

Vandals gear for title defense - C1

Pawn shops Booming - B1

Fishing sites spawn theory - C5



The Times-News

78th year, No. 6

Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

Thursday, January 6, 1983

Protest of Wendell farm auction falls flat

Not like Colorado counterpart

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

(sale), go ahead. You're the judge and the jury.



Farmer Mark Armstrong speaks up on behalf of area farmers in an unsuccessful attempt to stop a farm auction

WENDELL -- A hastily organized protest -- by a group hoping to keep a fellow farmer in business -- fizzled Wednesday in front of TV news crews from three cities.

There was no violence, as there was in the Colorado counterpart. The auction of equipment from the Wendell farm, southwest of Wendell, was completed in less than an hour, with only a short delay in the bidding when auctioneers gave the farmer-protesters a chance to speak to the crowd of more than 150 people.

When the sale began, the auctioneers quickly dispelled the slight tension that had built in the morning air between protesters and buyers. Jim Messersmith, of Messersmith Auction Service in Twin Falls, told the people how glad he was to see a large crowd attending the sale.

He asked how many of them came as a result of the company's ads for the sale. Then he asked, "How many heard about this about midnight last night?"

Protesters had hoped to limit bids on each item to 99 cents. In this way, a sale would not raise enough money to pay off debts the farmer owed and creditors would have no reason to push the farmer to sell out.

After a few more items were sold, the sale was halted by the shouting of protesters. Messersmith and another auctioneer, Joe Bennett, then led an impromptu discussion between the protesters and the would-be buyers about the farm economy and whether or not the sale should continue. They invited several of the protesters to speak to the crowd.

"It's going to affect every one of us. If we don't get together," said farmer Mark Armstrong of Paul, as he talked about his reasons for wanting to stop the sale. "I don't want to hurt anybody. But if it's for sale, I want to buy it. If I had known about this (protest), I probably wouldn't have come."

Reagan meets press, vows action on deficit

Shies away from cutting defense, increasing taxes

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan promised Wednesday to take action to control the exploding federal deficit.

But he insisted sacrificing the nation's military needs or boosting taxes is not the way to go. Reagan, in his first news conference of the new year, also announced he has nominated White House aide Elizabeth Dole to become secretary of transportation -- the first woman Cabinet secretary in his administration.

The president was tight-lipped on the subject of the 1984 budget, saying he wanted "to hold off on any detailed discussion of the budget."

But he restated his view that the "very big deficits" predicted in years ahead -- now seen looming toward \$200 billion -- is the major "road block" to economic recovery.

"We will take action," he declared.

On other matters during his 15th formal meeting with reporters, Reagan:

- Refused to "impose myself" on the Social Security reform commission, due to make recommendations by Jan. 15 on how to bail out the retirement system.
- Said he will consider whatever options the panel offers, including faster payroll tax hikes to cover the program's cash crunch.
- Said "the economy is getting better," and while

acknowledging the 10.8 percent unemployment rate is a "grievous problem," rejected "pork barrel" programs to create jobs.

• Conceded he would have liked quicker progress toward the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon; and toward an overall Middle East peace agreement; but "in light of the whole situation, we never had any illusions that this would be done overnight."

Reagan opened the nationally televised news conference in the East Room by introducing Mrs. Dole and announcing her nomination.

If confirmed by the Senate -- as is likely -- Mrs. Dole, now a top White House aide in charge of



Reagan with cabinet nominee Elizabeth Dole

President won't halt deadlock on Social Security

By D'VERA COHN
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan refused Wednesday to lead his Social Security commission out of its deadlock.

He would look at any bailout plan -- including higher payroll taxes -- as long as current benefits are not cut, he said.

Leading members of the National Commission on Social Security Reform met privately for two hours Wednesday in an attempt to reach elusive agreement by next week's deadline; but say they cannot break their deadlock without political signals from the top.

"Social Security was made a political football -- not by us, not by me -- to the place where no serious consideration was given to meeting the problems of Social Security," the president told his nationally broadcast news conference.

"The appointment of a bipartisan commission was to get it out of the arena of politics. If they could not reach consensus on at least some alternatives, then I would go for compromise," he said.

"For me to impose myself on the commission and say, 'They tell us, this is the way I want you to go,' from Capitol Hill," Reagan said.

"The alternative is very simple. If they (the commission) cannot come to a conclusion... then it will be up to us."

Reagan gave his guarantee that checks will not be cut for the 36 million Americans now getting

benefits, but said he would consider all other alternatives -- including higher payroll taxes -- for keeping Social Security solvent. Aides have said he is against higher taxes.

The 15-member bipartisan commission, set up by Reagan, must report by Jan. 15. It agrees Social Security needs \$150 billion to \$200 billion by 1990, but is split along political lines on whether to raise most of the money via tax hikes or curbing growth of benefits.

Chairman Alan Greenspan met for two hours Wednesday with two fellow Republicans on the panel and two leading Democrats.

"The fact that we're talking obviously suggests that we still have something to talk about," Greenspan said.

Soviet satellite set to crash land

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON -- The Soviet Union apparently has lost control of another nuclear-powered spy satellite, and the United States said Wednesday that portions probably will land on Earth late this month, but "we do not know where."

There could be radiation dangers, depending upon where the reactor falls, but government sources here said the chances of people being hurt... were statistically remote.

Statistically, at least, the satellite parts would be likely to fall in water since so much of Earth -- about 70 percent -- is covered with water.

But the probabilities did not govern five years ago this month when a similar Soviet surveillance spacecraft went out of control and in the end scattered radioactive fragments in the region of Great Slave Lake in Canada's Northwest Territories.

After such spy craft -- operating in low orbits and with short lives -- have done ocean surveillance for Moscow, the flight-plan calls for "kicking" the reactors into much higher orbits, more than 500 miles, where they harmlessly circle the Earth for an expected 500 years or more.

As in the Canadian episode, however, the Soviets apparently have lost control of the satellite and are unable to activate the booster that

See SATELLITE on Page A2

Truckers to battle gas tax with strike

By MARIANNA OHE
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- Independent truckers threatened Wednesday to stage a nationwide shutdown if President Reagan signs a 5-cent-a-gallon gas tax bill today.

"If the president signs the bill into law, thereby plunging a huge and necessary industry into bankruptcy, the truckers will shut down their trucks," Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, told a news conference.

Reagan has arranged to sign the nickel-a-gallon gas tax hike legislation, which is aimed at funding road and bridge repairs and creating 220,000 jobs during an East Room ceremony Thursday.

Effective April 1, it will raise the federal tax on gasoline, diesel and other fuels by a nickel to 9 cents a gallon, and raise about \$5.5 billion a year. Four cents of the new levy will

go for work on highways and bridges while the rest will be spent on mass transit. Through 1992 the bill will put a 4-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, which is now tax free.

"The administration has projected the higher tax will cost the average motorist \$30 a year."

The bill imposes a number of additional heavy taxes on truckers, however -- on the grounds that their vehicles cause the most wear on the nation's roadways.

Parkhurst declined to give a date for the threatened shutdown, but said it would not happen while the newly convened Congress is out of session. Both houses are scheduled to reconvene after Reagan delivers his state of the union message Jan. 25.

"He claimed the protest eventually would pull 100,000 trucks off the roads. Hopefully the new Congress will have some fresh ideas, unlike the lame-duck Congress that hatched this tax turkey," he said.

"What Congress and the administration didn't tell the people is that the amount of tax levied on hundreds of thousands of truckers are so high that it will put them out of business. The taxes are 10 times the amount of profit that truckers can make."

Parkhurst said the new tax will cost the trucking industry -- which made only \$210 million in profits in 1982, more than \$2 billion in 1983. He said the tonnage of manufactured goods carried by trucks fell 30 percent last year and is expected to fall further this year.

Transportation Department Dick Schoenfeld acknowledged the new tax will increase truckers' costs, but said "Heavy trucks are not paying their fair share of the costs to repair damages that they inflict on the nation's highways."

Transportation officials have argued that additional loads trucks

will be allowed to carry under the legislation should make up for the increased tax they will have to pay.

Parkhurst, who also is editor and publisher of Overdrive Magazine, said he met with high-ranking Transportation Department officials Wednesday who "patted us on the back and said basically we will have to live with the bill. But we cannot live with this bill."

He said Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a major backer of the gas tax bill, has refused to meet with his group. Baker aides said Baker is out of town, but a senior aide met the truckers.

Parkhurst said independent truckers in California and Massachusetts already have voted unanimously to shut down if the legislation is signed.

"The fight is not over in spite of a ceremonial signing by the president," he said.

Slight recovery won't boost state finances

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Mild recovery is expected this year and next in the Idaho housing industry but probably not enough to offer much extra income for state government.

Two Idaho bankers made this same assessment Wednesday before the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee, which is meeting this week to forecast how much income state government will receive under its present tax structure.

"It appears the lower mortgage rates are beginning to have a positive effect on the (housing) construction industry here in Idaho," said Kelly Mathews of First Security Bank.

"But there's still a long way to go," he cautioned. Mathews estimated that there would be



about 2,500 new housing starts statewide during 1983.

For the entire state economy, he predicted that 2,500 to 3,000 new jobs will be created this year, with another 6,000 possible in 1984.

"The interest rates should be lower for good economic recovery," Mathews said. "But the continued funding of our billion-dollar national debt is keeping the rates from going any lower."

"The good news is that inflation is down to 4 or 5 percent, and while it may not stay there, it

is mortally wounded and should not rise too high," Mathews said.

Overall, he predicted that the national recession will bottom out, "although it may be hard to tell when the recession ends and recovery begins during the next six months."

Unemployment in Idaho will remain a serious problem for some time, Mathews said. But he said it should only rise moderately in the near future -- perhaps to slightly above 11 percent.

Dale Blinkenstaf of Idaho First National Bank gave a similar report to the group of 10 legislators. He said that if the lending rates drop one more percent, there should be about 1.4 million new housing starts this year, nationwide.

"While that figure is not as high as in 1978 and 1979, it is an improvement, and we should feel some significant benefits in our own housing industry here in Idaho," Blinkenstaf said.

But it won't be a building boom and probably won't do that much to enhance Idaho's faltering timber industry, he said.

According to Blinkenstaf, new houses will be "small, less expensive and more compact. They will call for less board-feet of lumber" and so, the timber industry is going to be slow in responding.

Blinkenstaf was quizzed by several lawmakers as to the potential effect an increased sales tax might have on Idaho's business economy.

"I think a 2 percent sales tax increase will have very little impact on the economy," he said. "But it would be an error, I believe, to place a sunshine clause on it to end, say in six months. We have some major funding problems, and we shouldn't close the door on revenue sources like this, and let our good life and public services, like education, fall apart."

Blinkenstaf stressed, however, that the key

to economic recovery is for the president and Congress to cut federal spending.

"Our huge deficit is a cloud out there," he said. "It creates a fear of inflation -- a fear that it will return and push interest rates higher again."

"Realistically, that could happen by 1984 and this fear by itself is keeping people from loaning money at lower rates."

A second factor is an inevitable "collision" between private and public borrowing, Blinkenstaf said. As the federal government borrows money to support the national deficit, it limits how much money is available for loans to the private sector. He said this competition for the limited amount of money available for loans continues to keep interest rates high.

"We're not going to get back to the good old days of 8 or 9 percent interest unless inflation rates go to zero. And that's not going to happen."

Lawmakers say cuts, transfers will cover budget's red ink

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Legislators should be expected to meet a projected \$50 million revenue shortfall mainly through budget cuts and fund transfers, but a 1½-cent

sales tax hike may be necessary during the last few months of the current fiscal year, legislative leaders said Wednesday.

House Speaker Tom Stivers also said lawmakers should consider repealing a number of state health and

welfare nursing home rules — a move that would save up to \$3 million out of a total \$30 million in possible budget cuts and transfers.

Stivers, R-Twin Falls, called the various regulations a "bookkeeping thing" that could be abolished without

harming nursing home patients in Idaho.

At an afternoon news conference, Idaho Senate President James Risch, R-Boise, expressed optimism that lawmakers will be able to meet an approximate \$30 million shortfall

in the current budget, but warned they a temporary tax hike is possible.

The legislative leaders said a cabinet committee of lawmakers met for the first time Wednesday to begin drafting recommendations for ways to meet the shortfall before the 1983

fiscal year ends in June.

Gov. John Evans has estimated the shortfall at \$47 million, but Stivers called that figure "over-rounded." Stivers said between \$28 million and \$30 million could be generated through budget cuts and transfers.

Rescuers can't spot airplane crash site

STEVENSON, Wash. (UPI) — Helicopter crews awaited a break in the weather while ground crews trudged through snow in heavy rain Wednesday to search for a downed twin-engine plane with a Utah pilot and four Idaho men aboard.

"There's no way of telling how close the ground searchers are, since they're up in the clouds, but they feel they're getting pretty close,"

Washington Division of Aeronautics spokesman Newell Lee said in Seattle.

Searchers have concentrated for two days on "signals" from an emergency locator in an area north of

Augsburger Mountain, along the Columbia River Gorge. Lee said they were "still getting a pretty good signal" late Wednesday.

Augsburger Mountain, the site of previous aircraft crashes along the gorge, is five miles north of Cook in

the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

The Cessna 330 left Portland Monday afternoon on a flight to Idaho Falls. It vanished from radar screens

about 6:30 p.m., 20 miles west of The Dalles, Ore., shortly after the pilot, Richard P. Derry, 39, Hooper, Utah,

radioed a distress call that he was having fuel and engine problems.

The passengers were identified as Doug Page, 47; Don Bingham, 57; and his sons, Kelly, 27, and Darlow, 20, all

of Blackfoot. The Bingham owners of the Eastern Idaho Grain Co., had been in Portland on a business trip.

Helicopters from the 364th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron in Portland were unable to get close to the mountain Wednesday because of high winds.

"They're getting strong southerly winds, and when you get in among the mountains, the air gets rolling and you get severe downdrafts, which knock you around something fierce," Lee said.

However, a major push to find the plane was expected late in the day when a break between weather fronts

was due to arrive, Lee said.

A volunteer flew over the area Wednesday in an airplane equipped with an infrared camera to peer through the clouds and trees, but apparently found no trace of the plane, Lee said.

Other aircraft were flying in aid in the search, including a twin-engine Mohawk from the Army National Guard in Salem, Ore., and a C-130

from the 120th Air Rescue Recovery Squadron in California.

Lee said the C-130 is equipped with a computerized "direction-finder" that can lock in on signals coming from the emergency transmitter.

"There no way to guess" if anyone survived the crash or two days in the snow-covered gorge, Lee said. "It depends on the severity of the crash, but the chances do diminish fairly rapidly as time goes by in that cold weather."

Idaho Falls wreck kills one

IDHAHO FALLS (UPI) — A north-bound car slid across the center line of the ice-covered Lewisville Highway near Idaho Falls and slammed into another vehicle, killing one driver and severely injuring the other, authorities said.

Idaho State Police said the driver of the second, southbound car, W. Kurtis Hoopla, 26, Salt Lake City, was pronounced dead at the scene of the

wreck, which occurred about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

The other driver, John Grigg, 18, Idaho Falls, was listed in serious condition at Riverview Hospital in Idaho Falls, officials said.

Investigators said it appeared Grigg lost control of his car on the icy roadway northeast of Idaho Falls and it slid broadside into the Utah man's vehicle.

O'Dell's FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER

O'DELL'S FURNITURE INVENTORY REDUCTION

GIANT MATTRESS SALE

SAVINGS NOW ON OUR ENTIRE MATTRESS STOCK!

O'Dell's FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER

Some of Spring Air's finest bedding goes on SALE Monday only at O'DELL'S! Don't spend another sleepless night due to a worn-out mattress when O'DELL'S makes it easy to own the best. These are the biggest reductions ever off the manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY SIZE: Twin, Full, Queen or King

\$88⁰⁰

each piece

Similar savings on all mattresses in stock

Take advantage of this special event! You won't find better quality bedding at a lower price, anywhere! Twin, full, queen and super king-size mattresses and box springs, quality constructed to give you years of healthful, body cradling comfort. All boast hundreds of heavy-duty steel coils for firmest support, layers of thick foam for luxury, pre-built borders, plus long wearing attractive insulated covers.

All Cross Country Ski Equipment

NOW **1/2 PRICE**

Pedersen's

Main At 3rd East Twin Falls In The Burley Mall Burley

ONE YEAR FREE FINANCING

Now During O'DELL'S Inventory Reduction Sale

Think How Much You'll Save On Interest Alone By Buying Now, And Yet You Can Have Twelve Full Months To Make Your Payments.

Yes, If You Will Pay 20% Down And Pay Off Your Balance In 12 Monthly Payments You Can Take Advantage of O'DELL'S Zero interest Rate. Other Stores Charge 21% to 24%.

Other Credit Plans At O'DELL'S Offer Up To 36 Months To Pay.

1,000's OF BARGAINS

DAVE WATSON

RUSS JOHNSON

O'DELL'S FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER

"Idaho's Lowest Prices!"

"Quality at a price you can afford."

1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, 734-8367

*Free Parking - Financing Available

10-6 Mon.-Sat.

"Buy With Confidence"

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

Dallas verdict is the appropriate one

There will be some who think Claude Dallas should have been convicted of two counts of murder and given the death penalty, but we think Judge Edward Lodge's sentence this week on Dallas was just about right. If anything, in our view, he may not have been harsh enough, given the undisputed fact that Dallas pumped a bullet into each warden's head after they were down.

Unless his conviction or sentence is overturned, Dallas apparently will serve at least 10 years in prison. He could be paroled in 1993, but we suspect public sentiment will make a release even then unlikely.

Lodge's decision gives appropriate weight to the jury's verdict, which found Dallas guilty of two counts of manslaughter in the January 1981 killings.

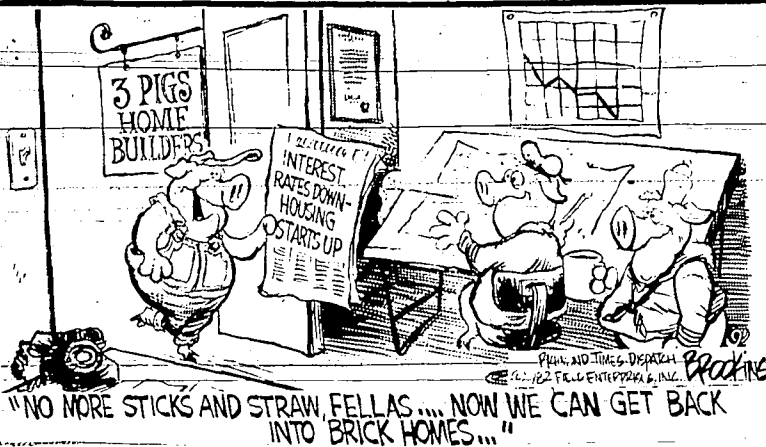
The jury came close to acquitting Dallas completely, apparently on the strength of considerable testimony that the wardens used excessive force in their confrontation with Dallas.

But an acquittal also would have been a travesty of justice. It was Dallas, after all, who shot both wardens, shot each again after they had fallen, attempted to dispose of each body and successfully eluded capture for more than a year. Those activities are not ones of a guileless man.

Despite the jury's finding, Lodge says he did not buy the argument that Dallas acted only in self-defense, and thus, he imposed a stiff penalty of 10 years for each of the two manslaughter counts, and another 10 years for use of a gun.

His sentence should serve due notice on would-be game poachers that the killing of a game warden is a serious offense in Idaho, which the law will not tolerate. But it should also serve notice to law officers that they must respect the use of force and apply it judiciously and cautiously.

The sentence may be appealed, but we're satisfied.



James Kilpatrick

Battle of beds should proceed

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. — An empty coffee shop in an almost empty Holiday Inn is hardly the appropriate place to sit and brood about the U.S. Constitution, but that was what I was doing this past Friday. Come brood along with me.

The story involves Bruce Van Wyk, a young entrepreneur who wants to build a posh new motel at the west end of Martinsburg where the town's main street meets Interstate 81. He is seen as the hero of this piece and wears the white hat. The story also involves Frank Supik, general manager of the Holiday Inn two miles to the north of the interstate highway. He is seen as the villain and wears the black hat.

This is the substance of the conflict. Mr. Van Wyk wants to build his motel partly with funds derived from a UDAG. For the uninitiated, a UDAG is an Urban Development Assistance Grant, obtained from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development under an act of Congress. The HUD people have about \$110 million a year to give to such small towns as Martinsburg.

In this case, the town has applied to HUD for a UDAG of \$1.2 million. If the grant is approved, the money then would be loaned to Mr. Van Wyk at a rate of interest yet to be negotiated, probably between 7 percent and 12 percent. Under the application, Mr. Van Wyk would put up \$1.7 million of private capital. He would build his 107-room, \$3.9 million motel, obtain a franchise from Hilton or Sheraton, rent his motel rooms, attract small conventions, pay the town maybe \$30,000 in newly generated tax revenues, and he would make no payments on interest or principal of the \$1.2 million

for five years. Everybody would be happy. But he has several million dollars tied up in his own Holiday Inn, and has applied for a permit to add 53 rooms and some additional amenities and convention facilities when the economy improves and the need appears more evident. Meanwhile, he is running at 62 percent of capacity. He has the only facility for 20 miles in any direction that can seat 400 persons for dinner, but banquet business is so poor — and conventions so sparse — that he makes little return of this investment.

Mr. Supik predicts gloomily that if Mr. Van Wyk gets his UDAG and builds his new motel, his own Holiday Inn will go bankrupt. This might be acceptable, philosophically at least, if it were a matter of free enterprise competing against free enterprise. But why, asks Mr. Supik, should his prospective competitor have the advantage of a free face nothing \$1.2 million for five years?

Do you see why I am brooding? Mr. Supik raises a fair question. Where in the Constitution is there authority for the U.S. government to give \$1.2 million to Martinsburg so that Mr. Van Wyk can build a motel? Surely the Commerce Clause offers no such authority. Only by stretching the General Welfare Clause to some unrecognizable limit can it be contended that a deal that might benefit Mr. Van Wyk is in the "general" welfare.

Here in Martinsburg, Mr. Van Wyk is a popular figure. He is 42, unmarried, the son of a minister. He has two successful developments under his belt, one of them achieved with a prior UDAG. Over the past 10 years he has made himself a respected and

likable member of the community. His motel project is supported by the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and the local newspaper.

By contrast, Mr. Supik seems to be regarded as an obstructionist who wants to stop progress. His vigorous efforts to block the \$1.2 million UDAG strike Mayor William C. Clohan as sheer "self-interest."

The Evening Journal finds his conduct "offensive." And in this court of equity Mr. Supik's hands are not immaculate. Last year he himself tried to get subsidized financing for his proposed expansion through Berkeley County industrial bonds. The county commissioners found him so unlikable that they turned him down. Mr. Supik doesn't even live in Martinsburg; he lives near Washington, D.C., and comes up once a week to check on things.

My guess is that Mr. Supik's apprehensions are well-founded. His Holiday Inn is two miles from the center of things. City Manager John Barlow says it has a poor reputation. Page Burdette, editor of the Journal, says the Inn is so badly run that he sends his out-of-town guests to Winchester, Va., or to Hagerstown, Md. If it weren't for the UDAG application, pending before HUD for decision this month, there would be no problem: Let the white hat and the black hat fight it out, bed by bed and banquet by banquet. How in the name of the founding fathers did this UDAG get in the middle?

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



George Will

Before any meeting, ask about Raoul Wallenberg

WASHINGTON — The gauge of lies that the Soviet regime wraps around reality has never been thick enough to muffle this question: Where is Raoul Wallenberg?

Now it is asked again. In the wake of the most recent in a long series of tormenting reports, a Russian immigrant in Israel says that when he was hospitalized in 1972 on the way to prison, he met a man who "looked Jewish, so I asked who he was. He answered in accented Russian that he was Swedish and was there because he helped the Jews. He said his name was Raoul Wallenberg." That occurred a quarter of a century after 1947, the year the Kremlin says Wallenberg died.

Last May, when tartly releasing documents about the Wallenberg case, a Swedish official said, "We are working on the supposition that he is still alive." Sweden's lethargy concerning the case — lethargy born of cowardice — hardly constitutes "working." It is alive, he is 70. It is 38 years since he disappeared from Hungary into the Soviet Union.

On Jan. 17, 1945, he was seized by Soviet forces that were "liberating" Hungary from their former allies, the Nazis. Three weeks later he was in the emblematic institution of

the Soviet regime, Moscow's Lubyanka prison.

At 32, representing neutral Sweden, Wallenberg was in Budapest at America's request, working with breathtaking bravery and saving scores of thousands of Jews from Adolf Eichmann's final chapter of the "final solution," the destruction of Hungarian Jews. He bought buildings and draped them with Swedish flags as diplomatically protected territory. He dressed "Aryan-looking," Jewish men in U.S. uniforms to protect Jewish havens. He distributed fake passports, and used sheer audacity to intimidate Nazi soldiers into opening the doors of cattle cars. Thanks to him, the 120,000 Jews in Budapest were the most substantial Jewish community surviving in Europe when the war ended.

