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Panel to question North's former secretary

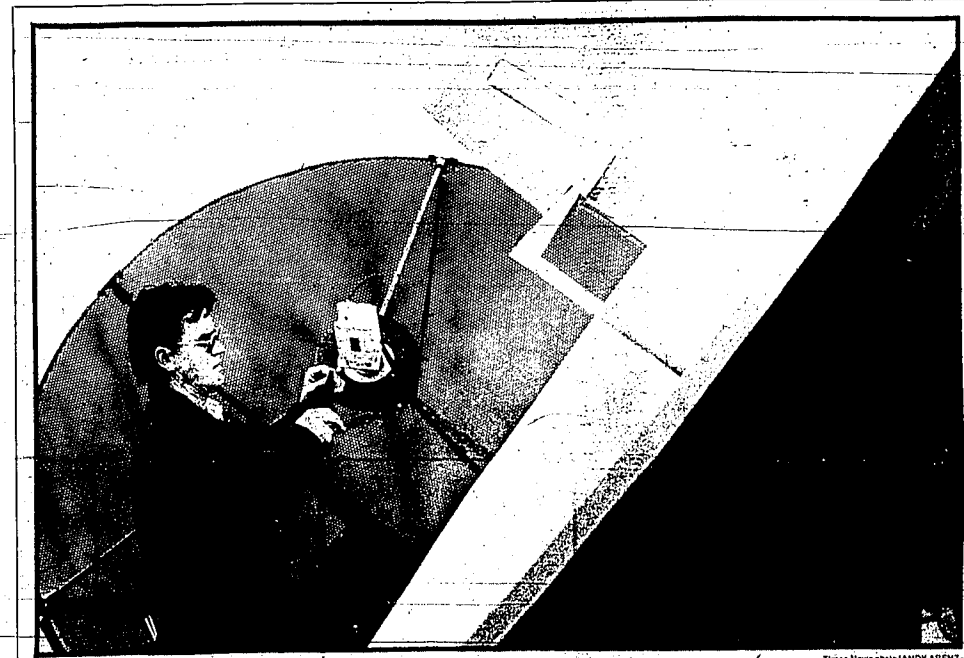
Officials deny Regan plans to resign

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators will question the former personal secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North...

examining the affair said Sunday. The new report comes amid denials by White House officials that chief of staff Donald Regan planned to resign following bitter disputes with President Reagan's wife, Nancy...

reaction to the latest reports that she was feuding with the chief of staff. 'I have no comment to make on this story,' she said, still smiling. Regan has resisted repeated calls for Regan's ouster for the last several months...

out — perhaps as early as Monday or after the release of the Tower Commission report on Thursday. 'I know of no such plans,' White House spokesman Dan Howard said. Dismissing the reports as rumors, Regan's executive assistant Thomas Dawson said, 'I don't believe they are true.'



High-tech handyman

Living in the space age doesn't mean the end of the handyman, as Ron Lins could testify, here changing an amplifier on a six foot satellite dish.

Systems in Twin Falls, dives into the nuts and bolts of the operation frequently to install or alter dishes

Syrian troops advance into west Beirut

By MOHAMMED SALAM The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops advanced behind tanks into Moslem west Beirut Sunday and a top officer warned they would show no mercy in ending street fighting that killed more than 300 people and wounded 1,300 in one week.

Police said the intervention force went unchallenged in the capital. But scattered gunfire and at least three grenade blasts were heard Sunday night, and it was not immediately known if Syrian forces were involved in the exchanges.

The head of Syria's military intelligence in Lebanon, Brig Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, told warring Moslem militiamen in west Beirut, 'Return to your homes.' 'The plight of the Beirutis has come to an end,' he said. 'The people of Beirut will not suffer any more. We will spare no effort to prevent further sufferings.'

The Syrians, he said, would 'have no mercy' in snuffing out further fighting. Truckloads of Syrian army commandos crossed into the capital's western sector at 5:15 p.m., rolling into the Cola district from Beirut's international airport, police said.

Troops of the crack Special Forces quickly dug in at buffer zones, separating rival Shiite Moslem and Druse militiamen in the area that saw savage battles in the streets over the past seven days for control of west Beirut.

Later, another armored Syrian force rumbled into the city's seaside districts of Ramlet al-Baida and Raoucheh, the commercial thoroughfare of Hamra and the devastated Commodore Hotel area.

Druse and Shiite gunmen, who manned close-range positions around the seven-story Commodore, vanished as the Syrian armor appeared.

The Syrians took up positions around the Central Bank, the prime minister's office and the state-run radio station.

A Syrian army spokesman, commenting on condition of anonymity, said the intervention force 'recon-

Soviets offer to resume test moratorium if U.S. complies

By ALAN FRAM The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, on the verge of resuming its testing of nuclear weapons, would reimpose its test moratorium if the United States stops exploding devices, a Soviet spokesman said Sunday.

'I want to stress one point, which is, we're going to stop our tests immediately after you stop them, even in the middle of our series of tests, where we'll stop it if you stop,' said Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov.

The spokesman, interviewed in Moscow on ABC-TV's 'This Week With David Brinkley,' would shed no further light on when the Soviets plan to resume nuclear testing. The Soviets have said they will resume their blasts in the next few days.

abandoning a self-imposed moratorium they announced in August 1985. 'Well, pretty soon,' Gerasimov said when asked exactly when the tests would begin, 'because we waited, waited and waited, we waited for 560 days and 25 of your explosions. So our military people are saying to our politicians, 'Look, we must do something because otherwise we'll be behind.' It's that simple.'

White House spokesman Dan Howard said the Soviet offer would have no effect on American testing plans.

'I don't know how many times we have to say this before the Soviets get the message,' Howard said. 'That what the Soviets do for their own testing program is their business. 'So long as we depend on nuclear

weapons as a major part of deterrence, we will continue to test,' he said. 'And the first step toward an eventual elimination of nuclear weapons testing would be an agreement with the Soviets to make substantial cuts in nuclear weapons. We have those proposals on the table in Geneva and we're awaiting a Soviet response.'

Moscow announced its halt to nuclear testing in August 1985 on the 40th anniversary of the American nuclear bombing of Hiroshima at the end of World War II. The stoppage was extended four times, but the moratorium expired Jan. 1.

Later, in January, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the Soviets would stop their tests if the United States did so too. But following a Feb. 2 U.S. explosion, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union would no longer be bound by the moratorium.

France captures terrorist suspects

By JEFFREY ULBRICH The Associated Press

PARIS — Police swept onto an isolated farm near Orleans and without firing a shot, arrested four of France's most wanted terrorist suspects, the interior Ministry said Sunday.

Two of the four were sought in the assassination three months ago of Georges Besse, president of the state-run Renault automakers. All four — two men and two women — are considered leaders of the extreme left terrorist group Direct Action. Police said that with the arrests Saturday night, all top

leaders of the terrorist group had been caught. Police also seized a stockpile of arms, explosives, money and incriminating documents at the farm in north-central France, the ministry said.

Arrested in what President Francois Mitterrand called 'a remarkable success,' were Jean-Marc Rouillon, 34; his companion, Nathalie Menigon, 29; Joelle Aubron, 27; and Georges Cipriani, 35.

Direct Action has been implicated in about 80 attacks since its founding in 1979, the last being the Nov. 17 shooting of Besse. The group is believed to have links with other

terrorist groups in West Germany, Belgium and Italy.

The raid was carried out at 8:30 p.m. Saturday by dozens of agents from the elite RAID police unit, which stands for Research, Assistance, Intervention, 'Dissuasion. The four suspects were armed, but no shots were fired, police said.

In a message to Premier Jacques Chirac, Mitterrand conveyed his congratulations to all police officers involved in the 'remarkable success ... a precious encouragement for intensifying the struggle that the state must wage without fail to dispose of the threat of terrorists.'

Powder Fanatics

Lure of virgin snow becomes a fatal fling

By ELLEN HADDOV The Associated Press

DENVER — The lure of deep, virgin powder high above the timberline in the Rocky Mountains is nearly irresistible to skiers who shrug off the danger of avalanches and blast into out-of-bounds snow.

For some, it's a fatal fling. Avalanches have killed eight skiers in Colorado and two in Utah this year, and authorities are worried that the number of reckless powder fanatics is increasing.

'The deathly last week of four skiers in an avalanche on an out-of-bounds slope near the Breckenridge ski area brought up a familiar dilemma in the West: Can government protect risk-taking skiers, and should it even try?'

Within ski areas, boundaries, slopes are groomed, patrolled and checked for avalanche danger every day. Beyond the limits of each ski area, however, are thousands of square miles of publicly owned U.S. Forest Service land, all covered with 'nutty,' beckoning powder.

'The Forest Service attitude is we don't put up guard rails on the national forest,' said Matt Mathias, a Forest Service spokesman in Colorado. 'It's just the fun thing to do outside the boundaries,' said Steve Homeyer of Aspen, a skier since 1947. 'There's no way in the world



Rescue teams probe snow searching for the victims hit by an avalanche near Colorado's Breckenridge ski area. You can prevent those people if you can't prevent those people if they're determined to do it. Enthusiastic skiers, people in rental shop in Breckenridge. 'To us, it's more tremendous than anything,' Krause said. 'Unless you've been there, you

Blast injures Israeli border police

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Twelve Israeli border policemen and five Arab passers-by were wounded by an explosion outside Jerusalem's walled Old City Sunday when what appears to have been part of an accelerating series of Palestinian attacks on Israeli security forces here.

"At this time it's not clear to us yet if we're talking about a hand grenade explosion or a bomb blast," Police Chief David Kravitz told reporters soon after the incident. The device was apparently thrown from a passing car.

Jerusalem police commander Yosef Yehuda added that the attack was clearly directed at the border police unit, occurring just at the time many were on hand for the changing of the guard around the main Damascus Gate into the Old City's Moslem Quarter. Most of the

wounded were hit by shrapnel, and nine border policemen remained hospitalized Sunday night. Security forces sealed off the area immediately after the explosion, and about 70 Arabs who were in the vicinity were detained for questioning. The attack took place Sunday afternoon, a normal work day both for Jews and Arabs.

Mayor Teddy Kollek said he believes the incident was related to a wave of violence on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River during the last two weeks.

"You cannot have tension in the West Bank without a spillover into Jerusalem," he said. "One Palestinian has been killed and at least two dozen wounded by Israeli army gunfire since Feb. 10 in almost daily confrontations between security forces and rock-throwing Arab demonstrators. Four Palesti-

nian youths were shot to death during a similar wave of unrest last December.

Arab sources here say the demonstrations are to protest against attacks by Shia Moslem militiamen on Palestinians in refugee camps in Lebanon and also against what they describe as Israel's "iron fist" crackdown on political dissent in the occupied territories. The authorities Sunday ordered the West Bank's Hebron University closed for three weeks because of continuing unrest there.

Israeli security officials charge that the trouble is being stirred up by outside agitators eager to show support here for the outlawed Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel captured the West Bank and predominantly Arab East Jerusalem from the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Panel

Continued from Page A1

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, a member of the Senate select committee investigating the secret sales of U.S. arms to Iran, said his panel had planned to interview Secretary Fawn Hall even before The Washington Post reported Sunday that she had helped North shred documents.

"Obviously this is something that the committee will look into very carefully," Mitchell said.

Ms. Hall, North's former secretary at the National Security Council, has been granted immunity by the committee by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, her attorney, Plato Cacheris confirmed on Sunday. Cacheris said the grant of immunity from prosecution was made "in return for her talking" to Walsh.

He said Ms. Hall had not finished her discussions with the independent prosecutor.

The attorney refused to comment on the substance of his client's testimony. The Post reported that Ms. Hall told investigators she helped North destroy documents and internal messages last November.

Cacheris said his client would have no comment on the reports.

The paper quoted a government source as saying that the statements from Ms. Hall and other NSC aides, as well as the retrieval of multiple computer communications have established "a clear case of

obstruction of justice."

"The congressional investigating committees are quite interested in talking to her and will do so at some point," a source close to the congressional investigation told The Associated Press. "She's someone worth talking to."

The source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the committee's counsels had been in touch with Ms. Hall through her lawyer.

A White House source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, commented that Ms. Hall had been the source secretary, but that she no longer worked in the White House.

She had been detailed to the NSC from the Department of Defense and has since returned there, the source said. Her job switch was not due to the investigation but rather because of some conflict with a new superior, the source said.

President Reagan, returning from a weekend at Camp David, said only, "I'm waiting for the Tower report." Asked later by reporters at the governors' reception about recent reports the Tower commission was investigating whether White House aides had attempted to cover up details of the Iran-Contra affair, Reagan said, "I can tell you there's no cover-up on my part."

The Tower board, headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, which has been investigating the affair, is scheduled to submit its

report on Thursday to Reagan.

White House spokesman, Martin Fitzwater has said Reagan's aides expect "a very critical and a very tough report."

A spokeswoman for independent counsel Walsh, Gail Alexander, said there would be no comment from the investigator about the report that Ms. Hall said she spent about an hour on Nov. 21 helping North destroy key memos and computer messages hours before Justice Department investigators were scheduled to begin reviewing NSC files. The report said the stack of documents was "mammoth."

Howard at the White House, asked to comment on the report, said White House officials had no knowledge of the Walsh's investigation.

"We just don't know what Walsh is doing and it would be improper to say anything," Howard said. The spokesman recalled that Speakes had said at one point that while some shredded material had been found by investigators, it was a small amount.

"This doesn't surprise me a bit," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said of the reports on North shredding documents.

"He is thought to hide his activities in the past ...," said Leahy, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee. "Our committee made a number of inquiries about his activities in Central America."

Besides the Tower panel, two congressional committees and the independent counsel are looking into the sales of arms to Iran and the subsequent diversion of some of the profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Countries move to stabilize dollar

The Washington Post

PARIS — Six leading industrial nations agreed Sunday on a firm pact aimed both at preventing a further decline in the dollar and at reducing the U.S. trade deficit.

But the accord was tarnished when Italy, angry over being excluded from earlier negotiations, walked out at the beginning of the formal closed session and threatened to cancel the seven-nation economic summit scheduled for Venice in June.

Under the agreement, West Germany and Japan promised to take additional steps to stimulate their weakening economies. The United States for months had urged such measures in the hope that, by boosting West German and Japanese demand for U.S. goods, the yawning

U.S. trade gap could be narrowed.

In return, the Reagan administration bowed to pleas from U.S. trading partners to prevent the dollar from falling further in relation to other currencies. The trading partners had complained that the sagging dollar, by effectively increasing the price of foreign goods in the United States, had sliced deeply into the sales of their major exporting companies.

"I am pleased with the agreement reached here today," Secretary of Treasury James A. Baker III told a crowded news conference at the ornate French Ministry of Finance, site of the talks. Later, Baker acknowledged in a briefing that he knew in advance that the agreement would be "do what we can to foster stability around current (exchange

rate) levels."

Baker refused to discuss whether the United States would intervene in currency markets to support the dollar. "If there were a private agreement and I told you," he said, "it wouldn't be private any more."

But Nigel Lawson, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, told reporters that Baker had agreed that the United States was prepared to intervene when necessary. The senior economic officials, he said, had a "full discussion of the circumstances in which we would engage in concerted intervention."

In a warning to currency traders who might want to bet against the finance ministers' determination to stabilize the dollar, Lawson added: "Those who wish to speculate would have better luck with horses."

Today's weather Plenty of white stuff heading this way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Cloudy with snow likely, 2 inches of accumulation. Highs mid 30s. Lows 20 to 25. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tuesday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of snow showers. Windy. Highs 30 to 35. Lows 20 to 25.

Camas, Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Periods of snow, locally heavy in mountain areas. Accumulations near 5 inches. Windy at times. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s. Lows 15 to 20. Tuesday, considerable cloudiness with scattered snow showers. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Utah: Increasing snow and colder, with areas of snow and showers continuing through Tuesday. Cold. Highs 20 to 40. Lows 10 to 20.
Nevada: Variable clouds and cold with scattered snow showers tonight and Tuesday. Highs from the lower 30s to mid 40s. Lows mostly lower teens to lower 20s.

Synopsis:
The National Weather Service said light rain and snow was reported over most of Idaho, associated with a weak disturbance moving southeastward across the state. The system was passing out of the region, but a second, colder storm will move in from the northwest and settle over the Gem State today. Snow from the storm will be likely statewide into Tuesday.

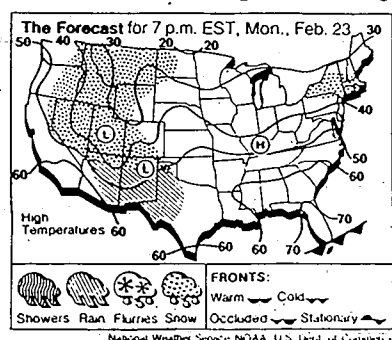
The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 43 degrees at Lewiston, while Stanley reported the state's low of zero.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Cold with decreasing periods of snow from the west Wednesday through Friday. Most highs will range from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Overnight lows will range from zero to 10.

Elsewhere in the nation, Sunday's high temperature was 87 degrees in Miami and Homestead, Fla., and the low was 9 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho road report

HOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transpor-



ation Department reported new snow or ice on many of the state's roads Sunday night.

Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sage-point, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Higgins-Wilder Hill, snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, rain; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, fog; Western New Meadows, wet, snowing; Marsing-Oregon border, icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 80 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains required on low-lying rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Kosciusko, icy, snowing; Kootenai-Lowell, icy, snowing; Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry, snowing; Boise area, dry, snowing; Boise-Celien, Pery, dry, snowing; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho border, dry.

Idaho 55 — icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 49, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, snowing, drifting; Ashton-Montana border, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 78 — Sunshine-Ketchum, dry; Galewa Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — wet, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Monda Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — wet, snowing.

U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, wet, snowing.

Troops

Continued from Page A1

noted several areas "to set the stage for a wider deployment tomorrow (Monday)."

The thrust signaled the Syrian army's return in strength to the Lebanese capital 4 1/2 years after the Syrian withdrawal from the country when it was beset by Israel's invading army in 1982. A "Green Line" separates Moslem west Beirut from Christian east Beirut, and the Syrians did not enter east Beirut.

The intervention, by an estimated 4,000 Syrian soldiers, was requested by Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt, Shiite Amal militia chieftain Nabih Berri and other Moslem leaders after talks with Syrian officials in Damascus, Syria, on Friday.

Amal and Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party were the main antagonists in last week's fighting which police estimated wrecked \$300 million in destruction.

Battling alongside Jumblatt's militiamen were members of the Moscow-aligned Lebanese Communist Party.

President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, and right-wing Christian leaders assailed the Syrian intervention, terming it unconstitutional.

The U.S. State Department said in Washington, "No external force can impose political or security arrangements in Lebanon."

The statement by spokeswoman Sondra McCarty added, "The United States continues to support Lebanon's unity, sovereignty and independence and the withdrawal of all foreign forces."

In Israel, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called Syria's return to Beirut

Snow

Continued from Page A1

call it going to church. "There's a spiritual feeling you get when you're standing up there at the top. It's real intense."

Most skiers, however, won't have anything to do with out-of-bounds skiing.

"Absolutely not," said Wes Light, a Crested Butte lawyer who skis down the area and also ventures into the back woods on cross-country equipment.

"You don't ski out of bounds near a ski area," he said. "When you go into the back country, you check with the avalanche people and know the danger and change your route if you have to."

Light should know. He got caught in a small snow slide on Kebler Pass near Crested Butte 10 years ago and remains "awed at how quickly I was in up to my shoulders."

"All you have to do is get caught in a little one and you'll never take a chance again," he said.

Not everybody is careful, but Light doesn't want to see back country cross-country ski trips regulated or prohibited.

"There's no way government or anybody can protect people from themselves," he said.

In Breckenridge, City Councilor Jim Meyers said he wonders why the ski area "hasn't taken more measures to prevent people from skiing out there" on Peak 7, where the four young men were killed last week.

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Idea of Northwest primary fizzling out

Idaho/West

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A Pacific Northwest "Super Tuesday" presidential primary seems to be an idea that's getting nowhere fast.

The governors and chief elections officers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana all are touting the benefits of banding together to hold primaries on a common date. But it's looking more and more like a fizzle.

Proponents say holding primaries on the fourth Tuesday of March in each presidential election year would rival the nation's attention on the region. Candidates and the national media who now ignore the area with its scattered voting dates would flock to the Northwest and pay attention to the region's issues, sponsors say.

But the measure has yet to clear any of the four legislatures. Opponents, including state party organization leaders, point to the cost, timing problems, and, in Washington, call the bill unwarranted intrusion into party affairs.

In Washington, sponsors haven't been able to bring a primary bill out of committee in either House. Constitution and Elections Chairwoman Ruth Fisher, D-Tacoma, says, "I'm not sure it's dead yet, but it is on life-support systems and the prognosis is not good."

Observers in Idaho say the bill is dead there. Prospects are rozier in Montana and Oregon, but their primary bills would be null and void if three of the four states don't band together. The Montana measure faces a deadline of Thursday for House passage. Oregon's bill has progressed the furthest, recently passing the Senate by unanimous vote.

Oregon, Idaho and Montana already have presidential primaries, but all are on different dates.

Here's a state-by-state rundown: WASHINGTON — Chances now are pegged at less than 50-50 that the most populous state in the region will go along, says Mrs. Fisher, a big

Democrats split over regional primary plan

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Idaho Democrats have agreed on nearly everything that came up at their central committee meeting over the weekend — except the proposed Northwest regional presidential primary.

"I would support a regional primary," Gov. Cecil Andrus told the delegates Saturday. The four-state proposal, which has received support from secretaries of State in Idaho, Washington, Montana and Oregon, might bring presidential candidates to the area, Andrus said.

But re-elected party Chairman Mel Morgan of Pocatello said he saw more problems with a

regional primary than did Andrus.

"I don't think we can get the job done, plus I really don't want to do it," Morgan said. "That package isn't going to fly anyway."

The regional primary faces heavy opposition in Washington state and Montana, Morgan said. It probably would not attract many presidential candidates because the area has too few electoral votes, he said.

State Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said a proposal to set up a Northwest primary is unlikely to be introduced in the Legislature this session.

boosters. The House passed a primary bill two years ago, but it was bottled up in a Senate committee.

It will be a tall order to get the bill out of House and Senate committees, but the real test will be to get it through the Senate-Rules Committee and the full Senate, she says.

Washington now uses a complicated caucus-and-convention system to choose national convention delegates. The state bill would use the same system to pick the actual delegates, but the parties would be bound to give each candidate his or her proportionate share, based on the showing in the primary.

Secretary of State Ralph Munro, a Republican, says more people attend a single Seattle Seahawks football game than turn out for precinct caucuses. Over a million would vote in a presidential primary, he insists.

The main opposition is coming from the state GOP and Democratic organizations. They fear a primary

would weaken the parties and say delegate selection is an internal matter that parties should control.

Rep. Dick Fisch, D-Port Angeles, says the party opposition "borders on the irrational" and that legislative leaders are afraid to offend their parties.

MONTANA — House Bill 459, sponsored by Rep. Nancy Keenan, D-Anaconda, would change school elections from the first Tuesday in April to the last Tuesday in March and hold the presidential primary then as well.

