

Swanberg sings swan song, meter matter settled - B1

Prep poll Fortunes flounder - C2



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Gem schools face sharp fund cut

By United Press International and The Times-News

BOISE — The state school superintendent warned Monday that Idaho's public education system faces "a giant cash-flow problem" throughout 1983 unless the Legislature quickly finds and taps a significant emergency revenue source.

And hours later, officials in the state Department of Education announced that they would cut \$13.5 million from February's scheduled payment to school districts around the state.

Superintendent Jerry Evans outlined the grim picture to the House Education Com-

mittee, as state leaders continued to disagree on what should be done to meet an anticipated \$69 million general-fund shortage — the cause of the schools' problem.

School districts face a two-pronged threat, he said. One is the potential delay — now real — of the state making three scheduled multimillion-dollar payments between now and June 30, the end of fiscal year 1983. The second is the inability of the districts to immediately compensate for the funding loss via property-tax hikes, Evans said.

"If the state can't meet the \$19 million scheduled February payment — which it apparently will not — the districts won't be able to collect additional property taxes to

offset the loss until next fall, he said.

"Between now and then, we have a giant cash-flow problem," he told the House Education Committee. "And I can't see how we can get through this without a revenue-generating provision."

Such a provision could take the form of a major sales-tax increase — a step regarded with disfavor by many lawmakers — deep spending cuts or funding shifts.

Evans told the committee the emergency also could extend to the two scheduled school payments later in the budget year, one of more than \$20 million and the other of more than \$5 million.

To alleviate the chance that the school-

funding cash-flow dilemma will occur in future years, Evans presented the committee with a bill that would alter the funding schedule.

Instead of making a 40 percent allocation in July and three smaller payments later in the year, the state would make five payments of 20 percent each — the first in August, he said. Late last week, state Treasurer Margorie Ruth Moon had said the state's financial crisis had reached the point that she doubted her office would be able to make the full February payment on schedule.

By Monday, the funding picture had improved, but apparently not enough to prevent the \$13.5 million holdback announced later in the day.

"We can meet the February payment to schools if we have to, but the picture isn't very rosy," Moon said after analyzing the state's books over the weekend.

"As of Friday, we had only \$103 million in the treasury," she said. "That is for all state agencies and accounts — the Fish and Game or whatever."

But the general fund account, out of which most school payments are made, already is showing a \$53.7 million deficit. And the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee, chaired by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, has estimated the general-account deficit will grow to more than \$99 million before the fiscal year ends.

See SCHOOLS on Page A3

Reagan plugs bailout plan

By D'VERA COHN United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told a key senator Monday he knows of no strong opposition to the Social Security commission's bailout plan. Panel chairman Alan Greenspan warned it must be approved intact or it will collapse.

Meanwhile, well-placed sources said a majority of commission members will probably recommend raising the retirement age a year or more in a supplemental recommendation to the commission's official package, which would raise \$169 billion over seven years and wipe out two-thirds of the system's 75-year cash shortfall.

The supplementary proposal, designed to raise the remaining money needed, would mean Americans born after 1949 could not collect full benefits until age 68. It would also raise the early retirement age to 63.

The proposal, circulated in draft form by the commission staff Monday and said to have the support of seven to 10 people on the 15-member commission, would:

- Raise the 65-year retirement age by

one month a year, beginning in the year 2003, until it reached 66 in 2015. Americans born after 1949 would have to wait a full year to retire.

• The early retirement age, now 62, would gradually be raised to 63 the same year. Early retirees now collect 80 percent of the full benefit. Americans could still retire at age 62, but would get an even lower check.

• Raise the retirement age even further after the year 2020 by linking it to increases in the average lifespan.

• Leave eligibility unchanged for Medicare at age 65 and for disability benefits.

House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and the top Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee — the other tax-writing panel in Congress — suggested changes in the official package may be made, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., one of three commission members to vote against the plan, called for a public outcry to prevent what he called a "package of tax increases."

High court ducks hot prayer issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, steering clear of the hot political issue of prayer in public schools, refused Monday to allow school children to hold religious meetings in classrooms after hours.

The justices let stand a ruling declaring unconstitutional the Lubbock, Texas, school system's "equal access" policy, which gave elementary and high school student religious groups the same use of classrooms as non-religious groups.

Their action, in a brief order, came three days after a federal judge in Alabama left intact state laws allowing teacher-led prayers in public schools. The district judge's decision, which eventually may end up at the high court, was based on his belief the Supreme Court had misread history when it banned such prayer 21 years ago.

In turning down the Lubbock prayer case, the justices ignored warnings by two dozen senators who said legislation proposed to strip federal courts of their power to decide school prayer cases is a result of a widespread belief courts are "hostile to religion."

Aides to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said he was "disappointed and saddened" by the court's action. Hatfield plans to introduce a bill to permit Bible studies and prayer groups in classrooms during off-hours.

Attorney Tom Johnson, who represented the Lubbock schools in the case, said the high court's refusal to hear the dispute leaves the school prayer question "definitely still muddled."

"The court should have taken the case and written a definitive decision," he said. Despite the disappointment, Johnson said, "The board will follow the law."



Victim of poison

A red-tail hawk, the second found in four days in Gooding County with suspected poisoning, was examined Monday by veterinarian William Strobel of Twin Falls. The first hawk, found at Bliss, died

over the weekend. Strobel is treating the second bird with injections to counteract the poison. Fish and Game officers say they are investigating the incidents.

Acting CSI head off list

Lack of Ph.D. led to withdrawal

By HARRIET HERTZ Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS In a surprise move, Jerry Meyerhoeffer, the College of Southern Idaho's acting president, told the school's board of trustees Monday that he will not seek the presidency on a permanent basis.

Meyerhoeffer, who holds a master's degree, said his lack of a Ph.D. was the main reason he has removed himself from the list of possible presidential candidates.

"It's been a very positive experience working as president, but I feel that an advanced degree is important," he said.

Meyerhoeffer, CSI's long-time vice president, took over the college's top position after James "Doc" Taylor died in November.

Saying that CSI has an excellent faculty and staff that will help it move ahead, Meyerhoeffer said he will do his best to help the college choose a new president.

Meyerhoeffer also said he would like to continue as vice president under whoever is chosen to become president.

He plans to work toward a Ph.D. in education, he said.

Commenting that the ability to work with people and the Legislature are as important — as educational — background, board Chairman LeRoy Craig urged Meyerhoeffer to reconsider.

"This position will be open to you if you change your mind," added board member Robert Blastock.

The board has invited the Association of Community College Trustees, a professional consulting group that helps conduct searches for school presidents; to visit the CSI campus on Feb. 11. The 16-member citizens advisory committee, which the board appointed last month, will start work after the ACCT visit.

The citizens group will work with ACCT and the board to choose a new president.

In other business Monday evening, the board voted to reappoint Craig as chairman, Dr. Charles Lehman as vice chairman, William Labeock as clerk and Karl Black as secretary-treasurer.

Gulf oil grab could spark 'major conflict'



By RICHARD C. GROSS United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon envisions a "major conflict" between the United States and the Soviet Union if Moscow attempts to seize Persian Gulf oil reserves with conventional forces.

A secret 136-page Defense Department document considers the region so vital it directs preparations for introducing U.S. forces into the area even "should it appear that the security of access to Persian Gulf oil is threatened" and there is no outright invasion.

Titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance," the chilling document setting forth policy, strategic, planning and spending priorities over the next five years and reflecting Pentagon thinking is accompanied by a memorandum dated March 22, 1982, signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

The Reagan administration has made no

Second in a series

secret of its intent to defend Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states that are the major suppliers of oil to the West and Japan. The administration has been molding a Rapid Deployment Force shaped specifically to carry out that objective, and the document directs its buildup.

Though it is not specified, the document appears to go beyond the administration's publicly stated policy by suggesting U.S. forces, in a crisis, would enter the gulf without invitation.

"Our principal objectives are to assure the continued access to Persian Gulf oil and to prevent the Soviets from acquiring political-military control of the oil directly or through proxies," it said.

"To achieve these goals, we must allocate a disproportionately larger investment to this region, and we must upgrade our capabilities to project forces to, and operate them in, the

region," the document said. "We should also urgently increase and improve the capabilities of friendly indigenous forces."

"It is essential that the Soviet Union be confronted with the prospect of a major conflict should it seek to reach oil resources of the gulf." It said. "If the Soviets perceive this to be a real prospect, we believe it will deter such Soviet action."

The administration has allocated hundreds of millions of dollars for construction of base facilities in Egypt, Oman, Kenya and Somalia for support of the Rapid Deployment Force. The document directed they "be completed in fiscal 1987."

In addition, sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System — AWACS — aircraft to Saudi Arabia for \$8.5 billion in late 1981 is part of the U.S. attempt to enhance the fighting capabilities of the pro-Western gulf states.

Envisioning a scenario in which the Soviets could exploit local unrest or internal subversion as an excuse to enter the region "other than outright invasion," the document said:

"Whatever the circumstances, we should be prepared to introduce American forces directly into the region should it appear that the security of access to Persian Gulf oil is threatened."

The guidance document directs forging a "close strategic connection" between NATO forces in Greece and Turkey with the Persian Gulf region "by providing forces that can be used" in the defense of both, indicating a strategy — in which Americans could be withdrawn from southern Europe to fight in Southwest Asia.

It orders the Air Force to "rapidly develop" capability to deploy additional tactical fighter squadrons to Turkey and to build hardened shelters for U.S. aircraft based there.

The document, a key component of the administration's strategy for countering the Soviets, spells out use of non-nuclear forces worldwide to combat perceived Soviet aggression and directs the buildup of U.S. forces over the next five years to make sure military muscle exists to enforce that policy.

Water supply is problem for state

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE -- Legislative direction is needed to help Idaho officials cope with an ever-increasing shortage of groundwater.

"We know the final solution of groundwater problems rests with the Legislature," Reed Hansen, the chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board said Monday. "But we need that direction now."

Hansen and other water agency officials spoke before a joint session of the House and Senate resource committees. Specific legislation was not requested during the hearing, but several suggestions were made.

"We need to define many of the terms and concepts in Idaho law that are being left too open to court interpretation," said Jim Rigley of the Department of Water Resources.

As examples, Rigley cited three areas needing refinement:

- Aquifer recharging -- whether it is restricted to rain and snow, or if water percolating into an aquifer from irrigation run-off also applies.
- Protection of artesian pumping pressure, which reduces pumping costs for irrigators, but which can be reduced by opening new wells nearby.
- Protection of springs and a definition of how they are linked to both surface and groundwater.

Concerning the groundwater issue, Rigley said there has been an overall water-table decline in Idaho since 1976.

"Of the 320 wells being monitored in our state, 79 percent of them have experienced declining water level," he said. "Most have declined just a few feet, but some have fallen 40 feet, while a few have fallen 75 or 80 feet."

The two primary causes of the declining groundwater levels are: below-normal precipitation in recent years and an increase in irrigation pumping.

South-central Idaho has been one of the hardest hit areas, Rigley said.

"This is resulting in a lot of water-right infractions," he said. "The issue of 'first in time, first in right,' gets confusing when you consider instances where long-time well-pumping begins to drain groundwater levels, thereby affecting springs and somebody's long-standing surface-water right."

The joint session was the first of three meetings planned by committee chairman Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Vard Chaitburn, R-Albion.

On Wednesday, the committees will discuss the Swan Falls water case, and on Friday, they will consider the Northwest Power Planning Council's fisheries plan.

Group seeks tougher school standards

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE -- Implementation of a long-range plan to improve public school education needs to begin this year, but it's a move that should not require extra funding, immediately.

That was the report on high-school education given to state senators Monday by Jerry Wallace, the chairman of the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education.

The commission's report calls for tougher graduation standards, more required courses and the abolishment of 12 remedial education programs offered at Idaho's three universities.

Wallace, and his 19-member commission, will make a similar plea to the State Board of Education on Jan. 27.

Schools

Continued from Page A1

Because of the way Idaho law is written, general-account bills can continue being paid with the treasury's cash on hand, even though that money technically belongs to other accounts or agencies, Moon said.

"The good news is that we can make the February payment to schools, even if it's decided not to hold any of it



rather than a continuation of what we have."

The commission's report was completed in September, but possible use of all or part of it won't be considered by the state board until later this month. Within the study are these recommendations:

• Increase the number of non-elective courses required for graduation, although the total required credits, 40, for graduation would remain the same.

• This increase would include a 14-credit block in writing, reading, math and speech that would have to be passed with a "C" average.

• Require an additional 14-credit block of science, history and fine-arts courses, bringing the number of required class credits to 28, rather than the existing 18.

• Require students to attend six class periods throughout their senior year, rather than getting out of school early.

back," Moon said. "We'd also be able to meet our other obligations, like a \$7 million payment the end of this month to Social Security."

"The problem is that by doing so, we'll reduce the money available in the state treasury for all government to only about \$30 million," she said.

"And that's like you or I having only a couple bucks in our pocket when it came time to pay our monthly bills."

• Add Idaho to the list of eight Western states that have dropped open-admission policies to universities and colleges, thereby stiffening entrance requirements.

• Make students who need remedial courses in college pay for that extra education, as an incentive to work harder in high school.

• Allow students only nine days of absenteeism per term for extracurricular activities, such as sports and music trips.

• Improve vocational education and computer-science classes in high schools.

"Most of what we are recommending will not cost extra dollars, it just requires us to redefine our priorities," said Wallace, the past dean of education at Boise State University.

"The main exception to that is beefing up our vocational education and computer-science programs, but we hope that the Legislature could earmark some money for that in future years when the economy improves," he continued.

As an example of how some of these changes can be implemented now at no cost, Wallace cited the Blaine County School District, where students work on computers in Hatley-area banks.

"Hewlett-Packard says it is willing to hire more graduates if only we would train them," he said. "Computer science is the wave of the next 40 years."

Members of the Senate committee applauded Wallace's presentation, but they cautioned him against hoping for additional funding in the near future.

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Teacher skills test will help education

Despite what some think is the best system of colleges and universities in the nation, about a third of the nearly 7,000 would-be teachers in the state of California have failed a comprehensive competency test.

The failure rate was particularly high for blacks and Hispanics, but the problem, state officials say, is more general. Thousands and thousands of teacher candidates are coming out of college with little more than the basics of math, reading and writing skills of their own.

In California, a basic-skills test was required in December for the first time for people seeking teaching credentials. Some 6,900 applicants took the test; 38 percent are estimated to have flunked the math and reading portions. Slightly higher scores on writing puts the overall failure rate at about a third.