One certainty is that Andrei Gromyko lied in the 1957 memorandum asserting that Wallenberg's "sojourn in the Soviet Union" Gromyko's words — ended with a heart attack in prison in 1947. This memorandum came after 12 years of Kremlin denials that Wallenberg had ever been in Soviet hands. Gromyko cited the evidence of two Soviet functionaries, both conveniently dead, and said the body had been cremated — a transparent fabrication, given Soviet

practices.

There has been a steady trickle of reports about Wallenberg, first from returning German prisoners of war, then from released political prisoners and Jewish emigrants. The reports give dates and places — prisons, cell numbers — that trace a tantalizing trail across the years and through the gulags.

For example, in 1961 a Soviet professor of medicine told a visiting Swedish physician that he had recently examined Wallenberg in a "mental hospital." In 1977 a Muscovite just released from the gulag called his daughter in Israel and mentioned meeting in a Moscow prison a Swede "who had served 30 years." Two years later the Muscovite was back in prison because, his wife said, he wrote a letter about Wallenberg. Sources in Eastern Europe report that in 1981 Wallenberg was moved to a prison hospital near Leningrad.

Why was he arrested in the first place? The Soviet machinery of brutality operates so automatically it leaves little room for, and certainly does not require, much mind. But Soviet repressors certainly did not want brave witnesses to the breaking of Eastern Europe. Why was he kept? Perhaps, in part, to show contempt for Western disapproval. Why did Soviet troops using horses and ropes drag

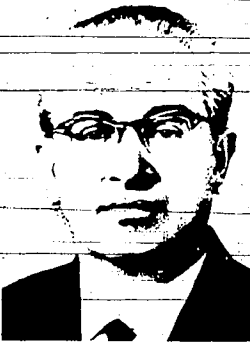
away the statue erected to him in Budapest in 1948? Because the Kremlin disapproved of what he did.

It is prudent that we insistently ask what happened when Wallenberg ended his dance of death with the Third Reich and fell into the hands of his mortal villain. When the Soviet Union gets away with such acts — acts that are as contemptuous as they are contemptible — it gets the idea that "it can unleash 'yellow rain' and can shoot the pope with little to fear from the West's fitful disapproval.

Besides, if this case is not America's business, what is? On Oct. 5, 1981, Wallenberg became only the second person (Winston Churchill was the first) to be made an honorary American citizen.

Signing the bill conferring this honor, President Reagan said, "We're going to do everything in our power" to locate Wallenberg. But we have not done that. So before Reagan agrees to meet with Yuri Andropov, he should receive an answer, beyond the routine mendacities, to this question: Where is Raoul Wallenberg?

George Will writes for the Washington Post.



USSR's YURI ANDROPOV Nation contemptuous of West

Letters/ Secretary Watt's decision on wilderness lands tempest in tea pot

Enough land locked away

The stir by some people over Secretary of Interior Watt's recent decision to remove certain areas from their wilderness study is a tempest in a tea pot.

Most of these areas already have been refused further study because they do not meet the minimum requirements for wilderness classification.

The past surveys by BLM have shown that the people of Idaho are overwhelming against any more wilderness areas in Idaho. The hearings I have attended show that almost to a person the local people are against the change of designation to wilderness. It seems to me that with the many regulations and planning choices open to the bureaucrats managing the government lands, they can do without locking them up permanently. Locking up land areas is not management or any better than selling them off, nor does it help man or animal, considering the alternatives.

As a hunter and fisherman, I am more concerned about finding one of my favorite trails plowed under and no longer have access to that special place because the bureaucrats have locked me out. I feel almost totally

without a voice in these matters, against the large, rich environmental clubs wanting to lock me out of my own backyard. Many of these clubs are totally self-serving, stirring up good-hearted but unknowing people for their financial support to keep their well-paid attorneys, lobbyists and own club hierarchy well paid.

I think we should have locked up areas, and we do, millions of acres in Idaho, but I also think we have enough. I know of no one that can see far enough into the future to make a decision to lock up additional vast tracts of land, forever removing them from the tax rolls and restricting access to future generations. The millions of tax dollars spent on studying these areas could be spent on activities more useful to the country; in fact, I think all "make work" or nonessential projects by government agencies should be stopped until the budget is balanced and the large deficit is paid. I can't buy a new car until I have the money to afford it, so why should the government be different?

I would rather my children inherit a prosperous country than a country broke, hopelessly in debt, with volumes of expensive paper plans and unenforceable government

regulations.

TERRY N. PLATTS
Gooding

Remark should cost votes

I listened to some of President Reagan's speech.

He made the remark that if anybody wanted to work, he or she could find a job. That remark should cost him 11 million votes or more. If he chooses to run for president in 1984, trying to reduce inflation at the expense of labor is another good way to lose votes. It is one-half that 11 million people could be put to work. It would go a long way toward making Social Security more solvent.

Maybe some of those people don't mind being idle. But I'll bet the majority would take some kind of a job rather than starve in a soup line. I was among about 11 million people out of work. I would try to vote for a president that was at least a little sympathetic toward the laborer.

Where and when is it going to stop? Let us hope that in 1984 it will begin to get better.

LOREN E. WELLS
Gooding

Live within our means

This is an open letter to Gov. John Evans and members of the Idaho State Legislature. During his State of the Union address on Jan. 29, 1982, President Reagan assured Congress and the American people: "Higher taxes would not mean lower deficits. If they did, how would we explain that tax revenues more than doubled just since 1976; yet in that same six-year period, we ran the largest series of deficits in our history... Raising taxes won't balance the budget; it will encourage more government spending and less private investment. Raising taxes will slow economic growth, reduce production, and destroy future jobs."

like a deadly cancer each year. We must live within our means and so must state government.

Mr. & Mrs. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Assistance appreciated

On the 14th day of December, 1982, I had the misfortune of being involved in an accident at Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive. When I regained consciousness from the collision, I was in a condition of shock and having some breathing difficulty. Things looked quite bad and uncertain. About that time I heard the sirens blowing and almost instantly our local police and the ambulance were there. I feel inadequate in expressing my appreciation for what these people did for me. I did not realize how well trained and efficient they were, and the comfort it gave me. It changed everything for the better. Immediately, they just knew what to do and what not to do. I hope that this never happens to anyone else but if it does, I think our local police and ambulance people are as good as any in the world. I wish to publicly thank them for what they did for me.

HOWARD BUEHLER
Twin Falls

18 new cardinals selected by pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -- Pope John Paul II Wednesday named 18 new cardinals including an American, the primate of his native Poland, and the first Soviet cardinal to be publicly named while still living in the Soviet Union.

The pope, speaking at the end of his weekly general audience, said the 17 Roman Catholic prelates—and one Maronite patriarch will be elevated to the rank of cardinal during a special consistory at the Vatican on Feb. 2.

In his address the pope said he named the cardinals from five continents to underscore the church's universal aspect.

Two of the appointments which had been anticipated were archbishop Joseph Bernardin, 54, of Chicago, to succeed the late Cardinal John Cody, and Polish Primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp, 54, to succeed the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński.

The Soviet cardinal was Julijans Valvods, 87, the apostolic administrator of Riga and Liepaja in Latvia.

A Vatican official, who requested anonymously, said the Vatican and the Soviet government had reached a "tacit agreement" on Valvods' appointment.

In Rome in 1964 and returned to Latvia, where there are about 500,000 Catholics.

In an uncommon but not unprecedented move the pope named a French Jesuit theologian, the Rev. Henri De Lubac, 86, a cardinal, bypassing the more usual steps of monsignor, bishop and archbishop.

Another first was the elevation of 56-year-old Paris Archbishop Jean-Marie Lustiger, Lustiger, who was born to Polish Jewish parents, is the first Jewish convert to Catholicism to be made a cardinal.



JOSEF GLEMP Made a cardinal

The new appointments bring the number of members of the Vatican's Sacred college of Cardinals to 138, but only 120 of them are under the age of 80 and therefore eligible to elect a new pope.

Of the 138 cardinals, 71 are European, 35 of those are Italian, 14 are from North America, 23 are Latin American, 14 are African, 12 are from Asia, and four are from Australia and the South Pacific.

The pope's calling of the consistory was expected only for the end of 1982, because the consistory met in Rome only in November to discuss church finances and administration. Even well-placed church officials did not expect them to be called back to Rome so soon.

Warsaw Pact adopts 'grand peace proposal'

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) -- Communist leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations unanimously adopted a "new grand peace proposal" Wednesday, calling for a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Soviet bloc military alliance.

It is the first time since the two alliances were founded -- NATO in 1949 and the Warsaw Pact in 1955 -- that direct talks have been officially suggested.

The proposal was contained in a political declaration unanimously adopted at the end of a two-day summit meeting of the seven national East European alliances, an official communique said.

Calling the document, "a new grand peace proposal," the communique said its aim was "to conclude a treaty of mutual non-use of military force and preservation of peaceful relations between the member states of the Warsaw Pact and the member states of NATO."

There was no immediate official reaction to the plan from the U.S. government or NATO, but sources at the alliance's headquarters in Brussels viewed the announcement with skepticism. They noted that the June NATO summit in Bonn repeatedly emphasized the first aim of the alliance was to "avoid war and try to ensure durable peace."

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, however, said in a statement, "The Warsaw Pact proposal will be seriously considered by us."

The Warsaw Pact summit, held in the historic Prague Castle overlooking the Czechoslovak capital, was the first foreign conference attended by Yuri Andropov since becoming Soviet Communist Party chief.

"We do not conceal our concern about the war preparations of NATO," Andropov said during the session. However, he told the Czech newspaper, Rude Pravo, the Soviet bloc had the "determination to proceed step-by-step in strengthening European security and improving the political atmosphere in the world."

The official communique said proposals reviewed and adopted by the Warsaw Pact offered the best chance "for averting the danger of nuclear war, for preserving and strengthening international detente, for consolidating security and the development of cooperation in the European continent."

It did not directly mention the NATO plan to base medium-range Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe later this year, nor did it comment on Andropov's missile reduction counter-proposal.

Cease-fire reduces violence in Tripoli

By United Press International

A cease-fire negotiated in Syria Wednesday allayed but failed to halt factional fighting in the north Lebanese port of Tripoli, where five days of artillery and rocket fire left at least 70 dead.

In Jerusalem, Israel rejected a compromise agenda for talks on the withdrawal of 20,000 foreign troops from Lebanon, dismissing a U.S. proposal for excluding normalization of relations with Lebanon from the negotiations.

Former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a political leader in Tripoli, announced the cease-fire after two days of meetings in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

"We have decided on a complete cease-fire," Karami said before leaving for Lebanon. "There

will be a withdrawal of all armed men and a collection of firearms. Syria has a principal role in this."

Security sources said, however, sporadic shelling echoed across the city shortly before midnight as Karami returned to Tripoli with a high-ranking Syrian military team.

They said the cease-fire appeared to lessen but not halt the fighting.

At least nine people died Wednesday, the sources said, bringing the casualty toll since the fighting started late Friday night to 70 dead and 131 wounded.

In Tel Aviv, Israel Defense Minister Ariel Sharon disclosed the Soviet Union had sent the first shipment of SAM-5 anti-aircraft missiles to Syria.

"The missiles have not yet been deployed here

although we know some are already on their way," Sharon told Israel Television.

Sharon said there are presently 2,000 Soviet military advisers in Syria but did not indicate if any of them would operate the two SAM-5 missile bases Israel disclosed the Syrians are building.

Artillery fire smashed Tripoli neighborhoods throughout the day and gun battles raged in streets, preventing ambulances from retrieving the dead and wounded, security sources said. Beirut news reports said Syrian soldiers, estimated to number 10,000 in the Tripoli area, targeted civilians in two Sunni Moslem neighborhoods -- Bab Tanneh and Zahriya. The Sunnis retaliated by shelling two other neighborhoods -- Baal Mohsen and Al Kubba -- inhabited by Alawite Moslems.

<p>Men's Boot Cut Corduroy (4 colors) and Denim \$14.49</p>	<p>Fine Selection Ladies BLOUSES 40% off</p>	<p>Men's Levi's FLANNEL SHIRTS 30% off</p>	
<p>Good Assortment of Ladies CORDUROY & DENIM PANTS \$14.95 to \$19.95</p>	<p>Men's & Boy's WINTER JACKETS 50% off</p>	<p>Assorted Men's Fashion CORDUROY & DENIM PANTS \$14.95 to \$19.95</p>	<p>Come in out of the cold for your RED HOT SALE</p>
<p>Excellent Selection of Ladies SWEATERS 40% off</p>	<p>Good selection of Assorted Children's SHIRTS 1/2 off</p>	<p>Women's WINTER JACKETS 50% off</p>	<p>Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls Overland Shopping Center, Burley Open 9-9 Monday Friday; 9-6 Saturday</p>
<p>All Men's SWEATERS & VELOURS 40% off</p>	<p>Ladies Corduroy & Wool BLAZERS \$24.95 to \$29.95</p>	<p>Ladies ACTIVE WEAR 40% off</p>	
<p>Girl's & Boy's CORDUROY PANTS 40% off (sizes 4-14)</p>	<p>Men's and Ladies Fashion LEATHER COATS 40% off</p>	<p>Ladies DRESS PANTS 30-50% off</p>	

Fish war brewing

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) -- An armada of 100 Danish trawlers plowed through stormy seas Wednesday, heading for restricted fishing waters of Scotland and a jaw-breaking confrontation with Britain.

"Viking pirates on their way!" said the front-page headline in London's Sun newspaper.

European Parliament member Kent Kirk's armada was due to confront Britain's Royal Navy and Royal Air Force late Wednesday or Thursday despite gales in the North Sea and a reprieve by Denmark.

Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellerman-Jensen warned a confrontation could dash hopes of a compromise being worked out by West Germany.

"This is the wrong time for such action," Ellerman-Jensen said. "There is a danger that by pushing Britain now the efforts of the West German government will prove fruitless, as the British government will become intransigent," he said.

The "fish war" blew up Jan. 1 with a decision by Britain to exclude Danish fishermen from a 12-mile coastal zone rich in sprat and mackerel, allowing only industrial fishing for catches later pressed into fishmeal and fertilizers.

The British move followed Denmark's refusal to accept a fishing agreement by Copenhagen's nine Common Market partners.

In Brussels, the European Commission Wednesday temporarily endorsed the fishing regulations until Jan. 26. The decision gives Britain an additional legal argument in its quarrel with Denmark about fishing rights in British waters.

Kirk, at sea in his 140-ton trawler Sand-Kirk, is seeking prosecution in Britain.

<p>Can you keep a secret?</p> <p>In the next 72 hours, this desperate, unemployed woman will secretly audition for the female lead of a nap opera. And become America's hottest new actress.</p> <p>DUSTIN HOFFMAN Tootsie THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>Intresting Filmmaking for MOVIES</p> <p>For Program Information Call Twin Falls • 734-2400 Jerome • 324-8875</p>	<p>Ends Tonight Twin Cinema "Peter Pan" 7:30 Jerome Cinema "Peter Pan" 7:10 "The Toy" 9:25</p>	<p>3 - Super Hits - 3 Open Fri. - Sat. - Sun.</p> <p>1 ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER CONAN THE BARBARIAN</p> <p>2 HALLOWEEN III SEASON OF THE WITCH The night no one comes home.</p> <p>3 The danger of "Psyche" The evil of "The Omen" The terror of "E.T." Now, the ultimate in suspense VENOM</p> <p>TWIN MOTORVU 1) 7:00-2) 8:30-3) 10:00</p>
<p>Family Discount Matinees Saturday & Sunday</p> <p>ELLIOTT GOULD MATILDA Get Discount Coupons At Swann's Markets</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>Boris Karloff - Phyllis Diller 'Mad Monster Party' Get Discount Coupons At Paul's Market</p> <p>WEGMANS CINEMA</p>	<p>Another World, Another Time... In the Age of Wonder.</p> <p>DR. DARK CASTLE</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>BURT REYNOLDS & GOLDIE HAWKIN Best Friends</p> <p>TWIN MALL</p>	<p>PAUL NEWMAN THE VERDICT</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>RICHARD PRYOR JACKIE GLEASON THE TOY</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>



What's what

Those Seasoned Citizens aged 75 years and older are becoming the "fastest-growing" bracket in the country. Statisticians say their ranks will swell by 52.5 percent in the next 20 years.

In Washington, D.C., labors a worker with the job title: "Administrative Assistant to the Deputy Assistant Administrator."

Quote Agnes Allen's Law: "Almost anything is easier to get into than out of."

Four out of five professional comedians in the United States are Jewish.

ADULTERY IN PAKISTAN

Q. What's the standard penalty in Pakistan given a woman convicted of adultery?
 A. A public whipping — 10 lashes — and five years in prison.

Q. Who's the tallest American basketball player?
 A. George Mikan at 7-feet-8. He's a pro with the Harlem Wizards. Weighs 285 pounds, wears a size 26 shoe.

Q. How many first novels — the first works of the authors — are published each year in the United States now?
 A. About 210.

Q. What killed Beethoven?
 A. Lethargy of the thyroid.

THE FLAG

Football officials haven't always thrown those flags to mark the spot of an infraction. Coach Dwight Beebe of Youngstown (Ohio) College came up with that bright idea on Oct. 17, 1941. Earlier, game officials blew horns to signal penalties.

Before the forefathers of that frontier town now known as Kansas City, Mo., named the place, they turned down suggestions to call it Rabbitville and Possumtown.

Among regular eaters of yogurt nationwide, the women outnumber the men by three to two.

That gaseous weapon called Mace comes from the fruit of the nutmeg tree.

Ziggy

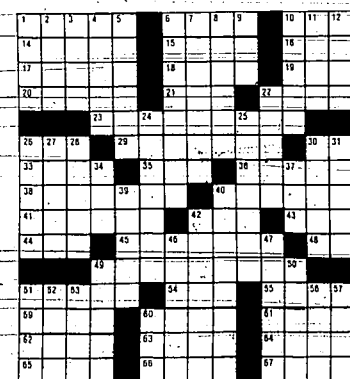


Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Poems of praise. | 59 Tears | 24 Small curl |
| 1 Honored woman | 35 New: pref. | 60 Speed contest | 25 — so good |
| 8 — Raton | 36 Leave work | 61 Conscious | 27 — a dozen |
| 10 Skid | 38 Shared | 62 Great Lake | 28 Holdup |
| 14 Texas shrine | 40 Minor garments | 63 Arab teen idol | 30 Fifties |
| 15 Q.E.D. word | 41 Explosive title | 64 At no time | 31 Sports site |
| 16 Texas town | 42 Am! home | 65 Cowboy's | 32 Ustinov the actor |
| 17 Dice roll | 43 Acting hackman | 66 Girl | 34 Meet |
| 18 After Aug. | 44 King: Sp. | 67 Laundry machine: var. | 37 — out (dress up) |
| 19 Affirm strongly | 45 Returns to custody | DOWN | 38 fates |
| 20 Bouquet | 46 Paddle | 40 Like some roasts | 39 Viking |
| 21 "But — on | 48 Fascinate | 41 Like some roasts | 40 Like some roasts |
| 22 Separated | 49 Fascinate | 42 City in Venezuela | 41 Like some roasts |
| 23 Impella | 51 Legumes | 43 Baseball's Kingman | 42 City in Venezuela |
| 26 Unhappy | 54 See 30D | 44 Flower spike | 43 Baseball's Kingman |
| 29 Inkers | 55 Cattle farm | 45 May end | 44 Flower spike |
| 30 Atlas item | | 46 Single | 45 May end |

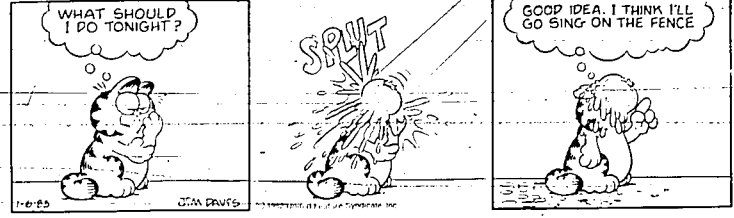
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- | | | |
|---------|----------|--------|
| STUPID | PARIA | ASTIER |
| KATIA | OPUS | LAURIA |
| EDIC | MALTI | BUNJIN |
| MICHAEL | LAKE | CLASIC |
| ALANIE | SOLIE | |
| WAGGLE | MINORITY | |
| TRILLER | MOOSE | MILCO |
| WIND | GEORGE | PAUL |
| LEID | DAMES | EAGLE |
| ORDEAL | ADUL | STRESS |
| PIERCE | PIERCE | |
| ALLITER | MILRO | TRITIS |
| MILITRE | ETIEN | ROLIE |
| SAUNIA | TEND | SICED |

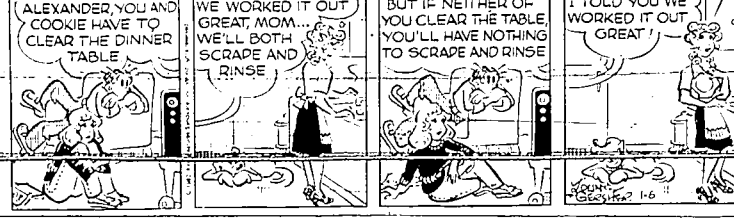


Comics

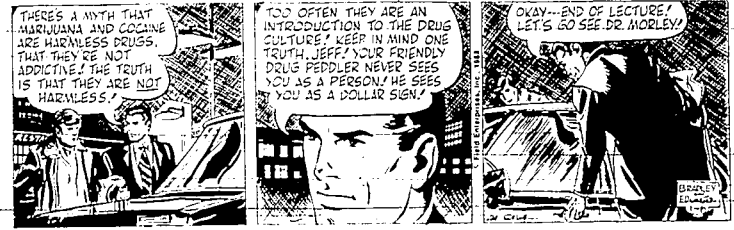
Garfield



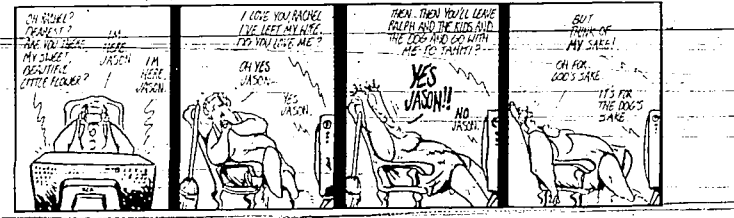
Blondie



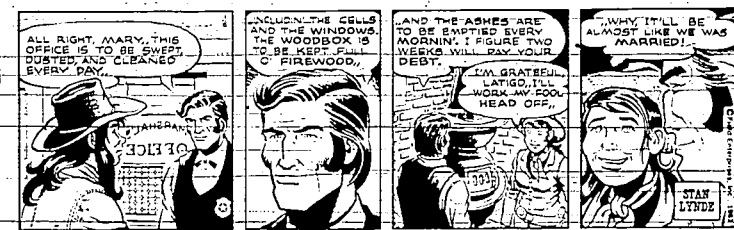
Rex Morgan



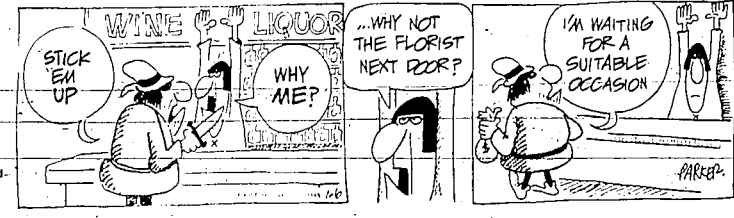
Bloom County



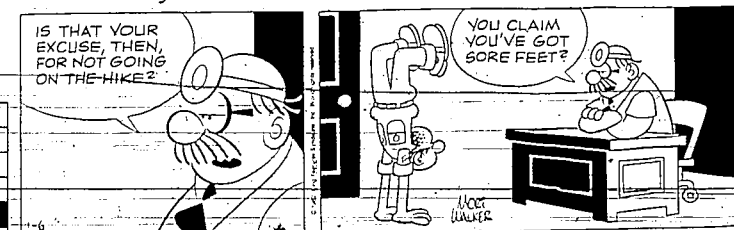
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Considerable confusion — and — muddled thinking exists later 'In the day, so make a point to make important decisions earlier. You begin to see things more clearly in the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to the right source for the data you need. Don't take advice from those who are not versant of all the facts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain information about a project you are interested in before you go ahead with definite plans. Use your wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine duties in a more up-to-date way, you get more benefits. Study a new plan before making any changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more with co-workers. Strive for more harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you don't take on any heavy expenditures of money in the evening. Allow time to engage in creative activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind and wait until a better time. Evening is fine for

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of your life. Do not be added abundance in the days ahead. Get rid of annoying conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out any problems with others in a quiet and tactful manner. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use careful thought in monetary affairs today. Use your initiative to get the best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a different attitude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Relax in the company of friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden desires that need more study before you pursue them. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may have problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show others you have practical wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one who comprehends the problems of others and knows instinctively how to solve them. Be sure to give your child the right education to bring out this ability. A busy life — in this chart.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1983 with 359 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Poets Carl Sandburg and Khaki Gibran were both born on Jan. 6 — Sandburg in 1878, Gibran in 1883.

