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The Times-News

Monday, February 2, 1987

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82nd year, No. 33

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 2, 1987

Israel rejects demand for prisoner exchange

By NICOLAS B. TATRO The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected as unthinkable Sunday a terrorist group's demand to release 400 prisoners in exchange for three Americans and an Indian held hostage in Lebanon. Rabin said on a live call-in show on Israel Army radio that the Jewish state would not act as an "international bank" for terrorists. He said no request had come from the United States or any other government to free prisoners. He and other officials said Israel would make no deals. Rabin said Israel had to consider first some of its own people held hostage. The defense minister said of the Lebanese group's demand, "it is simply not possible to think we would agree to it. We would be hard put to see Israel ... as the interna-

tional bank from which all countries can have hostages in the hands of this or that terror group (would draw)." On Saturday, a handwritten statement delivered in Beirut in the name of Islamic Jihad Organization threatened to kill four Beirut University College teachers kidnapped Jan. 24 if the prisoners were not freed in a week's time. The four hostages are Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho; Alano Steen, 47, of Boston; Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City; and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, a U.S. resident of Indian nationality. The Hamburg newspaper Bild reported Sunday that the captors of Germans also kidnapped last month in Beirut demanded a \$50 million ransom. It said the kidnappers, acting through unnamed middlemen, threatened to launch terror attacks

in West Germany. A West German official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press in Bonn: "We have no knowledge of any such demand made to the West German government." The Bild report did not make clear whether the kidnappers of the West Germans and the four educators were the same people. Security officials in West Germany have said the abductions of the West Germans apparently was intended to force the release of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 22, a Lebanese man held in a West German jail and sought by the United States in connection with the 1985 TWA hijacking. Meanwhile, backstage negotiations reportedly have started in Lebanon, involving Syria, Iran and Lebanese militias, to determine if Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was the latest addition to the list of 25 foreigners missing and presumed

kidnapped in Lebanon. Waite has not been seen since Jan. 20, when he presumably left his hotel to negotiate with Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite faction that holds U.S. hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. The Church of England said Waite had left a message opposing any ransom payment or substitution of hostages if he was kidnapped. Rabin, who oversaw the May 1985 exchange of 1,150 Arab prisoners for three Israeli soldiers held by Palestinian guerrillas, said on Sunday that before thinking about helping "other" countries "first and foremost Israel has to be concerned about its own hostages." Hezbollah, an extremist Iranian-backed group, is believed to hold two Israeli soldiers captured last February, and the Shiite Muslim militia Amal has claimed to hold an Israeli. See EXCHANGE on Page A2

Waite: No ransom or rescue if kidnapped

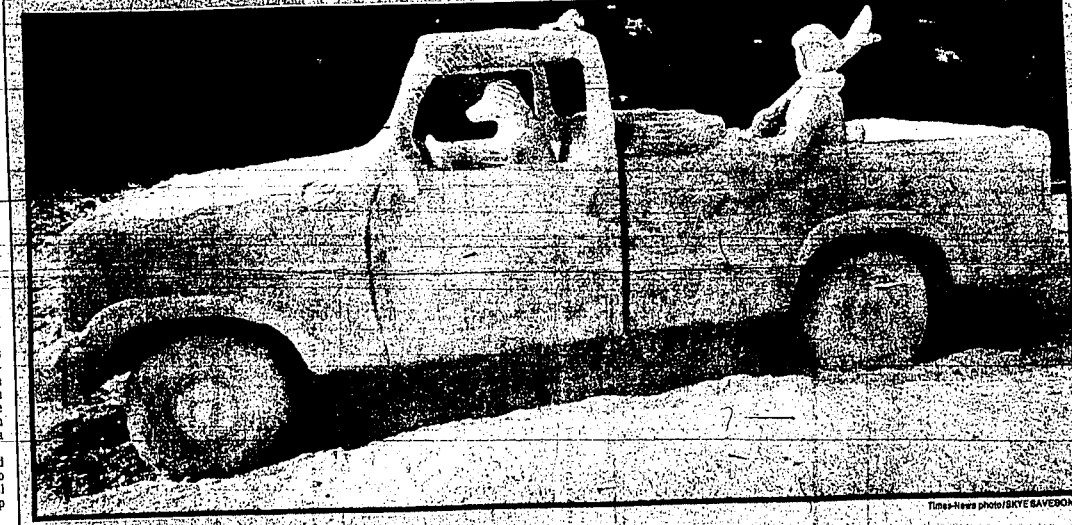
By EDITH M. LEDERER The Associated Press

LONDON — Missing Anglican envoy Terry Waite left strict instructions that if he was kidnapped in Lebanon there should be no ransom payment or substitution of hostages. Waite had written a letter "along the lines of things he has said in supporting any money being paid or any exchange being made, should anything happen to him." Thirteen days after Waite dropped from sight in Beirut on a mission to negotiate freedom for Western hostages, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie said he still was seeking information on his emissary's whereabouts and praying for his safety. In Beirut, a senior militia official said "hush-hush" negotiations with Runcie, spiritual head of the Church of England and the worldwide Anglican Communion, said Waite had written a letter "along the lines of things he has said in supporting any money being paid or any exchange being made, should anything happen to him." Asked why he believed Waite had written the letter, the archbishop replied: "Because I think he didn't want people to say, 'Oh well, Terry'." See WAITE on Page A2

Filipinos vote on proposed charter

By ROBERT H. REID The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Filipinos cast ballots Monday to approve or disapprove a new constitution. The voting was seen as a crucial test of strength for President Corazon Aquino's 11-month-old administration. Police reported three grenades exploded just before midnight Sunday, one near the San Roque Roman Catholic Church and the others at an office building that houses the private radio station DZRH and an office supply firm, all in the Manila suburbs of Makati and Mandalaong. They said the explosions caused only minor damage with no casualties and it was believed all three attacks were made by a group of people in a white car. Police said they had no suspects in the attacks.



Role reversal

The snow sculpture by Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum, won the non-commercial division of the numerous other Winterfest events also the weekend. For more on Winterfest, see Page C1.

Also Sunday night, Manila police arrested two men and seized 120 sticks of dynamite after learning of a plot to disrupt the voting. The military put 79 battalions on alert to prevent trouble during the nationwide voting, which came days after the government put down a military coup attempt by supporters of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Mrs. Aquino, 54, cast her ballot at a school on her family's sugar plantation in Tarlac province 60 miles north of Manila. Reporters asked her if she thought the Philippines would approve the proposed charter and she replied, "Yes, we will." Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. (6 p.m. Sunday to 2 a.m. Monday EST). Nationwide results were not expected for days, but the private National Movement for Free Elections said it expected definitive results from the Manila area by midnight (11 a.m. Monday EST). Ramon Falga Jr., chairman of the Commission on Elections, predicted an 80 percent turnout of the 25 million registered voters. The plebiscite marked the first time Mrs. Aquino went to the electorate for a show of support since the "people power revolution" swept her to power in February 1986 following contested presidential elections. That uprising forced Marcos to abandon the presidency after 20 years and flee into exile in Honolulu. Marcos said Sunday in Honolulu. See CHARTER on Page A2

By W. DALE NELSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan keeps "personal notes" about his activities, but releasing them to congressional committees investigating the Iran arms-Contras controversy may "infringe on the privacy of the president and others," a White House spokesman said Sunday. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, a member of the special Senate panel investigating the controversy, said Sunday the panel had learned about the notes "a few days ago" but not yet decided whether to formally request the documents. "I certainly think that any relevant information ought to be made available," Mitchell said in a telephone interview. "The president has said repeatedly that he wants all relevant information to be made public." Asked if Reagan kept such recollections, as reported in Sunday's editions of The Washington Post, White House spokesman Don Mathes said:

Israel denies supplying arms to Contras

By ALLYN FISHER The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel denied Sunday allegations by a U.S. Senate committee that it supplied arms to Nicaraguan rebels or proposed sending them money and weapons. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin called the committee findings "a mark of dishonor." Senior government officials said the Jewish state would submit its version of events in writing to American investigators who last week asked for information from Israeli sources involved in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran. Some proceeds from these sales reportedly went to the Nicaraguan rebels, who are known as Contras, despite congressional restrictions on such aid. A report published last week by the Senate Intelligence Committee said Rabin proposed to the United States that Israel send captured Soviet-made weapons to the Contras. The weapons, mainly assault ri-

les, presumably were captured by Israel during its 1982 invasion of Lebanon. The Senate report raised concern that Israel's vital ties with American legislators could be damaged. Congress has been receptive to Israeli annual aid requests. The United States has pledged \$3 billion in military and economic assistance to Israel for 1987. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Sunday consulted with senior officials. The weapons, mainly assault ri-

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committee wants," Mitchell added. The White House has supplied a number of documents to congressional investigating committees, including the Senate Intelligence Committee. That panel had reported last week and plans to turn its work over to a separate investigating committee headed by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii. Former White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday that "I was not aware that the president kept notes of a diary of any kind." Speakes, who left his position Friday as chief White House spokesman to take a job with the Wall Street firm Merrill Lynch, was interviewed on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes." "The president has been very, very open with the congressional committees," Speakes said. "He has been very open with allowing Cabinet officers to go to the (Capitol) Hill. We have submitted a lot of documents to the Hill without a hitch." Asked if the president might turn over his personal notes to congressional committees, Speakes said: "I think that's a question that's beyond me." See REAGAN on Page A2

U.S. officials worry about fate of Antarctic adventurers

By DAVE SKIDMORE The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials in charge of polar research are worried that a Norwegian-British expedition to the South Pole may get stuck at the Antarctic winter camp. The party of four people and 25 dogs led by Norwegian glaciologist Morten Mørén, was reported late last week to be in the mountains of the Axel Heiberg

Glacier, about 20 miles from the South Pole. The expedition was led by Norwegian explorer Thorvald Solheim and British explorer David Ince. The party was reported to be in the mountains of the Axel Heiberg Glacier, about 20 miles from the South Pole. The expedition was led by Norwegian explorer Thorvald Solheim and British explorer David Ince. The party was reported to be in the mountains of the Axel Heiberg

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Swiss say Wall Street Journal reporter detained in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An American reporter, who had been detained in Iran, the Swiss Foreign Ministry said Sunday, and hours after his detention the Iranian government said a person posing as a journalist had been accused of spying.

invited by the Iranian government to visit Iran along with more than 50 other American and foreign journalists. We have not been informed of any reason for this detention."

Immediate release from detention and from Iran. "We are aware of an Iranian news agency report on Saturday claiming that an Israeli spy has been arrested."

passport and is obviously a well known and well respected journalist. We see no reason to link Mr. Seib's detention with the Iranian news agency report."

Washington: "The Swiss government has confirmed the detention of Gerald F. Seib, a U.S. citizen. From official diplomatic sources, we do not know why he has been detained."

Auto workers approve Deere pact

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — United Auto Workers union members representing more than 12,000 workers in six states on Sunday approved a contract with Deere & Co., ending a five-month work stoppage at the union said.

ment for at least 90 percent of those working at Deere plants, and layoffs past that level would not be allowed until the money ran out, Mantyla said.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1 - Temporary on the continent average near zero degrees Fahrenheit through December and early January. By now, temperatures have dropped to 35 below or 40 below.

The extra money was to be funneled back into Iran to help unnamed moderates who were in the government of the radical Moslem nation, Khashoggi told the newspaper.

decided "instead to use the extra money to bankroll the Contras, Manstoggi said. "I think he infiltrated the whole system and use it for Nicaragua," Khashoggi told the newspaper.

Arms

Continued from Page A1 ministers about the Senate committee's charges. Afterwards, Shamir's spokesman Avi Pazner read a statement to reporters.

North, the former National Security Council troubleshooter, fired by President Reagan in November.

"I told him we have enough problems," Robin said. "As far as I know, Israeli weapons have not reached the Contras."

Antarctic

Continued from Page A1 - Temperatures on the continent average near zero degrees Fahrenheit through December and early January. By now, temperatures have dropped to 35 below or 40 below.

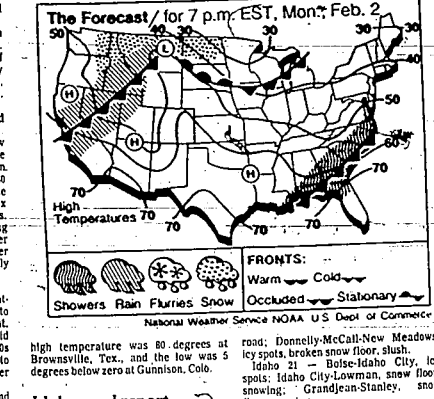
reach the pole. He arrived at the Bay of Whales on Jan. 14, 1911. He established depots and wintered at the base camp 38 that with the coming of better weather in October and November, he was able to begin his dash to the pole and return by Jan. 25, 1912.

athletic, intelligent and clearly scientifically talented woman," he said. "She'd be a credit to any country or program and it's not because of little faith in her ability that we've been concerned and worried."

Today's weather

Warm and wet air headed this way

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding: Today, variable clouds and a few rain showers. South winds 15 to 35 mph. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Chance of rain showers this evening then partly cloudy. Winds south-southwest 10 to 20 mph. Lows near 30. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid 40s.



Utah: Increasing clouds, mild and windy today. Scattered rain or snow then decreasing from the west early Tuesday. Colder Tuesday. Snow level lowering to near 4,000 feet by early Tuesday. Lows from 19 to the mid 30s. Highs today in the upper 40s and 50s and in the upper 30s and 40s Tuesday.

Idaho road report - Boise (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported icy roads in many areas of the state Sunday night.

road; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor, slush. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Grandjeon-Stanley, snow floor, snowing.

National

Table with columns for Max, Min, Pop, and cities: Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, New York, Phoenix, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, etc.

Idaho

Table with columns for Max, Min, Pop, and cities: Boise, Burley, Hagerman, etc.

Twin Falls

Table with columns for Max, Min, Pop, and cities: Twin Falls, Victor, etc.

Index

Index table with categories: Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Idaho, etc.

Classified

Table listing classified ads: B1 Reach, A2 Sports, B2 Valley life, A4 West, etc.

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Waite

Continued from Page A1 - Waite has made things worse. He wanted to do what he felt he was called to do, at risk to himself. He wanted our support but he would not want to add to the difficulties.

Charter

Continued from Page A1 - Continued from Page A1 that "I have been defrauded has massive cheating and fraud has already happened." He claimed lower level government workers had been offered 100 pesos (about \$5) each to vote for the document.

Exchange

Continued from Page A1 - In addition, three Lebanese Jews are said to be held by Iranian-backed Lebanese groups.

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Taxes, telephone top legislative slate

Idaho/West

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



BOISE — The Idaho Legislature rolls into its fourth week of the 1987 session on Monday with taxes and telephone high on the agenda.

Behind closed doors, leaders of both parties in the House and Senate attempted last week to hammer out a consensus on Monday with taxes and telephone high on the agenda.

At week's end, Senate Republicans appeared to be mustering support to keep the tax credit on the books. Leaders in the House said it appeared the vote would be close.

The action will come in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. That panel, headed by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, apparently will have to take up two bills on the subject.

One will make Idaho's income tax laws conform to those adopted last year by the federal government. The

second will consider whether the state's 3 percent investment tax credit should be retained.

Andrus contends it has benefited only a handful of large corporations, and the money would better be spent in other areas. Republicans resisting the change say it would only add to the burden of farmers and corporations hit hard by federal tax law changes.

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, heads a subcommittee which has been studying the tax changes. Loveland said it is apparent that if the Idaho investment tax credit is retained, Loveland said Idaho's investment tax credit is based in part on federal

statutes that no longer exist. As of Friday afternoon, Antone said he had no direction from leadership when he put the tax issues on the agenda before the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

What promises to be one of the most controversial bills of the session got its first airing last week. A measure to deregulate telephone companies came before a special subcommittee of the House State Affairs Committee, headed by Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa.

Immediate disagreement broke out between telephone lobbyists and spokesmen for consumer organizations on how the bill would work.

Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, chairman of State Affairs, ordered more subcommittee hearings on the bill this week, and said she hoped to put it on the State Affairs agenda for preliminary consideration by Friday.

The House also will give final consideration to a resolution declaring the third Monday in January as a special commemorative day honoring Martin Luther King Jr. It ran in

to opposition last week in the House State Affairs Committee. Some members argued that other great Americans are more worthy of commemorative days than the late civil rights leader.

The Senate passed the resolution without a dissenting vote.

The Senate also takes up a telephone issue of sorts. Legislation setting up a telephone long distance "hot-line" for people to call legislators comes up for final action. Officials estimate it will cost \$5,000 to \$10,000, depending on how many people use the service.

Similar legislation in the past has been scuttled in the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Wednesday night, both State Affairs committees plan a joint hearing on two lottery bills. One authorizes the Idaho Lottery Commission to borrow \$1.4 million from other state funds to launch the lottery.

The second proposes a constitutional amendment to remove any legal challenges to the state lottery. Both are sponsored by Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg.

Idahoans' counterfeiting trial begins in Arizona

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An Idaho couple's counterfeiting trial begins Monday in Tucson, Ariz., far from the county fair where they allegedly tried to pass a bogus \$20 bill.

Edward Hawley, 22, failed in an attempt to buy a soda and cotton candy with the bill and later was detained by security guards at the Spokane County Fair. As he was summoned for questioning Sept. 7, authorities say, Hawley handed his wife, 27-year-old Olive Hawley, a diaper bag in which 59 other counterfeit bills later were found.

The Alhol couple was released soon after that initial questioning, but have been jailed in Spokane without bond since Oct. 2.

The October arrests were on counterfeiting charges, but the search warrant that yielded still more counterfeit bills was part of a probe into bombings in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, in September.

It was the publicity that followed those bombings that prompted U.S. District Judge Justin Quackenbush to order the Hawleys' trial moved from the Northwest.

Arguing for denying bond for the couple and a third defendant, last fall, federal prosecutors outlined a grand scheme that allegedly included using counterfeit money to finance a white-supremacist revolution.

All three have ties to the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) in northern Idaho.

No one was injured by any of the bombs, one of which was tossed into the home of a priest known for his anti-Nazi stance.

