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Monday, March 24, 1986

81st year, No. 83

Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

Limits on water sales in West may be eased

By GUY DARST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department has quietly decided to try to make it easier for farmers in the arid West to sell water they get from the government.

A draft policy statement says the department will change its water supply contracts and will support legislative changes to facilitate exchanges between willing buyers and sellers.

The statement is silent on the key question of "who gets" to keep the large profits that almost inevitably

will be generated.

This message was conveyed verbally at a Feb. 20 meeting in Denver of a task force of the Western Governors' Association by Undersecretary Ann McLaughlin and Dale Duvall, head of the Bureau of Reclamation, according to Jo Clark, a staff member of the task force.

Officials who asked not to be identified made available a copy of the policy statement and supporting documents, the result of three years of work by a departmental task force.

The statement, however, has not

been issued, and a full-blown speech on the subject scheduled by McLaughlin in Denver was cancelled. Officials said it was pulled back to permit further soundings of sentiment among key members of Congress, and the press of other business has kept officials from concentrating on how to announce it.

Discussion of water sales has grown in recent years. Congress has been unwilling to authorize large new supply projects, and growing cities have been willing to pay far more than farmers can pay.

This discussion threatens to upset a century or more of specialized law,

custom and institutional arrangements.

Interior's Bureau of Reclamation is the biggest single supplier of water in the West and even if it is not the supplier it often owns the pipelines, canals and reservoirs.

A document explaining the new policy says it promotes market incentives, reduces government regulation and "actively fulfills our stewardship responsibilities to increase the usable supply of quality water . . . all the while helping to bring down federal spending by reducing the need for new construction."

The statement says "primacy in

water allocation and management decisions . . . is re-affirmed to rest with the states."

If proposed sales meet state law and do not infringe the water rights of third parties, any needed changes in federal supply and management contracts "will be made in a routine and expeditious manner," and needed changes in federal law "will be supported."

Such a change might be the removal of language in a statute confining water from a particular supply project to a particular irrigation district.

"The posture we're taking is,"

"won't be an impediment," said one official interviewed on condition of anonymity.

Environmentalists may worry that the policy will encourage stream flows and wetlands, but probably will support the policy because "it will reduce pressure to build large projects," this official said.

"Some of the people in the water community are apprehensive (over water sales), but the actors are out there (proposing deals)," another official said.

Staff members of the House Interior Committee said they would support the measure.

• See WATER on Page A2



Speaker seeker

What appears to be somebody taking a catnap with his feet hanging out of the luggage compartment is in reality Kevin Adams of

Twin Falls installing speakers in his car on a warm afternoon in early spring. Adams, who lives on Seventh Avenue East, picked a good

day for the job, since the Magic Valley may be in for a day or two of showery, cooler weather. Forecast, Page A2.

Idaho House faces budget showdown

Education bill tops agenda

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Today is showdown time in the Idaho House of Representatives, where the last major education budget battles apparently will be fought.

The House today will be ready for a vote on a bill appropriating nearly \$27 million for state construction projects. If it passes, it may set the spending and point the way to adjournment by the end of the week.

Some legislators have dubbed it the "pork barrel" bill because it contains money for several college and university construction projects that were not high priorities of the Board of Education.

That makes it hard for legislators from the college towns to oppose the measure and led to Senate approval despite predictions a day before that it didn't have much of a chance.

The bill's allure was again emphasized on Saturday, this time in the House, where a coalition of moderate Republicans called the "Steelheaders" planned an effort to table, or kill, the bill.

But after a closed-door party caucus, the 17 House Democrats decided they would not support the



effort, forcing it to be abandoned.

Caucus Chairman Richard Adams of Craigville said Democrats from Blaine County, home of Idaho State University, said they would not support the effort to table the construction bill and in fact might vote for it on Monday.

The "Steelheaders," who want more money for the public schools and higher education budgets, comprise 25 to 30 members. They'd need near-unanimous support from the 17 Democrats to defeat the construction bill. If other House members support it, the bill will pass.

The final limits of the 1987 state budget, which starts July 1, also may be decided Monday afternoon.

The Legislature's Revenue Projections Committee will meet and vote whether to change the estimate of tax and other revenue the state will receive in the 12 months starting July 1.

• See SHOWDOWN on Page A2

Hansen's prison term may be set in motion

By MARK WARBS
The Associated Press

BOISE — What former Idaho Congressman George Hansen contends began as a "head-hunting spree" by the Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service in the 1970s could end today with execution of his five- to 15-month prison sentence for violating the Ethics in Government Act.

"It might not be the end of things; it might be the beginning of a lot of things," Hansen said Saturday in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office.

The former seven-term Republican lawmaker was scheduled to appear before U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green on Monday morning to carry out his prison sentence and \$40,000 fine.

Hansen, 54, became the first and only public official convicted under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act in April 1984. He was found guilty of violating the law by omitting mention of about \$334,000 in loans, profits

from the sale of silver contracts and other transactions on disclosure forms to Congress. Some of the transactions involved his wife and Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

Hansen's attorneys filed three motions in federal court on Friday in a last-ditch effort to delay setting of a date for him to enter jail.

One motion asked Judge Green to reduce the prison sentence. Another requested a new trial based on evidence from House ethics committee files that Hansen said was not available at his original trial because of the separation-of-powers doctrine. The third was a "discovery" motion alleging that the Justice Department engaged in selective prosecution of Hansen.

He said Saturday that disposition of the new motion at Monday's proceeding should at least postpone the beginning of a prison term.

"I would think they'd even be addressed to some degree even if maybe no final decisions are made and a hearing is scheduled," Hansen said.

• See HANSEN on Page A2

Contra aid struggles to Senate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The running congressional battle over aiding Nicaragua's Contra rebels shifts to the "Republican-controlled" Senate this week where leaders of both parties are searching for bipartisan accommodation.

But senators who contend President Reagan has been too quick to abandon diplomacy in his effort to curb Nicaragua's left-wing Sandinista regime say that so far he has offered only a badly-flawed "fig-leaf compromise."

They predict that unless the administration commits itself to a serious effort to achieve a negotiated solution in Central America — before arming the Contra rebels — the Senate fight over the \$100 million aid package will be as fierce as that in the House, where the Reagan plan was rejected 220-210.

The Senate will begin debating the issue Tuesday and is expected to vote by Thursday.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, are preparing to insert into the legislation promises made verbally by Reagan last week that if the aid is approved he will give the Contras only "defensive" arms for the first 90 days while pushing negotiations.

• See AID on Page A2

Girl peacemaker sees Big Apple, claims children have it together

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Soviet "peacemaker" Katerina Lycheva arrived in the United States' largest city Sunday, saying that adults often find it difficult to agree but that "if it was up to the children, it would take us about a minute or so to get together."

The 11-year-old Katerina arrived from Chicago arm-in-arm with her traveling companion Star Rowe of San Francisco.

Each girl lit a candle after arriving at LaGuardia Airport.

"I light this candle and I hope the sun will always shine as bright as this candle," Katerina said. "And I think that it will shine to all children in the world, and for this we must struggle for peace."

Star said, "I light this candle because if we don't have peace in the world, we have no world."

Speaking to reporters, Katerina said: "Sometimes grown-ups find it very hard to get together to agree

about things. They quarrel, they fight. I think if it was up to the children, it would take us about a minute or so to get together."

Katerina's two-week, five-city tour — her first trip outside the Soviet Union — is sponsored by the San Francisco-based Children As Peacemakers. It was prompted by a 1983 Soviet tour by Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith, who died in a plane crash last year.

Today, Katerina is scheduled to be interviewed on two national television programs, participate in an exchange of "peace letters" at a Brooklyn public elementary school and go sightseeing.

She said she looked forward most to seeing the Statue of Liberty.

In Chicago, an American-family welcomed Katerina into their home Saturday night, where she sampled barbecued chicken, toyed with a computer and made friends with children oblivious to their nations' differences.

Gray voted against President Reagan's proposal last week to provide \$100 million in aid to rebels fighting to topple Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

The package, defeated 222-210 in the House of Representatives, would have provided \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in humanitarian assistance.

The Senate begins debate on the plan this week. A vote on alternative proposals is scheduled April 15 in the House.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said he still

Congressmen end Nicaragua fact-finding trip

By BRYNA BRENNAN
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Four U.S. congressmen ended a weekend fact-finding trip Sunday, agreeing that the situation is grim in leftist-ruled Nicaragua but still divided about whether to vote for aid for the Contra rebels.

"There is no such thing as saying if we don't do something this will be another Cuba, this already is another Cuba," Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., told a news conference at Sandino International Airport, outside Managua, before

flying home.

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Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said he still

favored providing aid and military training to the rebels.

"I am convinced if Contra aid is passed in the Congress we will have to provide U.S. advisers and trainers to work with the freedom fighters in the use of the military equipment," he said. Reagan often calls the Contras "freedom fighters."

President Daniel Ortega has described congressional debate on the aid proposal as "illegal and immoral." He said U.S. military advisers would mark the beginning of the "Vietnamization" of the conflict.

The congressional group, which also included Democratic Reps. George Darden of Georgia and Sander Levin of Michigan, met with business executives, religious leaders, opposition groups and Vice President Sergio Ramirez.

Levin, who voted against the assistance, said he was "more concerned than ever" and said Nicaragua was on "a razor's edge."

Darden, who supported Contra funding, said he was concerned about the "continuation of military buildup by the Sandinistas."

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Water

Continued from Page A1
rior's water subcommittee, according to one staff member who insisted on anonymity, started to draft a bill last year to permit farmers of the Westlands Water District in California to sell some of their water. Renewal of an old contract over the district's repayment contract sidetracked the work and the bill was not introduced.

The drafters expected controversy over whether the farmers would get to keep all the profits from selling their heavily subsidized water, or would have to surrender some to the federal government.

An actual proposed deal hinges at the profits involved. The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California has offered to pay the Imperial Valley Irrigation District \$100 for an acre-foot of

water, a quantity for which the district's farmers are paying \$10. An acre-foot is almost 326,000 gallons, enough to supply a family of five for about a year.

"If you sell this stuff, should the government recoup something?" he said. "I would say the subcommittee staffer. But as long as the government is made whole, who could object?"

Clark of the governors' panel said the governors had not discussed the deal, but the staff concluded windfall profits were "a very real problem" in, winning support for water sales.

"At the staff level, our position is that a windfall should happen, and it should be split between the selling farmers, the federal government and the states, with the state share going to a development fund of some

kind.

In the past, bureau policy has barred profits on water transfers, she said. "That's no incentive for a farmer to give up his water," she added.

"I view this as a positive step forward," she said. "I believe fears of water markets are way overstated."

One of the drafters of the policy statement said he also thinks the government should recapture something, but he doesn't insist for fear that farmers would prefer to keep getting the water. If they couldn't keep 100 percent of the profits.

"The government benefits by reduced agricultural subsidies and reduced payments, to build water projects" under the policy, this official argued.

spokesman for Senate Democrats on Nicaragua, called the effort an attempt to fashion "a fig leaf compromise."

"It's not a compromise at all," he said in an interview. "It simply delays the military aid for 90 days. It allows everything else to go forward."

Sasser also said the offer is shot through with "conditions that the administration will lead to a failure of negotiations."

"This administration has to make a choice. Do we want to try to follow a policy of containment in Central America, or do we wish to stop collecting state sales tax on groceries purchased with food stamps under an order from the federal government, meaning a loss of \$1.2 million."

The House on Saturday completed action on a resolution deferring a decision whether to quit collecting sales tax on food purchased with food stamps. The measure, which went to the Senate, also asks the federal government for a delay of at least one year before enforcement of a new requirement that it quit taxing food stamps or lose the benefits.

Loveland said that could add \$1.2 million to the revenue estimate. But he said the committee also will hear testimony from state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon and Martin Peterson, director of the Division of Financial Management.

Showdown

Continued from Page A1

That estimate provides the limits within which lawmakers, confronted with a state constitutional ban on deficit spending, usually stay.

Chairman Rep. Don Loveland, Boise, said the panel will consider revising the sales tax estimate by adding \$1.2 million. There was also some discussion of including another million dollars or more because of a recent multimillion-dollar tax audit recovery.

When the original estimate was made, assumed Idaho would have to stop collecting state sales tax on groceries purchased with food stamps under an order from the federal government, meaning a loss of \$1.2 million.

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Both will testify on state tax collection trends and Loveland said that information could be used to revise the revenue estimate.

With approval still required for education budgets many lawmakers are expected to vote on the Revenue Projections Committee comes up with an extra money, it will be used to boost school spending.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has recommended a public school support budget of about \$312.5 million, with \$10.5 million earmarked as one-time money for books and supplies and not for ongoing school operations.

The panel also voted for \$90.7 million for the four state-supported institutions of higher education. That's \$1.3 million less than some education officials have said was needed to avoid elimination of programs and layoffs of tenured faculty.

The "Steelheaders" have voted to fight for at least \$5 million more in public school support money and about \$1.8 million more for higher education.

The budget committee's public school recommendation would in effect freeze state support for basic public school operations at this year's levels.

Other major policy decisions may be made in the Senate on Monday.

That chamber was scheduled to take up three constitutional amendments proposed by the Senate's senior member, Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View.

Yarbrough, who is in his 22nd year in the Legislature, has proposed that the Legislature go back to biennial sessions; that after the 1990 Census, the Legislature should have no more than 35 members of the Senate and a House twice the size of the Senate and that senators and representatives should be elected to four-year terms instead of the present two-year terms.

The Legislature has met every year since 1969. The current Legislature also is the state's largest, with 42 members of the Senate and 84 in the House, under a court order resulting from a 1978 legislative reapportionment battle.

Aid

Continued from Page A1
Lugar said that the plan would allow extension of the 90-day period under some circumstances, and would include assurances that human rights abuses by the Contras would be curbed. And he said "there might even be economic aid to Nicaragua if negotiations were successful."

"I'm hopeful it will produce a broader basis of support," Lugar said in an interview. "I'm hopeful it will produce a broader basis of support," Lugar said in an interview. "I'm hopeful it will produce a broader basis of support," Lugar said in an interview.

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Briefly

Academy stars shine tonight
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 58th Academy Awards will be presented Monday night amid a larger than usual collection of stars and expectations that the ceremonies could produce one of Oscar's legendary surprises.

Alan Alda, Jane Fonda and Robin Williams will act as hosts for the broadcast on ABC, which begins at 7 p.m. MST.

Monday night's gala promises to be the most star-studded in recent years, thanks to recruiting by producer Stanley Donen.

30 years and envisions an eventual 1 million space travelers a day, a published report said Sunday.

The National Commission on Space, appointed by President Reagan a year ago, is to present the White House next month with a report setting forth an ambitious 50-year space program, Aviation Week & Space Technology reports in its March 24 editions.

Nuke test draws Pravda ire
MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party daily Pravda on Sunday called the latest U.S. nuclear test an affront to world public opinion and said Washington bears responsibility for the consequences of "this short-sighted step."

The bomb was detonated Saturday at a test site in Nevada despite protests by more than 50 members of Congress and repeated Soviet appeals to the United States to join a test moratorium.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1
said. "She (Green) may want to let the Justice Department have time to respond."

The U.S. Supreme Court on March 3 refused to consider an appeal of Hansen's conviction, and Green set the date of execution of his sentence last week after receiving formal notification of that decision.

Just seven months after his 1984 felony conviction, Hansen narrowly lost a bid for an eighth term in Congress to Democrat Richard Stallings. His wife, Connie Hansen, is among six candidates for the GOP nomination to challenge Stallings in November.

"I don't think whatever happens in my case is going to have any great impact on her candidacy," Hansen said. "She's doing things in her own way, and I think people understand that."

Hansen said evidence from House ethics committee files would show that he asked for advice from the committee "in good faith" on how to handle disclosure of his finances and those of his wife. Other public officials alleged to have violated the letter of the law on financial disclosure did not seek the committee's advice, yet were not prosecuted, he said.

Former New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1984, and several others were subjects of Justice Department probes into possible violations of personal financial disclosure laws, Hansen said.

"I guess my contention is if they all get a passing grade on how they fill out an ethics form, I ought to get a super grade, an A," he said.

But Hansen said he was the victim of selective prosecution by federal agencies eager to retaliate for his attacks on them while in Congress. Hansen, a former IRS agent, would appear with him Monday to testify that the tax-collecting agency and Justice Department had been "out to get me" since 1976. Hansen said he planned to submit "absolutely conclusive" evidence of a conspiracy against him.

Hansen for years has been a vocal critic of the IRS, and since being defeated for re-election has operated a consulting firm aimed at fighting alleged abuses of the agency.

Throughout his legal problems, Hansen has maintained that Congress never intended criminal sanctions to be attached to violations of the ethics law. To back his claim, he has pushed for legislation clarifying lawmakers' intentions in "drafting" the statute.

Hansen said Saturday that Nathan Levin, one of his attorneys, had received word from Sen. Orrin Hatch, Utah, that legislation had been introduced to make clear that violations of the law should carry only civil penalties. The change would be retroactive to include Hansen's case, he said.

Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee subcommittee on the constitution, planned to push for speedy action on the measure, Hansen said.

"It sounds to me like they're attempting to make it clear to the Justice Department can't re-attempt to prosecute me," he said.

Today's weather

Cloudy, cooler, and chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Goodwin
Cloudy with a chance of showers to day. Cooler, with highs from 55 to 60. Winds variable from 10 to 25 mph. Variable clouds and slight chance of showers through Tuesday. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs in the 50s. Winds from 10 to 20 mph at times.

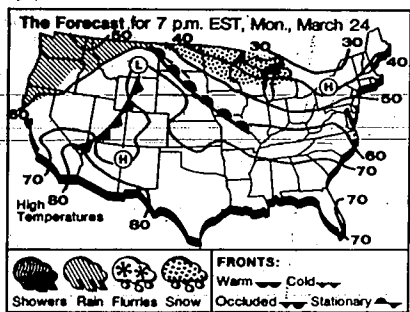
Camas Prairie, Hatley and the Lower Wood River Valley
Cloudy with scattered showers today. Snow level near 5,000 feet by afternoon. Highs near 50. Lows tonight from 25 to 30. Variable clouds and slight chance of showers Tuesday with highs near 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Cloudy today with widely scattered showers, mainly in the west and mountains. Breezy southerly winds in the western valleys. Highs today from the low 60s in the north to the upper 70s in the south.

Nevada — Partly cloudy and windy today. Isolated showers in the north and coast. Highs from the upper 50s to upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with isolated showers in the north. Lows tonight from the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs Tuesday from the low 50s to low 60s.

Synopsis:
A Pacific cold front pushed ashore in western Oregon Sunday and should move through Idaho today, the National Weather Service said.

The system will bring increased clouds and scattered showers to the



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

state. Variable clouds and unsettled weather will persist through Tuesday with near normal temperatures. Idaho skies remained mostly cloudy Sunday afternoon with light winds. Afternoon temperatures rose into the 50s and 60s with the warmest temperature reported at Hagerman with 70 degrees. Boise recorded 68 degrees. In contrast, Mullin in the north reached only 47 degrees, as cold reading Sunday morning was

Staley's 15 degrees. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, calls for decreasing clouds and showers Wednesday. Dry Thursday and Friday. Highs from the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows the 30s to locally the lower 40s.

