

Country doctors still exist - B1

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The Times-News

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78th year, No. 13

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 13, 1983

Reagan looks at freeze

May be no raises for federal workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will ask federal workers to give up some or all of their raises next year to help avert a projected \$200 billion deficit in 1984, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger hinted Wednesday.

"There will be government-wide policy with respect to government employees, including the military, and when that is formally announced it will result in additional reductions," Weinberger said on the NBC "Today" show.

Weinberger, who announced Tuesday he is recommending an \$8 billion reduction in military spending for 1984, declined to provide further details on how the budget cuts will affect federal workers. He said the plan will be announced this week or next.

The Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified administration official as saying Reagan is virtually certain to approve a freeze on the pay of military and civilian government workers in order to save about \$1.6 billion dollars. The newspaper said he would make his decision Wednesday.

Reagan also will propose that federal employees work an extra 10 years to age 65 get full retirement benefits and raise their matching contributions to the civil service retirement fund. The Washington Post said.

Citing unidentified sources, the Post said employees with 30 years service still would be able to retire at 55 but their pensions would be reduced by 3 percent for each year they were under age 65. Pension contributions would rise from the present 7 percent of gross salary to 9 percent next year and 11 percent in 1985.

Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., a member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee who represents many federal workers in the Washington suburbs, said he has heard some of the proposals and considers them "an outrage."

"They will face heavy opposition" in Congress, Hoyer told the Post. Reagan met Wednesday with his Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs to discuss a package of job-related proposals he intends to submit to Congress to attack "structural unemployment," especially among young people.

The proposals, including a sub-minimum wage for teenagers, tax breaks for employers to hire the unemployed and new job training programs, have been under consideration for several months and were the subject of two prior Cabinet Council meetings.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan must decide on the job proposals before completing work on the budget. The jobs package is expected to be included in Reagan's Jan. 25 State of the Union address.

Weinberger said about \$1.5 billion in defense cuts would come from lower fuel and other commodity prices and the new policy on employee pay. Other savings would come from deferring some military construction such as housing and reducing training costs.



This is the first set of triplets born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center since 1956

Three certainly is a crowd

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You could call this story "Bringing Up Baby — Baby — and Baby."

When triplets were born last spring to Cindy and Michael Cook of Twin Falls, the parents, grandparents and relatives were agog with excitement.

Amy, Jason and Scott arrived in this world at 4:52, 4:53 and 4:54 a.m., respectively, on April 14 — the first triplets born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center since 1956.

Sitting on a couch piled with diapers and gesturing toward the three highchairs stationed by the kitchen table, Cindy Cook observes that she wanted a large family. She just didn't expect to get it all at once.

Once the initial excitement over the trio faded, the Cooks found themselves coping with the predicaments usually associated with newborns — only in triplicate.

Cindy estimates she changes two dozen diapers a day and does laundry every other day. The trio drinks about a gallon of milk daily and must be fed three times a day.

Cindy has learned how to feed two at a time. When the babies first came home, they had to eat every four hours, and since it took about an hour to feed each one, meals became a daylong event.

The babies were slightly premature and took some extra care. Women from the Cooks' church helped the family, allowing Cindy to catch some sleep during the day.

Michael laughs about comments from friends congratulating him on the births.

"Most people said it was kind of neat, but they were glad it was us, not them," he says.

Even 4-year-old Jennifer, the Cooks' other daughter, kept asking her parents why they decided to have THREE babies. Wasn't one enough, she wondered.

"It is a lot of work," Cindy says. "But you're glad to have them, and you're glad they're healthy."

"Most people would rather have them one at a time." Until about three weeks before the births, the Cooks had not been aware that they could expect triplets.

See TRIPLETS on Page A2

Reagan sacks agency chief

In purge of arms negotiators

By NORMAN D SANDLER United Press International

Soviets may destroy missiles — A8

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a major high-level purge that followed months of political fighting, Wednesday fired the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and replaced one of his top arms negotiators.

Reagan announced he was replacing embattled agency Director Eugene Rostow with Kenneth Adelman, deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations, in a move likely to placate hard-line conservatives and infuriate arms control advocates.

The president also replaced Richard Starr, who since 1981 has been negotiating conventional force reductions in Europe at talks in Vienna, with Morton Abramowitz, a career foreign service officer.

And, rejecting the recommendation of Rostow and Secretary of State George Shultz, Reagan further announced he will nominate former Rep. David Emery, R-Maine, as deputy director of the arms control agency.

In a written statement, Reagan called the members of his reconstituted arms control team "men of great distinction and dedication" and reaffirmed his determination to seek reductions in conventional and nuclear arms.

"It is essential that we press forward in the search for arms reduction," he said. "We shall be unrelenting in our efforts."

Reagan said Shultz shares his "high confidence" in the new nominees.

For months, Rostow has been the target of sniping from conservative Republican senators who did not view him as sufficiently hard-line, and succeeded in torpedoing the nomination of his deputy and one of his chief

assistants

Rostow, in a brief statement, said "It has been a privilege to serve as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency for the past 20 months. In recent days, it has become clear that the president wished to make changes. In response to his request, I have tendered my resignation."

He indicated it was Shultz who informed him of the reasons behind the firing.

A conservative Democrat who served as undersecretary of state in the Johnson administration, Rostow also did not get along with the White House national security staff, which resented his interference in decisions outside the sphere of arms control.

A Senate Democratic source said Rostow was fired "because there are people in power in this administration who do not believe in any arms control agreement with the Soviets, except in terms of unilateral Soviet disarmament, and Rostow knew that this was not achievable."

A European who discussed arms control issues with various administration officials this week said some of the hard-liners, a group that did not include Rostow, "were truly frightening."

"There was obviously tension within the administration," he said.

Reagan, in a written statement, gave no reason for the shakeup. Instead, he used the action to reaffirm his support for arms control efforts now under way and expressed hope of progress in months to come.

Heckler gets job left by Schweiker

By JUDITH RANDAL New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednesday nominated former Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., to succeed Richard Schweiker as head of the sprawling Department of Health and Human Services. She is the second woman named to his cabinet in a week.

The president accepted Schweiker's resignation "with deep regret."

Schweiker, who will head the American Council of Life Insurance, a Washington lobbying group, said he would remain active in politics after leaving the government next month.

Reagan's selection in 1981. He told reporters the recent appointment of Reagan's close friend, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to head the Republican National Committee, has convinced him the 72-year-old chief executive has decided to run again.

Schweiker, a former senator from Pennsylvania who was once considered something of a liberal, insisted that policy differences with the White House had not figured in his decision



MARGARET HECKLER Gets cabinet post

to resign. "I have always felt that whenever I had a serious problem, whenever I wanted to go to the president with an area of concern, I had that opportunity," he said. "On the few occasions I did use it, I used it successfully."

See HECKLER on Page A2

Estimates of state's revenue getting smaller

By ELLEN MARKS United Press International

BOISE — The Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee estimated Wednesday revenue for the current fiscal year will total \$274.4 million, creating a \$68.8 million general account shortfall — the largest amount predicted in recent weeks.

Committee members unanimously voted to set the 1984 revenue projection at \$393.9 million, about \$80 million below Gov. John Evans' proposed budget of \$474 million.

Committee Chairman John Brooks, R-Gooding, called the estimates "grim," but said members wanted to provide a "very, very conservative" estimate to avoid future (funding) holdbacks, similar to the two reductions Evans imposed in state spending this year.



Evans had estimated the shortfall during the current year at \$47 million, while the highest estimate came from the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho at \$66 million. The fiscal year ends June 30.

For next year, the governor estimated collections would be \$65.3 million below the budget he submitted.

The state's chief economist said both the legislative and gubernatorial figures are reasonable, considering a variety of unknown

factors about the economy and its impact on state revenue collections.

Dick Slaughter said discrepancies could be based on differing predictions of when the state sales tax will increase and how tax law changes will affect revenue.

"It's a lot of money, but it simply makes the problem worse, it doesn't create a problem," he said.

The committee followed many of the recommendations of its staff, after Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston told members there is no indication an economic recovery has begun.

He said his tentative figures were based on the presumption that the recession might not have reached its lowest point and that consumers will remain cautious about making large expenditures.

One of the more controversial figures was

the estimated amount the state will collect from corporations during the two budget years.

"If there's any area that we are going to be in trouble it is estimating too high a figure for corporate income," said Rep. Harold Retz, D-Craigmont.

Members set that figure for this year at \$18 million — up from the governor's projection of \$17.3 million — because they did not think tax breaks passed last year would have a great impact on collections. The Legislature's original projection for corporate taxes, approved last year, totaled \$50 million.

Evans has urged legislators to modify the state's business incentives, to increase state revenues.

But Balderston said firms have not greatly used the tax breaks because they have been more interested in holding down personnel

and other costs, making them ineligible for the benefits.

For fiscal 1984, members estimated corporate collections at \$15 million, after cutting back "an attempt to set the figure at \$20 million."

Sen. Walt Yarborough, R-Grand View, proposed the higher figure, suggesting Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, to say, "Let's be a little optimistic, but let's not have a run-away."

Other 1984 projections included \$220 million for the individual income tax, down from the governor's \$226 million figure, and \$112 million for sales tax, compared to Evans' \$118 million estimate.

Brooks said part of the reason for the differences is that the governor's figures were compiled a month ago, while committee members had access to more recent information.

Late news

Zealot holds officer hostage

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A religious zealot enraptured because the world didn't come to an end when he thought it would held an injured police officer hostage for the second night Wednesday.

The officer had not been heard from since before dawn, but a police spokesman said "We're going to wait as long as it takes to get him out. There's no hurry."

Police said the officer was being held by Lindberg "Lynn" Sanders, 49, a black with a long history of mental illness who apparently formed a religious cult that preaches police "are the anti-Christ."

His wife said he had been angry ever since the world didn't come to an end Monday.

Officers said there were three to six people with Sanders in the home, including Sanders' son. Several were armed but police were unsure if any of the others were trying to help Sanders.

The intelligence information we have gathered says that people in the house are members of a religious sect, possibly one they formed themselves. Possibly, they think police are the anti-Christ," said Police Director John Holt.

Japan to ease import barriers

TOKYO (UPI) — Four days before Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's scheduled Washington visit, Japan Thursday announced new measures designed to ease trade tensions with the United States and its West European allies.

The package, adopted at an economic ministers meeting, calls for lowering tariffs or increasing import quotas on 85 items including tobacco, chocolate and biscuits, government officials said.

But the new measures will not further expand imports of beef and oranges. Two major items of American trade friction with Japan, officials said.

The announcement came a day after some 10,000 Japanese farmers chanting "No more foreign beef! No more oranges!" marched to protest recent increases in imports of U.S. beef and oranges.

Birds to give sex lessons

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Zoo will send two rare Andean condors to Los Angeles to teach a California condor the facts of life, a zoo official said Wednesday.

"Because this bird has been hand-reared, he doesn't know about sex," said Lawrence Shelton, the Philadelphia zoo's curator of rare birds.

Shelton said the birds, named Cornelia and Charles, will be flown to the Los Angeles Zoo Thursday.

They will be placed in a separate cage but visible to California condor "Topa Topa" so he can see how they socialize, Shelton said.

"We're sending them out because they're a proven breeding pair," said Shelton. Cornelia and Charles have produced one chick, although it died.

Christmas sales off .4 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recession knocked December's retail sales down by 0.4 percent this year, the government said Wednesday, stealing Christmas from merchants who had hoped November's sales surge would begin a trend.

Instead, auto sales that in November increased by the most in nearly 12 years collapsed in December, falling 4.1 percent.

The November auto sales had helped boost overall retail sales by a revised 2.6 percent for that month, inspiring new hope that consumers were finally spending their recession-bred caution.

Overall, 1982 ended with retail sales only 0.6 percent ahead of December 1981 — an increase, based mostly on the year's approximately 5 percent climb in prices rather than on improvements in volume.

Judges off of Demeyer case

BOISE (UPI) — All judges in the Fourth Judicial District disqualified themselves Wednesday after hearing the case of a deputy state attorney general charged with drunken driving and manslaughter, forcing the Idaho Supreme Court to assign a retired judge to the matter.

Supreme Court Administrator Carl Bianchi said retired District Judge Arthur P. Oliver of Pocatello would preside over all hearings and the trial of Virginia Riddle Demeyer, 30.

The assignment of Oliver came one day after Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bowser disqualified his office from handling the case.

Bowser said it would constitute a conflict of interest for his office to prosecute Mrs. Demeyer since that agency also serves as legal counsel for her father, newly inaugurated Ada County Commissioner Ed Riddle.

He said Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker had agreed to prosecute the woman.

Researchers unveil new heart

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A new artificial heart that uses electromagnetism to pump blood has several advantages over the Jarvik-7 implanted in Dr. Barney Clark but still is seven to 10 years away from human use, researchers say.

A prototype of the pump — called MAI-VAD for Magnetically Actuated Left Ventricular Assist Device — was shown at a new conference at the James A. Haley VA Hospital by its developers, Dr. Michael D. Yarnoz, a surgeon, and Stephen G. Kovacs, a biophysicist.

Groups trying to block MX

By ROBERT SANGFORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Calling nuclear war "the ultimate environmental disaster," a conservation and arms control coalition filed suit Wednesday to force an environmental review of the "dense pack" plan for basing the MX missile.

The 12 groups argued in a federal court suit that the Defense Department is violating federal law by falling to conduct a full environmental impact assessment of President Reagan's proposal for basing the MX in a closely spaced arrangement of 100 fortified silos in Wyoming.

The coalition charged Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Air Force Secretary Vern Orr are not complying with the National Environmental Policy Act, the nation's major environmental protection law.

"Nuclear war is the ultimate environmental disaster, and as such, requirements for an environmental impact study of the MX missile and its basing mode seem to justifiably fall under the spirit and letter of the act," argued Michael Mawby of the anti-nuclear group Save.

The coalition wants U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker to issue an order requiring compliance with the

act, along with an injunction prohibiting the Defense Department from entering into contracts or spending money to implement the dense-pack plan.

The lame-duck session of Congress last month refused to appropriate production money for the MX unless the administration abandons the dense pack concept. Reagan warned lawmakers last week there will be a "reassessment" of the U.S. strategic arms reduction proposals to the Soviet Union if MX is not approved.

According to the Air Force, dense-pack basing would assure the survivability of enough MX missiles to launch a counterattack.

Heckler

Continued from Page A1

He also denied that his new job as a lobbyist for the life-insurance industry would violate federal conflict-of-interest rules against so-called "revolving-door" arrangements. He said he was leaving government work for organizations they have dealt with in an official capacity for two years. The issue was raised by reporters because many of the 572 firms that belong to the American Council of Life Insurance are in the health-insurance business — which has an obvious interest

in actions of the Health and Human Services Department.

The new HHS secretary-designate, Heckler, appeared briefly at the White House to say that she would "accept what I think is the hardest assignment in Washington," but did not answer reporters' questions.

In the House, where she spent 16 years, Heckler did not serve on any committees that dealt with health or welfare, specializing instead in consumer and Vietnam veterans' affairs. She was known as a moderate and co-chaired the bipartisan women's caucus. Like others in the Reagan

administration, she has staunch anti-abortion views.

Heckler is the second woman the president has nominated for a Cabinet post this month. On Jan. 5, he nominated Elizabeth Dole, a presidential assistant (and wife of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.) to fill the post being vacated by Schweiker's fellow Pennsylvanian and longtime political ally, Drew Lewis, as secretary of transportation. The White House has been actively seeking to recruit women for top jobs since the November elections since the GOP fared poorly with women voters.

Today's weather

Fair weather to stay for the week

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
Generally fair. Highs near 45. Lows 20 to 25.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River
Valley: Fair. Highs 33 to 38. Lows 15 to 20.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Generally fair in both states through Friday, with increasing haze in northwest Utah valleys. Highs near 50. Lows 15 to 20.

Synopsis:
Fair weather and above normal temperatures.

Except for a brief interruption by the passage of a weak storm over northern Idaho, that's the outlook for the Gem State and the Magic Valley.

The extended forecast calls for dry and mild conditions in the Magic Valley and southern Idaho through the early part of next week. Highs will range from the low 50s in southwestern Idaho to the upper 30s in the southeast. Lows will be in the teens and 20s.

Skies were clear over the state Wednesday, with winds generally light although in the north they were picking up ahead of the approaching storm. Some fog developed near Salmon and in the Treasure Valley, and will mix with smoke to restrict visibility again this morning.

Wednesday morning's coldest temperatures was 6 degrees below zero at Stanley and Parkfield as readings dropped to seasonal levels in the teens and 20s.

Afternoon readings were from the 30s in the southeast to the 50s in the Palouse region. The state's high was 50 at Milligan.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature reported was

Idaho roads

By United Press International

Most Idaho roads were bare late Tuesday, but icy spots remained on several highways at higher elevations.

Here is a road-by-road report prepared by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments.

U.S. 95 — Moscow to Bonners Ferry: icy spots. Elsewhere, bare.

State Highway 65 — Icy spots.

Interstate 20 — Fourth of July Canyon: icy spots; 1,000-foot Pass; snow floor and chains advised.

Portland, Ore. 43 30

St. Louis 26 16

Salt Lake City 42 27

San Francisco 52 42

Seattle 51 37

Spokane 44 34

Washington 52 34

Idaho Falls 10 28

Lewiston 10 28

Meridian 40 27

Pocatello 41 418

Salmon 10 15

Twin Falls.

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Wed	37	23	0
Thu	32	22	0
Friday	47	24	0
Today's sunrise	7:29 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	8:06 a.m.		

Triplets

Continued from Page A1

Cindy had suspected she was too large for just one baby. Besides, twins ran in her family and she had been taking over an abortion clinic.

But during an ultra-sound examination, the technicians was "fabbergasted" when a third heartbeat was detected, Cindy says.

Except for their blue eyes, all three look very different — the boys are not identical twins — They already are

developing distinctly different personalities.

Scott, the largest of the three by two-and-a-half pounds, is always on the go. He's nicknamed "The Bruiser."

Jason is quieter and less adventurous, but more agile than his biggest brother.

Amy is just starting to crawl; she smiles and bubbles more and appears just a little daintier than her brothers.

Big sister Jennifer is learning to

take care of her siblings and says she watches the trio "when my mother takes a shower."

The Cooks still are explaining to strangers who exclaim, "Oh, you have twins," that, "No, there's three here."

The Cooiks remains a novelty. "Most people haven't seen triplets," Cindy says.

As for a favorite among the three, Cindy smiles and says she is "partial to the one I'm holding at the time."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1983 with 352 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

Horatio Alger, author of "rags-to-riches" stories, was born Jan. 13, 1831.

On this date in history:

In 1864, famed composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital, three days after he had been found ill and almost penniless in a hotel room.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate refused to accept President Andrew Johnson's ouster of War Secretary Edwin Stanton and acting Secretary Ulysses Grant resigned.

In 1972, New York state ruled a woman may become a professional baseball umpire.

In 1978, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., died at the age of 66 from cancer.

A thought for the day: Civil War General William "Bull" Sherman said: "Such rules as best barbarism... its glory is moonshine."

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NOW president to fight extradition

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The California president of the National Organization for Women, arrested for the 1965 slaying of an Argentine businessman near New Orleans, told a judge Wednesday she would fight extradition to Louisiana.

Ginny Eleanor Foat, 41, was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Michael Flynn. Defense lawyers said she would plead innocent and they would immediately seek a writ of habeas corpus to gain her release from jail, where she was being held without bail.

It will take at least 10 days to gain her release on the writ, lawyers said.

Defense attorneys claimed during the arraignment that murder charges have not actually been filed in New Orleans, but Jefferson Parish sheriff's deputies in Los Angeles said Louisiana law did not require the filing of formal charges before extradition.

Ms. Foat, a well-known Democratic activist who has to have been a delegate at the state party convention in Sacramento this weekend, was arrested Tuesday morning at Burbank Airport by the Police Department's fugitive detail.

Defense attorney Marcia Brewer told reporters this was the third time Ms. Foat has been arrested on the same Louisiana murder warrant, and prosecutors in Louisiana have never filed charges in the 17-year-old case.

Jefferson Parish District Attorney John Marquand said his office had previously decided not to seek charges because Ms. Foat's ex-husband had refused to testify against her. He

said the office would review new developments in the case before deciding whether to seek a grand jury indictment.

Supporters stood and cheered when the feminist leader entered the courtroom. Mrs. Foat, wearing a jacket and shirt, appeared nervous and drawn during the 20-minute hearing.

Feminist leaders including former Carter White House aide Midge Costanza claimed Ms. Foat was being harassed for "political reasons."

"It's shocking," she said. "I ask why now? She's been a national figure. Her name is on the warrant. How can they have missed her?"

"This has become a political issue. She is being charged with being the (California) president of NOW."

Louisiana authorities said Ms. Foat and her ex-husband — who was paroled from a Nevada prison in October 1981 after serving time for manslaughter — are suspected of the November 1965 slaying of Moises Chayo, 62, who had been visiting a sick son in a New Orleans clinic.

Authorities and court documents in three states revealed Ms. Foat had been a fugitive for nearly two decades and once slipped from the grasp of Louisiana authorities after murder charges against her in Nevada were dropped.

Jefferson Parish Police Lt. August Clavierie, in Los Angeles for the hearing, said Louisiana authorities erroneously believed Ms. Foat and her ex-husband were both convicted of murder and robbery charges in Nevada in 1977 and were in prison.



Ginny Foat at a California hearing

Car burns in hospital

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — A motorist apparently suffered a fatal heart attack at the wheel Wednesday, and crashed into a hospital emergency room where his car burst into flames. The driver died and 14 people were injured.

The motorist Arthur Kuhfahl, 78, was on his way to the hospital where he was an outpatient when the crash occurred. An autopsy was scheduled to determine the cause of death.

About half of the car went into the emergency room. Lara Muckin, the center's spokeswoman, said. Authorities said Kuhfahl suffered what was believed to be a heart attack at 10:41 a.m.

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Rivlin says joblessness will stay high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin told a Senate panel exploring possible remedies to the unemployment situation Wednesday that the jobless rate will remain above 10 percent through mid-1984.

In testimony to the Senate Labor Subcommittee on Employment and Productivity, Mrs. Rivlin predicted a "moderate" economic recovery starting "quite soon in the first half of the year," but she said unemployment, which registered 10.8 percent in December, "won't drop below 10 percent until mid-1984."

"It could even get worse before it gets better," she said.

The administration so far has resisted "make-work" federal jobs

programs, arguing that economic recovery with privately created jobs is the best answer to the unemployment problem.

President Reagan met Wednesday with his Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs to discuss a package of job-related proposals he intends to submit to Congress to attack "structural unemployment," especially among young people. The proposals, including a sub-minimum wage for teenagers, tax breaks for employers to hire the unemployed and new job training programs, have been under consideration for several months.

In December, 12 million people were unemployed and searching for work and an additional 1.8 million "discouraged workers" were jobless

and had given up seeking employment.

In his opening comments, panel chairman Dan Quayle, R-Ind., said he agrees economic recovery "is the best jobs creation program," but said meanwhile interim steps should be sought to "alleviate the unemployment situation until such a time as economic recovery becomes a reality."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the panel's senior Democrat, said: "We have a responsibility to face up to the human suffering brought about by the failed economic policies of this administration... We can't wait a few more months for supply side economics to work. It hasn't and it won't."

After that attack on administration

economic policies, Kennedy called on his colleagues "to put aside partisan concerns... and work together to fashion a jobs program that we all can support."

Mrs. Rivlin said most of the impact of the public jobs program of the 1974-75 recession was felt during the economy's recovery, partly because of the timing of congressional authorization of the program and partly due to the lags inherent in planning and carrying out public works projects.

In addition, she cautioned that a federal jobs program, unless funded through a specific tax, would add to the huge deficits that already threaten recovery.

Farm Bureau backs 'crop swap'

DALLAS (UPI) — Delegates at the largest annual gathering of America's farmers Wednesday voted to support the administration's "crop swap" program but only as a short term means to solve problems of prices and production.

Delegates to the American Farm Bureau Federation's 64th annual convention, which opened its program in Dallas Wednesday, voted to support the program but said it should be considered only as a temporary solution.

The farmers further stipulated that payments should go only to bona fide farmers, should be structured to enhance orderly marketing and

should be coupled with incentives for foreign buyers of export commodities.

Another provision would prohibit grazing on acres diverted under the program so that farmers involved in the crop swap could not unfairly compete with livestock producers.

The talk at the largest annual gathering of America's farmers Wednesday was how they can get higher prices for their products and more sales overseas.

President Reagan's "crop swap" program, in which farmers will be paid in stored surplus grain for taking acreage out of production, probably will provide part of the solution by

depleting grain reserves, a Farm Bureau spokesman said.

The president announced he was going ahead with the "crop swap" program in an address to the meeting Tuesday.

But the 6,000 delegates are expected to pass resolutions calling for other farm policy changes Reagan may not accept.

The general thrust will be that the Farm Bureau will continue its market orientation approach to farm programs, letting the market establish the prices and letting the price signals work back through the marketing chain. Farm Bureau economist Ross Korves said.

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Farmers sue to stop foreclosures

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Two Michigan farm families asked a federal court Wednesday to bar the Farmers Home Administration from foreclosing on delinquent farm loans.

Their suit asks a U.S. District judge to invoke an emergency provision of the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act that allows the U.S. FmHA loan foreclosures if the borrower is unable to meet payments because of circumstances beyond his or her control.

The present economic condition in the agricultural business... results in market conditions beyond a farmer's control," the suit said.

The two families also cited several years of adverse weather and mismanagement by loan administrators as reasons they were unable to meet the terms of their FmHA loans.

The suit was filed on behalf of Bruce and Beverly Rutan, who own a farm in Hillsdale County, and Roy and Linda Walker, who farm in Newaygo

County. The court was asked to consider the lawsuit a class action suit that would include all FmHA borrowers.

Named as defendants were U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block, FmHA Administrator Charles Shuman, former acting FmHA administrator Allen Brock, acting state administrator Calvin Lutz, district directors Russell Keech and Richard Stranton, and county supervisors Kenneth Ohmer and Roger Post.

Cranston gets funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Wednesday became the second presidential hopeful to raise the \$100,000 necessary to qualify for matching campaign funds from the federal Treasury.

Cranston campaign aides said documents to be filed later this week with the Federal Election Commission will show he raised \$5,000 in donations of \$250 or less in 23 states and the District of Columbia. Only 20 states are needed to qualify.

Cranston qualified just 10 days after the Jan. 1 starting date for fundraising. Former Vice President Walter Mondale took only three days to qualify.