On this date in history:

In 1759, George Washington married widow Martha Dandridge Custis.

In 1838, Samuel F. Morse and his partner, Alfred Vail, demonstrated their new invention, the telegraph, publicly — for the first time — in Morristown, N.J.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt submitted to Congress a lend-lease bill for aid to the Allies.

In 1950, Britain awarded formal diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China.

YOUR WINTER DRIVING HEADQUARTERS!

4-WHEEL DRIVE

- All New Toyota Tercel
- Jeep CJ's
- Jeep Wagoneers
- Jeep Cherokee's
- Toyota Trucks
- AMC Eagles

FRONT-WHEEL DRIVES

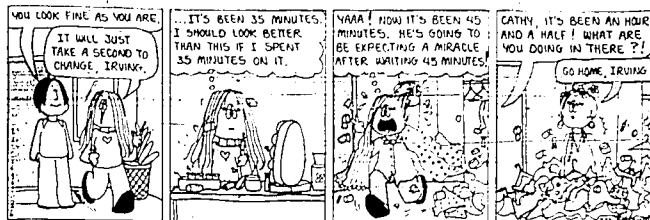
- Renault Le Car
- Renault 18i
- Renault Fuego
- Toyota Tercel

Come In Today!

WILLS

MOTOR COMPANY

236 Shoshone St. W.
733-2891



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



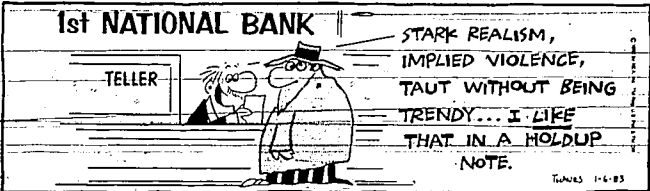
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



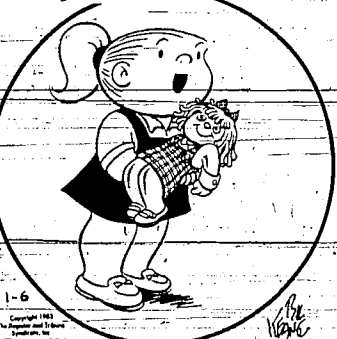
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



"Know what I'm going to name my new doll? Polly Esther."

Dennis the Menace



"CAN'T WE JUST KEEP IT AROUND AND CALL IT OUR FAMILY TREE?"

Valley life



Dear Abby

Dieters' prayer offered

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Over the years you've had "prayers" in your column from children, parents, mother-in-laws, secretaries, etc., so I thought you might find this prayer also worth sharing with your readers. I don't know who wrote it. Maybe one of our readers will.

— ELLIE IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ELLIE: It is CALORIE COUNTER'S PRAYER The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want,

He maketh me lie down and doth push me down. He giveth me Holly-wood bread. He restoreth my wastline. He restoreth me past the refrigerator for mine own sake. He maketh me to partake of the green beans instead of the potatoes. He leadeth me past the pizzeria. Yea, though I walk through the bakery, I shall not falter, for thou art with

me; Thy Tab and Fresca, they comfort me.

Thou preparest a diet for me in the presence of mine enemies. Thou anointest my lettuce with low-cal oil. My cup will not overflow. Surely Thy Krisp and D-Zerta shall follow me all the days of my life, And I will live with pains of hunger forever. AMEN

DEAR ABBY: Several of us are going in on a gift. There are six of us altogether — two married couples and two singles. The married couples think the cost of the gift should be divided four ways. The singles think it should be divided six ways. Which is the fairest way? — ONE OF THE SIX

DEAR ONE: Married couples are usually considered "one," so in my opinion, the cost should be divided four ways. If this isn't agreeable to all concerned, perhaps the single ones should go together on a gift, and the

married couples go together on another.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Letting It Grow," the lady who stopped shaving her legs and armpits because, as she put it, "If bearded men can be accepted by society, why should women have to be slaves to a razor?"

I happen to be a man who likes his ladies "natural" — something I became accustomed to while stationed in Germany.

Since it is not considered acceptable in today's society (in the U.S.), you can understand how difficult it is to find a lady who lets her hair grow where nature intended it to be.

Although I can't speak for other men, I have had ladies stop letting me because I've asked them to stop shaving.

So, "Letting It Grow," stick to your principles because there are men out there who think hairy women are sexy. Here's looking for you!

— HAIR HUNTER IN BUFFALO

Valley happenings

Pancake supper scheduled

WENDELL, — The Wendell Kiwanis Club will hold a pancake and sausage supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Wendell Elementary School cafeteria. Admission will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 6. Proceeds will be used for the Special Olympics program. Tickets will be sold for the basketball game that will follow the meal.

Toastmistress club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle restaurant. A talk on fashion complementing and microphone use will be given by Flo Harper. Two new members, Emma Braun and Del Handy, will be inducted. Visitors are welcome. For more information call 733-5299 or 324-5190.

4-H leader will speak

TWIN FALLS — "Puppy Love" will be the theme of the After Five Christian Women's Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn. Donna Staley, a 4-H project leader, and 4 others will discuss "How to Raise a Griddle Dog Puppy." Debra Walsh will provide music. The cost of the dessert is \$2.50. For reservations, call Gail Vitor at 733-0022 by today.

Puppeteers to meet Sunday

WENDELL, — An organizational meeting of the first Idaho Guild of the Puppeteers of America Inc. is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Puppet Shop Theater at 148 E. Main St. in Wendell. Having a local guild will enable top puppetry artists to be brought into Idaho for performances and workshops, according to Kit Dawson, one of the organizers. For more information, write to her at: Box 208, Wendell, 83355, or call 536-6790 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ballet program planned

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Hackney will present some of her dance students in the ballet "Rodeo" by Copeland at the Twin Falls Music Club meeting at 1 p.m. Monday at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend the program, and baby-sitting will be provided.

Club to hear book review

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls will hear a review of "Love Is Eternal," the story of Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln, at its 1 p.m. luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The review will be given by Mrs. LeRoy Arrington. Members who have not been contacted by Friday for reservations should call Faye Hoffman at 733-4765.

Fashion lesson scheduled

JEROME — A "Fashions for the Full Figure" class will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room in the Gooding County Courthouse basement. For more information or to register for the free class, call 324-7578 or 324-7579 by Friday.

Childbirth class starts

TWIN FALLS — Major Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a teenage prepared childbirth course, beginning Tuesday. The eight-week course will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in a conference room on the hospital's second floor. The class is free and support persons are encouraged to attend. It is designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy.

They run errands for others

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two suburban housewives are making it their business to do almost any of the household chores other people find too time consuming or boring.

Robbie Eagleton-Tessler and Sheila Deviney said their fledgling operation grew so rapidly in its first two months that they were compelled to get a business phone and hire an answering service.

"The phone company called and said — ladies, please — what's going on?" Mrs. Eagleton-Tessler said. "It's been really wild."

The two women called themselves the Time Merchants and plan to incorporate. They will do grocery shopping, pick up packages, walk at homes for repairs, deliver clothes to the cleaners or perform almost any other task their clients will pay for.

"Let's face it," Mrs. Eagleton-Tessler said, "going out to buy a toilet brush is not fun." The Time Merchants' fees are \$30 for the first hour, and \$13.50 for each additional hour.

"Since we live in suburbia, we recognize the plight of the suburban housewife," Mrs. Eagleton-Tessler said.

Mrs. Deviney said her idea for the Time Merchants arose from her own frustrations as a homemaker. "There were times when I needed a Mary Poppins type to fill in," she said.

Both women, who live near each other in the suburban Chesterfield area of St. Louis County, said they had become a little bored with being homemakers, but were unwilling to take on structured nine-to-five work.

So far, most of the Time Merchants' jobs have been trips to the supermarket, post office and drugstore.

Mrs. Deviney, a registered nurse who formerly worked in hospital, curlew-sculpting, said picking up prescriptions for elderly clients is one of the more popular services.

"When someone calls up and says, 'I can't get my medicine, I know what they mean,'" she said.

The woman who had just moved to the city had the Time Merchants unpack her belongings.

"It's like being a surrogate mother," Mrs. Eagleton-Tessler said. However, the two women said they are beginning to branch out. They are working out details of a delivery service for a printing company and were hired to arrange a company's New Year's Eve office party.

"I'd love to have something outrageous to do," Mrs. Deviney said.

HAMONEER
Just 99¢
REGULAR PRICE \$1.45

This HAMONEER is always served with tender lovin' care: 100% beef, ham, cheese, tomato, lettuce, special sauce on a fresh and toasted bun. It's a big value at a regular price. It's a fantastic value at 99¢.

Special, Price thru January 9

Red Star logo

Daily recipe

- CONNIE JONES
Rt. 1, Jerome
Green beans, 1 cup
1 tablespoon butter
1 8-ounce can sliced mushrooms
1 chopped small to medium onion
1 can green beans (any style)
1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
- Melt butter in saucpan, add drained mushrooms. Add onion and saute until fragrant. Add drained beans and heat for 5 minutes. Melt cheese by placing in saucpan with other ingredients. Makes 3 servings.

Floods may have spread chemicals

Oregon woman killed by cyanide

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Traces of cyanide were found Wednesday in a medicine bottle at the home of Patricia F. Bennett, 31, who died after ingesting the poison, the state medical examiner said.

"We've examined a number of over-the-counter pain relievers (taken from the house) and in the archive of one of those bottles we found cyanide," Dr. William Brady, state medical examiner said. He refused to identify the maker of the pain reliever.

Relatives of Mrs. Bennett, however, claimed the Hillsboro woman took Anacin-3 capsules shortly before her death Tuesday, said Capt. Harold Kieve of the Washington County Sheriff's Department.

"There are three possibilities here," Kieve said. "Somebody was out to get her, she could have taken it herself, or the one that's the biggest fear to the public: that there is contaminated material put on the store shelf."

homicide, but no suspects have been identified, he said.

Brady said an autopsy confirmed the woman took two pain-reliever capsules laced with cyanide, but his autopsy did not determine what brand.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials said the woman's death appeared to be an isolated incident and did not warrant a recall of any capsule brand.

Rep. Gramm opts for 'the honorable course'

BRYAN, Texas (UPI) — Rep. Phil Gramm, punished by House Democrats for boosting President Reagan's policies, took "the only honorable course" Wednesday and resigned to run for his old seat as a Republican in a special election.

Gov. William Clements, citing an "emergency" created by Gramm's sudden decision, promptly set a Feb. 12 election date.

"The only honorable course of action is to resign my seat in Congress and to seek re-election as a Republican," Gramm told a news conference.

The "Bill Weevil" lawmaker said he will begin campaigning for re-election next week and would be happy to receive help from the White House, but does not "expect" it.

"We welcome his conversion," deputy White House press secretary Peter Housset said in Washington.

Rousset said there are no plans for Reagan to campaign for Gramm, but "I'm sure it's something he would give consideration to."

Gramm could have switched parties and remained in office without resigning, but he picked the tougher course to display his opposition to the Democratic leadership's budget priorities.

Other of the Democratic "Bill Weevils" who supported Reagan's budget were criticized by the lead-

"We haven't received any facts that it is widespread, and if it remains confined to this one family, it is a police matter," said David Chesney, FDA supervisory investigator.

Poison-laced medicine capsules have been suspected in several deaths nationwide since seven people in the Chicago area died last year after taking "Extra Strength" Tylenol capsules tainted with cyanide.

Brady said representatives of the FDA, Anacin manufacturer American Home Products Corp. and Tylenol maker Johnson & Johnson Laboratories were en route to Portland to help with the investigation.

"Obviously, they (Johnson & Johnson) have more experience in dealing with these travesties," he said.

"The question now is if it was random or selective administration (of the cyanide)," Brady said.

A spokesman for the American Home Products Corp., maker of Anacin-3, said the company was working in cooperation with local officials on the matter.

"We think it is an isolated incident, and we have no information that our product will be implicated in any way, other than falsely," said spokesman Jack Wood.

Asked if the death could be a copycat killing, Kieve said, "I wouldn't want to comment on that. Nothing is ruled out at this point."



Chemical workers don suits to take soil samples

Officials start searching for dioxin in soil

By JILL CRAGG
United Press International

TIMES BEACH, Mo. — Experts wearing special respirators and dressed in plastic coveralls and yellow gloves started taking soil samples Wednesday to determine if recent flooding spread deadly dioxin in this St. Louis suburb.

Environmental Protection Agency technicians carried the soil in stainless steel pans to a large van outside the flood-damaged Times Beach City Hall, where the samples were placed in glass jars for laboratory tests.

An EPA spokesman said results would be ready three weeks after the testing is completed.

"We're just doing surface sediment," said the EPA field supervisor, Jim McDonald, said.

Samples will be taken this week from soil disturbed by the flooding and public buildings such as the City Hall, churches, parks and a laundromat, MacDonald said. Additional samples will be taken, probably next week, from yards and streets.

As the sifting began, a city official took issue with a proposal revealed Tuesday by Rep. Robert A. Young, D-Mo. He suggested the Corps of Engineers relocate the town of 2,000 by building a new one.

"I think it stinks," acting Mayor Sidney R. Hammer said. "I think it's

one of the dumbest and most ridiculous ideas I've ever heard. And I'm prepared to fight it every inch of the way."

The corps recommended that it combine forces with the EPA to build a new Times Beach on higher ground near the existing flood-scarred town.

Young said part of the \$1.6 billion federal "superfund" could be used to move the town, but William Hedeman, head of the EPA's superfund program, told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that the proposal took him somewhat by surprise.

Only 50 families remain in Times Beach, which was flooded before soil samples the EPA took in November were analyzed. Some of the samples contained 100 parts dioxin per one billion parts of soil, prompting the Centers for Disease Control to urge evacuation of the town.

Dioxin is believed to have been in waste oil sprayed throughout the town in the 1970s to control dust on the streets. Some forms of dioxin are among the most toxic substances, and are suspected potential carcinogens.

A private contractor has been hired to begin Thursday removing flood debris, said Patrick Breheny, regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Environmental Specialists Inc. will haul the debris about 40 miles to a hazardous waste landfill.

Attention Money Fund Investors:

NO MONEY FUND, BANK OR SAVINGS & LOAN CAN OFFER YOU ALL THE BENEFITS OF THE BANK & TRUST'S...



I have the privilege and honor around the world to witness how well insured is January 14, 1983. For more information, call LANCE W. CLOW DIRECTOR OF MARKETING 1000 E. BENTON 342 ROOM 400 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402
Cliff T. Eaton

What is the biggest difference between our INSURED MONEY MARKET INVESTMENT ACCOUNT and all the other money fund type accounts?

Convenience!

With the new money fund accounts available through financial institutions, Federal regulations limit the number of third-party checks and telephone transfers. However, there is no limit to the number of personal withdrawals... and that's the competitive edge. The Bank & Trust offers you!

CONVENIENCE BANKING AT ITS BEST!

With our new INSURED MONEY MARKET INVESTMENT ACCOUNT, all your money is instantly available through any one of our offices — you'll never have to wait for a check in the mail again! And should you need advice on insured investment alternatives, our quality professionals stand ready to serve you.

PLUS OUR EXCLUSIVE MAGIC TELLERS!

And your immediate cash requirements are forever solved with our Magic Teller

Machines! For late evening shopping or early morning business trips, getting that needed cash is just about as easy as one, two, three! Also, any number of deposits can be made.

YOUR FUNDS HELP YOUR ECONOMY

Funds deposited in our INSURED MONEY MARKET INVESTMENT ACCOUNT stay right here. We re-invest those funds in the form of loans for business and personal use, thereby stimulating growth of our local economy. As our economy grows, so does the quality of our schools, our local law enforcement, our county roads and city streets and much more... So you're really doing yourself — as well as your friends and neighbors — a big favor by keeping your money right here!

CONVENIENCE AND QUALITY SERVICE

Our people are the best in the business — we've learned that about serving our customers in the past 78 years. Quality service, the convenience of our facilities, and our new INSURED MONEY MARKET INVESTMENT ACCOUNT are three good reasons we're the One Bank for You!

Archaeologists dig up 'amazing' skeleton

ROUND ROCK, Texas (UPI) — Archaeologists, examining an "amazing" prehistoric burial site in central Texas said Wednesday they had uncovered a skeleton that could be the oldest ever found in North America.

Frank Weir, director of archaeological services for the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation, said he was certain the remains were at least 7,000 years old and quite possibly more than 12,000.

Weir said the remains, found at the bottom of a 12-foot pit about 22 miles north of Austin, were the oldest ever discovered in Texas and may be the oldest in North America.

Although the excavation was not complete, the body appeared to have

been buried in a fetal position. An oval, flaking stone, containing a small stone, which may have had religious significance, were positioned near the skull.

"It really is amazing. In terms of time, we're talking about the end of an ice age," Weir said. "When this man was alive the Great Lakes were probably covered with ice."

The bones, which have not been removed from the excavation site, will be tested by a radiocarbon dating process at the University of Texas in Austin. Weir said the results will not be known for at least a month.

Highway Department spokesman James McCarver said the oldest remains found previously in North America were about 13,000 years old.

MSLF head gets federal job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man who replaced James Watt as head of the conservative Mountain States Legal Foundation joined the Justice Department Wednesday as a lawyer in the division that defends federal lands and resources.

Roger Marzulla, 35, president of the foundation for about 18 months, will serve in the department's land and natural resources division as a special litigation counsel to Assistant Attorney General Carol Dinkins.

Watt, who as interior secretary often locks horns with environmentalists over conservation issues, was president and chief legal officer of the big business-backed foundation until he became a cabinet officer.

The Wilderness Society, which closely monitors the federal government's supervision of public lands, criticized the appointment. Peter Coppelman, who formerly worked in the land and natural resources

division and now serves as counsel to society, said.

"Mountain States Legal Foundation has been a fertile training ground for attorneys who oppose the federal government's environmental program. It is an inappropriate place to look for guardians of the nation's resources, as Secretary Watt has proven."

The Denver-based foundation was formed in 1977 to counter those advocating the use of the courts to expand governmental power in the environment and other areas.

The foundation describes itself as devoted to fighting "excessive, bureaucratic regulation and the stifling economic effects resulting from the actions of extreme environmentalist groups and no-growth advocates."

One of its founders was Joseph Coors, head of the Coors brewery family and long a supporter of conservative causes.



The One Bank for You!

Downtown Twin Falls - 733-1722
Lynwood Shopping Center - 733-6538
Kimberly - 484-5522
Buhl - Opening soon!

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
EQUIPMENT FINANCING AVAILABLE



Customer Jan Ackley of Twin Falls checks over the merchandise



Jack's Pawn Shop store manager Clayton Clough has been in the business for six years



Ronnie Watson of Twin Falls found he couldn't get much for his gun

Validated parking plan is unveiled

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saying it will "make the downtown mall a far, far better place to shop," Earl Faulkner, the owner of The Paris, has proposed the creation of a validated parking system for a Second Avenue North lot.

Faulkner proposes that for six months, downtown customers receive free parking in the 50-space lot when they make purchases from participating merchants.

The proposal, which he presented Tuesday evening to the board of the business improvement district in a special meeting, resembles validated parking systems used in shopping centers around the country.

Because the Second Avenue North parking lot is city-owned, his proposal must be approved by Twin Falls City Council.

Faulkner said his store would underwrite the initial expense of the six-month experiment and pay the city for use of the lot.

Although the proposal was presented to the BID board — where it received a mixed reaction — it would not be considered a BID project.

Rather, Faulkner is organizing a "Second Avenue parking association" to present the parking plan to City Council for its approval.

Council will, however, seek a recommendation on the proposal from the BID board, according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

The highlights of Faulkner's proposal include:

- An electronic gate would be installed at the lot's entrance. Drivers would get a ticket, marking the date and time of day, as they enter the lot.

- A small building for an attendant would be placed at the exit. The parking meter heads would be covered, and the lot would be manned from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

- The lot's parking rate would increase to 25 cents an hour, compared to 5 cents an hour in other city-owned off-street parking lots.

- Shoppers would get their parking ticket validated at one of the about 26 participating stores in the program, when making purchases or under other circumstances. Without validations, drivers would pay 25 cents an hour for parking.

- The tickets would be tabulated each month and the participating stores would be billed for the amount of their validations. That is, for each validation of 25 cents an hour, the store would be billed 25 cents. These revenues would go toward payment of the city for the lot.

- Faulkner said he would invest about \$10,000 for the electronic gate, the attendant building and the salary for the attendant. He would also pay \$300 a month to the city for the lot.

- Courtney said that the city makes from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year from the lot; the revenues are used to pay off the debt incurred by the city in building municipal parking lots.

- The program would run from March 1 to Aug. 31. After Aug. 31, the program would be evaluated by the participating businesses.

- Faulkner said that if the system works, it might be used at other city parking lots.

- In asking for a BID endorsement, Faulkner said the system would attract more shoppers to the downtown mall. "I feel it's going to pay off like a slot machine," he said.

- However, Craig Smith, the BID board chairman and the manager of The Bon department store, deferred an endorsement decision to the regular BID board meeting, which will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

See BID on Page B4



Almost any item can be found

Recession gives pawn shops a brisk trade

TWIN FALLS — Pawning a gun or camera may not be the cheapest way to borrow money, but it's a quick way to get a small personal loan.

With a down economy and Christmas bills coming due, Twin Falls-area pawn shops are doing a booming business.

"You can sure see a difference in the last year," says Clayton Clough of Jack's Pawn Shop in Twin Falls. "More people are coming in and talking about their house payments."

"We've only been in business a few years, but this year has been the busiest by far," says Lonnie Ambrose of Ram Sport Center in Jerome.

One can find everything from a set of silverware to a saddle, to a four-slice toaster or gas mask in pawn shops. Clough even got a wooden leg one time.

Guns, however, are the most popular item.

Clough, who has a whole wall in the back of the shop lined with them, says that guns are a good investment, that they appreciate in value each year. People will go hunting one week of the year and then bring their gun into the shop when they're done, he says.

To pawn an item, the pawnbroker and the customer first agree on the cash value of the item. The seller then has 30 days to come and pay his loan. If the seller doesn't have the cash in a month but still wants the item, he or she can pay the interest and extend the contract.

Each transaction, however, is subject to some haggling. What a pawnbroker will pay for an item depends on both the customer and the object's resale value.

Wayne Kinney, of Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls, says that 40 percent of the retail price is a typical figure.

See PAWN on Page B4

Story by HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Photos by MARI A. SCHAFFER

Twin Falls has another armed holdup

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The second armed robbery in Twin Falls this week — and the seventh since the first of December — occurred about 7 p.m. Wednesday at the BI-Rite service station at 112 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the method of operation used in this robbery differed from previous ones. The robber displayed a small club and demanded money from the lone female attendant on duty.

After being given the money, Qualls said, the man attempted to force the attendant into a back room, and when she resisted, he struck her in the face with his fist.

He then forced her into the restroom, closed the door and left the station.

Qualls said that no vehicle was observed, and it is presumed the robber left on foot.

The robber wore a bandanna over his face, as did the robber who held up the V-I-O Car off North Washington Street Monday night and the Maverik Country Store on Dec. 26.

Qualls said the robber took about \$50 from the BI-Rite station attendant.

Previously, officers had said that they suspected the Monday night holdup and the Dec. 26 robbery of the Maverik store off Washington Street, were connected.

But Qualls said he could not say if there was any connection between the two previous robberies and the BI-Rite holdup.

The Twin Falls Police Department now is investigating two armed robberies reported at the Maverik store, and two this week, and the FBI is investigating the robbery of the First Federal Savings and Loan office that occurred Dec. 23. Police have made arrests in connection with the two other robberies that took place earlier in December.

To commercial development

Bühl rezoning proposal draws opposition

By MARTY TRIJHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A small group of people, including the zoning administrator for the city of Twin Falls, urged the county commissioners on Wednesday against allowing commercial development on the Cecil Lyons property near Buhl.

Lyons has requested a change in his property's current agricultural zoning. Lyons wants to develop the 180-acre parcel, located on both sides of U.S. 30, one mile west of Buhl, for commercial and residential uses.

The three-member county commission chose to hold its scheduled public hearing on the requested zoning change despite a legal opinion, issued Tuesday, that strongly recommended sending the matter back to the county's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorbees contends that the zoning board's decision last month to recommend the zoning change was flawed legally and would not sustain a court challenge.

The county commission set to a.m. Friday as its deadline for deciding whether to follow the legal recommendation, or to issue its final decision on the merits of the zoning-change request.

Lyons has proposed zoning as commercial land an area that is 600 feet back from the south side of the highway and 400 feet from the north side of the road. The rest of the area would be developed as residential land, with a minimum lot size of 2.5 acres.

Plans for commercial development in the area were criticized by all three persons speaking at the public hearing.

The individuals said they were concerned that commercial development in the area would create a traffic hazard, lower property values and contaminate ground water and irrigation water supplies with seeping sewage.

