches when questions don't work.

There's a long-range goal of questioning. Questioning is one way to get kids to use their moral reasoning, says Lickona. "The more they use it, the more they'll develop it to higher stages. And the more they use it, the more it will get to be force of habit, second nature, to think in terms of right and wrong." Start questioning early and do it

Questioning is one way to get kids to use their moral reasoning, says Lickona

kids don't come to dinner when you call, you can ask "How do you think I feel when I work hard to fix dinner and no one comes?" Or, if your 15-year-old comes in an hour after his Friday night curfew, you can ask, "How would you handle this situation if you were the parent?"

Questions like "When you hit him, how do you think he felt?" or "If you were a bus driver, how would you feel about kids cutting up when you were in the driver's seat?" can also help kids expand their ability to see others' perspectives.

Make questions work for you. Obviously, "What are you doing?" will get a different response from "What are you doing?"

To maximize the chance of positive responses to your questions, keep your voice at normal or lower-than-normal volume

as a matter of routine as your kids are growing up. If you do, it will be easier for them to ask questions themselves — when they hit their teens. Questions like:

"Do I have to go along with the group?"

"What other choices do I have?"

"Is it smart to take this drug?"

"Is it right to cheat on this test?"

"Is it fair to take advantage of this girl for fun?"

When you've helped your kids to develop the ability to ask these kinds of questions, says Lickona, you've helped them a long way down the road to moral maturity.

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

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FREE SEMINAR: February 5, 7:30 p.m.

MVRMC Cafeteria
A physician will lecture on breast cancer incidence, mortality and symptoms. A question and answer session and an opportunity to sign up for the clinic will follow the lecture.

FREE CLINIC: February 12, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
MVRMC Same Day Services Center

Medical professionals will instruct on self breast examination techniques. If desired, a mammography examination will be arranged at this time. There will be a \$60 charge for xeromammography. Reports will be directed to the participants' physicians.

Women in Pursuit of Better Health

Call 737-2900

A Message from the Women's Health Center

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Depression can trigger genital herpes attacks

By ELIZABETH STARK
Psychology Today magazine

Although some people with genital herpes suffer from frequent and prolonged outbreaks, others remain free from symptoms following their initial attack.

Many doctors and patients believe that, as in other diseases, stress and emotional upset can trigger recurrences. Now, researchers in California have shown that psychosocial factors can affect outbreaks of

herpes symptoms via changes in the immune system.

For six months psychologist Margaret Kemeny and her co-researchers followed 36 people suffering from genital herpes. Ranging in age from 20 to 60 years old (most were in their late 20s and early 30s), all had had at least two outbreaks of herpes in the previous six months.

Each month the researchers interviewed people about stressful events in their lives, from past incidents that were still bothering them to anticipation of future ones. In addition, people rated their levels of anxiety, depression and hostility, as well as how satisfied they were with their progress in achieving major goals.

The researchers found that those who reported high levels of stress did not have any more recurrences than did their less stressed counterparts. But those who were depressed reported more recurrences than did less depressed people. The reason, Kemeny speculated, was tied to how their immune systems were reacting.

To test this, the researchers had 19 of the 36 individuals take a blood test each month to measure levels of helper T cells and suppressor T cells. Both of these lymphocytes help fight infections and may be involved in preventing herpes recurrences.

Since stress was the depressed individuals who had more recurrences and lower levels of suppressor T cells, Kemeny reasoned that a

decrease in the number of suppressor T cells was responsible for new outbreaks. And her suspicions were borne out. She found that individuals with fewer suppressor T cells had significantly more recurrences, while there was no relationship between fewer helper T cells and herpes recurrences.

When you've helped your kids to develop the ability to ask these kinds of questions, says Lickona, you've helped them a long way down the road to moral maturity.

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

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Working on Wellness class set

TWIN FALLS — A one-credit "Working on Wellness" class will begin Feb. 5 at the College of Southern Idaho. Classes will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the gym. Cost is \$64.20.

The six-session course will provide participants with a current health status profile, including a health risk analysis. Other subjects covered include exercise, nutrition, stress management, how to make choices for a healthy lifestyle and the skills needed to maintain good health habits. Health care professionals will provide consultations. After six months, participants' health status will be re-evaluated.

For more information, call Jan Mitteldeier in the CSI Physical Education Department at 733-9554, ext. 302.

