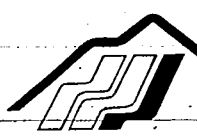


Bribery alleged in Rupert - B1

One man fights for caribou - C6

Castleford has catch-all club - D1



The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 20

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 20-1983

Sour economy yields drop in GNP

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The economy wilted by 2.5 percent from October to December, making the year's gross national-product performance the worst in nearly four decades, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the 2.5 percent GNP decline in the fourth quarter snuffed out gains earlier in 1982 for an overall 1.8 percent drop in GNP last year after inflation.

It was the worst annual showing since the economy slowed down immediately after World War II.

Before adjustment for inflation, however, the value of everything the nation produced and sold at home and abroad reached \$3.06 trillion for 1982 as a whole, the first year the American economy broke the \$3 trillion mark.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the year-end decline would not stand in the way of recovery

by March, his most optimistic assessment yet. Most private analysts said any improvement will be very weak.

"I think that this quarter (January through March) will be a quarter of recovery. I think in the first half there will be an upturn in the GNP. This is a year of recovery," Baldrige told reporters on Capitol Hill.

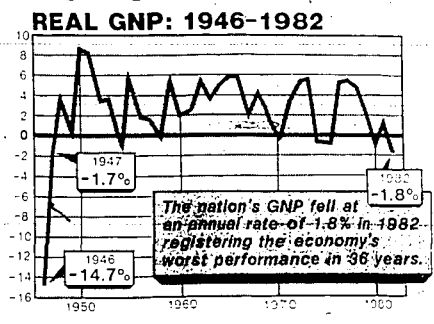
He predicted unemployment — now 10.8 percent — is "at or near its peak" and that the upturn ahead "will be a recovery without increased inflation."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We fully expect the GNP will show steady improvement in the coming year."

Speakes, asked if that means administration officials are not concerned about the dip, replied, "The recession caused it."

In Chicago, President Reagan said the decline in the GNP was "no surprise."

"I understand probably a large part



of that is due to shrinking inventories," he said.

The nation's output of goods and services fell \$9.4 billion in the fourth quarter to what would be an annual rate of \$1.475 trillion in 1972 inflation-adjusted dollars, the report said.

The major negative influences in the fourth quarter were a record decline in inventories — surplus stocks not replaced by new production — and a further worsening in export sales.

On the plus side were an increase in personal spending, the single biggest component of GNP, and an enormous surge in government price support payments to farmers for grain.

In 1981, GNP increased by 1.9 percent. The overall decline of 1.8 percent for 1982 was statistically the worst since a 1.7 percent drop in 1947, analysts said. In 1947, as the economy moved off its wartime footing, the GNP slipped 14.7 percent.

Economists generally consider from 3 to 5 percent annual growth necessary to reduce unemployment. The average growth rate for GNP in the past 43 years has been 3.75 percent.

Analysts cautioned the GNP comparison was misleading because the inevitable post-war deceleration was

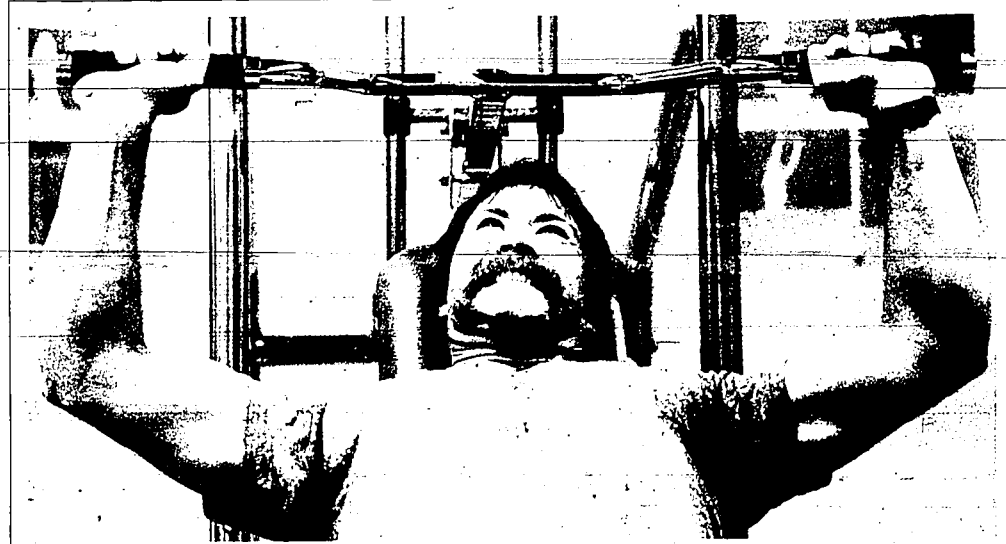
not a typical business cycle and that production peaks during the war were above a theoretical 100 percent capacity.

The fourth quarter setback was worse than government economists projected last month, when they said the decline would be at an annual 2.2 percent rate.

The third quarter on 1982 had seen some weak improvement, at a 0.7 percent rate. The second quarter had been up 2.1 percent, while the first quarter was down by 5.1 percent.

Many analysts say the current recession — which began in the summer of 1981 — is the worst economic setback since the Great Depression judged by factory cutbacks, bankruptcies and unemployment.

Baldrige maintained the recession is "very close to the average," since GNP has dropped 2.5 percent since the slump began, about the same degree of deterioration as in seven previous recessions.



Weighty issue

Jim Boland of Twin Falls grimaces as he lifts more than 250 pounds on the inclined press at the Young Family Christian Association Wednesday. Boland says lifting is just part of his workout. He starts with the lighter weights and works up to lifting 310 pounds.

Decision dries up water use Above Swan Falls

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The flow of water across most of the Snake River plain is "on hold," pending further court action on the Idaho Power Co.'s Swan Falls water case.

And until then, no new uses of surface or ground water will be authorized by state officials.

That edict was delivered to a joint session of House and Senate resource committees Wednesday in Boise.

It came in response to last year's controversial Supreme Court decision, which upheld Idaho Power's 1996 water right to a flow of 8,400 cubic feet of water per second in the Snake River at the Swan Falls Dam power plant in southwestern Idaho.

The reason it's causing such an impact is that during the summer months, only 5,400 cubic feet to 7,500 cubic feet of water passes the power plant per second. And this lack of flow is due primarily to agricultural development in south-central Idaho within the past two decades.

"This means that from Swan Falls upstream, there isn't any more water available for appropriation. And maybe even some land may be forced back out of production to account for (Idaho Power's) water right," Kenneth Dunn, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources

See IRRIGATION on Page A2

To raise legal age Bar owner: Mormons pushing drinking law

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Mormon legislators favoring a bill to raise Idaho's minimum legal drinking age from 19 to 21 are attempting to use the state as a vehicle to impose the doctrines of their church on all Idahoans, a bar owner charged in a hot-tempered exchange with a lawmaker Wednesday.

"I'm a life-long resident of Idaho, and I'm sick and tired of being dictated to by a militant religious group from Salt Lake City, Utah," Gary Sullivan, owner of Quinn's Restaurant and Lounge, Boise, told the House State Affairs Committee.

"We need to have a complete separation of church and state," Sullivan said. "This is a



religious issue."

Sullivan's accusations of religiously-motivated legislative improprieties raised eyebrows around the packed hearing room. The chief sponsor of the bill bristled and later accused the lounge owner of religious bigotry.

Pointing to a long list of government organizations and councils that have endorsed legis-

lation to raise state drinking ages around the country to 21, Rep. Linden Bateman asked Sullivan, "Would you call these organizations members of a militant religious group?"

"No, I would call them bureaucracies floundering around looking for money," Sullivan said.

In separate interviews after the 1½-hour hearing on the bill, Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, and Sullivan had more caustic words for each other.

"Yes, I have a lot to say about what that man said," said Bateman, a Mormon. "It's probably — no, it is definitely — an example of religious bigotry that unfortunately still exists."

Bateman said members of the Mormon faith in the Legislature are "not united" on the

drinking-age issue. He said some Mormon lawmakers don't favor raising the drinking age, and he said far less than half of the members of the House are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Much of the support for the bill comes from non-Mormons, Bateman said.

But Sullivan contended the doctrine of separation of church and state is ignored by Mormon lawmakers when the issue of drinking surfaces.

"They're bringing their religious politics into the Statehouse," he said. "If we had a complete separation of church and state, we could sell liquor on Sundays."

"Prohibition didn't work, and it won't work for any age group, either."

The list of those wanting to testify on

Bateman's bill was so lengthy that Chairman Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, scheduled a second hearing on the measure for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Statehouse's Gold Room.

During Wednesday's overflow hearing, proponents of the measure told the committee that lifting the minimum drinking age to 21 would curb alcohol consumption among young drivers and result in a sharp reduction in traffic fatalities.

Those fighting the bill claimed it would not reduce drinking among young people, but would severely depress restaurant and bar businesses and rob many 19- and 20-year-olds of employment in places where alcohol is sold.

Sullivan and other Boise-area bar owners said drinking-and-driving would not decline if the bill became law.

Allows stiffer sentences High court upholds gun law

By LYLE DENNISTON
The Ballwiner Sun

WASHINGTON — A person convicted of a crime while armed may be given two separate prison terms: one for committing the offense and one for using a gun while doing so, the Supreme Court has ruled.

The fact that only a single crime was involved makes no difference under the Constitution, the court declared Wednesday by a 7-2 vote.

The ruling imposed only one duty on Congress and state legislatures in imposing multiple sentences: They must make it clear that that is what they intended.

"Legislatures, not courts, prescribe the scope of punishments," the majority said in the opinion written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The decision is expected to encourage the spreading movement among gun-control advocates across the country to add more severe penalties for using guns to carry out crimes. All that a legislature would have to do would be to adopt a law that adds an additional sentence for any crime when the assailant had a gun.

Handgun control laws in some states provide for separate prison sentences up to a prescribed maximum number of years when a

handgun has been used in a crime. The laws also may provide for a mandatory sentence for use of a gun in committing a crime of violence. Some state courts have ruled that it is constitutional to add a further prison term for use of a gun, even though only a single crime was committed.

Missouri has such a law, and it was upheld by the Supreme Court Wednesday. That state's supreme court had struck down the law, saying that the Constitution's ban on "double jeopardy" rules out more than one sentence for a single crime.

Under the "double jeopardy" clause, a person may not be tried more than once for the same offense.

Indians call for firing of Watt

By ROBERT SANGFORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Angry tribal leaders urged President Reagan Wednesday to fire James Watt.

They accused the Interior secretary of slurring Indians with a controversial comment that reservations represent "the failure of socialism."

Interior Department and Bureau of Indian Affairs officials said Watt just was trying to highlight the plight of Indians when he made the

comment in a television interview broadcast Wednesday. ... They strongly denied Watt favors abolishing the reservation system.

But Elmer Savilla, executive director of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, said Watt's policies during the first two years of the Reagan administration show a "pattern that seems to be heading toward termination (of reservations)."

"Nobody can deny those patterns exist," said Savilla, referring

See INDIANS on Page A2



JAMES WATT Under fire

Late news

Soviets threaten to leave talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has threatened to halt negotiations to reduce long-range nuclear weapons if the United States deploys new medium-range missiles in Europe as scheduled, it was reported Wednesday night.

CBS News and the Washington Post quoted informed sources as saying the Soviets threatened to pull out of the arms control talks in Geneva if the missiles are put in place as planned.

The Post reported in Thursday editions that Soviet negotiators told their American counterparts during the second round of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva last November that a single new launching or ground-launched cruise missile is deployed in Western Europe, negotiations on reducing intercontinental nuclear weapons would come to a halt.

Senator's request puzzles ISU

POCAHONTO (UPI) — Idaho State University President Myron Coulter said Wednesday he can't understand why Sen. William Floyd, R-Idaho Falls, asked for an opinion on the legality of selling ISU to the Mormon Church.

"I find it difficult to believe that Senator Floyd would make such a request," said Coulter. "I can't understand how he feels this would solve the state budget problems. It's a matter of great puzzlement to me."

Floyd said he asked the state Attorney General's office Tuesday to review the possibility of selling ISU to the church, which he termed a proposal aimed at making a point to state legislators who control state spending.

"The question is, are we as a state going to continue to dismantle our four year colleges and universities piece-by-piece or are we going to quickly put an entire institution out of its misery with one shot?"

Floyd said he asked the state Attorney General's office Tuesday to review the possibility of selling ISU to the church, which he termed a proposal aimed at making a point to state legislators who control state spending.

Satellite comes closer to Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite closing in on Earth has descended to within 114.6 miles of the surface, the Pentagon reported Wednesday.

The Cosmos 1402 ocean surveillance satellite has begun rapidly increasing its rate of descent in the last 48 hours, but no predictions were made about its fate.

"There is no change in our estimate of late January for the re-entry of Cosmos 1402," a Pentagon statement said.

Today's weather

Snow today, cloudy and cool Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Mostly cloudy today with a few snow showers. Light westerly winds. Fairly clear and cool tonight and Friday with local fog. Highs near 35 today and in the 30s Friday. Lows 20 to 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Scattered areas of snow today, decreasing tonight. Areas of fog, partly sunny and cool Friday. Highs in the low 30s today and 30 to 35 Friday. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

A traveler's advisory remains in effect this morning for Utah and northeastern Nevada. Partial clearing in Nevada today becoming sunny Friday. Continued cool. Highs near 30 today and near 40 Friday. Lows 15 to 25. Snow continuing in Utah today, decreasing late in the day. Variable clouds Friday with patches of fog. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Brushed by a storm system which crossed Nevada and Utah, the Magic Valley received light rain and snow Wednesday.

Traveler's advisories remained in effect early today for this area and southeastern Idaho.

Conditions should improve today and Friday, with Saturday mostly dry and a chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Temperatures will be mild with highs in the 30s or low 40s and lows in the teens or low 20s.

