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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, March 18, 1987

State studies trout farm discharges



Creek polluted even though farmers meet requirements

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state is in a Catch-22 situation on Billingsley Creek, in Gooding County.

The creek is being polluted by trout farms — and agricultural runoff, despite state controls on what can go into salmon-spawning ground, says the state Division of Environment.

This is happening even though trout farmers are meeting state requirements for discharges into the creek.

The trout farmers have informal plans for waste management, but the state would like to see them in writing in the next round of permits, said Mike McMasters, DOE source control officer in Twin Falls.

DOE won't be able to correct the situation until the permits come up for renewal in 1989 and 1990, he said.

Meanwhile, the creek — which the state says has outstanding characteristics for cold-water aquatic life and domestic water supply — is being loaded by runoff from waste fish food and fish manure and sediment from feedlots, grazing and soil erosion.

A 1984 state study found the water quality was less than optimal and the most severe water quality degradation was near the mid-reaches of the creek.

There are about 10 trout farms in the watershed, some of which started in the 1960s. One farm, Rangen, reported it raises 600,000-700,000 pounds of trout per year.

Levels of inorganic nitrogen and phosphorus exceed established limits to prevent nuisance plant growth. Excessive plant growth depletes oxygen from the waters. Nighttime oxygen levels are already below state standards, and ammonia levels are approaching toxic concentrations.

Spokesmen for the Rangen fish farm and the Jones Fish Farm and Hatchery say they are doing the best they can to control discharges of waste fish food and fish manure.

At each renewal mile, the state makes the permit requirements more strict, said Lynn Babington, manager of the Rangen research hatchery.

"We took one (trout-raising) raceway out of production and devoted it to settling manure out of the other three raceways," he said.

Since July 1983, Rangen has voluntarily reduced the amount of space in the raceways for fish raising to provide a settling zone for waste.

The creek's spring water, is no different than the other springs between the Rangen hatchery and Glenns Ferry, Babington said. But there are extra rules for operation on Billingsley Creek, which puts the trout farm at an economic disadvantage, he said.

"If EPA can come up with cleanup ideas that fish farmers don't know about, we can conform to anything," said Gordon Shaffer, manager of the Jones Fish Hatchery and Trout Farm, which started in the early 1970s. "We're doing about all we can."

The state is also recommending that the amount of sediment, bacteria and nutrients entering the creek from agricultural runoff be reduced through changes in agricultural practices.

Part of this problem may be solved by a new discharge permit requirement for dairy and feedlot operators, which should go into effect in a couple of weeks, McMasters said.

Contra aid debate shifts to the Senate

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The congressional clash over aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels shifts to the Senate this week, where Democrats are not certain they can muster the strong support President Reagan even a symbolic defeat.

"I don't have high hopes of winning," said Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, leader of the Democratic majority. "I'm not overly sanguine."

The debate begins on Tuesday when Byrd is to bring up a resolution to disapprove the final \$40 million in a \$100 million aid package Congress approved last year, and the discussion is likely to be sharp and contentious.

But although the issue is the most emotional so far to come before the new Democrat-dominated 100th Congress, it is primarily a warm-up act for a showdown on Contra aid that is sure to come later this year. "Shadow boxing," is the way one lawmaker described it.

Whatever the outcome of the Senate vote, which is likely to occur on Thursday, the Contras are

assured of getting the \$40 million in military aid because Democrats do not have enough votes in either house to override a presidential veto.

As one Democrat conceded, "It's a done deal." Looking ahead to the battle over the \$100 million Reagan wants to give the Contras in 1988, Democrats in the House won a highly partisan vote last week calling for the administration to account for past aid including funds diverted from Iranian arms sales — before the Contras are given any more money.

Byrd, who personally favors a moratorium on aid money until past debts are accounted for, has been prevented from bringing it before the Senate by threats of a filibuster from opponents like Sen. Jesse Helms, R-Va.

Millions of dollars in previous aid are unaccounted for, the House Intelligence Committee has prepared a new report showing the \$50 million in military aid sent to the Contras through CIA channels in recent months has been used largely as Congress intended.

The classified report identifies on Thursday, the Contras are

AIDS tests for blood recipients considered

By MARLENE CIMONS Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service is expected to recommend soon that many individuals who received blood transfusions between 1977 and 1985 voluntarily undergo the AIDS antibody test, but federal health officials are still wrestling with how sweeping the proposal should be.

"We don't want to panic people," one federal health official said, emphasizing that the risk of infection with the AIDS virus would differ substantially between an individual who received a single transfusion in a region of the country where infection is low, and someone given multiple transfusions in an area with a high prevalence of infection, such as New York City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"There are many things that have to be considered, such as the age of the individuals, and whether they are sexually active and likely to pass the infection on to others," he added.

primarily those who have to know (if they are infected).

Of the nearly 35,000 cases of AIDS reported in the six years of the epidemic, 637 cases, or about 2 percent, have occurred among recipients of blood transfusions. Since 1985 when a test was introduced to screen all donated blood, the danger of contracting AIDS through a transfusion has been considered slight.

Public Health Service sources said that they hope to alert the medical community to the possibility that there are some transfusion recipients who should be encouraged to have the procedure, which determines whether an individual has been exposed to the AIDS virus, not whether he or she will contract the disease. A person who tests positive is presumed to be infected and infectious to others.

"We're trying to come out with something that says 'this is a problem that physicians ought to be aware of, and a judgment has to be called for,'" said the public health ed. "Our concern has always been



Trout farms are meeting state guidelines for discharges into Billingsley Creek (background, left), but the creek is nevertheless suffering from pollution

Turmoil in meat packing industry leads to labor troubles

By SHARON COHEN The Associated Press

CUDAHY, Wis. — Patrick Cudahy brought meat packing to this sturdy blue-collar town about a century ago. For decades, the town's name — his name — was a source of pride and jobs. Now it means strife.

For more than two months, workers have been on strike at the Cudahy pork plant. Outside the aging slaughterhouse, where newly hired workers wield knives under a din of machinery and squealing hogs, park-

bundled pickets march with placards.

"It pits brother against brother, neighbor against neighbor," said Lawrence Kelly, mayor of this Milwaukee suburb. "It's just not good for the community."

It's not good for towns all across the Midwest and Plains. In Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota, turmoil in meat packing and processing has closed plants, squeezed wages and on occasion, brought long and sometimes violent strikes.

So turbulent is this industry that the

United Food & Commercial Workers International Union reports it led all others in the number of strikes, 158, from 1983 to 1986. About 40,000 workers have been affected, the union said.

Two main factors are reshaping the pork and beef business: Americans are eating less meat, and some hard-nosed new entrants are turning competition fierce. The work force has shrunk by almost 25 percent since 1965. The number of plants has dwindled. Big companies are gobbling up bigger chunks of the market.

"There's a quiet upheaval" in meat packing, said Charles Levitt, senior livestock analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers in Chicago.

Cudahy and other towns across middle America, that means trouble. In this town of 19,300, the plant accounts for more than 10 percent of all jobs.

About 850 Cudahy workers have been on strike since Jan. 3. Cudahy wants to cut the hourly base wage for some workers from \$9.25 to \$6.25. Workers have agreed to two concessions since 1982. They say no more.

Study says human suffering greatest in Mozambique, least in Switzerland

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mozambique is the scene of more human suffering than any other nation, while Switzerland is the most comfortable place to live, according to an analysis by a Washington population group.

The analysis, called the International Index of Human Suffering, was released Sunday by the Population Crisis Committee. Using data from a variety of sources, the committee developed a numerical scale of human misery with more than 100 nations rated between zero and 100. "Our basic message is to get a

snapshot of the world and how we're doing, and for much of the world we're not doing very well, said Dr. Joseph Speldek, vice president of the Population Crisis Committee. "We living in the U.S. in one of 10 best-of countries, have to keep in mind that most of the world is worse off than we are, and substantially worse off in many" countries, he added.

Mozambique, a former Portuguese colony on Africa's southeastern coast, was rated at 95 on the scale, the most suffering recorded. Angola, on Africa's opposite coast, compiled a 91 and was the only other nation with a misery rating of over 90. At the other end of the scale,

Switzerland was given a misery rating of only four.

The United States had the 11th lowest misery rating with a score of eight. Others in the best five were West Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

The ratings of human misery generally ran parallel to population growth, with nations gaining people the fastest being those with the most suffering, Speldek said in an interview. "For the first time we have been able to look at a broad spectrum of human welfare and correlate it with rates of population growth," he said. Rapid population growth "is a

Educators concerned bigotry has become new campus trend

By LEE MITGANG The Associated Press

America's colleges where there has been a shift in the tolerance of knowledge as jobs and libraries, are being shocked by a wave of intolerance and bigotry.

The charge this year "incited" against blacks, women, gays, and others has become more harsh self-appraisal by higher education officials.

cent this year. "I don't think there's been a great deal of leadership in the area of tolerance," said Donald Williams, director of the American Council on Education, a higher education watchdog.

Many campuses feel their racial climate is healthy. The University of Utah, for example, elected its first female black student president, and a black woman was elected to the

But campus intolerance is beginning to become a trend that has often been slow to react to the incidents, or too quick to pass them off as isolated or insignificant. "I don't think there's been a great deal of leadership in the area of tolerance," said Donald Williams, director of the American Council on Education, a higher education watchdog. "Many campuses feel their racial climate is healthy. The University of Utah, for example, elected its first female black student president, and a black woman was elected to the

St. Patrick's Day gets early start

By the Associated Press

Green beer flowed Sunday and some young hooligans sprayed green hair as St. Patrick's Day celebrations started early with the blare of brass bands, the skirl of bagpipes and a hearty Erin Go Bragh.

The day honoring the patron saint of the Emerald Isle isn't until Tuesday, but some cities jumped the gun.

In the heart of Dixie, the celebrating started Friday—in Savannah, Ga., which claims it has the nation's largest St. Patrick's Day celebration outside New York City, where the wearing-of-the-green parade took out about 100,000 people from 200,000 to 300,000 people usually show up in Savannah.

Savannah's pubkeepers always have viewed the weekend-long St. Patrick's Day celebration as the opening of the summer season and the end of a four-month winter slump, and normally make a fortune selling green beer to revelers. This year the merchant's association said it would sell beer outside along the waterfront area, the pubkeepers went to court and lost.

The largest-city Chicago area has more than 1.1 million people of Irish descent, according to the Chicago Tribune, workers don't dye the Chicago River green for the big downtown parade until Tuesday, but

Sunday was the day for the Ninth Annual South Side Irish St. Patrick's Day Parade, expected to draw 150,000 spectators celebrating "Ireland Forever," "Erin Go Bragh" in Gaelic.

George Hendry, a founder of the South Side parade, said it hasn't degenerated into an elbowing match between politicians fighting for front-row marching positions, as is often the case in the downtown parade.

San Francisco's St. Patrick's Day Parade drew hundreds of spectators in sunny but blustery weather Sunday to watch politicians, brass bands, drill teams and singers make their way down the mile-long route.

Meat

Continued from Page A1

from teachers, brewery workers and members of other unions in this industrial town. The local says it has received more than \$135,000 in donations, \$m from outside Wisconsin.

And Milwaukee Roman Catholic Archbishop Rembert Weakland criticized Cudahy for hiring replacement workers. The company says the majority of its 700 workers are new replacements.

Gov. Tommy Thompson has met separately with each side. Federal mediation efforts have failed.

work and wrist injuries due to repetitive work and knife wounds to the fingers, hands, arms, legs and stomach, Anderson said.

Because of close working conditions and the fast pace — a slaughterhouse may kill and cut 1,000 hogs an hour — it is not unusual to be slashed by your neighbor, he added. With beef, a steer may still kick after its throat is cut.

"On the kill floor ... workers are walking around in a sea of blood and manure," Anderson said. "In the summertime, it is steamingly hot and the odor gets worse. There is clanking (of machines) and screaming cows."

The Cudahy standoff is the latest in a series of labor disputes that has hit such industry leaders as Geo. A. Hormel & Co., John Morrell & Co., Swift Independent Packing Co., and IBP Inc.

The most bitter was a 13-month strike that ended last fall at Hormel's flagship plant in Austin, Minn. Hundreds of National Guard troops were called out to quell disturbances.

A settlement was negotiated by the International union, which placed the Austin local in trusteeship and suspended its officers for refusing to end the strike.

Minn. hourly base wages at the Austin plant by 70 cents over three years.

Processors, on the other hand, work in near-freezing temperatures, floors are layered with fat. Falls, back injuries and arthritic conditions often result, Anderson said.

This atmosphere is difficult enough, but companies are now trying to oil back wages and speed production, Anderson argues.

"It's almost like a class struggle going on in the meat industry," he said. "It's not only dirty and dangerous, but it's turning this into a low-paying industry."

The average hourly wage for production workers last year rose to \$8.33 by September, but that was still below the \$9.97 level of 1981, according to the American Meat Institute.

But in other cases, strikes have ended with concessions, which the union says are of little benefit in the long run.

"These concessions do not save your job (or) a plant," said Lewie Anderson, international union vice president and head of the packaginghouse division. "They only buy a limited amount of time."

Anderson cited a 1986 union survey of major meat packing plants in which 60 percent of the employees said they had closed within two years.

Although meat packing has changed since the turn of the century when Upton Sinclair's novel "The Jungle" told a shocking tale of filth, stench and gags on the killing floors, this remains a hazardous occupation.

In 1985, it ranked first among manufacturing industries in days lost to injury and illness — 30.4 per 100 full-time workers a year, more than seven times the average, the government said.

Most common are crippling arm

and wrist injuries due to repetitive work and knife wounds to the fingers, hands, arms, legs and stomach, Anderson said.

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Bigotry

Continued from Page A1

"Black studies are lessening in popularity and prevalence, the number of black faculty at predominantly white schools has declined. The number of black students has declined," he said.

Some of the problems on campus reflect what is happening outside academia.

"I think it's clearly part of a national mood," said Robert Johnson, director of minority studies at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota, where Japanese and other foreign students have received hate

mail. "I just think the Reagan administration has made it safer and more permissible to express these sentiments."

"It seems to me that the mood of the country, as orchestrated in Washington, D.C., has said to a lot of people that all the things we were once concerned about in terms of promoting equal opportunity don't matter any more," said Barry Beckham, author of the "Black Student's Guide To Colleges," and an English professor at Brown University.

The administration denies that it

has backed down on a commitment to civil rights, with Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds saying last month: "We have had for the last six years the most active and energetic law enforcement program in the field of civil rights in our history."

Last October at The Citadel, a military academy in Charleston, S.C., five cadets dressed as members of the Ku Klux Klan broke into a black freshman cadet's room, shouted obscenities and left a burned paper cross.

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Today's weather

Clouds and rain won't go away yet

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

A slight chance of morning rain showers, then partly cloudy by afternoon today. Highs near 50. Winds west to north. Fair except for patchy night and morning fog tonight and Tuesday, with lows 25 to 30 and Tuesday highs in the mid-50s.

Clatsop, Prairie, Halsey and Lower Wood River Valley:

Considerable cloudiness in the morning with widely scattered rain showers, then partly cloudy during afternoon today. Highs 45 to 50. Fair except for patchy night and morning valley fog tonight and Tuesday, with lows 20 to 25 and Tuesday highs near 50.

Northern Nevada and Idaho:

Northern Nevada: Partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east with widely scattered snow-showers and locally heavy rain today. Highs 40 to 45. Fair except for patchy night and morning valley fog tonight and Tuesday, with lows 20 to 25 and Tuesday highs near 50.

Northern Utah: A winter storm warning is in effect for the mountains today, with snow heavy at times and light to moderate elsewhere. Highs 30 to 40. Highs mostly in the 40s. Occasional snow showers are to continue tonight, with lows in the 20s to low-30s, and then gradually decrease to the west Tuesday.

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Synops:

The National Weather Service said that Southern Idaho remained on the edge of a potent winter storm that continued to produce rain and snow over much of Nevada, Utah and Arizona. The storm will remain south of the state as it moves slowly eastward. A few showers can be expected over southern and southeast Idaho today as moisture rotating around the disturbance brushes the state.

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AIDS

Continued from Page A1

official, who requested anonymity. "We are trying to be reassuring, but we are saying there is a responsibility that physicians will have to take."

However, officials at the American Medical Association, who estimate that there have been 34 million transfusions during the eight-year period, said Sunday that they are concerned that most physicians are still not equipped to deliver the comprehensive counseling considered a crucial element of any screening program.

"The test alone is not a satisfactory way to deal with this problem," said William Hendee, the AMA's vice president for science and technology and a member of its AIDS task force. "You also have to provide significant amounts of counseling to individuals, and we are concerned we will not be able to respond to this large a number of individuals."

"It's nice to know that after several years of experience with the blood test that the Public Health Service and the medical Establishment have started to consider the magnitude of risk, and segment out those who may be at higher risk, based on the site of transfusion and the number of transfusions," Hendee said.

Otherwise, Hendee said, "Everyone now will have to think: 'What if I've had a transfusion? What if I've had sex with a transfusion? A lot of people will have to wonder about that. We have to be careful we don't exacerbate that sense of anxiety.'"

Federal health officials, who sponsored a public forum last month in Atlanta, also are concerned the test could best be used to control the epidemic, are expected to issue recommendations stemming from that meeting within several weeks.

At the time, participants rejected mandatory testing and called for expanded voluntary testing programs.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's immune system, leaving it powerless against certain cancers and otherwise rare infections. It can also invade the central nervous system, causing severe neurological disorders. It is transmitted through anal and vaginal sexual intercourse, through the sharing of unsterilized hypodermic needles, and by women to the fetus during pregnancy.

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National

Max	Min	Pop	Los Angeles	48	43	51	Portland, Ore.	51	42	Idaho Falls	mm	31
Albuquerque	58	38	Memphis	43	47	43	San Francisco	43	47	McCall	41	23
Atlanta	67	47	Seattle	67	67	67	San Jose	67	67	Pocatello	51	30
Boston	39	29	Spokane	34	32	Washington	42	37
Chicago	28	32	New Orleans	75	50
Dallas	73	56	New York	59	34
Denver	51	32	Los Angeles	48	43
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Index

Classified	C4-8 Nation	A3.5 Sports	D1-4
Comics	A6 Obituaries	B2 Valley life	C3
Idaho	A8 Opinion	A4 West	B8
Magic Valley	B1 Reach	B1-4 World	A7

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Suffer

Continued from Page A1

general underlying factor that makes development more difficult, and relates to the condition of health, the economy, families and other factors," he said.

The ratings were developed by scoring each nation between zero and 10 in 10 categories of potential human misery. Little or no misery rated a zero, and the most misery rated a 10. Then the categories were added up.

Mozambique scored suffering ratings of 10 in eight categories, and 10 in 10 categories of potential human misery. Little or no misery rated a zero, and the most misery rated a 10. Then the categories were added up.

Mozambique managed a rating of six in labor force growth, since the number of workers is increasing between 2.4 percent and 2.7 percent annually. Growth of less than 0.3 percent would qualify for a zero

rating

Angola also managed a six in labor force growth and got an eight in drinking water, slightly better than Mozambique.

It also did a little better in gross national product per capita, scoring a nine, with per capita production of between \$251 and \$308. The best rating would have required a per capita product of \$15,001 and over.

Angola scored an eight in per capita daily food consumption, indicating that its residents averaged between 86 percent and 90 percent of their daily food requirements. A top score would mean that all residents obtained more than 100 percent of their daily food needs.

Other nations near the bottom of the ratings included Chad and Afghanistan, where there are wars or civil unrest. While the ratings did not include nuclear warfare, Spidel noted that it will affect several categories, including infant mortality, food, and health care.

At the more comfortable end of the scale, Switzerland scored a perfect zero suffering rating on

every category except per capita energy use, where it failed a four.

The rating index uses per person energy use of 23,300 to 30,600 kilowatt hours. The top rating would call for energy use of more than 33,000 kilowatt hours per person during a year — a category that included the United States.

Half of the United States' rating of eight was accumulated with a four on the average annual rate of inflation category, indicating inflation of between 7.1 percent and 8 percent.

That was averaged over a decade, Spidel noted, so it is a higher rate than has occurred in the last few years.

The best rating category would be a percent and below.

The U.S. received a rating of two in the growth of labor force indicating an annual increase of 0.8 percent to 1.1 percent.

It rated a score of one on average growth of urban population, which Spidel termed a measure of stress. That rating indicated that cities are expanding at between 1.1 percent and 1.5 percent annually.

Senate

Continued from Page A1

by a small proportion of that aid money for which full documentation could not be found. Rep. Tony Bellenzon, D-Calif. "Generally speaking, the procedures appear to be adequate," he said.

sideration of language — allowing states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on interstate highways that lie outside urban areas, and a multibillion-dollar highway and mass transit construction bill.

mass transit. "The speed limit issue has been isolated from the bill for a separate vote.

"This is a crucial vote that will have a huge impact on the fatality rate on the nation's highways," said Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee and a longtime backer of the 55 mph limit.

Another item high on Congress' agenda for the week is House con-

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Congress considers immunity for key figures in Iran affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering granting immunity to key figures in the Iran arms affair before its investigators have interviewed all the staff members who worked directly for former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter.

"All I can say is that's not the classic way to go about it," said James F. Neal, who was associate special prosecutor in the Watergate case.

"You want to interview all the people at the lower level you could... before you escalate on up," he added.

Aides to the House and Senate investigating committees have talked to Poindexter's secretary at the National Security Council, Florence Gantt, she said in an interview. But

they have not questioned Rodney B. McDaniel, former executive secretary at the National Security Council under Poindexter, who kept records of crucial national security decisions and meetings.

A third close associate of Poindexter is the NSC, Navy Cmdr. Paul B. Thompson, said through a White House spokesman that he had been questioned by House staff members some time ago.

A source close to the congressional investigation, however, said Thompson had not given a deposition, or sworn private testimony, to the House and Senate select committees that are investigating the Iran arms sale.

Thompson was general counsel to the NSC and was Poindexter's military assistant, and he remains

at the NSC as assistant to National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci. Sources say he had access to Poindexter's safe, where the only copies of some documents are believed to have been kept.

In addition, one of two principal deputies to Poindexter for national security affairs, William A. Cockell, said he had not been interviewed by congressional investigators. The other principal deputy, Peter W. Rodman, was said by his office to be traveling and unavailable for comment.

Both Cockell and McDaniel, Poindexter's former executive secretary, have been questioned by investigators for independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

One former White House official, speaking only on condition of

anonymity, said, "I can tell you from personal experience the special prosecutor's office is way ahead of the committees."

Another former NSC official, Howard Teltcher, was interviewed only last Thursday by House investigators, almost a week after some congressional leaders began pushing for immunity for Poindexter and "NSC" assistant Lt. Col. Oliver North. Teltcher was North's boss on paper though not in practice, according to White House officials.

A source close to the Senate investigation, speaking on condition he not be identified, insisted everyone relevant to the investigation would be questioned. He said the panel might vote soon to give Poindexter immunity as a "recognition of the inevitability" of providing that im-

munity, but said Poindexter might not testify for two months or more after that.

Leaders of the Senate investigating committee criticized Walsh on Friday for moving slowly, but the congressional panels have come under criticism for proceeding quickly toward granting immunity to Poindexter and North.

Immunity for the two, both of whom refused to testify under the Fifth Amendment when questioned last year by the House and Senate intelligence committees, would mean prosecutors could not use that testimony against them and would have to show that they did not use that testimony to develop evidence against them.

Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox wrote the

Senate committee chairman, Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, last week opposing immunity.

Neal, who was chief prosecutor in the Watergate cover-up trial, said moving to grant immunity quickly can not only make it impossible for the special prosecutor to make a criminal case, but also can make it more difficult to question the principals once immunized.

Now a Nashville, Tenn., trial lawyer, Neal said the classic investigative procedure of working up the ladder toward the top provides investigators with crucial material to use in questioning superiors. "You'd want to get all the information, all the documents, you want to interview all the people at the lower level you could... before you escalate on up," Neal said.

Hostage's sister defends Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sister of a kidnapped American in Lebanon on Sunday defended President Reagan's efforts to free the hostages, saying he was simply carrying out the public's desire to get the prisoners home.

Peggy Say made the remarks after she addressed a church service held to mark the beginning of the third year of captivity in Beirut for her brother, journalist Terry Anderson. Similar events were held around the country.

Mrs. Say challenged public criticism of the president's actions, which has intensified since a presidential commission concluded that secret American dealings with Iran "deteriorated" into arms-for-hostages deals.

"I think he has been unjustly castigated for doing what the

American public mandated him to do," she told reporters.

"You have to keep in mind that the hostage families didn't create this pressure on our own...," she said. "When the American people got behind us... it became not only morally but politically expedient to address the hostage issue. The mandate was blanket. It said do whatever you have to do to get them out of there."

Mrs. Say, 46, who lives in Batavia, N.Y., conceded that "the initiative chosen was debatable," and said she would not advocate a U.S. policy of trading weapons for captives.

But she said that once the policy was revealed, she wished in retrospect that her brother was among those freed. The report by the commission appointed by

Reagan, headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, showed that the arms swaps-boro-frook-in some instances, she said.

"It's obvious that the initiative not only saved the lives of some of the hostages... but also led to freedom for several of the hostages," she said.

Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for "The Associated Press," was snatched off a Beirut street on March 16, 1985, and is the longest held of eight Americans still in captivity in Lebanon. At least 16 foreigners, including Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, are also believed held in Lebanon by groups whose demands include the release of 17 men convicted in Kuwait for the bombing of the U.S. and French embassies there in December 1985.

Cruz says Contra movement 'ill'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Nicaraguan resistance leader Arturo Cruz said Sunday the Contra movement "is very ill" and needs unwavering support from the United States.

Cruz said he decided to quit the ruling Council of the United Nicaraguan Opposition because "I wanted to impress upon the Nicaraguan leadership the need for reform."

Asked whether he thought his resignation played a role in the House vote last week freezing \$40 million in assistance previously authorized for

the Contras, Cruz replied: "I do not keep tally of it how Nicaraguans are moving."

"... There are three months for the (Contra) leadership... to have true reforms and to demand from the United States bipartisan support," he added.

Cruz said the directors of UNO "should move toward full democratization" and said they should no longer be called Contras and instead should be called the "Nicaraguan resistance."

Appearing on the syndicated show, "John McLaughlin: One-on-One," Cruz, 63, suggested he would have remained in his post if the U.S. commitment to the Contras had been clearer.

In the meantime, he said, "It is necessary to unify all rebel forces within one national rebel force." "It is necessary for the military leadership... to accept that there is civilian authority," he said, "and I want a directorate that has full control over all resources and decision-making."



A slain sea lion washes ashore near Golden Gate Bridge

Sea lion deaths puzzle officials

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Since January, at least 10 California sea lions have been shot, and environmentalists are wondering whether the killings are the work of a lone "lunatic" or a group of frustrated fishermen.