Teacher openings may be result of low salaries

MOSCOW (AP) — There has never been a better time to consider teaching as a career in Idaho, but that could represent a mixed blessing, Dale Gentry, dean of the University of Idaho College of Education, said.

Employment opportunities are plentiful in Idaho, but the lack of teachers for the positions could be a result of low pay, he said.

About 90 percent of the UI graduates are placed either in their academic field, graduate school or a selected career very soon after graduation. Of those who are not, most remain unemployed through choice.

John Fuller, chairman of the Department of Special Education at Idaho, says forecasts point to a nationwide teacher shortage of one million teachers in all fields by 1990.

"In order to satisfy this need, 10 percent of all students going to college would have to major in education," Fuller said. "As it is, we have only one in 20, or about half the number we will need."

Idaho also currently requires 30 percent more special education teachers than in other areas, Fuller said. Next come counselors, followed by math and science teachers.

Gentry said many of the best students are moving to other Northwest states upon graduation. Nearly all cited the difference in pay as the reason.

"We should point out that some really good students are staying in Idaho and there are many good people coming to the state," Gentry said. Many of them either stay or move to the state "because of the really good things Idaho has to offer."

Evans cited for work on water rights

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Water Users Association, Inc., has announced a number of awards, including the Water Statesman of 1987 for former Gov. John Evans.

Evans worked to bring the Swan Falls water rights controversy to the negotiation stage and passed legislation that ended adjudication statutes for the Snake River Basin, according to an association release. The group's annual convention was held in Boise, Jan. 21-23.

The Democratic governor also mounted pressure on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to halt radioactive waste injection into the Snake River aquifer.

Kenneth Shufeldt of Rupert was awarded Water Guardian of the year. Elmer McDaniel of A & B Irrigation District of Rupert was selected Water Guardian of the year.

The Burley Irrigation District also received a Water Guardian award. The oldest of the large reclamation projects in Idaho, Burley installed siphons on canals during the Oakley flood of 1984 to draw flood waters to the Snake River, making it possible to deliver irrigation water to about 12,000 acres that otherwise would have not had water for nine weeks.

Chosen for the Water Users Hall of Fame were J. Leigh Chantrill of Newdale, Don Gilbert of Granger, Ron Haumann of Caldwell and Russell Woolley of Jerome.

Utahns oppose Hofmann plea

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two of every three Utahns believe documents dealer Mark H. Hofmann, who confessed to the pipe bomb slayings of two people, should stand trial for the crimes, a poll shows.

Under a plea bargain agreement with the Salt Lake County Attorney's office, Hofmann, 32, last week was sentenced to the bombing to life prison term for the death of Steven Christensen and a one in 15-year term for the murder of Kathleen Sheets.

A poll conducted by Bardsley & Haslacher for the Salt Lake Tribune showed Utahns oppose the plea agreement, which reduced the capital homicide offenses to 2nd-degree murder charges, by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

Sixty-one percent of those surveyed disagreed with the arrangement, while 29 percent supported it and 10 percent were undecided.

The consensus crossed all population lines, pollsters said. Because of the controversy surrounding the case, respondents were asked to express their feelings about the plea agreement.

"They should string him up and hang him from the highest tree," said a Salt Lake woman. "He killed two people and he should be killed."

A Centerville youth, in his 20s agreed: "No one has the right to kill. He should get the death sentence."

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Opinion

Arm-twisting produces quick end to year-old prison issue

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus joked in a speech during the week that he had a sore arm after meeting with former governor John Evans and talking about the prison issue. He was only half joking. There has been a lot of arm-twisting around the Statehouse on the prison issue. And that's apparently what it took to bring a quick end to a year-old debate about prisons.

Quane Kenyon

The tracks apparently are greased, and look for construction to start as early as late summer on a 248-bed maximum security prison. It will be located next door to the existing state prison in the desert several miles south of Boise. As he promised shortly after he was elected, Andrus forced the prison issue to a head exactly three weeks after he was inaugurated. He called legislators to his office for talks last week. Suggestions were tossed around. Everyone went home for the weekend to think about it. On Monday, it took less than an hour for Andrus and legislative leaders to agree they wanted to spend about \$20 million improving



prison facilities. The next day, the Board of Corrections recommended building the new prison at Boise. The solution, 248 beds of maximum security space at Boise and adding 100 beds of medium security at Orofino, appeared to please almost

everyone — except a delegation of Burley officials who tried hard to land the prison site. Even most of them appeared at week's end to be resigned to losing. "Who'd want a maximum security prison next door, anyway?" asked a state legislator, after the decision

was announced. Senate President Pro Tem James Risch and House Speaker Tom Boyd joined Andrus in announcing the decision, which will make it tough for individual legislators to stand in the way. Members of the Board of Correc-

tions, who changed an earlier stand favoring a Burley site, denied there was pressure from the governor or anyone else. But not everyone saw it that way. Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, has been pushing legislation to have the director of corrections appointed by the governor. The governor now appoints the members of the Board of Corrections, which appoints the director. "From the Board of Corrections meeting last night, it's very apparent the director works for the governor, and the law should reflect reality," said Fairchild, who tried to get the prison site for his own area. "The director is not insulated from the political process," Fairchild said. That Andrus was a major influence in the selection is undeniable. When the decision to build 248 new beds was announced, Andrus was asked what would happen if the Board of Corrections continued to disagree with the Permanent Building Fund Council on where the prison should be located. He said he would have to use "every influence at my disposal" to get the boards on the same track. And when a reporter persisted, Andrus leaned closer to the camera and said, "Then I'll have to be very forceful," sounding like he meant it. "The legislators used terms like 'excellent compromise' and said they'd 'do what was needed' to get

the project rolling. Where the \$20 million is to come from wasn't exactly clear. The state has \$8 million put up by the Legislature last session to build a new prison, but the sum was never spent because of the disagreement on the site. Andrus, Boyd and Risch talked about some sort of lease-purchase agreement to cover the rest of the cost. They made it clear the money wouldn't come from the general tax fund. That would make it even tougher to reach agreement on the next state budget. Evans worked the Statehouse this past Tuesday in a new role. Lobbyist for the community of Burley, where he's president of a family-owned bank. Evans said he found it unusual to be able to visit the third floor of the Statehouse without getting special permission of the Legislature. "The third and fourth floors of the Statehouse, and most of the basement, are controlled by the Legislature. The governor must ask permission to visit. During Evans' final years, that came only when he made his State of the State speeches. Now Evans can visit legislators and lobby on the third floor just like everyone else. And twist arms.

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

Political antagonism toward U.S. motivates kidnappers

KUWAIT — Why are foreigners, especially Westerners, and more especially U.S. citizens, still being kidnapped in Beirut?

For years, kidnapping as a recognized mode of operation has been part of the ambience of Beirut. In the early years of the Lebanese Civil War, both sides would scoop up scores of victims in organized sweeps, in revenge or to hold them hostage as a precaution. But the kidnappers were local people and many of them disappeared for good. When the Anglican missionary Terry White turned up in Beirut on his latest expedition, relatives of disappeared Lebanese demonstrated against him for making a fuss over a handful of foreigners. He ignored them, and the Lebanese. The kidnapping of locals still goes on, on a modest scale, and has become so much a part of the Beirut scene that it passes virtually unreported. Kidnapping foreigners was a simple extension of a well-established practice.

While just about every party or militia perpetrates local kidnappings, it is the Shias alone who have been taking foreigners. The poor and deprived Shias, truly the wretched of the earth in Lebanon, have a grudge against the whole world, but especially against the United States. Their actions reflect the policies of revolution — "From the beginning of their rule in Iran, the mullahs have stressed that they spoke for the have-nots against the haves, worldwide. The Lebanese Shias are only too well aware of this gap, because of the extremes of wealth and poverty within Lebanon's appallingly consumerist society.

Consumerism came from and is exemplified by the rich Western countries, with the United States at their head, so the plight of Westerners locked up in basement rooms for weeks or months evokes a great deal of much sympathy from the Shias. They see the kidnapped being taught a salutary lesson, which they are indoctrinated to pass on to other Westerners after their release — and some have done so. Thus much of the motivation for the kidnappings is the envy and spite of the Shia poor. Another strand in the Iranian revolution is its rejection of the values

G.H. Jansen

and mores of Western society. The narrow-minded, blinkered mullahs are waging a Kulturkampf against the liberal, democratic ideals at the heart of Western culture which, they say, with some accuracy, have become debased and vulgarized. The Iranian mullahs have declared openly and repeatedly that for them the battle against the West on the religious and cultural plane is more important than the political, military or economic struggle. (Which is why President Reagan's gift of an autographed copy of the Bible was a pathetic error — he was offering a poisoned chalice.) West Beirut, the Shia stamping ground, used to be the home of a flagrantly Westernized society, a veritable Sodom and Gomorrah for the Shia migrants to Beirut from their backward villages. The root source of this Westernization was foreign educational institutions which, from Lebanon, spread their influence all through the Middle East. Foremost among these were the American University of Beirut, with its prestigious hospital, the sister Beirut University College and International College, two French lycées and the College Protestant.

Teachers at these institutions have been the prime targets of the kidnappers, who calculate that if their foreign staff members can be frightened away then the schools and colleges would have to close down and West Beirut would then become an authentically Arab and Moslem society, dominated by the Shia brand of Islam — which has only tenuous connections with the teachings of Mohammed in the Koran. Fortunately for the cause of Western culture, the younger generation of Shias, who see education as the only escape route from poverty, have in the past few years flocked into the foreign Westernized schools and colleges, where they now form a majority of the students. These institutions survive it will be because the more pragmatic, open-minded Shias have withstood the pressure of the mullah-dominated Shia militants. But it is the Shias' political an-



tagonism towards the United States that is the main motivation for the Beirut kidnappers. If the citizens of other Western countries — Britain, France, West Germany — are seized, it is mainly because their countries are seen as the allies, or "running dogs," of the "Great Satan," the Lebanese Shia parake. In particular, the strident form, of the generalized Arab anger against the United States as the friend, protector, financier and arms-supplier of Israel.

It may be argued that if the Lebanese Shias are under the influence of Tehran, then their anti-American feeling should have lessened because of American attempts to be more friendly towards Iran, and even to supply it with badly needed arms. But that whole ef-

fort was handled so clumsily that it has further angered the Lebanese Shias. Why, for instance, did the United States have to use Israel as its go-between? To the Lebanese Shias, battling Israeli surrogates in southern Lebanon, this choice made Mother Iran look duplicitous and hypocritical. And then no sooner was the news of the arms deal released than Washington promptly promised to halt the arms supply to Iran, as if Iran were a moral and political leper.

To compound American error, the United States this past week has been shifting its naval units in the gulf and the eastern Mediterranean, as if to intimidate Iran and the Lebanese Shias. Their response has been, predictably, even more defiant. Threats of American military power do not deter but merely in-

furiate the Lebanese Shias all the more. They have threatened to execute the latest American hostages if there is any U.S. military intervention. The Shia kidnappers in Beirut are also motivated by an ancient and deep-rooted feeling that is almost non-existent nowadays in American society — family and clan loyalty. As was the case with the murderous family feud between the Hatfields and McCoys in West Virginia and Kentucky, among the Lebanese, and especially in the Maronite and Shia communities, a family member — however distant a relative — who is in trouble has to be helped, no matter if he is a criminal, even a murderer, and any harm done to him must be avenged.

It is the family members of the 17 militants imprisoned or under

sentence of death in Kuwait who are keeping up the pressure on that government. Kuwait will neither execute nor release them. The same is true for the family of the strange revolutionary, Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, held by France. West Beirut has discovered how strong is the family feeling of the Hamadi clan, and so will the United States if it succeeds in extraditing Mohammed Ali Hamadi. There are few American targets, material or human, left in Lebanon, but still enough for the Hamadis to punish the United States if it ever brings Hamadi to trial.

G.H. Jansen, author of "Militant Islam," has covered the Middle East for many years.

Doctrine of state sovereignty is alive and well in Oregon

WASHINGTON — In this bicentennial year of the Constitution, we will be hearing a lot about federalism — and a lot of what we hear will be hot air.

State sovereignty ain't what it used to be. But out in Oregon, to judge from a recent court case there, the doctrine is alive and well. The case involved a rural by police on an adult bookstore in Redmond. Officers seized almost the entire inventory of the store, including 73 magazines, 142 paperback books and nine films. The store's owner, Earl A. Henry, was charged with possession of obscene material in violation of a state law. A jury found him guilty, and the trial judge sentenced him to 60 days in jail and a fine of \$100.

A couple of weeks ago the case reached the Supreme Court of Oregon. There the conviction was overturned and Henry was freed. The interesting point is that the case turned not on the U.S. Constitution but on the Oregon state constitution.

James Kilpatrick

any law "abridging freedom of speech or of the press." Article I, Section 8 of Oregon's constitution is patently clearer. It says that "No law shall be passed restraining the free expression of opinion, or restricting the right to speak, write or print freely on any subject whatever; but every person shall be responsible for the abuse of this right." The statute under which Henry was convicted was drafted to meet standards established by the U.S. Supreme Court in what is known as the Miller decision. Under this rubric, material is "obscene" if (1) it depicts sexual conduct in a patently offensive manner; (2) the average person, applying contemporary state standards, would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to a prurient interest in sex,

and (3) lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

By these criteria, the evidence seized at Henry's store was plainly "obscene" as a matter of federal law. The Oregon Supreme Court was not concerned with federal law or with the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The court looked to state history to determine if "obscenity" had been regarded as an exception to "freedom of expression" when Oregon's bill of rights was promulgated in 1857. "Oregon's pioneers," said the court, "brought with them a diversity of highly moral as well as irreverent views. We perceive that most members of the constitutional convention of 1857 were rugged and robust individuals dedicated to founding a free society unfettered by the government's imposition of some people's views of morality on the free expression of others." In brief, Oregon's pioneers intended to protect freedom of expression "on any subject whatever," including the subject of sex. What is

"obscene" under the Supreme Court's Miller test is not obscene in Oregon. "In this state any person can write, print, read, say, show or sell anything to a consenting adult even though that expression may be generally or universally considered 'obscene.'"

The court made it clear that obscenity may lawfully be regulated in the interests of unwilling viewers, captive audiences and minors. Presumably the producers and participants engaged in making sexually explicit films could be prosecuted. The "nuisance aspect" of such material could be regulated, but "obscene" expression "may not be punished in the interest of a uniform vision on how human sexuality should be regarded or portrayed." Rex Armstrong, a Portland attorney who represented Henry before the Oregon Supreme Court, says that the free speech and free press clauses of the U.S. Constitution have become almost irrelevant in Oregon. Relying upon the state constitution, Oregon courts have held that the

state cannot zone bookstores and theaters on the basis of content of expression, cannot prohibit sexual conduct in a live public show, and cannot prohibit nude dancing and similar "expressive conduct" in establishments that sell liquor. State constitutions until recently have been regarded as the dusty attic of the law. It is as if they had no function beyond defining the structure of state government. On questions of individual rights and criminal law, federal courts and the U.S. Constitution have reigned

supreme. But just a year ago the Washington state constitution figured significantly in a case involving an establishment of religion. Other such cases keep cropping up. My own thought is that nude dancing in an Oregon saloon stretches the very limits of "the free expression of opinion," but so be it. Diversity is what federalism is all about.

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

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Reagan faces loss on clean water bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan faces a major spending defeat this week if Congress, as expected, overrides his second veto in three months of popular \$20 billion clean water legislation.

Nobody least of all the president will be surprised by the pending House and Senate votes over an aid-to-states issue that Reagan says is the "first great battle of the (budget) deficit in the 100th Congress."

"I know this veto is going to be overridden," he said Friday at a ceremony that contrasted markedly with the quiet pocket-veto he used last Nov. 6 to scuttle an identical bill after Congress had left town and was unable to take override votes.

"I know I do not have the votes to sustain it," said Reagan, whose attempt to compromise on water quality program spending drew only 17 Senate supporters, half the number needed to sustain a veto if all 100 senators vote on the question.

There is one element of suspense this week on Capitol Hill: Will the House follow the lead of the Senate and reject a proposal to add \$12.1 billion to the annual \$77.4 billion congressional salary?

Unless the House rejects them by midnight Tuesday, the raises, recommended by Reagan, are automatic for lawmakers, federal judges, the Cabinet and top-level bureaucrats. The House won't start hearings on the issue until Monday,

and the question isn't yet on the floor debate agenda.

The Senate tacked a raise-rejecting amendment on a bill to provide emergency aid to the homeless, accused the Senate of grandstanding, but House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he guessed the House would be forced to go along.

But other House members attending a weekend Democratic retreat at a ritzy West Virginia resort were speculating that lawmakers just might find a way to avoid the issue before the raises kick in.

The first clean-water override vote is set for Tuesday in the House, which got the 1987 session off to a quick start Jan. 8 by approving the

legislation 406-6, a margin "far beyond the two-thirds needed to override the veto.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the Public Works Committee, said he is sure the House will trump the veto and send the issue approved the bill 93-6 after rejecting, 82-17, a less costly alternative proposed by the president.

"We have a veto-proof majority, and we will use it," said Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., chairman of the Environment Committee. "I have detected no erosion of support for this measure. The president stands alone."

Snowball fight leads to boy's shooting death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man charged with murder in the shooting death of a teen-ager said he just wanted to scare some boys who were throwing snowballs at his home when he fired into the group, police said.

Edward M. Smith, 47, fired at least two shots from a .357-caliber Magnum pistol, one of which hit 16-year-old Peter McGetigan, a sophomore vocational school student, in the chest, police said.

"We were on the corner and something happened and somebody said 'Bun!' So we all started running," said Tony McDale, 16. "I heard shots, and I ducked behind a car and I saw Pete go down. I thought he was ducking, too. I said 'Yo, Pete, come on, and he didn't move.'"

Smith told police a snowball crashed through his living room window Friday evening, showering his 18-year-old daughter with glass that gave her three small facial cuts.

About two hours later, Smith said, he heard the house being pelted with snowballs again, he told police. He

said he picked up the loaded revolver and went out on the front steps intending to frighten the boys, police said.

