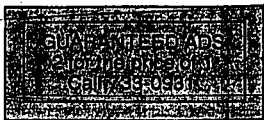


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The Times-News

81st year, No. 48

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 17, 1986

Aquino calls for shutdowns at Manila rally

By RUBEN G. ALABASTRO
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Corazon Aquino called Sunday for non-violent protests against newly re-elected President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who declared, "I am the president. They are not going to drive me out."

Marcos, president for 20 years, also announced Sunday the resignation of his most powerful military commander, Gen. Fabian Ver.

A day after the National Assembly declared Marcos winner of an election marked by charges of fraud and terrorism, more than half a million Filipinos joined his opponent in a downtown park rally — a much bigger rally than any that had gathered in the campaign leading to the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Mrs. Aquino called for strikes and school shutdowns on the day after Marcos' Feb. 26 inauguration for a new six-year term, and urged a boycott of banks and newspapers owned by Marcos "cronies."

Mrs. Aquino, who vowed to lead daily demonstrations if she was cheated at the polls, also called on the military and police to disobey orders that were "unjust."

"Although unarmed, I feel like the young boy David prepared to face the giant Goliath," she said. "If Goliath refuses to yield, we shall escalate our non-violent struggle."

In a news conference at the presidential palace, Marcos again rejected charges he won through fraud and said he would not step down.

"I am the president. They are not going to drive me out. The people are behind me," he said.

Marcos also announced that Ver, the armed forces chief who had resigned, and he had accepted the resignation. But he said Ver would remain available as a consultant.

Constabulary Chief Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos was appointed interim chief of staff, Marcos said.

Ver, 66, was charged in the August 1983 assassination of Mrs. Aquino's husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino. But a court later acquitted him, 24 other military men and one civilian also accused in the murder.

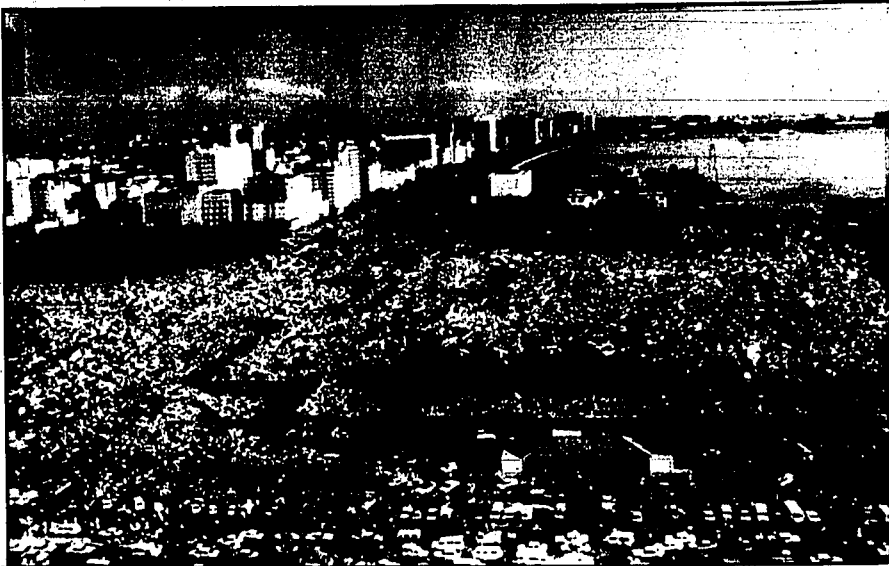
U.S. officials, concerned about a growing communist insurgency in the Philippines, saw Ver as a hindrance to military reforms.

Asked to comment on Reagan's statement that his victory over Mrs. Aquino was marked by fraud, Marcos said Reagan "has been wrongly informed, and I intend to see to it that the correct information reaches him."

The Marcos-controlled assembly proclaimed him election winner in a stormy Saturday session which ended in an opposition walkout.

"As one who has been in many a battle, both political and physical, I can tell you that this was one of the most hard-fought battles in my life," Marcos told supporters at a palace celebration early Sunday.

Businessmen, housewives with their children, students and employees filled Rizal Park in a huge show of support for Mrs. Aquino and



More than half a million Aquino supporters fill Rizal Park in Manila for an opposition rally against re-elected Marcos

Habib, Marcos meet

By DAVID BRISCOE
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Reagan's special envoy Philip Habib met Monday with President Ferdinand E. Marcos to discuss the presidential election that Reagan has said was tainted with widespread fraud.

Habib also is scheduled to meet with Marcos' closest aide, Corazon Aquino, and Manila's Roman Catholic archbishop Cardinal Jaime Sin, who has been an outspoken critic of the Marcos administration, officials said.

Habib, 67, what Reagan described as a fact-finding mission following the divisive Feb. 7 presidential elec-

tion, met with U.S. Ambassador Ronald Bosworth Sunday, an embassy source said.

Embassy officials gave no details of Habib's meeting with Marcos and would not say if he witnessed a mammoth rally Sunday at which Mrs. Aquino called for strikes, boycotts and other actions aimed at bringing down Marcos' government.

Some signs at the rally were addressed to the veteran diplomatic troubleshooter:

"Mr. Habib, go tell Mr. Reagan that you are a witness to true people power."

"Philip Habib, tell your mad dog Marcos to step down."

"Habib, pack up your American bases."

Marcos threatens break in bases treaty

By BRIAN BARGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One day after being declared winner of the Philippine election, President Ferdinand Marcos threatened Sunday to abrogate the military bases treaty with the United States if the Reagan administration cuts off aid to his government.

"If that happens, we'll have to talk about renegotiating the bases," Marcos said Sunday on CBS' interview program "Face the Nation."

Marcos added, however, "We have to renegotiate those bases anyway because you have not paid the compensatory package for the

use of military facilities, to the tune of about \$70 million."

During his 20 years in power, Marcos has repeatedly used the treaty covering the bases — the two largest U.S. military facilities outside the United States — as a bargaining chip to assure support from Washington.

He also brought up the issue during the election campaign, accusing challenger Corazon Aquino of being ready to break the treaty, while denying he ever fathomed the idea.

Both Marcos and Aquino have said the United States should pay a higher rent for use of the bases.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee who led the official U.S. delegation that observed the election, said Marcos' refusal to carry out reforms has jeopardized the security of the bases.

"As a matter of fact we believe our bases are in jeopardy because the Philippine army doesn't have the efficiency it ought to have," said Lugar, who also appeared on the program.

The United States considers its two principal bases in the Philippines, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, strategically important to its security interests throughout the Pacific, particularly since the Soviet Union took over use of Cam Ranh Bay from the United States after

Northern California rivers recede, more Pacific storms are moving in

By ROGER PETTERSON
The Associated Press

Flooded rivers receded slowly Sunday in saturated Northern California as crews worked to restore electricity and clear away mudslides, but heavy rain fell and more was on the way with deadly surf on the heels of the worst weather in three years.

More heavy snow fell over the mountains of the West, where avalanche danger was high and freezing rain and sleet led highways from Nebraska into Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for more snow and high wind for the northern Sierra Nevada and the Lake Tahoe area along the Nevada-

California border and for Colorado's mountains and Gunnison Valley. Travelers' advisories were posted from Washington state, where avalanches closed a major highway, down to northern Arizona, where 13 inches of snow fell overnight south of Flagstaff.

Most Northern California rivers had started to recede after being forced out of their banks by Friday's heavy rain, but nearly 100 people were still waiting to return home to flood-hit Petaluma and the Guerneville resort area about 60 miles north of San Francisco in Sonoma County, the state Office of Emergency Services said.

Sonoma County, northwest of San Francisco, is the hardest hit. Small boats and city buses were used to evacuate residents of some 40

homes when the Petaluma River overflowed Friday.

The Russian River crested at Guerneville late Saturday at more than 6 feet above flood level, and was receding slowly Sunday, the weather service said. The river also was out of its banks at Monte Rio, Bohemian Grove, Rio Nido, Duncans Mills and Jenner.

Residents of about 80 homes near the overflowing Corte Madera Creek in the Marin County community of Ross were advised to evacuate, officials said.

Two major mudslides in Marin County closed Highway 1 between Panoramic Highway and Sison Beach, and Sir Francis Drake Highway leading out of San Rafael, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Rocket parts may have been located

By HOWARD BENEDICT
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A four-man submarine on Sunday located on the ocean floor what NASA believes are parts of the right solid rocket booster suspected of causing the explosion of space shuttle Challenger, officials said.

The deep-diving Johnson Sea-Link 2 spotted and photographed components believed to be the rocket wreckage, 1,200 feet beneath the Atlantic Ocean surface and about 45 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral, NASA spokesman George Diller said.

Diller said the photographs will be compared with pictures of the 149-foot rocket, taken before the ill-fated launching in which the crew of seven was killed. He said a positive identification probably would not be made until Monday.

The submarine's floodlights illuminated the murky water so the photographs could be taken.

tragedy in space history. Recovery will be tricky, officials said, because of the murkiness and strong currents.

The Sea-Link 2, a private research vessel, joined four NASA ships and a Navy salvage vessel in the debris search on Saturday. A seven-man nuclear-powered deep-diving Navy sub is to arrive Thursday.

The disclosure that this important piece of evidence possibly had been found came as NASA announced in Washington that Philip E. Culbertson has been relieved of his duties as NASA general manager. Those duties, handling the agency's day-to-day operations, will be assigned to William Graham, NASA's acting chief, said spokesman Charles Redmond.

Culbertson will be reassigned within NASA, he said.

"Dr. Graham indicated that given the conditions that followed the Challenger accident, what he called 'two-tiered management' was cumbersome and he felt by taking direct control it would be more

See NASA on Page A2

Lincoln namesakes edge out Washington

By RANDOLPHE E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Washington may be the father of our nation, but when it comes to namesakes, Abraham Lincoln has edged him out by a narrow margin.

Washington, of course, has a whole state named after him, as well as the nation's capital, while Lincoln's most prominent namesake is probably the capital city of Nebraska.

Those are just the highlights, though.

Nationwide, there are no less than 1,346 towns, schools, reservoirs, parks, streams, valleys, springs, ridges and other geographic features named Washington.

But the compendium of place names maintained by the U.S. Geological Survey reveals that there are even more places and things called Lincoln. Indeed, they total 1,361.

At this season of celebrating the birthday anniversaries of the two presidents, Illinois, "the Land of Lincoln," has the most potential for festivities, with some 128 spots named for that president.

Illinois also has 94 Washingtons, to give it 222 spots named for those two presidents. Close behind with 209 such locations is California, which boasts 106 Lincolns and 103 Washingtons.

U.S. closes doors to Duvalier entry

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ousted Haitian leader Jean-Claude Duvalier will not be allowed into the United States because of U.S. officials cannot guarantee his safety from angry Haitians or from extradition to his homeland, a State Department spokeswoman said Sunday.

The statement, read by department spokeswoman Anita Stockman, followed reports from France that Duvalier and his family had been booked to fly from Paris to New York, but canceled the reservations after U.S. officials declined to accept him.

Duvalier's attorney in France, Savaeur Vaise, said it appeared that French authorities were seeking to ship the former president-official to the United States, but that talks had reached a "dead end."

Ms. Stockman said that "if he is put on a plane to the United States, Duvalier does not have a visa and would not be allowed in."

"Our laws and regulations would make him unable to come to the United States. He would be an undesirable — and undocumented alien. He will not be admitted," she said.

The spokeswoman declined to give specifics on talks between Washington and Paris over Duvalier, or to say whether he was deemed "undesirable" because of his actions while in office.

Duvalier, faced with mounting protests against his 15-year rule, arrived in France on Feb. 8 aboard a U.S. Air Force jet from Haiti, and took up residence in the southeastern French town of Talloires.

Duvalier's departure to help end violence in his impoverished Caribbean nation, and have since welcomed steps toward democratic reform by the new Haitian government.

U.S. officials "have been working with the French to find a home for Duvalier," Ms. Stockman said. On his departure from Haiti, where the official language is French, she said, "Duvalier had asked for asylum in a French-speaking country."

Besides lacking the necessary papers to enter the United States, Ms. Stockman said, "there are a large number of exiled Haitians in this country and security would be a major problem for Duvalier here."

"In addition, an extradition treaty is in effect between the United States and Haiti. Were Duvalier to come here, he could expect to be returned to Haiti at some future date," she said.

Duvalier's French attorney, Vaise, said that his client "would really like to stay in France — he likes our country very much — where he wants to forget, to study and then start again in life in forgetting, obviously, all that he has done."

French authorities, however, have insisted that Duvalier's stay be brief.

Premier Laurent Fabius said Saturday that the French had stressed, in writing, to the United States that Paris accepted Duvalier only temporarily and that "if no solution was found, it would be normal that he leaves for the United States."

Commenting on Duvalier's request for political asylum in France, Fabius said the right to asylum was for "the persecuted," but in the case of Duvalier, "it is more a matter of a persecutor."

U.S. officials said they brokered

Briefly

Burke: Tylenol not poisoned at plant

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of Johnson & Johnson on Sunday disputed suggestions that cyanide was put in Tylenol capsules at the plant or distribution center, saying it seemed too great a coincidence that two bottles would "end up at two stores a block and a half apart."

At least 14 states and the District of Columbia, along with Italy, have banned sales of Tylenol capsules or ordered them off store shelves, and one official called on the federal government to control production and sale of all drugs in capsules.

A young woman died in suburban Westchester County after taking two capsules that contained po-

lassium cyanide. A second poisoned bottle of capsules was found later in a store less than two blocks from the market where the woman's pills were bought.

Investigators reported no new leads in the case, according to the chairman of the company that manufactures the popular painkiller.

Interviewed on the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley," Johnson & Johnson's James Burke disagreed with Westchester District Attorney Carl Vergari, who said FBI test results led him to believe the capsules were poisoned "at the plant."

5 children, mother die in fires

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Fires swept through houses in Indianapolis and a southern Indiana town on Sunday, killing five young children and one adult, police said.

Three children were killed when fire engulfed their Indianapolis apartment after one of the youngsters had apparently been playing with matches, authorities said.

Damone Adair, 17, told authorities he was babysitting the children when the fire began, but was unable to rescue them in the smoke-filled second-floor apartment.

Killed were 2-year-old Glone Johnson, her 4-year-old sister, Monique Hudson, 4, and their 4-year-old uncle, Marcus Adair.

In DeGonia Springs, a wood-burning stove may have caused a fire that killed a mother and her two children, officials said.

The victims were identified as Anna Duncan, 24, and her children, Jeremy, 5, and Jessica, 3.

Panic blamed in plane mishap

NEW YORK (AP) — Passengers who slid down emergency chutes on an Eastern Airlines jet after flames shot from an engine panicked unnecessarily over a routine burnoff of fuel residue, the airline said Sunday.

Fifteen passengers were injured, one seriously, while tumbling onto the taxiway at Kennedy International Airport on Saturday evening.

About 25 to 30 people slid out of the widebodied Lockheed L-1011 after someone activated the two chutes as the plane taxied toward take-off, said Tom

Middlemiss, a Port Authority police spokesman.

The plane, Flight 27 bound for Miami, was moving "very slowly" when the pilot noticed a chute-activation light had gone on and halted the aircraft, said Middlemiss.

It was not known whether the plane had come to a full stop when the passengers started down the chutes, he said.

Lee Bright, a spokesman for the Miami-based airline, said the crew never called for an evacuation and tried unsuccessfully to calm the passengers.

Missing plane aborted landing

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Rescuers searched for a China Airlines Boeing 737 jetliner that was believed to have crashed Sunday with six passengers and seven crew members after aborting a landing attempt, said airline officials.

China Airlines spokeswoman Jennifer Pai told reporters the front wheels of the plane touched the runway briefly at its destination, but the rear wheels apparently could not be lowered.

The plane suddenly regained altitude and flew off, reportedly to attempt another landing, she said, but disappeared.

The Defense Ministry said an air and sea search had been launched.

The airliner was on a flight from Taipei's domestic Sungshan airport to Penghu, the largest island in the Pescadore chain, about 185 miles southwest of Taipei.

Officials of China Airlines, Taiwan's national carrier, said no foreigners were aboard the plane but declined to disclose the names of the passengers.

Soviet cruise ship sinks; only 1 person still missing

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A Soviet cruise ship carrying more than 700 passengers and crew struck rocks and sank in stormy seas Sunday, but only one person, a Soviet sailor, is missing and presumed drowned, officials reported.

Chief Police Inspector Owen Dowse, in a mid-morning announcement today on Radio New Zealand, said one crewman was missing but all of the others aboard the 20,000-ton Mikhail Lermontov had been rescued. Initial reports had said 34 people were not accounted for.

The passengers, many of them elderly Australians and New Zealanders, were taken from lifeboats aboard rescue craft and brought to Wellington, 35 miles across Cook Strait from Port Gore where the liner sank.

Ten people were hospitalized with minor injuries, Dowse said.

Search coordinator Barry James said the Mikhail Lermontov was about 400 passengers and some 300 Soviet crew members.

But the chairman of the Marlborough Harbor Board, Bruno Dellessi, said the ship carried a total of 841 passengers and crew.

Dellessi also said there had been 25 children aboard, but Les Goss, the ship's manager, said there were none.

Survivors said in Wellington that passengers and crew members began feeling the liner in lifeboats about 1 1/2 hours after it started taking on water and hours before it sank just before 11 p.m. Sunday.

Efforts to rescue the people from the lifeboats were hampered by darkness, driving rain and 15 mph winds. A New Zealand air force reconnaissance plane and helicopter and police and navy patrol boats resumed the search for survivors today.

Dowse said the evacuation was orderly and he was told by a Soviet crew member that no one was left on board after the order to abandon ship was given.

Musical Ken Tweddle, one of 10

Australians in the crew, said on arrival in Wellington that everyone was safely evacuated.

"We got everybody off," he said.

"When I left, there was hardly anybody left. There was no one in the sea. Everyone got into lifeboats or tenders."

About two dozen small boats searched for survivors after dawn and an aerial search was conducted by a New Zealand air force reconnaissance aircraft, two helicopters and a light plane equipped with floats.

Rescue teams had recovered 11 empty life rafts, Radio New Zealand said.

New Zealand Transport Minister Richard Prebble announced in Parliament there will be a preliminary inquiry into the sinking.

The 580-foot Mikhail Lermontov, registered in Leningrad, spends the winter cruising between Australia and the South Pacific Islands, with stops in New Zealand.

Rally

Continued from Page A1
cheered her call for non-violent protests.

Leftist groups marched past the U.S. Embassy on their way to the rally and threw a sackful of cow dung at the embassy gate, accusing Reagan of supporting Marcos.

Reporters estimated the crowd at more than 500,000, police said there were some 2 million people, and about 400 passengers and some 300 Soviet crew members.

It was one of the biggest gatherings in Manila since an estimated 1.5 million people poured into the

streets to see the Aug. 31, 1983 funeral procession for Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino called for "a day of standstill" after Marcos' inauguration, advocating work stoppages and school boycotts.

She urged Filipinos to withdraw deposits from seven major banks controlled by Marcos friends, boycott newspapers and companies identified with Marcos, and delay payments of water and electric bills.

She called for nightly noise demonstrations.

"No more beer," the crowd chanted when she urged a boycott of the giant San Miguel Corp., which produces beer and ice cream.

To the military and police, Mrs. Aquino said, "Do not support a government that is not supported by the people. It is not against the law of man or God to disobey unjust orders."

Threat

Continued from Page A1
the Vietnam War.

Although faced with a troubled economy, a military unable to stem a growing communist insurgency and mounting political unrest, Marcos ruled out the possibility of stepping down.

"That's ridiculous. That's foolish. Why should I step down?" Marcos said. "I am not a dictator. I am not unwanted, and therefore I don't think that will ever happen."

Opposition vice-presidential candidate Salvador Laurel said he would personally oppose a cutoff of U.S. aid, "because our people would suffer ultimately because of that. But I would not want to see American aid

go to Marcos and end up perpetuating an unwanted regime, because that would really hurt Philippine-American relations."

He added, however, that he may support a temporary suspension of aid as a means for the United States to show its displeasure over election fraud.

Laurel said he was "glad" President Reagan on Saturday changed his earlier position on the election by saying it was marred by widespread fraud committed largely by the ruling party. Reagan earlier had blamed both sides for fraud.

But Laurel said it was still "too early at this point to say that this is a move towards the direction of distancing itself from Mr. Marcos."

NASA

Continued from Page A1
responsive to conditions," Redmond said.

Meanwhile, a reliable source on Sunday reported that a presidential commission on their way to the station to launch Challenger "may have been flawed" was based on warnings by certain individuals before liftoff that the spacecraft might not be safe.

"Some people raised red flags about the safety of the vehicle, especially the seals in the solid-rocket boosters," the source said of the commission's finding that perhaps the shuttle should not have been launched. He spoke only on condition he not be identified.

The source did not identify those who had reservations, whether they were NASA or contractor personnel, or what specifically the concerns were.

Lawrence Mulloy, NASA's booster project manager, testified before the commission last week that engineers for Morton Thiokol, which makes the booster rockets, had cautioned against launch on Jan. 28 because of frigid temperatures that dropped to 24 degrees overnight and were only 38 degrees at liftoff.

Testimony also revealed that Rockwell International, which built the shuttle, had expressed reservations because of a fear that icicles on the pad might drop off during liftoff and damage the shuttle's heat protection tiles.

Jesse Moore, NASA's shuttle director, told the commission that when it came time to launch, everyone, including the contractors, agreed that the temperatures were acceptable.

Mulloy said the Morton Thiokol engineers had been concerned the low temperatures might degrade the seals intended to prevent hot gases from leaking through rocket segments.