"It could be anyone," said Mary Jane Schramm of the California Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito. "It could just be some yahoo out there with a gun or a group."

The dead mammals have turned up all around the bay: in Sausalito, off San Quentin, the Marin Headlands, San Francisco, the shore of the Alameda Air Station, Baker Beach, Crissy Field and Emeryville.

An adult male harbor seal found Friday at Muir Beach had been decapitated. Another dead sea lion washed back out to sea near Soto Beach before officials could examine it.

Although marine mammals are protected by federal law, commercial fishermen with proper permits can legally kill sea lions

that eat their catch and tear up their nets. But each shooting must be reported, said Dana Seagars, a biologist with the Department of Fish and Game in Los Angeles.

He said 127 such permits were issued last year. He said some shootings have been reported this year, but he did not have exact figures.

"It's cause for concern and we're looking into the occurrences," Seagars said of the 10 shootings. "But it's not an unusually high number."

But Dr. Ray Deltor, a Sausalito veterinarian who has performed necropsies on the sea lions, noted that in all of 1985, only six sea lions were shot. In the past five years, a total of 70 dead animals washed ashore, half of which were shot, he said.

"The thing that concerns me is that we're up to 10 animals in 41 days. We still have 10 months to go," Deltor said.

There are about 90,000 California sea lions along the state's coast, said Steve Meyer, a special agent

with the National Marine Fisheries Service in Monterey.

Illegal sea lion killing can be punished with a criminal fine of up to \$20,000 and a year in jail and a civil fine up to \$10,000. About \$7,500 in rewards have been offered through private and corporate contributions for information leading to a conviction.

Deltor believes the culprits are more likely to be fishermen because "essentially, (they) have been given a license to kill."

Deltor says the problem between sea lions and fishermen has been exaggerated, but that he thinks fishermen are frustrated now because the fishing industry is down worldwide.

"Fishermen are having a hard time and the California sea lion is becoming a scapegoat," he said.

Zeke Grader, president of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen, said he does not believe commercial fishermen are to blame "simply because the shootings have been appearing well after the herring season's close."

Bush jolted by Iran arm sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President George Bush says he was stunned when he heard reports that funds from Iran arm sales had been diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebel forces that it was like a punch in the stomach.

"I could see very clear the minute I heard it that it would be a political blow, 'cause... whether there (was) any violation of the law or not, people who disapprove of our policy would be raising Cain about it," Bush said in an interview broadcast Sunday on the CBS News program "60 Minutes."

He said hearing of the diversion "was like, you know, slugging the solar plexus."



Photo by Bush

Two snowmobilers killed by major avalanche

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Two brothers snowmobiling in a known avalanche area were killed Sunday after being buried in a major snowslide, and their bodies were recovered 30 yards apart several hours after a search began, authorities said.

There was "nothing to indicate they were doing anything out of the ordinary," said Summit County Sheriff's Lt. Tom Flohrs. "They were just in a bad place at a bad time."

Flohrs said the remote pass where the brothers died was a popular snowmobiling area, but was known to have snowslides every year.

Nearly 100 members of search-and-rescue teams from surrounding counties were brought to the site 13

miles east of this ski resort by helicopter and tracked vehicles, said Summit County Sheriff Delbert Ewald.

The victims were identified as Randy Nottingham, 36, and his brother, Steve Nottingham, 34, both of Avon.

The first body was found at 5:15 p.m., more than five hours after the avalanche began, Ewald said. The second body was found about 20 minutes later. The brothers had been snowmobiling with friend, Paul Long, when the avalanche occurred, authorities said. Long escaped.

The avalanche was 500 yards wide, 500 yards long and between 7 feet and 10 feet deep, authorities said.

Lights had been brought in from

Copper Mountain to illuminate the search area as dusk fell, Flohrs said.

Chuck Kimball, mission coordinator for the Vail Mountain Rescue Group, said a helicopter had dropped explosive charges on the area to loosen any hanging snow and make the area safer for rescuers.

Searchers used long metal poles to probe the deep snow in an effort to find the snowmobilers.

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Opinion

Backers of day-care licensing celebrate passage of new bill

BOISE — It took another long, emotional debate before the Idaho House finally agreed to a day-care licensing bill, ending Idaho's distinction as the only state without statewide regulations.

But backers of day-care licensing considered even the watered-down version which cleared the House this week as important. After the House voted 54-30 for the bill and sent it to Gov. Cecil Andrus, a coalition which supported licensing unfurled a banner in the House gallery, celebrating the victory.

And to show that the issue may be settled this year, but isn't dead forever, a member immediately objected and the banner was removed.

The subject has been under discussion in the Legislature for many years. For the last few years, however, there's been at least one attempt every session to pass day-care licensing.



Quane Kenyon

In recent years, the Senate had little trouble passing day-care licensing bills, but the House split three ways, and it appeared two of the three factions combined on almost every vote to block action.

Some lawmakers wanted no statewide laws; some wanted strict rules, enforced by the Department of Health and Welfare, and other House members wanted it left up to local areas to decide the regulations.

This week, the strict-rules and the local-option elements combined to pass a bill containing only minimal standards. And many House members noted that the bill passed at least in part because some

lawmakers were tired of debating it year after year.

Andrus won't commit himself to signing legislation until he sees exactly what the Legislature sends him. But he's almost certain to sign the bill into law.

For one thing, it fulfills another campaign promise. Andrus vowed that Idaho would have a day-care licensing law this year. However, the governor probably would like something more restrictive than the bill that passed.

But once it's in place, eventually there may be attempts to strengthen the law — a concern voiced by several House members during the debate.

Staunch conservative Rep. Preston Brimhall, R-Idaho Falls, even took it a step further. He warned House members that if they passed the bill, it wouldn't be long before the state controlled every phase of day-care centers. And Brimhall predicted the federal government would move in, and eventually center operators would have to meet federal rules.

The Child Care Coalition spent months working on the legislation. After its proposal was defeated in the House, and another bill went down in the Senate, the coalition got behind the compromise authored by Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls.

But key figures in the whole affair were the chairman of the committee involved, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Boise, and Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise.

Darrington let it be known early that the coalition's tougher bill would not get through his Health and Welfare Committee. Doubtless that was a factor in its defeat in the



House. Darrington favored Crapo's compromise, and helped get it through the Senate.

Hooper and other members of the House committee favored the stricter proposal, but endorsed the compromise, figuring it was better than nothing.

"It is day-care legislation," Hooper told House members. "It will do some good, and I think we should pass it."

Like the Equal Rights Amendment controversy of a few years ago, the

action shows that perseverance eventually will get action — but sometimes it takes years.

Andrus says he learned a lesson when Senate Republicans forced Tom Stahlberg to withdraw his name from consideration for appointment to the Public Utilities Commission.

So he sent nominations for both a Democrat and a Republican to the Senate the second time around, figuring that it would be hard for one party or the other to back their nominee and not support the other.

The result this week was a quick run through the Senate State Affairs Committee for Caldwell Democrat Joe Miller. His confirmation hearing, usually the subject of much discussion when the PUC is involved, turned into more of a testimonial. Senate leaders don't expect any trouble when Coeur d'Alene Republican Ralph Nelson Jr. comes up for confirmation hearings later.

Quane Kenyon covers the Idaho Statehouse for *The Associated Press*.



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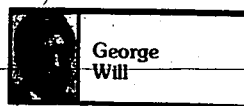
Socialism a theory of distribution that ignores production

LONDON — Britain's loony left causes sensible people to dream about a surgical procedure known as "vasectomy of the vocal cords." And some Labor Party militants who would like to win elections, feel likewise.

British newspapers are full of stories about the activities of left-wing bureaucrats from what's being called the "race-relations industry." The bureaucrats have become "thought police," telling primary schools, for example, not to use pictures of teddy bears, steam engines and airplanes such images are "European and, on the whole, middle class" and therefore unfair to the children of immigrants.

Such local governments are as injurious to Labor's national image as the 1972 McGovernite convention was to the Democratic Party. This Labor affiliation is partly a result of one of Prime Minister Thatcher's successes. By democratizing trade unions, she made them less hospitable to extremists with Eastern European mentalities, and they fled to local governments.

Local government leaders in Parliament are reduced to arguing that it is in the interest of local loneliness the probable behavior of a



George Will

Labor government. However, between 25 and 35 percent of Labor's parliamentary candidates are of the "hard" (rather than the "soft") left.

Roy Hattersley, Labor's shadow chancellor of the exchequer, may be a sensible man because he remains in a party so many are fleeing. Whatever, he knows American politics and admits another parallel Labor has with the problems of the Democratic Party. He says intra-party "democracy" has played into the hands of intense minorities. It has led to the "colonization" (this word of the party by groups (homosexuals, feminists, etc.) that now have been institutionalized within the party.

Actually, the antics of extremists distract attention from the intellectual decay of the

retention of that sum by government for social services and job creation, 70 percent favor retention. But Norman Tebbit, chairman of the Conservative Party, says the answer depends on how the question is asked.

Tebbit says, of course you get an anti-tax-cut majority if you ask: Do you want a few pounds off your monthly tax bill or an educational system so fine you need not send your children to expensive schools? Public transportation so good you can leave your car at home? And so on. But the price of the social services promised is much more than the cost of the tax cut.

Hattersley acknowledges that if taxes are first cut, and then the question is asked, "Should taxes be put back up?" voters say "No." And taxes probably will be cut soon. The Conservative government can call the next election anytime between now and June, 1988, and can time budget decisions to coincide.

According to Hattersley, Thatcherite individualism is discordant with the British national character. He says the average employee does not "feel committed to the

core of the traditional socialist canon is this: Capitalists cheat workers of their fair share, so politics must be redistributionist. But capitalism, tamed by the welfare state, no longer seems rapacious. And the public understands that government redistribution of wealth presupposes wealth-creation. That requires capitalism, and redistributionist policies cripple capitalism.

Socialism has become (in the words of a critic) a theory of distribution without a theory of production. It despises, yet presupposes, capitalism.

Hattersley was an admiring observer at the 1984 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco when Walter Mondale promised a tax increase. Hattersley believes that Mondale's trouncing, which Hattersley endured bravely, is not an ominous portent for Labor. Why not? Because of the Hattersley does not put it this way) incorrigible statism of the British public.

Hattersley says that if you ask British voters if they would prefer an across-the-board tax cut of, say, four billion pounds, or

the fact of social mobility: They believe that any child can grow up to be president of General Motors. The British have no such animating ideology of individualism. Instead, they must be motivated by a "Swedish" ethic of collective provision through government. Hattersley says the assumption must be: We shall all do better if we pull for one another through public services.

Socialism has historically been a class-based movement with a moral mission. But the class—the industrial working class—has been transformed by the change to a post-industrial world. Parties of the left almost everywhere are in decline among skilled workers. The moral vision of traditional socialism was of an egalitarian society. It has foundered on this fact: The public is not interested.

As one clear-eyed analyst has noted, Thatcher understands what left-wing ideologues refuse to recognize: People do not want to be equal to their neighbors. They want to be richer than their neighbors.

George Will writes for *Newsweek*.

Tort reform will not bring Idaho a decrease in premiums

In response to your letter from Dan Obenchain, first of all the allegation that the "lawsuit crisis" is responsible for rising insurance prices and restriction in availability is, so far, unsubstantiated by facts.

Ralph Nader's organization states the increase in lawsuits and judgments very closely approximates the rise of inflation and the rise in population and concludes "lawsuit crisis really is a crisis in insurance profits."

Forbes, January 1986, states that the insurance industry as a whole had an increase in net profits of 45 percent in 1986 over 1985. This does not sound like a crisis.

The fact that the stock of insurance companies on the New York Stock Exchange has increased faster than the astounding increase in the Dow Jones Industrial Average is quite revealing in itself and probably indicative of the fact that the insurance industry is the only industry that can set

prices and share information without being subject to antitrust laws. This may be why rates have jumped alarmingly and coverage has restricted because of the lack of free competition, rather than any "lawsuit crisis."

Let's let free competition reign. Let companies compete, instead of cooperate to fleece the insured. Let two lawyers compete before 12 unrelated people to see who should bear responsibility for paying for actual damage caused.

The insurance company is the largest single user of attorneys and payor of attorneys' fees in the United States. Their only objection to attorneys is when competent

attorneys appear on the other side, representing the little guy. Farmers have certainly suffered more than the insurance companies in the recent downturns, and I see no reason to restrict the right of an injured farmer to recover from an insurance company because of sympathy for the poverty-stricken insurance companies.

Joint-and-several liability really means who pays for that percentage of damage caused by a broke defendant. The other defendants, whose negligence exceeded that of the victim? Or does the victim? An injured plaintiff cannot recover from anyone whose negligence was less than his own. Sounds fair, doesn't it?

Double recovery? Or collateral source rule? This is really an allocation of the benefits resulting from payment of medical or liability premiums. If you run into me, cause only medical expenses, and I have

been paying Blue Cross, then you do not have to pay for my medical expenses under the proposed insurance company rule. However, at present, you would have to pay my medical expenses. That payment would then be returned to my Blue Cross to minimize future premiums. The wrongdoer would pay the cost of his wrong.

Limit on plaintiff's attorney fees — the attack on the contingency fee system — is an attempt to prevent competent lawyers from working for the plaintiff-injured, non-working plaintiffs cannot pay their attorneys every month and if unsuccessful, probably cannot pay at all. Therefore, plaintiff's lawyers take the case on a percentage of the amount recovered — no recovery, no pay. If insurance companies would like a limitation on the contingency fee award, then we propose a limitation on defense attorneys' costs also, in the interest of fair play.

In short, we have an underwriting loss caused by a reduction in the prime rate from 20 percent to 7 1/2 percent and an operating loss based on excess of competition to get premium dollars to invest at those high prime rates.

Insurance is a typical business: It was in the low point of the cycle in 1985, recovered nicely in 1986, and 1987 should be even better. The anguished scenes of 1985 should not be enacted into law in 1987, especially in view of the fact that the insurance companies do not even represent that such tort reform will result in lower rates and/or increased availability. The states that passed such laws in 1985 and 1986 have experienced no decrease in premiums and no increase in availability. There is no reason to believe such will occur in Idaho.

Harry DeHaan is a Twin Falls attorney.

Letters/ Doonesbury readers express concern over censorship

Readers should choose what's suitable matter

We, the undersigned students of CSI, would like to know who gave you, The Times-News, the right to decide what is suitable subject matter for your readers.

We, as citizens concerned about censorship which will regulate our constitutional right in deciding for ourselves what is suitable for us to interpret.

As followers of "Doonesbury," we

have laughed at and loved Gary Trudeau's, often controversial subjects, including the latest on "Condominiums."

We are personally tired of the media and certain radicals trying to decide for us what regulations we should conform to.

Please give your consumers credit for some intelligence in determining what they want, not what you want in "hidden" papers.

MARK LEMOINE
DIANA ROWE, and
212 CSI students and faculty.

New talk show is a welcome addition

Wednesday night I watched a new program on K40AZ. My husband and I thoroughly enjoyed the show. The name of the show was "Political Connection" and we feel like it's about time we had a decent talk show that we common people can understand.

Larry Quinn was really good, as was Donna Scott and Mr. Kent. I fell Miss Scott was extra good.

From what I could gather, the show was coordinated and directed by Donald McMurrin. Bravo Mr.

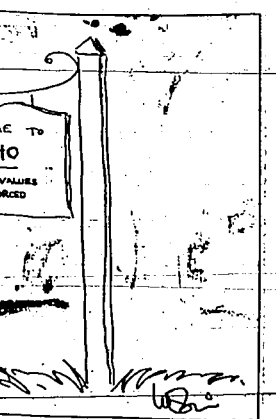
McMurrin. We need more informative programs such as this in Magic Valley.

MRS. ROYOLA MORIARTY
Twin Falls

A relief to find media object to poor taste

I was really excited to read your editorial today (3/13/87). I can only say "Thank you!" It is a relief to find the media willing to say "Stop, that's enough. This is not in good taste." I agree!

Three cheers for you!
JOAN KAUFFMAN
Twin Falls



JUDY WIDENER

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Asteroid may have triggered ice age



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists say an asteroid they believe hit the Earth 2.3 million years ago was 10 times bigger than previously estimated, meaning its impact created a blast 172 times larger than the biggest hydrogen bomb ever detonated.

They also speculate that the blast might have helped trigger the ice age.

Based on their analysis of bits of asteroid debris in sea-floor sediments, geochemists Frank Kyte and John Wason of the University of California, Los Angeles, reported in 1981 that an enormous asteroid fragment plunged into the southeastern corner of the Pacific, north of Antarctica and west of the tip of South America.

Now, after more studies of the sediments, they have revised their estimate of the asteroid's size to at least one-third of a mile across and perhaps two-thirds of a mile in diameter.

Based on that size and an estimated speed at impact of nearly 45,000 mph, the impact would have

created an explosion equivalent to about 10,000 megatons of TNT, Kyte said.

That's 172 times more powerful than the largest nuclear test blast. That was a 58-megaton H-bomb detonated by the Soviet Union on Oct. 30, 1961, 12,000 feet above the Novaya Zemlya test site, said Chris West, a U.S. Department of Energy spokesman in Las Vegas.

"It's the largest object ever to fall to Earth from which we have recovered intact samples, unpurified fragments," Kyte said. "Prior to this, the largest asteroid impact from which we ever recovered meteorites was the Meteor Crater in Arizona."

Kyte and Wason are scheduled to present their findings Monday in Houston during the annual Lunar and Planetary Science Conference sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Their study was based on analysis of seafloor sediment samples collected in the 1960s by Florida State University researchers aboard the ship *Eltanin*.

The UCLA geochemists used the amount of asteroid debris in the samples to estimate the asteroid fragment's size. Kyte said the estimate is based on conservative assumptions about how debris from such an impact would have been distributed on the sea floor.

The Earth started getting colder about 3 1/2 million to 3 million years ago, as sheets of ice covered parts of the continents from about 15 million years ago during what is known as the Pleistocene Ice Age.

There is evidence the dramatic cooling that triggered the glaciation occurred sometime between 22 million and 2.5 million years ago, prompting Wason and Kyte to speculate their asteroid may have spurred the cooling by throwing up debris that blocked sunlight.

"As of now, there is no concrete evidence of a direct relationship between this impact and any environmental change, but this is an important subject for future research," said Wason.

Because the asteroid debris includes volcanic material, the frag-

ment that hit Earth must have been part of an asteroid that was large enough, perhaps 60 miles in diameter, to once have undergone volcanic activity, Kyte said.

He said the original asteroid probably was located in the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. Collision with another asteroid could have broken it up and sent the fragments toward Earth, he added.

Kyte said their discovery of the element iridium in the asteroid debris supports the controversial theory that a blast from another comet or asteroid impact created climate changes that killed the dinosaurs and many other species 65 million years ago.

Some scientists concluded that iridium found in 65-million-year-old rock around the world is strong evidence of a major asteroid or comet impact, since iridium is more common in asteroids and other extraterrestrial objects than on Earth.

Critics of that theory argue the extinctions were caused by massive volcanic eruptions or gradual but severe climate changes.

100 airlines gather to shuffle schedules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The airlines, which saw a 25 percent surge in flight delays last year, gather this week to shuffle schedules and spread flights more evenly at several of the busiest airports. The aim is to head off severe delay problems during the upcoming summer travel season.

More than 100 airlines meet Monday to discuss changes in their schedules at the Atlanta and Chicago international airports as the Transportation Department decides whether to call for similar schedule shifts at five other airports.

Aviation experts acknowledge about two-thirds of the delays this summer probably will be unavoidable because of bad weather. But the government and airlines have been blaming each other in recent months for weather-related schedule delay problems.

Many of these delays, argued Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, stem from airlines bunching flights around peak travel periods, with sometimes a dozen or more departures or arrivals scheduled at

virtually the same time.

The airlines, in turn, have argued that the government's air traffic control system has failed to keep up with travel demands. They have sought — and succeeded in some cases in getting — changes in air traffic procedures to increase the system's capacity.

Whatever the reason, the number of delays and complaints from frustrated air travelers were up sharply last year, and Transportation Department and industry officials expect a repeat performance this summer if action is not taken.

Administration figures, there were 367,000 delays of 15 minutes or more, an average of a little more than 1,000 a day, at the 22 busiest airports last year, compared with 295,000 in 1985. The increase in delays was even higher at airports such as Chicago's O'Hare International, where delays soared by 38 percent last year.

Mrs. Dole and FAA Administrator Donald Engen have said much of the problem relates to airline scheduling.

Rescued Soviet crew taken to embassy

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A listing Sunday, freighter apparently sank Soviet, leaving behind only an oil slick and some floating sacks of flour, while its 37 crew members got a taste of American hospitality ashore after a dramatic helicopter rescue.

The group spent the night at a Philadelphia area motel, where their arrival created a sensation, before leaving for a Soviet Embassy compound in Washington on Sunday.

The Kosmosets Kirgizli, which was carrying flour from Canada to Cuba, began listing in rough seas Saturday and was last detected before dawn Sunday by a Coast Guard cutter's radar, said Coast Guard

Petty Officer Michael Schultz.

"When daylight broke, all they found left were an oil slick and some flour sacks," Schultz said from New York City. "We believe it sank."

The freighter went down 210 miles off the New Jersey shore in 12,000 feet of water.

Officials did not know what caused the ship to list, but suspected that the ship's cargo of 10,252 tons of flour smothered after an engine malfunction.

The ship's engine apparently had stopped because of an oil problem, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Tony Willett.

The ship's crew, including three women, were picked from the ship by three Coast Guard helicopters

dispatched from Cape Cod, Mass., after an automatic distress signal was received at the Coast Guard station at Cape May.

Winds up to 45 mph and 25-foot waves battered the ship during the rescue. Only one person aboard was injured, a man who cut his finger.

The Soviets were taken to the Federal Aviation Administration Technical Center in Pomona Saturday afternoon and then traveled by van to the U.S. Customs House in Philadelphia.

Shortly before midnight, the Soviets checked into 21 rooms at the Dutch Inn in Gibbstown, a New Jersey suburb of Philadelphia.

At the Dutch Inn, manager Mary

Ellen Leash said the Soviets, were accompanied by one Embassy of the Netherlands who did not watch their movements closely.

"They were free. They walked to the rooms by themselves. It was just like they were any other customers," she said.

There was quite a commotion when they got to the inn's dining room Saturday night for a prepared meal, said Ms. Leash.

"You wouldn't believe what they ate. We even had a few customers waiting on them," she said. The menu for the hungry mariners included cheeseburgers, eggs, chopped steak, chef's salads, ice cream and beer.

Pregnancy not main cause of girl dropouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most girls who drop out of high school do so for the same reasons as boys, and not because they are pregnant, an education group reported Sunday.

The National Association of State Boards of Education said pregnancy is usually thought of as the main reason girls leave school without a diploma.

But its review of research studies found that only 40 percent of the female dropouts quit school because they are pregnant or getting married.

"When people think of who is most likely to drop out, they think first of disruptive boys, and then of pregnant girls. This stereotype does not reflect reality," the report said.

"In fact, girls and boys drop out of school at approximately the same rate," it said. "The majority of girls who drop out are not pregnant. Sixty percent drop out for reasons unrelated to pregnancy."

The study said factors leading girls to drop out are the same as those that cause boys to leave school. "Because girls tend to be less assertive, and less involved in serious disruptive behavior, their academic difficulties are often ignored," it said.

The report also suggests that girls pay a higher price for dropping out than boys. "Half of all families headed by a female dropout live in poverty," it said.

Sex stereotyping still exists in most schools, the group said. Most girls avoid taking advanced math and science courses. They are "often channeled into vocational training

programs, for jobs with lower pay, less prestige and less opportunity for advancement," such as secretarial work, nursing and cosmetology.

In a separate study on dropouts released Sunday, the Institute for Educational Leadership called for efforts to identify potential dropouts at an early age, and to develop collaborative programs with businesses to keep youngsters in school or provide alternative instruction.

"Most poor youngsters at risk suffer from a devastating crisis of competency. Many schools do not expect them to succeed," the institute said in a report funded by the Exxon Education Foundation.

Currently, only 71 percent of those who enter public high schools wind up graduating, according to Department of Education figures. That figure does not take into account those who get high school equivalency diplomas.

The institute report, "Dropouts in America: Evidence is Known for Action," criticizes the lack of uniformity in keeping dropout statistics. "It sometimes seems no two (school districts) count dropouts in the same way," it said.

Students who flunk a grade and are held back are "up to four times more likely to drop out ... Students hate being 'too old' for the class," it said.

Forty-one percent of dropouts surveyed in Los Angeles in 1981-1984 cited "overage" as a reason for leaving school.

"If there is a bottom line in the dropout literature, it is that with early detection more students could have been helped," the study said.

Most Americans say they're no worse off than a year ago

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans believe they are no worse off financially than they were a year ago and think general business conditions have improved or remained stable over the months, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Slightly more than half of the 1,402 respondents in the nationwide telephone poll said their finances were about the same as they were a year ago, while three in 10 said their financial situation had improved. Sixteen percent of respondents said they were worse off financially than they were a year ago.

The nation's economy and job markets have been growing robustly in recent months. Almost 1.2 million Americans have found new jobs since October, and the proportion of the civilian population at work rose to a record 61.2 percent in February, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

Helping to prop up the economy is a continuing consumer spending spree. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the Gross National Product.

But some areas of the economy are not as strong as others. For example, the continuing shift from a goods to a service economy playing havoc with many blue collar families. And oil patch states continue to suffer economic upheaval caused by the depressed energy industry. Those changes were reflected in the Media General-AP poll.

likely than blue collar workers to say they were faring better than a year ago, according to the poll. While 37 percent of white collar workers said they were better off financially, only 30 percent of blue collar workers felt that way. Seventeen percent of blue collar workers said they were worse off, compared with 13 percent of white collar workers.

Asked about general business conditions in their areas, 23 percent of white collar respondents said conditions had improved since last year, 24 percent said they had worsened, and 49 percent said business conditions were the same. Four percent were unsure.

However, the percentages were far different in the oil-producing West and South-Central regions, where nearly half the respondents said business conditions were worse than they were a year ago.

Forty-nine percent of the respondents thought it would be more difficult to get a job in their field today than it would have been three years ago, while one-third thought it would be easier. Blue collar workers and union members were more likely than white collar or non-union members to think it would be more difficult to get a job today.

The results of the poll generally corresponded to the results of a similar Media General-AP poll conducted last April, with one exception. In the earlier poll, white respondents were more likely than black respondents to say they were better off financially than a year earlier.