The storm, moving slowly eastward across Idaho and weakening as it passed, spread into southeastern Idaho Wednesday evening. That area will receive snow or rain most of today.

On Wednesday afternoon, rain was falling at Boise, Burley, Lewiston and Mountain Home while Twin Falls reported snow and rain. Cooler temperatures after dark were expected to turn the rain to snow in most of southern Idaho. Accumulations of 1 to 3 inches were expected in the Magic Valley from 1 to 4 inches in the Wood River Valley and Camas Prairie, with 4 inches or more at higher elevations.

Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 30s, with the state's warmest reading 44 degrees at both Boise and Coeur d'Alene. The coldest morning low was 9 at Elk City.

Because of the weakness of the storm, winds were light across all Idaho.

To the south, however, heavy snow was anticipated in southern Utah with up to a foot in mountain areas and higher amounts to the north. As it moved eastward, the storm left a blanket of snow across northern and central Nevada.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature reported was 73 degrees at Imperial, Calif., and Key West, Fla., and the coldest was 11, below zero at Sault Ste. Marie, Minn.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 to 7 PM EST 1-20-83



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

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Idaho road report

By United Press International

A traveler's advisory was issued late Wednesday warning motorists of mixed rain and snow at lower elevations and accumulations of up to three inches of snow in the mountains.

A road-by-road report was issued by

State	Highway	Conditions
Idaho	1	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	2	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	3	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	4	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	5	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	6	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	7	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	8	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	9	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	10	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	11	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	12	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	13	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	14	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	15	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	16	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	17	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	18	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	19	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	20	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	21	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	22	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	23	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	24	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	25	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	26	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	27	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	28	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	29	Wet, rain and snow
Idaho	30	Wet, rain and snow

Syria fears Israeli attack

By MELLAYTNER
United Press International

Syria protested to the United Nations Wednesday that Israel was planning a pre-emptive strike "inside Syrian territory" to knock out new and highly advanced long-range Soviet missiles, Damascus radio said.

There was no comment from Israel, although it previously reported — and Pentagon officials confirmed — that several SAM-5 anti-aircraft missiles had been deployed in Syria, threatening Israel air supremacy in all of Lebanon and northern Israel.

During its invasion of Lebanon, Israel had knocked out scores of shorter-range SAM missile batteries that Syria deployed in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley. None of those missiles were based in Syria.

In Jerusalem, Israel television said U.S. envoy Philip Habib was unable in meetings with Israeli officials to win concessions to speed up the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian fighters from Lebanon.

U.S. sources quoted by the Jerusalem Post newspaper said Habib was "seeking results within days, not weeks."

Israel television said no headway was made on changing Israel's demands for special status for its southern Lebanese ally Maj. Saad Haddad, an immediate exchange of diplomats, and creation of a 27-mile buffer zone on its northern border with "early warning stations" manned by Israelis — not Americans.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel would not compromise on the latter demand. "We did not set this demand ... this precondition in order to drop it," Shamir said in a radio interview.

Irrigation

Continued from Page A1

and the man who normally has the final say on issuing water rights, said Wednesday.

The recent decision even enables to underground tributaries of the Snake River, such as those entering the river in the Thousand Springs area. Consequently, Dunn said his freezing of all future appropriations also applies to wells used for drinking water.

"Even if a man comes to me wanting to drill a well near Blackfoot, I have to acknowledge that this will have some effect on aquifer flows," Dunn testified. "And since adequate data is not available to prove otherwise, I can't OK his application."

This decision could mean that people in the Magic Valley may have to go to Idaho Power to buy future water rights, rather than gaining them from the state, because they're the ones who apparently own all the water now," Dunn said.

And ultimately, it may mean that Idahoans will lose any ability to control the use of water within the state and thereby lose control of how southern Idaho grows, warned Rep. Ward Chabrum, R-Idaho, the chairman of the House committee.

One possible reprieve may come from pending district court action. That's because the Supreme Court ruling also orders a district court to determine if Idaho Power has abandoned part of its 8,400-cubic-foot-per-second right at Swan Falls by allowing the upstream agricultural development in recent years.

"From my point, the best thing that could happen is that (agricultural and commercial water) development prior to the 1977 lawsuit would be upheld on the grounds that Idaho Power forfeited those rights," Dunn said.

The Magic Valley could be denied by Idaho Power.

But he said Idaho Power "will supply service (electrical hook-ups) to new domestic wells."

That decision applies to both individual and municipal requests, Lanham said. He also said that Idaho Power may continue to provide power to new, non-consumptive commercial water users, such as potato-processing plants.

The reason the utility is not concerned with wells used for drinking water is the relatively small water consumption it involves, Lanham said.

Indians

Continued from Page A1

mainly to administration budget cuts in programs for Indians.

Leaders of Washington state's 23 Indian tribes also criticized Watt's remarks. "It's kind of a racism talk and I don't think the country needs that kind of a statement coming out of an Interior secretary," said Nisqually Tribal Chairman Billy Frank.

In an interview taped for broadcast on Satellite Program Network based in Tulsa, Okla., Watt said 14 million American Indians living on government-maintained reservations experience overwhelming social problems, including drug abuse, alcoholism, unemployment, divorce and general disease.

"Every social problem is exaggerated because of socialistic government policies on the Indian reservation," Watt said. "If you want an example of the failure of socialism, don't go to Russia — come to America and go to the Indian reservations."

Watt's spokesman said he agreed with Watt's assessment of social and economic problems facing Indians, the nation's most impoverished minority group. But he declared that the reservation system is not the problem, and went on to blast Indian policies of both Democratic — and Republican — administrations.

"Every change of administrations has brought a new plan for Indians," he said. "Each administration seeks to relivent the wheel."

Watt's spokesman, James Baldwin, said Watt was not "criticizing the reservation system, but criticizing the dominant role of the federal government over the affairs of Indian governments."

Frank Adams, a Sioux and national director of the Survival of American Indians Association, based in Olympia, Wash., called Watt's remarks "no less offensive than the electronic 'Custer's Revenge' games that have been fostered in the commercial market."

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43	27	0	17	72	140	10
44	28	0	18	73	145	10
45	29	0	19	74	150	10
46	30	0	20	75	155	10
47	31	0	21	76	160	10
48	32	0	22	77	165	10
49	33	0	23	78	170	10
50	34	0	24	79	175	10

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1983 with 345 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

Italian film director Federico Fellini was born Jan. 20, 1920.

Astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, second man to set foot on the moon, was born Jan. 20, 1930.

Subscription Rates

City home delivery \$6 per week, Sunday \$6 per week, Daily and Sunday \$11 per week. Rural month delivery (Daily \$1.65 per week, Sunday \$2.00 per week, Daily and Sunday \$3.65 per week. Mail subscription paid in advance. Available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.)

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Mail Information

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Reagan boosts school's survival effort

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Reagan paid a return visit to a self-help high school in the inner city Wednesday and praised it for providing a "lesson in leadership" by solving financial problems without asking for a government rescue.

"This is a most remarkable school," the president said.

Declaring he was "reinspired" by his second visit to the Providence-St. Mel High School in eight months, Reagan told the students and faculty, "The opportunities out there are limitless for those who do what you have done."



Reagan gets an apology from a computer terminal

The president accepted the honorary national chairmanship of a \$6.5 million fund-raising campaign for the school, took a test in a computer classroom, met with the school's board of directors and chatted with students.

Reagan first visited the school in a predominantly black community on Chicago's West Side, May 10. He decided to return to see for himself the success of private fund-raising to keep the school going.

The president, who consistently has urged private enterprise to step in and solve problems rather than to expect government assistance, said he had enlisted help for the school from W. Clement Stone, a multimillionaire insurance magnate and longtime Republican financial contributor.

"Here at Providence-St. Mel, you are providing a lesson in leadership," Reagan said. "You lit a candle. We saw it all the way in Washington."

"You're not afraid to dream. To get involved, care," he said. "Today's problems can be tomorrow's victories."

The school was set adrift in 1978 when the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago ended its subsidy, but parents of students

stepped in and raised more than \$100,000 for the next school year. Since then, the school, which is more than half a century old, has earned a reputation for excellence while existing on private and corporate contributions.

Nation

Nakasone's visit fails to produce laxer trade policy

By The New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ended two days of talks with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone Tuesday at an impasse over U.S. demands that Japan dismantle trade barriers and lift import quotas on key agricultural products.

"We got no promises on that," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

A senior administration official, who sat in on the discussions, said there also were no breakthrough on auto imports from Japan or any other issue of specific interest that would

immediately ease the considerable strains in relations between the two countries.

In brief remarks outside the White House, the two leaders described their two days of talks as fruitful and cordial. Yet it was clear Japan was unwilling to go beyond the market-opening steps announced by Nakasone shortly before he left Tokyo.

Nakasone, who attended a closed-door luncheon with members of Congress in Capitol Hill, made it clear that difficulties persisted and he wanted to discourage Congress from enacting protectionist legislation.

Pentagon plans to fight sustained war

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

Fourth in a series

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, concerned about its ability to carry out a sustained war, has mapped far-reaching plans to provide U.S. forces with manpower and equipment to fight for an "indefinite period" on several fronts.

It has directed the buildup of stockpiles to support combat operations by U.S. forces in Europe, South Korea and the Persian Gulf for 60 days — nearly triple the 24 days of war reserves now on hand.

In contrast, the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact is said by U.S. intelligence sources to have stockpiled enough

equipment in Eastern Europe to fight at least 90 days.

The underlying assumption for the buildup, outlined in a secret Pentagon document, is that "U.S. forces must be prepared for war at any time."

The 136-page document sets a priority on "high peacetime readiness" to meet every contingency and makes it clear the goals established for each branch of the armed forces may not be met over the next five-year planning period because of a lack of money and industrial capacity.

A covering memorandum dated March 22, 1982 signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accompanies the document. It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

"Department of Defense is currently far short of the sustaining capability in either manpower or materiel to support, without unacceptable risk, the policy, strategy and force planning guidance for a NATO centered global conflict, a Korean conflict, and an RDTF (Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force) combat operation," the document said.

The Rapid Deployment Force can call on at least 200,000 personnel from

all branches of the service and weapons from aircraft carriers to land-based fighters to meet a crisis in the Persian Gulf. The Pentagon refers to the RDTF as the RDJTF.

Although Weinberger often has said publicly he considers readiness for war the No. 1 priority over the purchase of new weapons, the document provides a clearer picture of the Pentagon's goals for achieving a peacetime posture poised for the outbreak of war.

"Our first priority is to improve existing and program forces," the document said, referring to strategic nuclear forces, U.S. troops overseas and the RDTF.

Safety panel to require wood stove warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission, unsatisfied with a voluntary industry effort, voted Wednesday to require safety labels on wood- and coal-burning stoves that were blamed for 131,000 fires in 1981.

The commission directed its staff to draft a proposed label on the installation, maintenance and use of the

increasingly popular appliances. The measure is expected to be in effect by August.

In taking the unanimous action, the four-member commission expressed displeasure with the progress of a two-year voluntary program by the industry to place its own warnings and information labels on the stoves.

Psychiatrists take position on use of insanity defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Psychiatric Association called Wednesday for tightening the insanity defense and closer scrutiny "before releasing people acquitted of a violent crime on those grounds."

In its first comprehensive statement on the issue — fanned into public controversy by the Hinckley case — the association said insanity acquittals should not be allowed in cases where a defendant suffers from an "anti-social personality disorder" and not a serious mental illness.

Dr. Loren Roth, head of the association's Insanity Defense Work Group, told reporters he could not say whether the proposed standard might have resulted in the conviction of presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr.

But Roth said Hinckley's insanity acquittal last June for shooting President Reagan and three others was the catalyst that prompted the group to develop its statement.

Public outcry over the Hinckley verdict has prompted new calls for reforming or abolishing the controversial insanity defense.

The psychiatric association endorsed maintaining the defense in some form, but said it should be used only in cases of serious mental illness.

"Allowing insanity acquittals in cases involving persons who manifest primarily personality disorders... does not accord with modern psychiatric knowledge or psychiatric beliefs concerning the extent to which such persons do have control over their behavior," the association reported said.

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Indian plight still haunts our society

He may later claim his remarks have been taken out of context and that he has been misquoted, but the comments by Secretary of the Interior James Watt on Indian reservations is certain to raise a firestorm of comment.

Essentially, Watt suggested that the reservations are "an example of the failure of socialism" and perhaps ought to be abolished. They have prevented the Indian, he says, from being fully integrated into American society and have spawned a host of social problems, including drug and alcohol abuse, unemployment and divorce.

Watt claims he has been attempting to "liberate" the Indians, but that "liberal Democrats" in the House have prevented him from doing so. Just how, he doesn't say, but it is well-known that the Indians in America have been affected severely by the general slimming down of the government under the Reagan administration.

Ideally, private enterprise would move in to fill the gap on the reservations, but for a long list of complex reasons, that hasn't happened.

Watt's solution, like some of his ideas, strikes us as naive. There is a touch of paternalism to them, an undercurrent that there is nothing valuable in Indian culture worth saving and that assimilation of the Indian into the mainstream of American society would only "benefit" the Indian.

Not many Indians, we suspect, would agree with that. Indian culture is a rich, varied one, different in basic principles of life than what many Americans know. It emphasizes the oneness of creation, the cyclical nature of time, the inability of man to "own" the earth.

In many ways, it is different from the white, European culture that conquered it. The gap has spawned a new Indian militancy, which flowered in the 1960s and 1970s in the American Indian Movement, whose members took over the Wounded Knee massacre site at the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota.

But, it seems, there has been little real progress. The relationship remains a hostile one. Watt, as boss of the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs, should be attempting to find solutions, not dismiss the causes as indigenous to Indian ways of life.

Some of these issues are the subject of a collection of essays published recently by the Institute of the American West in Sun Valley, which we recommend for additional understanding of the Indian in American society.