While candidates cannot qualify for federal funds with money raised before Jan. 1, both candidates worked toward that goal before the starting date.

Harris Wofford, co-chairman of the Cranston committee, said the fact the senator was able to qualify in so short a period "points to the popular support enjoyed by Senator Cranston in all sections of the country."

"The early show of nationwide interest... demonstrates the desire of the American people to elect a president who is pledged to begin the process of finally, once and for all, banishing nuclear weapons from the face of the earth," Wofford said.

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Legislative pay is adequate now

Some politicians, it seems, never learn. Take Idaho Senate leaders James Risch, R-Boise, and Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, who both came out this week for approval of a pay raise for legislators: despite the struggle the state faces in finding \$66 million to cover this year's bills.

Maybe they're in training to run for Congress, where politicians piously strut about, saying how they're against a pay raise, then slide one through for themselves in parliamentary gobbledygook.

Last month, Congress awarded itself a 9 percent pay raise through the back door, allowing representatives to vote "yes" on the lesser of two proposed raises -- 9 as opposed to 17 percent -- then allowing it to stand on a tie vote. That way, everyone got both the money and the ability to go home and say they'd voted for the lesser amount. Neat, huh?

Now, here comes a state commission, saying how our poor legislators are so underpaid (\$11,900) for six months work every two years, and how they need another \$2,600.

House leaders are balking at the plan, given the state's money shortage, and at least one has made a proposal to freeze salaries for state employees for 1984 as a way of helping cover the deficit.

We think the Senate should reject the plan, too. Senate Republican leader Risch drags out the same tired argument we heard in Congress this fall, about how long it's been since lawmakers have had a raise. Kiebert, the Senate minority leader, cries about how it's "nip and tuck to make ends meet on what we get now."

These arguments don't cut it in light of the problems Idaho faces with its finances. The state is looking at a shortage of extreme proportions and will be hard-pressed to cover it without severe sacrifice on the part of all Idahoans. We simply don't see how legislators can justify a pay raise when thousands of Idahoans would give anything for work of any kind.

Indeed, we think it would be an appropriate gesture for legislators to take a 10 percent cut, as several have suggested. But that idea will probably fly like a lead brick.

There are, to be sure, some sound arguments for legislative pay raises from time to time. Perhaps the best is that legislators, like other public officials, should be paid adequately so that the best available people will consider such public service. We don't want a situation in which the pay is so low that only the rich can serve.

Nor do we want a situation in which the pay is so low that legislators become vulnerable to that rare occurrence, the bribe. Adequate pay, in short, is one of the best insurance policies against corruption in government.

But the state does not face that situation. Legislative pay is not huge, but the positions are, after all, only part-time ones. Legislators, with only a few exceptions, go home to their businesses, jobs and professions.

That is the nature of a "citizen Legislature," and we think on balance, the system has given Idaho some competent lawmakers.

We think it can continue to do so, and we see no need at this time to raise legislators' pay. There are many people who would gladly serve for what the job now pays.



George Will

Political drama of '30s has familiar sound in 1980s

WASHINGTON -- Arriving propitiously this Sunday and running for seven more Sundays on public television is a political drama. Here is a précis: The nation is suffering a severe slump which has depressed government revenues yet strengthened the case for ameliorative social spending. A consensus across the political spectrum insists that military spending must be cut to fund compensation programs. But one stiff-necked politician, notoriously stern convictions -- years ago they caused him to change parties -- objects. He is no longer young and critics accuse him of nostalgia for a simpler age. It is a great communicator but enlightened opinion holds that his rhetorical power is a function of simplicity and anachronistic nationalism. All his weaknesses are revealed in his alarmism about the foreign power to the East. He ignores the events of this century that make that power's policies understandable in terms of its national experience -- it suffered more from the world war. Proof of his shallowness, say his multiplian-

crises, is that he takes seriously that power's bellicose rhetoric. He is deaf to academic, media, and foreign policy elites, who explain that the totalitarian regime's rhetoric is a residue of the past, and is less important than the fact that the regime is a fact we must live with. His program for matching that power's buildup dooms the arms control dialogue which must be the source of safety since the development of the ultimate weapon, the airplane. This is a drama about a stubborn man: Winston Churchill in the 1930s. "The Wilderness Years." Early episodes deal primarily with other matters, such as India. But soon the paths of the lion and the jackal cross. Visiting Munich in 1932, Churchill stays at a hotel frequented by the man who came to power in Germany 30 years ago Jan. 30. Today Churchill is remembered, reverently, for his implacability. Then, when implacability meant spending money people did not want to spend, he was ridiculed, and excoriated as a "scaremonger."

British policy in the 1930s traced a trajectory similar to that of U.S. policy since the 1960s. First it proclaimed British superiority, then it pledged to maintain "parity"; then it fell to explaining why Germany's numerical superiority did not really mean British inferiority, and why advocates of military spending were moved by ambition or vanity. In the dramatization, Prime Minister Baldwin says of Churchill: "Talk like that scares people." And it might indeed scare people with Germany. Establishing a defense ministry would be "expensive and provocative." Churchill's critics, who included most mainstream politicians, wanted to entrust Britain's safety to arms control talks, not because there was any ray of achievement from talks, or because Hitler seemed likely to be tamed by them, but because safety through arms control was the only safety that could be had on the cheap. Deterrence costs money. Persons who wanted to trust Britain's safety to arms control first argued that Germany

was not aiming for superiority. Then they argued that the very fact that Germany was spending so much suggested that British rearmament would be matched by Germany. Besides, Germany would bankrupt itself. Sound familiar? When critics of Churchill's rearmament plans could no longer deny or suppress the facts, or impugn the motives of those who cited the facts, they said: Britain's real strength is economic. We must attend to that first. Military spending will complicate recovery, hence it must wait. So said the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Neville Chamberlain. Appomessment, said Chamberlain, would free resources for "more creative uses." The message transmitted to Germany, with devastating clarity, was: We are desperate for an arms agreement because we believe we cannot afford to match your arms spending. Martin Gilbert, Churchill's biographer, has published a book in conjunction with this series ("Winston Churchill: The Wilderness

Years" from Houghton Mifflin). It is a timely study of how a democracy allowed considerations of political convenience and budgetary necessity to control defense policy. Churchill's doctrine was: We can afford what we need; what we cannot afford is to say we only need what is easy to provide. Today Washington is full of persons whose political bravery extends only to ridiculing the steadfastness of the Secretary of Defense, Casper Weinberger, whose duty is to decide what safety demands, and to say so, stubbornly. He is not permitted the luxury of pandering to wishful thinking. To those who today say that polls prove (in words hurled at Churchill) there is "no mandate from the people" for more defense spending, Churchill's reply remains unanswerable: "The prime responsibility of any government for the public safety is absolute and requires no mandate."

George F. Will writes his columns for The Washington Post.



Art Buchwald

Saying 'Goodbye' so sorrowful

One of the saddest things Americans will have to face in 1983 is the demise of "Ma" Bell, who, at the urging of the Justice Department, is going out of the telephone business and into "computers" and esoteric communications. From now on each one of us will be at the mercy of his or her local telephone company. I've always been very sentimentally attached to the old gal, so I went over last week to say goodbye. "We're going to miss you, Ma," I told her as she was packing some cable and silicon chips in her suitcase. "I'm going to miss every last one of you," she said. "You were all my children and we shared many good times and memories together." "It doesn't seem right to break you up," I said bitterly. "You were the best telephone system in the whole wide world. I never told anyone this before, but you were the only monopoly I ever loved." "I did the best I could," she said, wiping away a tear. "Some people did call me a monopoly, but I was a benevolent one. I had to make a profit for the widows and orphans who owned my stock. But I also made it possible for almost everyone in this country to own a telephone. I soaked the rich on long-distance calls, so I could subsidize the poor who wanted to make local ones." "You were the best American monopoly, who had

a heart." "My only desire in life," she said, "was to reach out and touch someone." I handed her a Kleenex. "When something went wrong with your phone," she sobbed, "I sent one of my people out there right away to fix it and I never charged you." "And when we got lucky you always let us keep the change we found in the coin box of a pay phone." "The girls I trained to be operators were the friendliest women in America. And I respected people's privacy. If you didn't want to be in the phone book I always found you an unlisted number." "You let our fingers do the walking in the Yellow Pages." "I tried to make life a little easier for everybody." "Tell me, Ma, of all the innovations you thought up during the years, which one were you the proudest of?" "The collect telephone call. I made it possible for generations of children to keep in touch with their parents. I doubt without the collect call if parents would have ever heard from their kids again." "Only a mother would have thought of the collect telephone call," I said.

She put a Princess phone and a Touch-Tone dialer in her suitcase. "The Justice Department never did like me. They've been out to get me for years. Well, at least I wired up the country before they won their case." "If it hadn't been for you there wouldn't be telephone poles strung across this nation from sea to shining sea." "Could you use an old switchboard?" she asked me. "I'd like that. It would remind me of the wonderful times we had together." "Well, I guess I'm all packed," she said. "It was nice of you to stop in and say goodbye. Most people forget." "I'll never forget you. Every time the phone rings I'll say to myself, 'Ask not for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for Ma.'" Tears started to well up in her eyes. "I suppose now that I've been broken up you'll never call me any more." "Of course I'll call you, Ma." "When?" "Friday." "Mrs. Esstrin's son Melvyn calls her every day." Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Letters

Farmers should organize

The stories we saw on TV this week about the Springfield, Colo., and the Wendell, Idaho, farmers selling their machinery and livestock to meet EHLA payments demonstrate the inability of the family farm to compete and survive in the corporate trade structure. The trade is a terror to the people to whom we as farmers sell our crops. They are the processors and feed lots and, in some cases, they are totally integrated from farm to supermarket. They are business people and the way they get us to sell to them for cheap prices is good business. They are as good at their business as we farmers are at growing crops. The trade has an ally in the government. The government, along with the trade, forecasts a huge surplus. We react to those reports. Put yourself in the traders' place. If you wanted to buy my crop cheap, would you not tell me how huge the stocks were? What difference does it make if the supply is short or long as long as you read all the magazines and government bulletins that say there is a large surplus? The cheap food policy dictates the farmer should be satisfied with a 50 percent profit. The United States controls 30 percent of world exports of wheat and still we allow the trade to pick us off one by one believing there is a surplus. We are satisfied until it is too late and we are faced with a farm auction. I was introduced to collective bargaining several

years ago. I thought it was only for coal miners and school teachers. Being organized is quite common, except to farmers. Doctors organize, lawyers, bankers, packing houses, super markets. All business has some form of organization to help control their industry or trade. If I would take to price our farm crops is to sell under one head or through one organization (XYZ). Such an organization would have to be nation-wide and in all commodities. Two principles of collective bargaining are being a dependable supplier and being contractable. When the trade has to come to the organization for its supply and the organization can supply it, its only other question is, "What is it going to cost?" At that point we farmers could be classed as business people. We would do business under contract and have control of prices. Now we are nothing more than glorified ditch diggers and pipe movers. STAN JONES King Hill

Time to say 'Enough'

I'm not impressed with the way recent news reports have been slanted by Governor Evans' proposals for higher taxes. I have seen several reports portraying the Governor and his ideas as the good guy and the legislative proposals for more efficiency and cuts in government services as the bad guys. Is the tax payor public going to be manipulated in calmly accepting a tax hike of better than 100

million dollars as a solution to our government problems? The Governor has said that his administration has "cut the fat" and that there is "no place else to go." I seriously question this type of statement. Some indications say government hasn't been cut at all except in those places where it is guaranteed to make the public hurt the most. Although our legislators will be distributing the available tax monies they do not have any control over where the cuts will be made within a commission or agency. I would like to suggest that the legislature set up some type of structure which would give the private sector the authority to suggest and implement changes that would make government services as up to date and efficient as possible. Our private sector has tightened its belt and I am sure it can show government how to do the same. Everyone should write the Governor (send a copy to their legislators) and say: No, we do not want any more taxes and government needs to live within its income, in good times and bad, just like the rest of us. If anyone knows of a service that could be changed in order to make a savings tell the Governor and the legislators. Realistically we can't expect a hard pressed private sector to continue to fund government at the old rate. There are services we have done without before and we can do without them again. PATTY HOOPER Bliss

Legislator seeking older drinking age

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International



BOISE — Another effort to raise Idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 has been kicked off in the Legislature, and the sponsor says he's now more confident than ever that his colleagues will pass the legislation.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, has been the architect of several bills the past few years to hike the drinking age. But his campaign always failed because of concerns about the change's potential impact on businesses and the jobs of college-age restaurant and grocery workers.

However, Bateman said the measure has a better chance of becoming law this year because the public and their representatives are more concerned than ever about the "carriage and destruction" caused by drunken drivers — many of them younger than 21.

The House State Affairs Committee used a voice vote Wednesday to order Bateman's bill printed. The measure is expected to surface for a hearing in the committee later in the session.

Bateman said the drinking age should be raised to coincide with anticipated action by the Legislature this year to toughen laws against intoxicated drivers.

"We have to do more than just provide penalties," Bateman said. "There's a nationwide trend to raise the drinking age. Last year we tried to raise it and failed, but now there's even greater interest."

Bateman said studies performed in

six states which only recently turned their legal drinking age to 21 from 18, 19 or 20 showed that night-time fatal accidents involving people in the affected age group declined 20 percent after the change took force.

The eastern Idaho lawmaker also said raising the legal drinking age to 21 would reduce the availability of alcohol for high school-age drivers.

Rep. Thomas Cushman, R-Husshoe Bend, asserted that most young adults in Idaho would support the Bateman bill. He said a senior government class at Foothill High School passed a measure similar to Bateman's bill in a mock legislative session.

Several committee members, however, objected to introducing the bill.

Rep. Carl Braun, D-Orofino, said mandatory sentences against drinking-and-driving offenders and stricter police enforcement of alcohol laws would be a better course to take.

And Rep. James Stivers, R-Sandpoint, said it would be unfair to deny the right to legally drink alcohol to young adults who at the same time can be drafted into the military and have the right to vote and marry.

"They've got the right to do anything else but go into a store and buy a bottle of booze," Stivers said. "You can go out and die for your country, but you can't go into a bar."

Idaho's 'Blue Book' victim of budget cuts

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's "Blue Book," a comprehensive annual guide to state government, has fallen prey to 1983 budget cuts.

"Publishing the Blue Book" has been an assumed responsibility of the secretary of state, but there's simply no money for it this year — and there's no mandate from the Legislature to continue its publication," says Kevin Zauha, an assistant to Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

Other publications that probably will be halted because of budget cuts in Cenarrusa's office include copies of the constitution and corporate laws, which normally have been provided to the public.

"The cheapest we could print the Blue Book this year would have been about \$23,000 for 10,000 copies," Zauha says. "And that's only if we drastically reduce the quality and content of the book."

Nationwide, most states publish similar publications to provide the public with a comprehensive list of state agencies and elected state and county officials. Idaho's book also covers the state's history and includes explanations of how state government works. It has been published in this form since 1969.

"Schools are one of the largest consumers of the 'Blue Book' because it is an easy educational guide for students," Zauha says. "In it, they can find all sorts of information on how government works, how it was developed, who the past leaders were and who currently is in power."

"In the past, we've published from 100 to 15,000 copies. Last year, it ran just about \$5 a book."

Copies also have been distributed to Idaho newspapers, legislators and state employees as a reference book. It's normally released in late winter or spring, Zauha says.

Although he says he regrets the book's discontinuation, House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, commended Cenarrusa for taking the budget-cutting action.

"It's a valuable publication, but it's also one we probably can do without for a year or two," Stivers says. "I hope other agencies will follow the secretary's example."

Zauha says the secretary of state's staff will continue gathering new information for the "Blue Book" including biographical sketches of new legislators — state and county officials — as a means of saving it for posterity and in case the book is restarted.

Federal funds mean state gas tax hike

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The deterioration of Idaho highways may be curbed if the recently increased federal gas tax produces the revenue Congress claims it can.

But before Idaho can receive all of its share, the Legislature must approve a 2 cent increase in the state fuel tax, to raise required matching funds, say state highway officials.

"The state has to make this commitment to provide the matching funds, otherwise, we'll lose \$4.9 million in fiscal 1984 beginning this October that we could have had," state highway planner Ray Mickelson said this week.

The new highway dollars will be distributed on a formula of 90 percent federal funds to 10 percent state money.

Statewide, the increased federal gas tax should provide \$1.2 billion in additional federal highway dollars.

In 1982, Idaho received \$54.4 million in federal highway dollars. With the tax increase, that figure should rise to \$76.8 million, Mickelson says.

"The greatest increase will be in interstate construction, but local governments, cities and counties should also see a 47 percent increase in their allocations," he says. "About \$12.1 million should go directly to cities and counties, compared to \$8.2 million in 1982."

In the Snake Valley, the prospect for repairing highways is uncertain, however, Howard Johnson, the engineer for the Shoshone state highway district, says it's too early to tell how much money will be distributed locally.

"At this point in time, I can't tell you what effect it will have on our district," Johnson says. "I'm anticipating that it will move some of our projects ahead, but we just can't be sure yet."

The three-member State Transportation Board approved the highway projections this week.

Johnson says that additional revenue is produced by the increased tax, some of next year's projects will be moved into this year's schedule.

"But the projects themselves will be identified by the board," he says.

Meanwhile, Idaho Department of Transportation officials will be lobbying the Legislature for approval of a 2 cent increase in the state's fuel tax, Mickelson acknowledges. However, that it may be a tough bill to pass.

"It's true that in this tough economic time with state funding problems, a fuel tax increase may be a tough measure to sell," he says.

"But I'm optimistic, since Idaho has a track record of matching all the federal highway dollars possible, especially at the bargain rate of 90 percent federal money to 10 percent state," he says.

"Also in our favor is the fact that this is a user tax. The people who use the roads are the ones who pay for maintaining the improvements."

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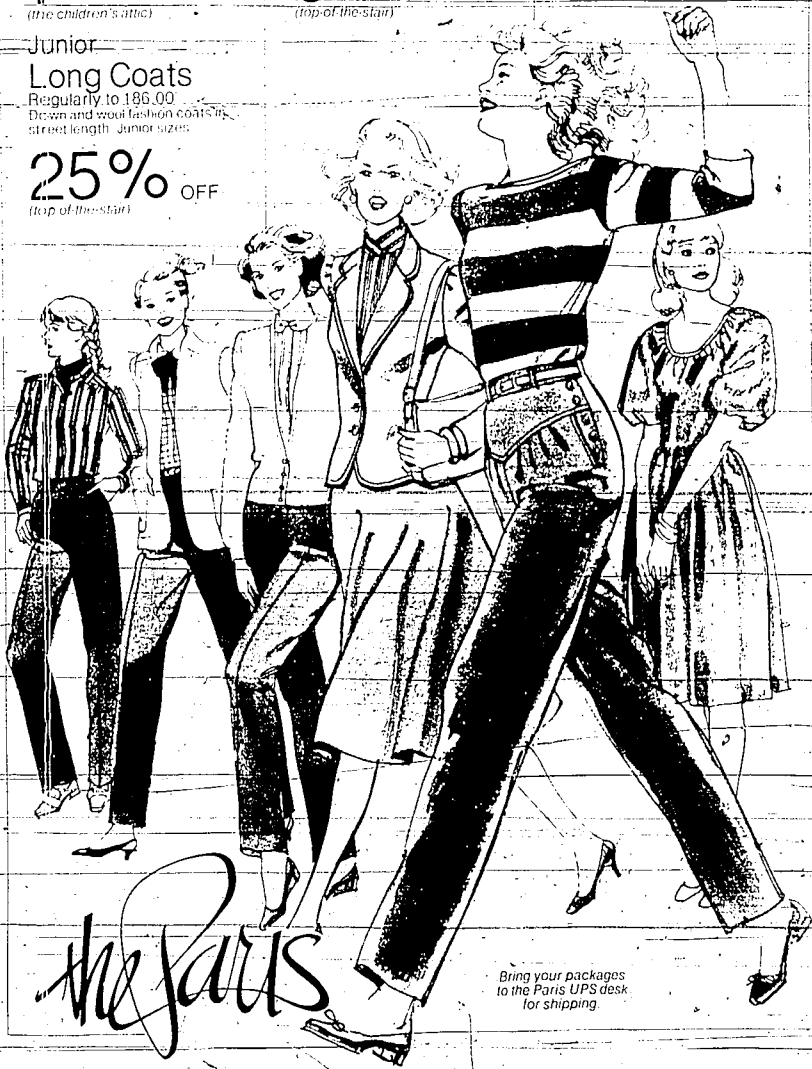
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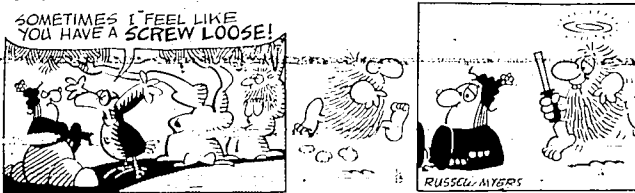
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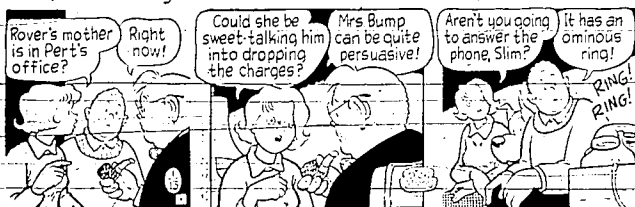
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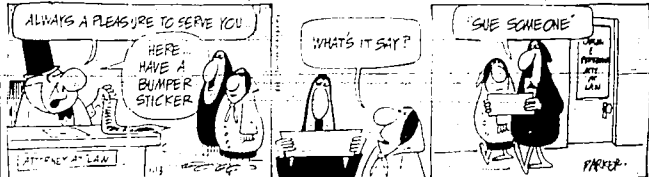
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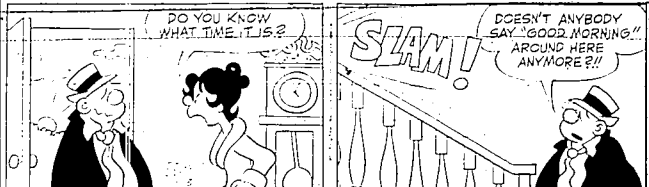
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



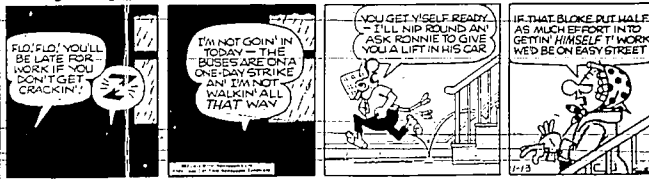
Beetle Bailey



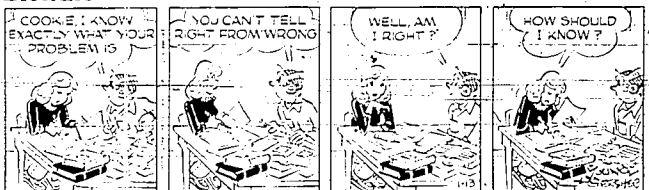
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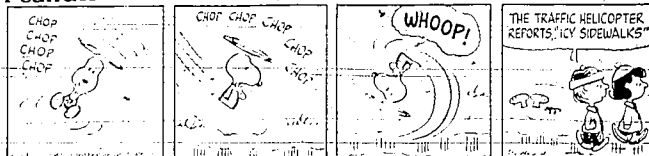
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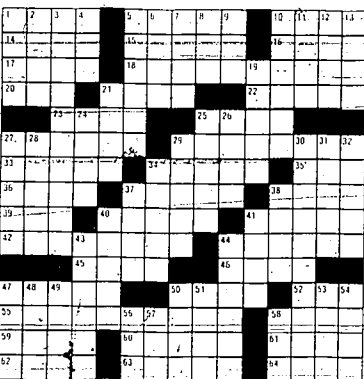
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 1 Interior of gun barrel
 5 Sordid
 10 Painful
 14 Prayer, ending
 15 Greek epic
 16 Oriental weight
 17 Porous
 18 Arnie Palmor readings
 20 Surround
 21 Artist
 24 Whirl
 25 Twisted thread
 23 Possess
 25 Exceptional; abbr.
 27 Church leader
 29 Save again
 33 Very pale
 34 Silky fibers
 35 Rismiro
 36 Jungle parts of
 37 Frazon
 38 Within; prof.
 39 Cup handle
 40 Land of; abbr.
 41 German state
 42 Scollors
 44 Sylvan doilies
 45 Nosegay
 46 Make like a snake
 47 Water receptacle
 50 Egg shaped
 52 Knock tightly
 55 Center
 58 parts of; sounds
 59 Not less
 59 Musical group
 60 Feathered
 61 Ireland
 62 Warbled
 63 Rice
 64 Rashed mark

DOWN
 1 Undorned
 2 Foretold
 3 Make land
 4 Terminal
 5 Name writer
 6 Trudge
 7 Uncious
 8 British pilots
 9 Ames and Acner
 10 Those indifferent to pain
 14 Caged
 15 FBI agency
 17 Stagger
 18 Otherwise
 19 Golf club
 21 Stratford
 23 Make land
 24 Solar disc
 25 Pigment color
 26 Ugo
 27 Grows white
 28 Far Eastern
 29 Breathing sounds
 30 Sweet shop
 31 Not over
 32 Collars
 34 Iron
 37 Gouty
 37 Leavos
 38 Consumes
 40 Danish money
 41 Gloat
 43 Novel ending, at times
 44 California mount
 47 In the belly
 48 Guam harbor
 49 Rotate
 50 Mineral compounds
 51 Gloat with authority
 52 Seed cover
 54 Caged
 55 FBI agency
 57 Gold Sp.
 58 Catry

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 H A H A H G A I L L I A C C O
 O M I T I Q U I L L E I O M A R
 P A N I F Y W A I S T I M O R T E
 E N T R A N C E S H E A R T I S T S
 S P A C E D O R D E R D O E D
 H U R T I S S E R G I E G O R D
 D O N E S R E L A Y W O R D E
 A C T I V E M A N A R T I S T
 T E L E V I S I O N P R O G R A M
 A M E S A C N E R
 B A L B O R A N O D O N S
 A C T I V E M A N A R T I S T
 A B O L E T S I S T A N O N
 S T A Y S D E T E R A T I



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Authors of yesteryear spread the conviction that physical romance without true love was generally unrewarding, and generations of idealists believed it. Recent research among single men and women contradicts the notion, however. A majority now tell the surveytakers they think it is not necessary to be in love to be a good lover, or wor ds to that effect.