Several of the boys later admitted to police they were throwing snowballs, but said they were aiming at each other and hit Smith's property only accidentally.

Smith was arraigned Saturday on charges of murder, possession of an instrument of crime and reckless endangerment.

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Blacks attend church in white county

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — A group of 75 civil rights activists, most of them black, visited Forsyth County Sunday in all-white Forsyth churches, the scene of a huge march eight days earlier protesting racial intolerance.

There were no incidents at any of the churches, said Sheriff Wesley Walraven, whose deputies and other police escorted groups of activists to and from the services.

The activists passed two pickup trucks carrying Confederate flags on their way into town, and heard racial slurs shouted by one man as they left. Walraven dismissed those

occurrences as the actions of "a kook or two" disrupting a peaceful Sunday in north Georgia.

"I hope today you saw, really, what Forsyth County is," the sheriff told reporters.

The Rev. Hosea Williams, the Atlanta city councilman and former lieutenant to Martin Luther King Jr., who helped organize the 25,000 marchers on Jan. 24, led a group of 15 blacks to a group of 15 First Baptist churches.

Williams and his group, arriving at the crowded church after the service had begun, were seated in a small

balcony to one side of the pulpit. More than a half-dozen reporters sat in another balcony opposite.

Pastor B.V. Franklin Jr. greeted the group and apologized for their seats. "As you can see, we're a little bit crowded."

Franklin's sermon did not mention race relations, but he preached a message of tolerance among Christians. "You'll find yourself seeing that other people need to be treated as God has treated you."

After the service, Williams said the sermon was "very positive for our attitude toward Forsyth County."

Franklin, in a letter to his congregation in Sunday's church bulletin, said he hoped Williams would come to First Baptist because "he will get a completely different view of the attitudes of our city and county."

"Hopefully we can go to Forsyth (County) and worship and establish a relationship between the religious community for Forsyth County and the religious community in the metro Atlanta area," he said before leaving Atlanta.

U.S. ships leave Spanish ports

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain (AP) — Four U.S. Navy ships left ports in Spain over the weekend for operations in the Mediterranean, Spanish officials said Sunday.

The movements coincide with increased tension in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf region.

Coast guard officials in Palma de Mallorca said the cruiser Harry E. Yarnell left the port Saturday.

The cruiser had arrived at Mallorca, an island off eastern Spain, last Wednesday and had been scheduled to remain until Friday, said the officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Four other vessels of the U.S. 6th Fleet that also arrived Wednesday morning docked, the officials said.

Spanish coast guard officials in the southern Spanish port of Malaga said the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the destroyer John Rodgers left Friday night for an unknown destination in the Mediterranean.

In Washington, Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Sam Falcona confirmed the ship movements and added that the supply ship Savannah put out to sea with the Yarnell.

Falcona said the four ships left for "general operations in the Mediterranean."

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is being placed between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for younger children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating system is as follows:

G General Audiences, all ages admitted.


PG Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for younger children.

R Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.


NC-17 No one under 17 admitted. All those rated other than G will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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MOVIES

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GOODING CINEMA

ENDS TUES. STEVEN SEAGAL IN 3 AMIGOS (PG) DAILY AT 7:00

ENDS TUES. JAMI FONDA IN MORNING AFTER (R) DAILY AT 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

PAUL HOGAN CROCODILE DUNGEON (PG-13) 7:00-9:00

EDDIE MURPHY IN GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13) 7:00-9:00

NIEL SIMON'S BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG-13) 7:00-9:05

SUSPENSE THRILLER BEDROOM WINDOW (R) 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

ALL STAR CAST LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG) 7:10-9:00

NIEL SIMON'S BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG-13) 7:00-9:05

HARRISON FORD IN MOSQUITO COAST (R) 7:00-9:15

RUTGAR HAUER WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE (R) 7:15-9:15

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN A LAL QUATREMAIN (PG) 7:00-9:00

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THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE TIMES NEWS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 AND IN THE PREPRINTS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8. DUE TO ADVERTISERS REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.

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MALTO-MEAL PUFFED WHEAT any 2 packages	25¢ OFF
MALTO-MEAL PUFFED RICE any 2 packages	25¢ OFF
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TONY'S SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI PIZZA	25¢ OFF
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KRUSTEAZ PANCAKES regular size	25¢ OFF
HORMEL NOT-SO-SLOPPY SLOPPY JOE SAUCE	30¢ OFF
BON BONS ICE CREAM NUGGETS 20 or 35 nugget carton	\$1.50 OFF
PLAYERS LIGHTS 25's carton	\$1.00 OFF
KERI SILKY SMOOTH 6.5 oz. or larger	75¢ OFF
KERI ORIGINAL herbal or light, 6.5 oz. or larger	50¢ OFF
ALPHA KERI PRODUCT 4 oz. or larger	25¢ OFF
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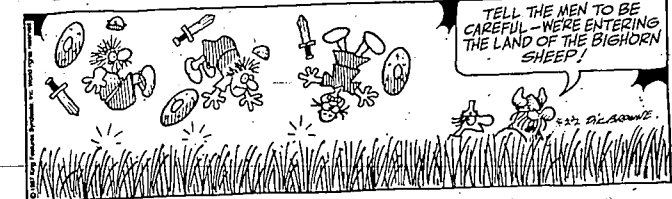
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



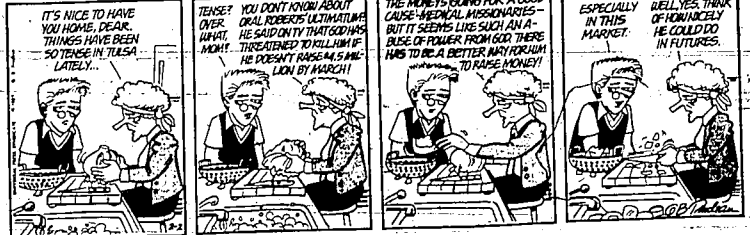
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



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Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Go's neighbor
- Ebenezer's expletive
- What in Hill?
- Lifeless
- Finch in fear
- Tender
- Done
- Perfume
- "A" of Two Cities
- Reburn or Bam
- Aviv
- Vessel for brewing
- "Rosebud" for one
- Fish part
- Cheep whistkey
- Storage room
- Enamel
- Exact duplicate
- Remnant
- Contraction
- Printer's machine
- Keap
- Actor Danson
- Locales
- Wire
- Duck
- Moodah
- Snacks
- Coin factory
- Cheep whistkey
- Car fuel
- Tortoise's rival
- Trite
- Dry
- Dracula for one
- Selvas
- Madcap
- Act-up religion
- Cavort
- Comp. dir.
- Take off
- Frivolous

DOWN

- Thrash
- Not on tape
- So be it
- Uninterested
- Over the hill militarily
- Skirt edge
- TV staple
- Singer Guthrie
- Bump into
- Roll call answer
- Supply food
- Motes out
- Trite
- Allow
- High shine
- Crates
- Indian religion
- Pristine
- Family group
- Field or ride
- Fruit stone
- Boat gangs
- whiz
- Shield
- Large cat
- Step-ache
- Ellope
- Acenot
- Spends
- Trains
- Hip
- Tri
- Enot
- Agent
- Wah
- Mover
- Mine
- Light
- Suer
- Hero
- Periods
- Sup
- Sea bird
- Astonished
- Caesar's city
- Detect
- Cid

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

WALKING ON WATER

leg.

The onetime prime minister of Grenada, Sir Eric Geary, had his hired help build an underwater platform in his yacht basin. Top was submerged an inch or so. Anytime he stepped off his boat, it appeared to observers ashore that he walked on the water.

As you eye your martini thoughtfully, murmur something like: There has been some reference to the olive in every step of recorded history.

When it comes to keeping warm, feathers are better than fur.

Does anybody know why Hungary has the world's highest suicide rate?

Maybe not, but Hungarians of ficials blame liquor. So they've set up some tough laws. Anybody caught drinking on the job, for example, can be fined the equivalent of six weeks' pay.

Did you know President James Madison's stepson was a notorious womanizer? The Russian, Grigori

FIRST BLOOMERS?

First plants to develop blooming flowers, I'm told, were the magnolias.

Q. What's the difference between "desire" and "love"?

A. No difference. If you buy the line by Thomas Hobbes: "Desire and Love are the same thing; save that by desire we always signify the absence of the object; by love, most commonly the presence of it."

Q. Where'd we get the word "rascal"?

A. From an old French word "rascaille" meaning "Army rabbit."

Surveytakers turned up this fairly common denominator among people over age 100: They've tended lifelong to go to bed early and to get up much earlier than average.

The assistant who built the first phonograph—under Thomas A. Edison's direction was John Kreusi. He got \$18.69 for that job.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An interesting day for pioneering your Postpone an experiment you do not avenues of expression. First, comprehend as yet. Try to see good however, you need to eliminate some "friends and have fun together."

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Forget that outside affair that perplexes you and go after personal aims with confidence.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't go chasing possible dreams. Be more practical and get ahead your life. faster. Romance with your mate is ideal now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Friends are better than fur.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): The needling of an outsider could upset you if you allow it, so get into career matters.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Forget that boring work and get into new interests. Accept newcomers who are quite brilliant and brighten your life.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Even though you want to run off and play, it is wiser to be serious and get practical affairs handled.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't let a comment by a family lie upset you. Be with progressive individuals who can help you gain your aims.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be more enthused at the activities you have planned for the day and get very good results.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Try to modernize your capabilities so that you can be more successful in dealing with the public.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Give more thought and attention to your home. Entertain friends who are inspiring.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): A fine day for you to make new arrangements and find new methods to make your life more productive.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Find the Fight way to add to your abundance at this time. Be very careful in child.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be fascinated by just about everything, so be sure to give a fine education that will also teach the appreciation of proven standards. Also teach the importance of perseverance. One who will be very popular and have a strong marriage.

Reach

Self-talk tells you about inner programs — B2

'Routine caution' urged for patients with AIDS — B3

B

Outrigger skiing



Times-News photo/SKYE GAYESON

Don Grubaugh specializes in teaching 'three-track' skiing at Pomerelle

With proper teaching, gear, handicapped take to slopes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

POMERELLE — Sometimes a person with a handicap has to be shown that he or she can do just about what anyone else can do. Don Grubaugh, of Paul, is ready to show people who have lost a leg, arm or have other handicaps to overcome that they can be good skiers and have a lot of fun on the ski slopes. Grubaugh, 23, is a ski instructor in the Pomerelle ski school who specializes in teaching "three-track" skiing.

He knows well the feelings of defeat and hopelessness that many amputees suffer. He lost his left leg at the age of nine while helping his father dig post holes. His shoelace became caught in a power take-off and pulled his leg into the machinery.

"After I lost my leg I had the feeling I would never be able to do anything. I had to be convinced. Since then I have skied, played football, basketball, and I took part in track. I ride a motorcycle and do about anything anyone else can do," Grubaugh said.

Skiing is great therapy for all skiers, but especially for the handicapped person who feels inadequate and left out. Grubaugh wants to get these people on the ski slopes and show them just how capable they are.

"I have a friend who also lost his leg and he told me about Recreation Unlimited and its ski program. Recreation Unlimited is a national organization designed to help handicapped people engage in all types of recreational activity. Grubaugh lived near Boise and learned to ski at Bogus Basin four years ago. He instructed there and said all of the school's instructors undergo the three-track ski instruction training.

In 1984 he and another skier from Bogus Basin went to the national ski races for the handicapped and they finished second overall among the many skiers, including the winning team from Switzerland. Pointing out that often the handicapped person can learn skiing quicker than other skiers, he said that in his own first ski school students, he said that in his own first ski school lesson he was skiing down the bowl at Bogus Basin after just one hour.

Now Grubaugh turns lots of other skiers' heads when he goes down a field of deep moguls, dropping into the steepest run on the mountain on one regular ski, supported by two "outriggers." The steeper the hill, the better and the greater the speed, and the more fun, he said.

The outrigger is a short ski, about a foot long, attached to the bottom of a hand crank like shaft. When Grubaugh skis, he wears his prosthesis (artificial leg) because he feels it gives him better balance. Since he lost his leg just below the knee, he can bend the leg, making for better balance. Otherwise, he said, he would probably not wear the prosthesis. He wears a tennis shoe on the left foot and a ski and ski boot on the right foot.

"People ask me if my foot doesn't get cold in the tennis shoe," he laughed, "but I just tell them I don't feel a thing."

In the Burley area, he said, there are two problems in getting the program started. Not many people know it's available and there is no equipment available for rent as yet. (Grubaugh has his own skis and one extra set at the present time.) He said he would like to see a clinic or service organization help him reach the people who need the ski training and also help fund purchase of several outrigger outfits.

See SKIING on Page B3

Stemming AIDS tide rides on education

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Like opposite sides of the same coin, AIDS has qualities both horrifying in its devastation and reassuring in the predictability of how it's spread. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, labeled worse than the Black Plague by U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen, is expected to grow to 270,000 cases across the country by 1991. It is now recognized as a threat during heterosexual sex, placing much more of the population at risk and doing away with prejudices against it being a gay men's or drug addicts' disease.

"If you turn your back, you'll find it on your doorstep in the next few years," Dr. Richard Chaisson, of San Francisco General Hospital, said Friday at an AIDS conference at Boise State University.

Even now, an estimated 2 million people are infected with the AIDS virus. And while no link is certain between having the virus and developing the incurable and often fatal disease, all carriers are suspected of possibly developing the disease.

But after taking into account the expected death toll of the syndrome which ravages its victims' immune systems, leaving people to die from common diseases, there are reassurances that preventing AIDS is possible because of the specific ways it is transmitted. Sexual contact and the intravenous transfer of blood are its only documented routes.

Since AIDS is incurable, prevention lies in making sure uninfected people stay that way, Chaisson said. Educating people about AIDS risks then becomes the only course of action open to fight the disease, he said.

"Don't look for an AIDS vaccine in the next few years," Chaisson said.

He joked that since dangers of new vaccines often outweigh prospects of the usually fatal disease, people asked in San Francisco to test new drugs are likely to say, "Why don't you test that in Idaho."

Chaisson, with a tall, lean frame, speaks with confidence about AIDS from his Bay Area experience. The 33-year-old has been at SFGH since graduating from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in 1982.

In addition to treating AIDS patients each day with intravenous drug addicts to contribute to AIDS

keynote speakers at a conference titled "AIDS: Issues and Controversies for the Community." The day-long conference was also sponsored by the Department of Health and Welfare, Ada County Continuing Medical Education, Idaho AIDS Foundation, Idaho Public Health Association and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Chaisson and Carr both work at SFGH, where half of that city's 3,000 AIDS patients have been treated since the first case was diagnosed there in March, 1981.

Referring to San Francisco's thousands of cases compared to Idaho's

Isolation an option for H&W

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — State officials said at an AIDS conference Friday that they would consider locking up AIDS victims who intentionally continue to spread the disease.

"This is a real public health dilemma," said Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise. But he added, "I wouldn't be opposed to isolating a person who is incurable, spreading the disease intentionally."

Dr. Fritz Dixon, chief of the Bureau of preventive medicine, said he could hypothesize a situation

where he would be forced to lock up a person spreading AIDS. Dixon recalled he has quarantined people with tuberculosis for six months to stop the spread of that disease.

Since AIDS is spread only through sexual contact or intravenous transfusion of blood, through transfusions or when drug addicts share needles, detention is thought to be the only way to prohibit someone from knowingly spreading the disease. Problems arising over protecting the AIDS victim's rights would be weighed against the rights of the community in the event H&W were faced with the problem, Dixon

See ISOLATION on Page B2

research. Chaisson said Idaho's aggressive approach to dealing with AIDS and educating people on safe health practices is a "landmark event to the state and country." He said despite the small number of cases in Idaho, public education on practices to avoid AIDS must begin now before it spreads throughout the state.

San Francisco AIDS specialists Chaisson and Gary Carr, registered nurse, were each featured

six, Carr said. "It's made us knowledgeable about AIDS, but it's a high price to pay."

Carr, a soft-spoken man whose face sits behind wire-rimmed glasses, has spent 4 years caring for AIDS victims dying from accompanying "opportunistic diseases" that debilitate and often kill their victims.

San Francisco is one of five U.S. cities — Los Angeles, New York, See AIDS on Page B2

Most kids with AIDS got disease from birth, nursing

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — No Idaho children have been found to have AIDS, but as the life-threatening disease becomes increasingly prevalent throughout the U.S., experts say it may not be long before Idaho state sees infants who have been infected with the virus — young and innocent victims of the high-risk lifestyles of their parents.

About 100 educators, health care and social workers, and others interested in Idaho's children, focused on "Issues for Children with AIDS," part of the all-day program "AIDS: Issues and Controversies for the Community."

According to BSU microbiologist Russell Centanni, most of the 310 American children who have AIDS contracted the disease from their mothers. Seventy-nine percent of 325 of these young AIDS patients, were born to mothers — not actually among those in "high-risk" groups.

Centanni said, "Many persons may actually be handicapped by their fears of AIDS, he said, but adequate and on-going education about the disease can help ease those fears."

Centanni agreed with conference speakers Dr. Richard Chaisson of San Francisco General Hospital, that AIDS poses less risk to caregivers and educators than do other communicable diseases. Education, compassion and common sense are essential in meeting the needs of children with AIDS.

"We are not singling out the AIDS victim," Centanni emphasized. "For most school-age children, the benefits of an unrestricted setting outweigh the risks of harmful infections."

Because AIDS inhibits the function of the immune system, its victims may be more susceptible to com-

Just the facts ... for kids

Here's what kids need to know about AIDS, according to state AIDS educator Kristy Evans:

1. AIDS is hard to get. For you to get AIDS, the virus has to get into your bloodstream and sharing intravenous drug needles are the most common ways of getting AIDS. You won't get AIDS from toilet seats, coughs and sneezes, sharing make-up, shaking hands or other "casual contacts" with the AIDS virus.
2. Don't remember "infection" with the AIDS virus can be invisible. Most people who are infected

with the AIDS virus don't have AIDS but they can spread the disease.