Montana's presidential primary currently is held on the first Tuesday in June.

The bill is still in committee for work on some minor objections raised by election clerks but must be considered by the House by next Thursday to survive this session. It has the support of Democratic Gov. Ted Schwinden and Republican Secretary of State Jim Walter.

OREGON — The Senate recently voted unanimously for legislation to allow the state to join the regional primary.

The bill, now is pending in the House, would move Oregon's presidential primary from the third Tuesday in May to the fourth Tuesday in March. It would take effect only if at least two other Northwest states established presidential primaries on the same date.

Gov. Nell Goldschmidt and Secretary of State Barbara Roberts, both Democrats, are strong supporters.

Ms. Roberts has said such a primary would help focus some national attention on Northwest states that otherwise are largely overlooked during presidential campaigns.

IDAHO — Says one observer, "You can count Idaho out." The proposal was put to a legislative committee during the second week of the current session by the secretary of state in what his chief deputy, Ben Ysursa, emphasized was simply a courtesy to the secretaries in the other states of the region.

The House State Affairs Committee dumped all over it. The main reason: it would put the legislators in a bind if they had to run for reelection while the session was underway, something that would occur if the primary were on such an early date.

Splitting the presidential primary from the state and local primary would cost up to \$500,000 more, opponents say.

"This legislature is one that likes to squeeze a penny till Lincoln yells," says one statehouse observer.

The committee showed the proposal in a drawer and apparently has forgotten about it. The bill was not introduced.

Idaho currently has a nonbinding presidential primary the last Tuesday of May, the same day as the state primary.

Juvenile offenders pay by community service

NAMPA (AP) — Juveniles who break the law are paying their debt to society with community service rather than jail time under a program that authorities say has been highly successful in Canyon County.

Youth from 10 to 18 years old spend time doing maintenance work, unloading supplies or reading to nursing home patients as an alternative to paying court fines or spending more time in the judicial system.

"Unlike some of the other programs, it does everyone some good," said Doug Brown, director of the juvenile probation office for Canyon County.

Most juvenile offenders are given the community service work alternative. Excluded are those who have been involved in violent crimes or those who have a history of stealing, Brown said.

In some cases, Brown said, a first-time misdemeanor offender can avoid going to court and detention in exchange for community service work.

According to Estel Zaino, a community service program coordinator, organizations eligible to receive the community service include non-profit or government organizations, churches, nursing homes and hospitals. Private in-

dividuals and businesses are not considered, she said, because the program is designed to be a way for the juvenile to pay back the community as a whole.

Sometimes the organizations are reluctant, Zamora said, "but most of the time the community is fairly supportive." In 1986, Brown said, 99 juveniles in the program worked a combined total of 3,413 hours.

GOT CABIN FEVER?

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NBC to show 'The Abduction of Kari Swenson'

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The television movie portraying the much-publicized kidnap, shooting and recovery of Bozeman biathlete Kari Swenson will be aired during the first week of March.

On March 8, NBC will broadcast "The Abduction of Kari Swenson," which is based on the story of her ordeal after being kidnapped in July 1984 near Big Sky by two self-proclaimed mountain men.

Swenson, 25, was abducted by Don Nichols and his son Dan Nichols. The two said they wanted Swenson to be the "mountain woman" bride of the younger man, then 19.

Later that day, two would-be rescuers discovered the forest camp where Swenson was being held captive. Don Nichols shot and killed one of them — Alan Goldstein — and Dan Nichols accidentally shot Swenson in the chest.

The Nicholoses fled into the woods and Swenson was later airlifted to a hospital, where she began her long recovery. The Nicholoses were captured five months later, and were tried and convicted for their crimes in 1985.

Film producer Andrew Gutfreund said the movie is based on the incidents as recalled by Swenson.

"This is her film; her story of courage and recovery," Gutfreund said in a telephone interview last week from Hollywood, Calif. "It's all from the point of view of Kari and her family."

Portraying Swenson in the film is Tracy Pollan, who recently played the girlfriend of Michael J. Fox on the television series "Family Ties." However, Swenson did most of the skiing scenes in the movie herself.

"The actress (Pollan) is a skier, but not that good a skier," Gutfreund said. "Swenson has quite a bit of film time, but most of it's distance shots."

Swenson, who is attending veterinarian medicine school in Fort Collins, Colo., said she was on the set about a week last fall to film the ski shots and to work with Pollan.

"I spent some time teaching her how to ski better, but mostly we just talked," Swenson said. "She wanted to know how I felt during the kid-

napping and when I was shot, so we just talked a lot about that."

Swenson admitted that it is still painful for her to recall the incidents, but she said she is learning that it is best not to hide her feelings.

"It's hard every time I talk about it," she said. "But my psychologist has told me it's good for me to open up about it and talk about how I feel."

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Who knows what rules lurk in the minds of bureaucrats?

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE - Idaho's Legislature is racing towards an appointment with destiny. By the year 2001, Idaho may have its first day-care bill in place.

What a tragedy, opponents argue. They fear it could open a Pandora's box of evil directed at grandmothers who babysit neighborhood children. They could be right. Who knows what dastardly rules lurk in the minds of a brazen band of bureaucrats?



Jane Robison

White glove across your grandmother's kitchen floor, or over the pink formica countertop, or across the tops of copper jello molds hanging from the walls?

Oh, the anguish of having blue-haired little women thrown behind bars because their Tupperware wasn't stacked right.

But it gets worse. Perhaps the scariest part of a potential day-care bill is that it could lead down the slippery slopes to early childhood learning. Inside sources have confirmed that bureaucrats in Washington are hatching a federally-mandated pilot training program, and eventually, a public school system.

Under a day-care bill, the state could run roughshod over toddlers, requiring reading, tap dancing and macroeconomics courses. MTV could

be prohibited in day-care homes. Children could well be forced to play creatively with each other.

Also under the day-care bill, it would be against the law for one person to take care of 30 children.

Babysitters in eastern Idaho have threatened to close down their doors before they hire help, create jobs and cut-down on street violence by two-year-olds.

The opponents of day-care make an excellent point when they argue the majority of people who abuse children are not babysitters, but parents.

A leaflet handed out by the Idaho Eagle Forum stated that 79 percent of child abusers are fathers and step-fathers. The point being, apparently, that the state should have day-care operators alone and license parents.

I've long been a proponent of requiring background checks of parents. Children, after all, are our most precious resource.

Jane Robison covers Idaho politics and state government for The Times-News.

WELL CHILDREN, AFTER WATCHING THE IDAHO STATE SENATE IN ACTION, ... DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS?



LEGISLATIVE SATIROCK BY LARSEN ORBT

Increasing litigation takes a staggering toll on society

Tort reform, or liability reform, will be one of the most critical issues addressed by the Idaho State Legislature in the 1987 session.

Already, debate is raging over whose crisis it really is, and how to solve it. The lawyers blame the insurance companies for a contrived crisis and the insurers blame the malfunctioning court system. Meanwhile, the insureds are caught in the middle paying high premiums and ridiculous attorney fees.

Equally important as any legislation that might be passed, is the public education that will result from the debate. Just what is a tort? Why are our liability insurance rates so high? Who's to blame? What can be done about it?

When interest rates were high, insurance companies wrote high risk policies and invested premium dollars for profit. When the interest rates fell, (and liability suits rose), they lost enormous amounts and were forced to counter by raising rates and canceling high risk liability business.

The industry responds to the economy and by law must have a sufficient reserve to meet the claims of the future. Their problems should be solved in the market place through competition, not by further gov-

Donna Scott

ernment regulation and intervention. Americans have become the most litigious people on earth, marching into courts claiming to have been wronged, damaged or humiliated in ever-increasing numbers for ever-larger awards. As we deny responsibility, attribute blame to others, seek restitution beyond reason, our greed eventually comes home.

The social and economic costs of such actions are staggering. Not only in dollars and time, but in lack of trust in our neighbors, friends, and co-workers. We are experiencing a sad change in our culture when you see volunteers hesitate to coach a little league baseball team because they can't get adequate liability coverage. When public playgrounds are torn down because a city can't afford the possibility of lawsuits. A Fourth of July without fireworks because the insurance exceeds the budget.

Our childish desire for a risk-free society is what's really responsible for the crisis we face. Today, we can be sued for anything. No

matter what the results, each party is a loser. Even the innocent eagerly settle out of court because history (past cases) teaches us it's cheaper than a long court battle. A generation of judges has been trained to spread risk to those better able to bear the risk. This is not fair.

The elimination of the Joint and Several Liability Law would greatly reduce the unfairness of the deep pocket shouldering the entire burden for which he is only partially to blame. This is the cornerstone of the legislation being presented by the Liability Reform Coalition.

Other objectives of the legislation include:

- Reducing the possibility of double recovery. Under present law, people who receive payments from their insurance company, including reimbursement for medical expenses, may also collect those same expenses from a defendant in a lawsuit. The proposed law will allow juries to know about awards already made to the plaintiff.
- Limit non-economic damages. Besides receiving economic damages for both present and future economic loss (wages, property damage and medical expenses), the injured party may also collect non-economic damages for pain and suffering. The propo-

sed change will place a cap on pain and suffering awards depending on the type of injury and the age of the victim. This cap will range from \$75,000 to \$370,000 based on the injured party's life expectancy.

- Allowing for periodic payments of future damages. At present if an injured person's losses, including economic damages or pain and suffering, run several years into the future, all future damages are paid to the injured party in one lump sum. The proposed change will allow these damages to be paid out in installments over time.

- Requiring clear and convincing evidence for punitive damages. Besides economic damages and pain and suffering damages, liability laws allow the injured person to ask for additional "punitive" damages to punish a defendant who has been especially careless or reckless of public safety. The proposed change will require more rigorous, clear, and convincing evidence that the defendant was especially reckless before punitive damages could be awarded.

- Interest on unpaid judgments. Under present law, if the losing side in a lawsuit appeals a judgment, it is charged 18 percent

interest on awards until the appeal is decided. The proposed change will provide for a variable rate of interest on judgments so the interest rate will be based on current commercial rates of interest.

- Immunity for volunteers. Nonprofit organizations like the Boy Scouts are having trouble getting board members because present law allows board members to be sued if a volunteer accidentally causes an injury. The proposed change will exempt volunteers and board members of non-profit organizations from being sued.

A recent survey of voter attitudes taken in Idaho revealed 79 percent supported every concept of this legislation. Truly needed is a new breed of attorneys and judges who refuse to take a case that has no merit.

We must acknowledge that a risk-free society is not feasible. The reform offers a reasonable and desirable social corrective. With fair and open debate, genuine change should follow.

Donna Scott, a former Idaho legislator from Twin Falls County, is field coordinator for Idaho Liability Reform Coalition.



Federal tax reform is government deceit

Kevin Phillips

WASHINGTON - This year may be witnessing not just what some call "Strassman" but also "Tax-Scam" - the metamorphosis of the 1986 federal "tax reform" into what amounts to almost institutional deception. The Treasury Department's foul-up in designing unworkable W-4 forms provides a sad hint of the confusion at work, especially after Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs' November proclamation that the new W-4 "captures the spirit of the new tax reform." If so, another pillar of the Reagan administration's place in history books may be crumbling.

Much more is involved than public skepticism of "simplification" promises. Americans simply don't believe that last year's tax legislation will help them; 53 percent think the rich benefit the most, according to one poll.

Indeed, last year's "how all of you will benefit" promises from Washington - overblown to begin with - are being nibbled away.

Little hints here and vague proposals there by congressional leaders, state politicians and budget officials now seem to be calling more and more of the alleged benefits and net reductions into doubt.

For upper-income taxpayers in particular, the new 28 percent top bracket - to take effect in 1988 - may not last any longer in the 1990s than comparable Roaring Twenties rate reductions did in the troubled 1930s. Old-style progressivity could make a comeback on the coattails of Wall Street's plea-bargaining Yuppie millionaires.

Let's begin, however, with the central weakness of the 1986 overhaul: The Reagan administration's refusal to admit the need for added revenues. With the fiscal 1987 budget deficit still close to \$200 billion, virtually everyone now knows that new revenues are necessary. So it's no longer a question of whether taxes will be raised, but how.

Even the Reagan administration has been forced to call its own head-tax-increase promises. Instead of proposing overt tax hikes for 1987, though, the White House has weighed in with some "user fees" - including a \$2 entry charge for national parks, increased Medicare payroll taxes on state and local government employees, a fee on FHA mortgages and the like.

But 1987's needs, to paraphrase Count Dracula, are only the first bite. Over the longer haul, given the

persistence of the federal budget deficit, another major round of federal tax revision seems certain by 1990 or 1991.

Even now, there are hundreds of tax law corrections and modifications floating around the new 100th Congress. The most important are proposed "restorations" - for example, of investment tax credits for business, income averaging for farmers or sales tax deductions for ordinary taxpayers.

Depending on how different sectors of the economy fare in 1987, the case for some of these could strengthen considerably. In fact, the Reagan administration is already sufficiently nervous about pressure for new or reinstated tax breaks that it has withheld formally proposing extension of the business research and development tax credit - scheduled to expire in 1987, despite the R&D credit's enormous importance to U.S. competitiveness.

The fear? Legitimizing a flood of other demands, that would cost a lot of money and put further upward pressure on the new rate structure, the apple of the president's fiscal eye.

The reality is that 1981-87 federal fiscal policy, particularly the 1981 tax cuts, has surrendered the tax revenues needed to run a reasonable level of federal activity without deficits.

It's been pleasant for Greenwich, Conn., and Newport Beach, Calif. Many upper-bracket Americans have been able to keep more of their money than at any time in a half century. The price, however, has been a budget deficit that jeopardizes the economy and put a particular squeeze on federal programs for less favored economic groups.

Today's deficiency, then, is unlikely to last, and the tax code will probably have to be changed to raise new revenues. In the end, a fair part of the great tax reform of 1986 could be remembered in something the same vein as the White House's anti-terrorist bawbacking: Over-ambition brought about by naivete and mishandling.

Kevin Phillips is publisher of American Political Report and Business & Public Affairs fortnightly.

Letters

Trying to look at both sides of evolution issue

Re: Carol Kinnaman's letter in the Times-News Feb. 18: Ms. Kinnaman,

You made a very valid point. It is well taken, but to reject the entire subject of evolution vs creation and cry "shame" seems to be a suggestion toward using only half of our thinking and reasoning powers instead of the full power of intelligence

and grace both. Who is arguing best thinking people? Some fanatics on either side, perhaps. I don't believe either of us belong in that category.

Let me try to bring your viewpoint into focus by shifting that focus slightly: to the apparent siding away from the "love you one, another" John 15: 12 and 7:7, unaware our philosophy of life has begun to blend in even more with the me-ism so prevalent in the humanistic philosophy which is at least in part cause of the current

selfishness.

After all, if one considers oneself descended from animal stock, and knowing life eventually must end in death, why deny ourselves anything? Selfishness is inherent. Materialism arose world-wide when theology began taking a backseat to the "id" of the humanists so-called, perhaps because humanisms "manifesto" furthers the id's demand to its fullest realization: the right and privilege of the strongest and/or smartest - if you will.

There is a struggle going on between evolution (for which leaps of faith are required) and creation ex nihilo (also requiring faith) on several levels. The word of God versus the humanist manifesto is but one of them.

We can no longer stand idly by where basic freedoms are concerned. Your very valid point seems too shortsighted in that the basic drift of education, based on valid premises of religious freedom, is ignored.

Having saved each Coast's letter

The Times-News

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

Warhol, prince of Pop Art, dies at 58

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol, the pale prince of Pop Art who turned images of soup cans and superstars into museum pieces, died Sunday of a heart attack.



ANDY WARHOL
Fame endured the decades

Warhol, who was believed to be 58, died at New York Hospital a day after undergoing gall bladder surgery. A cardiac arrest team worked for an hour to save him.

Slender, pallid and soft-spoken, instantly recognizable in his blond wig, Warhol abandoned a successful career as a commercial illustrator in 1950s to gain worldwide fame as the principal exponent of the Pop Art movement.

He won fame in the early 1960s by producing repeated silk-screen images of commonplace items such as Campbell's soup cans, and went on to establish himself as the emotional recorder of the images of his day.

Warhol was a loner and an eccentric, rejecting accepted conventions of art, society and behavior. "In the future," he wrote in a 1968 exhibition catalog, "everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes."

But Warhol's fame endured for decades, through his work in underground film, his creation of the gossipy Interview magazine, his portrayals of members of the glamorous jet-set in which he traveled, even his cameo appearance on television's "Love Boat."

"He made his own lifestyle a work of art," Richard Oldenburg, director of the Museum of Modern Art, said Sunday. "He was one of the first people to really become a star as an artist, and once celebrity came he certainly enjoyed it."

"He was a serious artist whose posture was unseriousness," said William Rubin, the museum's chief curator of painting and sculpture. "He was a pioneer of image-appropriating Pop Art, and the implications of his ideas are still unfolding in Post-modernism."

Born Andrew Warhola, one of three sons of Czech immigrants, Andy Warhol grew up in the industrial city of McKeesport, Pa., near Pitt-

sburgh. A delicate youth, he suffered three nervous breakdowns as a child. His date of birth is most commonly listed in reference books as Aug. 8, 1928, which would have made him 58 at the time of his death. But a date of birth of Sept. 28, 1930, also has been cited, and Warhol never cleared up the confusion.

His father died when he was 14 but he pulled together the money to attend the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, graduating in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in pictorial design. He moved to New York City, cut the final vowel from his name and quickly found success as a commercial artist.

Warhol grew restless in the constraints of that work. He began showing drawings in 1956, and began to paint in earnest four years later.

He entered New York Hospital on Friday for gall bladder surgery that was performed Saturday.

in 1985. Here are the nation's hot spots in 1986 and the number of days they were the warmest in the nation:

1. Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Laredo, Texas, 34; 2. Palm Springs, Calif., 33; 3. McAllen, Texas, 31; 4. Bullhead City, Ariz., 29; 5. Yuma, Ariz., 27; 6. Gila Bend, Ariz., 25; 7. Presidio, Texas, 23; 8. Coolidge, Ariz., Fort Myers, Fla., and Laughlin, Nev., 22; 9. Thermal, Calif., 15; 10. Lakeland, Fla., 14.

Here are the nation's cold spots in 1986 and the number of days they were coolest in the nation:

1. Gunnison, Colo., 81; 2. West Yellowstone, Mont., 41; 3. Truckee, Calif., 33; 4. Houlton, Maine, 15; 5. Marquette, Mich., 13; 6. International Falls, Minn., and Leadville, Colo., 11; 7. Alamosa, Colo., 10; 8. Hibbing, Minn., 9; 9. Canyon, Wyo., 8; 10. Allagash, Maine, Battle Mountain, Nev., Madison, Wyo., Saranac Lake, N.Y., and Warroad, Minn., 7.

Governors endorse plan for broad welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan panel of the nation's governors on Sunday overwhelmingly endorsed a plan for broad welfare reform and said a national consensus was forming to change the system to reduce welfare dependency.

There was strong Republican support and only one dissenting governor in the vote by the executive committee of the National Governors' Association, which increases chances Congress will embrace the changes, said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, chairman of the governors.

"It is my own conclusion a lot of people in the United States feel it's the right time to do something like

this," said Republican Gov. Michael Castle of Delaware, who headed a task force that came up with the recommendations. "I believe we as governors have a chance to be leaders in making a basic reform."

The governors' policy statement will be voted on by all the governors at the association's annual winter meeting Tuesday. It would incorporate job training, remedial education and expanded medical and child care in the nation's welfare system.

It would ask Congress to establish a national standard for welfare family income and require work for any welfare recipient with children 3 years old or older.

Driver who smashed truck into tavern faces murder charge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man who drove his 24,000-pound truck into a tavern after a brawl erupted from a dispute with his girlfriend was charged with murder Sunday in the incident that left one dead and up to 19 injured, authorities said.

Kenneth W. Metzler, 33, faced a murder charge in the death of Maxine W. Vittorio, 55, who was celebrating a wedding anniversary when the semi-tractor crashed in the front door Saturday evening, police said.

Metzler also was charged with one count of attempted murder and could be charged with 19 counts, because authorities believe that is the number of people who were injured, said Sgt. Carol Baker of the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

Ten people were still hospitalized Sunday, including one woman listed in very critical condition.

Metzler was being held without bond in the county lockup after spending the night in a hospital.

Carol Steinmetz, co-owner of the Benchmark Pub & Eatery, said her aunt, Mrs. Vittorio, was celebrating her 29th wedding anniversary with her husband, Ray. Metzler's girlfriend, Patricia Leake, 28, a tavern employee, was treated at a hospital and released.

Witnesses said Metzler had been in tavern twice that even-

ing, Baker said. "The second time he came in and took his girlfriend's purse and went outside with it," Baker said. "She went after him and got it back, but Metzler followed her back in and started dragging her out and making a big scene."

"A couple of men tried to grab her away from him. But (Metzler) tried to fight them off and began wrestling with at least one guy on the floor," he said. "A bartender eventually broke it up and got Metzler to leave. Then he came back with his truck."

In all, at least 16 people were treated at hospitals, but Sgt. Neil Sullivan, a spokesman for the sheriff's department, said walkers who had not been accounted for at the hospitals might boost the injury toll to 19.

"We've got 19 innocent victims that had nothing to do with anything," Sullivan said.

The most seriously injured, Margaret Powell, 49, was in "very critical" condition, said Methodist Hospital spokeswoman Katherine Walsh-Miller.

Ray Vittorio, 56, the husband of the woman who was killed, was treated and released, while their daughter, Rita Hurst, remained hospitalized Sunday.

Metzler faced an initial court appearance Tuesday morning in Marion Criminal Court, said sheriff's Deputy Sandra Elzroth.

Gunnison rated coldest spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laredo, Texas and Lake Havasu City, Ariz., are America's hot spots, a new study reports.

And the chilliest place in the nation — for the second straight year — is Gunnison, Colo.

The report on the warmest and coldest places in the 48 contiguous states is being published in the February edition of Weatherwise, a magazine specializing in weather and climate studies.

David H. Hieko of Ohio Wesleyan University reports that Gunnison, Colo., outdistanced the competition for coldest locally by recording the nation's record low on 81 separate occasions during 1986.

That's nearly twice as often as No. 2 ranked West Yellowstone, Mont., which was the national coldest spot 41 times.

Gunnison also took advantage of its high altitude location in the Rocky Mountains to top the cold list

in 1985. Here are the nation's hot spots in 1986 and the number of days they were the warmest in the nation:

1. Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Laredo, Texas, 34; 2. Palm Springs, Calif., 33; 3. McAllen, Texas, 31; 4. Bullhead City, Ariz., 29; 5. Yuma, Ariz., 27; 6. Gila Bend, Ariz., 25; 7. Presidio, Texas, 23; 8. Coolidge, Ariz., Fort Myers, Fla., and Laughlin, Nev., 22; 9. Thermal, Calif., 15; 10. Lakeland, Fla., 14.