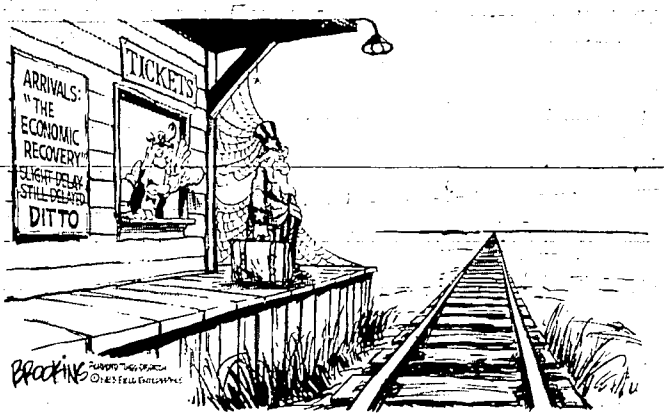
That is a chilling indictment of teacher education. California is noted for its high-quality, broadly available college educational system. If a third of the teacher applicants there can't pass a basic-skills test, think what the results would be in some other states. We wonder how Idaho-trained teacher applicants would do. Maybe better, maybe not.

Teacher education, of course, is only partly to blame for such an abysmal showing. The root causes lie in the declining literacy of the society, the emphasis on quick and easy education, as opposed to the plain hard work it used to be, and (the evidence is growing on this point) the insidious effect of the television.

And the solutions should not be limited to throwing more money at the problem. Thousands of parents are already convinced that the quality of public school education is declining rapidly. These test results will do little to encourage them.

Part of the answer, it seems to us, is tougher standards all through the educational system, from grade school to colleges. If some "would-be" teachers don't make it and have to choose other fields, so be it.

We might lose a few aspiring teachers who don't have the skills needed to teach, but the ones who are left may be the best. That can't do any harm to our kids.



"THERE IT IS AGAIN, SAM... DO YOU HEAR IT?!... A WHISTLE!... BUT, GEE, IT SOUNDS LIKE IT'S SLOWED DOWN A BIT..."



Art Buchwald

The bulls are really rolling now

It seems every time there is bad economic news on evening television, the stock market goes up another 10 points. The only thing I've been able to figure out is that either Wall Streeters don't watch television, or they're living in a world of their own. I have a cousin who works for one of the large brokerage firms and I called him the other day to find out what was going on. "I can't talk to you now," he said. "The new unemployment figures came out and I have to start buying stock." "Why? Is unemployment going down?" "No, but it only went up slightly compared to last month, so the bulls have gone into action again." "Why are the bulls acting so bullish when all the indicators are bearish?" "Because the bulls are betting the Fed is going to loosen up on tight money, and interest rates are going to come down." "The feeling here in Washington is, even if the Fed lowers the interest rates, the \$200 billion deficit will suck up any available investment money." "The bulls aren't watching Washington." "What are they watching?" "I asked." "They're watching each other. When one of the big bulls starts buying, the others have to follow suit, or they'll be left back in the stampede. The word out on the street now is if you see a red flag, bid on it."

"Don't the bulls read the papers? They're closing manufacturing plants all over the country." "That's why Wall Street feels it's the time to buy. If the plants stayed open, stocks would not be a bargain." "But if the plants are closed, earnings will be down and there will be no dividends for the stockholders." "The bulls are not looking for dividends. They're looking to make a profit on their stocks. The big boys can get in and out in a few days and make millions on their investments." "It sounds like a crap game to me." "It is a crap game. But as long as there are enough guys rolling dice, nobody is going to close down the table." "I thought Wall Street was supposed to reflect the economy of the country." "It used to. But now it's a game all unto itself. We're on a roll now, and as long as everyone is making money, we're going to keep betting no matter what the rest of the country is doing. The only ones who have lost their shirts in the last year are the bears because they believed what they read in the newspapers." "Does this mean the bulls on Wall Street don't

care if the recession is on or over?" "It's not their business. As long as they can buy low and sell high, they look like geniuses." "But surely they must have some faith the economy is going to turn around and they wouldn't be investing their money in all the companies listed on the stock market." "Of course they have faith in the economy. But they don't have time to wait for it to turn around. When you're sitting on \$500 million of somebody else's money, you want results now." "So the market is going up because the money managers have no choice but to buy stocks in the bull market which they made themselves, so everyone would look good?" "It isn't that simple. When things were good most company stocks were overpriced. Now that things are lousy, most of them are underpriced. So everyone wants to get in on the fire sale." "Well I guess if Wall Street isn't worried, I shouldn't be. After all, you guys seem to know what you're doing." "Of course we know what we're doing. If we paid attention to everything that was going on in the country we'd all be jumping out of windows."

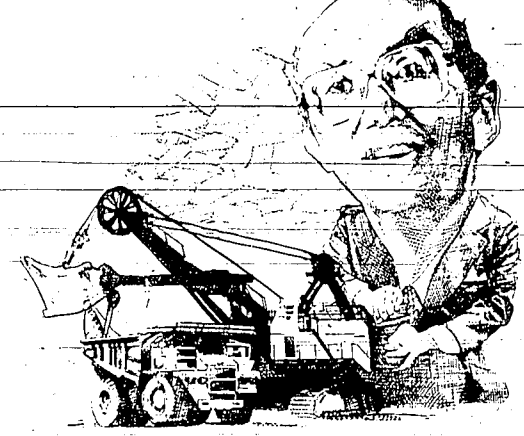
Art Buchwald writes for the 1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



James Kilpatrick

Watt's record not bad, aside from some comments

WASHINGTON -- James G. Watt, the eternally embattled secretary of the interior, turned up recently on "Meet the Press." His purpose was to defend his stewardship, and to insist that the nation's parks and public lands are better managed than ever before. It may be so. Then, again, it may not be so, but it is not necessary to buy every puff and boast in Watt's annual report to suggest that he is entitled to be heard. For the past two years he has been on the receiving end of an unremitting barrage of vituperation from environmentalist groups. Such well-heeled outfits as the Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Friends of the Earth and the Wilderness Society retain skilled publicists; they have easy access to sympathetic media. Watt has taken a terrible beating. Looking back over the past two years, I am inclined to the view that Watt has been crushed more for the things he has said -- and the way in which he has said them -- than for the things he actually has done. It is an interesting fact of life that some women (and, I suppose, some men) are just naturally sexy -- they exude a certain attraction. In the same way, at least in the eyes of the professional conservationists, Watt is just naturally obnoxious; he evokes the kind of instant antagonism that produces apple-pie palpitations. Richard Nixon had the same dubious gift. Thus, when Watt sounds off about "taking the padlock off the resources owned by all



saliva flowing. Watt has been berated unmercifully by way of example, for opening up large areas of the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) for oil and gas leasing. In one view, the allegation is absolutely true. Over the past two years the department has leased a little more than 4 million acres of OCS tracts to petroleum prospectors. It is an immense increase over preceding years. But the OCS comprises 1 billion acres, of which only 13 million acres are actually under lease. The tracts leased under Watt's administration are a tiny patch on the whole, and the leases have produced \$17.5 billion in sorely needed revenues. Recent leases of federally owned coal deposits ought similarly to be put in perspective. The past two years have seen 118,400 acres leased, more than double the acreage leased in the preceding nine years put together. But in the days of Lyndon Johnson, when Stewart Udall was secretary, the department leased 98,100 acres in 1967 and another 164,200 acres in 1968. The charge that Watt has been reckless and irresponsible is not easily sustained. Another flap developed over Watt's decision to stop buying additional land for the national parks and to concentrate instead upon repairing and modernizing the park properties we have now. Watt concedes that his moratorium may result in higher costs for future acquisitions on down the road, but there

is much to be said for a policy based on the homely precept that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Far from destroying the Wild Rivers System, says Watt, he has asked for the addition of 245 river miles. He inherited 523 National Recreation Trails; he has designated another 192 trails for inclusion. Watt's critics have blasted him for "declaring war" on the National Wilderness Preservation System; his response is that he has added 21,000 acres to it. On "Meet the Press" he pledged flatly not to approve leases in wilderness areas. Watt contends that the his strengthening the program to preserve endangered species; last week he added a carbon herd in the Pacific Northwest to the protected list. Like most annual reports, Watt's glowing record of accomplishments is subject to critical interpretation. His frosty relationships with major environmental groups have not warmed up. When he remarked that he was getting input from 220 other conservationist groups, he was equating the East Ipswich Road and Gun Club with the Audubon Society -- an unimpressive defense. Nevertheless, on balance, my own impression is that Jim Watt has done an excellent job. His bark is often annoying, but his bite is not that bad.

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



Ellen Goodman

Parent-youth contracts help combat drunk driving

BOSTON -- There are a growing number of families in the country operating under a contract. Not a marriage contract, mind you, not even a contract for housekeeping or cooking. The contract that they have signed is between teen-age kids and parents, and it's about drunken driving. The idea was dreamed up and drawn up over a year ago in Massachusetts by some sophomores at Wayland High School, together with the town's health-education director, Robert Anastas. They formed something called SADD, Students Against Drunken Driving, and today that program can be found in over 100 schools in Massachusetts and 450 more throughout the country. At the crux of SADD is a deal struck between parents and teen-agers. The kids promise to call their parents "if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink

or a friend or a date who is driving has had too much to drink." The parents in turn promise to come and get the kids with "no questions asked and no argument at that time." There is something hopeful about this unique negotiation. The parents who sign on the dotted line, after all, are not plying their blessing to booze. But they know the statistics of real life: 35 percent of the 25,000 drunk-driving deaths are caused by 16- to 24-year-olds; 55 percent of all traffic deaths are due to alcohol. Given the alternatives -- and sometimes that's all parents of teen-agers are given -- they choose to protect their kids from the worst consequences of their mistakes. They say that there's a difference between breaking a rule and wrecking a car. They promise to suspend criticism for the moment and help. I'd like to think that this SADD creation could be a model for families. I can imagine a

file full of such contracts for teen-agers and parents: "We don't want you to drink. But if you do drink, for heaven's sake, don't drive. We don't want you to smoke marijuana, but if you do, don't get hurt. We don't want you to have sexual intercourse, but if you do, don't impregnate or get pregnant. We may not approve, but we'll try to be there for you." I thought of the "sex contract," especially last week, when, as a parting shot, Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard Schweiker decided to publish rules that would force federally funded birth-control clinics to tell parents when girls under 16 get birth-control prescriptions. For two years, the administration has tried to sell this idea as an aid to families. It would be a government "contract" to make the clinics tell, even if children won't. The government would put the dime in the phone booth, the stamp on the letter.

This law, this "squeal law" as it's been dubbed, has a certain appeal. There are times when parents long for information about the young people in their lives. But in real life, it cuts against their grain, against their goals. The statistics of teen-age sex are as well-known to parents as the statistics of drinking. By age 18, two-thirds of the boys and more than half of the girls have had intercourse. The threatening accident at this human intersection is pregnancy. There are 1.2 million teen-age pregnancies a year. If the main goal of parents is what I think it is, protection -- helping their own through the minefield of adolescence -- then this law would leave the young more vulnerable. Of 300,000 teen-agers using these birth clinics, it's estimated that a fourth of them would no longer come for help if the clinics had to tell on them. Only 2 percent would stop having sex. The reality is that parents are often faced

with alternatives they haven't chosen, alternatives they may not like. They are constantly pushed back to the second line and third line of defense. They can't ultimately choose whether their children have sex, whether their children confide in them. Sometimes the choice comes down to this: Is it better for those young who can't tell their parents they're having sex to have it with, or without, birth control? I just don't think that government contracts work in the family arena. I like the SADD model better. It's the personal contracts that count, the private ones that we write as volunteers, and sign as partners. But even these can only work when families can talk about sex as freely as they are talking now about drinking and driving. Ellen Goodman writes her column for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Israel wins concession in Mideast talks

By DAVID ZENIAN
United Press International

Israel and Lebanon for the first time Monday held substantive talks to end their state of war and left to future negotiations Beirut's demand for the withdrawal of all foreign armies from its land.

It was an apparent shift in priorities for the talks, which originally were designed to hold simultaneous bargaining on Israel's desire for security agreements and Lebanon's desire for a withdrawal of foreign armies.

Lebanese negotiators as late as Sunday night said they had intended to begin the talks in the Beirut suburb of Khalde by presenting a two-phase timetable for withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian, 10,000 Palestinian and 30,000 Israeli troops occupying two-thirds of its territory.

The switch was seen by political analysts as a clear victory for Israel, which had insisted it would consider withdrawal only after the state of war was ended and relations with Lebanon normalized.

But Lebanese negotiators were reported to have

agreed to the change in opening issues after assurances that U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib would concentrate on the withdrawal issue during talks in Beirut, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Habib arrived in Beirut during the weekend after a 14-hour stay in Beirut. Officials of both sides expressed optimism on the talks -- the first substantive session since Lebanon and Israel agreed on a U.S.-proposed agenda last week.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fehi Salem, speaking to the National News Agency, said the talks "might achieve unexpected results." He said secret proposals of U.S. envoy Philip Habib "makes us expect the negotiations will end earlier" than expected.

But he repeated that there would be no formal treaty to normalize relations as sought by Israel, although a protocol agreement may emerge.

Upon their return to Jerusalem, Israeli officials said the two sides were "not that far apart" on ending the state of war. "There are differences," one said, "but they can be narrowed."

Another Israeli negotiator said a subcommittee

established to define the future relationship between the Arab and Jewish negotiators made "good progress."

The subcommittee was the first to be formed, leaving Lebanon's demand for the withdrawal of foreign forces to future discussion.

Christopher Ross, a member of the U.S. negotiating team, said "good progress was made" in the subcommittee meeting.

"The whole package is under discussion," he said. "The subcommittee discussed ending the state of war and good progress was made, both at the committee and plenary sessions."

Beirut's chief negotiator Antoine Fattal reiterated "the whole negotiating process should hinge" on the withdrawal of foreign troops, said a Lebanese official close to the negotiations.

In an interview published Monday in Cairo, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat said he needed Egyptian protection against Arab and Israeli enemies, whom he called "Zionist wolves and Arab dogs."

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Walesa promises suit to win old job back

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Jech Walesa, former chief of the outlawed Solidarity union, threatened Monday to sue to get his job back at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk.

Walesa, released last November from 11 months internment, has twice been refused necessary documents by the military commissar of Gdansk to return to the electrician's job he held before taking unpaid leave to head the 9-million member union.

"I am ready to work," Walesa told reporters outside the shipyard gate after failing to get the working papers. "I will sue them if the answer is not given by next Friday."