3. Sex has risks — including the risk of getting AIDS. A condom will reduce those risks by acting as a barrier that prevents spread of the AIDS virus.

they or their children may "catch" AIDS through everyday contact with a person with AIDS.

"Fear does strange things to us," Centanni said. "Many persons may actually be handicapped by their fears of AIDS, he said, but adequate and on-going education about the disease can help ease those fears."

Centanni agreed with conference speakers Dr. Richard Chaisson of San Francisco General Hospital, that AIDS poses less risk to caregivers and educators than do other communicable diseases. Education, compassion and common sense are essential in meeting the needs of children with AIDS.

"We are not singling out the AIDS victim," Centanni emphasized. "For most school-age children, the benefits of an unrestricted setting outweigh the risks of harmful infections."

Because AIDS inhibits the function of the immune system, its victims may be more susceptible to com-

plaintions of otherwise common diseases. But children are repeatedly urged that AIDS is not spread by casual contact, including everyday interactions at school.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans issued a memo in September 1985 asking all Idaho school districts to form a policy for dealing with students with AIDS. More than 60 percent of school districts now have such a policy on the books, reported Shannon Page, health education specialist for the Department of Education. Page urged school districts to form such policies "before the problem is on our doorstep."

But Centanni emphasized that schooling children with AIDS requires a case-by-case decision that should consider the behavioral, neurological, developmental and psychological conditions of the child.

Children with AIDS who are unable to control their body secretions, who bite other children or who have oral lesions may need more con-

See KIDS on Page B3

Looking good

Upscale polo coat in comeback

BOSTON (AP) — Fashion historians are repeating itself with the resurgence of the camel hair polo coat, the leading status symbol of affluent male college students of several generations past, says Boris Shlomm, president of the Camel Hair & Cashmere Institute here.

While it has maintained a role in the sophisticated best-dressed wardrobe, the polo coat, along with tailored topcoats, in general has been overshadowed for about three decades by the ubiquitous all-weather raincoat with removable lining, he notes.

"The fashion topcoat is now back-in stride, on the heels of a rekindled interest in better dressing, with the quality and dash that carry the signature of success," adds Shlomm, president of a firm that is a major producer of fabrics in camel hair and other luxury fibers.

"Star performer is that aristocrat of classics, the camel hair polo coat, with its distinctive hallmarks of double-breasted buttoning, half belt, patch pockets, set-in sleeves and the luxurious softness and warm natural color of camel hair."

Quick takes

Arthritis magazine launched

Could arthritis be linked to food poisoning? Studies conducted in the United States and abroad indicate that about 20 percent of people affected by certain forms of food poisoning eventually develop joint disease that can be lasting and debilitating.

This and other interesting information can be found in the first issue of Arthritis Today, a new publication of the Arthritis Foundation. The magazine deals with the financial, emotional and physical concerns of people who have arthritis. Upcoming issues will feature articles about obtaining health insurance, communicating with family members and accessibility to public places. Each issue will also provide practical information, such as tips on travel, exercise and medications.

A subscription to the magazine, to be published six times a year, can be obtained with a contribution of \$10 or more to the Arthritis Foundation. For further information write to the Arthritis Foundation, 1314 Spring Street, NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

Exercise may not be answer

Exercise may not be the answer to helping women deal with the debilitating bone disease osteoporosis.

In a new study of almost 6,000 women, researchers from several Boston universities found that women who were athletic during and after college did not reduce their risk for bone fractures associated with osteoporosis before or after menopause.

Ear lobe crease just age sign

A crease in your ear lobe does not mean you have a greater chance to have coronary artery disease, say researchers at the University of Massachusetts Medical School. It probably just means you're old.

Certainly factors of course, have been linked to heart disease, such as being a man, living in the United States, smoking, high cholesterol and high blood pressure. But for years, doctors have been looking for external signs of artery clogging disease that lend themselves to variously tied to whether you drink hard or soft water, psychological profiles (such as Type A person) (es), whether a man goes bald or not — even the pattern of balding.

Reach

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Refresher childbirth class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health Center—Conference Room located on the second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Group to discuss safety and sex

TWIN FALLS — "Is There Safe Sex Anymore?" will be the topic of a New Life for a New You (Living Single Support Group) when it meets today at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Admission is free. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 361.

Club offers classes to public

TWIN FALLS — The Club will offer beginning aerobics and water exercise classes to the public at \$1 per class during February.

Beginning aerobics classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:15-12:45 p.m. Water exercise classes are held in the lap pool Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10-11 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Club membership is not required and there is no obligation to join. For more information, call Athletic Club of Southern Idaho, 734-7538.

PEER workshop series begins

TWIN FALLS — The Program for Employment/Education Readiness (PEER), designed for people who want to change careers or enter school, will begin a month-long series of workshops today.

These classes meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in room 113 of the Desert Vo-Tech Building at the

College of Southern Idaho. Sessions will be presented by various instructors from CST and the community. The program is sponsored by the Center for New Directions.

Some of the topics to be covered are: how to present a professional image; what employers look for when hiring; the effects of alcohol and drugs on the individual; school/career exploration; dealing with guilt; risk-taking changes; feeling good about yourself; and communication skills. A panel of representatives from community resources will also give information on services their agencies provide and a representative from Job Service will present information on job hunting skills workshops.

This series is free of charge or can be taken for credit for a fee. For more information and/or registration, call the Center at 733-9554, ext. 361, or stop in at 1050 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

St. Benedicts sets prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class, "Expectant Parent, Common Problems and Warning Signs" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Classes are held in the Medical Center conference room, 709 N. Lincoln.

For information, call Gayle Goodin, R.N., 324-4301.

Self-defeating behavior probed

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho, will sponsor a Self-Defeating Behavior Study Group from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 4 in room 112 of the Desert Vo-Tech Building campus.

This eight-week series will address behavior which interferes with effectiveness in daily living and in meeting goals. Group leader Keith Ferrell, center counselor, will cover non-productive behavior which can hinder success, excessive worry, inability to take tests, depression and the inability to organize time.

There is no charge for this series. For more information call the Center at 733-9554, ext. 361.

Cross-country ski clinic slated

TWIN FALLS — Sports Country will hold a cross-country/skiing clinic at Magic Mountain Saturday at 11 a.m.

The clinic will cover cross-country ski safety, beginner techniques and proper equipment and clothing.

Registration fee of \$5 includes skis; cost is \$3 if participant uses own equipment. Preregistration is available by phoning 734-4444 or at Sports Country, 135 Main Ave. E.

Tune into your brain's self-talk to hear programmed self-image



Jo Ann Larsen

Probably even just now, as you poked up this article, you were probably having a conversation with yourself — you were silently chit-chatting inside, maybe talking about yourself, or someone else, or maybe an experience you've had.

If so, you're engaging in self-talk — sort of brain chatter that goes on all the time. You use this self-talk to catalog and interpret everything that happens to you. To fully appreciate its potency in affecting your life, consider these aspects of self-talk:

MUCH SELF-TALK IS PATTERNED. One way of thinking about self-talk is to envision your brain as a personal computer. Inside this computer you have a floppy disk containing a self-renewal program. As you make meaning out of all that happens to you, you call up your program and play it out. The same program you called up yesterday, you call up today, and you will call up tomorrow because it is indelibly printed on your mind.

MUCH SELF-TALK IS PERMANENT. You received much of your programming by the time you were four or five years old and you will probably go to your grave with that same programming still intact unless you consciously take steps to alter it. Like the software program you call up on the screen of a real computer, a software program in your mind remains there permanently unless you consciously access the program, rewrite it and "save" the program again.

MUCH SELF-TALK IS NEGATIVE. Were you to turn inward to listen to your self-talk and to analyze what you heard — you might be surprised at how often your self-talk is negative. Leading behavioral researchers, in fact, have said that as much as 77 percent of everything people think is negative, counter-productive and works against them.

SELF-TALK CAUSES FEELINGS

AND MOODS. With self-talk you can tune yourself on top of the world or down in the dumps in a few seconds. In the same amount of time you can change your anger from a slow burn to a roaring fire. You can depress yourself, hurt yourself or make yourself sad or helpless just by chattering inside in certain ways. Here are examples of ways self-talk can color your world:

• Depression. Consider how frequent "downer" statements like these could affect your mood:

It's going to be another one of those days!
Nothing ever goes right for me.
When will I ever learn!
With my luck I won't have a chance.

It's not worth going on.
I never get a break!
Nobody likes me.
I just can't take this anymore!
Everywhere I look I'm falling.
I hate my job.

If only I were (married) (taller) (thinner) (had more time) (had more money).
Consistently repeating in your mind these gloomy conclusions can keep you in a depressed mood day-in and day-out. The more you repeat your conclusion (or play out your software program), the more you come to believe your world is a dreary place to be.

• Anger. Consider what a freeway driver would experience if he uses this self-talk when another driver cuts sharply in front of him.

"I can't believe anyone would do a

bill passed by the 1986 Legislature requiring the names of people who tested positive for AIDS antibody be reported to H&W.

Panel members were asked what would happen if, for example, a prostitute who tested positive for AIDS intended to continue with that lifestyle.

The statements were in reaction to questions about the necessity of reporting the names of people testing positive for AIDS antibodies.

Sorenson, a physician, wrote the

Next week: Reviewing and changing self-talk.

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

AIDS

Continued from Page B1

Newark, N.J., and Miami are the others — where AIDS has progressed beyond spreading rampantly and clandestinely through the community because there are often no symptoms in the first years, to the third stage of epidemic proportions.

AIDS is also regularly transmitted heterosexually, mainly from drug-using female prostitutes or from male drug addicts to their spouses, Chaisson said. Infected women are also passing it to their children before birth, during birth or through breast milk later on, he said.

That progression outside the previous high-risk groups mirrors developments in Africa, where AIDS is believed to have begun during the 1970s, Chaisson said. There are equal numbers of male and female AIDS

victims on that continent.

Since the virus has lain dormant for 8 years in people who may still develop AIDS, Chaisson said only celibate people or people who have been monogamous with their sexual partners for that length of time are not at risk.

"Every sexual contact not known as safe should be guarded against," Chaisson said.

In the longest study to date, 30 percent of people infected with AIDS 8 years ago developed the full-blown disease, Chaisson said.

Educating the population is difficult because of stereotypes against high-risk groups — gay and bisexual men, intravenous drug users and the sexual partners of both groups. Making needles available to drug users, who often share needles, and

educating men on the safety of wearing a condom during sex are the main ways to stem the epidemic, Chaisson said.

Unsubstantiated fears of catching AIDS through casual contact with a patient also fuel inaccurate rumors about the disease.

But early education and counseling to prevent the spread of disease among people without symptoms is the only prevention currently available for the incurable disease. Toward this end, public education strives to overcome stereotypes and pound the need for precautions into people.

"It takes a sledge hammer and an over again" to convince people to modify their behavior, Chaisson said.

Extra potassium may cut stroke risk

BOSTON (AP) — Eating an extra helping of fresh fruit or vegetables each day could cut the risk of stroke nearly in half by increasing the body's supply of potassium, a study concludes.

Potassium is found abundantly in many kinds of food, especially fruits and vegetables. The new research suggests that even a small increase in the daily intake of this element can significantly reduce the hazard of stroke.

Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, a co-author of the study at the University of California, San Diego, said the research is the first to find that people with relatively high levels of potassium in their diets have fewer strokes.

"The results indicate that one extra serving of fresh fruits or vegetables each day may decrease the risk of stroke by as much as 40 percent, regardless of other known risk factors," she said.

She cautioned that her findings must be duplicated by other researchers. But in the meantime, eating extra fruits and vegetables can't hurt, as long as people don't increase their total daily calories.

Strokes are the nation's third leading cause of death after heart attacks and

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AIDS presents little risk for care providers

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Providing health care for persons with AIDS poses little risk to the care providers, but hospital and clinic workers must be educated and "routinely cautious" to prevent spread of the AIDS virus and provide optimum care for persons with AIDS or other manifestations of the AIDS virus.

That's the message heard Friday at a full-day seminar on "AIDS: Issues and Controversies for the Community," which included keynote speeches and a panel discussion specifically aimed at helping Idaho's medical professionals prepare to handle the often-fatal disease.

Idaho has diagnosed only six cases of AIDS, compared with more than 1,000 persons with AIDS who have been treated at San Francisco General Hospital. Friday's conference included a doctor and nurse practitioner from SFGH, who drew from their experience as they advised some 200 participants on the medical, personal and societal impact of the disease.

Gary Carr, registered nurse and nurse practitioner at SFGH's AIDS clinic, said his clinic regularly works with hundreds of persons with AIDS and persons with the AIDS virus. Carr said there has been no seroconversion, or infection with the AIDS virus, through medical contact between health care providers and persons with AIDS.

Persons with AIDS are treated in every department at SFGH, explained Carr, and are not segregated

in an AIDS unit or in isolation units. Private rooms may be indicated but are not obligatory.

"The AIDS clinic provides outpatient care, but San Francisco's high number of persons with AIDS has forced health care providers to move from the "horror stories" of the early AIDS cases treated just six years ago to a "sophisticated approach" now in place.

That approach involves the entire hospital, and stipulates that no hospital employee may refuse to care for an AIDS patient. The hospital policy, upheld by state courts, means that AIDS patients receive professional and appropriate care in every hospital department, including obstetrics, orthopedics and oncology.

"Be patient-centered more than disease-centered," advised Carr. Patients should receive care in the most professional and appropriate manner.

Carr emphasized the need for ongoing infection control guidelines that are consistent with those for hepatitis B infections. "AIDS is neither the newest nor the most statistically significant reason that I need to tell you this," said Carr. "Hepatitis B, for which hospital workers are a known risk group, is more infectious and transmitted more easily by the same route."

In Africa, the AIDS epidemic is far more prevalent among medical professionals, with up to 18 percent of doctors and nurses infected with the virus in certain areas. But the virus has spread through sexual contact, not by caring for patients, Chaisson explained, and is equally common

among those who do not work directly with persons with AIDS.

Carr instructed health care workers to "observe the same infection control guidelines that we have always observed: wash hands frequently, even when using gloves. Be equally careful when handling bodily secretions from any patients."

The AIDS virus is known to be present in body fluids but is transmitted almost exclusively through blood and semen. Sexual contact, especially — traumatic or anal sex, and sharing intravenous drug needles are the primary ways the infection is spread.

The "latent period" when an infected person may be asymptomatic but infectious should prompt health care providers to implement ongoing infection control measures, advised Carr.

"Ultimately, you will not know who the patients with the virus are," he said. "Take the same precautions with all patients."

"Excess protection that you don't really need is not only unnecessary and not only communicates bad things to the patient about what we think of them, as a person, but it is as dangerous to us as health care workers as anything else," said Carr, adding that excess precautions quickly become tiresome and may be followed instinctively by careless behavior.

Carr noted that SFGH avoids recapping used needles, but immediately drops them in an appropriate disposal container. "The

majority of needle-stick injuries occur when people are resheathing needles," he explained. When a needle must be resheathed for medical purposes, the needle is capped cautiously in a detailed procedure that minimizes the risks of needle-stick injury.

Emotional implications of AIDS and ARC may complicate the disease and its symptoms, affecting the patient, caregivers, family and friends. John Roberts, professional counselor and member of the state's AIDS program review committee, addressed AIDS-related fears which are often felt by caregivers. As part of a panel discussion on health care practices for AIDS patients, Roberts encouraged caregivers to develop their own support systems and informational networks while caring for persons with AIDS.

Roberts suggested that family and friends of persons with AIDS be encouraged to act as an advocate for the patient, making sure patient needs are cared for, questions are answered, and that the patient has contact with family and friends.

Alternative therapies, including massage, diet therapy, breathing exercises, imagery and physical workouts are often appropriate and helpful for persons with AIDS. Roberts advised health care workers to tailor patient care strategies to the needs and preferences of each patient.

Emphasizing the importance of maintaining a positive outlook on the person and the disease, Roberts said, "Take judgemental issues out of it totally and do what you can to give the person hope."

Home care nurse Marilyn Goddard, also a panel participant and member of the AIDS program review committee, said AIDS care is moving more into outpatient settings. She observed that many nursing homes have policies against admitting persons with infectious diseases, including AIDS.

The state has recently become concerned about children born to high-risk mothers who have been placed in foster or adoptive homes. An AIDS policy memo released last November by Ray Winterrowd, chief of the Bureau of Social Services, advises that all adoptive or foster children in high-risk AIDS categories be screened prior to placement. Foster- and adoptive parents in high-risk categories must now be screened as part of licensing or preadoptive study.

The memo states that "school, day care and other social service personnel involved in the care of children who test positive for the AIDS virus must be notified of the existing condition."

Skiing

Continued from Page B1

The outriggers can be made by cutting down old skis and mounting them to metal hand supports or adjustable hand crutches. Small sizes are needed for children, he said.

In teaching three-track techniques, the skier must achieve the balance but has the support of the snow, which makes it much easier than the challenge to the average beginner skier. Turning is done by pushing the one regular ski, edging it by moving the knee and using the outriggers only in making the turn or slowing down. A handicapped skier can use the outriggers in the same way another skier would make a "wedge" with his two skis to control

speed. Skiing can also be accomplished by people who have lost an arm or hand. "Four-track" skiing is for people who cannot use either leg but depend largely on the outriggers for full control and support.

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Kids

Continued from Page B1
trolled environment. "That's common sense," Centanni said. "That's not dealing with AIDS. That's dealing with anybody with those kinds of signs."

Jane Smith, Idaho Health and Welfare health education specialist on substance control, emphasized the risks of contracting AIDS through intravenous drug use.

Smith noted that a growing percentage of AIDS victims are heterosexual, and that intravenous drug use is responsible for much of that growth.

Students need information about AIDS before they are making decisions about their sexual activity and drug use, panelists agreed. U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop recently advised that AIDS education begin as young as third grade, but most Idaho schools target such programs for students in upper

grades. Parents are not always convinced that there is a need for AIDS education, and many teachers are uneasy about teaching the programs, said Page.

"We need to desensitize teachers who are uncomfortable with the issues," Page advised. "Those fears make it difficult for them to present the information to the students."