NASA photos, including a series of 16 released Saturday, disclose a puff of smoke near a seal on the right booster rocket just 445 of a second after liftoff and a flame spouting from the same area 59 seconds into the flight.

The New York Times reported in Monday's edition that critical points in the booster rockets were put under increased stress because of structural changes ordered by NASA in 1983 so the shuttles could lift heavier loads at lower costs.

Today's weather Milder, wet weather to stay a while

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Scattered rain showers and windy to light highs in the 50s. Tonight and Tuesday, occasional rain. Lows 40 to 45. Highs around 50.

Camas Prairie, Hailley and the Lower Valley Valleys:

Occasional rain with snow above 5500 feet today. Gusty winds on the prairie. New snowfall two to four inches possible. Highs 35 to 45. Low 20s to 30s. Periods of snow, occasionally heavy. Rain below 5500 feet. Local gusty winds. Lows 25 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Considerable cloudiness windy and mild through Tuesday with scattered showers and a few thunder showers mainly north and west. Southernly winds to 30 mph mainly western valleys. Main snow level 7000-8000 feet. Lows low 30s to mid-40s. Highs about 40 to the mid-50s.

Nevada — Scattered showers today and Tuesday. Snow level 6500 to 7500 feet. Low to high 30s to mid-40s. Highs both days low 30s to mid-40s. Southwest winds to 25 mph at night.

Synopsis:

It was cloudy and breezy over the Gem State Sunday, with scattered rain and snow showers reported.

While most locations had only light precipitation, Milton reported nearly an inch of mixed rain and snow. Nearly all locations in the Snake River Valley had winds gusting to over 30 mph, while in the north 10 to 15 mph windspeeds were noted.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 30s in the panhandle and in the mountains to the 40s and lower 50s elsewhere. Boise, Mountain Home Air Force Base and Burley were the warm spots at mid-afternoon with 52 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, is for continued wet with rain in valleys

and snow over the mountains at times through the period. Highs under 30s and lows in the 20s.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 58 degrees at Ingersmith and the coldest in the state was 22 degrees at Porthill.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest reading was 91 degrees at Laredo, Tex., and the coldest was 7 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported icy and snowing conditions on some mountain roads on Sunday evening; State Highway 21 between the Grand Jeep Junction and Stanley is closed because of snow until further notice. Teton Pass is still closed.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy, wet, raining; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy, wet, raining; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy, wet, raining; Reggie-White Hill, dry.

Greggville-Winchester, wet, raining; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, raining; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, raining; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, wet.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, icy, raining; Lookout Pass, snow, rain, snowing, chains required. One-lane traffic open.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet, raining; Orofino-Kooskia, icy, raining; Kooskia-Lewistown, icy, raining; Lewistown-Pass, wet, broken snow, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, dry; Boise area, wet, dry; Boise-Glencs Ferry, wet, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah border, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy, snowing, rocks on roads; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, rain or snow.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, raining; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow, snowing; Grand Teton-Stanley, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, raining or snowing; Fairfield-Carey city, broken snow, snowing; Carey city-Idaho Falls, broken snow, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow, wet.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls to Wyoming border, wet, icy, snow, wet.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, snow, snowing; Galena Summit, snow, snowing, chains advised.

Interstate 86 — Hat River-American Falls, wet, raining; American Falls-Pocatello, wet, raining.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, wet, raining; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, raining; Idaho Falls-Paholls, wet, icy spots; Monida Pass, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming border, icy spots, broken snow, snowing.

U.S. 91 — Downey, Preston to Utah line, wet, raining.

National

Albuquerque	Max 57	Min 47	Pcp 0.0	Kansas City	37	29	0.0
Atlanta	54	29	0.0	Las Vegas	55	23	0.0
Boston	38	18	0.0	Los Angeles	66	66	0.0
Chicago	35	15	0.0	Miami Beach	75	58	0.0
Dallas	50	50	0.0	Minneapolis	22	10	0.0
Denver	39	40	0.0	New Orleans	72	42	0.0
Des Moines	24	19	0.0	New York	40	25	0.0
Detroit	35	25	0.0	Oklahoma City	73	54	0.0
Honolulu	81	68	0.0	Omaha	26	25	0.0
Houston	37	50	0.0	Phoenix	67	53	0.0
Indianapolis	37	20	0.0	Pittsburgh	32	19	0.0
				Portland	44	23	0.0
				San Francisco	52	23	0.0
				Seattle	39	25	0.0
				Spokane	38	22	0.0
				Washington	40	27	0.0

Twin Falls

Twin Falls	Max 54	Min 41	Pcp 0.0
Yesterday	56	41	mm.
Last Year	42	23	mm.
Normal	42	23	mm.
Today's forecast	50-60	30-40	0.1 to 0.2 in.
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:31 a.m.		

Idaho

Boise	Max 52	Min 42	Pcp 0.0
Idaho Falls	54	41	0.0
Jerome	58	39	0.0

Portland, Ore.	44	23	0.0
San Francisco	52	23	0.0
Seattle	39	25	0.0
Spokane	38	22	0.0
Washington	40	27	0.0

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Classification: C3-8 Magic Valley, C1 Reach, B1-4 Classified, A6 Nation, A3 Sports, D1-4 Comics, A8 Obituaries, C2 Valley life, A8 Dear Abby, C3 Opinion, A4 World, A7

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1757 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho
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Briefly

Half nation's prisons AIDS-free

WASHINGTON (AP) — About half the nation's prisons are free of AIDS, and nearly 75 percent of all inmates with the disease have been housed in three mid-Atlantic states, a new federally financed study released Sunday concludes.

The report, the first of national scope on the incidence of the disease in prisons, says that 4 percent of the nation's correctional institutions have 75 percent of all the inmates AIDS cases.

The study found 144 AIDS cases in all of the nation's state and federal prisons, where the inmate population is a half-million. Thirty-five cases were found in 11 of 32 city and county systems surveyed, according to the report, sponsored by the National Institute of Justice in the Justice Department and the American Correctional Association.

Almost all 179 current AIDS cases found by the study in federal, state, county and city jails were contracted from intravenous drug abuse before admission to the jail or prison, the study concluded.

FDA issues more Brie warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration warned Sunday that a bacteria has been found in four more brands of Brie cheese, which could cause flu-like symptoms. However, no illness has yet been linked to the contaminated cheese, said agency spokesman William Grigg.

Last week, the FDA warned against consumption of Brie with the brand names Espirit Nouveau, code number 351, and Joan of Arc, code number 323.

Grigg said the agency is also warning against consumption of Brie packaged under the brand names Rue Lepic, distributed by Atlantic Cheese-Frenex of New Jersey; Louis XIV, distributed by Strategic Stores of San Francisco; Prestige, distributed by ANCO Foods of New Jersey, and J. Linset, distributed by Gastronomie Francais of New Jersey.

The code number is on an inner wrapper, punched in with pinholes, Grigg said.

Hormel draws worldwide fire

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — The strike by union meatpackers against Geo. A. Hormel & Co.'s flagship plant is entering its seventh month with criticism from international union leaders but support from workers from other unions.

The criticism came in a report made public Saturday by leaders of the United Food and Commercial Workers International union which, it said, was intended to spell out "myths and facts" of the local dispute.

"Never in my experience as a union representative has a better group of members been so poorly served by inexperienced, inflexible local union representatives," UFCW President William Wynn wrote in his introduction to the report.

The support came from about 2,000 union members and supporters from across the country, who rallied here Saturday on behalf of UFCW Local P-9.

"We want to have kind of a love feast for P-9, to show them that we stand with them all the way," said Larry Dunham, one of several hundred Twin Cities union members who formed a caravan to the southern Minnesota city for the rally. "We're not giving up on them just because things look real rough for the strike right now."

People carrying signs of unions from New York, California, South Dakota, Colorado, Michigan, Pennsylvania and other states, and chanting "They say give back, we say fight back," joined striking P-9 workers in a march through Austin before the rally.

Monday marks the six-month anniversary of the local's Aug. 17 walkout. Hormel, which last week rejected what the union called major revisions in its contract proposal, says it has reached its goal of 1,025 new employees on the payroll and expects to be back in full production within several weeks.

Activists stage fur salon sit-in

BOSTON (AP) — Six animal-rights activists clad in fur coats splashed with red paint that signified blood staged a sit-in for one hour Sunday in the fur salon at Saks Fifth Avenue to protest a fund-raising sale.

About 40 people marched on the sidewalk outside the store carrying signs with pictures of trapped animals. There were no arrests, police said.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Coalition to End Animal Suffering and Exploitation and the Animal Rights Forum at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to protest a four-day, \$5 million fur sale at Saks. The store said it will donate an undisclosed percentage of the proceeds to Children's Hospital.

Saks employees refused to comment about the protest, referring all questions to company headquarters in New York City. Calls to that office were not answered Sunday.

Patient marks 1st year with artificial heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Consuming only liquids, dependent on a respirator but grinning at his nurses, retired autoworker Murray Haydon marks his first year of life on an artificial heart today.

Family and hospital staff will gather in the Humana Hospital Audubon auditorium to cheer Haydon, 59, one of two permanent implant recipients still alive said Donna Hazle, Audubon's director of public relations.

During the first year, Haydon escaped brain-damaging strokes that have troubled William Schroeder, the longest-surviving artificial heart patient.

But except for a few weeks in June he has never been free of the respirator, first because of what doctors called a psychological dependence and later because of chest and lung infections.

Still in Audubon's coronary care unit, "he has up and down days like everybody," Ms. Hazle said.

Haydon uses a testator "just about 100 percent of the time," she said. He is unable to speak or eat solid food because of the respirator tubes in an incision in his throat, she said.

Haydon writes notes and uses hand signals to converse with his wife, Juanita, who is at the hospital every day, his children and grandchildren, who are frequent visitors, and doctors and hospital staff members.



MURRAY HAYDON
Dependent on respirator

"He communicates a lot, but not verbally," Ms. Hazle said.

Haydon, who consumes some liquids by mouth and is fed intravenously, engages in occupational therapy, such as brushing his teeth, combing his hair and dressing himself. His physical therapy includes the use of weights to strengthen his arms and legs, she said.

Haydon's moods vary, but "lately he has been really up," Ms. Hazle said.

NASA picks Langley for aerospace plane

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — NASA has picked Langley Research Center as its headquarters for developing the experimental "aerospace" plane requested by President Reagan in his State of the Union speech, officials said.

The center would manage aerospace plane research at three National Aeronautics and Space Administration laboratories and work with defense agencies on the project, said Robert A. Jones, who would head the project. Jones, in an interview last week, said officials had already begun setting up the project office.

Research at Langley would be directed toward building an experimental plane that could take off from a runway, fly 25 times the speed of sound and soar into space.

The technology could lead to advanced fighters with space cruising capability, hypersonic commercial airliners, or a successor to the space shuttle, Jones said.

"There's not a question in my mind as to whether we can do it," said Jones. "It's really a question of how long it's going to be and how much it is going to cost."

NASA estimates it could develop an experimental plane by the mid-1990s for between \$2 billion and \$3 billion.

The administration has proposed a three-year, \$600 million research program under which Langley would get as much as \$20 million next year.

The proposal may be slashed or even eliminated by Congress, however.

Steelworkers to strike 100 container plants

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Local union presidents representing 12,300 members of the United Steelworkers voted unanimously Sunday to authorize a strike at about 100 can and container plants after talks with four manufacturers stalled, a union spokesman said.

Union vice president Leon Lynch, chairman of the negotiating committee, called for the strike vote when negotiations broke down early Sunday, according to Gary Hubbard, a spokesman for the USW.

The union has been negotiating with the can companies since Jan. 20, Hubbard said.

Jack Hildner, a spokesman for American Can Co., said negotiations were continuing Sunday night at the Diplomat Hotel in nearby Hollywood.

"They probably are not going to reach a consensus much before midnight, if then," Hildner said, adding that talking up to the deadline is "very typical."

The companies are Continental Can Inc., 6,000 workers; American Can Co., 4,500; National Can Corp., 1,200; and Crown Cork and Seal, 600. Their plants are located in "just about every major city," Hubbard said.

Lynch advised the local presidents to begin preparing for a strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Proxmire lashes Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire awarded his "golden fleece" to the Air Force on Sunday for what he calls a waste of taxpayers' money to equip a Strategic Air Command plane so "some of its generals can fly in high style in their own private airliner."

The Wisconsin Democrat makes his choice each month of what he contends is a misuse of federal money.

According to Proxmire, the SAC fleet includes a converted KC-135 tanker whose primary mission is to make sure Air Force crews get a pampered, better-than-first-class ride when they fly around the country and overseas.

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INS deporting Haitians again

MIAMI (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has decided to resume deporting Haitians after the new government in Haiti announced last week that it will accept deportees.

"I had stayed the deportation about 2½ weeks ago when the conflict started in Haiti, and apparently it's all over," INS District Director Perry Rivkind said Friday.

On Tuesday, three illegal aliens whose bids for asylum had been denied in court will be taken back to their native island from the Krome Avenue Detention Center west of here.

Joining them will be the only one out of 101 Haitians being held at the federal detention center who volunteered to return without a court fight.

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For those who decide to gain control and stop smoking, this stop-smoking seminar will be from 8:30-10:00 a.m. Saturday, February 22nd. You too can make the smooth transition to non-smoking.

Join us for the free informational meeting on Friday at 7 p.m.

Opinion

The Times-News

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Haiti's top concerns need fast response

Now that Haitian dictator Jean Claude Duvalier has fled, leaving the island's government in the hands of a mix of military men and civilians, the United States and other nations must do what they can for its impoverished people. But to do it effectively means distinguishing between Haiti's immediate and long-term needs.

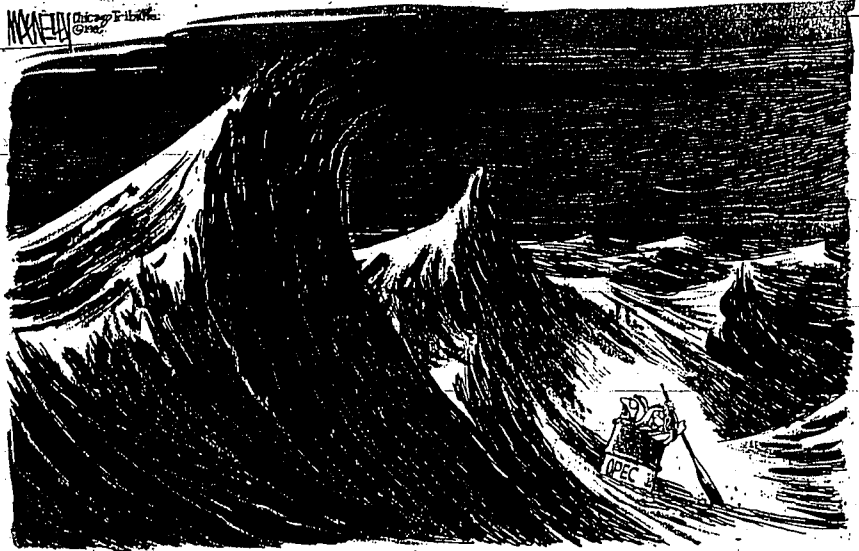
The most pressing needs now are food and medicine. The people of Haiti are among the most malnourished in the Western Hemisphere, and their plight has been exacerbated by the chaos that preceded the fall of Duvalier. Correspondents in Haiti have filed graphic reports of food warehouses being looted by mobs so desperate that people were reduced to scraping tiny handfuls of spilled flour and rice off the floor.

While emergency relief is normally reserved for countries that have suffered a natural disaster, a case can be made that the Duvalier regime's methodical exploitation of Haiti for almost 30 years had the same effect as an earthquake or hurricane in slow motion.

Most observers agree that long-term efforts to strengthen the Haitian economy, most of them well under way and administered by private relief agencies, are sound. These include campaigns to restore forests and farmland in the Haitian countryside and to build roads, water systems and other public works projects to stimulate industries in the nation's cities.

The question of how soon the interim government should be replaced in free and open elections will be the most difficult issue facing the Haitian people once their immediate needs are met. Some former opponents of Duvalier want elections in six months. Others say two years is a more realistic goal. Considering the sad state in which Duvalier left Haiti, perhaps the wisest course is to wait and see how well the interim government administers emergency aid. That could determine whether it is open and responsive enough to command popular support, and thus able to govern the nation for more than a few months.

—Los Angeles Times



I KNOW... IT'S OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS, BUT WHAT DO YOU THROW ON TROUBLED OIL?

Watkins gives opponents of one-two

BOISE — Dane Watkins made a big splash at the recent Republican Central Committee meeting in Boise. And that's not easy to do when the field of candidates in the 2nd District is elbow-to-elbow and maybe growling.

In a session in which a number of political candidates made rather conventional pleas for party support, Watkins bounded to the stage.

To the theme of "Rocky," Watkins' seven children marched up, carrying a big banner saying, "Dane Watkins, U.S. Congress."

Their daddy then donned bright red boxing gloves for his speech.

"I wanted to show them I can do what it takes to get the job done in Washington," said Watkins, an eight-term state senator from Idaho Falls. "I'm willing to fight to get government spending."

Watkins thinks his speech won him votes among the GOP assemblage — and at least got the attention of the rest.

"I think I got them excited, got the adrenaline flowing," he said. "That's probably the thing they will remember best out of all the speeches."

Watkins is just one of five announced candidates for the GOP nomination in the 2nd District, the winner likely to face incumbent Democrat Richard Stallings.

Three of them serve in the Legislature, while the other two are continuing to work at least part-time and trying to keep their names in the public eye.

All are spending all their spare time in an endless round of speechmaking, organizing work and media interviews.

As if the competition weren't already ample, the candidates occasionally have to share the spotlight with an unannounced sixth candidate, Connie Hansen, wife of former Congressman George Hansen.

At a recent Lincoln Day dinner at Montpelier, all the congressional candidates made the trip to



Quane Kenyon

the southeastern corner of the state. After each spoke, Ms. Hansen also was given a few minutes. She said she is not a political candidate at this time, "but as rumors have said, I may become one."

Mel Richardson, the Idaho Falls broadcaster who is seeking the nomination, was up at 4 a.m. this past week for a trip to Boise with his wife, Dixie, and son Lance. Richardson is trying to work at KID-AM-FM a couple of days a week, campaigning the rest of the time.

In a recent campaign swing, he hit nine newspapers and seven radio stations in two days. And one day it was Montpelier, Soda Springs, Grace, Preston and Blackfoot, followed the next day by Hiale, Ketchum, Shoshone, Gooding, Jerome and back to Gooding.

He hit a Rotary club, a gathering of farmers, the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, Optimist clubs and senior citizen gatherings.

Richardson, in his first bid for public office, feels he needs money, exposure and organization. He's raised about \$29,000 but says it will take \$100,000 to win the primary.

As the others are doing, Richardson is working on county organizations. He won't do much advertising until the final month.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, wants to get the Legislature adjourned before turning his full attention to campaigning. But he will continue to do what he's done in the past, conduct a low-key, one-on-one drive in rural areas.

He's raised \$16,000, mainly through sales of

beans and popcorn from the back of his pickup truck. And he doesn't plan to spend much of it on big ad campaigns.

"It seems like a lot of wasted dollars to me. It's hard to spend hard-earned money on campaign posters and material to hand out," said Robbins.

Rep. J. F. "Chad" Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, figures his work in the Legislature is making it clear to voters what he stands for. He's been involved in work on tougher fines and penalties for drug pushers, a program to help senior citizens with insurance problems, tuition tax credits and a proposal to allow military people stationed in Idaho to vote in certain elections.

Chadband has raised about \$22,000 in donations and like the others will concentrate his media campaign in the final month.

"We think we can win by getting the right messages out in the last 30 days," he said. "I think the majority of voters make up their mind in the last 30 days before the election."

Dan Adamson of Jerome says he has been "speaking wherever I can speak" and he has one major theme: that agriculture needs help.

He got a lot of public attention by organizing and helping lead a tractorcade from Boise to Idaho Falls to protest farm problems.

Adamson, who made a run at Hansen in the 1984 GOP primary, thinks it will take \$450,000 to win this primary, and \$20,000 to \$30,000 of that will be his money or donations from close friends.

Adamson got into the race late, and said he's been working to catch up. But he doesn't think Watkins went very far with his showy presentation to the Republican gathering.

"I don't think he's helped himself that much," said Adamson, although he acknowledged the Watkins presentation was "very well done."

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

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.

Amendment lets Idaho day-care plan take on a new face

Day care haunts these legislative halls like Marley's ghost, tormenting the conservatives, taunting the liberals. To tell the truth, I'm not certain if either the conservatives or the liberals really want to exorcise this spirit.

Senate Bill 1230, the governor's day care task force bill, was before the Senate Health and Welfare Committee a week ago Friday. It was a comprehensive piece, creating a new state bureaucracy. It was too much for me. The way I read the bill, it would put some of the little day care centers out of business.

The liberals seem to love beating their opposition over the head every year (using a well-disposed media) with the idea that Idaho is doing nothing to protect its

Sen. Larry Anderson

children. (Which isn't true — but if it plays in Pereira...)

Conservatives, on the other hand, seem to love the flapping. They simply have been unable to reach a compromise among themselves. Every time one of their bills comes close, one faction or another will discover some undotted "i" and the bill will fall. It's gone on like this for three years.

Forty or 50 people jammed into the hearing room. The line of witnesses for and against day care licensing stretched down the hall. At the end of the hearing four of the nine members were in favor of the

governor's bill, four others wanted to kill it. There was one (me) who thought it was time to bring the process to a head and get the issue settled.