Coincidentally, one of the essays, by the institute's director, Richard Hart, refers to Watt's comments, indicating that this is not the first time Watt has made the analogy.

No one disputes the Indian's plight, for in the intervening century since the closing of the frontier, the Indian's condition has, in many cases, worsened. But we think Watt should be proposing solutions that work, not coming up with hare-brain, off-the-cuff remarks.



George Will

What injury can there be in a minute of silence?

WASHINGTON -- The U.S. Constitution has, according to a New Jersey judge and the American Civil Liberties Union, been ravished.

The instrument of this outrage is a New Jersey law which the judge says "is unconstitutional on its face and as applied, in that it violates the First and Fourteenth Amendments . . . and that immediate and irreparable injury will result to plaintiffs . . ."

Whoa! The law that is pregnant with such awfulness says:

"Principals and teachers in each public elementary and secondary school . . . shall permit students to observe a one-minute period of silence to be used solely at the discretion of the individual student, before the opening exercises of each school day, for quiet and private contemplation or introspection."

According to the ACLU, that violates the constitutional guarantee against "establishment" of religion. What is the injury -- the irreparable injury -- that a minute of silence will cause to anyone? No doubt a few children and parents will find it offensive that someone may use the minute for prayer. But since when is it an "injury" to be offended by what might be going on in someone's head? Such chaos is what a society comes to when it believes that every grievance should be expressed as a conflict of individual rights, and that every conflict should be adjudicated.

The ACLU's bullying litigation is designed not to protect the plaintiff (a student) but to compel others to behave as the plaintiff prefers. A lawyer for New Jersey's legislature argues that the law is constitutional because it is "neutral with respect to any religious content." The legislator who sponsored it says: "All we did was provide the opportunity for contemplation," and regarding the possibility that someone might silently pray, he says: "Who has the right, in this day and age, to determine that any thoughts someone has could violate the Constitution?"



An ACLU lawyer says New Jersey must "prove that nowhere among the purposes of the law is the opportunity for prayer." Opportunity? Perhaps the ACLU will soon say that a state "establishes" religion unless its schools make contemplation impossible for even a minute. (Many schools do make it difficult.) But even today, after some bizarre Supreme Court rulings, the ACLU lawyer may be correct about what New Jersey must prove. The authors of the "establishment" clause wanted to guarantee that government action would be impartial among religions. They did not intend to require that it be neutral between religion and secularism. Still less did they intend what the Supreme Court has mandated -- that any law must have "a secular legislative purpose and a primary effect that neither advances nor inhibits religion."

Such fine-spun formulations result when the Court tortures the Constitution to yield particular social policies. Consider, for example, the abortion decision of 10 years ago this week.

That decision is generally conceded to be intellectual trainwrecks of carelessly assembled language --

"potential life" before "viability," and "the capability of meaningful life." Pro-abortion extremists -- those who favor unlimited abortion on demand, achieved by incoherent judicial fiat -- are reduced to arguing that "no one knows" when life begins, but that the Court knows when "meaningful life" begins. That is, biology is unathomable, but philosophy and theology are simple. The reverse is true: The justices can not know when "meaningful" life begins, but every high-school biology student knows that life begins at conception. The argument is about when legal protections accorded to persons should be extended to that life.

Such confusions and injustices are produced by result-oriented judges who labor to wring particular social policies from broad constitutional language, and who produce neo-ecological nonsense. The ACLU is a political organization pursuing its agenda primarily through litigation rather than legislation -- often an authoritarian shortcut around the democratic process. It construes the Constitution the way a few religious extremists construe scripture. It is impatient with ambiguity, and defends as merely literal reading of the document various policies that bear no discernible relation to the intention of the authors.

I oppose "voluntary" school prayer for two reasons: The collective speaking of prayers can not be truly voluntary, and if the words are to be nonoffensively ecumenical, they must be mere mumbo. But the ACLU is fanatical when it finds silence a menace to constitutional values. Heaven (if the ACLU's thought-police will pardon the word) forbid, but perhaps the ACLU's real worry is this: Getting adolescents quiet for even 60 seconds is a miracle, and miracles can arouse religious sentiments. There are precedents.

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

Letters

Look at other side

In your editorial in The Times-News, Jan. 16, 1983, in which you went to great length to criticize the police in Memphis, Tenn., for killing seven known murderers, whatever their color, how can you justify seven grown men brutally beating a lone policeman to death when there was no evidence that anyone of them raised a hand to protect him? Perhaps you had better look at the other side of things and ask how many more people would have perhaps been murdered at the hands of these crackpots if they had been permitted to live and once again prey on society.

You seem to want to make it a racial issue, whether it is or not. It is strongly my opinion that very little sympathy would be generated for people who committed such a vicious, cowardly crime regardless of race or color and especially some one making claims that they thought the policeman was a devil. I think the devil gimmie was only another way to try to justify murder.

Perhaps you should walk for 30 days in the shoes of a policeman in that type of place. If, as you say, some of them might have chosen to surrender in the opinion of all honest citizens, they should have surrendered before they murdered. Anyway, had they not killed these murderers, how many more policemen could have been killed by them? I believe the policemen used every good judgment when they made sure that only the lives of murderers were taken without risking the lives of more innocent people.

HOWARD BUHLER - Twin Falls

Letter misunderstood

To those who might have misunderstood my recent letter to the editor (The Times-News), that I was a member of the Aryan People's organization, that was not my intention.

I was trying to make a point in that too many people from foreign countries are being allowed into the United States. And I am sure that is harmful to the economy of this country.

BERNICE ROSS - Hazelton

Freedom to read

Censorship of books in public and school libraries is getting out of hand. How can books like Mary Poppins and The Wizard of Oz be so harmful that they are taken from the shelves of our libraries?

Banning books is both unconstitutional and unfair. Many literary classics such as the Scarlet Letter, A Farewell to Arms and The Grapes of Wrath have been challenged and, in many places, banned. But allowing this to happen, people are denied their right of freedom. Isn't it that right which makes our country better than others.

People of every kind and every group are fighting toward the banning of certain books because they are offended. If every moral, social and ethnic group succeeded in their purpose, the world would be a noisy place. If allowing this to happen, the Wizard of Oz and Huckleberry Finn have been challenged or banned because they offend certain people. This is carrying censorship to the extremes.

I agree that pornography and other explicit books should be banned, but we've got to decide where to draw the line. Don't be denied your right to a full education.

MIKE MENDIOLA - Shoshone



James Kilpatrick

Accept bitter draught

WASHINGTON -- The package of recommendations on Social Security that emerged this past Saturday may remind many of us of an old assumption for cough syrup: If it tastes that bad, it must be good for us.

Virtually no one, it may be confidently assumed, will like the whole of the package. The ink on the signatures had not dried before the special interests, led by the American Association of Retired Persons, were ganging up against it. Federal employees, postal workers, charitable foundations, self-employed businessmen and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States began to dig in their heels.

My own unhappy feeling, for whatever it may be worth, is that the compromises worked out by the Greenspan Commission probably are the best that can be politically achieved. At some point, unless we are to exhaust our energies in hickering, leadership must be accompanied by followship. Let us swallow the bitter draught and get on to other matters.

Any consideration of the Greenspan proposals must begin by acknowledging the problem at hand. The Social Security System is in fact in serious trouble. The levels of promised benefits have outstripped the prospective income from Social Security taxes. It is capacious to quibble over whether the shortfall is \$100 billion or \$100 billion or \$200 billion over the next seven years. The shortfall is there, and it cannot be wished away.

Once that threshold is crossed, the responsibility resting upon Congress is clear: Revenues must be increased, or benefits must be lowered, or some combination of both approaches must be adopted. The Congress is not about to abandon the system as such, and the sensible but radical "private option" plans are at once too sensible and too radical for political consideration.

The commission's plan is to raise revenues in several ways. A tax increase that had been scheduled for 1985 would be moved forward to 1984, but the impact would be cushioned by the granting of a tax credit for the full amount of the increase in 1984. Retirees with outside income of \$30,000 or more (or \$25,000 for a married couple) would pay income tax on half of their Social Security

benefits. Certain new federal employees would be folded into the system. The tax on self-employed persons would be raised, but again, a tax deduction would soften the impact.

On the benefit side, the major recommendation is to postpone the next cost-of-living increase for six months. Retirees now are scheduled for a COLA next July. This would be postponed to January 1984. In future years, whenever the balance in the so-called trust fund dropped to less than one-fifth of a year's benefits, the COLA would be reckoned by the annual rise in prices or the annual rise in wages, whichever was smaller.

The package contains many other provisions, including one that is specially attractive: After 1990, workers who delayed their retirement until after 65 would get an 8 percent bonus for every year of delay. This recommendation gives some sensible account to increased longevity, a factor that has contributed significantly to the problem before us.

Some of these proposals will be painful, but none of them will be unbearably painful, and the alternatives are worse. The accelerated tax increases will be one more burden for business that will have to be passed on to consumers in marginally higher prices if profits are to be maintained. The COLA delay will cost the single retiree \$20 a month for six months; it may seem mere pocket change to the well-to-do, but for a widow who depends wholly upon Social Security it is not so easily minimized.

Face it. In politics, as in so many areas of our lives, the choice seldom lies between the good and the better alternatives. More often than not, the choice lies between the bad and the worse. That is the case here. There simply is no politically feasible solution that would satisfy everyone. The howling of objectors already has begun -- that is to be expected in a free society -- but the howling ought not to drown out the small voice of reason: Something has to be done, and this plan is most probably it.

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

McClure disagrees with Craig, Hansen

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Sen. James McClure said Wednesday he disagrees with two other members of the Idaho congressional delegation that a federal law on withholding of interest and dividend income will be costly for financial institutions and won't produce significant revenues.

McClure said he hasn't yet decided whether to join fellow Republicans Rep. Larry Craig and Rep. George Hansen in calling for repeal of the law which requires that banks and savings and loans forward to the federal government 10 percent of the interest they pay to savings and bond account holders.

But he disputed the reasons given by Craig and Hansen Tuesday when the lawmakers announced their effort to cancel the tax law, set to take effect July 1.

Hansen and Craig said the law would not produce significant new



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE Meets press at Boise

revenue because 95.7 percent of Americans already accurately report their income from dividends and interest.

They also said the statute could force many senior citizens to close their bank accounts rather than advance the money to the federal government, and would cost financial institutions billions of dollars in set-up and administrative expenses.

"I don't think the elderly will pull out," McClure told a Statehouse news conference. "And I don't believe it will increase expenses for banks and savings and loans. They already have to file statements (with the government) on the amount of interest they are paying on those accounts."

He also said the withholding law would pump significant new revenue into U.S. tax coffers because the Internal Revenue Service estimates that only 80 percent of the money earned in interest and dividends is currently reported by taxpayers.

The senior Republican senator said he was "a little more cautious" than his congressional colleagues in demanding repeal of the law — which McClure voted against when it came

up for Senate approval. "If we do away with this, we'll have to find something else to make up those lost funds," McClure said. "This may be a lot less objectionable than some of the alternatives to raise new revenue."

McClure characterized the statements made by Craig and Hansen in support of the repeal effort as "not quite accurate. Close, but not quite."

On other subjects, McClure said he was still lobbying hard to get the U.S. Energy Department to locate a weapons-grade breeder reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho. A science committee has recommended the reactor be placed at Steamboat River, S.C.

He also said the opposition of himself and other Republicans to several tax increase proposals by President Reagan does not indicate any "widespread dissent" among the GOP.

Lottery proposal clears committee

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment to allow the state to run a lottery got off the ground Wednesday in the Idaho House Business Committee.

The panel voted 10-1 to print the concurrent resolution, which contained minor revisions from a measure killed by the committee last week.

The earlier proposal said lottery revenue would be routed into a dedicated fund for education. But the new measure would direct proceeds into Idaho's general account.

Committee Chairman Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, said he had the

resolution rewritten and brought before the panel again because he received many expressions of support after the first draft was defeated.

Rep. Huel Gilbert, R-Boise, said the time has come for lawmakers to listen to the people and follow through with what the voters demand.

"For the last four or five years we have not represented the people of Idaho, and because of that we are now getting government by initiative," she said. "The least we can do at this point is to introduce the bill and then let the people have their chance to vote on whether to have a statewide lottery."

'Annual abortion issue' surfaces at Statehouse

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two anti-abortion bills entered the legislative arena Wednesday, thereby continuing a trend some lawmakers describe as the "annual abortion issue."

"It always seems to be with us," said Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home. "But I'm afraid there's no way we'll ever all agree on what to do about abortion."

Kelly was among a majority of legislators who last year split their votes between two abortion bills sponsored by Right to Life of Idaho Inc.

At that time, lawmakers passed a law that requires parental notification in abortions involving under-age girls, but they defeated a second bill that would have sought "informed consent" from those having abortions.

Wednesday, the anti-abortion group returned with a redrafted form of its informed-consent bill — a measure that would require doctors to provide women with booklets on fetal development and the medical risks connected with an abortion.

"Our bill is much like that which



has already passed in Utah and Pennsylvania," said Dr. Steven Zieliński of Chicago, who is the medical adviser for Americans United for Life. "It requires the providers of abortions to supply their patients with the literature about the alternatives to abortion and what agencies are available to them to help them carry their pregnancy to term."

"It also would list the dangers of abortion, and how it can and does affect subsequent pregnancies for years down the road," he said.

The second bill offered Wednesday deals with health-insurance coverage of abortion. "It would require insurance companies to offer coverage for abortions only as a separate rider to basic policies," said Kerry Uhlenkott of the

Boise pro-life group. "This way, those people who find abortion morally objectionable don't have to condone it by paying abortion premiums that are spread out among all policyholders."

In the Magic Valley area, only clinics in Hailey and Sun Valley offer ever, the procedure is available through south-central Idaho on a special-case basis.

"Personally, I have no problem with either of the bills," said one area doctor who is involved in abortions. He requested anonymity. "Most of our time is already consumed by informing patients of all the alternatives, so it doesn't matter if that is written into the law."