He ordered his lawyers to investigate measures to force management to reinstate him.

A spokesman for Walesa later said: "He is still an employee of the shipyard."

According to the spokesman, shipyard management told Walesa he must again go to the commissar, who handles problems stemming from membership in the disbanded union, to get an accounting of his unpaid leave time and money earned while running Solidarity.

"He (Walesa) called in his lawyers who want to help him draft a reply to the answer sent to him by the shipyard management," the spokesman said.

One problem, according to sources in Gdansk, is Walesa's refusal to see the commissar in person, a matter of "honor and ambition."

Instead, Walesa sends his driver and aide, Mieczyslaw Wachowski, to pick up the documents when he attempted to enter the shipyard Friday and Monday morning. Wachowski returned empty-handed both times.

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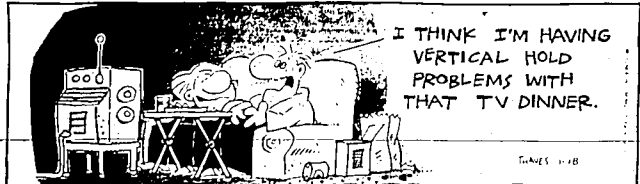
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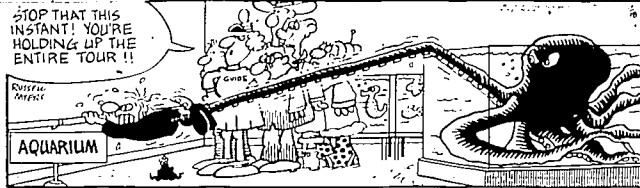
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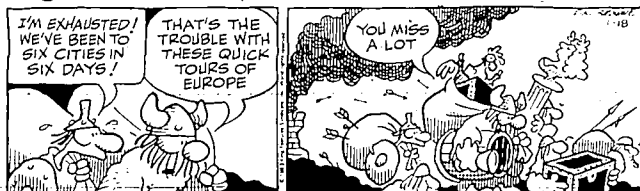
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Broom-Hilda



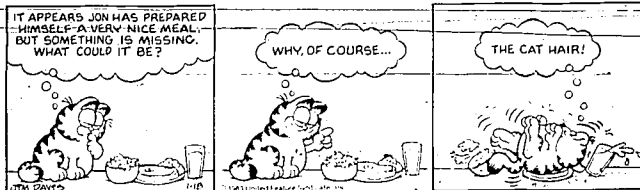
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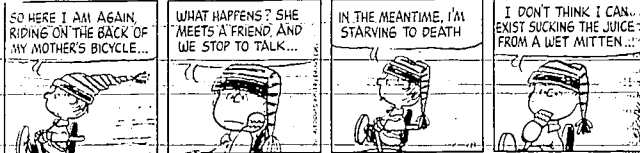
Andy Capp



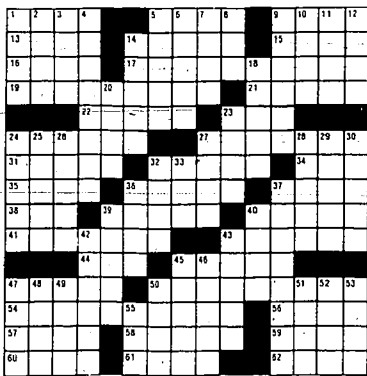
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- Hangup
 - Church projection
 - Passport stamp
 - Top of the line
 - Move stealthily
 - Solar disc
 - Gaseous element
 - Not full-grown
 - Bag
 - Pains
 - Winglike
 - Chill
 - Attendant
 - Unyielding
 - One at a time
 - Tag
 - Fold sound
 - Take a chance
 - Med. subj.
 - Take pleasure in
 - Fundamental
 - Tavern
 - Offering
 - Ship of the desert
 - Wading bird
 - Interferes
 - Dishes
 - Slippery
 - Christmas one
 - Sail rope
 - Fragrance
 - Claims
 - Worldly goods
 - Letters for a sports group
 - Gen. subj.
 - Take pleasure in
 - Conservative
 - Musical sound
 - Small (stretch)
 - Ho, ho, or butts

- DOWN**
- Vocalized
 - Christmas
 - Celebes
 - beast
 - Paris
 - police-man
 - Alternative
 - Garden flower
 - Store event
 - out (stretch)
 - mecca
 - Void
 - Nero's road
 - Dispatched
 - Character builders
 - Devil
 - School of fish
 - March
 - Wild plum
 - of March
 - Feminine title

Yesterday's Puzzle Solver:

SPAINS STARE AT EARS
 HOSI STARE ACRE
 AUTO ARIAS OCAAT
 ORIAN CHILIN PROTIS
 SLEPT FLEM
 SPOTIS PARABLE
 LARGE ORATA LAP
 ALAN STOLE OWIE
 TEN KEEPS TRACE
 TOGGING ROUTES
 CLOSURE
 SHIRT MARRIAGE
 CONCLUSIVE EMIR
 ARTIL STEIN RICA
 TALLE ATDIS SIEM



L.M. Boyd

What's what

- Most heavy cigarette smokers like a lot of sugar in their coffee. British Medical Association researchers say that.
- Q. Does the lobster shed its shell once a year?
 A. Not just once. During the first year, as many as 15 times.
- "The boy who blows a bugle will never blow a safe," claimed a now-anonymous Salvation Army bandmaster.
- Q. There are three domesticated insects. Name them.
 A. Only three? The honey bee, silk worm and ladybug. Must be more.
- SHAVING**
- Sir, if you spend about four days a year shaving, you're keeping up with the national average.
- Q. Aren't two-thirds of the long-distance calls made by women?
 A. From home phones, yes.
- Basketball great Kareem Abdul Jabbar well remembers when he was known as Lew Alcindor, but not even he recalls a time when he was ever addressed by his original first name: Ferdinand.
- Q. Did you say "bathophobia" is the fear of getting wet?
 A. No, sir, bathophobia is the fear of great depths. Don't keep a term for the getting-wet fear. It's such there.
- It is typical of a new boat buyer after 18 months of ownership either to buy a bigger boat or get rid of the first one.
- CLOCKS TOLLED**
- Earliest clocks "told" time with bells, which is why we now say a clock "tells" time.
- Q. Was the legendary Wyatt Earp incorruptible as a lawman?
 A. No, sir. Earp experts say he took sizable kickbacks from the red-light district dames of Dodge City, Kan., which is reported here with some regret, though not much.
- More songs have been written about Charles Lindbergh than about anybody but Jesus.
- "Anybody can publish a dictionary called 'Webster's.' Anybody.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you inclined to think in a negative manner about problems that come up. Look upon the constructive side of things and gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to help associates solve a problem and gain their goodwill. Don't take risks with money at this time. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid an outside foe and be more concerned with improving business affairs. Study every angle of a new project.

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.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you take care of monetary affairs sensibly and don't become involved in any fly-by-night schemes.

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) Be sure to finish regular routines before engaging in amusements. An argument with a friend is not serious, so forget it.

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

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to the ideas of higher-ups and go along with them for best results now. Take no risks in motion today.

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) Be 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 IS 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.

Valley life

Dear Abby



Women dislike being called Mama

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the advice you gave "Not His Mother," who objected to being called "Mamma" by her husband. You said, "It's a loving title. Cherish it." My wife, this is 1983! I am the mother of two little boys, ages 2 and 5, and all I hear all day long is "Mommy this" and "Mommy that." The last thing I want to hear is my 2½-year-old husband calling me "Mommy." I'm too young to have a 2½-year-old son. Whatever happened to "Darling," "Sweetheart," "Honey," and whatever her name is? I've even settled for "Toots" or "Babe."

DEAR SANDRA: My mail has been running 100-to-1 against "Mamma." The consensus: The only name that's worse is "my old lady."

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled that you saw nothing wrong with a man calling his wife "Mamma." Women in our society are continually identified as somebody's wife or somebody's mother rather than as people in their own right.

When a man refers to his wife as "Mamma" instead of Jane or

Margaret, etc., he is saying, "She is not a person, she is only the mother of my children."

Your should-have-told-that-husband-to-shape-up, shut-up-or-ship-out!

—COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: "Not His Mother" wrote: "My husband calls me 'Mamma' and I hate it." Your advice, Abby, was: "Change your attitude; Mamma is a loving title -- one that you should cherish. Accept it as a compliment." Abby, my dictionary says that mamma means "mother." It also says it is a term used by a child. It may be too late for "Not His Mother," but I am a newlywed, and if my husband ever calls me "Mamma," I might just send him back to HIS!

—BARBARA IN WALLA WALLA

P.S. Yes, Abby, there is a Walla Walla -- it's right between Waukegan and Wallula.

DEAR ABBY: There's a problem between me and my new boyfriend. David (false name) has shared an apartment with Steve for many years. Steve is getting married next month, and David has to find a new room-

mate. He says he will accept either a male or a female. (The apartment has two bedrooms.)

I told him I do not want him living with a girl. He says if he does, there will not be anything between them, and I will just have to trust him.

Abby, I don't think I could handle his having a female roommate. He says he loves me and I don't want to lose him, but how can I be sure nothing will happen between him and his new roommate if she's a woman?

IN LOVE WITH DAVID
DEAR IN LOVE: Many men and women share living quarters without

becoming romantically involved. In any case, his next roommate may not be a woman, so don't worry about something that may never happen.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UNEMPLOYED IN DETROIT: Yes, I think you were foolish to have turned down the job because you were "trained for something better."

"He that hath a trade hath an estate; and he that hath a calling hath a place of profit and honor. A plowman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees." (Benjamin Franklin)

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Honor students listed for BSU

BOISE — The fall semester dean's list was announced recently by Boise State University officials.

Area students who were listed included:

- Highest honors for 4.0 grade point averages:
 - Chris E. Honcik, chemistry, and Julie L. Nash, communications, both of Buhl; Lawrence F. Rankin Jr. of Castletford; teacher certification: Kiri W. Brake of Pinar; art: Melinda A. Burt of Gooding; communications: Shelly E. Kiser, accounting, and Ronald C. White, drafting technology, both of Hagerman; Debbie D. Suhr of Jerome, social work; Suzanne M. Nauman of Kimberly, elementary education; La Dawn E. Goodman, mid-management, and Denise L. Keeher, finance, both of Rupert; Mark S. Kralley, pre-optometry, and Jeffrey S. Snyder, economics, both of Sun Valley.
- Joel Boaz, anthropology; Lisa D. Krahn, music, and Gregory B. Papatopolous, all of Twin Falls.

Clemons, management and Brenda K. Funk, elementary education, all of Gooding; Susan L. Schrank, of Hagerman, office administration; Monica L. O'Connor, elementary education, and Monte S. Wilson, pre-physical therapy, both of Jerome; Eric C. Ahlm, mathematics, and Grant Amara, communication, both of Kelchum; Julie M. Belton of Paul, management; Lorraine Baxter, office administration, and David J. Hewitt, political science, both of Rupert; Cynthia L. Sherman of Sun Valley, elementary education.

Lynda A. Grout, finance; Lynn Marie Lang, social work; Michael S. McCoy, management; Lori A. Sampe, child care; Robyn J. Snow, elementary education; and Jeff K. Wokorsien, information sciences, all of Twin Falls.

Stacey D. Behrens, physical education, and Lisa M. Petersen, informational sciences, both of Wendell.

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SALE SALE

Officers installed

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the Twin Falls and Piler Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges were installed in a joint ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Twin Falls lodge hall.

Harold Kennedy, the deputy grandmaster, and Faye Hoffman the district's deputy president, served as installing officers, assisted by members of the installing teams of the two lodges.

Officers for Twin Falls Primrose Rebekah Lodge, No. 76, include: Clarice Walter, noble grand; Abeline Grubert, vice grand; Mae Chaffin, recording secretary; Beverly Leeds, financial secretary; and Faye Hoffman, treasurer.

Art Lewis is the noble grand of Twin Falls I.O.O.F. Lodge, No. 21, with Gurry Brown, vice grand; Dale Bowman, recording secretary; Merrill Porter, financial secretary; and Robert Stobaugh, treasurer.

New officers for the Piler Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 86, are: Genevieve Crawford, noble grand; Audrey Lancaster, vice grand; Dorothy Stroud, recording secretary; Betty Haman, financial secretary; and Edith Leeper, treasurer.

Officers of the Piler I.O.O.F. Lodge, No. 125, include: Ted Sierer, noble grand; Larry Davis, vice grand; Richard Edwards, recording secretary; Walter Schenkel, financial secretary; and Rex Lancaster, treasurer.


After the ceremony, some 60 officers and guests participated in a social hour in the lodge dining hall.

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7:00 8:50	MALL CINEMA	NICK NOLTE Is a cop.	EDDIE MURPHY is a convict.
7:30 9:20	JEROME CINEMA	48 HRS.	
7:10 9:20	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING DUSTIN HOFFMAN Tootsie	
7:15 9:35	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	PAUL NEWMAN THE VERDICT	
7:00 8:50	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	Another World, Another Time... In the Age of Wonder.	
7:05 8:50	JEROME CINEMA	The Dark Crystal	
7:20 9:10	JEROME CINEMA	SALLY FIELD, JAMES CAAN, JEFF BRIDGES KISS ME GOODBYE	
7:00 9:05	JEROME CINEMA	Best Friends	

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Baker predicts more arms cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Senate Republican leader Howard Baker expects Congress to cut nearly \$1 billion more from the administration's defense budget that President Reagan already reduced by \$11.3 billion, an aide said Monday.

"He expects Congress to make at least \$1.3 billion in defense changes," compared to the \$11.3 billion reduction in obligatory authority, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Reagan reluctantly

agreed to last week, the Baker aide said.

The administration had originally planned to request \$284.7 billion in obligatory authority -- the right to enter into contracts and spend money over several years -- for defense spending in its 1984 budget proposal.

But under pressure from Republican congressional leaders and administration budget officials, the Pentagon and Reagan agreed last week to reduce

the \$284.7 billion figure by \$11.3 billion.

Weinberger told reporters he achieved the savings through reduced fuel costs, lower inflation costs and reduced personnel and training costs. The reduced personnel costs were later revealed to be a freeze on military pay.

"Congress will require at least \$15 billion in changes," Baker's aide quoted the senator as saying.

Nakasone in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone Arrived Monday for talks with President Reagan on the thorny twin issues of trade and Japan's role in defending the Western Pacific.

He meets with Reagan Tuesday. Nakasone, who took over as prime minister in November, smoothed the way for his four-day visit with a new package of trade liberalization

measures and a substantial increase in defense spending.