In my opinion the governor's bill needed to go to the 14th order of business. The 14th order is the amending order. A bill on the 14th order is taken before the entire Senate and everyone gets a chance to offer amendments. Since I was the swing vote, that's exactly where the bill went.

My amendment to the day care bill was really more than an amendment. It was a completely new way of looking at the day care issue. Very simply, my amendment would require day care operators to be checked annually by district health for sanitation, by a fire inspector for fire safety,

and checked every three years by the sheriff for possible criminal background problems. Day care in one page. No new bureaucracy, no expansion of state authority.

Sen. Marti Calabrella (D-Osburn) and I wrote the amendment for two reasons: First, and most important, we need some type of protection in place for Idaho's young. A parent is usually unqualified to determine fire, sanitation, and physical safety hazards. Our amendment would put these fundamental safeguards in place. Second, and realistically speaking, Idaho cannot afford to expand its governmental infrastructure.

Idaho is losing millions of dollars in revenue a year. Health and Welfare is being decimated by this loss of critical funds. To create a new program in a day when old pro-

grams are barely funded at operational levels makes no sense.

On Tuesday, 22 members of the Idaho Senate agreed with that reasoning. After lots of tricky parliamentary maneuvering, our amendment was adopted. It was probably the greatest political victory I have ever had. Day care took on a new face.

Today is Friday, Valentine's Day. Downstairs the Senate is about to go into session. Today we will consider my day care bill. The vote is going to be close, real close. To say that I am nervous doesn't quite cover it. Wish me, and Idaho's kids, luck.

Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, writes an occasional column for the Idaho Legislature.

Few state issues fit neatly into simplistic ideological labels

The battle between "liberals" and "conservatives" in Idaho is a fascinating one. Fascinating because the terms are continually being redefined.

When I first became aware of political differences, the foremost liberal was Harry Truman and the best-known conservative was Thomas Dewey. The two political philosophies were then clearly linked with the Democratic and Republican parties.

Democrats were free-spending wastrels, determined to bankrupt America with their profligate spending of tax dollars, my dad explained. They also promoted crazy ideas, such as Social Security, a minimum-wage law, and federal social-welfare programs. Republicans, my dad assured me, were concerned about keeping the economy strong, limiting government spending and fighting Communism.

Much has happened on the national scene since then to blur some of those distinctions,



Mike Sullivan

but the perceptions are still generally true. In Idaho things are a bit different.

Here anyone on the port side of Torquemada is considered a liberal, and a conservative is someone caught in a 1950s time warp.

Conservatives are venerated as possessors of the wisdom of the ages, while liberals are reviled as immature upstarts marching to the orders of a vast, sinister conspiracy based somewhere in the East. That takes in quite a bit of real estate, since "The East" seems to begin anywhere east of where the observer stands. By this standard, Rupert is in the East.

This observer hasn't seen many Eastern-type liberals in Idaho, nor many Midwestern-type conservatives for that matter. The conservatives I've known would be considered moderates, or even liberals in the Gem State. The liberals would be viewed as commies.

Up in Wood River Valley there isn't much said about political philosophies. It doesn't seem to matter whether someone is a Republican or Democrat, conservative or liberal. The big issue is "growth" versus "controlled growth." It's a fairly rational environment, in which opposing sides often are able to arrive at consensus.

Outside that valley of Shangri La, the "political" world is quite different. Any new idea is held up to the light to see if it contains a liberal watermark, and our sharp-eyed conservatives are generally able to find one.

But who are these liberals?

There are several ways of identifying them:

- An Idaho liberal believes ordinary humans are capable of making correct decisions without consulting God.
- An Idaho liberal believes God does not have food, arms and ammunition stored in the basement in anticipation of a communist siege.
- An Idaho liberal believes a high-school education is not a privilege reserved for the elite — and that the process of learning is critically through exposure to a variety of ideas.
- An Idaho liberal does not believe that someone who disagrees with his or her opinion will be sentenced to eternal damnation unless they repent.
- An Idaho liberal believes it is possible to read a newspaper, magazine or book without being turned into a mindless, slavering threat to society.
- An Idaho liberal believes democracy is

more than a quaint notion. Some readers may find this analysis simplistic, maybe even unfair. I suspect that conclusion may be drawn by people who see themselves as conservatives. Liberals, I hope, will be open-minded enough to see my good intentions. Liberals pride themselves on their compassion.

There's been a good deal of talk about what Idaho needs to progress into the 21st century. The first step in that direction might be an end to the name-calling and suspicion of new ideas that have characterized Idaho politics for far too long.

I propose the novel suggestion that politicians dispose of labels and discuss issues on their merits, not on the basis of whether the ideas pass ideological litmus tests. Very few issues fit neatly into the boxes some people are inclined to put them in.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Report: Lobbyists' spending higher in '85

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol Hill lobbyists spent more than \$457 million trying to influence Congress last year, a rise in spending that reflected high-stakes battles over social programs, textile imports and tax-law revision.

The figure, based on quarterly spending reports filed with the House clerk and Senate secretary, will rise by several million dollars more when late fourth-quarter reports become available in about three months.

Even without the tardy reports, the 1985 total is \$2.25 million above what lobbyists reported spending in 1983 and \$3.56 million higher than 1984. The Associated Press

begin compiling these statistics in 1983. In the third quarter alone last year, individuals and groups said they spent \$14.1 million — nearly \$2 million more than the previous high for a three-month period. This came in the third quarter of 1983.

The biggest fourth-quarter spender at \$762,482 was the Fiber Fabric and Apparel Coalition for Trade, a group of U.S. clothing manufacturers that lobbied intensely for legislation to restrict clothing imports.

The coalition had help — \$209,178 worth in October-December — from the Man-Made Fiber Producers Association Inc., which represents domestic chemical companies.

For the year, the two groups reported

spending nearly \$2.62 million, much of it for advertising and mailings — in a battle that saw their protectionist legislation enacted by Congress but vetoed by President Reagan.

The second-biggest spender in the final three months of 1985 was the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare — its fourth-quarter outlay of \$617,677 pushed its total spending for the year to \$1.98 million.

As it did in the third quarter, the issue of tax-law revision drew big-bucks lobbying in the fourth quarter, when the House completed work on a major tax bill and sent it to the Senate for consideration this year.

The bulk of the spending was done by two groups fighting to retain deductions in federal tax returns for money paid in state and local taxes. The Association for a Better New York, bankrolled principally by Manhattan real estate and banking interests, said it spent \$334,611. The Coalition Against Double Taxation, comprised of labor unions, reported fourth-quarter outlays of \$317,356.

For the year, these two organizations reported spending \$1.86 million, all in the final six months. The effort paid dividends when the House passed a bill retaining deductions for state and local taxes on federal income tax returns.

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TO
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(This Times-News)

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

FRESH PRODUCE

AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY

GREAT! NOW IF WE COULD JUST FIND SOMETHING FOR LAWYERS!...

Garfield

AH, HERE COMES ARLENE

HELLO, GARFIELD

UNNNNGH YUGSTYX

YOU MAY DISPENSE WITH THE VANITY

WHHEW! THANK YOU

Hagar the Horrible

HEY, KING!

THINK FAST!

The Born Loser

SO I'M NO ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER...

YOU MIGHT REMEMBER THAT BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN-DEEP!

LET'S SKIN HIM.

Beetle Bailey

BAN THE MISSILES

BEEBLE! I THOUGHT YOU WERE FOR A STRONG NATIONAL DEFENSE!

I AM! BUT THOSE SILOS HAVE TO BE SWEEP AND MOPPED!

Gasoline Alley

How come Walt didn't have the party on the fourteenth?

Couldn't find a place big enough until tonight!

Happy sixty-fifth, Skeezix!

You knew all along, didn't you, Nina? Well...

How much is sixty-five? Gobs!

Doonesbury

I CAN'T HEAR YOU! COULD YOU SPEAK UP, PLEASE?

YEAH, YEAH, HE'S WHAT? YOU'RE KIDDING!

THERE YOU ARE, ZANE... ONLY BEEN SEND INTO SLAVERY!

GREAT NEWS! ONE OF THEM NOT DEAD - HE'S BEEN SEND INTO SLAVERY!

SAY THAT IS GREAT NEWS.

FRANKLY, HONEY, HE COULD USE THE DISCIPLINE.

Peanuts

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE CONFINED TO BED WITH THE TERRIBLE FLU OF 1918...

THE BEAUTIFUL FRENCH WAITRESS FROM A NEARBY CAFE HAS BEEN TAKING CARE OF ME...

BONJOUR, MONSIEUR... I HAVE FOR YOU A PIECE OF MAIL...

HOW NICE... A "GET WELL" CARD FROM THE RED BARON!

Blondie

I THINK I'LL TAKE A NAP

NO, I REFUSE TO BE PREDICTABLE

I'M GOING TO MY WORK

Z-Z-Z

Andy Capp

YOU NEVER DID HAVE ANY FEELING FOR ME, ANYWAY!

SEE THAT? WHAT SORT OF A WIFE IS IT WHO CAN WALK OFF WITH A BELLY FULL OF THE DOOR!

Wizard of Id

I HAVE IT, SIRE!... THE HIGH DENSITY PROTON EVALUATOR

WHAT DOES IT DO?

NOTHING... BUT THE NAME ALONE IS WORTH A FORTUNE IN OFFANTS!

Broom-Hilda

A CANDY BAR, IRWIN? MUST I ALWAYS HAVE TO PROTECT YOU FROM YOURSELF?

THEY'LL HURT YOUR TEETH

YOUR COMPLEXION

AND YOUR WEIGHT!

GOD BLESS YOU!

Hi and Lois

MOM, WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO WITH THESE OLD RAGS AND TOWELS?

THROW THEM OUT!

DITTO THOUGHT THAT LITTLE TREE LOOKED COLD

ACROSS

- Political prompter
- Principal actor
- Penny
- Eur. capital
- Lamp cage
- Declare
- Lively
- Proverb
- Associate
- 1919
- Hague statements
- Foal's mother
- Trinity nest
- Classy
- Cushions
- Tear
- Scalie
- Celestial body
- Large monkey
- Small horse
- Manufacturer
- Long tube
- Memorable

DOWN

- Moral customs
- Provide food
- Clear profit
- Eur. capital
- Latin
- Pocketbooks
- Brown color
- Selling place
- Directions
- Undergarment
- Dranch
- Ginger cookie
- Drizzle
- Church official
- Highest point
- Therefore
- Snow vehicle
- Necessity

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Almost all baby vicunas are born between 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Was a time in Salt Lake City when it was against the law to carry into the street an unwrapped ukulele.

Where'd we get that "Katy, bar the door" line? I asked. From a book of poems called "King's Tragedy" by D.G. Rossetti published in 1881. So replies a kindly client. Tells of an attempt by one Catherine to save the life of Scotland's James I by throwing her arm across a doorway to bar his enemies.

CHOSEN FEW

Q. What actor has been nominated for Academy Awards the most times without ever actually winning?
A. Peter O'Toole and the late Richard Burton tie in that category. Seven times each.

Q. If it looks like a monkey but has no tail, it's not a monkey but an ape, right?
A. Almost right. Exception: Gibraltar's Barbary ape - no tail - is not an ape but a monkey.

Q. Who was the only man in history to be decreed in contempt by all three branches of the U.S. Government - executive, judicial and congressional?
A. Gordon Liddy, research reveals.

LOVE AND WAR

Matrimonial researchers say: In happy marriages, one partner tends to be the "help giver" while the other is the "help getter," almost invariably. How would you classify yourself? - as the "helper" or the "helped"? Our Love and War man says, You'd think each should be both, ideally, but that does not seem to be the case in the happiest marriages.

Q. Do you like your first name? If not, don't admit it. Columbia University psychologists say people who like their first names usually like themselves, and people who don't, don't.

Loggers, please note: You don't fall trees, you fell them, but if you fell them, you're not a feller, but a faller. Got that?

Animals with deeply set eyes - this is the pattern - eat animals with bulgy eyes.

If you eat a lot of sauerkraut, you won't get scurvy.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A dramatic and fascinating day for you if you are alert to opportunities, especially those of an unexpected nature. Everyone is ingenious and inventive today.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Early get into the business world and express your ideas very clearly so that you'll have fine results.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Concentrate on finances and you can make your money grow very fast now. An expert can give you fine ideas for getting ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas but do not know which to utilize first so write them down and then select the best.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) While quietly gathering the data you need, get that plan for greater prosperity worked out in your mind.

LEO (July 22 to August 21) Be highly sociable and see as many worthwhile persons who can be of help to you in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle career work wisely and success will come to you, so don't waste precious time. Be alert to people who can help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get out of that bad situation you are in, and get into new and exciting activities that can make you more successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your intuition is accurate now and can be helpful in any work you are doing in order to make your dreams of success a reality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to listen to what others are saying and gain good ideas, even though they may seem to be too emotional.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new angles through which you can gain more efficiency and success, so do just that. Be more cooperative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to plan for recreations with friends now and for the near future. Be more inventive today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Right action on your part can now establish greater harmony at home. Invite guests into your home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she is apt to get into all kinds of situations just to test the ability to solve problems wisely, but teach to use the energy in right directions and use capabilities cleverly since the mentality is very fine here. Teach to complete one project before tackling another.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

8 Memory prompter
9 Seashore
10 Building wing
11 Nothing
12 Playing thing
14 Mentally alert
20 Undergarment
21 Orient
24 Characteristics
25 Cry of delight
26 Poplar tree
27 Game tellies
28 Legislative body
29 Prods
30 Iowa city
32 Gases
34 Freshwater fish
38 Thick sugar
44 Galled horse
48 Nero's instrument
49 Meditated
49 Long-distance charge
50 Impolite
51 Single time
52 Title
53 Moved faster
54 Anger
55 Rowing implement
56 Hairpiece

Briefly

France bombs airport in Chad

PARIS (AP) — France on Sunday bombed an airfield in northern Chad that it said Libya had built and was using to supply rebels waging a weeklong offensive against the Chadian government. Defense Minister Paul Quilès said President François Mitterrand ordered the attack on the airport at Ouadi Doum, about 550 miles north of Chad's capital of N'Djamena, after "an appeal to France by the government of Chad."

The bombing left the runway unusable, Quilès said. There was no immediate report of casualties.

"France is manifesting its determination to help Chad in the face of a foreign intervention," he said.

Chad, a former French colony, says Libyan troops have been fighting alongside the rebels since the offensive began a week ago.

In Tripoli, a Libyan Information Ministry official denied Sunday that Libyan troops were involved. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iranian troops head for Kuwait

TEHRAN, Iran (DPA) — Iranian invaders pushed inside Iraqi territory Sunday toward the Kuwait border as Israeli forces sliced their way toward the occupied Persian Gulf port of Faw in the bloodiest fighting of the 64-month-old gulf war.

The escalating battles prompted the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to fly to Damascus in a bid to enlist Syrian diplomatic help in convincing Iraq to halt the week-old invasion of southern Iraq, which it has said would continue until the Baghdad government falls.

Meanwhile, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz left Baghdad on a quick visit to Moscow on his way to attend Tuesday's scheduled U.N. Security Council meeting on the escalating war, which now threatens to draw in Kuwait and neighboring Gulf states.

A large-scale Iranian landing operation was apparently continuing for the second day on the northern Gulf coast, within sight of the Kuwaiti military base at Bubiyan Island 12 miles from Faw.

Soviets battle Afghan rebels

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (DPA) — Afghan rebels are locked in fierce battles with Soviet troops and Kabul government forces for control of two strategic areas in eastern Afghanistan close to the Pakistan border, according to Afghan rebel sources.

While the Soviets were not making much progress in the Nazlan region, about 35 miles southeast of Jalalabad, capital of Nangarhar province, the rebel Afghan Islamic Press Agency said the Mujahadeen resistance fighters had gained a toe-hold on the Toraghara hill needed to bring the Afghan garrison town of Khovst in Pakhta province directly under their gunsights.

The agency said the Soviets rushed in reinforcements from their 66th brigade headquarters at Samarkand last Wednesday after the initial thrust of a Joint Soviet-Afghan force begun Jan. 27 failed to oust Mujahadeen forces from Nazlan.

U.S.-Laotian search team begins excavation for MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A U.S.-Laotian team will begin digging Monday in the jungle foothills of southern Laos for the remains of 14 missing U.S. airmen, a U.S. Embassy official said. The official said Sunday that Laos also has agreed to allow another joint excavation in the next few months.

In a project expected to take up to two weeks, the team will search for the remains of 14 airmen whose AC-130 Hercules gunship was shot down over Savannakhet Province on March 29, 1972, the official said.

"We're trying to find sufficient evidence to determine the fates of the 14 guys," he said in a telephone interview.

It is the second joint excavation permitted by Laos for remains of Americans missing in action from

the Indochina war. The remains of 13 U.S. airmen were found on the first dig, in Pakse province south of Savannakhet in February 1985.

About 530 Americans are listed as missing in Laos.

The embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the site and date of the third joint excavation have not been decided.

However, he said it would take place during the current dry season, which ends roughly in April.

He said the 11-member U.S. team for the current excavation includes experts from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center, the Army Central Identification Laboratory, two explosive ordnance disposal experts and one medic.

The JCRC is entrusted with resolving the MIA issue, while the laboratory does testing and analyses of recovered remains. Both are based in Honolulu.

The embassy official said the Americans would arrive Monday in Savannakhet City aboard a C-130 transport plane and then ferry their water pumps, generator and other equipment to the site, about 55 miles east of the city.

He said members of the team, led by JCRC commander Col. Joe Harvey, reported after a preliminary survey of the site in January that much of the plane wreckage remained above ground.

The excavation is expected to take 10-14 days.

The official said he had no details on the gunship's mission or its downing. There is no record of any survivors, he said.

World

President elected

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Socialist Mario Soares, 70, was elected president of Portugal by many analysts only four months ago, climaxed an extraordinary comeback Sunday by defeating a favored conservative candidate to become the first civilian president of Portugal in 60 years.

Official returns from all but 74 of the country's 4,138 precincts gave Soares 3,000,663 votes.

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- Electronic volume updown
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Workers demand Soviet coverage

MOSCOW (AP) — A campaign for less secrecy in Soviet life went one step farther Sunday when a newspaper printed workers' demands for the Communist Party and trade unions to make public the results of their meetings.

Sovietskaya Rossiya, the daily newspaper of the Central Committee and a firm proponent of recent official calls for openness, printed the demands for less secrecy as part of the discussion preceding this month's party congress.

The newspaper bolstered the demands by publishing a letter signed by N. Ivanova that said, "Unfortunately, it really is so: We know much more news about the most-remote African country than we do about what happens in our own home."

Letter writer V. Mamonov, a director from the Chuvashya region between the industrial town of Gorky and the Volga River, complained that "in our works, the workers don't even know what decisions the trade union takes." Mamonov said he attended a union meeting and, when asked by other drivers what was discussed, answered their questions. He said trade union officials complained that the meeting's proceedings were publicized.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised 15-voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Restricted: Under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- No one under 17 admitted.
- All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

MOVIES

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. **IRON EAGLE**
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:00 ONLY

DELTA FORCE
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:15-9:30
TWIN CINEMA JEROME SMITH

7:25 **ON EIGHTH**
7:15 **ONE NIGHT**
9:10 **FREDDY'S STREET 2**
TWIN CINEMA

Sally Field - James Garner
Murphy's Romance
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:05

101 DALMATIANS
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:10 ONLY
TWIN CINEMA JEROME SMITH

QUICKSILVER
JEROME SMITH DAILY 7:10-9:10

BEN HULLINGS WATTS
BEST TIMES
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:25 ONLY

one will survive **ENEMY-MINE**
JEROME SMITH DAILY 9:00 ONLY

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ROB LOWE
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:25 ONLY

BASED ON A TRUE STORY
OUT OF AFRICA
MALL CINEMA DAILY 8:00 ONLY

The Color Purple
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 8:00 ONLY

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IRON EAGLE
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Valley life

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: Times-News, Box 508, Twin Falls 83403. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TUESDAY

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.

Magichords 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 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 269 Shoshone St. E., 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.

WEDNESDAY

Birth Alternatives Before You
Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLIIX Building east of Twin Falls.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

LaLeche League of Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Laura Rulmer, east on Falls Ave. to Eastland, 1/2-mile north to Kenneth Road, it is the only house on the road.

Parents Without Partners
Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 210 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Wendell Lions Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's restaurant.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law office.

ment center conference room at 129 E. 14th 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 Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Idaho Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Idaho Pre-Menstrual Syndrome Society
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Just-A-Mere Inn, 404 Second St. North in Twin Falls.

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.

Lalache League
Meets at 10 a.m. at 762 East 20th St. in Jerome.

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 Hagerman.

Southern Idaho Parents for Children
A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 405 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

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

Women's Evening Aloha Fellowship
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. 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 Senior Citizens
Dinner at 8 p.m. at the center.

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 At Kiwanis Club - Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Wood River Center
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Fast talking solves slow memory snag

DEAR ABBY: Here is a dilemma that I think we've all faced at one time. You are at a party and someone greets you by name. The face is familiar, but you can't remember the name. The person begins talking to you, then suddenly somebody you know joins you. You want to introduce the two but can't remember the name of the stranger. What do you do?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

remember about a person is where he lives, you can almost always drag out a little story that will cause everyone to smile. Soon they are shaking hands and everyone is introducing himself all around. Probably the newcomer and the others in the group don't even realize you never once mentioned his name. (It works, because I do it all the time.)