"We want to prevent any further spread of the disease," said Idaho AIDS educator Kristy Evans. "Education is the only prevention that we have right now."

Through Evans' office in the Department of Health and Welfare, AIDS information is available free of charge, including presentations, advice, printed and audiovisual resources.

Page said her office has plans to begin work next fall on an update of the state's guide on curriculum for venereal disease, which does not now

include AIDS information. Page also plans an extensive survey of AIDS education now being used in Idaho's schools and other settings.

The state has recently become concerned about children born to high-risk mothers who have been placed in foster or adoptive homes. An AIDS policy memo released last

November by Ray Winterrowd, chief of the Bureau of Social Services, advises that all adoptive or foster children in high-risk AIDS categories be screened prior to placement. Foster- and adoptive parents in high-risk categories must now be screened as part of licensing or preadoptive study.

The memo states that "school, day care and other social service personnel involved in the care of children who test positive for the AIDS virus must be notified of the existing condition."

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College grad irritated by friend's 'work'

CCA deadline for low income energy assistance is March 31

DEAR ABBY: I ran into an old acquaintance from high school whom I haven't seen in five years. He's an American success story. He owns a highly profitable business, several expensive apartments, and three cars — one a top-of-the-line foreign import. He attained all this without a college education and he's only 27! After our brief encounter on the street I was very impressed and congratulatory. Later, through mutual friends, I learned the real story. This guy isn't ambitious and diligent, but one of the biggest drug dealers in the area! His "business" is a front for his operations. To make matters worse, people who don't know of his illegal activities think he's an exemplary individual. Abby, I slugged it out in college for four years and work like a dog, but it's not easy making ends meet. I have a wife and two kids to feed. Should I turn this piece of scam over to the police? My wife, I'm jealous — but I'm also... —IRATE

DEAR IRATE: You need not justify blowing the whistle on a dope-dealing "scum" by comparing his ill-gotten gains to your comparatively modest income earned by



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

the honest sweat of your brow. He may eat better, but you sleep better. Jealous or not, it would be a public service to notify the narcotics division of your local police department. —DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old college student (female) although I look about 18. I've been married for three years (no kids) and I go to college full time. My problem is I am sick and tired of college men who make passes at me. I suppose they just assume I am not married, so they jump right in on the charm and ask-for-a-date. Wouldn't you think a guy would ask a girl if she was available first? It would save a lot of time. I am friendly and open, but I do not flirt or lead anybody on. Maybe if you print this, the guys I have in mind will see it and take the hint. —TAKEN

DEAR TAKEN: The guys you have in mind will probably not recognize

themselves, so it's up to you to handle the problem from your end. Wear a large, wide, heavy wedding band. (If the guys get too aggressive, it can serve as a brass knuckle.) —DEAR ABBY: My otherwise masculine husband insists on drinking through a straw in public. I say it makes him look sissified; he disagrees. Your opinion, please. —MORTIFIED IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR MORTIFIED: Drinking through a straw or straight from the glass is a matter of personal preference and has nothing to do with a man's masculinity or the absence of it. —DEAR ABBY: Do all married men cheat on their wives, or am I just a poor judge of character? Last week a woman called asking to speak to Charlie — my husband. I asked who was calling and she said, "Just tell him Margie is waiting for him." I didn't think anything of it until Charlie called about 10 minutes later to tell me he wouldn't be home for supper because he had some business to take care of. Last night Charlie got all dressed up to meet Ray — his partner — for

dinner. I was asleep when Charlie got home, but this morning I asked him how his dinner went with Ray and he said, "Fine." I knew he was lying because Ray had called the house around 8 p.m. asking to speak to Charlie. I divorced my first three husbands because they all cheated on me. I am going to see my lawyer the first thing Monday morning to bring divorce proceedings against my fourth husband for the same reason. I'm 78 years old, and if I get married again, I will have my head examined first. I don't expect an answer; I just had to get this off my chest. —THROUGH WITH MEN

TWIN FALLS — There is still time for area residents to apply for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance program, says Carol Cillet, services coordinator, South Central Community Action Agency. Deadline for receiving applications for fuel assistance is March 31. Individuals must submit proof of gross income from all sources for all household members for the previous 30 days, as well as Social Security numbers for all household members over 16 and a current heating bill or other proof of residence. Seasonal workers must provide year-to-date proof of income and self-employed people need to bring a 1986 Internal Revenue Service profit-and-loss form as well as their 1040 form. Bring these items to any of the following locations: Twin Falls CCA, 728 Shoshone St. W., phone 733-8551; Jerome Courthouse, 324-8258; or 1038 Overland in Burley, 678-3514.

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Celebrities, skiers and dancers enjoy Winterfest activities

By JIM McPHERSON
Times-News correspondent

Ball kicks off fund-raising efforts for Hape Miller Scholarship

longtime Sun Valley, bandleader, who died in October 1985.

SUN VALLEY — Actress Brooke Shields, actors Robert Walden and Margot Gormer, and musicians Peter Cetera and Peter Duchin were among those taking part in the Duchin Cup Invitational Ski Event and other Winterfest activities in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area over the weekend.

Bill Janss and Jimmie Heuga in the weekend's activities. Patterson was the individual Duchin Cup winner, claiming the title previously captured by Steve Mahre. He was the day's third winner, as Ketchum resident Alan Watson won the 20-kilometer Ketchum Olympic cross-country race, and U.S. Loppet cross-country race, and U.S. Loppet Ski Team Coach Boone Lennon won the five-kilometer version earlier in the day.

In other Winterfest activities, Cetera and his family served as grand marshals for Saturday's parade. More than 1,000 spectators watched the 41 entries. An estimated 1,500 people also turned up for an international food fair that evening. The fair raised more than \$2,600 for the Hemingway Elementary Parent's Auxiliary, according to Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce spokesperson Wendy Jaquel.

Prizes for the annual Winterfest snow sculpture competition were also awarded during the food fair, though the number of entries were limited to a shortage of snow. Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church won the non-commercial division of the competition for the third consecutive year, followed by the City of Sun Valley and the Ketchum Volunteer Fire Department.

Elkhorn Resort captured the commercial category, followed by Atkinson's Market (which beat the snow shortage by building a castle out of man-made blocks of ice), and Silver Creek Outfitters. Sun Valley Company was given an honorable mention in the snow sculpture competition, for using 1,200 man hours and 83 million gallons of water to keep 3,100 feet of the Warm Springs side of Bald Mountain covered with man-made snow, before the real thing finally arrived.

In another Saturday night affair, 250 to 300 people attended the first-ever Hape Miller Memorial Music Scholarship Ball in the Sun Valley Lighthouse. Rock dancing to the music of the Gib Hochstrasser Big Swing Band, of Boise. Dancers paid \$12.50 apiece to honor the

These celebrities joined some from the world of skiing, including Kiki Cutter, Judy Nagel, Susie and Pete Patterson, Dick and Migs Durince, Don and Glenn Frazier,

Joe MacCarroll, one of the organizers of the benefit, said the ball officially kicks off fund-raising efforts for the Hape Miller Memorial Music Scholarship, and that private donations are expected to bring in even more than Saturday's dance.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to a graduating senior from the Wood River Valley, which includes Halley, Ketchum, Bellevue and Sun Valley, beginning this spring, based on need, musical talent and scholarship, he said.

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Magic Valley

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C

Low-profile housing authority receives award

Exemplary work wins attention in capital

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite its presence in the community for more than 40 years, the Twin Falls Housing Authority has kept a low profile. Recently, however, the federal housing program for low-income, elderly and handicapped people, and its Jerome counterpart received attention with a national award. The housing programs have also generated their own attention by advertising for more renters.

Administrators of the Twin Falls Housing Authority and the Housing Authority of Jerome, contacted by U.S. Housing and Urban Development, were honored last week in Washington, D.C. They were among the recipients of the Public Housing Agency Performance Award for their "exemplary" administration of remodeling and improvement funds and projects on their 246 units.

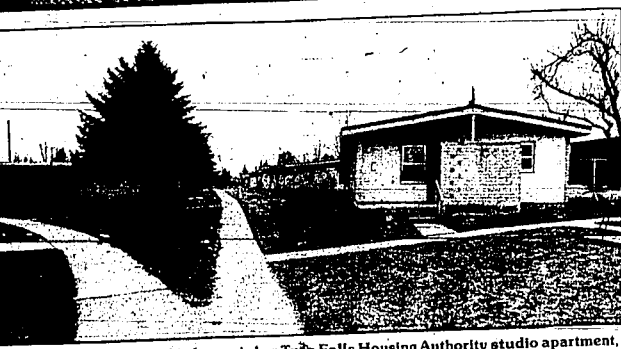
Charles Capps, executive director of the Twin Falls and Jerome programs, said the two housing authorities — administered separately

by two boards composed of community residents — had received five grants from HUD's Comprehensive Improvements Assistance Program during the last 5 years. The programs had to compete with others in Idaho and Oregon for the funds, which were used locally on everything from installing solar heating to carpeting.

In a letter to Capps, Idaho's U.S. senators Steve Symms and Jim McClure wrote about the award: "Too often we read scandalous stories about mismanagement that call to question whether we still retain the sound values that once earkmarked our society. Your example is living proof of the quality of the American public and the drive for work well done."

The housing authorities were nominated jointly for the award — and without their knowledge — by their supervisors in Eastland, Ore., Capps said. They competed with authorities of similar size, considered small by HUD standards. Winning the award was exciting, and an unexpected one at that, Capps said. Capps praised the housing authority boards, responsible for the policy-making and financial aspects of the programs. He and the other four paid staffers carry out day-to-day operations, such as maintenance and screening rental applications.

Federal housing has been a part of Twin Falls since 1942, when Washington Court, located behind Albert. See HOUSING on Page C2



Erma Hocking, 68, (top) is happy in her Twin Falls Housing Authority studio apartment, enjoying the location within Duvall Court, not far from Sunny View Court (above), which contains some of the 246 units run by the Twin Falls and Jerome housing authorities

Elderly, families appreciate conditions

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bernice Treat doesn't think of her Twin Falls Housing Authority apartment as federal housing.

She thinks of it as home. Treat is not alone in that sentiment. Mary Ortega has resided in Twin Falls Housing Authority apartments since 1948.

She has raised her six children in apartments built by the federal government for low-income, elderly and handicapped people. But to her they were a step up from the tiny cabins in which she used to reside.

While a farm worker, she moved into the housing authority's Washington Court complex, located behind Albertson's grocery store. In 1955, she moved into an apartment in another authority complex, Pioneer Square on 2nd Avenue South, where she still resides.

She remembers when the housing units had coal stoves, she says.

Her pride in her home is apparent in its neat appearance. Outside there is a shopplace of flowers in the spring and summer. Inside, the rooms are filled with the things she cherishes: photos of children and grandchildren and flowers and plants.

Says Ortega, "I love this place." Donna and Brent Bywater are just getting started on life with their 11-month-old son Dustin. The young couple, who reside in the Washington Court complex, are going to college.

"We are trying to get careers going. It (the low rent) helps us through," Mrs. Bywater says. At Duvall Court, another housing authority complex off of Maurice Street, resides the 81-year-old Treat, who has lived in the same apartment since 1972.

A few years ago, the units received new carpets, tile, storm windows and doors and patio covers. Treat appreciated the improvements.

"It's a nice apartment. It's my home," she says. "Getting in here was God-sent." Across the street from Treat's apartment building resides 68-year-old Erma Hocking. She says she likes her studio apartment because it's within walking distance of everything she needs.

At the housing authority's Sunny View Court, Clarence and Selma Graysay they are "comfortable." Clarence Gray, who is retired, proudly points to and See HOMES on Page C2

Wastewater plant upgrade tops agenda at City Hall

TWIN FALLS — The funding of Improvements at the Twin Falls Wastewater Treatment Plant is among the items on the agenda today for the Twin Falls City Council.

The council meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall. The discussion of the wastewater treatment plant will focus on an agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for funding of improvements at the plant. In 1980, the city executed a grant agreement with EPA which provided for funding of improvements of the solids-handling equipment, according to a staff report. The EPA, in effect, loaned the city about \$72,000 to the improvements. The improvements weren't technically an eligible cost because the cost of the original equipment was funded under a previous grant.

In December, the city repaid the EPA. Today the council will review an amendment to the grant proposed by EPA to account for its financial transaction with the city. A copy of the amendment was not See COUNCIL on Page C3

Bell grant to aid Outreach effort

BOISE — A \$118,828 grant from the Mountain Bell Foundation will assure continuation of a program to screen Idahoans for hearing, speech and language problems, particularly in the state's rural locations, the telephone company says.

The 1987 grant for the Rural Speech and Hearing Outreach Program represents the third year the Foundation has made a contribution to the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Idaho State University to carry out the program in the state. All testing by the project is free.

The outreach testing program travels throughout Southern Idaho, screening primarily in pre-schools and senior citizen centers. It concentrates most of its efforts in Idaho's small towns and rural locations, where such testing capabilities are not readily available.

The highest incidence in hearing problems we find will be among the elderly and young children, so we concentrate much of our efforts there," Dr. Tom Longhurst,

chairman of the ISU department doing the testing and coordinator of the program, said in a news release. "The failure rate among children is about 10 percent and it is nearly 20 percent among the adults."

In 1986 the Rural Speech and Hearing Outreach Program tested more than 10,000 adults and children in Southern Idaho. Mountain Bell said. See GRANT on Page C2

Rural phone HQ relocated

BOISE — Rural Telephone Company, which operates in several remote areas of Idaho and Nevada, has moved its corporate headquarters from Sacramento, Calif., to Glenns Ferry, as a result of a pending change in ownership.

Rural, serves about 200 customers in the Three Creeks area of Twin Falls and Owyhee counties, the Anderson Ranch Reserve area of Elmore County in Idaho and in Nevada, in Jarbidge, Red Rock (near Reno) and southeast of Battle Mountain.

James W. Martell of Glenns Ferry is completing the transfer of ownership of Rural from T. Wayne Irwin of Sacramento. Martell has been the minority shareholder in the company. The transfer will require approval from the Nevada Public Utilities Commission and the Federal Communications Commission, Irwin said. Martell said the company plans by mid-summer to expand its service into Atlanta in the remote northeast corner of Elmore County and into the Tiptonuk area, north of Interstate Route 84 between Boise and Mountain Home. Martell said he is also negotiating the purchase of C.P. National's telephone operations in Tuscarora and North Fork, Nev. The company will be explaining the changes to its customers in a newsletter, Irwin said. Rural Telephone currently employs four people out of Glenns Ferry office — a secretary, a clerk, and two outside plant personnel. With the planned expansion, Martell hopes to add a bookkeeper and one more outside plant worker.

Paul hopes contract for sheriff's services to save \$24,000 yearly

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The city of Paul hopes to save \$24,000 a year by contracting for law enforcement services with the Mindoka County Sheriff's Department beginning in March 1.

In addition to the \$24,000 in police funds left-over for the county, he estimates it will save \$1,000 in related liability insurance reductions.

Hansen says he began discussing the possibility of retaining the services of the sheriff's office with Sheriff Ray Jarvis last November. A contract for law enforcement services between Cassia County and the city of Burley that went into effect last October was used as the format for the proposal, Hansen says.

The proposal calls for Paul to pay Mindoka County 10 percent of the county sheriff's department's expenses. The figure was established in negotiations between Jarvis, Hansen and the Paul City Council, and would amount to approximately \$30,000 this fiscal year. Commissioner Norman Seibold says that the contract between Paul and the county "has not been fully drawn up yet." A small insurance matter still must be cleared up, he says. The 10 percent figure would allow the sheriff to hire one additional road deputy to handle the increased work load, with some additional funds left-over for the county, he says. The contract has a three-year automatic renewal period that can be used as a trial time period by both parties. However, an "escape clause" in the contract would permit either party to be released from the contract if notice is given 120 days prior to the start of the city's and county's fiscal year, Oct. 1. Both Seibold and Hansen say that city residents may receive improved service under the proposal because Paul's current two-man force cannot provide the same around-the-clock county sheriff's department "ex- See PAUL on Page C2

This week at CSI

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — Sentences in 5th Judicial District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls Thursday included:

Barry D. Hanson, 24, of Hansen, driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages, (DUI), failure to report an accident and possession of controlled substance. The first two counts were dismissed and the third charge, Vicki Marie Kidd, 36, of Twin Falls, DUI, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, one year probation, fined costs and \$10 for victim recovery fund; William Ray Bailey, 18, of Twin Falls, DUI, 90 days in jail, \$100 no insurance, \$100 victim recovery fund and costs; Gerald E. Williams, 47, of Twin Falls, inattentive driving and no insurance, \$25 fine, \$10 victim recovery fund and costs; Alex Eric Uker, 23, of Twin Falls, battery, \$300 fine plus \$100 victim recovery fund, 90 days in jail, suspended, and 24 months probation; James L. Seelye, 29, Salt Lake City, Utah, DUI, and violation of probation, \$500 fine and \$10 victim recovery fund, 150 days suspended, 24 months probation and 90 days license suspended on the first count and \$200 fine plus costs, 30 days in jail, suspended, and 24 months probation violation.

Other sentences included Janet J. Riggs, 50, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail, suspended, and 10 months probation; Annabelle Reeves, 45, of Twin Falls, no insurance, fined \$35 and costs; Michelle Peavey, 18, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$400 fine and \$10 victim recovery fund, 90 days in jail, suspended, judgment withheld and suspended; judgment: Candy Pearson, 19, of Twin Falls, insufficient funds check, (b.o.j.), \$200 fine and \$10 victim recovery fund, 90 days in jail, suspended, 12 months probation; Tracy Ray McMillan, 20, of Jerome, no insurance, \$250 fine; Perfecto S. Munoz, 30, of Twin Falls and Texas, DUI, \$500 fine and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, suspended, 90 days license suspended; Loren Keith Lancaster, 20, of Boise, DUI, \$500 fine, \$100 victim recovery fund, 180 days in jail, 170 suspended, 24 months probation and drivers license suspended 180 days.