'Hot' wax tips prepare for race

KETCHUM — Waxing for the Boulder Mountain Ski Tour tips for preparing for the Feb. 8 race, will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Elephant's Perch. For further information, call 726-3497.

Deadline close for Boulder race

SUN VALLEY — The Eleventh Annual Boulder Mountain Ski Tour, a 30-kilometer (18 mile) cross-country race, will be held Feb. 8.

The race begins at the Galena Lodge, 25 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75, and traces the Big Wood River through the Boulder and Smokey mountains until it reaches the Sawtooth National Recreation Area office.

Pre-registration is required. Entries received by Feb. 5 are \$25; those taken on Feb. 6 to 6 p.m. Feb. 7 are \$30. No entry forms will be accepted the day of the race.

Prizes will be awarded to the top winners in 14 age categories, as well as to the youngest and oldest entrants. The race is sponsored by the Sun Valley Cross-Country Ski Association and the Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley.

Prenatal class series begins

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will hold prenatal classes beginning Feb. 5. Classes are held in the Women's Health Center Building on 6th St. West behind the medical center.

The exception of the March class, which will be held on Tuesday. Enrollment is open any time during the series of six classes. The cost is \$2.50 per class or \$15 for all six. For further information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

Costumed ski race coming soon.

KETCHUM — The Ruddy Memorial Cross-Country Ski Race will be held Feb. 16 at noon beginning at Big Wood Touring Center north of Ketchum. Divisions will include 2.5, 5 and 10 kilometers. Costumes are encouraged. A donation of \$3 will be received with proceeds going to the Sun Valley Junior Nordic Team. For further information, call 726-4024.

Physician numbers drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of physicians graduating annually from American medical schools probably has peaked and will decline within a few years, according to Internal Medicine News.

In 1985, the number of physicians graduated was 16,318. The number of graduating physicians should remain steady at this rate, which represents an increase of 2,600 graduates, compared with a decade ago, for the next few years.

At that time, the annual number of medical school graduates should begin to gradually decline, says the medical publication.

Enrollments in medical schools have dropped off, the Internal Medicine News notes. Two years ago the total number of medical school applicants was smaller than it had been the year before, the first time in 25 years that this had been the case.

As a result, a number of medical schools have reduced the size of their classes because of the decrease in the number of applicants.

On the other hand, 11 of the nation's 127 medical schools graduated 200 physicians or more last year.

The largest graduating class was 300 physicians at the combined University of Illinois schools of medicine. The Morehouse School of Medicine, in Atlanta, had the smallest graduating class — its first — with 20.

Women made up 5,000 members of the Class of 1985. This was approximately 10 times the number of women physician graduates of 20 years ago.

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RESULTS

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information between the control centers in the brain and all other parts of the body. When a spinal nerve is misaligned, it causes the nerve in that area to stop functioning properly, which affects your overall health. If you are one of the thousands of people suffering needlessly because of spine-related problems, there's not a drug in the world that will make you better. AND YOUR GROUP MEDICAL PLAN AGREES...

More than 700 group medical carriers including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Aetna, Medicare and Medicaid recognize that there is more to health care than medicine. And it's a good bet yours is one of them. You've tried drugs and other chemicals that only temporarily cover up the symptoms of disease. They never increase your resistance or promote health. Isn't it time you gave Chiropractic a try?

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Insurance Office: 734-1262
HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday
9-11 & 3-6:30; Thursday 3-6:30

Thumbs up on ski injuries

After the knee, the body part at greatest risk during skiing is not the ankle or the shoulder or the leg. It's the thumb.



Inner thigh exercises are difficult to perform because those muscles are not often used

Attention, please: Inner thigh working

By KATHY COREY and ROBERT REID, Los Angeles Times

Inner thigh exercises usually are difficult to perform properly because muscles of the inner thigh are not often used to achieve effective work on the inner thigh muscles.

knives should face forward, not up or down. If your body rolls back, the front muscles of the thigh are working.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING. In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, has initiated rule-making...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROPOSED USE OF FEDERAL HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES BLOCK GRANTS. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, has initiated rule-making...

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OCT. 1, 1985, THRU DEC. 31, 1985

Table with columns for Fund, Budget, Actual, and Variance. Rows include Legislative, Executive, Financial, Planning, Police, Fire, Animal Control, Engineering, Sanitation, Parks, Recreation, and Total General Fund.