Saying he was speaking as a private individual, LaMar Orton, the city's planning director, said commercial development would affect an otherwise agricultural area adversely. Orton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaMar W. Orton, "have been in that area since 1947," he said. "They don't want to be impacted by this."

Orton also suggested that there is a "real question" as to whether the Lyons' proposal conforms with the county's comprehensive land-use plan. If the proposal does not conform, county officials would be obligated to amend the plan as well, he said.

Dale Quigley of Twin Falls, argued that commercialization of the area would lower property values at a time when there is an abundance of land in the Buhl area

already zoned for commercial use.

"I'm wondering if we need to look at additional commercial designations when there's already so much commercial land that is not being used," he said.

However, Quigley, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quigley, live near the Lyons property, voiced support for plans for residential development.

"That's one of the greatest things that could happen," he said.

But commercial sewage systems in that area would threaten water supplies through seepage, he said.

"We know what residences put in septic tanks. Do we know what commercial sewage systems will receive?" he asked.

Lila Stauffer of Buhl, representing the Mud Creek Waterusers' board of directors, voiced concerns that commercial sewage might seep into irrigation water supplies, as well.

Lyons responded to the criticism by noting that the South Central District Health Department must approve all septic systems in the area before construction can begin.

"I'm trying to do it as well as I can be put together," Lyons said. "I've been there 35 years, so I'm as acquainted with that property as you are, probably more."



Shall we dance?

With all the grace and style of a seasoned matador, Felix Chaparro attempts to chase a stubborn dairy cow back into her pen on the William Ruffing Farm in Wendell. After a number of unsuccessful tries, Chaparro finally won the battle Wednesday morning.

Virus threat halts Friday cattle auction

By The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Livestock Commission Co. will discontinue its Friday dairy sale because of the threat of spreading a virus that affects livestock.

Sale of infected animals can allow the disease to move into otherwise healthy herds.

Bill Harris, a spokesman for the Shoshone Livestock company, said the action is a voluntary effort to cooperate with state agriculture officials, who are fighting to control outbreaks of the viral disease vesicular stomatitis.

Several Magic Valley herds, including some Lincoln County herds, have been quarantined in recent weeks in the hope that this action will stop the spread of the disease.

The closure will begin with the sale that would have been held Friday. The sale yard will continue its regular Monday livestock sales, Harris said.

Two other Magic Valley sale yards have not discontinued Friday cattle sales. Ranchers Auction Co. in Twin Falls and Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome both plan to continue their sales. They are examining animals brought in for those sales to try to prevent any diseased animals from being sold, however.

"We're doing everything we can do," said Jim Rupert, the office manager for Producers auction. Last week, as some animals were being delivered for sale there, they were discovered to have the disease, he said.

The veterinarian examining the

cattle sent them back to their ranch with a quarantine order on that ranch to prevent sales of any of its livestock for about six weeks.

Bob Hillman, the state Department of Agriculture's bureau of animal health chief, says that several livestock sale yards around the state have halted sales in an effort to help stop the spread of the disease.

"If we can reduce the number of cattle that are mixed, it's got to help," he says.

Hillman believes the quarantine will succeed in controlling the disease, which is seldom fatal to livestock.

"We're finding more every day, not large numbers more, but as we find them, they are being quarantined," he says.

The disease can cause blisters inside the mouth that cause an animal to stop eating. The infected animal salivates profusely. The disease also can cause sore feet, and in dairy cattle, sore teats.

The disease can be caught by humans. The result for human sufferers is blisters inside the mouth and flu-like symptoms.

The disease appeared for the first time in Idaho during the fall. It is spread by biting insects, such as flies and mosquitoes. With the death of these insects in the winter, the danger of the disease spreading to humans has decreased.

But it has continued to spread among cattle, sheep and horse herds because the virus can be transmitted through the saliva of the infected animals. In water troughs, veterinarians say.

Has more than 30 applicants

Blaine hospital will pick administrator soon

By HARRIET GUTHBERTZ
Times-News writer

HALLEY — The Blaine County Medical Center board of trustees plans to choose a new hospital administrator in the next two weeks in an attempt to save the hospital on an even course again.

The board will consider applications from 30 individuals and three hospital management companies before making a final decision, around Jan. 15, says Craig Daniels, the interim hospital administrator.

Hospital board Chairman Kendall Kinghorn says the board isn't leaning one way or another, but it is taking a careful look at all of the options. Hospital Corporation of America,

the company that manages Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is also an ex-officio member of the hospital board.

The 22-year-old Hailey hospital is about \$95,000 in the "red" because of alleged mismanagement by former hospital administrator, Frank McNamara, and because of the general economic slump, Kinghorn says.

Daniels, who is on leave from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, took over the top hospital post at the end of November and discovered the unpaid bills.

Kinghorn also says that the Blaine County commissioners are firmly committed to helping the hospital pay its bills. It's a county hospital, and "we can't just let it die," says Rupert House, a county commissioner who

also is an ex-officio member of the hospital board.

The county already has appropriated \$161,000 to the hospital since last October, and Daniels hopes the hospital will receive an additional \$100,000. However, House says the county budget already is set, and it "would be hard to grab money where there isn't any."

The county originally budgeted \$160,000 to support the hospital for fiscal 1983, which ends in September.

In another move to shore up the hospital, the county commission last week expanded the hospital board from seven to nine members. The new board members are: Ron Taylor of Pocatello, Joe Cooper of Hailey and Sicily Donart of Kelchum.

The hospital hopes to avoid future deficits by cutting costs and increasing patient volume, Daniels says. But to keep it competitive, a fee hike is not planned, he says.

The hospital plans to cut expenses by putting some employees who have been working a lot of overtime on salary, Kinghorn says. Other cost-cutting measures include putting contracts out to bid, reducing inventories, computerizing the billing system and making non-profitable services pay their way.

And Daniels says the hospital must do a better job of marketing itself. Increasing the number of services could also increase the hospital's business, Kinghorn says.

To control shooting in city

Filer council will draft firearms ordinance

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The city of Filer is preparing to arm itself with a new ordinance that will prohibit the discharge of guns within the city limits.

At Tuesday night's meeting, City Council members agreed to develop an ordinance that will forbid the use of firearms, including pellet and BB guns, within the city limits.

The need for such an ordinance was brought to the attention of city officials by the firing of a pellet gun by Mr. Burgess, a former Filer police officer who is now a state police

officer, told council members that a group of boys recently were shooting a pellet gun behind the Burgess home, which prompted him to call the Filer police because he and his wife were concerned about the danger.

When Filer police Chief Gary Roehl responded to their call, he informed the Burgess that there was no city ordinance prohibiting the discharge of firearms within the city limits.

Roehl requested that council members take it to his knowledge, "there is nothing in the manual at this time covering firearms."

There are also no provisions under Twin Falls County laws relating to gun control, Roehl said.

The only guidelines, Roehl said, that the Filer Police Department follows are state laws regulating the use of arms. And under those laws, Roehl said it is his understanding that a pellet gun or a BB gun is not categorized as a firearm. Those guns are classified as "deadly weapons" only when they are aimed at someone or used in the destruction of property.

Traditionally, a pellet gun is not a firearm, said Fred Decker, the city's attorney. But "a BB gun can do as much damage as a bigger gun," said Mrs. Burgess.

"A firearm is a firearm no matter who you're shooting," agreed Mayor Perry Dyke.

The mayor thanked Mr. and Mrs. Burgess for bringing the matter to the council's attention and said that the city would prepare an ordinance as soon as possible.

In other business at the meeting, council members were appointed and approved as various city commissioners.

Richard Schweitzer will remain the water commissioner, and Bob Port will stay on as sewer commissioner. Wanda Shaffer will continue as library commissioner and become the new fire commissioner. And Ron Stokesberry will maintain the street commissioner position, as well as becoming the new police commissioner.

The property is owned by Shelby Williams of Buhl, who has an agreement with Commercial West, a Salt Lake City land development partnership. Commercial West has agreed to purchase the land provided the necessary zoning and annexation are obtained.

Keith Wallace, who has an interest in Commercial West and described himself as a representative for Safeway's interest, said at this point, he does not know whether his company would act as the developer of the property — with Safeway leasing the building — or if Safeway itself would build the market, which will cost close to \$1 million.

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Although the majority of people who spoke at a public hearing Monday night favored a proposed Safeway market in Buhl, City Council decided to delay a decision on zoning and annexing the building site until next week's regular meeting.

Mayor Jim Barker said council members tabled the matter so they could study the plans for the 25,000-square-foot market, which is proposed for three acres of land that fronts U.S. 30, south of Buhl.

Council is moving cautiously to determine if the land should be rezoned from its present "impact area" designation of low-density residential to business, and then annexed to the city, because such a large project would have a great effect on the city, the mayor said.

The average person in Buhl spends \$15.61 per week for food, and 75 percent of the groceries purchased in the community are consumed by Buhl residents, he said.

Wood said he did not want to appear to have a "sour grapes" attitude on the project, but "I think that you really need to look at the overall impact on the area," he said.

Ten of the 18 residents who attended the hearing said they felt a Safeway store would be an asset to the community, by luring Buhl residents away from Twin Falls stores. Many also said that a new business might

Wallace told the residents attending Monday's public hearing that a Safeway market "will be an enhancement" to the community.

Safeway made a serious, methodical process of site selection when choosing Buhl, he said.

"We can make it, or we wouldn't be here," Wallace said.

The presence of a Safeway market in Buhl would offer a variety of goods at competitive prices, and it is not the kind of business that pollutes the environment, he said.

"Safeway does not intend to hurt the income of other businesses, and again, I would say it's a compliment to the community," Wallace said.

However, Carl Wood, the owner of Wood Market in Buhl, said according to a survey Smith's Food King conducted in 1980 and updated in 1981, the population of the Buhl area could not support another market.

"Safeway itself would build the market, which will cost close to \$1 million."

•See SAFEWAY on Page B4

Jerome commissioners leave office Monday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The three Jerome County commissioners who will relinquish their offices Monday all say they are able to look back on their terms in office with much satisfaction.

Mel Grindstaff of Jerome, a commissioner for six years and chairman of the board for most of that time,

admits that there have been some headaches but lots of rewards.

"If I had it to do over again, I don't think I would make any changes — maybe some minor changes, but I have no regrets and feel I have tried to do a good job," Grindstaff said this week.

Grindstaff says he plans to remain active in public affairs in Jerome County.

"Of course, I will be available to the

new commissioners if they have any questions or if I can help them in any way," he says. "I want to comment on their efforts at the past few years, from about county business and projects, and their dedication."

Grindstaff, Russell Howell Jr. and Henry Schutte all will be leaving office, to be replaced by Carl Butler, Carl Montgomery and Pam Smith.

All three outgoing commissioners say one of the new commissioners' biggest problems will be finances.

"The county's indigent funds are being taxed to the limit and will continue to be called on for costly medical bills and some less costly needs, such as fuel, food and rent."

"The commissioners will have to be careful to make the available money go as far as possible — by helping everyone a little, or the fund will be

At this time of year, there is no way of forecasting how business will be for the rest of 1983 for the company, which specializes in potato-harvesting equipment.

Relying on the seasonal business of farming, this time of year is somewhat slow for Acme, Herrett says. Currently, there are about 80 workers employed at the plant. At the company's peak production period, during the spring, there should be about 165 employees, he says.

Although potato farming has slackened off in some areas of Idaho, overall, we are gaining still," he says. After all, this is still, by far, the largest potato

•See ACME on Page B4

Economy stalls Acme's plans to construct new facility

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Although the Acme Manufacturing Co. in Filer could use the extra room, the company's chief executive officer, Jim Herrett, says relocating the firm's equipment manufacturing plant cannot even be considered until late this year.

Last year, 15 acres of land that Acme owned north of Filer was rezoned. — In a controversial decision — from commercial to industrial status, in anticipation of the company building a new 100,000-square-foot building on the site.

The move was planned because in its present 65,000-square-foot building in downtown Filer, Acme does not have much room to grow.

But now, "the whole project is on

hold because of the present state of the farm economy," Herrett says. "We have to have higher sales before even thinking about building a larger facility, he says."

To increase sales, Acme has developed some new products, and it is expanding its marketing into areas of the northeastern United States that never have been covered before.

In late 1983, Herrett says he will review the results of his company's marketing efforts and see if it then will be feasible to construct a new facility on the rezoned land, which Acme has owned for 16 years.

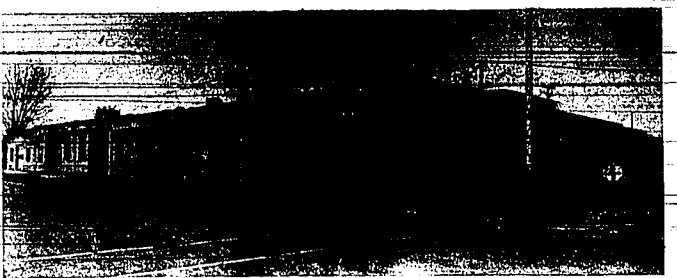
"It's kind of a chicken-before-the-egg proposition," Herrett says. "If you don't have any sales, there's no point in manufacturing anything," and without a larger manufacturing plant, there isn't a

greater quantity of products to sell. "So, we are striving for those sales," he says.

At this time of year, there is no way of forecasting how business will be for the rest of 1983 for the company, which specializes in potato-harvesting equipment.

Relying on the seasonal business of farming, this time of year is somewhat slow for Acme, Herrett says. Currently, there are about 80 workers employed at the plant. At the company's peak production period, during the spring, there should be about 165 employees, he says.

•See ACME on Page B4



Acme has delayed plans to build a new facility to replace this one in downtown Filer

Safeway

Continued from Page B3

spir healthy competition with other local markets. "It's enough business going out of Buhl to Twin Falls to support

Acme

Continued from Page B3 growing area in the world," he says. When the time is right for Acme to expand, Herrett says he will be looking into using industrial-revenue bonds, which allow cities and counties to issue tax-exempt bonds for certain types of industry.

Ever since Acme announced that it was considering building a larger facility, Herrett says people in all phases of construction have inquired about jobs.

Pawn

Continued from Page B1 "A Scar's catalog is one of the best reference books you can get," Kinney says.

Interest rates also are variable, with 18 percent to 20 percent per month the going rate.

"We take up the slack for people who don't have or can't get credit," says Kinney. "We charge high interest rates, a borrower can walk away with cash on the spot and avoid monthly payments. It doesn't build up a credit rating, but it can pay the bills."

Kinney estimates that 60 percent to 70 percent of his customers pick up their merchandise, while Clough says that 75 percent to 80 percent of the people get their valuables out of lock. Area pawnbrokers report that all kinds of people — from doctors and lawyers to transients — patronize their businesses.

Howard Kinsfather, of Idaho Coin Galleries in Twin Falls, says that he has had professionals buy diamond earrings as Christmas presents for their wives. And Clough says that people traveling around looking for jobs have stopped in to raise enough cash to get home.

Dealing with guns that are sometimes brought in by unknown people means that pawnbrokers have to be careful that they are not dealing with stolen merchandise.

Clough says that he keeps close tabs with the police, and Kinney says that he checks out all guns with the national crime computer.

Clough says that he gets calls from people who have had things stolen and who ask him to watch for it.

Many of the pawnbrokers' customers are regulars who come in and borrow against the same item repeatedly.

Brent Kinsfather, of Idaho Coin Galleries, says that he has had people come in and trade something to raise money for Christmas presents. They then come in and trade the Christmas presents for the original items.

"It's like stealing from Peter to pay Paul," he says.

Kinney says that he has had two or three customers pawn the same item up to 15 times in one year.

The steady customers must know the pawnbrokers well, because in Twin Falls, some of the businesses have been handed down from father to son.

"Red" Kinney opened shop in 1937, and son Wayne now runs the place. Although an employee dutifully moves up and down dusting the items in the shop, some of the merchandise looks as if it dates from the Depression.

Jack Clough opened a pawnshop 15 years ago, to sell the merchandise he had accumulated in the bill-collection business. Clayton, his 24-year-old son, now helps out. The Cloughs supplement their shop with a bail-bond business. They also stock new items.

Howard and Brent Kinsfather, another father-and-son team, run Idaho Coin Galleries. Their pawnshop evolved out of a coin shop.

BID

Continued from Page B1 While he said he was not against Faulkner's proposal, Smith indicated he did not favor endorsing the program without more input from BID members.

Council approved the creation of the business improvement district on Nov. 1, to allow businesses in the downtown mall and surrounding area to "tax" themselves to provide funds for promotions and improvements. The "time" BID critics charged that businesses outside the downtown mall would be taxed to support projects mainly favoring retail mall businesses.

Smith said Tuesday night that he was not convinced that the BID board should endorse a non-BID program. However, board member Alan Horner disagreed, saying the proposal was an experiment and posed no financial burden on the BID.

Other members expressed immediate support for the plan, while some expressed fears that an endorsement might seem as if the BID was overly favoring mall merchants. Smith was adamant about delaying the decision until Tuesday.

Faulkner said he would be out of town and would "not be able to defend myself."

A heated discussion ensued, but before tempers flared, the board adjourned with plans to meet Tuesday.

another store," said John Roberts, of Munroe-Roberts Realty. "Although Roberts admitted that his firm is handling the real-estate transaction for the Safeway market, 'I don't see why Buhl doesn't deserve

another store." If the other markets in town were faced with competition, "maybe they're going to have to sharpen their pencils a little bit," said insurance agent Bill Assendrup.

But "when we decide it's time to start getting serious," Herrett says, construction of the building will go up for public bid.

Acme's need for a larger facility — and its plans to employ 150 to 200 employees — also brought several invitations for Acme to relocate to another area.

At one point, Acme was asked to

consider purchasing the former Kellwood manufacturing plant in Twin Falls.

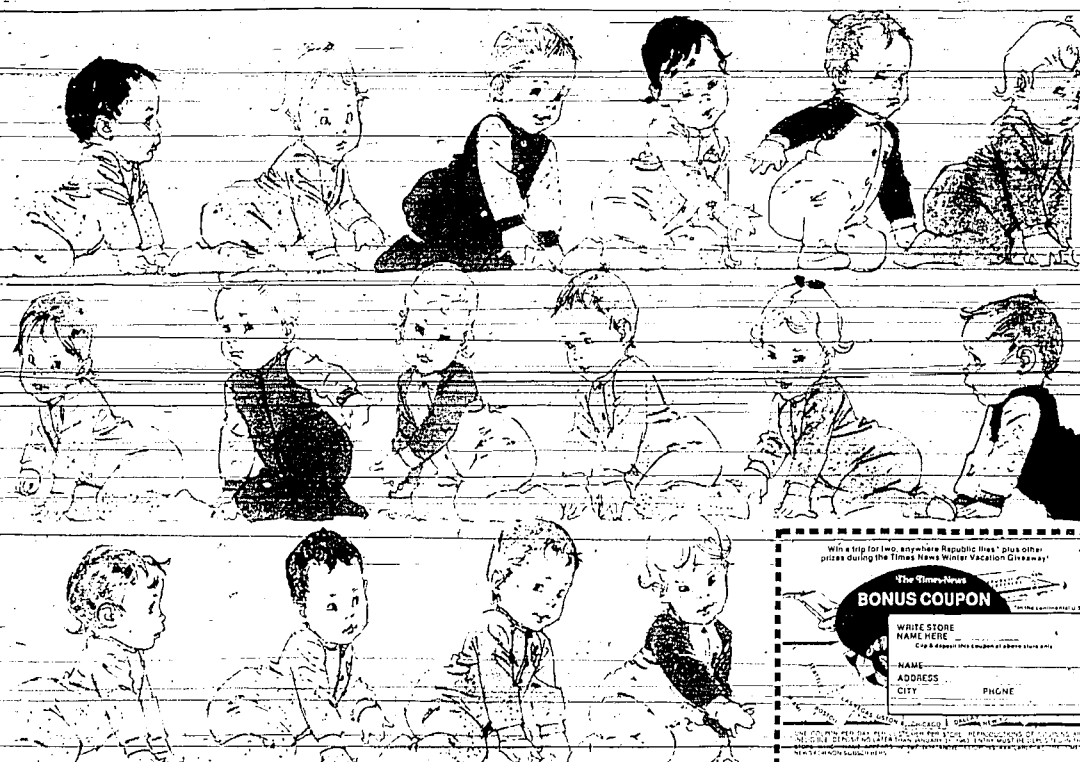
"We were offered the property, along with a lot of other pieces of property" in Jerome, Buhl, Boise, Kimberly and Burley, Herrett says. But Herrett says Acme will remain in Filer, and see what the new year brings.



FREE AT THE BON

OH, BABY!

HAVE WE GOT A SALE FOR YOU!
20-50% OFF



Win a trip for two anywhere Republic flies* plus other prizes during the Times-News Winter Vacation Giveaway!

The Times-News BONUS COUPON

WRITE STORE NAME HERE
Clip & insert this coupon at store this day.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

See Page 3 for details.

4 DAYS ONLY
ENTIRE STOCK OF OUR
TERRY STRETCH-SLEEPERS
reg. 8.00-12.00, now
50% off

ENTIRE STOCK CARTER'S
PRINTED LAYETTE
reg. 2.75-6.00, now
30% off

SPECIAL PURCHASE
BEDDING-BY TAILOR CO.
In navy and pastel hearts. Quilt and pillow set, **19.99**; sheet, **9.99**; bumper, **19.99**
9.99-19.99

Dear Expectant Mothers

Now that you are looking forward to having a baby, we invite you to come in and shop our infant department. We offer a complete selection for all your baby needs.

As an introductory offer, we invite you to come in this weekend and we'll present you with a special gift card.

Congratulations.

Terrie Lund Dept. Sales Manager
The Bon

- ALEXIS PLASTIC PANTS, reg. 2.15-3.75, now **20% OFF**
- ASSORTED BLANKET SLEEPERS, now **2/12.00**
- CALIGO DIAPER BAGS, reg. 15.00, now **9.99-11.99**
- GERRY RECLINER-STROLLER, reg. 58.00, now **39.99**
- CURITY® DIAPERS, reg. 14.50, now **9.99**
- ASSORTED TOYS & TEETHERS, reg. 90¢-2.00, now **49¢-1.29**
- ASSORTED BOOTIES, reg. 2.50-4.00, now **1.99-2.99**
- ALL CRIB BLANKETS, reg. to 18.50, now **10% OFF**
- STAYWARM FEEDING DISH, reg. 6.98, now **3.99**
- INFANT & TODDLER HOLIDAY LOOKS, now **30% OFF**
- FOAM BATH AIDS, reg. 8.00, now **6.99**
- BRUSH AND COMB SETS, reg. 2.00, now **.99**
- ALL BABY BOOKS, reg. to 16.00, now **20% OFF**
- SNUGLI BABY CARRIER, reg. 41.00, now **24.99**

TWIN FALLS 733-1800
TOLL FREE 1-800-426-9922
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER CALL

Shop daily 10-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sun. 12-4

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at the main Times-News office in Twin Falls or at: Box 55, Jerome, 83328, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn
Jerome Search and Rescue Unit
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the Jerome Implement
 meeting room
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Thousand Springs VFW
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the civic room of
 Wendell City Hall.
Bliss-Tuttle Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village
 Restaurant.
Jerome T & O Pot Luck Socially
 Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public
 Library.
Eden-Hazellon Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in
 Eden.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Maple Valley

Dance Center, 202 E. Main St.
Buhl Lacrosse Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 228 Wyoming St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Harmona restaurant.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Glenns Ferry Take Off Pot Luck Socially
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
SATURDAY
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Grange
 A public meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m.
 at the grange hall. Information will be
 *See CALENDAR on Page B6

SMUTTY SALE

Some of the world's most popular smut (fungus) is found at Swensens in the form of beautiful, fresh mushrooms on sale this weekend at a price so low it will make mushroom lovers out-of-smut-haters and make the other dealers wish they had never started selling smut.



MUSHROOMS
 Fresh Lb. **99¢**
 Idaho No. 2
POTATOES
 20 lb. bag **99¢**
FRESH LEMONS
 10 for **\$1.00**
 No. 1
YELLOW ONIONS
 25 lb. bag **\$1.49**
 Small AA
EGGS
 Dozen .. **44¢**

Fresh From Swensen's Bakery

Natural GRAIN BREAD 1-lb. loaf 69¢	Golden Nugget or Vienna DINNER ROLLS Dozen 79¢
---	--

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon..

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE	WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO
------------------	--------------------------------------	------------------------------

Weekday 8-9 P.M.
 Closed Sundays
 WEST FIVE POINTS
 OPEN 7 TO 11

FUNDAMENTALIST GROCERIES

Fundamentalist religion has been enjoying a lot of publicity and popularity lately and so wouldn't you know it, Swensens are trying to capitalize on this tide of popularity by featuring for the first time anywhere — FUNDAMENTALIST GROCERIES. Really folks, Fundamentalist Groceries are just good - old, basic staple foodstuffs like flour, sugar, coffee and macaroni, which are the opposite of non-fundamentalist stuff; like caviar, snack crackers, etc. Swensens's low prices this week on basic fundamentals are just in time to help rehabilitate Christmas Crunched Budgets, tax intimidated purses and other personal financial problems. STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE.