Here are the nation's cold spots in 1986 and the number of days they were coolest in the nation:

1. Gunnison, Colo., 81; 2. West Yellowstone, Mont., 41; 3. Truckee, Calif., 33; 4. Houlton, Maine, 15; 5. Marquette, Mich., 13; 6. International Falls, Minn., and Leadville, Colo., 11; 7. Alamosa, Colo., 10; 8. Hibbing, Minn., 9; 9. Canyon, Wyo., 8; 10. Allagash, Maine, Battle Mountain, Nev., Madison, Wyo., Saranac Lake, N.Y., and Warroad, Minn., 7.

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MON. MAR. 2:
• ASEAN and Idaho: What is the connection?

The experts share their opinion on topics vital to all of us.

Susskind dies

NEW YORK (AP) — David Susskind, a pioneer television talk show host known for provocative guests and topics, was found dead in his hotel room Sunday, apparently of natural causes, police said. He was 66.

A hotel maid found Susskind's body lying on the floor of his room at the Windham Hotel in midtown Manhattan at about 1:30 p.m., said Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman.

The maid went to his room after a friend reported he was not answering his telephone. Susskind was to have entered Lenox Hill Hospital on Monday morning to see a heart specialist, O'Donnell said.

Although Susskind was best known as a television interviewer who quizzed the likes of Nikita Khrushchev, Harry Truman, Richard Nixon, and Robert Kennedy, he also was a successful film and theater producer and talent agent.

Susskind, talk show host Dick Cavett said Sunday, tried "to produce quality television in the days when it was still coming out of New York and still golden.... He always tried to do a higher order of stuff that was still commercial and entertaining."

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is to be placed as of July 1. The new category is located 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 young children.

The revised five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program now includes:

MPAA: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

MP-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

NC-17: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

R: For those under 17, admitted only if accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X: For those under 17, no admission.

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7:30-9:20

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CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG-13)
7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA
STALLONE
OVER THE TOP (PG)
7:20-9:10

MARQUEQUIN (PG)
7:15-9:05

ROBERT DE NIRO
THE MISSION (PG)
7:00-9:15

HELD OVER
MICHAEL'S FOX
LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13)
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DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR (R)
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Who knows what rules lurk in the minds of bureaucrats?

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer



Jane Robison

BOISE—Idaho's Legislature is racing towards an appointment with destiny. By the year 2001, Idaho may have its first day-care bill in place.

What a tragedy, opponents argue: They fear it could open a Pandora's box of evil directed at grandmothers who babysit neighborhood children.

They could be right. Who knows what dastardly rules lurk in the minds of a brazen band of bureaucrats?

Heaven only knows what could come of having your grandmother fingerprinted, for example.

Imagine the embarrassment of learning through a background check your grandmother knocked off a bank to help pay for your granddad's dentures.

Worse still are the health and safety proposals. Under a day-care bill, grandmothers who would have to prove they have clean kitchens.

We're not talking five-year, spring cleaning plans, here, folks. We're talking having to prove your kitchen is clean every year.

When was the last time you ran a

white glove across your grandmother's kitchen floor, or over the pink formula counter-top, or across the tops of copper jello molds hanging from the walls?

Oh, the anguish of having blue-haired little women thrown behind bars because their Tupperware wasn't stacked right!

But it gets worse. Perhaps the scariest part of a potential day-care bill is that it could lead down the slippery slopes to early childhood learning. Inside sources have confirmed that bureaucrats in Washington are hatching a federally-mandated potty training program, and eventually, a public school system.

Under a day-care bill, the state could run roughshod over toddlers, requiring reading, tap dancing and macroeconomics courses. MTV could

be prohibited in day-care homes. Children could well be forced to play creatively with each other.

Also under the day-care bill, it would be against the law for one person to take care of 30 children.

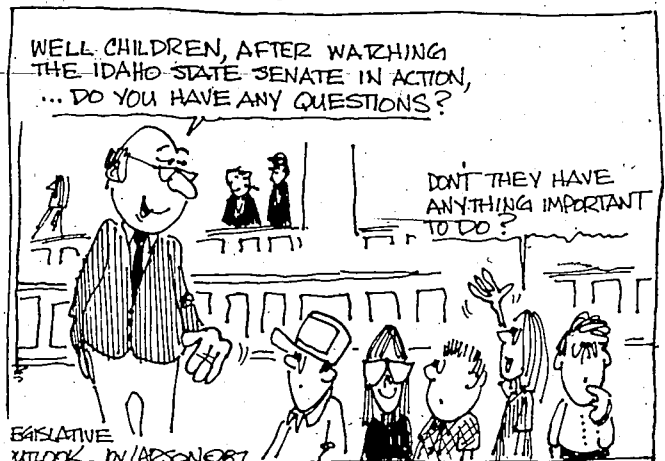
Babysitters in eastern Idaho have threatened to close down their doors before they hire help, create jobs and cut-down on street violence by two-year-olds.

The opponents of day-care make an excellent point when they argue the majority of people who abuse children are not babysitters, but parents.

A leaflet handed out by the Idaho Eagle Forum stated that 79 percent of child abusers are fathers and step-fathers. The point being, apparently, that the state should leave day-care operators alone and license parents.

I've long been a proponent of requiring background checks of parents. Children, after all, are our most precious resource.

Jane Robison covers Idaho politics and state government for The Times-News.



LEGISLATIVE OUTLOOK BY LARS NEBT

Increasing litigation takes a staggering toll on society

Tort reform, or liability reform, will be one of the most critical issues addressed by the Idaho State Legislature in the 1987 session.

Already, debate is raging over whose crisis it really is, and how to solve it. The lawyers blame the insurance companies for a continuing crisis and the insurers blame the malfunctioning court system. Meanwhile, the insureds are caught in the middle paying high premiums and ridiculous attorney fees. Equally important as any legislation that might be passed, is the public education that will result from the debate. Just what is a tort? Why are our liability insurance rates so high? Who's to blame? What can be done about it?

When interest rates were high, insurance companies wrote high risk policies and invested premium dollars for profit. When the interest rates fell, (and liability suits rose), they lost enormous amounts and were forced to counter by raising rates and cancelling high risk liability business.

The industry responds to the economy and by law must have a sufficient reserve to meet the claims of the future. Their problems should be solved in the market place through competition, not by further gov-

Donna Scott

ernment regulation and intervention. Americans have become the most litigious people on earth, marching into courts claiming to have been wronged, damaged or humiliated in ever-increasing numbers for ever-larger awards. As we deny responsibility, attribute blame to others, seek restitution beyond reason, our greed eventually comes home.

The social and economic costs of such actions are staggering. Not only in dollars and time, but in lack of trust in our neighbors, friends, and co-workers. We are experiencing a sad change in our culture when you see volunteers hesitate to coach a little league baseball team because they can't get adequate liability coverage. When public playgrounds are torn down because a city can't afford the possibility of lawsuits. A Fourth of July without fireworks because the insurance exceeds the budget.

Our childish desire for a risk-free society is what's really responsible for the crisis we face. Today, we can be sued for anything. No

matter what the results, each party is a loser. Even the innocent eagerly settle out of court because history (past cases) teaches us it's cheaper than a long court battle. A generation of judges has been trained to spread risk to those better able to bear the risk. This is not fair.

The elimination of the Joint and Several Liability Law would greatly reduce the unfairness of the deep pocket, shouldering the entire burden for which he is only partially to blame. This is the cornerstone of the legislation being presented by the Liability Reform Coalition.

Other objectives of the legislation include:

- Reducing the possibility of double recovery. Under present law, people who receive payments from their insurance company, including reimbursement for medical expenses, may also collect those same expenses from a defendant in a lawsuit. The proposed law will allow juries to know about awards already made to the plaintiff.
- Limit non-economic damages. Besides receiving economic damages for both present and future economic loss (wages, property damage and medical expense), the injured party may also collect non-economic damages for pain and suffering. The propos-

ed change will place a cap on pain and suffering awards depending on the type of injury and the age of the victim. This cap will range from \$75,000 to \$200,000 based on the injured party's life expectancy.

- Allowing for periodic payments of future damages. At present if an injured person's losses, including economic damages or pain and suffering, run several years into the future, all future damages are paid to the injured party in one lump sum. The proposed change will allow these damages to be paid out in installments over time.

- Requiring clear and convincing evidence for punitive damages. Besides economic damages and pain and suffering damages, liability laws allow the injured person to ask for additional "punitive" damages to punish a defendant who has been especially careless or reckless of public safety. The proposed change will require more rigorous, clear, and convincing evidence that the defendant was especially reckless before punitive damages could be awarded.
- Interest on unpaid judgments. Under present law, if the losing side in a lawsuit appeals a judgment, it is charged 18 percent

interest on awards until the appeal is decided. The proposed change will provide for a variable rate of interest on judgments so the interest rate will be based on current commercial rates of interest.

- Immunity for volunteers. Nonprofit organizations like the Boy Scouts are having trouble getting board members because present law allows board members to be sued if a volunteer accidentally causes an injury. The proposed change will exempt volunteers and board members of non-profit organizations from being sued.

A recent survey of voter attitudes taken in Idaho revealed 79 percent supported every concept of this legislation. Truly needed is a new breed of attorneys and judges who refuse to take a case that has no merit.

We must acknowledge that a risk-free society is not feasible. The reform offers a reasonable and desirable social corrective. With fair and open debate, genuine change should follow.

Donna Scott, a former Idaho legislator from Twin Falls County, is field coordinator for Idaho Liability Reform Coalition.



Letters

Trying to look at both sides of evolution issue.

Re: Carol Kinnaman's letter in the Times-News Feb. 18; Ms. Kinnaman.

You made a very valid point. It is well taken, but to reject the entire subject of evolution vs creation and cry "shame" seems to be a suggestion toward using only half of our thinking and reasoning powers instead of the full power of intelligence

and grace both. Who is arguing besides thinking people? Some fanatics on either side, perhaps. I don't believe either of us belong in that category.

Let me try to bring your viewpoint into focus by shifting that focus slightly: to the apparent sliding away from the "love ye one another" John 15:12 and 17:7. I am aware our philosophy of life has begun to blend in even more with the humanism so prevalent in the humanistic philosophy which is at least in part cause of the current

selfishness.

After all, if one considers oneself descended from animal stock, and knowing life eventually must end in death, why deny oneself anything? Selfishness is inherent. Materialism arose world-wide when theology began taking a backseat to the "id" of the humanists so-called, perhaps because humanism's "manifesto" furthers the Id's demand to its fullest realization, the right and privilege of the strongest and/or smartest — if you will.

There is a struggle going on between evolution (for which some degree of faith are required) and creation ex nihilo (also requiring faith) on several levels. The word of God versus the humanist manifesto is but one of them.

We can no longer stand idly by where basic freedoms are concerned. Your very valid point seems too shortsighted in that the basic drift of education, based on valid premises of religious freedom, is ignored.

Having saved Leah Coash's letter

as well as both of Harry Massoth's letter for reference, and having read them because I am attending the six part series of classes at CSI on this subject, may I offer the following:

You are right. There is some contention. Why? Because only one side of "beginnings" have been allowed in our public schools' textbooks, and so we, Christians, Mohammedans, Bahais, among others, feel this as discrimination against a basic freedom, academic and religious equality has been infringed when one set of "proofs" is denied proper examination in academia, at all levels.

May I extend an invitation? Come and join us one of the next three Monday night sessions, and you may learn we are trying to find ways and means to resolve the crisis we are in by taking a good hard look on all sides. It may help you to know I teach a high school-age Sunday school class, and keep praying for

ELIZABETH WERNER Hazelton

Federal tax reform is government deceit

WASHINGTON — This year may be witnessing not just what some call "ransom" but also "tax scam" — the metamorphosis of the 1986 federal "tax reform" into what amounts to almost institutional deception. The Treasury Department's foul-up in designing unworkable W-4 forms provides a sad hint of the confusion at work, especially after Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs' November proclamation that the new W-4 "captures the spirit of the new tax reform." If so, another pillar of the Reagan administration's place in history books may be crumbling.

Much more is involved than public skepticism of "simplification" promises. Americans simply don't believe that last year's tax legislation will help them; 93 percent think the rich benefit the most, according to one poll.

Indeed, last year's "how all of you will benefit" promises from Washington — overblown to begin with — are being nibbled away.

Little hints here and vague prophecies there by congressional leaders, state politicians and budget officials now seem to be calling more and more of the alleged benefits and net reductions into doubt.

For upper-income taxpayers in particular, the new 28 percent top bracket — to take effect in 1988 — may not last any longer in the 1990s; than comparable Roaring Twenties rate reductions did in the troubled 1930s. Old-style progressivity could make a comeback on the coattails of Wall Street's plea-bargaining Yuppie millionaires.

Let's begin, however, with the central weakness of the 1986 overhaul: The Reagan administration's refusal to admit the need for added revenues. With the fiscal 1987 budget deficit still close to \$200 billion, virtually everyone now agrees that new revenues are necessary. So it's no longer a question of whether taxes will be raised, but how.

Even the Reagan administration has been forced to eat its own no-tax-increase promises. Instead of proposing overt tax hikes for 1987, though, the White House has weighed in with some "user fees" — including a \$2 entry charge for national parks, increased Medicare payroll taxes on state and local government employees, a fee on FHA mortgages and the like.

But 1987's needs, to paraphrase Count Dracula, are only the first bite. Over the longer haul, given the

Kevin Phillips

persistence of the federal budget deficit, another major round of federal tax revision seems certain by 1988 or 1989.

Even now, there are hundreds of tax law corrections and modifications floating around the new 100th Congress. The most important are proposed "restorations" — for example, of investment tax credits for business, income averaging for farmers or sales tax deductions for ordinary taxpayers.

Depending on how different sectors of the economy fare in 1987, the case for some of these could strengthen considerably. In fact, the Reagan administration is already sufficiently nervous about pressure for new or reinstated tax breaks that it has withheld formally proposing extension of the business research and development tax credit — scheduled to expire in 1987, despite the R&D credit's enormous importance to U.S. competitiveness.

The fear? Legitimizing a flood of other demands, that would cost a lot of money and put further upward pressure on the new rate structure, the apple of the president's fiscal eye.

The reality is that 1981-87 federal fiscal policy, particularly the 1981 tax cuts, has surrendered the tax revenues needed to run a reasonable level of federal activity without deficits.

It's been pleasant for Greenwich, Conn., and Newport Beach, Calif. Many upper-bracket Americans have been able to keep more of their money than at any time in a half century. The price, however, has been a budget deficit that has squeezed the economy and put a particular squeeze on federal programs for less favored economic groups.

Today's deficiency, then, is unlikely to last, and the tax code will probably have to be changed to raise new revenues. In the end, a fair part of the great tax reform of 1986 would be remembered in something the same vein as the White House's anti-terrorist smashdown: Overambitious brought down by naivete and mishandling.

Kevin Phillips is publisher of American Political Report and Business & Public Affairs Fightnightly.

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Warhol, prince of Pop Art, dies at 58

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol, the pale prince of Pop Art who turned images of soup cans and superstars into museum pieces, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Warhol, who was believed to be 58, died at New York Hospital a day after undergoing gall bladder surgery. A cardiac arrest team worked for an hour to save him.

Slender, pallid and soft-spoken, instantly recognizable in his blond wig, Warhol abandoned a successful career as a commercial illustrator in 1965 to gain worldwide fame as the principal exponent of the Pop Art movement.

He won fame in the early 1960s by producing repeated silk-screen images of commonplace items such as Campbell's soup cans, and went on to establish himself as the emotional recorder of the images of his day.

Warhol was an iconoclast and an eccentric, rejecting accepted conventions of art, society and



ANDY WARHOL
Fame endured the decades

behavior. "In the future," he wrote in a 1968 exhibition catalog, "everything will be world-famous for 15 minutes."

But Warhol's fame endured for decades, through his work in underground film, his creation of the gossipy Interview magazine, his portrayals of members of the glamorous jet-set in which he traveled, even his cameo appearance on television's "Love Boat."

"He made his own lifestyle a work of art," Richard Oldenburg, director of the Museum of Modern Art, said Sunday. "He was one of the first people to really become a star as an artist, and once celebrity came he certainly enjoyed it."

"He was a serious artist whose posture was unseriousness," said William Rubin, the museum's chief curator of painting and sculpture. "He was a pioneer of image-appropriating Pop Art, and the implications of his ideas are still unfolding in Post-Modernism."

Born Andrew Warhola, one of three sons of Czech immigrants, Andy Warhol grew up in the industrial city of McKeesport, Pa., near Pitt-

sburgh. A delicate youth, he suffered three nervous breakdowns as a child.

His date of birth is most commonly listed in reference books as Aug. 8, 1928, which would have made him 58 at the time of his death. But a date of birth of Sept. 28, 1930, also has been cited, and Warhol never cleared up the confusion.

His father died when he was 14, but he pulled together the money to attend the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, graduating in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in pictorial design. He moved to New York City, cut the final vowel from his name and quickly found success as a commercial artist.

Warhol grew restless in the constraints of that work. He began painting drawings in 1956, and began to paint in earnest four years later.

He entered New York Hospital on Friday for gall bladder surgery that city of McKeesport, Pa., near Pitt-

Governors endorse plan for broad welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan panel of the nation's governors on Sunday overwhelmingly endorsed a plan for broad welfare reform and said a national consensus was forming to change the system to reduce welfare dependency.

There was strong Republican support and only one dissenting governor in the vote by the executive committee of the National Governors' Association, which increases chances Congress will embrace the changes, said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, chairman of the governors.

"It is my own conclusion a lot of people in the United States feel it's the right time to do something like this," said Republican Gov. Michael Castle of Delaware, who headed a task force that came up with the recommendations. "I believe we as governors have a chance to be leaders in making a basic reform."

The governors' policy statement will be voted on by all the governors at the association's annual winter meeting Tuesday. It would incorporate job training, remedial education and expanded medical and child care in the nation's welfare system.

It would ask Congress to establish a national standard for welfare family income and require work for any people in the United States feel it's the right time to do something like years old or older.

Driver who smashed truck into tavern faces murder charge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man who drove his 24,000-pound truck into a tavern after a brawl erupted from a dispute with his girlfriend was charged with murder Sunday in the incident that left one dead and up to 19 injured, authorities said.

Kenneth W. Metzler, 33, faced a murder charge in the death of Maxine W. Vittorio, 55, who was celebrating a wedding anniversary when the semi-tractor crashed in the front door Saturday evening, police said.

Metzler also was charged with one count of attempted murder and could be charged with 19 counts, because authorities believe that is the number of people who were injured, said Sgt. Carol Baker of the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

Ten people were still hospitalized Sunday, including one woman listed in very critical condition.

Metzler was being held without bond in the county loop after spending the night in a hospital.

Carol Steinmetz, co-owner of the Benchwarmer Pub & Eatery, said her aunt, Mrs. Vittorio, was celebrating her 39th wedding anniversary with her husband, Ray. Metzler's girlfriend, Patricia Leake, 28, a tavern employee, was treated at a hospital and released.

Witnesses said Metzler had been in tavern twice that even-

ing, Baker said.

"The second time he came in and took his girlfriend's purse and went outside with it," Baker said. "She went after him and got it back, but Metzler dragged her back in and started dragging her out and making a big scene."

"A couple of men tried to grab her away from him. But Metzler tried to fight them off and began wrestling with at least one guy on the floor," he said. "A bartender eventually broke it up and got Metzler to leave. Then he came back with his truck."

In all, at least 16 people were treated at hospitals, but Sgt. Neil Sullivan, a spokesman for the sheriff's department, said walk-ins who had not been accounted for at the hospitals might boost the injury toll to 19.

"We've got 19 innocent victims that had nothing to do with anything," Sullivan said.

The most seriously injured, Margaret Powell, 45, was in "very critical" condition, said Methodist Hospital spokeswoman Katherine Walsh-Miller.

Ray Vittorio, 56, the husband of the woman who was killed, was treated and released, while their daughter, Rita Hurst, remained hospitalized Sunday.

Metzler faced an initial court appearance Tuesday morning in Marion Criminal Court, said sheriff's Deputy Sandra Elzroth.

Gunnison rated coldest spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laredo, Texas and Lake Havasu City, Ariz., are America's hot spots, a new study reports.

And the chilliest place in the nation — for the second straight year — is Gunnison, Colo.

The report on the warmest and coldest places in the 48 contiguous states is being published in the February edition of Weatherwise, a magazine specializing in weather and climate studies.

David H. Hixcock of Ohio Wesleyan University reports that Gunnison, Colo., outdistanced the competition for coldest locally by recording the nation's record low on 81 separate occasions during 1985.

That's nearly twice as often as No. 2 ranked West Yellowstone, Mont., which was the national coldest spot 41 times.

Gunnison also took advantage of its high altitude location in the Rocky Mountains to top the cold list

in 1985.

Here are the nation's hot spots in 1986 and the number of days they were the warmest in the nation:

1. Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Laredo, Texas, 34; 2. Palm Springs, Calif., 33; 3. McAllen, Texas, 31; 4. Bullhead City, Ariz., 29; 5. Yuma, Ariz., 27; 6. Gila Bend, Ariz., 25; 7. Presidio, Texas, 23; 8. Coolidge, Ariz., Fort Myers, Fla., and Laughlin, Nev., 22; 9. Thermal, Calif., 15; 10. Lakeland, Fla., 14.

Here are the nation's cold spots in 1986 and the number of days they were coolest in the nation:

1. Gunnison, Colo., 81; 2. West Yellowstone, Mont., 41; 3. Truckee, Calif., 33; 4. Houlton, Maine, 15; 5. Marquette, Mich., 13; 6. International Falls, Minn. and Leadville, Colo., 11; 7. Alamosa, Colo., 10; 8. Hibbing, Minn., 9; 9. Canyon, Wyo., 8; 10. Allagash, Maine, Battle Mountain, Nev., Madison, Wyo., Saranac Lake, N.Y. and Warroad, Minn., 7.

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KMVT's Meteorologist Don Hartman Shows You The Person Behind Magic Valley's Southernmost Weather Station ...
THREE CREEK
Third In A Four Part Series Mondays On NEWS SCENE 6 P.M.
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Tune In Tomorrow Night For "Don's Weather Word"

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WORLD PERSPECTIVES LECTURE SERIES
Showing on TV Channel 10
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TUES. FEB. 17:

- World Hunger and the US exports: Are we contributing to the problem or the solution?

TUES. FEB. 24:

- The CIA and covert actions: Who can we believe?

THURS. FEB 26

- Star Wars and the Soviet response

MON. MAR. 2:

- ASEAN and Idaho: What is the connection?

The experts share their opinion on topics vital to all of us.

Susskind dies

NEW YORK (AP) — David Susskind, a pioneer television talk show host known for provocative guests and topics, was found dead in his hotel room Sunday, apparently of natural causes, police said. He was 66.

A hotel maid found Susskind's body lying on the floor of his room at the Windham Hotel in midtown Manhattan at about 1:30 p.m., said Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman.

The maid went to his room after a friend reported he was not answering his telephone. Susskind was to have entered Lenox Hill Hospital on Monday morning to see a heart specialist, O'Donnell said.

Although Susskind was best known as a television interviewer who quizzed the likes of Nikita Khrushchev, Harry Truman, Richard Nixon, and Robert Kennedy, he also was a successful film and theater producer and talent agent.