"And I think the insurance-rider idea is quite unique," he said. "I certainly believe users should be the ones to pay, so it sounds like a good idea to me."

Zieliński said that abuses and profiting within-abortion services are too common. And he said that some abuses undoubtedly occur in Idaho.

He cited a current case of a 17-year-old Boise girl whose parents allegedly were forcing her into an abortion "without any attempt to

educate her as to the consequences."

"I fear they were making an emotional decision without any information," he said. "Fortunately, we were able to talk it out with the family, and it was resolved last night (Tuesday) to let the girl carry her pregnancy to term."

Zieliński claimed that the example indicates Idaho does have a problem of doctors not getting accurate and complete information to their abortion patients.

He also claimed many "abortionists" fly into the state strictly to perform an abortion, "and then fly out the next day, to leave the woman in the hands of whatever services are available."

The proposed informed-consent bill would require the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to write and distribute the booklets, taking in information from both supporters and opponents of abortion.

"The cost of all this would be paid by the abortion providers, and it should not amount to very much being passed on to the patients," Zieliński said. "Our goal is to have this information presented and distributed in a non-biased manner."

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Merging of schools hot topic

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate committee is approaching the subject of school-district consolidation with the enthusiasm of a bomb squad on its first assignment.

But a representative of the Idaho Education Board says the job must be done if the state is to reduce costs in its school system in this era of fiscal difficulties.

Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee Chairman John Barker warned the panel Wednesday that consolidation of plans to reorganize and consolidate the 115-district system will be troublesome.

"This will create more controversy than any other thing," Barker said.

The Buhl Republican said he first became a member of a local school board when a consolidation effort was in the works in 1976.

"Now some of the people west of Twin Falls will hardly speak to me," he said. "I look away their school."

Barker said merging districts can be painful, but the school system and the state can save money doing it.

State Education Board member Robert Montgomery of Boise asked the committee to approve a bill specifically authorizing the board to put together a consolidation plan and submit it to the 1984 Legislature.

The proposal will be discussed in the committee again next week.

Montgomery told the committee he was not reluctant to promote the cause of reorganization even though his "balancing average has not been good" in attempts over the past two decades to initiate such a project.

"The moment you mention school-district consolidation, you get in a great big emotional debate," Montgomery said. "You can't believe the emotionalism you get into."

Farmers plan tractorcade

CALDWELL, (UPI) — Organizers of two Idaho farm borrower associations plan a tractorcade to the Statehouse next month in an effort to call attention to farmers' financial problems.

Representatives from the two recently formed groups told Caldwell-area farmers this week the Feb. 3 tractorcade will begin in Meridian and end at the Statehouse, where participants will present petitions to state officials as part of their protest against farm foreclosures.

Galen Guthrie, Magic Valley Farm Borrowers Association organizer, said the demonstration was organized to call attention to the economic situation that farmers face.

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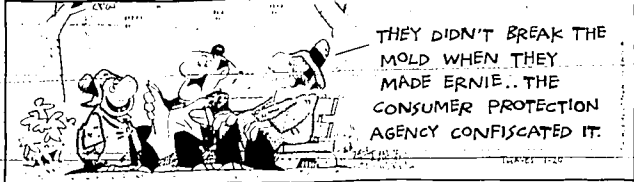
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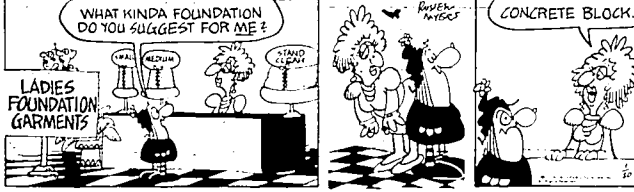
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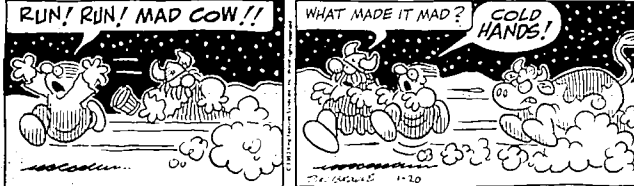
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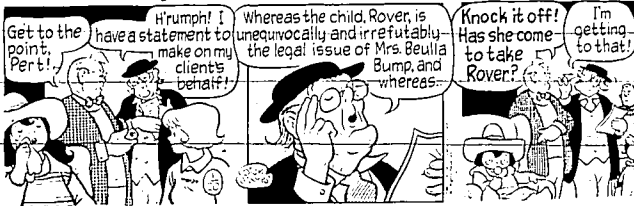
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Gasoline Alley



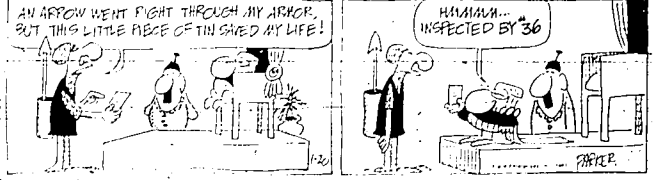
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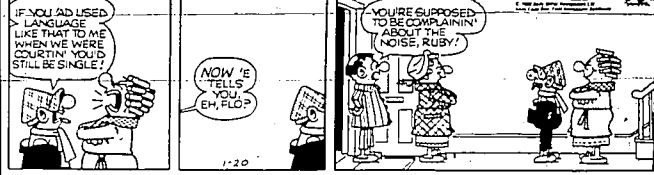
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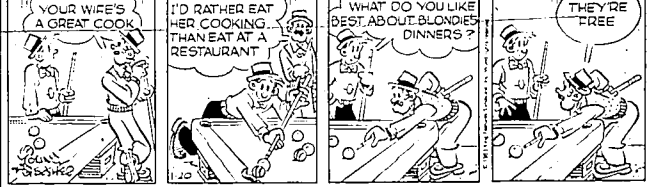
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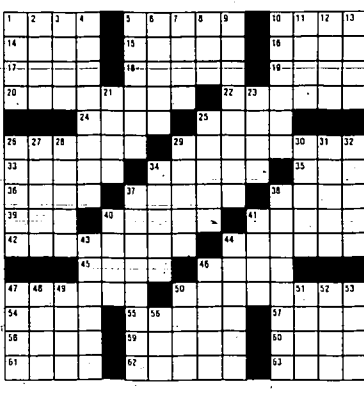
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 - 5 The poet
 - 10 Instance
 - 14 Wedding cake part
 - 15 Kitchen item
 - 16 Kiln
 - 17 "Bede"
 - 18 Animal
 - 19 Fiddling despot
 - 20 Poised
 - 22 Of the stars
 - 24 Fermented honey drink
 - 25 Lockup
 - 26 Admittance
 - 29 Guzzle
 - 33 Foreign appearance
 - 34 Spine
 - 35 Miss Hagen
 - 36 Fruit plus crust
 - 37 Demonstrate
 - 38 Little piece
 - 39 A Poron
 - 40 Equally
 - 41 Sizable swimmer
 - 42 Consign
 - 44 Dressed alone
 - 45 Memory
 - 46 Pharmacy
 - 47 Dwell
 - 48 Direct
 - 50 City
 - 54 Ugh!
 - 54 Wool
 - 55 Legendary
 - 56 soul seller
 - 57 Olive
 - 58 genus
 - 58 Pink
 - 59 Wets
 - 60 Shoelaces
 - 61 Salty drop
 - 62 Dolyer's word
 - 63 Healthy
 - 64 In a way
- DOWN**
- 1 Knite
 - 2 Verd's
 - 3 Operat
 - 4 Schoolroom
 - 5 Item
 - 6 Fatty dough
 - 7 Place for shopping
 - 8 It's near Cal.
 - 9 Best
 - 10 Against
 - 11 Inter
 - 12 Sharp
 - 13 Leisure
 - 14 Literary collection
 - 15 Acquis
 - 16 Wasp
 - 17 Brawl
 - 18 Made angry
 - 19 Lab sub
 - 20 stance
 - 21 It's near Cal.
 - 22 Best
 - 23 Against
 - 24 Inter
 - 25 Sharp
 - 26 Leisure
 - 27 Literary collection
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- MAISIS SIPAYNE LIANKI
 LARIAT LUMEN OWIES
 LAVIA BEHARD GRIFFIN
 HESPAISAE AMALITE
 HAZE GHAET
 HOMOINY MAGNETOS
 SAITING OOPS SIKAL
 BRING MAIDER GRENTO
 LIVE PARED GRENIT
 TERMITTES CLAINERS
 BANNER MAATIBRED
 ALAN STALE SIALE
 TOTTO KUDIOS OVAL
 STIOW TITRIS MEJNE

L.M. Boyd What's what

Q. What heavyweight boxer fought for the world title twice in one night and won both fights?
 A. Tricky query. Wagerers have been known to win bar bets with this one. Jack Sharkey blew down a citizen called Unknown Winston on Nov. 22, 1935, about 90 seconds into the first round. I say "blew down," because Sharkey swung and missed, but Winston fell anyhow. Sharkey was given the title. But the crowd demanded a refund. So Winston agreed to try again, immediately. Sharkey pussyfooted for awhile. And Winston that time waited until the second round to fold.

Q. Ask your Love and War man what's the major cause for divorce when it occurs in the first year of marriage. How about in the 20th year of marriage?
 A. In the first year, in-laws. In the 20th year, liquor.

NAME GAME
 Am told one Phil O. Dendron lives in Trenton, N.J. And Alexander Grate lives in Atlantic City, N.J. And Santee Klaus lives in Berlin, West

Germany. And All Bobba lives in Boston, Mass. And O. K. Doakey lives in Baton Rouge, La.

The widow who renews soon is far more likely to enjoy a happy second marriage than the widow who waits many years before she marries again. That's the conclusion of the romance researchers.

Evidence exists to suggest that Leonardo da Vinci — the closest thing to Superman among mere mortals — also was a superb singer.

NEW IDENTITIES
 After major air raids on German cities during World War II, slick dealers swifly bought up the identification papers of men killed in the bombings, and sold said ID to German army deserters of similar age and description. Many of these seasoned men survive today. Like practices occur in most wars; but never elsewhere on such a large scale.

Most states do not yet legally recognize as grounds for divorce the attempted murder of a wife by a husband or vice versa.

Tattooed men are far more likely than the untattooed to be the offspring of divorced parents.

First race driver to hit 90 mph was none other than the original Henry Ford himself.
 Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite disadvantages or obstacles that come up, you are able to gain your most cherished aims on schedule. You have a good opportunity now to express your finest talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time to analyze the future and then you can make definite plans to have more abundance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confidentially to plan now to get more backing from experts so that you can enjoy added income in the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of outside duties you have in the morning, and then carry through with

personal aims. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to look into new outlets and study modern systems that could lead to greater success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new appliances that could give you greater benefits in the future. Show others that you have wisdom. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more cognizant of what your associates are doing and coordinate

efforts wisely so there is more mutual profits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Listen to what an intelligent adviser has to suggest so that you can advance in career activities. Be kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to please friends and gain more goodwill for the days ahead. Be poised at all times today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Confer privately with advisers and decide on the right course to follow for the future. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to gain the favor of a higher-up today. If you go after it sensibly. Be more self-assured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Getting involved in some new outlet could prove lucrative to you in the days ahead. Be more reassuring to

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new interests that can bring added benefits in the future. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: ... he or she will have the ability to gain much knowledge since there is a love of study in this nature. Make sure you give spiritual training early in life and permit to engage in healthful sports. A fine person in this chart.

People

Cops hunt inhabitant of tunnels

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin police are after a big underworld figure on campus, but odds are they will never catch him. Rob Gruenwald knows the territory better than anyone.

A maze of tunnels connects every building on the huge campus, and security officer Bruce Carroll says Gruenwald has roamed them since the 1960s.

"He practically lives there," Carroll said. "We've tried to discourage him, but he knows the tunnels better than anyone else."

"He even helps out the tradesmen like steamfitters when they have to go down there, and (he) replaces overhead lights when they burn out."

In daylight, Gruenwald is easy enough to spot on top. He stands 6-foot-6 and sports a Green Bay Packer stocking cap. But he vanishes at night.

Carroll said the university has renewed efforts to keep students from the tunnels and discourage Gruenwald from entering them. He roams in an old hotel by day and roams the tunnels by night.

Miles of tunnels serve as channels for 4,000 volt electric cables, telephone lines, computer links and steam pipes. Students venture down them for fraternity parties, initiation rites and games.

"It's impossible to walk down there without touching something," Carroll said.

Paper covers crash hazard

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Subscribers to one Southern California newspaper now get more than the morning news... they enjoy a \$100,000 insurance policy against damage from Cosmos 1402, the falling Soviet spy satellite.

A spokesman for the San Bernardino Sun said Wednesday the policy covers its 83,000 subscribers worldwide and is automatically included in the price of a subscription.

"It's a tongue-in-cheek promotion, but it's real," said Roy DuFour, director of promotion and research for the Sun. "The policy actually exists."

Many insurance companies refused to purchase the idea, saying it was impossible to calculate the odds against a piece of the nuclear-powered satellite — which may crash to earth this month — injuring a Sun subscriber.

The policy, which was eventually purchased from Fireman's Fund Co. for a mere \$300, covers property and physical damage, he said, but "excludes any health problems connected with radiation."



Dear Abby

Her job's on the line

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am one of many thousands of voices on the other end of the line when you dial 411 -- "Operator Assistance."

We are rated on our productivity (the number of calls we take), courtesy and accuracy. In other words, we have to be quick, courteous and correct. (In an average day, an operator takes about 250 calls every two hours.)

We are paid to serve the public. Most callers are polite and pleasant, but, Abby, you wouldn't believe what I've had to put up with. Being called "a dumb broad," "stupid" and "idiot" is all in a day's work. And we can't hang up on them -- we are supposed to handle the situation professionally and impersonally without raising our voices.