Effective Date thru March 21

auCTION caLENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
ROY COUCH - FARM EQUIPMENT - BUHL
Advertisement: March 12
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
DWAYNE BROWN - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: March 12
Messersmith Auctions

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
BOB & JEANNE McDONALD - FURNITURE - KIMBERLY
Advertisement: March 12
Wall Auctioneers

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
FARM MACHINERY - TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: March 13
Super File Auction

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
TRUCKS - PICKUPS - SHOP
Advertisement: March 14
Johnny Carpenter, Auctioneer

MONDAY, MARCH 16
M.L. HONDEL HEINRICH - ESTATE - BURLEY
Advertisement: March 12
Messersmith Auctions

POSTPONED TIL 3/17/87

MONDAY, MARCH 16
HOMER E. AQUILANT - FILER
Advertisement: March 14
Wall Auctioneers

MONDAY, MARCH 16
STAN & HELEN MELTON - FARM MACHINERY - FILER
Advertisement: March 14
Masters Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
BURLEY COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: March 16
Messersmith Auctions

THURSDAY, MARCH 19
CONSIGNMENTS - MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY
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THURSDAY, MARCH 19
WOODLAND & NAN COLAS - FARM EQUIPMENT - JEROME
Advertisement: March 17
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THURSDAY, MARCH 19
WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION EVERYTHING - BUHL
Advertisement: March 17
Masters Auction Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 19
SHEEP - CATTLE - FARM MACHINERY - FILER
Advertisement: March 17
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
JIM FLEENER - FARM EQUIPMENT - HOLLISTER
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FRIDAY, MARCH 20
RICHARD & GLORIA RIDLEY - FARM MACHINERY - SHOSHONE
Advertisement: March 18
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
PHIL HESS ESTATE - HAGEMAN MACHINERY - VEHICLES - COLLECTIBLES - SHOP
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SATURDAY, MARCH 21
DENNIS & SUSAN TILLEY - FARM EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: March 19
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SATURDAY, MARCH 21
GASKILL BURNINGHAM AUCTION ANTIQUE HOUSEHOLD CHINA
Advertisement: March 19
Treasurers from Yesterday - Ed Burleson

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
MINI-CASSIA ANNUAL COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: March 18

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
DELBERT & MYRA ALEXANDER - FARM MACHINERY - CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: March 22
Wall Auctioneers

BURLEY ARIA COMMUNITY AUCTION

WED, MARCH 18, 1987

Location: 300 West and 75 South, Burley, Idaho, or 3 miles west of Burley on old Highway 30, then 3/4 mile south, just north of Del Monte Plant. Watch for yellow auction signs ...

SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Burley Band Boosters Club

TRACTORS - TRUCKS

IHC 1066 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, has cab, power steering, hydraulic outlets, 3 point hitch and 18.4 x 38 rubber. IHC 1066 diesel tractor, power steering, hydraulic outlets, 3 point hitch and 18.4 x 38 rubber. IHC 800 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, has cab, power steering, hydraulic outlets, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulics, 16.9 x 38 rubber. IHC 800 diesel tractor, has Sun cab, wide front, has 540 & 1000 P.T.O., quick hitch, 2 hydraulic outlets, motor has blower, runs good and 15.5 x 28 rubber. Ford 560 diesel tractor, single front power steering, quick hitch, 13.6 x 38 rubber, runs good, Farmhand F11 hydraulic loader on above tractor. Also wide front but will sell separate. IHC 706 diesel tractor, has wide front, new side body package, has dual hydraulics, power steering, runs good. 1977 Steiger Bearcat, 3150 V-8 diesel engine, 225 horsepower, cab, air, hydraulic, 20.8 x 34 duats, and just 30 hours since overhaul. Hull loader with 1 1/2 yard bucket. Set of duats, 12.6 x 38 with M & W hubs. Set of duats, 13.6 x 38 with M & W hubs. 1978 John Deere tractor, V-8 engine, 5 & 2 speed, dual fuel tanks, power steering, 900 x 20 rubber, has 18 ft. flat bed - 1948 GMC 2 ton truck, 15 ft. potato bed - 8.25 x 20 rubber - Two truck flat beds, one 18 ft., one 20 ft.

GRAIN AUGERS - TRAILERS - POST HOLE DIGGER - OTHER FARM MISCELLANEOUS

35 ft. x 5 in. grain auger on rubber, has electric motor - Single one low-boy trailer - Two wheel zow trailer - 7 ton Chevrolet trailer, has sides - Utility box trailer on 7 ton axle, has side boxes - Ford 560 diesel tractor, single front wheel - Slide-in pickup cattle rack - Call self loader, 6 ft., galvanized. Call squeeze chute with tip blade - Cattle collar with cable rod and pump - Post hole digger on 3 point hitch frame, P.T.O. drive, 4 & 6 in. auger - 6 ft. Eay Flo Eay Flo tractor on rubber - Single front loader on rubber - Single front loader, fits on small tractor - Tractor cab - Walking plow - Hays Model 700 high pressure hot water washer, just been rebuilt - Lincoln 180 amp electric welder - large sawdust on stand - Shop press on stand - 50 lb. of 12, some 20 - 25 gallon barrel of S.A. oil, never been opened - 150 lbs. of baler twine - 300 gallon fuel tank - Wire roller for barbed wire or smooth wire, P.T.O., 20" rolls of netting wire, same new - 8 wooden gas cans - 200 lbs. of 12, some 20 x 8 - Miscellaneous tires, 1000 x 20 and 1000 x 22 - Henry duty John Deere chains - Sled-corrugators - Lots of old corrugator shanks - 3 point hitch blade flat - Set of John Deere mowers - New cultivator lamp, has been used to stabilize bars - Lots of cultivator chains, shovels, clamps and other miscellaneous items.

BOAT - SNOW MACHINE - 3 WHEELER

15 ft. fiberglass boat with Johnson 50 H.P. motor, electric start, on trailer - Rupp liquid coated snowmobile - Kawasaki 250 KLT 3 wheeler - Harley Davidson 75 motorcycle.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

Two Berkeley irrigation pumps, one 3 in., one 4 in., both on rubber and P.T.O. - 2400 ft. of 4 in. x 50 ft. main line - Rain for Rent 200 ft. of 6 in. x 40 ft. and some 6 in. x 30 ft. main line - 2 complete lines of hand line 3 in. x 60 ft.

COMBINES - CHOPPERS - BALERS

IHC 715 bean and grain special combine, hydrostatic drive, gas engine, has cab with air conditioning, 13 ft. header - Massey Ferguson 404 combine, gas engine, has Goodale straw and 14 ft. header - Massey Ferguson 404 combine, gas engine, has Massey Ferguson combine - John Deere 2780 swather, diesel, 14 ft. header, cab, hydro, conditioner and wide flotation tires, 722 hours - 6 ft. pickup for Massey Ferguson - Bell unloader for Case combine - Gehl No. 83 one row corn chopper - Farmhand Model FB913 hay grinder, on rubber, P.T.O. drive - IHC Model 57 string to baler.

POTATO ELEVATOR

Lockwood potato harvester, hydraulic controls, has Linderman chain, field ready - Lockwood 2 row windrower, hydraulic control, field ready - Lockwood potato seed cutter, has been all reconditioned, steam cleaned & sterilized - Allison 4 row potato planter - IHC 2 row potato planter, pull type - McCormick 2 row spud digger, P.T.O.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Case 14 ft. offset disc, cutaways front and rear, single inside rubber, has hydraulic ram - Massey Ferguson 3 bottom 2 way hydraulic roller over plow, 18 in., has trash turners and 3 point hitch - IHC 314 3 bottom hydraulic roll plow, 14 in. has quick hitch - Oliver 3 bottom 18 in. 2 way plow, point has new shadrs - Massey Ferguson No. 57 - 3 bottom - 2 way hydraulic roller over plow, 3 point hitch - Dunham 12 ft. roller harrow with ram, on rubber - John Deere 12 ft. tandem disc - Everson 10 ft. land plane, on rubber - Split tooth tiller - 6 row roller packer - Two 8 ft. plow packers - John Deere 21 ft. tandem disc, has hydraulic fold up wings on rubber - Everson 10 ft. Model 29 land plane, hydraulic controls - IHC 470 18 ft. tandem disc with hydraulic fold up wings, cutaways in front, has dual rubber, hydraulic ram - IHC 14 ft. Model 20 tandem disc, 26 in. blades, dual rubber - 12 ft. Brillion roller harrow, on rubber, has hydraulic ram, all very good - Everson Model 600 hydraulic scraper - John Deere 12 ft. 2 in. wheel dolly - 18 wheel dolly - 18 wheel dolly - 18 wheel dolly with hydraulic controls - 14 ft. pulldumper, pull type - Two 2 1/2 in. tool bars, one with bean lifter, one with alfalfa crowner - 6 row 3 bar cultivator with quick hitch - 12 ft. 2 1/2 in. tool bar - Mowrow dibbler for 5 ft. harrow, one 4 section, one 3 section, one 2 section, one 1 ft. drag crawler on rubber with hydraulics - Double ditch ditcher, 3 point hitch - Lity rolloffers, 14 ft., P.T.O. & 3 point hitch - Spring tooth 10 ft. harrow, on rubber, pull type - 12 ft. 2 1/2 in. bar with 3 point hitch - 8 shank corrugator with 3 point hitch - 14 ft. spring tooth with 3 point hitch - 25 ft. double folding bar with hydraulic rams, has call shanks, set up for on/off - Melroe 24 ft. long line harrow, with cutaways, on rubber - 5 sections of 18 ft. harrow - Massey Ferguson - IHC 6 row bean cutter, has 2 sets of blades, all IHC master cultivator frame.

PLANTING & HAYING EQUIPMENT

IHC 10 ft. grain drill, double discs, 6 in. spacing, feeder attachment - Oliver 10 ft. grain drill, with hydraulic lift - IHC 165 6 row flex planter with markers and IHCs, has quick hitch - 140 gallon sprayer with booms, 3 point hitch - IHC 7 ft. 100 blades mow-hay sprayer with quick hitch - Case chopper, 3 point side rake, harrow, has dual rubber - John Deere 7 ft. harrow - Massey Ferguson side rake on rubber - IHC Model 16 side delivery rake - Ross 14 ft. feed bed with feeder attachment - 17 ft. hay elevator - John Deere 70 H.P. planter units.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

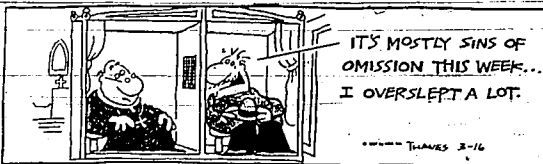
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NOTE: Any further consignments or questions call Carl Van Tassel, at Burley, Phone 678-8038

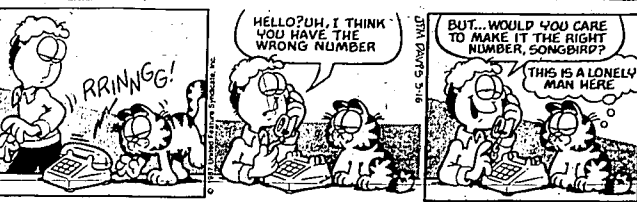
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



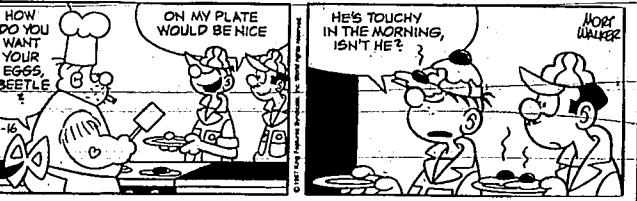
Hagar the Horrible



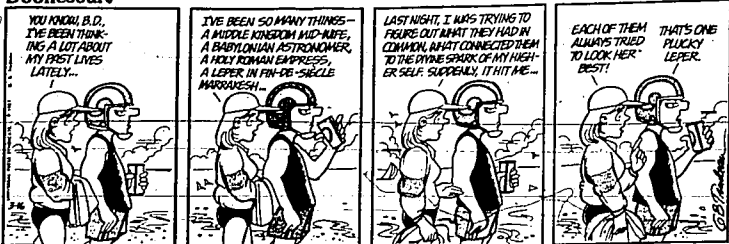
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Petty quarrel
- Fraudulent act
- Cure
- Scent
- Pulsa
- Wheel shaft
- Adverse
- Hearsay
- Concoited
- Peacefulness
- Blunt view
- Expectant desire
- Enamel e.g.
- Area
- Cushions
- Small demon
- Part of the leg
- Squander
- Shoe tip
- Unit of speech
- Estuary
- Attractive
- Curved portion
- Distant view
- Mannequin
- Golf pog
- Eur. mountains
- Jury group
- Endures
- Small pie
- Good name
- Support
- Common metal
- Swiss river
- Hautboy
- Repeater
- Warning sound device
- Ornament
- Motor lodge
- Nuisance
- Ginger cookie

DOWN

- Clothing
- Inactive
- Liberty to act
- Line of color
- Device
- Defense arm
- Cow sound
- Harbor
- Cornealess
- Dismounted
- Optical glass
- Width
- Arrow notch
- Ascend
- Woodlike
- Coast
- Mail service
- Fortions
- Motor lodge
- Blind
- Hilt
- Thin strips
- Porous
- Strainac
- Operational
- Psychic
- Metaphors
- Melodies
- Small brook
- Great Lake
- Caliber
- Black
- Soft drink
- Ooze
- Body joint

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L.M. Boyd What's what

Call him a devil potato to his hand.

A man knows his faults. Or at least some of them. So he won't believe you, if you tell him he's a saint. If you tell him he's a devil, though, he'll believe you. So write our flattered you noticed. So wrote our Love and War man in his "Advice to Single Women" monograph.

Our Language man clarifies: "When I said girls in summer camps tend to be genitinated before they go swimming, I meant they're divided into pairs."

Just before bedtime, many a pro bowler with a sore thumb cuts a hole in a big potato with a corer, puts the thumb in the hole, and tapes the

Q. Are the cells in my body big enough to see with the naked eye?
A. Not most, but some are. You've got nerve cells in there from a fraction of an inch to several feet long. One of them goes all the way from your brain to your big toe.

Two out of five Muscovites are too fat. That's not my claim. Soviet statisticians say so. I've only seen pictures. Way too fat.

The entire lining of your stomach and both intestines is replaced every three days.

Purebred Dalmatians can get got. So can great apes. Even as can humans. But no other animals can get it.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After some confusion between you and another person, you find that you are able to arrive at a very harmonious agreement. Make arrangements with others now.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make sure to clear up any misunderstandings with partners. Be more active in the outside world.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get a deserved compliment to a fellow worker, you get fine results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan how to get rid of the kinks in some special talent you possess. The evening is fine for enjoying amusements.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Ask your family what they desire of you and try to please them with a sincere smile.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Handle a necessary duty and then get busy at your work. If you pay a fellow with your sense of humor and have a good time.

BIG COUNTY
Q. The county is 50 times bigger than its country. Name the country.
A. Denmark's Greenland.
Q. Ernest Hemingway refused to

MIDDLE C
Announce to all within earshot that the middle of the piano keyboard is not middle "C." When told you're wrong, smile smugly and say, No, it's the crack between "E" and "F" above middle "C." This should enhance your popularity.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Plan amusements for later and then get into the business matters that are important to your welfare.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You are confused about how to gain a cherished wish, but this soon passes and you think more clearly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be sure to double-check some information given to you. Have a private talk with your mate and plan the future.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You are not certain what to think in your mind, but by being sincere you can get the right results.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Find out how best to

handle some outside affair. Show bigwigs that you value their advice.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): It's a good day to arrange a trip that can bring an attractive person into your life. Be happy now.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Say nothing that could cause trouble and later you can be with congenials for a delightful time together.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will have every ability to understand what others desire from an alliance. It would be wise to give a fine education that will implement this and nurture a more objective attitude. The romantic life here will be very happy.

Shiite cleric appeals for hostage's life

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's leading Shiite Muslim cleric appealed Sunday for the life of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, a television lighting engineer, in a waiting extension of a terrorist "death sentence."

A major Beirut newspaper said Syria's alliance with Iran would fall apart if pro-Iranian Lebanese kidnappers carry out their threat to kill Normandin.

"You cannot confront the policy of a president by executing a kidnaper victim," said Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, considered the spiritual guide of Iranian-backed Shiite radicals in Lebanon.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, a predominantly Shiite group, said on Saturday it has put Normandin "on trial" and would "execute him" within 48 hours.

"This is meaningless. If he is innocent, on what basis do you threaten to execute him? And if he was not innocent, why wasn't he tried right from the start?" Fadlallah asked during a sermon at a mosque on Beirut's southern outskirts. He did not mention Normandin by name.

"This behavior does not serve our causes," he said.

The independent daily An-Nahar quoted an unidentified Western diplomat as saying killing Normandin would "signal the beginning of disengagement between Iran and Syria."

Syria, Lebanon's main power broker, is the staunchest Arab ally of Persian Iran in its 6½-year-old war against Arab Iraq. But the alliance has been strained by Iran's support for extremist Shiite factions in Lebanon.

Revolutionary Justice, which

reveres Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, issued the death threat in a two-page handwritten Arabic statement delivered to An-Nahar with a photograph of Normandin at 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) Saturday. This suggested the "execution" deadline is the same hour on Monday.

The statement came hours after the expiration of a previous approximate deadline to kill Normandin at midday Saturday unless the French government clarified a statement made Tuesday by President Francois Mitterrand.

In his comments, Mitterrand appeared to reject the possibility of a pardon for terrorist Anis Naccache, who is imprisoned in France and whose freedom is sought by Shiite extremists. Mitterrand also said France would keep selling arms to Iraq.

The French government did not make the clarification demanded. Instead it vowed to "pursue with tenacity and firmness the struggle against terrorism, no matter where it comes from and in whatever form it manifests itself."

Revolutionary Justice described the French stand as a "war declaration."

"Because of failure to... (clarify) Mitterrand's statement and because of the war declaration, Normandin has been committed for trial," the group's statement said. "We will hand down the just sentence to execute him within 48 hours after the completion of his trial procedure."

Normandin, 35, an employee of France's Antenne-2 television, was kidnapped March 8, 1986. Revolutionary Justice claimed responsibility for his abduction.

Hungarian protesters call for democracy

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Thousands of Hungarians marched arm-in-arm through Budapest Sunday, singing, chanting and applauding calls by a dissident for democracy, freedom of assembly and freedom of the press.

"We will not be enslaved any longer," the crowd chanted, quoting a poem by Hungarian poet Sandor Petofi.

The loudest cheers came when dissident Gyorgy Gado evoked the memory of Imre Nagy, the former prime minister who was executed after Russian tanks crushed the 1956 anti-Soviet revolution in Hungary.

Police photographed and filmed demonstrators but did not directly interfere with marchers on a national-day commemorating the abortive 1848 revolution against Austrian rule.

Last year, police wielding truncheons broke up a similar unauthorized demonstration.

This year's procession formed about noon at a monument to Petofi, whose name has become symbolic with Hungarian resistance to foreign oppression.

The most tense confrontation came when the procession tried to march on Parliament. Twenty motorcycle patrolmen headed off the demonstrators and directed them away from the legislature.

The marchers then converged on a nearby shrine, where an eternal flame burns in memory of Lajos Bathany, the Hungarian leader during the 1848 revolution. Bathany was executed where the shrine now stands.

The uprising to shake off Hapsburg rule failed. But it had a long-term effect upon the future relations of what became the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, giving Hungary near-equal status with Austria.

The crowd cheered on Sunday as Gado, a translator and writer, drew parallels between Bathany and Nagy.

"We hope that the day will come when we also will be able to stand at an eternal light in favor of Imre Nagy," said Gado.

Nagy is officially a non-person in Hungary. After he was executed, his body was taken to an out-of-the-way Budapest cemetery and lies in an unmarked grave.

Gado also drew cheers when he spoke at the monument to Lajos Kossuth, another Hungarian leader during the 1848 revolution.

"Long live the right of assembly, of free speech and of a free press," said Gado. "Long live Hungarian democracy, long live freedom!"

Spaniards demonstrate against U.S. military

MADRID, Spain (AP) — About 500 demonstrators clashed with police near a U.S. air base Sunday after about 50,000 people rallied peacefully to protest the U.S. military presence and demand that Spain pull out of NATO.

The demonstration coincided with the arrival Sunday of U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on a two-day official visit to Spain. In a brief arrival statement he expressed hope for improved relations. Pentagon officials have said one issue on his agenda is a Spanish government demand that the U.S. reduce its military presence here by about 40 percent.

One person was injured in the clash. There were no immediate reports of arrests.

The demonstrators threw rocks at mounted police and Spanish soldiers guarding the Torrejon Air Force Base about 8 miles southeast of Madrid.

Police fired rubber bullets and charged into the demonstrators who blocked a main highway near the base for about half an hour and banged on the fence surrounding the base.

Earlier Sunday, about 50,000 people marched from downtown Madrid and gathered for a rally in the town of Torrejon de Ardoz near the Torrejon base, which is also used by the Spanish military.

It was the seventh demonstration since 1980 to protest the U.S. military presence in Spain. The march and rally were organized by leftwing and pacifist groups and the Spanish Communist Party.

The United States has about 3,200 soldiers in Spain and operates four bases, including the Torrejon Air Base which is the home for 72 F-16 fighter jets assigned the task of projecting NATO's southern flank.

Spain leased the bases to the United States under a 1953 treaty of military cooperation. The leases expire in May 1988, and negotiations over their extension began in earnest last year.

The negotiations recently recessed without significant progress being reported and are scheduled to resume in April.

The government of Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez had promised voters in a referendum on continued Spanish membership in North Atlantic Treaty Organization



Thousands of demonstrators toward a U.S. air base near Madrid

last March that it would seek a reduction in U.S. military presence in return for a favorable vote. The referendum was passed.

The government of Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez has said it would reduce the number of soldiers and weapons if the Spanish military is capable of taking over certain tasks without diminishing NATO security in the area.

Spain wants the United States to withdraw the F-16s at the Torrejon base, but U.S. negotiators have made it known they do not believe the Spanish military can fill the gap.

On March 13, Assistant U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Perle told reporters there was "no reason to believe that we will not be able to achieve a satisfactory agreement with the Spanish government."

Weinberger is scheduled to stay in Spain until Tuesday. Other stops on his six-day trip are Turkey and the Portuguese Azores Islands, where the United States maintains an important mid-Atlantic base at Lajes.

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Saboteurs derail train with bomb, 22 killed

MADRAS, India (AP) — Saboteurs blew up a railway bridge Sunday in southern India, derailing an express train and killing at least 22 people, police said.

Police reported 150 people injured, according to the United News of India news agency.

Investigators said leaflets left at the scene pointed to Tamil extremists as the bombers, angry that India was not lending enough support in the fight by Tamil separatists in Sri Lanka for a homeland in that nearby island nation.

The bomb blasted the Rockfort Express locomotive off the track and sent the engine and eight cars, most of them carrying passengers, crashing into the dry riverbed below.

Police said three coaches were left dangling from the bridge, about a third of which collapsed.

Witnesses said rescue units were rushed to the scene near Ariyalur, about 160 miles south of Madras.

"We have absolutely no doubt that this was a case of sabotage," K.K. Rajasekaran-Nair, inspector general

of police, told The Associated Press. About 150 feet of track were destroyed by a bomb that exploded at 4:45 a.m., police said.

The total number of passengers on the train was not known, but the Southern Railway office in Madras said.

Police said posters affixed to bridge supports and leaflets left near the crossing hailed Tamil rebels fighting for independence in Sri Lanka, the nation formerly called Ceylon. Southern India has a large Tamil population. India and Sri Lanka are only 18 miles apart at their closest point.

The leaflets demanded more official use locally of the Tamil language, rather than Hindi, and called for withdrawing federal troops from the predominantly Sikh northern state of Punjab, police said.

Police said Sunday night there was no specific claim of responsibility for the bombing from any extremist organization.

United News of India reporters at

the scene said local people consider the bridge haxed since a 1956 train accident there. Local residents said 147 people were killed then, but there was no official confirmation of such a disaster.

The bomb on Sunday was detonated by remote control, UNI reported from the scene.

Nine cars remained on the track above the dry bed of the Maruthayaruvu River, reporters at the site said.

The posters and leaflets did not elaborate on any linkage between Tamil insurgency and violence in Punjab, where the Sikh extremists are fighting a guerrilla and terrorist campaign for independence from India.

India, home to 50 million Tamils in this state of Tamil Nadu, has been trying to mediate a political settlement between Sri Lankan Tamil militants and the Sri Lankan government.

Tamils, mainly Hindu, in Sri Lanka claim they are discriminated against by that country's Sinhalese Buddhist majority. Tamils comprise about 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 15 million population.

MOVIES

TWIN MALL

PLATOON (R)
TONIGHT
7:10-9:20

GOODIE CINEMA

ENDS TUES. MISSION (PG)
TONIGHT AT 7:00

ENDS TUES. CHILDREN OF A LARGER GOD (R)
TONIGHT AT 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

ENDS THURS. CROCOPOLIS (PG-13)
TONIGHT
7:20-9:20

3 AMIGOS (PG)
TONIGHT
7:00-9:00

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE (R)
DAILY 7:10-9:10

ENDS THURS. AMERICAN TAIL (G)
TONIGHT
7:10-8:30

TWIN CINEMA

AMOR MARY (R)
TONIGHT AT 9:30

MANNING (PG)
TONIGHT
7:15-9:03

LITRAL WEAPON (R)
TONIGHT
7:15-9:20

MOOSE (PG)
TONIGHT
7:00-9:15

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 3 (R)
TONIGHT
7:35-9:30

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Lawmakers face decision on education

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



BOISE — Idaho lawmakers may learn this week that if they want to put a lot of extra money into education budgets, they will have to raise taxes to pay for it.

Poised for final action in the House this week is a higher education budget bill that will trigger major decisions on tax increases to fund it. The bill calls for \$101.7 million in state support for the colleges and universities. That's \$2.2 million higher than recommended by the governor.

It also is a spending level that if approved by the House will prompt immediate hearings on how to pay for it.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Friday approved printing and introduction of two tax increase bills. Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, committee chairman, said if either the House or Senate passes either the higher education budget or a public school funding bill, he will promptly ask his committee to consider tax increase bills to pay for the higher spending.

Introduced on Friday was a pro-

proposal to make companies pay their taxes on a quarterly basis, instead of all at once as they now do when they file state income tax returns. The federal government imposes a similar requirement, and the legislation says any company which has to "make quarterly federal tax payments also, must make them to the state.

It would effectively speed up business tax collections. Sponsor Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, estimated it would generate an extra \$8.7 million for each of the next two years, but would bring in no extra money in subsequent years.

The state should make about \$500,000 per year by having more tax money to invest, he said, but administrative costs will take up \$170,000 of that.

The Legislature has considered the

proposal in the past but it has been voted down each time.