Was none other than H.J. Helz himself who invented sweet pickles—but by accident. The historical footnotes say he inadvertently added sugar to the wrong jar, then liked the flavor any how.

A m told it's not all uncommon for a person to have emphysema for 20 years without knowing it.

STOCK MARKET

Q. In Wall Street talk, what's the "January bar ometer"?

A. The theory that stock trading for the upcoming year will follow the pattern of January trading, and that all of January will follow the pattern of the first five days of January. Experts

say it has proven out in 25 of 29 years studied.

Q. How much do postage stamps cost to produce?

A. Single color, \$1.15 per 1,000. Multi-color, \$2.25 per 1,000. At this writing.

Q. In which religious denomination do the individual members contribute the most money to their church?

A. Seventh Day Adventist—at \$322 a year per member, average.

BLACK JACK

Turns out the first brand-name chewing gum in the world, Black Jack, is no longer available hereabouts after all, contrary to previous report. A client asks where to get it—Don't know—don't know. Understand a large shipment of same turned up recently on the black market in Hong Kong, however. So it's still somewhere.

There's only one chance in five that gives you a backache. If such you suffer, will show up on an X-ray.

The People's Republic of China ranks its cooks. The best are entitled to the "Superior Chef" rating.

Average age of brides in India now is 14 years 6 months. Of bridegrooms, 20 years.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day to make an advancement in career activities, but be sure not to force your will on others. You can easily extend your ideas beyond present boundaries now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Extend your interest so you can gain more profits in the future. Be less demanding of family members. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the right steps to improve your financial position. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your activities wisely so you get maximum use of your time. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion today.

MON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now understand how to improve your financial position so don't waste valuable time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after your finest personal aims and you can easily gain them. Sidestep a foe who could spoil your happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your ambitions well now and don't confide in others. Show more affection for mate. Many benefits can come now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after personal aims with firmness and enthusiasm and you can easily gain them. Be alert at all times today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now able to get the backing you need from a higher-up. Be sure to keep promises you've made to friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can make a good impression on others by showing you are honest and decent. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The "more" objective in dealing with others where business matters are concerned or you could jeopardize your security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to keep the promises made to family members. Come to a better accord with associates. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Contact loyal friends who can be helpful to you.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of comprehending a great deal of knowledge, so give the finest education you can afford and there can be much success. Don't neglect religious tenets that are important to a good way of life.

Threats, warning in less than week

By PATRICIA WALSH
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Alleged bigamist Giovanni Vigliotto threatened his Arizona wife with a gun and warned her not to disobey him within the first week of their marriage, she testified Wednesday.

Vigliotto is on trial for bigamy and fraud in connection with his marriage to Patricia Gardiner of Mesa, Ariz., after an eight-day courtship. Authorities suspect he was married to at least 83 women.

Gardiner, 42, said that six days after her marriage to Vigliotto he became upset when a friend of hers prior to return some of her former husband's clothes that she had given away.

She said Vigliotto became violent, pulled a gun and ordered her into the bedroom. She said he told her not to disobey him.

"I was petrified," Ms. Gardiner testified at Vigliotto's trial on fraud and bigamy charges.

defender Richard Steiner. Gardiner said she did not tell anyone about the gun threat because, "I was married to him (Vigliotto)."

Steiner reminded Gardiner she had testified earlier that she divorced Gene Gardiner because he "ordered

you around."

He said her testimony about her brief courtship with Vigliotto indicated he was ordering her around three days after they met.

"You're asking me to believe that by the third day after you met this man, he was ordering you around," Steiner said.

When Steiner asked Gardiner if she thought Vigliotto was a wealthy man before she married him, she said, "He made the impression he could provide for me as a wife."

She said Vigliotto told her she never would have to work again.

Gardiner said Tuesday she doesn't know whether she's married or not.

"Are you married today?" deputy Maricopa County Attorney Dave Stoller asked Gardiner, who authorities believe is one of at least 83 women Vigliotto married.

"I don't know," she said.

In earlier testimony, Gardiner testified Vigliotto convinced her to sell her home, then took the cash. She said he also deprived her of \$25,000

family mementoes before abandoning her in San Diego two weeks after the marriage.

Gardiner said she considered suicide by jumping from her San Diego hotel window when she first realized what had happened to her.

Her subscription free

WALLACE (UPI) — A woman in Maine who likes her comic strips uncensored has mailed a blank check to a North Idaho newspaper that didn't flinch when "Doonesbury" was especially controversial.

Mrs. Louis S. Weiss of Friendship, Maine, said she was inspired by news reports when "Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau decided to take a lengthy break from publishing.

A story about the comic included an interview with North Idaho Press editor and publisher James A. Hall, in which Hall noted the 3,239-circulation newspaper had not censored cartoons that appeared during the 1980 presidential campaign.

The story said the Wallace publication was one of few "Doonesbury" clients that published all of the series on "The Mysterious World of Ronald Reagan's Brain."

"I cannot resist subscribing to a newspaper which puts 'Doonesbury' on the comic page and felt no need to censor any of the strips," Mrs. Weiss wrote. She enclosed a blank check, requesting a six-month subscription.

Hall said Mrs. Weiss's check would be returned along with a complimentary one-year subscription.

"Anyone with enough faith in human nature who mails a blank check across the country deserves at least that much," Hall said.

Suspect still has job offer

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — A blind musician charged with helping plot a bank robbery still has a job singing on a weekly country music television show if he wants it, the station manager says.

"I'm not ruling out not using shows with him at some future date," said Barbara Cyr, station manager of WVII-TV, on which Gerard Pierce, 36, appeared prior to his arrest.

Pierce and Richard Higgins, 52,

were arrested last week for allegedly planning an Oct. 22 bank robbery that netted \$2,040.

Pierce, a singer-guitarist, spent the weekend in jail but appeared on the air in a taped performance Saturday evening. He was released Monday on \$10,000 bail. Higgins remained in the Piscataquis County Jail.

Chance to try it

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The author of "You Can Negotiate Anything" has a chance to negotiate himself out of a \$2 million suit that claims he is a plagiarist.

Herb Cohen was sued in federal court by Dr. Chester Karrass, who claimed Cohen's book, as well as seminars and videotapes he produces, are essentially rewrites of material created and copyrighted by Karrass several years ago.

Kissing found good for health

ROME (UPI) — Kissing is good for your health and will make you live longer, a newspaper said in its daily health column.

Under a cartoon of a couple passionately pawing at each other while a doctor watches approvingly, Il Messaggero reported the findings of a Peruvian doctor on the effect of kissing on humans.

Psychiatrist Hildebrando Salazar found that kissing stimulates the heart, which gives more oxygen to the body's cells, keeping the cells "young and vibrant."

Salazar also found that kissing produces antibodies in the human body that in the long run can protect the body against certain infections.

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Dear Abby

Cool-reaction to mom's whim

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Marty and I are being married in three weeks, and Marty's mother (Ethel) wants to post an invitation to our wedding and reception on the bulletin board at the school where she works! (She works in the cafeteria.)

My parents are paying nearly \$4,000 for a catered affair, and I've told Ethel I need to know the exact number of guests, but she doesn't seem to understand the position she's putting me in.

My mother has offered to send individual invitations to anyone Ethel considers her close friend, but she refuses to put an invitation on the bulletin board.

Now I'm in the middle. Ethel says maybe she won't come if she doesn't get her way. Please help me. Marty

thinks his mother is out of line, but he doesn't want to take sides.

—UPSET BRIDG

DEAR UPSET: Explain to Ethel that yours is a catered affair and you cannot accommodate her by making it a free-for-all. And tell Marty he'd better start standing up to his mother when he thinks she's wrong, or you'll be starting down the aisle on the wrong foot.

DEAR ABBY: Where on earth did some so-called "men" ever get the idea that they have to "pucker up" like a monkey to kiss a woman?

The gentleman I am now dating insists on "puckering up." I think it's gross and does not fit into the soft, passionate love scene. I get all set for a tender kiss, and here comes this two puckered-up lips, turning me off completely!

I will look for your answer in the paper.

—MONKEY-LOVED IN OHIO

DEAR MONKEY-LOVED: Your man is kissing you the way he learned to kiss. However, kissing is a learned activity.

And what has been learned can be unlearned, so if you want to swing with this monkey-lover, first TELL him, then SHOW him.

DEAR ABBY: So you think you've heard everything? I got this "invitation" from an out-of-state niece who in the past rarely acknowledged receipt of other special occasion gifts (Christmas, graduation, etc.).

"Dear Aunt Sue and Uncle John: I am being married Nov. 14. Are you would like to come?"

I am enclosing a list of gifts I have already received, as well as my

crystal, silverware and china patterns.

"The Hi Price Store in your area carries these, and any duplicates I get can be exchanged here for whatever I need."

"If you are unable to attend the ceremony, you will be in our thoughts. Love, Ethel"

Well, Abby, how is that for an "invitation" to a wedding? I'd appreciate your comments.

—HAD IT IN ARKANSAS

DEAR HAD IT: It appears that your presence wouldn't be missed, but your presents would.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOOK FOR MS. RIGHT: —A clerkman in Worcester, Mass., told me you may write. It's not so important to find the right person as it is to BE the right person.

With all the sales other stores have run in the past month, maybe you're not ready for another one.

Oh, would that be a mistake.

WINTER CLEARANCE

Virtually our entire stock of men's suits, sportcoats, slacks, dress shirts, top coats, jackets and sportswear will be on sale at significant savings. Even dress and casual shoes will be on sale. At the risk of being overly direct, we must say you'd be making a horrendous mistake to miss it.

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So come see us. As far as all those other sales were concerned, they were just appetizers. This is the main course.

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<p>48 HRS.</p> <p>TWIN MALL CINEMA</p>	<p>Hold Over</p> <p>PAUL NEWMAN</p> <p>THE VERDICT</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>HELD OVER!</p> <p>BURT REYNOLDS GOLDIE HAWN</p> <p>Best Friends</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>HELD OVER!</p> <p>KISS ME GOODBYE</p> <p>SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN JEFF BRIDGES</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>Family-Discount-Matinees</p> <p>Saturday & Sunday</p> <p>'The Wacky World Of Mother Goose'</p> <p>Get Discount Coupons At Swensen's Magic Markets</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA Shows At 12:45 & 2:30</p> <p>'Seven Alone'</p> <p>Get Discount Coupons At Paul's Market</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA Shows At 12:30 & 2:30</p>	<p>HELD OVER!</p> <p>Another World. Another Time... In the Age of Wonder.</p> <p>THE DARK CRYSTAL</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>HELD OVER!</p> <p>KISS ME GOODBYE</p> <p>SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN JEFF BRIDGES</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>America's hottest new actress.</p> <p>DUSTIN HOFFMAN</p> <p>Tootsie</p> <p>THIS IS A BELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>

Soviets may destroy missiles

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet negotiators told a group of U.S. congressmen the Kremlin would consider destroying an undisclosed number of SS-20 missiles if NATO abandons its plans to deploy medium-range missiles in Europe, American diplomats said Wednesday.

While the comments did not go beyond previously published Soviet statements, they helped clarify control the diplomats said.

The 13-member U.S. congressional team, headed by Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., met Tuesday with Soviet strategic arms negotiator Viktor Karpov and Yuli Kvititsky, the heads of the Soviet medium-

range and strategic weapons negotiating teams at Geneva. Both sets at the Geneva talks are currently suspended.

A West German political leader, Hans-Jochen Vogel, said after a meeting with Andropov Tuesday that the Soviet offer included "constructive elements, which means a step ahead from the initial position of the one side."

Vogel, the opposition Social Democrats' candidate for chancellor, said he expects the Soviet Union and the United States to ease their initial bargaining positions in the Geneva talks on limiting the number of nuclear missiles on the continent.

Asked by the West German newspaper Bild if he thought Andropov is serious about peace and disarmament, Vogel answered: "I still have before my eyes the impression he made. That it depends on his decision, too. If humanity goes toward an atomic catastrophe or finds together the road to true disarmament."

U.S. diplomats said that when asked about the Dec. 21 speech in which Andropov offered to cut hundreds of missiles — including "tens" of ultra-modern SS-20s — the Soviet negotiators said Moscow would consider destroying some of the rockets.

Israelis warm to U.S. plan

By United Press International

Israel said Wednesday it would accept a U.S. proposal with "certain changes" to break a deadlock in talks on an agenda for the withdrawal of 80,000 foreign troops from Lebanon.

And in Beirut, the An Nahar newspaper — published by the coordinator of the Lebanese negotiating team — suggested Lebanon would be flexible when the sixth Israeli-Lebanese session opens Thursday in the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona.

"The delegation is going to the negotiations with an optimism," the newspaper's editorial was quoted as saying following a late-night meeting in the presidential palace attended by President Amin Gemayel, Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan and negotiation coordinator Ghassan Tuani.

The main sticking point in the negotiations has been Israel's insistence — and Lebanon's refusal — to put the "normalization of relations between the two countries high on the agenda."

Lebanon opposes the term "normalization," a concept certain to cause difficulties with its Arab neighbors, and has insisted the issue of the troop withdrawal be given highest priority.

Israeli newspapers said U.S. envoys Morris Draper and Philip Habib suggested the term "future bilateral relations" as a substitute for normalization. Israel was said to be seeking clarification of the phrase. U.S. officials would not comment on the American initiative.

Salvador's mutiny ends

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Renegade Lt. Col. Sigifredo Ochoa agreed Wednesday to end his "truly lamentable" 6-day rebellion against the defense minister and give up his command, President Alvaro Magana announced.

Ochoa's chief of staff, implicit that Ochoa extracted an agreement for the eventual resignation of his rival, Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia, as the price for ending his mutiny.

There was no independent confirmation of the claim. Magana said the government made no concessions to Ochoa to end the mutiny.

Ochoa, 40, was not placed under arrest, nor will he be, Magana said at the Presidential House.

At dusk, a smiling Ochoa returned by helicopter to his former command post in Sensuntepeque, 48 miles northeast of San Salvador.

He did not make any statements and went directly to see his former staffers, presumably for a farewell meeting.

"Sometimes you have to give some to get some," said his chief of staff Major Luis Rodriguez Sosa. "We hope everything will work out." He called the rebellion "a victory for the armed forces (in) many points they can now see clearly."

Japanese farmers protest imports

TOKYO (UPI) — About 10,000 Japanese farmers chanting "No more foreign beef! No more oranges!" marched on Parliament and the U.S. Embassy Wednesday to protest increases in imports of U.S. beef and oranges.

The farmers rallied five days before Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone leaves for a summit with President Reagan in Washington.

Farmers are a major source of support for Nakasone's Liberal Democratic Party, which has ruled Japan continuously since 1955.

The peaceful protest came after the farm chieftains held a rally in a Tokyo hall festooned with banners reading, "Don't surrender to undue U.S. demands" and "Don't sacrifice Japanese farmers."

A poster of "Superman" with USA emblazoned on his chest — flying through a downpour of oranges, lemons and beef — hung near the platform where leaders from all the country's major political parties sat.

"There is great criticism from overseas that our country's market for agricultural goods is closed, but this is completely wrong," Shizuma Iwamoto, chairman of the Central Union of Agricultural Cooperatives, told the farmers. "We do not have sufficient food supplies."

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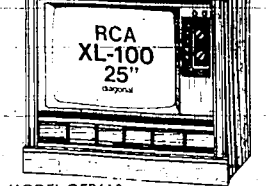
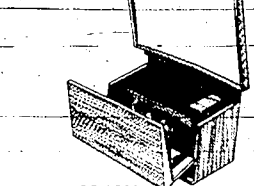
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2 LOCATIONS

Vet warns stock virus could halt marketing

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All livestock marketing could be halted in Idaho if a livestock virus disease is not controlled by the end of January, a state agricultural official said Wednesday.

"If we do not have this controlled by the end of January, we will consider everything we have to do to control this thing," said Greg Nelson, the Idaho Department of Agriculture's state veterinarian. "If it finally comes to the point we have to stop marketing for everyone to control the disease, we will."

Since late last year, a quarantine has been imposed on all livestock sales from any farm or ranch where the disease — vesicular stomatitis — is present. The quarantine re-

mains in force until 30 days after the last symptoms disappear.

The quarantine may be starting to help control the spread of the disease, Nelson said, which would prevent the state from taking more drastic steps.

About 200 people attended a meeting Wednesday night in Twin Falls, at which Nelson and a panel of veterinarians discussed the disease and the effort to stop its spread.

Vesicular stomatitis causes sores in the mouths of affected livestock, and sore feet and sore teats in dairy cattle. It normally is spread by insect bites. Idaho researchers have proven, however, that it also can spread directly from infected to healthy animals.

It is seldom fatal to livestock. It can cause weight loss, and in dairies, milk production in

infected animals is reduced or stopped altogether.

Several states have banned the import of Idaho dairy cows until the disease is brought under control, Nelson said. The result has been a sharp drop in dairy cattle prices in the state, whether or not they come from infected herds.

People also can contract the disease. They suffer the same mouth sores that affect livestock, plus they develop flu-like symptoms.

In Idaho, the disease first appeared in August. It was expected to disappear after the first frost killed the insects spreading it. The disease continued to spread this winter, however, apparently from infected animals that were sold and introduced into healthy herds.

"We're experts at moving cattle around," Nelson said. But if the movement of infected animals continues, the disease will still be present in Idaho when the spring buy-season begins. Then, no one will be able to stop the disease from spreading to nearly every cattle herd in the state.

"We've got this winter to get it under control," Nelson said. Stopping all livestock marketing would be an extreme step to try to eradicate the disease before spring.

"If it comes to the point where you have to close all avenues, we can do that," he said.

There have been approximately 20 reported cases of vesicular stomatitis in the state since fall, primarily in the Magic Valley, said Bob Hillman, the state Department of Agriculture's bureau of animal health chief.

"The majority of the cases have been in cattle," he said.

Horses and swine also have been affected, while sheep and goats seem to have some resistance to the disease.

During the past week, reports of new disease outbreaks have stopped in the Treasure Valley and eastern Idaho. But a few new cases still were reported in the Magic Valley, Hillman said.

Overall, there appears to be a decline in the number of new cases, which could mean the spread of the disease has halted.

"I don't know if it's a decline, or a decline in people reporting; the disease because they're afraid we'll put a quarantine on them," Hillman said.

But Nelson said people who fail to report the disease are "practicing the game."

Magic Valley

Thursday, January 13, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Long-time extension agent retires B3
- More Magic Valley news B2-7

B



Dr. James Irwin examines the ears of 8-year-old Bubba Roberts of Twin Falls.

It's the 'country doctor' life for him

Young doctor wants family practice

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Country doctors don't earn as much money or enjoy as high a status within the profession as their metropolitan counterparts.

But that hasn't stopped Dr. Jim Irwin from wanting to settle down in a small Idaho community.

Irwin, who is completing a residency in family medicine out of Boise, will work in Twin Falls for the next month before deciding whether to settle here after he graduates in June. During his stay, Irwin will put in 70-hour weeks at the office of four Twin Falls family practitioners and at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A 36-year-old Arizona native, Irwin is enthusiastic about choosing family medicine because of its focus on practical medicine and because the specialty gives him a chance to do a wide variety of things.

Family practitioners, Irwin explains, are a lot like the old general practitioners except that they

are more highly trained and put more emphasis on preventive medicine. He also likes the people contact, and says that he works with everyone from newborns to the elderly.

Irwin was first attracted to Twin Falls because he has a deaf daughter, and the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind is within easy reach. He also notes that Twin Falls has a "very good hospital for a town of 26,000."

A small-town doctor enjoys a less-buried pace, gets to know patients better, and can get to the hospital without having to fight through a traffic jam, Irwin says, but he or she also must face problems that big-city doctors don't have.

One of the biggest drawbacks, Irwin says, is the lack of easy access to continuing education. Over half of what a doctor learns in medical school is outdated in five years, he says. Keeping up with new developments is a must.

The hospital in Twin Falls runs monthly lectures for doctors, but Irwin would like to see them on a weekly basis. He also would like to see groups that go over articles in medical journals.

Doctors in less-populated areas also are

isolated from colleagues that they can consult on a difficult case, and they have to work in hospitals that aren't as well equipped as those in metropolitan areas, Irwin says.

Family practitioners in rural areas also make less money than most doctors. Irwin, however, accepts that as the price for doing something that he enjoys in an area that offers other advantages. Besides, Irwin strongly believes that medical care costs more than it should.

Irwin's month-long sojourn is a required part of his family-practice residency and is designed to encourage doctors to remain in Idaho. Irwin notes that most doctors end up practicing in a location near their residency.

Last year, all six doctors in the program at St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus hospitals in Boise started practicing in the state, including Dr. Sara Johnson in Twin Falls.

Noting that the best family-practice residencies are located in non-university settings, Irwin praises the Boise program. The residency in Boise is the only one in the state, he says.

County delays action on law to sell bonds

County could be first to issue new industrial revenue bonds

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners decided Wednesday to wait 30 days before passing judgment on a proposed ordinance that would provide for the issuance of industrial revenue bonds.

"If approved," the ordinance would make Twin Falls County the first county in the state authorized to issue the bonds.

Under the proposed ordinance, the county would create a public corporation, which would issue the tax-exempt bonds to investors. According to state law, the bonds can be used to finance the acquisition, construction, enlargement or improvement of industrial facilities.

Since the bonds would be issued by a public corporation, the interest paid to the buyer of the bond would be exempt from federal and state income taxes. And the tax-exempt status generally means that bond investors will accept a lower rate of interest.

Idaho became the last state in the nation to provide for such bonds when voters approved, in November's election, a constitutional amendment providing for them.

The proposed ordinance was drafted by John Rosholt, a Twin Falls lawyer, on behalf of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"They're anxious to get it started in Twin Falls," said county commissioner Chairman Ann Cover.

Chamber officials were not represented at Wednesday's meeting, which was attended by the three county commissioners: Stan Perlic, the Region IV Development Association executive director; county prosecutor Harry DeJaan; and deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees.

The commissioners decided to delay their decision because they must deal with a lot of unanswered questions, said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. "We want to be sure we know what's going on."

County Clerk Richard Pence added that the county's main concerns deal with procedural questions.

One key question involves an assurance that the county would not be financially liable for the bonds, said Voorhees said.

County officials hope to resolve some of those questions early next month at an Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs workshop on the bonding procedures, said Commissioner Judy Felton.

Buhl man opens drive to change U.S. Constitution

Seeks to change terms of federal officers

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few people would begin a nationwide constitutional reform drive in southern Idaho, but Tad Roth did just that Wednesday.

The 29-year-old Buhl man announced the formation of an Idaho-based political-action committee, which will aim to limit the terms of office for congressmen, senators and presidents.

"I'm taking the lead in it. The reason I'm doing it in Idaho is because I'm in Idaho," Roth said.

Last month, Roth attracted attention when he announced formation of another committee to assess his election chances against Rep. George Hansen. That committee will make its findings known later this year, he said.

This latest announcement is not related to that exploratory committee's effort, Roth said. But Roth used the opportunity to criticize Hansen as being ineffective.

"Reading from a prepared statement, Roth said Hansen has 'not proven to be effective in generating significant strides in Idaho's economy, and I would like to know why? Why, with all of his accumulated power and presumed legislative expertise, is he not more forcefully advancing the economy of the state of Idaho?'"

Roth's newest effort, christened the "Committee for Responsible Government," would seek these changes:

- Terms for congressmen would be increased from two to four years, but congressmen would be limited to three terms.
- Terms for senators would be cut from six to five years, and senators would be limited to two terms.



TAD ROTH
Seeks constitutional changes

"Presidential terms would be lengthened to six years. But presidential terms would be limited to one term.

"Each move would require an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which requires congressional approval, as well as the approval of three-fourths of the state legislatures.

Roth said that he intends to select a chairman for the committee within the next two months.

Roth said he is calling for the constitutional amendments because he believes Congress spends too much time on election politics and too little time on formulating sound policies. He cites congressional changes in the 1981 tax bill as an example of the need for his proposal.

"Really, for their own perpetuation, they have to do what they're doing," Roth said. "And it's really unfortunate."

Indigent fund on critical list

Officials detail top county problems

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A single claim, stemming from the treatment of two Buhl babies at a Utah hospital, could deplete half of Twin Falls County's medical indigent budget, county officials said Wednesday.

Addressing the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, county commissioner Chairman Ann Cover said, "Probably our biggest problem with our indigent budget is

children's primary — (Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.)"

The county's indigent budget is designed to pay the medical bills of poor people unable to make their own payments. Under Idaho law, counties are the source of last resort for such payments.

But a single indigent claim — stemming from the treatment of the twin babies at the Utah children's hospital — is now estimated at \$30,000, Cover said.

Cover's remarks came in the form of a "State of the County" address, requested by the GOP committee.

Cover began the address by explaining the process of appointing members to various county boards.

That process generated some controversy last month when former county Commissioner Merl Leonard participated in the selection of new members to the county zoning and hospital boards.

Cover did not comment directly on the controversy, but instead, she outlined the appointment schedule.

The terms for members of the zoning board, the parks and recreation board, and the waterways board will begin on the first of January, as directed by the county commission. But state law dictates that members of the weed advisory board take office on the second Monday of January, she said. State law also requires that new fair board members take the oath of office on the third Monday of January, she said.

See COUNTY on Page B4

Is woman practicing law without a license?

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman has been referred for investigation by the Idaho State Bar on allegations that she has practiced law without a license.

But that action means that Twin Falls County will not prosecute Barbara Shaw of Twin Falls, who sells do-it-yourself legal kits.

"We don't have any intention of

prosecuting her for what has happened," deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees said Wednesday.

His office received allegations last week that Shaw was providing legal advice, he said. During his investigation, Shaw had been both informative and cooperative, Voorhees said.

"I know that she had no bad motives," Voorhees said.

Shaw, a legal secretary, has begun selling legal kits for persons who wish to obtain divorces, wills, homesteads

or bankruptcies without the services of a lawyer. Those kits contain the required legal forms.

Essentially, the individuals who buy the kits fill in the blanks to fit their own circumstances.

Shaw recently ran an advertisement in The Times-News offering the service.

Contacted Wednesday, Shaw declined comment, pending a final determination by the state bar. But she indicated that she would continue to

offer the kits on Voorhees' advice.

"State Bar lawyer Barbara Miller of Boise was unavailable for comment Wednesday."

Voorhees said that he declined to prosecute for three reasons:

- His office lacks expertise in this area of the law. Essentially, one does not practice law unless one dispenses legal judgment, he said.