Western Family SUGAR 25 lb. bag \$7.49	Ceretana FLOUR 50 lb. bag \$6.19	Snowdrift Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 3 lb. can \$1.79
American Beauty LONG SPAGHETTI & ELBO MACARONI 30 oz. pkg. 98¢	Libby's CORNED BEEF 12 oz. can ... \$1.29 3-Minute Brand OATS Quick Or Reg. 9-lb. bag \$3.49	WHEATIES Big 18 oz. box \$1.29
RAGU Home Style Spaghetti Sauce Qt. Jar. \$1.49	Extra-Fancy Crystal Belle Brand LONG GRAIN RICE 25 lb. bag \$6.99	Western Family TUNA Water or Oil Pack 69¢
No. 1 PINTO BEANS 25 lb. bag \$3.99	Western Family VEGETABLE OIL Gal. \$3.99	Maxwell House COFFEE 3 lb. can \$5.99
Kraft MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/4 oz. pkg. 3 For \$1.00	Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢	Western Family BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll pkg. 79¢
OREOS Chocolate Creme Sandwich Cookies 19 oz. Pkg. \$1.49	Family Pack FRYERS lb. 39¢	U.S.D.A. Choice BARON OF BEEF ROAST Boneless lb. \$1.79
Fresh Frozen HALIBUT Choice Center Slices lb. \$2.99	Sliced BEEF LIVER lb. 69¢	Swensen's Dependable Quality REGULAR GROUND BEEF NOT IN TUBES. Ground fresh in the store several times daily and packaged in clear wrap for your inspection. lb. 88¢

Calendar

*Continued from Page B5 given on the national grange sewing, needlework and stuffed-toy contests.

Gooding Hoop and Disk
Will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in War Memorial Hall, at Third and Idaho streets. Music will be by the Jimmy Jausoro Band, and admission will be \$2 per person.

SUNDAY
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Hagerman Golden Age Club
Potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Hamona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at 12 p.m. at the senior center.
Piler Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Clear Lakes Toastmasters Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts in Buhl.
Gooding County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the Courthouse.
Gooding Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.
Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school library.
Shoshone School Board

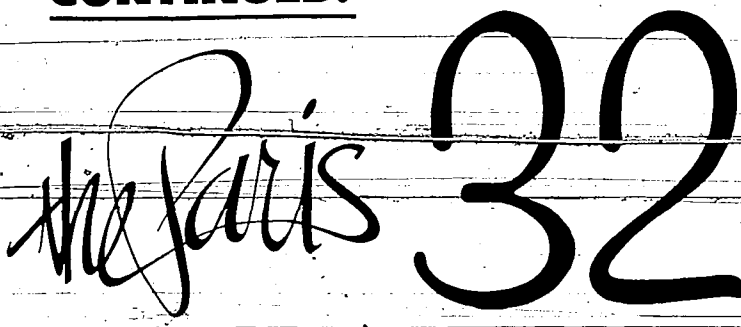
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Buhl City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school in Fairfield.
Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.
Jerome School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office area at Central High School.
Camas County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse in Fairfield.
Jerome Sugar Leaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.
Hazelton City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Eden City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Valley School Board
Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.
Castledoff Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel restaurant.
Lincoln County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse in Shoshone.
Richfield City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
TUESDAY
Gooding School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the district's administration office.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louis's restaurant in Ketchum.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Bliss School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Jerome American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.
Jerome Appleton Grange

Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Gooding Historical Society
Meets at 8 p.m. at the museum, 210 Main St.
Fiden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Fiden.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 F. Main St.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Hagerman Macons
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Piler Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

WEDNESDAY
Wendell American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.
Gooding High School Booster Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Garden Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.

CONTINUED!



CELEBRATING
OUR FIRST
THIRTY-TWO YEARS!

SHOP TODAY 10:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

LADIES' COATS

Regular to 89.00
Both finger tip and street length styles.
Sizes 8 through 16; but broken.

36.00 (street level)

LADIES' DRESSES

Regular to 50.00
Broken sizes 6 through 14 in this special group. Included are several separates.

12.99 (street level)

ROBES & GOWNS

Regular to 40.00
One group of ladies' robes and gowns in broken sizes small, medium and large.

13.99 - **19.99** robes (street level)

LADIES' WOOL COATS

Regular to 169.00
Finger tip length styles in several colors.
Sizes 6 through 18.

89.00 (street level)

LADIES' SCARVES

Regular to 22.00
Beautiful scarves in all the wanted colors to match any outfit.

5.00 (street level)

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Regular to 49.00
All coordinated pieces and styles in a size range from 6 through 20.

13.99 (street level)

LADIES' DRESSES

Regular to 450.00
Elegant dresses for your best days and evenings.
Special group of these better dresses in sizes 6 through 14.

99.00 (street level)

LADIES' DRESSES

Regular to 180.00
Good selection of fine dresses in this group. All specially priced at

49.00 (street level)

WINTERWEAR (CHILDREN'S)

Regular to 56.00
Ski coats, overalls, snowsuits, our entire stock of children's winter warm outdoor wear in sizes infants' 4-6x and 7-14.

1/3 OFF (children's attic)

501's
Regularly 18.00
Shrink to fit button fly denim jeans.
Excellent selection of sizes.

13.99 (pant shop)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Regularly 30.00
Denim jeans by Rocky Mountain. Wide variety of junior sizes.

14.99 (pant shop)

FUN FURS

Regular to 260.00
Rabbit fur coats in a good selection of styles. Junior sizes 3 through 13.

1/2 PRICE (Top of the Stair)

JOGGING SEPARATES

Regular to 35.00
Jogging suits-separates in pullover and zipper front styles. Many different colors. Junior sizes S.M.L.

14.99 (piece) (Top of the Stair)

KNIT ACCESSORIES

Regular to 21.00
Famous brand knit gloves, mittens, scarves and hats. Good selection of colors.

7.99 (Top of the Stair)

EVENING DRESSES

Regular 60.00 to 300.00
Prom and evening wear in a nice selection of colors; styles-2 groups.

35.99 1st group **59.99** 2nd group (Crystal Room)

JOGGING SUITS

Regularly 55.00
Misses' jogging suits by a famous maker in pullover styles. Sizes S.M.L.

26.99 (wool shop)

- Pro teams prepare for playoffs C34
- New slant on on area's history C5

C

Reports hint Walsh to quit



BILL WALSH
Stays home for 3 days

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh will meet with owner Ed DeBartolo today to discuss his future with the club, sources said Wednesday.

The 49ers, who won the Super Bowl last season, were beaten 21-20 by the Los Angeles Rams Sunday, eliminating them from the playoffs and leaving them with a 3-6 record.

Walsh, also general manager of the team, has remained at home for three days. After Sunday's loss, he talked with DeBartolo, who makes his home in Youngstown, Ohio. The meeting between Walsh and DeBartolo is to take place in Youngstown.

"I know all about that situation," one source told UPI concerning the possibility of Walsh resigning as coach but remaining as GM. "But I'm not in a position to say anything about

"I don't know for certain what's going on but I do know something will happen before the week is out."

Walsh offered to step down as coach last year after the 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals in the Super Bowl but was talked out of quitting by DeBartolo.

DeBartolo has credited Walsh for the club's turnaround from dormat in 1980 to NFL champion in 1981.

"Certainly, Bill made the difference," DeBartolo said at the time. "When he came here after a successful two-year run as coach of Stanford) we were looking at a five-year plan just to get into the playoffs. In three years we've gone so far beyond what we had the right to expect that it's startling. It was coaching and game preparation and an unwillingness to be beaten. All things Bill instilled in the team."

After Sunday's loss, DeBartolo showed Walsh "off-blame" for the club's poor showing this season.

"Sometimes you eat the bear and sometimes the bear eats you," he said. "Sure, I'm disappointed, but it's not the end of the world."

Walsh, though, acted as if it were. He appeared distraught and one of the first things he did when the game was over was apologize to the 49ers' fans.

"I feel embarrassment and humiliation," he said. "This was a rather staggering experience. We'll have to reassess some of our players and coaches' performances. I am disap-

capped it."

He went home and for the first time in memory did not show up at the press conference on Monday, taping to say goodbye to his players. He sent word to notify reporters that Tuesday's regularly scheduled luncheon was off. Walsh did not report to the office on Wednesday either.

The 1982 season may have been reduced to only nine games because of the players strike but for Walsh it was the longest of his career.

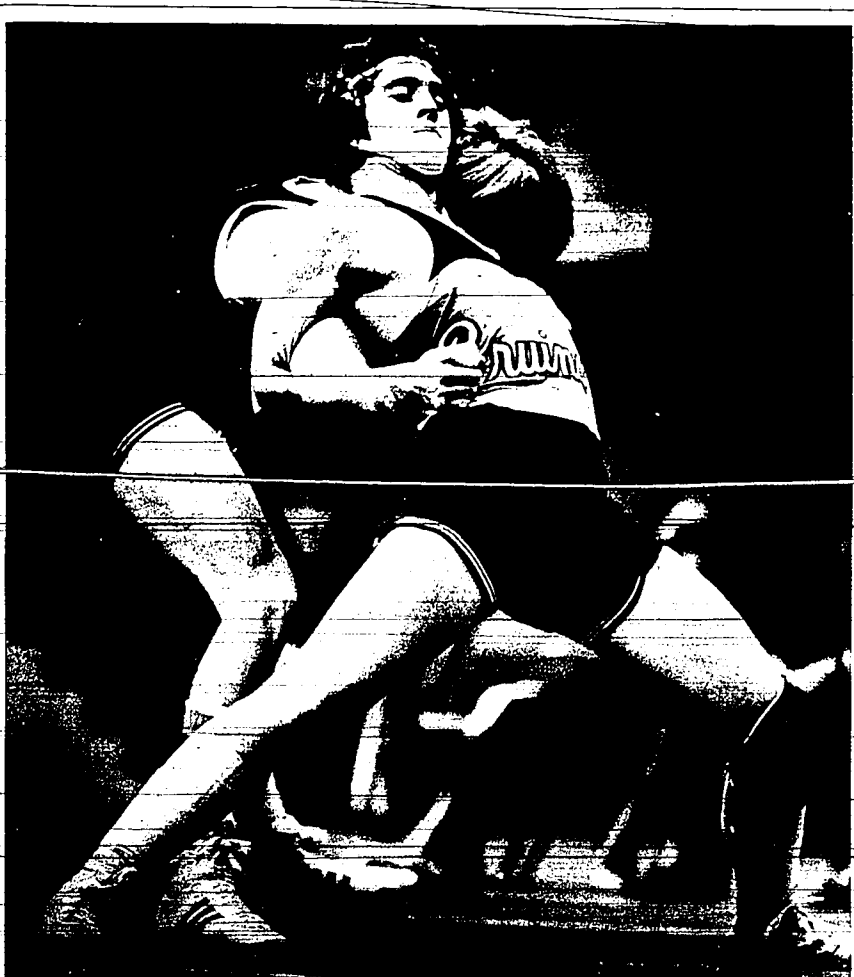
It started in training camp when he waived three players who admitted to drug use. While the players were idled by the strike, he fretted daily at his desk—going through the motions of making gameplans for games never to be played.

When the season resumed, the 49ers beat the St. Louis Cardinals in their first game, lost to New Orleans, beat the Rams and lost to San Diego and Atlanta before rebounding to beat Kansas City.

"That put them at 3-3 and had them beaten the Rams last Sunday, they would have advanced to the playoffs. The week before the Kansas City game Walsh said the 49ers were not a playoff team. But after they beat the Chiefs, he changed his style, trying to stir his players for a solid effort against the Rams."

But it proved so much wasted effort as the 49ers played one of their poorest games of the season.

The coach who beat him Sunday — Ray Malavasi — was fired by the Rams on Tuesday.



Getting up

Twin Falls High wrestler John Leedom tries to escape the grasp of Buhl's Ed Griggs during their 155-pound match at Twin Falls Wednesday night. Griggs dominated Leedom for a 16-5 win to help the Indians to a 37-20 victory over the Bruins. Details on Page C2.

Spartans gain some revenge from last season

Minico upsets 5th-ranked Highland

By JOHN JACKSON
Times-News correspondent

Iowa, Alabama sidelined — C2

RUPERT — Taking command early and finishing with a flourish, the Minico Spartans knocked off the fifth-ranked Highland Rams Wednesday night 64-56.

Highland seldom defeats the Spartans on the Minico court, and this time proved no exception as Minico took its fourth win in their last five home encounters with the Rams.

The win marked the second upset of a ranked team this season by Minico. On Dec. 8 the Spartans, now 4-1, notched a 69-57 win over then fourth-ranked Caldwell.

"At that point in the season the Caldwell win was a bigger upset," Minico Coach Craig Dexter said. "But I think for our kids, this was a bigger win. Highland embarrassed us last year at state and our kids remember that."

John Kloepper, with 21 points, led

the Spartans in scoring. He scored 11 of his 14 points in the fourth quarter as Minico put off a Rams charge.

David Garro, with 13 points, Johnny Miller, 11, and Mark Brown, 10, were also in double figures for the Spartans.

It was the timely play and passing of point guard Miller that helped the Spartans shake off rallies by the Rams.

Miller first went to work after Highland had rallied from a 16-8 deficit late in the first quarter. The Rams tied the game at 17-17 three minutes into the second quarter and clung within one at 22-21 before Miller, coming down on a fast break with Garro, dished off across a defender to

Garro, who dropped in a layup. Miller then canned a freer and dropped in two free throws to preserve a 30-23 halftime advantage for Minico.

The Rams again made a drive that began late in the third quarter, capturing their first lead at 42-41 — and it was Miller who took the lead away from them. As time expired in the quarter, Miller picked up a loose ball and left-handed it in for a 43-42 Minico edge.

Garro and Kloepper combined for nine points to offset the shooting of Highland's Marquis Montgomery as the game moved to a 52-51 Minico edge with two minutes to play.

Three straight assists from Miller sealed the victory. A backhand to Kloepper made it 54-51, a bounce pass to Kloepper helped make it 56-51 and with one minute left, Miller spotted Kirby Bright uncovered underneath for a 58-54 count.

Kloepper added three points and

Miller made a free throw and Montgomery, who took 24 of his team's 52 shots, connected from the corner to bring the final score.

Highland sophomores won the preliminary, 52-30.

The Spartans will go on the road Friday to visit Bonneville High in a Gem State Conference game. Minico is 2-1 in the league, good for second place behind the front-running Twin Falls Bruins. Highland led 1-1 in league play with the loss. Highland will meet Pocatello High Friday in the twice-a-season clash.

MINICO	HIGHLAND				
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Garro	2-3	1-1	Parker	0-0	1-0
Miller	2-2	4-11	Melroy	2-2	2-2
Brown	5-9	3-10	Pace	1-2	2-2
Bright	2-0	1-4	Parrish	5-3	4-13
Coch	1-0	2-2	Hugh	2-4	2-8
Craft	1-3	4-1	Loch	1-2	4-0
Kloepper	3-3	4-21			
Totals	26	12-31	Totals	23	10-15
Highland	10	13	10	14	56
Minico	15	15	13	21	64

Stadler tops field as PGA tour begins

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Craig Stadler, leading money winner of the 1982 PGA tour, heads a field of 144 pros teeing off today in the \$300,000 Tucson Open.

Stadler's \$51,000 first prize at Tucson a year ago launched him to earnings of \$446,462.

He said he feels no pressure. "I really don't feel anything in particular. Obviously, I'd like to repeat and there's no reason I can't, but it's going to take a lot of good playing over a long time," he said.

Seven of the top 10 money winners in 1982 are opening their season at Tucson.

Joining Stadler are No. 4 Calvin Peete, No. 6 Bob Gilder, No. 7 Lanny Wadkins, No. 8 Wayne Levi, No. 9 Jerry Pate and No. 10 Curtis Strange.

Also in the field are two-time

Tucson winners Johnny Miller and Gene Littler.

Among those opting to pass the Tucson tourney were Jack Nicklaus, Ray Floyd, Tom Kite and Tom Watson.

Stadler said he likes the Rendolph Park course, one of the few municipal courses in the country used by the PGA tour.

He won with a 14-under-par 266 last year, shooting rounds of 65-64-66 before jumping to a one-over-par 71 in the final round.

The course has been modified for this year's tournament, making it slightly longer, playing to a par 35-35 — 70 over 6,840 yards.

Stadler said he couldn't predict what it would take to win this year's tournament.

"You never know during the first two weeks of the tour."



Larry Hovey

League title defense only part of Idaho's distractions

MOSCOW — With the opening of the Big Sky Conference season a week away, Don Monson, coach of the defending champion Idaho Vandals, is busy enough without a West Coast embroilment.

One help is that Fresno State nipped the Vandals early in the year so they don't have to stagger under the weight of that opening season winning streak as they have the past couple of years.

Winning the Far West Classic for a second straight time — the only non-Oregon team to accomplish that in history — wasn't the point spread fark it was a year ago but nonetheless a definite highlight.

But that also piled up some problems for Monson when it was assumed by the Oregon media that coaching in the Pac-10 is more enticing than coaching in the Big Sky.

So the reporters descended on Monson with a dozen hypothetical questions — all having to do with the state prestige-salvo — "wouldn't you rather coach at Oregon State and/or Oregon than Idaho?"

Although what Monson actually said was correct, it was given a dozen interpretations by several thousand readers and he wound up in

hot water.

"I guess I didn't handle that very well," Monson said of the situation in which some construed his remarks to say "If Oregon can't coach, I'll sign on the next day."

"I've always been pretty blunt and I answer questions that way. Maybe I'm going to have to learn to be vague," Monson said. "Anyway, I'm not going to get into hypothetical situations again. I've called the Oregon coach and apologized to him."

Monson was asked if he would be interested in the University of Oregon coaching job. Monson replied "There isn't an opening." The next question then was "yes, but if it were open would you go after it?" Monson, after explaining that head-to-head recruiting against the Pac-10 was tough, the prestige factor nationally and other things, said yes, he would have to be interested in a position like that.

Immediately the cries of "tampering" went up in the Northwest.

"The only good part about it was it came during a lull in the Vandal schedule and Monson is hopeful it will be fairly well blown past and forgotten as the serious part of the season comes up.

The Big Sky race is the major part since it leads to post-season play. But the Vandals also have to be thinking a little about their national TV battle against South Carolina Jan. 22 (CBS). That's a \$100,000 payday, too.

As Monson looks toward a possible third straight Big Sky title, he feels the frustration of the old Johnny Dingerditt line — "we don't get no respect."

Every team in the conference is pointed squarely at him, which doesn't mind so much except he doesn't feel the university and his players are receiving acclaim commensurate with the added pressure.

"The Big Sky, as I've said all along, is getting better. Better athletes, better coaches and playing better non-conference schedules that make them tougher in conference part of the season," Monson said.

"This year it's the toughest as far as the number of quality teams it's ever been. I realize teams like Reno have a losing record. But I've watched them play and know their personnel and they are good enough to beat anyone."

Montana by nature of its program, personnel and coaching is a quality team not only in the Big Sky but nationwide.

"But again, our league is not considered, I guess, anything that's powerful for any national prestige."

Looking at the league the coach said "Montana, Weber and Reno have to be considered strong contenders and then you have things like Northern Arizona beating Colorado State and Irvine (Calif.)—and winning a tournament. It boils down to the same old thing — win at home and the one that plays best on the road is going to win it."

Although he can see his Vandals repeating, Monson can't have the confidence in this year's lineup that he had in last year's quintet.

Toward that end about the only thing he says is "It's definitely different from last year. We're not as solid a lineup."

Where the Vandals needed help (after last year) was inside, particularly in the rebounding department. He went after the good ones but they basically went to the Pac-10 teams and his Vandals have been whipping the last couple of years.

"I've seen a lot of good players but I've also run into a lot of good coaches looking at these same good players," Monson said. He added it didn't



DON MONSON
Catches Oregon heat

See HOVEY on Page C3

Bengals lose 10th to Gonzaga rally

SPOKANE (UPI) — Gonzaga University erased a 10-point deficit with less than 10 minutes to play Wednesday night, scoring 11 unanswered points to take a 69-65 non-conference victory over Idaho State.

The loss was the eighth consecutive setback for the Bengals. Gonzaga forward Bryce McPhee scored the last three points and took game-high honors with 21 total points. His two steals in the final three minutes helped the Bulldogs come to a 59-49 deficit to take the lead at 64-62 with 1:30 left to play.

John Stockton added 16 points for the victors along with seven assists. Jason Van Nort also scored 16 points and Blair Anderson led all rebounders with nine for Gonzaga. Idaho State center Mike Denkers scored 12, first-half points to lead the Bengals to a 43-40 halftime advantage, but the Gonzaga zone defense held him to just two free throws in the final 20 minutes. Jackie Ejurey added 17 points and a team-high six rebounds for Idaho State.

The win gave Gonzaga a 6-5 record, while Idaho State fell to 3-10.

Auburn 91, Alabama 80
AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Charles Barkley scored 27 points and Odell Mosteller had 23 Wednesday night to spark Auburn to 91-80 Southeastern Conference upset of No. 5 Alabama.

The Tigers are 9-2 overall and 2-0 in the SEC. Alabama, which lost to Florida Monday night, is 8-2 and 0-2 in the SEC.

The Tigers shot 58 percent from the floor and 14-of-16 from the line in the second half to overcome a 43-39 halftime deficit. Auburn offset a 31-point performance by the Tide's Ennis Whitley.

Mich. St. 61, Iowa 59
IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Center Kevin Willis and guard Sam Vincent each scored 18 points Wednesday night to lead Michigan State to a 61-59 upset of No. 8 Iowa in the Big Ten opener for both clubs.

The loss ruined the Hawkeyes' debut in their new \$17-million Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena, which was sold out with 15,283 fans. Iowa dropped to 8-4 overall and Michigan State improved to 8-3.

N.C. 86, Rutgers 69
GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Jimmy Braddock capitalized on the Atlantic Coast Conference's new 3-point goal Wednesday night, hitting 6-of-7 attempts to spark No. 16 North Carolina to a 86-69 victory over Rutgers.

Braddock scored 20 points to pace the Tar Heels, 9-3. In their sixth straight victory, it was the first time North Carolina has played with the ACC's 3-point goal and 30-second clock.

Sam Perkins added 18 points for North Carolina and Matt Deberry scored 16 and Buzz Peterson 12 in all 30 minutes.

Arkansas 83, Mercer 62
PINEBLUFF, Ark. (UPI) — Alvin Robertson equaled his career high with 23 points Wednesday night to lead 12th-ranked Arkansas

College basketball



PATRICK EWING

to an 83-62 victory over Mercer. Robertson, a junior, scored 15 points in the first half as the Razorbacks moved to a 49-22 halftime lead. He took advantage of sharp passing from Darrell Walker for easy layups.

Walker and center Joe Kleine scored 14 points each as the Hogs reached a 10-0 record for the first time in five seasons. The Razorbacks shot 68 percent from the field in the first half.

G'town 82, Monm'th 59
LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Patrick Ewing scored 15 points and helped Georgetown to lead Georgetown to an 82-59 triumph over Monmouth College Wednesday night.

Ewing, who also had 5 blocked shots, helped Georgetown open an early lead and the Hogs coasted to their ninth victory in 12 outings.

Freshman David Wingate and Michael Jackson added 14 points each for the Hogs.

Kentucky 52, LSU 50
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Jim Master scored 12 of his 14 points in the first half and No. 3 Kentucky edged Louisiana State 52-50 in a Wednesday night Conference game Wednesday night.

Master hit a 30-foot jumper to put the Wildcats ahead 8-6 with 13:22 left in the half and Kentucky never trailed again.

Maryland 56, W&M 51
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Adrian Branch scored 22 points Wednesday night as Maryland held off late-charging William & Mary, 56-51 to record its fifth straight victory.

Maryland led 54-42 with 31 seconds to play but the Indians used two steals, a foul and another steal to close the gap to 54-51 with four seconds to play. Branch added two double-digit scorers the last couple of years.

The Terrapins, 7-3, led 38-36 midway in the second half. Maryland then held the Indians, 34, scoreless for more than six minutes while running off 10 straight points.

Buhl tops Bruins in heavier weights

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Indians took five of the last six matches to pin a 37-20 dual wrestling defeat on the Twin Falls Bruins Wednesday night.

From 141 pounds on, Buhl dominated the match although Bruin Curtis Gambrel interrupted their with a 26-second pin in the 185-pound class.

Despite the victory, Buhl Coach Jeff Howell wasn't overly pleased with his charges.

"We had a couple of bright spots but overall I fell we were a little sloppy. We've got a month before district so our aim will be to improve our conditioning and technique," he said.

Bruin Coach Andy Brown, a graduate and former wrestler of Buhl High, felt his young charges had performed a little better.

"We appear to be getting a little stronger dual-wise but we don't have the (team) strength to win duals. This year we have to look to district and simply try to advance a few individuals on to state," he said.