Other sentences were Larry Louis Kalsler, 38, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$500 fine, \$10 victim recovery fund, 180 days in jail, 175 suspended, "24 months probation drivers license suspended 90 days"; William P. Houle, 56, of St. Anthony, DUI, \$100 victim recovery fund and costs, 360 days in jail, 24 months probation and drivers license suspended 360 days; Charles V. Hitchcock, 46, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$100 victim recovery fund, 360 days in jail, 24 months probation and license suspended 360 days; Norma Hernandez, 20, of Twin Falls, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, suspended, 24 months probation and license suspended 180 days; Robert M. Hall, 22, of Buhl, petty theft, 90 days, 85 suspended, \$400 fine, \$10 victim recovery, 24 months probation; Corene T. Etherington, 24, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$400 fine and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, suspended, 24 months probation with judgment withheld; 24 months probation; Corey D. Butler, 43, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$400 fine and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, suspended, 24 months probation with judgment withheld; Harold Ray Bagey, 58, of Boise, DUI, \$500 fine and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, suspended and 24 months probation, and ordered to reimburse the county \$15 a month for three months for restricted driving permit, and Barbara Stanger, 59, of Twin Falls, DUI, cancellation of a withheld judgment and sentence of 10 days in jail and court costs, license suspended for 180 days court costs for second appearance.

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

TODAY
General Motors transmission school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Center 130A.
Multiple - Sclerosis information meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 109.
Cade training meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Student Senate meets at 7:15 p.m. in student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. in Canyon Center 130A.
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Center 130A.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Center 130A.
Magpie Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY
General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Center 130A.

from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Center 130A.
Idaho Angus Show will be held all day in the Expo Center.
Idaho Network Stop Violence Against Women meets from 1 to 4 p.m. in Shields 105.
Project TEACH meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 115.
Magpie Valley Cyclists Club meets at 7 p.m. in Canyon Vot-ech Center 133A.

SATURDAY
Idaho Angus sale will be held all day in the Expo Center.
Food service seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 107.
Project TEACH meets at 7:30 a.m. in Shields 115.
Idaho Network to Stop Violence Against Women meets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 105.
Plano workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.
Basketball versus North Idaho with women playing at 5:45 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week: In the Magpie Valley.

This list is compiled from 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 Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Magpie Valley Regional Medical Center Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Paul

Continued from Page C1
coverage that can be provided by the sheriff's department.

Jarvis says he has an extensive employment file of certified officers available for hiring, but that the Paul officers are also welcome to apply for the opening. Currently there are five road deputies, one criminal investigator and one chief deputy, as well as clerks and staff members, employed by the Mindoka sheriff's department.

Residents of Paul received letters from the City Council Wednesday, notifying them of the plan and inviting them to attend a public hearing at the next council meeting Feb. 11.

Hansen says that the city must hold the meeting to permit the transfer of equipment and property from the city to the county sheriff's office. The city has two police vehicles as well as radio and other equipment that would become property of Mindoka County if the agreement is settled.

Hansen says he believes that the council will ratify the proposal during its February meeting. Seibold says that if Paul ratifies the contract, the commissioners will decide upon the matter Feb. 23, so the contract can be put into effect as scheduled on March 1.

Both men say they have heard positive comments on the proposal. "We've got the public support to do it and want it done, so we might as well get it done," Hansen says.

TUESDAY
The Fairchild City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Castelford City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at J & E Enterprises.
The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Grant

Continued from Page C1
Those who are tested and fall are referred to available medical, speech or audiological authorities for additional help.

The success of 1985 pilot program in Idaho and Colorado resulted in the program's expansion into Utah and New Mexico in 1986, the telephone company said. Testing is scheduled to begin later this year in Montana and Arizona. The Mountain Bell Foundation will make \$159,519 in grants for operation of the program in those six states this year.

Test locations with open screenings are advertised locally as the project travels around Southern Idaho. Those interested in scheduling a public or group screening in Eastern Idaho can contact the ISU Department of Pathology and Audiology in Pocatello at 236-3495. In Boise and can be reached at 343-2583.

THURSDAY
The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Council

Continued from Page C1
available Friday.

The council will also review an engineering agreement with Dale Riedesel for supplemental work on a project to widen Addison Avenue East from Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Juniper Street.

As part of the project, a study was prepared by Riedesel to determine if a signal was required at Addison Avenue East. The design fee amounted to \$5,711.

Following the city's review, the contract will be forwarded to the state for review, negotiations and final approval, according to city staff. About 90 percent of the project costs include engineering and are funded by the state and federal governments.

Also on the agenda is consideration of a joint-powers agreement with the cities of Boise, Pocatello, Nampa and Caldwell to petition the Idaho Public Utilities Commission over a street-light conversion program.

The cities will retain a consultant to review the impact of proposed Idaho Power rate increases on their street lighting programs.

A daily crossword, the best comics, your favorite features, all this and more in the daily!

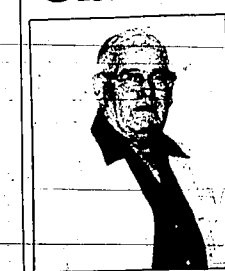
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Obituaries



Ellen B. Hawkins
TWIN FALLS — Ellen B. Hawkins, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Magpie Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born on Jan. 21, 1911, in Idaho. She married Lawrence E. Hawkins in Twin Falls on July 2, 1934. She worked at the Holiday Inn and the Apollo Inn for several years. She was a member of the Goodwill Club and the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Larry E. Hawkins, P. Douglas L. Hawkins of Twin Falls; one daughter, Phyllis Ingalls of Layfette, Colo.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. She will be buried in the Woodhill Chapel at White Mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m.

Ray Cobble
JEROME — Ray Cobble, 60, of Jerome, died on Saturday evening at the Magpie Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born on Sept. 20, 1916, in Challis. He moved to California with his family in 1928, but returned to Idaho in 1930. He worked in the auto business and from 1944 to 1955, owner of Jerome garage in Gooding, which he kept until 1957, when he opened independent Motors in Jerome.

Ray was a member of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and served on the Gooding City Council from 1956 until 1967. He also served as 2nd District County Commissioner from 1972 until 1976.

He married Christine West at Elko, Nev., on Dec. 2, 1964.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, three brothers and one sister.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome, one son, Jim Cobble of Jerome; two stepsons, Ken and Douglas of Jerome; and Carl Baumgartner of Salt Lake City, one stepdaughter, Donna Brinkerhoff of Boise, Wis.; four brothers, Norman, Robert and Roy Cobble, both of Redding, Calif.; Lee Cobble of Orting, Wash.; and Amos Cobble of Delano, Calif.; two sisters, Ruth Spain of Glendora, Calif.; and Mable Johnson of Hanford, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jim Davis. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at the chapel on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the funeral.

Joseph Ted Barney
KIMBERLY — Joseph Theodore "Ted" Barney, 60, of Kimberly, died on Saturday morning at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

He was born on Sept. 12, 1906, in Escalante, Utah. In 1929, he married Wynora Yancey in Blackfoot and the marriage was solemnized in the Mesa, Ariz., L.D.S. Temple. He worked in the grocery business for three years before going into the grocery business. He lived in Twin Falls and Kimberly off and on over the past five years, spending his winters in Arizona. He was a member of the L.D.S. Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife on Feb. 6, 1984, one son, sister and surviving are: one son, Ted Barney of Las Vegas, Nev.; two daughters, Barbara Card of Gilroy, Calif. and Clara Conn of Twin Falls; four brothers, Vay also of Salt Lake City, Claron Barney of Escalante, Utah and Alton Barney also of Escalante, one sister, Anna Royce of George, Utah; one grandchild and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday in Las Vegas. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Kay Larson
HANSEN — Kay Larson, 37, of Hansen, died on Sunday morning at her home.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Harry W. Yaw
TWIN FALLS — Harry W. Yaw, 92, of Twin Falls, died on Friday at the Magpie Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born on June 1, 1894, in Diagonal, Wyo. He married Merie A. Dwyer in Creston, Iowa, on Nov. 29, 1916, and they moved to Idaho in 1924. He had been a licensed pilot since 1921 and was an active member of the Twin Falls Flying Club. He was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one daughter, Cheryl Leighton of Portland, Ore.; one sister, Lela Woody of Denver, Colo.; one brother, Glenn, of Kinman, Ariz.; and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel.

Services
HEWBYRN — A graveside service for Lester W. Byrum, 69, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Harrison, was held Monday, with family friends may call at McCullough's Funeral Chapel in Burley prior to the time of the service today.

PAUL — A graveside service for Beverly Jeanne Davis, 54, of Paul, who died last Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert today from 9 to 11 a.m.

BURLEY — A funeral for Mary Catherine Galther, 52, of Burley, who died on Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Christian Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Earl Galther today from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Burley. Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

EDEN — The funeral for Geneva R. Norris, 66, of Eden, who died on Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — The service for Vivian Irene Suter, 72, of Las Vegas, and formerly of Jerome, who died on Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Palm Mortuary in Las Vegas. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

DECLO — The funeral for Mary Jane Anderson, 62, of Declo, who died on Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Declo Life Ward Chapel. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at

with the Rev. Ken Halferson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church.

Daniel Jackson Hunter
RUPERT — Daniel Jackson Hunter, 79, of Rupert, died on Saturday morning at the Blurry City Memorial Hospital.

The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church.

He was born on May 3, 1907, in Rupert. He attended schools in Rupert and the University of Idaho. He married Bertha Fern Hill on Sept. 22, 1934, in Idaho Falls. He was employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad and Oregon Falls, where he farmed and had sheep. He was a lifelong member of the Burley Elks Lodge #1284.

He was preceded in death by his wife on April 28, 1986, and two brothers and two sisters.

Surviving are: two sons, Terry H. Hunter of Eagle Creek, Ore. and Daniel J. Hunter of Murray, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Mable Porter of Heme, Calif. and Mrs. Linda Osborne of Issaquah, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Alice Grace Martin of Boise; one brother, William Oscar Hunter, of Seaside, Wash.; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Bishop Terry L. Garner officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the center one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

Lillian Ossendub
JEROME — Lillian Ossendub, 72, of Jerome, died on Saturday evening at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

BUIH — Mass for Leon Paquiza, 82, of Buhl, who died of Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the I Can Hope program, in care of the American Cancer Society, or to a favorite charity or charity.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Orval Dee Allen, 61, of Kimberly, who died of Friday, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions in Easter Seals, or a favorite charity.

JEROME — A graveside service for Granville "Budley" Russell, 67, of Pocatello, and formerly of Jerome, who died on Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Downward Funeral Home in Pocatello today from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

WENDELL — The funeral for Rachel McChellon "Ciel" Ambrose, 90, of Wendell, who died on Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Irene Hamilton, 77, of Kimberly, who died on Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Fred N. Lytle, 75, of Twin Falls, who died on Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 7 to 8 p.m.

Housing

Continued from Page C1
son's grocery store, and Pioneer Square on 2nd Avenue South were built, said Capps who has been with the programs for more than 10 years.

The Twin Falls Housing Authority now has 196 apartments. Of those, 140 are designated for the handicapped and elderly. The remainder are reserved for families.

300 units in Jerome are designated for elderly.

The complexes in Twin Falls are well kept, many built of brick with personal touches of the people who reside there, such as flowers and bird feeders. The units were recently allowed by new federal regulations.

Sunny View Court, off Addison Avenue, even has a small park and recreation hall.

Inside the apartments are grab bars for the elderly, and smoke detectors.

The building of the complexes were federally funded and the government is paying the construction debt on some of the complexes. Yet, HUD hasn't subsidized their operation years, Capps said.

Housing authorities support themselves with the rent from their tenants, who pay according to their incomes. Rents range from "zero on up," he said.

"The Twin Falls program has a total of about \$340,000 and the Jerome Housing Authority has one of about \$65,000.

While the two projects have mostly paid their way, about 10 years ago it became "rip and tuck" when heating costs escalated. Because of the high utility bills. "We just did what we had to do," and couldn't put money into larger projects, such as roofing, Capps said.

But with insulation, storm windows and doors and other energy-saving equipment, funded through CIAP, they have saved money. Last year energy savings amounted to about \$18,000.

Although the units have been occupied to capacity throughout the years, it is becoming more difficult to find elderly renters because more elderly housing units, both public and private, have been built in surrounding towns, Capps said.

As a result of the shrinking waiting lists and some vacancies, the housing authorities began to advertise for renters 2 years ago, he said. They had declined advertising previously because they didn't want to compete with private businesses.

Capps said that the programs do fulfill their purpose of providing adequate housing to low-income, handicapped and elderly people.

"It's really a wonderful program," he said.

Homes

Continued from Page C1
talks about the energy-saving equipment installed in the one-bedroom apartment where they have lived for 4 years.

His wife praises the housing authority staff for responding quickly to any problems.

Gray says the low rent helps because they are on a fixed income. Rents are based on income. They couldn't have found anything as nice for the rent they are paying, he says.

Effective Date thru Feb. 10

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2
FILMLORE FARM MACHINERY - NAMPA
Advertisement: January 24 & 31
Albright-Hopkins Auctioneers

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
DOOR WHOLESALER OF IDAHO
Advertisement: February 4
Wall Auctioneers

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 3
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
LARRY CROOKHAM - OWNER
Advertisement: February 4
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
SCHODDE FARM EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: February 4
Estes & Associates Auctioneers

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7
WESTERN IDAHO AG SHOW
3rd ANNUAL AUCTION SALE
Advertisement: February 1
Sparks Auction Co.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
FRED MUECKE - OWNER
Advertisement: February 8
Wall Auctioneers

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Perry Hinchey, Delmar Rex Irish and Mrs. Dwaln Myers, all of Twin Falls; Charla Edgar and Hughie Weighalt, both of Hansen.

Released
William Orson Breeding, Albert Virginia Knight, Mrs. Eric Lee and daughter, and Ryan Malay, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dennis Armes and daughter, and Mrs. John Hamilton, all of Buhl; Mrs. Roy Belnap and son, Rupert; James Limes of Sun Valley; Mrs. Lloyd Casey of Jerome; and Brandon Weeks of Kimberly.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dwaln Meyers of Twin Falls and a son

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Irene Launin, J. Spencer Black and Susan Thurston, all of Burley; Collin Moore and Leonard Hiltbrith, both of Rupert; Patricia Trivette of Layton, Utah; and Helen Himes of Oakley.

Released
Jolene Anderson and baby of Burley; and Dorothy Watson of Paul.

Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helms of Oakley.

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-112

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$475 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"The man does better who runs from disaster than he who is caught by it."

— Homer.

Plan the play of today's game, with the assumption that the diamond suit won't split. Would that alter your line of attack?

Today's South couldn't wait to return the excellent diamond suit. In the process he left himself with no fall-back position."

East won his spade ace and returned the four to South's 10 and West's queen. Back came the spade ace, and it was obvious that South had to take nine winners on the run. The diamond queen was cashed, a diamond was led to dummy and that was the end of South's chances. The bad diamond break was more than South could stand.

It is not wrong for South to rely on dummy's diamonds. However, he should have left himself an escape route in the event of an unexpected disaster.

After winning his spade king, South should start diamonds by first cashing dummy's ace and then his queen. If diamonds break, he has nine tricks and the rubber's over. When diamonds fail to break, the lead is in his own hand and he can now try the club suit. Luck is with him here. The finesse wins, the South makes his game by winning five club tricks.

NORTH 3-2-A
K 10-2
A K 8-5-4
K 3

WEST
Q 9 8 7 2
Q 6 4 3
7
Q 10 9

EAST
A 6 5 4
A 8 7
J 10 9 2
8 3

SOUTH
K 10 3
Q J 5
Q 3
A 7 6 5 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass 4 Pass
Opening lead: Spade seven

LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds:
8 6 3
J 7 4
K 10 9 2
J 10 9 7 2

ANSWER: Diamond king. Although the club jack appears safer, the diamond king is quicker.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12543, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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007-Miscellaneous

Basel Hound puppies, \$100 each. Phone 734-2232.
Bunbury, heavy weight, nice Idaho boyin. Heavy duty, good looking, good temper. \$125. Rex Bargantini Call 734-9077.
For coats: mink, fox, beaver, etc. Coats are used. nice Idaho boyin. Galtieris, 302 North Main, Twin Falls, 733-8563.

MAGNOLIA BOSSCHALE Call 733-7483.
MILLING MACHINE Bench Master table model. Like new including collets, motor. Heavy duty table. Call 734-5434.

One overcoat dog, in fair condition. Come & see, then make offer. Times News, 132 3rd St. West, ask for Mrs. McDowell.
Quality used ski outfits. Gittis & women's. 373-5275.

RITA'S GIFTS
Come & visit our new shop! Large selection of hand made items. Perfect for your round gift giving! Includes: scarves, ties & takes compliments. Open Mon thru Sat. 8:30 to 5:30, 154 Main Street. 324-4669

Sears 16 HP lawn & garden tractor, 41 inch mower deck, 8 HP self propelled tractor with hydraulic lift. Owner moving. Must sell. \$1900. Rent \$150. Call 733-5350 or 734-5292.

STEEL CORRAL GATES and panels for sale. 4093 5th St. 861.
TRICIA'S TREASURES
154 West Main, Jerome's new second hand store. Stocked with used furniture, some collectibles & antiques. Open Mon thru Sat. 8:30 to 5:30, 154 Main Street. 324-4669

Wanted: Berks & Stratton gas engine, 7 1/2 HP. Call 543-5454 ask for Joey.

WE REBUILD hydraulic lifts at ABBOTT'S AUTO REPAIR. 125 Commercial Street, S.W.
Woods wood shapers, crests & browns. Call 4093 5th St. 861.
Evenings call 325-5440.

12 Charles Russell prints, color & black and white. \$12.50 each. Call 733-7032.
30 KW Xenon generator, Remanufactured power plant. \$400. 420, 1100 N. Main Street. 734-1562.

IBM PC 640K, color monitor, 2 diskette, drives, clock. \$1995. 734-7413 after 6 p.m.

069-Camera Equip.
Buyers 800 slide mounter, \$200; Paxon auto slide mounter, \$1400; B&W film processor, \$149; 134 1/2 inch-wide-shelf, \$300; Nikonos IV, \$500. Phone 734-1562.