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The Episcopal Church Thrift Shop will reopen Feb. 4th at 10 a.m.

088-Firewood
All dry DOUGLAS FIR, cut, split & delivered. \$110 a cord. Call 734-2828.

089-Firewood
Dry Firewood-ash or locust. \$125 a cord. Call 734-2828.

090-Firewood
North Hills firewood, 500 a pickup load. Call 733-0135.

SPRING SPECIAL! 1/2 pine, locust pickup load. Call delivered. \$55. 734-7051.

WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD
Firewood in bulk. Call delivered. Call 324-7583.

096-Farms For Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Farm grounds, 100-200 acres. Call 352-4552 early mornings or evenings.

099-Pastures For Rent
For Sale: 100 acres of Pleasant Valley grazing area. Call 423-5720.

100-Cattle
Bio Valley branding chuk, automatic head catch. 3-year-old. Call 733-0135.

SPRING SPECIAL! 1/2 pine, locust pickup load. Call delivered. \$55. 734-7051.

WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD
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103-Horse Equipment

Chamac's Horse Equipment
English Saddle, bridle, hat, boots, show halter & misc. horse equipment.

104-Sheep & Goats
FOR SALE: 9 Crossbred Ewe lambs, Rambouillet x Finn. All multiple births. Call 423-5720.

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MANURE SPREADING
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122-Sporting Guns
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SPRING SPECIAL! 1/2 pine, locust pickup load. Call delivered. \$55. 734-7051.

WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD
Firewood in bulk. Call delivered. Call 324-7583.

103-Horse Equipment

Chamac's Horse Equipment
English Saddle, bridle, hat, boots, show halter & misc. horse equipment.

104-Sheep & Goats
FOR SALE: 9 Crossbred Ewe lambs, Rambouillet x Finn. All multiple births. Call 423-5720.

115-Farm Work Wanted

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WANTED TO RENT: Farm grounds, 100-200 acres. Call 352-4552 early mornings or evenings.

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Good Variety of Pickups, 4 Wheel Drives, 2 Wheel Drives, S-10, Regular Size and Blazers.

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**SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH OUR
GUARANTEED AD SPECIAL
3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50**



150-Autos-Chrysler
1970 CHRYSLER for sale, runs, 4 cyl, 4 spd, new tires, exc. cond. Call 734-2491.
1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba: Power steering/brakes, AC, AM/FM, ill. crabs, new paint, stuffed tires. Nice condition, \$1400. 733-3378.
1983 Chrysler Fifth Avenue luxury, 733-0701 even on weekends.

150-Autos-Chevrolet
Classic 1962 Chevy II, run good, body good, cond. radial tires, mechanically sound, 4525 or best offer. 733-8372 or 734-5214.
MOVING TO GERMANY! Must sell 1980 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 4 door, 3.0 liter, 110000 miles. Call 733-2343.

1988 CHEVY CAPRICE Station Wagon, PS, PB, AC, 4 spd, cond., \$1000 firm. 734-2727.
1978 Chevy Chevette, 4 dr, 1.8 liter, 110000 miles, 90000 mi. includes: studied, air, 1983 Camaro, V-8, AT, loaded, 37000, Oklahoma license 624-2400, or 734-2622.
1983 Cavalier, AT, AC, 30,000 miles, 45200. Call 324-9680 after 5pm.
78 Chevy El Camino, AT, AM/FM, Cass., PS, PB, exc. cond. \$2500. Call 324-9687.

160-Autos-Dodge
Super silver '79 Dodge Omni Wagon, loaded, runs, 4 looks great. Must sell, call money, \$1925. Call 324-3200.

162-Autos-Fords
1965 Mustang, 100% restored, everything replaced, including engine and out. \$8500 invested. Need \$2000. Call 734-7107.
1987 Mustang fast back, high performance 289, 4 spd., 4000 runner, 1900. Contact Bob, 330 Ast.
1972 FORD sin. wagon, 9 passenger, Country Sedan, good cond., 1 owner, AC, PS, PB, snow tires included. Call 733-9483.
1975 GRAMADA, 8 cyl, AT, AC, 2 dr, fair cond, 3550. Call 324-5597 anytime.