Also approved for printing and introduction was a standby tax bill sponsored by Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont. It imposes a one-time state income tax surcharge of 5 percent. Reid estimates it will cause individual taxpayers to contribute another \$13.5 million to the state and the tax bill for corporations will go up \$2.1 million.

Reid said a special surcharge is one way a "temporary" tax can be removed after one year. As written, the surcharge would apply only for this tax year.

That means that if a company or individual paid a state tax of \$2,000, the surcharge would add \$100.

Other tax proposals may be brought up in this week's Revenue and Taxation meetings, such as increasing state income tax rates or cutting the deduction for dependents from \$1,900 to \$1,700 each.

Rep.—Dean—Sorensen, R-Boise, House GOP caucus leader, said it was uncertain if there is enough votes in his caucus to pass the higher education funding bill. The 20 House Democrats apparently will vote for it.

But Rep. Richard Adams, D-Grangeville, minority caucus chairman, said if the taxes on "chun-chuck carriers" are increased, his party may balk.

Adams said Democrats went along with boosting the sales tax, a burden which is borne mainly by low-income people. "If more taxes are to be generated, he said, the Democrats want business to pay their share.

Gambling, drinking and telephones could be other major topics of discussion in the Legislature this week.

A Senate-passed resolution aimed at removing any constitutional barrier to the state lottery has been held for discussion on Tuesday in the House State Affairs Committee.

Some members said at a Friday hearing they supported the resolution, but wanted a few more days to look into technical questions.

Senate sponsor Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, said he welcomed the delay because it gave him a few more days to work on getting the bill out of state Affairs in what is expected to be a close vote.

Drug tests ordered for jet tanker mechanics

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Drug tests have been ordered for mechanics assigned to service a jet tanker that crashed, killing seven people and destroying the \$18 million plane in a giant fireball, an Air Force spokesman said Sunday.

"Urinalysis for maintenance people is standard Air Force procedure," said Capt. Bob Ballew of Fairchild Air Force Base, where a board of inquiry into Friday's crash formally convened Sunday.

Ballew also confirmed that autopsies were scheduled Sunday and Monday on the six aboard the plane when it crashed shortly after take-off. That, too, is standard procedure, he said.

The seventh victim died in a car on the ground when the four-engine tanker plunged to earth near the Fairchild runway.

The crash investigation board consists of 13 people, nine of them officers from other Strategic Air Command bases, two enlisted members and one civilian, Ballew said.

He would not identify those on the board, other than to say they include a variety of specialists, and to name the man in charge — Col. James L. Holmes Jr., vice wing commander from the 6th Strategic Wing at Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska.

The board will not make its conclusions public, Ballew said.

"We don't know what the cause is at this point, and when we do, we're not going to tell you," said Capt. Bob Ballew. "The cause will never be released."

Ballew said the Air Force policy of keeping such investigation results secret was designed to ensure that such reports focus on fixing problems rather than assigning blame.

Col. Thomas Harris, Fairchild commander, has refused reporter's requests for comment since the crash.

Autopsies were to be conducted Sunday and Monday on the six aboard the plane and a man killed in a car on the ground when the tanker plunged to earth.

Those on the plane were Lt. Col. Michael W. Cornett, 42, a pilot from Cortez, Colo.; Capt. James W. Litzinger, 32, navigator, Verona, Penn.; 1st Lt. Mark L. Myers, 24, navigator, Canal Fulton, Ohio; Capt. Christopher Chapman, 23, pilot, Tacoma, Wash.; Capt. Frank R. Johnson, 40, pilot, Peninsula, Calif.; and Staff Sgt. Rodney S. Eris, 28, boom operator, Lennox, S.D.

It was not known which of the three instructor pilots aboard the plane was in the controls when the plane took off, Ballew said.

Siege ends with death of toddlers

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A standoff with police ended when a father strangled his two toddlers; then shot and killed himself, authorities said.

Sheriff's deputies used a scanning device to discover the bodies early Saturday.

A sheriff's department supervisor, who would identify himself only as Mr. Ross, said Sunday that the department would not expand on a

Saturday news release.

Deputies tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to serve a warrant on Gregory Allen Shephard, 26, sworn out by his wife for domestic violence, said Shephard's landlord and next-door neighbor, Stanley Moye.

Shephard refused to respond, Moye said, adding that authorities began watching the home just southeast of Tacoma on Thursday.

They tried unsuccessfully to lure Shephard out with a variety of ruses, including having his mother try to coax him out with a birthday present for his son, Matthew Allen, whose first birthday was Saturday.

The SWAT team found the boy and 2-year-old Lindsey Renee, apparently strangled and Shephard dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, the sheriff's department release said.

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Sunscreens, Retin-A ward off sun's ravages

Reports on ozone layer heighten skin concerns

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Gone are the days when you could bask in the sun worry-free. Today's awareness of the sun's damaging effects mean all-too-real worries about sunburn, premature aging and skin cancers.

Those worries have increased lately, as scientific reports have shown that the earth's diminishing ozone layer is doing a less-effective job of filtering the sun's damaging rays.

But dermatologists and cosmetologists agree that there are ways you can minimize the risks of sun-related skin damage and still enjoy the outdoors.

Sunscreen is the key, and use of sunscreens is increasing. Twin Falls dermatologist Thad Scholes, who recommends using sunscreen whenever you are going to be outdoors more than 30 minutes — especially if your skin has been sun-damaged.

"The standard line I give my patients who I am treating for sun-damaged skin is to use sunscreen with moisturizer, and use it as a moisturizer daily," says Scholes.

Everyday use of sunscreen may not be necessary for people who spend their days indoors. But Scholes advises using the sunscreen on weekends and other times when more than a few minutes are spent in the sun. An people with fair skin or a history of sun-damaged skin are wise to use sunscreen more regularly.

Sunscreens vary widely in their effectiveness. SPF numbers rate their "sun protection factor" from two to 24. Higher SPF means more protection from the sun.

People with fair skin and who sunburn easily are advised to use products with a high SPF. Scholes recommends a sunscreen with SPF 15 for anyone with sun-damaged skin.

SPF numbers are determined in laboratory conditions. In actuality, sunscreen that is applied to your skin may be affected by perspiration, swimming pool chemicals, salt water, sand, handwashing and makeup. It may be washed off or rubbed off unintentionally. And it may produce an allergic reaction.

Sunscreens are available in numerous forms, with countless additives for moisturizing, color and other purposes. Some makeup is now available with sunscreen added.

Scholes says personal preference is the key to finding the right sunscreen. "My basic rule is to find a number 15 (SPF) that you like the feel of on your skin so you'll use it. It can be greasy or dry or somewhere in-between," he says.

Many women prefer a sunscreen with a moisturizer, notes Scholes. Men often use a liquid-based sunscreen which can be applied like aftershave — or on a balding head.

Allergic reactions to sunscreens are frequently caused by PABA, a chemical compound found in many sunscreens. Local drug stores carry some sunscreen products which do not contain PABA, made specifically for those with allergies to PABA.

But products marked "hypoallergenic" cannot be considered non-allergenic. Hypoallergenic products are made without ingredients which are believed to be the most common allergens, but these products may still cause an allergic reaction.

That reaction may include stinging, burning and itching where the sunscreen has been applied. And the skin may become more sensitive to the sun.

Use of abrasive cleansers, abrasive sponges and other methods of exfoliating the skin also increase your sensitivity to the sun and are no longer recommended, says Scholes.

And...yes, tanning will give you some protection against sunburn. "But I am against getting a tan in the first place," says Scholes.

For those with sun-damaged skin, Retin-A appears to offer some hope. Scholes says his clinic has about half a dozen patients using the product for purposes of slowing the aging effects of the sun.

Retin-A, a cream containing a synthetic form of vitamin A and a well-known acne medication, has recently been shown to make sun-damaged skin look healthier and more youthful.

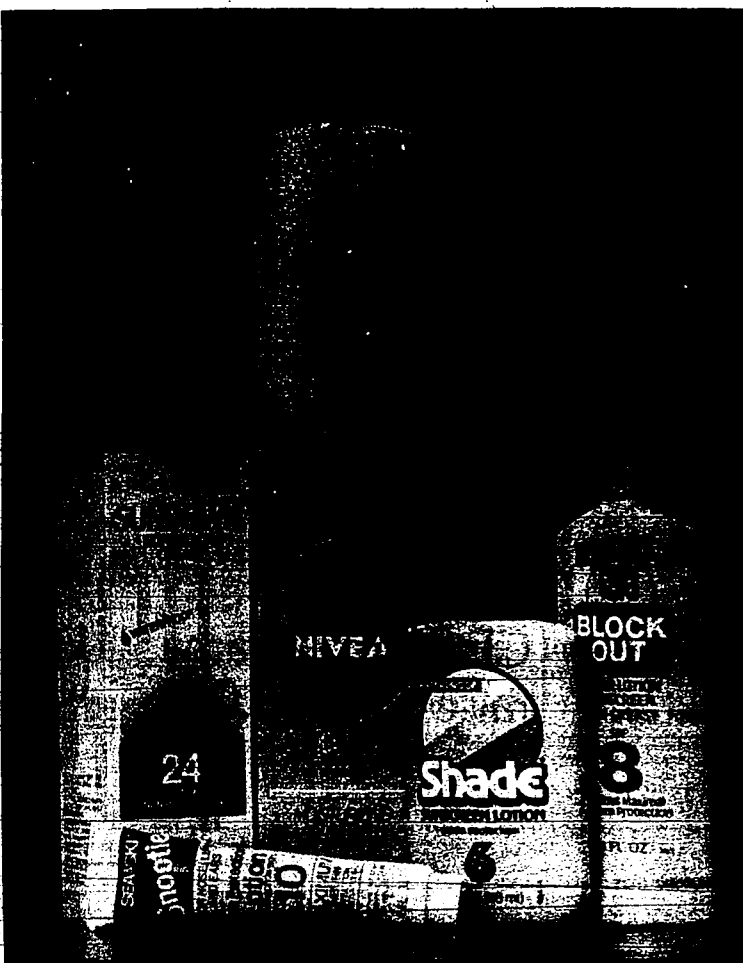


Photo: News photo/ANDY AREZKI

If you're going to be outdoors for more than 30 minutes, advises Dr. Thad Scholes, use a sunscreen

Use skin type to guide you to the right SPF

Sunscreens are labeled with SPF (Sun Protection Factor) numbers which indicate their ability to screen the sun's rays. Your skin type is a clue to the SPF you should use. Remember: this is only a guide. If you have sun-damaged skin, use a product with a higher SPF.

- Type I Skin: Very fair skin with freckles; always burns easily, never tans. Use sunscreen SPF 15 or higher
- Type II Skin: Fair skin with freckles; usually burns easily, tans poorly. Use sunscreen SPF 10 to 15
- Type III Skin: Average skin; burns and tans moderately. Use sunscreen SPF 8 to 10
- Type IV Skin: Olive skin; burns little, tans well. Use sunscreen SPF 4 to 6
- Type V Skin: Brown skin; rarely burns, tans darkly. Use sunscreen SPF 2 to 4
- Type VI Skin: Black skin; never burns, tans profusely. No sunscreen

Acne cream helps skin damaged by the sun

By KARYN SNEAD
Los Angeles Times

Getting older. There's just no getting away from it. But a new wrinkle in the science of skin care may help some people look younger.

Retin-A, a cream prescribed for more than 20 years as a treatment for persistent acne, has been shown to reverse "photo-aging" or aging caused by the sun. Dermatologists are prescribing Retin-A with increasing frequency to patients seeking younger-looking skin.

A 1986 study, conducted by Albert Kligman, M.D., professor of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, documents that Retin-A, applied topically, stimulated the skin at a cellular level, causing new skin to grow and the old sun-damaged skin to slough or peel off over a period of several months.

Initial research also indicates that Retin-A may be an invaluable tool in the treatment of skin cancers.

But skin experts are quick to stress that Retin-A is not a fountain of youth.

"Retin-A is not a miracle anti-wrinkle cream," says Bernard Cohen, a Miami, Fla., dermatologist and clinical professor in the University of Miami dermatology department. "And unless you have sun-damaged skin, it may not be very beneficial."

But, Cohen added, if your skin is photo-aged (sun-damaged) you may notice some improvement over a period of months.

ROSY-CHEEKED REPORTS
Susan Brown, a 27-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., model, has been using Retin-A for three years. Her dermatologist originally prescribed it to treat acne. But she soon saw her skin was not just clearer, but younger-looking. "I wake up in the morning and my skin is fresh. It is completely different skin than when I went to bed," she says. "I love it. People tell me my skin looks younger than it did three years ago. It has a nice texture and even tone."

Brown tries to stay out of the sun and always wears a sun-block and hat when outside. "Your skin is brand-new and it burns very easily. Your face can get raw," she says.

Experts say that Retin-A won't prevent skin cancer, but it may slow the sun. "But in the early stages of sun damage, for people in their early 30s, Retin-A can slow the rate of aging," Kligman says. He also stresses that Retin-A will not reverse all skin aging or erase wrinkles.

HOW IT WORKS
In the Kligman study, 16 people with sun-damaged skin used the medication on their forearms for three months. The treatment normalized skin cell activity, increased cell turnover and improved circulation, color, texture and elasticity of the skin.

Experts explain that Retin-A corrects photo-aging by causing skin cells to reproduce at a faster rate. It

See RETIN-A on Page B3

Looking good

Italians design mixed signals

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Two schools of fashion emerged on the Milan's runways last week, one favoring a Bohemian style and the other a sophisticated silhouette.

At opposite extremes of Italian fashions for the fall-winter collection were Gianni Gagli's doctored, convent novice and Gianni Versace's aggressive career woman. In between were the sporties and the groupies (Byblos, Moschino), the elegant (Ferre, Krizia) and the romantic (Armani).

At times some fashions complemented one other, but others presented a confusing contrast, causing some critics to say the Italian fashion house-moon was over.

In 1986, Valentino, in terms of sales, headed a list of the top nine names in Italian fashion, as published by a Milan daily newspaper, with a turnover of \$423 million. Versace was second with \$338 million while Missoni, last on the list, accounted for \$92 million.

The mixed bag offered last week puzzled fashion experts. That was shown by the vote count of the international jury of fashion editors who Friday, at the end of the week long presentations, awarded the Golden Eye prize for the best collection to Gianfranco Ferré.

But Ferré's elegant collection won only 11 of 30 votes, with the rest divided among 10 other designers. Rumors spread as Gianni Versace's fashion experts. Gagli's designs are based on a long silhouette in gray and drab shades of red, green and blue, mainly shaped from wool stretch-jersey. His pale-faced models, with an average age of 18, walked like nuns in procession to soft music, in skirts and tops with over-long sleeves covered by thrift-shop overcoats. They wore light-fitting, hobble-skirted dresses with demure necklines trimmed in brown lace.

Versace showed the shortest miniskirts in Milan runway history — a mere 12 inches long under mantled jackets with super-wide shoulders.

There was something of extremes in most collections, creating an overall shorter, but somewhat restrained, view.

For winter the skirt is the hobble, with puffed turned-under hemline, or the short, flared, skating skirt.

In the dress department, the Gagli jersey was stretched in every direction. It was short and light by Versace, tent-like by Krizia, or slender and clinging in the Armani tops to accompany his long, petticoated evening skirts.

Shoulders were reduced, except by Versace, with padding almost non-existent in the season, by Versace and Armani, both leaned heavily on pants.

The Ferre-trouser has a tailored military cut with a red stripe down the sides. Armani offered loose, unpressed pants softly pleated at the waist.

Jewels are not a big part of the collections, with gold generally relegated to the buttons on the polo and army coats. Hats were in decline, although Armani used a leather peasant scarf tied at the nape of the neck.

Most designers followed in Armani's footsteps by showing low comfortable shoes for day and night, but Versace paired his miniskirts with high-heeled pumps.

It's a mouthful: tooth tattoos

They are not necessary, but that never has stopped a Southern California dad before. Tooth tattoos don't improve tooth hygiene but at least they are easier to remove than skin tattoos.

Tooth tattoos are applied to a cap, a veneer or dentures, are hand-brushed on with undiluted metal oxide stains and then baked on the surface of the tooth. They can be ground off and the tooth repolished if the message becomes inappropriate.

He is close-mouthed about whom, but Daniel Materdomini, a Southern California dental ceramist, said he has applied tooth tattoos to some very famous teeth during the past 10 years.

The tattoos cost about \$30 plus the price of the dental work necessary to apply the cap, veneer or dentures. Materdomini said many people choose to have the tattoo applied to a tooth that isn't visible.

Materdomini said he gets most requests for a heart with an arrow and lovers' initials. Other oft-requested designs are for the Star of David, a butterfly, the Playboy logo and company logos. Materdomini told the Los Angeles Times. "My attorney has the scales of justice on his tooth," he added.

Sulfite labeling due on drugs

The Food and Drug Administration has ruled that prescriptions in single-dose ampules must contain warnings that sulfites may cause serious allergic reactions in some people. The action is expected to help physicians who might otherwise prescribe drugs containing sulfites to patients who are sulfite sensitive. The requirement will become effective June 3.

The warning, to be included in the professional labeling, will state the specific type of sulfite used and advise that it may cause mild to life-threatening reactions, including hives, itching, wheezing and shock, in susceptible persons, including some asthmatics and people with allergies.

Sulfites already must be listed in the labeling of all prescription drugs and are listed voluntarily on many nonprescription drugs. And all packaged foods that contain sulfites, either as a preservative or as a residue from baking and other food processing, must list that ingredient on the label.

Until last year when they were banned, sulfites had been used as preservatives on raw fruits and vegetables. The chemical substances often were used in that regard in salad bars. Many of the serious reactions and most of the 15 deaths that may have been due to sulfites have been linked to restaurant foods, especially salads, according to FDA Consumer.

Cambridge snuffs public puffing

The city of Cambridge, Mass., last week instituted one of the nation's strongest anti-smoking laws. Lighting up is banned in virtually any public place, including corporate offices, stores, banks and hotel lobbies. It affects an estimated 96,000 workers.

Pass the salt, with shakes, pies

People trying to cut back on salt might be inclined to avoid french fries at fast-food restaurants. That's not good enough, warns the Center for Science in the Public Interest. Virtually all other foods in a typical fast-food restaurant — including shakes and pies — contain more sodium than fries.

To do for you



"To-Do-for-You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Jerome exercise classes begin

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer a new six-week session of exercise classes beginning today with instructors Louise Slatter, Patty Slobod and Deanne Ford. A choice of times will include 6 a.m., 9 a.m., noon and 5:45 p.m. The fee for the six weeks is \$10.50 for 2 days per week; \$15 for 3 days per week; \$20 for 4 days per week.

For information or to register call the Recreation office at 324-3369.

Free workshop on PMS offered

TWIN FALLS — A PMS (premenstrual syndrome) Workshop will be held today from 10 a.m. to noon at Twin Falls Head Start, 296 Falls Ave. W. The free workshop is open to the public. For information, call 734-5550.

Program discusses addictions

TWIN FALLS — A free, weekly educational presentation entitled "Alcoholism/Chemical Dependence, The Disease: The Family Illness and Intervention" will be held at 7 p.m. today at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. West. For information, call 734-6760.

Last chance for racquetball event

POCATELLO — The 1987 AARA Idaho State Singles Racquetball Championships will be held Friday through Monday at Sports World in Pocatello. Entry fee is \$20 for the first event and \$7 for the second event. Entry deadline is today. To enter, call 237-9100.

VAV sexual assault workshop set

RICHFIELD — "Personal Safety for Women," a free, two-hour workshop about the treatment and prevention of sexual assault, will be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Richfield School Cafeteria. Karen Mack, coordinator of Volunteers Against Violence, will show films and provide handouts in conducting the workshop. For information, call Terri at 886-7633 or Linda at 886-2173.

Phillips will speak on foot care

TWIN FALLS — "Foot Care," a presentation by Dr. Michael Phillips, will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Food Court Area of Magic Valley Mall. The free program is sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the mall as an activity of the "1 Walk for the Health of It" Club. Blood pressure screening by a nurse will be available after the program.

Prepared childbirth course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in May will begin Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference Room. The course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. For information or to pre-register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Prenatal refresher class offered

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will hold a Prenatal Refresher Class Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Medical Center Conference Room. The class is designed for those who have previously attended a prenatal class series. The cost is \$4. For information, call Gayle at 324-4301.

MVRMC slates refresher class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will begin March 23 from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Series aims at better self-esteem

TWIN FALLS — "In Search of You," a series of workshops sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions, will begin March 26. The series is designed to help participants increase their self-esteem. How personality traits affect people's lives will also be explored. Rita Larson, center director, will present the classes. The sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on three consecutive Thursdays in Room 202 of the Canyon Building. A small materials fee may be requested. For more information, call the center at 733-9554, ext. 361, or visit the center at 1060 Washington St. N.

Busterback Stampede scheduled

STANLEY — The Busterback Stampede, a 7.5- and 15-kilometer cross-country ski race, will take place March 28 at Busterback Ranch. There will be interval starting for all age groups beginning at 10:30 a.m. On March 27 at 10:30 a.m. a free race clinic given by Alan Watson, Fischer Ski Race Team member and U.S. Ski Association coach, will be presented for all race participants. After the race, a buffet will be served with live musical entertainment from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. This is the final race in the Smokey Mountain Nordic Race series. Pre-registration is required, with a \$15 fee for the race, clinic and buffet, and a \$3 late charge for those signing up the day of the race. For \$10 non-racers may enjoy the buffet and entertainment. For registration and information, contact Bill Leavel at 774-2217 or write Busterback Ranch, Star Route, Kelchum, ID 83340.

Parents can set the stage for reducing the bickering that erodes family bonds

Twelve-year-old Michael spends his allowance on a filmy toy that breaks the first time he plays with it.

"Why do you just blow your money like that?" his father asks angrily. "You just don't know how to manage money." As Michael starts to protest, his mother intercedes: "Allen, you're being too hard on him?" At that, father explodes: "You're always protecting him. If you had your way, he'd never learn the value of a dollar." The ensuing argument between the parents lasts all evening.

Jan argues with her 15-year-old daughter over whether she is going to help with dishes. Her husband, who is within earshot, does not attempt to intervene in the argument. Afterward, Jan is angry with her husband for not supporting her. Sixteen-year-old Rebecca and her younger sister Anne are arguing over a blouse of Rebecca's that the younger girl has worn. Father enters the fracas, lecturing Anne for having taken someone else's property without permission. Mother agrees with father and suddenly the argument settles into a game of three-against-one.

Verbal conflicts such as these occur in millions of family households every day, triggered in part by intense stresses affecting all family members. Many families develop effective routines for dealing with conflicts. But for those who do not, conflicts can disrupt family life, erode bonding and leave painful emotional residues.

If you're a parent who would like to reduce the bickering and verbal collisions in your home, here are methods of dealing with conflict that may help your family:

HANDLE PROBLEMS PRIVATELY WITH CHILDREN. Handling problems with a child in front of other people is hazardous to family health. Even if the child would like to be chastised in front of them they see parents scolding other siblings. Frequently letting children help "parent" other children may have any of a number of consequences, including increased sibling rivalry. Sometimes a "parenting" child emerges who is regarded as the parent's favorite by the other children. This sets up chronic fev-



Jo Ann Larsen

lings of resentment toward the apparently favored child.

Your children will be more likely to cooperate if their problems are handled without an audience and they are allowed to save face. Under fire from a number of quarters, children have a tendency to muster their defenses rather than to deal responsively with adults.

Try to avoid situations in which two heavyweights (you and your spouse) gang up on one lightweight (your child). It's so easy to add your own two cents' worth when your spouse is discussing a problem with your child ("Yeah, and what's more, you didn't make it to school on time"). In a matter of seconds the two of you can nail the child to the wall with all of the things he's done wrong for months and months.

Frequently letting children help 'parent' other children may increase sibling rivalry.

HANDLE THE PROBLEMS YOUR OWN. If you're the one who's upset because, for example, your child hasn't made his bed or cleaned up a mess, be the one to deal with these problems. It's an error to slough the problem off on your spouse and expect him or her to be as invested as you in a particular outcome or to handle the problem the way you want it handled. Over the long haul these expectations are sure to create conflict in your relationship.

If you feel unsure of your own capability in handling a child, find ways to increase your skill and confidence level until you can deal with the

child effectively without your spouse's backup.

LET OTHERS HANDLE THE PROBLEMS THEY OWN. Sometimes parents develop in which the first spouse makes judgments aloud about the second spouse's behavior while that person is dealing with the children. If you're the spouse who is observing, it's much better to stay out of the situation. If you consistently enter other people's arguments and end up judging and taking sides, you are probably fueling the fire instead of putting it out. If you object to certain ways your spouse typically deals with the children, talk about these privately when you're not having problems. Avoid being critical. Just simply tell the other person the kind of behavior you'd be more comfortable with and ask if he or she would be willing to try that behavior. Also invite your spouse to describe changes he or she might like in the way you manage the children.

Probably both of you struggle at times to keep your cool with kids so you may want to agree that if one of you starts getting heavy with a child, that the other can step in and offer to take over. Commit yourselves to helping each other avoid wounding your children when there's a problem.

Children's arguments that are causing loud noises and going nowhere should be interrupted quickly and decisively. However, instead of interjecting children about whose fault it is or taking sides, just simply separate the kids by moving them to their rooms or to different areas of the house. Work with them privately to adopt desired behaviors.

BECOME A REPORTER OF POSITIVE CHANGES. If you'd like to help your spouse or any of your children make changes, drop any criticism and start reporting when you see them relating effectively to others. Consistently focus on what's going right, not what's going wrong, and you may be surprised at the positive changes you can help create in your own home.

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

CF Swim-A-Rama raises over \$5,000

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Promoters of the Cystic Fibrosis Swim-A-Rama held at Silgars Thousand Springs Resort on Feb. 28 describe results as "fantastic and wonderful."

Forty swimmers at the fund-raiser, along with a food sale and donations, brought in \$5,023, said Jersey Association game crackers, pool owner Marge Silgar on Tuesday. A one-year swim pass to Silgars was awarded to top earner Trudy Eckert of Buhl, who swam 88 laps and earned \$695. She also won a radio-cassette player.

Second-place fund-raiser was Dr. Harry Geist of Twin Falls, who swam one lap and donated \$200. Steve Colpitts of Buhl swam the most laps, 122, and raised \$333 to make him the third-place money-raiser.

Promoter Terry Harbison said the swimmers "ranging from preschoolers to a senior citizen, started in the morning and they went along real smooth and real slow."

"One woman and a child came for regular swimming," Harbison said, but when told about the Swim-A-Rama, the child played in the water and the lady made telephone calls and raised \$100 in pledges. Another woman, she said, was told of the swim and wrote out a check for \$25 on the spot.

"I'm just really excited," said Harbison, mother of a CF child, "and it makes me feel so good that people would do this. They put their hearts in it."