Around the nation, the warmest temperature reported Sunday was 94 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest in the nation was 7 degrees above zero at International Falls, Minn.

National

Max	Min	Pcp	Temp
Las Vegas 72	48	0	62
Los Angeles 70	48	0	62
Mammoth 71	48	0	62
Miami Beach 70	48	0	62
Memphis 60	38	0	58
San Francisco 68	48	0	62
Seattle 51	41	0	51
Washington 53	38	0	53

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Temp
Boise 68	58	0	68
Burley 67	57	0	67
Hagerman 70	59	0	70

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Temp
Yesterday 67	51	0	67
Today 68	52	0	68
Tomorrow's sunset 6:55 p.m.			

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. only, noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Briefly

Shultz pays homage to Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, mixing tourism and tough talk, visited scenic attractions Sunday and later told business leaders to stop "beat[ing] me over the head" with requests for more U.S. trade.

Accompanied by his wife Helena and a retinue of diplomats, bodyguards and reporters, Shultz toured churches, stopped for tea at an ethnic museum and listened to a trumpet concert by musicians dressed in 16th-century battle dress.

"Shultz wanted to pay homage to Turkish culture at a time when its leaders are trying to build democratic institutions and improve their economy and world image."

Snow wreaks havoc in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A spring snowstorm was blamed for accidents, including a train crash, which killed two people Sunday and injured 253, authorities said.

One man was killed when an awning collapsed under the weight of accumulated snow, and a firefighter was electrocuted by a fallen power line, police said.

Tokyo Electric Power Co. spokesman Chiyuki Okazawa said six electric poles toppled in Kanagawa prefecture (state) west of Tokyo, leaving 318,000 homes without power.

No one was killed, but 170 people were hurt in the train crash, railway spokesman Taneo Kobayashi reported. He said a commuter train moving at 15 mph ran into the rear of a stopped train in the Tokyo suburb of Tanashi. Kobayashi said 13 people were hospitalized.

About 5.2 inches of snow had fallen in Tokyo by Sunday evening, and up to 8 inches in some nearby areas, the Central Meteorological Agency said. It forecast that snow and strong winds would continue into the night.

Pope celebrates Palm Sunday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II celebrated Palm Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Square with a special prayer that young people become a moral force against the threat of war, terrorism and violation of human rights — "including the right to life from . . . conception to . . . death."

At 9:30 a.m., about 25,000 people had gathered in the square designed by Bernini, watching the bronze doors of St. Peter's Basilica for the moment of the pope's appearance for the outdoor service and Mass.

The ceremonies began with a procession and the blessing of palms and olive branches by the pope at the obelisk in the square's center.

Aquino seeks 'huge doses of patience'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino asked Filipinos Sunday for "huge doses of patience" with their new government as it seeks to undo 20 years of economic and social damage she said was caused by Ferdinand E. Marcos.

"I promised our people fundamental change and we have indeed begun to effect fundamental change," Mrs.

Aquino told the commencement of St. Scholastica's College.

"In my first 100 days of office, what I hope to accomplish is to set firm directions toward political normalization and economic recovery, while the government strives to maintain the delivery of essential public services," she said.

Thousands of striking Filipino workers meanwhile maintained rock

and log barricades at the gates of Subic Naval Base and Clark Air Base, the United States' largest military posts overseas.

The union federation representing 22,000 workers began the strike Friday over the issue of severance pay.

Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. James Van Sickle said Subic security personnel and Filipino police "failed to substantiate" strikers' claims that

U.S. servicemen stabbed five pickets in a clash at Subic gates Friday night. One of the stabbed workers was seriously hurt.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Jack Leigh said Saturday that five servicemen were slightly hurt in a clash at Subic Friday night and one was seriously hurt in a second clash Saturday. The union said a striker also was hurt Saturday.

Zia's government, U.S., object of protest rally

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — People by the tens of thousands shouted anti-government and anti-U.S. slogans Sunday and opposition leaders said that President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's pro-American government was in its last days.

The Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, an alliance of 11 opposition parties, held one of its biggest rallies since martial law was lifted Dec. 30.

About 60,000 people marched through this city of about 1 million and listened to anti-government speeches. The opposition staged dozens of smaller demonstrations across the nation to commemorate Pakistan Day, celebrated as independence day here.

Speaker after speaker asserted

that Zia's military government will fall soon for lack of support, and said this entire nation of 88 million people hungers for the return of democracy.

The United States was repeatedly criticized for supporting Zia, the army chief of staff who seized power in a bloodless coup in 1977.

"If we want democracy in the

country, we must rid Pakistan of American influence, we must struggle against the Americans," said Afzal Zaidi, a leader of the Peasants and Workers Party.

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Lynwood

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Bleske
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Time for Contadora to take firm action

The House Vote on aid to the Nicaraguan contras is a bitter disappointment to President Reagan but not necessarily a conclusive defeat.

To carry the day and just barely, the Democratic leadership had to agree to allow the House to consider an alternative range of aid proposals on April 15. The Senate will almost surely have acted by then in a manner approved by the administration.

The House will have before it one or more proposals reflecting the interest of wavering Democrats in mandating a push for negotiations before military aid resumes. There may be less argument over the amount of aid and the length of the lag than over the release mechanism; should the president or Congress have the say, and exactly how.

The vote Thursday was something of an anticlimax. It provides, however, a certain interval in which Americans can think harder about the Nicaragua crisis, and not just redouble their zeal on tracks they are already on. The split in the House suggests a deep national division. But it is much more a split over means than ends. The Sandinistas have few friends in this country. The American argument is over what will best reduce their totalitarian surge, internally and in the region.

Reagan has been using a bludgeon on those with whom he has this tactical disagreement; sometimes the administration argument is put in such a way as to suggest that only its supporters take freedom to heart. This is false, and to believe it, if the president does, is to diminish the possibility of coming up with some concerted action against the Sandinistas. Some of the Democrats make the same error when, in their self-righteousness, they come to the verge of claiming that Reagan is conducting an immoral policy. On both sides a calmer tone could help build a policy consensus, which has many advantages over a policy that is enacted by a handful of votes and that leaves the losers looking for a way to reverse the outcome.

There is another crucial area in which a month's respite might be used to good advantage. Some of us think that the Latin negotiating route, which includes the use of economic, political and diplomatic pressure, offers a better answer than military action, but it is undeniable that to date diplomacy remains a paper project. It may be all very true, as Latin diplomats complain, that American detachment and disdain account for some part of the reason that "Contadora" has not moved toward real achievement.

But the Contadora group, and the democracies supporting it in South America, have not been nearly energetic or purposeful enough, and they could transform the situation by doing something concrete.

What about, for openers, finishing up the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border agreement and setting out patrols from Argentina, Brazil and Peru? Why cannot this be done in a few weeks?

The Latin Americans have an essential contribution to make, but they should not just sit around moaning about Ronald Reagan. They should make it, now.

—The Washington Post

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.

Andrus will walk a narrow line during election campaign

BOISE — Gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus will be walking a narrow line this fall as he tries to keep his traditionally strong support from labor — and not be tied closely to the vote on the right-to-work law.

Andrus, the Democratic candidate, makes it clear he will not vote for the right-to-work bill passed by the Legislature last year and sustained despite a veto by Gov. John Evans.

But in an Idaho Press Club speech last week, Andrus said he will not make right-to-work an issue, although doubtless it will be one in the 1988 gubernatorial campaign.

Both Evans and Andrus have received strong support from labor over the years, and doubtless will get AFL-CIO support this time around.

But the Democrats don't want to be tied too closely to the right-to-work referendum in November. Some early polls indicate it is likely that the new anti-labor law will be approved by the voters.

Labor already has launched an intensive advertising and public relations campaign



Quane Kenyon

against the law, and that campaign is expected to intensify.

Most Republican candidates, so far, have endorsed the right-to-work law.

But most Idaho politicians remember 1938, the last time right-to-work was on the ballot. Labor turned out enough votes to defeat right-to-work, and in the process elected so many Democrats that the Democrats controlled the Legislature.

That's the last time that has happened; Republicans have held power since then.

Right-to-work was an issue in the Legislature for many years, but Republicans were reluctant to push it for fear it would become a ballot issue that would cause Democrats to turn out en masse again.

Finally, persistent efforts by the Idaho

Freedom to Work Committee paid off, the 1985 Legislature passed the right-to-work, and it's on the ballot again this fall.

Both the Evans and Andrus campaigns could be hurt in another way by labor's battle against right-to-work. AFL-CIO President Jim Korns at one time talked about spending up to \$3 million to defeat the law — and normally, at least some of that money might go into the Andrus and Evans campaigns.

Evans already has acknowledged he will not be able to keep up with Republican Steve Symms in raising money for their U.S. Senate battle. Lt. Gov. David Leroy and Andrus may be much more closely matched in financing their governor campaign.

Neither side is exactly sure what will happen to the voters if the lottery initiative gets on the ballot this fall — and there is every indication that it will.

Senate President Jim Risch of Boise, facing a tough re-election battle from Democrat Larry LaBevoe, stole some of the Democrats' thunder last week by leading a

bipartisan drive to put the lottery question on the ballot by initiative.

Political leaders expect a huge turnout on the lottery question if it reaches ballot status.

But they won't all be lottery backers. Traditionally, churches and other organizations opposing gambling on moral grounds organize well and get a lot of voters out when gambling becomes an election decision.

Add the interest in the lottery and right-to-work to two major campaigns between four well-known Idaho politicians, and Idaho might have a tremendous voter turnout in November.

When a registered voter in Idaho signs a nominating petition for a political candidate, he or she pledges to support and endorse that candidate.

Among names on petitions circulated by former state senator Terry Reilly last week in his bid for the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination was a well-known Demo-

cratic one: Gov. John V. Evans.

As the six-member Democratic state officeholder, will be supporting the campaign of another Democratic state officeholder, Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, who also is seeking the lieutenant governor nomination.

On the other hand, James King, the Canyon County gardener who says he will run for the Republican nomination for governor, was circulating petitions at the Statehouse this past week, calling for clemency for former congressman George Hansen. Hansen faces a possible prison term for violating federal personal disclosure laws.

One of those he approached was Attorney General Jim Jones. Jones declined to sign. As the six-member Democratic state officeholder, will be supporting the campaign of another Democratic state officeholder, Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, who also is seeking the lieutenant governor nomination.

Reilly's bid for the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination was a well-known Demo-

cratic one: Gov. John V. Evans. As the six-member Democratic state officeholder, will be supporting the campaign of another Democratic state officeholder, Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, who also is seeking the lieutenant governor nomination.

The '60s: Enlightening but threatening

"What did people look like during the '60s?" my 9-year-old daughter asked the other day. Several things came to mind, but I wasn't sure what to say. I asked Kerry why she wanted to know.

"I heard that the '60s look is coming back," she said.

The '60s look, of course. And my little girl, the one with more braids, slivers and scraped knees than any five boys her age, is now interested in fashion.

What could I tell her? "I looked pretty much the way people do today," I said, not wanting to encourage her budding interest in trendiness.

The answer seemed to satisfy her and the matter was dropped.

But Kerry's question started me thinking. What did people look like during the '60s? A flood of images came to mind, most of them framed by a television screen. Some were black and white; others were in living color.

Television made its greatest impact during the 1960s, largely as a form of entertainment. The Black-and-white images came to mind of Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, "Uncle Miltie," Jackie Gleason, "Father Knows Best," "Ozzie and Harriet." Simple, relaxing images, bringing back memories of lying on the floor in front of a 12-inch screen.

Things changed in 1963. Most Americans spent several days in November residential to TV, watching the tragic drama of a presidential assassination unfold. Its coverage of President Kennedy's killing legitimized TV news, which until then had been more interested in Jackie Kennedy's wardrobe.



Mike Sullivan

The Jackie look — her hairdo, her skirt length, even her pillbox hat — was copied by millions of American women and certainly was representative of the '60s look, for a time.

The Ivy League look — ties, three-piece suits, and short, neatly parted hair was de rigueur for up-and-coming males for awhile.

Then color exploded, on TV and on the streets. Tie-dyed T-shirts, wildly improbable color combinations, headbands and love beads. Psychedelia was in. Waist-length braids, beads and mustaches, faded Levi's and sandals. America went Bohemian.

That's the way people looked, and that's probably all the couturiers today are concerned with. Style without substance.

It's the way people thought then that interests me. Until then, most of what American kids had been told was swallowed unquestioningly. It was the way things were. It was a black-and-white world. The whites discovered what blacks had long known. Things weren't the same for everyone. Why hadn't we been told about that?

Color? A bloody little war came into our living rooms from someplace called Vietnam. The primary colors were green and red — jungle green and blood-red. No one could remember war being declared. Suddenly we were there. And nearly 60,000 American kids died in support of an

unpopular government before the 10-year nightmare ended. Ignominiously for our side. "What the hell was going on?" some people asked. Suddenly, a bunch of kids were acting out the fable of "The Emperor's New Clothes."

"What clothes?" kids asked.

Rock music and flower power. Peace and love. It was the Age of Aquarius.

But it ended. It was time to get a job and get on with life. "Hell no, we won't go" was drowned out by "You Can Have It All."

So that's where we are today. For some people, the '60s were an exciting, enlightening time. For others, it was a threatening era. Too many questions were being asked, too many changes. The kids were talking back. The country has never been quite the same because of it.

Some citizens were apparently asleep while all this was going on. They awoke a few years back and started asking what happened to the America they knew: Norman Rockwell covers on the Saturday Evening Post, Lucy and Desi, Ricky and David. They want it back.

I think that America, if it ever really existed, is gone. We're less innocent now, less trusting of what people in power tell us, less sure that everything's going to turn out all right — unless we do something to ensure that it does.

What did people look like in the '60s? Pretty much the way they do today — but more certain that they could change the world.

If the '60s look is coming back, can the '60s spirit be far behind?

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Reagan misreads Latin American view

President Reagan plays fast and loose with many facts and figures, but never so cynically as when he claims that Latin Americans support his covert war against Nicaragua.

He did it again a week ago, when he said that a Central American public-opinion poll showed that "in some countries the rate goes as high as over 90 percent of the people who support what we're doing."

When State Department spokesman Charles Redman was asked about the poll, he admitted that the figures were not so dramatic. Still, he insisted that they show "large-scale support for aid to the Nicaraguan resistance." Redman said that 69 percent of Costa Ricans approve such aid, while 24 percent disapprove. In Honduras the figures were 55 percent to 25 percent, in Guatemala 54 percent to 22 percent, in El Salvador 48 percent to 19 percent.

Redman also revealed that the poll was paid for by the U.S. Information Agency, which does not discredit the results but did help put them into perspective. But Redman did not mention that the survey is badly out of date. Another poll, taken in November by the same Costa Rican research company, found that only 39 percent of Costa Ricans support Contra aid.

So it is questionable whether the data represent current thinking in the region. Yet the poll cannot be dismissed out of hand. Anyone who has lived in Latin America recently or traveled extensively there, knows that few Latin Americans wholeheartedly endorse the Sandinistas. Most Latins were glad to see dictator Anastasio Somoza deposed in 1979, and most are now disillusioned with the course that the Sandinista

revolution has taken since then. But disappointment with the Sandinistas is a far cry from endorsement of everything that Reagan is up to in Central America.

Reagan apparently is ignorant of the fuss created by the Contadora process, which may explain why he did not even mention it in his 22-minute speech about Nicaragua on March 16. Contadora is an island off Panama where diplomats from that country, Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia gathered three years ago to begin negotiating a peace treaty for Nicaragua and its four Central American neighbors. The Contadora group has the support of every democratic government in Latin America and U.S. allies in Europe. Significantly, the only resistance to the Contadora effort has come from Washington.

The Reaganites like to assert that Latin Americans really do support Reagan "privately," but are too afraid of antagonizing the Sandinistas to say so publicly. Presumably the USA opinion polls are intended to prove this. Yet they do not square with how Latin Americans have expressed themselves in recent elections.

In December, voters in Costa Rica elected a peace candidate, Oscar Arias Sanchez, over a rival who promised to send border guards after the Sandinistas if they violated Costa Rican territory. Arias promptly began negotiating with Nicaragua to open border trade.

Even in Guatemala, voters last year elected a moderate peace candidate, Vinicio Cerezo, over a conservative opponent of the Sandinistas. On his inauguration, Cerezo announced that he would be host for a Central American summit meeting in May at which he and other Central American presidents, including Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega, could talk about settling the region's crisis peacefully.

Despite Reagan's wishful thinking, most Latin Americans do not support a military solution for Nicaragua. They do not trust the Sandinistas, but they would prefer to settle Central America's troubles peacefully, preferably by themselves.

I have paid for no polls to support my conclusion, but my experience in the region and knowledge of its history tell me that Latin Americans look at Washington with distrust as often as they do with confidence. They remember better than U.S. citizens do how many times this nation has intervened in their affairs, and how those interventions often caused more problems than they solved.

One thing the Reaganites say is true: The Sandinistas are arming themselves to the teeth. But it is largely because they believe that, given the precedents of history, a U.S. invasion is inevitable. This began to look more like a real possibility to other Latin Americans once Reagan asked for a \$100 million escalation of the Contras war. So it is highly unlikely that all Central Americans who "supported" Reagan last year would respond the same today.

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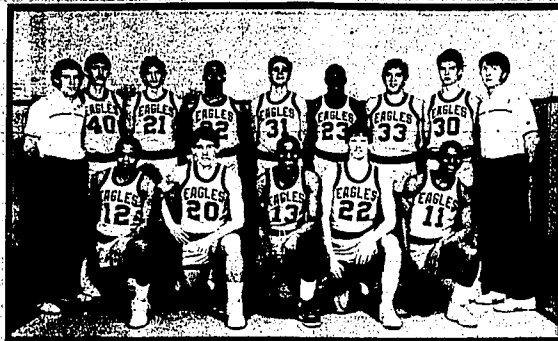
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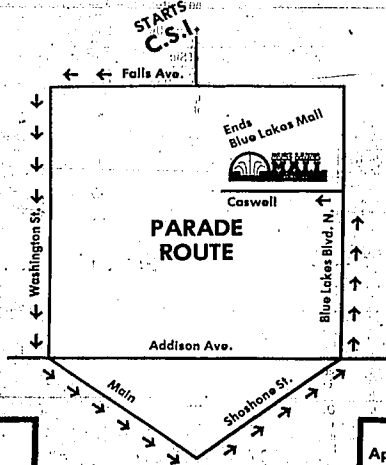
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- Ass't. Coach, Steve Irons
- Team Mgr. Doug Lloyd

BLUE LAKES

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Gooding hospital district petition circulates

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Petitions asking for a hospital tax district are being circulated in Gooding County.