DEAR ON: You'll probably never believe this, but I just happen to have a brand-new book on my desk titled "Letitia Baldrige's Complete Guide to Executive Manners." I looked in the index under "Introducing People" and found the following: "While the easiest solution is to admit that you have temporarily forgotten a name, there is another alternative. It's called the 'talk fast and maybe they won't guess the truth' solution. If you have forgotten the name of the person who has joined your group, begin talking quickly in a pleasant, even funny exaggerated way. Build up the ego of the person whose name you can't recall. "Listen, everyone, this is someone I haven't seen for a long, long time, but he was such a fantastic salesman that the rumor is he almost sold the office building to his company president."

It's possibly more than a guide to manners; it's a practical guide to commonsense behavior in hundreds of social and business situations.

It's published by Rawson Associates, and can be found at your local bookstore. The price is \$22.50, but it's inexpensive, but worth every penny.

You don't have to be an executive to learn from it; anyone who works with other people will find it enormously helpful.

It's hard for me to believe that none of these people ever say or do anything worth mentioning. In my last letter, I asked her to please send along some juicy gossip for a change. Nothing. I've inquired as to the state of the health of a dear neighbor who had celebrated his 100th birthday three years ago. Nothing. I mentioned that I had been mugged in the park. No comment. I recounted a recent automobile accident in which I narrowly escaped serious injury. No response.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you don't mind lending me your ears (eyes?) for something seemingly trivial, but this bug me no end.

I live alone, far from family. Last Christmas what do I get from my sister but a short note that amounts to a weather report. (We stopped exchanging gifts years ago, but we do exchange letters.) This "loquacious" lady with her university degree is married, has two children and lives near childhood friends and relatives, so she has plenty to write

I am wondering if I should quit writing to this sister, or should I continue to drop letters into a dark, bottomless pit.

DEAR WRITTEN OFF: Your sister's newsless letters should signal a clearly spelled-out message. She wants nothing more than a polite "let's keep in touch" correspondence with you — if that.

COUPON SAVINGS

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Clicking jawbone signals trouble

Chewing can cause TMJ syndrome

TWIN FALLS — The temporomandibular joint... It's taken for granted when operating as it should — turning, sliding and going from side to side, enabling the jaw to open and move... but, well, remembered when it malfunctions.

Twin Falls periodontist, Dr. Albert Munk, says it is the most complex joint in the body, and a number of things can go wrong with it.

The most frequent cause of what is called temporomandibular joint syndrome (TMJ) is an injury to the little pillow-like fibrous disk, called the articular disk, which serves as a shock absorber, and separates the head of the condyle, or upper portion of the jawbone, and the glenoid fossae, a part of the temporal bone, which forms the side of the skull.

TMJ syndrome can have a variety of symptoms, including pain, which is generally, but not always, in front of the ear, a click or limited jaw motion. There may be headaches, joint problems, aching jaw muscles, sore teeth — or a combination of all of these.

"This can be unilateral," he says. "But we find generally both sides are, more often than not, affected. But, it doesn't have to be that way. It depends on what the cause is."

There are any number of ways the joint can be injured, such as by grinding the teeth or receiving a blow. It could — happen while chewing something which is hard and very resilient, such as sourdough bread crust or caramels — anything which causes enough pressure to force the head of the condyle up into the articular pad.

The pad can rupture, or develop a little fold, bringing on swelling and inflammation, and — increasing the amount of fluid in the area surrounding the articular disk and the head of the condyle.

Munk says generally about 65 percent of TMJ syndrome cases can be treated simply by opening the bite a little and pulling the lower jaw forward with a night guard or repositioner, made of an acrylic material.

How long the device will have to be worn varies from person to person, but typically takes between three weeks and six months, Munk says.

Other causes of TMJ syndrome are stress, psychological problems and sometimes, problems originating in another part of the body.

"You may have a vertebra out of line," he says. "It's causing pressure on the musculature a bit, and it you can end up with the muscles of mastication (chewing) being involved. ... We don't overlook anything, from the 'shoulders on up,' and sometimes it can even go beyond that, down to the ankles, and things. So, there are a number of causes. If you delve deep enough."

An improper bite can create a deviation of the jaw, which will then be more prone to fatigue in injury, Munk says. It can come from "judicious grinding of certain areas

* See TMJ on Page B2



A can of snuff, stuck in a back pocket, is viewed by some youths as a 'macho' look

Smokeless tobacco not harmless

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's a real status thing. Like the athletes they admire, they keep a wad of snuff tucked behind their lower lips and a round can in the back pocket of their jeans.

Smokeless tobacco is readily available, and the packages no longer carry the warning label. But users are learning the hard way: Smokeless tobacco has risks that include dental troubles, oral cancers and addiction.

Recent surveys indicate that 20 to 40 percent of all high school boys use smokeless tobacco, including rough-cut chewing tobacco and finely ground moist snuff. Their habits have been encouraged by TV ads, and the example of athletes and film stars who chew.

The National Institute of Health estimates that up to 22 million Americans, currently use smokeless tobacco, most with little or no knowledge of the health hazards they face.

The heaviest use is among young adult males ages 20 to 35, especially "the outdoors type," according to Dr. Tim Thompson, a local dentist. "But there are a lot of older men and quite a few younger. And there are a lot of girls out there using it."

The most alarming thing is the image that it has among the "young people," says Thompson. "They are not too concerned about it because the macho kids do it. But it certainly does cause problems."

Smokeless tobacco is one of the primary risk factors for oral cancer, including cancers of the mouth, larynx, throat and esophagus. The hazardous effects are compounded by alcohol, which causes the tobacco chemicals to go into the blood stream more rapidly.

"Any constant irritation is a risk factor," says Pamela Smith, program director for the

American Cancer Society. Boise. "Some people are more susceptible to chewing or smoking than others."

Studies show that all forms of smokeless tobacco contain high concentrations of cancer-causing agents.

"The chemical irritation actually causes a burn," says Thompson. "Usually there is a reddening after they first start using it," he says. "If they use it a few months or more, I see a white patch, an irritation."

Leukoplakia is what doctors and dentists call the precancerous, leathery white patches that result from the constant irritation of smokeless tobacco. About 5 percent of diagnosed cases develop into oral cancers.

For the past six months, says Thompson, he has referred three or four patients to a local oral surgeon for biopsies of potentially cancerous tissue. "But I see a lot more of it than that," he says. "That of it is in the early stages."

The potent tobacco also causes severe damage to the gums and teeth, including discolorations, abrasion of the tooth enamel, decreasing ability to taste and smell and chronic bad breath.

Thompson says some of his patients have severe gum disease related to chewing tobacco, with the gums pulling away from the tooth. The exposed roots are then far more sensitive to heat and cold, and less able to support the teeth.

When detected early enough, the damage done by smokeless tobacco can often be stopped. But for a few, the effects of smokeless tobacco are permanent. A year after being voted the "most valuable athlete" of his high school class, an Oklahoma teenager died of a malignant tumor caused by smokeless tobacco.

Warning labels, broadcast ad ban proposed

By MARLENE CIMONS
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The House passed legislation Feb. 3 that would ban all radio and television advertising of smokeless tobacco and require health warning labels on all such packages alerting the public to the dangers of oral cancer and gum disease associated with its use.

The measure, drafted by an unusual alliance of health organizations and industry, would require one of three warnings to appear on tins and pouches of snuff and chewing tobacco, including: "This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes," "This product may cause mouth cancer" and "This product may cause gum disease and tooth loss."

The compromise bill, approved on a voice vote without objection, was returned to the

Senate, where Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said he would accept the House version. The Senate bill, which already has been approved, provided for warning labels in a format to be decided by the Federal Trade Commission but did not ban broadcast advertising.

The Smokeless Tobacco Council, which represents five companies with combined sales totaling \$700 million a year, called the warnings "unwarranted." Nevertheless, it helped write the compromise House version of the bill to avoid "inconsistent and different" labeling requirements now being considered in 35 states.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., sponsor of the bill, and chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health, predicted that President Reagan would sign the legislation.

"I hope these warning labels will

discourage people from using it," Waxman said. "I've been particularly concerned about the rise we've seen among the young. I hope and pray that advertising will stop the hype of this product to young people, especially by those who try to make it attractive by using athletes as role models."

Last month a panel convened by the National Institutes of Health called the use of snuff and chewing tobacco "health-endangering behavior" with "the clear potential for long-term and serious consequences."

"This is not a safe alternative to cigarette smoking," said Dr. Brian MacMahon, the panel chairman. "It removes the risk of cancer of the lung, but puts you at substantial risk for cancer of the mouth and all of the same risks associated with nicotine and cigarette smoking."

The panel estimated that 10 million Americans use the products, 3 million of them under the age of 21.

Although dry snuff is snuffed through the nose in some countries, both chewing tobacco and dry and moist snuff are commonly used in the mouth in the United States.

The NIH committee concluded after a two-day conference that smokeless tobacco strongly contributes to the development of cancers of the mouth and throat, particularly among those who begin using it in childhood. The National Cancer Institute has estimated that 28,900 new cases of oral cancer occurred in 1985, with 9,500 deaths.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is conducting a major study on smokeless tobacco, scheduled for release April 1, and other recently published surveys have indicated the growing popularity of the product among young people. The February edition of the American Journal of Public Health published several studies indicating that young people are turning to smokeless tobacco as an alternative to cigarettes.

Quick takes

You lose some you win some

Heavy research is continuing into the causes of appetite and obesity. Among the findings of several studies: It isn't the number of fat cells that counts. It's the size of them. Adults have anywhere from 30 to 40 billion fat, or adipose, cells. The number never changes but the size of them swells and shrinks like tiny, inflatable balloons.

In the better-than-nothing category, those of us whose balloons are inflated in the thighs, hips and derriere, finally have something to be grateful for. It seems that those who carry their weight bear a belly size are more likely than the thin guys to develop heart disease, according to researchers quoted in Time magazine.

Not everything causes cancer

A new education program, by the American Cancer Society, has one primary goal. That is to correct "the feeling that the public has that everything causes cancer. This is not so."

Here are five factors that can help us prevent cancer, according to "Thinking Control."

Vegetables: Studies have shown that cruciferous vegetables (broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower) appear to offer protection from colorectal, stomach and respiratory cancers.

Fiber: Fiber appears to dilute intestinal contents and reduce the amount of time carcinogens might spend in the intestines.

Vitamin A: May help protect against cancers of the esophagus, larynx and lung. It is found in liver. Or consume foods rich in beta-carotene (carrots, peaches, apricots, spinach, broccoli, lettuce). The body makes its own Vitamin A out of beta-carotene.

Vitamin C: It may protect us against cancers of the esophagus and stomach. It's available naturally in fresh fruits and vegetables such as: grapefruit, oranges, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cantaloupe, currants, kiwi fruit and mangoes.

Weight control: Obesity is linked with risks of cancers of the uterus, gallbladder, breast and colon. The other warnings would read: "This product may cause mouth cancer" and "This product may cause gum disease and tooth loss."

The compromise bill, approved on a voice vote without objection, was returned to the

Quest for health-aware guests

Gone are the days when the hip-conscious traveler had to endure the boredom of the low-cut cottage cheese plate — a meal about as interesting as Gramin-Rudinam. For the nearly 2 million people staying in hotels every day, many of them on business purposes, hotels are adding fitness centers and responding with reduced-calorie food service.

In part this has been inspired (and in some instances directed) by the American Heart Association program, "Falling Away From Fatness." Three hotel chains — Marriott, Sheraton and Fairmont — offer menus that meet AHA's guidelines, specifying not just reduced-calorie dishes but cooking that is low in fat and cholesterol.

Movie rating 'D' for pro-drug Principals back drug warning

NEW YORK (AP) — A national organization of high school principals said Friday it plans to press Congress to require moviemakers to publish warning labels on any film depicting drug use in a favorable light.

Officials of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, at an annual meeting in Orlando, Fla., said they are working with several senators to draft legislation that would require warning labels on movie advertisements. The group also favors adding the letter "D" to

current movie ratings ratings for any film that depicts drug use in a "non-harmful light."

Censorship is "not our intent," Richard Kruse, the group's assistant director for federal relations said in a telephone interview.

"But we think parents need to have a better idea of the content of movies. We think the depiction of marijuana in movies is really quite widespread," he said.

Asked which movies might require such warnings, Kruse named "Fast Asides" at Ridgemont, "High,"

"Cheech and Chong," "Animal House" and "Nine to Five." He said the principals' group had had contacts with the motion picture industry to press the idea, but he said "they are not particularly receptive. They view this as an attempt to censor, or impinge on free speech."

"I would hazard a guess that 95 percent of principals in our organization would back the idea. We see the harmful effect of drugs in our schools all too often," Kruse said.

Looking good

American practicality spreads

The best of American designers — these include Geoffrey Beene, Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta, Carolina Herrera and Donna Karan — combine practicality with glamor in a way few designers elsewhere even contemplate, says Connoisseur Magazine.

The New York look of practical elegance is catching on in Europe, despite the strong dollar, with designers such as Beene reporting orders from Austria, Switzerland and West Germany.

Observers foresee a time when American clothes will be as internationally popular as American films, pop music and fast food.

'Peace a chance' look strong

The '60s trend just won't quit, says Young Miss magazine. Knitwear — in fun tube skirts, mock turtle-necks, leggings and cotton shirts — runs neck and neck with the wet look, the black vinyl minis or white go-go boots, teamed with fishnet stockings.



Beat that tiresome nagging rap



Jo Ann Larsen

"Henry, don't forget to take out the garbage. How come you aren't taking out the garbage? When are you going to take out the garbage? Why didn't you take out the garbage. I can't depend on you for anything. I took out the garbage!"

Nag, Nag, Nag. The word conjures up images of faultfinding, scolding and assaulting others with petty complaints. Again. And again. And again.

Lots of partners bite, gnaw and gnaw at their mates but they don't regard themselves as naggers. And when they continually prompt a mate to action, they view themselves as reminding, not nagging.

But, called nagging or not, those small persistent bites erode a relationship, causing emotional lesions that don't—and won't—heat-until the aggravation's gone.

ARE YOU A NAGGER? "Heaven forbid," you say. "I don't nag!" To make sure, why not take the nagger's test? Just answer these questions:

1. Do you sometimes make a major fuss over what should have been a minor irritation?

2. Do you remind and prompt before another person has had a decent chance not to do what you want?

3. Do you repeatedly scold your partner for not doing what you've asked?

4. Do you frequently point out how your partner has done something the wrong way (his or her way) instead of the right way (your way)?

Now add your "yes" answers and interpret your score:

1 — you may qualify as a nagger.
2 — you are definitely suspect.
3 — or more — you're a confirming nagger (in need of help!).

If you nag, it's good to know because then you can change.

HOW MANY PEOPLE DOES IT TAKE TO NAG? You may be relieved to know that nagging usually takes two people — a nagger and a naggee — one person to remind, prompt and suggest, and another person to postpone, put off and ignore. Consider how naggers and naggees work together:

She asks him to take out the garbage. He says yes, but doesn't. She asks again. He ignores. She insists. He procrastinates. She demands. He gets indignant. She says he's uncooperative. He says she's nagging.

She blames him. He blames her. She excuses her nagging because he won't cooperate. He excuses his lack of cooperation because she nags.

DO MEN NAG, TOO? Women have gotten bad press as naggers. Though nagging is clearly

something anyone can do to anyone else, men have somehow managed to escape the onus of being called nags, says author-Rose DeWolff.

In fact, she emphasizes, nagging is generally viewed as a nasty trick women play on men. The truth is that both men and women are equally proficient at nagging.

WHY NOT BECOME AN "EX-NAGGER"? If you're ready to go through nagging withdrawal, here's what you can do:

• Make a mental note of behaviors that trigger your nagging. Maybe it irritates you when your partner doesn't clean up the bathroom, leaves a trail of clothes or starts a job that doesn't get finished. Ask yourself, "What things really drive me crazy?"

• Trade in your complaints for requests.

Instead of "Why do you always leave the bathroom a mess?", try "I would help me if you kept the bathroom clean."

Instead of "Didn't your mother ever teach you to pick-up your clothes?", try "I'd appreciate your developing a habit of picking up your clothes."

Instead of "You have to finish that job now!", try "Are you willing to finish the job now?" or "When are you willing . . . ?"

Ask for help: "Could you help me with my problem?"

Remember, if you ask a favor, you may get it. If you demand, you may get what you deserve, but not what you want.

• Change your language. Avoid

harsh, demanding words that have a "n" ending—like "don't," "can't," "shouldn't," "couldn't," "haven't" or "won't."

Give up the words "always" and "never" — "You're always thoughtless" or "You're never considerate." Used in complaints, either word sparks defensiveness or arguments.

• Quit asking questions that don't have real answers: "How come you're not as rich as your Uncle Harry?" "Why are you so lazy?" "Where did you get such a bad attitude?"

• Put the sound of music in your voice. If your responses are saturated with resentment, dislike, criticism or indifference, you'll get a cool reception and that's all. For best results, trade in discordant notes for pleasant ones and lace your requests with "please's" and "thank you's."

• Remember that relationships degenerate when "please's" and "thank you's" become "Why in the heck haven't you?"

• Acknowledge the help you are getting! You'll get much better results by encouraging than by accusing, attacking or treating.

• Limit your reminders. And if you can't get your partner to do what you want, do it yourself. Don't wait for someone to happy you — happy yourself.

Remember, if you ask a favor, you may get it. If you demand, you may get what you deserve, but not what you want.

• Change your language. Avoid

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

Kinsey Institute plans to redo sex polling

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA
The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — For science, many want to talk again. Dr. June M. Reinsch, director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, says her researchers want to re-interview 2,000 of the 12,000 people who originally spoke to Kinsey, the institute's founder, and his staff.

"About 150," Reinsch noted, "have already contacted us and said, 'Oh, it was so fantastic. I want to tell you about what's happened to me since. When are you going to come back and re-interview me?'"

"In fact, the push to do the re-interviewing actually came from the subjects themselves," she said. "The more I thought about it, the more I realized how valuable it would be on so many levels."

"We know so little about older

people, and our population is demographically getting older every year," Reinsch said. "The baby boomers are into their 40s now."

Specifically, the institute hopes to learn about the effects of illness and aging on sexuality, Reinsch said.

"We have all the data from their younger life," she said. "Also, it will start to answer some of the questions that we never had answers for, about how prior behavior affects the rest of your sexual life."

"You know, there's all kinds of myths about 'if you're not a virgin when you're married,' 'if you've had extramarital affairs,' this and that."

The study will also reveal "a lot about memory when it comes to emotional issues," Reinsch said in a recent interview. "We've got a vast store of data that these people gave us many years ago. We can ask them what they think they told us."

Women's management class offered

TWIN FALLS — "Management Styles for Tomorrow's Woman Supervisor," described as a "hard-hitting workshop which presents the world as it really is," begins Feb. 18 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class meets for two sessions, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., with the second

session on Feb. 20.

Dr. Joan Edwards, CSI Resource Development officer, will instruct the class, which meets in Shields 204. The fee is \$20. For more information call 733-5554, extension 304, or pre-register at the Taylor Administration Building.

Dr. Joan Edwards, CSI Resource Development officer, will instruct the class, which meets in Shields 204. The fee is \$20. For more information call 733-5554, extension 304, or pre-register at the Taylor Administration Building.

CALL NORMA AT SETPOINT

Norma is the new director and counselor for the Setpoint Center in Twin Falls. Norma has a degree in Home Economics and is a licensed nurse, 1 year post graduate study in health care education. She has been involved in health care and diet counseling for the past 15 years.

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Researchers finds AIDS antibodies in saliva

BOSTON (AP) — Antibodies to the AIDS virus have been discovered in the saliva of AIDS victims, and this may explain why the disease isn't transmitted through kissing and other contact with saliva, researchers say.

The discovery also opens the possibility of developing simpler screening tests that would sample saliva, rather than blood, for evidence of exposure to the AIDS virus.

The virus itself has been found occasionally in the saliva of some AIDS patients. Yet there is no evidence that the disease can be transmitted ex-

cept through sexual intercourse or injection of tainted blood.

Archibald's research, conducted on 93 people, appears in the March issue of the Journal Blood. Researchers disagree on how often the saliva of AIDS victims contains the virus.

The co-author of the latest study, Dr. Jerome E. Groopman of New England Deaconess Hospital, has found the virus in the saliva of 44 percent of victims of a pre-AIDS syndrome called complex or atypical AIDS-related.

The researchers found AIDS antibodies in the saliva of 70 percent of AIDS victims and in 93 percent of people with AIDS-related complex.

One explanation may be that saliva contains so little virus that it can't cause the disease, Archibald said. But the discovery of the antibodies in saliva could also mean that these natural germ fighters have deactivated the microbes so they don't infect others.

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 518, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

City aerobics classes go again

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Recreation Department will take registration for a five-week aerobics course beginning Tuesday at the Robert Stuart Junior High School gym. The one-hour classes, held Mondays through Thursdays at 5:45 p.m., cost \$18 per person and \$28 per couple. Instructor Sherie Hill says the conditioning course is suitable for beginners through advanced exercisers.

For more information call the city at 733-0860.

Learn to putdown-proof yourself

TWIN FALLS — "Standing Up to Putdowns" will be the topic of this month's meeting of Creating a New Life for You (Living Single Group), presented by the Center for New Directions, Feb. 24 in room 105 of the Shields Building, College of Southern

Racquetball tournament on way

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Racquetball Tournament, hosted by The Club, Twin Falls Athletic Club, Canyon Springs Inn and Ektelon, will be held Feb. 28 and March 1-2.

Tournament sites will be The Club, 798 Falls Ave., and Twin Falls Athletic Club, Pole Line Road; finals will be held at The Club.

Entry fees are \$20, first event; \$5, second event, and \$10 each for doubles only. The second event must be doubles. The entry fee includes: first- and second-place awards, first consolation, tournament shirts, snacks Saturday and dinner Saturday from 7:30-9 p.m. at Me'n' Ed's.