Naming the major sponsors of the event, Harbison said the Silgars of Richfield donated 40 pounds of cheese, the Kraft company donated 15 pounds of cheese, Magic Valley Swimmers Association gave crackers, Smith Dairy of Buhl gave orange juice, Globe Seed furnished swimming ropes, Gem State Welders gave Eckert of Buhl, who swam 88 laps and earned \$695. She also won a radio-cassette player.

McDonalds Restaurant in Twin Falls gave orange juice and cups, Pepsi-Cola gave other drinks, Standard Printing provided posters, K-Mart gave \$100 cash, and Hagerman I.O.O.F. gave \$25 cash and baked goods were donated from throughout the Magic Valley.

"We did fantastic," Harbison said. "When we called the foundation (for Cystic Fibrosis in Boise), they just couldn't believe it."

Silgar said she was very pleased with this first Swim-A-Rama and plans to make it an annual event.

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Family therapist plans women's workshop

TWIN FALLS — "Choosing Your Own Happiness," a day-long workshop for women who want to increase their self-esteem and decrease stress and depression, will be held April 4 at the Holiday Inn.

Jo Ann Larsen, a Salt Lake City family therapist and columnist for the Reach section in The Times-News, will conduct the sessions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Topics will range from handling disapproval; allowing mistakes, saying no and avoiding comparison traps to management of anger, stress and time.

Larsen holds a master's degree and doctorate in social work. She was a professor of social work at the University of Utah for 14 years and is an author and consultant. Cost of the workshop is \$35, which includes a luncheon.

Pre-registration is required by April 2. A \$15 deposit will ensure registration. For more information or to register, call Larsen at 1-801-263-3147.

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Caffeine sharpens extrovert's mind

CHICAGO (AP) — That jolt of caffeine in a morning cup of coffee or tea improves an impulsive, extroverted person's work on complex reasoning tasks, but does the opposite for thoughtful introverts, two psychology professors said Tuesday.

Caffeine is thought equivalent to one to three cups of coffee helps both types of people perform simple mental jobs, the psychologists said they have found in research over seven years.

When the mental tasks become more difficult, such as proofreading for grammatical mistakes, impulsive people who thrive on snap decisions perform better in the morning with caffeine, they said.

"We found people who describe themselves as less impulsive, people who take their time to make a decision, their performance was severely hindered (by caffeine) in the morning," said William Revelle, a psychology professor at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Revelle said his findings on caffeine's effects on thinking have been replicated by other researchers at Northwestern seven years ago with studies on 700 people.

Those findings recently have been corroborated by psychologist Kristin Anderson, who worked with Revelle on the earlier research, in a separate study of 100 people, finished last fall.

Ms. Anderson, an assistant professor at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., said she and Revelle contend that introverted people are

hindered by caffeine in the morning because they already are more aroused and awake then.

Caffeine appears to overstimulate this type of person, interfering with their reasoning ability, she said.

Impulsive extroverts are helped by a boost of caffeine because it takes them longer to wake up in the morning, she said.

In her study, Ms. Anderson said 50 extroverts and 50 introverts were given two mental tasks — one simple, one complex — before consuming caffeine and after doses ranging from 1 milligram to 4 milligrams per kilogram of body weight.

The high dose would be like drinking two to three cups of coffee, she said. "A cup of coffee has an average of 55 to 115 milligrams of caffeine, depending on brewing method, tea would have 30 to 60 milligrams, and an 8-ounce glass of chocolate milk for breakfast would average 5 milligrams, according to Food and Drug Administration figures.

The simple task required participants to pick out a specific target letter every time it appeared on a page. The complex task was answering practice questions from the Graduate Record Exam involving word analogies, sentence completions and antonyms.

"Basically, everybody tends to get better the higher the dose of caffeine if the task is extremely simple," Ms. Anderson said.

On the complex task, the extroverts' performance improved with higher doses of caf-

feine, but the introverts' work got worse, she said.

Revelle said his most recent research has been aimed at trying to determine the types of jobs likely to be hurt by caffeine consumption, or overstimulation.

Generally, he said, being too alert or too aroused, whether from caffeine or other stimulation, hindered a person's ability to do jobs requiring short-term memory and complex reasoning.

Some past studies have linked heavy coffee consumption to heart disease and pancreatic cancer, but those findings have been disputed.

A study published in October in the New England Journal of Medicine found that heavy coffee drinkers were 2% times more likely to suffer heart disease than people who didn't drink coffee.

But Dr. Charles H. Hennekens of Harvard University criticized the study's "woefully small sample size." One of the study's authors, Dr. Thomas A. Pearson of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, agreed that more research was needed before any recommendations could be made.

In another study, published in August, Harvard researchers disputed the results of their earlier study linking coffee to cancer of the pancreas. In the first study, the researchers found that people who drink a cup or two of coffee a day were nearly twice as likely as non-consumers to develop pancreatic cancer.

Reach

Platonic relationships bloom with baboons

The Washington Post

Can men and women really be friends without sexual attachment? Yes, says a University of Michigan researcher, based on studies of platonic relationships among wild baboons in Africa.

Anthropologist Barbara Smuts found that non-sexual friendships between males and females were very common among the 115 savannah baboons she studied during 18 months in Kenya.

Her findings suggest that friendship helps lay the foundation for strong, close relationships between men and women.

Smuts lived in the bush and tracked the baboons as they traveled five to 10 miles a day. Her findings are based on observations of more than 2,000 hours of activity and interactions between the adult baboons.

Female baboons benefited from their platonic relationships in two

ways: they received infant care and protection. In some cases, male baboons routinely carried, groomed and cuddled with infants belonging to their female friends. If a mother baboon died, the male baboons sometimes became the infants' guardians. Males also offered protection to their female friends; they created buffer zones so that a female and their offspring could go about their activities relatively undisturbed. When a mother or her child were attacked, however, the male friends often came to their rescue.

What did the males get in return? If they waited long enough — and sometimes they had to be patient for almost two years — they often found a mate in their female friends.

Our prehistoric ancestors probably experienced intimate friendships long before marriage and norms of sexual fidelity were invented," Smuts said.

14th century DOA? 'Show no surprise' advised

By The Washington Post

Fourteenth-century physicians may not have had the most effective techniques for diagnosing, let alone treating, disease, but their research had written down a set of rules to ensure patient satisfaction: "Tell the patient that, with God's help, you hope to cure him, but inform the relatives that the case is grave. Then, if he dies, you will have safe-

guarded yourself. If he recovers, it will be a testimony to your skill and wisdom."

"When called to a patient, find out from his messenger as much about him as you can before you arrive. Then, if his pulse and his tongue nothing, you can still surprise the patient with your knowledge of his condition."

"When feeling for the patient's pulse, allow for the fact that he may

be disturbed by your arrival and by the thought of the fee you are going to charge him."

"If you are asked to stay to dinner, stay sober. During the meal, inquire frequently after the patient, but do not be so frequent as to tempt him in your enjoyment of his viands."

"Do not look tetcherously at the patient's wife, daughters or maidservants."

"Do not disparage your fellow physicians. If you do not know them personally, say you have heard nothing but good of them."

"If you find the patient dead on your arrival, show no surprise. Say you knew from the account of his symptoms he would not recover and inquire the hour at which he died. This will enhance your professional reputation."

These rules — originally printed in "The Astonishing History of the Medical Profession by E.S. Turner" — were reprinted recently by the Bergen County Medical Society, in Bergen County, N.J.

Retin-A

Continued from Page B1

causes a cellular level peel, deeper than a dermatologist's chemical skin cancer. But its researchers say that in the future, retinoids may be feasible tools in "chemo-prevention" for people in a high-risk cancer group.

"Retinoids used on actinic keratoses (pre-malignant skin lesions caused by sun exposure) have caused regression of these lesions," says John Laszlo, the Cancer Society's vice president for research.

"I know of trials using a synthetic Vitamin A derivative on basal cell skin cancers. Eighteen percent of the lesions went away completely and 60 percent showed partial improvement," he says. "Any treatment that makes lesions shrink or go away is important. It's an exciting, interesting area, but it is still experimental and will take years of research."

Some experts predict that retinoids may reveal even more startling curative powers. "I think, judging from the preliminary data, that there is definitely something going on here," Graedon says. "There are very good scientists doing the initial research. And it is very intriguing research into the nature of cell-division and cell pathology."

It was this "there's something going on here" attitude that first caused dermatologists to wonder if Retin-A would have any effect on photo-aging.

According to a spokesman for Ortho, the sole manufacturer of the patented acne drug, the company first learned of the rejuvenating properties of Retin-A from dermatologists.

"The doctors prescribing it for acne were seeing beneficial changes in their patient's skin, like increased resiliency, smoothness and more even coloration," says Donna Pepees, Ortho's director of public relations.

STUDIES UNDER WAY

As dermatologists are busy prescribing Retin-A, Ortho is investigating — the Kligman study results. The company is involved in studies to evaluate the efficacy of the product as a treatment for photo-aging.

"Our plan, if the clinical data supports the anecdotal evidence, is to submit (a new drug application) supplement to the (Food and Drug Administration)," Pepees says.

Though Retin-A is on the market as a prescription acne treatment, reasons other than what the label advises, says Faye Peterson, an FDA spokesman. She says the FDA is aware that Retin-A is being widely prescribed as a photo-aging treatment.

"Dr. Klignan has a pretty good reputation in the dermatological community," Peterson says. "Of course, we have to look at Ortho's data and determine if Retin-A is safe and effective for treating photo-aging before we could take a serious look at a new drug application."

Peterson said the normal 20-month review period for a new drug application could possibly be shortened because Retin-A has been on the market, with no problems reported, for 20 years. But right now, even Klignan, the so-called father of the photo-aging theory, is in no rush to speed up the FDA approval of Retin-A as a skin cell treatment. "It is my belief that Retin-A is a good thing," he says, "but we have yet to see the validation from the scientific community."

"In my opinion," Cohen says, "the microscopic evidence is quite convincing. But whether — this microscopic evidence translates to younger, more youthful and healthier skin in patients remains to be seen."

retinoids irritating to dilute the solution with moisturizer, apply it sparingly and try using it on alternate nights.

SKIN CANCER CURE?

Kligman's study, published in the October 1986 issue of the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology, also demonstrated that Retin-A stopped and, in some cases, reversed skin cancer.

This could be good news for the 400,000 reported cases of squamous and basal cell skin cancers reported in 1986 across the United States.

Retin-A is a retinoid, one of a group of Vitamin A derivatives that have been used experimentally for healing wounds and treating warts, psoriasis and scars. Studies have shown retinoids can halt and reverse cervical dysplasia, a precancerous condition of the cervix.

"The preliminary findings are that Retin-A normalizes and stabilizes cancerous and precancerous areas on skin," says Joe Graedon, pharmacologist, syndicated health columnist and author of "The People's Pharmacy." "Retin-A seems to regulate the pathological activity of the cancerous skin cells."

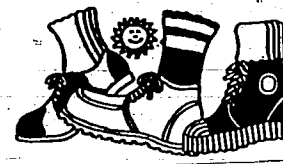
Right now the American Cancer

Association says Retin-A is safe and effective for treating photo-aging.

Association says Retin-A is safe and effective for treating photo-aging.

Association says Retin-A is safe and effective for treating photo-aging.

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Ethics of growth hormones

Some researchers want to broaden their use to 'cure' shortness

Newsday
NEW YORK — John Taylor (not his real name) is the shortest in his class at his school in Queens. Next month, the 5-year old youngster will start taking a substance called human growth hormone that may help him grow taller than nature intended.
 And therein lies a story whose ethical ramifications have stirred interest in Congress. The only medically approved use of growth hormone, a protein that controls growth, is for children who have inadequate amounts and who would otherwise become dwarfs.
 Now researchers are seeking to broaden its use. Young John is part of a study that is being held to find out if normal children of very short stature can increase their height through artificial means.
 But should children who are not

deficient in growth hormone be given a synthetic substance to change their biological destiny? Are there natural processes that science should leave alone?
 Not in this case, says Dr. Paul Saenger of Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, one of nine hospitals cooperating in the multi-center trial. "It is true that short stature is not of itself a disease like high blood pressure. But the implications of a life as a very short adult are such that many psychologists feel the potential benefits (of taking growth hormone) outweigh the potential risks."
 Dr. John Sutton of McMaster University in Ontario is not so sure. "I don't see why one should be using medical intervention in normally short people," said Sutton. "Medicine's place is to make people healthy," prevent illness, and "cure disease."

Sutton, the president of the American College of Sports Medicine, is concerned that if growth hormone works in short normal children, the next step would be for parents to want to make basketball stars out of kids of average height. In fact, Sutton said, some athletes are already using growth hormone in the belief — unproven so far — that it increases strength and power. In addition, scientists are starting to test growth hormone's effect on such bodily processes as aging and obesity.
 All these potential uses have attracted the attention of the House Subcommittee on Health and Environment, which is planning a hearing on growth hormone this spring. Adding urgency to the matter is that Genentech, the California biotechnology firm, last year found a way to make artificial growth hormone through DNA technology.

Physician: Babies in walkers are 'cruising' for a bruising'

By The Los Angeles Times

"Cruising for a bruising" is how an Evanston, Ill., pediatrician describes a child in a walker, the popular chair on wheels that's meant for babies old enough to sit up while supported by the chair's high back.
 "If God meant kids to roll around, he'd have put little wheels on their feet!" said James B. Downey, M.D. "Not a year goes by that we don't see a broken leg or fractured skull on kids who were in these walkers. They result in injuries, hospitalization, a terrible experience for the child and the parents."
 It was just such an incident that first raised Downey's concern about walkers. Several years ago, when a young patient rolled his walker down the family's basement stairs, "he spent three weeks in the hospital with a skull fracture, and he may have suffered permanent neurological damage," Downey said.
 "Even barring a disastrous accident, the walker does place babies at a 'collectible level' when they're too little to get there on their own,"

Downey said — if the home isn't yet entirely child-proof, with all breakables far out of reach. "A walker makes it easy for them to reach things they couldn't get otherwise."
 Downey's stand gets support from the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Accident and Poison Prevention, which has recommended that member physicians discourage parents from using walkers. Not only is the risk of accidents significant, there's also the possibility of disrupting the child's development.
 "In that first year, the baby learns to roll over, to sit up, to pull himself up, to stand alone and finally to walk," Downey said. "This is a process that's ongoing, that takes anywhere from three to six or seven months, and it's the result of combined physical, emotional and intellectual development. If you interfere with this, specifically as the walker interferes with the physical milestones, then it makes logical sense that you may be interfering with the emotional and intellectual aspects, too."

Downey approves of chairs or seats that are suspended in order to let the baby bounce. Better yet, he said, is the good old playpen. "Get them used to it from the beginning, from the age of one or two months," he advised. "It's essential for the child to be alone, to learn to tolerate solitude. That's how the learn they're not an appendage of some adult."
 "They don't have to do anything in there," he said. "They only need one toy, maybe two. A lot of parents throw in 20 toys so the kid won't be bored. That's wrong. It might put Fisher-Price out of business, but a kid will be just as happy with a pot and a spoon and a bunch of clothespins."
 "It helps to put all this in an anthropological perspective," Downey added. "It's only in the 20th century that parents have had all this leisure time — time to get educated and worry about everything. You have to realize that the baby can't be stimulated all the time, and you can't be on call all the time."

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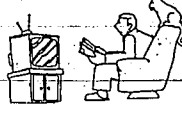
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Former cave-dweller now has job, apartment and newspaper

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jack Knutson says he's come a long way since being evicted from the cave where he lived before Christmas.

Indeed. Since then, the 20-year-old has gotten a job, an apartment, begun publishing a newspaper and started school again.

"I don't want people to feel sorry for me. I just want them to let me go and go a little higher."

The soft-spoken Twin Falls resident has traded in the ease and freedom of living off the streets and eating out of dumpsters for the responsibility of holding down a job. And while striving to do better now, he offers no apologies for his past lifestyle.

"I was doing OK. I wasn't dying or anything," Knutson said. "When I was living on the streets, it was easier for me. I could do what I wanted. I could burn around instead of getting a job, which I didn't really know how to get."

He lived for about a year in abandoned buildings and finally in the cave, eating discarded food from dumpsters. He said he once spent time in jail for stealing a pack of cigarettes. Lack of ambition prevented him from looking for a job.

"It's the same reason — I just get lazy," Knutson said. "Before when it got harder, I just quit."

But now he's trying to live up to the responsibility others helped impose since a story was published in the Times-News about him living in a cave near the Singing Bridge. His

"I don't want people to feel sorry for me. I just want them to let me go and go a little higher."

— Jack Knutson

dream of working as a dishwasher was fulfilled by the owners of the Prime Cut restaurant, who also helped him find an apartment.

Knutson said that help prompted him to publish his own newspaper, "Down and Out in Twin Falls," for other people "unable to turn their lives around."

He thought, "If people notice I needed help, then why can't I have

a newspaper to help people, only smaller."

Printing costs of \$10 was donated for the first run of 100 issues, which included Job Service ads for unskilled labor. After it was printed, a restaurant co-worker invited Knutson to her Kimberly High School psychology class to speak about his experiences.

"I think they were pretty started

about him living that way in the local community," said Kimberly teacher Carolyn Lawrence of her two dozen students. "They were curious about how he lived and survived."

"I'm supposed to go out again and talk with them after I get the second issue out," Knutson said.

People highlighted in "Down and Out in Twin Falls" all found housing or unskilled jobs for themselves before it was published. Undaunted, Knutson said he has heard about other people in trouble he will try to help in the next issue.

He said keeping from getting lazy is still his biggest obstacle.

"I've been dropping things and dropped this (newspaper) but it keeps coming back," he said. "This is something that's right for me to do."

Part of his drive is also focused on going back to school for a high-school equivalency degree.

"When I was a kid, I was slower than other kids, but now I'm catching up," Knutson said. "I'm getting better knowledge that I can't do that anymore."

Laura Horejs, his basic skills teacher at the College of Southern Idaho, said his newsletter project helps all the students in the class.

"I'm grateful for these kind of projects because it's high-interest for these types of students," Horejs said.

She said the class helped with Knutson's first edition by talking over how to organize the articles and drawing he gathered. A secretary in the CSI Study Skills Center then typed up the stories to fill the page front and back, Horejs said.

Magic Valley

Monday, March 16, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals C2
- Valley life/Dear Abby C3
- Classified advertising C4-8

C

Amendment of city's code is considered

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amendment of the Twin Falls city code is back on the council agenda today.

The City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Consideration of the changes prepared by City Attorney Shane Bengoechea had been tabled at the March 2 council meeting to allow additional time to review the amendments.

If adopted, the changes to the code would toughen dog and transient-merchant laws, change licensing procedures and establish new regulations for peddlers, solicitors and going-out-of-business sales.

Bengoechea has also proposed changes that would clarify sections as well as clean up some language in the code.

Also on the agenda is consideration of an agreement with Kevin Owings to take over management of the restaurant and lounge at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The current operator, Bill Durbin, told the Airport Board last month that he wanted to exit of the lease to pursue other business interests.

"If the council approves the contract with Owings, it will be the second time in less than a year that airport management has changed hands. Durbin took over last summer from the previous manager, who airport officials said had not met the terms of her lease.

The profitability of the airport restaurant has caused city and airport officials concern.

In other business, the council will review an agreement with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management on the BLM's operation of a slurry-mixing plant at the airport for its fire-suppression program.

The federal agency is proposing a rent of \$500 per month for the time the plant is in operation, which is between April to September. The proposed agreement would also allow plant operators the right to use city water, have access to runways and taxiways and maintain a trailer on a site.

Another airport-related item on the agenda is consideration of a \$9,440 contract with engineer Dale See. See COUNCIL on Page C2



Anchors weigh

When Friday morning's rain put a quiet way to use the water for his own amusement. He launched makeshift boats with toy men as passengers in a small pond near his home on Harrison Street in Twin Falls. Smooth sailing mostly fair skies, are predicted. See livities, James Williams, 7, found a should-develop today in the Magic complete weather report, Page A2.

Times-News photo by JIMMY ABERG

Hearing on Gooding impact zone fails to produce a detailed consensus

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The site of an enlarged impact zone for Gooding city will be negotiated between city and county officials, following a public hearing on the question last week.

Several persons attended the hearing at City Hall, but voiced no consensus concerning a city proposal to extend its impact zone to the first section road north of town and south of Highway 26 on both sides of State Highway 46.

The common concern expressed by all those commenting at the hearing was "How will this help us?"

Mike Priest, representing the Arkoosh Produce Inc.

development being established adjacent to the city's existing northern boundary, criticized the city.

"The county has been a lot easier to deal with than the City Council," he said. "What benefit would there be to people in giving control of the area to the City Council when they seem to be against development?"

Landowner Elmer Parke, whose property is already in the city impact zone, asked if expanding the zone would get him more help to control water damage along the banks of the Little Wood River.

Michael Silman said he was against extending the zone to the north section road and asked if being in the zone would give landowners more or less flexibility in land use for the area.

Betty James, whose land is south of the city near the

municipal golf course, said in a letter read by County Planning and Zoning Administrator Joyce Scanlon that she did not want her property in the city impact zone because the city has not addressed the site she considers a nuisance and health hazard. The site James wants cleaned up is in the existing city impact area.

City Planning and Zoning Chairman Dwan Butler said the city is allowed by state law to have a zone extending for one mile beyond the city limits. The city's proposal to enlarge its zone is not that large and is being made to ensure orderly growth and development of industrial use areas around the city.

Butler said that contrary to Priest's opinion, he believed that the city had been working to encourage and assist development.

But Priest said the Arkoosh fresh-pack potato plant had been promised city water and sewer service that did not materialize, and the plant has had to make arrangements for a water well and sewer lagoon.

"What can the city offer us now? There is no advantage to being in the zone," he said.

In response to questions from county zoning board member John Sandy, City Councilman Robert Moline said, "I have said, and been quoted in the media that the city is in favor of development. My concern is how much cost to city taxpayers is involved. The council cannot commit city tax monies for projects outside city jurisdiction and no such commitment was made that I recall."

• See ZONING on Page C2

Bellevue council hears tales of park vandalism

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Preserving the peace in the city park was the topic of discussion at Thursday's Bellevue City Council meeting.

Residents Danny and Sally Bell, who live near the park, asked the council to take steps to eliminate vandalism and abuse of the city park by some area youth.

Citing a recent incident in the park during which two youth blew up a homemade "bomb" constructed of a gunpowder, a can and a fuse, the Bells asked for more police supervision at the park in an effort to restore it to its intended use.

The "bombing" took place in a former outdoor swimming pool converted to a storage shed. Council members said there was a hole in the roof of the shed from the explosion.

"Something's got to be done or some innocent kids are going to get run over or get hurt," Bell said. "The couple said that during the hours right after school until dark a lot of kids' hang out at the park creating disturbances and prompting many children to avoid the park."

Bellevue Marshall Buzz Gray told the council that there are more youth at the park for recreation

than those creating disturbances, although he acknowledged problems have occurred.

"Our problem has been people will call me (about disturbances), but they don't want to get involved," Gray said.

He said he had spoken with the parents of the youth involved in the explosion, and he knew the youth had been punished.

Gray said later he and his deputy are on the streets 15 hours a day and on call 24 hours a day. "We are going to try to do what we can do," he said.

He said he appreciated people coming in with concerns and complaints, although, he said, "I wish more people would get involved sooner."

Gray said he had tried for more than three years to get more night lights at the park, but had not received council approval.

Donna Selfres, an aide at the Bellevue School, also complained. She said that something needed to be done about speeding cars in the park and school area and suggested dips in the road might be an effective deterrent against speeders.

Selfres and Marshall Gray both acknowledged that many of the speeders are adults, not just youth.

• See PARK on Page C2

Bliss trustees probe discipline in schools

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — School trustees in Bliss have decided to reevaluate the school discipline policy.

Sherry Pruett, parent of a Bliss student, raised questions about the policy at the School Board meeting last week. Her main concern was that the same policy exists for both junior and senior high school students.

Superintendent Greg Cox said the interpretation of the policy, until now, has been that the first student to "throw a fist" was automatically suspended for three days.

"But upon reviewing the policy Tuesday, trustees found it actually said the suspension was 'up to three days, pending parental notification.'"

A suspension may not be a proper disciplinary action, because it may hurt a student academically or it may be an enjoyable holiday, more than a punishment, Cox said.

Another problem, he said, is that the policy gives equal behavior responsibility to all students, regardless of age. Some parents feel that an older stu-

dent, in conflict with a younger one, should be given a greater share of the blame, Cox said.

Trustees decided to review the discipline policy and get input from faculty, parents and students to determine the intent of the policy and decide if a second policy is necessary.

"I don't think there'll be any drastic change," Cox said. "I think the changes will be minor and subtle."

In other business, vocational agriculture teacher Steve Nance asked to take 10 students and an extra chaperon to the Future Farmers of America State Leadership conference in Pocatello April 8-11.

Nance said 20 percent of the Bliss students are scheduled to win State Farmer Degree awards, presented to only 3 percent of FFA chapter members.

Cox said Nance has been nominated as Outstanding Young Vo-Ag Teacher of the year by the Idaho Vo-Ag Teacher Association. Nance, a "young" teacher because he has taught less than six years, is now eligible to win the state young teacher of the year award in May.

Glenns Ferry teachers alter negotiating plans

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Teacher representative Terry Parrish told the Glenns Ferry School Board Thursday evening that Glenns Ferry teachers have chosen to use "formal negotiations" as their negotiating method for upcoming salary talks.

For the past two years teachers have used the "meet and confer" method, wherein the superintendent acts as a go-between for the teachers and the board. The superintendent takes the teachers' request to the school board and the board decides the terms of final agreement. There does not have to be an agreement by both parties.

In the "formal negotiations" method, teachers have a negotiating team that meets with the school board negotiators. A procedural agreement is drawn up and must be agreed to by both parties before negotiations begin.

Once negotiations begin, only those items added on before hand can be discussed and other items cannot be added later.

According to Superintendent Jim Garrett, in formal negotiations his role becomes "information source rather than go-between."

Garrett commented Parrish on the decision made to allow all staff

members to vote on all issues and not just those who were members of the teachers association. Board member Laura Bellegrate said she felt it was "a positive and generous move of the members to their colleagues by having them included."

Chairman Richard Slimpson recommended that the teachers meet and then approach the board so a procedural agreement could be drawn up. Slimpson said that "once a procedural agreement is signed then negotiations can begin."

Parrish said due to spring break next week it would be a few weeks before the staff would be ready to approach the board. "When we meet, we hope to be in a discussion mode," he said. "In an advisory mode," said Parrish.

In other business: Garrett reported the school had had a positive response to the Post High School Program. The program targets young people who are out of high school, but still have not received a high school diploma and are only lacking a few credits to graduate. The program offers them two or three options to complete their credits and get their diplomas.