Susskind, talk-show host Dick Cavett said Sunday, tried "to produce reality television the days when it was still coming out of New York and still golden." He always tried to do a higher order of stuff that was still commercial and entertaining."

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is intermediate between PG and R and is designed to give parents a warning that some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised film category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- PG** Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R** Restricted: Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** No one under 17 admitted. All times rated after this notice will be given ratings under the new film category system.

MOVIES

SPECIAL
 BRING THIS AD TO 9:00 P.M. SHOW AND RECEIVE A FREE POPCORN AND DRINK

MALL CINEMA
 ENDS THURSDAY
ROYAL SWA GOT MARRIED (PG-13)
 7:00-9:00

GOODING CINEMA
 ENDS TUESDAY
LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13)
 7:00 ONLY

JEROME CINEMA
 ENDS TUESDAY
THE OCEAN CHILD (PG-13)
 9:00 ONLY

STALLONE
OVER THE TOP (PG)
 7:20-9:10

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)
 7:20-9:20

RICHARD PRYOR
CRITICAL CONDITION (R)
 7:30-9:30

SISSY SPACEK
THE HEART (PG-13)
 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA
 STALLONE
OVER THE TOP (PG)
 7:20-9:10

MANNHOIM (PG)
 7:15-9:05

ROBERT DE NIRO
THE MARRIAGE (PG)
 7:00-9:15

HELD OVER
MICHAEL J. FOX
LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13)
 7:15-9:20

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR (R)
 7:30-9:25

First Watch "Bob Hope's Tropical Comedy Special from Tahiti!"

Raymond Burr is PERRY MASON
in an All-New Mystery!

The Case of the
LOST LOVE

Will a passion from 30 years ago finally get the better of him?
 It's a murder that's left even him without a clue!

also starring **JEAN SIMMONS**
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 David Ogden Stiers
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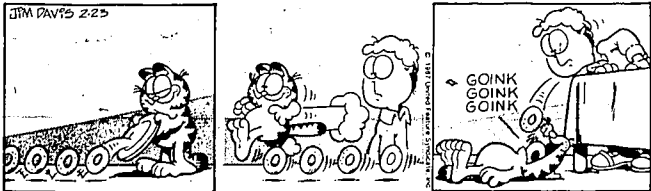
Watch the Night Report at 10PM

Comics

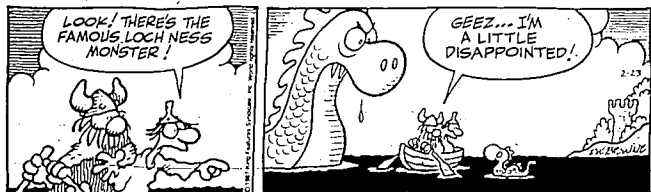
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



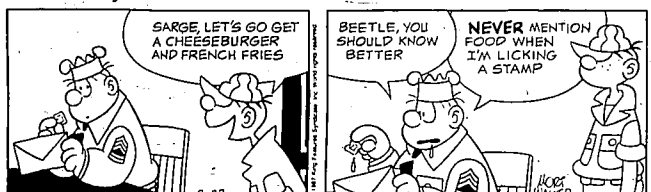
Hagar the Horrible



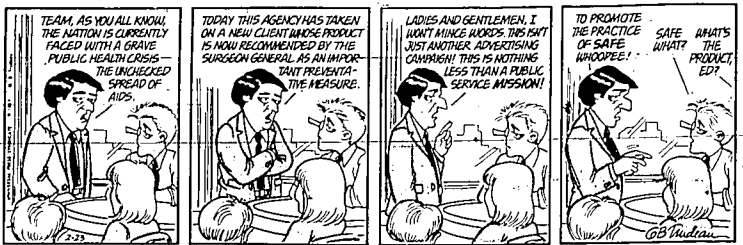
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



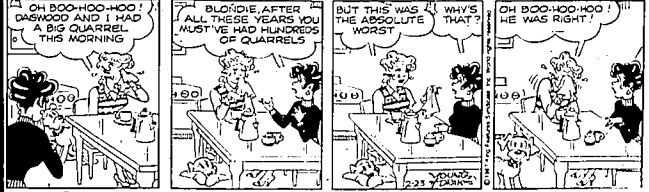
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130

L.M. Boyd
What's what

FREE LOVE
When Communist China outlawed adultery, it excepted the oasis town of Hami in that country's northwestern desert. Tradition of centuries there has been for the wives and girls-to-give-themselves-in-courtesy to any traveling man who visited the place. Our Love and War man reports there are no direct flights to Hami.

EAGLE EYE
An eagle's eyes outweighs its brains. Post this in a singles bar.

Q. How do you grow a "flower clock"?
A. Divide a garden circle into 12 wedges and plant each with a different flower that opens its petals at a specific time daily between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. It can be done.

Most ants mate in flight. What, you didn't know they flew? Most of those that mate do. Just once.

Q. How many time zones in China?
A. One. That of Beijing.

COOL MOTHER
Having a baby isn't so bad. If you're a female Emperor penguin in the Antarctic. She lays the egg, rolls it over to the father, then takes off for warmer weather where she eats and eats and eats. For two months, the father stands stiff, without food, blind in the 24-hour dark, balancing the egg on his feet. After the little penguin is hatched, the mother sees fit to come home.

Government conversationalists in talk about nuclear disarmament, toss out catch words like "Phase One" and "Phase Two." British statesman David Lloyd George didn't much care for that sort of bluff. He said, "The most dangerous thing in the world is to leap across a deep chasm in two jumps."

In Vermont's Derby Line you can go to an opera where the audience sits in the United States to watch artists perform in Canada.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12.00 to Boyd's Book, Crown Syndicate, Box 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have big opportunities today to get practical and more organized. Get into outside activities and make headway with those who can bring you more prominence.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Improve your career affairs and be sure to handle your credit wisely. Show more concern for your family.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Garner any data you may need and study it well so that you can advance more quickly in your career.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Begin the week properly by studying all the factors connected with a business affair.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan how to handle a clever person who can help you greatly in a mutual project.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get good suggestions from practical associates. Do something new about your big ideas with their help.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Get into the recreations you like the most. Buy a nice practical gift for your mate that will be appreciated.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): The situation at home requires more thought if you wish to have more harmony there. Be understanding.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You have fine ideas for gaining your practical wishes. Associates can be of great help to you now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You get good ideas for financial planning, so get yourself organized and enjoy the abundance.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Stop all that daydreaming and go after those secret wishes. Your closest friends can help you.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Contact friends who can assist you in getting your life on a more secure foundation. They will gladly assist.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY... he or she will be very down-to-earth and should have a fine business education. This child can become quite successful, for there is a willingness to work hard here. Be sure to give the proper ethical training so your progeny will better understand others.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

4 Locomotive
5 Perished
10 Fruit drinks
14 Balanced
15 By oneself
16 monater
17 Saucer-shaped bell
18 Beer
19 OED word
20 Lustrous element
22 Fireplace
24 Baseball number
25 Obey
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'Stress child' can be family's scapegoat — B2

Surgeon general has friends, foes bewildered — B3

B

Bonding!

(Putting on a fresh coat of TEETH)

With resins, dentists can reshape, recolor, protect and fix teeth

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dental technology has come up with a process that can invisibly prevent tooth decay, fill cavities and reshape teeth.

The process, called bonding, uses composite resins primarily for preventative and aesthetic dentistry. Composite resins combine the elasticity and durability of plastic with the strength and appearance of ceramics.

When applied, composite resin is a soft, putty-like material made of tooth-colored materials with fine particles to add color and strength. A curing light is used to prompt a chemical process which hardens the composite and bonds it to the tooth.

Although the basic technology is about 10 years old, recent advances have made composites and dental resins easier to work with and appropriate for cosmetic dentistry and as sealant.

Twin Falls dentist Dr. Tim Thompson says the new composite material is more receptive to polishing and better simulates the enamel surface of the tooth. The new composites are available in a range of colors, including pink, grey, yellow and brown shades that blend

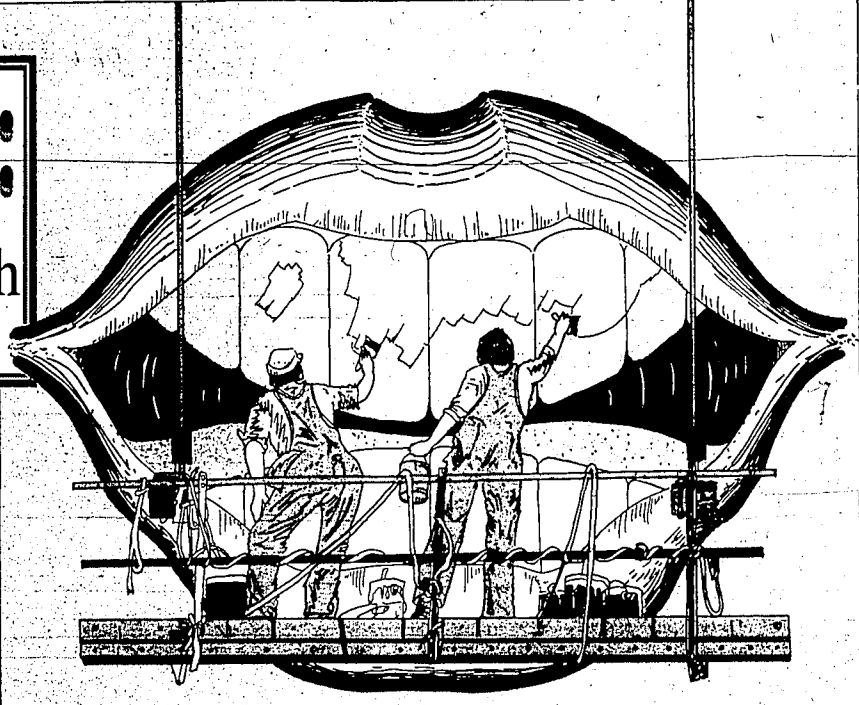
well with the actual color of the tooth.

Receding gums, for example, often expose a brown or yellow root which may be super-sensitive. Composites can seal the root and make it less sensitive.

Thompson says he is using composites daily, and anticipates they will eventually replace the traditional silver amalgam filling material. But present composite materials are still considered somewhat inferior.

Composites are most commonly used for easy-to-see anterior (front) fillings, since the appearance of the composite material so closely resembles the natural tooth. Amalgam has more compressive strength, making it more durable, Thompson explains. Applying a composite is a more labor-intensive process than traditional fillings, making them more expensive. The cost of a composite is to be about \$10 more for each tooth surface.

There is some evidence that the mercury in amalgam poses some risk of mercury poisoning, and composite material offers an alternative for people needing fillings. But Thompson says he has seen no documented reports of mercury poisoning related to fillings which are in good condition. Amalgam



Dorrell
Times-News drawing/ROBERT DORRELL

poses more of a risk to dental workers, says Thompson, who work with the mercury compound daily. Composites are also used for crowns, but only when the crown is needed for cosmetic, not structural, enhancement. The composite material can fracture, says Thompson, who cautions that hard crunchy foods may cause the composite to deteriorate. Carrots, popcorn and breadsticks can be hard enough to damage the composite, as will using teeth as tools for opening packages or tearing fabric.

For children, resin alone, without composite particles, offers a protective seal that closes the natural grooves and depressions of the molars, a process that is encouraged by the American Dental Association. Those pits and fissures of the molar are prime places for collecting bacteria and food particles, and are often out of reach of the toothbrush. More than 80 percent of decay in children's teeth occurs in the pits and fissures of molars. In a procedure similar to that used in bonding, dentists apply clear or tinted resin sealants to the tooth surface, forming an impermeable physical barrier between the tooth and cavity-causing food and bacteria.

The sealant is most important on the permanent first molar, says Thompson, and may also be done on the bicuspids. The process is most effective when applied soon after the teeth have erupted. With a price tag of about \$10 per tooth, applying the sealant is a cost-effective step that can prevent decay and expensive dental work later. But some local dentists are hesitant to promote the process, saying the effects are only temporary. The sealant requires some maintenance, and may lose its effectiveness if the tooth loses part of the coating. Yet studies show that after seven years as many as 66 percent of sealed teeth completely retained their composite resin sealant.

Thompson says the sealant should be checked periodically, and may deteriorate with time, "depending on the forces put on it and how well it is maintained." If the sealant starts leaking, decay may develop between that coating and the tooth enamel. "But anything we put in your mouth has to be maintained or it won't work," Thompson says. Maintaining the resin sealant or composite means having it checked periodically. Most composite work will need to be repaired or replaced in about five years. Often only part of the composite must be replaced; a small amount of the material is added, sculpted and cleaned to regain the new and natural look.

Quick takes

Year of the Intact Child is now

1987 has been designated the "Year of the Intact Child" — by the National Organization of Circumcision Information Resource Centers. The California-based group, which calls circumcision "America's unique and leading unnecessary surgery," also named the Prince and Princess of Wales "parents of the year" for their decision to leave Prince William and his younger brother, Prince Henry, "intact and non-circumcised" — even though their father, Prince Charles, was circumcised at birth.

American diet's better, a little

Americans are rapidly changing their diet — eating less whole milk and meat, cutting back on fat and increasing carbohydrates — but still fall short of the country's recommended nutritional guidelines, according to the results of a new food survey by the Department of Agriculture.

From 1977 to 1985, Americans appeared to be getting the message that lower-fat foods are more healthful. The amount of total fat decreased from an average 40 percent of the diet to 37 percent for women and 36 percent for men. Health experts recommend 30 percent.

Soft drinks, particularly diet drinks, are also growing in popularity. The number of women who drink artificially sweetened soft drinks more than doubled during the eight years — a period that saw the advent of NutraSweet. For men, the number consuming diet soft drinks quadrupled, going from 4 percent in 1977 to 16 percent in 1985.

Walking beats candy bar for a lift

Next time you think of reaching for a candy bar, go for a walk instead.

Researchers at California State University at Long Beach find that a brisk, 15-minute walk provided more energy and less tension than eating a candy bar.

In a study of 18 volunteers — 15 women and three men — both the walk and the candy bar increased energy. But one hour after eating the candy bar, study participants also reported feeling more tense. Two hours after eating the sweet treat, they felt increasingly tired and had reduced energy.

By comparison, those who took a walk still felt energetic and said they felt reduced tension two hours after walking.

Third of bike injuries from stunts

Stunt riding causes one out of three bicycle injuries in children, according to the American Journal of Diseases of Children. And most injuries occur less than five blocks from home.

Medical care costs rose 7.7%

The cost of medical care rose 7.7 percent last year, seven times as fast as the Consumer Price Index for all items, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. Medical costs have outpaced consumer prices in each of the last six years, but 1986 had the biggest disparity.

Survey finds heavy drinking varies widely between the sexes, states

By ROBERT BYRD
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Only about seven in 100 Americans lost down two or more drinks a day, and such heavy and potentially harmful imbibing is much more likely among men and young people, a federal survey shows.

The National Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday the results of a telephone survey on drinking habits in 21 states and Washington, D.C. Participants were asked in 1985 whether they averaged two or more drinks a day.

Only 7 percent of the 25,221 surveyed drank that much, leading the CDC to conclude that a level of

two drinks a day is "higher than that experienced by the large majority of adults."

But survey findings varied significantly when broken down by state, sex or age. More than 10 percent of the men surveyed had two drinks a day, compared to less than 3 percent of the women. In most states, heavy drinking declined noticeably with age. And residents of Illinois were as much as three times more likely to drink heavily than residents of Utah or North Dakota.

The CDC had surveyed several states in 1984, but researchers said the 1985 survey yielded the first solid results and they could not compare the two years' figures.

CDC researchers believe that most of the people averaging 60 drinks a month, or two a day, are actually drinking each and every day, said David Williamson, a specialist with the CDC's nutrition division.

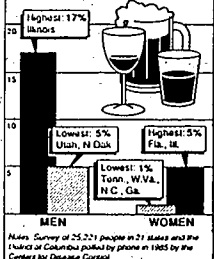
"It's not clear which is more harmful, 60 drinks in a month on three days... (or) consuming every day," he said. "Heavy, heavy bingeing can be very harmful also."

Although no absolute rule applies, people who average that kind of drinking are far more likely to suffer alcohol-related health problems, he said.

"If somebody is chronically exposed over many years to this kind of alcohol consumption, their risk of liver problems will be increased."

Two Drinks a Day

Percent of people who average two or more alcoholic drinks a day



Notes: Survey of 25,221 people in 21 states and the District of Columbia pooled by phone in 1985 by the Centers for Disease Control.

Group plans network for learning disabled

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Johnny-geldom-its still in school, doesn't finish his work on time and is fast becoming the class clown.

During his three and a half years in school, he's always been in a low level reading group. He already has given up, deciding, "I'm stupid anyway. I try hard and it doesn't do any good, so why should I try?"

Speech pathologist Melody Lenker says this scenario is typical of a child who has a learning disability.

"Often, a child does not follow directions very well, does not obey, because he can't pay attention for very long and often appears to be disruptive," she says. "And the reason they're disruptive is because they cannot process auditorially."

"With a learning disability, they can see and hear just fine. It's what happens in between... where the breakdown is. Although the child may be very bright, the way the signal gets to the brain is distorted, and that's why he can't read." To address the needs of these

children, a local group called The Association for Learning and Behavioral Problems was formed a little over a year ago.

The group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, Room 103 of the Shields Building. The purpose of the meeting, entitled "Where's the Help?" will be to determine which services are available to help the learning disabled and which needs are as yet unmet. The group will also explore developing an information and referral service.

Panelists will include Lenker, Barbara O'Rourke, director of special services for the Jerome School District; Bill Feusabren, director of special services for the Twin Falls School District; Andy Crane, supervisor of the Adult and Child Development Center; Dr. Jack Trotter, pediatrician; Paul Burnett, clinical social worker with the Snake River Diagnostic Center, and Mary Swiger, a Slingerland Institute tutor.

A question and answer period will follow the panelists' presentations. The public is invited. For more information, call 734-8324 or 733-9351.

Looking good

Moisturize to beat bite of cold weather

Lia Schorr, a Manhattan skin-care maven, shares a few of her salon secrets to help you protect yourself from the ravages of cold weather:

- Double up on everything — two coats of moisturizer, two coats of eye cream, two coats of lip gloss. Wait five minutes between applications.
- Lipstick tends to be drying. Instead moisturize your lips with your regular moisturizer or a lip balm several times a day. Apply lip gloss on top for shine.
- No matter how many layers of warm, woolly clothing you need to wear, make sure the one next to your skin is always 100 percent cotton — a fabric that breathes and keeps you warm at the same time.
- For puffy red eyes, soak six tea bags in boiling water. Apply three lukewarm tea bags to each close eye. If your eyes are red from lack of sleep or too much reading, soak your face — eyes open — for a minute in a pot of distilled water.
- Put a humidifier or an pan of water near your heating system to moisturize the air. Lowering the thermostat — not to the point of discomfort — will also help your skin.
- Drink lots of water to help keep your skin moist from within.
- Do not bathe or wash your face a half-hour before you go out into the cold. Your skin loves water, but water that moisturizes your face in your warm home will chap the skin when cold air hits it.



Is your 'stress child' a scapegoat for family tensions?

Five-year-old Gregg is in constant motion. He can't handle frustration, can't wait his turn, can't sit still or keep quiet. He doesn't listen, he has trouble concentrating and he often loses interest in a game or task and abruptly abandons it. Because of his distractibility, he usually isn't doing what his parents want.

Gregg is hyperactive but, unfortunately, his problem is undiagnosed. As Gregg has repeatedly misbehaved, his parents have come to view him as challenging them out of sheer defiance. Because of his harsh punishments, they have only made matters worse.

Gregg's problem is also complicated by the fact he has become a "stress child" in his family. When Gregg's father has a bad day at work, his stored stress is often channeled into anger toward Gregg, who is usually doing something wrong. When his mother reaches the end of her rope, she is much more likely to scream at Gregg than the other children. In the family, Gregg carries the implicit label of "bad" child and is often taunted or made the brunt of jokes by his brothers and sisters.

For different reasons, 14-year-old David is also a stress conductor in his family. David

Jo Ann Larsen

is caught between his warring mother and stepfather, whose volatile marital tensions often become converted into arguments over how to discipline their son. Rather than dealing with his wife when he becomes angry at her, David's stepfather often vents that anger toward David. David's mother supports the father, but she also has her own frustrations over complaining to her son about how her husband mistreats her.

In dozens of ways children can inadvertently be singled out to bear the burden of a family's stress. A child may become a conductor of stress because he constantly disappoints parents whose expectations are too high. Or because he possesses characteristics a parent does not like in him or herself. A child may also have other characteristics that set him apart and make him vulnerable to criticism or contempt, such as a tendency to move at a slower or faster tempo than other family members.

For most cases the parents of a "stress child" are well-intentioned people who love

their child deeply. The forces operating in a family to create a "stress child" are usually complex and not within parents' conscious control.

The position of the "stress child," in fact, is formed by entrenched interactional patterns that form early on in a family's development. These patterns tend to play out unnoticed and uninterrupted throughout the family's lifespan, controlling the ways family members react to each other. In many instances, these patterns keep the "stress child" disconnected from the rest of the family.

If you suspect one of your children may be "collecting" stress in the family, consider these strategies to take your child out of the line of fire and to strengthen his position in the family:

- Warm up the relationship by sending clear messages that your child is loved. Show that love by being attentive when he is in your space and listening carefully when he is willing to talk. Use touch—a hug, a light pat, a tossle of the hair—to show you care.
- Refrain from criticizing one child in front of another.
- Institute a rule that kids are not to criticize each other. When 7-year-old

Michael's mother asked Michael to take a bath, his older brother said, "Yeah, you smell." Mother immediately intervened by asking the older boy: "What's the rule about being critical?"

- Make a rule you'll do the parenting. Michael's mother could have also said to his older brother: "You're not the mother so please stay out of this."
- Agree with your spouse to have your arguments, disagreements or discussions about children in private.
- Create positive relationship time to repair and maintain the bond between you and your child.
- Make a habit of talking about what is going right instead of what is going wrong. (After trying this, one parent said of her drastically changed child: "I thought we were giving her positives, but she must have been starved.")
- Let the little things go without comment and give your child plenty of room to make mistakes without incurring any penalties.
- Soften your approach to your child. Keep your tones friendly and use plenty of humor. Depend on problem-solving rather than punishment to influence behavior.
- Drastically reduce your complaints

about your child to anyone, including your spouse. Complaining can become a way of rehearsing your anger.

- Turn inward to see if you're personalizing your child's behavior by thinking things like "If he really cared about me, he wouldn't be doing..." or "He's just doing that to hurt me." Erroneous interpretations of behavior will fire your anger toward your child.
- Control your release of stress. Instead of using a child as a verbal punching bag, release your stress more appropriately by taking a walk or a bath, hitting a pillow, talking to someone, or the like.
- If your child still maintains the entrenched role of "stress conductor" after you have tried these strategies for several weeks, you may need to consult an expert to work on family issues or to determine whether physical causes, such as hyperactivity or learning disabilities, may be contributing to the problem.