But on his first U.S. visit since taking office, Nakasone is expected to face pressure for still more trade concessions and military spending hikes when he meets with Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and congressional leaders.

Reactor leaks into waterway

ATHENS, Ala. (UPI) -- Reactor technicians tried Monday to learn why a cooling system malfunction at the nation's largest nuclear plant dumped 208,000 gallons of radioactive water into the Tennessee River, prompting a 10-hour alert.

The water leaked out of a coolant pipe at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant at the rate of 200 gallons a minute on two separate occasions within a nine-hour period Sunday. TVA spokesman Alan Carmichael said.

TVA officials said the radioactive water was diluted quickly in the river and the drinking water of communities downstream was not contaminated.

The site alert, the second most serious event in a four-step emergency program, lasted 10 hours as TVA officials cooled the reactor core with a reserve coolant system.

"The exposure to a person drinking river water downstream from the plant was calculated to be less than 1 millirem per hour," said Jim Coffey, director of TVA's central emergency control center in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"By comparison, a person making a cross-country air flight typically is exposed to four or five millirems."

But some residents were not convinced of the river's safety.

"I find any amount of radioactivity into the river unacceptable because of the cumulative effect of radioactivity," said Nancy Mueso, who has protested the plant in the past.

Fallen bridge kills drivers

ANTWERP, Ohio (UPI) -- Five people killed in the collapse of a small bridge over a rural culvert had no warning that danger lurked ahead on the blackened road, an investigator said Monday.

Sgt. Lewis Hohman of the Ohio Highway Patrol said the bridge crumbled shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday and carried away the two-lane blacktop roadway, but the drivers of four cars could not see the hole in time to stop.

The stone and asphalt span was only 10 yards long with no overhead support, he said.

"The bridge collapsed shortly before the cars went in," Hohman said.

Three cars heading in one direction and a fourth in the opposite lane plunged into a dry creekbed in the space of a few minutes, one vehicle landing on top of two others.

Four people survived, screaming for help from the rubble as rescue teams worked to reach them.

The bridge was on a straight stretch of Paulding County Road 100, 3 miles east of Antwerp near the Indiana border, about 50 miles southwest of Toledo.

Hohman said area residents heard the crash of the bridge and then four more noises in "a matter of minutes" as each car plunged into the hole.

Agents seize cocaine, guns


SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Federal agents confiscated more than 400 pounds of cocaine valued at up to \$100 million and arrested 12 Colombians Monday in the largest drug seizure ever on the West Coast, a Customs official said.

Before moving in for the arrests, the agents watched swimmers with pouches of the drug come ashore from a Colombian vessel through the 56-degree San Francisco Bay waters under cover of darkness and the thickest fog of the year.

One crewman fired a burst at the agents with an Israeli-made Uzi submachine gun but was subdued without return fire, said spokesman Customs spokesman Bob Downey. He said no one was hurt.

In addition to the cocaine, agents seized the Uzi, a Wilkinson-Mundy submachine gun, a .45-caliber automatic pistol and a .38-caliber revolver.

The 12 crewmen were being held in San Francisco County jail.



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No. 276	Tummy Control pantyhose, sandalfoot	reg. 3.75	3.10
No. 195	Shower to Waist pantyhose	reg. 3.50	2.90
No. 450	Classic Colors™ pantyhose	reg. 3.50	2.90
No. 509	ALIVE™ seamless pantyhose, heel & toe	reg. 6.50	5.40
No. 411	ALIVE™ seamless pantyhose, sandalfoot	reg. 6.50	5.40
No. 210	Control Top™ stockings, heel & toe	reg. 2.50	2.05
No. 312	Knee-Highs	reg. 1.75	1.45
No. 305	Knee-Highs	reg. 1.75	1.45

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Castleford board stays with decision B2
- Paul wives join husbands on the beat B4

B

Council OKs downtown parking plan

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A plan to set up a validated parking system at a Second Avenue North lot was approved Monday night by Twin Falls City Council.

Council gave the go-ahead to Earl Faulkner, the owner of The Paris clothing store, to take over the 50-space, city-owned lot for six months and run a parking system designed to provide free parking to downtown shoppers.

Faulkner will underwrite the project's cost, including the expense of setting up an electronic gate and an attendant's booth, and pay the city \$309 a month-to offset revenues lost from parking meters.

Under the new system, the parking meters will be hoisted, and customers will be issued parking coupons, which can be validated by nearby businesses. Without validation, drivers will be charged 25 cents an hour for parking.

To help cover the cost of running the lot, participating businesses will pay 25 cents for each hour of parking they validate, to a Second Avenue Parking Agreement organization.

In approving the proposal, council set seven conditions, including the stipulations that the system run from March 1 to Aug. 31, and that the city engineer approve all modifications for the lot.

Council also specified that the program can be extended only at the discretion of council, based on a recommendation from the board of directors of the Twin Falls business improvement district.

Faulkner willingly agreed to the conditions, saying, "I think we can endear our parking lot to the customers of Twin Falls."

Also at Monday's meeting, the residents of the Buena Vista Street area approached council members -- in an unscheduled appearance -- about concerns over pesticides stored in two nearby warehouses.

The residents are asking the city to close the warehouses, saying the chemicals are affecting their health adversely.

City attorney Susan Swanberg told the group that no city codes or zoning ordinances empower the city to shut down existing businesses operating in an appropriately zoned area. She said the city could bring action under state public-nuisance laws, but it would be extremely expensive.

Council members noted that tests on the air and soil in the area have not been completed yet, and the city did not have expertise to conduct an independent health-hazard investigation.

However, council did instruct City Manager Tom Courtney to send a "strongly worded, positive letter" to the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the division of environment of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to "prod" them into "proceeding as rapidly as possible to determine if a problem exists."

"I'm sure the warehouse people would also like to see this settled one way or another," added Mayor Chris Talkington.

In other business, council passed unanimously -- albeit reluctantly -- an ordinance amending the city's codes on towing to conform to state law.

Described by Talkington as a "pure case of the state meddling in local affairs," the ordinance will replace two short sections of the city code with a 10-page towing policy modeled after state law.

A state statute passed last July mandates that owners of abandoned vehicles be notified of intent to tow, except when a vehicle blocks or impedes traffic, causes a hazard, impedes road maintenance vehicles, lacks current license plates, is reported stolen or has the potential of impeding emergency vehicles.

Other stipulations of new city towing ordinance include:

• A 1978 graduate from the University of Oregon School of Law, she worked a year with a private law firm in Arkansas before moving to Idaho three-and-a-half years ago.

Swanberg does not foresee problems for the city in making a transition to a new attorney.

However, she says, "I'd like to see the office expanded to include a deputy to handle the criminal cases exclusively.

"There's an awful lot of civil work that deserves a lot more attention. The council would be wise to go ahead and hire a deputy."

Talkington says that council will try to hire a new, full-time attorney as soon as possible. Advertisements will be run in three Idaho newspapers; applications will be accepted until Jan. 27.

The mayor says the salary of the position will be \$25,000, or higher, depending on experience.

Council will meet Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. to discuss applicants and narrow the field.

Interviews will be conducted Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and Feb. 2. Talkington hopes a decision will be made by Feb. 2.



Businessman Earl Faulkner poses in front of the parking meters that soon will have "hoods"

Airplane of Burley car dealer is missing

BURLEY -- A search in Idaho and Oregon began Monday for a twin-engine plane flown by Burley car dealer Don Ovit, who failed to arrive on a flight from Pasco, Wash.

But bad weather prevented searchers from looking for the plane Monday. They hoped to search today.

Ovit apparently was the only passenger in the plane, which left Pasco on Friday, shortly before noon.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration office in Burley said that Ovit did not file a flight plan before leaving Pasco. After taking off, he requested weather information for Boise and Burley.

Airports between Pasco and Burley have been checked, the spokesman said, and none have reported contact with Ovit's plane.

Family members notified authorities that the plane had been expected to arrive in Burley on Friday.

The plane was last seen about 15 miles south of Pasco, but federal air-traffic controllers believe radar may have traced the plane a couple of miles further south.

An official search began at 11:45 a.m. Monday, said Worth Rauscher, the administrator of the state Division of Aeronautics and Public Transportation.

But bad weather prevented planes from searching the area where the plane was last seen on radar, or following the flight path it was on, he said. "We have only the one lead."

Kimberly residents circulate petition

By MARTY TRILHAASE Times-News writer

KIMBERLY -- Critics of Kimberly's public works superintendent have launched a petition drive aimed at blocking the city official's reappointment.

A spokesman for the drive said late Sunday that between 100 and 200 signatures have been collected from residents who oppose the reappointment of Bill Malone, who has held the superintendent's post for the past five years.

"It's in limbo right now, and we want to do our best to see that he's not reappointed," said Karen Mack of Kimberly.

Mack said petition-drive organizers will submit the signed documents to City Council later this week.

The drive follows Kimberly Councilman Michael Langford's vote last Tuesday against Malone's reappointment.

Langford charged that Malone had performed inefficiently, and that he had made poor work assignments to other employees.

Councilman Ted Wasco and Avis Allen supported Malone. Councilman Sterling Crutcher was absent from the meeting.

Although in the minority, Langford's vote was sufficient to block the move because reappointments must be approved by half of council, plus one.

As a result, Mayor Rosa Lee Whitehead has until the end of this week to submit an appointment to council. If she fails to do that, council can submit its own appointments for consideration.

Whitehead has declined to discuss her intentions with the appointment.

She says that she wants to review the petition before commenting.

"Those things go on all the time," she said. "It doesn't bother me."

But she says she believes the dispute between Langford and Malone is based on a personality conflict.



SUSAN SWANBERG Moving to Coeur d'Alene

Twin Falls city attorney resigns post

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Susan F. Swanberg, the city attorney for Twin Falls for the past two years, has resigned, effective Feb. 11, to take a position as a deputy prosecutor with the Kootenai County prosecutor's office in Coeur d'Alene.

Swanberg, 32, announced her resignation Monday afternoon at a work session of Twin Falls City Council.

Her duties as city attorney included defending the city in court, serving as prosecutor in city criminal cases and advising council on legal matters.

"I've enjoyed my job with the city. It's time to move on to new things," Swanberg told The Times-News.

"It (the city attorney's post) has

been an excellent experience. The council has been very responsive to all my requests. It's been a job opportunity most young attorneys my age don't get," she said.

In Coeur d'Alene, "I'll be handling almost exclusively civil matters. That's the area of law I prefer," she said.

"Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington said council was 'going to miss her (Swanberg's) talent. She brought a great deal of human warmth and civility to the city attorney's position."

"I think her (legal) record speaks for itself," the mayor said. "She's won some big-civil cases for us. She has clearly strengthened the prerogative of local planning and zoning."

"She has saw fit to go for a better job. I'm never going to fault a person

for doing that," Talkington said.

In January of 1981, Swanberg was selected from four candidates to replace Charles Brumback, who resigned as city attorney to become a Fifth District Court magistrate judge.

Swanberg had been working as a deputy public defender for Twin Falls County. Before that, she had worked for Idaho Legal Aid.

A 1978 graduate from the University of Oregon School of Law, she worked a year with a private law firm in Arkansas before moving to Idaho three-and-a-half years ago.

Swanberg does not foresee problems for the city in making a transition to a new attorney.

However, she says, "I'd like to see the office expanded to include a deputy to handle the criminal cases

exclusively.

"There's an awful lot of civil work that deserves a lot more attention. The council would be wise to go ahead and hire a deputy."

Talkington says that council will try to hire a new, full-time attorney as soon as possible. Advertisements will be run in three Idaho newspapers; applications will be accepted until Jan. 27.

The mayor says the salary of the position will be \$25,000, or higher, depending on experience.

Council will meet Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. to discuss applicants and narrow the field.

Interviews will be conducted Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and Feb. 2. Talkington hopes a decision will be made by Feb. 2.

Funding cutback will delay seating of new Camas judge

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE -- State court officials predict they will save \$41,000 by delaying for up to six months the appointment of eight judges authorized last year by the Legislature.

Included in the cutback is the Camas County magistrate judge position, which is being vacated by retiring Judge Charles Packham of Fairfield. Under the new budget-cutting measure, this rural judgeship won't be refilled until July 1.

"But court will go on as usual in Fairfield," says Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding, the Fifth District Court administrator. "Either I will

cover it, or I'll appoint one of the other magistrates to hold court up there."

The Camas County position is a layman judge seat, which means it can be held by a person without a law degree.

Mary Godby of Hagerman, Becker's present court clerk, has been appointed by the magistrate commission to replace Packham.

Because of the court's budget cutback, however, Godby will not take office until July 1, the start of the next fiscal year.

The delay in Godby's appointment should not change court service for Camas County residents, Becker already has been serving as the magistrate in Fairfield in place of Packham, who has been ill for several months.

Carl Bianchi, the administrative director for

the Idaho Supreme Court, says that seven magistrates and a district judge were appointed to take the bench last week, but their appointments will be postponed in an effort to save money on salaries, benefits and staff support.

In addition to Camas County, the delay also involves a Fourth District judge, as well as other magistrates in Nez Perce, Butte, Teton and Bannock counties, Bianchi says.

"We're doing this throughout the state wherever there's a change in judges because of retirement or an election loss," he says. "The Legislature asked us to conserve as much money as we can because of the state's budget shortfall. We're just trying to save wherever possible.

This is money that we would have spent, but the Legislature asked us to hold back. We'll turn the money back to the state general account at the end of the fiscal year."

Not affected by the budget cut is the new Fifth District Court judgeship that was approved by the Legislature last year for Jerome and Gooding counties. That position is not scheduled to open until July 1.

However, Becker says the state's fiscal problems ultimately may endanger the new district court seat in the Magic Valley.

"We have asked that the additional Fifth District Court position be funded, but the Legislature could decide to delay it," Becker says. "Right now, though, the new district court seat is still scheduled to be filled this summer."

State needs 'high-tech' trained business grads, dean says

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Idaho should have good luck attracting new industry to the state, especially high-technology companies, says the dean of the College of Idaho's business school.

James Kelly, the dean of the 4-month-old school of the more than 90-year-old school in Caldwell, says Idaho is a desirable place to live and will be a desirable place for new industry, "as long as we maintain adequate water, power and gas."

Another part of the state's "infrastructure" that is especially important to high-

technology companies is the education system, Kelly says. He hopes the new J.A. Albertson School of Business at Caldwell can make the state that much more attractive to new industry.

Kelly left the dean's post at Idaho State University's business school to help build the new business school. He is also a member of the Intermountain Gas Co. board of directors and an occasional consultant to business.

He was in Twin Falls on Monday to meet with College of Idaho alumni and help recruit new students for the college.