1978 Ford Pinto SW, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 10000 miles, \$1865. 543-4114 J & L Wheel Alignment 8110 S. Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5:30.
1986 Thunderbird, loaded, small V-8, air, AT, ill. wheel, power windows, seats & floor mats, low miles. \$4900. Call 423-4961.
1985 Ford LTD, 4 dr., V6, AT, PS, PB, Air, ind. radio and leather. 37000 High-38900 Low book. Sell for \$6000. 324-5292.
88 GALAXY 500 Fastback, bucket seats, original, 428, 200, 1200 or trade, 425-5189.
75 Maverick, 4 dr., PS, PB, 6 cyl., AT, 75,000 miles, 31020. Excellent car. Call 733-9288.
77 T-bird clean/good shape, 6 rim whitewash, 11850/strapped older car. 324-5291.
65 Tompo GL, AC, auto, cruise, 17,000 miles, \$7195. Call 734-3335 or 734-1029.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
1989 MERCURY COUGAR XRT, PB, PS, AT, 251C, \$1280. firm. Call 886-7679 after 5 p.m.
1984 TOPAZ GS: Extra, Exc cond. Transferable warranty. Good buy! 423-5307.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
1989 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr., sedan, 4 cyl, 4 spd, new tires, exc. cond. \$4385. 543-4114 J & L Wheel Alignment 8110 S. Mon. Fri.
'73 Mercury Marquis, clean 66,000 miles, \$900 Call 734-3514.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
1976 Olds Starfire, excellent condition, 32100 or best offer. Days 733-2265 or 692-9, 734-5439.
CLASS SUPREME, PS, PB, cruise, AC, two window, cassette, AM/FM stereo, ill. wheel, door, etc. Only \$5500. 532-4190.

172-Autos-Pontiac
1985 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., runs chev, 5500 or best offer. Call 324-4897 after 7:30.
1976 Firebird, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, locks and runs great \$2200. Call 734-2547.
1980 Sunbird, AM/FM, 4 spd, new clutch, battery, & tires, exc cond. Call 734-4572.

175-Auto Dealers
1985 Firebird V-6 fuel injected, loaded, take over payment, \$268 per mo. Call 733-8047.

175-Autos-Plymouth
1975 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl, 3 speed, runs good, \$420. Call 543-4463.

A MESSAGE FROM DAVE

There must be a reason Dave Munroe Chevrolet has been in business for so long. Many automobile dealerships in the Magic Valley have changed owners in the past few years. Some more than once. We don't claim to be the best, but then we feel we try harder to please the customer. We don't offer anything for free, bicycles, turkeys, trees, stuffed dolls, or stuffed animals, tips, etc., since nothing is Really Ever Free.

We Do Offer: Friendly, courteous concerned personal GM-trained technicians, excellent service before and after the sale, honesty and integrity at all times, you talk and buy directly from the owner, low high pressure, great buys and trade-in values on American's #1 car & pickup.

Drive on over to Dave Munroe Chevrolet Inc. in Buhl, it just may be the nicest drive you've experienced. You have my word.

Sincerely, Dave Munroe

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543 6461
After Hours Phone 543-9220 • John 734-2468

**Don't Miss Our
FACTORY
AUTHORIZED
SALE
EXTENDED THROUGH
FEBRUARY 22nd
At
GON PAULOS CHEVROLET
PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-4318 S. LINCOLN 734-6565
JEROME**

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Tis the part of a wise man to keep himself today for tomorrow and not venture all his eggs in one basket."
- Cervantes.

West's overall made it likely that he and not East had the ace of clubs, but why should declarer plan the play so as to put all his eggs into that basket?

South lost no time in his play of today's game. He won his heart ace, drew trumps and played three rounds of diamonds. West won and exited with a diamond. South now made the crucial play, leading a club to dummy's king. Surprisingly it was East to win the ace, and there was no recovery. South lost three clubs and a diamond, and the game went one down.

It might be true that West was more likely to hold the club ace than East. However, South should have attempted to score his game regardless of where that ace might be. South should win his heart ace, draw trumps and ruff a heart. Next he plays the ace, king and another diamond, which West wins. West exits with his fourth diamond and South ruffs. South then leads a club and wins it to East unless West covers. Whether West covers or not, East is stuck and cannot lead without giving up the game-going trick.