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

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

AIDS videocassette available

TWIN FALLS — A 20-minute film, "Sex, Drugs and AIDS," is available as a videocassette for \$35 a print. It has been endorsed by the American Foundation for AIDS Research. The film was produced for general viewing, with no age restrictions, by ODN Productions, Suite 204, 74 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10013.

'Dance for Heart' marathon set

TWIN FALLS — "Dance for Heart," a three-hour aerobic marathon to benefit the American Heart Association, will be held Saturday at the College Southern Idaho gym from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants will gather pledge donations for each minute danced. For those with no pledges, a \$5 donation will be requested.

Cystic fibrosis swim Saturday

HAGERMAN — A Swim-a-Rama for Cystic Fibrosis will be held at Hagersman Thousand Springs Resort southeast of Silverton Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsor sheets are available at Silgars, McDonald's Restaurant

and the Pediatrics Center in Twin Falls, at the elementary school in Wendell, at the Gooding County Leader office in Gooding and at the State Street Day in Hagerman.

Prizes will be awarded to swimmers according to the amount of money they collect. Swimmers should call Silgars in advance to be assigned a time to swim.

Teen childbirth course slated

TWIN FALLS — A Teen-age Prepared Childbirth course for girls in their sixth or seventh month of pregnancy, will begin March 3 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The seven-week course will be held on Tuesdays through April 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center.

Topics to be discussed include the specific needs of the teenage mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation and delivery, hospital procedures and infant care. A support person is encouraged to attend. The fee is \$25 and financial arrangements are available.

Participants must preregister by calling 737-6909 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Prenatal class covers car seats

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will hold a prenatal class Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room. Topics to be covered are "Medications During Labor and Delivery," by Dr. David Mirkin; "Car Seat Program," by Cheryl Van Houten, and "Practice Exercises."

Cost for the class is \$4 per couple. For further information, call Gayle Goodin at 334-4301.

City offers exercise program

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls offers "Bodies in Motion," an exercise program designed for men and women of all ages and fitness levels. Aerobics, soft aerobics and specific body toning are features of the program. Safety is stressed.

The classes run in concurrent six-week sessions, 5:45-6:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Robert Stuart Jr. High Gym. The first class is free.

The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple per session. For more information call instructor Jacqui Schneidermann, 733-4796.

Breast cancer seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, will offer a free Breast Cancer Detection and Education seminar on March 4 at 7 p.m.

The class will promote awareness of the means available for early breast cancer detection. Attendance will give participants the opportunity to have cancer testing done at significantly reduced rates, if requested. For information, call 733-3700, ext. 344.

CanSurmount to meet March 2

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446.

Report links human illness, antibiotics in animal feed

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists at the federal Centers for Disease Control have come up with new evidence linking antibiotics in animal feed to illness in humans. The New York Times reported Sunday.

A draft of the federal study says findings showed conclusively that salmonella bacteria was spread to humans because of the use of antibiotics, the newspaper said.

The findings of the study are to be published in The New England Journal of Medicine on March 5, the newspaper said.

Antibiotics are included in feed for most livestock in the United States to promote growth and protect animals from disease. But in recent years scientists have said strains of salmonella flourish in the animals as other organisms are killed.

The salmonella can cause severe intestinal ailments in people who eat contaminated meat, and treatment is difficult because antibiotics normally used are ineffective.

"These studies show that food animals are a major source of an-

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Drinking

Continued from Page B1

"If you look at where are the alcohol problems coming from? The chances are that they're coming from the fraction that drinks at this rate," he said. "That's the importance of this."

"We would hope to see, in time, a falloff in the prevalence of this (kind of drinking)," Williamson said.

"What we've very interested in is, in five years, how the rates are changing over time."

Rates of heavy drinking for men ranged from 17 percent in Illinois to 5 percent in North Dakota and Utah. Rates for women ranged from 5 percent in Florida and Illinois to 1 percent in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Among people ages 18 to 34, rates ranged from 23 percent in Arizona to 5 percent in Utah. Among people 35-54, rates ranged from 20 percent in Illinois to a negligible percentage in North Dakota. And among people 55 and older, rates ranged from 18 percent in Florida to negligible percentages in Georgia, North Dakota, Utah and Washington, D.C.

There are obvious possible reasons for some of the extremes in the findings, Williamson said. The Illinois figures, for example,

are likely reflective of drinking habits in Chicago, a large city where people drink more than their rural or suburban counterparts, he said. By contrast, he said, Utah has a large Mormon population, many of whom do not drink at all.

Other states participating in the survey and placing between the extremes in each category were California, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Wisconsin.

The chief purpose of the surveillance program is to provide state and local health authorities with a look at heavy drinking in their areas, Williamson said.

More than 30 states are now participating in the continuing program, which the CDC hopes will spread to every state and provide greater information in future reports.

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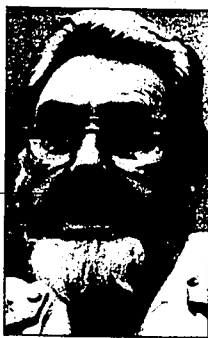
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Koop seen anew after AIDS warning

Liberals (and conservatives) are saying, 'Gee, I had him all wrong.'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is with a measure of chagrin, a touch of repugnance and a dose of determination that C. Everett Koop sees his public persona evolving as the nation's No. 1 promoter of condoms and safe sex.



C. EVERETT KOOP
Satisfaction in crusade

The irony of the situation, driven by his concern over the threat of AIDS, is not lost on this 70-year-old conservative baby doctor turned surgeon general of the United States.

"All of a sudden, AIDS has eclipsed me," says Koop.

The three-part warning that propelled Koop to the forefront is deceptively simple:

- The only sure way to avoid catching acquired immune deficiency through sexual contact is abstinence.

- The next surest way is to have sex only in a monogamous relationship with a partner who is not infected and remains faithful.

- The only other way is to use a condom.

But it is just such a statement that has blurred the lines separating his friends and enemies.

Koop ran into a storm of liberal opposition when President Reagan nominated him for the job in 1981, ostensibly because he was too old for the job and too inexperienced in public health matters.

But the foes made equally clear they feared that his social views, particularly a highly visible stance against abortion, would blind him to broader duties as the country's chief health officer.

Despite the grimness of his AIDS message, Koop acknowledged in a recent interview that he takes a certain personal satisfaction that his new crusade is forcing people who thought they knew him to get to know him all over again.

"If you just take the perception of me from, say, October last year until now, the liberals, if you can use that generic term, are saying, 'Gee, I had him all wrong. He's really in favor of a lot of things that I think this country needs.'"

"And the conservatives are saying, 'I had him all wrong because he's gone off the deep end.'"

"I take that sort of as a compliment, I guess."

It is when Koop issued his 36-page report on AIDS containing the 92 now-infamous words on sex education in schools that so riled conservatives and convinced many of them Koop was a liberal fellow traveler.

Those words, in part: "Education concerning AIDS must start at the lowest grade possible as part of any health and hygiene program. There is now no doubt that we need sex education in schools and that it must include information on heterosexual and homosexual relationships."

Earlier this month, Koop went before a convention of religious broadcasters to assail conservative critics and to defend his position on sex education beginning as early as the third grade.

"If the curriculum is well-planned and thoughtfully carried out, then it will be possible to bring to the attention of the children the facts about sexually transmitted disease — and AIDS in particular — along about the junior high school years," he said.

"Some uninformed, inaccurate, and less-than-honest critics of my position believe that what I've just said is tantamount to the most heinous of activities," he continued. "As you know, I've carried a lot of water for political conservatives and

with, people tend to hear what they want to hear.

"It's not demoralizing," he said. "It's frustrating. I'm involved in telling people to change lifestyles that they like. Therefore, you have to recognize that a lot of people are going to deny what you say, they're going to make believe you didn't say it. And they're going to say, not me, that's somebody else he's talking about."

"One of the things that bothers me about the message I'm delivering about AIDS is that I realize I'm making a lot of people suspicious about their spouses and about their lovers. I guess that is the price you have to pay for this."

"When I said you can't teach AIDS unless you know something about your own sexuality, therefore we've got to have sex education and it ought to start early. I didn't say you talk about sodomy in the third grade, but I said you start sex education."

"If you look at what I really said, I didn't say anything amiss, but those 92 words in my report caused more comment than all the rest of it times 10."

Koop has come to accept that, with the emotional issues he deals

many of them have turned out to be fair-weather friends.

With the sex education pot still at a steady boil, Koop went before a House panel a few days later and advocated advertising condoms on network television. He didn't volunteer that opinion, but knew the question would come and was prepared with his answer:

"The threat of AIDS is so great that it overwhelms other considerations, and advertising, I think therefore, is necessary in reference to condoms and would have a positive public health value."

Soon he will be appearing on ABC network public health spots to talk about the value of using condoms to prevent AIDS transmission.

His decision to attack the issue with his characteristic straight-talk approach has drawn at least tacit approval from the White House, even though Koop sometimes seems alone at the point.

He is being deluged with requests to speak before various groups — there were 35 invitations in a single mail recently — and is taking as many as his schedule will allow.

"The White House is encouraging him to go out and talk about it," said spokesman James Brown.

Although some conservative members of the administration have taken exception to Koop's remarks, he says there has been no attempt to muzzle him by top White House officials.

A day after Koop's testimony on condom television advertising, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was asked whether he was presenting an official administration position.

"It's not a matter that has come before the president or the administration, generally, but he is the administration's health adviser and whatever he says has a certain amount of weight," replied Fitzwater.

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Pay raise inspires male sex — survey

NEW YORK (AP) — A raise in pay or a promotion whets a man's appetite for sex, and a demotion or dismissal curbs it, according to a survey.

According to a seven-year survey of 1,632 couples, men who received a raise or similar business blessing reported that sex increased from 2.6 to 3.6 times a week.

When there was a setback on the job, the frequency of sex declined to 1.2 times a week, and in a quarter of cases there was no sex at all for a week.

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LALQUID PLUMB DRAIN OPENER	\$2.00 OFF
CENTURY carton any style	\$1.00 OFF
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KUDDOS GRANOLA SNACKS any 6 pack	75¢ OFF
PURINA CAT CHOW any bag or 3 boxes	\$1.00 OFF
PURINA CAT CHOW 2-4 lb. or 1-10 lb. or 20 lb. bag	50¢ OFF
CONTACT PRODUCT	75¢ OFF
PURINA TENDER VITLES 2-12 oz. or 2-18 oz. packages	\$1.25 OFF
PURINA TENDER VITLES 2-24 oz. or 3-18 oz. packages	25¢ OFF
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Vote conscience with your pocketbook

The Washington Post

That nutty craving in your soul — yes, it's the urge for peanut butter. At the market, however, the array of spreads gives pause. So many brands, so many choices. Which to pick: Peter Pan, Skippy, Jif or Smucker's?

You could go by price. You could choose whichever product's advertising jingle you vaguely remember as least annoying. You could stick with the brand you last used. Or, a tactic favored by many, you could buy the first jar you happen to seize.

Or you could make a socially conscious decision. Smucker's parent company, the J.M. Smucker Co., has no women or minority officers. Skippy is made by CPC International, which does business in South Africa. Peter Pan's parent, Beatrice Companies, is in most respects a progressive outfit, including such activities as in-kind and cash contributions to food programs. However, the conglomerate's constant buying and selling of smaller firms has reportedly been disruptive to some of their employees.

No, for the socially conscious pur-

chaser, Jif is the choice. It's made by Procter & Gamble, which has a reputation for innovative employee treatment, is searching for alternatives to the use of live animals in research, contributes a respectable 1.2 percent of pre-tax earnings to charity and in general strives to be a worthy company. With any luck, you'll also like its peanut butter.

The above corporate information comes from "Rating America's Corporate Conscience" (Adison-Wesley, paperback, \$14.95), a 500-page guide produced by the Council on Economic Priorities. Designed to help shoppers cast economic votes on corporate behavior, it rates 131 companies on these issues:

- Involvement in South Africa, including degree of compliance with the Sullivan Principles for fair labor practices.
- Size and extent of charitable contributions, which range from minimal up to Dow Chemical's 3 percent of pre-tax earnings.
- Presence of women and minorities among corporate directors and officers. Amheuser-Busch, Avon and Philip Morris, for instance,

were the only companies to have three women among their directors; Coca-Cola, ITT and Marriott each had four minority officers. (Marriott, to be sure, has more officers than most firms: about 120.)

— Conventional and nuclear weapons-related contracts — a negative mark. In the CEP book, many of the largest defense contractors do make home appliances, including General Electric (GE and Hotpoint lines), United Technologies (Carrier air conditioners) and Litton (Litton microwave ovens).

"We wanted to provide an alternative to the slick advertising that creates artificial or just plain meaningless product distinctions," says Alice Tepper Marlin, CEP president and a co-author of the book. "It makes you feel better to know you have a moral reason for going to one brand rather than another."

The book's goal: "We want companies to compete to be the best corporate citizens."

Tepper Marlin follows her own advice. Buying groceries, she notes, used to take up bunches of time: "I can stand there for five minutes" evaluating a product.

Now it's snappier. She looks for products from a few firms — Johnson & Johnson, Clorox, General Mills, Pillsbury, Campbell Soup. That disposes of about half her shopping decisions.

There are no overall ratings. Depending on which issue sticks in your craw the most, you can let that influence your purchases. If you're most concerned about operations in South Africa, for instance, you need only pay attention to where companies rank on that.

Tepper Marlin says one of the companies she doesn't buy from anymore is A.H. Robins, which has 5,000 lawsuits and an unknown number of possible additional claims filed against its Dalkon Shield contraceptive device. "My daughter used to love all the flavors of ChapStick (another Robins product) but she's given them up."

Robins spokesman Roscoe E. Puckett Jr. said that until the company saw the book, it "wouldn't comment. He added that "while we have had problems over the years with the Dalkon Shield, it has not affected the company's other products. . . . Our sales and earnings have increased steadily. . . . This would strike me as an isolated incident."

Service news

RUPERT — Marine Cpl. Roberto Howe of Gooding, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1985.

GOODING — Marine Pvt. Alan B. Rowe, son of James and Marian

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Forget the china and join the party

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from "Dishpan Hands in Mass.," who cooked a holiday dinner for 16, then had to clean up alone after the whole lot of them. (She needed for help, but nobody volunteered.)

Last Christmas was my turn to have the family dinner for between 35 and 40. Everybody brought something, but I made the turkey. Guess what?

I started a new tradition. I bought heavy-duty plates, paper cups and plastic "silverware." I set my table with colorful holiday paper tablecloths and napkins. After the meal, I just grabbed all four corners of each cloth and stuffed everything into a large plastic trash can. No dishpan hands for me!

—MARY ANN IN LANCASTER

DEAR MARY ANN: Welcome to the club. According to my mail, a surprising number of people have taken to entertaining the easy way at holiday time. They save their backs by using disposable items whenever possible, and save the "fine china" for smaller parties.

P.S. Paper and plastic will never replace Wedgwood and Waterford, but holiday parties that include all the kids are more likely to be less formally and possibly of breakage. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You advised

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

"Dishpan Hands," the hostess who was stuck with dishes for 16 after the Christmas family dinner: "If nobody volunteers to help clean up — draft 'em!"

Good advice, but as I see it, that hostess has another problem. She's one of those crazy clean, compulsive types who are unable to relax until the dishes are done, every pot and pan is put away, and the kitchen is spic and span. So while everybody else is in the living room socializing, she's alone in the kitchen, missing all the fun.

Next time, advise all hostesses to clear the table, put all the edibles in the fridge, stop worrying about the gravy hardening on the plates (let 'em soak) and join the party.

—RELAXED HOSTESS

DEAR RELAXED: I wish it were that easy. Psychiatrists' couches are wet with the sweat of obsessive-compulsive types trying to free themselves from all kinds of compulsive behavior in order to live more relaxed lives.

DEAR ABBY: The problem of grandparents who allow their grandchildren to do whatever they please at Grandma's house, and your saying there should be only one set of rules — the ones made by the parents — caught my eye.

It's true, kids enjoy being spoiled by their grandparents who allow them to eat sweets all day long and do things at Grandma's that they are not permitted to do at home, but we have a reverse problem. (We are grandparents.)

When our 3-year-old grandson visits us, we do not allow him to eat and drink anywhere he wants to in our house. Neither do we allow him to jump on beds or walk on the furniture. When we are at his house we keep our mouths shut. However, when he comes here, we set the rules. This seems to satisfy him, and our daughter (his mother) respects our feelings.

—SAN DIEGO GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I caught a lot of flak on my "only one set of rules" reply. I assumed (erroneously) that all grandparents allowed their grandchildren to get away with behavior that would not be tolerated in their parents' home.

I was wrong. Thank heavens for grandparents like you. Unfortunately, I fear you're in the silent minority.

Wrinkle Cream Great Success

YOUNGER-LOOKING SKIN AT ALL AGES. Pharmacist Robert Heldford (shown above in a JCPenney cosmetic department) is telling three different decades of woman that his wrinkle cream, EB5, will help.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream for which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Heldford is making cosmetic history with his EB5 Cream. His dream since Pharmacy School has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying record sales in department stores and is praised very highly among cosmeticians and customers.

Research lab tests show that by daily use of EB5 Cream, morning and night, facial lines around the eyes, on the forehead, and around the mouth are smoothed. Thousands across the country are so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar...EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a day and night cream, a moisturizer, an eye cream, and a make-up base...all in one.

Pharmacist Heldford's EB5 Cream is greaseless and leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger looking. It contains Liprogen and other effective ingredients.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, hurry and find some EB5 Cream. One 4oz. jar lasts for months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

Note: EB5 Cream is available in Twin Falls at JCPenney at Magic Valley Mall. Phone 734-0804.

JCPenney

Parents warned about cribs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small Wonders baby cribs imported between 1981 and 1986 fail to meet federal safety requirements and should not be used, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has warned.

Various models of the cribs, distributed nationwide, present such dangers as strangulation, head entrapment, pinching and cuts, the agency said.

The cribs were imported by Baby Furniture Outlet of Marathon, Fla., but that company is undergoing liquidation and says it cannot pay for a recall, the commission reported.

Consumers can contact the Safety

Commission, toll-free, at 800-638-CPSC for more information.

The agency listed the affected Small Wonders cribs as Precious Metals models 504, 704 and 904; Colonial models 282, 2001, 3700 and 3707; Jenny Lind models 281, 2002, 2003, 2302 and 4302; Wlecker model 2207; Bentwood models 283 and 2003; Gay Nineties model 2005, and crib models 284 and 285 which had no name designations.

The commission urged consumers to stop using the baby furniture immediately and said it should be disposed of in a manner which ensures it cannot be reused.

Dealing with clients is topic

TWIN FALLS — Dealing effectively with cooperative clients or customers is easy, but what about those who are unhappy, dissatisfied, angry or even paranoid?

Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, known through his Boise radio call-in program as "Dr. Marty," will be the one-day workshop March 7, at the College of Southern Idaho called "Grappling." He will teach simple skills to master defensiveness, along with specific verbal techniques such

as "cream-puffing," "glutting" and "piling-it-on" to turn the wildest tigers into pussycats.

He uses innovative, down-to-earth methods to help people deal more effectively with others.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 113 of the Desert Vocational Building, and the \$15 fee includes lunch. For more information or to preregister call the CSI Continuing Education Department at 733-9534, Ext. 363.

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Law enforcers ask private pilots to aid in drug eradication

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Private aircraft pilots from Magic Valley have been asked to lend their support to a drug eradication program in Magic Valley.

Merrill Kelley, regional supervisor of the Bureau of Narcotics, Department of Law Enforcement, told a gathering of pilots last week, during an annual safety awards meeting, that marijuana growers have "taken to the hills" in recent summers so their illegal crops can be grown with little chance of discovery.

One of the easiest ways to locate these marijuana fields, he said, is from aircraft. Pilots who fly routes over mountain and public land areas can help drug enforcement programs

by watching for such patches and reporting them to law enforcement officers.

"We aren't asking you to search for marijuana gardens. We are just asking that if you see something that looks suspicious that you make a note of the location and report it through the marijuana hot line," he said.

Kelley said the Bureau of Narcotics is also concerned about the safety of the pilots and urged that fliers who think they see a garden-type operation in forest or desert land not attempt any further inspection. Flying low over the site for a closer look could endanger the pilot and aircraft if an armed guard happened to be there, and it could also tip off the grower, Kelley said.

Anyone with information about such operations can remain

'We aren't asking you to search for marijuana gardens. We are just asking that if you see something that looks suspicious that you make a note of the location and report it through the marijuana hot line.'

— Merrill Kelley
regional supervisor
for the Bureau of Narcotics,
Department of Law Enforcement

anonymous and may also be able to collect a reward, Kelley said.

"All we want you to do is report it," he said.

The number for reporting possible marijuana patches or other evidence of the drug is 800-52-GRASS.

While spring and summer months will probably bring more plantings in forest and mountain regions, Kelley said, the trend is moving back toward greenhouse plantings. This, he said, is simply because it is easier to keep the plants hidden if they are

grown indoors.

The annual pilots' award meeting at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday night also covered a number of safety films and talks and the presentation of awards to more than a dozen pilots.

Jon Goostrey, Federal Aviation Administration accident prevention specialist of Boise, conducted the Wednesday night program which is sponsored by the FAA and Bureau of Aeronautics, Idaho Department of Transportation.

Warren Barry, of Twin Falls, received the award for the longest record of safe flying. The Twin Falls businessman was awarded a pin for 35 years as a safe pilot. Others in the 25 years or 1 million miles of safe flying category included Harry Merrick, Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional airport manager, with 28 years, and

Dick Reeder, of Reeder Flying Service, with 27 years. Both are from Twin Falls. Jay Aulet of Jerome, with 25 years of safe flying, held the top record for women pilots on the awards list. Her daughter, Marilyn Miller, was awarded a 6-year safety award.

Worthie Rauscher, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics for the Idaho Department of Transportation, and Jim Conder, chief of pilot safety for the state department presented the awards.

Rauscher told the more than 100 pilots attending the event that the annual awards program is in trouble. Many pilots apply for the awards but few actually turn out to support the program. He asked the area pilots to offer suggestions for preserving the program or abandoning it.

Magic Valley

Monday, February 23, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries C2
- Hospitals C2
- Classified advertising C3-8

Reservoir hydro plan may alter power rate

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed hydroelectric project for Magic Reservoir has triggered the first case before the state Public Utilities Commission in which cogenerators would be asked to accept rates tied more closely to market conditions or post security deposits.

"It seems to be the direction the commission is heading," said PUC attorney Scott Woodbury.

In a Utah Power & Light rate order last August, the PUC asked the utility to look into such issues, he said Friday.

Idaho Power Co. is seeking an order from the PUC to accomplish the changes on rates or deposits in connection with the Magic project. The PUC sets cogeneration rates. Whatever the commission decides, it won't affect existing contracts between cogenerators and utilities, Woodbury said.

Warren Chapman of Twin Falls, the developer of the Magic project, said he has rejected IPC's proposed contract to buy power, because the terms would make it impossible to finance the \$8 million facility.