The business school opened for business in September. It currently has about 140 students. Projections call for that number to

grow to 400 to 500 within four or five years, Kelly says. The current business faculty of six will grow to about 20 in that time, he says.

The business program will have a strong liberal-arts bent, he says, taking advantage of the small class size at the private school, and its liberal-arts tradition to produce a well-rounded graduate.

The students will be "educated, not trained," Kelly says.

"There will be much more emphasis on the liberal arts, much more emphasis on writing and on the verbal skills," he says. Business students will be required to take a year of foreign-language instruction.

Instituting the requirement was con-

troversial, Kelly says. Some people connected with the school believed it might divert potential students away. But he believes teaching a foreign language will help students understand English better.

Students will be trained to think and communicate, rather than to become accountants. The result will be a better employee for the state's businesses, he says.

"They really want a well-rounded young person."

The college received about \$750,000 in donations from business and charitable groups to help start the new school. And a donation from the Murdoch Charitable Trust will allow the school to have one of the best

business libraries in the Northwest, Kelly says.

The list of Idaho businesses supporting the new school at the college reads like a "who's who" in the state economy. The school has its own computer, donated by Hewlett-Packard, John Young, the president of Hewlett-Packard, is on the school's advisory board. Other members of the board include Paul Corddry, the president of Ore-Ida Foods Inc.; John Perry, the chairman of the board of the Boise Cascade Corp.; Walter McCain, the chief executive officer of Albertson's Inc.; and Thomas Frye, the chairman of the board of the Moore Financial Group.

Of Twin Falls woman.

Coroner will investigate death

TWIN FALLS -- Cloyce Edwards, the Twin Falls County coroner, will perform an autopsy this morning on the young Twin Falls woman whose body was found in the bathtub of her home Monday.

Edwards said there is no indication of foul play in the death of Deborah Harron, 26. He said she may have died accidentally from a fall or of natural causes.

death, Edwards said. The woman had not been seen since Friday. Her father told the coroner he also went to her home on Saturday, and when she didn't answer the door, he assumed she was away from home.

Officer's hunch leads to arrest

TWIN FALLS -- Good police work by an Idaho State Police officer has resulted in the arrest of a man wanted for the theft of a rental car in Fremont, Neb.

Nearby residents were able to give Rich a description of the driver, who had called for a automobile service from their home. The driver also told the residents he was unable to get mechanical service for the car and would be staying in Twin Falls over the weekend.

Elm Street folks get 'all-clear' on water

TWIN FALLS -- Contamination problems have been eliminated from a private water system in the southeast section of Twin Falls, a health official said Monday.

Routine testing of the water last week uncovered coliform bacteria, and officials worked with the private water company to eliminate the problem.

Burkert attributed the problem to a "cross connection" in which discharges from water and sewer lines were mixed.

Castleford school board sticks by vote not to rehire superintendent

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD -- Castleford school board Chairman Mary Anne Blicek says the board stands by its decision not to rehire Superintendent Ed Schenk for the 1983-84 school year, but she admits it could have handled the matter a lot better.

Schenk's leaving resulted not "from problems" with his work, but with personally conflicts between Schenk and some board members," the source said.

Monday that he did not know yet if he would take that course. Schenk could request a special hearing with the board. Also, he would be allowed counsel to represent him at the hearing, which could be closed or open to the public at his choice.

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WELFARE OF PEOPLE
Every so often someone suggests ways in which we can "increase our efficiency of operation." We cannot deny that many of these ideas are sound.

Obituaries

Doris Anne Forbes

JEROME -- Doris Anne Forbes, 50, of Arvada, Colo., and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday near Arvada.

Deborah Harron

TWIN FALLS -- Deborah Harron, 26, of Twin Falls, died last week at her home.

Barbara Joa

HAZELTON -- Barbara Joa, 23, of Rapid City, S.D., and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Jan. 7 in Rochester, Minn., after an extended illness.

Everett 'Skeet' Mullins

BUHL -- Everett "Skeet" Mullins, 78, of Buhl, died Monday morning at Har-ral's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Martha 'Mattie' Lorain

WENDELL -- Martha A. "Mattie" Lorain, 90, of Wendell, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Eiva Florence Lewis

TWIN FALLS -- Eiva Florence Lewis, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services

JEROME -- The funeral for Sherman "Bud" Gulliver, 51, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Sarah Wilkins

RUPERT -- Sarah Amelia Heald Wilkins, 89, of Rupert, died Sunday at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Cassia Memorial

Camille Fowler, Katherine Krus and Milton Grimmel, all of Burley, and Jenny Schow and Karen Glimmer, both of Rupert, died Sunday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Donald Niehuls, Mildred Anstey, Sandra Embretson, James McDonnell, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Henry Carvajal, Albert Stevens, Carl Stone, Mrs. D. Westley Bayley, Eleanor Elmer, and Wendell Ellis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert McClain of Hazelton; Marilyn Nebeker of Hansen; Tom Harmon of Gooding; Mrs. Terry Haley of Castleford; Mrs. Carl Lott and Fern J. Bailey, both of Merton; Mrs. Alvin Perretmarker and Mrs. Nyl Hoffman, both of Filer; Summer Smith of Hagerman; Mrs. Dalen Schenk of Paul; Alvin Packett of Kimberly; and Roy Day of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismalced
Alfred Dalton of King Hill, Emma Hansen of Wendell, Delores Bryant of Jerome and Gladys Thompson of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rachel Roberts, Guillermo Fuentes and Peggy Thornton, all of Rupert.
Dismalced
Pamela Dillon of Rupert, Lance Schwelbe of Burley and Mack Osterger of Heyburn.

Council

Continued from Page B1
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Around the valley

Filer mayor makes his 'resolutions'

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A lot was accomplished in Filer in 1982, but the community has even more to look forward to in 1983. Mayor Perry Dyke said in a recent speech to City Council members.

Highlighting the achievements of 1982, Dyke said, was the drilling of a new municipal water well, council "passed the biggest budget that's ever been passed in our city" due to federal and state grants, and a sewer renovation project was started that is now 57 percent complete.

The city also made a number of improvements, such as building a new dog pound, landscaping Yakima Street with trees, repairing railroad

crossings and purchasing a new police car, he said.

In addition, the mayor commended council members for attending regular monthly meetings and many special meetings, developing a performance-report program for all city employees and designing a city policy of which "some of it is working," he said.

For 1983, Dyke said that he wants council to consider renovating City Hall and remodeling the second floor for offices or an apartment to bring in additional income.

Council also should think about building a new fire station and bringing in an ambulance service, he said.

Construction also could be started to join

Huddleston Road and Stevens Street, he said. Dyke also suggested that the city look into the possibility of building a senior-citizen housing project.

Filer is destined to grow in the future, Dyke said, because several people have inquired about purchasing property, "and I suppose if they're inquiring about lots, they want to build."

Later in 1983, the election of City Council members will be coming up, Dyke said, so people should be thinking about that, too. Councilman Richard Schweitzer has said that he will not run again, and Wanda Shaffer's term will be ending, so residents should consider running for the offices, he said.

All in all, Dyke said, "If we only come up with half of it (the plans for 1983), I'll be pleased."

Hagerman board has new member

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission has a new member.

Laura McNulty, a volunteer helper at the senior-citizen center and a former school district clerk, has been named by Hagerman City Council as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commission President Barbara Lawason says that she is delighted to have McNulty on the commission. "She is a very bright and active lady," Lawason said of her new member.

In addition, Virginia Nix, Bill Nix

and Pat Stoney have been approved as "helping hands" to the commission.

According to Lawason, all three of the individuals "lack a few months" of fulfilling the five-year residency requirement. They will do "leg work," work with maps and "get the feel of being on the commission until they are eligible," Lawason says.

The Planning and Zoning Commission currently is working on a comprehensive plan for the city. The plan is scheduled to be completed this summer.

Gooding commission learns

Funding crisis hurts public-health services

By JANEFB BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Budget cuts are affecting health-district services.

Representatives from the South Central District Health Department gave this report to the Gooding County Commission last week.

Kathy Goodwin, a public-health nurse, said one of the biggest changes this year is that she does not go into the public schools unless the school district has a contract with the health department.

Health officials explained that it now costs the health district \$1 per

pupil, per year to provide health services to students. And because of funding cuts, the health district has been forced to ask the schools to share the costs, on a contractual basis of \$1.50 per student.

Neither the Gooding nor Wendell school districts accepted the contracts this school year, and therefore, they have no nurse or public health services in the schools.

"Many people don't realize I am not a school nurse," Goodwin said, adding that she has received some calls from teachers asking for help with a sick child.

"Parents don't realize that routine things like vision screening are not taking place. They just figure their kids' eyes are being tested at school. But this year, they are not," she said.

Gooding school board officials acknowledge that they did not contract for health services with the department.

Claire Major, the school board's vice chairman, says that when the decision was made, the board felt the schools were not receiving sufficient service to justify the extra \$1.50 per-student expense.

"This decision was publicized when it was made last fall," she says.

However, both the health department and the school district emphasize that the lack of a contract does not affect the county's immunization program.

Gooding County has a 90 percent immunization rate for pre-schoolers. And Goodwin says that the immunization program will continue uninterrupted.

District health department officials told the county commission Monday that Gooding County paid \$44,000 to the health district last year and received \$78,000 in services.

"Not a bad return on your investment," one official said.

Valley district gets 'A-OK' evaluation report

EDEN — Schools in the Valley School District have received approved accreditation for the current school year.

The accreditation reports were presented to the school board at its meeting last week.

Superintendent Arlyn Bodilly said the two elementary schools in the

district were given approved status. Although the buildings are old and outdated, they met the state's classroom-space requirements because they are not overcrowded, he said.

Enrollment in the district has dropped by about 50 students since the Oct. 1 enrollment report, Bodilly told the board. He said this will reduce the

district's revenue from the state by approximately \$30,000.

He credited the loss to the number of rural families who have moved from the Eden and Hazelton area to larger communities.

Bodilly told the board that the proposed state graduation requirements (see related story on Page A3) for

high schools would not create any major problems at Valley High School. Only one additional math course would be required to bring the district in line with the proposal, he said.

Shoshone councilman resigns his post

SHOSHONE — Lynn Williams has resigned his position on the Shoshone school board.

Williams notified the board by letter that he has accepted employment out of state and has left the area.

He indicated his resignation was to be effective Jan.

The board, at its January meeting, accepted the resignation with a vote of thanks to Williams for his services on behalf of the district.

Williams' Zone 3 position will be filled by appoint-

ment until the regular school board election in May. Board members are sworn into office the second Monday in July.

Ivan Hopkins, the chairman of the school board, says an appointment to fill the vacancy will be made at the board's Feb. 14 meeting.

Persons interested in the position should contact a member of the board or Superintendent Kenneth Crothers.

sworn into office by district Judge George Granata. Kearns then swore in Commissioner Norman Dayley, Beck, Prosecutor Al Harris, Assessor Cal Heiner, Treasurer Shirley Povlsen and Coroner Bruce Young.

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Weldon Beck again heads Cassia board

BURLEY — Weldon Beck will again lead the Cassia County commissioners as board chairman.

Beck, 72, has been on the three-member county board for 22 years. He has served six years as chairman. Beck was elected to the leadership position during last week's commissioners meeting.

A retired farmer, Beck joked that he had been on the commission "10 years, too long." In a more serious tone, he said he has learned a lot and likes the work.

"I have met some wonderful people people that I cherish very much." Farther in the meeting, several of

the county officials, who were re-elected to their posts in November, were sworn into office by county Clerk Frank Kearns, who also was re-elected last fall.

Before Kearns led the oaths, he was

sworn into office by district Judge George Granata. Kearns then swore in Commissioner Norman Dayley, Beck, Prosecutor Al Harris, Assessor Cal Heiner, Treasurer Shirley Povlsen and Coroner Bruce Young.

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Dietrich approves firefighting plan

DIETRICH — Firefighting will be a cooperative effort in Dietrich.

City Council recently approved a mutual-response agreement with the Dietrich Rural Fire Department.

Mayor Scott Bellon says that the agreement will mean both the city fire department and the rural department will respond to all structural fires in the Dietrich area.

"On other types of fires, we will help each other when called," he said.

Valley High debaters win

EDEN — The recently reinstated debate program at Valley High School has gotten off to a good start, with one team winning a first-place award in the Idaho State University Blacksnake Forensic Tournament.

The tournament, held earlier this month, featured more than 40 schools from throughout the state.

The team of Sara Barton and Susan Bruns captured a first-place trophy in the novice division.

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Wives of Paul's police officers will join their husbands on the beat

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

PAUL -- The wives of Paul's two police officers will be given a try as reserve officers so that the women can become "more involved" in their husbands' work.

City Council last week approved the nomination of Sherry Segovia and Danell Fackerrall to the reserve force on a six-month trial.

After training, the women will take their place later this month with the force's other two reserve officers.

both men, according to Frank Segovia, the Paul police chief.

The main reason for the two women joining the volunteer reserves is to allow them the opportunity to become more a part of "our work," Segovia told council members.

Mrs. Fackerrall is the wife of full-time police Officer Jeff Fackerrall.

Being the wife of a police officer can be a strain, Segovia said. His idea of getting the wives involved would be beneficial to "our family life," he said.

Mrs. Segovia says she was inter-

ested in becoming a reserve officer some years ago, but could not become involved at that time.

Now, she says, "I'm going to jump at the chance."

A mother of four children, Mrs. Segovia says she has an interest in law enforcement because her husband has been a police officer for several years. She is not concerned at all about donning a police uniform.

"I'm pretty sure it will be quite

natural for me," she says.

Exactly what duties the women will be handling has not been settled at this time, Segovia said.

"When asked about the difficulties that could arise with a husband and wife working closely together, Segovia said that that's why the wives will work on a trial basis.

The two new reserve officers will be useful in those situations where it is beneficial to have a woman interview

another woman or juvenile," he said. A female reserve officer used to handle such duties, but she is no longer active in the reserves, he said.

Reserve officers are paid only for special duty, like on New Year's Eve.

Most of their time is donated, Segovia said.

Also at last week's meeting, council directed Segovia and municipal attorney John Bradley to review the town's parking ordinance.