Gooding County Board of Commissioners Chairman Robert Thackeray said Thursday a steering committee of local citizens was formed by the commission two weeks ago to look at ways to deal with the hospital's deepening financial difficulties.

"We asked them to stand back and look at the situation and offer suggestions," Thackeray said.

The first action developed by the steering committee is to ask Gooding residents to

approve a hospital taxing district. The recommendation was presented to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board of trustees at its Thursday meeting by board Chairman Doyle Pugmire.

Pugmire, who is also county assessor, told the board a hospital district could be set up to include all of Gooding County's \$258 million taxable valuation, or just part of it, depending on the wishes of the people.

A county-wide district could levy a maximum of 3 mills under state law and would collect approximately \$206,000 annually towards the operation of the hospital, he said. If less than the whole county is involved, the district would simply collect less money, he added.

Pugmire said a full 3 mill levy would mean about 80 cents more in taxes for every \$1,000 of property value.

A special election must be held to form a new taxing district, and hospital board member Monty Baker said 700 qualified elector signatures need to be collected by Friday to have the issue placed on the May primary election ballot.

The steering committee, which includes David McGarrath, Steven Waugh, Dale Hicks, Gary Phelps, Harold Simerly, Robert Reed and Gooding Mayor Gene Heller were given a range of possibilities to consider, Thackeray said.

Options for helping solve the hospital's problem of \$230,000 in uncollected accounts

included hiring another collection firm, hiring a private management firm, leasing the hospital to a private business, or selling or closing the hospital.

All of those possibilities were eliminated quickly by the steering committee," Thackeray said, adding that the hospital is not going to be sold.

"We can't do that without a vote of the people, and, besides, the ground under the hospital belongs to the state," he said.

The hospital's money problems began in 1979 with passage of the 1 Percent Initiative, which changed medicare laws, and rising medical care costs. Hospital administrator Duane Cutright said last month the hospital's uncollected accounts are increas-

ing at about 20 percent each year and the hospital could not continue to operate under those conditions.

Pugmire told the board Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson and his staff have been working with hospital personnel this month to work out the legal means for collecting some of the accounts.

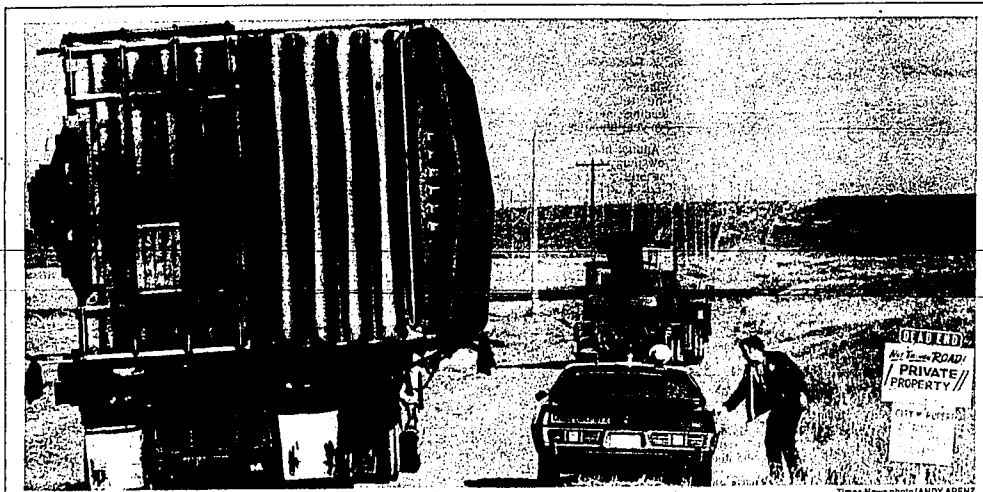
"The county currently collects only \$20,000 in taxes for the hospital. The rest of the \$2.2 million operating budget must come from other sources, including patient fees and county indigent aid, but the hospital has not generated enough revenue to carry the budget in recent years.

Under a special contract with the com-

• See HOSPITAL on Page A7

Magic Valley

A-9 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, March 24, 1980



Boxcar on final run

A boxcar on a trailer heads down the dirt road to the Rupert police firing range where it will be used for a

storage shelter. Union Pacific donated the retired train boxcar to the city. Two cranes were needed

Thursday to lift the boxcar from the trailer and place it on a foundation at the range, north of Rupert. The range

is used by the law enforcement agencies of Rupert, Heyburn, Paul and Mindoka County for officer training.

Times-News photo/ANDY AREZ

Migrant Council gears up

Influx of farm hands keeps IMC on toes

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As farmers gear up for another season of planting, the Idaho Migrant Council also is preparing for another influx of migrant workers in the next few weeks.

With offices in Twin Falls and Burley, the council provides training programs, work experience and classroom training so farm workers can gain stable, non-seasonal employment, according to IMC officials. Yet, the council also offers services such as emergency food and referrals to other agencies for these migrant workers in training program and others remaining in agricultural work. The council also oversees a Headstart program for children of migrant workers.

The council offices already are recruiting for their various training and classroom programs.

In cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho, the council offers short-term training programs, says Francisco Castillo, the area manager of the Twin Falls office. Most recently, the council funded a six-week training session at CSI in cashier checking. The program includes classroom and on-the-job training.

In its new fiscal year beginning this summer, the council will be developing — with the help of CSI — new training programs to meet the demands of labor, says Frank Dias, manager of the Burley IMC office.

The council, which is funded through the U.S. Department of Labor, financially aids some clients enrolled in regular CSI programs, such as nursing and welding, and in academic programs at four-year universities. Part of the IMC services include career planning, development of an individualized employment plan and placement.

Its on-going programs consist of placing clients with area businesses for on-the-job training. About 15 people are participating in this type of program, while about 30 people are enrolled in educational and other training programs through the Twin Falls office, Castillo says.

The council also aids the family of the people in training. For example, if a wife of a trainee needs a ride to the doctor, a social staff member will provide transportation, Castillo says.

In order to be eligible for the training and education programs through the Idaho Migrant Council, applicants must be migrant or seasonal farmworkers who earned at least half of their total income from agriculture work in the last two years. Applicants also must be American citizens at or below federal income guidelines.

• See MIGRANT on Page A7

Money must be spent on conservation

Exxon dollars flood Idaho's water agency

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Water Resources is trying to solve a problem that other state agencies would no doubt like to have: how to spend \$8.6 million.

The catch, however, is that all the money must be spent on energy conservation projects.

"It will put a slug of money into these programs," said Wayne Haas of the DWR in Boise, of the affected conservation programs. In a normal budget year, the five state programs which will divide the Exxon money distribute about \$6 million in federal energy conservation funds.

Idaho received the money from a federal court case against Exxon Corporation for overcharges on domestically produced crude oil in the 1970s which violated price and allocation controls established by the Department of Energy. In March 1983, the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., found Exxon liable for the overcharges.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to hear an

appeal from Exxon, opening the way for distribution of the money.

The state's share of the more than \$2 billion settlement is \$8,677,771. The court directed that all the money from the fund must be spent on energy conservation programs.

Because the DWR's Energy Bureau administers most of the state's federally approved energy conservation programs, allocation of the funds will be based on the recommendations of the Idaho Water Resources Board.

Toward that goal, the board has established a special six-member task force to make recommendations on how the money will be allocated among the five federal energy conservation statutes administered by the state, Haas says.

Programs include: The Weatherization Assistance Program, the State Energy Conservation Program, Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, the Institutional Conservation Program, and the Energy Extension Service.

The Department of Health and Welfare administers the weatherization and low-income programs.

The task force will hold a meeting on April 17 in Boise

to solicit comments from the public on how the funds should be spent, Haas said. The meeting will be held at the Hall of Mirrors East Conference Room, 700 W. State St. There will be both an afternoon session and an evening session. The afternoon session is scheduled to last from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The evening session will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

In addition to receiving oral comments, the task force will be accepting written comments until April 25. The address is: IDWR Energy Bureau, Statehouse, Boise 83720.

Members of the task force are: A. Kenneth Dunn, Department of Water Resources; Rose Bowman, Department of Health and Welfare; Kenneth E. Hanger, Idaho Water Resources Board; Martin L. Peterson, Division of Financial Management; Karen Nelson, Association of Idaho Cities; and George J. Neumayer, Idaho Transportation Department.

According to a release from the state Attorney General's Office, the state is also currently involved in other oil overcharge hearings. One of those, the stripper well litigation, may result in a \$2 billion to \$4 billion settlement.

Warm Springs improvement plan a shadow of former self

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The city unveiled a "modest" version for a local improvement district in Ketchum's Warm Springs tourist area that offers property owners an alternative to improving the area's appeal to visitors.

Modest may be putting it lightly.

The new version shown Friday to the City Council pares the original high-end plan of \$1.42 million to about \$70,000.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said he and the city's engineering consultant devised the new plan because of concerns from

the area's property owners.

"(The new plan) was really trying to deal with the concern about not going too fast and still dealing with the drainage problem," he said.

The area around the ski lifts collects water when the snow melts. It has no drainage system, and the plan would still allow for curb, gutters and an underground piping system to get rid of the troublesome water.

Initiated by the tourist district's business owners, the improvement plan originally included the area from Warm Springs Road on the north to Lloyd Drive in front of the ski

lifts, and from Skiway Road on the east to Gates Road on the west.

It contained plans to reroute traffic onto Howard Drive and Ritchie Drive and placing gates to control traffic in front of the ski lifts.

It also contained elaborate plans to turn the lift area into a landscaped mall with street lighting, furniture and signs.

The new plan would eliminate everything but a sidewalk, some lights and signs on the surface and be restricted to only Lloyd Drive from Ritchie Drive to Skiway Drive. The drainage system would be the biggest improvement.

Jaquet said the City Council could change

the most recent plan by adding any of the improvements that he felt to be acceptable to property owners.

The council suggested the city add temporary gate structures on both ends of the access to the ski lift area to experiment with traffic patterns. The gates and their control would be at the city's expense, however, and not included in the improvement district's assessment. Jaquet said the gates would cost about \$14,000.

Scott Bybee of J-U-B Engineers said a preliminary study shows the bare-bones plan would cost property owners \$50.60 a linear foot based on their property frontage to

Lloyd Drive or \$29 per square foot of property.

Bybee said, however, the actual assessment would probably change because lots on the south side of Lloyd drive are deeper than those on the north and there probably would be some adjustments to make the assessments more equitable.

The city must create the improvement district, and can do so even if most of the property owners in the area disapprove of the plan. The council has said it would be reluctant to do so, however.

Property owners in the area started the project to improve the appearance of the area to make it more attractive to tourists.

Private water utility to respond to offer

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The president of a private water utility in Ketchum refused to deal with the city over the cooperative operation of his and the municipal water system until the City Council agreed that he has the right to negotiate the purchase of a well originally developed for the city.

William J. Touw, president of Ketchum Spring Water Co. Inc., told the council Friday it must agree that last week's district court ruling — that prohibits the city from competing with his utility — nullifies the city's right to the well in the Northwood subdivision.

Acting carefully, some members of the council gave Touw what he wanted, without unilaterally breaking his water service agreement with Northwood Associates while the council works out details of an operations' agreement with the

private utility.

It had little choice but to go along. Fifth District Judge William Hart's decision essentially nullifies the city's rights to the well, and it wants Ketchum Spring Water to drop its opposition to the city's block grant application to extend its water lines in time to meet the April 4 submission deadline.

Touw told the council that he needs their "agreement in principle" on the effects of Hart's decision so he can negotiate the well's purchase with Northwood Associates.

That right, he said, would allow him to negotiate with the city on an equal basis. Until Hart's decision, he said, he has negotiated from a position of weakness in his dealings with the city.

"If we can't agree on (the result of Hart's ruling), I think it's very difficult for us to agree on anything," Touw said.

"We repeat, those solutions (to comply with Hart's order) are not to be obtained by the

perpetuation of something that was illegally arrived at," he said referring to the city's intrusion into his service area.

Hart ruled the city could not compete with Ketchum Spring Water within the private utility's certified area of Northwood and Bigwood on the city's north end because it had agreed not to do so in a 1977 letter.

In recent annexation agreements, however, Northwood and Bigwood agreed to use city water. Northwood's agreement gave the city a well and its water lines in return for the city's hookup.

Following Hart's decision, the city and Touw agreed to negotiate either an agreement that would allow the two systems to co-exist or the sale of the private system to the city. They also agreed to work together to drop any opposition Touw might have to the city's \$240,000 block grant application.

• See WATER on Page A7

Hansen trustees discuss leaky roof, tight budget

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — School trustees are weighing expert advice against light school budgets as they consider how to repair the deteriorating roof of the Hansen Elementary School.

Pocatello architect Gary Ratzlaff has recommended the board invest \$32,000 in a low-maintenance roof, using single-ply J.P. Stevens hypalon. The price tag for the new roof includes tearing off the existing 12,000 square-foot roof at about 55 cents per square foot and an

estimated \$2.15 per square foot to purchase and install the new roofing material.

Several years ago the district used a spray-on ceramic roofing material that has since been the source of numerous complaints by deteriorating across the nation. The board has been in contact with the material's manufacturer, who has agreed to furnish a similar but improved spray-on material to redo the roof. Application would cost the district about \$3,000.

Ratzlaff suggested the district gamble and go with another

• See HANSEN on Page A7

Continued from Page A1
coat of the ceramic" in the new section of the elementary building. But, he said, the age of the roof on the remainder of the elementary school's flat roof implies that repairs are not feasible.
Ratzlaf explained that roof is a three-ply tar and asphalt built-up roof. Applying such a roof is a labor intensive, highly sensitive process that is often the cause of future problems, he said, and the roofs require on-going maintenance.
"Idaho school districts usually don't have the money for proper maintenance" which would extend the life span of a built-up roof, said Ratzlaf.
He recommends the district tear off the old roof to remove uplifts and allow proper drainage.
In the long run, you'll be much better off just to tear off the old roof," he said.
Inadequate ventilation has caused roof cracks, said Ratzlaf. "The cracks are not serious enough to cause major problems, but they should be repaired for appearance."
Expansion joints are not necessary.
Ratzlaf recommended the district add roof vents for cross-ventilation and prevent pipes from freezing by allowing more heat into the lines at just below the roof where the pipes run.
"I think \$32,000 is too much to expend right now especially with our other needs," said School Board Chairman Richard Yorens.
Superintendent Richard Smith agreed. "I'm leaning towards repairing the roof and putting on another coat (of the spray-on ceramic) if the Florida people follow through on getting things up and running. If not, we're no further behind. It would be a \$3,000 expense that may be down the tube, but it may solve the problem."
Remembering the disastrous effects of this winter's cold and windy weather, some board members were

hesitant to settle for the repairs.
"Can we afford another leaky year?" asked Trustee Marion Larson.
Ratzlaf told the board of a self-adhesive patching material that can be temporarily applied to a roof with better results than the plastic covering used on the leaky roof earlier this year.
The board postponed any decision on the roof for another month.
In other business:
An enthusiastic appeal by three Hansen coaches prompted school trustees to approve \$2,505 for purchase of weight lifting equipment.
Hansen football coach Ray Beryhill called the school's existing weight lifting program "vastly inadequate," saying that a good weight program helps athletes increase their strength, agility and quickness and can substantially decrease injuries.
High school principal Barry Espil added that such a program helps "build positive feelings."
Beryhill told the board that the athletes are having 25 to 30 Hansen students out for football next fall. "We are going to run the weight program this summer and during the season," he said.
Beryhill, Espil and Terry Dowd said they plan to move the universal gym out of the school's present weight room. Free weights, a power sled and two squat racks will expand the weight room to seven stations for use by boys and girls during gym classes and in team training.
Chairman Richard Yorens made his resignation effective at the end of this week. Yorens originally submitted his resignation in January due to a family move.
School clerk Jan Annala said Ken Virginia, Reed and Carl Edgar have expressed an interest in filling the vacant board position.
The board denied a request from the school's senior class to hold this year's junior-senior prom at Elkhorn Lodge.

Continued from Page A6
missioners, the hospital received \$50,000 in indigent care aid this year compared to as much as \$100,000 in county support two years ago.
Thackeray said the loss of federal revenue sharing funds and higher total indigent costs prevent the county from contributing any more general account funds to the hospital.
The county cannot raise its budget to sufficiently fund the hospital because of limitations in the 1 Per-

Migrant

Continued from Page A1
The Idaho Migrant Council has a separate training program funded through the U.S. Department of labor for low income people, Dias says. Under this program, the applicants don't have to be migrant or seasonal farm workers.
About 24 to 26 positions are available in the program and there are some vacancies, he added.
Along with its training programs, which are the major emphasis, IMC provides other services to migrants visiting the area, such as emergency food and shelter, referrals to other service agencies and an interpreter because a large percentage of migrants are Hispanic, Castillo says.
Castillo and Dias also are notary public.
To prepare for the upcoming season, council staff will be surveying the availability of housing for migrants, who should be arriving about the first week, Dias says. "And, it's not getting any better."
Each year, more labor camps close or fall into disrepair.
With the council's funding directed mostly at training, there is little they can do about housing, except provide funding only on an emergency basis, Castillo says.

cent Initiative. But a new taxing district, formed specifically to finance the county-owned hospital, could raise the money, he said.
If the petition drive is successful, the district would need a simple majority vote to be approved, and the district would go on the tax rolls at the start of the 1986-87 fiscal year on Oct. 1.
If the district is approved by the voters, it would not receive any tax revenue until January 1987, but he says.
"it's enough to get them by," he says.
Landlords are reluctant to rent to migrant workers because they do not remain in the area for a long period of time, Dias says. The Colonia De Colores, a federally-funded housing complex in Twin Falls for migrants and seasonal workers, already is full and has a waiting list, Castillo adds.
In the era of the Gramm-Rudman cuts to the federal budget, the Idaho Migrant Council probably will be safe this year because IMC is heading into the second-year of a two-year funding cycle, Dias said.
Annual budgets usually determine how many people may be placed in the different training programs, Castillo says.
There always is a need for training, Dias adds. Because less acreage is being farmed, there is less work. Along with the greater mechanism of farm work, the need for training in non-agricultural work is growing.
In addition, there are those people who have worked on farms for many years and decide they want to find a job with long-term benefits, since there are few in farm work, Castillo says. About 70 percent of the people in IMC training program are under

Briefly

Video theft

TWIN FALLS — Adventureland Video, 677 Filer Ave. W., reported the theft of videocassette recorder and five videotapes at the Twin Falls Police Department Saturday morning.

Police said an unidentified man rented the equipment from the store on Thursday using a membership card belonging to a Wendell woman. The man told store personnel that his girlfriend had told him to rent the machine and movies for her.

Employees then rented him the machine and the movies. They were supposed to be returned on Friday by 3 p.m.

The police were called in after the tapes and machine were not returned. Called by the police, the Wendell woman whose card was used to rent the equipment told police that her video club membership card had been stolen earlier in the week along with her purse.

Value of the stolen items was estimated at \$524.

Oven stolen

TWIN FALLS — Thieves made off with a pizza oven Friday night in Twin Falls, but no pizza.