"They can't beat us any other way" except through a contract like this, said Chapman, president of Cook Electric, 2356 Beryl Ave., has asked the PUC to require changes in the contract.

Cook Electric operates three small hydroelectric generators on irrigation projects in eastern Oregon and manufactures electronic switching devices.

IPC has long said it pays too much for power from cogenerators at a time of energy surplus in the Northwest. The utility routinely appeals licenses issued to cogenerators by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and has inserted language in the contract to appeal Magic's license.

IPC is required by law to buy power from smaller hydro projects licensed by the FERC. The law was written during a period of energy shortages and seen as a way of promoting alternative energy sources.

Typically, contracts between IPC and the cogenerators run 35 years. The Magic contract would require IPC to pay \$15.3 million more than the power is worth for the first 21 years, said Larry Taylor, IPC spokesman. Taylor said the company is concerned about a cogenerator skipping town when the most lucrative period of the contract is up.

However, since 1981 when IPC started buying power from cogenerators, Taylor said, he has never heard of a cogenerator skipping town. But he said this is a risk the company faces.

Chapman said he would begin construction of the Magic project, at the southeast end of the reservoir, as soon as a power purchase agreement is made with IPC.

The project would produce 31 megawatts of power.

• See PLAN on Page C2

Plentiful parcel of pennies



Colleen Beutler, left, waits for Twin Falls Bank and Trust teller Terry Humphries to tally the massive coin deposit.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Colleen Beutler of Twin Falls has a habit of saving coins. Friday, her habit overwhelmed cashiers at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Assisted by her son Tracy, Beutler carried nearly 200 lbs. of pennies and other coins, collected during the past decade, into the bank for deposit. They totaled \$1,046.56.

The unusually heavy deposit was carried in rolled coins that filled a shoe box and most of a five-gallon bucket along with a glass-sized plastic beer container full of loose pennies.

In addition to the pennies, Beutler turned in a few years' savings of

Waitress surprises bank staff with decade's haul of coins

silver coins. "I'm a waitress, so I save my tips," she said. "If I spend the tip money \$10 or \$20 at a time, it doesn't mean much, but I have about \$1,100 in tips to deposit."

Beutler said that will go a long way toward paying bills or maybe buying some luxury item she has wanted for a long time but didn't feel she could afford on her salary.

There is another advantage to saving coins, she says. A few years ago she lucked away \$80 face value in silver coins. When the silver market

peaked, she was able to sell the collection for nearly \$900.

When Beutler arrived at the bank Friday afternoon with the abundance of coins, most had been either counted and put in rolls or sealed in the plastic jar.

"I discovered that in spite of all that change, I didn't even have a coin for the parking meter," she confessed.

Beutler said she finally decided to part with her coins because of the many house burglaries that have oc-

curred in recent months and the fact that the coins were getting too heavy to handle.

"I thought about getting a wheelbarrow to take the coins to the bank. I couldn't lift them without help," she said.

A few years ago when pennies were reported scarce, maybe because she had them all, Beutler said she turned in \$50 worth to her local bank. She believes if there was a current shortage of pennies in Twin Falls she eliminated it Friday.

Bank tellers used automatic coin counting equipment to count the loose change, a much faster method than Beutler had used to count and roll the many rolls of quarters, 50-cent pieces, dimes, nickels and pennies over the past 10 or more years.

Legal note fight flares between publishers

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Local newspapers became the subject of headlines last week when they resumed their battle with the city council to see which has the right to publish government notices.

The issue was brought before the council by Idaho Mountain Express Publisher Martha Poltevin Page who says the newspaper should be named the official newspaper of the city and have the right to publish legal notices.

All county and city public notices are currently published in the competing Wood River Journal, designated the city's official newspaper, after a conflict of interest with the Express was cited by the council last year.

Mayor Gerald Seiffert is married to the managing editor of the Express.

By law city and county governments are required to publish notices of meetings, sales and business conducted by the governing bodies of the county.

"All I am asking is to be treated fairly," Page said. "In a small community roles overlap and that is the case here. I just don't see the conflict."

The meeting was marked by the absence of Seiffert, Councilman Tom Held and City Attorney Jim Phillips, all citing conflicts of interest. Held is a partner of one of the Journal's stockholders, and Phillips is married to Evelyn Backman, who holds stock in the Express.

A court decision, sought by the Express in U.S. District Court and handed down Feb. 2 designated that newspaper the only newspaper published in the city of Ketchum, although both are published locally. However, Ed Lawson, the attorney representing the Journal and the city in the case, said the court decision did not mandate that city officials begin publishing public notices in the Express.

"I was surprised they have nothing new to add to their case. The decision defining the word publish does not in any way change the circumstances," Lawson said.

Page said she did not believe there was a conflict of interest. That would imply the use of public position or relationships to enrich themselves, she said, but Councilman Larry Young disagreed.

"It is obvious to me there is a conflict. When there is the appearance of impropriety that constitutes a clear, apparent conflict," he said.

Page proposed that while the issue was being decided the council publish legal notices in the Express, and the fees collected would be put in an escrow account.

"I just want to be treated the same as the other paper," she said. "Either buy us or should publish legal notices or neither of us."

In an editorial in the Feb. 19 Express she wrote that "the second

• See NOTICES on Page C2

Kimberly board adopts 7-period class schedule

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The class of '88 will be required to attend seven class periods per day at Kimberly High School. The school board unanimously adopted the new Idaho State Board of Education regulation Thursday night.

The regulation now requires all secondary students to attend a minimum of five and one-half hours

of instruction per day. The School Board will require all students in seventh through twelfth grade in the Kimberly School District to attend seven periods of school each day beginning next fall.

In an effort to make the seventh period more valuable to seniors, some new programs will begin next fall, says Superintendent Richard Bauscher. A business program will be developed to offer seniors office and business experience as well as

on-the-job training with local businesses. Seventh period classes in computer use and application will also be offered.

Bauscher expects no changes in staffing levels as a result of the new ruling. Presently the school employs enough teachers to handle the seniors who will be enrolled in the seventh period next fall.

The 1987-88 school calendar was also adopted by the board Thursday. School will begin Aug. 24, 1987, and

will end May 26, 1988. Students will have 193 days of vacation with two days off for parent-teacher conferences. Christmas' vacation will last eight days, beginning Dec. 23.

The school board also reviewed all administrative contracts for the 1987-88 school year. All six principals and supervisors were rehired for the next school year in their present capacities.

Those rehired include: Chris

• See CLASSES on Page C2

'87 legislative session picks up steam, faces key decisions

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



BOISE — The 1987 Idaho Legislature made few major decisions in the first five weeks of session.

In the sixth week, it made a lot, clearing the way for the chore of the session, writing and funding the new state budget.

After being hung up on tax matters for the first five weeks, the Legislature decided last week against Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to repeal the investment tax credit, handing the governor his first major defeat of the session.

That decision made, the House then voted to adopt the federal Internal Revenue

Code, which will increase state income tax revenue by \$7 million.

The House passed the conformity bill on Friday and sent it to the Senate, which is expected to give the measure quick consideration. Some House members grumbled that it wasn't good for Idaho taxpayers to hold off nearly two months on adopting tax

changes, some of which apply retroactively to the first of this year.

"We should have done this the first week in January," said Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont.

After a week of closed-door negotiations, the GOP majority in the House and Senate apparently agreed on a 4 percent pay raise for state employees. Democrats probably will oppose the proposal, holding out for the flat, across-the-board 5 percent raise advocated by Andrus. But the GOP has enough votes to pass the pay resolution even without Democrat help.

The pay proposal is in the form of a resolution, which means it cannot be vetoed by Andrus.

The GOP pay plan, which includes a ban on merit raises for the next year, and postponing the raises until the end of September, saves \$4 million under the Andrus proposal. Legislative budget experts say that's about enough to fund education near the levels recommended by Andrus.

Both the House and Senate made major decisions last week on non-revenue bills. The Senate passed a "compromise" day-care licensing bill and sent it to the House. The health and welfare committee, which has expressed strong support for competing legislation, gets its first look at the Senate proposal this week.

After more than 15 hours of hearings and testimony, the House State Affairs Com-

mittee finally approved a telephone industry deregulation bill. It will come up for a final vote in the House this week, unless it is stricken by amendments or other maneuvers.

The tort reform bill, backed by one of the largest coalitions ever put together in the state, also will be up for final action in the House this week. It was voted out of the Judiciary and Rules Committee last week, despite strong opposition from Democratic attorneys.

Representatives Patricia McDermott and Steve Herndon, both attorneys, spent much of a Friday party caucus trying to convince all 20 House Democrats to vote against the tort reform act.

This week at CSI — On the agenda

Hagerman Society OKs five appointees to new building, site committee

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent
HAGERMAN — A historical society commission has been appointed in Hagerman to preserve and register historic buildings and sites.

restore older buildings within the city limits of Hagerman.
An inventory of structures will be taken, she said, and the older buildings will be photographed, have ownership records researched and may be nominated to be put in the National Historic Registry.

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

TODAY
The CSI board of trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following divorces were recently granted in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:
Mary A. Dodson vs. Loyd L. Dodson, Phillip Kay McCaslin vs. Dana Christine McCaslin, Darlene R. Lierman vs. Dennis G. Lierman, Catherine Renee Greaves vs. Steven Cecil Greaves.

A piano concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building Cafeteria.
Chorale/Orchestra rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

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

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Mindoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were recently filed in the 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:
Magic Valley County Music Association program will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
THURSDAY
Toyota Service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Falls Center 120.

MONDAY
The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.
THURSDAY
The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Briefly

Fire causes damage to house

TWIN FALLS — Approximately \$10,000 in damage was caused by a house fire at 1310 Pole Line Road Sunday afternoon. Twin Falls Fire Department battalion chief Fred Webb said.

Legislators who have said they will attend the noon meeting in the Statehouse Gold Room are Senators Durrell McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; and representatives Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Cella Folkenga, R-Buhl; Doug Jones, R-Filer; and Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls.

Men receive drug charges

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents appeared in court Friday on drug charges, after state and city officers found a quantity of marijuana and cocaine in a local residence.

BLM taking input on fossils

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is taking comments until March 10 on plans to protect and rehabilitate the Hagerman Fossil Beds.

All three defendants were arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday afternoon. Bond was set at \$2,500 for Valles and Diaz and at \$1,500 for Murray. All three pleaded innocent, and preliminary hearings will be set at a later date. The public defender was appointed for Diaz and Valles.

Buhl schools to plead for funds

BUHL — Buhl School officials and community members are planning to make a personal appeal Wednesday to Magic Valley legislators for greater state education funding.

Domowitz rehired as principal

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board has rehired Julius Domowitz as principal for next year.

Obituaries

Blanche Arnold

JEROME — Blanche Arnold, 95, of Jerome, died Sunday morning, Feb. 22, in St. Benedict's Longterm Care Unit in Jerome.

Willard C. Stormont

TWIN FALLS — Willard C. Stormont, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 22, in his home.

Ronald L. Boyer

HAGERMAN — Ronald L. Boyer, 71, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Feb. 22, in St. Luke's Clinic.

James Robert Urps

KING HILL — James Robert "Bob" Urps, 65, of King Hill, died Friday, Feb. 20, in Boise hospital.

Barcia Amy Beam

GOODING — Barcia Amy Beam, 80, of Gooding, died Friday, Feb. 20, in the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Lavern Koehn

BUHL — Lavern Koehn, 41-month-old son of Kelvin and Betty Koehn, of Buhl, died following heart surgery in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Services

DECLO — The service for Ardie Tyler, 87, of Declo, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in McCulloch's Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the time of the service.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Minerva Johnson, 86, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel an hour prior to the time of the service.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Bertha Mae Hansen, 87, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Acepacia LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Guadalupe Escamilla, Jason Patrick Heath, Dell Neagle and Mona Lisa Suhr, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rollie Close and Michael Davis, both of Buhl; Mrs. Steve Farnsworth of Piler and Edwin Mahter of Rupert.

Released
Emily Marion Krattcher and Justin Winslow, both of Twin Falls; Edward Vedvig of Buhl; Edward Chambers of Shoshone; Richard Davis, of Hansen; Mrs. Dan Schaeffer and son of Paul, of

Classes

Charlton, elementary school principal, Dick Rees, vice principal of the junior and senior high school, and Leon Sant, principal of the junior and senior high school. Also rehired were Jill Thompson, director of the school lunch program; Ella Hilverda, director of special education; and Dale Vawser, director of maintenance and transportation.

Notices

Continued from Page C1
The council voted unanimously to table the issue and set a special meeting Feb. 25 to discuss hiring an independent attorney.

Plant

Continued from Page C1
million kilowatts of electricity annually during a year of average water levels. Chapman said he has made an agreement with the Big Wood Canal Co. to install the generator next to the irrigation company's needle valves.

Magical Service Bureau

LEWISTON P.O. 1106 83702 746-2671

Magical Service Bureau

BOISE P.O. BOX 2560-P.O. BOX 4504 83702 336-2420

Marriages

TWIN FALLS — The following marriage licenses were recently issued in Twin Falls:
Loyd Thomas Bakewell and Ruth Kathryn Conrad of Twin Falls, Edwin J. Fullerton and Diana D. Hixon of Buhl, Gordon Nelson Carter and

Marriages

Julie Lynn Skinner of Twin Falls, Tracy Paul Kalkfleisch and Janice Renee Fraser of Filer, Tommy Lee Maier and Holly Lynne Rupard of Grand Canyon, Ariz., David W. Compton and Charce L. Palmer of Twin Falls and Martin I. Lopez and Rosie Sanchez of Twin Falls.

COMPARE GROUP ASSURANCE PLUS
IF YOU WORK IN A GROUP OF THREE TO FOURTEEN EMPLOYEES, GROUP ASSURANCE PLUS GIVES THE MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND HOSPITAL BENEFITS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY NEED!
HAVE YOUR EMPLOYER CALL FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ABOUT THIS ONE MILLION DOLLAR HEALTH CARE PLAN THAT GIVES:
• Supplemental accident benefits - pays up to \$300 before deductible applies.
• This is an age-rated group plan that means savings on younger employees.
• Fixed rates means immediate group price quotes - no waiting.
• Also includes your own personal drug prescription card...
CALL OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER IN IDAHO 1-800-632-2022
ASK YOUR LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

Have you got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

INTENT TO ADOPT RULES The Idaho Department of Employment, Pursuant to Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, hereby publishes Notice of Intent to Adopt Rules governing certain portions of the Job Training Partnership Act, effective 09.40.01.02. The formation of both voluntary and involuntary regulations will permit an equitable expenditure of funds. 09:40.072.03 These regulations will guide the processing of proposals for services which has been submitted by the Private Industry Council or a Service Delivery Area staff. 09:40.201.01 The reference to Rule 09.40.201.01 is deleted and moved to Rule 09.40.201.01 with additional criteria which describe the standards of self-employment. 09.40.201.01 The definition of entered unsubsidized employment is expanded to include the standards of self-employment. A hearing shall be convened unless requested in writing by twenty-five (25) persons, by a governmental sub-division or agency, or by an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization. Written comments or hearing requests may be submitted on or before March 16, 1987, to the Department of Employment, 1101 S. Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho 83725-0001. JULIE M. KILGROW Director of Employment Development Department PUBLISH: Monday, February 23, and March 2 and 9, 1987.

authorly granted in Section 68-113, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of this section, effective as soon as possible. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the amendments to the principal issues involved: The intent of these regulations is to provide definitions describing what services are actually charged for; how charges are calculated; and who has responsibility to pay for services delivered. Additionally, the actual fees charged are being updated to reflect current costs. Section 04.80003 has been changed from "Definitions of Services" to "Definitions and the following definitions added: 03. Gross Annual Income. Responsible 08. Third-Party Payor. Section 04.80004. Fees being added establishing fees for: 01. Geriatric Interdisciplinary Care Facility Costs. 02. Adolescent Treatment Unit Costs. 03. Adult Security Unit Costs. 04. Adult Psychiatric Treatment Unit Costs. 05. Specialized Services. Section 04.80005. Charges has been amended to determine liability to pay based on: 01. Insurance. 02. Other Benefits. 03. Department Schedules. Section 04.80006. Waiver for Patient Fees has been amended. Section 04.80007. Personal Needs Allowance has been amended. Section 04.80008. Waiver for Personal Need Allowance has been amended. The time limits specified below, anyone can review the proposed rules in the regulations section of the Administrative Code or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Employment. The proposed rules will be made available upon written request upon receipt of a self-addressed envelope. Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules to the Director of Employment or to any of the regional administrative offices. The proposed rules are subject to amendment. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact David A. DeAngelis, Director of Health and Welfare, Division of Community Rehabilitation, (208) 334-5531. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be submitted on or before March 10, 1987. Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before February 17, 1987, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental sub-division or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing held will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments can be provided before, during or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided before, during or taped information for persons with hearing impairments. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5544. DATED this 23rd day of February, 1987.

Andrew W. Cover Supervisor Administrative Procedure Section Division of Management Services Department of Health and Welfare 450 West State Street, 8th Floor Boise, Idaho 83720-9990 PUBLISH: Monday, February 16 and 23, and March 2, 1987.

Announcements

001-Florists ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for. 733-0931



The coconut makes it look like it needs a shave.

NOTICE OF INTENTED ACTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission intends to amend the MOTOR FUELS TAX REGULATIONS effective the 1st day of April, 1987. Public comment should be submitted, in writing, to the Legal Section, State Tax Commission, 1101 S. Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho 83722, no later than the 23rd day of March, 1987. The proposed regulations are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings, and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the public a copy of the proposed regulations. The regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the public a copy of the proposed regulations. The regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the public a copy of the proposed regulations. The regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the public a copy of the proposed regulations.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUNDED 1926 NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139718 AVE. W. needed-odd coffee cans. Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday 733-0860 ext 284

003-Personals

HELP! I need to locate a man & wife who were visiting relatives in the Buhi-Filer area, & were returning home to Southeastern Wyoming on Jan. 19, 1987. They were driving a red & black Chevy Blazer. They helped me after an accident on 184 south of Burley. Please call collect, after 5 p.m. If you have information on this couple, (208)334-8944. Large, private, furnished room & board for elderly, in state approved home, \$450/month. 733-0626

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Classified index

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, MERCHANDISE. Lists various services and businesses for sale or rent.

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL MEN THAT: Whereof, I, the undersigned, Natural Citizen of the State of Idaho, do hereby revoke, rescind, and cancel any and all previous signatures of all contractual and/or Quasi-contractual obligations (Known and Unknown) of maritime nature connected with or involving the public National Credit System, which was declared in effect on the 1st day of February, in the year of our Redeemer, 1987. Wayne E. Jones Defendant Floyd Morlan Barnes Declarant State of Idaho County of Twin Falls Subscribed to before me on this 3rd day of February, 1987. My Commission expires 1991. Lynn Gately Notary Public for Idaho Residing at Twin Falls PUBLISH: Monday, February 15, and 23, 1987.

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE

REGULATION 10: is amended to eliminate the requirement that claims for refund of gasoline tax paid on fuel used off-road must be accompanied by original invoice for the purchase of the gasoline. Instead, claimants will be required to retain the original invoice available for audit by the Commission for three years or for as long as the claimant's Idaho tax return is subject to adjustment. REGULATION 29: is amended to clarify the information required on a special fuels tax return and to explain the procedure for cancellation upon expiration of a Special Fuels Tax Permit and to insure the permit holder the opportunity to show why his/her permit should not be cancelled or suspended before such action is taken. REGULATION 42A: is adopted to incorporate into the provisions of the Information-Fuels-Tax Agreement (IFTA) the provisions of the Interstate special fuel users, registered in member states, to file returns for tax on home state for all member states. The new regulation is effective, retroactive to the date of its adoption, and allows for the continuation of membership in IFTA. DATED this 12th day of February, 1987. (S/Larry G. Looney, Chairman PUBLISH: Wednesday, February 18 and March 4 and 11, 1987.

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WE HONOR BOTH

Advertisement for Visa and MasterCard, featuring a large graphic of the cards and text: 'Charge your classified ad to your Master Card or VISA by phone. Pay accounts, order new advertising, or purchase subscriptions. 733-0626 The TIMES-NEWS'

003-Personals

003-Personals

003-Personals

003-Personals

003-Personals

003-Personals

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

"Wisdom is what's left after we've run out of personal opinions." - Cullen Hightower.

How do you play today's trump suit? Look carefully - this may not be one of your everyday situations.

The defense wins two clubs and South ruffs a third round. Success now rests on limiting the trump losses to only one trick.

South leads a low diamond to dummy's queen, and a low trump led through East. What card should South play?

The normal play with this trump combination is to finesse against the queen. The intent is to return to dummy to finesse again, winning against A-Q with East. However, since South cannot return to dummy to repeat the finesse, the "normal" play still loses to A-Q-x with East.

In today's case, if trumps are 2-2, both finessing against the queen and playing the king are even-money guesses. The finesse wins against Q-x with East; it loses against A-x.

However, when trumps are 3-1, the play of the king is correct. If the king wins against a singleton queen with West while no play wins when West holds a singleton ace, Ergo, the play of the king is the best (and winning) play.

NORTH 3-2-3-A

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead: Club queen LEADING WITH THE ACES South holds:

East South West North

ANSWER: Club six. Declarer does not know he has a trump loser and may opt not to risk a first-round club finesse.

- 1985 DR250, exc. condition. \$1250 or best offer. Call 533-4543 evening. 1985 Kawasaki KDX 200, like new, under 200 miles, \$1250. 1985 Kawasaki 700 Vulcan great shape, \$1850. 1985 Yamaha YZ 80, exc cond, never raced, \$899. 1985 YZ 250 excellent condition. \$1600. Call 543-4753. '86 KTM 500, \$2300. 728-4447.

135-Cycles & Supplies

141-Vans

- 1986 Ford pick-up, 4 speed, runs good. Call after 6:00. 1985 Chevrolet, 4 speed, 1972 Chevy PU, 1/2 ton top side, 350 engine. 1974 IH 4x4 PU, rebuilt eng, w/12,000 mi. warrnty. 1981 Ford 1/2 ton, 305 V-8 AM/FM radio, Call 324-8454. 1978 Dodge 1/2 ton, AT, 318 engine, great cond. 1979 1/2 ton GMC pick-up, standard bed, good for haul- ing heavy camper or trailer. 1980 Datsun PU, exc cond, new paint & tires, chrome wheels, camper shell. After 5 & weekends, 733-9542, or 6 days, 733-7287.

146-4 Wheel Drives

- 1978 Chevy 4x4, new paint, rebuilt engine. 6 trans. 1978 Subaru Grt 4 x 4, new tires, runs good. 1980 Dodge 4 x 4, S-W, 4 speed, 190 miles. 1980 Ford Bronco, 4 speed, 2000, exc. condition. 1980 Jeep Cherokee, 4 speed, 2000, exc. condition. 1980 Jeep Wrangler, 4 speed, 2000, exc. condition. 1980 Jeep Comanche, 4 speed, 2000, exc. condition. 1980 Jeep Wrangler, 4 speed, 2000, exc. condition. 1980 Jeep Comanche, 4 speed, 2000, exc. condition.