Barron was pleased with his sophomore 155-pounders, John Leddom and Mike Smith, although both lost.

"They lost to good senior wrestlers and Smith was wrestling up a weight. But they'll get their three weigh-ins at 155 and both will go in their correct weight districts," he said.

Kevin Dallenworth (15) won by forfeit. Marvin Castler (17) dec. Charles Teasat 21-8.

Daren Laumond (18) dec. Mike McVey 15-10.

Wrestling

115-Cassey Prater (18) dec. Bob Castler 11-10.
130-John DeLoard (17) pinned Frank Shaker 16-30.
150-Jeff Miller (17) dec. Dave Rice 7-4.
170-Kevin Chapman (18) pinned Greg Burk 2-32.
185-John Hill (18) pinned Dave Zakalyak 4-17.
195-Jerry Adams (18) dec. John Leddom 16-10.
220-John McVey (18) dec. Mike Smith 18-12.
245-Curtis Gambrel (17) pinned Matt Ramus 11-10.

Jerome 30, Burley 19
JEROME — The Jerome Tigers took eight of the 12 tests Wednesday night to topple the Burley Bobcats 30-19 in dual wrestling matches.

The Tigers took the first five by decision for a lead Burley couldn't overcome.

Both undefeated wrestlers in the program saved their records. Troy Wall, Jerome's 126-pounder, racked up his 13th straight victory and Burley's Drew Hurst, although moving up a weight from his usual 185-pound class, won the heavyweight match with a pin.

Jerome took the preliminary 34-18.

115-Hance Peterson (17) dec. Marvin Baxter 8-4.
130-Robert Poffert (17) dec. Brad Baker 14-10.
150-Joe Carr (17) dec. Joe Craig 13-6.
170-Harold Hall (17) dec. Robb Jones 7-1.
185-Troy Wall (17) dec. K.C. Jackson 15-4.
195-Scott Lewis (17) dec. Mike Leddom 16-10.
220-Jerry Adams (18) dec. Ron Yoshida 16-7.
245-Brian Johnson (18) pinned Matt Ramus 10-5.
260-Scott Newman (18) dec. Tom Christensen 15-3.
285-Espeece Tolman (18) pinned Darrell Anderson 11-10.
310-Ryan Parton (18) dec. Shawn Carter 21-14.
345-Drew Hurst (18) pinned Wally Mektim 3-20.

Proposals pushing for 2.5 GPA requirement

NCAA to study academics, recruiting rules

By MARK BLAUDSCHUN
Dallas Morning News

SAN DIEGO — It will be a convention of arguments, of words and of (132) proposals. But will the 77th annual NCAA convention, which commences Jan. 9, produce any tangible changes in the structure of college athletics?

Like any convention, some proposals will require only a nod of assent from convention members — one, for instance, concerns the best way to distribute complimentary passes. But by the time the members conclude their business Jan. 12, they will have considered several significant issues, including alumni influence in recruiting, new requirements for non-football playing institutions, a reduction in the number of scholarships and tougher entrance requirements for freshmen.

"I think the key issues will be academic standards and the restrictions on recruiting," said Dr. Donald L. Shields, president of Southern Methodist University and a member of the American Council on Education, a select group of university presidents. "We've made several proposals, which I'm hopeful the NCAA will act upon."

Shields will represent SMU at the meeting. "Any university leader is basically responsible for seeing that his institution abides by the rules," Shields said. "I think one of the answers, especially with alumni groups, is communication. We have to communicate with one another and make clear what is right and what is wrong."

The changes in academic requirements will likely be the most hotly debated proposal. "We are concerned about academic standards," Shields said. "And a large number of the proposals of the ACE deal with the matter."

Proposals would increase the projected grade-point average of an incoming student athlete from 2.0 to 2.5 and would force him to meet certain minimum test scores.

There also are numerous proposals regarding alumni influence in recruiting, including one sponsored by several schools that permits unlimited in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts with a football prospect.

Shields agrees some measures must be taken to curb recruiting abuses. "But we have to make the athlete (person responsible) in the case of an institution and the coaches. I think we have to let the athlete assume some responsibility as well."

The most emotional issue probably will be the reclassification of Division I schools that do not sponsor football programs.

"I think it's basically a proposal to limit the influence of some schools," Southwest Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby said. "The way the setup is now, Hofstra's vote means as much as Ohio State's, and I don't think some of the members like that."

The proposal is being fought by schools such as the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and St. Peter's College (N.J.), both of which do not sponsor intercollegiate football programs.

crutling, including one sponsored by several schools that permits unlimited in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts with a football prospect.

Shields agrees some measures must be taken to curb recruiting abuses. "But we have to make the athlete (person responsible) in the case of an institution and the coaches. I think we have to let the athlete assume some responsibility as well."

The most emotional issue probably will be the reclassification of Division I schools that do not sponsor football programs.

"I think it's basically a proposal to limit the influence of some schools," Southwest Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby said. "The way the setup is now, Hofstra's vote means as much as Ohio State's, and I don't think some of the members like that."

The proposal is being fought by schools such as the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and St. Peter's College (N.J.), both of which do not sponsor intercollegiate football programs.

crutling, including one sponsored by several schools that permits unlimited in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts with a football prospect.

Shields agrees some measures must be taken to curb recruiting abuses. "But we have to make the athlete (person responsible) in the case of an institution and the coaches. I think we have to let the athlete assume some responsibility as well."

The most emotional issue probably will be the reclassification of Division I schools that do not sponsor football programs.

"I think it's basically a proposal to limit the influence of some schools," Southwest Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby said. "The way the setup is now, Hofstra's vote means as much as Ohio State's, and I don't think some of the members like that."

The proposal is being fought by schools such as the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and St. Peter's College (N.J.), both of which do not sponsor intercollegiate football programs.

Basically, the proposed rule says schools playing a major college football schedule and desiring to stay in Division I-A (and participate in the NCAA basketball tournament) would have to sponsor eight men's varsity sports. Plus, schools use at least half of the 118 athletic varsity scholarships schools can give and provide at least \$5,000 a year in financial aid for each athletic scholarship student.

Institutions in Division I-AA football but in Division I-AA basketball would have to meet the same criteria as schools wanting football teams, as well as averaging 4,700 fans for home football games and \$,500 for all football games.

"It's such an emotional issue," Jacoby said. "And, frankly, I think that one thing is to be tabled."

One of Shields' concerns is an over-abundance of rules.

Bruin juniors defeat Oakley

OAKLEY — Bob Burwell and Eric Anderson hit free throws in the closing seconds of overtime to give the Twin Falls juniors a 57-56 decision over Oakley's Hornets Wednesday night.

Twin Falls took an early lead with a press but it was tight most of the first half. Oakley hurt itself by missing seven free throws, mostly one-and-ones — in the second period.

Twin Falls took the lead in the third quarter and held it until a press helped Oakley back into the lead. Mike Martin's 25-footer with a couple of seconds left tied it at the end of regulation.

After Burwell and Anderson provided the winning points, the latter with 11 seconds left — Oakley got off a shot out of the corner and a couple of tip attempts but couldn't pull it off.

Twin Falls juniors — M H 14 10 37
Oakley — M H 13 14 36
Twin Falls — Waldron 4-6-8, Anderson 6-8-11, Crossland 6-10-14, Adams 8-9-21, Irvan 14-8, Merton 5-4-11, Floyd 0-1-1, Totals 22-25-56. Fouls 17. Fouled out — Martin.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Basketball, NBA standings, and NBA boxscores. Includes scores for various teams like Kansas City, Dallas, and Phoenix.

Football

Table with columns for Draft order, NFL Draft, and NFL standings. Includes team names and draft picks.

Ice hockey

Table with columns for NHL standings, WFL standings, and WFL boxscores. Includes team names and game results.

College scores

Table with columns for Idaho scores and College scores. Lists various college sports teams and their scores.

Tennis

Table with columns for Tennis Pro results and WBC ratings. Lists tennis matches and world boxing council ratings.

Transactions

Walters Sports Transactions... New York Times & Tribune Co. buy... announced his retirement.

\$ winners

ROYAL OAK, Ill. (UPI) — The \$1 million prize was won by...

Briefly

YFCA plans swim for seniors

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will offer a "senior swim" on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 2 p.m., beginning Monday.

This recreational swim program will be open to all senior citizens even those who are not Y members.

The period will allow seniors to do individual exercises, therapy or just enjoy the water.

The program will continue through the spring.

The fee is \$1.25 per visit and no pre-registration is required. A lifeguard will be on duty.

For more information, call 733-4384.

Shockers on probation again

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Wichita State's football program was placed on probation for two years by the NCAA Wednesday almost a year to the day the school's basketball program was placed on probation.

It marked the seventh time Wichita State has been slapped with an NCAA probation. On Jan. 11, 1982, the Shockers' basketball program was hit with three years of sanctions.

The football program, which, according to the NCAA Committee on Infractions, violated NCAA legislation related to recruiting, ethical conduct and certification of compliance with NCAA legislation, will not be eligible to appear on live television during the 1983 and 1984 seasons and will lose five grants-in-aid each of the next two academic years.

The NCAA said that on Aug. 12, 1982, Wichita State Coach Willie Jeffries "gave a prospective student-athlete cash during a meeting in the office of an assistant football coach to enable the young man to pay his transportation costs to return home."

Police arrest Spinks for gun

PHILADELPHIA — Light-heavyweight boxing champion Michael Spinks was arrested early Wednesday for possession of a .45-caliber revolver that police said they found on the floor of his Mercedes Benz after a high-speed chase through Philadelphia's Wynnefield section.

Spinks, 26, and his promotions manager, Butch Lewis, held a news conference soon after Spinks' arraignment at the 18th Police District, where he was charged with unlawful possession of a gun.

Standing silently before television cameras in the roll-call room of the police station, Spinks said that the revolver, which contained six spent shells, was given to him in Montreal "by a friend named John" as a "keepsake" after Spinks won an Olympic gold medal in 1976.

The gun was in his 1983 model car, Spinks said, because he had shot it off in an open field in Delaware on New Year's Eve in a traditional celebration that he has conducted every year since he received the gift.

Don King grateful for pardon

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Boxing promoter Don King thanked outgoing Gov. James A. Rhodes Wednesday for pardoning his 10-year-old first-degree manslaughter conviction, calling Rhodes "courageous."

Rhodes issued the pardon Tuesday, saying King has "paid his debt to society."

"I am very grateful that Gov. Rhodes decided to pardon me," King said at a news conference. "I feel that I must applaud the man. He made a courageous step."

King, a former Clevelander who once allegedly ran a numbers operation, served five years of a one-to-20-year sentence in the Marion Correctional Institute for the 1966 death of Samuel Garrett. He was released from parole supervision in 1972.

Bonnell sticks with Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto outfielder Barry Bonnell, who demanded last November that the Blue Jays trade him, Wednesday agreed to a new three-year contract with the American League club.

Bonnell, a .293 hitter with six home runs and 29 RBI under Bobby Cox's platoon system in 1982, said the trade demand was triggered by a misunderstanding over the insurance policy in his contract and a desire to strengthen his bargaining position.

"I thought about playing for another team and what it would entail. I might get to play a little more in another city," said Bonnell, who as a five-year veteran was entitled to request a deal. "But I like Toronto and would probably have never asked to leave if it wasn't for that contract stuff."

Lloyd retires from football

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Linebacker Dan Lloyd of the New York Giants, who won a battle against cancer only a year ago, Wednesday announced his retirement from professional football.

Lloyd, originally a sixth round draft choice out of Washington in 1976, missed the last three seasons. He sat out the 1980 and 1981 campaigns in his battle against lymph cancer and he missed the 1982 season because of knee surgery.

Until suffering a knee injury late in the 1979 season, Lloyd had played in 60 consecutive games as a reserve linebacker and special teams player.

Dickerson's choice 'in limbo'

PHOENIX (UPI) — Southern Methodist running back Eric Dickerson, the No. 1 draft pick of the Arizona Wranglers, said Wednesday he has decided to sign with the United States Football League team as "in limbo."

Dickerson, who flew to Phoenix for talks with Wrangler owner Jim Joseph after he was drafted Tuesday, said the fact the USFL is new is not necessarily a negative.

"It's good to try something different," Dickerson said at a news conference. "It's like when I went to SMU, they weren't established. Sometimes it pays to take a chance."

At SMU, Dickerson rushed for 4,474 yards in his four-year career, including 1,617 yards this past season as he led the Mustangs to an undefeated season and a share of the Southwest Conference championship.

Dickerson said he was not ready to

'It's good to try something different ... sometimes it pays to take a chance.'

— Eric Dickerson

commit himself to the Wranglers.

"It's kind of in my hands," Dickerson said, admitting at the same time any decision was "kind of in limbo."

The reason the decision is difficult is because the USFL starts its season March 6 while the National Football League won't conduct its draft until April 25-26. If Dickerson does not sign with the Wranglers, he probably would be a first-round pick of the NFL.

The NFL name would not be the sole reason for making his final decision, Dickerson said.

"I think both organizations are good, even if the NFL is more established," he said.

Dickerson said when the USFL was first formed he thought it was a "hoax" but he now feels "it is for real."

One item in the Wranglers' favor is the fact that Dickerson would be playing in a warm climate in Arizona.

"I wouldn't like to play anywhere it's cold," Dickerson said. "That's a great factor. I wouldn't want to play where it snows and is 10 below zero."

He noted Baltimore has the first pick in the NFL draft, but also pointed out that warm weather clubs like Los Angeles and San Francisco will draft high.

Dickerson is expected to be one of the early draft picks in the NFL.



ERIC DICKERSON
Says new league 'for real'

Starr so busy getting ready he can't evaluate emotions

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers Coach Bart Starr said Wednesday he is so busy preparing for the St. Louis Cardinals he has not been able to assess his emotions going into the playoffs.

Starr, who has won two Super Bowl victories in the first two Super Bowls and appeared in numerous other playoffs, was asked at a news conference if he feels any different as a coach than as a player entering the playoffs.

"I think it's very difficult to compare feelings you had years ago as a player to what you have as a coach," Starr said. "We have been so pleased for our players. It sounds trite, but there isn't time to think about anything else (except the game)."

The Packers have made the playoffs for the first time since 1972 and Saturday will host the Cardinals.

The Packers, 5-3-1, finished with a loss to the Detroit Lions. But Starr thinks his team has the ability to be a Super Bowl contender.

"I think that confidence is a tremendous factor," Starr said. "We think that (the players) are very

More on playoffs—C4

confident. I don't necessarily think I'm any different as a coach than I was as a player, but I believe that they are."

The Packers have not played the Cardinals since 1976, a game they lost 29-0.

"We're both in the same position," he said. "They haven't played us in some time either. Basically what we're doing is preparing for them as we would any other opponent."

Starr was asked if the added importance of the playoffs makes it easier for him to prepare the club.

"I don't think it's necessarily any easier, but it's a lot of fun," he said. "We're in a situation here we've never been."

"The playoffs and the Super Bowl are what it's all about. If you don't get into the playoffs and continue the chase toward the Super Bowl, your season really hasn't amounted to much."

Lions tab Hipple to start at QB

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Quarterback Eric Hipple, who lost his starting job because of two poor performances but whose sparkling relief lifted Detroit into the playoffs, will start the Lions' first playoff game since 1970 Saturday against the Washington Redskins.

"I don't have any intention of going through all the thought process that went into the decision," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said Wednesday. "It all comes down to just a gut feeling."

"I tried to consider all the elements but it just came down to a gut feeling. Prayer went into it too. It's taken both of them all year to win every game we've won, maybe it will now."

The selection of the third-year man from Utah State gives Detroit more mobility at quarterback than with veteran Gary Danielson.

Hipple played in last year's Washington game when Mark Moseley kicked a 44-yard field goal to give the Redskins a 31-31 victory.

Hipple threw for 282 yards and a touchdown. But it was a factor, Clark wasn't saying.

"I tried to consider everything," Clark said. "But to get into it, all that leads to is degrading one over the other."

GET READY FOR WINTER

SAVE 30%
Prime

Anti-Freeze

Protects to 23°F
Reg. \$4.79 gal. **\$3.35**

(Limit 1 case (6 gal.))

SAVE 40%
Blue Penguin

Starting Fluid

Reg. \$2.10 **\$1.26**

ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY

OPEN 7 DAYS
733-2049
Corner Shoshone & 3rd

FREE VIDEO MACHINES
FOR 1 DAY WITH THIS COUPON
(Deposit Required)

OVER 400 MOVIES IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM **RCA**

THE SHOWPLACE

2 LOCATIONS

509 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS 734-9552	402 SO. LINCOLN JEROME 324-1274
---	---------------------------------------

Clean Sweep Sale

AFTER INVENTORY — STOREWIDE SALE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 3 FLOORS AND Clearance Center

We took inventory and closed our year 1982 as of December 31. We have taken tens of thousands of dollars in MARK DOWNS Savings up to 50% and more. Literally hundreds of pieces yet to clear.

Stop in and look at these CLEAN SWEEP VALUES

First come - First served

- Trades
- No money till spring

Gain's
Serving Since 1946

204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

HUDSON'S DOWNTOWN & LYNNWOOD

Gigantic Shoe Sale

CONTINUES...

Savings Up To 75%

On Women's & Men's SHOES AND BOOTS

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Two Locations to serve you... Downtown and Lynnwood

Win a trip for two, anywhere Republic flies! Plus other prizes during the Times News Winter Vacation Sweepstakes!

The Times News STORE COUPON

Hudson's Shoes

Clip & deposit this coupon at shoe store only

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

Hudson's SHOES

One coupon per day per customer per store. Introduction of coupons are possible. Coupon expires January 31. The coupon will be discarded in the store where value appears in this ad. Coupons available at all times.

Pro football



Members of the Jets' 'Sack Exchange' include, from left, Joe Klecko, Marty Lyons, Abdul Salaam and Mark Gastineau

Jets' 'Sack Exchange' may also battle Bengals

McNeil insists he'll be ready Sunday

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) -- NFL rushing leader Freeman McNeil insisted Wednesday that he would be ready to play for the New York Jets in Sunday's first round American Conference playoff game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

McNeil, who led the league with 786 yards and was named to the AFC All-Star team, suffered a pulled hamstring muscle early in the third period of the Jets' loss to Kansas City last Sunday. He sat out the remainder of the game and had been questionable for Sunday.

"I'm going out to practice today and I'm ready to go full tilt, all-out," McNeil said Wednesday at the Jets' practice facility at Hofstra University shortly after being voted the club's Most Valuable Player by teammates. "I have to make myself better -- there's no second chance now. I want very badly to win this game."

"I'm not going to Cincinnati to lose. If it takes an effort like Kellen Winslow's against Miami last year, then I'll do it. It's not the money

involved. It's pride. This team has a great deal of pride and I think it will show against the Bengals."

The Jets showed very little in their regular season finale against the Chiefs, falling 37-13 to finish 6-3 and sixth in the eight-team AFC playoff field. Cincinnati, last year's AFC champion, was 7-4.

"If we go out and play -- not like we did last week but like we played against Cincinnati last year except for the last quarter -- then we can win," said McNeil. The Jets' No. 1 draft pick from UCLA two years ago, "I don't know what the problem was last week. Maybe we got comfortable. All I know is that our offense wasn't playing together. This has to be a joint effort and the offense is going to be very important against the Bengals."

"We have to control the ball and keep it away from Kenny Anderson. He can hurt us throwing the ball and he can hurt us running the ball. We

have to keep him off the football field. I'm going to be working hard to get ready. It makes me carrying the ball 20-25 times for us to win, then I'll be ready."

Two of the Jets' other walking wounded -- defensive tackle Marty Lyons and defensive end Joe Klecko -- also will try to play against the Bengals. Lyons has been bothered with a hamstring injury for the past two weeks and has only been in the lineup for a few plays. Klecko, the NFL sack leader with 20 1/2 last season and the AFC Defensive Player of the Year in 1981, underwent knee surgery after the second game of the season.

"I'm pretty close to being at full speed," Lyons said Wednesday. "I just don't know how long it will last. I intend on going all out from the first play and to come as hard as I can for as long as I can. If I can't go on, it's just one of those unfortunate things. But I'm very optimistic. If I felt I couldn't contribute, I would hold myself out."

Officials say drinking leads to one stabbing

'Unruly' Steeler fans wait all night for tickets

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- The Pittsburgh Steelers and thousands of "unruly" fans spent Wednesday preparing for Sunday's NFL playoff game against the San Diego Chargers.

A crowd, described by police as "large and very unruly," assembled outside Three Rivers Stadium to purchase general admission tickets for the opening game of the American Football Conference playoffs.

Some fights were reported, but police said no arrests had been made.

An estimated 1,500 bundled fans began lining up as early as Tuesday night, despite sub-freezing temperatures, some lighting fires in metal trash cans to keep warm. Others spent the hours in line playing games or drinking, evidenced by empty bottles of liquor and containers of beer that littered approaches to the ticket booths.

General admission tickets went on sale about 9 a.m. Wednesday. Steeler officials said each fan was allowed to purchase a maximum of four tickets.

"There were lots of little fights overnight, but the worst one happened (Wednesday) morning because people were drinking too much," said Don Cowdry of nearby Beaver Falls, who showed up about 5:30 the night before with his cousin to wait for tickets.

One man reportedly lost his tickets to a thief after he was stabbed in the side at a ticket window. He went to a nearby hospital where he was treated for a minor wound.

By noon, most people who waited overnight had received their tickets.

but about 1,000 more who showed up early in the morning were still in line.

Between practice sessions, members of the Steelers made appearances on the stadium's tiers above the long "line" of people. Some players flexed their muscles as the crowd cheered and shouted "Beat Diego."

Season ticket-holders spent as long as eight hours in line Tuesday waiting for their first opportunity to buy the passes.

The Steelers said Wednesday afternoon there were 4,000 tickets remaining for Sunday's game -- and if they were not sold by 12:30 p.m. Thursday, the game would not be televised locally.

Steelers publicist Joe Gordon said the tickets would go on sale again, if necessary, at 8 a.m. today.

Carter will consider signing with Michigan Bandits

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (UPI) -- All-America wide receiver Anthony Carter of Michigan said Wednesday he would seriously consider signing with the Michigan Panthers of the new United States Football League.

"I'm glad to be able to have the opportunity to be drafted by a pro team," said Carter, who set an NCAA record for all-purpose yardage for

Michigan in his just-concluded career. "I'm also glad to be drafted by a Michigan team."

"Right now I don't know what I'm going to do," he said. "I haven't talked it over with my mom and I haven't got an agent."

Carter was in Houston Tuesday when he learned the Panthers put him on their protected list of 26 territorial

players. He was talking with Dr. Jerry Argovitz, agent for Billy Sims of the Detroit Lions, among others, but did not reach any agreement on representation.

"Money is not the reason I would consider the league," Carter said. "It really doesn't matter whether I play in the USFL or the NFL. The USFL will get by whether I come in or not."

Modell feeling better after unconscious spell

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) -- Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, who passed out briefly on a team charter flight, was in good condition Wednesday and was given permission to leave the hospital, a spokeswoman said.

"We expect he'll be released tonight or tomorrow," the spokeswoman at Ontario Community Hospital said. "His wife and personal physician are expected to arrive from Cleveland early tonight and then they'll decide. The doctors have left the decision on when he'll be discharged up to Mr. Modell."

"He's doing real well. He got up and shaved. He's feeling fine. We just

think he needs a lot of rest."

A team spokesman said Modell, 57, was unconscious for about 30 seconds before landing Tuesday night. He was treated by team physician Vic Ippolito and later taken to the hospital about 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

"Preliminary tests indicate Mr. Modell's condition was caused by something he ate or drank, and the combination of the cabin pressurization of the plane," the Browns spokesman said.

Modell and his team are in southern California to prepare for an NFL playoff game against the Los Angeles Raiders Saturday. The team will spend the rest of the week practicing

Ginn Valley

JANUARY SKIING SPECIAL

Start The New Year Right By Skiing At World Famous Picturesque Sun Valley

2 NIGHT SKIING PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- * \$88 Per Person, Double Occupancy (Does Not Include Tax)
- * Two Nights Lodging
- * Two Days Lift Tickets
- * Rental Skis, Boots & Poles (Included On Request)

* Also Available: 2 Outdoor Heated Pools, Saunas, Jacuzzis & Ice Skating

EFFECTIVE: January 1 - February 5, 1983



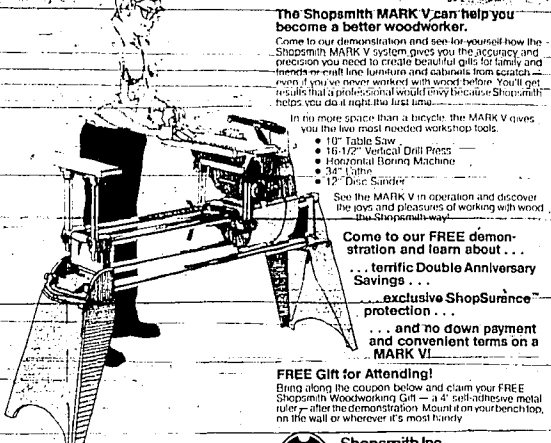
FOR RESERVATIONS OR MORE INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-632-4104

Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID-83353

Beginning January 10, 1983,
the bridge over the
Snake River at
C.J. Strike Dam
will be closed for repairs.
It will reopen
90 days later.