"Defining what is the unauthorized practice of law and making practical

See LAW on Page B4

News briefs

Police investigate 'fishy' theft

TWIN FALLS — An apparent lover of seafood stole more than \$500 worth of the items from a Twin Falls restaurant earlier this week. Twin Falls police reported Wednesday that 43 pounds of seafood was missing from Inland Bay Seafood, 240 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Police believe someone pried open a freezer, which contained the seafood, sometime Friday or Saturday. The freezer was stored in the basement of the business.

Man arraigned in drug case

TWIN FALLS — One of three persons charged last week in a major marijuana case was arraigned Tuesday on felony charges in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls. Dale Adams, 26, of 1604 Kimes Ave. in Twin Falls, was released without bail following the court session. He is charged with possession of marijuana, with intent to sell. Last week, state narcotics officers, Idaho State Police and Twin Falls police arrested Adams and two Boise persons, 23-year-old Gilbert Trjerina and 18-year-old Janet Louise Hochstrasser. Police said they confiscated 14 pounds of high-quality marijuana. Trjerina and Hochstrasser paid bond and were released from jail when they were arraigned last week. Police said a search of Adams' residence last Thursday uncovered five ounces of hashish and 3/4 pounds of marijuana. The public defender's office has been appointed to represent Adams.

Photo studio wins use permit

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has granted a special-use permit to Philip and Joan Miller to operate a photographic studio at 1417 11th Ave. E. The Millers had asked the commission for the permit in order to

use the building for a photo studio. The Millers and three neighbors spoke in favor of the project during a public hearing Tuesday. City planning director Lamar Orton said three letters, expressing opposition to the project, had been received by the city. Orton said the letters came from neighbors concerned about increased traffic in the area. The area is zoned for residential use, and the studio is permitted by special-use permit as a home occupation. The permit was unanimously approved by the zoning board. Persons who oppose the project have 15 days to appeal the decision to City Council.

Jerome sets 'Festival of Pride'

JEROME — After weeks of deliberation by a festival committee, the name of the annual Jerome summer celebration has been selected. Frances Waymont has won \$25 for her suggestion of "Jerome's

Festival of Pride

Con Paulos, the president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, announced the date and the winner Wednesday during the chamber's regular luncheon. He said a close runner-up among the 38 entries was "Jeromecore."

Liquor distributor sought

WENDELL — The State Liquor Dispensary is seeking a liquor distributor for Wendell. Applications will be accepted until Jan. 20. Applicants should be sent to: the State Liquor Dispensary, Box 50, Boise, 83707, according to Jim Baugh, of the state liquor agency. Applicants must be prepared to maintain the liquor store in its present site until June 1, or assume the lease until that date. The applicant also must have been a resident of the state of Idaho for six months, have adequate retail quarters — approximately 800 square feet — in the downtown area of Wendell and be prepared to furnish a financial statement, with character references. All applicants must be bondable. For more information, call 334-3265.

Business school dean to visit

TWIN FALLS — The dean of the College of Idaho's new business school will visit Twin Falls next Monday, Jan. 17, to introduce the school to the public. James Kelly, the dean of the J.A. Albertson School of Business at C. I., will speak at the First United Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. The alumni director and a representative from the admissions office also will be present to answer questions. Robert Pedersen, the chairman of the board of Intermountain Gas, will attend the evening program. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call MIRA or Sharon at Twin Falls at 734-912.

Forest gives cash to counties


HAILY (UPI) — Sawtooth National Forest officials have returned more than \$166,000 to nine area counties, including four in the Magic Valley, as their share of fees collected from forest visitors, ranchers and timber companies. Bert Webster, the acting forest supervisor, said the total payment last year was \$5,880 greater than in 1981. "By law, 25 percent of all receipts collected by the Forest Service are returned to the counties in which the money is generated," he said. "The amount of money a county receives is based on the number of acres of national forest system land within the county." In all, the Sawtooth Forest generated more than \$655,000 in receipts last year, Webster said. The largest portion, \$293,000, came from recreation user fees. Magic Valley counties received: Blaine, \$44,911; Cassia, \$36,215; Carnas, \$29,675; and Twin Falls, \$8,549.

North Side Canal Co. to elect officers

JEROME — Stockholders of the North Side Canal Co. will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday for their annual business meeting and the election of three directors. Ted Diehl, the canal company manager, says that one of the items of discussion will be hydroelectric plants, including one the company is building near Bliss. Diehl says that his annual report will show a good irrigation season last year and another good water year expected for 1983. Canal company attorney John Rosholt will give a report, and federal Bureau of Reclamation representatives from the Burley office will report on upstream reservoir conditions. Donald Rahe, the company's accountant, will present the financial report. The daylong meeting will be held in the auditorium of Central Elementary School. Directors whose terms will expire are: Russell Housley, District 6; Dale Depey, District 3; and T.H. Barnes, director-at-large.

Twin Falls Canal Co. re-elects Klaas

TWIN FALLS — Maurice Klaas of Twin Falls was re-elected president of the Twin Falls Canal Co. board of directors Wednesday. It will be his second one-year term as board president. In voting by canal company shareholders Tuesday, Klaas was re-elected to the board for the fourth time. Two other incumbents also were re-elected, Ted Quigley of Castletown and Robert Reichert of Filer. All three ran without opposition. Two incumbent board members stepped down from the board, Clarence Hofffield was elected to the board by Bryan Harris Jr. of Hansen. Hofffield defeated Robert Peltgyruss in what was the only contested race for a board seat. Richard Morris of Buhl was elected to the seat left by William Rude of Filer. At Wednesday's meeting of the new board, the directors drew lots to establish staggered terms. Previously, the five directors each served one-year terms. From now on, directors will be elected to three-year terms. No more than two directors will be elected in any one year. The lot drawing gave three-year terms to Klaas and Morris, two-year terms to Quigley and Hofffield and the one-year term to Reichert.



LITTLE BOBBY LEAZER IS 40 YEARS OLD TODAY!

Obituaries

Clifford Miller

HOLLISTER — Clifford Miller, 75, of Boise and formerly of Hollister, died Jan. 11 in Boise hospital. Born Dec. 18, 1897, in Pocatello, he later moved with his family to Canada, where he received his early education. They then moved to Hnd. Wash., where he graduated from high school. He graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in chemistry. He taught school in Hollister for five years, and married Edna May Davenport of Filer on June 20, 1938, in Seattle. They moved to Nampa, where he was an elementary school principal. In 1951, they moved to Boise. There, he taught school at North Junior High, Boise High School and Borah High School, before retiring in 1971. Surviving are: his wife of Boise; a daughter, Phyllis Pierce of Tacoma, Wash.; a son, Brent W. Miller of Denver; and two grandchildren. The funeral was held in Boise.

Malher, both of Twin Falls, a brother, Wallace Campbell of Las Vegas, two sisters—Marie, Chapman of Ararat, Falls, and Dolph Thompson of Boise, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Hal W. Wilde officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Saturday. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Rupert Methodist Church.

Glover L. Acock

HUFFERT — Glover Laurence Acock, 88, a former Rupert mayor, died Wednesday at his home in Rupert. Born Jan. 4, 1895, in Dayton County, Mo., he moved in 1900 with his family to Shawnee, Okla., where he attended school. He married Nettie E. Eilers on May 25, 1915, at Shawnee. They moved in 1932 to Rupert, where they lived since. He farmed in the Pioneer area until 1944, when he entered the construction business for a short time. Mr. Acock was the mayor of Rupert from 1953 until 1961. He also participated in the Northside Hanoverstad project, drawing the first name for the project. He was a lifetime member of the Lions Club, a past member of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Rupert Grange and the Rupert United Methodist Church. Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; three daughters, Evelyn McKeivitt of Quincy, Calif., Eleanor Kilborn of Federal Way, Wash., and Mrs. Marie Whitecett of Hartford; three brothers, Russell Acock of Rupert, Ralph Acock of Nampa and Roseue Acock of Paul; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Four sisters and a brother preceded him in death. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Manuel Reyes

WENDELL — Manuel Reyes, 32, of Wendell, died Wednesday at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Merle Roberts

HUFFERT — Merle Roberts, 61, of Rupert, died Tuesday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Born on Dec. 9, 1921, in American Falls, he attended grade school in American Falls before moving to Burley with her family in 1937. She graduated from Burley High School in 1940 and married Dredge J. Roberts on Dec. 9, 1940, at American Falls. They moved to the Jackson area near Rupert in 1952, and to Rupert in 1960. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; two sons, Gary C. Roberts of Rupert, and Jason C. Roberts of Rupert; two daughters, Kathryn Nichols and Laura

Malher, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Wallace Campbell of Las Vegas, two sisters—Marie, Chapman of Ararat, Falls, and Dolph Thompson of Boise, and eight grandchildren. The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Hal W. Wilde officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Saturday. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Rupert Methodist Church.

Arthur R. Webb

TWIN FALLS — Arthur R. Webb, 75, of California and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday in San Diego. He lived in the Magic Valley during most of his younger life and attended Twin Falls schools. He had worked for Union Pacific Railroad Co. in Pocatello for several years before moving to San Diego. Surviving are: his wife, Gena Johansen Webb of San Diego; two daughters, Nadine Sutton of Puyallup, Wash., and Roberta Warren of San Diego; a sister, Olveta Herring of Provo; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Two sons, a brother and four sisters preceded him in death. A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, with Bishop James V. Horton officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and until 1:15 p.m. on Friday.

Olef Severson

JEROME — Olef Severson, 70, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born April 29, 1912, in Alonzo, where he was raised and educated, he married Estell Whitted at Coeur d'Alene on Oct. 20, 1951. They moved to Lewiston in 1951. Mr. Severson had worked as a logger in the Lewiston and Elk City areas prior to retiring in 1971, when they moved to Jerome. He served with the Army during World War II and was a member of the Elk City Veterans of Foreign Wars. Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; seven daughters, Frances Severson of Jerome, Leona Owsley of Boise, Donna Gorman and Alice Olson, both of Elk City, Norma White and Mary Young, both of Kenai, Alaska, and Betty Melton of

William Johnson

HAGERMAN — William Johnson, 81, of Hagerman, died Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Born Oct. 27, 1901, in Logan, Utah, he moved with his parents in 1922 to American Falls, where he attended schools. He later attended Stanford University. He married Erminie Richardson on Aug. 10, 1927, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. They lived in American Falls, where he worked for the post office for 38 years, retiring in 1960. In 1956 they moved to Hagerman. He was a member of the Hagerman Mormon Church. He had served as ward clerk and was president of the Mutual Improvement Association for the American Falls ward of the church. Surviving are: a wife of Hagerman; a son, William Bernie Johnson of Fremont, Calif.; three daughters, Lea Henderson of Everett, Wash., LuAnne Savage of Hagerman and Pally Beck of Aberdeen; his stepmother, Eliza Johnson of Centerville, Utah; 24 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Hagerman Mormon Church, with Bishop Michael Smith officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Falls View Cemetery at American Falls. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 3 to 7 p.m. The family will receive friends Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the church.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

WOOL 20% OFF Everything in Stock	XMAS PRINTS 1/2 PRICE	BETTER DRESS FABRIC 1/3 OFF
POLYESTER SUEDE 1/2 PRICE	JOGGING SUIT FABRIC Reg. \$6.29 NOW... \$3.00 yd.	VELOUR Reg. \$10.00 NOW... \$5.00 yd.
100% Acrylic COATING Reg. \$19.00 yd. NOW... \$7.50 yd.	ROBE VELOUR 20% OFF	FAKE FUR Reg. \$7.29 NOW... \$4.00 yd.

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... but not always just the alcoholic.

We can help you stop the hurting.

Let me show you. I am a professional alcoholism counselor. I am also a recovering alcoholic. I know that it takes to get the practicing alcoholic in your family some help. After all, I lived it too.

I will be in Twin Falls at the Holiday Inn from noon Thursday until noon Friday.

Call me at 733-0650.

All inquiries will be held in total confidence. Let me help you take the anger from the eyes and the hurt from the faces of you and your family.

RH RALEIGH HILLS HOSPITALS

Services

HUBLEY — Mass of the resurrection for Angie Muzo, 55, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the St. Therese Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass. Arrangements are by Payne Chapel in Burley.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Lloyd V. Kimberly, 61, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the

funeral home today 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Orval Gray, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 11:30 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary today until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Christian Church Memorial Park or the Community Christian Church Memorial Park, both in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alice

Vivian Courtney, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary all day Friday and until noon on Saturday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — A private graveside service will be held for Andrew "Andy" Anderson, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Monday. Mr. Anderson was in the filling station and car-dealership business in South Dakota, and in the motel

Stuart Berger of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Gladys Thomanson, Mrs. Harold Johnson and Kenneth Coulter, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Elmer Hanson of Wendell.

Disinterred
Mrs. Lloyd Thurber and P.W. Husyer, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Delphin Olsen, Glenn Anderson, Aislina Crane, Trudy Bell and Roxanne Alvarado, all of Burley; Theophil Pletter of Heyburn; Melonie Bowen of Declo; and Mrs. Cleo of Murtagh, and Arny Ostroff of Declo.

Disinterred
Narbi Beck, Maxell Priest, Maxine Nardi and Oetie Johnson, all of Burley; and Irene Lentine of Washington.

Disinterred
David I. Garner and Alan Seebach, both of Rupert.

Disinterred
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Froylan Castro of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Bruce Plinn; Elizabeth Betty; Mrs. Randy Moody; Bruce Gonson, Therese Christensen and Mrs. Russell Wallace, all of Twin Falls; Lorna Heath of Buhl; Robert Garcia in Lewiston; and Mrs. Donald Day of Burley; Edna Radermacher of Hagerman; John Dewey and James Shubbs, both of Jerome; Mrs. Don Suh of Paul; Mrs. Forest Sevel of Dorell, Wash.; and Mrs. Patrick Wiebe of Castletown.

Disinterred
Mrs. Ernest Browning—Norma June Cox, Mrs. Glenn Hall and son, and Mrs. Chester Talley, all of Twin Falls; Larry Alfred of Buhl; Sandra Berglund of

Castleford delays action on new bond vote

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD -- The Castleford school board will hold a public meeting sometime this month to gauge interest in holding another bond-issue election to finance the construction of new school buildings and other repairs in the district.

However, it was the consensus of a small group of residents attending a Tuesday night board meeting, that the board should ask for funds to pay for only part of the repairs, because a large tax increase would be a hardship.

Castleford voters defeated a \$1.05 million bond issue on Oct. 26. If passed, it would have paid for the building of a new high school and a new vocational-architecture building, as well as repairs to the elementary school to make it more energy efficient.

The vote was close enough to justify the board's consideration of another bond election. Board member Roger Clark told the group at the Tuesday meeting:

"We're not against a new high school, but what worries us is the economy. Can we sit on it a year, and see what the next year does?"

Castleford resident Mary Prudek asked, "We all appreciate the difficult position the board is in, but we're afraid to take on a total bond right now. If the economy was sound, there would be nobody questioning it."

If the total bond was approved, it would have meant \$127 in additional property taxes on his 160 acres and personal property, Clark said.

"If that would have broke me, I was broke already," Clark said.

Board member Jim Clark asked the group how long the district "can keep pouring money" for repairs and renovation into the almost 70-year-old high school.

Several of those present spoke out against the building of a new high school, but they favored the idea of a new, two-story building. The present structure is used for the several agricultural-related programs and courses offered through the district, said Mary Anne Blick, the board chairman.

"I think the rebuilding is a necessity," commented an unidentified man.

In the recent evaluation of the district by the state Department of Education, it was recommended that the old building be replaced, said Ed Schenk, the superintendent.

Area resident Jake Prudek suggested that the district try for a bond issue for a new school building and for elementary-school repairs only.

If the board decides in favor of another bond issue, the election could be held in April, which is after the six-month waiting period that is required after one bond election has been held, Blick said.

There also is a possibility that an election may be held in September.

The Legislature may have adjusted the new homeowners tax-exemption law -- the "50/50" initiative -- which, as written, places an increased tax burden on farmers and

businesses, Blick said.

The board also could decide to follow the suggestions of those who attended the Tuesday meeting and seek a bond issue that would raise funds for only part of the work, Blick said.

"We just have to sit back and take a look and decide how we want to do this," she said.

The board, however, wants more input on the matter, Blick said.

The board has not set a date yet for the public meeting to discuss the possibility of another bond. But the meeting date will be well-publicized to

•See BOND on Page B4

Gooding County ag agent retires

Ed Koester ends 30 years in fields

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING -- After 30 years as the Gooding County agricultural agent, Edward Koester is retiring.

"It has not been an easy decision," Koester says. "But I've been doing this half my life, and I'm ready for a new challenge. I guess I'll find out if there is life after extension service."

Koester's last day at work will be Friday. Then he will be on leave until his official retirement date, Jan. 31.

He holds a master's degree from the University of Idaho and specializes in crops, weeds and farm management.

He served for two years as a 4-H agent in Blackfoot before coming to Gooding County in 1952. Although he was born at Wasping, Va., Koester considers himself a native Idahoan. He came to Idaho at age 7 with his parents, who farmed in Idaho Falls.

"Growing up during the Depression tends to make you conservative," he says with a wry smile, as he explains the struggles and frustrations that he watched his father and grandfather endure.

"I think the debt on the land shortened my grandfather's life," he says. "I was taught to stay out of debt."

Because of his early background and formal training, Koester sympathizes with the difficulties area farmers are facing now.

"I know what they mean when it seems there is no place to make a profit. For 25 years, expansion was the thing to do, but now things are going the other way."

In Koester's farm-management program, he teaches the necessity of good record-keeping, the careful use of credit and management procedures.

"I tell people to set goals and know how their program is going."

He also stresses estate planning as part of good management.

Under his direction, the Gooding County Farmer of the Year program was started three years ago.

"It's not just to reward a job



Ed Koester, the retiring Gooding County ag agent, teaches area farmers about computers

well-done, but to educate the community about the things involved with successful farming."

Contestants are judged on management of family-operated farms.

Koester pioneered farm-management work with individual families in the county. This year's Farmer of the Year, Vern Schroeder

of Bliss, credits Koester with helping him in his operation.

Koester says the 4-H youth program is "the core" of extension service work, and the Gooding County 4-H program has been recognized as one of the strongest in the state.

"Young people need to achieve

and receive recognition," he says. "Sometimes, 4-H is the only place their efforts are rewarded. My earliest recollection of extension work is the plowing face of a young 4-H boy, as I complimented him on his animal and encouraged him to continue."

•See KOESTER on Page B4

'Fired' Castleford doesn't rehire superintendent

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD -- Superintendent Ed Schenk said Wednesday that he was "shocked, surprised and disappointed" about the Castleford school board's decision Tuesday night not to renew his contract for the 1983-84 school year.

"It's very shocking. This is the most disappointing thing that has happened to me in my whole life," said Schenk, 51.

"It is the position of the board that Mr. Schenk will not be returning. He is a very fine individual," said Mary Anne Blick, the school board chairman. "The needs of the district have to be served, and we felt that for the welfare of the district, a change was needed."

Blick declined to comment more specifically on why Schenk was not rehired.

Schenk also refused to say what reason the board had given him concerning its decision.

He said his reason for delaying comment was "personal," and he wants to "talk with teachers."

However, the superintendent said that he would have a statement Monday.

The renewal of Schenk's contract was discussed in a closed-door, executive session last Tuesday night during the board's regular monthly meeting.

Board member Curt Darrow said Wednesday that he was the only board member among the five to support renewing Schenk's contract. Some workings of the administration could have been handled better, but they were not grounds for dismissing Schenk, he said.

However, Darrow would not elaborate on specific details.

Board members Roger Clark and Jim Clark would not comment on the reason Schenk was not rehired. Lawrence Quigley, another board member, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

In the five years that he has been with the district, Schenk said he had had no indication from the board that he was unhappy with his performance or that things were "that serious." Tuesday's board decision was a total surprise, he said.

Schenk has been in education for more than 30 years and has spent 17 of those years as an administrator. He did take some time out to become a businessman, owning the Red Caboose Pizza Palace in Kimberly before taking the Castleford job, Schenk said. He also has served as vice principal at Minico High School near Rupert.

Schenk's contract ends in the summer, Blick said. When the position is declared open, the district will advertise for a new superintendent, she said.

Kimberly councilman halts reappointments of two city officials

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY -- Two major reappointments, the city of Kimberly's legal counsel and its public-works superintendent, were blocked at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

Michael Langford, who was elected to council last year, rejected the reappointments of Bill Malone as the public-works superintendent and the firm of Langley and Greenwood of Twin Falls to provide official legal counsel to the city.

Councilman Sterling Crothers was absent from the meeting.

"According to Dick Greenwood, the deputy city attorney, reappointments must be approved by half of council, plus one additional member."

Because there were only three voting members present -- Ted Wasiko, Avis Allen and Langford -- the negative vote cast by Langford overruled the firm of Langley and Greenwood, Langley and Malone.

"I feel he (Malone) has performed inefficiently, and the assignments he has made are poor," Langford told a crowd of about 25 people at the

meeting. "I've been told it's a personality conflict. I think he's not qualified for the job."

According to Malone, there is truth in Langford's statement of a personality conflict.

"We've always had problems," Malone said after the meeting. "He (Langford) tries to do my job."

Malone has worked for the city for 11 years.

Langford also rejected, with his vote, the motion to reappoint the firm of Langley and Greenwood, which has represented the city since 1979.

Langford said Langley has "given poor legal advice, some of which isn't even legal. He (Langley) has been swayed by other council members," Langford charged.

According to state law, Mayor Rosa Lee Whitehead now will have 10 days in which to make new appointments to the vacant positions. If the mayor fails to make the appointments within the specified time, council members can submit names to be considered for the positions.

According to Whitehead, a special meeting of council is likely within the next month to resolve the issue.

New health clinic opens doors in Buhl

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL -- Residents of Buhl now have the convenience of their own once-a-week health clinic.

Last week, Family Health Services opened a satellite clinic at 120 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl. It will serve residents every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pam Watchous, a family nurse practitioner who will operate the Buhl clinic, said it will offer family-planning, physicals, "well-baby" care, immunizations, suturing of minor lacerations, medical care for minor ailments and general counseling.

If any cases are more serious or outside of her

expertise, Watchous says that she will consult Dr. Scott Hompland at the Twin Falls clinic, or refer the patient to a doctor or hospital.

Family Health Services, which is funded by federal grants through the U.S. Public Health Service and revenue from patients, specializes in serving low-income families and migrant farm workers.

The clinic is "open to everyone, and people at or below the poverty level are eligible to apply for discounts of up to 75 percent," Watchous says.

"The part-time satellite clinic was opened because it seemed like there was really a need for it, because there are a lot of people coming from Buhl," Watchous says.

The Buhl facility will be the first satellite clinic of Family Health Services, which operates full-time clinics in Twin Falls and Burley.

During the summer months, medical personnel from the clinics travel to migrant-labor camps and industries like Green Giant plant at Buhl to administer immunizations and screen people for medical problems.

"We hope to do a lot more of that this summer," Watchous says.

Persons who want an appointment at the Buhl clinic can call the Buhl office on Thursdays at 543-8271, or the Twin Falls office during the week, at 734-0451, specifying that they want an appointment in Buhl.

land to commercial status and annexing the parcel to the city is contingent upon Williams agreeing that the Safeway developers will follow the seven conditions set down by council.

Five of council's requirements are that the developers fashion a 25-foot "greenbelt" on the highway frontage; install curbs, gutters and sidewalks and widen US 30 or provide a turn lane; be responsible for any storm-drain problems; establish a boundary from the medical center next door for traffic control; and extend Sprague Avenue behind the market.

In addition, Mayor Jim Barker said

"City Council would like to see some kind of care of the so-called surplus property next door" and adequate lighting of the premises.

Councilman Tom Tappen said that he also would like to see Safeway's plans before construction is started, particularly with regard to landscaping.

Tappen said he understood that the landscaping at a Safeway store in Halley is beautiful, and "certainly we want to be right up with Halley," he said. "I think Buhl is entitled to go first-class on that."

The Halley facility has not been

built yet.

"Shelby, can you live with all those various things?" the mayor asked Williams.

"Oh, I think so. They're all reasonable," Williams said.

Council also stipulated that if the property is "not used" to build a Safeway market, and construction does not begin within a year, then the land will revert back to its low-density residential zoning in the city's "impact" area.

"Safeway, yes; carte blanche, no," the mayor said. "If Safeway does not come in, it's not a commercial zone."

Although Safeway representatives have expressed a definite intent to build the market, council does not want to approve absolute rezoning and annexation, to avoid having to allow another type of business to move in, because many residents only favor the rezoning for the market, according to city officials.

Williams has an agreement with Commercial West of Salt Lake City to purchase the property on behalf of Safeway. Keith Wallace of Commercial West had said earlier that he did not know whether his partnership would develop the property for

Safeway or if Safeway itself would build the market.

In other business at Tuesday's meeting:

Terry Lechner was re-elected president of council and council members were appointed to various commissions by the mayor.

Lechner was appointed commissioner of agriculture and the airport, which includes becoming an airport board commission member. Lechner also will be the city building inspector and hold a new post as the liaison between council and the planning and

•See SAFEWAY on Page B4

Buhl council approves, with conditions, rezoning for supermarket

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL -- Construction of a Safeway market, on three acres southwest of Buhl, fronting U.S. 30, can start in April -- provided the developers abide by the specifications set out by the city.

Buhl City Council members approved, at Tuesday night's meeting, the rezoning and annexation of property owned by Shelby Williams for which a \$1 million Safeway market has been proposed.

However, rezoning the agricultural

Koester

Continued from Page B3
 He feels that even if 4-H participants don't all win blue ribbons or major prizes, the young people learn self-worth that gives them a good start in life.
 Other programs brought into Gooding County under Koester's direction include a peach-tree spray-in program to control potato-leaftroll virus, an active weed-control program, ball-grading, tours and soil-testing programs.
 "I believe an agricultural agent should be an innovator, but I'm afraid funding limitations and cuts in staff are going to limit what can be done."

Koester served for nine years in the National Association of County Agriculture Agents and was the first Idaho agent to be elected president of that organization. He served as president from 1977 to 1979.

In that capacity he served as editor of the association's magazine. He still contributes to the publication regularly.

For the past 20 years, he also has written an agricultural column for the county's two local newspapers.

He also has served on the Gooding County Fair Board during his 30 years as agent, was secretary of the Gooding Soil Conservation District for 20 years and organized the Rural Area Development Committee, which promoted such projects as Malad Gorge State Park.