The board voted to amend the current budget and transferred bus depreciation funds to plant facility funds to help cover the purchase of the new bus the school has ordered.

Foley rips plan to start N reactor

SEATTLE (AP) — House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., has joined other Northwest congressmen in recommending the N Reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation not be restarted until safety changes are completed this fall.

U.S. Department of Energy officials want to restart the reactor in July, but Foley, the second-highest ranking member of the House, said Congress might prevent that.

"I assume that an appropriations act could prohibit any funds from being used to operate the reactor until the Roddis Commission recommended repairs are completed," Foley said in an interview Friday.

A panel of Energy Department consultants, led by former Consolidated Edison President Louis Roddis, recommended the safety changes. The reactor is scheduled to resume operations July 7.

Energy Department officials have said that major portions of the work won't be completed until fall, and that some work may take even longer.

Foley said he will tell the DOE not to start the reactor until the work is completed.

Boise man, 27, charged with theft

TWIN FALLS — William Eugene Cabbage, 27, of Boise, is charged with Twin Falls with theft for failing to pay a \$165 motel bill.

Cabbage appeared Wednesday in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls on a grand theft charge. He is scheduled to appear later for a preliminary hearing and is being held in the Twin Falls jail.

Charges against Cabbage allege that he stayed at The Dunes Motel, 447 Addison Ave. W., on Feb. 19 and left without paying his bill.

Also appearing Wednesday in Magistrate Court was Glenn Paul Tinsley, 49, of Twin Falls, who is being held on a fugitive warrant for Colorado authorities.

He was arrested last week in Twin Falls Tuesday after being identified through the National Crime Information Center as a fugitive from Colorado for burglary and theft by receiving.

He was granted a fugitive hearing to be set at a later date.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — Sentences Thursday in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls include: M. Meyer, 17, of Twin Falls, West, 38, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$400 fine, plus \$10 victim recovery funds, 90 days in jail, suspended and 24 months probation; Gary Michael Stallings, 22, of Twin Falls, driving without insurance, \$35 fine; Charles Dean Sarin, 43, of Twin Falls, driving while under the influence of alcohol, (DUI) \$1,000 fine, 360 days in jail, 270 days suspended and 24 months probation, driving license suspended 180 days; Robert Sanchez, 16, of Twin Falls, illegal possession of intoxicating beverages, \$100 fine and \$10, victim recovery funds; M. Meyer, 17, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10 months probation and license suspended 90 days; Michelle L. Kelleher, 17, no insurance, \$250 fine; Alina M. Hesselberg, 28, no insurance, \$250 fine; \$400 fine and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, 24 months probation.

Others sentenced were Norman D. Haner, 36, of Filer, DUI, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, 360 days in jail, 270 days suspended, 24 months probation, 10 months suspended; Gary Duane Gomez, 17, of Twin Falls, inattentive driving, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail, suspended and 24 months probation, unmonitored; Lee R. Garrison, 47, of Kimberly, no insurance, \$35 fine; Barry Craig Dunn, 23, of Twin Falls, no insurance, \$250 fine; Walker Edwin Dunlop, 44, of Jerome, DUI, resisting arrest and expired license, resisting arrest dismissed, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail suspended, 10 months probation, 90 days jail, suspended, \$35 fine on expired license, license suspended 90 days.

Others fined were Douglas E. Drains, 25, of Gooding, DUI, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, 90 days jail, suspended, 24 months probation and license suspended 90 days; Ray Buckley Dack, DUI, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, 90 days jail, suspended, 10 months probation and license suspended 90 days; Francisco Castillo, 17, of Twin Falls, illegal possession of alcohol, \$100 fine, \$10 victim recovery and court costs, \$150; Earl A. Boxer, 17, of Twin Falls, no insurance, \$35; Stacey D. Banning, 19, of Jerome, DUI reduced to inattentive driving, \$35 fine.

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls: Miller Collections a division of Collections Inc. vs. Jill and John Doe Sullivan. The plaintiff seeks \$340.08, interest and attorney's fees. Check Savers Inc. vs. Craig R. Paris da Image Co. The plaintiff seeks \$241.92, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Kevin and Donna Haskins. The plaintiff seeks \$1,190.86, attorney's fees, interest and costs. Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Robbie and Susie Ann Cartton. The plaintiff seeks \$79.15, attorney's fees, interest and its costs. Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Tommy and Tammy Edwards. The plaintiff seeks \$1,653.82, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Check Savers Inc. vs. Norma Hernandez. The plaintiff seeks \$926.27, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Check Savers Inc. vs. Mike and Pam Dodge. The plaintiff seeks \$40.25, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Marriages/divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following marriage licenses were recently issued in Twin Falls: Ken Lee Christensen and Karen Kay Miller of Twin Falls, Dana Kevin Priet of Buhl and Christie Jo Butler of Filer, Gary Neil Hartmill and Sarah Karstner of Twin Falls, Leo Curtis Thiemann and Laura Lee Hill of Twin Falls, Terry William Howe and Shawna Marie Smith of Twin Falls and Stephen Anthony Shell and Wendy Renae Smith of Twin Falls.

Brenda Joyce Covington vs. Mike A. Covington, Violet Sue Warren vs. Jerry Orville Warren and Angela Janet Reno vs. Larry Lynn Reno.

The following divorces were recently filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Loretta Sue Harr vs. Ronald Allen Harr, Betty Lee Brixey vs. James Delbert Brixey, Elizabeth Ann Smith vs. Lane Francis Smith, Corbin S. Gouley vs. Dean Allen Creamcans, Jodie Mara Gibbs vs. Alan Carter Gibbs, Mike Covert vs. Cindy Couder, Harold Keith Ray vs. Connie Rae Russell, Paultette Kearsley vs. Kent O. Kearsley, Carla Jo-Marcus vs. Robert Harvey Marcote, Deborah Irene Richter vs. Douglas Martin Richter and Louis Daniel Chouinard vs. Theresa Dawn Chouinard.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Rupert LDS West Stake by Bishop Terry Garner officiating. Burial will be in the Garden Creek Cemetery in Robin.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary chapel in Rupert this afternoon and evening and on Tuesday at the church one hour prior to the service. The family will be meeting friends in the mortuary from 8 to 8 p.m. today. Friends may suggest memorials to the Primary Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City.

GOODING — Florence G. Bener, 91, of Gooding, died Saturday, March 14, in Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born on Oct. 22, 1895, in Guthrie, Okla., she married John M. Bener on March 20, 1929, in Tecumseh, Okla. The couple moved to Boise in 1924 and to Gooding in 1929.

Surviving are: three nieces, Lathue Rose of Boise; Altha Lee of Boise, Wash.; and Arlene Dolcini of Yuba

Londa, Calif.; and numerous greatnieces and greatnephews. She was preceded in death by her husband and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Tom Busch, of the United Brethren in Christ Church in Boise, officiating. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

ISABELL HARDY — Isabell Hardy, 86, of Shelley, and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, March 15, in Shelley.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

AFTON A. LONG — BURLEY — Afton A. Long, 83, of Upland, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, March 14, in Upland.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Clegg, 88, of Dietrich, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Dietrich-Shoshone LDS Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will follow in the Shoshone Cemetery, Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Earl Harold Mason, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m.

WENDELL — The family of M.L. "Spike" Stary, 76, of Wendell, who died Friday, will meet with friends in their home in Wendell from 2 to 5 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, and may be left at the White Mortuary, Post Office Box 945, Twin Falls 83303, or be mailed to the Institute. Cremation took place under the direction of the White Crematory in Twin Falls.

ANGELA LARA OF BURLEY; Maria Rodriguez and Claudine Trujillo, both of Heyburn; and Teodoro Hernandez of Nampa.

Mary Green, Terry Bell, Jeffrey Hollingsworth, Layne Howard and six nieces and nephews.

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District court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Darrell E. Messtek vs. Fred W. Jones. The plaintiff seeks \$30,000, interest and attorney's fees.

Donald, Lori and Amy Christensen vs. Daydream Ranch Inc., Larry Hollister and four individuals and four corporate individuals. The plaintiffs seek \$1 million in damages, \$1 million in special damages, \$2 million in exemplary damages, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Ila Jean Aguayo vs. Charles Gene Turner and Tolle Freightways Inc. The plaintiff seeks \$100,000 in damages, \$25,000 in special damages, \$50,000 in punitive damages, additional damages, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Doug Linaam vs. Longview Fibre Company, Guardsmark Inc. and Steve Ford. The plaintiff seeks \$500,000, punitive damages, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

The Federal Land Bank of Spokane vs. Dale A. and Viola J. Walker and Gerald and Janice Jensen. The plaintiff seeks \$50,000, interest, foreclosure and attorney's fees.

The Idaho First National Bank vs. Bliss Valley Foods Inc., Donna I. and Thomas G. Walker Jr., Robert A. and Bernadine M. Erskins, Frederick L. and Carole W. Surbaugh, Rodney D. and Jean K. Swartling, Rex S. and Cheryl E. Lorange, Robert A. and Nancy W. Ridgeway, Karen L. and Howard J. Porter II, Mark F. and Hedwig J. Grefenson, Allan R. and Frances M. Frost, Janice L. and Harry F. Brumback Jr., Dale D. and Joyce E. Stukenholdt, Miles H. and Margaret Humphrey, Samuel V. and Nancy J. Jordan and Donnie B. McFadden dba McFadden Family Investments. The plaintiff seeks a monetary sum, interest, possession of property and attorney's fees.

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The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during a two-week period ending on March 13:

U.S. House delegates:

Larry Craig Republican
In Washington: 1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6611

Richard Stallings Democrat
In Washington: 1221 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-5531
In Twin Falls: 734-3238

House legislation:
March 5: House OKs Homeless Aid Bill by 240-1 margin; in a major show of strength by Democrats, a \$725 million bill to help the nation's homeless passed by a vote of 254-121. The bill now goes to the Senate.
March 5: House narrowly defeats funding amendment to homeless bill. By a vote of 203-207, an amendment that would have required funds appropriated for homeless aid programs to be offset by spending cuts in other areas; to prevent a deficit increase.
March 11: House approves freeze on a Contra aid. In a largely symbolic gesture, the House voted 220-196 to impose a moratorium on \$40 million in aid to the Contras until the Reagan administration accounts for funds already allocated to the Nicaraguan rebels.

How they voted:

1 Craig: No
Stallings: No
2 Craig: No
Stallings: Yes

U.S. Senate delegates:

Jim McClure Republican
In Washington: U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
In Twin Falls: 734-6780

Steve Symms Republican
In Washington: U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
In Twin Falls: 734-2515

Note to readers: There were no major Senate votes during these two weeks.

Times-News graphic

Park

Continued from Page C1
Council member Teresa Bergin pointed out that efforts to create a skating rink at the park failed this year — because youth at the park would not leave the ice alone. Bergin said hundreds of dollars worth of damage had been done at the park by vandals.

The council asked Gray to speak to the youth who hung out at the park and patrol the area more frequently. The Belis said they would sign a complaint against the two youth who made the homemade bomb.

Gray said the youths involved would possibly have to appear in court with their parents. Council member Mike Ivie supported involving parents in efforts to reducing future problems with youth.

"If we don't start right now to stop them, they're going to be in prison," said Scifres.

In other action the council informally agreed to let Halley Scout Troop 91 set fireworks in the city prior to the Fourth of July.

Natural gas blast shakes up building

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — Five people sustained minor injuries Sunday when a natural gas explosion occurred inside a Lake Oswego office building, authorities said.

The blast shattered the windows of the two-story wood and masonry building.

The explosion happened as heavy equipment was being used to dig a sewer line in the street in front of the building, said Doug Yocum, spokesman for Northwest Natural Gas Co.

Yocum said the street had been closed because of the construction work.

A gas company employee, Mike Christy, 45, of Portland, suffered burns to his face and hands, Yocum said.

Driver escapes tank truck spill

EMMETT (AP) — A tanker truck driven by an Emmett heating-oil dealer has overturned below Black Canyon Dam, spilling about 1800 gallons of oil, Gem County Sheriff Bill McConnell said.

But, none of the diesel fuel drained into the Payette River, McConnell said.

The truck driven by Bill Webb, owner of B&W Fuels, rolled 1 1/2 times at a curve on Idaho 52, one-half mile below the dam. The truck had drifted onto the shoulder of the road and rolled when Webb overcorrected, the sheriff said.

Webb suffered a cut on his hand. Officers used absorbent blankets and gravel to corral the liquid, he said.

Webb lost his hearing aid when the truck overturned, but officers found it before they cleaned up the oil-saturated gravel.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Mindokka County School District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m.
The Moritz Community Hospital Board of Trustees will meet at 9 p.m. in the hospital building.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.
The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school.

TUESDAY

Valley happenings

Mae Kelly Southwood turns 90

EDEN — Mae Kelly Southwood, Eden, will be honored at an open house March 22 for her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Eden Senior Center. The event will be hosted by her children, Carl Kelly, Eden; Louise York, Clackamas, Ore.; Thelma Thompson, Ephrata, Wash.; and Margaret Krohn, Twin Falls. Southwood, a native of Oklahoma, came to Idaho in 1918 and has lived in Eden the past 55 years.

Marriage encounter planned

BOISE — There are still openings for couples interested in participating in the United Methodist Marriage Encounter held Friday through Sunday, March 27, at the Boise Rodeway Inn. For more information contact Marce Bauermeister, 734-5558.

Lodge plans Irish stew meal

HAGERMAN — Union Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will sponsor an Irish stew dinner from noon to 5 p.m. March 22 at the Hagerman IOOF hall. Irish soda bread will be featured. The public is invited. Cost is \$4 per adult and \$2 for children under 12.

Muni golfers plan style show

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will hold a breakfast style show and golf scramble at 8:30 a.m. March 26 at the new clubhouse. Reservations should be called by March 23 to Jackie Gasser, 733-1479, or Lois Maddy, 734-1375.

SCCAA board seeks member

JEROME — South Central Community Action Agency is seeking a representative from the private sector to serve on the CAA board. Any service club, church group, agency or civic organization from Jerome, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln or Blaine counties may petition for the two-year seat. For more information call Mary Lee Pfeifferle, 324-8856, or stop at the CAA office in the basement of the Jerome Courthouse.

Elks schedule Basque festival

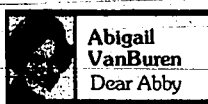
RUPERT — A Basque festival, including a dinner-dance and auction with live music, is set Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for \$12.50 per person. Proceeds will benefit St. Nicholas Church and school.

Common sense can prevent poisonings

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I wrote to tell you that the incidence of child deaths from aspirin had been reduced by 83 percent due to the child-resistant caps on pill containers.

I also mentioned that because older people with painful arthritis in their fingers complained about how difficult it was to open those child-proof caps, regular caps could be obtained from the pharmacist for the asking. I then urged you to warn grandparents to poison-proof their homes in case their grandchildren visited them because small children love to explore the cupboards, cabinets and drawers in their grandparents' homes.

I was at the Seattle Poison Center at the time — and I am still here — so I hope you will run your valuable tips on how to poison-proof your home. It would be ideal if you ran it the week of March 16-21, as that is Poison Prevention Week.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Thank you, Abby, on behalf of all your readers who will clip that column and keep it handy.

— ELIZABETH BENNETT, SEATTLE POISON CENTER
DEAR ELIZABETH: The number of children who have died and/or have been seriously injured ingesting poisonous substances found in the home would make you weep. It is the responsibility of adults to poison-proof their homes to prevent children from becoming victims. First: Never take medicine in front of children. They love to imitate adults. Also, never call medicine "candy."

Store all cleaning supplies out of

sight and out of reach of children. Never leave cleanser or detergent under the kitchen or bathroom sink. Keep all products in their original containers. Discard old medicines by flushing them down the toilet.

Here is a checklist of potential poisons found in the home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children.

— **KITCHEN:** aspirin, drain cleaners (lye), furniture polish, powdered and liquid detergents, cleansers and scouring powders; ammonia; oven cleaner, rust-remover, dishwasher detergents.

— **BEDROOM:** all medication, jewelry cleaner, cosmetics, perfume.
— **LAUNDRY:** bleaches, soaps, detergents, disinfectants, bluing, dyes, spot removers.
— **CLOSETS, ATTIC, STORAGE PLACES:** rat poison, ant poison, mothballs, insect sprays.
— **PURSE:** aspirin, all drugs, cigare-

ttes.
— **BATHROOM:** all drugs and pills, shampoo, wave-set lotions and sprays, nail polish and polish remover, suntan products, shaving lotions, toilet bowl cleaner, rubbing alcohol, room deodorizer, hair remover, boric acid, denture tablets, deodorants, pine oil and bath oil.

— **GARAGE, BASEMENT, WORKSHOP:** lye, kerosene, bug killers, gasoline, lighter fluid, turpentine, paint remover and thinner, paint, weed killers, anti-freeze and fertilizers.

— **GENERAL:** flaking paint, repaired toys, broken plaster. Some flowers and plants are poisonous.

— **FIRST AID FOR POISONINGS:** Keep syrup of Ipecac on hand in your home, but do not use it except on the advice of your physician or the poison center. (Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour hot-line number, and keep it on or near your phone.)

Wedding

Danelson-Sabala

TWIN FALLS — Kayla Danelson and John V. Sabala were married Nov. 22 in the Reorganized LDS Church in Ottawa, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Danelson, Ottawa, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sabala, Twin Falls.

Karen Moriarty, LaCrosse, Wis., was matron of honor for her sister, and Mary Heider was attending matron.

George Suttler, Atlanta, Ga., was best man with Jim Phillips as groomsman. Jeff Heider was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Danelson, uncle and aunt of the bride, serving as hosts. Donna Thompson and Kay Polancic attended the gift book and gifts. Following a trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, the couple resides in Chicago, where both are employed by American Airlines.

The bride is a graduate of Ottawa



Kayla and John Sabala

High School and American Airlines Training Center, Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas. The bridegroom graduated from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Engagements

Kleinkopf-Rockhill

TWIN FALLS — Patricia M. Kleinkopf, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn, to David Rockhill, son of Cmdr. Robert and Norma Rockhill, San Diego.

Kleinkopf, the daughter of the late Eugene M. Kleinkopf, is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1985 graduate of Ricks College. She is a senior at Brigham Young University majoring in early childhood education.

Rockhill, who graduated in 1982 from Jakarta International School in Indonesia, served an LDS mission in Hong Kong. He also is a senior at BYU, majoring in international relations and Chinese.

The wedding is planned for April 8 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with a reception that evening in the Third Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls.



Kathryn Kleinkopf
David Rockhill

Urigen-Martin

TWIN FALLS — Jeri Urigen announces the engagement of her daughter, Abigail, to Richard L. Martin Jr., son of Richard Lee Martin Sr. and Catherine Ann Heileman, all Twin Falls.

Urigen, daughter of the late Able Urigen and a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from the Idaho Travel Academy, Boise. She is a Red Cross volunteer with the Royal Air Force at Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire, England. Martin, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985, is employed in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Oxfordshire.

The wedding is planned for April.



Abigail Urigen

Food stamp requirements are loosened for students

TWIN FALLS — A new federal law that went into effect in October 1986 will help many students who receive Pell Grants or SEOG grants and also receive Food Stamps, an Idaho Legal Aid Services attorney says.

When Congress amended the Higher Education Act during 1986, it said that state agencies, such as the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, that administer the Food Stamp program can no longer count certain parts of school grants when deciding how many Food Stamps a student is entitled to receive, says Michael McCarthy, an attorney at Idaho Legal Aid Services Twin Falls office.

"Before the amendments, Health and Welfare counted these students' grants as available to buy food even if they were spent for books or other school-related expenses," he says.

"Only tuition and mandatory school fees were subtracted from the Pell or SEOG grants," says McCarthy. "Now, the law is more realistic, because any part of the grant that goes to school-related expenses, including transportation to school, is not counted when figuring eligibility for Food Stamps."

College students continue to face other special problems. To be eligible for Food Stamps, so not all students will be eligible for Food Stamps, even if their income is very low, McCarthy says.

McCarthy urges all students who think they may be affected by this new law to contact their local Health and Welfare office. If they run into any problems, McCarthy says they should call Idaho Legal Aid Services in Twin Falls at 734-7024.

Single parent sessions set

TWIN FALLS — Idaho will host "The Northwest Connection," Region X Displaced-Homemaker Single Parent Conference April 22-24 at Boise State University. "Serving Rural Populations" will be the theme of the conference, which will feature guest speakers, workshops and other activities designed to help those in rural areas find new avenues into the job market. Three major areas of information will be presented: "The Entrepreneurial Connection," "The Education Connection" and "The Survival Connection."

A special session will be presented

by representatives from the National Displaced Homemaker Network, Washington, D.C., for those working in the field.

Region X Displaced Homemaker Network, a member of the National Displaced Homemaker Network, is comprised of Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho and is dedicated to promoting and strengthening services for displaced homemakers and single parents.

For more information contact the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions, 733-9554, Ext. 361, or visit the center at 1060 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Parr to give microwave hints

HAILEY — "Making the Most of Your Microwave" is a workshop designed to motivate owners to use their microwave ovens more often. It is scheduled in both Carey and Hailey on March 26.

The demonstration, presented by Joan Parr, Extension Home Economist from Cassia County, will cover quick, tasty and nutritious meal-ideas that use the versatility of microwave cooking.

The sessions, sponsored by the Blaine County Cooperative Extension Service, will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Carey LDS Church and again at 7:30 p.m. in Hailey in the conference room of the Blaine County Sheriff's office. Pre-registration is required by March 20 by calling 733-3451. There will be a small fee to cover sampling of foods.

Drafting courses begin this month

TWIN FALLS — Two non-credit drafting courses begin this month at the College of Southern Idaho. Introduction to Drafting/Blueprint Reading starts March 23 and meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays through April 21 in Room 122 of the Canyon Building. The fee is \$65.

Computer Aided Drafting, an introductory course for retraining and upgrading in the drafting field, begins March 25. Students must be currently employed in drafting. The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays through April 23. The fee is \$95.

For more information on these courses call 733-9554, Ext. 361, or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

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CALL BRIZEE! 733-2624
Heating & Air BRIZEE Conditioning "Comfort & Confidence Since 1909"
227 Second Avenue East 733-2624

Castleford students picked

CASTLEFORD — Anna Clark and Michelle Garrison will represent Castleford High School at Syringa Girls State to be held in Nampa June 21-27.

Clark, daughter of Roger and Carol Clark, is active in her church youth group, served as class secretary-treasurer, is treasurer of FHA, belongs to C Club, Pep Club,

Pep and Concert bands, and color guard.

Garrison, daughter of Bill and Karen Garrison, belongs to FHA, Pep and Concert bands, C Club, CHS Pep Club, National Honor Society, Chess Club and Computer Club and has held several class offices.

Kristan Ruffing was chosen alternate.

CASH FOR CANS
BAG 'EM FOR BUCKS
22¢ PER POUND
Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will pay you cash on the spot for empty aluminum beverage cans of any kind.
It's an easy way to earn extra money for yourself, your club or favorite charity.
THE BUDWEISER RECYCLING CENTER
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Telephone (208) 734-4112
Recycling Center Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
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BONUS COUPON
Bring in this coupon and you will receive an additional 2¢ per pound bonus for cans recycled at the Budweiser Recycling Center.
24¢ Per Pound WITH COUPON
Coupon Offer Good Through 4/30/87

Jesus - How Important is His Name?
Revival of the Name - Jesus
Speaks: David K. Bernard, J.D.
• Author of 6 books including "The Oneness of God"
• Speaker at the Harvard Symposium on Oneness, Pentecostalism
• Doctor of Jurisprudence, Univ. of Texas
• Associate Editor, Editorial Division, United Pentecostal Church
Time: Sunday 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. . . . March 22
Monday & Tuesday 7:30 p.m. . . . March 23 & 24
Bethel Temple Church
3200 9th Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-4162
Pastor Allen Picklesimer

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL
COLOR FILM DEVELOPING
12 EXPOSURE & DISC \$1.00 OFF
24 EXPOSURE \$2.00 OFF
36 EXPOSURE \$3.00 OFF
DEVELOP & PRINT ANY ROLL OF 110, 126, 135, 135, 35 DISC SIZE C AT PROCESS COLOR PRINT FILM
Crowley PHARMACY
DOWNTOWN 142 MAIN AVE. SOUTH 733-9777
824 ADDISON AVENUE WEST 733-7733
TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU OFFER EXPIRES 3/31/87

Legals- Announcements-Selected offers

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Kids/Korner
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Day Care Services
012 Real Estate
013 Babysitters
014 Employment Wanted
015 Business Opportunities
016 Income Property
020 Money to Loan
021 Money Wanted
022 Investments
023 Instruction
025 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Sub/Finer Homes
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Cemetery Lots
043 Vacation Property
044 Condominiums For Sale
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
055 Roommates Wanted
056 Rooms For Rent
057 Rental Help/Services
058 Office & Business Rentals
059 Condominium Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage/Rent/Storage
063 Wanted to Rent
065 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Consumer Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Antiques
073 Barbers & Crafts
074 Musical Instruments
076 Office Equipment

FARMERS MARKET

- 077 Home Entertainment
078 Communication Devices
079 Appliances
080 Heating & Air Cond.
081 Furniture & Carpets
082 Building Materials
083 Car/Garage Sales
084 Tools
085 Bicycles
086 Tractors
087 Plants & Trees
088 Variety Foods
089 Child Care
091 Creative World
092 Auctions

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 New Vehicles
125 Tractors/Trailers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Autos/Motorcycles
128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Auto Washes
134 Autos for Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
137 Pick-Up Trucks
140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
141 Vans
142 Used/Trade/Spares Cars
144 4x4s & ATVs
148 Antique Autos
149 Autos - AMC
150 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
156 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Ford
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
164 Autos - GMC & Lincoln
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
173 Autos - Pontiac
175 Autos - Plymouth
177 Autos - Ramblers
178 Auto Dealers
240 Service Directory

LEGAL NOTICE

3-1278, 3-1279, 3-1284, and 3-1285-Add 16 policy of determining housing and utility allowances when a household consists of AFDC applicants/recipients and AABD applicants/recipients.

3-1304 a. Change policy on verifying paternity for purposes of the AFDC deprivation requirement; b. Add to policy on emancipated minors for purposes of child support enforcement with respect to a minor who applies for AFDC; c. Change policy on deprivation resulting from incapacity to remove the parent's role (e.g., breadwinner, homemaker) prior to the onset of incapacity as a determinant of whether or not the or she is incapacitated; d. Add age as an incapacitating condition when the parent alleging incapacity is receiving SSI or AABD.

3-1328 a. Change the work and training exemption of a caretaker of a child under six to clarify what a full-time student is and what a verified complaint of child neglect is;

b. Change the work and training exemption for VISTA volunteers to apply the exemption to people who entered VISTA while receiving AFDC; for CWEP; c. Allow exempt recipients to volunteer for CWEP.