148-Import Sports Cars

- 1982 Toyota Celica ST, 4 speed, 16 R, clean and sharp. 1983 Jaguar XJ6, 4 door, power, w/leather, beautiful. 1977 Honda Accord, 3-dr, FWD, \$1395. Call 733-5773. 1978 Toyota Celica, 5 sp. AM/FM stereo, 19000, exc. condition. 1980 Subaru station wagon, AC, roof rack, 5 speed, exc. condition. 1981 Subaru, 3 door, GL, good condition, w/ good tires. 1986 Honda Civic SI, like new, must call to go to school. Reasonable priced. Call 733-9282.

146-4 Wheel Drives

- CJ 5, 1955 1/2 ton, tow bar, mag wheels. 1980 Dodge Club Cab, new tires, 4 speed, 19000. 1976 Ford Ranger F250 4 x 4, new tires, 4 speed, 19000. 1977 CJ5 Jeep, 258 6 cyl, new tires, brakes, battery exc. High miles, exc cond. New to appreciate. \$2395. Call 734-3507. 1978 Ford F250 custom 4 x 4, auto, 351 eng, 4x4, 4x4. PS, lock-out hubs, runs and looks great. 82,000 miles, \$3150. Phone 423-5476.

148-Heavy Equipment

- Hyster, model H60H, excellent condition. See at Gateway Homes & RV, or phone 733-2410. Used backhoes for sale, from \$3,000 to \$39,000. Call Randy Rich at 436-0767, or 734-2531, unit 5542. 1963 International Loadstar 1600 dump truck, Call 248-2865 at Blainies & Sons.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

- 1986 Ford pick-up, 4 speed, runs good. Call after 6:00. 1985 Chevrolet, 4 speed, 1972 Chevy PU, 1/2 ton top side, 350 engine. 1974 IH 4x4 PU, rebuilt eng, w/12,000 mi. warrnty. 1981 Ford 1/2 ton, 305 V-8 AM/FM radio, Call 324-8454. 1978 Dodge 1/2 ton, AT, 318 engine, great cond. 1979 1/2 ton GMC pick-up, standard bed, good for haul- ing heavy camper or trailer. 1980 Datsun PU, exc cond, new paint & tires, chrome wheels, camper shell. After 5 & weekends, 733-9542, or 6 days, 733-7287.

146-4 Wheel Drives

- 1981 Chevy S10 PU, 6 cyl, runs well, \$2000. 1983 Toyota 595, 47,000 miles, 5 speed, bucket seats, short wheel base, \$4200. Call 324-3116. 1984 Ford Ranger, V-6, 5 speed, A/C, new tires, nice camper shell, \$4400. The Shoppe, 678-3796 or 678-8042.

160-Auto-Dodge

- 1966 Ford Fairlane, D-N 5 speed motor, 388 rear end, radical custom, \$3000 or best offer. 1967 Ford Mustang, sunroof, new paint, good condition, \$2200 or best offer. 1968 Ford Mustang, sunroof, new paint, good condition, \$2200 or best offer. 1969 Ford Mustang, sunroof, new paint, good condition, \$2200 or best offer.

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Recreational

121-Boats & Access.

- Always boiler buyest! 1985 Valley Marina, 34' mt. w/ on Addison, 733-8141. 1984 Mercury motors, Tom's Marina & Sport Goods, Hwy 10, 733-8141. 1984 Mercury motors, Tom's Marina & Sport Goods, Hwy 10, 733-8141. 1984 Mercury motors, Tom's Marina & Sport Goods, Hwy 10, 733-8141.

125-Travel Trailers

- '21 "Kit trailer, large rear bath w/ hot, sloops six. 28' travel trailer, excellent condition. \$3500 or best offer. Call 423-5829. 1984 Mercury motors, Tom's Marina & Sport Goods, Hwy 10, 733-8141. 1984 Mercury motors, Tom's Marina & Sport Goods, Hwy 10, 733-8141.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

- 1978 Chrysler Cordoba 360 engine and transmission, \$1200. 1981 Ford 1/2 ton, 305 V-8 AM/FM radio, Call 324-8454. 1978 Dodge 1/2 ton, AT, 318 engine, great cond. 1979 1/2 ton GMC pick-up, standard bed, good for haul- ing heavy camper or trailer. 1980 Datsun PU, exc cond, new paint & tires, chrome wheels, camper shell. After 5 & weekends, 733-9542, or 6 days, 733-7287.

135-Cycles & Supplies

- 1986 Ford pick-up, 4 speed, runs good. Call after 6:00. 1985 Chevrolet, 4 speed, 1972 Chevy PU, 1/2 ton top side, 350 engine. 1974 IH 4x4 PU, rebuilt eng, w/12,000 mi. warrnty. 1981 Ford 1/2 ton, 305 V-8 AM/FM radio, Call 324-8454. 1978 Dodge 1/2 ton, AT, 318 engine, great cond. 1979 1/2 ton GMC pick-up, standard bed, good for haul- ing heavy camper or trailer. 1980 Datsun PU, exc cond, new paint & tires, chrome wheels, camper shell. After 5 & weekends, 733-9542, or 6 days, 733-7287.

146-4 Wheel Drives

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148-Heavy Trucks/Semis

- 1980 Ford dump truck, 10 ton, 5 & 4 speed, 1012 yard bed. 1981 International dump truck, 10 ton, 5 & 4 speed, 1012 yard bed. 1982 International dump truck, 10 ton, 5 & 4 speed, 1012 yard bed. 1983 International dump truck, 10 ton, 5 & 4 speed, 1012 yard bed. 1984 International dump truck, 10 ton, 5 & 4 speed, 1012 yard bed.

152-Auto-Buick

- Accepting bids on 1984 Buick Riviera, in excellent condition. Call Idaho First, at 824-8881, between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. 1982 4 cyl, 4 door, Century, \$2,000 mi., exc cond. Phone 32325. Call 654-2358.

154-Auto-Cadillac

- 1985 white Cadillac 4 door de Ville, Bose stereo, fully equipped. Low miles, \$14,400. No trades please. Call 733-9068 or 733-5336.

156-Auto-Chrysler

- 1978 Chrysler Newport, excellent condition, very good well near new radiats, \$1095. Call 734-9608.

122-Sporting Goods

- Fish LaRango Saskatchewan, Canada, \$250 person. July and August. Phone 326-7438.

128-Utility Trailers

- No matter how you spend your days, classified 145, your busy schedule. Put these ideas to work. Classified directory of goods and services to work for you today.

131-Auto Service

- If you are in need of auto repair at good prices, call for foreign or domestic cars or trucks: new or older, call 733-7287 anytime.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

- Automatic C-6 Ford trans, w/forge correction, \$150. 1987 Ford pickup, power home, 4x4, 4 door. Call 733-9678. Buying and selling Chrysler products and parts. 734-8728. 1987 Ford pickup, power home, 4x4, 4 door. Call 733-9678. 1987 Ford pickup, power home, 4x4, 4 door. Call 733-9678.

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154-Auto-Cadillac

- 1985 white Cadillac 4 door de Ville, Bose stereo, fully equipped. Low miles, \$14,400. No trades please. Call 733-9068 or 733-5336.

123-Guns & Rifles

- Sale: 93 Winchester 22. Sale or trade. LC Smith 410. 28, 20; two of Contender 30. Hornet scopes. 1985 Remington brass, bullets. Wanted: Hotter C-press. Farmer, 425-2371. WANTED: Pre 1954 Winchester model 70; any call; condition, not important. 1 or 100. Call 733-9786 Mountain Man, ask for Gary. Winchester model 110, 22, semi-automatic rifle, \$55. Call 733-6817.

128-Utility Trailers

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124-Snow Vehicles

- Yamaha Phazer's 1984 & 1985. Priced to sell. Call 423-5787. Yamaha Phazer's 1984 & 1985. Priced to sell. Call 423-5787. 1979 Yamaha SRX, excellent condition, needs track, \$550. Call 733-2532. 1982 SS Yamaha 400, 2,000 miles, sell for \$755. Call 423-8129. 1988 Honda 800/707 hill, long track, & light front end. 1984 Indy 600 w/motor, exc cond. 1986 Ziemas PU back wheel. Make offer. 734-7448.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

- Automatic C-6 Ford trans, w/forge correction, \$150. 1987 Ford pickup, power home, 4x4, 4 door. Call 733-9678. Buying and selling Chrysler products and parts. 734-8728. 1987 Ford pickup, power home, 4x4, 4 door. Call 733-9678. 1987 Ford pickup, power home, 4x4, 4 door. Call 733-9678.

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152-Auto-Buick

Trenkle wary of tall Utah Tech-Salt Lake City

New foe greets Eagles in final regular season home test

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With their eyes firmly riveted on a second consecutive 30-game regular season win record, College of Southern Idaho makes its final home appearance tonight against a brand new opponent — Utah Tech-Salt Lake City.

The Eagles will go against the team that is serving its year of apprenticeship before becoming a full member of the NCAA and Region 18 next season at 7:30 p.m. The final game of the season comes Tuesday when the Eagles will travel to Treasure Valley for the final Region 18 game.

That will take things down to a 10-day layoff before the regional tournament opens in Twin Falls on March 6.

And as the regular season is ending, the rumor season is starting with a report emanating from the Western Athletic Con-



ference that Coach Fred Trenkle is "locked up" by San Diego State to replace Susie Gaines. Other rumors have Trenkle, a

Shoshone product and member of the first CSI basketball team, associated with other large schools in an assistant's capacity.

"I suppose it is that time of year that those things start coming up again, just like they did last year," Trenkle said.

"I have just two things to say about that: my first concern is to take this team as far as it can go this spring and I believe that could be quite a ways. My second statement is that I currently am trying very hard to recruit players to this school for next year."

"One of the problems with rumors like this is that the other schools just love to hear them. Then they go to the players we are recruiting and say 'oh, yeah, it's a great school and program but we hear their coach might not be back next year.'" Turning his attention to tonight's game, Trenkle noted "Salt Lake just might be as good a team as we've had come in here.

With the exception of ourselves and Dixie, I believe they are the only team in the region to post 20 wins. I think they'll be something like 21-7 coming in here."

"I know they will be one of the taller teams with two guys 6-9, two 6-8 and a supposedly very good player and scorer in the 6-7 area. They have some excellent guards. Some of them have played college ball but for one reason or another not gone on. I understand they have some from the Salt Lake area who are 23 or 24 years old and this program gives them a chance to get back into organized basketball."

"They can't go NCAA but they can go NAIA," Trenkle said. "I know one of the guards played for Ricks three or four years ago. I can't think of his name right now but maybe our fans will recognize him."

"I asked Coach (Larry) Andersen (of Snow) about them and he said they were

talented and playing very well right now."

Salt Lake bowed to North Idaho 109-86 Friday and beat the College of Idaho Jayvees Saturday in its most recent action.

"We know a little about them. They came on our schedule late in the year — after we already had 30 games. We scrimmaged them before the season started in Salt Lake City. We ended up beating them but I think the first half was something like 59-52. That was in a 25-minute half. They are bound to be improved."

Trenkle says he continues to be wary of playing in Ontario, noting "they will run the offense and run the offense until they get their shot. They shot free throws well and they've got Eddie Gordon and he's leading the region in scoring. I just can't forget that (ex-CSI Coach Boyd) Grant last season (finale) up there after beating them three other times during the season," Trenkle said.

Monday, February 23, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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D

At 119, counting to record 121st game ISU's Holston quietly setting Big Sky mark

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — When Idaho State University's basketball team plays its opening-round game in the Big Sky Conference postseason tournament in Flagstaff, Ariz., on March 5, Bengal forward Donn Holston will make a little history.

Barring injury or earthquake, Holston will be playing in his 121st game in five seasons at ISU, including three games in his freshman year, which he ended up redshirting. Those 121 games would be more than any other player in the league's history.

At the moment, he ranks sixth on the conference's all-time scoring list with 1,722 points, right behind Micheal Ray Richardson, who spent eight seasons in the NBA.

Yet outside of southeastern Idaho, where his three seasons as a prep star at Pocatello's Highland High School plus his four years at ISU have made him a fixture, Holston — probably the most durable player in the Big Sky history — is hardly a household word.

"I've watched him play since I've been here (four years) and it's remarkable to me how he's been able to adjust," says Boise State Coach Bobby Dye. "He's gone from a guy who shot a lot of 15-foot jump shots to a real defensive player."

Holston, who played in the same backcourt with future College of Southern Idaho star Chris Blocker two years ago on a team that averaged almost 80 points a game, spent the next season on a ballclub that averaged 65. Since ISU Coach Jim Boutin arrived two years ago, Holston has gone from guard to forward to guard and back to forward again.

Part of the reason is that his reputation, inherited from Boutin's predecessor Wayne Ballard, is of a purely offensive player.

"Donny is oriented to the 15-foot jump shot — at times too much so," says Boutin, who benched Holston for two games earlier in the season. "We're the kind of a team that to be successful has to have him playing with off the ball, which is something he didn't do early in the season but has improved lately. Donny is a guy you can count on to get a good shot. When you run a

disciplined offense, you need someone to create a shot and Donn can, whether it's getting a three-point shot outside or going to the basket."

"He's one of the premier players in the league, and what makes him so is that he's such a dangerous shooter," says Montana State Coach Stu Starner. "He's the kind player who can score from anywhere on the floor and at any time. He's improved as a defensive player, but that's not his strength. He's a shooter."

The 6-foot, 5-inch senior, who was responsible for 30 percent of Idaho State's point production last season, is clearly torn by the conflict between the need to shoot the ball and Boutin's admonitions to be patient.

"I was putting a lot of pressure on myself earlier in the season," says Holston, who attempted 29 field goals in a game against Tennessee-Chattanooga in December. "I felt I was one of the seniors, I had to make it happen. I know I still have to provide the leadership, but I'm more comfortable with it now. If the shots are there, I'll take them."

When they're not, the Bengals have been in trouble this season. Idaho State is 11-15 for the year, 4-9 in conference and at or near the bottom of nearly every offensive category.

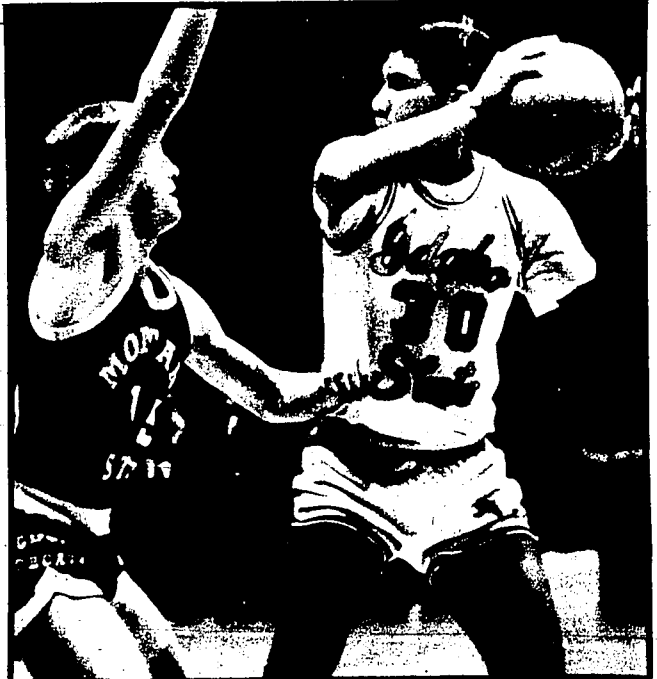
"We've struggled this year because we haven't been very consistent in the last five minutes," Holston says. "We need to take the shots when they're open, because if we don't we usually end up turning it over."

For Holston, there are few shots that aren't there. He is averaging 18.8 points this season — his same pace as last year — and ranks second in the Big Sky in scoring.

"Teams play me a little different," Holston says. "If they're in a man-to-man defense, I usually get their best player. Sometimes they collapse on me or use a box-and-one, but I'm used to that because it's been happening to me since high school."

"He's got the wheels and he's got the jump shot," says a Big Sky coach who asked not to be identified. "He's not a ball-handler, which you have to be to play in the NBA. That's just his strength."

"I think he'll be evaluated by (the NBA)," says Starner. "Physically, he's got the tools, but there are an awful lot of talented players like him playing col-



Bengal forward Donn Holston, right, guarded by Montana State's Shann Ferch, is currently 6th on all-time Big Sky scoring list, behind ex-NBAer Micheal Ray Richardson

lege ball." Holston's goals are more modest. "I'd like to see us win as a team," he says. "I need to provide a lot more leadership. Beyond that, whatever happens, happens. I guess."

"Donny does provide leadership, but it's a quiet kind of leadership," says Boutin. "He isn't a very verbal person. He's a player who puts a lot of pressure on himself, and when we lose he blames himself."

"He's had to make a lot of adjustments here, and he's done a good job of it," Boutin says. "The records speak for themselves. What they don't say is that he's a good person."

And at 119 games and counting, a very patient one.

Honeyghan needs a mere 4 minutes

By ROBERT MILLWARD
The Associated Press

WEMBLEY, England — Lloyd Honeyghan produced a "Rambo-style" assault on American Johnny Bumphus to retain his welterweight boxing titles in four minutes of explosive action Sunday.

"I had psyched myself up to go to war. He wasn't going to win," the 26-year-old Briton said after his quick demolition of the former world junior welterweight titlist.

"It was all Rambo stuff. It was rough-him-up business, no messing around. I didn't want to dance around the ring. I was here to fight because that's how I earn a living," the World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation champion said.

Referee Sam Williams of Detroit halted the contest scheduled for 15 rounds — after only 55 seconds of the second round because Bumphus, who had hit the canvas twice, was unable to continue.

"I was ready to eat him alive. When he went down for the second time I was going to keep punching. It was up to the referee to pull me off," Honeyghan said.

It was Honeyghan's first defense of two of the three titles he won from Donald Curry in Atlantic City last September — one of the biggest upsets in boxing history.

In what he said was an anti-apartheid gesture, he gave up the

Boxing

World Boxing Association championship — which now is held by American Mark Breland, to a one-sided fight with South African, Harold Volbrecht, who was the No. 1 contender.

Breland, the 1984 Olympic champion, won the vacant title by stopping Volbrecht in six rounds and was at the Wembley ringside with a bandage around his left hand, which was damaged in the fight.

Bumphus came into the fight as a former WBA junior welterweight champion with one defeat on a 30-fight record.

But he was swept aside by a whitening attack by the unbeaten champion, who tore into the challenger from the first bell and finished the fight inside four minutes.

The Jamaican-born Honeyghan entered the ring behind the flags of both his birthplace and Britain, the country that he has made his home. He also wore a dazzling silver and gray jacket which he removed to reveal matching trunks.

Then, roared on by some 3,000 fans in the packed Wembley Grand Hall, he began dazing his opponent.

It was Honeyghan's 23rd victory in 29 fights, while Bumphus slipped to 29-20.

Bobcats seeded 1st despite BSU loss

By The Associated Press

Despite a 72-59 victory by upstart Boise State over Montana State in a thundering Pavilion Saturday, the Bobcats still clinched the No. 1 seed position for the Big Sky Tournament because of a game about 300 miles to the north in Moscow.

Big Sky officials announced Sunday that Montana State, now 11-2 in conference and 20-6 overall, picks up the top seed and the right to host the tournament next year because of the Vandals' 102-76 romp over the Grizzlies in the Kibbie Dome.

But, the 9-3 Broncos' first 20-victory season as an NCAA school still tasted sweet. A crowd of 11,882, the second-largest amount behind the league-leading Idaho game's 12,225 in January, packed into the Pavilion for the game.

"From 1,500 (fans) my freshman year to 12,000 (fans) post Jeff Kelley said, "That's something you only dream of."

With 16:06 left to play, Montana State center Mike Fellows hit a baseline shot to put the Bobcats up 41-33. But Boise State came back smacking the Vandals' 102-76 romp at 46-46 with 11:13 left and making 18-0-21 free throws while keeping the Bobcat offense at bay.



Basketball roundup

"We really played good basketball for 30 minutes," MSU Coach Stu Starner said, "then the last eight to 10 minutes we failed to make the plays and got ourselves into a fraill position."

Boise State travels to Reno on Thursday and Flagstaff on Saturday, while Montana State plays its final regular season match at Missoula on Saturday.

The Vandals, sharing a 5-7 conference record with Nevada-Reno, hit the highest point output of the season to rout Montana and close the door to Boise State. Idaho guard Ken Luckett produced 19 and the Vandals earned a 60.3 percent

average from the floor to turn on the after-burgers over the Grizzlies.

Montana has a 8-5 Big Sky tally and 18-9 overall.

Idaho takes on host Northern Arizona on Thursday and Nevada-Reno on Saturday.

The Wolf Pack broke away from a one-point game midway through the second half against Weber State to claim a 89-83 win over the Wildcats, who share a 4-9 record with Idaho State.

Nevada-Reno's Boris King hit 24 points, 18 in the second half to pace the Wolf Pack and Chris Rupp was good for 19. Weber held tight to the lead until about eight minutes in the game when Nevada-Reno produced a spurt to move ahead 75-67.

Northern Arizona's David Duane sunk a basket with 10:20 left that put the Lumberjacks ahead of their host, Idaho State, and never lost the lead again in the 71-62 victory at Pocatello.

Senior guard Anthony Ingram scored 18 points and Scott Williams added 14 for the 48 Lumberjacks. Three of the Bengals' starters fouled out in the closing minutes to prevent a comeback for Idaho State.

Idaho State shares a 4-9 conference record with Weber and plays the Wildcats on Saturday.

League tie-breaker favors Montana State

By The Associated Press

A complex set of equations now goes into effect in the Big Sky Conference, as teams jockey for position for the upcoming tournament. Big Sky officials have announced that Montana State has clinched the No. 1 seed of the tournament in Flagstaff as a result of Idaho's victory over Montana on Saturday.

The Bobcats, at 11-2 in conference and 20-6 for the season, now hold the right to host the 1988 tournament in Emmett. When Idaho won, it effectively shut the door on Boise State.

Despite a 72-59 loss to the Broncos

in a Boise State Pavilion before 11,882 screaming fans Saturday, Montana State picked up the first seed through the Vandals' 102-76 win over the Grizzlies in Moscow.

Although it is possible for both Montana State and Boise State, at 9-3 in conference and 20-6 overall, to have an identical record at the conclusion of the Big Sky regular season, the tie-breaking procedure

all favor the Bobcats, Arnie Scallo, Big Sky information director, said.

For Boise State to have a chance to tie Montana State in the standings the Broncos have to win both of their road games this week at

Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona. The Bobcats also have to lose their final game of the season in Missoula.

But also key in the final standings to Boise State is for Northern Arizona to finish ahead of Idaho. The

only way the Lumberjacks can finish ahead is to defeat both the 5-7 Vandals on Thursday and Boise State Saturday in Flagstaff. Since Boise State cannot finish 11-3 unless they beat both 5-7 Nevada-Reno and 4-8 Northern Arizona, there is no way

both can happen.