The life of an extension agent is rarely his own, Koester acknowledges. He speaks good-humoredly of 16-hour days, calls at 6 a.m. and the

Bond

Continued from Page B3
 ensure "a good turnout," Blick said. In other business, the board rejected a request by music teacher Alex Sutherland to allow the high school stage band to attend the University of Idaho '83 Jazz Festival in Moscow in March.
 Board member Roter Clark said

Law

Continued from Page B1
 applications is difficult and requires real expertise," Voorhees said.
 • By referring the matter to the state bar, Voorhees says that he is providing for a uniform application of the law. Prosecution at the county level could result in different interpretations of the law, he said.
 • Theoretically, the county could be

County

Continued from Page B1
 Under a new state law, new hospital board members will take their offices on the second Monday of October, she added.
 County Assessor Dorothy Hamby summed up her first year in office by saying, "I want you to know that the assessor's office survived 1982, even with all our problems."
 Hamby was one of a handful of Idaho assessors who resisted State Tax Commission orders last year to

time a local gardener wanted him to take a look at her roses on his way to church one Sunday morning.
 "We went on vacation for 30 days one time, and the neighbors said people would drive by just to be sure we were really gone," he says with a grin.
 "I have really enjoyed this job, especially its variety and the good cooperation we have always had from the people of Gooding County. It has been a source of satisfaction to see 4-H members and leaders grow and develop, to have a hand in livestock improvement and to observe county crop production improve in quantity and quality."

Since his arrival in Gooding County, crop land has increased from 70,000 to 125,000 acres.

Following his retirement, Koester and his wife Miriam plan a trip to Mexico. Then he plans to continue as a consultant for farm management and estate planning.

"There are some other part-time things I'm looking at as well," he says.

Gooding County at present has two agriculture agents, Koester and Gene Gibson, and home economist Mary Koester. Koester's retirement operation will be cut to just one agent and one home economist. State policies implemented as a result of the current state fiscal crunch mean Koester's position will not be filled.

Koester will be honored at an open house this Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

that he did not like the idea of the students traveling that far on a school bus.

High school Principal Julius Domowitz said the band trip might conflict with the state basketball tournament, especially if Castleford makes the playoffs.

subjected to anti-trust violations because prosecution could put the county in the position of restraining trade in the area of legal services. Recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have held that counties can be held liable for anti-trust law violations, Voorhees said.
 "However, state agencies are still exempt, such as the state bar commission," he said.

increase property-tax assessments on some residential properties. The Idaho Supreme Court eventually mandated compliance, which Hamby said resulted in a substantial property-tax increase for homeowners living in the city of Twin Falls.
 Hamby said her office is now working to prepare the 1983 property-tax assessments. Among the projects for her office is the start of a five-year reappraisal process, which is required by state law, she said.

Safeway

Continued from Page B3
 grounds commissioner.
 Councilman Robert Leitch will be the first, courtroom and City Hall, and grounds commissioner.
 Commissioner of the Police Department, and parks and recreation department will be Tappen.
 Jack Fields will oversee streets, water, sanitation, storm sewer, sanitary sewer, the library and the clerk's office.

The mayor will act as council's representative to the Chamber of Commerce.

"Nobody is repeating anything they've done in the last couple of years," the mayor said.

Council decided to hold a special meeting at noon this Friday to discuss a building permit requested by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Mormon Church has received a special-use permit from the city Planning and Zoning Commission to build a church that will be approximately 15,000 square feet on two-and-a-half acres of land, which it recently purchased in southeast Buhl

However, since the property is near the corner of Fair Street and Craven Avenue, council discussed the possibility of the church extending Craven Avenue or allowing a 25-foot easement for its extension.

The church purchased the land from Jim Kimball who, at an earlier time, had submitted plans for a housing subdivision that could be reached if Craven Avenue was a through street.

Brent Martens, the city attorney, said that since Kimball divided his land into only two parcels, the church

property technically is not a subdivision. If it were a subdivision, streets, curbs, gutters and sidewalks would be required. If a building permit is requested, the city "may" require improvements such as streets, curbs, gutters and sidewalks from the developer, he said.
 "So as I read it, a street is not required," Martens said. "That does not mean the city may not require another street," he said, however.

"So what it boils down to is, do you want Craven Street to be continuous or don't you?" the city's consulting engineer, John Priester, said.

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Jerome schools pass accreditation with only a 'warning'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME -- Schools in the Jerome School District have passed their accreditation review, although Central Elementary School is on a "warning" status because of its overcrowded classrooms.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman told the school board Monday night that all things considered, Jerome received a favorable accreditation -- with some logical recommendations on things the district must work toward.

He said the report shows little the district was not already aware of, especially in the area of overcrowding. And many of the

suggestions from the accreditation committee already are being worked on by the administration, he added.

Betty Hyder, the principal of Central Elementary, said the committee listed 14 classrooms which have too many students.

"Of the 14, only six are too high in student-teacher ratio, and the other eight rooms are simply too small for the classes they handle," she told the board.

Voters in the Jerome School District have turned down three bond-issue proposals to finance the construction of new buildings, and school administrators have been shifting classes to use all available space in the buildings for the past several years. Kindergarten classes also have been eliminated

as a result of the space squeeze.

Youngerman said the junior-high building received "approved" status, as did the senior high school.

However, some recommendations were made for better teacher-student ratios in some junior-high classes. The accreditation report also recommended more media space and materials, more remedial classes, more counselors and some minor changes.

In other board action:

- Youngerman announced that beginning with the new semester, it will be necessary for junior-high students to have parental approval to be allowed to leave campus during school lunch.
- "This is not a closed-campus policy," he

said. "We are just requiring that parents know if their youngsters are leaving the school grounds," the superintendent said.

Prior to the meeting, board members toured the junior high's new lounge and expanded lunchroom area. The lounge, located near the lunchroom, was added to give students a place to spend their leisure time during the lunch hour, and to serve as a deterrent to their practice of spending the noon hour downtown.

Mrs. William Hart, a faculty member, said the change in attitudes and activities at the junior high since the remodeling project has been almost unbelievable. Prior to the remodeling, the students had a recreation area in the building and little space outside.

Most of the work was completed during the Christmas vacation.

- Counselor Barbara Mechem discussed new State Board of Education proposals for increased graduation requirements. She said most Jerome graduates already are meeting the requirements.
- Recommendations from the state call for a total of 40 credits, 28 in required subjects and 12 in electives. After 1984, the figures would increase to 30 required and 12 elective, for a total of 42 graduation credits.

The recommendations were made by the governor's Commission on Excellence in Education and will be the subject of a public hearing in Boise on Jan. 27.

Annual audit of Jerome's finances finds few problems

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME -- Aside from the irrigation and library funds, the books for the city of Jerome are in excellent shape.

Steve Smith, of the accounting firm of Seamans, Bancroft, Smith and Seaberg, said the city's books were in good order.

He urged city officials to make every effort to clear up an existing \$15,000 delinquency in payments by residents who use irrigation water.

He said his office had contacted a number of the delinquent accounts and was successful in bringing in some of the payments.

As for the library fund, he said, improvements and other costs had put the library budget in the "red," and it had been necessary to use federal revenue-sharing funds to make up the difference.

However, Smith said the funds should balance out in the future, with the library levy capable of covering regular maintenance and operation costs.

Smith also told council members they will be seeing some

changes in accounting procedures due to new techniques that have been established for bookkeeping by governmental agencies.

In addition, he said, if the city adopts a computer system, there also will be some changes that can be made to improve accounting procedures. He said there are several areas where computers can be used for a more thorough and rapid report on various aspects of city business.

In other action, Mayor Ralph Peters, with the approval of council, appointed Chairman Glen Capps as police commissioner. Peters has held the position during the past year.



Jerome mulls computer bids

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME -- A Jerome dentist and computer specialist has told Jerome City Council that he can furnish computer equipment and software to meet the city's needs for about half of what some major companies are quoting.

Dr. Jack Adams was one of six computer specialists who attended a special City Council meeting Tuesday night, representing the firms that have submitted bids to the city. Council members took five of the bids under advisement.

One bid, submitted by Cado Systems of Utah, was disqualified because the firm failed to include a bond.

Bids came from: Hewlett-Packard Co. of Boise; IBM Corp. of Twin Falls; NCR Corp. of Boise; and two

individual businesses, Brian Mendenhall of Grace and Adams of Jerome.

Hardware bids included -- \$59,301 from Hewlett-Packard, \$46,340 from IBM, \$54,257 from NCR, \$18,675 from Adams and \$44,478 from Mendenhall, which included, both Burroughs hardware equipment, and software from Mendenhall's firm.

In addition, each firm bid on various options for city programs and services, and submitted software bids, with alternatives and options. Each firm also submitted a maintenance proposal and payment plan.

Representatives from each firm were invited to spend about 10 minutes explaining their bids and answering questions from council members. Most of the firms already had demonstrated their equipment at Jerome City Hall or at their offices.

Residents win 4-way stop

JEROME -- Residents living in the vicinity of Fir Street and Eighth Street West in Jerome have been granted their demand for installation of a four-way stop at the intersection.

Jerome City Council approved the installation of the sign at a meeting last week.

Councilman Glen Capps and police Chief Darryl Cameron said they favored stop signs on Fir Street only, since other streets leading into Eighth

Street all are controlled by stop signs.

But four residents who live near the area said a four-way sign would be about the only way to make the intersection safe.

They noted that many children walk along the streets and play in the vicinity. There also is a hill north of the intersection that blinds traffic approaching from that direction, they said.

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Bliss schools set classes in computers, religions

BLISS - Computer science and comparative religion are two new courses that will begin at Bliss High School with the new semester Monday.

At the school board meeting Tuesday, trustees approved the new elective courses.

According to Superintendent T.H. Flores, the computer-science course will teach computer languages and programming. The comparative religion course will analyze a variety of primitive, Eastern and Western religions.

In other business:

- The board received its high-school accreditation reports from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. The reports rate the school on a combination of its curriculum, instructional materials, personnel and general facilities and equipment.
- The elementary school also was given an accreditation rating by the Idaho Education Association.
- "We received the highest possible rating for both elementary and high schools," Flores said.
- The board accepted the resignation of Laura Brown, a first- and second-grade teacher.
- The results from the achievement tests given last fall were reviewed. The tests showed the school, as a whole, rated above the national average in nine out of 10 subjects, scoring "significantly above" the national average in reading, science and social studies, Flores said. The school rated below the national average in math.

Wendell school adopts award for good behavior

WENDELL - Parents' school boards in the district soon may be trying hard to be more quiet, tidy and courteous.

The students will be competing for an elaborate 2-foot "traveling" trophy, which will be awarded at the end of each month to the most well-behaved class.

Elementary school Principal Robert Kesler told the Wendell school board Monday night that five judges, all employees of the school district, will watch the elementary students and then vote for the best class each month. The winning class will get to make a victory poster to hang in the lunchroom for that month.

The trophy will stay in that classroom for the month, and each student in the winning class will receive an award certificate to take home.

"We're trying to pick up on the positive rather than the

negative," Kesler said. "The kids are excited about the trophy."

In other business, the school board gave the high-school ski club permission to go on its annual ski trip. This year, the group plans to go to Sun Valley for an overnight trip on March 12 and 13.

Hagerman accreditation report finds few faults

HAGERMAN - Hagerman High School has received its annual accreditation evaluation from a multi-state school-monitoring group.

At the school board meeting Monday night, board members reviewed the report from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Based on general facilities and equipment, personnel, instructional materials and courses offered, the association gave the high school an "approval" rating. Other possible ratings are "advised" and "warned."

However, the elementary school has received an "advised" rating from the Idaho Education Association because two classrooms have more students for the size of the rooms than the association recommends.

Gooding district testing new form of budgeting

GOODING - The Gooding School District is acting as a guinea pig for a new state budgeting system.

Superintendent Lester Diehl told the school board Tuesday night that it is one of six school districts in the state that has been chosen to test a new budgeting and accounting procedure, established by the state Department of Education.

"We have to be ready to go with the new system by July," he said.

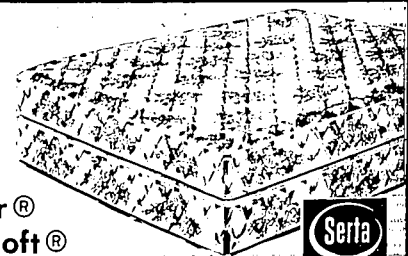
Diehl told board members that he felt the new system is excellent and will make it possible for the district to see more readily what project expenditures actually are.

In other business:

- The board agreed to purchase two personal computers and a printer for the high school's business education department.
- The purchase will be made from federal block-grant funding.
- High school Principal Larry Tinker said the machines will be used to teach computer operation and word processing. A computer science and programming class will not be offered at present.
- The board agreed to dismiss school at 12:10 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 27, to provide in-service training for the teachers.

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"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: Box 55, Jerome, 83201, or Box 58, 707 W. Falls, 83301, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY
Gooding American Legion
 Meets at 8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall.
Wendell City Council
 Meets at 9 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome County Historical Society
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Jerome King Fu Club
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 F. Main St.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
Hagerman American Legion
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gleason Ferry Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 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.
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
Gooding City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Grange
 Potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome County Commission
 Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.
Ketchum City Council
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in Ketchum.
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.
Casleford Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 Meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel Restaurant.

TUESDAY
Jerome City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Wood River Lions Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Hitley.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Filer Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at 7 p.m. at Filer's Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman City Council
 Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Sun Valley City Council
 Meets at 3:30 p.m. at City 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.
Filer-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Jerome King Fu Club
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 F. Main St.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.

Filer School Board
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Garden Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village restaurant.
Wendell Booster Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the east end of the high school agriculture building.
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.

Buhl chamber installs officers
 BUIH. Jack Ramsey, assistant manager of the Buhl branch of Idaho First National Bank, was installed as the new president of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at Monday night's annual banquet.
 Darrel McRoberts was installed as the new vice president, and Orpha Denney was re-instated as secretary of the organization.
 Two new members of the board of directors, McRoberts and Antoinette Ayers, will join the five other board members — Claude McKereher, Virginia Wilson, George Atkins, Jim Barker and Jack Ramsey.
 Max Hanson, the director of the state Department of Agriculture, was the speaker at the meeting, talking about the importance of agriculture in the community.
 In the coming year, Ramsey said, one of the chamber's main projects will be to organize the annual Sagebrush Days, which the chamber handled for the first time last year after the Buhl Jaycees disbanded.
 "It was successful to us, and we will continue in the future to be responsible for it," he said.
 The chamber also will establish an endowment fund for the \$1,200 left over from Buhl's 75th anniversary celebration.
 Hanson, the principal, which was raised by the chamber in 1981, will be given to the city to purchase fireworks for Sagebrush Days. And on Buhl's 100th birthday, the city can spend the principal, Ramsey said.

Newlyweds will hold open house
 RUPERT — An open house for Barbara Gross of San Diego, Calif., and Walter S. Mackay Jr. of Rupert, who were married Jan. 6 in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple, will be held this Friday at the Fifth Ward Mormon Church in Rupert, 325 E. 10th St. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

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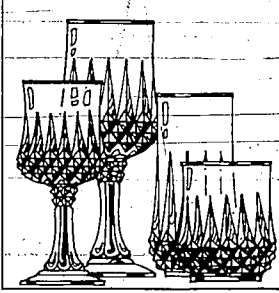
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- Minico overcomes Pocatello C2
- Caribou receive protection-C5
- Rules change for Middle Fork floats C5



Brooks Robinson makes a diving grab during the 1970 World Series (left) while Juan Marichal makes one of his famous deliveries (right) during the 1965 All-Star game. In the middle are the two as they appeared at Wednesday's press meeting

Brooks, Marichal gain Hall; Killebrew misses by 12 votes

By FRED McMANE
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — Brooks Robinson, a third baseman with a close shave, and Juan Marichal, a pitcher with a golden arm, Wednesday were elected to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

With 75 percent of the vote needed for election, Robinson, who played 23 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles, became only the 14th player in history to make the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. He was named on 241 ballots (91.9 percent) cast by 374 members of the BBWAA.

"This is the utmost thing that can happen to you as a player," said Robinson, who attended the news conference with his wife, Connie. "So many of the players in the Hall of Fame were idols of mine growing up in Little Rock. When I thought about the Hall of Fame I thought it was unattainable."

Marichal, who spent 14 of his 16 big league seasons with the San Francisco Giants, received 313 votes (83.6 percent) to become the first player from the Dominican Republic to gain admittance to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine. Marichal, who won 243 major league games, was in his third year of eligibility.

"When I was eligible the first time I didn't make it and when I was eligible the second time I didn't make it, but



'Harmon Killebrew hit 570 or so (573) home runs and made a major contribution to baseball for 20 years. I always felt he should be part of it (the Hall of Fame).'

—Brooks Robinson

nobody is happier than I am right now," said Marichal, who expressed some bitterness last year when he was not elected. "Everybody in my country is very excited."

The two men will be officially enshrined at ceremonies at Cooperstown on July 31.

Sluggier Harmon Killebrew missed by only 12 votes of election. The muscular, Idaho native received 269 votes and was followed, in order, by shortstop Luis Aparicio (233), relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm (213), pitcher Don Drysdale (212) and first baseman

Gil Hodges (217). It was Hodges' final year on the ballot.

A winner of 16 Gold Gloves for defensive excellence during his illustrious career, Robinson said he felt his election was a boost for defensive players.

"I certainly think that Brooks Robinson is thought of best for his defense," he said. "It's a blow for defensive players more than anything else. Most of the players in the Hall of Fame have offensive statistics that are awesome and that worried me a little."

Although he accumulated 2,848 hits, including 268 homers, and was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League (1964) in an All-Star Game (1969) and in the World Series (1970), Robinson said the most memorable moment of his career was appearing in his first World Series game in 1956 against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"We were facing Don Drysdale and Frank Robinson and I hit back-to-back home runs off him. That set the tone for the World Series and we beat them in four games," said Robinson.

It was in the World Series of 1970, however, that Robinson achieved his greatest notoriety. At the plate he went 9-for-24, including two doubles, two homers and six RBI, and in the field he lived up to his sterling reputation by turning several "sure" hits into routine outs in helping the Orioles defeat the Cincinnati Reds in five games. He was named the MVP of the Series.

"There's no question that being part of four World Series helps your chances of getting in the Hall of Fame," he said.

Robinson, always at his best in the big games, hitted .263 with 14 RBI in 21 World Series games. He also hit .319 in five league championship series.

Marichal, however, made the Hall of Fame despite having pitched only four innings in World Series competi-



tion and never having won the National League's prestigious Cy Young Award. But the high-kicking right-hander did achieve six 20-victory seasons, including four in a row from 1963-66, and also pitched a no-hitter in 1963.

"I won 29 games for six years but every time that happened, some other pitcher had something happen," said Marichal, who during his prime could put five pitches, each from three different angles, over the plate with consistency. "One year I won 26 games (1963) but (Bob) Gibson had that great season (a 1.12 ERA). Being number two to (Sandy) Koufax wasn't so bad. I consider him one of the greatest of all time."

It was suggested to Marichal that the infamous incident in 1965 when he hit Dodger catcher John Roseboro on the head with a bat in an argument at home plate might have prevented him from reaching the Hall of Fame

sooner. "I really don't know if that incident had anything to do with the elections," said Marichal. "But I want everybody to know that John and I are very good friends. I recently invited him to participate in the Juan Marichal Golf Tournament in the Dominican Republic and he came and spent a week. When he got back he sent me a wonderful letter."

Killebrew's failure to make it was disappointing to Robinson.

"There's one thing confusing to me about the Hall of Fame and it was a thing that made me apprehensive," admitted Robinson. "There seems to be no set criteria for getting in. Harmon Killebrew hit 570 or so (573) home runs and made a major contribution to baseball for 20 years. I always felt he should be part of it (the Hall of Fame). Luis Aparicio, too. He was the greatest shortstop I ever saw play."

Michaels, Davis had rivalry in old AFL

Jets-Raiders test provides rematches

By ROBERTO DIAS
UPI sports writer

According to the schedule, an AFC semifinal Saturday will match the New York Jets against the host Los Angeles Raiders. But there may be much more to that contest than a berth in the AFC championship the following week.

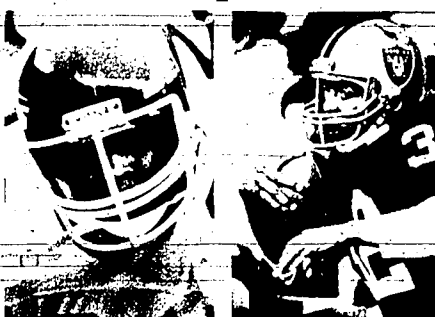
For one, the game will feature Jets' running back Freeman McNeil against Los Angeles' rookie star Marcus Allen, renewing a matchup that had its roots when the two No. 1 draft picks battled each other on the same Los Angeles Coliseum while at UCLA and USC, respectively.

In addition, New York Coach Walt Michaels said he will "enjoy the challenge" of facing the team of Al Davis, the managing general partner of the Raiders. Neither Michaels nor Davis were on each other's Christmas card list in the era of the American Football League and that rivalry is certain to be a motivating factor for both men.

The winner of the Jets-Raiders tilt, which begins at 2 p.m. MST, will face the winner of Sunday's San Diego-Miami game next week for the AFC title and a trip to the Jan. 30 Super Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Michaels, who will keep his team in New York until Friday to prepare, hopes he and the Jets will be the ones making the additional travel arrangements.

"That's my decision — to go out Friday," Michaels said. "I want no



FREEMAN McNEIL — MARCUS ALLEN

Two No. 1 picks faced each other while in college

distractions. I want to keep them in the surroundings they are familiar with. We want to get in, win and get out. Just call it a Walt Michaels theory. I felt best when I was a player when we got to bed, got up to play, won and got out.

"Physically the players are in condition. I'm not worried about playing in warmer weather. I just don't want any distractions. I want them to be with the people they've been with all season."

When asked about Al Davis,

Michaels broke into a sarcastic laugh. "How would I describe my relationship with Al Davis? Just fabulous!" Michaels said. "Let's just say I enjoy the challenge, and why not? If you're going to play somebody, play the best. Nobody has any excuses that way."

"The Raiders are intimidating and they're very physical, but that's also true of our club. They like to put that little extra in on their tackles — nothing illegal, you understand; but just enough to let you know they're

there. We both like to play very physical football and that's why it should be a good game."

McNeil, who lost a potential AFC rushing record due to a statistician's error in the 41-7 victory at Cincinnati Sunday, shrugged off disappointment and said, "I'm not really upset. We won the game, we're still in the playoffs and that's what counts, not the record."

At Washington, Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs says excellent preparation and consistency will help his team overcome the Vikings.

"We have to continue doing the things that have gotten us this far — playing good defense, avoid turnovers, execute our offense and play with maximum effort," said Gibbs.

The feelings were the same at Minnesota's suburban practice field at Eden Prairie, Minn. Assistant coaches Jed Hughes and Floyd Reese had a long over-night session Tuesday reviewing films.

Vikings Coach Bud Grant said he has a better idea of Saturday's opponent after watching the films.

"They are a lot like ourselves," Grant said of the Redskins. "They use two tight ends a lot. They use a lot of sets and a lot of motion. They probably go deep more than some teams because they have wide receivers who can really run."

On Sunday, San Diego visits Miami in the other AFC semifinal at 10:30 a.m., while Green Bay is at Dallas in an NFC semifinal at 2 p.m.

Monson: 3rd title won't come easy

Big Sky begins loop play tonight

By The Times-News

With the 20th basketball campaign of the still-young Big Sky Conference opening on all fronts tonight, University of Idaho Coach Don Monson is certain of one thing:

The third consecutive conference championship will be the toughest.

And to emphasize the fact, the coach points out that in the first two games his Vandals will be facing the individual leaders of every category in the league statistics. The teams with the best records are further down the schedule.

The Vandals begin their quest for the right to host an unprecedented third-straight Big Sky post-season tournament at Northern Arizona tonight. They will travel to University of Nevada-Reno Saturday. Their traveling companion in the league, Boise State, will be at Reno tonight and NAU Saturday.

Idaho State, trying to shake an eight-game losing spell, will open at home against a pair of tough Montana teams — Montana State tonight and Montana Saturday, switching foes with at-home Weber State.

Idaho, 11-1 with a 10-game win streak, has won the last six games with Northern Arizona but Monson isn't complacent about the 65 record of Lumberjack Coach Gene Vesser, who made Weber State a power in the league in the late 1970s.

"They've beaten Colorado State and Cal-Irvine and won a (holiday) tournament," Monson pointed out. "I've seen Reno play and know their personnel and despite their record they can beat any team in the league."

The major collision between

the conference's best defense and offense comes Saturday night when the leading individuals test Monson's matchup zone.

Reno has three of the top five leading scorers in the league in Ken Green 22.4, Sam Mosley 16.2 and Billy Allen 16.2. Green has had four games over 30 points. Idaho's Brian Kellerman, who needs 99 points to set the Vandals' all-time scoring career record, is sixth at 16.0.

Mosley leads the Big Sky and the nation with a strong 722 field goal percent and also tops the league in rebounds with 11.2. Allen, close to the national all-time assist record, is averaging 8.6 handouts and is tops in free throw percentage at 89.4.

Reno is averaging 87 points per game against 61 for Idaho, the two teams ranking first and eighth there. But that's flip-flopped on defense where Idaho is best at 53.0 while Reno is allowing 76.6. Reno is hitting .524 from the field while Idaho is limiting foes to .422. Reno leads in offensive rebounding with Idaho eighth while Idaho is second in defensive rebounds against seventh for Reno.

Boise State takes on NAU and Reno with a 5-9 record and hasn't won on the road this season. Boise State is paced by guard

See SKY on Page C2

NCAA approves August benefit game

By MARK BLAUDSCHUN
Dallas Morning News

SAN DIEGO — And now, college football games in August.

The Kick-Off Classic became a reality Wednesday as the NCAA convention concluded its business by approving a proposal for a game to be played the week before the normal start of the regular season.

The first Classic was scheduled for Aug. 29 at the Meadowlands in East

Rutherford, N.J. The initial purse will be more than \$1.6 million.

Of that amount, each competing school will be paid \$550,000. Some \$350,000 will go to the college football ball game, \$100,000 to the National Association of Coaches and \$75,000 to the National Association of College Directors of Athletics.

In other business, delegates accepted and rejected proposals ranging from complimentary meals to limiting recruiting by alumni. One of

the more significant rules passed was a proposal prohibiting alumni from participating in any in-person, off-campus recruiting activities.

Another proposal, sponsored by Clemson and several other schools, would have allowed unlimited in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts at the recruit's school. It was soundly defeated.

A proposal supported by several Southwest Conference schools that would have added a 12th game to the

regular-season schedule was also defeated, as was a conference proposition that would have limited to five the number of games any Division I-A institution could schedule four years in advance.