According to a report from the Twin Falls Police Department, the theft occurred while Joey A. Sonius, an employee of Mexico's Pizza, was making a delivery at 511 Quincy St. shortly before 11 p.m. Friday.

On returning to his vehicle, Sonius found the oven used to keep the pizzas hot had been stolen. The oven is valued at \$55.

Paul receives study funding

BOISE (AP) — The city of Paul has received \$7,500 in state grant money for a sewage system planning study.
The funds will be drawn from the Water Pollution Control Fund administered by the state Division of the Environment.

The grant money will evaluate problems with the existing sewage treatment system. The total cost of the project is \$10,000. The remaining \$2,500 will be paid for by the city.

Water

Continued from Page A6
Friday, City Administrator Jim Jaquet presented a proposal that would get the city out of Ketchum Spring's service area, continue water service to the Northwest and Bigwood areas and tie the two systems to provide enough water for the city and to irrigate throughout the city, which Touw's system cannot do alone.
Jaquet's plan would give the city ownership of the Northwest well while agreeing to not compete with Ketchum Spring for domestic service in the downtown business district. Ketchum Spring also has certified rights to serve the downtown area from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, but the

recent court order does not affect that area.
The plan also calls for Ketchum Spring to redevelop a well it has had out of service for some time.
Touw said the plan has merits, but it would make him dependent on the city's system through the interties.
For the city to be independent, Touw said he would have agreed to the plan if the city had brought it to him three years ago when he bought the utility.
However, he said there could be no further negotiations until the city acknowledges Ketchum Springs' rights to negotiate the purchase of the Northwest well.
Jaquet pointed out the city owns the water rights developed at the

Northwood well. If the city does not own the well, he said, it would lose those rights and develop them on another site.
The well is important for the city because it is operating at 90 percent capacity of its existing system, and that point was not lost on Touw.
"it is this is vitally important to the city. If it is faced with an imminent water shortage if it doesn't have the Northwood well," Touw said.
After the council agreed to that, he has the right to negotiate the purchase of the Northwood well, he said he would respond to the city's cooperative proposal on Tuesday, when the council will hold a special session at 9 a.m. in city hall.

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
"A New Life For You" meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.
Charle rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 121.
FRIDAY
Baseball versus Eastern Utah at noon at Frontier Field.
Idaho Dance Arts Alliance summer dance workshop auditions from 1 to 8 p.m. in Shields 117.
CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.
SATURDAY
Summer dance workshop/auditions continue from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Baseball versus Eastern Utah at noon at Frontier Field.
CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.
SUNDAY
Postal exams will be given from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Charle rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
"Mark Twain on Campus" will be given at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
THURSDAY
Agricultural Economic Development Program will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 111.

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Obituaries

Fred Dean Fox
HEYBURN — Fred Dean Fox, 38, of Boise, formerly of Heyburn, died Saturday in the Veterans Administration Regional Medical Center in Boise of natural causes.
He was born Dec. 25, 1947, in Blackfoot and moved with his family from there to Heyburn in 1960. He attended school in Blackfoot and graduated in 1967 from Minico High School at Rupert. Mr. Fox served in the U.S. Navy and had a generalist's license. He worked as an auditor for motels in the Rupert area. He moved to Boise in 1979. Surviving are his parents, Dean and Alice Clement Fox of Heyburn; three sisters, Marie McLaws and Oakley Joanne Pearson of Burley and Gladys Fox of Heyburn; two nieces, a nephew and two great-nephews.
The funeral will be conducted at 11 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with Bishop Harry Badger officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

Regional Medical Center in Boise after an extended illness.
Born in Macon, Mo., Sept. 27, 1916, he received his education in Macon, Mo. CLAXTON moved to Idaho in 1942. He married Irene Servens Dec. 4, 1951 in Elko, Nev. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Following the war for 32 years. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Buhl.
Mrs. Claxton is survived by his wife of 24 years, Hazel Claxton, a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Fischer, and a brother, Peter Claxton, all of Buhl, and two grandchildren.
The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. The Rev. Albert Schulte will officiate. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.
Friends may call at Buhl-Hopkins Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Those wishing to make contributions may call the mortuary where they may leave gifts at the church with either Delmar Wuebbenhorst or Alfred Dattis.

Hazel R. Roberts
JEKOME — Hazel R. Roberts, 74, of Jerome, Idaho, died Sunday afternoon after a long illness. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.
She was married to Tom T. Koto in Seattle, Wash., in 1915. She lived in Jerome from 1930 to 1935. Mr. Koto died in 1935 and she lived in Buhl from 1935 to 1936 when she married James K. Koda and moved to Shoshone. He died in 1978, and she had continued living in Shoshone except for a brief period spent in the Kimberly rest home.
She and her husband operated a cafe in Shoshone for many years. She was a member of the Buddhist faith.
Surviving are a son, Tom E. Koto of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. S. Sakaguchi of Denver, Colo.; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death in 1976 by one son, Ernest Koto of Twin Falls.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Arakawa of the Nichiren Church in Portland, Ore., officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. today and on Tuesday until 1 p.m. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Brooks Parrette Barnhouse, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with graveside rites by the Twin Falls Lodge No. 43 AF and AM. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association Research.
HAILEY — A memorial service for Rev. H. Buckley, 82, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Blaine Manor in Hailey. The family suggests memorial contributions to Blaine Manor. Wood River Chapel of Hailey is

in charge of arrangements.
TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Chad Anthony Reyes, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Reyes, who died Friday will be at 11 a.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
Rev. of the First Assembly of God church officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.
RUPERT — The funeral for Fred R. Hayer, 82, who died Saturday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

FLER — A funeral for Sally Anne Flier, 47, of Flier who died at her home after a long illness, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in the Flier Funeral Home Methodist Church with the Rev. David Upp officiating. Burial will be in the Flier Upp Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Flier United Methodist Church or to the March of Dimes.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Harry Cohen of Twin Falls; Debra McCauley of Burley; Mrs. Ted McMurdie of Gooding and Raymond Hurley of Filer.
Discharged
Anthony Billard of Billas; Ray Bowlin of Burley; Mrs. Tom Hobbs of Heyburn; Mrs. Jon Limbaugh and daughter, Mrs. Donald Meyers, Mrs. Jesus Suarez Jr. and daughter, and Amber Watts, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edg Moeller of Jerome and Mrs. Jessie Valero of Rupert.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMurdie of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Carey Stoker of Burley; Royal Cheney, Marcelle Ellis and DeFran Vela all of Rupert.
Discharged
Timothy Nielsen, Doris Jones and Elvin Kenner, all of Burley; Albert Arredondo of Heyburn; Cereilyn West and son of Debra, and Anthony Smith of New York.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Curtis Stoker of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Vela all of Rupert.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Discharged
Julie Warren of Gooding.

On the agenda
Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.
MONDAY
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Minidoka County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
TUESDAY
The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.
WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.
THURSDAY
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

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Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.
The following will be sold at public auction located at 1774 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.
WED., MARCH 26, 1986
SALE TIME: 12:30 p.m.
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Admiral oven & range (overload) - General Electric refrigerator freezer (overload) - Whirlpool overcord size washer & dryer (good) - Sears Kenmore dryer - Coronado chest type freezer - 3 piece print & copy graving - Wicker parsonic chair - End table - Recliner chair - Roll free coat rack - 6 gun cabinet, locks - Pedestal table - 2 Magnovox color televisions - Oak game table & 4 chairs - 2 full size beds - Dresser & mirror - AC of drawers - love seat - Desk & book stand - RCA 17" B & W TV - C-2 2 Singer sewing machines, 1 treadle - 2 full white bedspread display stand.
LAWN MOWERS, MOTORCYCLES & AUTOS
Sears Craftsman LT1036 riding lawn mower - 2 power lawn mowers, walk behind - 1979 Kawasaki 400 street bike, electric start, sounds good - 1976 Honda Metric 750 4 cylinder, back rest, 1959 Buick 1959 Buick Volkswagon running gear, (needs engine) - 1958 Ford Ranchero body.
MISC. HOUSEHOLD & SHOP ITEMS
Pots & pans - Kitchen hangings - Floor polisher - 8 ft. baseboard heater - Roll away bed - Mirrors - Wall hangings - Portable bar & stools - Stereo & speakers - Johnny Walker collectors set - Aquarium - Lawn furniture - Picnic table - Trampoline - Snow skis - Tractor tank - Fireplaces tools - Aluminum ladder - Shovels - Rakes & garden tools - Hand tools - 110 volt - 50 amp welder - Power tools & much more.
TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of the Auction
MARK MARTIN & OTHERS, Owner
Sales Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.
Not Responsible for Damages
Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.
Auctioneers:
Kaye - Kimberly 734-4801
Denz - Kimberly 734-4801
Kath - Kimberly 423-4158
Rodney - Rupert, Idaho 423-4158

Comics

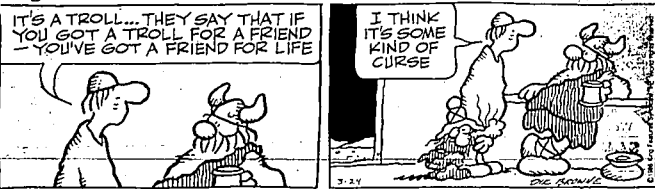
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



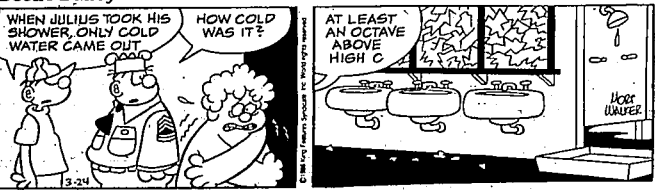
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



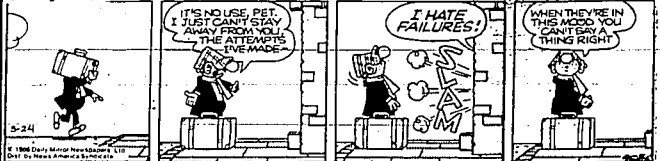
Peanuts



Blondie



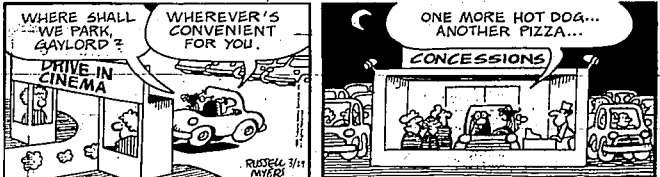
Andy Capp



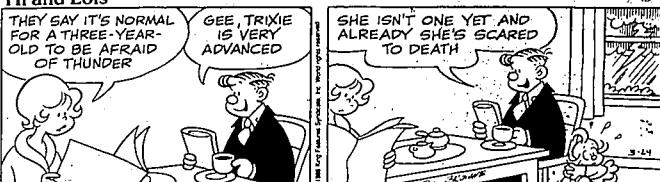
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

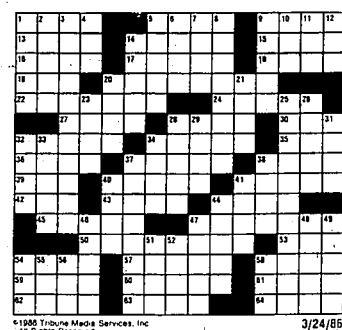


Hi and Lois



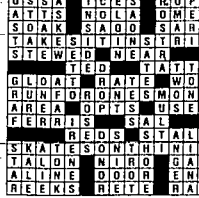
ACROSS

- 1 Large number
- 5 Walk heavily
- 9 Work hard
- 13 Heartboy
- 14 Evergreen
- 15 Spice
- 16 Cereal grain
- 17 Rabbits
- 18 Peas
- 19 Miscellaneous
- 22 Person in sports
- 24 12 dozen
- 27 Challenge
- 28 Ballad
- 30 Soft drink
- 32 Set
- 34 Cowboy show
- 35 Regret
- 36 Singer's object
- 37 Straightedge
- 38 Narrate
- 39 Self-esteem
- 40 Photographic solution
- 41 Drug
- 42 Noise
- 43 Tattered
- 44 Body of water
- 45 Hat
- 47 Generosity
- 50 Cooking appliance
- 63 Likely
- 54 Nothing
- 57 Get away from
- 58 Master
- 59 Common metal
- 60 Temperance
- 61 Animal
- 62 Party snack
- 63 Adolescent
- 64 Abound

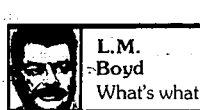


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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



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L.M. Boyd

What's what

On all birds that fly great distances, the meat is dark.

Q. Was there really a merry old soul named Old King Cole?
A. There was a King Cole, all right. The Romans had just left, so he was probably merry.

If you'd like to execute a forgery of a great painting, just ask permission of the registrar at the National Gallery of Art. That worthy even will lend you an easel and a stool.

Q. What age do the French mean when they speak of "a woman of a certain age"?
A. Fortytish. It's intentionally imprecise. What they mean is an experienced sexually desirable woman. That sort of desirability, like beauty itself, is in the eyes of the beholder, so the phrase holds different meaning for different people.

SCOTS
Those Americans whose ancestors came from Scotland don't just do well but very well, evidently. A 1982 U.S. Census Bureau study checked out eight groups of European descendants. The Scots were the best educated and the most likely to wind up in jobs with high incomes. Their roster listed the highest proportion of married men.

Q. Will a buzzard eat a dead skunk?
A. All but the scent gland.

New Jersey law prohibits noisy soup slurping.

FIX THAT!...

Don't use your great great grand-dad's compass, said I. The magnet North Pole shifts as much as 700 miles per century. The stupidity of this remark has just been pointed out for me by a Polish-Aggie-be. Whereabouts of the pole changes, all right, but nothing is wrong with the compass. I'm out to lunch frequently, but rarely stay that long.

A dictator named Cabrera used to run Guatemala. In 1938, what he did first was proclaim his own birthday a national holiday. Second, likewise his mother's birthday.

Cost of the cultured pearl depends on its size and color, but I can tell you the current cost of the seeded oyster in which that pearly is cultured—\$8.50.

Daily Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are a perfectionist and want everything around you to be at its best, so work for that now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the private work that needs to be done on which you have been procrastinating, and it is soon behind you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think of those persons who have done you favors and try to do something nice for them now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use tact and diplomacy in any outside duties that you perform today. Keep out of trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a new plan that is appealing but should be given further study if you are to gain right benefits from it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your hunches could be erroneous today, so use only your mature judgement in any business deals.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Endeavor to keep promises made to outside partners and be very careful of details for best results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can easily pick out the flaws in any situation, and should be given courses in school that lead to problem-solving professions at which your progeny would be excellent. Teach not to be too critical in personal relationships, otherwise your progeny would have very few friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There must be do about your home and family... so don't permit a depressed partner to interfere.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time from regular routines so that you can run errands and shop for necessities in the morning.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Begin the week properly by knowing what your financial status is and solve any problematical affairs you may have.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when it seems an effort to get into the details of whatever awaits your attention, but put it off as this is a very good day to settle down. Don't let past obligations get you down.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't let an older individual from out of town take up too much of your time. Go quietly about your business.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't go out for expensive pleasures. Improve your appearance and get new clothing you need.

- DOWN
- 1 Coffee flavor
- 2 Animal
- 3 Bismarck's state
- 4 Deaf
- 5 Aircraft
- 6 Nobleman
- 7 Above
- 8 Fashion expert
- 9 Human trunk
- 10 Unit
- 11 — in the bag!
- 12 Fate
- 14 Inclined
- 15 Rough
- 20 Withered
- 21 Therefore
- 23 Body of water
- 25 Skating figure
- 26 Persons
- 28 Bottoms of shoes
- 29 Eur. river
- 31 Throw stones
- 32 Group of three
- 33 Large striped cat
- 34 Round of e
- 42 half-distance device
- 37 Car tryout
- 38 Chin, society
- 40 Group of three
- 41 Caliber
- 44 Thin flat disk
- 45 Long-distance device
- 47 Freight
- 48 Bingo
- 49 Hot vapor
- 51 Ballet stance
- 52 Enticement
- 54 Energy
- 55 Memorable period
- 56 Non-sensical
- 58 Make a choice

Valley life

Candlelighters seeks parents of cancer patients

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An opportunity for the parents of children who are victims of cancer to share in their problems and experiences is being offered in Magic Valley.

The Candlelighters, an international organization for the support of cancer patients and their families, will meet in Twin Falls April 9 at 7 p.m. in the United Methodist Church.

Local chapters of the American Cancer Society are sponsoring the meeting in an effort to gather together parents of children who have or who have had cancer, for support activities. Kathy Williams of Twin Falls, district cancer society director, said it is the hope of the society members that a district Candlelighters group can be established in Magic Valley to provide the vital service in this area.

Jane Hopkins, organizer for the Candlelighters in Twin Falls, said there are currently 122 separate and independent chapters in the United States, Canada, five European countries and South Africa.

She announced the local Candlelighters group will continue to meet the second Wednesday of each month in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Dr. Paul Miles, newly named medical adviser for the Cancer Society's Magic Valley district, is available at most meetings to discuss treatment and answer questions about childhood cancer.

The organization took its name from the ancient saying, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." Some of the goals include: identifying patient and family needs so that medical and social systems can respond adequately; seeking consistent and sufficient research funding; and creating networks linking parents, families and groups together. The Candlelighters also provide a source for exchange of information, research, treatment and other resources and provide guidance in coping with cancer's effects on the child, parents and family.

Other goals are to break down the social isolation of families involving

childhood cancer and to become an active part of the cancer system of "second families" to one another.

Hopkins said that each month's meeting will feature speakers, panels and other information sources on cancer and medications.

The Candlelighters provide a system where parents can share questions and answers on family life with a young cancer patient and they provide social functions where families can meet and relax in a supportive, non-threatening setting.

The groups also provide babysitting, transportation and assist in extended hospital or home care of the patients.

Hopkins urged all parents of children with cancer or a history of cancer to attend the March 12 meeting and lend their support to the new organization.

Woman's dream for shapely gams leads to nightmare of plump ankles

DEAR ABBY: Re the woman who hated her thin legs and inquired about silicone injections to make them more shapely. You advised her to consult three plastic surgeons before making that decision. Very good advice, Abby, I hope she took it.

Seventeen years ago, I consulted a plastic surgeon about a similar problem. My big mistake was consulting only one doctor. He assured me that silicone augmentation to fill out my calves was a simple procedure and involved very little risk. I agreed with it, and within a few days I noticed that the silicone had started to run down my ankle area! Not only did it look terrible, it was very painful when bumped.

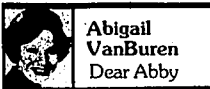
Shortly afterward, this doctor left town suddenly and was not to be found. A few years later, I read in the newspaper that he had been charged with "wrongful death and malpractice suits in matters with Ace bandages daily and elevate my legs periodically to keep the silicone out of the ankle area. However, the silicone still gradually migrates down to my ankles.