Idaho Power

When it comes to improving your woodworking, ONE DEMONSTRATION IS WORTH 1,000 WORDS



The Shopsmith MARK V can help you become a better woodworker.

Come to our demonstration and see for yourself how the Shopsmith MARK V system gives you the accuracy and precision you need to create beautiful gifts for family and friends or craft fine furniture and cabinets from scratch -- even if you've never worked with wood before. You'll get results that a professional would envy because Shopsmith helps you do it right the first time.

In no more space than a bicycle, the MARK V gives you the lean most needed workshop tools:

- 10" Table Saw
- 16-1/2" Vertical Drill Press
- Horizontal Boring Machine
- 24" Lathe
- 12" Disc Sander

See the MARK V in operation and discover the joys and pleasures of working with wood the Shopsmith way.

Come to our FREE demonstration and learn about . . .

- ... terrific Double Anniversary Savings . . .
- ... exclusive ShopSurance protection . . .
- ... and no down payment and convenient terms on a MARK V!

FREE Gift for Attending!

Bring along the coupon below and claim your FREE Shopsmith Woodworking Gift -- a 4" self-adhesive metal ruler -- after the demonstration. Mail it on your benchtop, on the wall or wherever it's most handy.

Quality Woodworking Tools made in the U.S.A. • Shopsmith, Inc. 1983

SEE LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY AT:

Blue Lakes Mall
 705 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 Twin Falls
 Weds. Jan. 5 thru Sat. Jan. 8

ATTEND THIS DEMONSTRATION AND RECEIVE YOUR FREE WOODWORKING GIFT!

Bring this coupon to the demonstration and receive a 4" self-adhesive metal ruler -- after the demonstration. Mail it on your benchtop, on the wall or wherever it's most handy.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Phone () _____

I understand that my purchase of a Shopsmith tool is required to receive this free gift.

Date: 1/10/83



Swen

Winter fishing areas, like Niagara, often overlooked

Obvious winter fishing areas sometimes are overlooked.

Last weekend I fished the Niagara Springs area and find that the fishing is as good or better than it has ever been.

My first stop was to look over the stream coming from the fish hatchery just before the springs.

There is a pulout area, and a walkway down to this stream.

Harvey Wismore of Twin Falls, his son and grandson were fishing this stream and had several nice 14- to 15-inchers on the bank.

While I and my frau did not fish this area, did notice that they were using corn and just drifting the bait along the bottom.

The stream flows about one-quarter of a mile from the hatchery to the Snake River. It is clear and probably is stocked by escaping fish or fish that work their way up from the Snake River.

The Niagara Springs area was being fished

by Jeff and Howard O'Dell from Boise. They were fly fishing right at the outlet of the steelhead hatchery. My questions to them gave me a chance to give a little advice. Both were using dark-pattern woolly worms on this sunny day and my advice was to change to a lighter pattern and also the area.

Took the two of them in low to the "flats," that area just above where the stream enters the Snake River. While this area involves wading and some tricky stand-up acrobatics, it has always produced fish for me. They, too, were soon landing some 8- to 12-inch fish.

Upstream from Niagara Springs is Crystal Springs, and it was in the lake-stream formed by the outlet of yet another fish hatchery and the springs that I found the best fishing.

Started at the lower end of this moving water lake and found the moving moss was a problem for fly fishermen as well as my bait-fishing partner.

My partner finally settled for one of the few

openings along the road paralleling the lake.

A first cast with her secret rig hooked and landed a nice 15-incher.

The secret rig consisted of a rusty nail on the end of the line, with a snelled hook up about three feet.

Her secret bait was a couple of kernels of corn.

The fish, which we kept for smoking, are light-colored meat and were in fine condition. All were filled with snails, and perhaps the corn gave the appearance of a drifting snail.

My observation was that float tubers would have a ball, and two Jerome residents were putting my theory to a test as I was putting on my waders.

"Every cast a strike," was the answer to my question: "How's the fishing?"

My fly selection wasn't all that good, and went at least 15 minutes without a fish. Changed to a light orange no-name fly and soon was cussing the missed ones, and

whooping at the hooked ones.

My advice: If you bank fish, try my wife's "secret" rig as mentioned previously. The access areas in the middle of this lake are limited, but you may luck out and get a nice area.

I found that the middle of the lake, even though it looked shallow, was the best fishing.

But, if you have a float tube, this is your area. I would not recommend just the waders. The bank is soft and muddy, and much of the bank area is cattail area, with the resulting boggy footing.

Partner and I fished from about 3 in the afternoon until 5 and brought home our limit of six fish, each of which are now being cured for smoking and later eating at the annual banquet of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation on Tuesday.

The banquet and annual report is still only \$5 for membership and you can get the same meal and a booster membership for only \$1.

The menu will include sweet and sour cougar, buffalo, moose, and -- if any of you wish -- you can bring your favorite wildlife dish.

For a buck, you can't go wrong. It's at 8 in the evening, at the Grange Hall on Blue Lakes South. See you there.

Received a nice letter from Sen. James A. McClure about the public lands sales being proposed. In a copy of a letter McClure sent to James Watt, Secretary of Interior, the last sentence states:

"I must honestly say that I am growing increasingly skeptical of this entire process and I should inform you that as far as I am concerned, no legislative proposals will be in order until complete excess land inventories are released to the public."

Could it be the politicians are beginning to listen to the folks back home?

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.

Outdoors/Rec

- Ski report C6
- Ice fishing begins C6
- Outdoors briefs C6

Thursday, January 6, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-6

Indian fishing

Researcher's theory contradicts accepted history of Snake River plain

By LARRY HOVBY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Journals and diaries of the early fur trappers, explorers and pioneers indicate that the Snake River plain of Southern Idaho was largely inhospitable and virtually shunned by all but the poorest of Indians.

Work by Dan Meatte, Boise, on his master thesis in archeology at the University of Oregon may tend to disprove that.

Preliminary findings lead Meatte to the yet-unproven theory that the Snake River plateau may have been at the least a vital "seasonal" stop on the transient and nomadic subsistence calendar or may indicate that at perhaps a pre-written historic time the area sheltered a much larger than expected resident population.

Emphasizing most of these suspicions arise from preliminary findings, Meatte said the remaining thrust of the search will be bent toward proving or disproving the theory.

The chinook and steelhead runs that once used Rock Creek, Salmon Falls Creek and other Magic Valley tributaries for spawning areas are the basis of the initial work. More specifically, it is the stone foundations of fish traps that the Indians left behind in the Snake River that have prompted Meatte's archeological interest.

In over a year of surveying the Snake River by land and air, Meatte has pinpointed 11 weir sites from a point just below the confluence of Salmon Falls Creek and Snake River, northwest of Buhl, to Ontario, Ore.

Additionally, he has mapped other sites that have been used as powerhouses, where the river flow was diverted "sufficiently to turn water wheels."

"In some cases there is evidence that at least part of a former Indian fishing weir was incorporated into the diversions," Meatte said. "So we have identified those waterpower sites as possible former aboriginal



DAN MEATTE Studies Snake River plain fishing sites.

And, he points out, there doubtlessly were more, since inundated by the many dams man has put across the river in this century. Dam sites usually make very good weir sites, too. Smaller ones could easily have been eroded away.

When the early trappers, mountaineers, explorers such as John Fremont and then settlers came into the area, they found the sage-brushed plateau largely void of human life. Scattered bands of two and three families were found in usually abject poverty — compared to their horse-owning, more nomadic cousins, according to these reports.

"Basically," Meatte qualified, "most of these observations and narratives all have at least some non-native bias. Often times they are simply a matter of incorrect interpretation of what was seen. Some descriptions are very detailed and accurate to what we can prove now with these sites."

That the weir foundations are so large, in some cases channelling a major portion of the Snake River, indicates to Meatte that the number



This fishing water near Glenns Ferry stretches across the entire width of the Snake River in a V-shaped configuration.

of Indians using the Salmon River anadromous fish runs as a major food source was larger than suspected.

"That's what's exciting," he said. "It offers an answer different from the traditional view that equated this area to the high desert environment of Utah and Nevada. Because the areas appear similar, many have assumed the lifestyles viewed in the closed river (Great Salt Lake) basin were the same here. But we hope to discover that because the Snake River is part of the Columbia drainage and is not closed and because the salmon and steelhead runs could reach here from the ocean, that Idaho's Snake River plain was very much part of the wandering, nomadic subsistence."

The size and frequency of the weirs

lends credence to Meatte's theory because the most source of the anadromous runs blends with the other food resources of the area, such as the Canas lily and a rather close proximity to mountains and big game hunting and other edible vegetation.

Meatte theorizes that if the plateau did not retain a large, permanent residency, it must have drawn annual foraging visits from tribes in surrounding areas.

At this time he is confident that the Snake River plain drew a "high transient use which was scheduled to the fish runs. The Snake River had spring and fall chinook runs (which combined with the ripening of growing foodstuffs) that would have necessitated scheduling times for those visits," he said. "They could go

to the Canas prairie for (lily) bulbs and then drop down to the Snake River for fishing."

"The size of the weirs" is the best way to estimate use, but it's hard to say whether the Indians showed up a month or two a year or simply set up camp close by for the entire season.

The size of the weir foundations indicate it took a small band a long time to establish them or even a large tribe considerable effort.

At each of the sites, the weirs stretch downstream across the channel from the final catching site to whatever point the builders felt necessary.

The weirs began with poles driven into the stream bed. These were reinforced by rocks and ballast to protect against the river flow.

Small limbs, probably willows, then were laced between the support poles and smaller branches still were woven through to form a mesh small enough to prevent passage by the large salmon.

The salmon, following their instinct to fight upriver, followed this latticework into a narrow opening or cage where they could be harvested.

Maintenance on the weirs must virtually have been perpetual, Meatte estimates, because of the rather insecure foundations and the inevitable ebb and flow of the river during spring runoff, drought or sudden flow changes.

"We suspect that most of the weirs were established in the fall of the year when the water flow was at its lowest," he said. "But we feel that



Special to The Times-News

As hunting seasons close, it becomes time to think about getting hunting debts.

Outdoorsmen like to beat themselves on the chest while proudly pointing to the conservation movement's record.

Since 1900, we've restored nearly every species of big game and birds to respectable populations which should allow the species to continue.

And what's more, we've done it largely through license fees — taxes requested and paid by the hunting and fishing fraternity.

Unfortunately, that falls far short of paying for our sins.

Consider a common, legal, but unethical practice: that of hunting ducks over water without a retriever.

No one shoots perfectly, and about half our birds fall as either "bumbling cripples or as far-gone 'battered' birds that probably won't count in the bag limit because they won't be recovered.

The responsible thing is to own a trained retriever, but even the best of dogs will sometimes miss a bird. And let's face it, most hunters will never own a trained retriever.

I hunted ducks and pheasants with some 15 different hunters this year, but can only think

Duck hunters can do more to repay debts

of one or two who owned retrievers in hunting coalition.

So I don't think I'm wrong in assuming that of an estimated 2,500 hunters who might read this column, most would have gone duck hunting twice without a retriever.

If half their ducks were lost, but they shot limits anyway, they wasted 14 birds each for, a total of 17,500 ducks.

Your \$7.50 federal duck stamp would produce \$1.80 to replace each duck through wetland restoration.

If you gave the average of \$10 to Ducks Unlimited — that's fine too.

But the combined duck stamp and \$10 each from 2,500 hunters would only produce \$43,750 toward wetlands for more ducks.

It takes a pretty big slough to produce 17,500 ducks, but that's what Ducks Unlimited and the federal duck stamp folks are trying to do.

Unfortunately, sloughs "these days" are created by building dams, and you can't do much with a contribution that small. So the dams aren't built as fast as we shoot the ducks and as fast as farmers drain other sloughs.

And that is part of the reason that ducks are on a slow decline despite our efforts.

We may recognize our debt, but we aren't doing enough to repay it.

However, if a sportsman's group would undertake a slough-creation project, a great

deal could be done to atone for a lot of sins.

There are few birds I like as much as the Canada goose. It is a striking sight that thrills me when their formations and calls forecast the change of season.

I admire the bird for its strength, its endurance, its intelligence — and for the way it tastes.

And sometimes, I've had trouble justifying killing geese, given my love of watching them.

The solution came at the end of a 150-foot rope, digging caves into sandstone with an entrenching tool.

It seems that the river-nesting geese which winter in this area are hatched on the prairie rivers of Montana and southern Canada.

They hatch from cliffside nests as high as 300 feet above the water, and then leap over the edge soon after hatching, bounce and head for the oddities with the rest of the gaggle.

However, there aren't enough caves and ledges on the cliffs to accommodate increasing numbers of geese each spring.

I was introduced to the idea of digging caves in the sandstone cliffs by two Canadian Wildlife Service biologists who were most concerned about creating nesting places for falcons.

Both peregrine and prairie falcons use the cliffside nests, often very near a goose nest.

Apparently, the two species tolerate one another during nesting, with the falcon running off airborne predators and the geese keeping the area free of smaller terrestrial nest robbers.

Anyway, when I left Canada, there were 14 nesting ledges behind me, ready to produce geese until the rocks crumble. Thus, I continue to shoot, knowing my own goose factory in the north will mitigate my hunting.

Our local geese can't profit from cliff projects, but nesting platforms may be built and put up on poles in sloughs, lakes and rivers.

Additional debt-paying programs could include volunteering time, money or fodder for the big game feeding project now getting underway. Goldeneye, wood ducks and other species profit from streamside nesting boxes. The state hopes to stimulate bluebird housing projects under the nongame wildlife project.

Whatever project you elect, you should first talk it over with your local game warden or with biologists at the Idaho Fish and Game Department office in Jerome.

Some projects might profit from professional direction, and there may be money available to help.

Letters

Dislikes column

My initial reaction to Mr. Harrop's "Iron hunting" article in the Dec. 30 issue of the Times-News was completely unprintable, so I'll try to tone it down.

Landowners, Canadian, Gilchean Indians or Idaho farmer-ranchers have enough trouble with trespassers, fence-busters, cow-shooters, bear can tossers, road wreckers and assorted other varieties that masquerade as sportsmen without Mr. Harrop glorifying and the Times-News condoning (publishing) disrespect and contempt for landowners' rights.

Mr. Harrop's account of how he "escaped capture" by the Bow River Indians does a great job of encouraging such lawless and irresponsible actions by those so inclined, so-called sportsmen.

The merits of the Bow River Indian case are not at issue — maybe they are wrong, but the philosophy of Mr. Harrop's article sure is wrong. When your philosophy of landowners' rights comes to roost on your ranch, Mr. Harrop, just remember how it came about. As for the Times-News, a pox upon you from the landowners and real sportsmen of the area for condoning disrespect and contempt for landowners' rights.

PAUL E. WATKINS
Hagerman

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoors journalist who operates a ranch near Bliss.



Ice fishing expected good

Special to The Times-News

JEROME — The special ice fishing season for Magic, Little Wood, Fish Creek and Roseworth Reservoirs in Region 4 started Jan. 1 and will run through Feb. 28.

There has been an excellent carry-over of both water and fish in the reservoirs and fishing should be excellent.

Fishermen will find varying ice conditions on each body of water and the ice should be checked carefully to make sure it is safe. It normally carries a long pole with me to test the ice and can be utilized to brace across a hole if you happen to fall through. It can also be extended to a person to help pull him out.

Road access can also be a problem if a storm hits prior to the opener. Blaine County road crews have indicated they will try to plow the main access roads prior to the season opener at Little Wood and Fish Creek Reservoirs.

Magic Reservoir can normally be accessed by a snow machine. The dam area and with two-wheel pickups on the main road. Roseworth does not usually have quite so much snow and is more easily accessible; however, the ice can be touchy because of its lower elevation.

There is a need for specialized equipment for ice fishing beginning with some type of ice auger or spud. An axe will suffice for shallow ice but it tends to make an overly large hole. Fishing regulations call for a hole no larger than 10 inches in diameter, primarily for safety reasons. Some type of large spoon or scoop is handy to skim the ice out of the hole as it refreezes.

Fishing equipment is not much of a problem since a regular spinning outfit will work fine. I prefer to use a light line of no more than 4-pound test with a light tip on the rod. This results in more bites and a person can see the fish hit, since winter trout tend to tap the bait lightly. Bait can be any of the standard items with worms, corn, salmon eggs or minnowmeal all producing well under different conditions.

I normally place a No. 8 or 10 trout hook on the end of the line with a large buckshot-sized split shot about six inches above the hook. Lower the line until it hits bottom and then raise it about a foot for best results. Some people will use a bobber to determine when a fish bite but I prefer to watch the rod tip and strike quickly when it twitches.

Warmer weather greets ski resorts

TWIN FALLS — Ski resorts around Magic Valley were reporting only traces of new snow Wednesday and some above-normal temperatures.

Warmer temperature had settled snow depths and most resorts were reporting good skiing but no powder and no sliding beyond the packed runs. Freezing temperatures were reported at higher elevations Wednesday morning, warming to near 40 in the afternoon.

Sun Valley reports a trace of new snow with total depths now at 67 inches on upper ski slopes. All facilities are operating except for one run that was closed for race preparations Wednesday and scheduled to open today.

Conditions are packed powder and the temperature was 35 degrees Wednesday at the Sun Valley Lodge.

Magic Mountain reports 38 inches of snow at the upper chalm terminal and 42 inches at the lodge with a trace of new snow. Runs are packed and skiing is good. The resort is planning a series of fun races for weekends, open to adults and juniors who are interested in trying their skills at running gates. The first event was held Sunday with about 40 skiers of all ages and degrees of skills competing. Winning honors went to Nancy Jernigan and Bruce Galt.

Pomerelle reports 69 inches of snow at the lodge and 82 inches at the top. Night skiing is available except on Sundays and the resort is offering skier specials on all weekdays with reduced lift ticket prices.

Soldier Mountain reports good skiing conditions with new snow on Tuesday but rain in lower elevations Wednesday. The resort has 56 inches at the lodge and more on the ski slopes. Soldier Mountain operates Wednesday through Sunday.

Cross Country skiing is reported good in most areas of the Sawtooth National Forest and trails are well set with only traces of new snow in the past week.

Snowmobiling is also good and although avalanche hazards are described as moderate, new snow fall on the existing snow pack could change conditions before the weekend, forest officials say.

Briefly

Martins set sled records

SISTERS, Ore. — Terry and Elaine Martin-Jerome's professional sled dog racing team set track records last weekend in the first race of the season.

Terry, running a 16-dog team, set a course record in winning a 12.4-mile race with an averaged speed of 19.8 miles an hour.

His wife, Elaine, set a track record for women drivers by taking third place in her 10-dog competition. All other drivers in her race were men.

The Martins will be on the professional sled dog racing tour for the next 14 weeks. They will travel to the eastern part of the country for a few races and will spend the bulk of the season in racing competitions in Alaska.

Ted Trueblood honored

BOISE — The late Ted Trueblood has been chosen "Conservationist of the Year" for 1982 by "Idaho Wildlife" magazine.

"Ted was a conservation writer who told it the way it was and people listened, read and agreed," said Royce Williams, editor of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game publication.

Trueblood is the sixth Idahoan to be honored since Williams initiated the award in 1978.

The article is featured in the magazine's November-December 1982 issue.

"Giant is uncommon, but whenever you run into one he is almost always one of the common people," Williams wrote. "Ted Trueblood, who died last September, was one of those common, common men."

Kennel club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho will hold a meeting on Jan. 26 and Bernice Richardson will speak on puppy survival techniques.

A discussion will be held after Richardson's presentation. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Simplot Soilbuilders on Eastland Drive South.

The club has information on selecting a dog, how to housebreak a dog, dog shows and obedience trials. Classes on dog showing and obedience training are also conducted by the club.

For more information, contact Bonnie Shaw at 734-6786.

Program gets 'AA' rating

BOISE (UPI) — The International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies has given the Idaho Fish and Game Department's hunter education program a rating of "AA" for the second year in a row, the state agency says.

Bill Williams, state hunter-education administrator, said the "AA" designation is the second-highest rating granted by the association, which recently surveyed 51 U.S. and Canadian agencies in its annual evaluation program.

Mandatory hunter education was initiated in Idaho in 1980 at the approval of the state Legislature, and more than 50,000 youngsters have been certified by the program in the past three years, Williams said.

State law requires those younger than 15 years to pass an eight-hour education course on safety and hunting rules before they can obtain game licenses.

Hunter success rates jump

BOISE — Elk hunters had a success rate virtually equal to last year's season and the rate for moose hunters topped the 1981 record by seven percent, according to an Idaho Department of Fish and Game report.

Preliminary results from the department's annual telephone survey of controlled hunt permit holders showed a 32 percent success rate for elk, compared to 43 percent a year ago.

Both success rates were about 10 percent above 1980, the survey showed. The 1982 projected harvest totaled 2,230.

Moose controlled hunts, open to Idaho residents only, produced a hunter success rate of 89 percent with a harvest of 139 on the big game

animals. The Fish and Game Commission authorized 173 moose permits this year — 20 more than in 1981.

The rates are averages of the permits available and the projected harvests in management units open for controlled hunts. Members of the survey team will be working into February when they will sample all samplings of archery, muzzle loader and general season hunters.

Fly fishers banquet Friday

TWIN FALLS — Doug Swisher, a fly fisherman lecturer, tying expert and co-author of several books on the subject, will be the featured speaker at the Magic Valley Flyfishers annual banquet Friday.

The banquet costs \$18 per person and includes a one-year membership to the organization. A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn. A slide show will also be presented.

BLM closes nine areas

SHOSHONE — Several wildlife wintering areas managed by the Bureau of Land Management have been closed to off-road vehicles for the remainder of the winter.

Nine areas have been closed and the closures will continue until April 30 in most cases. The two exceptions are the Picabo Hills area closure, which will be lifted April 15, and the Elk Mountain closure, which is a year-long closure.

Areas that are closed include Deer Creek, Trump, Minnie, Moore, Marvin and Little Beaver, Queen's Crown, Jasper Flats, Elk Mountain and Picabo Hills.

Maps showing the restricted areas are available at the BLM office in Shoshone.

The wildlife areas support concentrations of elk and deer that migrate from U.S. Forest Service lands during the winter to escape deep snow and cold temperatures. Crucial wildlife areas may be especially important this year because of the unusual early and heavy snowfall at higher elevations.

Ben's January Green Sale!

10-Year Certificate RATE FIXED FOR ENTIRE TERM

11.798%* 11.00% \$250 to \$100,000
Effective Annual Yield Rate Minimum/Maximum Investment

5-Year Certificate RATE FIXED FOR ENTIRE TERM

11.230%* 10.50% \$250 to \$100,000
Effective Annual Yield Rate Minimum/Maximum Investment

3 1/2-Year Certificate RATE FIXED FOR ENTIRE TERM

10.951%* 10.25% \$250 to \$100,000
Effective Annual Yield Rate Minimum/Maximum Investment

Now through January 31st, you can start earning a lot more of the green stuff at The Benj. Franklin. While other investment rates may be falling, you won't miss a day of high interest. So hurry in to any of our 85 offices throughout the Northwest. Our rates are so high, we're painting the town green!

Invest with an old friend.



FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.

Equal housing lender. Investing in the Northwest since 1893. \$3 billion strong. Offices throughout the Northwest.