068-Office and Business Rental
Attractive office, room for rent. 12 professionals plus secretary. 734-2025.
1800 sq ft. office space, ample parking, utility, negotiable. 734-5800. M. Mutual.
FREE RENT 1st MONTH
1800 sq ft. office space available, smaller units also. Includes utilities, refrigeration, air conditioning & janitorial. Blue Lakes N. frontage.
Barnes Realty
733-8227

From 100 sq ft to any size and combination. Answering service and receptionist available. Utilities furnished. \$45.00 per sq ft. per year. Call 733-1671.
New Professional office, 785 sq. ft. E. 6th & B Block. 734-0109 or 733-7845.
Office space available, First International Building, Corner 1st & Main, Boise, 338, 5760.
Office in Blue Lakes Office Park for rent, or trade for other rental property. Call John, 733-3200 or 734-5090.
1600 sq. ft. of office space, 3200 sq. ft. of shop space. Various terms & options available. Call 734-0553.

430 sq ft to 100,000 sq ft. Excellent Retail and/or Office Spaces Available in the Livestock Center. Call 733-2282.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
FOR RENT OR LEASE: 1350 sq ft shop or warehouse with separate office. Located at Valley. Single vision. 423-4002 or 423-4833.

067-Miscellaneous
Open for business again! Excellent Retail and/or Office water, phone, \$250 with warranty. Phone 455-2427.

066-Rooms For Rent
Slythian maternity clothing, small-med. size, women's. Call 734-5299.
Alert with 23 regular items included. \$100.
Shower also bed \$150. Phone 423-6122 anytime.

Automatic 277 pin double hoodlifter. 323-2708.
Barbecuers and rack, hobs, 5 sets of skis, 300. Phone 734-8734 after 4:00 p.m.

065-Rooms Wanted
Non-smoker roommate, \$140 monthly. 400 x 10 ft. Resonapole. HOUSEMATE to share luxury styled man. selling 1200/mo. + util. Call Paul, 734-0281.
Share condo, \$150/month + 1/2 utilities. 734-7338 or 733-1100, Michael.

064-Merchandise
Open for business again! Excellent Retail and/or Office water, phone, \$250 with warranty. Phone 455-2427.

063-Rooms For Rent
Furn rooms - weekly rates. One Nichelette, cable TV. Showtime. Everything for furnished. Call 734-2365.

062-Miscellaneous
Doublewide mobile home w/garage, 2275 home. Jerome. Call 324-2451.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

High band business radios, 2 mobiles, 2 hand-held, base antenna & mobile to base converter. \$50. Call 734-2616.
New 19" color TV, \$229. Call 733-7111.
Call a Clearance Center. RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors check. 304 Main Ave. North, Boise, 333-7111.
RENT TO OWN - NEW TV & VCR's. AUBURN & TV CENTER. 314 Second Ave. East, FT. 734-7199.

076-Furn. & Carpets
Baby crib, \$75.
Rust wood bed & black, \$250. Both in good condition. Phone 734-3299.
DASH for good used furniture. Call Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
LIKE NEW chroma & glass cabinets, tables, TV sets. Call 733-1681.
New Breaker 5 drawer chest, \$69. Call 733-7111.
Wanted: Cpmprador male for sale. \$100. Call 734-5042 after 7 p.m.

Wish Coy, male, 6 mos old, 1st shot. Intelligent, gentle, active, attractive, for sale. 733-0532.
Wet Hybrid pups, whelped 12-24-86. First shot. \$100. Call 530, 324-4741.

White dinnite slip, pedestal leg w/walrus chairs, 190. Dark wood coffee table, \$25. Rust wood rocking chair, \$25. 733-9294 after 4.

35 sq. yds. pieces of good gray carpet, 33 sq. yd. oak, 23 sq. yd. carpet, 1 piece, 43 sq. yd. Two stroller with canopies for sale. Just like new! \$50. 324-4669.

Wanted: Berks & Stratton gas engine, 7 1/2 HP. Call 543-5454 ask for Joey.

WE REBUILD hydraulic lifts at ABBOTT'S AUTO REPAIR. 125 Commercial Street, S.W.
Woods wood shapers, crests & browns. Call 4093 5th St. 861.
Evenings call 325-5440.

12 Charles Russell prints, color & black and white. \$12.50 each. Call 733-7032.
30 KW Xenon generator, Remanufactured power plant. \$400. 420, 1100 N. Main Street. 734-1562.

IBM PC 640K, color monitor, 2 diskette, drives, clock. \$1995. 734-7413 after 6 p.m.

069-Camera Equip.
Buyers 800 slide mounter, \$200; Paxon auto slide mounter, \$1400; B&W film processor, \$149; 134 1/2 inch-wide-shelf, \$300; Nikonos IV, \$500. Phone 734-1562.

068-Office and Business Rental
Attractive office, room for rent. 12 professionals plus secretary. 734-2025.
1800 sq ft. office space, ample parking, utility, negotiable. 734-5800. M. Mutual.
FREE RENT 1st MONTH
1800 sq ft. office space available, smaller units also. Includes utilities, refrigeration, air conditioning & janitorial. Blue Lakes N. frontage.
Barnes Realty
733-8227

From 100 sq ft to any size and combination. Answering service and receptionist available. Utilities furnished. \$45.00 per sq ft. per year. Call 733-1671.
New Professional office, 785 sq. ft. E. 6th & B Block. 734-0109 or 733-7845.
Office space available, First International Building, Corner 1st & Main, Boise, 338, 5760.
Office in Blue Lakes Office Park for rent, or trade for other rental property. Call John, 733-3200 or 734-5090.
1600 sq. ft. of office space, 3200 sq. ft. of shop space. Various terms & options available. Call 734-0553.

430 sq ft to 100,000 sq ft. Excellent Retail and/or Office Spaces Available in the Livestock Center. Call 733-2282.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
FOR RENT OR LEASE: 1350 sq ft shop or warehouse with separate office. Located at Valley. Single vision. 423-4002 or 423-4833.

067-Miscellaneous
Open for business again! Excellent Retail and/or Office water, phone, \$250 with warranty. Phone 455-2427.

066-Rooms For Rent
Slythian maternity clothing, small-med. size, women's. Call 734-5299.
Alert with 23 regular items included. \$100.
Shower also bed \$150. Phone 423-6122 anytime.

Automatic 277 pin double hoodlifter. 323-2708.
Barbecuers and rack, hobs, 5 sets of skis, 300. Phone 734-8734 after 4:00 p.m.

090-Pets & Supplies

Cocklecat & Parakeet with cages, \$100. Call 324-8237.
Cocker pups, purebred, black, \$50.
FOR SALE: Registered Dalmation puppies. Call evenings, after 5 p.m., (208) 473-6673.
Free puppies, black Lab X. Call 734-5834.
Parakeets & Cocklecats. Locally raised. 7th Ave East, call 733-6554.
Rabbit wanted: Lemmo's Feed and Supply. Call 734-5928 or 734-7373.
REDOUENSLAND HEELER cattle dog, 8 week old puppy. \$150. Registered black Cocker, 1 year, female, \$50. Call 487-3455, Richfield.

Top of the line AKC registered Scottie. The perfect valentine! \$300. Phone 809-249, 343-7244.
Wanted: female SIAMESE or HIMALAYAN kitten. Call 734-8341.
Wanted: Cpmprador male for sale. \$100. Call 734-5042 after 7 p.m.

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Automatic 277 pin double hoodlifter. 323-2708.
Barbecuers and rack, hobs, 5 sets of skis, 300. Phone 734-8734 after 4:00 p.m.

077-Hay, Grain & Feed

Let's feed 40 ton of 3rd alfalfa; 40 ton of trade for farm equip. or 4 wheelers. Call 324-4141 or 324-5666.
STRAW FOR SALE. 2100 good clean bales. Call 324-5939 or 324-7329.
Straw, long large bales, 70c each. 328-4759 or 328-5142.
Top quality hay, 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop. Will deliver. Call 735-9544 or 829-5150.
We buy Barley. Must be 48 lbs. or better. Conox Feed Plant. 733-4533.

We do local custom hay conditioning. Call 324-4260.
2nd, 2nd & 3rd cuttings hay, 100 ton lot, 200/220, 30/3rd. 324-5141 or 324-5147.
1st, 90 ton; 2nd, 55 ton; 3rd, 115 ton. Call 324-4945.

100 ton Fairfield hay in Goodwin. Call 324-7900 or 20 ton ground corn, \$4.50 per hundred. 324-4822.
130 ton 1st crop hay, \$45/ton. 324-184 or 324-617.

150 ton of hay, 1st & 2nd 3rd cuttings, no rain, exc. condition. \$40.00 ton. 423-5789.
2nd, TESTED. Call straw. 463-4659 Hollister.
The 1987 Gam State Classic Select Fomata Sale & Range Bull Sale, Feb. 7-12. 200-829-5018.
BROOKS ANGUS RANCH. 209-829-5018.
5th Annual Production Sale Saturday, February 21, 1987. Selling 600 Bulls.
Call 918-985-6122 or 209-328-4845.

300 bales of straw for sale. Will deliver. Call 837-4790.
Call 538-2447.
300 ton 2nd & 3rd. Call 538-2447.

400 ton of good quality 3rd cutting hay, 2nd, 5000 bu. 70 ton 3rd, 2.50. 1500 bales. Call 324-6297.

70 tons clean first, second & third cuttings hay, \$50/ton. Call 214-2146.
75 ton 1st & 2nd. Good quality, 100 lbs bales. \$45. Also 300 bales of straw. North of Twin Falls. Call 326-5157.
85 ton 1st cutting hay, \$40/ton. Call 543-3130.

092-Auctions
400 ton of good quality 3rd cutting hay, 2nd, 5000 bu. 70 ton 3rd, 2.50. 1500 bales. Call 324-6297.

096-Farm Feed
Bee hives wanted. Will come to you. Ray Corbett, call collect 455-5200.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA 10-21%, all cuttings & covered. 550-1st & 2nd, 555-3rd, 536-247.
Approximately 35 ton, 2nd & 3rd crop. Small lots available. Phone 324-5332.
Holloway, 100 ton lot, 100 ton 2nd, 270 ton 3rd, 5 of Kimberly. 324-5845 after 7.

ATTENTION! Super cash cow herd, \$100,000. In new Montana's Feed and Supply. Call 324-5929, 324-7223.
CASH ALFALFA 1st, 2nd & 3rd. 450 ton for sale, no rain. Call 324-2122.
2nd Clean tested, 1st & 2nd alfalfa hay. Delivery available. 733-8450.

Exc. quality 1st and 3rd cut alfalfa hay. Delivery available. Call 837-4910.
FOR SALE: 3000 bales of clean barley straw, covered with plastic. North of Hazelton. Contact the Bate Shop, or call 538-6568.

099-Pastures For Rent
Cash/lease 35 acre farm adjacent to 180 & Jerome Exit. First National Bank Trust Dept. 734-2450 & A.H. 10-50. Mon. thru Sat. 9-5.
Farms for rent, 350-800 acres, large, well watered. MUST RENT: 600 acres near home, Simco Rd. NW of Mt. Home, Idaho. All leasehold. Well watered. Call 733-4500.
WHEELS: 160 to be blow-up. 240 bare ground, 15 excellent spud ground, 160 pole tops horse, combination. Finished, proven, ready for spring competition. Call 505, 538-7172.

Wanted: Cash lease. Write to: PO Box 219, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
1000 acres potato ground, wheel line supply by wheel line. North of Hazelton. Contact the Bate Shop, or call 538-6568.

098-Building Materials
RED CEDAR, fencing, post, siding, interior wall covering. Fire framing lumber, and other building materials. D-P Lumber 324-8120.

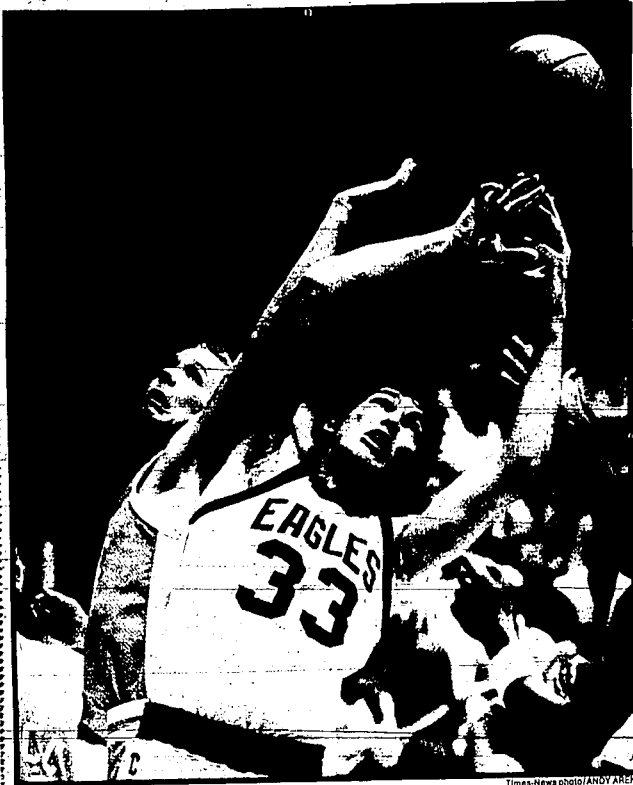
083-Garage Sales
Old Fr Pro, \$90, chair, \$25; good wood, \$75; 2nd crop, \$150; nice playing & walker, \$185; SC elec typewriter, \$85. 733-7639.

084-Tools
Dry-Pine Firwood 10 inch lengths, \$70 per full cord. Call 324-5157.
Dry small pine poles. Some 6 in. some 8 in. Some 12 in. Some 16 in. Some 20 in. Some 24 in. Some 30 in. Some 36 in. Some 42 in. Some 48 in. Some 54 in. Some 60 in. Some 66 in. Some 72 in. Some 78 in. Some 84 in. Some 90 in. Some 96 in. Some 102 in. Some 108 in. Some 114 in. Some 120 in. Some 126 in. Some 132 in. Some 138 in. Some 144 in. Some 150 in. Some 156 in. Some 162 in. Some 168 in. Some 174 in. Some 180 in. Some 186 in. Some 192 in. Some 198 in. Some 204 in. Some 210 in. Some 216 in. Some 222 in. Some 228 in. Some 234 in. Some 240 in. Some 246 in. Some 252 in. Some 258 in. Some 264 in. Some 270 in. Some 276 in. Some 282 in. Some 288 in. Some 294 in. Some 300 in. Some 306 in. Some 312 in. Some 318 in. Some 324 in. Some 330 in. Some 336 in. Some 342 in. Some 348 in. Some 354 in. Some 360 in. Some 366 in. Some 372 in. Some 378 in. Some 384 in. Some 390 in. Some 396 in. Some 402 in. Some 408 in. Some 414 in. Some 420 in. Some 426 in. Some 432 in. Some 438 in. Some 444 in. Some 450 in. Some 456 in. Some 462 in. Some 468 in. Some 474 in. Some 480 in. Some 486 in. Some 492 in. Some 498 in. Some 504 in. Some 510 in. Some 516 in. Some 522 in. Some 528 in. Some 534 in. Some 540 in. Some 546 in. Some 552 in. Some 558 in. Some 564 in. Some 570 in. Some 576 in. Some 582 in. Some 588 in. Some 594 in. Some 600 in. Some 606 in. Some 612 in. Some 618 in. Some 624 in. Some 630 in. Some 636 in. Some 642 in. Some 648 in. Some 654 in. Some 660 in. Some 666 in. Some 672 in. Some 678 in. Some 684 in. Some 690 in. Some 696 in. Some 702 in. Some 708 in. Some 714 in. Some 720 in. Some 726 in. Some 732 in. Some 738 in. Some 744 in. Some 750 in. Some 756 in. Some 762 in. Some 768 in. Some 774 in. Some 780 in. Some 786 in. Some 792 in. Some 798 in. Some 804 in. Some 810 in. Some 816 in. Some 822 in. Some 828 in. Some 834 in. Some 840 in. Some 846 in. Some 852 in. Some 858 in. Some 864 in. Some 870 in. Some 876 in. Some 882 in. Some 888 in. Some 894 in. Some 900 in. Some 906 in. Some 912 in. Some 918 in. Some 924 in. Some 930 in. Some 936 in. Some 942 in. Some 948 in. Some 954 in. Some 960 in. Some 966 in. Some 972 in. Some 978 in. Some 984 in. Some 990 in. Some 996 in. Some 1002 in. Some 1008 in. Some 1014 in. Some 1020 in. Some 1026 in. Some 1032 in. Some 1038 in. Some 1044 in. Some 1050 in. Some 1056 in. Some 1062 in. Some 1068 in. Some 1074 in. Some 1080 in. Some 1086 in. Some 1092 in. Some 1098 in. Some 1104 in. Some 1110 in. Some 1116 in. Some 1122 in. Some 1128 in. Some 1134 in. Some 1140 in. Some 1146 in. Some 1152 in. Some 1158 in. Some 1164 in. Some 1170 in. Some 1176 in. Some 1182 in. Some 1188 in. Some 1194 in. Some 1200 in. Some 1206 in. Some 1212 in. Some 1218 in. Some 1224 in. Some 1230 in. Some 1236 in. Some 1242 in. Some 1248 in. Some 1254 in. Some 1260 in. Some 1266 in. Some 1272 in. Some 1278 in. Some 1284 in. Some 1290 in. Some 1296 in. Some 1302 in. Some 1308 in. Some 1314 in. Some 1320 in. Some 1326 in. Some 1332 in. Some 1338 in. Some 1344 in. Some 1350 in. Some 1356 in. Some 1362 in. Some 1368 in. Some 1374 in. Some 1380 in. Some 1386 in. Some 1392 in. Some 1398 in. Some 1404 in. Some 1410 in. Some 1416 in. Some 1422 in. Some 1428 in. Some 1434 in. Some 1440 in. Some 1446 in. Some 1452 in. Some 1458 in. Some 1464 in. Some 1470 in. Some 1476 in. Some 1482 in. Some 1488 in. Some 1494 in. Some 1500 in. Some 1506 in. Some 1512 in. Some 1518 in. Some 1524 in. Some 1530 in. Some 1536 in. Some 1542 in. Some 1548 in. Some 1554 in. Some 1560 in. Some 1566 in. Some 1572 in. Some 1578 in. Some 1584 in. Some 1590 in. Some 1596 in. Some 1602 in. Some 1608 in. Some 1614 in. Some 1620 in. Some 1626 in. Some 1632 in. Some 1638 in. Some 1644 in. Some 1650 in. Some 1656 in. Some 1662 in. Some 1668 in. Some 1674 in. Some 1680 in. Some 1686 in. Some 1692 in. Some 1698 in. Some 1704 in. Some 1710 in. Some 1716 in. Some 1722 in. Some 1728 in. Some 1734 in. Some 1740 in. Some 1746 in. Some 1752 in. Some 1758 in. Some 1764 in. Some 1770 in. Some 1776 in. Some 1782 in. Some 1788 in. Some 1794 in. Some 1800 in. Some 1806 in. Some 1812 in. Some 1818 in. Some 1824 in. Some 1830 in. Some 1836 in.