The best hotel is Best Western Canyon Springs Inn; call 733-9100 for special room rates. Entries must be received by Feb. 24 at The Club.

TMJ

Continued from Page B1

of the teeth, or by reconstruction. The latter is the creation of a new bite plan, using crowns or other appliances to change the shape and position of the teeth, so they can fit together appropriately.

Frequently, the TMJ syndrome is not cured, but the symptoms are eliminated.

"If you can function, and not have any appreciable amount of discomfort, then you probably don't need to go any further than that," says Munk.

He says surgery may be indicated when the amount of discomfort is beyond the tolerance of the patient, and other treatment is not successful; or if opening the mouth is so limited that the person cannot eat adequately or use proper hygiene.

"If they can go in and restructure that little articular disk," he says, "or reattach the ligaments connected with it, then you would think they ought to be reasonably close to new again. If the breakdown is so severe that it has to be removed, then they're not going to be 100 percent."

"They may function, and may not have much discomfort, but any time something is done to remove something there that Mother Nature's given us — we're never quite as well off."

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After drug packaging revolution, tamper resistant not tamper proof

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Despite hundreds of millions of dollars spent on tamper-resistant packaging, a Food and Drug Administration spokesman said Friday that a determined person with the right equipment could open and reseal a container.

The proof appeared to be in a triple-sealed bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules which contained a lethal dose of cyanide.

The container was found in a Woolworth's store in Bronxville, N.Y., about two blocks from an A&P food store that was the source of a poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule taken by Diane Elshoff, 23, who died last weekend.

After seven people in the Chicago area died in 1982 from cyanide-laced Tylenol, the pharmaceutical industry spent up to \$1 billion to develop tamper-resistant packages.

"They are not tamper proof and we know it. It is impossible to make something so hard to open that you can't get into it. Then you won't sell it," said Jack Walden, senior vice president of the Washington-based Proprietary Association, which represents the makers of more than 80 percent of the over-the-counter drugs sold in the United States.

The industry "cannot make something so hard to open that you can't get into it. Then you won't sell it," said Walden.

Johnson & Johnson uses three seals on Tylenol, and warnings against taking capsules from damaged packages are prominently displayed. The flaps on the outer box are glued shut, a tight plastic seal seals the cap to the neck of the bottle, and a tough foil membrane is stretched over the bottle's mouth.

Michael Schaffer, the FDA spokesman in Washington, said a determined tamperer with the right equipment could open a package and reseal in a way which most consumers would not notice.

Speaking generally about tamper-resistant drug packaging, Schaffer said the box and the neck seals

could be glued back into place.

"Thousands of people have access to machinery which could put a new plastic seal around the outside of the bottle and cap, Schaffer said, and capsules could be opened and put back together in a manner "virtually undetectable by the average consumer."

Johnson & Johnson's recovery from the first Tylenol poisonings hinged on the safety packaging. Chairman James E. Burke, announcing the new packaging on Nov. 11, 1982, said the deaths had "totaled off a revolution in consumer packaging that eventually will reach all areas of the marketplace."

The extra cost was estimated in 1982 at about 2 cents per bottle.

"The main point is to show you

that it has been opened," said J&J spokesman Jim Murray. "It isn't to stop someone from getting into it."

After the FDA required tamper-resistant packaging, the over-the-counter drug industry spent from \$500 million to \$1 billion for new machinery, labeling and other expenses, Walden said.

Since then, he said, many manufacturers have developed more efficient and cheaper methods of sealing packages.

James Gutman, a J&J spokesman, said the company has not changed the seal since it was adopted in 1982.

The packages are not perfect, Gutman stressed. "They are tamper resistant, not tamper proof. They are as good as can be found," he said.

Flu shows 'drift' toward new strain — CDC

ATLANTA (AP) — This winter's major Type B strain of influenza is against a new flu, CDC scientists showing signs of "drifting" toward a flu.

The flu vaccine now being given not designed to handle, federal researchers said Thursday.

It was the Type B strain — seen a year ago, when this winter's flu vaccines were being developed.

It is impossible to get a vaccine to apparently are different from the last — the public — this winter to protect effective.

The CDC does not know exactly how the new strains are evolving, or exactly how effective the vaccine is against the Michigan and Georgia viruses. No flu vaccine is 100 percent effective.

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SIDS deaths may obscure some murder

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Some cases of sudden infant death syndrome may actually be murder, but doctors often are not willing to seek an obscure medical cause of death for such babies than to confront parents with their suspicions, pathologists say.

One pathologist calls SIDS "a washbasket term."

In the case of Mary Beth Tinning, charged last week with smothering her 3½-month-old daughter and considered by authorities to be a suspect in the deaths of eight other children, medical authorities searched in vain for a congenital reason for the infants' deaths, said Dr. Thomas Omar, chief of pathology at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady.

Eight of Mrs. Tinning's natural children died between 1972 and 1985 along with an infant son Mrs. Tinning and her husband, Joseph, were about to adopt. Two of the cases were officially attributed to SIDS, but doctors often were blamed on such inconclusive causes as respiratory failure, cardio-respiratory arrest and acute pulmonary edema.

From a medical standpoint, SIDS cases are virtually indistinguishable from instances of "subtle abuse," such as gentle suffocation, according to Dr. Susan Standast of the Division of Epidemiology in the state Department of Health.

"A certain percentage of SIDS cases are murderable," said Dr. Vincent DiMaio, medical examiner for San Antonio, Texas. "We know it. We just can't prove it."

Omar, who is coordinating the examination of medical evidence in the Tinning case, said the trauma-family suffers in legitimate SIDS cases tends to dissuade doctors and other authorities from checking exhaustively into the possibility of foul play.

"The last thing you'd want to say to a bereaved family is, 'You suffocated your child,'" said Omar. "You are much more willing to try to find some obscure congenital defect instead."

Omar said doctors in Schenectady and Albany who came in contact with Mrs. Tinning, especially in the 1970s, were handicapped by the definition of the newly created category of sudden infant death syndrome.

"It's easy for people to look in hindsight and say it's highly unlikely to have more than two or three cases of SIDS in one family, but in the Tinning days we didn't know that," he said.

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Project aims to buy library microfilm printer

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley researchers and students will no longer have to copy by hand old newspaper articles, locally available only on microfilm, when the Twin Falls Rotary Club completes its current fund-raiser.

The Twin Falls Public Library and Rotarians are selling Statues of Liberty pins for \$2, with most of the proceeds to be used for a microfilm printer for the library. The pins were purchased by the club to help pay for the refurbishing of the statue and are

now being resold for the benefit of the library.

Club members hope to raise \$2,500 through sales of the pins, said Rotarian Richard Cook. The remaining cost of the microfilm printer, about \$300 to \$500, will be donated by The Times-News, said Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen, also a club member.

The paper already donates microfilm of each issue of The Times-News to the library. The institution's collections include a complete record of The Times-News and most of its Twin Falls predecessors. It also has Idaho newspapers dating from the 1860s, in-

cluding the first issues of the Idaho Tri-Weekly Statesman, the earliest newspapers of the Wood River Valley and the Shoshone Journal, according to a letter of support for the project from Magic Valley historian Virginia Ricketts.

"The printer should increase availability and use of the collections dramatically," Hartgen said. The newspaper collection now is widely used by local historians, genealogy researchers, reporters and high school and college students.

Hartgen brought the need for a printer to the club's attention when it was looking for a community project that would benefit a

wide range of people and could be accomplished with a one-time donation. The printer will be coin-operated, will print going for about a quarter to cover costs of chemicals and paper.

The combination printer-and-reader will project images on a 16-by-12-inch screen. The motorized film drive will allow researchers to scan at a speed as slow as 10 inches per minute or travel through 100 feet of film in 15 seconds.

It will be able to print 35-millimeter film used to record The Times-News. The printer will be able to print 35-millimeter film used to record early Idaho newspaper, or the microfiche cards that are used for such information as the latest U.S. census.

When the fund-raiser for the printer is finished, Librarian Arlan Call said he would like to work on acquiring a complete set of the state's paper of record before the turn of the century, now The Idaho Statesman. The paper included news of the Stricker Cabin and mining activity in the Wood River Valley, Call says.

The red, white and blue enameled pins that are financing the printer can be purchased at the library or from a club millimeter film used to record early Idaho newspaper.



Clear the court

Saturday's rain showers did not stop local tennis enthusiasts from taking to the courts, even though it meant a little extra work. From left, Carolyn Matsuoka, Pink Robbins and Susan Caywood team up to roll dry a court at Twin Falls High School. Despite the rain, mild temperatures have allowed anxious players to enjoy a game or two during February.

Budget cuts hinder BLM work in state

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction bill already is beginning to have an impact on the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Idaho, said Delmar Vall, state director of the BLM.

While Gramm-Rudman calls for a 4.3-percent reduction across the board in spending during the current fiscal year, "We were already well into the fiscal year when we got into the program," Vall said. This means cuts for the rest of the year will be more like a 7- to 8-percent drop.

In response to Gramm-Rudman, the BLM has been "taking some significant reductions in the state office to save more money," Vall said.

In addition to cutting budgets, the BLM has instituted a hiring freeze and cut back on training programs and procurement, Vall said. Positions which have opened due to retirement or transfer are not being refilled in some cases, he said.

Cuts, he explained, will undoubtedly result in a slowdown in the processing of applications, permits, requests for rights of way, and other business the public may have with the agency.

When possible, however, the agency has been transferring people to keep its field staff intact.

"If you can keep people on the ground and doing their job, that's where the work is," Vall said.

Areas of particular concern, he said, are the agency's fire control programs. Gramm-Rudman does not differentiate between line items on a budget, so all programs must take a cut.

Idaho's Boise and Shoshone districts are the second- and third-largest fire districts, respectively, in the nation. As to what effects Gramm-Rudman will have on fire control, Vall said, "We don't know where we're going to go or what we're going to get."

Fire control programs in the state had been experimenting with some new techniques and technologies to lessen fire hazards, but Vall suggested that some of those programs may be hard-hit by Gramm-Rudman.

Vall said the agency is in "pretty good shape" in the president's 1987 budget proposal. It remains to be seen, however, how Congress will modify that plan. Some sources, Vall said, suggested that the agency might be faced with cuts as great as 20 percent.

Area mothers lend precious time to the battle against birth defects

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Even though they are currently battling the flu season, trying to keep their kids healthy and tending the home fires, Twin Falls area mothers are finding the time to help others.

A group of them is working to raise money as part of a statewide Mothers' March program to help the Idaho March of Dimes fight birth defects.

More than 50 mothers started going door-to-door Feb. 7 asking for donations to meet the state goal of \$50,000 and the Twin Falls area goal

of \$5,000. The Mother's March will continue until Tuesday, and although the march started late this year, Twin Falls Chairperson Bonita Hepworth said this will be a successful drive.

"We're just getting started so it's hard to really tell how this year will go, but it looks good this year," she said.

The money collected will be distributed three ways: 12 percent goes for administrative costs, 48 percent for national research for birth defects and 40 percent will stay in Idaho to be used to help children with birth defects. Hepworth is the mother of a

retarded child, and welcomed the opportunity to help in the fund-raising.

"I was glad to chair this year," she said. "It's a lot of work but well worth it."

Usually, the Mother's March begins in October, but due to unexpected difficulties, Hepworth was not able to organize the march until mid-January.

"The shorter time has hurt, but we've done alright anyway," she said. "It just means we have more to do in a shorter time."

Anyone interested in donating to the Mother's March can call Hepworth at 734-1924.

Accidents injure three

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A snowmobile accident and a waterbed race incident during the weekend left two persons hospitalized at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday night, one in serious condition.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Webb said Harvey Taylor, 29, of Jerome, was injured when a waterbed mattress on which he was riding in the novelty races Sunday morning crashed into a snowmobile. The accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. on

• See ACCIDENTS on Page C2

Development plan takes step forward

KETCHUM — Daon Development Corp.'s scaled-down project for an inn and single-family housing in Ketchum's Warm Springs tourist district moved closer to reality when the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the city approve a conditional use permit for the inn's off-street parking.

The 69-room inn at Greyhawk is the first phase of the Canadian developer's plans to build about 100 units on what the city is proposing as a short-term residency zone for tourists.

Portions of the project are already in the tourist zone, but the developer also owns land in zones designated for long-term residency. The zoning commission, however, will hold a hearing March 10 on a proposal to change the long-term zone to a short-term, tourist zone.

The city had approved the inn before, but changes in its design pro-

ject have forced the firm to get a new approval.

Daon surprised the city two weeks ago when it announced it will not seek approval again for a large-scale hotel/condominium project on the same site. The city turned down Daon's first proposal for a hotel in late 1984.

The zoning commission's action Monday will allow Daon to put the parking for the inn behind a structure off Warm Springs Road, if the City Council also approves the plan.

Daon is proposing the parking be partially underground with the roof of the structure holding three tennis courts.

The company, which will soon change its name to BCC Development Corp., originally planned to put the parking below the inn. A high water table, however, forced Daon to put the parking above ground.

Wendell approves 25-cent garbage-fee hike

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Garbage collection rates in Wendell will increase 25 cents per user next month.

Ron Fager, of C and R Sanitation asked the Wendell City Council Thursday for a 35-cent increase per user per month. He has had a garbage collection contract with the city for three years, receiving \$2 per month per user.

Fager, who has been requesting an increase since last year, said his insurance rates have increased three times.

Councilman Marshall Howdens said Fager deserved the increase because his work has been well done and the council has granted cost of living wage increases to other city employees.

Council President Dick Beck said the city would have to buy a \$50,000 truck, insure it and hire a crew to run it if the city did not contract garbage collection. "I don't see how we could afford to haul it ourselves, even at \$2.35," he said.

Councilman Lloyd Little said he was not in favor of raising the garbage rates because the economy in Wendell is slow and residents cannot afford to pay more.

After a compromise from 35 to 25 cents, councilmen Matt Bunn, Howdens and Beck voted for an increase for Fager. Little voted no; Mayor Otto Lemke was not present.

Last October, the council said the 1985-86 budget would have to be re-opened in order to grant Fager a

Wendells move toward friendship

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — This Idaho city is one of seven in the U.S. named Wendell, and local residents recently heard from a man in Wendell, North Carolina, who wants to exchange information and photographs about the two towns.

"Who knows?" wrote Vernon Wingo. "Maybe we could establish some sort of 'sister city' program."

Chamber of Commerce President Jack Hyder was enthusiastic about Wingo's request. At his suggestion, the chamber agreed Wed-

nesday to send Wingo a "care packet" of local memorabilia, including scenic maps, a local history book, a 75th anniversary pin, a newspaper, a Wendell American Legion pin and maybe a box of potatoes or frozen trout.

Wingo, a staff writer for a weekly newspaper in Wendell, N.C., said he recently did some research and wrote an article about the cities in this country named Wendell.

"Since your community is the second largest on the list, we thought you might be interested in exchanging some information with us," Wingo wrote.

According to Wingo's news article, the Wendell in Wake County,

N.C. is the largest with a 1990 census of 2,222 residents. "Not far behind is a Wendell located in Gooding County, Idaho, with a population of 1,974 in the 1980 census," the article said.

The third largest Wendell is in Massachusetts with a population of 694. Wendell, Minnesota, had 216 residents in 1980. Wendell, New Hampshire, has 111 residents, while a Wendell — spelled with one l — in California, has about 50.

"The honor of being the smallest Wendell (or Wendel) in the country," writes Wingo, "goes to tiny hamlet of Wendell, West Virginia, with just 40 citizens."

rate increase. Thursday, the council decided to grant the request, even though the budget will be made more complicated. The city bills and collects for Fager's service.

In other business: J-U-B Engineer Scott Bybee said the city has been paying \$50 for one permit for all city water injection wells. Now, he said, state law requires a \$50 permit for

each well. "So, basically, your fee went from \$50 to \$900," Bybee told the council, adding that the higher amount must be paid in 30 days even though the council did not budget for it.

Each of the city's 18 wells is needed to discharge surface water. Bybee said, so the city cannot abandon any of them. The state's goal, he claimed, is to get rid of as many injection wells as possible.

Wendell resident Mark Mills complained to the council about fines for unleashed dogs. The rates of \$25 for first offense, \$50 for second and \$100 for third are excessive, he said.

However, Police Chief James Howe said Wendell does not have a dog problem because the fines are high and the city has an active dog catcher.

Mills also complained that he was never notified when his dog had been impounded, even though the animal has a city dog license and tag, so he had to pay a two-day kennel fee. Mills asked what purpose the tags serve.

"I would have picked him up within the hour," he said. Owners of impounded dogs are usually notified right away, council members said, and the tag fees help pay for a dog catcher.

Kennel care was not humane or sanitary, Mills charged, because his dog was caged within three feet of several dead dogs for an extended period of time.

"That's not proper care," Mills said. "Those (dead) dogs should have been disposed of." Council members said they were unaware of this problem.

Blaze hits 12 Sun Valley condos

SUN VALLEY — A Saturday night fire destroyed or damaged 12 units in the Wildflower Condominium complex at Sun Valley.

Sgt. Jack Stoneback of the Sun Valley Police Department said firemen and equipment from three fire departments battled the blaze that began about 11:30 p.m., remaining on the scene until 7 a.m. Sunday. All of the buildings in the complex

were evacuated, and no injuries were reported.

The structure involved consists of two buildings sharing a common wall. Firemen were able to save one half of the double building, Danko said.

He said 11 units from 609 through 620 in the three-story structure were damaged.

"You can see the sky and scenery

through the roof, walls and floors in some of the units," he said.

He said firemen from Sun Valley and Ketchum departments responded and a number of firemen from Halley came to assist.

Danko said the cause of the fire "was still being investigated Sunday, but losses were expected to run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Obituaries



Margaret George Moon

FILER — Margaret George Moon, 88, of Filer, died early Sunday morning at Magpie Valley Regional Medical Center after a fall.

She was born Dec. 3, 1897, in Rexburg, a daughter of Thomas Phillip and Margaret McKay McMillan George. She attended schools in Rexburg and St. Anthony, graduating from Hicks Academy in Rexburg. She married Joseph H. Moon at Burton, Idaho, June 15, 1921. He died July 4, 1952, in Salt Lake City. She attended colleges in Albion, Pocatello, Rexburg and Moscow and taught in Fremont, Madison and Camas counties for 33 years.

Following her retirement from teaching in 1927, she moved to Twin Falls, where she was regional manager for World Book and Childcraft Co. until 1964, when she moved to Spokane as educational service director for that company. Ill health forced her retirement in 1966. Since that time she had made her home with a son in Filer and in Elgin, Bench, near Astoria, Ore. She instructed students in oil painting in Filer and during summer workshops at her studio home in Elgin, Bench.

She was recipient of the Idaho Distinguished Emeritus Service Award in 1979 for her contributions in education and art. In 1982, she was honored for her years of service by the Anthony LDS Stake Relief Society. She was a member of the LDS Church and a charter member of the historical group, Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. in Twin Falls County.

Surviving are two sons, Harris G. Moon of St. Anthony and James H. Moon of Filer; three daughters, Jean L. Holder of Boise, Carol Weisbord of Northridge, Calif., and Kay Stiel of Nampa; 19 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren and one great, great grandson; and a sister, Belle George Lupton of Idaho Falls. In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Elgin Branch LDS Ward Church by Bishop Mark Orme. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Burial will be at the Parker Cemetery near St. Anthony.

Vernon G. Weaver

BUHL — Vernon G. Weaver, 66, of Buhl, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of an illness.

He was born Aug. 2, 1919, in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School. He then moved to Arizona. He returned to Buhl in 1946 and worked in Buhl. He also worked with the Christian Church Corps before going to work for the Pe-Mik Co. in Buhl in 1948. He retired in 1964. He married Lilly Boykin in 1949 in Darlington, S.C.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Vernon G. Weaver, Jr., of Buhl; daughters, Mauri, Stephanie, Corneer, S.C., and Lilly Rye of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; two brothers, Robert Weaver of Winston, and Larry Weaver of Winona, Minn. He was preceded in death by four sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church of Buhl. Friends may call at the Turner Chapel from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Cremation will follow.

Rudolph Loder Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Rudolph Loder Sr., 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Magpie Valley Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

He was born March 22, 1897, in Argentina. He moved to Switzerland and then to the United States at the age of 7. He lived for several years in the Midwest before coming to Idaho in 1926, where he lived in Twin Falls since that time.

He was a mechanic and worked for several years in automobile shops and then implemented his own shop. He established his own auto repair business, which he operated until retiring. He was a member of the Church of God Preachers of Twin Falls. He married Reka A. Reken Dec. 20, 1919, in Nebraska. She died in 1971. He married Ada Reken April 1, 1973, in Jerome.

Surviving are his three children: three sons, Harvey D. Loder and Rudolph Loder, Jr., both of Twin Falls, and Larry Loder of Winona, Minn.; three daughters, Marguerite Bowers and Millicent Jorgensen, both of Carson City, Nev., and Maxine Page of Oshkosh, Wis.; three grandsons, Jim and Raymond Cooper, both of Washington and Floyd Cooper of Twin Falls; two step-daughters, Shirley Novak of Pullman, Wash., and Jeanne of Malta; 23 grandchildren; 30 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Private burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Church of God Preachers, 238 Quincy St., Twin Falls, 83401.

Lois R. Thurber

GOODING — Lois R. Thurber, 68, of Gooding, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a heart condition.