Delegates passed a proposition that would put firing and suspension clauses in contracts of coaches involved in violations of NCAA regulations. The rule pertains only to new contracts, however, and not existing ones.

Minico shakes turnovers to dump Poky

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans shook off a rash of turnovers in the nearly goal-free to collect a 60-51 decision over Pocatello's Indians Wednesday night.

The Spartans committed 11 turnovers in the first two periods but still came out of it with a tie. However, Pocatello owned a five-point lead at the end of the first period.

Coach Craig Dexter used the halftime to remind his Spartans about taking care of the ball and they responded with a sharp 14-0 first quarter. John Miller capped 10 of his 12 points in that span to gun the Spartans into a 10-point lead and they coasted home.

The victory puts both teams at 3-2 in the State Conference play, good for three-way second place tie with Bonview.

Prep basketball

Pocatello took the opener 51-40.

Pocatello	15	10	10	15	50
Minico	10	10	10	10	40
Player					
W. Williams	2	2	2	2	14
M. Hales	2	2	2	2	14
W. Young	2	2	2	2	14
S. Swanson	2	2	2	2	14
M. Garris	2	2	2	2	14
S. Wright	2	2	2	2	14
C. Smith	2	2	2	2	14
S. Schow	2	2	2	2	14
Totals	27	27	27	27	110

Oakley 67, Carey 30

CAREY — The Oakley girls aimed their double-barreled offensive duo of Cheryl Lynn Severe and Cheryl Judd at Carey Wednesday night and blew

away to a 67-30 victory. Severe, who canned 22 points Tuesday night, came up with 30 against Carey, including a sparkling 12-12 at the foul line. Judd collected 22 points.

Carey played without guard Dodi Youren, out with a leg injury.

Oakley 70, Carey 66

CAREY — The Oakley boys exploded for 26 points in the third

quarter Wednesday night and rode them into a 70-66 non-conference victory over Carey's Panthers.

After a tight first half that saw Oakley leading by one, the Hornets got their fast break going and jumped ahead by 13. Oakley missed just four shots in the third period.

Carey battled back in the closing period and succeeded in trimming the deficit to two points late in the game. Both teams evened out at 6-4 for the season.

Oakley won the preliminary.

Oakley 70, Carey 66

CAREY — The Oakley boys exploded for 26 points in the third

Sampson paces Cavs past N. Carolina State

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Ralph Sampson had 33 points and 21 rebounds Wednesday night to key a Virginia comeback and send the No. 2 Cavaliers to an 88-80 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over No. 19 North Carolina State.

Sampson, 14-of-23 from the floor, accounted for 5 of the final 10 points. ACC Rick Carlisle added 14 points, including two free throws down the stretch, and Gabe Wilson contributed 12.

Derek Whittenburg paced North Carolina State, 7.3 overall and 11 in the ACC, with 27 points. He scored all his points in the first half, with 21 of them on 3-point baskets. The Blue Devils followed with 25 points, hitting 11-of-18 shots. North Carolina State had 10 pointers to none for Virginia.

Mich. 63, Minn. 58

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The Rocky more scored 6 points in the last 3:29 and Eric Turner added three free throws to help Michigan overcome a 3-point deficit in the second half and surfeit Minnesota 63-58 in a Big Ten game.

Tim McCormick and freshman Butch Wade rallied Michigan from a 43-34 deficit with 13 minutes to play

and then turned it over to the two sophomore guards to give the Wolverines their first victory in three Big Ten tries and hand the Gophers their first loss after two victories. Michigan is 10-3 overall and Minnesota is 10-2.

Randy Brewer led all scorers with 20 points for Minnesota, but McCormick kept him scoreless the final 8:30. Tommy Davis had 10 points for the Gophers. Rocky more led Michigan with 15 points while Turner and freshman Richard Relford had 10 apiece.

Louisville 94, Duke 76

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Matt Wagner scored 21 points and Lancaster Gordon added 16 Wednesday night to lead No. 8 Louisville to an easy 91-76 victory over Duke.

Louisville held a 50-37 halftime advantage and maintained at least a 9-point lead throughout the final half.

The Cardinals' biggest advantage came with 12:27 to play when Gordon increased the lead to 18 points.

Duke cut the deficit to 9 points at 7:15 on a 17-foot jumper by David Henderson, but the Blue Devils were forced to foul down the stretch and Louisville, 12-2, capitalized on the opportunities. David Henderson

paced Duke, 6-6, with 19 points.

Missouri 91, N. Iowa 62

COLOMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Greg Cavener scored a career-high 22 points to pace 16th-ranked Missouri to a 91-62 romp Wednesday night over Northern Iowa.

Cavener, a 6-foot-9 sophomore, hit seven first-half free throws, ending the half with 15 points to help the Tigers to a 43-29 halftime lead. Missouri, 11-2, took control early, scoring 22 of the game's first 30 points. The Tigers led by 22 points in the first half.

Tiger center Steve Stipanovich scored 12 points and needs just 11 more to set a Missouri scoring record. On Saturday, when the Tigers meet Dayton at home, Stipanovich could eclipse the 1,348 point total set by Ricky Frazier in 1979-82.

Northern Iowa, 4-10, was led by Brent Charniak's 13 points.

N. Dame 78, Canisius 47

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — John Paxson scored 20 points and Bill Varner added 19 to pace Notre Dame to a 78-47 rout Wednesday night of Canisius.

Notre Dame's pressure defense

made 10 steals, seven in the first half as the Irish forced a 35-16 lead.

Ray Hall had 13 points for the Golden Griffins; who fell to 2-9 with their ninth loss in their last 10 starts. Robert Turner had 9 points for the losers. Freshman Ken Barlow had 10 points for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps rotated 12 players through the lineup and seven scored in a first-half marred by 14 Canisius turnovers and six for the Irish.

Notre Dame broke open a 6-5 contest with 11 straight points, holding Canisius scoreless for more than five minutes and closed the first half with a 14-2 spurt for a 19-point intermission lead.

Sky

Continued from Page C1 Vince Hinchen who has a 16.9 average but no Broncos show up in the top eight in individual stats.

Idaho State, 4, has beaten Montana State, 7-6, on the Bengal home court the past two seasons. The Bengals rank second in scoring with a 70.2 average but are seven defensively, allowing 73.2. But their seven losses have been by an average of three points under new coach Wayne Ballard.

Jackie Fleury, who had a career high of 28 against Gonzaga, is eighth in scoring with a 14.7 average.

Montana State repeats with an offense that averages 63.5 points and a defensive that allows 63.2.

Idaho State faces probably the major challenger to unseat Idaho in Saturday's matchup. The Montana Grizzlies lead the league in point-margin, average 11-point spreads per win. They are hitting .492 from the field and .700 from the foul line and holding foes to seven percentage points less than that.

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however, will be introduction of the three-point field goal. The Big Sky three-point line is set at 22 feet, one of the longest in the country.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	
Team	W-L
Philadelphia	17-1
Boston	17-1
New Jersey	17-1
Washington	17-1
Atlanta	17-1
Chicago	17-1
San Antonio	17-1
Phoenix	17-1
Los Angeles	17-1
Portland	17-1
Golden State	17-1
San Diego	17-1
Western Conference	
Team	W-L
Kansas City	17-1
San Antonio	17-1
Los Angeles	17-1
Phoenix	17-1
Portland	17-1
Golden State	17-1
San Diego	17-1

WNBA standings

Eastern Conference	
Team	W-L
Washington	17-1
Atlanta	17-1
Chicago	17-1
San Antonio	17-1
Phoenix	17-1
Los Angeles	17-1
Portland	17-1
Golden State	17-1
San Diego	17-1

NBA boxscores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Washington	112	at Charlotte	90-90
Atlanta	117	at Charlotte	90-90
Chicago	112	at Charlotte	90-90
San Antonio	117	at Charlotte	90-90
Phoenix	117	at Charlotte	90-90
Los Angeles	117	at Charlotte	90-90
Portland	117	at Charlotte	90-90
Golden State	117	at Charlotte	90-90
San Diego	117	at Charlotte	90-90

Other Magic Valley Schools

Team	W-L
Idaho Falls	17-1
Shoshone	17-1
Blackfoot	17-1
Arden	17-1
Donnerstag	17-1
Malheur	17-1
St. Paul	17-1
Timberline	17-1
Wendell	17-1
Woodbury	17-1
Yamhill	17-1
Yonkers	17-1

Girls standings

CANYON CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L
Idaho Falls	17-1
Shoshone	17-1
Blackfoot	17-1
Arden	17-1
Donnerstag	17-1
Malheur	17-1
St. Paul	17-1
Timberline	17-1
Wendell	17-1
Woodbury	17-1
Yamhill	17-1
Yonkers	17-1

MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE

Team	W-L
Idaho Falls	17-1
Shoshone	17-1
Blackfoot	17-1
Arden	17-1
Donnerstag	17-1
Malheur	17-1
St. Paul	17-1
Timberline	17-1
Wendell	17-1
Woodbury	17-1
Yamhill	17-1
Yonkers	17-1

NORTHERN CONFERENCE

Team	W-L
Idaho Falls	17-1
Shoshone	17-1
Blackfoot	17-1
Arden	17-1
Donnerstag	17-1
Malheur	17-1
St. Paul	17-1
Timberline	17-1
Wendell	17-1
Woodbury	17-1
Yamhill	17-1
Yonkers	17-1

Other Magic Valley Schools

Team	W-L
Idaho Falls	17-1
Shoshone	17-1
Blackfoot	17-1
Arden	17-1
Donnerstag	17-1
Malheur	17-1
St. Paul	17-1
Timberline	17-1
Wendell	17-1
Woodbury	17-1
Yamhill	17-1
Yonkers	17-1

Baseball

Fame voting

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	100
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	100
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	100
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	100
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	100
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	100
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	100
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	100
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	100
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	100

Idaho scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Idaho Falls	17-1	at Shoshone	90-90
Shoshone	17-1	at Blackfoot	90-90
Blackfoot	17-1	at Arden	90-90
Arden	17-1	at Donnerstag	90-90
Donnerstag	17-1	at Malheur	90-90
Malheur	17-1	at St. Paul	90-90
St. Paul	17-1	at Timberline	90-90
Timberline	17-1	at Wendell	90-90
Wendell	17-1	at Woodbury	90-90
Woodbury	17-1	at Yamhill	90-90
Yamhill	17-1	at Yonkers	90-90
Yonkers	17-1	at Idaho Falls	90-90

Boys standings

GEN STATE CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L
Idaho Falls	17-1
Shoshone	17-1
Blackfoot	17-1
Arden	17-1
Donnerstag	17-1
Malheur	17-1
St. Paul	17-1
Timberline	17-1
Wendell	17-1
Woodbury	17-1
Yamhill	17-1
Yonkers	17-1

CANYON CONFERENCE

Team	W-L
Idaho Falls	17-1
Shoshone	17-1
Blackfoot	17-1
Arden	17-1
Donnerstag	17-1
Malheur	17-1
St. Paul	17-1
Timberline	17-1
Wendell	17-1
Woodbury	17-1
Yamhill	17-1
Yonkers	17-1

MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE

Team	W-L
Idaho Falls	17-1
Shoshone	17-1
Blackfoot	17-1
Arden	17-1
Donnerstag	17-1
Malheur	17-1
St. Paul	17-1
Timberline	17-1
Wendell	17-1
Woodbury	17-1
Yamhill	17-1
Yonkers	17-1

NHL standings

Wales Conference	
Team	W-L
Idaho Falls	17-1
Shoshone	17-1
Blackfoot	17-1
Arden	17-1
Donnerstag	17-1
Malheur	17-1
St. Paul	17-1
Timberline	17-1
Wendell	17-1
Woodbury	17-1
Yamhill	17-1
Yonkers	17-1

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Idaho Falls	17-1	at Shoshone	90-90
Shoshone	17-1	at Blackfoot	90-90
Blackfoot	17-1	at Arden	90-90
Arden	17-1	at Donnerstag	90-90
Donnerstag	17-1	at Malheur	90-90
Malheur	17-1	at St. Paul	90-90
St. Paul	17-1	at Timberline	90-90
Timberline	17-1	at Wendell	90-90
Wendell	17-1	at Woodbury	90-90
Woodbury	17-1	at Yamhill	90-90
Yamhill	17-1	at Yonkers	90-90
Yonkers	17-1	at Idaho Falls	90-90

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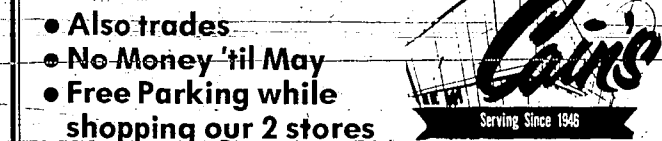
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Sports briefs

Swim meet this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YFCA will host a Snake River Junior Olympics short course swimming meet this weekend.

The event, sponsored by McDonald's and the Magic Valley Swim Club, will begin with some longer races for older participants at 5 p.m. Friday. The majority of the competition, which will attract more than 200 swimmers from all parts of southern Idaho, will be held Saturday and Sunday. Competition both days will begin at 9 a.m.

Blues may move to Canada

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The owner of the St. Louis Blues Wednesday confirmed that an Edmonton sports promoter has made an offer to purchase the team and move it to Canada.

A spokesman for St. Louis-based Ralston Purina Co., which bought the Blues more than five years ago, said it informed the National Hockey League it received the offer from Bantam-Hunter Properties Ltd.

Bill Hunter, a partner in the company, told a news conference Wednesday that if the firm is successful in buying the Blues, the team would be moved to Saskatoon, Sask., for the 1983-84 season.

Emile Francis, the president, general manager and coach of the Blues, said the timing of the offer was "not appropriate," but he said Ralston Purina was obligated to consider it.

"Ralston didn't buy the Blues with the intention of running the team forever," Francis said. "In the last couple of years we have talked to different groups, but this is the first offer that has been made."

The Blues players and employees were informed of the purchase offer in private meetings Wednesday by Francis, who said he had hoped another St. Louis company would come forward to save the Blues.

"The most likely candidate Anheuser-Busch Inc. owner of the baseball Cardinals, said it was not interested."

NBA guard voting close

NEW YORK (UPI) — A close race for one of the starting guard positions on the West squad for the NBA's All-Star Game has emerged between Dennis Johnson of Phoenix and George Gervin of San Antonio.

In the latest totals released by the league Wednesday, Johnson leads Gervin by just 4,600 votes. Johnson has collected 166,348 and Gervin has 162,838. Los Angeles' Norm Nixon is not much farther behind with 155,249.

Fairwin "Magic" Johnson of Los Angeles is the leading vote-getter among the guards with 292,257. Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, six-time winner of the NBA's Most Valuable Player award, is the leading vote-getter among all National Conference players with 282,916.

Patriots help save man

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Several members of the New England Patriots helped make an off-field tackle to aid in saving a Rhode Island man who tried to kill himself by running into highway traffic, team members say.

On top of everything, the rescue came Saturday night after the Patriots were eliminated from the NFL playoffs, Patriots tight end Don Hasselbeck said Tuesday.

"As if enough hadn't already happened to us Saturday," said Hasselbeck. "It was scary. The cars were flying by and the guy was acting crazy."

A man, identified by Attleboro police as Richard Langlois of Pawtucket, R.I., had been in a traffic accident on Route 95 in Attleboro late Saturday when several Patriots stopped to see if anyone was injured.

They had been traveling on Route 95 in Attleboro with their wives after the team's chartered plane from Miami landed at Green Airport in Warwick, R.I.

The first two to stop were quarterback Steve Grogan and his wife, Robbie, who went to the overturned vehicle to see if anyone was trapped inside. Both Langlois and a female friend in the car had escaped injury.

USFL signs SMU back

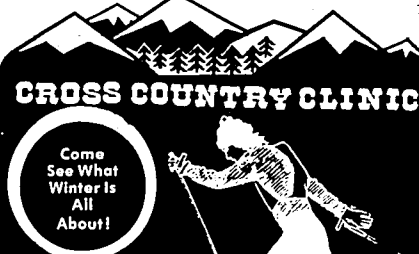
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Southern Methodist running back Craig James, the No. 1 draft pick of the Washington Redskins, signed a multi-year contract with the USFL club Wednesday.

James signed a series of four one-year contracts but the amount was not disclosed. He did say the contract includes a bonus for completing the one semester he needs for his degree.

"I didn't weigh signing with the new league against waiting for the NFL draft (April 29)," said James. "No one from the NFL called me and I didn't consider waiting. I decided to go with the Redskins if the contract was right, and it is."

James, 6-foot-1, 218 pounds, rushed for 3,774 yards at SMU, including 967 as a senior helping the Mustangs to an 11-1 record and a No. 2 national ranking. A three-time All-Southeast Conference selection, James also posted 66 times as a senior averaging 49.9 yards, seventh best in the nation.

At SMU, James joined running back Eric Dickerson to form the best 1-2 running punch in the country. James, who gained 74 yards as a freshman, 896 as a sophomore and 1,147 as a junior, caught passes for 710 yards during his career.



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Skiing

Local conditions reported excellent

TWIN FALLS — Fair-weather skiers should have a heyday this weekend at area ski resorts.

All resort operators report clear, sunny weather and good skiing conditions.

Soldier Mountain has 50 inches of snow at the lodge and 57 inches on upper ski slopes. Weather was sunny but cool Wednesday with all runs groomed and in good condition.

Magic Mountain reports 43 inches at the lodge and 56 inches at the top of the mountain. There has been no new snow since last weekend, but conditions are good with sunny skies and cool temperatures. Snow tires are advised although the road is plowed and in good shape except for some ice in shaded areas.

Pomerelle reports 70 inches of snow at the lodge and 83 on the top of the mountain. No new snow has fallen since last weekend, but packed powder conditions are reported on all runs. Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle and Magic, said skiers have been reporting unusually good skiing at the resorts. He said schools are starting the annual mid-week ski instruction programs at both resorts.

At Sun Valley, there are 59 inches of snow on top of Baldy Mountain and the resort has a 40-inch base. All lifts are operating and the runs are packed. No new snow had fallen during the 24 hours until Wednesday at noon. Spokesman Beth Kelly said Tuesday's conditions, which included a temperature of 30 degrees or Baldy, were considered the "best overall of the season so far."

Sawtooth National forest reports indicate both cross country ski trails and snowmobile areas are in good condition in all sections of the forest.

Ute team member wins region race

SNOWBASIN, Utah (UPI) — University of Utah Ski Team freshman Harold Gefle dominated the first run race in the U.S. Ski Association Western Regional Trophy Series.

Gefle from Oslo, Norway, skied through the 55-gate first run in 42.71 seconds to grab a 58 of a second lead over James Marceau of the Colorado University Ski Team.

And Gefle was only three-hundredths of a second slower than runner-up Marceau in the deciding descent through 56 gates on the Wildcat Run at Snowbasin Ski Resort to win the race in a combined time of 1 minute, 29.37 seconds.

Marceau finished second in 1:29.92 as three members of the CU Ski Team placed among the top 10 in the 103-man field.

The men will compete in another slalom today.

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Creditors agree to second chance

Skalbania avoids bankruptcy with promises

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Real estate tycoon Nelson Skalbania, who amassed a fortune by mastering the quick deal and lost it even faster, adroitly escaped bankruptcy Wednesday by persuading 120 creditors he can pay off \$30 million in debts within five years.

Skalbania, 41, slipped away from a meeting at a downtown Vancouver hotel to begin reconstruction of his business empire with assets of \$10 million.

Aside from that scant sum he was counting on his uncanny salesmanship — a quality that apparently swayed the federal government as well as petty creditors.

One of the more surprising terms of the agreement stipulates that should the flamboyant entrepreneur turn a profit in a second-chance endeavor, he would be rewarded handsomely with a \$90,000 annual salary.

Bankruptcy trustee Donald Henfrey said all but five of Skalbania's 125 creditors voted to put Skalbania's talents to the test to regain their lost money.

It was, Henfrey said, an unusual display of confidence.

"I have never run across a situation where so many people believed in someone as much as his creditors believe in him and believe that he can turn around and make the dollars back," Henfrey said later.

"He is delighted to be given the opportunity to go out and do what he can to repay the creditors that have had faith in the past," he said.

The bail-out pygmalion styled by Skalbania and Henfrey & Co. Ltd., requires Skalbania to pay 50 percent of the after-tax profits of his company, N.M. Skalbania Co. Ltd., to his creditors annually.

The unique strategy to escape financial ruin also stipulates that should Skalbania's efforts fail and his company slide into bankruptcy, his creditors could recover up to \$12 million from his wife Eleanor based on the sale of a Vancouver hotel they owned.

Her inclusion in the plan followed a startling public confession Skalbania made at a Christmas party about his

secured creditors would be met through Skalbania's efforts to turn a profit of \$70 million in the next 60 months.

The fast-talking entrepreneur managed to convince many of his creditors to opt for the plan at the last minute judging from comments from several who hesitantly expressed reservations upon entering the meeting.

Gary Snarch, the lawyer representing the now-defunct soccer team the Memphis Rogues, said his client had been undecided on whether to allow Skalbania to work off his \$1.4 million debt to them until the final

moment.

Most creditors filed out of the meeting without comment while others lagged behind to offer personal tributes to the real estate tycoon and his entrepreneurial wizardry that fell flat when applied to the sports world.

Skalbania fell from public disfavor after financial problems forced him to abandon the now-defunct Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, the Memphis Rogues which became the Calgary Boomers of the North American Soccer League and the National Hockey League's Calgary Flames.

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L.A. Open switches courses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rancho Park Golf Course, which entertains more hackers than any other course in the nation, has the best golfers in the world starting today in the \$300,000 Los Angeles Open.

The 72-hole tournament over the 6,638-yard, par-71 course is the second of the PGA's \$15 million 1983 Season: Gil Morgan, who won the 1978 L.A. Open, captured last week's first event, the Tucson Open.

In addition to Morgan, the favorites to capture the \$24,000 winner's share were 1980 and 1982 L.A. Open champion Tom Watson, Craig Stadler, 1982's co-player of the year with Watson and the defending Masters champion, and PGA champion Ray Floyd.

Watson, as defending champion, teed off in Wednesday's pro-am in the featured five-hole which included former President Gerald R. Ford and tournament sponsor Glen Campbell. Watson is also the U.S. and British Open champion.

The tournament is at Rancho Park in West Los Angeles — the nation's most used course — because its normal site, the Riviera Country Club, is being prepared for the PGA championship in August. The L.A. Open will return to Riviera in 1984 for the 10th annual Rancho was the tournament site for 16 years between 1956 and 1972 before it was moved back to Riviera.

Also highlighting the field — but probably not the leader board — will be three-time L.A. Open winner Arnold Palmer, who made history on the course 22 years ago when he cranked four balls out of bounds and took a 12 on the 483-yard, par-5 ninth hole.

A permanent plaque describes the 12th as follows: After hitting a perfect drive, Palmer sliced two balls into the driving range and followed with two hooks onto Patricia Avenue, which runs alongside the ninth fairway. He reached the green with his 10th shot and two-putted for his 12.

Palmer, understandably, says he doesn't remember all the details of the fateful day in the first round of the 1961 tournament. But he said the plaque is wrong.

"After a pretty good drive, my next shot a 3-wood hit the top of the fence before going into the driving range," he said. "Then my next shot hooked over the fence. I hit my next shot went left, too, then the next one went to the driving range again."

Navratilova wins

HOUSTON (UPI) — Martina Navratilova overpowered 17-year-old Lisa Bonder of Saline, Mich., 6-0, 6-2 Wednesday night in the first round of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

In other play, fourth-seeded Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., beat Anne White of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-1, 6-4 to advance to the second round.

Eva Pfaff won her second match of the tournament earlier in the day by winning a third-set tie-breaker over Marcella Mesker.

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Caribou herd given emergency protection

By United Press International and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — A tiny herd of woodland caribou which wanders the North Idaho wilderness has been given an emergency listing on the federal roster of endangered species. U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt has announced.

Watt said Tuesday the designation would give federal protection to the "endangered animals" — not numbering fewer than 19 — for up to 240 days while the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service seeks a permanent place for the herd on the endangered list.

"Listing the caribou as endangered

has been under consideration for nearly 10 years," the secretary said. "But no action to protect the species was taken under previous administrations."

Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman Megan Durham said the Selkirk Mountain herd is the "most critically endangered mammal" in the lower 48 states.

Although as many as 2,000 woodland caribou can be found in central and northern British Columbia, there is no migration from that herd to the one centered in Idaho, she said.

That herd, which sometimes wanders into northeastern Washington and southern British Columbia,

qualifies for listing because of its isolation from other members of its species, she added.

Ms. Durham said the major feature of the listing is that it will provide additional federal law enforcement to protect remaining herd members.

"Poachers will be subject to penalties under the Endangered Species Act which can range up to \$20,000 in fines, one year in prison and forfeiture of any vehicles or equipment used during the violation," she said.

The listing will also carry additional advantages, Ms. Durham said, including prompting better coordination between federal agencies

assigned to protect the mammals, facilitating more international cooperation on the problem, and spurring development of a recovery plan for the herd.

Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Pete Thompson of Sandpoint, Idaho, said state officials are already working on a program to transplant some caribou from the British Columbia herd to the one in the Selkirks.

Ms. Durham said federal officials were encouraged to take quick action on an emergency listing because of the dire future facing the herd.

"Poachers killed at least one animal from the herd from 1980 through 1982," she said. "Call survival is low, possibly due to inbreeding in the small herd. And the herd is not being replenished by immigration of woodland caribou from other populations in Canada."

The move was hailed by Martel Morache, who supervises the non-game funds for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and Don Johnson, University of Idaho biology professor.

Morache said he was "obviously very pleased" with the Interior Department's position, adding it is hoped the herd will be placed on the permanent list.

"We felt the case for it was pretty strong but we didn't know the philosophy of the interior depart-

ment," he said.

"The immediate benefit is that the land managers involved, in the case the Forest Service, to scrutinize what they are doing to the habitat bases, such as logging and access roads. Anytime the Forest Service is placed in a position to alter the land base you are talking about actual physical alteration of the land. Under the requirements of the endangered species law, they now will have to make provisions to protect that species."