Please keep repeating your advice to those who inquire about any kind of surgical procedure to get a second opinion. And a third is better yet.

DEAR SORRY: I am sorry I didn't repeat this column that ran a year and a half ago.

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy, active, 46-year-old man whose doctor told me I need a triple (and possibly a quadruple) bypass operation immediately!

It came as a shock to me because I had never had heart trouble of any kind. The news came to me on May 3, 1983. On the following day, I read something in your column that I believe was more than a coincidence. It was as though the good Lord had sent a message to me through you. I acted on your recommendation and got not only a second opinion, but a third, and both doctors told me I did not need heart surgery. When I told my first doctor about the opinions of the other two doctors, he suggested that since I had so little confidence in his professional judgment, I should find another doctor. I did.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

again. And run it every year. Sign me...

—ALSO WISED UP
DEAR ABBY: I will. And here it is: DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for printing the government's Second Surgical Opinion Hotline. (The toll-free number is 1-800-638-6833; in Maryland, it's 1-800-492-6603.)

It's easy to see why you titled your column "Second Opinion. Likely to Offend Doctor." It's been my experience that asking your original doctor for the name of a second-opinion specialist poses no problem for him. He will simply refer you to someone down the hall, in the same country club who will invariably corroborate his own opinion.

I cannot stress enough the importance of seeking out specialists totally independent from one another for second (and third and fourth) opinions in surgical or medical matters.

I find a different doctor who will really take an objective look at your case, without regard to ego, fear of loss of control over a patient, his wallet, or any other irrelevant (to you) issues.

—WISED UP IN SANTA BARBARA
DEAR WISED: I deserve no credit (or blame) for the headlines —

they're dreamed up either by my syndicate editors or local editors.

Concerning second opinions: The Department of Health and Human Services offers a brochure titled "Thinking of Having Surgery?" It's excellent and it's free. So if you (or someone you care about) is considering any kind of surgery, write to Surgery, Dept. HHS, Washington, D.C. 20201, and request its brochure. You can also receive the brochure by calling the hotline number and requesting a copy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Easter is nearly here, so if you plan to surprise a child with a gift, such as a live rabbit or a baby chick, please consider this: Living creatures need proper care, so unless you are certain that the rabbit or chick will receive the care it needs to survive, please give a stuffed bird or animal instead. Living creatures are not to be mauled, abused or neglected.

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Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY & TUESDAY, MARCH 24 & 25
GARY & TRACY WYVLE, FARM MACHINERY - BUHL
Advertisements: March 22
Masters Auction

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MARCH 24 & 25
DICKERSON & CO., IRRIGATION INC. QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
Advertisements: March 21 & 22
High Country Auction

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
LARSON FARMS - FARM EQUIPMENT - BURLEY
Advertisements: March 23
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TUESDAY, MARCH 25
BOB & CATHY HOPPER, FARM MACHINERY - PICKUP - TRAVEL TRAILER - MOTORCYCLE - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisements: March 23
Patterson Auctioneers

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
FRED KENYON ESTATE - FARM MACHINERY - HANSEN
Advertisements: March 23
Wall Auctioneers

WEDNESDAY & MARCH 26
MARK MARTIN & OTHERS
Advertisements: March 24
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
PATTERSON - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisements: March 24
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THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MARCH 27
HONNHORST, PHARRIS & BAIRD, FARM MACHINERY - HAZELTON
Advertisements: March 25
Wall Auctioneers

SATURDAY, MARCH 29
ANNUAL KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE AUCTION
Advertisements: March 24
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AGNES WOODS - HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
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Masters Auction

MONDAY, MARCH 31
NORMAN JERRE - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisements: March 29
Messersmith Auction

MONDAY, MARCH 31
MURAKAMI FARMS - ROP CROP EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Advertisements: March 29
Baker Auction

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
JEROME COMMUNITY FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Advertisements: March 29
Messersmith Auction

Seniors' menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
949 Fourth Ave. W.

- Menu
- Monday — Liver and onions.
 - Tuesday — Turkey dinner.
 - Wednesday — Pot chops.
 - Thursday — Lasagne.
 - Friday — Fried chicken/Cod fillets.
- Activities
- Monday — Dance 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchle 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m., Tax aid — appointments necessary.
 - Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9:30 a.m. to noon, bingo 1 p.m.
 - Wednesday — Tax aid — appointments necessary; crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGAs for Thursday delivery.
 - Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinchle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
 - Friday — Birthday meal, pinchle 1 p.m.
 - Sunday — Dance 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent program needs a Grandpa or Grandpa who would like to work with handicapped children. If you are 60 and are low-income and in good health, call Margie at 734-7583.

Early Childhood Learning Center needs parenting children's books and some carpentering. If you can help, call Pat at 734-6080 or stop by the center, 329 Madrona St. N. in Twin Falls. Items will be picked up if needed.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Farm Machinery AUCTION WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1986

Located 450 west and 350 south of Heyburn, or from I-84 Exit 208, go north to Massey Ferguson Dealer, Burley, Idaho, then east 1 1/2 miles and 1/4 mile south... Watch for the Big Orange Auction Signs...

SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Burley Methodist Church

TRACTOR-TRUCK
Ford 7000 diesel tractor, cab, 3 point hitch, 15.5 x 38 tractor, power adjust wheels, triple remote, 1961 GMC delivery van - IHC 2350 quick hookup hydraulic loader.

HAYING EQUIPMENT
New Holland 850 round baler, P.T.O. operated - New Holland model 461 8 ft. pull type sweeper, conditioner and P.T.O. - New Holland round bale carrier, hydraulic ram mount, 3 point hitch - John Deere side rake, dual rubber - New Holland 569 string line baler - Field hay elevator, on rubber - 2 round baled hay metal feed banks.

MISCELLANEOUS FARM EQUIPMENT
Ford plow, 3 bottom, hydraulic turn, 3 point hitch - Allis Chalmers tractor mount spreader, 8.25 rubber, P.T.O. - IHC 2350 Ezer-on hydraulic tractor, 8 ft. bucket - Judson fertilizer spreader, on rubber - John Deere single front end with tire - IHC grain drill, 12 hole, double disc, an rubber and seeder attachment - Ditcher, 3 point hitch - Corrugator, 5 row, 3 point hitch, on tool bar - IHC side rake, dual rubber - Allis Chalmers 10 ft. loam disc, on rubber - 2 section wood harrow - Cattle squeeze chute - Stock trailer - 14 ft. aluminum boat with trolling motor - Scorpion snowmobile - 3 strand electric wire - 2 telephone poles - (300) 1/2 x 72 siphon tube.

THE FOLLOWING IS CONSIGNED BY ED SCHULER & NEIGHBORS

Allis Chalmers CA tractor, wide front, hydraulic lift, low hours since overhaul - Sand paker, hay trailer - Allis Chalmers plow, mower, cultivator, tool bar, spring tooth for C.A. tractor - 2 section metal harrow - Old bean planter - Portable hay elevator with motor - Watson truck transmission - 10 ft. factory side in stock rack - Miskin mechanical scoper - Best top whizzer with P.T.O. - Weed sprayer - Wood & metal post - Small 1/2 ton utility trailer - Hydraulic ram - Sand pail with pump and motor - Cow kickers & hand tools.

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Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1986

The following will be sold at public auction located from Hanson, Idaho, 7 miles south, 1 mile east, 1/2 mile south and 2 east. WATCH FOR SALE MARKERS.

Sale Time: 11:30 a.m. Lunch Available

TRACTORS

John Deere 4030 diesel tractor, 5.6, cab quad-range, full weights, 3 pt., dual-remotes, 1969 hours, good rubber, 15.5-38 - John Deere 950 diesel tractor, utility type, wide front end, 3 pt., PTO, has Brighton hydraulic front mount loader, looks new - Massey Ferguson 135 diesel tractor, wide front end, multi-power steering, looks good - International 444 diesel tractor, hydro, wide front end, dual remotes, cab, good rubber, long axes, looks & runs good - International 400 G tractor quick hitch, good rubber, runs good - International Super A Tractor, wide front end, sounds good - John Deere 420 G tractor, wide front, good rubber.

HAY EQUIPMENT & HAY

International #275 Swather, cab, air, 14 ft. header, dual sugar with conditioner, looks good - John Deere 366 Baler, twin tie, PTO, looks good - New Holland 1033 pull type stacker, 3 wide, PTO, looks good - John Deere model 894 hay rake, chariot type on rubber - Vermeer Twin Rake, hydraulic drive, works good - Gehl M&H, PTO, works good - Gilge Seeder on rubber, PTO operated - Approximately 1000 of 1st and 2nd cutting Hay.

TRUCKS

1965 International 1600 Loadstar, V-8, 5 & 2 speed, metal bed, looks & sounds good - 1958 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, V-8, 5 & 2 speed with 15 ft. wood bed, sounds good - 1951 Ford 2 ton truck, V-8, 4 speed, dual rear wheel, dual rub, runs good - 1956 Ford 1 ton, V-8, 4 speed, dual rear wheel with metal stock rack.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere #4200 plow, 3 bottom, 2 way - International 10 ft. disc on rubber - 10 ft. Topk K Renovator with gauge wheels & harrow unit behind - 6 sections of 5 ft. steel harrow with drawbar - Everman Land leveler, pull type on rubber, older style - Kirshner Land plane, 10 ft. hydraulic operated, has tail.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

Big Ox 10 ft. blade, with both rams & all, 1 year old, like new John Deere #71 Row planter, 3 pt. - John Van Brunt grain drill, 20 hole double disc with seeder attachment on rubber - 2 John Deere mount spreaders - Rubber, PTO - 30 ft. x 4' sugar on rubber with 8 & 5 gas wheel - Sun 7 ft. pickup for combine - 5 ft. Rotary Whizzer, 3 pt., PTO - 3 pt. Post hole digger - 2 Fall type Delagators, 1 New Holland and 1 Gehl - 2 pt. Sprayer, 110 gal., 30 ft. booms with selector valve - Weed burner, 250 gallon tank with 250 gal. fuel tank - Pickup box trailer - Lift boom for 3 pt. - John Deere single disc grain drill, 16 hole on rubber & has seeder - John Deere #9 mower, 3 pt., 7 ft. PTO - 6 row bean & beef cultivator on rubber.

CAMPER & MISCELLANEOUS

Del Rio 9 ft. overhauled camper, 8 wide, burner range, ice box, sleeps 4, water tank, clear view comfort cab & heat heater for utility tractor, Forney 180 amp heater, cultivator tool, nuts & bolts, rams, grease guns, Honda ATC 90 for parts, set of 15-38 duals, single ram front ball & frame. Not a lot of miscellaneous so please be on time. This is a nice set of machinery.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check the Day of the Sale
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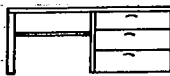
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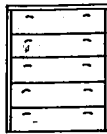
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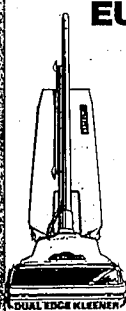
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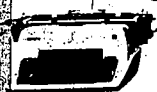


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The Times-News

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The Times-News

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No. 1 Duke will meet No. 2 Kansas

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Duke routed Navy 71-50 and second-ranked Kansas routed off North Carolina State 75-57 Sunday to earn Final Four berths against each other next Saturday in the NCAA basketball championships.



games and left Navy's final record at 30-5.

Then the Jayhawks, 35-3, playing in their own backyard, rode Danny Manning's 22 points and Greg Drelling's 19 past unranked North Carolina State in the Midwest Regional final. Charles Shackelford and Chris Washburn had 29 and 26 points, which wound up 21-13.

The Duke-Kansas semifinal will be a rematch of the final in the Big Apple NIT, a pre-season tournament in which the Blue Devils beat the Jayhawks 92-86.

In the other NCAA semifinal matchup at Dallas' Reunion Arena, decided by games on Saturday, seventh-ranked West champion Louisville, an 84-76 winner over unranked Auburn, will face unranked Louisiana State, which upset third-

ranked Kentucky 59-57 for the Southeast title.

The national championship will be decided Monday night, March 31.

Kansas outscored the Wolfpack 25-10 during the stretch in the Kemper Arena at Kansas City, Mo. Manning personally outscored State 8-1 in a run during which Kansas went from 57-52 down to 62-58 up. Then Drelling put in a follow shot that gave the Jayhawks a 64-58 edge with 3:40 remaining.

"The main thing was going to be mope the last four minutes," Drelling, a 7-1 senior, said. "I was going to get every rebound and stick beat every missed shot."

"I'm so happy for Greg, that we needed him in such a big game and he played great," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said.

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, looking ahead to next Saturday's game with the Jayhawks in Dallas, said, "Kansas, I think, is like a pro team. They can hurt you in so many different ways. We're just happy to be going there. We're going to enjoy this fight now."

Duke put its victory away by intermission, turning a 20-16 deficit into a 34-22 halftime lead. "I really think our defensive intensity and our offensive rebounding picked up immensely," Krzyzewski said of the Blue Devils' decisive 18-2 run.

Dawkins hit only four of 15 shots in the first half, then came his first seven in the second half as Duke kept Navy from getting closer than 10 points.

"In the first half, I think I was a little nervous taking my shots. Ge-

ing in at halftime was a good thing for me," Dawkins said, "because it gave me a chance to settle down. I came back out very positive. Coach told me to keep on taking my shots to step up with confidence. I did it that way and fortunately they went in."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum, celebrating the 30-7 Cardinals' trip to the Final Four, said, "We've had to work very hard to get to this point. We played a tough schedule, but now it's paid off for us. Our kids know not to get too excited yet."

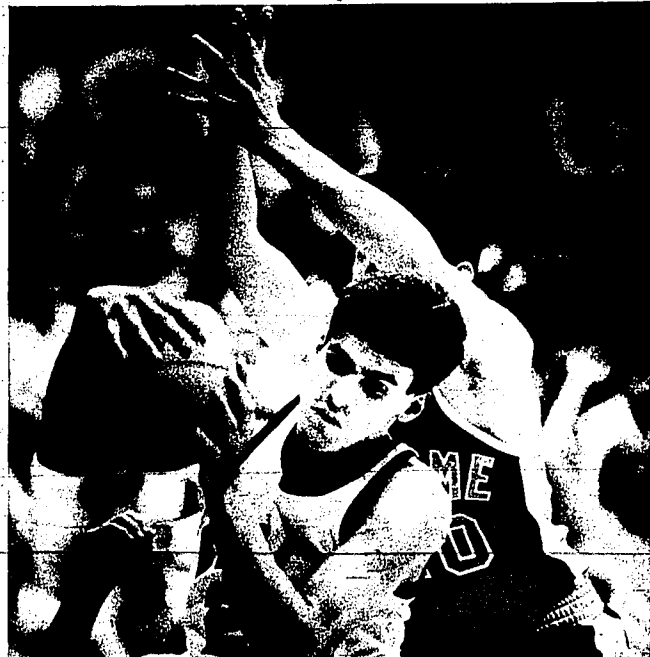
Freshman center Pervis Ellison won the one that got them within two wins of a national championship by doing the job on both ends of the court in the closing minutes against Auburn.

Sports

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- CSI nine losses again B2
- Reach B3-5
- Classified B5-10

B



Burley's Mike Mal takes a rebound away from a Jerome player earlier in the season

West boys, East girls size up all-star games

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The East boys' and the West girls' squads will face tough tests tonight in the 15th Annual Magic Valley Boys' East-West All-Star Basketball Game and the 14th Annual Magic Valley Girls' East-West All-Star Basketball game in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The problem for the East boys and West girls will be height, or the lack of it, on the all-star squads that feature graduating seniors for the teams voted by the District 4 coaches. The West teams and the East squads are separated by their respective sides of U.S. Highway 93.

The girls' game will begin at 7 p.m., while the boys' game will follow at about 8:30. The Fourth District Activities Association and the District Coaches Association has taken over sponsorship of the game from the Easter Seals Society.

East boys' Coach Steve Jensen of Burley High knows his team has its back to the wall.

The possibility of a West lineup that includes 6-foot-9 Dave Fulton and 6-10 Pat Clark of Twin Falls along with 6-8 Brian Darcy and 6-8 Swen Swenson of Gooding has Jensen a little concerned.

"With that rule that you can't

Decko's Kowitz, Raft River's Whitaker join East's squad

TWIN FALLS — Raft River High's Justin Whitaker and Decko's Brent Kowitz, have been added to the roster of the East team for tonight's 15th Annual Magic Valley East-West Boys' All-Star Game.

Whitaker and Kowitz will replace Burley's Shane Newcomb and Scott Melling, who will be out of the state tonight.

Whitaker, a 5-foot-9 senior,



led the Trojans with about 18 points per game this season. Kowitz, a 6-2 forward, was the Hornets' leading rebounder and No. 2 scorer.

play any zone (defense) it makes it difficult," said Jensen. "We can't match up."

Jensen will have to counter with Kurt Holcomb of Kimberly (6-4), Wood River's Tom McCracken (6-5) and Mike Mal of the Bobcats (6-4).

The East may have to go to the outside game to offset the inside power of the West boys, but the guard line has thinned outed with the absence of Burley's Scott Melling and Shane Newcomb, both of whom will be out of state tonight and won't play. That leaves the East dependent upon the outside talents of guards such as Brad

Mathews of Decko and Jesse Beltran of Minico.

"It's hard to go to the outside game against a man-to-man," said Jensen.

Meanwhile, the West boys' team of Gooding Coach Lou Andersen has some quickness and shooting to go along with its size. Players like Tom Greter of Twin Falls, Todd Simis of Gooding, Torrey Sheets of Jerome, Sol Brito of Filer, Wade Cooper of Shoshone and Ron Owen of Castleton will help keep the Eagles' defense tight.

West girls' Coach Ed Sandy of Shoshone has a similar problem

• See STARS on Page B2

Shoot, 'Cats' Mai can rebound too

Burley post goes from guard to all-state

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — If there were a position for basketball players, Mike Mal's may be a recipe that a lot of coaches would like to sample.

First you throw in a good height — say 6-foot-4 — add a dash of leadership ability, a pinch of rebounding, a cup of outside shooting, as well as a few teaspoons of court savvy. The ingredients make up a pretty good player.

Mal, who averaged 14.5 points and eight rebounds a game this season, has been a key ingredient in Burley High School's South-Central Idaho Conference and District 4 A-2 championships, and the Bobcats' second-place finish in the state A-2 tournament this

season. He'll play his final high school game tonight in Twin Falls, competing with the East squad in the 15th Annual Magic Valley East-West All-Star Boys' Basketball Game.

The mix is nearly unique; few high school basketball players lead their teams in rebounding and score half of their points from behind 15 feet. Perhaps that's because Mal's game has changed considerably over the past few seasons. He's played guard, forward and finally center because of his size.

"We played him as much outside as inside," said Burley Coach Steve Jensen.

According to Mal, he much prefers the forward position as opposed to guard or center, but he

• See MAL on Page B2



Peggen Thomas, left, guards Patti Pettitlerc during a recent practice in Kimberly

Thomas uniquely talented

No mistaking Peggen

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Peggen Thomas stands out among the residents of this small town of 400 people astride U.S. Highway 93.