NORTH 1-3-A
♦ A 7 5 4
♥ 6
♦ A 7 5 4
♠ K 8 7

WEST
♥ K Q J 10 8 4
♦ Q J 10 9
♠ Q 5 3

EAST
♥ 8 3 2
♦ 8 5
♠ A J 4 2

SOUTH
♦ K Q 10 9 6
♥ A 7
♦ K 6 3
♠ 10 9 6

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass West
4 ♠ Opening lead: Heart king

LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds: 1-3-B

♦ A 6 5
♥ K 10 3
♦ K Q 5
♠ J 10 8 3

East South West North
1 ♠ Dbl. Pass 1 ♥
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Club Jack. Partner's one-heart response was forced and declarer is necessarily promise any heart honors.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1244, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY
ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
3 DAYS - 3 WAYS
SELL-A-THON**

**MAGIC VALLEY'S
LARGEST FORD
DEALER!**

**LARGEST
SELECTION
EVER!**

NEW VEHICLES

**1986 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR #124251**

**PLUS
FEATURING
TAURUS**

**1986 MUSTANG
2 Door #11729**

2.3 engine, 5 speed transmission, many more standard features. Sand beige, tan interior. 7.9 apr available.

2.3 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, speed control, styled roof rails, rear deck rack, Oxford white, dark blue interior.

SALE PRICE \$7993

SALE PRICE \$7993

**MOTOR TREND
CAR
Of The
YEAR**

1986 BRONCO II 4X4

1986 F150 4X4

2.9 engine, V-6, 5 speed transmission, all-terrain tires, bright canyon red, cloth interior #B18001.

#00526, 5.0FI Engine, 4 speed transmission, aux. fuel handling package, 7.9 apr now available.

WAS \$12,951 NOW \$11,993

WAS \$14,386 NOW \$12,493

HURRY - FINAL DAY!

LOCAL RENTAL VEHICLES

**From Our Own National Fleet
Value Plus Creampufts**

1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD

**NEW PRICE WAS \$14,472
#12176 SAVE \$3077**

1985 FORD ESCORT

**NEW PRICE WAS \$6328
#246920 NOW \$5495**

**NEW PRICE WAS \$12,326
#120331 SAVE \$2431**

1985 FORD ESCORT

**NEW PRICE WAS \$8041
#128362 NOW \$6495**

PLUS MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

USED VEHICLES

CARS

1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 #3026, Was \$795 **3 DAYS ONLY \$293**

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO #3647, Was \$1995 **3 DAYS ONLY \$593**

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #3645, Was \$1495 **3 DAYS ONLY \$893**

1976 MERCURY MONARCH #3643, Was \$1895 **3 DAYS ONLY \$993**

1979 MERCURY COUGAR #3599, Was \$2395 **3 DAYS ONLY \$1293**

1984 MERCURY LYNX #3692, Was \$2995 **3 DAYS ONLY \$2993**

1984 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #4657, Was \$4995 **3 DAYS ONLY \$3393**

1980 FORD LTD 4 DOOR #3524, Was \$4495 **3 DAYS ONLY \$3493**

1977 DATSUN 280Z #N128, Was \$4995 **3 DAYS ONLY \$3693**

1981 BUICK REGAL #N143, Was \$5395 **3 DAYS ONLY \$4693**

TRUCKS

1978 FORD 3/4 TON #4705, Was \$2495 **3 DAYS ONLY \$993**

1974 V-W BUS #N133, Was \$2695 **3 DAYS ONLY \$2193**

1980 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 #4712, Was \$3995 **3 DAYS ONLY \$2893**

1981 CHEVROLET 4X4 #4657, Was \$4995 **3 DAYS ONLY \$3395**

1979 DODGE RAM #N149, Was \$4795 **3 DAYS ONLY \$3993**

1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON #4695, Was \$5295 **3 DAYS ONLY \$3993**

1984 FORD RANGER #4695, Was \$4995 **3 DAYS ONLY \$5993**

1984 FORD 1/2 TON #4681, Was \$7495 **3 DAYS ONLY \$6993**

1984 FORD 4X4 #4681, Was \$7495 **3 DAYS ONLY \$7993**

1985 GMC 1/2 TON #4685, Was \$9995 **3 DAYS ONLY \$8493**

733-5110

ROY RAYMOND

733-5110

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