She was born March 22, 1917, in Spanish Fork, Utah. She attended schools and graduated from high school in Springville, Utah. She served on an LDS Church mission in the northwestern United States in 1941 for 18 months. She married Lloyd Thurber Aug. 24, 1943, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. They moved to Fairfield in 1946 and to Gooding the following year, where they operated a farm. She was a member of the Gooding LDS Church, and had served as primary president, second counselor for the Relief Society, and as a visiting teacher for 42 years. She also served on the primary stake board for several years.

Surviving are her husband of Gooding; four sons, Jay Thurber of Gooding, Home and Vern Thurber, both of Gooding, and Gary Thurber of North Bend, Ore.; a daughter, Beth Draper of Salt Lake City; one sister, Marie Skiff of Hurricane, Utah; a brother, Frank Riggs of Springville, and 18 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church by Bishop Roger Cheney. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Deming's Gooding Chapel today from 10 to 7 p.m.

Anna Lura Quast

TWIN FALLS — Anna Lura Quast, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly.

She was born June 6, 1901, in Ames, Neb. She was married to her parents in Colorado and then to the Magpie Valley in 1906. She married Henry W. Quast Jan. 22, 1925, in Burley. He died in October 1972. She was a member of the Magpie Valley Rock Club and a former

G.W. 'Bill' Cowell

RUPERT — G. W. "Bill" Cowell, 92, of Rupert, died Saturday night at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

He was born in Orangeville, Ontario, Canada, April 17, 1874. He was educated in Orangeville and moved to Rupert in 1910, where he had since resided.

He worked as an electrical contractor and owned Bill Cowell's Electric Shop. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

He was a member of the Rupert, Idaho, Elks Lodge 65, AF and AM, American Legion and the Rupert Volunteer Fire Department, where he served as fire chief, from 1916 to 1966. He was also a member of the Rupert City Council.

He married Elizabeth Gardner on Aug. 1, 1919. She preceded him in death in 1954. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are one son, Dan Cowell of Rupert; two grandsons, Bill Cowell of Richland and Paul Cowell of Seattle, Wash.; one great grandson, Matthew Cowell of Kellogg; and one sister, Mrs. George Newman of Rupert. In addition to his wife, he was also preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rupert with the Rev. Father Fred C. Elwood officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites by the Rupert Lodge 65, AF and AM. Friends may call at the Hansen Funeral Chapel in Rupert from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to services Tuesday. Memorials may be made to the Trinity Episcopal Church or the Park Ladies at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Julia Margaret McMillon

RUPERT — Julia Margaret McMillon, 89, of Rupert, died Sunday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of an illness.

She was born Sept. 9, 1896, in Scott County, Va. She received her education there and married Harmon Floyd McMillon in Scott County in 1922. He died in 1954.

She moved from Virginia to Spencer, Idaho in 1927 and from there to the Jackson community in Cassia County in 1929. They moved to Klamona in 1931 and to Rupert in 1935, having resided here since. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Bill, Warren and Emory McMillon, all of Rupert; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Vadas of Kilgore, Mrs. Betty Pittman of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Vivian Westley of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Rosalie Dockelander of Jerome; two brothers, George Head of Kings Port, Tenn., and the Rev. Issak Head of Chilesburg, Tenn.; 23 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with the Rev. David A. Smith officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Tuesday from 1 to 8 p.m. and prior to service on Wednesday.

Sarah Brown

JEROME — Sarah Brown, 81, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at the St. Benedict's long-term care unit.

She was born Dec. 18, 1904, in Crawford County, Ark., and was reared and educated in Arkansas. She married Jackson D. Brown, Sr., of Ozark, Ark., July 14, 1923. They farmed at Compton, Ark., from the time of their marriage until retiring, moving to Jerome in 1973. Her husband died in 1985.

She is survived by one son, Jackson D. Brown, Jr., of Jerome; two daughters, Hester Thorpe of Boise and a sister, Phyllis of Jerome; one brother, Alton Base of Lancaster, Calif.; and a couple, Gladys Gregory of Arvin, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; 30 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Leslie Lewis. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Millie McCoy

BUHL — Millie McCoy of Buhl died at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl Sunday morning.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Hannah Reichstein

BUHL — Hannah Reichstein, 91, of Buhl, died Sunday at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl after an illness.

She was born Oct. 18, 1894, in Gearhartville, Pa. She moved with her family as a young child to Reed City, Ill., and at age 13 moved to Campbell, Mo. to live with an older sister. She worked at the Campbell Hotel until her marriage to John Reichstein Feb. 2, 1914, at Hastings, Neb. In 1920 they moved to Buhl from Blanton, Neb. She worked at the Buhl Hospital, which is now Harrah Nursing Home. She also worked at the Green Giant in 1922. She was first opened in Buhl and lived with a daughter, Mrs. Robert Eggleston in Buhl for seven years, prior to entering the nursing home in 1982. She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Buhl.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth Reichstein of Fremont, Neb., and DeLloyd Reichstein of Plano, Tex.; one daughter, Gloria Eggleston of Buhl; 12 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, and a sister, Jane Schell of Whittier, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1961, one son, three sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Farner Chapel. Me-

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Stratton of Gooding and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hesselholt of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Lowell Christensen of Burley; Kara Stark and Hazel Pearson, both of Rupert; and Otten and Tamara Oakeny.

Dismissed

Ray Graham of Burley and Troy Jensen of Paul.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Bessie Lipe and Ernest Miter, both of Gooding.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

The college will be closed for the President's holiday.

Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Baseball with Snow College, women playing at 6:15 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

Life Underwriters Association training session will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. in Shields 209.

Master Pool Preservers training will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Center food lab.

Private applicators training will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 108.

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.

Women's basketball team hosts Utah Tech at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Smorgasbord rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

District IV Music Educators' Association meets from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Vocational Council meets at noon in Vo-Tech Center 111.

Inter-Church Council meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Ham license upgrading will be held from 7 to 10 a.m. in Shields 107.

Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

Fourth Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech D 104.

Master Pool Preserver class meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 111.

Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 111.

Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 111.

Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY

Baseball with North Idaho, women playing at 6:15 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY

Suzuki Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Fine Arts Center.

Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.

Baseball with North Idaho, women playing at 6:15 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gym.

SUNDAY

Symphony concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

The Mindoka County School District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district office.

The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital library.

The Scott County Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

TUESDAY

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Commission meets at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Ketchikan City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Mindoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The South Central Board of Health will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room 324 Second St.

THURSDAY

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

ing Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The South Central Board of Health will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room 324 Second St.

THURSDAY

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

ing Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The South Central Board of Health will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room 324 Second St.

THURSDAY

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

Accidents

Continued from Page C1

Pike Mountain at the Magic Mountain ski resort.

Webb said Taylor and two teammates, Doug Sturgeon and Richard Sturgeon, all of Jerome, were racing down the mountain on the plastic mattress when it bounced off at an angle and hit a snowmobile that was waiting at the bottom of the run. Webb said he took other participants to the top of the race course. Webb said the impact of Taylor's body bent the runningboard of the machine and knocked the operator, Jerry Stewart of Pocatello, to the ground.

An ambulance took Taylor to the hospital, where he was listed in serious condition Sunday evening.

In a Saturday night accident, two snowmobiles collided near the Diamond Point ski deck snowmobile area south of the ski resort. The two machines approached each other from opposite directions on a snowmachine trail. The drivers swerved to miss one another, but collided head-on.

Nikki Humphreys, 20, of Twin Falls was treated and released. The other driver, DeLila Jane Reed, 37, of Twin Falls, was in stable condition Sunday night. The accident occurred about 7:55 p.m.

Services

HAZELTON — A service for William "Bill" Lewis, 84, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Gerard Lee Adams, 49, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery.

BURLEY — A funeral for Theodore Norman Hinz, 71, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Sunset Memorial Chapel. Burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the service on Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

HAILEY — A service for Jack Rutter, 97, of Hailey, who died Tuesday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Masonic Temple, with the Hailey Lodge conducting under direction of L.T. Johnson, master. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Blaine Manor in Hailey or to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Genevieve Bird, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the White Mortuary. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon.

BURLEY — A funeral for Estella Gravel, 84, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the View LDS Church. Burial will be at the View Cemetery. McCulloch's has charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

RUPERT — A funeral for Gladys B. Reed, 85, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Henderson Funeral Chapel in Pocatello. Burial will be in the Brown Memorial Gardens in Pocatello. Friends may call today from 1:30 p.m. until the time of the service at the funeral home, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Nadine Archer, 91, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Tuesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church on Wednesday one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Lutheran Church fund.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

ENDS FEBRUARY 22nd

GON PAULS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-4318 901 S. Lincoln 734-6565

Jerome

Effective Dates Feb. 17 thru Feb. 28

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

MELO MARY QUINTON - BUHL - FARM MACHINERY

Advertisement: February 15

Masters Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

DENNIS FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Advertisement: February 18

Albright Hopkins Auctioneers

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

JANET SHEPARD, FILER

VEHICLES - GUINNS - HOUSEHOLD

Advertisement: February 18

Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

HAZEL BRIGGS ESTATE - MURTAUGH

HOUSEHOLD

Advertisement: February 18

Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

EVERETT & PAULA MALONE - TWIN FALLS

FARM MACHINERY

Advertisement: February 19

Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

MARKVELL FARM MACHINERY AUCTION - 10 A.M.

Advertisement: February 18 & 20

Albright Hopkins Auctioneers

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

DON & LONONA HARRINGTON - JEROME

Advertisement: February 20

Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - TOOLS - TV'S - NEW USED ITEMS & MUCH, MUCH MORE.

Advertisement: February 19 & 21

Snake River Auction

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

DISEL DOCTOR, NAMPA - GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE - NEW & USED TRUCK PARTS

Advertisement: February 19

United Sales Assoc., Inc.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

NEW CHAMPION R.V. CENTER, ONATARIO, OREGON

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

EQUIPMENT - ACCESSORIES - MERCHANDISE

Advertisement: February 14 & 19

United Sales Assoc., Inc.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

JAY H. COBB - FARM MACHINERY - FILER

Advertisement: February 22

Masters Auction Service

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

CHAMP GRAY ESTATE - HANSEN

FARM MACHINERY

Advertisement: February 23

Messersmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

CHARLES LEAN ESTATE - TWIN FALLS - 11:00 A.M. - FARM MACHINERY

Advertisement: February 23

Wall Auctioneers

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION - 11 A.M.

Advertisement: February 14 & 23

Albright Hopkins Auctioneers

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

GIP & ISABEL GEPNER - SHOP ITEMS & ANTIQUES

Advertisement: February 24

Wall Auctioneers

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

ROBERT V. MILLER - FARM MACHINERY - BUHL

Advertisement: February 25

Masters Auction Service

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

SACKETT INC. - MARM MACHINERY - FILER

Advertisement: February 24

Masters Auction Service

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

LAVINA PETERGROU ESTATE - HANSEN

AUTO - ANTIQUES - GOURMET - MERCHANDISE

Advertisement: February 26

Messersmith Auction Service

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Ida Gibbs of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin Stratton of Gooding and Mrs. Glenn Hesselholt of Buhl.

Dismissed

Mrs. Mike Austin and daughter, Peggy Hymas and Mrs. Richard Paxton and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Brown of Hansen; Mrs. Mike Metts and daughter of Heyburn; Gordon and Bunley Mrs. Hans Halseter of Hazelton; Goldie Sweet of Dietrich and Alma G. Wright of Murtaugh.

Dismissed

Mrs. Mike Austin and daughter, Peggy Hymas and Mrs. Richard Paxton and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Brown of Hansen; Mrs. Mike Metts and daughter of Heyburn; Gordon and Bunley Mrs. Hans Halseter of Hazelton; Goldie Sweet of Dietrich and Alma G. Wright of Murtaugh.

Dismissed

Mrs. Mike Austin and daughter, Peggy Hymas and Mrs. Richard Paxton and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Brown of Hansen; Mrs. Mike Metts and daughter of Heyburn; Gordon and Bunley Mrs. Hans Halseter of Hazelton; Goldie Sweet of Dietrich and Alma G. Wright of Murtaugh.

Request to check ranch was ignored

DENVER (AP) — Agents for the Colorado Bureau of Investigation ignored a request two years ago to investigate the ranch in January 1984, because he had information of a "stolen-car ring and the alleged involvement of peace officers in criminal activities in the Burlington area," FBI records revealed last week the newspaper said.

Although the FBI was created specifically to assist local authorities in cases where local law enforcement agencies were overwhelmed, the case was dropped. FBI Director Neil Moloney, who was not with the agency when Johns sent the letter, said that "it there was a request from a district attorney, then it was clearly within our responsibility under the statute to investigate."

Those CBI records and interviews with the agents involved showed that no witnesses were contacted by the bureau in connection with the alleged car-theft operation. Earlier this month, the skeletal remains of three apparent murder victims were found in graves on the McCormick Ranch near Stratton on the eastern plains, an author said.

Memos to superiors by agents involved with the Johns letter said an investigation had been conducted and the allegations were found to be groundless. The memos also said John Dunow looked into the case and found the allegations "blown out of proportion."

Denver Police Sgt. Jimmy Jones said evidence suggests some of the victims may have been involved in the car-theft ring. Johns had provided the CBI with a complete file on the case including addresses in Denver, Stratton and Nevada where stolen cars were believed stored, names of the ring members and police officers who had information about the ring.

The bodies were discovered after Mike McCormick, 29, son of the former ranch owner Tom McCormick, led investigators to several suspected-burial sites on the 2,800-acre ranch. Neither McCormick has been charged in connection with the bodies. However, the elder McCormick has been charged in the slaying of an Idaho truck driver who disappeared from a truck on the ranch, and his son has been charged in the theft of the truck.

Burial set for Gander victim

BOISE (AP) — A 29-year-old Boise nurse the other week, and other U.S. soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division in an air-crash near Gander, Newfoundland last year, will be buried Wednesday in Boise.

Flight home for Christmas after six months service in the multinational peace-keeping force in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. They were crashed shortly after takeoff on Dec. 12, killing everyone aboard. Bradshaw, a 1983 graduate of Boise's Franklin High School, wanted to learn a marketable skill and hoped to become a heavy-equipment operator at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., his father said.

Army Spc. 4 Steven John Bradshaw will be buried alongside his grandfather and uncle at Dry Creek Cemetery, said his father, Gary Bradshaw. Members of the division were on a

Sunshine Mine lays off 400 workers

KELLOGG (AP) — Some 400 Sunshine Mine workers were idled Saturday when production was halted for one month to reduce above-ground stockpiles of silver ore, said Sunshine Mining Co. officials. The above-ground inventory at the nation's largest silver producer currently is about 400,000 ounces, said

Paul Hunter, chief of Sunshine's Precious Metals Group. Low silver prices and high extraction costs also were factors in the shutdown, Hunter said. Sunshine plans to resume production in March at a price of silver below the current 56 per ounce could prolong the shutdown, Hunter said.



Corrections Director Al Murphy opens stint on KLCI-FM with Elvis Presley's 'Jailhouse Rock.' Murphy's co-host was Sen. Roger Fairchild, chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Officials take a spin on radio show

NAMPA (AP) — Should Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy and Sen. Roger Fairchild find themselves out of work, they might want to look into broadcasting. Morning listeners got a taste of the newcomers' new-found talent during a special broadcast on Nampa's KLCI-FM recently. Calling themselves "alternates" to (Lon) Dunn and (Paul) J. Schneider, Murphy and Fairchild spent an hour on the air spinning records, reading the news and participating in a friendly game of verbal fistfights. "It all started some time ago at a press club meeting when Roger said he wanted to do a show," said Doug McConnaughey, KLCI's news and program director. "It sounded like a good idea," McConnaughey said, and the result was the "Roger and Al Show."

Later he introduced Bob Seger's Against the Wind. "That sounds like my budget presentation to the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee," Murphy quipped. "And it was no coincidence that KLCI programmers picked three musical selections by the rock group, Cars, for Murphy to introduce. Murphy's Bostonian accent got in the way (Bostonians pronounce it "kah") and he was forced to spell out C-A-R-S. As guest newscaster, Fairchild didn't exactly come across as Boise's answer to Peter Jennings. But the words did seem to flow, until he stumbled over "Duvall's," referring to the apparent flight of Hualapai, the president of Murphy's jets and the verbal sparring were the highlight of the show. "Roger," said Murphy, "have you heard about the new Grammy-Rudman tires they are trying to sell? Not only do they stop on a dime, but they also stop to pick up. Murphy's height — he's about 5 feet, 8 inches tall — came under attack by Fairchild: "A story in the paper said we have been at odds several times," the senator said. "But I want the people to know that although we have honest disagreements, we get along pretty

good and work well together, and I want you to know that some of my best friends are Idaho people." Fairchild also took a swipe at The Idaho Statesman: "Al, you have the title of director of Corrections," Fairchild said. "That sounds more like the person who handles the second page of The Statesman..." That's where Statesman corrections appear. "Then it was Murphy's turn: "How can you tell when Roger Fairchild is having a bad day?" he asked. "That's when he wakes up in the morning and goes to put on the clothes he wore at a party last night, and there ain't any." After the broadcast, both Murphy and Fairchild said they enjoyed the show. "It's a sort of a fantasy come true for me," said Fairchild, adding, "I would like to do a late-night music and talk show." McConnaughey, who was on hand to handle the control board, said he thought the show was a success, and he plans similar broadcasts about twice a month. "I'd like to hear" (H. Gov. David) Leroy and Cecil Anderson," he said.

Paul City Council to draft Sunday-beer ordinance

PAUL (AP) — Responding to pressure from local merchants, the Paul City Council has instructed City Attorney Kent Fletcher to draft an ordinance permitting package sales of beer on Sunday. The city's business is suffering because of not being able to sell beer on Sundays when Sunday beer sales are permitted in other nearby com-

munities," Bob Barrus, a local convenience store owner, told the council last week. Councilman Tom Dailley agreed to sponsor an ordinance. He is urging Barrus to continue the community's ban on Sunday sales within the surrounding towns of Burley, Rupert and Heyburn all have

passed ordinances allowing the practice. "However, I would prefer such an ordinance be drafted to limit such purchases to off-site consumption," Dailley said. Fletcher said a law allowing Sunday carryout purchases would be valid only if it did not discriminate against any class of business, such as taverns. "I wonder if it would be feasible for bar owners to open Sunday to simply self carryout?" Mayor Robert Larson said. After a proposed ordinance is drafted, it will be read and discussed at three council meetings before a vote is taken, officials said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, is proposing to amend the rules governing individual Subsurface Sewage Disposal Systems, Title 16, Chapter 3, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Sections 1, and Title 39, Chapter 3, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved: A sunsetting provision in the current regulation for inactivation of individual and subsurface sewage disposal systems clarifies the terms of the regulation by defining "lot-specific approvals." The revision also specifically excludes from inactivation certificates filed to satisfy a sanitary restriction.

submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Gary Shook, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, 4251, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and suggestions should be directed to the undersigned and delivered on or before February 24, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, is proposing to amend the rules governing Administration of Wastewater Treatment Plant, Title 16, Chapter 3, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Sections 1, and Title 39, Chapter 3, effective as soon as possible.

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LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR JEROME COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION. GARY OSBORNE and CAI HART, Plaintiffs, vs. STANLEY J. NESS, JR. and SHAUNA NESS, Private Party, et al. (SCPIC), and the HICKORY PIT NO. 5, INC., an Idaho Corporation, et al. (IDWAR). GARY OSBORNE and PETER MCCLAIN, et al. Magic Valley Hoating and Plumbing Company, et al. vs. JONES, JR. and STATE TAX COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. Defendants. Case No. 3331. SUMMONS BY NOTICE TO APPEAR IN THE STATE OF IDAHO. The State of Idaho sends greetings to you. You are hereby summoned to appear in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Jerome County, Idaho, at 11:00 AM on Monday, February 17, 1986, to answer or otherwise defend against you in the Magistrate Division of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Jerome County, Idaho, in the above-named cause. You are hereby notified that unless you do so within the time limits specified in this summons, the plaintiff will take judgment against you by default. A true and correct copy of the summons of the Council is attached to this summons and is hereby given to you. Witness my hand and the seal of the said District Court this 13 day of January, 1986. PUBLISHED: Sunday, February 16, 1986. Andrew W. Cover, Clerk.

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Selected offers-Rentals

007-054

THE GARGLED HOE SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL-GASTLEFORD



007-Jobs of Interest

American Personnel... 734-4542... Appliance technician... 734-4542... Appliance technician... 734-4542...

007-Jobs of Interest

NEEDED: Energetic young person or couple for occasional weekend... 734-4542... NEEDED: Energetic young person or couple for occasional weekend...

008-Sales People

Highly motivated experienced sales person... 734-4542... Highly motivated experienced sales person...

017-Business Opps.

INVESTORS... 734-4542... INVESTORS... 734-4542... INVESTORS... 734-4542...

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: New 3 bdrm, 1 bath, double car garage... 734-4542... BY OWNER: New 3 bdrm, 1 bath, double car garage...

030-Homes For Sale

NICE 2 Bdrm House, Kimberly... 734-4542... NICE 2 Bdrm House, Kimberly... 734-4542...

040-Acreage & Lots

2 ACRES SOLDER MOUNTAIN... 734-4542... 2 ACRES SOLDER MOUNTAIN... 734-4542...

051-Unim. Houses

Area of High School 2 bdrm, yard care & water provided... 734-4542... Area of High School 2 bdrm, yard care & water provided...

051-Unim. Houses

2 bdrm house, carpet, clean, fenced yard... 734-4542... 2 bdrm house, carpet, clean, fenced yard...

007-Jobs of Interest

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY... 734-4542... ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY...

007-Jobs of Interest

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY... 734-4542... ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY...

017-Business Opps.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY... 734-4542... CAREER OPPORTUNITY... 734-4542...