Not only is Thomas the force on the Richfield girls' basketball team, she is the tallest woman in Richfield and the only one named Peggen.

"I had read it in a mystery book," said Thomas, who will play her final high school basketball game tonight in Twin Falls, competing for the East team in the 13th Annual Magic Valley East-West All-Star contest. "But I've never met anybody with the same name."

No matter what her name is or

• See THOMAS on Page B2

Vandals top NW Louisiana, 100-91, for NIT title

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Mary Reese scored 27 points to lead five teammates in double figures Saturday night as Idaho defeated Northwestern Louisiana 100-91 in the 10th Women's National Invitational Basketball Tournament final.

The Lady Vandals, who finished the season at 26-5, broke open a close game before 2,850 fans by outscoring the Lady Demons 14-8 in the remaining 2:07 of the game.

Before then, Idaho led 86-83. Paula Getty scored nine of Idaho's 14 points during the span.

Northwestern Louisiana last led 75-74 with 6:30 left in the game. Reese, a 6-4 senior, then scored to give the Lady Vandals a lead they never relinquished.

Northwestern Louisiana's Teresa

Thomas kept the Lady Demons in the game with long-range jump shots. She ended the game with a team-high 22 points.

The other half of Idaho's twin towers, 6-4 senior Mary Westerwelle, scored 25 points, while Robin Behrens hit 17, Getty 13 and Netra McGrew 12.

Clara Jean Davis scored 17 points for Northwestern Louisiana, who finished the season at 25-7.

Joining Reese on the all-tournament team were teammates Westerwelle and McGrew; Chris Moreland of Duke; Heidi Bunc and Trenea Keyes of Notre Dame; Northwestern's Thomas and Annie Harris; Toya DeCree of U.S. International; and Vanessa Wells of West Texas State.

Senate shuns lead shot veto

BOISE (AP) — Pacing the horse of a ban on waterfowl hunting this year in the nine prime Idaho counties, the Senate has defeated a bill requiring legislative approval of any proposed ban on the use of lead shot in the state.

The 26-14 vote defeating the bill Saturday followed a lengthy plea from Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, that lawmakers turn their backs on the federal government's lead shot ban he claimed could not be justified by any evidence.

While opponents of the bill conceded there was a legitimate argument over the responsibility of any ban and the effect of a lead shot ban, they contended that Budge's bill would only force the state to go without a hunting season this year. In the nine counties, unless a special session was called.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed banning the use of lead shot in Bannock, Blaine, Boise, Bonner, Bonanza, Blaine, Bingham, Buhl, Blaine, Bonner, Canyon, Jefferson, Kootenai, Owyhee and Ponderosa counties because of evidence of an unacceptably high risk of lead poisoning from shot ingestion to eagles and waterfowl.

Environmentalists have claimed the use of lead shot has led to rising mortality from lead poisoning in eagles and have won court backing to force the government to ban its use. Although such federal bans cannot be imposed without consent of the state, the federal government does have the option of simply disallowing a waterfowl season in states that refuse to ac-

cept the ban.

Although Budge accused the state Fish and Game Department of complacency in the drive for a lead shot ban, the department has in fact proposed the federal act to impose it, and the Fish and Game Commission after reviewing the issue has year after year declined to call for any kind of lead management plan it approved for waterfowl.

The department has called for the government to delay any ban on lead shot at least for a year or more so that hunters have time to adjust to the major changes it would cause.

Many hunters have opposed use of alternative steel shot.

Welcome home for CSI cagers today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will welcome the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team home today with a 3 p.m. parade.

The Eagles on Saturday took fourth place in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

The parade will begin on the CSI campus, move west on First Ave. to Washington St., south on Washington to Main Street, southeast on Main to Shoshone Ave., northeast on Shoshone to Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and north on Blue Lakes to Blue Lakes Mall. A community celebration is scheduled at the mall following the parade.

NCAA

Midwest: Manning pushes KU past 'Pack, 75-67

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

College basketball

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Basketball-happy North Carolinians were down two years ago when Danny Manning, a native son, deserted them for college life in Kansas. They had no idea he would reap some day to break their hearts.

The 6-foot-11 Manning, a native of Greensboro, N.C., outscored North Carolina State 10-1 in a key stretch in the second half Sunday, rallying second-ranked Kansas to a 75-67 victory over the Wolfpack in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Coach Jim Valvano's Wolfpack was leading 57-52 with 8:53 left when Manning went to work — scoring five straight baskets to vault the Jayhawks to their first Final Four appearance since 1974.

"When we were down by five, we all looked at each other and said we could do it, and we did it," said Manning, a sophomore and unanimous selection this year as Big Eight player of the year.

Manning, who finished with 22 points, caused an uproar in Atlantic Coast Conference country when he enrolled at Kansas after his father, Ed Manning, accepted a job on the staff of Jayhawks Coach Larry Brown.

Manning said the Jayhawks ran their plays in the crucial minutes exactly as they are diagrammed.

"What I tried to do was post up and get the ball on the block and get my shot," he said. "I have to credit my teammates for penetrating and then being able to get me the ball in the right position for my shot."

The Jayhawks, the top seed in the Midwest, will meet No. 1 Duke, 36-2, in the NCAA semifinal next Saturday in Dallas in their first Final Four appearance since 1974.

Duke beat No. 17 Navy 71-50 Sunday.

"I told the kids before the game it's a real credit to get to the Final Four," Brown said.

The Wolfpack, the 1983 NCAA champions, were looking for their second Final Four berth in four years.

"I always want the game to live up to final eight or Final Four expectations," Valvano said. "I thought this was a great college basketball game. When we were up 57-52 I felt very confident. But then Manning broke loose on the baseline."

The Wolfpack seemed to be taking control with a 6-0 run midway through the second half. Eric Myers climaxed the spree when he stole a pass by Kansas' Greg Dreiling and was fouled while driving for a layup. He missed the free throw, however, resulting in the five-point North Carolina State lead.

Then Manning went to work from the left corner, scoring his team's next five baskets as Kansas took a

62-58 advantage.

Dreiling, rebounding a missed shot by Cedric Hunter, put in a follow shot that gave the Jayhawks their biggest lead of the day, 64-58, with 4:40 remaining.

Dreiling, playing with four fouls, sank key free throws down the stretch and finished with 19 points for Kansas, 35-3. One of the Jayhawks' biggest losses was back to Duke in the finals of the Big Apple Net.

North Carolina State was led by Charles Shackelford and Chris Washburn with 20 points each.

North Carolina State had taken its first lead of the second half 12:58 left when Shackelford hit a 10-footer from the lane for a 47-46 advantage. Thirty seconds later, Manning picked up his third foul as Washburn put in a slam dunk to give the Wolfpack a 49-46 lead.

Brown becomes the fifth coach to lead two different teams to Final Four appearances. Brown took UCLA to a second-place finish in

CSI boots away 16-13 road setback at Dixie

By The Times-News

College baseball

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team committed seven errors here Saturday night, losing to Dixie College 16-13 in a non-conference contest.

The loss dropped the Eagles' season record to 6-6, including six losses in their last eight games played on a 10-day swing through Nevada, Arizona and Utah.

CSI, which tied the game in the sixth inning after trailing since the second, missed several chances to take the lead. The best came in a five-run eighth inning that trimmed the deficit to one run, at 12-11, on singles by Shawn Whalen, Jeff Moe and Matt Harry, a walk to Kevin Loftis, a triple by Rob Revoy and a double by Wally Edwards. The

Eagles picked up two more runs in the ninth inning, but only after the Rebels had tallied four times in the bottom of the eighth.

Moe was the game's top hitter for CSI, going 4-for-4 at the plate, while Kiri Slater went 3-for-5.

The Eagles will return to action Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field, where they will entertain Utah Tech in a single game.

CSI: 100 100 652-11 17
Dixie: 22 215 14-18 17
Mentemont: 22 215 14-18 17
Valdes: 21 215 14-18 17
Edwards: 21 215 14-18 17
Lund: 21 215 14-18 17
Woodson: 21 215 14-18 17
K. Medina: 21 215 14-18 17

East: Duke scuttles Navy's dreadnought, 71-50

By DICK JOYCE
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Duke's strong-second-effort rebounding in the first half and American guard Johnny Dawkins' sharp second-half shooting earned the top-ranked Blue Devils a berth in the NCAA Final Four Sunday.

The Blue Devils, 36-2, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, led a 29-game winning streak — longest in the nation — against either Kansas. The other Final Four pairing pits No. 7 Louisville against Louisiana State.

foot-2 Dawkins hit only four of 15 shots from the field.

"If we don't rebound, we're losing (at halftime)," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "The rebounding and the defense were critical."

"Dawkins capped an 18-2 run with a spectacular behind the back dunk to put top-seeded Duke in front at halftime 34-22.

"I had to do it for myself to get motivated," said Dawkins, who was voted the regional's outstanding player. "I was ready for the second half."

Navy's 6-11 David Robinson, the nation's top rebounder and shot blocker, the Blue Devils outrebounded the Middies 49-29.

Jay-Bilas, a 6-8 senior, topped Duke with 10 rebounds and 6-8 senior Mark Alarie, who had 18 points, had eight rebounds; while Dawkins had seven.

"They're not big but they're huge like trees," said Navy Coach Paul Evans, whose team finished at 30-5 and had its 16-game winning streak broken. "At one stage (in the first half) they scored 14 of their 16 points off the offensive boards."

Robinson, who had 23 points, 10 rebounds and blocked only two shots — four below his average, said "I didn't expect us to be killed on the boards like that. . . . We played like girls inside."

"I'm happy and excited to know that no other team has won more games than us."

Top-seeded Duke's victory total equals the NCAA record set by Kentucky in 1956 when the Wildcats finished 36-3.

Off to a slow start because of poor shooting, Duke turned a 20-16 deficit into a 34-22 halftime lead and never were headed. The closest the Middies came was 36-28 early in the second half, but the Atlantic Coast Conference champions broke Vernon Butler's 20-16 bulge midway through the second half as Dawkins scored 14 points from intermission to that point.

Robinson scored 15 of his points in the first half when he received little support from the Middies' second- and third-leading scorers, Vernon Butler and Kaylor Whitaker. They combined for three points in the first half.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ohio State basketball team is making it very difficult for Coach Elton Miller to leave.

Miller was fired Feb. 3, effective at the end of the season.

The Buckeyes ended their regular season March 8, but Miller still is coaching.

Monday night, Ohio State, 17-14, will meet 19-13 Louisiana Tech in the

second semifinal game of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden. In the opening game, Wyoming, 22-13, faces Florida, 19-12. The winners play Wednesday night for the championship.

The semifinal favorites are Ohio State, by four points, and Florida, by three points.

"The day I got fired, they started

playing hard," Miller said about his young 15-man squad, which includes six freshmen and four sophomores.

"The guys that were playing a lot were a little upset," said Miller, who has signed a five-year contract to coach at the University of Northern Iowa starting next season. "They had heard I might get fired. But they've handled it well."

Miller considers himself very fortunate.

"I'm one of the few coaches in America to have two jobs at the same time. . . . At least for the next 4 1/2 days," he said Saturday at a press luncheon.

"I'm enjoying this moment. What can I be upset about? This is a great situation for me."

"A lot of people are pulling for us."

Thomas

Continued from Page B1 where it came from, Thomas has presented Richfield's opponents with problems for the past three seasons.

"We've tried a lot of combinations to try to stop her, but nothing's worked," said Carey girls' coach Elaine Tingey. "We've tried to front her and back her."

Bliss' girls' Coach Diana McAnulty has the perfect way of shutting down Thomas.

"You just don't let her have the ball," she said.

Thomas stands about 5-foot-8 1/2, but a quick glance at the Richfield program lists Peegen at 5-10.

"We cheated up," said Peegen about her father Jim's decision to make her taller. Jim Thomas is Peegen's girls' basketball coach.

Peegen will head to the University of Idaho this fall to enroll in education classes to follow her father's career as a teacher. She is uncertain whether or not she'll try for the Idaho women's basketball team.

Since her freshman year in high school, Peegen has been playing basketball and she's always been the tallest girl on the team.

Being the biggest girl on the Tigers' squad, actually made one of her father's dreams come true.

"Dad's always been the basketball coach and all he wanted was a tall girl on the team," said Peegen, who has started for her father for the past three seasons.

Jim Thomas says there have been few problems among Peegen's teammates about the coach's daughter being the Tigers' premier player for the last two years.

"I thought that might be a problem too," said Jim. "Good thing

she was a standout instead of just a marginal player."

Back in her freshman year as a freshman, she learned a lot from the girl who was playing center at the time.

"Her name was Connie Wolverton and she played physically," said her father, Jim. "Peegen talks about that."

Peegen doesn't like to get physical, but can play with some of the best — as long as she doesn't lose her temper.

"When I got mad, I don't play too well," she said.

Thomas, who averages 16 points and 16 rebounds a contest, set a goal of reaching the state Class A-4 tournament her senior year after a trip to state during her junior season from which the Tigers brought home the third-place trophy. That goal was thwarted by a couple of losses in the Northside Sub-district tournament after Richfield was undefeated in the Northside Conference and won its second consecutive league championship.

According to her father, there has been a considerable difference between her performance this year and last season.

"The difference is last year she was a surprise," he said. "This year, they're double and triple-teaming her."

Tonight, Peegen will face some of her fiercest competition in the Magic Valley All-Star game. This week she has been working with Kimberly's 5-11 Patti Petticlerc, who will be a teammate instead of an opponent, which is just fine with Peegen.

"She scares me," said Peegen. "I played volleyball with her and she scared me to death."

Martina wins in four sets

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova overpowered Hana Mandlikova 6-2, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1 Sunday to capture the \$500,000 Virginia Slims Championships in the first women's tennis match to go more than three sets in 83 years.

The last women's match lasted more than three sets in July 1901, when Elizabeth Moore defeated Myrtle McAteer in five sets at Philadelphia. Although this is the third year of the best-of-five sets little match in this event, Navratilova won the first two years in three straight sets.

Budd keeps X-country title

COLOMBIER, Switzerland (AP) — Little-known John Ngugi of Kenya fought off a late challenge from Ethiopian Abebe Mekonnen and won the men's race in the World Cross Country Championships on Sunday.

English Zola Budd, the South African native now competing for Britain, braved rain, wind and cold in retaining the women's title.

Pulz overhauls Bradley

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Penny Pulz fired a course-record 8-under-par 64 Sunday to overtake a fading Pat Bradley on the final three holes and win the \$200,000 LPGA Circle K Tucson Open by four strokes over Betsy King.

Pulz, a 33-year-old Australian, started the day seven shots off Bradley's lead and wound up winning the \$30,000 first-place prize, which was her second LPGA title ever and her first since 1979.

Bradley, the leader through the first three rounds and through the first 15 holes Sunday, wound up at 4-over 75 and was one of three players in third place at 281. The others were Jerilyn Britz, who shot a 2-under 70 Sunday, and Myra Blackwelder, who had a 73.

Peete wins USFG by five

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Confident Calvin Peete, his authority established by a victory in the morning round, cruised to an unchallenged 5-stroke victory Sunday in the double-round windup of the USF&G Classic.

Peete, who led by 4-6 shots throughout the afternoon, added a 4-under-par 68 over the final 18 holes to become the first double winner on the PGA Tour this season.

Stars

Continued from Page B1 with his team.

Facing the likes of Patti Petticlerc of Kimberly (5-11), Peegen Thomas of Richfield (5-9) and Ellen Doane of Minico (6-0) under the boards for the West, the East will have to rely on the quickness and outside shooting.

With Heidi Brenden of Buhl (5-11) and Tiffany Crist of Jerome (5-10) on the team to counter the tall girls on the East, Sandy may turn

out a standee of Plier and Mindy Funkhouser of Camas County loose from the outside.

"Some of these girls haven't played for a while," said Sandy. They're out there for a good time. That's what the game is for."

The East, coached by Wes Remaley of Kimberly, has its share of outside talent with Valley's Kim Kohltz and Shanna Schutte, Decly's Janine Barz and Murtagh's Marjia Nebeker.

Scores

Baseball

Exhibition
St. Louis 5, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 6
Chicago 7, New York Yankees 5
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3
Minnesota 5, Toronto 3
Detroit 5, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 3
San Francisco 5, Oakland 3

Basketball

NBA
Seattle 107, San Antonio 104
Golden State 113, Denver 111
Sacramento 107, Portland 106
Today's Games
Philadelphia at Washington, 5:30 p.m.
New York at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
Houston at Boston, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Utah, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

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10 and under \$2.50



Love signals signed, sealed and sent — B4

Swimsuits turn back clocks for 2-pacers — B5



Students test and record their muscle strengths on the weight machines in the CSI aerobic weight training class

Learning to keep fit for life

CSI class guides students toward healthy goals

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-five students are working on their lifelines in Karl Kleinkopf's aerobic weight training class at the College of Southern Idaho.

Kleinkopf, in addressing the problem of sticking to an exercise program, helps students create a plan each will stay with throughout life.

"What we've developed for the students — what we want to talk about... is cardiovascular fitness forever... something that's going to benefit the heart, lungs and (blood) transport system."

To accomplish this, he came up with a formula he calls, "B-S-E-L-F." The meaning of the title, he explains, comes from the purpose of the class, which is for each student to "go ahead by yourself, and continue your exercise program."

The first step is to pick an activity which is going to be aerobically beneficial to the cardiovascular system, be it swimming, jumping rope, jogging/bicycling and walking.

About the latter, Kleinkopf is enthusiastic. "If you can make your 15-minute mile and bring it down to a 14-minute mile, and continue that pace, and walk two miles in 25 minutes, aerobic walking is probably as fine as anyone could do at age 70 or 75," he says.

"It's helpful to have the support of another person or group to join up with for shared exercise."

The exercise must be easy to get to. "If you

have to drive an hour to go to the club every day to get to that aerobics program — in twenty years, or in ten years or in two months — you may not be doing that," he says.

Changing exercise plans from time to time, using a different program for winter and summer or having a combination of two or three activities is a good idea too.

The students are encouraged to avoid fads, such as gravity inversion boots, which he says turned out to be bad for people with high blood pressure.

And, the exercise has to be fun. If it is not, a person might keep it up for a while, but not for long. "If it is a drag... you're going to sit on your duff in front of the TV set like a majority of the population has done in the past. You won't do it," he says.

Kleinkopf began teaching the aerobic weight training class last semester as a pilot project, and he says it's been an outstanding success.

The students like it, he says, because they are learning fitness in addition to doing some physical lab exercises. They have a half hour of laboratory instruction, on topics such as body fat composition, maximum oxygen uptake, cardiovascular fitness and posture.

The second half hour is aerobic conditioning, which includes stretching, warm up, aerobic activity, cool down and more stretching.

The students choose their own activity. Half the class breaks into groups doing aerobics, jogging, peddling exercycles or jumping on mini-trampolines, while the other half is working on an aerobic weight program. The groups

then change places for the next half hour, so the whole class goes through the entire routine.