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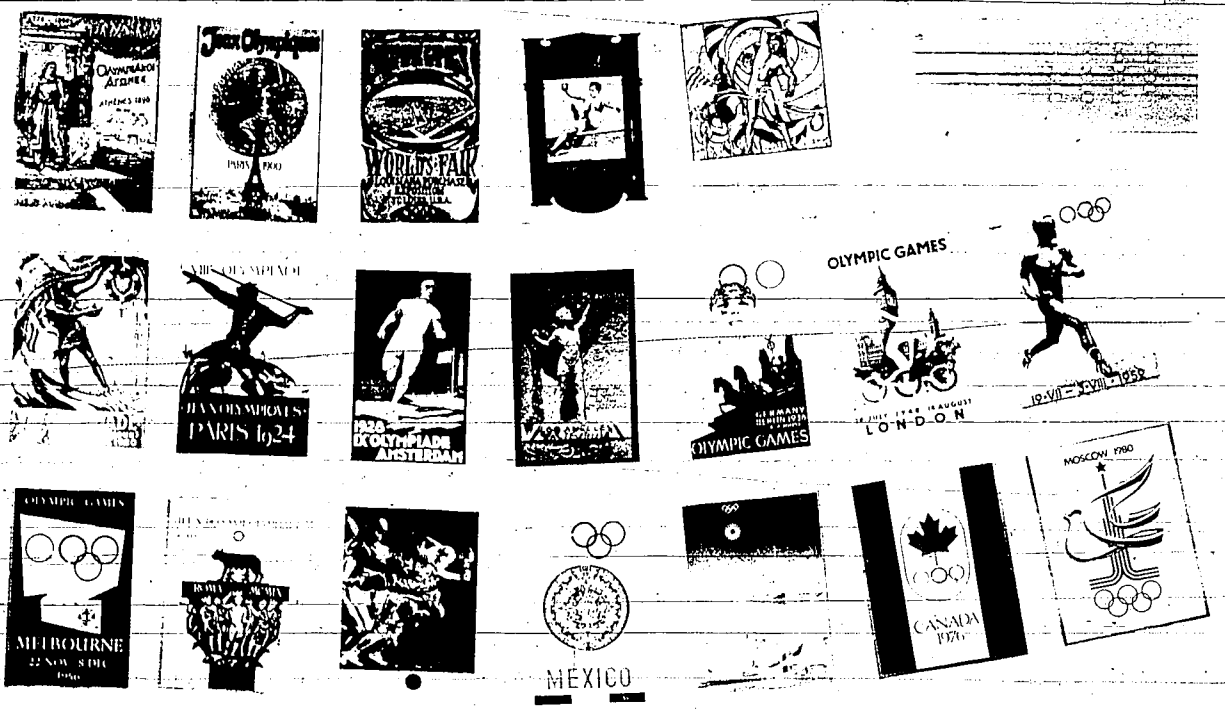
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Wolves win OT rematch with Devils

MURTAUGH—Once again, as they did earlier in the season, the Castleford Wolves and Murtaugh Red Devils played into overtime, but Monday night the Wolves emerged triumphant, 43-39.

The first time they met, Murtaugh gained its first and only victory of the season, besting Castleford 33-32 in one extra session. On this occasion when the teams went the other turn, however, it was the Wolves' turn to win.

The score was tied at 37 at the end of regulation when Luan Severa opened the overtime scoring with a basket. With 1:10 to go, Gina Quigley hit the front end of a one-and-one to lift the

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, Pacific Division, and Monday's Results. Lists teams like Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles, etc., with win/loss records.

NBA boxscores

Table listing NBA game results with columns for team names and final scores.

Idaho scores

Table showing scores for various Idaho sports teams including Astoria, Coeur d'Alene, and others.

College scores

Table listing college basketball game results with team names and scores.

Rodeo

Western Stock

ELMER—Event riders after Monday night rodeo at the Western Stock Show rodeo in Coeur d'Alene.

Swimming

Arnie

O'Dell, 16. "At night you're tired from the day. In the morning you're fresh, and it wakes you up for school."

The MVSC as a whole is undergoing an awakening of sorts—after the doldrums caused by the closing of the YMCA.

White pleased with the progress the MVSC has made. Endo wishes he

Girls basketball

Wolves to a 40-37 lead. Marilyn Andersen, who led Murtaugh with 10 points, sank one of two free throws but the Wolves received a basket on a follow shot in the closing seconds to preserve their victory.

Quigley led Castleford with 13 points, while Severa added 11.

Gooding 51, G. Ferry 36

GLENN'S FERRY—Three Gooding players scored in double figures as the Senators dominated Glens Ferry in the middle quarters to roll to a 51-36 Canyon Conference triumph over the Pilots Monday night.

Kelly Fosco led the Senator attack with 16 points, followed by Julie Clemens-14 and Heather Bergstrom-10.

Bareback riders highlight rodeo

DENVER (UPI)—Veteran Joe Alexander, Marysville, Calif., Monday used his new bareback rigging to score a 70-point ride on Godfather's Velet and earned top honors in the first round of the bareback riding event at the National Western Stockshow-Rodeo.

Alexander, who earned \$1,000, purchased the rigging from two-time world champion Jack Ward and veteran Chick Elms, both of Stephenville, Texas, who recently formed the All-Pro Rodeo Company.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings for the Western Conference and Eastern Conference.

NHL summaries

St. Louis—The Blues defeated the Chicago Blackhawks 3-1 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

Scoring leaders

Table listing NHL scoring leaders with columns for player name, team, and goals/points.

Transactions

Monday's Special Transactions: Chicago Blackhawks traded Doug Edwards to the Boston Red Sox.

Pool standings

Table showing pool standings for various teams and divisions.

Olympic committee plans Thorpe tribute

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The debate over the spirit of amateurism dominated the Olympic committee Monday with officials planning an apologetic tribute to the spirit of Jim Thorpe.

The Olympic medals that Thorpe lost when he was declared a professional, after winning the pentathlon and decathlon at the 1912 Games in Stockholm, Sweden, were to be returned to his children this morning.

The U.S. Olympic Committee also held a hearing Monday afternoon into the case of track star Renato Nehemiah, one of the world's top hurdlers, who was declared ineligible by the International Amateur Athletic Federation to compete in amateur events after signing with the San Francisco 49ers last April.

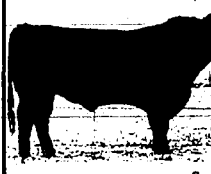
Nehemiah, 23, holds the world record in the 110-meter hurdles and four indoor hurdle records — 50 yards, 60 yards, 50 meters and 55 meters.

Nehemiah, arguing that he is still an amateur in track even if he is a professional in football, went to court. A federal judge ordered the USOC to hold a hearing.

The five-man board, headed by USOC president William Simon, a former treasury secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford, announced no decision Monday. A spokesman said the announcement would come later in the week.

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Arnie

Arnie

crowd supported here: If you're a little like the old days, except Jack Nicklaus wasn't around to play a morose second fiddle to the man he replaced as king of golf. The new king, name of Tom Watson, had wistfully thought it might be fun to make it into a playoff with Palmer, with whom he has never played head-to-head.

When Wadkins, playing with Palmer and tied for the lead with

Mark McCumber, drilled a 3-iron four feet from one hole, no more than three sobs offered polite applause. This was only Palmer's day. It didn't belong to Morgan, who didn't have to be dragged to the press tent. No one intervened him, anyway.

Except for a couple of shots, like when he pulled his drive on 10 against the fence and had to pitch backwards, Palmer was pleased with the way things turned out. He said he needed some answers about his game, and he got them. It was nice, he said, to feel things pumping again.

"You never know," he said with a shrug. One of these days the wheels just might come off. Now, wouldn't that be something, he said.

And you could see the army sitting around the campfire dreaming sweetly again.

Practicing at 6 a.m. isn't too glamorous, either. But those who complain, Endo, could inspire them, with a little poetry from little-known Philip Doddridge.

Awake my soul! stretch every nerve. And press with vigor on. A heavenly race demands thy zeal. And an immortal crown.

Arnie

could give his older swimmers more practice time — 1 1/2 or 2 hours instead of one at a time. But he doesn't complain about the hour-long afternoon session for the younger members.

That's just right for 12-year-olds, he said. "Those who push them too much when they're 8-10, they'll quit when they're 12."

Endo, an assistant coach at the Pocatello YMCA for six years before coming to Twin Falls, realizes swimming has a limited popularity. So he rules benevolently, allowing MVSC members to participate in



Dallas' Dexter Clinkscales holds Dennis Thurman aloft Sunday

NFC

Thurman again makes news—this time with heroics

DALLAS (UPI) — Everson Walls may have led the National Football League in interceptions the last two seasons, but his running mate at cornerback — Dennis Thurman — seems to find a way to show up as well.

And when Thurman gains notoriety it is often in a controversial manner.

A few years ago Thurman blasted Philadelphia receiver Harold Carmichael as Carmichael reached for a pass, putting him out of the game and ending his streak of 127 games with at least one reception.

In another game with the Eagles, Thurman tackled quarterback Ron Jaworski helmet first and eventually drew a fine from commissioner Pete Rozelle. Thurman appealed Rozelle's decision and still has not paid the fine.

But in the NFC semifinals against the Green Bay Packers last Sunday, Thurman made headlines in a more conventional manner.

His three interceptions — one of which he ran in for a touchdown and

another of which killed off the last flicker of Green Bay hope — equaled a club playoff record and helped establish him as the same type of defensive threat that Walls has become.

"It was probably the biggest single game for me because of what was at stake," said Thurman. "I didn't go in there thinking about who I was trying to cover. I was thinking about doing my job."

"I only got about three or four hours sleep—the night before—during the regular season I never had trouble sleeping. But this is the playoffs."

During the week before Dallas' 37-26 victory over the Packers, Coach Tom Landry admitted that Thurman was being tested more and more because of the success enjoyed on the other side of the field by Walls.

"That is natural when a player gets beat a few times early in the season," Landry said. "But he is not getting beat now."

Thurman did get beat in the first

half of the Green Bay game — James Lofton catching a pass behind him for a touchdown that put the Packers ahead, 7-0.

But just before the end of the first half Thurman stepped in front of John Jefferson, intercepted a pass at the Green Bay 39-yard-line and ran it to for a touchdown.

"I'm a slow safety playing out of position at cornerback," said Thurman. "But not too many people know it, though, because Tom Landry is such a great coach. He has managed to hide me. People don't know how bad I am. I guess I ought to tell Coach Landry 'thanks' more often."

Thurman delivered those remarks with tongue in cheek, but he is serious about keeping the proper perspective.

"You face a different challenge every week," said Thurman. "But these guys (the Green Bay receivers) are special. They have speed and hands."

"As a defensive back you can't fear them catching the ball. They are going to get some. I think that has been the problem with a lot of defensive backs. They've seen them on television week in and week out and they start thinking, 'I can't cover them.'"

"Everson and I talked about it before the game — about forgetting who these guys were and just doing our jobs."

And now comes Washington, where Thurman figures the Redskins face the toughest challenge.

"The pressure is on them," he said. "Washington has to feel a lot of anxiety. They have played well this year. But they haven't beaten Dallas in a while (the Cowboys own six straight victories over the Redskins). The fans up there were yelling for Dallas, but the Redskins have to have a little doubt. I want to remind them of that as much as I can. But they have got to be thinking about it."

AFC

Dolphins don't want to end up revenge's victims

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins had their revenge Sunday. Now they're out to prevent the New York Jets from extracting theirs.

In a shocking reversal from last year's epic playoff loss to San Diego in overtime, the Dolphins grabbed a 24-0 lead en route to a 34-13 rout of the Chargers in the Orange Bowl to advance into Sunday's AFC title game against the Jets in Miami at 11 a.m. MST.

The Jets had their four-year hex over Miami end in thorough fashion on opening day this season as the Dolphins trounced them 45-28 in Shea Stadium. Last month in Miami, the Dolphins beat the Jets again, 20-19, on Uwe von Schamann's last-second field goal.

Handing New York two of its three losses has inspired confidence as the

Dolphins head into the evenly-rated matchup.

"They beat us six times in a row once," said Miami linebacker A.J. Duhe. "I can't see why we can't beat them three times."

Miami figures to rely on the same ball-control attack and big-play defense it combined so skillfully in stopping the Chargers' awesome offense. The Dolphins kept the ball for nearly 41 out of a possible 60 minutes, with David Woodley blending a short passing game with the runs of Andra Franklin and Tony Nathan. On defense and special teams, Miami forced seven turnovers, including five interceptions off All-Pro Dan Fouts.

"It'll be a great game and I'll be watching it," said Chargers' safety Tim Fox of Sunday's game. "It will be a See DOLPHINS on Page C4

Redskins' Manley won't hide anti-Cowboy feelings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dexter Manley is among the most popular men in Washington this week, and he's getting plenty of attention in Dallas, too.

Manley, the Redskins' second-year defensive end, has a high media rating this week because he's kept no secrets where his feelings for the Dallas Cowboys are concerned. And since the Redskins host Dallas Saturday afternoon at RFK Stadium in the NFC championship game, Manley's opinions are desirable.

"Here I go again, letting my mouth get me in trouble," Manley said Monday as he combed his hair and headed for the first of three television interviews.

"I shot off my mouth about not liking the Cowboys and it's getting me in trouble. There've already been telephone calls about what I've said, being plastered all over Dallas."

"I don't care for myself, let the Cowboys come at me all day. But I don't want to say anything that would hurt my teammates. I don't want the linebacker or defensive tackle on my side to have to put up with any troubles my mouth brought on."

A native of Houston, Manley has been held in low esteem since he dived go north to Oklahoma State to play college football. A fifth-round 1981 draft pick by the Redskins, Manley used his 4.5 speed for 40 yards on the special teams.

He was used to rushing quarterbacks until injuries made him a starter for nine games. The 6-foot-3, 240-pounder has started every game this year and tied end Tony McGee with 6½ sacks to lead the Redskins.

When the Redskins visited Dallas last year, Manley got himself so keyed up, he was ineffective and became the victim of the Cowboys'

offense. This year, he's guarding against a repeat.

"When they came here in December (a 24-10 Dallas win, the Redskins' only loss), I was psyched, but not like last year," said Manley. "I was more prepared to play football and do my job. Last year, I was just running around all over the place."

"I was more relaxed this year and I'll be relaxed Sunday. We just want to do well against the Cowboys because they're an established team and if we play well, it's a credit to us."

Manley started pulling for the Cowboys to make the NFC title game moments after the Redskins downed the Minnesota Vikings, 21-7, Saturday afternoon to get a spot in the game. Dallas obliged by getting past the

Green Bay Packers, 37-26, Sunday.

"You can ask my girl friend, I started jumping up and down and yelling at the TV set when Dallas beat Green Bay," said Manley. "I'm pumped up right now. I want to beat the Cowboys more than anything."