030-Homes For Sale

A STEAL must sell! Reduced \$36,000... 734-4542... A STEAL must sell! Reduced \$36,000...

030-Homes For Sale

2 Bdrm House, Kimberly... 734-4542... 2 Bdrm House, Kimberly... 734-4542...

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Rentals Automotive THE ACE'S CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535

Jerome, Wendell Gooding, Hagerman

054-Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes

All elec. 2 bdrm. carpet. 1222 S. Washington. Call 733-1148. All elec. 2 bdrm. duplex. near CSI. \$275 mo. WO hook up. fenced back yard. open March 1. Days 733-7212 at Farm Bureau/Farm 734-9741.

054-Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 BDRM APTS. Appliances furnished, close to 222 s Washington. Call 733-1148. 1 bdrm. apt. clean, good location, stove and frig. 222 s Washington. Call 733-3981.

050-Rooms For Rent

2 rooms furn. share bath. frig. kitchen, util. incl. 734-1182 after 6pm. 3/15, 2 bdrm. Woodhouse, non smokers no pets. 725 s 425 ave. Call 633-5938.

Merchandise

Billiard Supplies & Pool Recovering. Bowling items 733-9899. Bulk Books, economy model no mats, 250. Call 734-2077.

070-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Old wood carousel horse for refurnishing. Call 532-2423. Wanted: Buy Color TV, 14" approx. working or non working. Call 734-4844.

080-Firewood

Dry Firewood-semi load or cord. 733-3288 or 733-4813. WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD! LP, Pint, Quart & delivered. Call 734-7563.

102-Cattle

CONSIDERED For Livestock 1st in Twin Falls Veterinary Commission Company. 150 black baby cows, 45 years old, banded vaccinated, coming with 3rd & 4th calf. 60 Hereford X cows, spring calving cows.

112-Irrigation

New PVC gated pipe, used 60 h.p. turbine, misc. used centrifugal pumps, used 10x50 aluminum, used 10x50 aluminum gate pipe, used Valley linear. Call 734-3341. PVC plastic gated and underground. Call 734-3341.

122-Sporting Goods

Browning shotgun, 8-60, 12 gauge, 3000 yard, W/Leupold 5x scope, \$350. Call days 734-2592, Randy, 734-5899. For Sale: Browning BMM high power 13 round combi. Call 734-2592.

FREE CABLE NOW

at drivethru window 2, and 3 bedrooms, 1575, 1215 and \$225 weekly. Range, refrigerator, water sanitation furnished. Laundry. Call 733-3981.

050-Business And Office

2525 S. 2nd Bdrroom Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, water & trash paid. Call 733-3981.

050-Business And Office

Down town prime office building. Call 734-9228. Moving & Storage. Call 733-3981.

070-Musical Instruments

Gibson 335 Electric Guitar wh/ case, exc. cond. \$250. Call 733-3981.

070-Office Equipment

Surplus Office Furniture. Desk, chair, etc. Call 733-3981.

070-Radio, TV Stereo

COLOR Televisions. Used large selection from \$99. Call 733-3981.

102-Daily Equipment

For Sale: 500' gal. oil contained bulk tank. \$1000. Call 536-2552.

104-Horses

AOHA 4 year old Chestnut Mare. Will show well in Western pleasure. Call 733-3981.

125-Trailer

Winter Special SuperSavings Propane Gas 90¢ per gal. Call 733-3981.

NICE ALL ELECTRIC 2 BDRM

apartment. Call 733-3981. Large 3 bdrm in TW. \$240. Call 733-3981.

050-Business And Office

2 bdrm. bath, all electric. Call 733-3981.

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Wanted to buy: Old wood carousel horse. Call 733-3981.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. For all your days prepare. Answer them all alike. When you are the anvil, bear. When you are the hammer, strike.

050-Business And Office. 2 bdrm. bath, all electric. Call 733-3981.

070-Musical Instruments. Wanted to buy: Old wood carousel horse. Call 733-3981.

070-Office Equipment. Surplus Office Furniture. Desk, chair, etc. Call 733-3981.

070-Radio, TV Stereo. COLOR Televisions. Used large selection from \$99. Call 733-3981.

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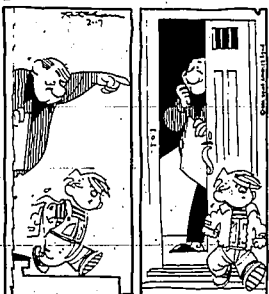
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THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

733-0931

The Times-News



"I DON'T HAVTA COME OVER HERE, YA KNOW!"

"NOW WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?"

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMX
NOW THRU TUESDAY, SAVE MORE THAN EVER ON THESE FINE CARS AND TRUCKS DURING OUR

BANK REP ON DUTY



Sweetheart Sale



7.9% APR ON SELECT MODELS

BRING YOUR SWEETHEART IN TODAY FOR A FREE CARNATION WHILE YOU'RE HERE, LOOK AT THESE SWEET DEALS.

- 135—Cycles & Supplies**
Honda 250R, 3 wheeler, 1985 model. Like new, \$1300. Call 543-8842.
Will pay cash for older 125 cc. moto. Call 536-6589.
1978 Honda CB 750 A, good condition. Call 536-6248.
1980 Honda, 900cc, custom, shaft drive, Honda line fairing, luggage rack, 3500 miles. Dirt bike, 1982 Honda 650. Call 423-5389.
1982 Honda V-45 Magma. Bought new in 1983, only 1,300 miles. Will trade for small pick-up of same value. Call 543-4579 after 5PM.
1982 Yamaha V-twin, 2000 mi, exc cond, \$1700 or trade, 734-1253 after 5PM.
1983 Honda 185 3 wheeler front and rear carriers, exc cond, \$1000. Call 837-4862.
1983 VF 750-CC, V-45 Magma. Excellent condition, \$1600. Call 734-1876.
1984 "Huck" XC-500, 6-speed tranny, has light kit, \$1485. Call 543-5689.
1984 Kawasaki 3 Wheeler 150 miles, \$1200. Call 423-4688.
- 140—Trucks**
NTC 350 Cummins with lake, needs crank shaft, \$1500. Call 324-2451.
Older 1 ton truck, stock rack, V-8, 4 spd, runs good, nearly new tires. 734-3572.
Tandem axle pup trailer with 18' potato bed, \$2400.
1969 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed, new tires and brakes. Call 423-6870.
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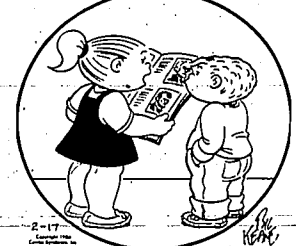
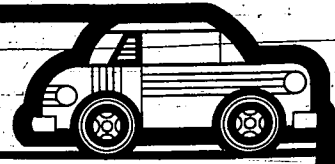
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THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

The Times-News

733-0931



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Tough Snow comes calling at CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been a long while since College of Southern Idaho faced a week like this.

For the men, it's three games against two teams that probably will wind up in the Region 18 tournament. For the women, it's a pair of tough non-conference battles Monday and Tuesday and then a "crucial" situation on Friday and Saturday.

CSI's men have had only three close games all season — and those are the teams coming in. Snow College, which will host the Region 18 men's basketball tournament in Ephraim, Utah on March 7, will be under the Eagle dome tonight. CSI outlasted the Badgers 74-71 on Dec. 1



in Ephraim, turning to the foul line late to get the winning margin.

Friday and Saturday, it's North Idaho — the only team to beat CSI this year. The Cardinals, which got back into the title chase in the northern division of Region 18 by

beating Ricks twice over the weekend, nipped CSI on a tip-in at the buzzer to win by two and then fell by one in the Golden Eagles' trip to Coeur d'Alene last month.

That one-point win is the lone on-the-road breakthrough the top three contenders in the northern division have managed this year. If the homecourt advantage continues through the next two weeks, North Idaho — which perhaps should be nationally ranked — will be left out of the regional tournament. But to accomplish that, CSI would have to win both games here this weekend and both at Ricks next week.

The battle tonight against the southern division-leading Badgers is interesting because there is a possibility it will be replayed in the regional tournament next month.

Although it really has no bearing on what will transpire in post-season possibilities, CSI Coach Fred Trenkle sees it as a "momentum builder" both for the North Idaho series and regionals.

"I expect a very close game because Snow simply is too smart and too-well coached," Trenkle said of the team that has won 17 of its last 18 games. "They come after you with that 4-1 offense and they run an aggressive man-to-man defense. We see zones 6, eight, 10 straight games and when we run into a good man after that, it seems to bother us."

A large part of Snow's strength is its veteran guard line of Steve Bruce and Rhett Parsons, both returning starters from last year's regional runner-up team. They have the ability



to neutralize CSI's usually potent front-court defense.

Behind them Snow has a solid corps of starters and reserve, topped by 6-foot-8 Rob Oliphant and return starter Dale Whittlestone, 6-6.

"They bring in three or four other

guys in the 6-4 to 6-5 range and they all are active, shoot well and hit the boards hard," Trenkle said.

"About the only thing good I can say about us is that maybe we match up against them a little better than some of the other teams like North Idaho and Ricks. They are a little closer to our size."

"Usually I think that the key to playing Snow is to put pressure on Bruce and Parsons," Trenkle continued. "But lately, it's been their big kids who have been scoring. We can expect an up-tempo game because Snow runs the sideline break very effectively," Trenkle said.

For the CSI women, tonight's battle is a chance for a little revenge: Snow beat them by five in Ephraim and one in Western Wyoming College. See CSI on Page D4

Sports

Monday, February 17, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Celtics sweep Lakers D2
- UC-Irvine upends UNLV D3
- Watson falters in Hawaii D4

D

High-tech snow

At Sun Valley

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY (AP) — The locals say it's like skiing on velvet. The ski patrol calls it the magic carpet.

Powder is the pride of Western ski resorts, a dusty carpet of snow so fine and dry it won't form a snowball. For years, the demand has been so great that when nature fails to deliver, man and machine have stepped in.

"More than anything else, ski resort people are actually snow farmers," Sun Valley spokesman Carl Willjus said. "You're harvesting a crop."

Now a biotechnology company based in Oakland, Calif., Advanced Genetic Sciences Inc. has developed a product designed to act like a fertilizer for snowfields. "Snowmax" is a harmless natural bacterium that enhances frost formation. Doug Sarojak, marketing director for AGS, said that under the right conditions, Snowmax can help machines produce more of the dry powder that skiers crave.

"Because of the ability of the product to start the freezing process, to speed it, it's going to allow ski areas to make more snow earlier in the season, to better maintain some high-traffic areas on slopes and give them better overall ski conditions," he said.

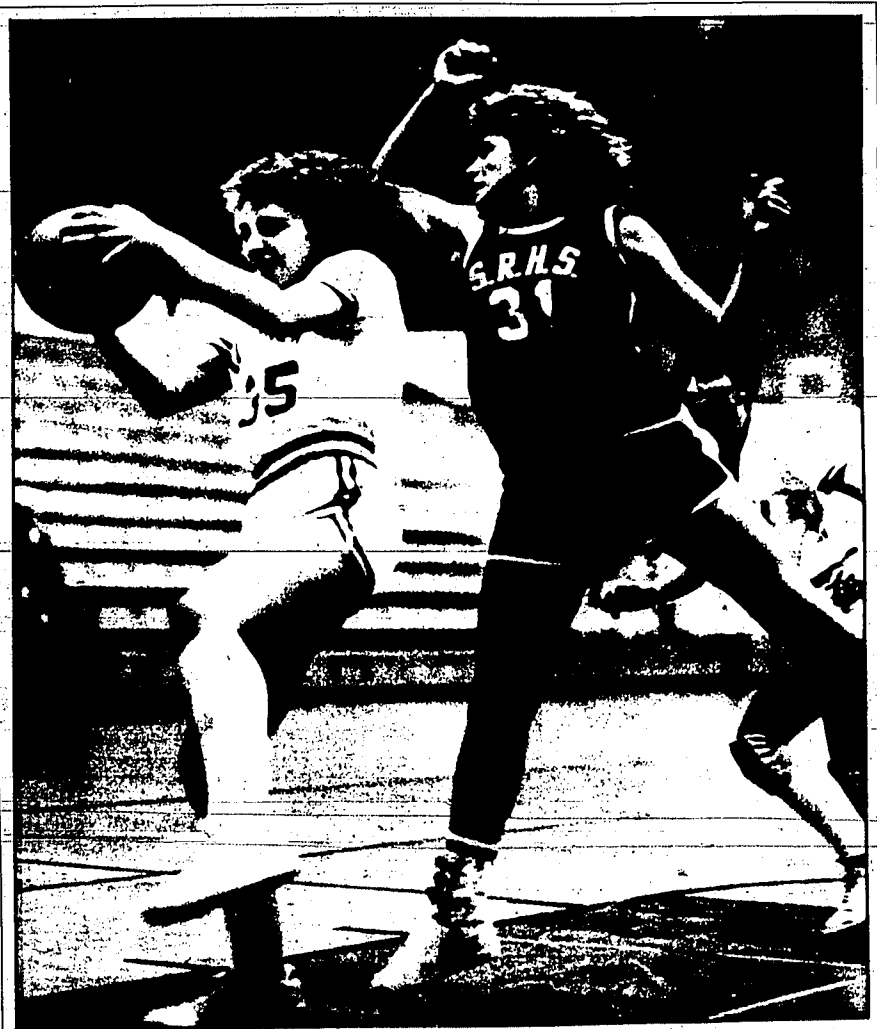
Snowmax, packaged in powder form in a cake mix-size box, is designed to be mixed with water and pumped through snow-making guns. One 363 box can cover an acre with a foot of snow, Sarojak said. Some reports report getting 50 percent more snow in a given period using Snowmax rather than just conventional water and air.

Eight U.S. resorts have used Snowmax commercially, but 12 others have expressed interest, he said.

"I've talked to several operators who swear by it," said Kathie Dillmann of the National Ski Areas Association, which represents about 380 of the 680 ski areas nationwide.

Steve Lacey, Sun Valley's snow-making chief, wants more feedback on Snowmax before he tries it. Like 75 percent of all U.S. ski resorts, the resort has invested millions in snow-making equipment. Sun Valley, which can cover about 700 of its 1,275 skiable acres, starts cranking out

• See SNOW on Page D4



Battle of the boards

Salmon River's Robin Haltman grabs a rebound in the final game of the Idaho Class A-4 girls' basketball tournament at Northwest Nazarene College. Salmon River beat the Nazarene College. Salmon River beat the Trojans 48-33.

final game of the Idaho Class A-4 girls' basketball tournament at Northwest Nazarene College. Salmon River beat the Trojans 48-33.

Northside squares off tonight

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

GOODING — Two evenly matched teams, Richfield and Dietrich, are the favorites in the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict boys' basketball tournament, which begins here tonight.

But in the far-flung Northside sub-district, tournaments often don't go according to plan.

At stake for the seven teams that will begin their week-long series of eliminations tonight at Gooding High School are two berths in next week's District 4 playoffs in Jerome. The two top teams from the Northside and the two top teams out of the Southside Subdistrict tournament, which begins in Jerome Tuesday, will get together to decide two District 4 representatives to next week's 16-team Class A-4 basketball tournament in Boise.

Richfield (14-3), the Northside

NORTHSIDE CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Richfield (14-3)	11	1	.917	0
Dietrich (16-3)	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Camas (10-7)	8	4	.667	3
Carey (9-12)	6	6	.500	3
Gooding (7-9)	5	7	.417	3
Ulita (4-14)	2	10	.167	9
NSV (1-11)	1	11	.091	10 1/2

Today's games

Richfield vs. Gooding 8:30 p.m.
Camas County vs. Bliss 7 p.m.
Dietrich vs. Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School 8:30 p.m.

Northside Subdistrict tournament

At Gooding High School
Carey vs. Gooding State 5:30 p.m.
Camas County vs. Bliss 7 p.m.
Dietrich vs. Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School 8:30 p.m.

Conference champion, will get a bye in today's opening round and is scheduled to meet the winner of tonight's Carey-Gooding State game Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. The fourth-seeded Panthers (9-12) and the No. 5 Redskins (7-9) will get together at 5:30 tonight, followed by third-seed-

ed Camas County (10-7) vs. No. 6 Bliss (4-14), the defending tournament champ, at 7 p.m. The second-seed Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School (1-11) at 8:30.

The tournament semifinal is scheduled for Thursday at 8:30 p.m., with the championship game to be played on Saturday at the same hour.

Up until last Friday afternoon, it appeared that the top seed and first-round bye in the tournament would have to be settled by the toss of a coin. But Camas County upset Dietrich 59-55 Friday, giving Richfield the top spot. Dietrich and Richfield split their two regular-season meetings, with Dietrich winning 63-53. In Dietrich on Dec. 19 and Richfield prevailing 53-49 at home on Jan. 3. The Tigers haven't lost since that setback to Dietrich in December, rolling up 10 straight victories.

President's Day skiers will find snow aplenty at valley's resorts

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported high winds and temperatures in the mid-20s throughout the weekend, causing the closure of four lifts Saturday and three on Sunday morning. If the winds persist, there may be further closures today; skiers should check with the Sun Valley Sports Center first. There is 70 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, including eight inches of new snow since Saturday morning, with packed snow and packed powder on all runs. More snow is forecast today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle has added six inches of new snow since Saturday morning, bringing the total of 76 inches at the lodge and 105 inches on the top of the mountain. There is packed powder and some open powder on the slopes,



IDAHO SKI REPORT

with temperatures ranging from the low 20s to the low 30s. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. A bus will run from Jerome at 8:45 a.m. and Gooding Junior High School at 8:30 a.m. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Newton's Mountain — No report.

Magnum Basin — \$1 total, 1/2 new. Brundage — No report.

Market in Rupert at 8:45 a.m. and the Declo service station at 9 a.m. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soldier — Mountain Soldier reported six additional inches of snow on Sunday with temperatures in the upper 30s. There is 57 inches of snow at the base and 80 at the top of the mountain, with packed snow and packed powder on all runs. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. A bus will run from Twin Falls today, leaving Newton's Sports in Twin Falls 7:30 a.m. Claude's Sports in Jerome at 8:45 a.m. and Gooding Junior High School at 8:30 a.m. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Johnson, Bird lift Celtics to sweep of Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Johnson and Larry Bird were the big scorers, but it was the play of the Boston bench that made the difference Sunday as the Celtics completed a sweep of the two-game season series against the Los Angeles Lakers.

"It was a monumental team effort," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said after the Celtics' 105-99 NBA victory (Carlisle) and Bill Walton." Johnson led the Celtics with 23 points and Bird added 22 points and 18 rebounds, but a better-than-average performance from the Boston bench spurred the victory.

"They came in and did the job today," Bird said. "It was our defense and the subs coming in that made the difference. The guys off the bench did the job and that picked us up."

Lakers Coach Pat Riley downplayed the importance of the game. "Boston made all the plays when they had to," he said. "I'm sure they feel good to themselves with their two wins. But the playoffs are a long way away."

The Celtics opened a 10-point lead early in the fourth quarter and then held off the Lakers in the waning moments.

The Lakers, who were led by James Worthy's 35 points, went cold

Jazz deal Wilkins to San Antonio for former ISU star Cook

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz, hoping to bolster their rebounding ability, sent veteran center-forward Jeff Wilkins to San Antonio Saturday in exchange for forwards Mark Iavaroni and Jeff Cook, a team official said.

Bill Krefeld, team spokesman, said Cook is recovering from a broken wrist and will be on Utah's injured list for two weeks. "When

Probasketball

he's ready to play, we'll have to make a roster decision," Krefeld said.

Wilkins played 48 games for the Jazz this season, averaging 4.5 points and about three rebounds

per game. Iavaroni also averaged 4.5 points and about three rebounds per game for the Spurs this year, while Cook has averaged 2.4 points and 2.4 rebounds.

Cook, who graduated from Idaho State in 1978, is a former college teammate of Jazz center Steve Hayes. Both were on the team which upset UCLA during the

NCAA playoffs in the spring of 1977.

The NBA has imposed a 10 p.m. MSP trading deadline, and Krefeld was uncertain Saturday afternoon whether there would be other Jazz trading before the deadline.

Cook and Hayes were also teammates with the Cleveland Cavaliers during the 1982-83 season.

in the final two minutes and could not cut the Celtics' lead to less than six. The Lakers missed seven straight shots in the final minute.

Boston, winning its third straight and 15th of its last 16, had three reserves in double figures. Guard Jerry Sichting had 11 points, and Rick Carlisle and Bill Walton each had 10.

The Lakers also got 23 points from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Earwin "Magic" Johnson had 12 assists for Los Angeles, but failed to make a field goal and had just six points.

Boston opened its "biggest" lead, 17, by outscoring the Lakers 12-0 over a four-minute span early in the third quarter. Dennis Johnson keyed the run with six points.

The Lakers, behind Worthy, trimmed the margin to 81-79 with 1:08

left in the period. Worthy, in addition to making two spectacular layups and a rebounding dunk, scored 13 points in the quarter.

The game was interrupted three times by flaring tempers in the second quarter.

Midway through the period, Lakers guard Byron Scott had to be restrained after receiving a technical foul for throwing the ball at Sichting.

Just 35 seconds later, players again had to be held apart after Celtics reserve Greg Kite fouled Michael Cooper hard from behind on a layup try.

Tempers again got hot in the final minute of the half when Kite sent Abdul-Jabbar to the floor with another hard foul.

The Lakers sank six straight free throws in the final 3 1/2 minutes to cut Boston's halftime advantage to 38-55 after Sichting's nine points in the second period helped the Celtics lead 55-48.