A telephone operator's job is ranked as the 17th most stressful job in the nation (ahead of police).

When a customer calls for a telephone number, he should give us enough information to find the phone number. I've had people ask for the number of "the little shop that sells buttons in the middle of the block in some shopping center." They aren't even sure if it's in the city or one of the suburbs!

I've also had people ask for a name they can't spell at an address they aren't sure of. If I ask for more

information, they cuss me out in a foreign language.

Abby, please tell your readers that the next time they give their fingers a rest from walking through the Yellow Pages, to remember that the telephone operators are people with feelings, too. Have a nice day.

"INFORMATION, PLEASE!"

DEAR INFORMATION: Thanks for a dandy letter. And YOU have a nice day!

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about adults ordering a child's portion in a restaurant? Many people, due to surgery or inability to eat large portions of food, must limit the amount of food they eat.

I have been told that because I am an adult I cannot order a child's portion. I think that's discrimination. My husband can eat an adult's portion but I cannot, and I just can't see all that food going to waste.

A doggie bag would work in some cases, but not at a pancake house.

We are not cheapskates, and we always leave a nice tip regardless of what we order.

---SMALL EATER
DEAR SMALL: Most restaurants serve children's portions as an accommodation, but it would be economically unfeasible to serve children's portions to adults at reduced prices. If doggie bags won't do

eat what you want and leave the rest.

DEAR READERS: "True patriotism is more than getting a lump in your throat when the flag passes by. It involves determination on your part to see that America remains free. It involves your willingness to put the best interest of the nation ahead of your own self-interest."

"Single interests may be important, but the art of democracy is the ability to recognize the COMMON good. The ability to give, not just take. Two hundred and thirty-one million people can pull our nation apart -- or pull it together."

"Which way did you pull today?"
The above message was written by Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of United Technologies, Hartford, Conn. Beautiful?

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Actress sues over swimsuit picture

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Priscilla Presley filed a \$1 million suit against a publisher who allegedly used a swimsuit photograph of her on a book cover without her permission.

In the Superior Court suit, Miss Presley, former wife of the late Elvis Presley, said she orally agreed to be photographed for a swimsuit article which appeared in the June, 1982,

issue of FIT magazine, published by Bob Anderson.

Later in 1982, the suit stated, one of the photographs was used without her permission on the front cover of the "Get Fit" book, also published by Anderson, and in magazine advertisements for the book.

Anderson was unavailable for comment.

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FRIDAY THE 13TH

PART 1 - PART 2 - PART 3

TWIN MOTORVU

Argentina navy active near Falklands

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Argentina has stepped up naval activity in the South Atlantic, possibly to prepare for a campaign of harassment against the British-held Falkland Islands, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said it is unlikely Argentina plans to invade the islands again. But one said while no immediate Argentine move is expected, "there have been some disconcerting developments recently."

Argentine forces captured the Falklands last April 2, claiming an end to 149 years of British rule and touching off a 74-day air, sea and land war that

ended with their defeat by British forces. Argentina claims the islands 400 miles off its southeast coast as the Malvinas.

U.S. intelligence officials said Argentine naval patrol aircraft have increased their level of activity throughout the South Atlantic, including reconnaissance of two British scientific stations of Faraday and Rothera on the Antarctic Peninsula about 1,200 miles south of Argentina.

Diplomatic sources said much of the increased patrolling has been carried out at the periphery of the British-declared 200-mile "exclusion zone" around the Falklands.

Both the sources and the intelligence officials virtually excluded the possibility of a major Argentine assault against the Falklands because of a lack

of sufficient military power. But the sources did not rule out small-scale strikes at British-owned territories elsewhere in the region or against patrolling British aircraft.

"The possibility of harassment cannot be excluded," said one source, who declined to be identified. The British "have to be very much on guard against this, particularly against the background of the extremely bellicose statements by Argentina's military leaders recently."

U.S. sources said an increasingly belligerent Argentine stance was emerging since the recent visit to the Falklands by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a visit the Buenos Aires government characterized as "provocative."

Salvadoran rebels blunt army attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas blew up a strategic bridge to block the main thrust of a 6,000-man counterinsurgency drive in rebel-dominated Morazan province, officials said Wednesday.

The clandestine Radio Venceremos, official voice of the guerrillas' coalition, claimed rebels have killed or wounded 60 government soldiers since Monday.

Our forces joined in intense combat against a concentration of thousands of members of the Atlacatl, Bellosa and Atonal battalions," Venceremos said, referring to three U.S. Army-trained units of about 1,000 men each.

On the political front, Constituent Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson accused Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia of "a grave lack of responsibility" in handling a recent army mutiny.

Garcia has linked d'Aubuisson, head of the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance party, to renegade Lt. Col. Sigifredo Ochoa, who demanded Garcia's resignation after receiving orders to take a diplomatic post in Uruguay.

Ochoa, who led his 1,000-man

"Cobra" battalion in a weeklong mutiny against Garcia, gave up his command last Thursday and is awaiting transfer to a war college in Washington amid speculation Garcia will soon resign.

"From every point of view, the declarations of the defense minister accusing the president of the assembly to be behind a coup d'etat is a grave lack of responsibility," d'Aubuisson said in a statement he said he intends to read into the record at Thursday's assembly meeting.

Garcia never accused d'Aubuisson by name of plotting a coup, but did link Ochoa's rebellion to d'Aubuisson's party and told a news conference at the height of the mutiny that "everyone knows" rightists want to oust the defense minister.

Military officials, meanwhile, confirmed a rebel claim that guerrillas bombed a key bridge over the Torola River in northern Morazan province, blocking the only paved road into an area guerrillas have dominated for three years.

The bridge was first destroyed more than a year ago and replaced six months ago by a portable U.S.-supplied Bailey bridge made of prefabricated steel sections.

Gromyko told Bonn backs U.S. missile plan



ANDREI GROMYKO
Ends talks in Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, subtly signaling a softer stance on disarmament, left Wednesday with a clear message of Bonn's support for U.S. missile sitings in Europe, diplomatic sources said.

The sources, evaluating the visit after Gromyko's departure for East Germany, told reporters West Germany believes the Soviets are willing to reach agreements with the United States in Geneva disarmament talks.

The West Germans agreed to send a top disarmament expert to Moscow next month for further talks on the planned deployment of U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in West Germany in the fall.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher also accepted Gromyko's invitation to visit Moscow, but no date

was set, the Foreign Ministry announced.

The ministry said Genscher and Gromyko discussed Poland, Afghanistan, and Cambodia before the veteran Soviet foreign minister ended his four-day visit to Bonn and departed for East Berlin.

Gromyko's visit, his first to Western Europe since the Nov. 10th death of Leonid Brezhnev, centered on missile deployment — the key issue of March 6 general elections in West Germany.

The favorable assessment of the Gromyko visit as well as the upcoming trips to Moscow by the West German officials were considered likely to aid the government coalition get some of the crucial "peace vote" in the elections.

Gromyko "took steps in the right direction" in spelling out Moscow's disarmament position, the diplomatic

sources said. But the sources said the Soviet minister made no new proposals and at times was deliberately vague.

In the talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Genscher, Gromyko dropped the threatening stance of a dinner speech Monday night and had an "extremely objective" attitude, not pressuring West Germany, the sources said.

On Monday Gromyko warned of "years-long nuclear confrontation" if U.S. medium-range missiles are deployed in western Europe.

Friedrich Ruhl, the Foreign Ministry disarmament expert, will go to Moscow next month to pursue the talks on the reduction of nuclear arms.

Gromyko did not make clear if he meant the modern SS-20s or older, less modern medium-range missiles.

China bans 3 U.S. exports

PEKING (UPI) — China retaliated against Reagan administration textile quotas Wednesday, announcing an unprecedented freeze on purchases of three U.S. products just two weeks before the arrival of Secretary of State George Shultz.

The United States voiced "regret" over the Chinese decision but said it did not believe overall Sino-American relations were threatened.

The Chinese government said it will "immediately stop approval of new contracts" of cotton, soybeans and chemical fibers and also announced a cutback on planned imports of other U.S. agricultural products.

CRITERIA:

- Shows outstanding route management abilities.
- Pays his/her bill on time.
- Receives no complaints.

The Times-News
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RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
11302	Don Korst	15	63301	Curtis Sandy	15	87137	Chad Whitehead	1
21301	Marshall Tilley	3	63302	Kelly Duffin	15	87138	Mike Rice	3
21303	Michello Tilley	12	63303	Kim Duffin	15	87140	Doug Hallerman	15
21304	Michello Tilley	3	63304	Charles Sandy	15	87143	Robin Davis	3
21305	Robert Lowder	1	63305	Doron Duffin	15	87145	Marshall Cannon	1
21306	Torry Henderson	1	63306	George Shimer II	15	87146	Paul Baker	4
21307	Gordon West	1	63307	Richard Shimer	14	87147	Paul Carlsen	14
21308	Phoobe Tilley	11	72301	Corian Welker	15	87148	Lisa Halterman	3
21310	David Ward	15	72302	Rebecca Welker	15	87150	Spencer Maschek	12
21312	Gardner Kelly	15	72303	Duane Call	4	87155	Linda Ahlborn	15
21313	Morgan Kelly	1	72306	Donna Long	6	87156	Mike Gordon	1
42301	Teddy Nalley	2	72307	Dino Galindo Jr.	6	87159	John Kundson	13
42303	Brent Hocklander	15	72308	Robert Mori	1	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	15
42304	Mike Arnold, Jr.	1	72309	Julio Henscheld	7	87162	Bryan Stallings	7
42305	Kevin Young	9	72310	Kevin Bartlett	13	87164	Tony Traveler	13
42306	Mike Vestal	5	81302	Mathew Long	1	87166	Ranae Dulin	2
42307	Todd Floyd	15	81303	Michael Hopwood	6	87168	John Lewin	1
42308	Michelle Arnold	1	81305	Jarrilene Maxton	10	87169	Ernest Ahlborn	7
42310	Scott Hocklander	1	81306	Jason Munroe	15	87172	Carl Morris	15
44301	Richard Schraft	15	81308	Robert Miller	1	87174	Bill Coggins	1
44302	Lori Miller	3	81309	Jonathan Lain	1	87175	Paul Wright	2
44303	Scott Beach	15	81310	Boyd Okloberry	6	87176	Randy Prime	4
44306	David Hansen	1	81311	Tim Okloberry	14	87177	Ian Crawford	4
44307	Paul Daniels	6	83303	Juno Wilson	4	87178	Matt Burnett	15
54301	Patelva Van Zanton	1	83304	Thad Buddan	12	87180	Tom & Jeff Grover	7
54302	John Amoureux	1	83306	Paul Brody	3	87181	Juff Wright	1
54303	Anthony Hopworth	1	87101	Bob Garcia	1	87185	Gene Ahlborn	10
54304	Brandt Hauser	1	87103	Jenny Hannah	1	87186	Robert Adams	10
54305	Jackie Kerswell	4	87108	Mark Carlsen	15	87187	John Conover	8
54306	Larry Meyers	2	87109	Doug Wright	2	87188	Sheldon Hess	15
54307	Doug Robinson	1	87110	Kelly Chatterton	5	87189	Mike Leazer	1
54308	Hanna Noaring	1	87112	Rick Martin	1	88101	David Barrus	4
54309	Spence Ellis	5	87113	Doug Wilson	13	88102	Alan Maschek	6
54311	Mike Kerswell	3	87124	Billy Patterson	1	88103	Paul Baker	3
54313	Lon Egbert	2	87125	Scott Brandebourg	5	88104	John DeBoard	1
54314	Misty Falconburg	5	87126	Jason Wood	3	88105	Brent Standing	6
54315	Richard Egbert	3	87130	Scott Crawford	12	88106	Tavia Crozier	2
54316	Janard Jones	1	87131	Paul DeBoard	1	88107	Todd Van Pool	8
54318	Barbara Clayton	6	87134	Bryan Hyde	15	88112	Michael Spencer	2
54319	Brent Egbert	1	87135	Eric Ahlborn	4	88114	Jim Gordon	1

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Rupert employee fired; bribe probe opened

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A city employee has been fired and may face criminal charges after admitting to Rupert officials that he ordered light bulbs for the city and accepted a gift from the company selling them.

The employee, whose name has not been released, accepted a small barbecue grill after ordering light bulbs from B.I.C. Products of Muncie, Ind., says Charlie Creason, the Minidoka County deputy prosecutor.

Creason, who is in charge of the investigation, says the employee was fired Wednesday morning.

As a result of the purchase, charges could be filed against the employee for accepting a

bribe. Felony bribery charges also could be filed against the company and the salesman who made the sale, Creason says, although there is a question about whether or not such charges could be filed in Minidoka County. The sale was made by phone, apparently from Indiana.

The employee, who was not authorized to make purchases for the city, apparently ordered the light bulbs after being called by a salesman, Creason says.

The company representative, who was known only as Mr. Walker, offered to sell the light bulbs at a "purported discount price," Creason says.

Last week, the light bulbs were delivered to the city, and a barbecue grill arrived at the employee's residence. But the city worker

apparently had "second thoughts" about the transaction, Creason says.

The employee "may have realized that he may have committed an error," Creason says. Friday, the employee contacted Don Courtright, the Rupert public-works director, about the incident. Courtright then contacted the prosecutor's office.

Creason says that he does not know what type of light bulbs were involved. He had no information about the value of the light bulbs or the barbecue, which he says was the type available from any "dime store."

He also did not know why the salesman contacted that particular employee or when the contact was made.

The city has not received a bill for the lights. But because the order for the lights was not

made by someone authorized to purchase merchandise, the city may not have to pay for the lights, Creason says.

The incident is similar to cases that were investigated last year in Blaine and Jerome counties.

Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Hoark investigated a California company whose salesman offered a 12-inch, black-and-white television to an investigator posing as a purchasing agent if the agent would buy 1,152 pens.