"I don't hate Tony Dorseil or Danny White or anyone on the Cowboys. I just want to beat 'America's Team.' I'm tired if hearing how we aren't really anything, but that the Cowboys are the best team around."

Washington finished 8-1 and the Cowboys 6-3 during the regular season, giving the Redskins the home field advantage for the first three rounds of the Super Bowl XVII Tournament.

Coach may be low-key, but Jets certainly aren't

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Jets Coach Walt Michaels said he will approach this Sunday's AFC championship game against Miami as he would "any other Sunday game."

He may have a hard time convincing his players to do the same.

"It's for the money this time," Jets fullback Mike Augustyniak said Monday. "It's the chance of a lifetime. Miami is the only thing standing in our way to Pasadena, where the winner will meet the NFC champions in the Super Bowl on Jan. 30."

The Dolphins have beaten the Jets twice this year — 45-28 at New York on opening day to break a 7-0 winless string, and 20-19 on Dec. 12 at Miami on a field goal by Uwe von Schamann with three seconds left.

There is an absence of bad blood and only mutual respect between the perennial AFC East rivals. Unlike

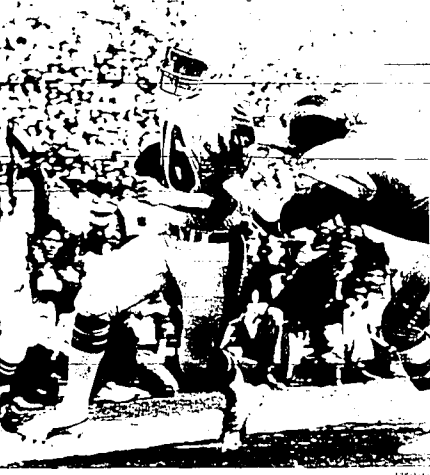
last Saturday's game against Oakland, which the Jets won 17-14 in a game marred by a number of altercations, the Miami-New York matchup figures to be a cleaner game.

The Jets, however, who lost three games all season are looking to avenge their two defeats to Miami and all-gentlemanly intentions could go further south than Miami come game time.

"Last time we played there, I think we were too nice to each other before the game," Augustyniak said. "There can be no friends now. As far as I'm concerned, I don't have any friends down there. They're standing in my way."

Jets defensive tackle Abdul Salaam said settling psyched against a team

See JETS on Page C4



David Woodley helped Miami's offense function smoothly

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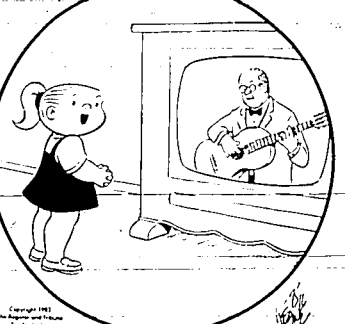
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Newly remodeled 4 bdrm home, in country, exceptional. Call 333-1111.

037-Farms & Ranches
JANUARY SPECIALS
185 ACRES, 100 irrigated, 3600 galled pipe, northside Canal water, 2 great homes, shop, double lot, 2500 sq ft. Call 333-1111.

038-Associates & Lots
3 acres, excellent building, well wooded, beautiful views, 2500 sq ft. Call 333-1111.

051-Unifun. Houses
2 BDRM. 2 1/2 bath, split level, w/ large deck, 3rd floor, 1st floor, 2nd floor. Call 333-1111.

CARRIER WANTED

Boys and Girls between the ages of 11 & 15 to deliver the Times-News early morning in Twin Falls. Route location is the area of Borah avenue west. If interested Call 733-0931 or Mary at 734-8137

BEVERLY
CONTACT MARY LO WALCROFT DNS
GREEN ACRYL CARE CENTER
Telephone: 208-734-5601

REPRESENTATIVE
Rapidly expanding Regional Company, in a special highly Accessible market, will select applicants for the Idaho Area.
Our Idaho-based company offers:

007-Jobs of Interest
SKYVIEW HAZELDEE needs immediately an LPN for 7 to 8 days a week. Other days as needed. January 21st, 10am to 1pm to set up appointment.

007-Jobs of Interest
WILL TRAIN PERSONNEL
ambitious sales person, knowledgeable in business and sales, to present agriculture - tax - shelter - investment - qualified program. Salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits. Minimum earnings 1st year: \$21,500 +. Local territory. Through training, merit advancement. Forwarding position for responsible, mature, goal-oriented, independent individual resume in confidence to: J.M. Fines 333-1111

008-Sales People
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
SALES PEOPLE, HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS, HEAD COACHES, BAND MANAGERS, FORMER CHEERLEADERS.

007-Jobs of Interest
WARRANTY
The Times-News - recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from a person or offered by a person doing business out of a local business office.

007-Jobs of Interest
RN with Good Nursing & Leadership Skills
Competitive Wages
Good Benefits
40 Hour Workweek
Friendly & Dental Plans
A Healthy Atmosphere
A Good Patient Care
A Rewarding Work

007-Jobs of Interest
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DEALERS WANTED!
Cash in on a growing market - energy costs are soaring... and wind turbines are the ideal solution.
We have the best:
• Potent sales pitch
• Proven Marketing Plan
• Successfully tested at Rocky Falls, Colo.
We supply plenty of support - don't worry! CALL TODAY 1-800-255-5110

OASIS REALTY 734-6688
\$107,000
Reduced price on this executive home on 1 1/4 acres. Owner is offering excellent terms or will consider lease-option.
\$52,500
Split-entrance home on 2 acres. Owner needs fast sale! Immediate possession. Call Linda Hunziker Today 429-6162 or Oasis Realty for more information.

030-Homes For Sale
Large commercial irrigated land, 100 acres, 200 ft. frontage in Oregon, Idaho, & Utah. AG Management, Inc. 801-259-9210.

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\$107,000
Reduced price on this executive home on 1 1/4 acres. Owner is offering excellent terms or will consider lease-option.

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Large commercial irrigated land, 100 acres, 200 ft. frontage in Oregon, Idaho, & Utah. AG Management, Inc. 801-259-9210.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

SPACIOUS clean 1 bdm... 3250 733-2927

058-Office Rentals

EXCELLENT LOCATION... 1200 Sq. Ft. AHO 1

067-Miscellaneous

Therapy oxygen regulator... 734-6643

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

CONSOLE Color TV... 734-7111

082-Building Materials

CEDAR, 1 1/2-1 1/2 rough... 734-5120

090-Pets & Supplies

Miniature Male poodles... 734-7521

059-Conditioning

'SUN VALLEYS'... 734-4643

063-Used to Rent

Hand Carved baby cradle... 734-5680

068-Computers

CANNON AEA with 50mm... 734-1728

069-Camera Equip.

RED, WHITE and blue used... 734-5083

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: Everything in gold... 734-8593

072-Antiques

BORN SET Early 1900's... 734-1421

065-Rooms For Rent

071-Mobile Home

065-Rooms For Rent

071-Mobile Home

065-Rooms For Rent

071-Mobile Home

065-Rooms For Rent

071-Mobile Home

065-Rooms For Rent

071-Mobile Home

065-Rooms For Rent

071-Mobile Home

065-Office Rentals

ACCESSIBLE with private parking... 734-2522

065-Office Rentals

OFFICE space 40 sq. ft... 734-2522

065-Office Rentals

OFFICE space 40 sq. ft... 734-2522

065-Office Rentals

OFFICE space 40 sq. ft... 734-2522

065-Office Rentals

OFFICE space 40 sq. ft... 734-2522

065-Office Rentals

OFFICE space 40 sq. ft... 734-2522

058-Office Rentals

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK... 734-8211

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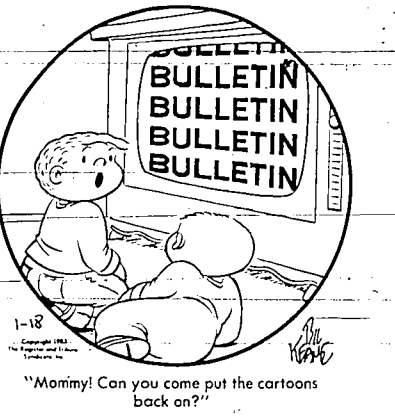
LEASE OFFICE SPACE... 734-8211

058-Office Rentals

LEASE OFFICE SPACE... 734-8211

058-Office Rentals

LEASE OFFICE SPACE... 734-8211



"Mommy! Can you come put the cartoons back on?"

1-18

102-Cattle

Safe Service H Reg. Holstein bulls from Dan's Milking...

106-Swina

BRED GILTS, now taking orders for April-July delivery...

113-Farm Supplies

300 GAL. GAS barrel for sale... No. Stand #150 888-7793

114-Farm Implements

For sale: J.D. Loader model 544... Excellent condition

112-Irrigation

BITTE IRRIGATION has used equipment for sale...

104-Horses

APPLY & 3/4 quarter horse, 8 yr. old gelding...

105-Horse Equipment

REG. ARAB Gelding 15 yrs. old...

106-Horse Equipment

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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

DAVID STEED NEW & USED EQUIPMENT LOADERS Great For Snow Removal

Automotive

146-175



FOUND THESE ON THE FLOOR IN THE CAR FROM THESE ARE THEY? THEY LOOK LIKE MY UTENSILS, BUT THEY CAN'T BE. MAKE AS, YET

154-Autos-Cadillac
 SHARP 1977-ELDOCRADO Fully equipped, sun roof, Michelin tires, mag wheels \$1900. 733-5336 or 733-9629 after 6.

156-Autos-Chrysler

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 1965 IMPALA SS, 2 door, 337 engine, A.T., P.S., elec. windows, nice interior, body good but needs paint. Good rubber. Runs great. Dependable car. \$750 cash or will consider a good door if in part trade. 734-8295.

1968 CHEVELLE SS, body in good cond. 4 on floor, runs good. Eves 734-8318.

1972 Chevy Monte Carlo 402 engine, \$400/best offer. Call 733-7871 after 4pm.

1975 CAMARO, LT., Exc Cond., vs Auto like new \$3900. Call 324-5813.

1977 MONTE CARLO \$3000, new, snow tires, air, cond. 8-track. 324-2451.

1975 CHEVETTE 4 door, auto, air, P.B., valour interi- or, 31,000 miles 733-0256.

1980 Chevette 2 dr hatchback, good cond, Must Sell! \$2700. 324-3064.

1980 Chevette 4 door, auto trans, air conditioning, exc cond. 324-2918.

Sensible deals on new and used cars are yours in Classified. 733-0931.

182-Autos-Ford
 1975 FORD Granada, air cond, low miles, good cond \$1,800. 324-4060.

1975 FORD Grand Torino, immaculate, cond low miles. 733-5999.

1977 BLUE Mustang 2 door, hatchback, exc gas mileage. 423-5853.

1977 FORD LTD II 351 motor, excellent condition. Good mileage. 345-4225.

1977 Pinto Station Wagon, low miles, Arriva all weather tires. 733-2955.

1979 WHITE T-BIRD Sharp! All extras, \$1900. Call 324-5873 or 324-6447.

1981 FORD ESCORT wagon, 21,000 miles, air, cruise control, FM radio, exc cond. \$5600. 785-2921.

1981 FORD F-250 4x4, 15,000 miles, 7300 GVW, \$8500. Call 823-4526.

162-Autos-Ford
 1978 Mustang 3 dr. Except. condition even "leaded" P.B. PS, cruise, tilt wheel, A/C, am/fm cassette stereo 8 cyl. Belowbook. 733-5316.

74 PINTO Truck 3dr, 4 spd, good cond. 74 Pinto New paint, good cond automatic. 244-4935.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
 LINCOLN Continental Mark V 1977, white, \$2500. See at 1119th Ave N 734-9536.

1977 MARK IV Lincoln Continental. \$2500. 734-6056.

168-Mercury
 1981 MERCURY Marquis Broughton 2 dr. Exc cond, low miles 734-2033 after 5.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
 EXC 78 TORONADO diesel w/everything, economical. Rood 19900-46995 678-3372.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
 1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. A.T., A/C, P.S., P.B. 1995. Call 734-2092.

172-Autos-Pontiac
 TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 1981 Lemans Pontiac. Low mileage. 324-5563.

173-Autos-Plymouth

174-Autos-Others
 SCHOOL BUS, needs windows & brakes, good motor \$1900. 285 Addition.

CARS \$1000 TRUCKS \$75!
 Available at local govt. sales. Call (refundable) (318)31-5337. Ext. 21623 for your directory on how to purchase 24 hrs.

140-4 Wheel Drives
 78 GMC JIMMY, fully loaded w/extras will trade part equity for small P.U. \$2500/best offer. 323-4283.

82 SUBARU 4x4 2 dr hatchback, most extras \$7000 for 18295 offer. 878-3372.

148-Antique Autos
 THE RHINO, 1940 Willys overland pickup. Big black Chevy. Custom paint, interior, lettering, ect. \$7,500. 734-8016 evenings.

Unrestored 1940 Ford Coupe Deluxe, body & frame or complete \$1200/best offer. & Unrestored 1944 P.U., 90% complete. \$795/best offer. 543-4294.

148-Antique Autos
 1931 FORD pickup, 429 engine w/ C8 transmission, roll bar, chrome wheels, moving, must sell. 576-4174.

148-Autos-AMC
 GREASER, 1964 AMC car, 74 Gramin, good condition, \$799. 734-5483.

1968 Rambler American. Critically ill. Needs intensive care. \$1500 or offer. 733-1217.

152-Autos-Buick
 BANK REPO. 1975 Buick Electra. Call Kay or Cheryl. 784-7800.

1968 BUICK LeSabre 2 door, excellent condition, pretty! Make an offer! 733-5145.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

Mazda \$5.00 PICKUP SALE!

We're Serious About Selling These Fantastic Mazda SUNDOWNER Pickups, so we are pricing them at only \$5.00 above cost! Sale ends Jan. 31st.

Mazda: Better mileage, more features than Toyota or Datsun.

5 speed overdrive • steel-bolted radiols • tinted glass • seats 3 passengers • swing-out vent windows • much more!