Morache already had dedicated part of his budget toward a three-year study of the needs and habits of the

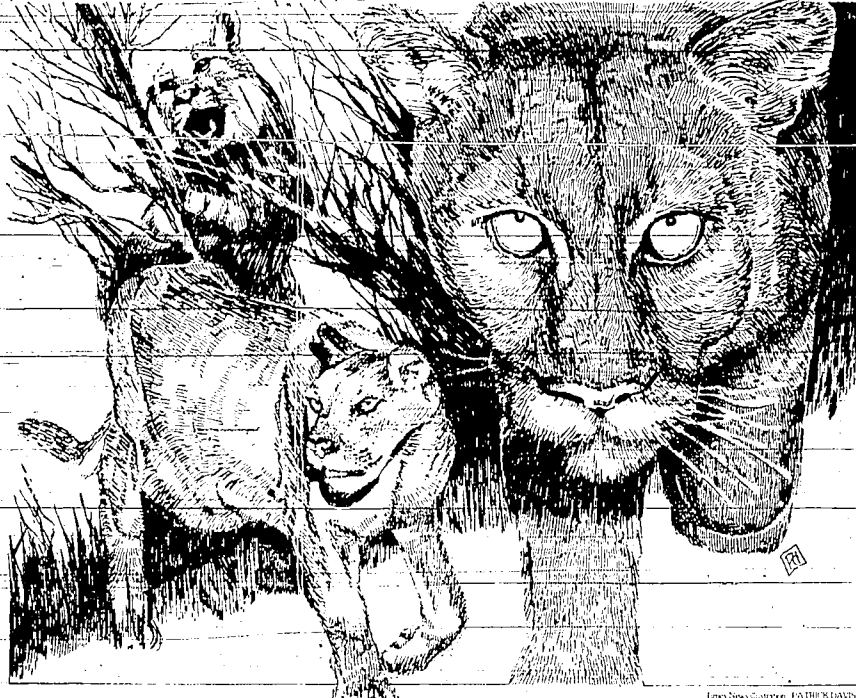
***See CARIBOU on Page C6**



Stu Murrell

Cougar management plan set for adoption

Special to The Times-News



JEROME — The big cat with visions of a free meal came running to the hunter crouching in the cliffs overlooking the desert river in Owyhee County.

The sportsman continued to blow his predator call to draw the cougar closer, then banged him with a pistol shot to the shoulder with his .22-250 rifle.

I talked with Mike Davis from Buhl as he described this scene while checking in his mountain lion at the regional office in Jerome.

The cougar was officially classified as a game animal in July 1972, and since that time has steadily increased in Idaho. We now have an estimated 1,900 of the big cats and one of the largest populations in the United States. Lion hunters have been harvesting from 150 to 200 animals per year in Idaho and under these conditions, the population has been expanding. A deep snow year, such as occurred in 1981-82, increases hunting success.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has developed a 1981-1985 mountain lion management plan which will be considered for final adoption by the Fish and Game commission at its Jan. 29-31 meeting in Boise. Public hearings were held throughout the state and sportsmen had the opportunity to voice their opinions for consideration.

Public attitudes regarding lion management are diverse. Some people believe lions should be reduced so there will be more deer or elk. Others believe lions and other predators should not be hunted. Ranchers are concerned about possible depredation to their domestic livestock. Lions are highly prized trophies to many hunters, but are despised by others.

The proposed direction of management will consider all the alternatives and apply the proper techniques on a unit-by-unit basis. For example, in Unit 54, south of Twin Falls, studies in the 70s showed it had a good cougar population and a significant percentage of deer fawns were taken by the big cats. This unit is being managed for maximum deer production so a very liberal cougar season from Sept. 4 through March 31 has been utilized to reduce the numbers of cougars. Other units may be closed entirely if there is insufficient populations. Unit 53 is in this category and a mountain lion

was sighted last week in the Niagara Springs area. Problem cats that prey on livestock will continue to be controlled as in the past.

Winter is the prime hunting time for mountain lions and there are two methods normally utilized. These hunters who have lion-hounds will ride around on snowmachines or 4-wheels, locate a fresh mountain lion track, release the dogs, and follow them to the tread call if all goes as to plans. Some harvest the animals and others may take photographs. The other method involves use of a predator call and locating a spot that lions frequent. Our better lion populations in Region 4 are in units south of the Snake River and this year, Units 46 and 47 are open to hunting through Jan. 31 and Unit 54 through March 31. Two northern units, 43 and 45, also have seasons extending to Jan. 31.

A sportsman must have a 1983 hunting license and a \$10.50 mountain lion tag to hunt during these special lion seasons. They are allowed one cat per year and must present the animal to a Fish and Game office or conservation officer within five days for proper validation.

Deer and elk hunters during the general rifle hunts in the fall can also have a cougar if they see one without the requirement for a lion tag. However, the cougar is a very shy animal and it is extremely rare to observe one without the use of dogs or a predator call. Sportsmen have little to fear from potential mountain lion attacks. TV shows notwithstanding, and there have been only a handful of documented cases in the United States for many years of record.

Most people take the lions as trophies and will have them mounted or the hides tanned. However, the meat is excellent and is very similar to pork in its taste and texture.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

System for floats on Salmon changed

CHALLIS — The Middle Fork Ranger District of the Challis National Forest is adopting a new system for reserving private launch dates for the 1983 float season on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The new system will be a telephone-only process in which applicants may begin making reservations at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5.

The district explained that the previous procedure involving application by letter, computerized drawings and written notification to applicants grew expensive, slow and unreliable.

No mail or walk-in requests will be taken until the third week of February. Beginning on Feb. 5, calls will be accepted from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. The same schedule will be repeated the following day. After that, calls will be taken only during normal dock hours Monday through Friday, 7:45-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Only one launch date will be assigned per telephone call, and only one person per party should attempt to make a reservation. Reservations sheets confirming the selected date will be sent to successful callers. The reservation sheet must be presented at the launch site in order to receive a permit. A passenger list will be required.

The number to telephone is 879-4321. Collect calls will not be accepted, and reservations will not be taken on any other Forest Service number.

Further information about the new reservation system for the Middle Fork can be obtained by writing to: Middle Fork Ranger District, P.O. Box 337, Challis, ID 83226.

Letters

Don't touch fund

Sportsmen, if we know what's good for us, we better get our head's out of the sand! If we don't, there is no doubt that we'll be the losers in the long run.

In The Times-News on Saturday, Jan. 8, Speaker of the House Tom Stivers believes that \$30 million can be brought out of various reserve cash funds and one of these is the Fish and Game fund.

In plain words, these politicians cannot see money in a fund that they don't try some how to get their filthy hands on it. That money wasn't put in the F&G fund by taxpayers. It's money that was raised by the sportsmen of this state from buying hunting and fishing licenses — and if you don't buy either, or both, you haven't put one thin dime into that fund. So, why should we let that bunch of politicians in the statehouse place it into the general fund under any circumstances? If the Legislature cannot manage the general fund, what do you suppose they'll do with our F&G monies?

Stivers indicated that perhaps it could be a loan. That's the biggest joke of the year, if you and when they get their hands on it, you can bet your last dime that it'll never be returned back to F&G. The Legislature will try every maneuver in the law to keep that money, just like they'll never take off any sales tax once it's law.

What we have to do is to let them know right off that the F&G money is a dedicated fund, and we sportsmen of this state do not want any politician touching that fund for any other purpose than what it was originally set up for. And if they do, an election there are going to be 350,000 angry sportsmen, who will be voting.

We should flood the statehouse with post cards, phone calls and so we're sure they get the message, call your local representative and let him know directly how you feel about touching the F&G fund. Let's look all these years to build up. That money is the sportsmen's money, not just anybody in Idaho put it there.

EARL E. ETTERS, JR.
Jerome



Mike Harrop

Jury responsible for unfair Dallas verdict

Special to The Times-News

It is hard to see fairness in the 30-year prison sentence which poacher Claude Dallas drew last week for killing two game wardens.

Dallas received only 10 years in addition to killing each man. He received an additional 10 years for doing it with a gun.

And to make a possible mockery of the entire business, he'll be eligible for parole in 10 years.

District Court Judge Edward Lodge should not be blamed for slaying Dallas' words.

His sentences are fair when compared with similar Idaho convictions for manslaughter.

The bulk of blame must lie with the jury, and with a legal system founded when communications were poor.

How could any jury composed of reasonable-wise people buy Dallas' defense?

He claimed he killed only because his life was threatened by Conservation officers Bill Foysue and Cowboy Elms when they attempted to arrest Dallas in 1981.

As his second game violation, Dallas faced only a few hundred dollars in fines or a short jail term for his misdeeds in stealing bobcats and deer from the people in Idaho.

Yet he shot both men, then executed them by pumping another bullet into the head of each, prostrate victims.

Judge Lodge said in sentencing Dallas that he did not share the jury's opinion that Dallas killed in self-defense. And Judge Lodge is a man used to sorting the truth out of the fabric of misconceptions, fabrications and facts that

constitute testimony in a criminal trial.

On the other hand, the jurors must be selected from among residents of the Treasure Valley who were served hourly and daily doses of the fabric of misconceptions, fabrications and facts that news sources feed reporters.

Intelligent people in today's society are fairly skilled in sorting out the truth from that fabric of news. After sorting out the facts, they form opinions.

However, society contains a number of people who are either unskilled at sorting out the truth to support an opinion or who are so out of touch with things that they have not heard or read the news.

It is from these opinionless persons that juries must be formed.

I believe that the jury bought Dallas' defense because it was composed of gullible people unused to dog-and-pony shows.

Dallas should have been convicted of murder, for which an appropriate sentence would have been life imprisonment.

The usual answer to this problem is to point at the press, blaming them for printing or airing too much about a crime.

However, reporters aren't lawyers. They aren't qualified to determine which nuggets of news constitute evidence.

Nor are policemen-lawyers. Yet—there is something within those engaged in law enforcement that makes them talk to reporters. Perhaps it makes them feel more important than they really are.

Somehow, the reporter on the police beat must obtain his story, and it must be as good or better than the story dispensed by the competition. If the reporter hopes to remain employed, the truth tells if it, and if it's important, it gets printed, or gets on the air.

Law enforcement agencies should clean up their act, saying less.

And legislators should take a close look at the jury system to see if they can't come up with a more workable system — one which would result in better juries.

It has been a loose legal rule that you ask for a jury trial if you're guilty and hope that your lawyer can present your version of what happened in a manner that can be believed by a jury.

If you're innocent, you ask for trial by judge, alone, as you stand a better chance of having the truth sorted out from among the other elements which will be presented.

That's only a general rule, and the exceptions to it must be numbered in the thousands.

But it shows how highly the ability of juries to sort out truth is regarded.

Our founding fathers showed a certain distrust of juries when they provided that the most important questions in the land would be

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoors writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



Swen

Fly fishermen learn from the best

Special to The Times-News:

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers had an annual banquet last Friday, and the guest of honor was Doug Swisher, author, fly-tier and fly-tackle innovator.

Swisher lives in Darby, Mont. About 120 persons were in attendance at this ever-growing organization. I noticed the age group was varied from 16 to 65, which gives an organization the necessary room to be effective.

When you attend your first fly fishers meeting you may be intimidated by all the technical talk, "shooting head," "taper," "dry," "wet," and all these are the necessary terms, but you quickly find that the help you get and the friendships formed make you an "expert" after but a few meetings.

According to most historians the first book on fly fishing and fly-tying was authored by a woman, Dame Juliana Berners, abbess of an English nunnery, compiled the first book on fly fishing and, incidentally, fly-tying.

Swisher is the 1980's version of the evolution of fly tyers and fly-tying. Swisher told the audience during a slide-narration presentation that the fly fisher, should start off with the 3 P's: pattern, presentation and place.

The pattern of fly should come from knowledge gained from the stream you wish to fish. By watching the hatch, of fly and actually using a small net to catch the bugs in the water, you can then try to match the fly to what the fish are feeding on.



DOUG SWISHER
Fly-tackle innovator

Presentation, "Many beginning fly fishers practice on the stream," noted Swisher, "while they should learn to throw a fly in their backyard."

If you can cast 30 feet into a tea cup, you're ready to hit the streams, was Swisher's advice.

Presentation is just not distance and accuracy. Presenting the fly with a natural drift that will give maximum times for the fly being over the target is what the fisherman is striving for.

Place, of course if you wish to catch fish, this above all is the most important.

Swisher, during his slide presentation had slides of many lakes and streams in Montana, where he noted that the difference between a good fly fisherman and a novice would be the most difference between catching 50 fish a day and five fish a day.

Most of the flies shown by Swisher during the presentation were variations of the May fly. All but one of these variations were tied using no hackle feathers which he called "hackle-less" flies.

The only May fly using the hackle was what he called the emerging May fly, which gave the appearance of having the hackle in disarray. Swisher told the audience that when using the emerging May fly to remember that the trout was looking down, rather than up when feeding on the emerging fly, and to fish the pattern accordingly.

A good fly fisher can get along with only 10 different patterns of flies, but noted that his own fishing vest had now reached near the 50-pound mark from the various assortment of flies and what he considered necessary gear.

Fishing innovations—Swisher showed the audience, were a stomach pump for fish, used to withdraw the fish's last meal, so as to duplicate with a fly, this meal. The fish pump can be used when you wish to release the fish. It will not harm the fish.

Another new product shown during the slide presentation was a form of float tube, that isn't a float tube but

rather a floating platform made from pressed plastic foam into a formed seat, where the only portion of your legs in the water are from the knees down.

Various models of the platforms are on the market. Swisher noted that the platforms are safer, and you are higher in the water, thus you can fish much better. With only the lower legs in the water, the fisherman will not suffer from the cold water as in the traditional float tube. Another plus, no leaky tube to repair.

Swisher tempered his slide presentation with a "whoops, how did that get in there" smaller ring of swimsuit poses that quickly brought the male portion of the audience to attention.

Swisher noted that a lot of fly tyers who innovate patterns should come up with flies that work, and the innovator will promptly dub the fly with his own name.

"Your gear should be simple," Swisher noted, and gave a slide of a very meager fishing outfit. But quickly added the "necessary" items in following slides until the room was full of just fly fishing gear—all necessary.

Swisher's advice to fly fishers: Before tying the fly, note the size, shape and color of the bug you wish to imitate, and when you finally put the fly to a test, and catch a fish, let the fish go.

Catch and release, according to Swisher, "is the future of good fly fishing."

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.

Caribou

Continued from Page C5

herd, On the matter of building the herd through live trapping and transplanting of caribou from larger herds in Canada, he said "if the study indicates that's one of the ways we might want to go, we'll use it."

Part of the problem there is the question of inbreeding reducing herd production.

Johnson, who has spent several years studying the herd as much as possible, said inbreeding is only suspected but not confirmed.

"The evidence of inbreeding depression usually is poor calf production and poor calf survival. We haven't confirmed any data on that. It's true there are fewer calves than in the past but the reason for that also could be because we have fewer animals," Johnson said.

On the matter of transplanting Canadian caribou in Idaho, Johnson believes establishing another separate herd might be preferable to simply infusing the current population with a few new faces.

"There are other areas in Idaho where we have had mountain caribou and there is sufficient habitat to support small numbers. The West Cabinet Mountains on the Idaho-Montana border had a small herd for many years. The last caribou sighting of record there was in 1971. I think that area is capable of handling a small herd without any trouble and that would take the pressure off trying to maintain caribou in a single locality."

"It is the same philosophy we had about the whooping crane. For a while

everyone was worried because it was felt the crane would only breed at Buffalo Park. Now we have a whooping crane population sustaining itself at Gray's Lake. You have to feel a little bit relieved when you don't have all your eggs in one basket."

Johnson said the greatest immediate benefit to the herd by the Interior Department's action is "it provides an opportunity to give poachers stiff penalties. That's the biggest plus. Poaching right now is the primary cause of mortality."

If poaching can be stopped, urgency of keeping the herd from immediate extinction will largely be passed.

"I'm sure we have habitat enough to support these animals," he said. "If habitat becomes a threat, it is several decades down the road because we have fewer animals. Now if we want to raise that herd level to 100 that might raise the threshold of the habitat problem because of lichen availability."

"Habitat problems in the area are chronic but not acute," he said.

He said that while there is evidence that the herd does travel quite extensively, there is other indication that migration isn't a must.

"We tracked (through radio collar) a bull for five months several years ago and he stayed within a 20-mile square area. So while they do roam some, the movement is not as classic as it is for barren ground caribou."

Like Morache, Johnson is looking forward to completion of the three-year study when some firm facts can be established. Until then, everyone connected with the herd is hesitant to

make any definitive statements concerning its future.

The feeling is that, provided poaching-loss-is-stopped, there-is plenty of time to "get a handle" on the herd's needs. All agree, however, that the overall trend of the herd is

downward for whatever reasons.

When the final results of the study are in, Johnson said there was a possibility "we might have to take some drastic measures if we are going to turn it (the herd's future) around."

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Outdoor briefs

F&G to adopt management plans
 BOISE (UPI) — The state Fish and Game Commission is scheduled to adopt five-year management plans for Idaho's fisheries and six big game species when it meets this month, IFG officials said.
 Commissioners are scheduled to meet Jan. 20 and 21 at IFG headquarters in Boise, officials said. They said a public meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at the IFG office.
 They said hearings have been conducted throughout the

state to gather public comment on the fisheries management plan and those for moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, antelope, bear and cougar.
 Five-year plans were adopted last year for deer and elk, they said.
 The commission also will set tentative dates for 1983 general and controlled hunting seasons for big game. IFG spokesmen said. Seasons and regulations for big game will be adopted at the May meeting, they said.
 Other-agenda items include establishment of the spring turkey season, they said.

Order should clear pelt exports

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho trappers should be able to export bobcat pelts this year without being hampered by legal battles that plagued them last season, Fish and Game Department officials say.
 IFG furbearer specialist Neil Johnson said the legal path was cleared recently when a U.S. District Court judge refused to reimpose a ban on exports sought by the Defenders of Wildlife.
 "The order appears to be on solid footing and should not

be reversed if it is appealed," Johnson said.
 Johnson said pelt prices should improve this year because of the judge's ruling and a decision by Congress to amend the Endangered Species Act to allow export of bobcat pelts taken after July 1, 1981.
 He said the average price per pelt dropped to \$171 last year, almost \$61 below the average reported in the department's 1980-81 fur harvest survey.
 Johnson said the season for trapping bobcats began Saturday and runs through Jan. 31. Pelts must be tagged by Feb. 8, he said.

SOUR EXPECTATION!

Most people probably have sour expectations when they think of grapefruit and it's true that some grapefruit can cause severe puckering and lip smacking from exceeding sourness. **But**, if you expect sour grapefruit from Swensen's this weekend, you'll be disappointed!! They've been getting sweeter and sweeter, week by week and now they're almost like eating liquid candy, while much less expensive than candy and more nutritious too. Enjoy now and save at Swensen's low, low price!

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 10 Apples For **\$ 1.00**

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BAKED WHITE BREAD
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 Orange - Fruit Punch - Grape
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POPULAR PIE KIT
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PIE FILLING
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GRAPE or APPLE JUICE
 Your Choice 12 oz. Can **69¢**



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FROZEN DINNERS
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HASH BROWNS or FRENCH FRIES
 2 lb. bag **49¢**

Shaver's
PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 100% Juice, 46 oz. can. **69¢**

Western Family
POPCORN
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 World's Most Popular, Cheapest snack.

Nabisco
SALTINE CRACKERS
 1-lb. **79¢**

Fresh Picnic
PORK ROAST lb. **88¢**

Fresh
PORK STEAK
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Country Style
SPARE RIBS lb. **\$ 1.09**

Pork Link
SAUSAGES
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Mild
CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. **\$ 1.59**

Aurora BATHROOM TISSUE
 4-Roll Pkg. **99¢**

Purina CAT CHOW
 12 lb. Bag. **\$ 5.99**

Crystal Bay OYSTERS
 Those tiny oysters you can never afford are now affordable at no more than the big goopy ones.
 8 Oz. Can **\$ 1.29**

Pillsbury Layer CAKE MIXES
 Pkg. **79¢**



Chicken of the Sea
TUNA
 Oil or Water Pack
 6 1/2 oz. Can. **79¢**

TOASTEOS
 Compare the price & quality with Cheerios, then save.
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Seismic expert didn't answer question

By T.W. McGARRY
United Press International

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. -- Some joke, some worry and some worry about the worriers.

And they never did get that scientist to answer the question:

What would he do if he lived here? Or would he live here?

The townspeople of Mammoth Lakes know they could be living on the spot where a new volcano, which shakes them daily in uneasy gestation miles below their snow-wrapped mountain, may burst forth some day in the style of Mount St. Helens.

Some react with a casual bravado worthy of Sierra mountaineers, who have been shaken by constant earthquakes — sometimes dozens or hundreds a week — for six years.

The shaking was subsiding somewhat Tuesday, the fifth day, but instruments were still recording four to five light quakes an hour, ranging up to magnitude 3, just strong enough to be felt.

"I've got four pictures on one wall of my house," laughed one inhabitant. "When they jiggle around a bit, or if one or two fall down (in a quake), I just ignore it. I know by now that if all four fall down at once, that's a magnitude 3, and it's time to pay attention."

Others think the quakes are no laughing matter. "They bother me a lot," said a resident who has lived in the earthquake country. But as long as I live here I just have to put up with them."

For some of those who depend on



Mammoth Lakes area scenic in summer as well as winter

tourist income — virtually everyone in the town of 5,000 — the attention given the swarm of thousands of earthquakes is more worrisome than the quakes themselves.

The second question asked at a news conference on the third day of the latest shaking session was: "Do you think the media has made too much of this ... exaggerating the dangers?"

The reports appeared to have only a small immediate effect on weekend skiers.

Michael Jencks, a beefy 38-year-old attorney with a large shock of black hair falling over his forehead and a smiling, open manner, took office as chairman of the Mono County Board of Supervisors only last week.

He found one of his first jobs was to run news briefings, which residents

soon discovered as an opportunity to corner local officials and federal geologists and ask questions directly.

There weren't that many reporters there anyhow, and the locals asked somewhat less abstract questions.

In jeans and snow pac boots, plaid wool shirts and down vests, they trooped into a stone and timber Forest Service auditorium to question Jencks and C. Dan Miller, the U.S. Geological Survey's chief volcano hazards watcher.

"I'm a father with a wife and three sons. I want to know, if you lived here, would you relocate your family?" asked one man.

Miller, who has been studying the unstable earth of Long Valley for four years, replied with praise for Mono County officials, their planning, their new radio equipment and the cooperation between federal scientists and local officials.

It was, he conceded, not exactly a direct answer to the worried father's question.

A woman brought up the fact that the thousands of quakes were centered under an area just off Highway 203, the one road out of town in the winter.

"If something happens to that road, how are we supposed to get out of here?" she asked. The town is surrounded by snow up to six feet deep.

Jencks assured her that the county supervisors would consider plowing open an escape route over dirt campground and logging roads.

"Considering real estate prices here, that's unlikely," Miller replied. The non-answer drew a big laugh.

Jennifer, at 6 months, may receive new liver

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Six-month-old Jennifer Raily will be making her temporary home in Minneapolis, moving across country with her mother in hopes of becoming the youngest liver transplant recipient.

"This is her only hope," her mother, Elaine Raily, said. "It is unlikely she will see her first birthday without the transplant."

Doctors at the University of Minnesota Hospital, where 11-month-old Jamie Fiske underwent a successful liver transplant last November, have agreed to admit Jennifer and attempt to match her with a donor.

Mrs. Raily and her husband, Bill, will leave for Minneapolis today and plan to stay in a rooming house near the hospital while doctors try to match the baby with a donor of the same weight, blood type and tissue.

"Jenny and I will stay in Minnesota and wait for a donor. My husband will come back here and take care of our 2-year-old," Mrs. Raily said. "We'll stay as long as we have to — until we get a donor or Jenny dies."

Officials at the Children's Liver Foundation and doctors at Loma Linda University Medical Center told the Rails that Jennifer would be the youngest liver transplant recipient. Jennifer suffers from biliary arteria, meaning she was born without ducts to remove bile from the liver. Jamie, who doctors said now has good prospects for a normal life, suffered the same disease.

At age five, weeks Jennifer underwent a six-hour operation in which doctors tried to create an artificial bile duct from her own tissue. She remained in the hospital for a two-week recovery period and then underwent a second operation to close the duct when doctors could not detect any bile flow.

Last month Jennifer's condition began to deteriorate, but her parents are encouraged by her prospects in Minnesota.

"In the last five or six days we've had more encouragement than ever before because the university has agreed to see her at this young age," Mrs. Raily said.

Papers required

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Flamboyant pianist Liberace must be served with summons papers to make him an official defendant in a \$13-million "pallimony" suit filed by his alleged former lover, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Superior Court Judge Irving Shlimer granted a motion filed by Liberace's attorney Joel Strote, claiming the entertainer was never served with the necessary summons and complaint.

Strote said Liberace has 30 days to file a response once he is properly served.



Activist says train's route poses threat

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — A train laden with radioactive materials traveled through populated areas in a trip from the Pantex nuclear weapons plant to a missile base in Washington, an anti-nuclear activist charged Wednesday.

Steve Schroeder, a member of Clergy and Laity Concerned, said the train returned to Amarillo Monday, allowing documentation of its route from the Navy's Trident missile base in Bangor, Wash., to Amarillo.

"We were interested because we have documented travel between the (Trident) base and Pantex," he said. "It's important to us to show people it travels through towns along the way."

Schroeder speculated that the train, which arrived back in Amarillo late Monday, delivered nuclear weapons to the Trident base in December. The cars were identified as carrying nuclear material, he said.

The white, armor-plated train, which traveled a Burlington Northern route, had security cars positioned at the front and rear, he said.

Dave Jackson, a DOE spokesman in Albuquerque, N.M., declined to comment on whether or not the train carried nuclear material back to Pantex, but he confirmed that such material is carried on trains.

No charges in Utah case

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Salt Lake County Attorney's Office says it won't file kidnapping charges against Ronald Morello, who is accused of abducting the son of a banker in a Jan. 6 extortion plot.

John T. Nielsen, chief of the county attorney's justice division, said he couldn't see anything to be gained from bringing state charges against Morello since the federal government is prosecuting him for bank extortion.

Morello, 36, who moved to Utah from Seattle 18 months ago, is charged with violating the federal Hobbs Act by using threats of physical violence to extort money from a banking institution. The case is expected to be taken to a grand jury this week.

FBI agents charged that Morello kidnaped Steve McKell, 15, son of a First Security Bank official, and then demanded \$125,000 ransom. But the youth escaped after his abductor left him handcuffed in an abandoned chicken coop. McKell kicked boards off the building and hopped to safety.

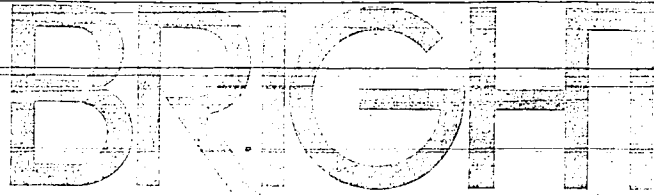
Trial of heiress on docket May 2

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — New York heiress Frances Bernice Schreuder will go on trial May 2 on capital homicide charges in the 1978 shooting death of her multimillionaire father.