Hoark's probe led to an investigation in Jerome County, where Glenda Belk, the Jerome County clerk, was charged with accepting gifts from the same firm in return for ordering about \$4,000 of office supplies. The five gifts she received, including a stereo

cassette player and a makeup mirror, were reportedly worth about \$240.

Bribery charges against Belk later were dropped, however. In return for having the charges dropped, Belk resigned her post and pleaded guilty to an unrelated misdemeanor connected with a payment she received for a false mileage voucher that she submitted to the county the previous year.

Don Chisholm, Rupert's municipal attorney, would not comment on the current case. But he did say Rupert City Council discussed the incident in an executive session at its regular meeting Tuesday.

James T. Guinn, the president of B.I.C. Products, said Wednesday that he had no knowledge of the light-bulb sale to the city. He said the company's average sale of light bulbs ranges from \$200 to \$300.



Shakespearean scholar

College of Southern Idaho sophomore Dale Crouse found the floor of the school's library just fine for reading Wednesday afternoon. Crouse, who is also on the college baseball team, was "fiddling" knowledge in preparation for a class on Shakespeare.

Police mum over rapes investigation

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
and MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writers

JEROME — An investigation into reports of rape and attempted rape in Jerome and Gooding counties has not produced an arrest, despite a number of rumors circulating in the two counties.

Law-enforcement officials were extremely tight-lipped about the incidents when questioned Wednesday by The Times-News, acknowledging only that an investigation is in progress, but saying little else. They declined to comment on rumors that a suspect had been named in the case.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall acknowledged that his department is investigating two reported rapes, which have occurred in the county since 1981. Hall indicated the first incident occurred about 18 months ago. The most recent occurred last March or April.

Another rape in Jerome, reported in July, is being investigated by Jerome city police.

"I didn't involve any of what the rumor has now..." said police Sgt. Lonny Meadows. "That's the only rape that we have pending in the city since I've been here."

Meadows said no arrests have been made in connection with the city case, which apparently is the most recent rape reported in Jerome County.

"We have nothing recent in the way of rapes here. But we're checking all

rumors for any leads that we can get," Hall said. "We're still investigating. I've put one deputy working on it full-time."

Hall declined to say whether he had a suspect in the case. He also declined to confirm or deny rumors that his department is working jointly with Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja's department.

Aja was equally reluctant to discuss the case, and declined to acknowledge anything more than the fact that his department "is involved in an investigation."

"At this point in time, we don't have anything. We are in an investigation, and that's as far as it (the sheriff's statement) is going to go," he said. "When and if something breaks, we'll let you know."

Other sources indicate the two departments are working jointly as a result of an incident reported in late October or early November at a rural residence southwest of Wendell. According to these sources, a male relative of the intended victim chased off the would-be assailant.

One possibility linking the most recent Jerome County case and the Gooding County incident is an apparent similar method of operation, the sources indicate. But law-enforcement officials declined to comment on that speculation.

Both victims reportedly were women living in rural residences, but law-enforcement officials declined to comment on that speculation as well.

Situation temporary; firm is sound

First Federal reports first-ever loss

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First Federal Savings and Loan lost money last year for the first time in its 67-year history.

The announcement was made by Jim Dadds, the president of the Twin Falls-based savings and loan, during the company's annual stockholders meeting Wednesday.

First Federal has offices in Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley, Buhl and Kelso. It has \$154.6 million deposited in its approximately 26,000 savings accounts.

While 1982 ended in the red for the savings and loan, the month of December marked a return to the black, Dadds said, and he predicted that 1983 should be a profitable year.

The 1982 loss was small compared with the size of the savings and loan, and First Federal's balance sheet remains one of the strongest among savings and loans in the state, Dadds said.

"We have absolutely nothing to apologize for," Dadds said.

First Federal has a net worth of slightly more than \$34 million. That is about three times more than it needs to meet the minimum federal requirement for an institution of its size, Dadds said.

"If we lost as much every year as we did last year, it would take 23 or 24 years before we lost our net worth."

He did not say how large the loss was, but that statement suggests it was about \$200,000.

Losses have been common throughout the savings and loan industry the past two years. In 1981, when First Federal made a small profit, it found that it ranked in the top 10 percent of all savings and loans in the country for its financial performance. With its loss in 1982, First Federal dropped out of that top 10 percent, Dadds said, but not far.

"The biggest problem for First Federal was the high interest rates that prevailed during most of 1981 and the first three quarters of 1982, Dadds

said. Although interest rates dropped several percentage points during the last few months of 1982, savers had locked in on high rates through a variety of savings certificates. Some certificates allowed savers to earn those rates for two-and-a-half years.

"We were glibble enough to pay rates at 16.5 percent when they got that high," Dadds said in an interview after the meeting. "I should have known better."

He said during the meeting that "we learned a lot of lessons over the last two years. We're a lot more knowledgeable about high interest rates and how to handle them. This was uncharted territory. We'd never had interest rates of 15 or 16 percent."

He defended the management of the savings and loan, and its somewhat unconventional decision to sacrifice growth in return for maintaining a margin of safety far greater than federal regulators say is necessary in a savings institution of First Federal's size.

"We always want to have a little more than we need. We feel our customers are older people and they want security," he said.

"We have two ways to go when the hard times hit. We could pay the high rates, get the savings growth and wonder what to do with it," he said. However, First Federal could not re-invest the high-interest savings it did take in at profitable rates, which reduced the institution's net worth and the large margin of safety it has chosen to pursue.

It pursues that goal by following the second route mentioned by Dadds, paying slightly less interest on certain accounts than its competitors and using a conservative lending philosophy, compared with some of those same competitors.

"We worry about our borrowers; we want to treat them right, but our first responsibility is to our savers. They created the company, and they make the loans possible," Dadds said.

Kimberly council calls special meeting over appointments dispute

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly City Council members have called a special early morning meeting for next Monday to resolve the status of two major city appointments.

City officials will meet at 7:30 a.m. at City Hall.

Last week, Mayor Rose Lea Whitehead's attempts to reappoint Bill Malone as the city's public-works superintendent and the city's legal counsel were blocked by Councilman Michael Langford.

Langford voted against the appointments, while Councilmen Ted Wasko and Avis Allen voted to approve. Councilman Sterling Crothers was absent from the meet-

ing. The appointments required that three members of council approve the mayor's nominations.

That vote gave Whitehead a 10-day period, which expires Friday, to submit appointments for the positions to council. If she does not act by then, under state law, Whitehead leaves council with the right to both make the appointments and confirm them on its own.

Although the meeting was called by council members, Whitehead says that she has not decided whether to submit any appointments or whether she will allow council to act on its own.

"I could have called the meeting, but this is the way we decided to do it," she said.

Council could have waited until its next regularly scheduled meeting on Feb. 8, to act. But Wasko says that he

• See KIMBERLY on Page B3

Aims to help those affected

CSI course will explore how society deals with death

By STEVE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A hitherto taboo subject will be confronted openly in a new class being offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

It is a subject that few Americans like to discuss, or think about. Even our language provides us ample opportunity to avoid mentioning it. Phrases such as "give up the ghost" or "kick the bucket" or "passed away" or, even in jest, "croak" allow speakers to avoid mentioning death by name.

The class, called "Coping with Death and Dying," aims to help persons who have experienced a death in their family or who are facing the prospect of the death of a relative or friend.

Taught by Lewis Lenker, a funeral director with White Mortuary for five years, the five-week course is designed to give participants a basic understanding of the grieving process.

Lenker will explore how to explain death to children, how to deal with terminally ill patients and how to try to understand one's own feelings in confronting death.

Lenker hopes to build the course around class discussion, instead of lectures, and adapt it to meet the desires of the students. The course is not intended, however, to be a weekly counseling session, he says.

The first session, Lenker says, will explore the question: "Why Talk About Death?" It is a question that has become relevant only in the last century.

"Up to the 1900s, death was a very common occurrence in people's lives," he says.

Persons generally lived only to 40, severe childhood diseases were common and women frequently died in childbirth.

After the 1900s, there were no more wars on American soil. Sanitary innovations, widespread immunization and medical advancements wiped out many common causes of death. In fact, America is fast becoming the first "deathless society," Lenker says.

Oddly enough, because of techniques that prolong life, this society knows more about dying than it does about death, Lenker says. "And the two are quite different things."

In the last 10 years, death has become less of a taboo topic, and a tremendous amount of research has been done on dealing with death, Lenker says.

Lenker, who has a certificate in elementary education and has read extensively

about death, says the class will examine how other cultures react to death. Some societies encourage forceful outbursts until after the funeral; others approve of a more restrained approach.

"In all cases, 'death is an event that produces a great deal of emotion,'" he says.

Such authors as Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross have outlined the stages of grief: shock, denial, anger, bargaining and depression.

After the initial shock of a death fades, a person may attempt to live as if the deceased were still alive. Or he may become angry at the person for leaving him. "Bargaining" can take the form of asking God to relieve the pain of grief. If the person performs a certain action.

Depression can go on for a long time, but it is a sign that the person is recovering from his grief.

To these stages, Lenker adds another, that of "reorganization" and "acceptance." That's the point when "you see you're going to make it. Life is going to go on," he says.

Lenker hopes to avoid lengthy discussions of purported after-death experiences, reported in such books as "Life After Life."

Rather, he would like to see the class deal with more concrete subjects, such as gaining the ability to talk to a dying person about death, or comforting a parent whose child died from sudden infant-death syndrome.

The class, part of CSI's adult enrichment program, will run from Feb. 8 to March 8. It will be held every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Shields Building. Persons may register on the first day of the class. Enrollment will be limited to 20 persons.

For more information, call 733-9554.

Group gets tips on lobbying Legislature

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tips on how to lobby your legislator were presented Monday evening by the Idaho president of the League of Women Voters at a Twin Falls chapter meeting.

President Linda Milam, from Idaho Falls, and Dotti Christensen, the state land-use chairman for the organization, also explained the workings of the Legislature and discussed league priorities for this session.

When contacting your legislator about a certain bill, it is best to include an example of how the proposed law would affect you, said Milam, who also is president of the Idaho

Falls chapter.

A Nampa League member, Christensen described key components for an effective letter to a lawmaker.

She suggested sending just a one-page letter. The first paragraph should include the number of the bill in question and why the writer is for or against the measure. The individual should state exactly how he or she wants the legislator to vote on the proposed law, she said.

Libraries, chamber of commerce offices and newspapers are the best places to find out what bills are currently before the Legislature, Milam said.

Those interested in certain proposals should contact their legislator to obtain a copy of the bill, Milam said.

For a continued update of legislative activities, a weekly report on pending bills in the House and Senate is available from the Legislature by calling the Statehouse information center at 334-2000, Milam said.

If you aren't the letter-writing type, a phone call is another way of making your voice heard, Milam said. Most legislators are "pretty good" about returning calls if you have to leave a message, she said.

It seems that some legislators don't care what their constituents think, one Twin Falls chapter member commented. Milam replied that if that is the case, then it is good to let them know "not everyone agrees with them."

If the bill you backed is passed, a "thank you" to a supportive legislator is a good,

positive action, Milam said. And this effort may be of benefit the next time you express an opinion with the lawmaker, she said.

League members are kept informed about legislation of importance to the group through phone-calling networks and other legislative alerts to the chapters, Christensen said.

In October, the group's state board selected revenue collections and land-use planning as the league's top priorities.

The league has voted to support measures to help collect tax revenues that are due under present laws, but not being paid.

Millions of dollars are slipping through the State Tax Commission's fingers because of people who underpay or don't pay at all, Milam said. The league supports

strengthening present laws to cut down the abuse, she said.

The organization also favors allocating funds to the Tax Commission for more auditors, Milam said. The returns from tighter laws and tax audits would more than pay for the cost of additional auditors and bring more revenue to the state, she said.

Concerning the group's other priority, Christensen said the League has supported the 1975 Land Use Planning Act since its enactment, but every year, there are moves to weaken and eliminate the act.

But because of the apparent preoccupation with taxes and state finances this session, the act may escape harm from meddling legislators, Christensen said. In any case, she said the League will be watching.

Rural residential property owners can seek tax break

TWIN FALLS — The owners of small tracts of agricultural land have about two months to apply for a substantial property-tax break.

The owners of parcels of five acres or less must apply for the break if they want them to be classified as agricultural properties for property-tax purposes. These applications must be filed with your county assessor's office by March 15.

The difference in classification can make a major difference in a property owner's tax

bill, says Dorothy Hamby, the Twin Falls County assessor.

For example, a five-acre parcel assessed as a farm would be valued for taxing purposes at \$1,500. But the same parcel could be valued at \$12,500 if it was assessed as a rural residential property, according to Hamby.

However, only a small percentage of such parcels are eligible for the agricultural classification, Hamby says.

State law provides that, in order to qualify for the classification, the land must have been devoted actively to agriculture during the past three growing seasons. The land also must have either produced for resale or home consumption 15 percent of the annual income of the owner or lessee, or generated at least \$1,000 through agricultural pursuits in the past year.

As a result of the strict guidelines, few owners have applied for the tax break, Hamby

says. She estimates that about 35 to 40 property owners applied for the agricultural classification last year.

Far more people, about 1,200, are expected to apply for the "circuit-breaker" tax exemption by the April 15 deadline.

That exemption provides low-income persons with a state-supported reduction in property taxes.

This year, the maximum household income

has been increased to \$11,900, Hamby says. Exemptions range from \$50 to \$400, she says.

"The \$400 are actual taxes, so very often, it will take care of a full tax bill," she says. "The amount of the reduction is based on the income."

Since the state reimburses counties for the amount of the exemption, the measure will not result in a tax shift or in a loss of revenue to a county.