3-1307-Change the rules of eligibility for clients who retain assigned support payments and subsequently default on repayment of the retained support.

3-1310 and 3-1307-Change the standard disregard for support payments of minor applicants when the stepparent or parent is employed part-time.

3-1311-Update policy for AFDC foster care; 3-1322-Update cross-references and reorganize 1231-1235.

3-1324 a. Define "significant change in circumstances" for purposes of retroactive budgeting; b. Define "change of treatment of income of an individual who arrives in or leaves an AFDC unit subject to retroactive budgeting; c. Clarify when assistance can be suspended.

a. Define "current living costs" for purposes of excluding loans; b. Change policy for disregarding certain gifts; 3-1327-Add a further condition under which earned income disregards are disallowed and correct policy on allowing these disregards for children.

3-1328 01-Clarify that when excess child support is received by a minor applicant, the amount is terminated depending on the amount of excess child support.

3-1328 03-Distinguish between commercial and noncommercial co-ops and how income in determining whether income from roomers/boarders is earned or unearned.

3-1328 07-Clarify that Earned Income Credit payments are entitled to be earned income disregards.

3-1342-Add policy on gains which are resources; 3-1387-Clarify policy on common-law marriage with respect to budgeting stepparent cases;

3-1403-Add cooperation in identifying and locating third parties who may be liable to pay for medical care as a condition of MA eligibility;

3-1404 03. Clarify the eligibility standard for individuals who enter a nursing home from a living situation other than a nursing or nursing home and for individuals reentering a nursing home from a hospital;

3-1404 05-Add cooperation in identifying and locating third parties who may be liable to pay for medical care as a condition of MA eligibility;

3-1404 07-Clarify the effect on MA eligibility of a Medicaid qualifying trust and/or property transfer;

3-1404 08-Add cross-reference to applicable AFDC policy used in determining Medicaid eligibility of certain foster children;

3-1405-Clarify property transfer policy with respect to those individuals who are prohibited against property transfers applicable.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposals in the Division of Health and Welfare, Section 9 or in any of the regional Administrative Offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the check number listed above and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Check must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$11.40.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rules. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda L. Caballero, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, 208 Idaho Building, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before March 24, 1987.

Public hearing(s) will be held (signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before March 24, 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 subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct or indirect interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing date(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing or vision impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

END THIS 18th DAY OF February, 1987.

TREW H. COVER, Supervisor, Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990

PUBLISH: Monday, March 2, 9, and 16, 1987.

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ADOPTION: Loving couple wishes to adopt new born. Financially secure, will pay adoption fees. Contact Shelly (call) (208)355-3633.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Attractive, single female, 50, w/strong Christian beliefs, would like to meet mature gentlemen, non-smoker/drinker. Send resume to P.O. Box 2157, ID, 83303.

HOTLINE-73-0122

A Problem is not a problem when you have the right help. Meet-Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

Portrait sketches from photographs \$3.50-\$5.00. Asthma, hay fever, tobacco. Call John 324-7281 anytime.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Crystal, 2500 Hollis & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

Professional man mid-40's would like to meet attractive lady. Prefer non-smoker. No young children. Outdoor recreation. No heavy social photo please to Box 548, C/O Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Room, elderly man, licensed. Meals, laundry and personal care. Call 734-5577.

For the industry, licensed, semi private, \$500; 1 private. Both include all meals. Family size. Many extras! Phone 733-2513.

Expanded shelter home in Jerome, room for man or woman. Family size. Meals, laundry etc. for 4 or 5. Call 734-5577.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

Aspen Management is seeking an energetic, hardworking person to fill a part-time position. Must be organized and people oriented. Reply to P.O. Box 679, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Cosmetologist if you are interested in a position with full time wage, commission & benefits. Join the professional staff at Hair Trend Salon, Inc. in the new Magic Valley Mall. Call 734-5577.

Data-Rite Inc. a developer and marketer of automated data processing systems seeks sales person to market retail pharmacy and physician practice management system. Prefer pharmacist (may be part-time) or Dr. of pharmacy with sales skills or sales person with health care and/or computer background. Compensation pkg flexible. ODO Some travel required. Reply to Kevin Kinking, V President, Data-Rite Inc., P.O. Box 768, Lolo, Idaho, 83847, phone 406-773-5907.

Day care center needs mature manager type individual to be in charge of business. Call 344-5522.

Day Treatment Center Program in Twin Falls, Idaho needs teacher for students ages 12-16. Special education certification preferred. Experience with adolescents desirable. Administrative experience helpful. 240 day contract starting April 20, 1987. Contact Bill Cooper, Director of Special Education, Twin Falls School Dist. #411, 201 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Dependable part-time help for clothing sales, experienced with the public and cash register required. Mad Mad Madges, Judy 734-1519.

Director of Institute. National corporation seeks experienced RN for management position in 78 bed skilled facility. Knowledge of Medicare/Medicaid regulations helpful. Salary negotiable. Apply: Admittalario-Green, A Gooding Care Center, Gooding, Idaho 83456-911.

Experienced farm hand needed, all types of work. Send resume to Box 13, Burley, ID 83419. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced farm hand needed for busy shop. Send resume to Box 13, Burley, ID 83419. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced farm hand needed, must have own vehicle and combine experience. References required. 324-7409 after 6pm.

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007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Licensed Cosmetologist-If you aspire to advance and meet new challenges, experience true opportunity. Position available March 15th-Peak 556 Jerome, Idaho 83333. NO PHONE CALLS

Personal Care attendant/homemaker training class. 4 hrs, weekdays, Mar 30-April 30. \$75 (includes text & materials). 324-4301 ext 273.

Third Dimension Cuts Guaranteed Salary/Commission potential. Paid medical, vacation, advanced training, and advancement opportunities. Call Kathy 735-4733 or send resume to Third Dimension Cuts, 2803 Cassia, Boise, ID 83705.

Need limited number of responsible people for part-time home delivery. Can make up to \$200 per hr. commission. 475-3014.

No accepting resumes for 3 part-time assistants. Position will be available from Monday thru Friday 8:30 thru 12:30. 2 positions available. Call Office Manager, Wednesday and Friday, 1:30 to 8:30. Please send resume with references to 250 Washington St, Twin Falls, Idaho. No phone calls please.

Opening available-foreman position. Required 5 or more years experience in warehousing of beans & grain products, all phases of handling, processing, & grading. Send resume to control in commercial products & food lines, maintenance program. No heavy social photo please to Box 548, C/O Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

OUT OF WORK? OUT OF SCHOOL? NEED A JOB? Job Corp offers free job training. Family size. Meals, laundry etc. for 4 or 5. Call 734-5577.

Part-time manager with 2 days per week must be reliable. Call 536-6116.

Part-time manager with 2 days per week must be reliable. Call 536-6116.

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007-Jobs of Interest

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RN, permanent, part-time day shift, LTCU charge position), Salary depending upon experience. Position available March 15th-Peak 556 Jerome, Idaho 83333. contact person dept. St. Benedict's Medical Center, 709 No. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Unique marketing concept. Groundfloor opportunity. \$25 investment. Excellent income potential. 536-6282.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 14th day of July, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day I, the undersigned, as trustee of the lobby of the office of the SAFCO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY of IDAHO located at 31 Second Street North, City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, do hereby sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The East 18 feet of Lot 2 in the West 27 of Block Lot 3 in Block 6, of ELM PARK ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to records of said county, recorded in Volume 3 of Plats, Page 2, records of said County.

The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the trustee has been informed that the street address of the 1420 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the instrument, and the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DON ROBERT

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party.
7 days, only \$3⁷⁵ per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

007-Jobs of Interest

Small engine mechanic to work on lawn & garden equipment & snow machines. Experience or school required. Send resume to Box 192, Burley, ID 83318.

Surgical scrub nurse position available for RN or LPN. FRI and every third week on call. Possibility of floor shift work. Experience necessary. Send resume to Personnel Dept. PO Box 506, Jerome, Idaho 83338. NO PHONE CALLS.

TRANSCONTINENTAL TRANSPORT
is now accepting applications for experienced truck drivers. If you have 2 years experience, and you are interested in working for a progressive carrier with a good wage and benefit package, call 1-800-435-8810 or apply at 2630 East Amth Road, Sota.

Wanted registered nurse in the state of Idaho to supervise home health patients. Inquire: Evgreen Manor 734-8645; 640 Flvo Ave. W.

007-Jobs of Interest

2 OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
1) Purchasing, ordering and full control on shipping and receiving all products and full inventory control levels for 3 warehouses. General Office procedures a must! Light bookkeeping helpful. Some basic computer work. Good organization and communication skills required. Excellent salary and benefits. Experienced Only need apply.

2) Wine Inventory Secretary. Experience in taking orders, invoicing and posting all sales and products received to inventory and products daily. Job includes many reports and balancing figures. Salary based on experience.

All interviews will be made for Tues. Wed. and Thurs. March 17, 18, & 19. Phone only for appointment. 733-7073, Southern Idaho District - Budekwest.

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-invoice classified ad.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: milk, couple preferred, housing and benefits. 3 years exp. needed. Call 457-2615 from 9 pm until 8 am.

Wanted: full-time receptionist, bookkeeper, local Twin Falls Co. must be responsible with at least 2 years experience. Resume required. Send response to Mgr. P.O. Box 1745, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302.

RN or LPN, with charge-nurse course, needed for full-time evening shift (T.O.U. charge position). Salary depending upon experience. Position available May 15th. Please contact personnel dept., St. Benedict's Medical Center, 709 No. Lincoln, Jerome, ID, 83338.

008-Sales People

Check classified for whatever you need. It's a great way to save money. Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need.

LOOKING FOR A SALES CAREER?
Finch-Brown Company, Boise, ID has opportunity for sales rep in Twin Falls office representing Ricoh, JM, & IBM products. Company benefits, training salary plus commission, car allowance. Call Howard Bailey at 426-8212 or send resume to: Finch-Brown Company, 2340 Vista Ave. Boise, ID 83725.

Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

This year be our best! Use Classified. 733-0626.

Has your camper been sitting more driveway than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0626.

008-Sales People

Wanted: experienced sales executive in electronics field. Call 734-9222.

Wanted person with flexible packaging background to sell in Southern Idaho area. Call 734-6706.

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Head classified. Call 733-0626.

014-Day Care Services

Babies Roundup Daycare 8am-6pm. Ages: newborn & up. Licensed. Across from Bickel School. 734-1320.

Babysitting in my home, hrs 8 to 5:30. Frioler under 3 yrs, have 3 openings. 734-8347.

BO BEEP child care, divided classes, licensed. 2 1/2 & up. Drop-ins welcome. 733-5027.

Experienced child care. Hot lunches (breakfast-snack), pre-school activities, discounts more than 1 in family, babies also. 733-0314.

016-Employment Wanted

Had an operation? Sick or elderly? I can help, experienced, references available. Phone 326-5329.

Housekeeping - 734-0317.

Small Farmer Handymans, 30 yrs. professional care, new building/repairs/painting/plumbing/yards/trees/roofing/clean up/hauling. 224-3733 or 733-7934.

3 good Hol sprg. 3 years old 2 mature cows \$395 each & up 224-3735.

002-Homes For Sale

By owner, FHA assumable. Nice 3 bdrm w/irrigation, large fenced back yard. Call 733-5911 or 734-1224.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, basement, double garage, on a quiet cul-de-sac near Perline-Robert Stuart schools. Call 734-8474 anytime except Wed thru Fri after 5 pm.

By owner, seller/rent to own 5 bdrm near Sunrise School. Call 324-5222, keep looking.

BY OWNER, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, oak room, oak kitchen, 1768 sq ft. Private back yard with irrigation. 100 x 141 lot. \$52,000. 554 Sparks Street. Call 733-1442.

BY OWNER, Nice 3 bdrm, near CSI, Assunabon. Built in w/ private garage. 19 enclosed backyard w/irrig. trees. 341,900. Call 733-8288.

100% investment, 100% down, 3 bdrm, 3 baths, 1 acre lot w/wood well, terms. 733-7446.

BY OWNER - \$129,900. 4 bdrm, 4 bath, 2 car garage, wood stove, oak fruit trees, grape vines, etc. 1768 sq yd, 1750 sq ft. 1106 Blaxe St. No. 733-4617.

002-Built-Filer Homes

TRULY EXCEPTIONAL Classic two story home with brick trim, formal and dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with built-in huge shaded lot. Good. Meditation home, low cost heating and cooling. Only \$49,900. Call 543-2024. Barker Realtors 543-4371.

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE!

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE!

Kid's Korner

Boys. Girls. Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News "Want-Ads" to sell toys, bikes, scooters, skates, stamps, baseball cards or pets. In fact, you can sell anything... just as long as Mom or Dad says it's all right. List what you have to sell (your ad must include a price) in the coupon below. We'll run your ad FREE!

"KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SECTION AT NO COST TO KIDS 12 AND UNDER!

USE THIS COUPON

Kid's Korner

MAIL COUPON TO:
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or what you want to swap for another item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it is received.

YOUR NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____
Include your name, address and phone number - and your age.
BE SURE TO HAVE MOM OR DAD SIGN THE COUPON GIVING THEIR OKAY.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

007-Jobs of Interest
008-Sales People
014-Day Care Services
016-Employment Wanted
002-Homes For Sale
002-Built-Filer Homes
003-Kimberly-Hansen
004-Jerome Homes
005-Gooding/Wendell
007-Farms & Ranches
008-Acreage & Lots
003-Business Property
040-Cemetery Lots
043-Vacation Property
045-Mobile Homes

018-Income Property
Deluxe duplex, near CSI, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 1680 sq ft. Call 733-5285.

020-Money To Loan
FAST CASH
Top dollar paid for your real estate - contract - or - trust deed. Term 75%.

023-Investment
Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust at discount. Low dollar.

025-Instruction
AIRLINE TRAINING
Attend free 2-hour seminar TUESDAY - MARCH 17 HOLIDAY INN
1350 N. BLUETRAKES BLVD TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 7:30 P.M.

030-Homes For Sale
Attractive brick home 756 Northview Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, lg family rm, dbl garage, covered patio. \$85,500 or make offer. Call 733-5263 after 6 P.M.

031-Out of Town
Hagerman, live stream, 3 bdrm mobile home w/irrigation, excellent view, 182 acres, 125 lot, \$15,500. 837-8402.

032-Built-Filer Homes
Good income opportunities from established day care center, lg lot, 3 bdrm home, can be occupied as residence. \$24,950.

033-Kimberly-Hansen
Affordable Country Living 1 1/2 acres, 1000 sq ft nice home, 3 bdrm, outbuilding, 40 large fruit trees, 7 miles from Twin, pasture, water shares. \$45,900. 442-2229.

034-Jerome Homes
Lava-rock home, great shape, new kitchen. 360 N. Fillmore. \$48,500. 338-2781.

035-Gooding/Wendell
WENDELL: Cute starter home, low int'l. Or, investment, earn 11 1/2% int. \$29,995.

037-Farms & Ranches
For sale my interest in 480 acres, North Hill. Call Grant Brader 324-8876.

038-Acreage & Lots
Commercial property, 5.71 acres with mobile home. Call 324-8876.

040-Cemetery Lots
2 companion lots, Pinehurst section, Sunset Memorial. 1/2 price, \$600/both. 324-2242.

043-Vacation Property
Owned 4 acres with buildings, Roseworth reservoir. Phone 208-733-7446.

045-Mobile Homes
Absolutely Desperate! Must sell a 1979, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1470 sq ft. Great Canyon, Earth stone. No down payment. Assume \$10,900 loan. Call Tim 326-5329.

046-Cemetery Lots
120 acres north side, w/3 bdrm, basement, coral for 200 head. Call 734-7039.

047-Farms & Ranches
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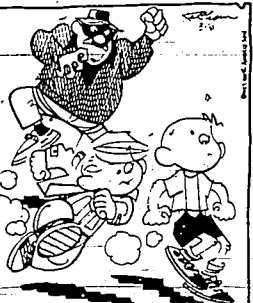
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Real estate-Farmers' market

Free to go... New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$4.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News



04S—Mobile Homes

30 x 84 double wide, major... take over payment of \$200 per month. You move. Call 733-0626.

051—Unim. Houses

MAPLE GROVE APARTMENTS... 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances furnished. Enclosed parking. \$144 monthly. Call 733-9300.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Two quiet 1 bdrm furn. apt. 1412-01 E. East. 733-3467 or 734-6500. Water & gas. Furn. \$140. \$150/month + \$50 dep.

054—Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

Quite 2 bdrm. all electric... 1100-2000. 733-6222. Call 733-0666 or 734-5200.

060—Warehouse/Storage Rentals

For rent or lease: 1350 sq ft shop or warehouse, space... Located at 379 Hwy 51 & Wright. 733-423-4302. No. ans. call 423-4223.

070—Wanted To Buy

Cash for nightcrawlers... 8 a.m. to noon 8 to 11 p.m. Home to Cooper St Wash. Long Beach Box 734-1528.

061—Furniture & Carpets

Desk & chair-drawer chest... and night stand, bookcase, and board. W. board, \$249. GAINES, 733-7111.

Rentals

Has your camper been... camping? Call 733-0626.

050—Furnished Houses

Hazleton, 2 bdrm, elec. heat... furnished yard. Call 423-5154.

054—Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

Attractive, clean, 1 bdrm. duplex... 1589, 734-7299 or 734-6150.

057—Miscellaneous

See boards wanted... Call 733-0626.

062—Building Materials

RED CEDAR, fencing, post... Call 733-0626.

070—Bazaars & Crafts

Antique upright piano... Call 733-0626.

062—Building Materials

RED CEDAR, fencing, post... Call 733-0626.

051—Unim. Houses

FA1134, 2.5 bdrm, garage... Call 733-0626.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

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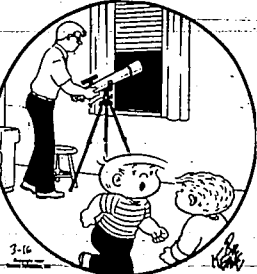
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RED CEDAR, fencing, post... Call 733-0626.

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



"I looked at the moon, but nothing's happening."

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Nov. 12, 1957: Kevin Wakefield, during snacktime, makes kindergarten history by selecting the soda cracker over the graham.

104-Horses

Raise Arabian horses for fun and profit. Well bred, open mare & 3 fillies. \$12,000 invested. Offer or trade? Call 878-1184 or 438-5667.

105-Horse Equipment

Kieferbuilt horses & stock trailers. Come in and see the best built horse & stock trailers in the Magic Valley.

112-Irrigation

IRRIGATION NEEDS Gates, underground pipe. Design fabrication, repairs, and heli-cock welding.

114-Farm Implements

Garden tractor, Power King heavy duty, gear drive, hydraulics, tandem transmission, tiller, front loader, 3 point hitch, \$2900.

114-Farm Implements

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Basketball future clouded only a year ago

Jones sweeping glass with consistency

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

BOISE — A year ago, Arnell Jones was punching a time clock in San Jose, Calif., and Boise State University's rebounding game was to be charitable, inconsistent.

This season, Jones was the No. 4 rebounder in the Big Sky Conference and the Broncos are headed into the second round of the National Invitation Tournament tonight in Seattle against the University of Washington.

"He's so physical," says Idaho State University Coach Jim Boutin. "You can't stop up with him. He's certainly done his damage to us this season."

"He's the difference in their team this year," said University of Idaho Coach Tim Floyd. "I thought he really came in and gave them a com-

petitive inside game."

The 6-foot, 6-inch, 230-pound Jones averaged 8.5 boards per game this season and finished seventh in scoring with an average of 16.0 points per game. He was also fifth in field goal percentage, shooting 57.3 percent, and ninth in steals, with an average of 1.6 per game.

As a team, BSU ranked third this season in rebounding margin — the ratio between rebounds and rebounds allowed — up from sixth last year. The Broncos averaged 35.5 boards a game this year, up from 30.6 last season.

"He has good instincts," says BSU Coach Bobby Dye. "He's a very fine scorer inside and an excellent rebounder, and his size makes him that much better. He's also a pretty clever passer. But most important, I think, is that he detests losing."

"My job is basically to get the rebounds, get down the court and take the shot when it's there," says Jones. "And to play up to my ability."

Jones almost didn't get the chance. He came out of Chicago and played for two years at San Jose City College, but didn't have enough credits to transfer to a four-year program.

"I had pretty much given up on basketball," he says. "I was working in going to school trying to get enough credits to graduate. One day when I was in the gym playing with some guys, one of the assistant coaches from here came in to look at a guard who was on the team. He came over later and introduced himself."

"We took a look and we saw he could play, but it's a tremendous adjustment coming back into

basketball after you've sat out a year," says Dye.

Jones earned enough credits to make him eligible and came into practice at Boise State last fall as just one of several candidates for the power forward position. He quickly emerged as the favorite.

"I've adjusted, but it's been hard," says Jones. "After being away from it for a year, it's hard to get back into the routine of going to class and studying. I've mastered a lot since I've been here. I had a childish mind when I was in junior college. I looked at it as just one big party."

On the court, the transition has been easier.

"The toughest part was getting back into shape, but other than that, it's about the same as it was in junior college," he says. "If I get in the ball (inside), I'll shoot it. If I



ARNELL JONES Cited as difference in Broncos' performance

get double-teamed, I'll pass the ball. The defense (in Division I) is probably on that same level. We played basically a man-to-man defense in junior college, so it wasn't hard to pick up here."

"You can't really measure the difference he's made for them," says Floyd. "He's a kid who's into the game for 40 minutes."

With BSU's 6-9 center Jeff Kelley graduating, Dye would like to get Jones into the offense for 40 minutes.

"He needs to improve his outside shooting, and I think he will if he works on it over the spring and summer. He's a good shooter inside, but he needs to improve his range."

"We're losing two big people, so it will be a change," Jones says. "But we'll make the adjustment if we come together and stay together as a team like we did this year. For me, this year has given me more confidence. When you have confidence and you have good people (playing on the same team), you're going to win."

Must contend with All-American Welp

BSU faces mirror in Washington

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

SEATTLE — The last time Boise State University's basketball team had to contend with a mirror-image of its own defense, the result was a 78-77 loss to Idaho State in the first-round-of-the-Big-Sky-Conference postseason tournament 10 days ago.

"They'll do so again here tonight against the University of Washington, the runnerup in the Pac-10 Conference, in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament."

"They play the exact same defense that we do — a really tough man-to-man and a matchup zone which caused Utah 22 turnovers (in the first-round of the NIT in Boise Wednesday night)," says Washington Coach Andy Russo. "They'll pressure us, and if we're smart we'll use our size to break the pressure. They'll really guard us on the perimeter. If our guards can recognize it and be patient, it should create a lot of seams."

The obvious difference between the Bengals and the Huskies, of course, is size, starting with 7-foot All-American Washington center Christian Welp.

"You'll see a lot of halfcourt defense and some very good halfcourt offense," Russo predicts.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. MST in 8,000-seat Hec Ed Pavilion television station KTVB, channel 7, will broadcast the game live.

The Broncos, 22-7, got to this stage with a 62-61 victory over the University of Utah in Boise last Wednesday, the same night, 19-14, Washington, was beating BSU's Big Sky Conference rival Montana State 38-30 in overtime in Bozeman. The winner tonight will advance to the NIT quarterfinals on Friday or Saturday, and if the Broncos win tonight there's a good chance that game will be played in Boise.

"We played them last year, of course," says Russo of the Huskies' 74-55 victory in Boise in December of 1985. "They've got a whole new cast of characters this year. They've recruited some guys that now play from them. They are a very aggressive team."

"Whether the Broncos are aggressive enough to handle Welp, a senior who is averaging 21.1 points and 9.1 re-

bounds a game, and 6.8 senior forward Phil Zevenbergen (16.1, 9.9 rebounds) remains to be seen. BSU guards Chris Childs and Seattle native Doug Usitalo will also have their hands full with senior Greg Hill and redshirt freshman Eldridge Recasser, the latter whose late-season performance is widely credited with getting the Huskies into postseason.

"Eldridge has always liked to go to the hoop," says Russo of Recasser, who is averaging 8.4 points per game. "His problem was that, early in the year, when he went something bad, always happened. He became tentative and that made things even worse. We've tried to emphasize to him going to the hoop in practice to complete the play."

But Russo, who tried to recruit Usitalo out of nearby Edmonds Community College, is wary of Childs.

"I was watching (last year's) tape and he just killed us as a freshman," says the second-year Washington coach. "He wore us out. Now they have several other kids that we did not see last year. I don't think they had near the athletic ability last year as they do this year."

Russo compares the Broncos to former University of Idaho Coach Don Monson's University of Oregon team.

"They're like Oregon with one or two more offense weapons," he says. "They play defense like Oregon — really hard."

Russo expects the Broncos to try to control the tempo of the game to contain the damage caused by Welp and Zevenbergen on the boards.

"You won't see a lot of presses," he says.

Russo says he will attempt to get freshman guard Jeff Sanor, a Boise High School graduate and the brother of BSU junior forward Mike Sanor, into the game as much as possible.

"Jeff's problem is that he was a center in high school and didn't play with a lot of quickness," says Russo. "He has a tendency to pass to ball too quickly without checking defense. Boise's bread and butter, unintentionally, is getting up in those passing lanes. Jeff's our fourth guard, and it's been hard to get him some time and I know it's been very hard on him. But next year he'll probably start and he understands the situation. He's a good practice player."

Quick facts



Site: Hec Ed Pavilion, Seattle.
 Time: 8:30 p.m. MST tonight.

What it means: Second round of the National Invitation Tournament; the winner will advance to the tournament quarterfinals next Friday or Saturday.

Season records: Boise State is 22-7; Washington is 19-14.

Conference records: Boise State finished 12-2 in the Big Sky Conference and second during the regular-season standings; it lost to Idaho State in the first round of the postseason conference tournament. Washington finished tied for third in the Pac-10 with a 10-3 record during the regular season, then advanced to the finals of the Pac-10 postseason tournament before losing to conference champion UCLA.

Radio: KBOI-AM (Boise), 670
 Television: KTVB-TV (Boise), channel 7
 The coaches: Bobby Dye, in his fourth year at Boise State, has a career record of 22-17; Andy Russo, in his second year at Washington, has a record of 38-26.

The series: The Huskies lead 2-0; Washington's last victory came in Boise, by a 74-55 score, in 1985.

Basic offense: Both teams run multiple offenses, although both are essentially man-to-man.

Injuries: Neither team reports any major injuries.