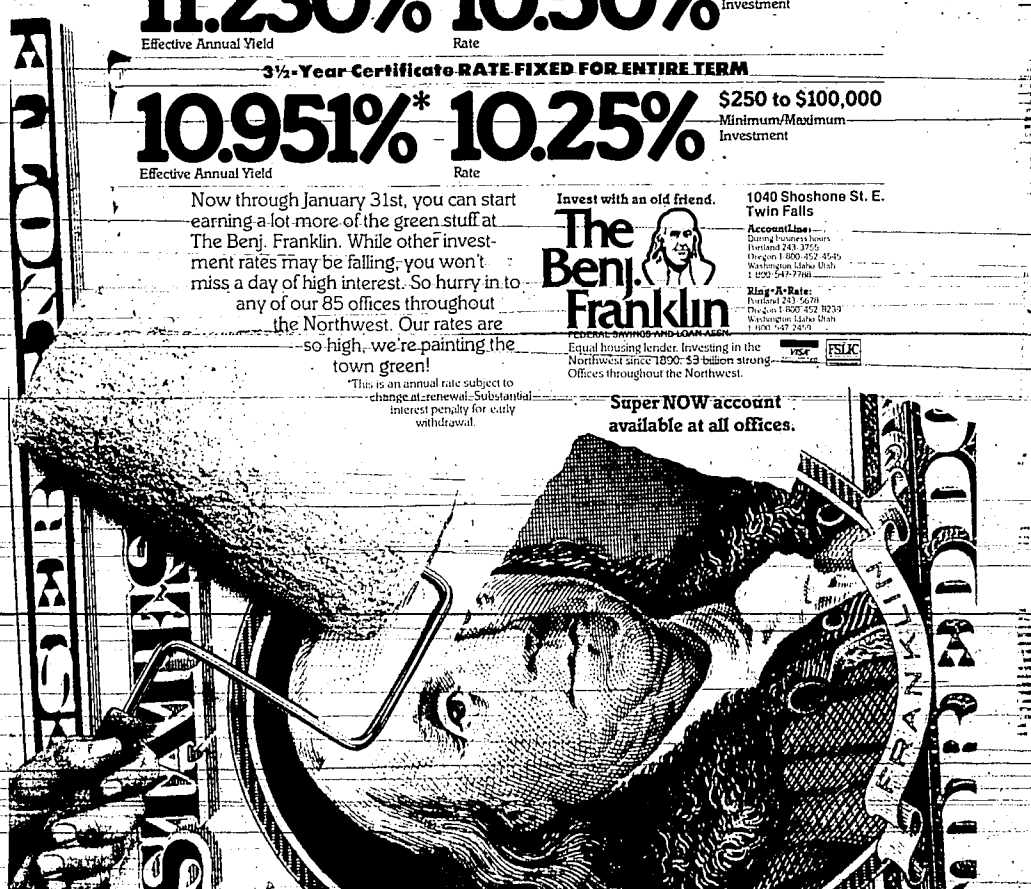
1040 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls

Account Lines: During business hours: Portland 243-3755, Oregon 1-800-452-4545, Washington, Idaho, Utah, 1-800-247-7760. Ring-A-Rate: Portland 243-5679, Oregon 1-800-927-8233, Washington, Idaho, Utah, 1-800-247-2479.

Equal Housing Lender

Member FDIC

Super NOW account available at all offices.



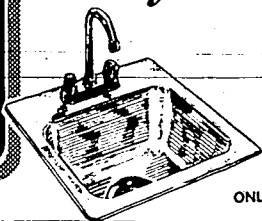
*This is an annual rate subject to change at renewal. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Bring in your home remodeling ideas and let our trained staff help with your electrical and plumbing jobs!

4-Foot 2-Tube OAK TRIM DECOR FLOURESCENTS
Add a touch of elegance to your home! Features solid oak finished and caps with non-yellowing acrylic lens. Less tubes.

\$34⁹⁵ 3225

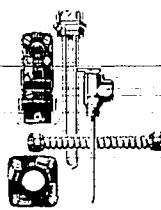
2-Foot 2-Tube Fluorescent #3219 **\$33.95**



14"x14" Package STAINLESS BAR-SINK
The perfect addition for that basement or family room. Includes 14" stainless sink and Price Pfister 71421 high neck bar faucet.

\$39⁸⁸

ONLY SINK & FAUCET



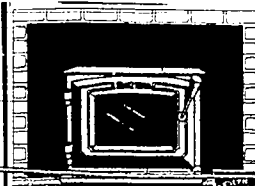
WATER HEATER ACCESSORIES

Ball or Screen Type **8²⁵**
4000-WATT ELEMENTS **\$8²⁵**

Standard Replacement LOWER THERMOSTAT **\$5⁸⁵**

1/2-inch 1/8-inch FLEX WATER SUPPLY **\$3⁷⁵**

175-B. Water Heater TEMPERATURE RELIEF VALVE **\$5²⁵**



SweetHeart Stoves WOOD STOVE INSERT
I.C.B.O. approved. Locally made. Special by-pass damper and restrictor retains heat towards front and top. Glass door for viewing.

Reg. **\$749** 1046 EXTENDED
849.00

19" X25" Oak Finish BATH VANITY PACKAGE
Contemporary looking, fully assembled. Back beveled doors. Hand lacquer finish. Handsome one-piece cultured marble top-less faucet.

Reg. 106.55 **\$96⁸⁸** 8910 W/ TOP

SIERRA Oak & Brass

Genuine solid oak wood • Rich polished brass • Solid oak both bars • Polished brass rollers • Concealed screws are underneath. A handsome

Towel Ring **\$13⁴⁹** Surface Paper Holder **\$12⁴⁹**
18-Inch Towel Bar **\$14⁴⁹** Brush and Tumbler Holder **\$7⁹²**

BERKO Hot Water Baseboard Heat
Save energy. Lower your heat bills and enjoy the comfort of hot water heating. Longer heat retention provides even floor to ceiling temperatures and greater comfort even at lower room temperatures.

2-foot 500 watt **\$56²²** 6-foot 1500 watt **\$101³⁰**
4-foot 1000 watt **\$73³⁴** 8-foot 2000 watt **\$121⁴⁶**

36-Inch Two-Piece NEO-ANGLE SHOWER
Quality, heavy-duty tubs and showers are thicker and stronger than most. Has detachable base and wall for new or remodel construction.

Reg. 247.99 **\$222⁷⁵**

24KRD/WHITE NEO-ANGLE SHOWER DOORS ALSO AVAILABLE

Waste King 1/2 HP Garbage Disposer

Rugged 1/2 HP motor. Corrosion-proof stainless steel where it counts. Easy, three-bolt installation.

\$39⁹⁵ model 1001

Ballcock Assembly **\$6⁹⁹**
1029 RUBBER FLAPPER **\$1⁵⁹**
1022 RUBBER TANK BALL **\$1¹⁰**
1023 PLASTIC FLOAT BALL **75¢**

DRAIN KING
Works on all other drain openers. Operates from 1 1/2 to 4 inches.

\$7⁹⁶ 1106A

1/2 With Ground LOOMEX WIRE
Vinyl jacketed with solid copper conductors.

\$19⁹⁵ 250-FT. COIL

Metal CAULKING GUN
Quick release pistol grip. 100 cc. capacity.

\$14⁹ #110

DRYER VENT KIT
Includes 5 feet of 4 inch flexible hose. Plastic vent. Two 4 inch caps.

\$3⁹⁵

200-Amp MOBILE HOME SERVICE
Pedestal service includes AMP-20 meter center and #7200 cover and 200-amp breaker.

\$229⁰⁰

9-Volt Battery SMOKE DETECTOR
Mounts directly to wall or ceiling. Push to test button. Battery included.

\$8⁹⁵ EGD 5-B

Wayne 1/2 HP PEDESTAL SUMP
Heavy-duty motor. 2800 gal. per hour at 5/8" head. Full 1-year warranty.

\$73⁹⁴ 5PV-300

OUTDOOR FLOODS
Heavy 5 1/2" aluminum shades. Use where style makes a difference.

SINGLE **\$84⁹** DOUBLE **\$144⁹** 176A

trac-master
WIDE VARIETY OF SIZES, STYLES AND FINISHES.

WHITE CYLINDER **\$188⁸⁸** WHITE SQUARE **\$198⁸⁸** WHITE SPHERE **\$218⁸⁸**
2-FT. TRAC **\$88⁸⁸** 4-FT. TRAC **\$168⁸⁸** 8-FT. TRAC **\$318⁸⁸**

BEDROOM LIGHT FIXTURES

50% OFF FACTORY LIST

22" X43" Oak Finish VANITY PACKAGE
Fixed Kite dried oak. 3-drawers for storage. Solid oak frame and doors. One-piece cultured marble top. Lens faucet.

Reg. 328.32 **\$299⁹⁵** 8770P

Jensen 30" X34" OAK TRI-VIEW
Warm, solid oak fixed frame with solid-brass-inlay. Center mirror opens for storage.

Reg. 150.96 **\$127⁸⁸** 112A

Price Pfister BATH FAUCET
Trouble free washerless operation. Handsome, crystal-handle. All-metal construction.

Reg. 35.95 **\$32⁴⁹** 4119P

Grade A White TOILET

\$49⁹⁵

Sweet Home Stove
Heats up to approx. 1000 sq. ft. Glass door. I.C.B.O. approved. Made in USA. Fire brick lined. Made in USA.

Reg. 549.00 **\$517⁰⁰** CEDAR 649.00 **\$611⁰⁰** HOLLY-GLASS

HOTTER WATER FASTER 40-GAL. GAS HEATER
Patented "Heat Saver" flue baffle • All controls have 100% safety shut-off feature • Tank is fully insulated

\$159⁰⁰ G40H

NOTICE WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

Store hours
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-5:00

Energy-Saving Tips from Grover's...

The water heater is the nation's second largest user of home energy and also an energy waster. To help stop energy waste you can insulate the outside of your water heater and save up to 20% of your present energy costs. This savings translates to about 400 kilowatt-hours savings for electricity and about 3,600 cu. ft. per year for gas depending on where you live and water heater location.

Prices effective thru Wed., Jan. 12th.

GROVER'S PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE
TWIN FALLS
Stores Also in Nampa and Boise
Phone 733-7304

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!

Study

Continued from Page C5

they were used for both the spring and fall runs and that would require a lot of capital work in the spring.

A cursory study of the Idaho weirs indicate there probably wasn't a lot of interplay between the high plateau Indians that fished on the anadromous runs and the almost totally fish-eating Indians on the coastal streams and lower Columbia.

"Some, not all, seem unique to the area through a little design variations between here and the Clearwater and lower Snake. But that is true only in a couple of cases," he said.

The hard part, he confesses, will be to substantiate these ideas with hard archaeological evidence. "We are very dependent on some personal interviews and early pioneer-trapper journals," he admits. "Finding the weir sites only causes speculation to the other conclusion. Throughout the world there have been only so many ways discovered to catch fish. It is difficult to find any physical evidence" because any line, drying frames, etc., that could give a clue concerning size of the areas occupied or numbers of fish harvested and preserved have long since rotted away. "Even the fish bones are gone," Mearns said, pointing out a huge find of bones on any site could be the result of permanent residency and the size of the population using the fish resource.

"Even the wood in the weirs is gone," he said and that precludes any thoughts of carbon-dating to get

an idea of how long any one particular site might have remained in use. All of the rock used was local, either taken from the stream bed or the banks along the site. Still he estimates the weirs were used from about 1500 A.D. until the coming of the settlers.

Mearns has traced some long-time residents who can remember when the weirs were in partial use early in the century or at least still retained some of the woven willow lattice work. The anadromous runs into central Idaho to the natural impoundment of Shoshone Falls ended early this century when Swan Falls Dam. Immediately south of Boise, was constructed.

Ideas of what an operating Indian weir looked like are provided in sketches made by some artists that accompanied Fremont on his topographical survey through this country about 1847.

"His goal through the study, which will last for quite a long while ("we've only identified the weir sites so far"), is to prove that "the Snake was an important area to native populations as a major food resource and a focus for populations to congregate. Even today we've settled in the original population centers along the river."

The information plugs in with that from other areas. There are still a lot of gaps. Our interpretation of the region's history is changing. It was much more complex than we'd been led to believe. There was no single life style going on here."

Win a trip for two, anywhere Republic files plus other prizes during the Times-News Winter Vacation Giveaway!

The Times-News COUPON

ROPERS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

ONE COUPON PER DAY PER CUSTOMER. ONE PER HOUSEHOLD. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. PRIZES LIMITED TO STOCK AVAILABLE. PRIZES END JANUARY 31, 1983. ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY MAIL. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. PRIZES LIMITED TO STOCK AVAILABLE. PRIZES END JANUARY 31, 1983. ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY MAIL.

ROPERS JANUARY CLEARANCE



NOW 1/3 OFF

ON FASHIONABLE WOMEN'S FALL AND HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR!

All First Quality Sportswear And Coats From Our Regular Stock Of Famous Brands

- Tan Jay
- Janizen
- Arctic
- Alleen
- Langley
- Albee
- Rice Coats
- White Stag
- Kovacs
- Low & Sons
- Country Suburban
- Donovan
- Galvani
- Joyce
- Designer's Originals
- Alie
- Old Man
- Levi Bend Overs
- Judy Bond
- Microweaver
- Present Co.
- Suburban
- Light House
- Normandie
- Union Bay
- Kingsgarde

Open A Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcards

ROPERS JANUARY CLEARANCE

STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, AT 9:00 A.M.



Roper's annual January Clearance is your chance to save big on the most wanted items of the season: Suits, sport coats, quad suits, coats, shirts and more! All items from our regular stocks of quality name brand merchandise.

<p>Hart Schaffner & Marx</p> <p>MEN'S SUITS</p> <p>All wools, woven polyesters, and wool</p> <p>Reg. \$285.00 \$219.85</p> <p>Reg. \$300 \$229.85</p> <p>Reg. \$325.00 \$253.85</p>	<p>Botany 500</p> <p>MEN'S SUITS</p> <p>Reg. \$195.00 \$153.85</p> <p>Reg. \$225.00 \$173.85</p> <p>BOTANY QUADS Coat, Reversing Vest, Matching Contrasting Slacks</p> <p>Reg. \$195.00 to \$240.00 \$139.85 to \$192.85</p>	<p>Hundreds of Famous Brand Young Men's and Men's Tailored</p> <p>SPORT COATS</p> <p>The best patterns, colors and models by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Farah, Manchester, Botany 500 and others from our regular stock.</p> <p>Lots of handsome patterns and rich, solid colors in regulars, shorts and longs.</p> <p>Reg. \$90.00 to \$190.00 \$69.85 to \$149.85</p>
---	---	--

Famous Brands of Fine Men's and Young Men's

SUITS AND SPORT COATS

Tailored by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kingsridge, Botany 500 and Manchester. The latest "current" models - best colors from our regular stock.

Reg. \$125 to \$295

Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Extra Longs. **1/2 PRICE**

MANCHESTER Textured Polyester QUAD SUITS

For All Four Pieces: Blazer with matching and contrasting pants plus a reversible vest. Newest Fall 1982 heather shades of blue, green, brown and grey plus navy and dark brown.

Reg. \$195 to \$225 **\$139.85 to \$174.85**
Some At \$122.85

<p>Men's Ponderosa</p> <p>WOOL PLAID SHIRTS</p> <p>Washable 85% wool - 15% nylon. Small, Medium, Extra Large</p> <p>Western Snap Front Models \$23.99</p>	<p>Young Men's and Men's Short and Long Sleeve</p> <p>SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Reg. \$14 to \$27 Now \$10.99 to \$20.99</p>	<p>All Our Famous West Coast Brand</p> <p>100% WOOL SHIRTS</p> <p>Reg. \$43.00 to \$52.50 \$33.99 to \$39.99</p>
<p>Farah Ultra-Stretch</p> <p>MEN'S SLACKS</p> <p>Many handsome colors. Sizes 32 to 42W</p> <p>Reg. \$22.00, NOW \$17.99</p>	<p>Hundreds of Famous Name</p> <p>MEN'S SLACKS</p> <p>Polyester Double-Keels and Weaves</p> <p>Reg. \$24.00 to \$50.00 \$19.99 to \$38.85</p>	<p>Famous Resistol Western Stage Coach</p> <p>FELT HATS</p> <p>Reg. \$70.00 to \$90.00 \$54.99 to \$69.99</p>

<p>Practically All Our Famous Brand</p> <p>SWEATERS</p> <p>Cardigans, Pullovers, Vests</p> <p>Reg. \$16.00 to \$97.50 20% to 40% OFF</p>	<p>All-Weather</p> <p>TOP COATS</p> <p>Reg. \$105.00 to \$160.00 20% to 40% OFF</p>	<p>From Our Regular Stock</p> <p>Famous Brand</p> <p>YOUNG MEN'S JEANS</p> <p>Reg. \$24.00 to \$32.00 \$19.99 to \$25.99</p>
--	---	--

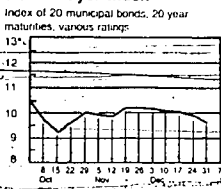
<p>Famous Farah & Levis®</p> <p>BOY'S JEANS</p> <p>Reg. \$13.00 to \$19.00 \$9.99 to \$14.99</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS</p> <p>Reg. \$45.00 to \$80.00 \$32.99 to \$59.99</p> <p>VESTS Sizes 6 to 20 Reg. \$28.00 to \$33.00 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>Boy's Short & Long Sleeve Famous Brand</p> <p>SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Knits and weaves</p> <p>Reg. \$5.00 to \$15.00 \$3.99 to \$11.99</p>
--	---	---

<p>Florsheim-Weyenberg-Dexter</p> <p>MEN'S SHOES</p> <p>Reg. \$34.95 to \$77.95 20% to 40% OFF</p>	<p>Farah 100% Encron Polyester</p> <p>KNIT JEANS</p> <p>Reg. \$18.00 to \$19.00 NOW \$14.99</p>	<p>More Than Ever Before</p> <p>Top Quality</p> <p>LEATHER COATS</p> <p>Suede and Smooth Leathers</p> <p>Reg. \$80.00 to \$275.00 \$59.99 to \$209.99</p>
--	---	---

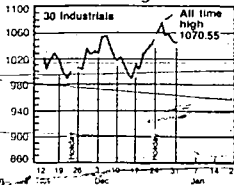
<p>All Our Famous Brand Men's</p> <p>WINTER COATS AND SUBURBANS</p> <p>Big Variety of Lengths - Nylon, Popline, Wool - With Quilted and Pile Linings, Zipper and Button Fronts - Arrow Quilted Flannels.</p> <p>Reg. \$25.00 to \$135.00 20% to 40% Off</p>	<p>Young Men's - Men's Pacific Trail, OP, Field & Stream and Calcrest Colorful</p> <p>SKI JACKETS</p> <p>Polyester and down lining Nylon and Dacron Collar Poplin Shell.</p> <p>Reg. \$41.00 to \$110.00 20% - 40% off</p>
---	--

<p>DOZENS OF ARROW MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>Long sleeves</p> <p>Reg. \$20 \$15.99</p> <p>Reg. \$21 \$16.99</p>	<p>REMEMBER</p> <p>No Sale Tax Until You Are Completely Satisfied</p> <p>ROPERS</p> <p>TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL</p> <p>Twin Falls Store Open Fridays Evenings 7-11</p>
---	---

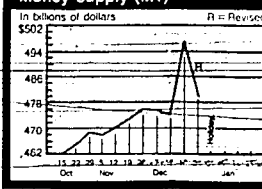
Bond Buyer Index



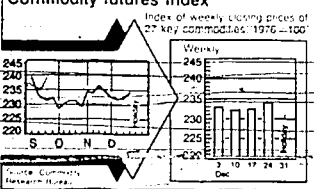
Dow Jones average



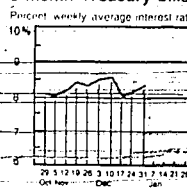
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Thursday, January 8, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Business

- More market quotations D2
Classified advertising D26

Wall Street continues climb

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
United Press International
NEW YORK — Wall Street prices finished irregularly higher Wednesday with the broader stock market showing more strength than the Dow Jones industrial average during the busiest session in a month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 stocks, up five points at 1,048.89, finished the day with a gain of 1.91 to 1,048.89 despite a late rebound from an eight-point deficit. Tuesday's surge nearly erased Monday's 19.50-point plunge.

U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 111,117,550 shares, up from the 87,345,220 traded Tuesday. Advances topped declines 431-215 among the 280 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 12,694,000 shares.

Judge orders audit of DeLorean's books

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal bankruptcy judge Wednesday appointed an independent auditor to examine the books of the defunct DeLorean Motor Co. including the personal account of John Z. DeLorean.

hearings, noted that from February to October 1982, the company was run through DeLorean's personal account. He ordered an audit of the account, saying the practice was "certainly an irregularity — enough to put everyone on guard."

Slow 1982 U.S. car sales surge in December

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers sold 5.7 million cars in 1982, the worst since 1961, but posted a 25.3 percent increase for December with the help of low interest rates and incentives.

For the final 10 days, domestic automakers sold 161,822 cars, up 27.8 percent from 126,921. Ford Motor Co. sold 110,578 cars in December, up 53.5 percent from 72,036 in 1981.

1981. The No. 3 automaker sold 27 percent more cars in December of 60,554 compared to 48,045 a year earlier.

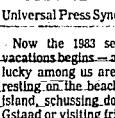
Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Copper, domestic, 1.93 percent plus pure 50-cents plus 75-cents.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 40 to 410 points higher Wednesday. Open: 417.00. High: 420.00. Low: 415.00. Close: 417.00.

Quick, easy money from home



Sylvia Porter
Universal Press Syndicate
Now the 1983 season for winter vacations begins — and millions of the lucky among us are dreaming about resting on the beach of a Caribbean island, schussing down the slopes of Gstaad or visiting friends who live far from home.

of which about 900 are open 24 hours a day. You can be rescued by someone at home with an American Express Card. Cash transfers up to \$1,000 can be sent. Have your savior call the toll-free number to find out where the nearest offices — to both of you — are located. He or she will have to take cash or a check to cover the cost plus fees to offset. If the funds are sent to you overseas, you can receive \$200 in local currency, get the rest in U.S. travelers' checks. And card holders, you have check-cashing privileges to bail you out.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per 100-ounce Wednesday: Morning fixing London 454.75 vs 452.50. Afternoon fixing 452.00 vs 450.00.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday at 18 points higher. Open: 18.00. High: 18.10. Low: 17.90. Close: 18.10.

Earnings

By United Press International
Net income per share: Ford 1.12, GM 1.12, Chrysler 1.12, etc.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs reported by USDA Wednesday: No. 1 white butter, 15 and 20 cans, 54.58 and 54.58.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M., Close. Includes items like Month Commodity, Apr. Mains, Feb. live cattle, Mar. feeder cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Includes Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., Me's Ida Corp., etc.

Livestock

OHAMA (UPI) - Livestock - Cows 3.00, butchers fairly active, 1.00 to 1.50...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing meat prices range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were higher at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday...

Western grain

DEVER (UPI) - Grain sales Wednesday: 1,000 bushels of No. 2 yellow corn...

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 12.00, 17 at 11.00 and 2 at 10.00...

COLEMAN & MCINTYRE Attorneys

Announce the Association of JOHN S. RITCHIE with their law office at 156 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho...

Notice to the Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the eleventh day of January 1983...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 19th day of April 1983 at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M. of said day on the said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 8th day of April 1983, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 8th day of April 1983, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED PUBLIC SALE In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED PUBLIC SALE In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 18th day of January 1983...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 19th day of April 1983 at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 8th day of April 1983, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 8th day of April 1983, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Rentals-Recreational

051-122

061-Urban Houses
RENT OR SALE: Newly remodeled 2 bdrm home 734-7877
FOR RENT unfurnished 2 bdrm home...
062-Fun. Apts. & Dup.
KITCHENETTE For rent. Phone 734-2221
063-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 BDRM. no pets, laundry facilities available...
064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 BDRM. no pets, laundry facilities available...
065-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
066-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
067-Fun. & Carpets
BETHWOOD yellow 5-piece metal dining set...

068-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
069-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
070-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
071-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
072-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
073-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
074-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...

075-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
076-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
077-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
078-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
079-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
080-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...

081-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
082-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
083-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
084-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
085-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
086-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...

087-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
088-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
089-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
090-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
091-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
092-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...

093-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
094-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
095-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
096-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
097-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
098-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...

099-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
100-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
101-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
102-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
103-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
104-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...

105-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
106-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
107-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
108-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...
109-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private building 1450 sq. ft.
110-Mobile Home Sp.
12x50 3 BDRM MOBILE home \$255 per month...

111-Farm Implants
EDWARDS BATTERY SALES
112-Horses
TAME of yearling draft colts
113-Poultry & Rabbits
FOR SALE: New Zealand Deers, Rabbits, Outside Cages & California Rabbits
114-Farm Implants
AUTOMATIC FEED WAGON
115-Farm Work
FENCE construction firm, range 377-9625

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK
834 Falls Ave., Twin Falls
LEASE OFFICE SPACE
Small offices available complete with telephone answering service...

DAVID STEED
NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
LOADERS Great For Snow Removal
CASE W-14 400 hours \$34,500
JOHN DEERE 444 1 1/2 yd. bucket \$36,300
FIAT ALLIS 643 3 yd. bucket \$26,500
MICHIGAN 175 \$13,500
MICHIGAN 125A Detroit Engine \$13,500
IH 125E CRAWLER LOADER \$21,000
JOHN DEERE CRAWLER DOZER 450C \$27,500
BACK HOES
JOHN DEERE 410 \$18,500
CASE 580C \$17,500
CASE 580B \$13,500
CASE 530 \$6,500
TRACTORS
JOHN DEERE 4440 Quad Like New, 0 hr. \$28,500
JOHN DEERE 4020 w/loader, cab, excellent condition \$11,500
JOHN DEERE 2030 Quad \$15,500
MF 1135 cab, rebuilt engine \$16,800
MF 285 805Harris, real sharp \$12,900
2 BADGER LIQUID MANURE TANK
RHINO BLADES
NEW BULL TRAILERS
FORD DUMP TRUCK
IH FLEETSTAR DUMP TRUCK
1972 FREIGHT LINER /40 ton Low Boy \$21,500

DAVID STEED AND ASSOCIATES
734-2713
Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls
Buhl - Tom Cooper Twin Falls - Don Brower 734-2713

service guide and directory
Call 733-0931
Advertisement for as little as \$1 per day