The Paris

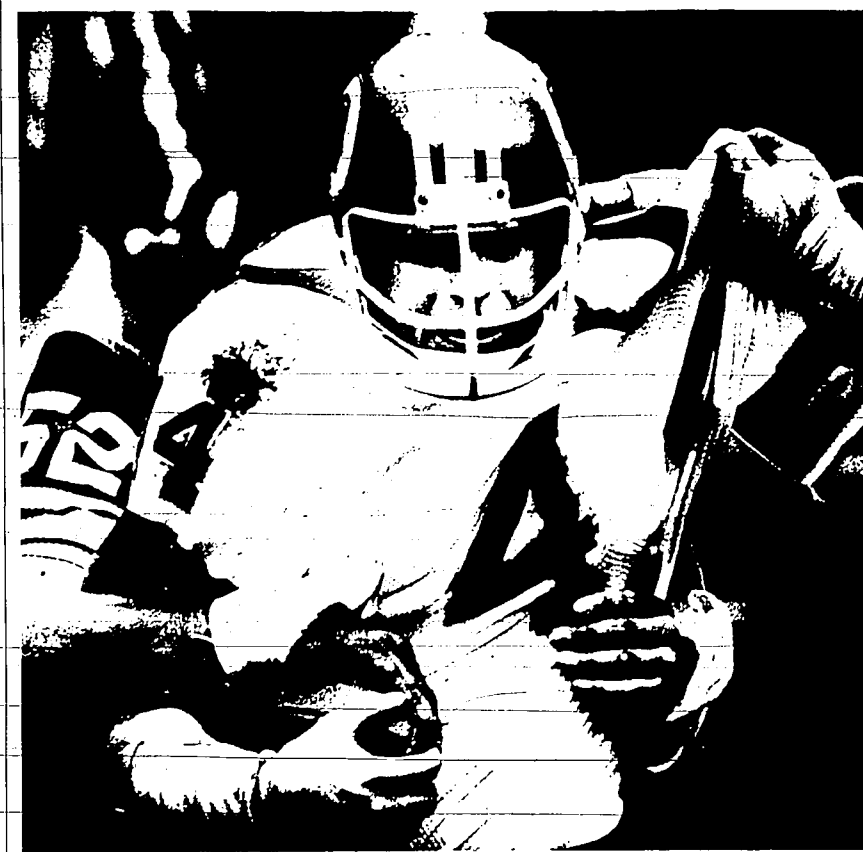
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<p>JUNIOR SWEATERS Fashion sweaters by many famous makers. Good selection of styles. Regularly to 40.00</p> <p>Now 19⁹⁹ <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>QUILTED COATS One group of fingertip length quilted coats in several styles and colors. Sizes 5 through 13. Regularly to 70.00</p> <p>Now 46⁰⁰ <i>(street level)</i></p>
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Sports

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- Outdoors/Rtc C6-8

C



Washington running back John Riggins pounds out a few of his 185 yards in last week's win over Minnesota

Riggins speaks

Redskins' block-busting back ends silent spell

By MARK WHICKER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

QUANTILLY, Va. -- John Riggins, like Confucius, speaks infrequently. For centuries, people have ascribed great and proportionate wisdom to the interval between a man's sentences.

Thus, the mad rush for Redskins Park Tuesday afternoon. John Riggins, Washington fullback and playoff destroyer of Detroit and Minnesota, was about to clear his throat of 18 months' worth of thought.

At 5:05 p.m., he walked into the room. The wrong room, he thought at first. There were eight TV cameras, although there are not, as of this writing, eight TV stations in D.C. There were enough writers to make Prince Andrew and Koo Stark confess.

This, of course, is power -- the fact that Riggins could pull back all the media that he'd thrown out to sea for a year-and-a-half, or since he returned from a season-long salary dispute. If Steve Carlton ever does anything like this, they'll have to rent The Spectrum.

Anyway, Riggins plunged right ahead. "I don't have anything cataclysmic to say, except I know you've got some questions stored up," he said. "I would like to say that I'm retiring after Saturday."

Murmur, murmur. Pens suspended between words and disbelief.

"Just kidding," Riggins said.

Saturday is the day Dallas comes to town. The Cowboys will be trying to break a two-game NFC Championship Game losing streak. Tuesday felt a

'I'm bored, I'm broke, I'm back.'
—John Riggins' last words to the press in 1980

lot like the Dristan weather in Philly two years ago, when the Eagles' Wilbert Montgomery ran the Cowboys home. The Redskins, with one back on a very hot burner, resemble those Eagles as well.

"I remember losing that 35-34 game in Dallas in 1979," Riggins said, remembering Roger Staubach's magic show in the last four minutes that kept Washington out of the playoffs.

"That game took more out of me emotionally than any other I can remember. I was drained. We had it all set up. If we'd won, we would have played the next two in RFK Stadium, and then maybe the Super Bowl.

"My feeling at the time may have had something to do with my action the next year. I don't know. But it's really ironic the way things work out, that we're here again."

Riggins, right now, is the reason. Just before the playoffs, he told Joe Gibbs, "I'd like to have the ball." Sixty-three carries and 404 yards later, Gibbs is thinking of stapling it to Riggins' jersey.

It was just another reminder that Riggins is one of the great power runners of our time. He is the No. 7 yard-gainer in league history (third active behind Franco Harris and Walter Payton), fanks fourth in carries.

"It goes back to what I've always said," Riggins said. "I have to run it 20 times a game at

least or I'm not effective. I told George Allen that one year here. He was halfback-oriented (with Mike Thomas). He said, 'Yeah, OK.' Nothing happened, of course.

"I build up a rhythm the more I carry it. It takes a while for me to get a feel of how the defense is going to react, who's coming up hard. The good runners can make adjustments on the fly. That's why I don't pay attention to blocking diagrams. I know what's going to happen when I get out there.

"People wonder about the physical toll it takes on me. Well, I feel better at 33 than I did when I was in college, when I could hardly put my foot in front of each other after a game. Maybe it's because I'm running 35 times instead of running 20 times and blocking at the point of attack the rest of the time. Believe me, that's a lot harder."

There is no one else to block for now -- the only blocking back, really, is Joe Theismann, Washington uses Riggins alone behind Theismann and deploys Don Warren and Rick Walker as tight ends. This takes the starch out of linemarker blitzes. More importantly, it lets Riggins observe the blocks and decide which ant in the secondary to squash.

After Saturday's grape-stomping of the Vikings, Riggins turned and gave the crowd a bow. "What else was I going to do?" he said. "I couldn't high-five them all. Although I'd like to."

But then Riggins has never really had to win them over. He took off in 1980, taking an economics class at Kansas, and occasionally flying in to imbibе with his buddies. Last summer he showed up at training camp one day and announced, "I'm bored, I'm broke, I'm back."

See RIGGINS on Page C3

No. 2 Bruins begin repeat of Gem slate

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- You can bring out the measuring stick and start applying it to your favorite basketball team. This is the week that the "second time around" portion of the schedule hits and provides the opportunity to gauge improvement.

It is also the critical part of the season since teams that get off to fast starts in December start seeing other teams catching up to them. It also marks the final push toward "peaking" for the district tournaments in February.

Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia, however, adds a qualifier to all that. "It's the second time around -- but in a different gymnasium," he said, pointing to one of the major foibles of the game.

For Twin Falls the second time around comes before the first is finished. The Bruins will be at Pocatello Friday night and return to Twin Falls Saturday to play Blackfoot for the first time this season.

The Bruins currently lead the Gem State Conference and can pad that to a healthy three-game margin by beating Pocatello. They are 10-1 overall -- perfect against all Idaho opposition this season.

But Astorquia's point of the different court comes into play in the Friday game. Twin Falls has had extending losing streaks in the Pocatello court, which isn't the "dungeon" it used to be because of some electrical and interior lighting. A new floor plus white paint added immeasurably to the dark and dank leavings of the old WPA. However, one still has the feeling of playing up hill no matter which end their team's basket is on.

Pocatello has been playing pretty well the past couple of weeks," Astorquia said. "They beat Bonneville and scored a lot of points -- more than I thought they could. They've also beaten Highland, which I consider to be a very good team."

The keys are always the same against Pocatello. You have to take care of the ball because they are going to play excellent defense. You have to shoot well because they are going to rebound regardless of their size and you have to play defense well, too, because they'll play until they get the

Gem State					
Team	Conference		All games		W. L. Pct.
	W.	L.	W.	L.	
Twin Falls	6	1	10	1	.909
Pocatello	5	2	7	4	.602
Bonneville	3	3	5	7	.416
Idaho Falls	4	4	7	6	.462
Minico	4	4	5	7	.416
Highland	2	4	3	7	.300
Skyline	2	4	3	8	.272
Blackfoot	1	5	2	9	.182

Wednesday's Games					
Blackfoot @ Minico 6:30 p.m.	Pocatello @ Idaho Falls 7:00 p.m.				
Twin Falls @ Pocatello	Bonneville @ Idaho Falls				
Skyline @ Highland	Blackfoot @ Twin Falls				

Saturday's Games					
Blackfoot @ Twin Falls	Skyline @ Minico	Highland @ Bonneville			

shot they want," Astorquia said.

"I haven't seen Bonneville but may have a chance to scout them this week," Astorquia said. "What I've heard from other coaches is Blackfoot is either very good or very bad. Like last week they play Highland tough one night and lose to Madison by 30 the next."

"The have four players in the 6-3 to 6-5 range so they probably are a decent rebounding team."

The Bruins plan on having 6-7 senior Bowen Call ready for at least spot service. He's been out for two weeks with a deep thigh bruise.

"He started practicing this week and it appears he's a week or two away in his conditioning," Astorquia said.

The coach admits he feels better about the club's overall performance since the victory at Boise because of our consistency. At times we did not shoot well but we had some other spurts where we did. But the major thing was we had no team letdowns defensively or in rebounding."

Astorquia said.

"Actually, I was kinda glad to see us down (on the scoreboard)," he continued. "With the exception of the (loss to) Alta (Utah) game, we hadn't been that much more than a couple-three points behind anyone. I wanted to see how they'd react under a pressure situation on the road like that ... see if they stayed poised. I was pleased with what I saw."

Vandals face test in & out of league

By The Times-News

It didn't take long for defending champion Idaho to find a crossroads in the Big Sky Conference basketball season.

The two-time champion, upset in overtime at Nevada-Reno last week, finds a pressurized four days awaiting them beginning tonight. First, the Vandals entertain co-leading Weber State at the Kibbie Dome with the prospect of winning or falling two games behind in the league race. Second, they will be risking their 30-game homecourt win streak against the Wildcat. Third, their concentration has been tempered at least a little by the prospect of playing

Big Sky					
Team	Conference		All games		W. L. Pct.
	W.	L.	W.	L.	
Nevada-Reno	2	0	10	2	.833
Weber State	2	0	10	2	.800
Boise State	1	1	5	6	.450
Idaho	1	1	5	12	.287
Montana	1	1	5	11	.312
Montana State	1	1	5	9	.357
Idaho State	0	2	4	12	.250
N. Arizona	0	2	4	7	.500

Tonight's Games		
Idaho State @ Boise State	7:30 p.m.	Weber State @ Idaho
Idaho @ South Carolina	7 p.m. <td>Weber State @ Boise State</td>	Weber State @ Boise State

Saturday's Games		
Idaho @ South Carolina	7 p.m.	Weber State @ Boise State
Idaho @ Nevada-Reno	8:30 p.m. <td>N. Arizona @ Nevada-Reno</td>	N. Arizona @ Nevada-Reno

See SKY on Page C2



Larry Hovey

Grant's violations reveal PCAA's hair-toothed comb

TWIN FALLS -- Boyd Grant has a mixed reaction to the sanctions imposed on Fresno State basketball program by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

While he isn't any happier about it, he has become more philosophical concerning the two-year probation and loss of two scholarships during that time.

The thing that hurts him most right now, however, is the image that attempts to portray him as a cheater with an "outlaw" program.

Grant said the Bulldogs were in technical violation of the rules cited. And while he might consider the sanctions excessive, he still sees a need for the rules.

Anyway, here's Fresno State's and Grant's version of the infractions:

Violation: Fresno State coaches and boosters entertained two scholarship players and a recruit prospect at a Sunday outing at a public lake. Recruitment does not allow a school to provide anything in the way of entertainment not available to "general" students.

Trap, says Grant. But also attending the

afternoon at the lake was Fiddle Murphy who was a "general" student and presumably given the same consideration as the recruit.

Violation: Spending money for travel and entertainment of boosters.

At one point, Grant planned to see a junior college prospect play and several boosters said they'd like to go along. A bus was contracted for and the alumni paid their share -- about \$15 per individual. Four boosters cancelled out, leaving the bus four under capacity. When the bill came from the bus company to the Fresno athletic department, the full tab was there. Fresno paid it, ergo, the travel and entertainment of boosters.

Violation: Providing gifts and favors for counselors and an assistant coach from a high school which had a recruitable prospect.

Recruiting assistant Jim Thrash and the three above-mentioned people ate together. Thrash picked up the tab for the pizza.

Violation: Illegal contact by a coach with a junior college player during the "closed recruiting season."

Grant went to Visalia, Calif., to see College of Sequoias, coached by his former assistant

Keith Hughes. After the game, he yelled "good game" to one of the Sequoia players, who in return came across to shake Grant's hand. A female fan happened up at that time and asked the two to pose so she could get a picture.

Grant, before leaving Visalia, called then-athletic director Russ Sloan to report the incident. Sloan called PCAA headquarters at 9 a.m. the next day to report it and told Grant afterward he would receive a letter of reprimand from the league office. However, it was included in the grievance list.

Violation: Gave small gifts to a member of a prospect's family.

The small gifts amounted to two "Fresno Bulldog" T-shirts purchased at the bookstore. These shirts went to a sister of the player in question. At the time she was in a hospital on dialysis.

Time now to correct some misinformation passed along to you on the NCAA academic requirement rules.

First, and most important, the NCAA will indeed allow a school to accept a non-

predictor or to place him in a prep school until his grades meet requirements. But it will cost the individual player a year's eligibility, not save it as stated earlier.