Kleinkopf has noticed some considerable changes in the students, not only in resting and recovering heart rates, but also in body composition.

Students have the use of computer software to do their own fitness evaluations. "We have it follow through a fitness evaluation," he says, "and then after the end of the semester, after we do about ten of these labs, you plug that information in, and it comes back and it says, 'Well, you're doing this and this, but if you did this, here're the changes you can expect to make.'"

Kleinkopf says it pleases him to think his students are able to put to work the things they learn in his class the minute they walk out the door.

"For instance, let's say I have a lecture on cardiovascular disease, and I pull sections of aorta (main artery from the heart) out of a jar, and show them an individual who exercised compared to someone who didn't exercise — their eyes get real big, and it makes a difference. I think we've actually made some life style changes immediately, with some of the lectures we have, and some of the presentations," he says.

Kleinkopf has been with CSI since 1978, and until last year he was the cross-country and track coach. He teaches health and wellness, athletic training and other activity classes, as well as the aerobic weight training. On Jan. 1 he was named department head of physical education.

Presidential council finds kids unfit

By GARY LANGER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American schoolchildren are in no better shape than they were a decade ago, and in some cases they are significantly weaker, a presidential council on physical fitness reported Thursday.

A survey of 18,857 public school pupils found a continuing "low level of performance" in key areas such as running, jumping, flexibility and strength, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports reported.

"Those statistics are alarming," George Allen, the council's chairman and former coach of the Washington Redskins, said at a news conference. "The conclusion to me is that America is in last place in physical fitness."

Allen, who called some survey findings "appalling," blamed cutbacks in school physical education programs.

"That would be the key," he said. "That would be the Super Bowl: putting physical education back in the schools."

The survey last year of 6- to 17-year-old boys and girls at 187 schools was the largest of its kind in the United States. Among its findings:

— Forty percent of boys aged 6 to 12 and 20 percent of all the girls could not do more than one pull up. Fifty-five percent of the girls could not do any.

— Half the girls aged 6 to 17 and 30 percent of the boys aged 6 to 12 could not run a mile in less than 10 minutes.

— Forty-five percent of boys aged 6 to 14 and 55 percent of all the girls could not hold their chin over a raised bar for more than 10 seconds. Said Allen: "That is a disgrace."

— Forty percent of boys aged 6 to 15 could not reach beyond their toes while seated on a floor with legs outstretched.

— Girls ages 10, 11, 14 and 16 were

"significantly slower" in the 50-yard dash, on average, than in a 1975 survey.

Improvements in physical prowess of girls generally halted at about age 14, except in flexibility. Perhaps because of social pressures, "They get to age 14 and they quit," said Guy G. Reiff, the study director.

Overall, the children's performances were little changed from 1965 and 1975 surveys, and remained better than a 1958 survey's result, the study said.

"Generally kids are doing about the same," said Ash Hayes, executive director of the fitness council. "And for many, that is poor."

The council's report noted that a lack of fitness in youth can lead to lessened "intellectual performance" and health problems later in life.

"There are some major problems in physical fitness among the youth of this country," Allen said.

Quick takes

March a good month to think fat

Since March is nutrition month, it is particularly appropriate to point out one of the biggest problems Americans have with weight control: it's fat consumption. Were this not enough, there is evidence that excessive fat consumption can contribute to ill health, as well as ill appearance. Among the problems scientists suggest would be at stake are heart disease and certain kinds of cancer.

Here are a few suggestions for tracking down fat from the California Dietetic Assn.

High-fat foods can include gravies, sauces, pies, chips, salad dressings and sandwich spreads. Low-fat foods include low-fat milk, yogurt, wheat-germ oil, cottage cheese, cod, beans, rice and whole wheat bread.

While it seems that fat is hard to escape, there are some foods that don't contain any

Skin milk; all fruits, broccoli, peas, corn, cauliflower, sunflower, turnips, eggplants and potatoes. Sorry to report, french-fried potatoes don't qualify.

Brush off toothpaste confusion

It is unquestionably one of civilization's great blessings that we are endowed with enough kinds of tooth paste to confuse us.

The suggestions below are the most common toothpaste (on sale if possible). Among the most abrasive were several products from Colgate-Palmolive.

Peak, Colgate in both

regular and gel varieties and Dentagard and Dantrol, a deodorizing toothpaste.

Circumcision coverage dropped

Blue Shield of Pennsylvania has decided to stop covering routine circumcisions as of July

Professional groups of obstetricians and pediatricians have said Blue Shield's medical necessity for circumcision removal of the foreskin from the penis on a routine basis.

Pennsylvania's Blue Shield joins Blue Shield of California and Maine and the Blue Cross of Washington, D.C. as the first to drop coverage of the procedure.

The practice of circumcision has roots in the laws of some religions, including Judaism.

Physician: Walk away the flabbies

By FRED A. STUTMAN, M.D.
Shape Magazine

I'll confess — I'm writing this article from the point of view of an avid walker. I'm a physician with a busy practice and hospital schedule, but I still find time to walk an hour every day. I started walking 20 years ago as a way to escape the fresh air and unwind from the concerns about my patients' illnesses and the long tedious hours practicing medicine.

I soon discovered that my physical and mental well-being were enhanced by my daily outdoor walk. That's when I started writing books about walking and talking to as many people as I could about this wonderful activity. Walking isn't just for older mothers with babies in strollers. It's the perfect exercise for anyone who wants to live a healthy life, develop physical fitness, maintain proper body weight and reduce stress.

I used to say that walkers "get no respect." Now some researchers say that walking is the number one "fitness" activity in the country. Every day millions of Americans go out for a daily walk. There are walking clubs, special walking shoes, walking clothes and walking accessories. Walking is no longer just for people who can't do other activities. Everyone from marathon runners to aerobic dancers are including walking in their weekly workout schedule and millions of people are choosing walking as their main form of exercise. There are a lot of good reasons why walking is gaining so much respect.

PAIN-FREE EXERCISE Unfortunately, we've been brought up with the philosophy that physical exercise has to hurt to be good for you. Many of you believe that unless you're really sweating and feeling uncomfortable, you aren't getting

fit — no pain, no gain. This masochistic approach to exercise has resulted in millions of torn muscles, ligaments, tendons and broken bones.

Walking has become popular because these same exercisers are discovering they can develop cardiovascular fitness and firm muscles without hurting injury. Eight out of 10 runners experience a running-related injury that prevents them from exercising. In a survey of 1,233 aerobic dance students and 53 instructors, 43 percent of the students and 75 percent of the instructors have been injured. Walkers, by comparison, almost never get injured, and they enjoy the same fitness benefits as runners and aerobic dancers.

WALK FOR GOOD HEALTH You'll walk about 125,000 miles in your lifetime — a distance equal to walking around the world five times. Your goal is to do some of your weekly walking at a pace that will improve the efficiency of your heart, strengthen your musculature, reduce stress and help you maintain a healthy weight by burning calories. Many researchers, including myself, now believe working at 40 to 50 percent of your maximum heart rate is equally good for your heart. You can achieve this level by walking briskly. If you become out of breath when you start walking, you're walking too fast.

Consistent aerobic exercise means **See WALKING on Page B5**

Sports Illustrated cover girl works at being healthy

By SHARON BARRETT
Los Angeles Times

I put in a call to Elle Macpherson, Sports Illustrated's latest swimsuit cover girl, wanted to find out how she managed to exercise to get that body or, if like most models, she was going to tell me, with a giggle, that she was born that way.

If she chose the former, so much the better. Maybe she could give me a tip or two on how to get fit without doing too much exercise. And if she giggled a lot and sounded like an airhead, well, my ego would certainly benefit from knowing she was only a human.

So I placed the call and the most adorable Australian accent answered the phone. Not as adorable as Mel Gibson, mind you. But I had the sense of a male reporter would have found it somewhat attractive.

I said I wanted to talk exercise. Macpherson jumped right in.

"She says she runs four miles a day, every day, except when she's in New York one hectic week out of every month. The rest of the time she's on location and she always exercises when she's on location."

"I swam all my life as a child," she explains. "I used to compete in school. In Australia we barely live outside. We're not body conscious like they are in Los Angeles. It's not vanity. But everyone is quite health conscious. We spend time on the beach. So, when I'm on location I run half a mile in the morning and then I run in the afternoon."

I know what you're thinking. This woman deals in serious exercise. No shortcuts. No fast food. But consider this: when you first looked at Macpherson's body on the cover of Sports Illustrated — I bet she has enough muscle tone to even swim in

that suit — didn't you assume that she spends all her time exercising and dieting?

If you look at it in that light, just running for exercise, with an occasional dip in the pool, it sounds like almost like recreation — not torturous exercise. And if you don't fall for that, try this: Macpherson doesn't exactly travel at a Joan Benoit-pace when she runs.

"I get embarrassed sometimes when my friends run with me," she said. "They're like roadrunners. And I'm so slow. It takes me 40 minutes to do four miles. But that pace is better for me. It's not enjoyable, but it's not a pain. Anyway, you burn calories faster running slower."

On the topic of food Macpherson confesses to eating like a model — only not as birdlike as most. She has a sense of a male reporter would have found it somewhat attractive.

I said I wanted to talk exercise. Macpherson jumped right in.

"I'm 31. I get older (she's 21 now). I get lazier. And there are things in this world that I just love, like cheese. So I eat anything I want for dinner, even dessert. I need that escape. I eat with my boyfriend, friends, drink wine. If I lived like a nun, I might as well go to a monastery."

And that keeps her 6-foot, 126-pound frame (she says she weighs 130 pound now) in shape. No weights. No gym. No aerobic classes.

I used to do all that but it was too busy for me. I was five minutes late," she said. "And if I didn't go to a gym for three weeks the muscle tone went lax."

"My boyfriend's the one who started me running. I think men are wonderful when it comes to exercise and losing weight. They understand straight away what they have to do

See MACPHERSON on Page B5

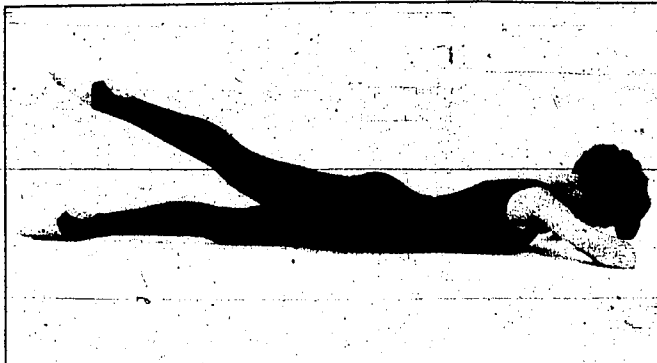
Looking good

The silver standard speaks out

Sterling silver jewelry stands out for warmer weather dressing, notably with poles and whites. Vogue magazine highlights bold cuffs — some like an industrial spiral coil or a flowing band, others more reminiscent of a classic, even ancient design, such as a ram's head cuff. There's a curving, wide abstract feel to these pieces, whether in polished or matte finish.

Support the lower back with exercise

By KATHY COREY and ROBERT REID
Los Angeles Times



Lift each leg only as high as it takes to feel the lower back muscles contracting

Much of the American public suffers with chronic back complaints. One problem is that lack of support from the low abdominals, buttocks, hips and thigh muscles creates a strain on the low back. So the low back muscles become overworked and cannot support the increased work load.

Few exercises actually focus on strengthening of the lower back. Here's one that does.

Lie on the floor on your stomach. Place your hands, palms down, under your forehead. Relax and lengthen your neck and shoulders toward the floor. Press your hips lightly into the floor. Feel a lengthening of the low back area. With your leg fully extended and your toes pointed, lift your leg. Press the buttocks muscles down onto the floor as you lift your leg up. Continue to lift the leg up until you can feel the low back muscles contracting.

To avoid muscle strain, keep the buttocks tight and the hips flat on the floor. Repeat the exercise. Lift each leg only as high as necessary to

feel the contraction and the strengthening of the low back muscles. Lift the leg four times on each

side, without releasing the alignment through the hips and buttocks. Work to increase your repetitions to 12 on each side.

Kathy Corey and Robert Reid are Southern California exercise consultants.

Two-piece swimsuits return

Dallas Times Herald

It is an annual phobia. An event that causes most American women to stand ramrod straight, suck in their stomachs and thank heaven for their dressing rooms. It's that's right, the first of the season's swimsuits have hit the racks.

For those who still harbor fear and loathing for physical fitness, there's yet another wicker twist in the '80s' offerings. The craze that spawned body-conscious clothing has hit swimwear. For the first time in almost a decade, two-piece suits are staging a comeback. Previously outnumbered in sales three to one by one-piece suits, two-piece styles are now close to breaking even with one-piece versions.

Now for the good news: Two-piece no longer means only itchy bitsy, teenie weenie. A lot of times it is not even a bikini. Waist-high briefs and sport-bra tops help close the gap between tops and bottoms. Wider sides add extra support and coverage at maximum exposure. Strings have been snipped in favor of wider bands. Mere triangles of fabric have been replaced by broader bandeau tops.

This shift toward extra coverage also includes modified halter styles. The most fashion-forward styles have the panels and flippy skirts reminiscent of late-night movie reruns from the '40s and '50s. These suits that feature Grace Jones, Williams and Doris Day would have

loved. Sometimes a suit's support system is incorporated into the design. Swimwear newcomer Adrienne Vittadini outlines the underwear and stays on her lacing-striped suits with decorative stitching.

Those who have weathered many a season in the swimsuit business attribute this change of attitude to maturing baby boomers. "The baby boomers are having babies, and they think they have to act the part," says Ardeno Flahavin, the Southwestern representative for cotex swimsuits. "When I go to stores and have these young mothers in their late 20s saying they need to be covered up, I can't believe it."

Just because legs and necklines are not slashed to the waist does not mean that this newest generation of swimwear is boring. Far from it. Many think it has caused manufacturers to experiment more.

What manufacturers have delivered for '88 are splashy prints, glitz and glitter, red-hot colors. These trends reflect many of the same influences that have marked the season's ready-to-wear. Flahavin is cautious about the proliferation of prints. "We've been stung by prints before," says Flahavin. "They can be tricky. It's one of those love-hate things that you either like a print or can't stand it."

The most important prints include sprawling tropicals. Gottex meets the challenge with a tuff-fruit pattern in greens and reds. Conversational prints also come on strong. Esprit delivers a kicky rendition with wacky, bright-haired faces floating on the fuchsia or aqua background of a tank suit. Last but not least are the no-print prints of abstracts and Memphis-inspired squiggles. Le Blanes splatters black zigzags across an aquamarine suit accented with shots of purple.

Metallic and sequined suits are also becoming more popular. Luxure threads now are less likely to penetrate the fabric's thickness and prick the wearer. Recently developed processes have cut in half the price of making these glitzy fabrics. Suits that formerly retailed for more than \$120 can now be purchased for \$60 to \$70.

Gideon Oberon spangles the fuchsia front of a sleek maillott with clear, light-reflecting sequins. Golex outlines a floral sequared with wispy golden threads. Esprit goes for the Goldfinger look with a silky roll-top brief and sport bra-styled top.

That same wet-look shine glosses hot-hued brights of celadon, orange and fuchsia. Turquoise, a strong content last year, loses ground to a new cast of colors. Greens, pinks and corals make a fresher, stronger statement.

Black is back in swimsuits also.

'Designer of tomorrow' sought in contest

LOS ANGELES — The Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising (FIDM) is conducting its annual search for the nation's most gifted young fashion designer.

The college, the largest of its kind in the nation, with 1,000 students at five campuses located in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Orange County, the San Fernando Valley and San Diego, offers associate of art degrees in fashion design, interior design, interior design, retail administration and manufacturing management.

The "Designer of Tomorrow" contest is open to all high school juniors, seniors (class of '88) and graduates who are interested in a career in fashion design. Participants compete for a one-year scholarship, FIDM and all-expenses-paid study tour to New York City.

Each year, well-known personalities from the worlds of fashion and entertainment serve as contest judges. Among those who help select the winner are designers David Hayes, Nolan Miller, syndicated columnist Marylou Luther and Los

Angeles Times fashion editor, Bettjane Levine. This year's celebrity judge is singer/actress Lisa Hartman, who plays the role of Cathy Geary in the popular TV series, "Knots Landing."

Closing date of the contest is May 31. Additional information may be obtained by writing to: Mary Donaldson, The Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising, 818 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 or by phoning (213) 624-1200 or toll-free (800) 421-0127.

Walking

Continued from Page B3

You must walk at this brisk level three to five days a week for at least 30 to 60 minutes. Walking, because it can be done almost anywhere and requires no special equipment other than a good pair of shoes, is one of the most convenient forms of aerobic exercise.

A regular program of aerobic walking is an excellent way to develop the major muscles of the body. Walking with good arm action will firm and strengthen the muscles of the upper arms and back. The walking motion firms the abdominal, thigh, buttocks and calf muscles. I tell my patients there is no reason to pay the high cost of a health club membership just to use the weight-training equipment. The walking will give them so much more. It will firm your muscles and improve the efficiency of your heart and circulatory system.

Now let's talk calorie burn,

something so many of us look for in an exercise program. Walking is the perfect exercise if you're overweight because of the reduced stress on the joints and muscles. If you're overweight, you're asking for an injury if you engage in intense aerobic exercise such as running or aerobic dance. If you want to maintain your weight, walking has been proven the best exercise for long-term weight control.

If you weigh 150 pounds, you'll burn 400 calories during one hour of walking. If you walk for an hour a day, you will burn 3,600 calories in nine days. There are 3,500 calories in a pound of fat, which means you'll lose at least one pound every nine days. If you don't change your food intake and stay on a daily one-hour program of brisk walking, you'll lose around 40 pounds in one year. If you want to maintain your weight, you can increase your dietary intake by 400 calories a day and stay at your

present weight by walking one hour a day.

Running, depending on your pace and the terrain, burns about 350 to 550 calories an hour. But running an hour a day is extremely stressful, and you're practically guaranteed of getting an injury. Even if you run a half an hour a day, your calorie burn benefits will not equal that of walking. Recent research has indicated that in the first 20 to 30 minutes of aerobic exercise, your body burns carbohydrates not fat. It's in the second 30 minutes that it uses fat as fuel for energy, and it's fat loss that will give you a firmer, stronger-looking body.

Fred A. Stutman, M.D., has done extensive research in exercise physiology and cardiac rehabilitation. He is the author of several books on walking, including "Walk, Don't Run" (Medical Manor Press, 1979), "The Doctor's Walking Book" (Ballantine Books, 1980), "Diet Walk" (Medical Manor Books, 1983) and "Walk, Don't Die," which will be released this spring by Medical Manor Books.

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suits, at a rate of four or five a day, for that issue. I looked at the eight photos of her that had made it to the pages of the premier sports magazine. I sat there for an hour, turning them every which way, trying to see the disproportionate flaw MacPherson mentioned so I could point it out to all my friends. I couldn't even find the boobly. But I did find another fast road to fitness tip. After an hour of looking at the models in that issue, you'll lose your appetite, and won't have to worry about exercising.