27 est. mpg* 38 est. hwy-mpg*

1983 MAZDA B2000 SUNDOWNER SPORT
 LONG-BED, accent stripe, AM/FM stereo, step bumper, Toronado Silver, Stock No. M3024. Was \$7723

\$5 OVER COST \$6640⁹⁴

1983 MAZDA B2000 SUNDOWNER SPORT
 Accent stripe, AM/FM stereo, step bumper, Gileem Ivory, Stock No. M3015. Was \$7633

\$5 OVER COST \$6624⁵⁹

1983 MAZDA B2000 SUNDOWNER LONG BOX
 Accent stripe, AM-FM stereo, step bumper, Soosida Blue, Stock No. M3014. Was \$7132

\$5 OVER COST \$6187⁶⁹

1983 MAZDA B2000 SUNDOWNER LONG BOX
 Accent stripe, step bumper, AM/FM stereo, Toronado Silver, Stock No. M3008. Was \$7054

\$5 OVER COST \$6205⁰⁹

1983 MAZDA B2000 SUNDOWNER DELUXE
 Accent stripe, step bumper, AM/FM stereo, Baikal Blue, Stock No. M2073. Was \$7487

\$5 OVER COST \$6434⁹⁴

Remember compare this EPA est. to the "est. mpg" of other trucks. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway mileage.

Carpenters Imports

"Magic Valley's Import Leader"

408 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls (208) 734-8100

LATHAM MOTORS

CLOSE-OUT

ON ALL USED

	WAS	NOW
1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 door, No. 779	\$395	\$2975
1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 door, No. 816	\$2595	\$1883
1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2 door, No. 134	\$495	\$350
1981 FORD GRANADA 2 door, No. 133	\$695	\$5987
1981 DODGE ARIES STATION WAGON, No. 132	\$695	\$5990
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR STATION WAGON, No. 127	\$3695	\$2976
1976 BUICK 4 door, No. 824	\$1995	\$1380
1976 AMC MATADOR 4 door, No. 908	\$1995	\$1100
1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 door, No. 911	\$5995	\$4790
1979 TOYOTA CELICA 2 door, No. 126	\$5995	\$5370
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, No. 115	\$3995	\$3200
1972 FORD PINTO 2 door, No. 113	\$995	\$590

11.9% FINANCING

	WAS	NOW
1967 FORD LTD 4 door, No. 111	\$1295	\$775
1979 THUNDERBIRD 2 door, No. 108	\$5995	\$4750
1977 OLDS STATION WAGON No. 935	\$3995	\$2790
1978 DODGE OMNI 4 door, No. 954	\$3395	\$2670
1981 PONTIAC T-1000 2 door, No. 957	\$5395	\$4480
1981 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON, No. 978	\$10,995	\$9350
1973 DODGE CHARGER 2 door, No. 140	\$1995	\$1488
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 door, No. 997	\$2695	\$1750
1974 MERCURY COMET 4 door, No. 999	\$1895	\$1000
1980 DODGE COLT HATCHBACK No. 139 2 door	\$4295	\$3750
1979 DODGE CLUB CAB 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup, No. 1444	\$6995	\$6390
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 door, No. 105	\$2995	\$1900
1981 DODGE ARIES K CAR 4 door S.E. No. 136	\$7895	\$6960

11.9% FINANCING

	WAS	NOW
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 DOOR No. 138	\$4995	\$4250
1972 GMC 1/2 PICKUP No. 1442	\$1895	\$1380
1977 CHEV. 1/2 4X4 PICKUP No. 1441	\$4995	\$4200
1980 DODGE MAXI B200 VAN No. 1440	\$5995	\$4750
1968 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR No. 137	\$2495	\$1950
1979 FORD 1/2 PICKUP No. 1435	\$4995	\$3950
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 PICKUP No. 1432	\$3995	\$3300
1977 CHEV. 1/2 4X4 PICKUP No. 1431	\$4595	\$3890
1974 GMC 1/2 PICKUP No. 1428	\$2195	\$1400
1982 DODGE 1/2 PICKUP No. 1424	\$8995	\$7465
1979 VOLKSWAGEN BUS No. 1401	\$5995	\$4975
1979 DODGE 1/2 PICKUP No. 1366	\$3995	\$2990
1980 CHEV. LUV 1/4 PICKUP No. 1324	\$5595	\$4500

Latham MOTORS

No. 2 AND BETTER FOR YOU!

733-5776

510 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls

Kelley Motors

DAILY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19th

1980 DATSUN KING CAB

\$4488.00

5 Speed, 45,000 Miles, Sharp, No. 2DT60A

NADA BOOK \$5,000⁰⁰

Kelley motors

CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC

400 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E. PH. 733-1823

THEISEN MOTORS

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR Automatic Was \$595	\$290	1970 VW BUG Clean inside and out Was \$1695	\$1450
1972 INT'L TRAVEL-ALL Automatic V.8 Was \$1195	\$490	1977 MERCURY BOBCAT Beautiful red economy NADA \$1900	\$1690
1974 DODGE CHARGER SE Gold trim Was \$1095	\$688	1976 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR Radial tires Was \$2295	\$1895
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DOOR Fully equipped Was \$1495	\$895	1977 MERCURY COMET Extra nice Was \$2693	\$2200
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III Local 1 owner low miles Was \$1495	\$990	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 Automatic power steering Was \$3496	\$2895
1975 CHEVY MONZA Blue and white Was \$1595	\$1000	1979 MERCURY BOBCAT Good transportation Was \$3495	\$2999
1976 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR Power steering and brakes Was \$1995	\$1290	1981 MERCURY LYNX Front wheel drive NADA \$5300	\$4500

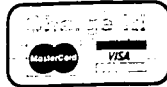
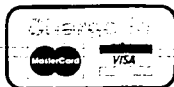
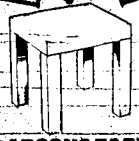
Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS


For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Woolworth's YEAR END INVENTORY CLEARANCE!

PARSONS TABLES
2 FOR \$5
REG. 2.99 EA.
Choose square or round in durable plastic.




REPLACEMENT CHAIRS
5⁹⁹ REG. 9.99
COMPARE AT 12.99
Handsome high-back chairs. Limited to stock on hand.



PORTABLE BAR
\$49
Walnut finish & cane trim. 2 shelves. 32x16 3/8x32 1/2" on casters. Easy assembly.



UTILITY BAR STOOL
9⁹⁹ EA.
30" tall. Hardwood with vinyl seat. Limited to stock on hand.



AMBERGLOW LOGS
69^c EA.
Flames in natural colors.

Intermountain Furniture Presents the Easy Life collection

Sofa and love seat is a nostalgic re-creation from bygone days of elegance and style. Crisp square styling, nesting cushions and beautifully designed tufted back and narrow pleated cushioning. Light brown. REG. \$1,199.95

\$949

Easy Life
This sofa and love seat are designed to complement with the decorative styling of the other cushions and nesting cushions. Light brown. REG. \$1,199.95

909⁹⁵ NO. 77001194

Easy Life
Early American style sofa features hardwood frame, an extra high back for extra comfort and the warmth of wood accents create an interesting contrast of useful charm with generous sized pillows, tufted shirring and pillow overlaid arms. Beautiful Rocking Chair Nylon cover. REG. 499.95

\$389 NO. 5640

Easy Life
Plush sofa with overstuffed chair and ottoman. High back comfort and legs. Beautifully upholstered in beige. Charlotte Hercules. All hardwood frames. Chair and ottoman not pictured. REG. \$1,099.95

799⁹⁵ SET

Comfortable Swivel Rocker in general solid nylon covers. Hardwood frame. (Similar to illustration). No. 2381. REG. TO \$399.95

\$237

ENTIRE FLOOR MARKED FOR YOUR SAVINGS WHY PAY MORE

EASY TERMS ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT!



OCCASIONAL TABLES
19⁹⁹ REG. 33.77
Several styles of maple top occasional tables. Limited to stock on hand. May vary from illustration.



SAMSONITE PADDED CHAIRS
14⁷⁷ REG. TO 24.77
Sturdy, with padded seats. Limited to stock on hand.



MICROWAVE WORK STAND
\$64
Cub finish with 4 casters. Limited to stock on hand. Easy assembly.

Charge It! AT Woolworth's

4 EASY WAYS TO BUY AT Woolworth's

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon 'til 5 p.m.

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUND

Prices are Effective thru Monday, Jan. 31st. Hurry, quantities on these advertised items are limited to stock on hand. Many more items priced to clear that are too numerous to mention.



AUTOMATIC SENSOR CONTROL DRYER
\$288
 8 cycle dryer with 4 temperature selections. Model No. 7166-4 only.




19" VHS II COLOR TV
\$299
 Programmable Frequency Control, 100% solid state chassis, No. 716C1796. 1 only display model.



19" COLOR TV
\$329
 100% solid state. One button auto. color tuning. No. 716C444. 1 only display model.



RCA COLOR TV WITH REMOTE CONTROL
\$394
 XL-100 ChimeLock Remote Control. Much more! No. 76C446WR. 1 only display model.



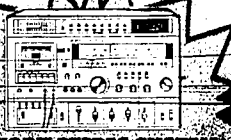
20.7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH 6.65 CU. FT. FREEZER
\$699
 Automatic temperature controls. Crushed ice or cubes through the door. Energy Saver switch can reduce operating costs. Model No. 7166-4 only.



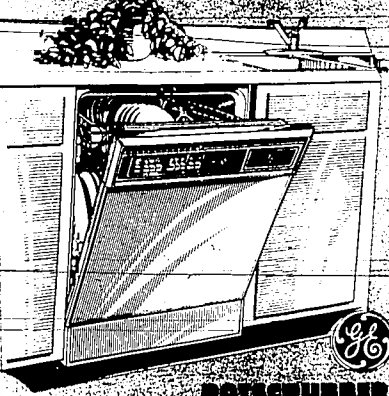
EUREKA
YOU SAVE MORE THAN \$30 WHEN YOU BUY THIS EUREKA UPRIGHT VAC. SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY!
79⁹⁵
 NO. 1428
DUAL ROLL CLEANER
 Work Saving Features:
 • Exclusive "Ampex" Dual-A-Roll® carpet height adjustment guarantees the vac to clean from low shag to high shag.
 • Power-driven 18" beater bar loosens dirt and sweeps it into the cleaner.
 • Large capacity, top-filling disposable dust bag is stain-resistant, keeps suction strong.
 • Edge Kleaner® for wall-to-wall cleaning.



25" VHS II COLOR TV WITH REMOTE CONTROL
\$749
 Programmable Scan Remote Control. Complete electronic tuning. No. 716C447. 1 only.



YORK STEREO SYSTEM
\$368
 AM/FM Stereo Tuning. 20" Playback. 100% Solid State. Complete portable receiver. Model No. 7166-4 only.



ROTA CHOPPER III THE BEST DISHWASHER GENERAL ELECTRIC MAKES!
\$549
 NO. G8D12004
 4 cycle wash selection including power wash. 6 Cycles. Energy saving drying system. Control panel cycle. 6 wash programs. Indirect. Self-cleaning filter. 100% Big capacity super racks only.



The Workover! BRAND NEW EUREKA MIGHTY MITE
99⁹⁵
 NO. 8120
COMPACT CONVENIENT LIGHTWEIGHT
 Light and easy to handle with a 2.0 peak HP motor. Smooth-rolling wheels. 30" cord stands on end for storage. Deluxe 8-pc. attachment set included.



GENERAL ELECTRIC'S SMART DISHWASHER
\$625
 NO. G8D2500
 • Electronic touch controls with visual and auto response
 • Total Energy Monitor
 • Built-in consumer diagnostic system
 • Time-to-end-of-cycle monitor
 • Automatic cycle selection memory
 • 24-cycle selection, with 5 wash and rinse cycles, 3 soil level options and no-heat energy saving drying option.
 • 3-level washing action featuring Multi-Orbit Wash Arm
 • Big capacity super racks
 • Sound insulated
 • 3 only



TURCO PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER
\$89 REG. \$118
 NO. 1201
 1,000 BTU, auto. igniter, removable 1.02 gal. fuel tank, double safety shut-off.



19,000 BTU TURCO PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER
\$149 REG. \$199
 NO. 8199
 Auto. igniter, safety shut-off, 1.92 gal. fuel capacity.



RCA VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER
\$999
 14 day programmable timer, auto search, stop action, double speed, similar to the trailer, No. 689 or remote, 7 only.



G.E. VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER
\$799
 NO. 7166-4 only
 100% Solid State. 100% Programmable. 100% Remote. 100% 7 only.




FISHER AUDIO COMPONENT SYSTEM
\$375
 AM/FM stereo receiver with graphic equalizer. Semi-auto. tunable. 8-way speakers. No. AC3317. 3 only.



TURCO PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER
\$99 REG. \$139
 NO. 8139
 7,500 BTU, auto. igniter, removable 1.02 gal. fuel tank, double safety shut-off. No. 1202.

Charge It! AT Woolworth



4 EASY WAYS TO BUY AT Woolworth

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
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Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK	COMMODITY	PRICE	NEW YORK	COMMODITY	PRICE
Alcoa	Aluminum	1.20	Aluminum	Aluminum	1.20
Amstar	Aluminum	1.20	Aluminum	Aluminum	1.20
...

Livestock

WHEAT	PRICE	WHEAT	PRICE
Wheat	1.20	Wheat	1.20
...

Amex stocks

AMERICAN	PRICE	AMERICAN	PRICE
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
...

Livestock

WHEAT	PRICE	WHEAT	PRICE
Wheat	1.20	Wheat	1.20
...

Livestock futures

WHEAT	PRICE	WHEAT	PRICE
Wheat	1.20	Wheat	1.20
...

Grain futures

WHEAT	PRICE	WHEAT	PRICE
Wheat	1.20	Wheat	1.20
...

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	P.M.
Apr	Aluminum	6.61	6.62	6.51	6.62
Apr	Aluminum	61.05	61.05	60.49	60.65
Apr	Aluminum	61.95	62.125	61.80	61.525

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
...

Valley beans

Bean	Price	Bean	Price
Bean	1.20	Bean	1.20
...

Valley grains

Grain	Price	Grain	Price
Grain	1.20	Grain	1.20
...

Western grain

Grain	Price	Grain	Price
Grain	1.20	Grain	1.20
...

Chicago grain

Grain	Price	Grain	Price
Grain	1.20	Grain	1.20
...

Denver beans

Bean	Price	Bean	Price
Bean	1.20	Bean	1.20
...

Treasury bonds

Bond	Price	Bond	Price
Bond	1.20	Bond	1.20
...

Sugar futures

Sugar	Price	Sugar	Price
Sugar	1.20	Sugar	1.20
...

Most active

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Stock	1.20	Stock	1.20
...

Market indexes

Index	Value	Index	Value
Index	1.20	Index	1.20
...

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Stock	1.20	Stock	1.20
...

D-J averages

Average	Value	Average	Value
Average	1.20	Average	1.20
...

Mutual funds

Fund	Price	Fund	Price
Fund	1.20	Fund	1.20
...

NYSE index

Index	Value	Index	Value
Index	1.20	Index	1.20
...