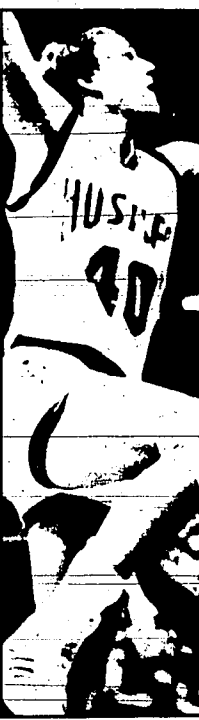
Leading scorers: Boise State, Arnell Jones (16.2), Chris Childs (15.4), Jeff Kelley (11.1), Washington, Christian Welp (21.1), Phil Zevenbergen (16.1), Greg Hill (11.9).

Leading rebounders: Boise State, Arnell Jones (8.5), Jeff Kelley (4.5), Washington, Christian Welp (9.1), Phil Zevenbergen (9.0).

Starting lineups:

Boise State
 G — Chris Childs (6-3, sophomore), G — Doug Usitalo (6-2, junior), F — Arnell Jones (6-8, junior), F — Eric Hayes (6-3, senior), C — Jeff Kelley (6-9, senior).

Washington
 G — Eldridge Recasser (6-1, freshman), G — Greg Hill (6-6, senior), F — J.D. Taylor (6-5, junior), F — Phil Zevenbergen (6-9, senior), C — Christian Welp (7-0, senior).



CHRIS WELP Key to Husky offense

'Sweet 16' NCAA field set

Hawkeye forwards fuel 2nd-half rally over gritty Texas-El Paso

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Forwards Roy Marble and Kevin Gamble led a second-half rally by sixth-ranked Iowa that carried the Hawkeyes to an 84-82 victory over Texas-El Paso in a second-round West Regional game of the NCAA basketball tournament Sunday night.

The Hawkeyes, 29-4, advanced to Friday go to a three-point play by senior center Mike Richmond, who scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half.

Senior forward Ed Horton's layup with 1:10 remaining put Iowa up 80-77 before Marble sank two more foul shots with 31 seconds left after the Miners had missed two 3-point attempts.

Richmond's free throws with nine seconds showing brought UTPEP to within 80-79, but a foul by senior forward Gerry Wright padded Iowa's lead to 84-79 with five seconds left.

A 3-point play by Miners' senior guard Hernel "Jeep" Jackson at the buzzer accepted for the final score.



Two free throws put Iowa ahead to stay at 76-74 with 3:11 remaining.

UTPEP closed the gap to 78-77 with 2:14 to go.

Oklahoma held off No. 12 Pittsburgh 96-93 in the NCAA West Regional basketball playoffs.

McCallister had 18 of his points in the second half as Oklahoma, which had led by as many as 16 in the first half, was forced to come from behind late in the contest.

Pitt missed two 3-point attempts to tie the score in the final seconds.

The victory moves the Sooners into a West Regional semifinal game Friday against Iowa.

Pitt trailed 51-41 at the half, but freshman Rod Brooklin led a second half rally that culminated when Jerome Lane's basket and

free throw put Pitt ahead 87-84 with 3:34 left.

McCallister, the game's leading scorer, then hit a 12-foot jumper to give Oklahoma the lead at 90-89. Oklahoma stretched the lead to 96-90 before a 3-point shot by Demetrius Gore cut the lead to three with 12 seconds left.

Pitt's Charles Smith fouled Harvey Grant on the inbounds pass and, when Grant missed the front-end of a 3-point shot, Pitt brought the ball up the floor with a chance to tie. Gore missed a 3-point shot from the corner, however, and Lane's desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer also failed.

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Florida shellacks a favored Purdue

The Associated Press

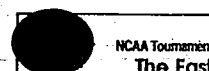
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Guard Vernon Maxwell scored 24 points, and 7-foot-2 freshman center Dwayne Schintzius added 21 as Florida surprisingly buried No. 7 Purdue 85-66 Sunday and advanced to the NCAA East Regional semifinals.

The Gators, 23-10, runner-up in the Southeastern Conference regular season, will face Syracuse. Thursday night's other semifinal pairing at East Rutherford, N.J., will be No. 2 North Carolina and Notre Dame.

Purdue, 25-5, which shared the Big Ten Conference title with Indiana, came out flat, making numerous turnovers.

Appearing in their first NCAA tournament, the Gators, with less than 15 minutes to go, outscored the shot-shooting Bollweavers 14-1, including nine straight points, for a 63-46 advantage with 10:13 to go.

Getting plenty of support from its bench, the Gators' biggest lead was 22 points, 77-55, with 4:11 to go.



Florida reserves, led by Melvin Jones' 12 points, outscored Purdue reserves 23-10.

Syracuse 104 Western Kentucky 86

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Sherman Douglas scored 27 points, and 10th-ranked Syracuse used a 15-3 run at the start of the second half to pull away from Western Kentucky in a 104-86 victory that moved the Orangemen into the East Regional semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Rony Selkaly and Howard Triche had 21 points apiece, and Greg Monroe added 20 for Syracuse, 29-6, which will play Florida Thursday night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

DePaul hangs on to best St. John's

The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Dallas Comegys sank a 3-point shot to give DePaul a 2-1 lead in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

With the victory, DePaul, 22-2, reached the final 16 of the NCAA Tournament for the second year in a row by beating a team the Blue Demons first played back in the 1938-39 season.

The Redmen, finishing 21-9, rallied from an 14-point deficit early in the second half to tie at 57 on a 3-point shot by senior point guard Mark Jackson.

St. John's' west ahead 69-65 with 19 seconds remaining in regulation, but Comegys, a 6-foot-9 senior, and sophomore point-guard Rod Strickland made



baskets to send the contest in overtime to a 69-69 tie.

In the extra period, Comegys hit a short jumper from the right side to put the Blue Demons up 75-71. A minute later, he was fouled and sank a pair from the free throw line, and the Redmen were unable to recover.

The Blue Demons played at home and in front of a noisy crowd of 15,999 at the Rosemont Horizon.

Three players suffering from flu-like symptoms — Jackson and 6-11 sophomore Marco Balci of St. John's and Strickland of DePaul — didn't seem slowed by their illnesses.

The 45-second shot clock — See MIDWEST on Page D2

Hoya 3-pointers undo Ohio State

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Charles Smith and All-American Reggie Williams went on 3-point shooting sprees in the second half as the top-seeded and No. 4-ranked Georgetown Hoyas erased a 15-point deficit to beat Ohio State 82-79 Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Georgetown, 28-4, after winning its 13th straight, advances to the Regional semifinals against Kansas behind the sharpshooting of Smith and Williams.

The Buckeyes, 20-13, led 39-23 at the half and stretched the margin to 44-29 after only 45 seconds of the second half on five consecutive points by Ohio State's Jerry Francis.

Georgetown then began its charge behind the sharpshooting of Smith and Williams.

Smith, a 6-foot sophomore who averaged only 5.9 points per game during the regular season, gave the Hoyas the lead for good at 76-73 on a 3-point shot with 1:16 to go. It was his fourth 3-point goal of the half and gave him 22 points for the game, 19



in the second half.

Williams, the 6-foot-7 senior, who averaged 23.3 points during the season, had 19 of his game-high 24 points in the second half, including three 3-point goals.

The Hoyas, whose last previous lead was at 4-2 in the opening minutes, finally caught the Buckeyes at 71-71 on a layup by Perry McDonald with 3:20 left to play.

Francis, however, put Ohio State back in the lead with a layup, his 18th point, 14 seconds later before Smith hit on his fourth 3-point shot of the half.

All five of Ohio State's starters were in double figures, led by the 20 points of Dennis Hopson, a second-team All-American who led the Big Ten in scoring with a 29.2 average.

See SOUTHEAST on Page D2

Schmidt's 2 blasts, 4 RBIs power Phils past Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — Mike Schmidt, who starts the 1987 season just five home runs shy of 500 in his career, hit two homers and drove in four runs as the Philadelphia Phillies pounded the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-4, in an exhibition game Sunday.

Schmidt hit his second homer of the exhibition season in the first inning to give the Phils a 2-0 lead. Greg Gross and Steve Jeltz also had RBI singles in the first inning. Schmidt's second homer came in the second inning and extended the Phils' lead to 6-1.

Gross finished 4-for-5 with three RBI for the Phils. Benny Disteferano hit a solo homer for the Pirates.

Steve Carlton started for Philadelphia and allowed four runs on four hits in four innings.

Boston 5, Cincinnati 0
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Bill Scherrer



and three relievers combined on a four-batter and as Boston shut out Cincinnati. Scherrer, trying to regain a major-league job as a non-starter player, allowed only a double by Dwight Evans and a single by Dave Sax in the first three innings. Tracy Jones hit a homer for the Red Sox in the fourth. Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd allowed only one hit, struck out three and walked none.

Houston 10, New York Mets 9
KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Phil Garner's three hits paced Houston's 17-hit attack to beat New York. Dan Driscoll and Eric Bullock each drove in two runs and Jose Cruz hit the second home run of the spring for the Astros. Nolan Ryan, making his first ap-

pearance of the spring, allowed five hits and three runs.

Minnesota 11, Toronto 3
DUNEDIN, Fla. — Steve Lombardozzi, Gene Larkin, Larry Blackwell and Mark Salas had three hits each to pace a 10-3 victory for Minnesota. Larkin, the Twins' minor league player of the year in 1986, Blackwell and Salas each drove in a pair of runs.

Montreal 10, Los Angeles 8
VERO BEACH, Fla. — Wallace Johnson's sacrifice fly keyed a four-run ninth inning that carried Montreal past Los Angeles. The Expos came up with five hits and two sacrifice flies in the decisive ninth inning off loser Tom Niedenuer. Winning pitcher Randy St. Claire also knocked in a run in ninth.

Atlanta 5, Baltimore 4
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rafael Ramirez drove in Ken Griffey with a two-out single in the eighth inning, leading

Atlanta over Baltimore. Ed Ovinne got the victory for the Braves. Dave Schmidt took the loss.

Kansas City 10, Texas 6
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Jim Sundberg keyed a seven-run rally in the second inning with a two-run double and Kansas City held on to beat Texas. Bret Saberhagen, in his second start of the spring, pitched four shutout innings. He gave up an infield single to Jerry Browne in the first, and a double to Steve Buechele in the second.

Cleveland 5, California 1
TUCSON, Ariz. — Tom Candiotti retired the first 15 batters he faced before settling for six innings of two-hit, shutout pitching as Cleveland beat California. Candiotti was perfect through the first five innings, striking out four and allowing only two hits to be hit out of the infield. Brett Butler, Andre Thornton and Chris Bando each had two of Cleveland's 14 hits.

Milwaukee 7, Seattle 6
CHANDLER, Ariz. — Joey Meyer walked with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to force in the winning run as Milwaukee beat Seattle. The loss snapped a live-game winning streak for the Mariners. The Mariners had tied the game with a three-run ninth inning capped by Ken Phelps' run-scoring double.

Chicago 5, New York Yankees 1
SARASOTA, Fla. — Four White Sox pitchers combined to hold New York to five hits as Chicago snapped a five-game exhibition losing streak. Ozzie Guillen went 3-for-3 and doubled in a run with a double, as did Greg Walker.

San Francisco 7, Cubs 3
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Candy Maldonado hit a tie-breaking sixth-inning homer and added a run-scoring single in the seventh as San Francisco beat Chicago. It was 3-3 when Maldonado opened the sixth with his homer off reliever Greg Maddux.

Cable TV expansion outlined by NFL

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

KAANAPALI, Hawaii — National Football League owners heard Sunday the details of a television contract that provides about the same amount of money as the previous deal with the three major networks and puts the league on cable television for the first time.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle finalized on Saturday a new contract that is expected to bring the NFL about \$1.428 billion over the next three years. That is about 2.3 percent less per year — about \$50 million per team — than the NFL got this year from the \$2.1 billion, 5-year agreement that expired Feb. 1, although it is not less than the average amount over the life of the old contract.

"The days-of-the-quantum-leaps have ended, not just for football, but for sports," Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, who negotiated the contract with Rozelle, said after the owners voted 28-0 to approve the agreement.

Rozelle and Modell conceded that the cable

Pro football

contract was negotiated to make up for an unspecified shortfall from the networks.

The ESPN contract, which replaces the five Thursday, Friday and Sunday night games that ABC carried, will also make the NFL the last major sports organization to go to cable. Ironically, cable is one of the reasons it is getting less money — it and other aspects of the video revolution have dispersed the advertising dollar and caused the networks to lose what they estimate to be \$75 million on the NFL over the last two years.

The contract gives ESPN eight Sunday night games over the second half of the regular season, the first time the NFL has ever televised games on anything other than the regular over-the-air outlets. Modell said the matchups would be "of Monday night quality."

The cable network also will televise nationally four exhibition games and the postseason Pro Bowl.

The slight decrease in fees was not unexpected. Over the last two years, advertisers have been unwilling to pay the networks enough to make up for the high cost of NFL games because of what they see as a dispersal of the market. That is, the proliferation of cable and the VCRs, gives viewers far more choices than they used to have, cutting the audience network television.

Despite the expectation, however, the new contract is still a bit of culture shock for the owners, who for the first time since 1962 will not be receiving a geometric increase in fees — the \$2.1 billion in 1982 was almost four times larger than the one signed in 1976.

The television contract is also expected to have an effect on the upcoming negotiations with the NFL Players Association in which the union is seeking a form of free agency similar to baseball. The lack of additional funds may be used by the owners as an additional reason to stand firm against any such system.

Raines says no to Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Outfielder Tim Lincecum

Raines has turned down a reported tract worth \$4.6 million from the Houston Astros this season. The Houston Post reported Sunday.

The reported offer to Raines was less than a two-year, \$2.2 million offer the San Diego Padres made several weeks ago, the newspaper reported. Padres' officials have said they will not make Raines another Corrales deal.

Last season with Montreal, Raines, 27, led the National League with a .334 batting average and stole 70 bases. He became a free agent ed agent Tom Reich for help in after the 1986 season, in December, locating the missing player.

SPRING NOTES

- Right-handed pitcher Tom Candiotti will be the Cleveland Indians' starter when they open the regular season April 6 in Toronto, Manager Pat Corrales said. "He's our Opening Day starter if he doesn't get hurt," they will not make Raines another Corrales deal.
- Houston shortstop Dickie Thon remained absent from workouts for the second day Sunday and Astros General Manager Dick Wagner asked agent Tom Reich for help in locating the missing player.

Vikings parlay European grid growth into signing

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings, capitalizing on the booming interest in American-style football in Scandinavia, on Sunday signed Finland's top player to a one-year contract, an official of the NFL team said.

Matth Lindholm, a 6-foot-2, 230-

pound linebacker, is the first Scandinavian and possibly the first European to sign to play in the NFL, Mereson said.

Lindholm, 24, who never has been to the United States, has played

Finland, a football powerhouse in Europe, had no teams seven years ago. Last year, Finnish team Etrom Taif, led by former Whittier, Calif., quarterback Joe Jordan, captured Eurobowl.

In four years the number of teams in England has grown from virtually none to 150.

Win overshadowed by \$1 million ace

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The richest single shot in golf, an ace by Don Pooley, all but overshadowed Payne Stewart's Iron-running victory Sunday in the Bay Hill Classic.

Stewart topped a 5-under-par final round of 67 to win by three strokes and wrote an end to one of the pro golf's most notable non-winning strings.

His last previous victory had come about 20 miles away in the Walt Disney World Classic, the concluding event of the 1982 season. Stewart had been subjected to little but frustration. Between victories, Stewart recorded 32 top-10

PGA Golf

finishes and had been a runner-up nine times, three of those in playoff losses.

This time, however, the 30-year-old Stewart took a one-stroke lead into the final round, built it to three with a 31 over the front side and took it from there. He wasn't really pressured again.

The third victory of his seven-year PGA Tour career, secured on a record 264 total, was worth \$108,000 from the total purse of \$600,000 and pushed his season's earnings to \$236,068.

That paid, however, in comparison with \$1 million won by Pooley with one perfect swing.

"I'm shocked," the 36-year-old Pooley said after his 4-iron shot on the 192-yard 17th hole hit the flagstick and dropped into the cup for the first hole-in-one of his 12-year PGA Tour career.

"What a time to make it," Pooley said. Pooley will receive half the prize, \$500,000, with the other \$500,000 going to the Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital in Orlando.

"I think I'll retire," joked Pooley, the 1985 Vardon Trophy for the low stroke-average on the Tour. Pooley, whose only victory came in 1980, finished with a 67 and a 284 total.

Stewart's 20-under-par total broke by two strokes the 266 record Andy Bean set in winning the 1981 tournament on Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club.

Rudd's car comes through when it counts

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ga. — Ricky Rudd knew he was fortunate to reach Victory Circle on Sunday in the Motorcraft 500 NASCAR stock car race.

"Earnhardt, who led eight times for 195 laps before slowing and pitting under the green flag on lap 277 with what his crew called a battery cable problem, was totally in charge until that point.

Elliott, who started alongside Earnhardt in the front row, appeared to be the only other driver capable of keeping him in sight until Elliott's engine blew on lap 259.

"It just blew up," the disappointed Elliott said. "I don't think trying to keep up with him (Earnhardt) had anything to do with it blowing up, but it's a little effort looking up with him, anyhow. He's too tough. Don't nothing surprise me anymore about how strong his motor is."

Rudd, 30, who took his seventh

Stock car racing

career victory and broke Earnhardt's string of two straight triumphs, earned \$62,400.

There were several accidents, the wildest occurring on lap 87 when Alan Kulwicki, the 1986 Rookie of the Year, spun coming off turn two. Before it was over, eight cars either crashed or spun through the melee.

Harry Gant, Dave Marics, and Kulwicki all were eliminated from the race, while Bobby Allison, Neil Bonnett, A.J. Foyt and Parsons all had some damage to their cars.

Yarborough slid through the incident, breaking his windshield, but avoiding any other damage.

Gant had to be helped from his car. He bit his tongue, cutting it, and possibly loosened some teeth. He was released from the infield medical center and left the track.

A crowd of about 60,000 was on hand in spring-like weather, with sunny skies and temperatures reaching near 70.

Defending champion takes lead in Iditarod

KALTAG, Alaska (AP) — 1986 champion Susan Butcher made up more than two hours Sunday on the wind-scoured Yukon River to take the lead in the punishing Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Butcher battled winds gusting to 60 mph to reach Kaltag at 12:20 p.m. with her 12-dog team.

Duane Halverson of Ambler trailed her into the village of about 250 residents at 1:23 p.m. with 10 dogs. Jerry Austin of St. Michael checked in a minute later with a dozen dogs. Halverson and Austin have been traveling companions in the race and have set a blistering pace.

Butcher, of Manley, had pulled out of Eagle Island, about 70 miles back down the trail, more than an hour behind Austin and Halverson.

Dogsled racing

coast of Norton Sound, about 90 miles to the west. Unalakleet is 269 miles from the race's finish on Nome's Front Street.

Joe Gamble of Teller, an early race leader, was into Eagle Island with only eight of his 16 dogs remaining, his chances of catching the leaders were fading. His team has taken a good deal of punishment in this warm and fast race.

The 1,517-mile race is the longest sled dog race in the country. It has been blessed by extraordinarily good weather since it started March 7 in Anchorage. Sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-30s, however, sapped many teams.

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Hall takes weekly lane game, series honors

By The Times-News

Bowling Honor Roll



TWIN FALLS — Bruce Hall had the high game and series for city league bowling action for the week of March 1.

Hall rolled a 279 game and a 701 series in the City Mixed League at the Bowldrome, the series also including games of 212 and 210.

J.V. Mitchell, bowling in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl, was the runner-up with a 249, while the second-best series went to Jerry Miller, who rolled at the Mason Trophy League at the Magic Bowl.

Best women's game of the week belonged to Iona Webb, who registered a 245 in the Magic City League at the Bowldrome. Carol Counts, with a 243 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl, had the

next-best score. Counts had the best women's series, however, a 619, beating runner-up Jean Stokesberry, who turned in a 608 in the Mason Trophy League at the Magic Bowl.

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Bruce Hall	279
Dean Hill	246
Scott Sherman	244
Bob Kraus	244
Barbara Smith	244
Jerry Lorenz	244
Neil Cedarstrom	238

Ted Baar Sr.	238
Ken Davis	238
Jerry Carlisle	238
Everett Filpatrick	238
Clarence Hayden	238
Bob Leaser	238
Magic Bowl	
J.V. Mitchell	249
Sparky Tucker	247
Allen Qualinace	247
Jerry Miller	247
Al Hoover	247
Dave Chan	246
Cecil Melndoo	234
Dave Rogers	234
Jerry Miller	233
Jerry Miller	233
Jerry Miller	233
Bill Meyer	231

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Iona Webb	245
Herman Chappell	238
Bob Kraus	238
LaFawn Anderson	237
Rae-Nae Reece	237

Marie Anderson	218
Shirley Meyer	217
Cheryl Anderson	217
Kami Haler	217
Jerry Green	216
Cheryl Anderson	216
Debbie Deppert	216
Magic Bowl	
Carol Counts	246
Jean Stokesberry	227
Barbara Ring	226
Barbara Ring	226
Kami Haler	223
Iona Webb	216
Cheryl Anderson	216
Lyne Watkins	212
Herman Chappell	211
Debbie Deppert	211
Teresa Boehm	206
S. Stewart	205
Terry Kistinger	202

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Bruce Hall	781
Scott Sherman	624
Bob Kraus	625
Barbara Smith	625
LaFawn Anderson	618
Lois Hansen	615
Dean Hill	615
Sparky Tucker	612
Greg Haler	607
Ted Baar Sr.	604
Sparky Tucker	603
Gary Rene	603
Ed Chappell	600
Magic Bowl	
Jerry Miller	688
J.V. Mitchell	645
Eric Lindzey	645
Sparky Tucker	639
Jerry Miller	626
Dave Chan	623
John Whaley	619

Wayne Bates	607
Al Hoover	604
Felix McLemore	604
Jim Davies	604
WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Bowldrome	
Bette Kraus	604
Debbie Deppert	581
LaFawn Anderson	578
Barbara Ring	575
Kami Haler	561
Iona Webb	559
Cheryl Anderson	554
Herman Chappell	541
Lyne Watkins	540
Debbie Deppert	538
Marie Anderson	535
Magic Bowl	
Carol Counts	619
Jean Stokesberry	608
Teresa Boehm	575
Barbara Ring	558
Priscilla Fife	558
Andy Lipe	558
Lois Hansen	548
Debra Moore	548
Diana Jones	548
Barbara Smith	548
Karen Poe	548

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Bowldrome	
Sam Wornsbaker	585
Brian Devine	584
Kelly Klimes	581
Iona Webb	564
SENIORS' HIGH GAME	
Bowldrome	
Arn DePaul	210
Terry Sullivan	201
Terry Sullivan	200
George Highwater	200
Chel Neezel	200
Iona Webb	197
Wanda Martin	186
Lucky Coffman	186
Idan Simpson	178
Dian Adams	175
Andy Lipe	175
Hazel Yates	175

SENIORS' HIGH SERIES	
Bowldrome	
Terry Sullivan	580
George Highwater	548
Hug Farmer	521
Wayne King	518
Don Canady	518
Dian Adams	509
Guy Bair	509
Myrtle Surplus	494
Andy Lipe	486
Iona Webb	486
Lucky Coffman	478

Liability puts largest football helmet maker out of business

By MARK POTTS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The high cost of liability insurance has tackled one of the biggest makers of football helmets.

Kazmaier Associates Inc., a company headed by Princeton's 1951 football trophy winner Richard W. Kazmaier Jr., has put its Bike football helmet subsidiary up for sale rather than pay the millions of dollars to insure itself against claims for brain and spinal injuries to players wearing its helmets.

"It's not a very economic business when you have to have 45 percent to potentially 85 percent of sales just to pay the insurance costs," Kazmaier said.

There have been a large number of multimillion-dollar lawsuits and decisions against football helmet makers in recent years for neurological and spinal injuries to players, and industry sources estimate that there are usually about 25 serious injuries a year that lead to suits.

Helmet makers are not designed to prevent many of the injuries for which the makers are sued, "the helmet can be dragged into the lawsuit," Kazmaier said.

As the lawsuits and decisions have mounted, so have insurance costs. "Insurance premiums have become outrageous," said Milton Bush, director of Washington operations for the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association. "They're absolutely ridiculous."

The high costs have thrown the football helmet industry for a big loss in the past few years. 16 manufacturers have gotten out of the business in the past five years, according to Bush.

That leaves Bike and Riddell — a division of MacGregor Sporting Goods — to split up the \$16 million annual market for 200,000 helmets for professional, college and high school players. (Helmets for youth leagues are a separate market, less you get the Japanese in here affected by insurance problems, because the game is not played as aggressively.)

Kazmaier bought Bike Athletic Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., which makes athletic apparel, uniforms and athletic supporters, from Colgate-Palmolive Co. in October. He said he knew at the time that the football helmet operation could pose liability problems, and indeed, the sale agreement stipulated that Colgate would assume responsibility for all suits involving Bike helmets brought before this year.

The former Ivy League star said he had hoped to operate the helmet business until he found out last

month what it would cost to insure it. "The insurance that we were able to obtain was going to cost us \$1.5 million," he said, and that policy only covers cases of more than \$2 million and carries a \$4 million total deductible. Other legal and administrative costs add several hundred thousand dollars to the cost, he said.

In all, that's several million dollars a year, not counting manufacturing costs, which top most of the roughly \$8 million in annual sales of the \$80 helmets. Kazmaier said it's not possible to raise prices to cover the costs because most sales are to high schools, already on tight athletic budgets. The schools might drop football rather than pay the higher prices, he said.

So Kazmaier said last week that the helmet business was for sale. He said he has received expressions of interest from several buyers, all small companies, who are willing to take the insurance risk. "There are people who will deal with those problems," he said. "We won't deal with them. It's a business decision."

"We have interested parties, we have some proposals," he said. "I'm not saying they're acceptable. We feel confident that the helmet will be on the market." He said it was unlikely that the business would have to close.

Still, some industry insiders have suggested that unless there is legislation to reform product liability laws, football helmet manufacturing may eventually end in the United States.

That won't leave athletic heads unprotected because football helmets can be reconditioned, and it is considered likely that Japanese sporting goods companies or other foreign manufacturers will someday begin making football helmets.

But that could create other problems. "Foreign manufacturers are not having to pay the number of costs that are associated with product liability claims," Bush said. "If leagues are a separate market, less you get the Japanese in here affected by insurance problems, because the game is not played as aggressively."

Members of Bush's organization were on Capitol Hill last week lobbying for reform of tort and liability laws, and he said he's somewhat optimistic that the sporting goods industry can win some protection. In the meantime, he said, football helmet manufacturers, who have been among the SGMA's hardest hit members, will hang on.

"It will continue to be (a viable business), especially because the people who are involved in the industry... see football as being, so American, so involved in the

American system of values, that they're going to keep doing it until they can't do it," he said.

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