Sharon Barrett is a Chicago-based writer and reluctant exerciser.

MacPherson

Continued from Page B3

exercise more so they can keep the same lifestyle.

"I'd like to tell you I don't have a problem area on my body. But I do tend to get a posture that I think we're so do sit-ups, 30 at a time, two or three times a day.

"It (the weight) goes to my face, too. It gets really round, like a balloon. But I'm stuck on a head anyway. If you saw the proportion from my head to my shoulders you'd laugh — that that's not so bad."

I hung up the phone and picked up the swimsuit issue of Sports Illustrated again. It's all glamour now but MacPherson spent 10 days in Bora Bora, posing in some 40 to 50

Student binge-purge rate 'alarming'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One in eight high school sophomores tries to lose weight by vomiting or using laxatives or other drugs, according to study results that researchers called alarming.

Few of the 10th-graders would be diagnosed as true bulimics, people who frequently binge on food, then fast or purge themselves, said Joel D. Killen, a Stanford University medical school psychologist who headed the study.

sophomores at four California high schools, Killen found 18 percent admitted at least occasional use of self-induced vomiting, laxatives or diuretics, which increase urine output. Twice as many girls as boys used purging to lose weight.

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It's all in your head... Sound familiar? This phrase is by now a tired old joke but the implications of it are not. Who has not considered the possibility that what ails us is all in our head? Further, how many times have we viewed the same statement by our physician as little more than a medical "cop-out"? Too often, it seems, that "It's all in your head" means the doctor can't find out what is causing your problem. Yet you know that something is wrong. How many of us have continued to suffer needlessly because our doctors told us the problem is all in our head? If it sounds too familiar, perhaps now is the time for Chiropractic While it would be ignorant to assume that no health problems are psychological, it is also unrealistic not to seek a second opinion from a doctor who specializes in determining causes of problems. The chiropractic approach to health differs because we seek to remove the cause of your health problem rather than cover-up the symptoms associated with it. Pain and discomfort are nature's way of telling us something is wrong with our body. If we fail to eliminate the "cause" of the discomfort, the pain continues. In Chiropractic health care, we locate the "source" of the problem, correct it, and prevent it from recurring, all without the use of drugs or surgery. FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 250 Washington Street, Twin Falls 734-7077 Insurance Office: 734-1252 HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9:00-11:00 & 5:00-6:30; Thursday 3:00-6:30

Shuttle crash haunts pupils

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The excitement of having hometown teacher Christa McAuliffe fly on the space shuttle has turned into nightmares, flashbacks and fears for many Concord schoolchildren who watched the Challenger explode.

"One of the experiences of having Mrs. McAuliffe die is that she wasn't just a teacher," said John Reinhardt, coordinator of Concord psychology and guidance for Concord schools. "She was a mother, and if one mother can die, other mothers can die."

Reinhardt said preliminary results from his survey of Concord students indicate that a "very high percentage" of the children who watched Challenger's launch and explosion live on television or in person in Florida have a "strong continuing response."

"The one dream that sticks out for me is a child who is dreaming repeatedly, several nights in a row, that his parents are going up in the shuttle and 'blowing-up,'" Reinhardt said.

He questioned 70 to 75 elementary schoolchildren and high school students five to six weeks after the Jan. 28 blast that killed the Concord High School teacher and mother of two, and six other astronauts.

Reinhardt said that in addition to having dreams and flashbacks, some children have reacted with stomach aches and headaches, and some children would die in accidents and "changes in their orientation toward life — their optimism, their

pessimism, regarding their future."

Reinhardt is working with child psychiatrist Lenore Terr, of San Francisco, who proposed the study.

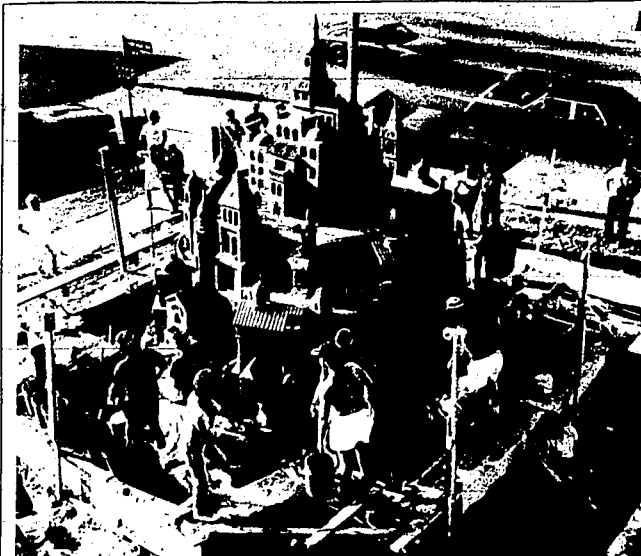
"No study has been done of children who just see a trauma to somebody else or witness a terrible threat to another person or a disaster," said Terr, who has studied child victims of first-hand danger such as kidnappings.

Terr is seeking to learn if children who watched the blast live — in Florida or on television — reacted differently from those who heard about it later. Interviews with the California children began just last week, so results of the comparison are not yet available.

"It made an interesting contrast to see whether children in Concord who cared about it and watched it carefully would react any differently than kids in California who had arrived in school and heard from a science teacher or someone else that there had been a disaster," Terr said.

Reinhardt and Terr are studying short-term effects, comparing children in Concord and California. But they plan to interview the same two groups a year from now to identify any lingering effects.

"One of the things we were gratified to see is that most of the kids understood how they felt," he said. "They were not denying their feelings in any way and were not exhibiting any serious psychiatric symptoms" unless they had previous problems.



Sand Jerusalem

Workers put final touches on a giant sand sculpture built to represent the city of Jerusalem at Hope Lutheran Church in Hollywood, Calif. Sand castle builder Todd Vander Pluym II said

the sculpture required 150 tons of sand and was larger than a two-story building. The church chose Jerusalem as an Easter theme because the city is sacred to Jews, Muslims and Christians.

Teachers, students, share tragedy equally

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — If tragedy strikes their schools again, Concord school officials plan to direct more effort toward helping teachers come to grips with their reactions as a way to better help students.

Following the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, which deeply affected many Concord schoolchildren who knew teacher Christa McAuliffe, and a hallway house-taking at the high school on the earlier Challenger disaster, school officials have realized that teachers need help, too.

"A large part of our job in the future will be helping teachers take care of themselves so they can take care of the kids," said John Reinhardt, coordinator of psychology and guidance for the school district.

"I think it's important that the teachers' reactions be addressed first... because the reality of the situation is that the teachers have to do most of at least the initial work in taking care of the kids," Reinhardt said. "The teachers after the shuttle explosion Jan. 28 that it was fine to let students know how they were feeling about the death of Mrs. McAuliffe, their colleague and the six other Challenger astronauts."

"As a result, students are more positive about their teachers than before," Reinhardt said. "They have

come to see their teachers as human beings, not as inflexible authority figures or policemen — but human beings who have real feelings."

He said lessons learned in Concord might help other schools deal with emotional or traumatic events.

"The thing we have to do is find out what the facts are," Reinhardt said. "People have a need to understand what happened and if you are going to plan a response, you have to know what the need is."

Reinhardt said it is important to have as many mental health professionals available as possible for as long as it takes to listen and respond to students and teachers.

"Turning outside the schools also is important, because parents and the rest of the community have a great need for information and they need advice on how to respond to their children's reactions and they need to understand their own reactions as well."

School officials were featured on television and radio talk programs after the shooting and shuttle explosion. "It was a good way to reach a lot of people very quickly with information that was important to them and with advice that they needed."

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Union Carbide agrees to pay \$350 million to Bhopal victims

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. has tentatively agreed to pay \$350 million to settle damage and injury claims from the chemical leak in Bhopal, India, that killed more than 2,000 people, a company spokesman said Sunday.

The agreement "was worked out with some of the most prominent of the plaintiffs' lawyers in the United States," said Harvey Cobert, Carbide media relations manager.

"In light of the government of India's desire to have a settlement based on U.S. standards, it would appear that these objectives can now be achieved," he said, adding that "\$50 million paid over a period of time will produce a fund for the victims of between \$500 million and \$600 million."

The agreement must still be approved by U.S.

District Judge John F. Keenan in New York and the company's board of directors, he said.

Cobert added that the agreement can't be concluded until Carbide is "satisfied that the claims arising from the Bhopal incident can be resolved with finality."

The New York Times reported Sunday that the agreement could become final in six months, and quoted unnamed sources as saying it would cover anyone injured in the leak whether they sued the company or not.

The leak occurred Dec. 2-3, 1984, at a central India plant that was producing methyl isocyanate, a pesticide ingredient. More than 200,000 people were injured in what was called history's worst industrial disaster.

Doctors send Bonner home

BOSTON (AP) — Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner has been released from a hospital where doctors cleared the main artery of her right leg, a relative said Sunday.

"She seems to be all right," said Mrs. Bonner's son-in-law, Efram Yankelevich. "It seems the operation was successful, but it results won't be final until two weeks from now. We have to see then whether the artery is clogged again."

Mrs. Bonner was walking, "but it's painful," Yankelevich said.

Glass shards bring ice cream recall

DUBLIN, Calif. (AP) — A chain of markets has recalled all containers of its house brand and generic ice cream and sherbet from 463 stores in three states after consumers reported finding shards of glass.

Lucky Stores first recalled cartons of mocha almond fudge, mint chocolate chip and peanut butter chip after receiving reports of glass being found in containers of those flavors in San Ramon, Sacramento and Fresno.

The chain based in Dublin east of San Francisco announced the expanded recall of its Lady Lee and generic brands Saturday after new

reports from Phoenix, Ariz., on Friday and Bakersfield on Saturday.

The company said the recall involves its 335 stores in California, 35 in Arizona, and 13 in Nevada, plus grocery departments in 80 Gemco Stores. Company officials asked the FBI to investigate.

"We know of no serious injuries," said Lucky spokeswoman Judith Decker.

A woman in Phoenix said Saturday she cracked a tooth on glass in a carton of Lady Lee chocolate chip, and a Bakersfield shopper reported finding glass in a carton of vanilla ice cream, the Oakland Tribune reported.

The containers where glass was found were dated this year, including cartons to be sold by April 14, May 4 and June 7.

Jan Wessel, spokeswoman for the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said inspectors checked the cartons and found the glass. She said inspectors would return to the stores to check shelves.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against Judge in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, in the above named Defendant, and you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the complaint within twenty days of the date of this summons, the plaintiff will take judgment by default against you.

KENNETH JOSEPH PETERSON AND CONNIE ANN PETERSON, husband and wife, Case No. 13015 ANOTHER JUDGE

The State of Idaho, sends greetings to the above named Defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against Judge in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, in the above named Defendant, and you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the complaint within twenty days of the date of this summons, the plaintiff will take judgment by default against you.

RICHARD R. RUSH

Director, Department of Agriculture

PUBLISH: Mondays, April 17, 24, and 31, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. vs. Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Sections 33-1-2(2)(3)(b) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency and intended regular rule-making. The action under Docket No. 0210-8501E, involves the adoption, amendment, and renumbering of rules governing Idaho Reportable Disease Regulations, Title 2, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Sections 33-1-2, 67-5204(b)(2), 17, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of the emergency rule change.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because the occurrence of AIDS in Idaho has prompted the public to demand that the Department take the necessary steps to prevent the spread of the disease, in an effort to identify persons who are infected and mandatory reporting of positive laboratory tests for HTLV-III Antibody, HTLV-III Antigen, HTLV-III Virus, or other tests to indicate prior or existing HIV-1 infection is needed.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 26th day of February, 1986, and filed by the undersigned on the 26th day of February, 1986, became effective on the 26th day of February, 1986, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 28th day of June, 1986.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5204(b)(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket No. 0210-8501, prior to the expiration of these emergency rules.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent action and of the principal issues involved:

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has amended Section 02.1002.01, of the Idaho Reportable Diseases Regulations to include Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) as a reportable disease. Section 02.1002.01, of the Idaho Reportable Diseases Regulations to include HTLV-III infections and AIDS tests as reportable conditions.

Section 02.1001.03.d, has been amended to include AIDS as a reportable, by laboratory directors. Additionally, the Department has amended Section 02.1002.48, detailing specific control measures for AIDS.

LEGAL NOTICE

can review the proposed rules in the DWH Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. A copy of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, contact Charles D. Brokopp, Director, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, (208) 334-4309, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked and delivered on or before April 7, 1986.

Auto-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally to the undersigned and are accompanied by a request for a hearing on or before April 7, 1986, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the proposed action, the nature of the petitioners' interest in the proposed rules. Any hearing site will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4309.

DATED this 26th day of February, 1986.

Andrew W. Cover, Director, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-3990.

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

INTENDED REGULATION

716 Concerning the Importation of Cattle into the State of Idaho.

PLEASE TAKE

LEGAL NOTICE

amending such regulations as provided by Section 25-205, Idaho Code, to amend the organization, make a written request for a general hearing on the proposed amendments on or before March 31, 1986, no such general hearing shall be convened.

Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled pumps (used by persons with visual impairments) can be provided upon five (5) days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at 334-3240.

DATED this 27th day of February, 1986.

Richard F. Rush, Director, Department of Agriculture

PUBLISH: Mondays, March 10, 17, and 24, 1986.

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATION

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LEGAL NOTICE

or an association presenting a petition signed by not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, make a written request for a general hearing on the proposed amendments on or before March 31, 1986, no such general hearing shall be convened.

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LEGAL NOTICE

gasoline which contains alcohol pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 67-5204, Idaho Code, and that the authority for proposing such regulations is provided by Section 25, Chapter 1, and Title 37, Chapter 25, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned proposes to adopt these rules and regulations requiring labeling of fuel station dispensing alcohol gasoline blends in order to make the alcohol aware not only to the presence of alcohol but also the type of alcohol and the percentage contained in each blend.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that a complete copy of the said amendments may be obtained from the undersigned at 2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho 83720.

DATED this 6th day of March, 1986.

RICHARD R. RUSH

Director, Department of Agriculture

PUBLISH: Mondays, April 17, 24, and 31, 1986.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. vs. Plaintiff

Society smoking over ads

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The American Cancer Society is calling for elimination of all advertising of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. Its president said Sunday.

That includes an end to cigarette company sponsorship of events that attract audiences of young people. Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre told the society's seminar for science writers in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The proposal, similar to those endorsed by American Medical Association and American Lung Association, was approved recently by the cancer society's board of directors, LeMaistre said.

"As a first step, we have called for the elimination of all models and scenery in this advertising, and asked that illustrations be limited to a simple depiction of cigarette packages," LeMaistre said. "The society does recommend that advertising copy should merely feature the tar and nicotine content of the product, one of the four rotating warning messages from the surgeon general, and the price of the product."

The board's resolution sets no timetable for the proposals, but notes the society's commitment to a "smoke-free young America" by the year 2000.

The cancer society blames cigarettes for about 83 percent cases of America's lung cancer cases, with 149,000 new lung cancer cases expected this year. The society has been linked to oral cancer.

A recent survey of 5,894 college students in 72 colleges and universities found that 12 percent of them are using smokeless tobacco. Another 8 percent planned to try chewing tobacco in the future. The study was published in the spring issue of World Smoking and Health, a cancer society magazine.

The cancer society board had called on the tobacco industry in 1987 to stop voluntarily all cigarette advertising. The new resolution leaves open the possibility of government action, said society spokesman Irving Karpman.

The AMA urged in December that the federal government ban advertising and promotion of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. Earlier this year, Dr. Robert McKenna, secretary of the American Society, called for a congressional investigation of cigarette advertising and marketing practices.

Real estate-Merchandise

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE Spring into Classified! Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Now through April 18, 1986.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$1-1.97 per day for each additional line. Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Now through April 18, 1986.

- 030—Homes For Sale
Cute Cape Cod Cottage
2 bdrms, aluminum siding,
031—Out of Town
HAGERMAN VALLEY, 4 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
045—Mobile Homes
BROCKMAN'S Mobile Homes
051—Unfurn. Houses
SMALL 1 BDRM HOUSE
052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Nice all electric, 2 bdrm.
054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
Nice all electric, 2 bdrm.
055—Office and Business Rental
2 BUILDINGS in Jerome
078—Furn. & Carpets
GAIN'S CLEARANCE CENTER
We are liquidating the entire line of display furniture from Contemporary Homes including:
• Sofas & Chairs • Appliances • Game Tables • King, Queen & Full Mattress & Box Springs • Lamps • And Much More.
Gain's Clearance Center
155 2nd Ave. North
733-7111

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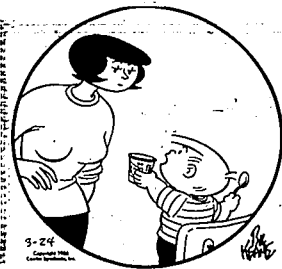
Mountain View Apartments
FREE RENT For 1 Month!
*Free Rent For 1 Month
With a 3 Month Signed Lease
Rent Starting As Low As \$10 Per Month
For More Information 702-753-2537
1233 Lady Luck Drive, Jackpot, Nevada

Merchandise-Automotive

088-139

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE Spring into Classified! Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds!

Private party ads only \$1.00 for each additional line. Now through April 18, 1986.



"Would you eat the top of my yogurt, Mommy? The fruit is at the bottom."

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

3rd cutting Alfalfa hay for sale... ALFALFA HAY, will sell small amounts...

102-Cattle

ANGUS BULLS, 1 & 2 year old... Angus bred and guaranteed...

105-Horse Equipment

WW 2 horse trailer w/alm, good condition... \$2000. Call 543-8481.

106-Swine

7 Purebred Duroc Boars, 1 year old... \$202 per head...

108-Sheep & Goats

Live Easter Bunnies, \$3.00 each... Also large white fresh...

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Live Easter Bunnies, \$3.00 each... Also large white fresh...

121-Boats & Access.

GLASTON RD 1975, 155 Evinrude outboard, Vaux TrailRide, like new...

125-Travel Trailers

30' Traveler 5th Wheel w/air conditioner... \$15,000.

008-Variety Foods

Canby-Thomson Raspberries, U-pick, individual plants...

000-Pets & Supplies

Pure bred poodle puppies, 2 months... \$75 each...

009-Farmers' market

CLEAN dairy cow manure, U-haul, Southwest of Wendell...

006-Fertilizer & Top Soil

CLEAN dairy cow manure, U-haul, Southwest of Wendell...

009-Farms For Rent

130 acres topsoil ground for sale... \$175 per acre...

103-Dairy Equipment

WEANED HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES for sale... \$250-\$350.

104-Horses

AT STUD Playboy Hoos by Froelike Playboy... \$1000.

122-Sporting Goods

Established local athletic supply business... \$4000.

127-Motor Homes

AIR STEAM turbo diesel motor home... \$12,000.

128-Automotive

Small covered utility trailer, removable top... \$250.

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