San Antonio 113 Sacramento 94

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Reserve forward Jeff Lamp scored 16 points to pace a balanced San Antonio attack in a 113-94 victory over the Sacramento Kings in an NBA game Sunday.

Forward Steve Johnson added 15 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter, leading the Spurs to a 101-88 lead with 4:19 left in the game.

San Antonio, which had seven

players in double figures, led a 17-point halftime lead slip to 90-84 early in the fourth quarter.

But Sacramento could get no closer despite the shooting of Eddie Johnson, who scored 18 points, and forward Otis Thorpe, with 17.

The Spurs bench built a big lead in the second quarter, with Lamp scoring six. Guard Altrudrick Hughes scored 10 of his 11 points in the period to ignite a rally that gave San Antonio a 49-27 bulge.

An 18-4 run by the Spurs turned an early four-point deficit into a 24-14 advantage in the first period.

Dallas 120 Chicago 114

CHICAGO (AP) — Rolando

Blackman scored 13 fourth-quarter points — including a pair of baskets and three free throws in the final two minutes — to lift the Dallas Mavericks to a 120-114 NBA triumph over the Chicago Bulls Sunday.

Blackman, who finished with a team-high 28 points, gave the Mavericks a 109-106 lead with 2:53 left.

After Chicago's George Gervin hit a jumper, reserve guard Brad Davis and Blackman then combined for six straight points to put the game out of reach.

Davis had 11 fourth-quarter points for Dallas.

The Bulls, losing for the sixth straight time, were led by Charles Oakley who had 28 points and 15 rebounds and Gervin, who contributed 24 points.

With the Bulls trailing 101-93 with 6:32 left, Oakley scored 11 consecutive points and Gervin hit a jumper to put the Bulls within one point at 107-106.

Sam Perkins and Mark Aguirre combined for 17 third-quarter points to give Dallas an 88-83 advantage with 12 minutes remaining.

After trailing 87-84 late in the first half, the Bulls, led by Gervin and Kyle Macy, outscored Dallas 34-18 to grab a 76-55 advantage with 2:44 remaining in the third quarter. But Perkins and Aguirre combined for nine straight points as the Mavericks outscored Chicago 9-1 for an 84-79 lead.

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Western Conference

Table listing Western Conference teams and their records.

NBA box scores

Summary box scores for Boston Celtics vs Los Angeles Lakers and Dallas Mavericks vs Chicago Bulls.

Boston (105)

Detailed box score for Boston Celtics.

Sacramento (94)

Detailed box score for Sacramento Kings.

Prep scores

Summary of prep school basketball scores.

College scores

Summary of college basketball scores.

Daytona

Continued from Page D1

Sauter in the pits on one of those stops. He wound up losing a lap and never again was in the hunt.

The 35-year-old Bodine, from Chemung, N.Y., averaged 148.124 mph in the race slowed by eight caution flags for 46 laps, all of them in the first 125 laps.

Several of the other big-name drivers had problems early in the race.

The first driver out of the race was two-time Daytona 500 winner Bobby Allison, who started from the second row of the 42-car field. He was running second to Earnhardt when he had to retire his Buick with a burned engine bearing on lap 22.

Richard Petty, the only seven-time winner of this event, tapped the fourth-turn wall on the fourth lap, then crashed hard on the backstretch on lap 64, ending his race day and bringing out a caution flag. The first accident apparently knocked the front end out of line and wire tire was blamed for the second crash.

The 47-year-old Petty, the all-time leading NASCAR winner with 200 victories, suffered a dislocated left shoulder. He was treated at nearby Hahnemann General Hospital and released.

Waltrip lost ground when he was black-flagged into the pits for a loose window net, then went a lap down on lap 49. He made up the lap but never really challenged for the victory.

His teammate, Bonnett, led laps 47 through 75. But, on the restart following the second caution period, his transmission broke, sending him behind the pit wall for 20 laps for

Golf

Hawaii Open

Summary of Hawaii Open golf scores.

Auto racing

Daytona 500

Detailed Daytona 500 race results and driver statistics.

NCAA standings

Summary of NCAA basketball standings.

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Large advertisement for Group Assurance Plus, offering medical, surgical, and hospital benefits for a group of three to fourteen employees.

Advertisement for Blue Shield of Idaho Medical Service Bureau, offering health insurance plans with contact info for Lewiston, Boise, and Pocatello.

Anteaters outgun No. 6 Rebels, 99-92

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — No matter what defense Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian tried, it could not stop UC Irvine center Johnny Rogers.

Rogers scored 41 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as Irvine upended the sixth-ranked Rummel Rebels 99-92 in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball game Saturday night.

"We couldn't defend Rogers at all," Tarkanian said. "They hit the clutch buckets when they had to. We didn't stop anybody on front. I think Irvine played a great ballgame."

Irvine Coach Bill Mulligan said he told his team it could not let up in the second half, despite leading after the opening 20 minutes.

"I told the players at halftime that a lot of teams come in here and play Vegas and are ahead at the half," Mulligan said. "This is a really big win for us."

Rather than blame his team for the defeat, Tarkanian instead chose to praise the Anteaters.

"We were just outplayed," Tarkanian said. "You have to give Irvine all the credit."

Rogers, who made 18 of 20 free throws, canned two of them with 12:52 to play that put the Anteaters ahead to stay at 63-61. UC Irvine went on to open an 80-71 lead on a jumper by Rogers with 6:07 remaining.

The Rebels clawed back within four points, 91-87, before the Anteaters sank six straight free throws in the final minute. Rogers canned four and Joe Buchanan the other two for Irvine, which converted 35-of-43 free throws in all.

The defeat was the first in 33 games at home for the Rebels, who dropped to 12-1 in conference, 24-3 overall. The last time UNLV lost at home was when the Rebels dropped an overtime decision to Georgetown in 1983.

With the victory, UC Irvine improved its conference mark to 9-10 overall. Top Murphy added 17 points and Troy Carlson 14 for the Anteaters.

John Flowers scored 24 points to pace UNLV, while Anthony Jones added 15. Senior guard Freddie Banks could make five of 17 shots from the field and ended up with 12 points for the Rebels.

Leading 21-19, UC Irvine rolled off 11 unanswered points, with Rogers scoring nine in the spurt, to open a 32-18 lead. The Anteaters led 53-47 at halftime.

Indiana 84 Ohio St. 75

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Steve Alford scored 32 points and three teammates also hit for double figures as No. 16 Indiana held off Ohio State 84-75 in a Big Ten Conference college basketball victory Sunday.

The Hoosiers moved to 17-5 overall and 9-3 in the Big Ten, one-half game behind league leader Michigan. Ohio State dropped to 12-10 and 6-6.

Alford scored 19 points in the second half, but it was a six-point flurry in the first half that gave the Hoosiers the lead for good.

Duke 75 Notre Dame 74

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke guard Johnny Dawkins blocked David Rivers' jump shot with one second left to preserve the second-ranked Blue Devils' 75-74 college basketball victory over No. 14 Notre Dame on Sunday.

Duke led 73-65 with 2:16 left but Notre Dame, helped by missed Blue Devil free throws, rallied. A three-point play by Jim Dolan with 29 seconds left pulled Notre Dame within one point.

Duke's Billy King, a 50 percent free-throw shooter, then missed the front end of a one-and-one with 13 seconds left, giving the Fighting Irish their final opportunity in the nationally televised game. After a timeout, Rivers drove to the right of the foul line and went up for a 15-foot jumper, but Dawkins slapped it away as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

Dawkins, who scored 18 points, canned three buckets and fed King for a dunk as Duke stretched a seven-point halftime lead to 51-41 with 14:27 left.

Notre Dame, 17-5, cut the lead to four several times, but was unable to get closer until the final 1:44 when

College basketball

a 9-2 run brought the Irish within one.

During that run, Duke's David Henderson missed a one-and-one with 41 seconds left before King's errant free throw.

Duke, 25-2 after its ninth straight win, grabbed a quick 6-0 lead, but Notre Dame tied it 8-8 and led 20-19 with 9:15 left on a short jumper by Mark Stevenson.

The teams battled nearly even until the final 2:41 of the half, when Dawkins hit a pair of jumpers and two free throws to key an 8-2 run that gave Duke a 37-30 lead at intermission.

Mark Alarie had 22 points to lead Duke, which defeated No. 17 North Carolina State 72-70 on Saturday. Henderson added 12 points and Danny Ferry 10 for the Blue Devils.

Notre Dame was led by Ken Barlow with 21 points, while Rivers added 20.

Auburn 71 Alabama 69

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Freshman Michael Jones scored 14 points, including four free throws in the last 89 seconds, as Auburn defeated 18th-ranked Alabama 71-69 in Southeastern Conference basketball Saturday night.

The victory gave Auburn a 15-9 record overall, 9-5 in the league, and kept alive the Tigers' hopes for an NCAA tournament bid.

Auburn 60-56 a month ago in Tusculosa.

The game was close throughout, with Alabama holding a 35-34 lead at the half.

Person picked up his fourth- and fifth-13 minutes left in the game and sat out almost nine minutes before returning. He fouled out with 1:17 remaining.

At that point, Farmer sank a free throw to make it 63-61 Auburn. Jones made two free throws, but Terry Coner of Alabama sank a basket to make it a two-point game again. Jones then sank two more free throws to give Auburn a 67-63 with 41 seconds left.

With Alabama forced to foul, Moore and Jones sank free throws to offset two field goals by Farmer and one by Johnson in the closing seconds.

Bradley 61 S. Illinois 60

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Hershey Hawkins sank a driving layup with 10 seconds left to rally 13th-ranked Bradley to a 61-60 victory over Southern Illinois in Missouri Valley Conference basketball Saturday night.

A last second attempt by SIU's Doug Novsek from 22 feet went in and out, felling the Salukis bid for an upset victory that would have halted the best start in Bradley history. Bradley scored the final eight points of the game after SIU had gone ahead 60-53.

It was the second straight game in which Bradley won in the final seconds.

The Braves, 26-1 and 13-0 in the MVC, were led in scoring by Jim Les with 16 points. Mike Williams and Hawkins added 14 apiece. The Salukis, 9-16 and 4-8, were led by Steve Middleton with 24 points.

The Braves led by as many as 21-12 in the first half, but SIU cut the lead to 25-24 with 1:22 left and went into the locker room trailing 29-24.

SIU's Middleton opened the second half with six straight points in 2 1/2

minutes to give the Salukis a 30-29 lead. The lead changed hands on each team's next three possessions until SIU went up 38-35 with a little more than 14 1/2 minutes remaining.

The Salukis scored on their next nine possessions to go up to 48-40 with 8:33 to play. SIU led by as many nine points twice in the next four minutes and with 2:16 left had a 60-53 lead. Billy Ross missed two straight 1-and-1 free-throw attempts down the stretch enabling Bradley to score the last eight points of the game and sneak out with a win.

The win was Bradley's 11th by four or fewer points, including a 65-62 win over SIU earlier in the year.

Syracuse 76 Providence 75

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Dwayne Washington scored 27 points, including four free throws in the final minute of play, to give 12th-ranked Syracuse a 76-75 Big East basketball victory over Providence College Saturday night.

Washington hit a 1-and-1 free throw chance with 43 seconds left to give Syracuse a 74-71 lead and hit another pair of free shots with four seconds left to give the Orangemen and 76-73 margin.

It marked the 14th straight time that Syracuse, now 20-3 overall and 11-1 in the conference, defeated Providence. The loss dropped the Friars to 11-12 and 3-9.

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UNR knocks Axers from atop Big Sky

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Senior guard Rob Harden scored 21 points and added five assists to lead Nevada-Reno to a 76-72 victory over Northern Arizona. UNR Saturday night in a Big Sky Conference basketball game.

The loss, which dropped Northern Arizona to 16-7 overall and 6-4 in league play, knocked the Lumberjacks out of the conference lead. Montana and Idaho State, now both 7-4 in the conference, took over first place in the Big Sky.

UNR took the lead for good on a three-point basket by Harden with 10:14 to play in the game, giving Nevada a 50-48 edge.

UNR shot 73 percent (14-19) in the second half and added 15 of 17 from the free throw line to outscore Northern Arizona. UNR also converted an eight free throws in the final two minutes.

Arizona (7-3) — Marchant 24 13 11, Hurd 3-12 2-8, Duro 5-8 13 12, Payne 0-1 0-0, Spencer 10-14 8 11, Sims 2-4 0-4, Ingram 0-0 0-0, Glatton 1-0-0 2, Bates 2-2-0 2, Totals 28-41 13-19-2.

Nevada-Reno (7-7) — Moore 2-4 0-4, Randall 3-3 0-0 11, Wood 5-10 12 13, Harden 6-10 6-6 21, O'Connor 3-5 2-4, Rupp 2-3 9-13, Barnes 1-2 6-6, Totals 24-47 23-25-7.

Halftime — UNR 30, N. Arizona 29. Three-point goals — N. Arizona 4-11, UNR 5-11. Fouled out — Betton, Rebounds — N. Arizona 27 (Hurd 7), UNR 23 (Wood 11). Assists — N. Arizona 17 (Payne 10), UNR 19 (O'Connor 9). Total fouls — N. Arizona 24, UNR 17. A — 4,350.

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Bramble defends crown with 13th-round KO

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Livingstone Bramble easily took care of Tyrone Crawley in defense of the World Boxing Association lightweight championship on Sunday, then left the match-making up to his 3-year-old son, Chino.

Bramble, holding the boy in his arms in the ring after stopping Crawley with three seconds left in the 13th round, was asked who he would fight next.

"Ask my son," Bramble answered. "Camacho," replied the boy.

Boxing

He was referring to Hector "Macho" Camacho, the World Boxing Council lightweight champion, who is scheduled to defend his title March 22 against Sergio Zambrano of Mexico.

However, a Bramble-Camacho does not seem likely, at least in the near future.

Bramble, who calls himself "Pit Bull," was just too strong and tough as he battered Crawley's body,

knocked him down twice and stopped the "Butterfly" from Philadelphia at 2:57 of the 13th round.

The end began when Bramble caught Crawley with a short right-left combination to the jaw at about 2:25 of the round and followed it with a flurry of punches to the head. Crawley crashed to the canvas and struggled up. He was obviously in trouble but referee Joey Curtis waved Bramble back in.

"The man was out from the second knockdown," Bramble said. "He should have stopped the fight then."

Curtis said that after Crawley struggled to his feet, "he gave me

enough information that he wanted to keep fighting."

But not many seconds later, Curtis jumped in and stopped the fight as Crawley fell to the floor after another onslaught.

The 25-year-old champion scored a flash knockdown in the second round when he landed a series of body punches, then caught Crawley with a right lead to the jaw. Crawley started to fall, but caught himself with both gloves on the floor, and was given a mandatory eight-count.

Immediately after the fight it was disclosed that Bramble broke the third finger on his right hand.

However, the champion later said he thought it was only a sprain. The injury apparently occurred in the ninth or 10th round.

While Bramble, who weighed 135 pounds, ended his second title defense with head punches, it was his savage body attack that led to the downfall of Crawley, 134½.

The 27-year-old Bramble was able to block several of Crawley's body shots and he was in the fight through the first five rounds, despite the knockdown.

But from the sixth round on, the champion from the Virgin Islands,

who lives in Montclair, N.J., was in complete charge although he lost a point in the sixth round for hitting Crawley with a right hand after the bell.

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Watson falters; Pavin wins Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Corey Pavin used an eagle-3 to destroy Tom Watson's hopes and then hung on for a two-stroke victory Sunday in the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

Pavin, 26, came from three strokes back with a wind-blown 66, 6-under-par, and claimed his third victory in as many years on the PGA Tour with a 272 total, 16-under-par.

The triumph was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000 and pushed Pavin's earnings for the season to \$103,907.

Watson, the third-round leader who was seeking an end to a lengthy non-winning string, simply couldn't keep pace with Pavin's front-nine putting heroics in the gusty winds that raked the Waialae Country Club course.

Pavin scored the front with a 31 that included three birdie putts from more than 20 feet, then applied the clincher on the par-5 13th.

The slightly built young man threw his second shot in about two feet from the flag and tapped in the putt that put him three shots clear of the field.

But he had to work hard to make it stand up.

A three-putt bogey on the 17th cut his margin to two, and he faced a six-foot par putt on the 18th. When the ball dropped in, Pavin happily hopped into the air, the victory secured.

Paul Azinger, who had a chance to win a week ago in San Diego, came on with a 70 and claimed second at

Golf

274. Watson, a non-winner since the summer of 1984, finished bogey-bogey for a 73 that dropped him back into a tie for third at 276 with Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany. Langer had a closing 68.

PGA champion Hubert Green, Dave Ogrin and Andy Dillard were another shot back at 277. Ogrin had a 67, Dillard 68 and Green a 70.

Jack Nicklaus, never in contention, struggled to a 74 and was far back at 284.

Pavin dropped long putts for birdies on the second, fourth and sixth holes, made birdie after a 9-iron shot to eight feet on the eighth and just missed a six-foot eagle putt on the ninth.

"That put him two ahead of a struggling Watson, and the 5-iron second shot on the 13th all but wrapped it up."

"That was a very gratifying shot, maybe the best of the day," he said. "I played it into the wind and let the wind carry it back to the hole. It worked out just as I pictured it."

Watson two-putted for birdie on that hole moments later, then backed off. He three-putted the 14th, missed the green and bogeyed the 17th, and then took three from the fringe for a bogey on the 18th.

CSI

Continued from Page D1
lege's holiday tournament.

"If we play the way we have the past four games and shoot the ball the same way, we have a good chance of beating them. But they are a solid team," said Coach Lloyd Hardesty.

Hardesty views the powerful Utah Tech juggernaut, which CSI's women will host Tuesday night, will less confidence.

"Last time we played them the girls vowed to hold them to less than 100 — that's how good Utah Tech looked," Hardesty said. "It's a heckuva way to go into a game, hoping to hold a team to their lowest total of the year, but our girls got that done. They have such good size

and depth that we'd have to play extremely well to beat them even on the homecourt. We will have to hit well from the outside and the big problem will be keeping them from getting second and third shots."

North Idaho handled CSI easily in the two Coeur d'Alene meetings but those games probably were the poorest performances of the year, too.

"We just did not compete against North Idaho. They are a good team, but not unbeatable," Hardesty said.

Tonight's women's and men's games are scheduled for 6:15 and 8 p.m., respectively. Tuesday's CSI-Utah Tech women's contest will be played at 7 p.m.

Snow

Continued from Page D1
artificial snow in October, a month before the season starts, and continues through mid-March.

A 25-person staff works around the clock adjusting the snow quality by changing the air-to-water ratio, monitoring the pumps and moving the snow guns for even coverage on the slopes. Man-made snow is denser, so it stays in place longer, and it's fluffy and dry, the best stuff for skiing.

"People get on some hard snow somewhere and automatically assume it's artificial snow," Lacey said. "And 70 percent of the time, it's natural snow."

Eastern resorts rely heavily on artificial snow. Sun Valley installed equipment in 1972, but some other Western ski areas, smug in the belief that they would always have hundreds of inches of snow each season, ignored it.

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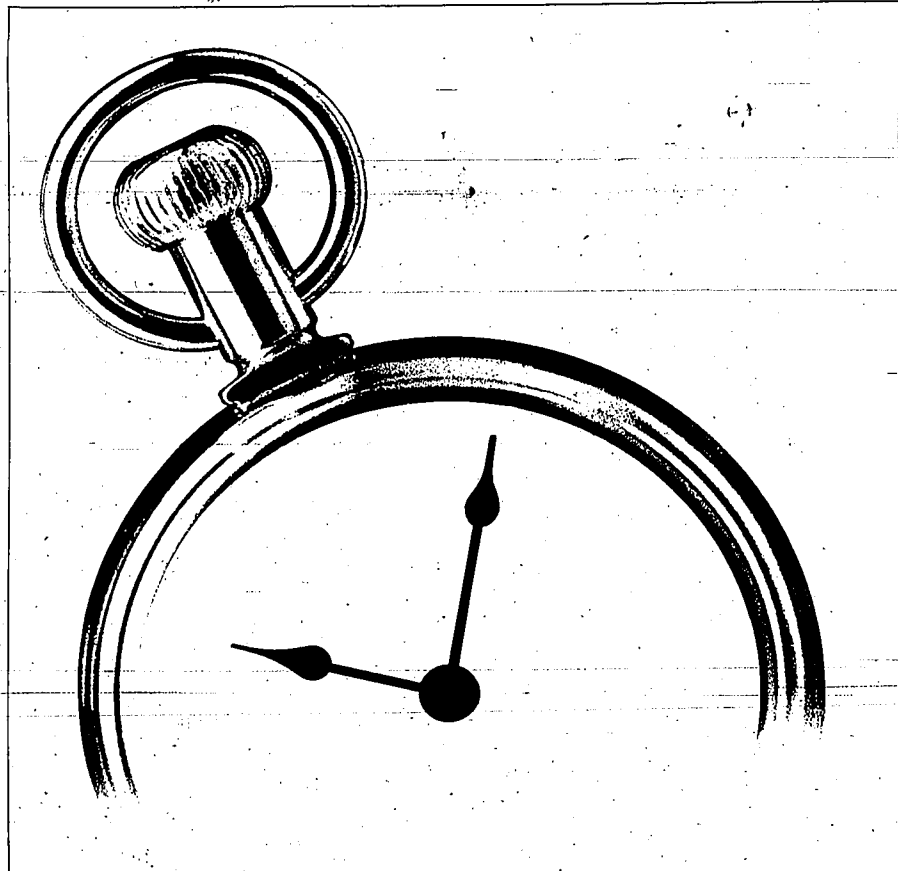
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