- Scores, statistics D2
- High jump record broken D3
- Postlewait takes Mazda D3

Talented imports

Region 18 feeling effects of Drownick and Gomes,
Brazilian duo combining hardcourt, classes at CSI



Eduardo Drownick, 33, adds to scoring punch with rebounds, steals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A second national junior college men's basketball championship trophy in the College of Southern Idaho display case is the aim of 12 Golden Eagles and several hundred of their faithful fans. But for two of them, this would not be their first national championship. They have international hardware sitting in the trophy case at home to look back on. The two are off the Brazilian national junior team, 6-foot, 8-inch sophomore Eduardo Drownick and 6-7 freshman Mauro Gomes. They're not here because they particularly think an American college diploma is a great thing to wave around their native land or that Yankee basketball offers a particularly impressive challenge.

What does intrigue them is the chance to study and play basketball at the same time, something that only the U.S. educational system offers.

Sports, Drownick explains, is not a product of the educational system at home in Sao Paulo as it is here. They are more the direct result of "clubs" — these dues-charging social, health and athletic associations that are entities unto themselves.

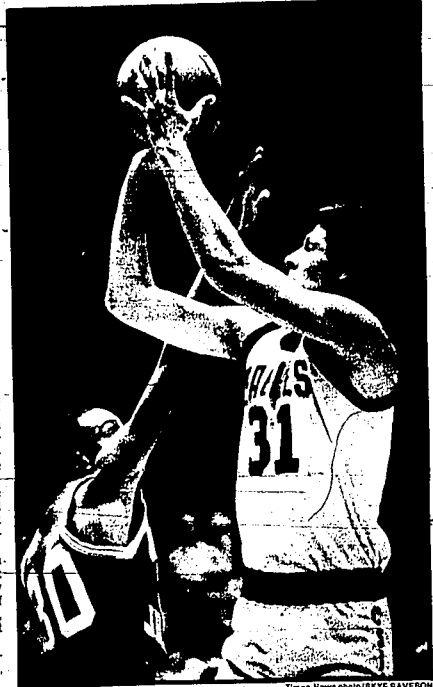
"Club basketball is just like playing pro basketball," Drownick says, "except you don't get paid."

"You play basketball in Brazil, you don't get to do two things at once and play basketball at the same time," he continues. "If you play basketball you practice for six hours a day."

But despite that big difference, it is surprising how closely basketball in the two countries mirror each other in other respects — i.e., there is heavy recruiting both places.

Clubs use basketball and soccer as their prestige sports to help them make a name among the sporting public and then convert that success into more prestige and membership and, of course, income.

That leads the clubs to have scouts out at all times, looking for prospective young stars coming up



Mauro Gomes, 31, leads Region 18 in hitting six of 10 of his three-point attempts

The clubs replace the U.S. education system in providing the training grounds that spawn the Olympians and national team players to his roster to go along with the same club team in Sao Paulo. Drownick and Gomes were never on the same club team in Sao Paulo, which with a population of 6 million ranks as the world's 11th-largest city. But they did wind up teammates on the Brazilian national team, which went on to win the South American championships last year.

In fact, it was that championship that CSI Coach Fred Trenkle jokingly says triggered events that

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AFC claims rare '80s postseason triumph in Pro Bowl

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — A week too late, John Elway and Karl Mecklenburg came out winners.

Elway threw for the game's only first Pro Bowl, said, "It's good to know the touchdown while Mecklenburg, his Denver season's finally over. I'm going to get some Broncos teammate, spearheaded a rest, plenty of it."

outstanding defensive effort as the AFC beat the NFC 10-6 in Sunday's Pro Bowl all-star game, said. "This is usually an offensive game, not such a defensive struggle."

The previous Sunday, Elway, Mecklenburg and the Broncos lost 29-20 to the New York Giants in the Super Bowl.

"It feels good to end the season with a victory," said Elway, who put the AFC ahead to stay with a 10-yard scoring pass to Todd Christensen of the Los Angeles Raiders on the last play of the first half.

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had won five of the previous seven Pro Bowl games, and five of the last six Super Bowls — the last three by lopsided scores.

There was no AFC-NFC carryover in the Super Bowl, Elway said. "Everyone on both teams just wants to come over here and win."

The NFC still leads the Pro Bowl series, 10-7.

You name it: It happened to us today. Washington's Joe Gibbs, coach of the NFC, said. "It's the same old story — an interception, a quarterback sack, a penalty, and a fumble on a punt."

The AFC victory halted at least temporarily the NFL's two "Bowl" games. The AFC had won five of the previous seven Pro Bowl games, and five of the last six Super Bowls — the last three by lopsided scores.

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You name it: It happened to us today. Washington's Joe Gibbs, coach of the NFC, said. "It's the same old story — an interception, a quarterback sack, a penalty, and a fumble on a punt."

"We just couldn't overcome all those mistakes."

Although his team lost the game, Philadelphia defensive end Reggie White was named the game's most valuable member.

He tied a Pro Bowl record with four quarterback sacks.

"It's a great feeling to win the award," said White, a second-year pro playing in his first all-star game. "You don't get much recognition playing in the defensive line."

The AFC converted a pair of lost fumbles by rookie return specialist Vai Sikahema of St. Louis into 10 points.

Seattle's Fred Young recovered the first fumble by Sikahema, who had turned the ball over just twice during the regular season, at the NFC-17 to set up the touchdown.

Miami rookie linebacker John Offerdahl fell on the second Sikahema fumble at the AFC-17 setting up a 25-yard field goal by New England's Tony Franklin just before halftime that gave the AFC a 10-0 lead.

The NFC was limited to a field goal of 33 yards by Morten Andersen in the third quarter and a 19-yarder by the New Orleans kicker in the opening seconds of the final period.

The AFC came through with a couple of late goal line stands.

Sunday's winners celebrate

U.S. yacht halfway to goal of Cup



Victorious crew of American yacht Stars & Stripes, from right, skipper Dennis Conner, tactician Tom Whidden, navigator Peter Isler waves to crowd in Fremantle, Australia

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — Dennis Conner always had the skill. Now he has the boat.

Stars & Stripes, which has proven it can win in all winds, blew away Kookaburra III in stiff breezes Sunday for a one-minute, 10-second victory that brought the America's Cup halfway back to its home of 132 years.

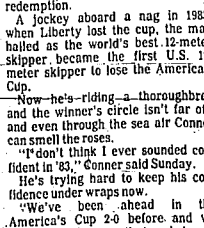
A jockey aboard a nag in 1983, when Liberty lost the cup, the man hailed as the world's best 12-meter skipper became the first U.S. 12-meter skipper to lose the America's Cup.

Now he's riding a thoroughbred and the winner's circle isn't far off, and even through the sea air Conner can smell the roses.

"I don't think I ever sounded confident in '83," Conner said Sunday. "He's trying hard to keep his confidence under wraps now."

"We've been ahead in the America's Cup 2-0 before and we didn't like the way that ended up," he said, "so I'll keep my mouth shut."

See CUP on Page D2



Unranked Irish shock No. 1 N.C.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Point guard David Rivers, who ignited unranked Notre Dame's upset of No. 1 North Carolina Sunday, said he and his teammates had faith in their ability to beat the best. "We never lost confidence. The intensity was there and no one let up," Rivers said after the 60-58 victory over North Carolina that snapped the Tar Heels' 16-game winning streak. Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, who registered his fifth upset of a No. 1 team at Notre Dame in 13 years, said the Irish, 12-5, controlled the Tar Heels' trap and penetrated well. "We didn't crack, and that's a sign of maturity," Phelps said of his team that overcame a 16-point first-half deficit. "We have lost a lot of games in the last few minutes; so many that we can't play against anybody." Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith said North Carolina, 18-2, which played without its leading scorer, Kenny Smith, played well until the final minute. "I think we've been a tough road team, and nothing I saw today told me otherwise," Dean Smith said. "Amazingly, I thought we were the underdog, and Notre Dame thought they were." Kenny Smith underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Saturday and is expected to miss two weeks.



Notre Dame's Gary Voce rellshees upset

Rivers was held scoreless in the first half but he scored 14 points in the final 20 minutes, scoring eight points after picking up his fourth foul.

Miller rolls back clock at Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller, 34, rolled back the clock with a come-from-behind 66 that brought him a one-stroke victory Sunday over Payne Stewart in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. "It's been a long time since I was able to come down the last fairway in contention," said Miller, 33, whose last, previous triumph came in the 1983 Inverrary Classic.

"This is my favorite place to play golf in the whole world, and my favorite course," he said of the picturesque Pebble Beach golf links that stretch 6,799 yards along the cliffs and crags of Carmel Bay. "To be able to get in contention, then make that putt on 18, it's a great thrill for me, a dream come true," said Miller, who came from five shots off the pace in the

brilliant, warm sunshine that bathed the Monterey Peninsula. The 23rd victory of his career came on a 276 total, 10 under par, and was worth \$108,000 from the total purse of \$500,000. For Stewart it was a second consecutive runner-up finish in this tournament and another chapter of what might have been in his dreary, discouraging saga.



New heights

Sweden's Patrick Sjoeborg leaps over the high jump bar in setting a new world record of 7 feet, 10 3/4 inches during an international track and field meet in Piraeus, Greece Sunday. A silver medal winner in the high jump during the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics, he bested the old mark, set by West German Carlo Thränhardt, by 1/4 inch.

Postlewait's perseverance pays

By FRED GOODALL
The Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Until Sunday, Kathy Postlewait thought the satisfaction she got from winning her first LPGA tournament four years ago was the ultimate. After beating Betsy King in a sudden-death playoff to capture the \$200,000 Mazda Classic, however, she changed her mind.

LPGA golf

"You work hard for that first one, but this one is just as hard to get and probably better," Postlewait said after sinking a 6-foot putt for par on the first extra hole to win for the second time in 14 seasons as a professional.

"Why?" she asked. "You can do it once and do it by accident. You do it

twice and you figure you might have done something right."

Postlewait, 37, earned a first-place check of \$30,000 from the tour's first event of 1987, more than half the \$56,230 she won in 26 tournaments last year.

King, the third-round leader who scrambled back from a disappointing first nine holes to reclaim a share of the lead, won \$18,500. However, she saw her hopes for an eighth LPGA title fade with a bad tee shot on the first playoff hole — the par 3, 163-yard No. 16 — at Stonebridge Golf and Country Club.

Postlewait, who shot a 69 to move up the leader board from a tie for sixth, placed her playoff tee shot on the green, about 27 feet away from the cup.

She rolled a putt for birdie to the right and 6 feet past the cup but was steady coming back for par and won her first sudden-death victory in four career playoffs.

"I felt like the law of averages would finally let me win one," said Postlewait, whose previous LPGA victory came in the 1983 San Jose Classic.

Olajide stops Lee in 9th

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — New York middleweight Michael Olajide strengthened his International Boxing Federation title hopes by stopping Don Lee in the ninth round of a nationally televised, scheduled 10-round match Sunday.

Olajide, 22-0 with 16 knockouts, risked his secure fourth ranking to oppose the ninth-rated Lee. Olajide was already assured a box-office berth, should undisputed champion Marvin Hagler retire this spring as expected.

"Now I've beaten a guy who everybody respected and a lot of people avoided," Olajide said. "In 1987 I will be champion. I'm not going to duck anyone along the way. The circling Olajide buckled Lee's knees with a first-round left hook, but he had to endure a second-round

Boxing

inside fight before gaining control on the outside.

Olajide stopped moving long enough to jolt Lee with a fifth-round left hook. A follow-up right floored Lee for the count of seven.

Olajide finished the fight with a lead right hand, followed by a left hook and another right early in the ninth. Referee Vincent Rainone stopped the bout on the count of three.

Lee, 26, of Tyler, Texas, who fell to 25-2-2 with 24 knockouts, said, "He had tremendous timing on his punches, and he liked to move around a lot. He never let me get set."

U.S. duo beaten

TOKYO (AP) — The top-seeded pair of Helena Sikova of Czechoslovakia and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany beat the No. 2-seeded American pair of Elise Burgin and Pam Shriver 6-1, 7-6 (7-5) Sunday for the championship of the Bridgestone Doubles '87 women's tennis tournament.

The winning team earned 60,000 and the losing team \$30,000 out of a total purse of \$175,000.

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Late Saturday results

Idaho nips Northern Arizona

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's Andrew Jackson hit a turnaround jumper with 47 seconds to play to break a 57-57 tie, and the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks missed two shots in the final eight seconds as the Vandals earned a 61-57 Big Sky Conference basketball victory Saturday night.

Idaho snapped a three-game losing streak to move to 4-3 in league and 14-7 overall. NAU, winless in five league road games, fell to 1-6 and 7-12.

NAU's David Duane missed a three-point field goal with eight seconds left and Anthony Burgess' shot on the rebound was blocked by Jackson as Idaho held on.

Idaho led 41-30 with 11:15 to play when NAU began going to the foul line, where the Lumberjacks scored eight of their next 10 points.

Boise State tops Wolf Pack

BOISE (AP) — Guard Chris Childs' offensive bursts at the start of each half sparked Boise State to an 85-60 thrashing of Nevada-Reno Saturday in a Big Sky Conference basketball game, watched by 7,923 at the Pavilion.

Childs scored a career-high 27 points, hitting 10-14 shots in a showdown with Nevada's standout guards Boris King and Darryl Owens. Childs struck for 10 points in the first 7:10 and Boise State burst ahead 20-7.

The Broncos stretched their first half lead to 17 points, 21-19, before King and Owens led the Wolf Pack back to within five by halftime.

district championship and a berth in the state A-4 tournament in Blackfoot Feb. 12-14.

Both teams will travel to Jerome Wednesday night for playoffs with their counterparts from the Southside Subdistrict. Bliss will play strictly for seeding purposes at state, but Richfield will take on the loser of Monday night's Southside championship game between Oakley and Shoshone for the right to advance to an inter-district playoff in Mountain Home next Saturday against the third-place team from District 3. The winner of that game will go to state.

Tigers secure 1st-round bye

JEROME — With a win and a coin toss Saturday night, the Jerome girls' basketball team secured a first-round bye in this week's District 4 Class A-2 tournament.

After handily defeating District 4 leader Buhl 55-43, to whom the Tigers had lost earlier in the season, they won the right to participate in a coin toss to determine which of the two teams would get the first-round bye at district. Both battles ended the regular-season competition 3-1 against district A-2 competition.

Buhl will face Wood River Thursday night to open the double-elimination District 4 tournament with the winner of that game to face Jerome on Friday. The tournament will continue next week, with the survivor of the round-robin, three-team competition to proceed to the state A-2 finals in Pocatello Feb. 19-21.

CSI gets past Eastern Utah

PRICE, Utah — Eduardo Drenwalk pulled 18 points out of the middle in support of Erick Newman and guards Keith Jackson and Gerald Collins would be intimidated Saturday night.

And that's how the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team outlasted the College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles 83-73 and all but wrap up the host designation for the Region 18 men's basketball tournament in early March.

Bears Northside champions

RICHFIELD — The strong inside play of the Bliss girls' basketball team finally returned to its playbook, but it almost came back too late.

Starting from a 8-0 deficit, the Bears rallied in the second quarter to make it a game — and soon a win. With Shea Bancroft scoring three key points in overtime, the Bears defeated the Richfield Tigers 34-29 to gain the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Sub-

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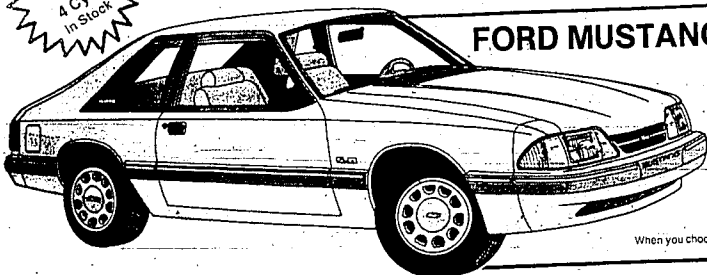
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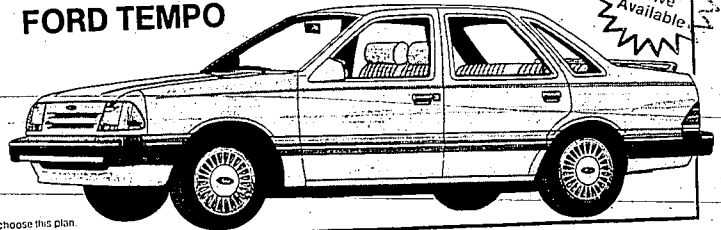
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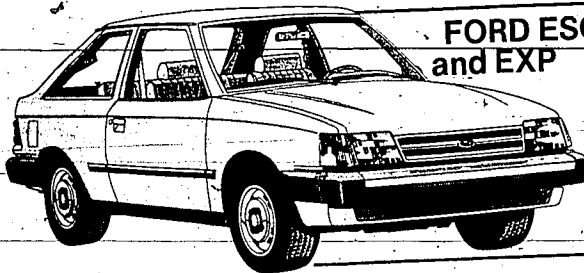
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