The New York socialite is accused of prevailing upon her then teen-age son Marc to kill his grandfather, "Uncle" Bradshaw, to keep them from being disinherited.

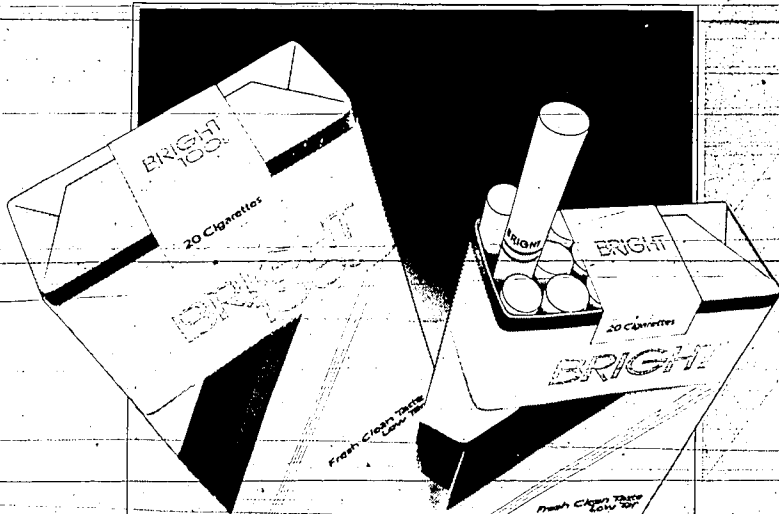
During the trial of Marc Schreuder last year, his lawyers admitted he killed Bradshaw. But they argued Schreuder was pressured by his mother and therefore guilty only of voluntary manslaughter, not first-degree murder as charged.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Dow flirting with 1,100 level

By FRANK W. SLOSSER

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average crossed the 1,100 level in Wall Street's new year rally Wednesday but fell back and settled with a small loss when nervous traders took profits.

But since some other averages hit new records in the mixed and active session, most analysts expect the market to make another charge at the 1,100 level in the near future.

The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks lost 0.18 to 1,083.61 after climbing 16.28 to 1,100.07 at 12:30 p.m. MST. It lost 8.56 points Tuesday after hitting a record 1,092.35 the day before.

Some analysts said professional traders had pre-arranged selling orders at the 1,100 level and caused the late retracement. Also, some traders took profits from its 300-point gain since last August.

But the New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.54 to an all-time high of 84.65 and the price of an average share increased 22 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.91 to 146.69. Advances topped declines 1,066-556 among the 1,985 issues traded.

Big Board volume climbed to 109,891,000 shares from the 98,250,000 traded Tuesday.

IBM, a component of all three averages and the favorite stock of institutional investors, finished the day in fourth place on the NYSE active list, up 1/2 to 90 1/2 after rising to 100 1/4 just before the Dow hit 1,100.

Investors are anticipating the computer giant will report strong earnings next week. The stock soared 3 3/4 points last year to pace the 1982 market.

"Everybody thought that when IBM reached 100 and the Dow hit 1,100, we had hit a milestone," said Newton Zinder, E.P. Hutton vice president. "But that just was not the case. I don't think the market has reached a peak despite what happened today."

"I think there was some programmed selling at the 1,100 level but I don't think there was that much," said Keith Pinsonneault, Blunt Ellis & Loewi vice president in Milwaukee. "I don't think this level will act like the 1,000 did in past years. I think the next psychological level will be 1,200 not 1,100."

The market's retrenchment also coincided with the government's report that December retail sales fell 0.4 percent, which put a dent in hopes for an economic recovery.

The Federal Reserve has driven interest rates lower and helped set a recovery stage by easing credit considerably over the past seven months. But a group of bipartisan former economic poli-

cymakers warned there was great inflation risk if the Fed continues to ease.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 126,448,050 shares compared with 114,192,510 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index eased 0.74 to 397.61 and the price of a share fell two cents. Advances topped declines 374-254 among the 835 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 10,142,700 shares compared with 12,345,550 traded Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 2.93 to an all-time high of 242.90.

On the trading floor, Nabisco Brands, which plans to buy back 2 million of its own shares, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 35 1/2.

American Telephone & Telegraph was the second most active issue, up 1/2 to 64 1/2.

First Charter Financial, which agreed to merge with Financial Corp. of America, was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 21. Financial Corp. fell 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Tandy Corp., a 2 1/2-point winner Tuesday, rose 1 to 39 in a continuing rebound from a December slump triggered by projections of disappointing video-game sales.

Trading volume was heavy in the first half of the session, but it tapered off in the second half.

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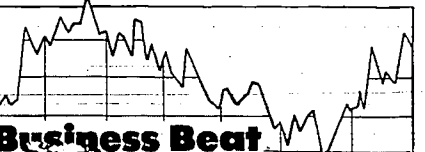
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Trade barriers top targets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says he will give top priority in 1983 to expanding U.S. agricultural trade and breaking down trade barriers. "We must be prepared to take unilateral action, if necessary, to induce the Japanese to reduce their trade barriers and the European Economic Community to eliminate their predatory agricultural export subsidies," Helms said in outlining the committee's concerns in the first session of the 98th Congress.

Anderson quits Woolworth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard D. Anderson resigned Wednesday as president and chief operating officer of F.W. Woolworth Co. to become executive vice president of Melville Corp. of Harrison, N.Y., the shoe manufacturer and retailer. Anderson was named president of Woolworth in 1980 but when Chairman Edward F. Gibbons died last October, John W. Lynn was named the new chairman. Anderson, 47, joined Woolworth's Kinney shoe store subsidiary in 1958 and became Kinney's president in 1975. He moved to Woolworth as senior executive vice president in 1979. He is being succeeded as president of Woolworth's by Harold F. Sells, 54, who has served in both the Kinney and Woolworth organizations, most recently as senior vice president in charge of international development and property development.

Fuel projects seeking help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two major synthetic fuels projects that appeared dead when their investors pulled out are among 46 applicants for government support in the third round of solicitations conducted by the Synthetic Fuels Corp. The Hampshire coal liquefaction project in Gillette, Wyo., and the Breckinridge County, Ky., coal liquefaction project are among proposals received by the government-funded corporation. The solicitations are part of the troubled agency's effort to drum up business community interest in costly alternative energy development programs.

OPEC collapse not likely

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is not on the verge of collapse despite the steady erosion in world oil prices, a panel of energy specialists said Wednesday. "Market prices will almost certainly continue to decline whether accomplished by OPEC or not," Danny Boggs, assistant director of the Office of Policy Development at the White House, said. Ulf Lantze, executive director of the International Energy Agency, ruled out the disintegration of OPEC, which has disintegrated over how much oil each of its 13 member-nations should produce to prevent its prices from breaking. "With the world oil market expected to remain weak until 1985 or 1986, all prices will erode gradually," he said. Lantze said OPEC's failure last month to reach agreement on setting individual production quotas for its members was not a death blow for the organization.

Earnings

Table with columns for company names, earnings per share, and other financial metrics. Includes companies like Aluminum, Celanese, and others.

Metal prices

Table listing various metal prices such as copper, nickel, and zinc.

Coin prices

Table listing prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

Produce

Table listing prices for various agricultural products like butter, eggs, and wheat.

Gold prices

Table listing international gold prices in dollars and yen.

Potatoes

Table listing prices for different grades of potatoes.

Market indexes

Table showing various market indexes like NYSE, Dow Jones, and others.

American Bell a confusing connection

By PHILIP MOELLER

The Baltimore Sun

The appearance of American Bell apparently created confusion not only for users of telephone equipment, but also for shareholders of American Telephone & Telegraph, American Bell's parent company.

To clarify matters, American Bell — officially in business since Jan. 1 — is the new AT&T unit that evolved out of the Federal Communications Commission's decision to permit Ma Bell to enter competitive markets for telephone equipment.

Its creation is not directly tied to the settlement of the U.S. Justice Department's antitrust suit against AT&T, which will require Bell to shed itself of its 22 operating companies by the beginning of next year. And it's the antitrust settlement that is of primary importance to AT&T shareholders, at least in the short run.

Ma Bell's 3.2 million shareholders — far and away the largest ownership base of any company — will have plenty of time to ponder the future of their holdings. And they may need it, for the divestiture is not only complex but also will create a number of implications that shareholders should start thinking about soon.

Here is what awaits shareholders, based on information from AT&T spokesmen and the firm's reorganization plan filed last month with the U.S. District Court in Washington. Although that plan must receive final approval, no serious opposition to the shareholder impact of the divestiture has yet surfaced.

The current 22 AT&T units will be consolidated as of Jan. 1, 1984, into seven regional Bell operating companies, known as BOCs until they come up with their own names.

That process is not as simple as it may appear; there is a fight brewing over whether the "Bell" name should

continue to be used by both AT&T and the BOCs.

Each of the more than 875 million shares of AT&T common stock will be entitled to ownership in each of the seven regional firms, on a 1-for-10 ratio.

Thus, if you hold 10 shares of AT&T common stock before Jan. 1, you would be entitled to one share in each of the seven BOCs. You still would own 10 shares of AT&T, too, but remember that AT&T will be a much smaller company — after the divestiture.

If you own less than 10 AT&T common shares (and roughly half a million Bell shareholders do) your resulting piece of each regional company would be less than a full share. Owners of these "fractional" shares in the BOCs would receive cash payments, based on the market values of the various stocks (the trading of these shares is explained later in this story).

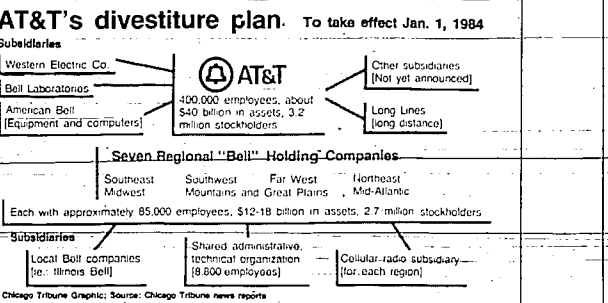
Owners of fewer than 10 AT&T shares should decide in the coming months if they want cash payments; if

not, they should consider boosting their ownership of AT&T to 10 or more common shares before divestiture occurs.

Owners of between 10 and 500 AT&T shares (7 sets of between 1 and 50 BOC shares) will have three choices. This group represents about 77 percent of all AT&T shareholders and owns about 30 percent of Bell's common stock. AT&T plans to send all such owners a computerized statement detailing their prospective holdings of AT&T and BOC shares.

The 10-to-500 group may simply elect to receive their whole shares in all 7 regional companies (fractional portions again will be paid off in cash). Or they can deposit their BOC shares in each regional firm's dividend reinvestment and stock purchase plan. The third option is the most interesting and complex.

Shareholders will be allowed to switch their BOC holdings among the various regional firms. If, for example, the owner of 100 AT&T shares doesn't want to also own 10 shares in 7 different BOCs, he will have the option of selling some stock and



buying shares in another BOC. However, such exchanges are not likely to occur on a one-for-one basis.

These three options, it should be stressed, are simply the choices that AT&T is offering to assist shareholders in making. Stocks of the seven BOCs will eventually trade on the New York Stock Exchange, and owners obviously will be free to buy and sell shares as they wish.

However, it probably will cost shareholders less to have AT&T assist them than to deal with a private brokerage firm. Bell has not yet set the fee levels for the services it plans to offer.

AT&T also has three outstanding issues of preferred stock. Owners of preferred shares will not become owners of the BOCs and AT&T will continue to service these preferred shares.

One of the three issues, however, is convertible into common stock. Owners of this convertible preferred stock should decide if they want to exercise conversion rights and become common shareholders eligible for BOC shares.

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Sylvia Porter

Moves waste millions

The Higgins Agency has been involved in relocation moves for such major corporations as IBM, General Electric and General Motors. And the executive believes the company must offer the emotional support and reassurance that families moving into new communities desperately need.

For instance, the company's "support" should include:

• Highly personalized information on schools, churches, shopping and other similar aspects as well as direct assistance offered in the same manner as if the transferee had family in the area.

• Booking hotel rooms, meeting the employee at the airport, showing the transferee how to get a new driver's license, taking the family around the community and even introducing them to a good family physician. These services should continue until the family is settled.

• Providing the transferee with a handy listing of vital telephone numbers tailored to the specific make-up of the family. A typical list might include emergency numbers for the local police precinct, fire department, ambulance and tax services, as well as numbers for poison control, highway patrol, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, local restaurants and fast-food establishments, the local veterinarian.

What might transferees expect (or ask) from their employer?

• Employer will pay any mortgage interest differential, usually for three years.

Expense-paid trips with spouse for househunting.

Full transportation coverage for household goods and pets.

Interim living expenses.

A guarantee by employer of purchase of existing home based on two "fair market" appraisals.

Miscellaneous expenses, usually up to one month's salary.

Employer will pay "gross-up," which covers the increased taxes caused by relocation.

Most employees have strong conflict and mixed feelings about a transfer. While they do appreciate the promotion and career advancement usually involved, they are usually extremely nervous and uneasy about leaving their present home and community.

"They need positive reinforcement," Higgins stresses. "Or they may not feel the terrible hassle of relocating is really worth it."

Major corporations are now considering a GAI, (guarantee against loss) policy, which would protect a transferee from any financial loss associated with the relocation.

This, of course, also would help — but the key point lies far beyond the practical aspects. "Emotional support" cannot be put into dollars-and-cents terms — but corporations with millions of dollars at stake in training a valued employee, in relocating the employee so he/she can climb up the corporate ladder, ignore these emotional angles at their own peril.

Ford profit in '83 likely

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. President Donald Petersen expects the company to post a profit for 1983, but says the company's cost cutting efforts are not over.

Petersen's comments came at the unveiling by the company of two concept cars.

Analysts expect Ford to lose between \$400 million and \$600 million when financial reports are made later this month for 1982. The company lost about \$1 billion in 1981 and \$1.3 billion the year before.

Gold futures

Table showing gold futures prices for various contracts.

Table showing silver futures prices for various contracts.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Metals said silver is at a 10 1/2 year low.

Handy and Harman quoted silver at \$10.25 per ounce on Jan. 11.

Handy and Harman quoted a bid price for industrial silver of \$12 to \$20 and a price for fabricated silver products of \$12 to \$16.75.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... JERRY LEE RAMO and LINDA RAMO, Plaintiff vs. WILIAM B. STOUT and JERRY LEE RAMO, Defendant

Case No. 8224 ALIAS SUDDOHS... LINDA RAMO the above named defendant... You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District...

Witness My hand and seal of the Court this 21st day of December, 1982. RICHARD PENCE, Clerk

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING... You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of Depositors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls will be held at the Canyon Service Center, 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, January 13, 1983, at 2:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, the 8th day of January, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the office of the Trustee, at Twin Falls, Idaho, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, will be sold without covenant or warranty regarding title...

Table with 3 columns: DEPARTMENT, EXPENSES WITHHOLDING & SALARIES, and amounts. Rows include Assessor, Auditor, County Engineer, etc.

Waterways Claims Approved... A Waterways Claim was approved and a warrant was issued to McClure Engineering in the amount of \$311.00.

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LEGAL NOTICE

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

Twin Falls, Idaho November 30, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess in Regular December Session and as the Board of Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk Zoning Administrator Present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 1, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess in Regular December Session and as the Board of Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk Present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 2, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess in Regular December Session and as the Board of Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk Present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 3, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess in Regular December Session and as the Board of Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk Present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 4, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess in Regular December Session and as the Board of Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk Present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 5, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess in Regular December Session and as the Board of Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk Present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 6, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess in Regular December Session and as the Board of Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk Present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 7, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess in Regular December Session and as the Board of Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk Present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 8, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess in Regular December Session and as the Board of Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk Present.

LEGAL NOTICE

Performance Bond for T & W Excavating Company for operation of Twin Falls County Levee... approved and placed on file. Said bond is with United Pacific Insurance Company in an amount of \$99,750.

TAX CANCELLATION... Commission authorized cancellation of tax... Commission authorized cancellation of tax in the amount of \$231.10.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 10, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 11, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 12, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 13, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 14, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 15, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 16, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 17, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Clerk present... SNOWMOBILE CLAIM APPROVED... Snowmobile claims were approved and warrants were issued in an amount of \$1,021.34.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 18, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 19, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 20, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 21, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 22, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 23, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 24, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 25, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho December 26, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

LEGAL NOTICE

lance of 332.13 feet to a rebar. THENCE North 88°35'45" West a distance of 1317.26 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING... EXCEPTING the West 25 feet of Roadway Frontage...

THE DEFULT for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (1) Monthly payments, including charges and late charges through December 9, 1982, in the amount of \$1943.50; (2) Monthly payments, including charges and late charges through December 9, 1982, in the amount of \$1943.50.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... In compliance with Section 67-203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Tuesday, the 19th day of April, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, on the front steps at the main entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 4th Street in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, will be sold without covenant or warranty regarding title...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Tuesday, the 19th day of April, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, on the front steps at the main entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 4th Street in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, will be sold without covenant or warranty regarding title...

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Automotive

140-174

140—Trucks

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. 1983 Ford 1/2 ton, 8 cyl. DR 1979 GMC Cabover-engine, w/air, fully loaded, 543-556.

1980 Chev 1/2 ton short narrow box w/1975 350 engine, 4 speed, mag wheels, 549-561.

1984 Ford 1/2 ton pickup w/whelp. Running 1400 Sps. 725.

1985 Datsun pickup, rebuilt engine, camper shell \$509. 326-333.

1970 FORD PICKUP 350 engine, AT, \$450. Call before 11 am 423-4813.

1972 FORD 1/2 ton \$140. 733-33 or 734-865 ask for Sharon.

1974 Ford 6 yard dump truck. New tires, 5 & 8 2 trans. Call Carol 324-2714.

1975 FORD pickup, 6 cyl, 300, rebuilt engine, \$2200. After Spm. 734-7130.

1976 GMC 3/4 ton Newly rebuilt 350 engine 7 trans. approx. \$2500. Call John at 734-2637.

1978 Toyota PU, long bed, low miles, asking wholesale \$1325. Inquiries available 734-5544.

1979 1 TON Ford Dual Cab, low mileage, E.C. ALSO 1978 & 79 Ford 6.0 M. trailers, priced to sell. 734-2053.

1980 TOYOTA pickup, 6500 miles, \$1400. Call 734-8382 after Spm.

1981 CHEV 1 ton, duals, crew cab, 454, 4 spd, at 501-7244.

1981 1 TON GMC Sierra Classic, loaded, \$1500/best offer. Call 735-3438.

2 BULK to wheelers, complete with hauling job. 423-5283.

64 DIAMOND 10 wheeler, 87 Whitebird 10 wheeler diesel, 74 1 ton Chev pickup, 356-2067.

65 FORD step side, 500 miles on new motor, needs some work. \$1000. 734-5569.

68 Chev Tandem 6366, 5 & 4, 18" steel bed, gran sides, boot gate, hoist, 543-5561.

73 DATSUN PICKUP, w/camper, \$1400. Best offer, 324-8555 eve's, 733-3542 days. Ask for Les.

73 CHEV 1/2 ton PU with shell. Reliable cond, 7 wheels, extra tank. 543-5886.

75 FORD 3/4 ton, 360 engine, 4 speed, 14000 miles ago on overhaul, 5th wheel hitch, good tires. 9700. 324-4337.

60 FORD F250, heavy duty, 8 cyl, 4 spd, 23,000 miles. Exc. Cond. Call 734-3296.

142—Import Sports Cars

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, low miles, AM/FM cassette. See to appreciate. 543-8800 days 734-5526 even.

65 MERCEDES 300, 20, 1974. AM/FM radio, tape. Make offer. 724-1337.

73 VW STATION WAGON. Rebuilt engine, trans. 4 speed. Little player. 734-9110.

75 MERCEDES 240, turbo charged. \$795. Call 366-1209.

76 VW RABBIT Sun roof, radials, low miles. \$1600. Will show in Twin Falls 750-750.

78 FIAT 118, 2 door, 3 speed. Needs body work. Windshield. 235-3547, 678-3372.

80 2002X 2+2, BROWN. 21,000 miles. Call 733-4413.

158—Autos—Chevrolet

1980 Chevrolet 4 door, auto trans, air conditioning, exc cond. 734-4291 eve.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile

1973 Olds 4 door auto, p.s., a/c, \$600. 734-2423 eve's.

1951 TORONADO 4 door, 4 cyl, low miles, 734-9564.

172—Autos—Pontiac

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 1981 LeMans Pontiac. Low mileage. 324-5569.

1982 J2000 Pontiac, red in color, 18,000 miles. Fare over payments. 886-7958.

174—Autos—Others

1976 Maverick 6 cyl standard trans, 2 dr, 56,000 miles, real clean, good cond, 25 mpg. 934-8334.

1977 BLUE Mustang 2 door, hatchback, exc gas mileage. 423-9853.

1977 FORD LTD II, 351 motor, excellent condition. Good mileage. 543-4232.

1977 Pinto Station Wagon, low miles, Arriva all weather tires. 733-2299.

1979 Ford Pinto Sport Wagon, Many Extras. Priced to sell! \$1695. 324-5553.

1976 Mustang 3 dr, Exceptionally clean, Loaded. P.S., cruise, tilt wheel, A/C, am/fm cassette stereo, 6 cyl. Below book. 733-5318.

1980 Ford Mustang, 3 dr, Sun roof, shade kit, alloy wheels, under wholesale, 324-5553.

1981 FORD ESCORT wagon, 21,000 miles, air, 4 spd, exc cond, FM radio, exc cond. \$5600. 788-2931.

175—Auto Dealers

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, 1995. Call 734-2092.

175—Auto Dealers

LOOK!
1970 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON
No. 1000. Single speed rear end, 15,000 lb. 350 V8 engine, 4 speed trans., 17,500 lb rear springs, West Coast steering, auxiliary engine, AM radio, very low miles, deluxe heater & defroster, cab, ICC lights, fuel tank, 18 in body, roll up rear door, Tuk-A-Way lift gate, you want to see this!

\$5,495.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

175—Auto Dealers

1963 CHEV II SS Body for \$180.00. Best offer! 326-3140. 2600 cc V6, 110 mph.

1966 CHEVELLE High performance 283, 4 speed, 12000. 324-2250.

1969 CHEVELLE SS, body in good cond, 4 on floor, runs good. Keys 738-837.

1972 Chevy Monte Carlo 402 engine, \$4000/best offer. Call 733-7621 after 4pm.

1973 NOVA, 350 eng, good tires, excellent tires, runs great, good tires. 733-9694.

1977 Chevrolet Nova Coupe, Call At 735-AC, 283. Vinyl top, 51,000 miles. \$2850. 733-3723.

1977 MONZA, engine just rebuilt, new rock, exc cond. \$2000. 326-5648.

Kelley Motors

DAILY SPECIAL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

1974 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR

\$11,800

A sharp older car

Kelley Motors
CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC
600 KELLEY MAIN AVE. E.
PH. 733-1833

It's Ace Hansen's



25th Anniversary

Congratulations from the entire staff at Ace Hansen Chevrolet

Ace Hansen Owner 1958

After 25 years, Ace is still proud to be selling the No. 1 Car in the USA and to be offering the finest service in Magic Valley. Stop in and see us during our anniversary celebration.

Ace Hansen 1983

CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE ENTIRE STAFF AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

\$11,483

1970 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON
No. 1000. Single speed rear end, 15,000 lb. 350 V8 engine, 4 speed trans., 17,500 lb rear springs, West Coast steering, auxiliary engine, AM radio, very low miles, deluxe heater & defroster, cab, ICC lights, fuel tank, 18 in body, roll up rear door, Tuk-A-Way lift gate, you want to see this!

\$5,495.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

THEISEN MOTORS

Demo Sale Continues

1983 LYNX 5 DOOR

Dan Massie's Demonstrator

Dan would only drive the sharpest car around and this one is it! He ordered a beautiful tu-tone combination with front wheel drive, dual mirrors, hi-output engine, power steering and brakes, overdrive transmission and much more power. Low miles on this car. List price \$8750.

11.9% apr

\$7483

11.9% apr

Call 734-0696 after hours

1983 LYNX WAGON

Doug Black's Demonstrator

This car is beautiful Desert Tan Metallic with 377 HPI room for the family and absolutely great for vacations because it is so economical. Just ask Doug. This car has front wheel drive, low miles and many other special features.

Save Over \$1000

FREE OIL CHANGE

11.9% APR

\$7883

11.9% apr

Call 734-7390 after hours

ALL CARS FACTORY WARRANTED

1983 MERCURY LYNX

Tox Owen's Demonstrator

Tex likes economy and GO! He had a hi-out put engine put in his Lynx, with steel wheels, radio, special sport stripes...it's cute as a button. Tex said you would not believe the gas mileage this car gets. List price \$6630.

11.9% apr

\$5783

11.9% apr

Call 733-5898 after hours

1983 CAPRI

SPORT COUPE

Ron Willis Demonstrator

This sharp Hatchback is finished in Charcoal metallic with a deluxe stereo system, racing individual seats, white sidewall Michelin tires, tach, special body side moldings and much more. List price over \$8000.

OPEN 7 AM

\$6983

TIL DARK

Call 734-7962 after hours

11.9% APR Financing

1983 ZEPHYR Z7

SPORT COUPE

Elvin Brown's Demonstrator

Elvin loves sporty cars and this one is it! Fully equipped with stereo system, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, special wheel covers, 1 of a kind tu-tone paint. Sticker price \$9541.

11.9% APR

\$7888

OPEN 7 AM

Call 734-4433 after hours

1983 GRAND MARQUIS

Jules Harrison's Demonstrator

One of the most beautiful 6 passenger automobiles you'll ever find. This car is finished in a light Charcoal with matching silver coach vinyl roof and equipped the way you want your car to be with heavy duty battery, wire wheel covers, stereo system, air, rear window defroster and more. Low, low miles on this beauty. List \$13,474. Save \$1991.

\$11,483

Call 733-3336 after hours

Free Oil Change as long as you own your new car

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Jack Jardino's Demonstrator

Jack knows luxury cars, that's why he selected this 4 door model luxurious Town car with every possible option you would ever want or need in an automobile. This car is finished in beautiful Midnight blue mist with a matching coach roof and nylon blue mist interior. This car has practically no miles. Sold new \$19,727.

Save \$3000

11.9% APR

Call 734-6841 after hours

Open 7 a.m. Till Dark

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700