If a three-way tie of 5-6 Big Sky pairings for the upcoming tournament, March 5-7, in Flagstaff, will be announced next week.

either Idaho State or Weber State, the tie-breaking procedure still favors Idaho to finish above the Lumberjacks because of their 1-1 mark against Montana as opposed to Northern Arizona's 0-2 mark against Montana.

The tie-breaker procedure is based on head-to-head competition, performance against conference teams in descending order of finish beginning with the No. 1 team and a coin toss.

The final Big Sky seedings and pairings for the upcoming tournament, March 5-7, in Flagstaff, will be announced next week.



Eric Gracida, right, cheers Golden Eagles on against Dixie College. Joey Johnson celebrates a jam and recognizes the assist, below

Victory weekend



CSI drops Dixie, Snow

This year's College of Southern Idaho basketball season has been one full of highlights, but without question the brightest of them, thus far, came during the weekend.

The Golden Eagles avenged their only loss of the season by whipping 2nd-ranked Dixie College of St. George, Utah 112-94 Friday night.

The following night CSI trounced another Utah team, Snow College, by a 123-91 margin.

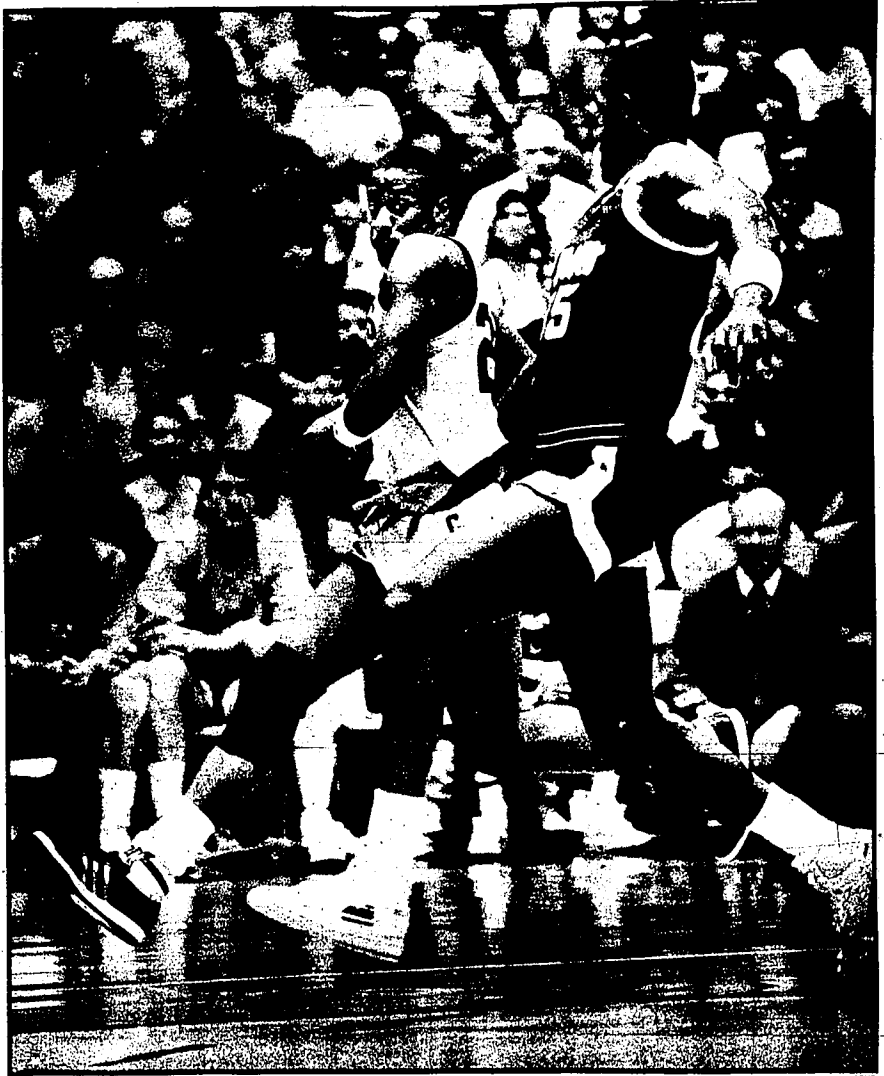
The two victories, in front of packed houses in CSI's gymnasium, boosted the Eagles' season mark to 29-1 and could lift the team above its current 3rd-place national ranking.

Two more regular season games confront the Eagles, including a home tilt tonight with Utah Tech-Salt Lake City.

CSI has already earned the host designation for the Region 18 finals, March 6-7.



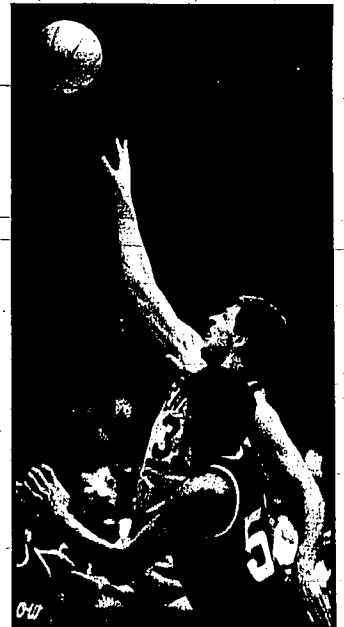
CSI Coach Fred Trenkle has a few words for referee.



CSI's Erick Newman takes a glance at his opponent, Snow College's David Barge, before completing fast break



Keith Jackson glides by Dixie's Craig Hopkins, above. Brazil native Mauro Gomes, tips ball back towards basket while a Snow defender watches, far right. The CSI gymnasium was filled to capacity with 3,800 fans for the long-awaited Dixie game, right



'Dogs, Gooding win for another day in A-3

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

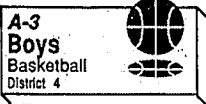
WENDELL — Something had to give Saturday evening when Kimberly and Declo, the only two clubs winning records, met in the District 4 Class A-3 boys' basketball tournament.

Boys' basketball

Kimberly, behind accurate free-throw shooting, prevailed in that third-round loser-out contest 73-69 to move on to a second elimination affair next Wednesday against top-seeded Gooding, which ousted Wendell 69-63 in the nightcap.

Darby, Heidemann, Kimberly's leading scorers in the tournament, connected on all 10 of his attempts from the charity stripe including a 6-for-6 performance in the final two minutes to enable the Bulldogs to overcome an eight-point deficit from the floor.

Kimberly, 78 percent from the line as a team on the night, applied full-court pressure from the outset to



Saturday's scores
Gooding 69, Wendell 63, loser out Kimberly 73, Declo 69, loser out Wednesday's games
At Wendell High School
Kimberly vs. Gooding, loser out, 6:45 p.m.
Filer vs. Glens Ferry, 8 p.m.

lead by as many as seven points near the end of the first quarter. But with his team trailing 23-15 with a minute gone in the next period, Declo forward Jason Hess took charge.

The 6-3 senior scored seven straight points to spark his team to a 20-7 spurt which sent the Hornets into the locker room at 35-30.

Billy Davis popped in eight Kimberly points in a five-minute span of the third period and the game remained tight throughout with the Bulldogs finally reclaiming the lead on Tim Shaw's free throws at

the nine-second mark. Coach Ron Knowles' Hornets backed to retake the lead three times in the final eight minutes, the last at 69-67, but Shaw, who finished with 19 to the Declo's Don Hanzel for game honors, knotted it at the line with 45 second left and Heidemann tucked it away.

"Those were all clutch free throws," said Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson. "The game was on the line all the way. It's not like shooting free throws with a 10-point lead."

Like their rivals from Kimberly, the Senators were forced to come from behind to stay alive in the tournament, but had to work their way out of an even deeper hole.

Wendell guard Jim Prince canned two of his five three-point field goals in the first five and one-half minutes and scored 10 points as the Trojans raced to a 21-14 lead at the break.

Andy Swanson opened the second quarter for Wendell with a charity, then scored on a teammates miss drawing a foul on his way to the hoop. Swanson converted that and when Jim Mowery scored 20 seconds later, the Trojans had nearly double-

ed the defending state champs 27-14. Sophomore Michael Simis got Gooding's first bucket of the quarter and Mowery answered for Wendell before the Trojans went stone-cold.

Gooding's height advantage came to play for at that point as 6-3 Todd Kimmes dropped in six of nine unanswered points and, after Prince hit one of two foul shots for Wendell's first tally in nearly four minutes, 6-5 Lafe Hutcherson pulled in a pair of missed shots to tally the Senators within six as the half closed.

It was more of the same in the third quarter as Gooding, still working the inside game, doubled their hosts 18-9 taking the lead for keeps on Steve Birnie's 12-footer with a minute left in the period.

Prince hit twice more from long range and the last of those shots closed the gap to 61-59. The Trojans threatened again 55 seconds from the end on a pair of Prince foul shots which accounted for Wendell's last of the game once more cut the Senator advantage to a basket.

Gooding's Buddy Brunson, who nearly became the goat 20 seconds earlier when he drew a technical foul

for heatedly disputing a call, turned that around adding insurance points from the foul line to Hutcherson's final tally.

The tourney, with the field now reduced to four, now breaks into Wednesday's semifinal round.

A Glens Ferry-Filer showdown the first of two state berths from this district highlights the fare Tuesday, preceded at 6:45 by No. 2 seed Kimberly against Gooding.

"Glens Ferry's on a roll right now — kind of the way we are," said Filer Coach Kevin Durfee. "We're going to look at some films of our opponent's games this weekend. We're going to be ready for next week."

"The key for us in both tournament games has just been cutting down our turnovers," says second-year Glens Ferry head man Marty Sieglein. "It will be a Cinderella story for this team. There were doubts by some people at a point in the middle of the season."

Kimberly — Shaw 7 5 9 1 9, Myers 2 5 4 3 0, Heidemann 3 10 10 2 16, McKintay 0 0 0 0, Paul 6 13 3 15, Crawford 0 0 0 0, H. Davis 6 12 1 14, Totals: 22 32 29 73. Fouled out: Declo — Heas, Darrington Kimberly — Crawford

Gooding 69, Wendell 63
Kimberly — Shaw 7 5 9 1 9, Myers 2 5 4 3 0, Heidemann 3 10 10 2 16, McKintay 0 0 0 0, Paul 6 13 3 15, Crawford 0 0 0 0, H. Davis 6 12 1 14, Totals: 22 32 29 73. Fouled out: Declo — Heas, Darrington Kimberly — Crawford

Gooding — Shaw 7 5 9 1 9, Myers 2 5 4 3 0, Heidemann 3 10 10 2 16, McKintay 0 0 0 0, Paul 6 13 3 15, Crawford 0 0 0 0, H. Davis 6 12 1 14, Totals: 22 32 29 73. Fouled out: Declo — Heas, Darrington Kimberly — Crawford

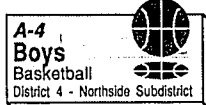
Richfield ousts No. 5 CC at subdistrict

By MICHAEL VANAUSEL N
Times-News writer

GOODING — Richfield, a team that normally depends on fast breaks, quick steals and downright foot speed to win its games, used a high-pressure but patient passing offense to defeat the fifth-ranked and second-seeded Camas County Musers 63-50 in the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict boys' tournament semifinal Saturday.

The Richfield victory knocked the Musers out of the tournament and placed the Tigers into Monday night's championship game against the Dietrich Blue Devils, a team that defeated the Tigers Friday night 48-38. If Richfield wins that game, then another will be played on Tuesday night. The tournament champion advances to the state tournament while the runner-up will play the Southside runner-up for the right to play the third-place team from District 3.

The win was also the fourth time this season Richfield, seeded third in



Saturday's score
Richfield 63, Camas County 50, loser out
Today's game
At Gooding High School
Richfield vs. Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.

the tournament, defeated the second-seeded Musers. In the past, the Tigers have had great success against Camas by exploiting their advantage in overall team speed. And while Richfield did execute some splendid fast breaks, it was a patient, set-up offense that gave Camas trouble, and provided Tiger center Bruce Bowers with the opportunity to score 35 points.

"Last night in their loss to

Dietrich, it was just pass and shoot, and it didn't work as well as we hoped," said Richfield head coach Rudy Miles. "Tonight we had to have a patient offense to play against Camas' zone defense. It worked better."

Even with Richfield's newfound offensive attack, the Musers hung tough, enough to have a 29-28 halftime lead after an explosive 23-point second quarter and to be behind by only two after three quarters. But the control and economical efficiency of the Tigers' offense really paid off in the last quarter.

Bowers, a 6-foot senior, scored 13 points in the final quarter — all of them from inside the paint.

The quarter began the way one has always seen Richfield — with a fast break. Bowers layed one in off a break from an assist by point-guard Barry Ward. Next time down the floor, Bowers took the ball inside for a score and a foul, making the score 47-40 Richfield and not much hope for Camas.

Musher Blake Bennett and Bowers led a pair of free throws and Bryan Cox drove inside for a bucket to cut the Musers to within five with four minutes left to go. But then the backbreaker came.

With Richfield working the clock like a Dean Smith-coached team, Lance Ervin found Bowers back door and Richfield had a comfortable 51-44 lead with just under three minutes to go.

Camas center Travis Jones hit two pairs of free throws in the next two minutes, but Bowers and Todd Swainston negated those efforts with each producing three-point plays on a bucket and a free throw.

Camas — Coc 1 0 9 3 2, Tupper 5 0 4 1 0, Jones 8 5 7 4 21, Bennett 1 4 4 3 6, Robbins 3 2 2 3 11, Young 0 0 1 2, Totals 18 12 12 50. Fouled out — none. Three-point goals — Robbins (3). Richfield — Swainston 2 1 3 1 5, Bowers 12 10 12 3 35, Ward 2 0 3 0, Lance King 3 2 3 19, Riley 3 13 5 7, Ervin 1 0 2 1, Lance King 0 0 1 0, Totals 23 15 23 63. Fouled out — Riley, Three-point goals — Bowers (1), Lance King (1).

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Rams get third consecutive state A-1 cage title

POCATELLO (AP) — Highland of Pocatello clinched its second consecutive championship as junior forward Marcia Yastrop scored 11 points, leading the Rams past Coeur d'Alene 53-44 for the title in the Idaho A-1 girls high school basketball tournament at Idaho State University's Reed Coliseum Friday.

Eller, senior guard Stacey Kane scored 22 points and hit 10 of 12 free throws Saturday to lead Idaho Falls to a 49-39 victory over cross-town rival Skyline High for third place.

In the tournament's consolation game, Meridian's front line of Scott Overly, Gina Bagley and Kim Dodd combined for 48 points

Girls' basketball

and 12 rebounds as the Warriors dominated Borah 67-50. The Rams finished the season at 22-3 while Coeur d'Alene ends up 22-3, the best record in the school's history.

Utilizing all 11 of his players, Randy Rehner's team never trailed although the game was close all the way.

After leading 22-18 at halftime, the Highland took an eight-point advantage midway through the third

quarter, hitting 15-17 to ice the game. Carina Hoffman reached double figures for Highland with 10 points, while senior guard Trina Runga paced Coeur d'Alene with 14, 12 in the second half.

In the third-place game, Kane paced the offense for Idaho Falls while her sophomore sister Mikki led the defense with a game-high 16 rebounds.

It was a family affair all around as Idaho Falls Coach Norm Kane guided his 20-7 team to its best finish ever at the state tournament.

Skyline ended its season at 21-3. The Tigers took command of the game in the third quarter, hitting five of their first six shots to build a 10-point advantage. Skyline cut the margin to four points with two minutes left in the game. But Idaho

Falls iced the victory with four free throws in the final 1:11. Lisa White led Skyline with 12 points, but hit just four of 21 shots. Suzanne Pancheer added 11 points for Crizelles and Kristy Jensen hit the boards for 14 rebounds.

The consolation game saw Overly lead the way for Meridian with 23 points. Bagley had 15 and Dodd added 10 as the Warriors closed out their season at 23-1. Borah paced by 12 points from reserve forward Angie Echevarria and 10 from Monica Gustin — ended its season at 15-10.

Meridian took the lead late in the first quarter and never let go. It was still a three-point game at halftime, 31-28. But the Warriors put on a 7-0 spurt in the third quarter that blew the game open. They led by as many as 24 points in the second half.

Victory-starved Armstrong wins U.S. Alpine GS crown

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Victory-starved Debbie Armstrong, winless since her Olympic gold medal in 1984, claimed the women's giant slalom title Saturday at the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships.

Armstrong, 23, of Seattle, Wash., had the fastest first run and made her half-second lead stand up despite a less-than-satisfying second heat.

Beth Madsen of Aspen, Colo., the defending national GS champion, finished second, and Eva Twerski of Olympic Valley, Calif., dokers all the way from 10th place after the first run to place third.

Armstrong blistered the opening run down the 45-gate course with a time of 1 minute, 9.74 seconds — 64-hundredths of a second faster than Heidi Bowes of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Her second run was only the fifth-fastest, at 1:05.67, but her combined time of 2:15.41 was comfortably in front of Madsen, at 2:16.03.

Twerski had the best second time of 1:04.95 for a combined time of 2:16.12.

Tori Pillingner of Park City, Utah, finished fourth in 2:16.55, and Tamara McKinney of Olympic Valley, Calif., was fifth in 2:16.57.

Bowes slipped to sixth at 2:16.93. "I was loose my first run," said Armstrong, whose most recent victory — at Sarajevo — also came in the GS. "The first course was not very rhythmical. It didn't flow from one turn to the next. But it was fine. I won."

"We had lots of time between runs. I tried to stay as relaxed as possible. But I was tight and tense for the second run, and I didn't ski the way I wanted."

"I knew I had a little leeway, but I also knew Eva and Tamara and some of the other skiers were capable of really good runs. I didn't feel I had a safe lead. I counted on picking up the pace that second run, but it turned out just the opposite. It wasn't a great run. Still, it worked out OK."

Skiing

"I haven't won a race in so long. I think I was due. A lot of things haven't gone in my favor recently. An example was that super-G."

The latter reference was to Thursday's super-giant slalom in the nationals. Armstrong, skiing with borrowed equipment after hers was lost a flight, had to make two runs after her first run was aborted when course workers forced her off line. She still managed to finish second.

"I haven't ever won a national title, and I wanted to win here badly," said Armstrong. "Hopefully I can build on this. My skiing is getting back to normal."

Madsen, 22, had the second-best second run despite "hammering" a gate that dislodged her goggles and disrupted her concentration.

"I don't think it cost me too much time," she said. "My shoulder — is sore, though."

"I'm excited about this result. My GS hasn't been up to par."

Effective auction calendar Mar. 7

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
BOB McCLAIN, OWNER - FARM EQUIPMENT - HAZELTON
Advertisement: February 21
Messersmith Auctions

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
KENWORTH FARM AUCTION
Advertisement: February 18
Sparks Auction

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
GARLAND (WYDEN) - FORTAUGH
FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: February 22
Wall Auctioneers

POSTPONED TILL FURTHER NOTICE!
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
DEL MONTE CORP. - BUXLEY
FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: February 24
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
RALPH WALSTON - FARM MACHINERY - BLISS
Advertisement: February 25
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
LORAN & VIRGINIA STEPHENSON - FARM MACHINERY - WENDELL
Advertisement: February 25
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
AGRI-AUCTION - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: February 24
Wall Auctioneers

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
SCOTT & WINALL INC. - FARM MACHINERY - WENDELL
Advertisement: February 24
Masters Auction Service

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
MR. & MRS. KEITH STROBLER - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: March 4
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SATURDAY, MARCH 7
KEITH STROBLER - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: March 6
Wall Auctioneers

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Scores and Stats

Basketball

How preps fared

Here are results from last week's games involving prep teams in the Associated Press state prep basketball poll.

1. Madison 284 defeated Boise 83-51
2. Idaho 184 defeated Idaho Falls 82-57
3. Idaho Falls 103 defeated Boise State 82-57
4. Idaho Falls 103 defeated Boise State 82-57
5. Boise State 103 defeated Idaho Falls 82-57
6. Idaho Falls 103 defeated Boise State 82-57

Coll. men's scores

EAST
Idaho State 71 defeated Oregon State 67
Idaho State 71 defeated Oregon State 67
Idaho State 71 defeated Oregon State 67

Women's scores

EAST
Idaho State 71 defeated Oregon State 67
Idaho State 71 defeated Oregon State 67
Idaho State 71 defeated Oregon State 67

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	22	.489	—
Philadelphia	21	22	.489	—
Washington	21	22	.489	—
New York	21	22	.489	—
Atlanta	21	22	.489	—
Los Angeles	21	22	.489	—
San Antonio	21	22	.489	—
Phoenix	21	22	.489	—
Portland	21	22	.489	—
Utah	21	22	.489	—
Denver	21	22	.489	—
Chicago	21	22	.489	—
Golden State	21	22	.489	—
San Diego	21	22	.489	—
Phoenix	21	22	.489	—
Portland	21	22	.489	—
Utah	21	22	.489	—
Denver	21	22	.489	—
Chicago	21	22	.489	—
Golden State	21	22	.489	—
San Diego	21	22	.489	—

NBA summaries

L.A. Lakers 117 defeated Phoenix Suns 107
The Lakers dominated the game from the start, leading by 20 points at the half. Magic Johnson had 20 points and 11 assists. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 25 points and 12 rebounds.

Ice hockey

NHL standings
Wales Conference
Philadelphia 27, New York Rangers 26, Boston Bruins 25, Washington Capitals 24, New Jersey Devils 23, Pittsburgh Penguins 22, Montreal Canadiens 21, Quebec Nordiques 20, Toronto Maple Leafs 19, Detroit Red Wings 18, Chicago Blackhawks 17, St. Louis Blues 16, Dallas Stars 15, San Jose Sharks 14, Vancouver Canucks 13, Calgary Flames 12, Edmonton Oilers 11, Winnipeg Jets 10, Los Angeles Kings 9, San Francisco Bay Area 8, Minnesota North Stars 7, Colorado Rockies 6, Hartford Whalers 5, New York Islanders 4, Buffalo Sabres 3, Philadelphia Flyers 2, New York Islanders 1, Washington Capitals 0.

Golf

L.A. Open results
1. Tom Weiskopf, 137
2. Tom Weiskopf, 137
3. Tom Weiskopf, 137
4. Tom Weiskopf, 137
5. Tom Weiskopf, 137

Tennis

Tennis results
INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Results Sunday
1. Andre Agassi, 6-4, 6-3
2. Andre Agassi, 6-4, 6-3
3. Andre Agassi, 6-4, 6-3

Tennis results

Tennis results
INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Results Sunday
1. Andre Agassi, 6-4, 6-3
2. Andre Agassi, 6-4, 6-3
3. Andre Agassi, 6-4, 6-3

UTEP ties 'Pokes for top in WAC hoop race

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Guard Tim Hardaway scored 19 points Saturday night as Texas-El Paso moved into a tie for the lead in the Western Athletic Conference basketball race with an 84-73 victory over Air Force.

UTEP, 21-5 overall, joined Wyoming and 5-9 in the WAC. A basket by Rob Marr with 2:22 to play pulled Air Force within 69-66. But a basket by UTEP's Quintin Gates and a three-point play by Chris Sandie put the game out of reach.

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