The exact NCAA prescription for the 2.0 mark in high school includes 11 "core" subjects in which a C must be attained, not brought up in average through lesser courses. These 11 "core subjects" include at least one in English, two in math and two in a science of which one must incorporate lab work.

The high school 2.0 and a preset score on any of the several college entrance examinations is required. It is not an either-or situation.

Finally, on the matter of enrolling at a junior college, a player who predicted (met the academic requirements) coming out of high school may transfer to a four-year school after one season and be immediately eligible. Non-predictors must graduate from junior college to move on to four-year NCAA sports.

This comes too late for the Jerome Tiggers but it is something that should probably be made known.

The situation had Jerome and Rigby tied with seconds left in regulation. Jerome tried a field goal that missed, the rebound being tapped (tipped) by Gary Hulseley and, to everyone's agreement, was clearly in the air when the buzzer sounded.

However, the official waved the two points off noting it was a tip. The tip basically has lost its "shot" status in the past several years, meaning it is impossible to get a two-shot free throw if fouled in the commission of tipping. The official ruled that since a tip is not a shot, the ball must be through the basket when the buzzer sounds to be awarded, not on its way there.

He erred. Two years ago the rule covering the situation was amended to say if a shot or tip is in the air at the buzzer, the ball remains alive until it is made or missed. The phrase "or tip" followed by (tip) was added two years ago.

Under the definition of tap (tip), the rule book says it is a "bonafide attempt by a player to push the ball back into the air."

Technically, then, Jerome won the game -- but you won't find agreement in Rigby.

White 1st to jump from NFL to USFL

DETROIT (UPI) — Veteran Detroit Lions linebacker Stan White Wednesday formally became the first active NFL player to jump to the new USFL when he signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Blitz.

White, 33, said his signing may cause a chain reaction among other established NFL players. But White and coach George Allen denied that White's defection will trigger a bidding war reminiscent of the one between the NFL and the old AFL in the 1960s.

"There doesn't have to be a bidding war," Allen said. "The NFL doesn't have a monopoly on players but we're not trying to start a bidding war."

White, a 6-foot-1, 223-pounder who

played 11 years for Baltimore and Detroit, said he talked to his former teammates and "those on the Washington Redskins, where Allen formerly was head coach, and said there is interest in the USFL."

"After our last game, I talked to a member of the Redskins and by the time we got on the bus, there was talk on both teams about interest in this league."

White, who played at Ohio State, said money was not a principal reason he decided to switch leagues. White does not have a no-cut contract and refused to say whether he will be getting paid more with the Blitz than with the Lions.

"I'm excited about having the opportunity to play for Coach Allen and

be a player in this league. Money was not the main reason," said White, who was traded from Baltimore to Detroit in 1980. "I have played under his system for eight years under Maxie Baughn in Baltimore and Detroit so I have the chance to play for the man who developed the system."

Baughn, an assistant coach for the Lions, has resigned to take the head coaching job at Cornell and White said that was another reason for leaving Detroit.

White, denied Lions' Coach Monte Clark planned to use him as a substitute next season.

White was the Lions' player rep and a vice president of the NFL Players Association. He was openly critical of the NFL during last season's strike

and while he predicted the USFL will have its own players' association. White said there is a different philosophy in the new league.

"In the NFL, everyone knew that things would work out financially and it came down to a player's and owner's coming up against each other," White said. "In this league, we will have to work together and I think there is a spirit of cooperation."

The Blitz has been the leader in the new league in major signings. Last summer, they were the first team to sign a former NFL player, quarterback Greg Landry.

Allen said he doubts there will be many more "significant" signings, adding Chicago is interested in at least one other current NFL player.

Dailey to apologize

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Quinn-Dailey of the Chicago Bulls, who assaulted a nursing student last year at the University of San Francisco, will make a public apology to the woman, her lawyer says.

Joseph O'Sullivan, who represents Victoria Brick, said he and Dailey's attorney nearly have reached an out-of-court settlement, but the apology was the concession Brick had wanted.

"Part of the settlement will be a public apology," O'Sullivan said Tuesday.

He said his client also will receive money in forgoing a trial and settle the civil suit she filed Oct. 12 against Dailey, the university and S.G. Yasnitsky, the school's security chief.

The agreement prevents O'Sullivan from disclosing the amount of money Brick, 22, will receive for the assault and the emotional distress she suffered after the Dec. 21, 1981 attack in her university dormitory room.

Brick is now a nurse and Dailey, 22, plays professional basketball for the Chicago Bulls.

Riggins

Continued from Page C1

That was his last public utterance, but the crowd had missed his legs more than his quotes.

"I don't think I can top that quote," Riggins said. "I may think of something in a minute. But, seriously, that stuff about being bored is certainly true. The hungry football player has an edge. And I came back hungry last year."

"That's why this game is so important. Look around the league and you realize how many things have to happen for us to be in this position next year. The young guys are supposed to feel playoff pressure. Well, they shouldn't. They've played in championships of some kind or another ever since they were babies. Me and Coach George Starke are the guys who don't know if it'll ever happen again for us."

For those sports collectors out there, the following is a partial transcript of the historic exercising of John Riggins' larynx.

Q: John, what about your relationship with Coach Gibbs?

A: Oh, you guys know about that? I thought Joe and I had that pretty well disguised.

Q: John, what worries you about Saturday's game?

A: Absolutely nothing.

Q: What motivates you at this stage of your career?

A: Budweiser. Or maybe Schlitz. I'm not a man who knows his beer.

Q: What about your inclusion into The Hogs, the brotherhood of offensive linemen?

A: Well, I'm glad to be a part of it. But we have a wide receiver who could be Hoigs. Alvin Garrett, for instance, really blocks. And I appreciate it. When I was with the Jets, Don Maynard would take a run at the linebacker and then kind of veer off. Everybody would laugh about it in the film room, except me, because I didn't think it was too damn funny.

Q: What kind of shape are you in?

A: Pretty good, I guess. My wife had a baby last December.

Q: How do you think you'll retire?

A: I'll decide that later. Maybe they'll just call me in when the weather gets bad.

Q: What about catching O.J. Simpson, Jim Brown on the rushing list?

A: It means nothing. When I was with the Jets my second year, I was hurt and only played 10 games. I still gained 930 yards. Weeb Ewbank, who was a great coach but not such a great general manager, sent me a bonus check for \$1,500 and wrote a note that said I'd have gotten more if I'd broken 1,000. Stats, ever since then, haven't been that important.

Q: Do you like the Riggo Drill (an end-of-practice, run-out-the-clock ritual in which he runs every play)?

A: No. I like the Swiggo Drill. I run that after practice.

Q: Thank you very much, John. By the way, will we be able to speak with you Saturday?

A: Don't count on it.

Gillman quits Eagles again

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Veteran coach Sid Gillman has resigned from the Philadelphia Eagles for a second, and probably final, time.

Gillman, 71, who served as quarterback coach last season, told new Eagles' Coach Marion Campbell on Tuesday that he was leaving his post.

"Marlon should, in all fairness to him, be allowed to choose whatever people he wants," said Gillman, who left the Eagles for the first time after the team's Super Bowl appearance. "He should be allowed to follow any philosophy of offense he feels will help him win," he said. "He has a five-year contract and he's gonna bring in an offensive coordinator and that's fine. That's what he should do."

"But for me to sit around and wait to find out what philosophy that coordinator will have... I have my own ideas of how an offense should be put together. It would be utter frustration for me."

Gillman joined the team in 1979 as former Coach Dick Vermeil's offensive coordinator and returned before last season. He was credited with bringing some spark to the Eagles' offense.

But Gillman said he is not retiring. "I'll be back," he said. "Something always happens."

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Cards' Ozzie Smith best paid shortstop

Defensive player exceeds \$950,000 per year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals said the three-year contract signed by Ozzie Smith Wednesday makes him the highest paid shortstop in the history of baseball. Terms of the contract were not revealed, but Smith's agent, Ed Gottlieb, said his client's contract was "well over" the \$920,000 reportedly paid to Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion last year.

"I think this is the first time that a defensive player has been rewarded like the Cardinals are rewarding Ozzie Smith," said Manager Whitey Herzog at a news conference. "He took two hits or a run away from our opponents every game last year. That's just as important as a guy who drives in runs. This makes my winter."

Smith, acquired by the Cardinals from San Diego last year for Garry Templeton, hit .248 for St. Louis and earned his third consecutive Gold Glove in helping the team win its first world championship since 1907. Smith, 28, would have been eligible to become a free agent at the end of the upcoming season.

"These people (the Cardinals) are serious about what they're doing," Smith said. "They get things done. Once I realized that this is the place where I wanted to play, there was no problem." The agreement was reached in negotiating sessions Tuesday and Wednesday. General Manager Joe McDonald said. Smith was in town for the St. Louis baseball writers dinner Tuesday night, where he shared the team's Man of the Year award for last season.

Nathan, injured much of season, regaining '81 MVP form for Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Running back Tony Nathan, last year's most valuable Miami Dolphin, is finally back. After a frustrating regular season in which he gained only 233 yards in nine games, Nathan has caught fire going into Sunday's AFC championship playoff against the New York Jets.

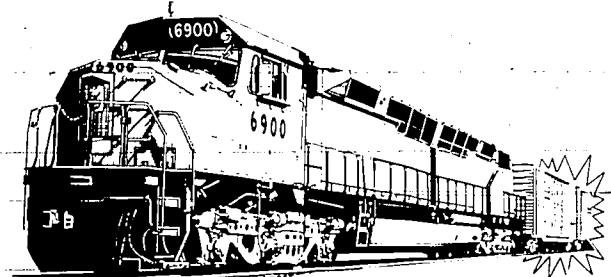
He gained 71 yards in 12 carries and 68 yards on five pass receptions in the New England playoff game Jan. 8 and 83 yards on 19 carries and 55 yards on eight catches in Sunday's 34-13 wipeout of San Diego.

"Tony was having all kinds of problems, injury problems (bruised ribs and a hip pointer) and just not hanging on to the football," said Coach Don Shula. "He wasn't anywhere close to the back he was for us last year when he was our MVP."

"And then at the time that everything had to come together, Tony started to get it done. You can't play any better than he did Sunday."

Shula never lost faith in Nathan during the regular season and neither did the former Alabama star. "I knew I would snap out of it. I just knew it," Nathan said. "I guess you could say it couldn't have come at a better time."

"A lot of things were said and written about me (during the regular season.) I know some people thought I should have been in the doghouse, but Coach Shula stood by me. That's something I'll never forget. He's a good man, a fair man."



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Mild weather helping birds, game animals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — "We're in a no-news is good news situation right now and it feels pretty good."
Bill Webb, region supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and his co-workers are grateful for the January weather moderation after a dubious December start.
"It's been a funny winter. We got all that snow early north and south and in between, nothing is happening and that's a big help," he said.
"We're still feeding everywhere. We estimate about 900 head of deer at the Snowville station where we're also starting to get some antler drop. The situation is normal in the South Fork (of the Boise River) where we haven't had any major snowfalls lately. But we're just sitting here waiting for something to break. It seems like it always does."

depredations are occurring," Webb said, noting the grazing habits of the birds are causing more trampling damage in soft ground than the actual eating. "The number of geese in the area is down from what it was a month ago it seems. But the surprise has been the flocks aren't scattering like we thought they would when the hunting season ended."

A sighting—and non-sighting—in Snake River canyon south of Wendell has perked some department interest. Webb said a mountain lion was spotted in Crystal Springs early one morning last week.
"We were taking some effluent readings and when our man went out about 4 a.m., he spooked a mountain lion right out of the raceway area. It's been a long time since we've had a mountain lion sighting in the canyon," Webb said.

The department also is trying to locate the wild turkeys it planted in the canyon a year ago.

"We were seeing them right along up until late November. We were seeing two bunches, one about 17-18 birds and the other a little smaller. That indicates we did get some increase last spring," Webb said. "But we haven't seen them and we aren't finding many tracks (in the snow)."

Webb said the department was theorizing that late-November, early-December increase in duck numbers in the area had spooked the birds into more remote areas.

"We're hopeful they'll come back or we'll run into them in a new location," he said.

He added the department hopes to secure more turkeys from other states this summer to continue the transplanting program locally. He noted "we've found a couple of spots along the river in the Burley area that look pretty promising and we'd like to try a planting or two there this year."

While the milder weather has been a boon for big game animals, Webb said it appeared the benefit to the upland bird populations might be even better.
"Everything's been open around here all year and if it stays like this with good weather during the production cycle, they could bounce back real well. There were hit pretty hard last winter."
Another boon has been the minimal effect of the winter on raptors. Last year there were dozens of confirmed instances of owl and hawk die off due to starvation, through heavy snow cover and cold temperatures. Webb said there have been no instances of similar conditions this year.
One instance where the milder winter has provided a couple more headaches is in the Declo-Raft River area where larger than normal populations of Canada geese are causing damage in winter wheat fields.
"There are one or two areas where



One of the 13 members of the Selkirk caribou herd in northern Idaho forages on lush growth near Bonners Ferry

Survival of only U.S. caribou herd may be because of one man's efforts

By JERRY MGINN
United Press International

BONNERS FERRY — Jasper Carlton, who warns the nation's caribou herd in the lower 48 states may be down to as few as 13 animals, finally got the federal government's attention in his long, painstaking rescue mission.
Carlton and his wife, Killi, transplanted nature lovers from Maine who raise goats in northern Idaho, have spent the last four years trying to save the caribou from extinction.

The deer-like creature, with its mighty rack of antlers and a close relative of the reindeer, once foraged across the northern United States. Now only the Selkirk herd wanders back and forth across the Canadian border into northern Idaho and the tip of northeastern Washington.
Carlton estimates there are only 13 animals left in the herd and no one disputes that he probably knows best. He is the only person to have attempted a head count in the last two years.

Carlton wrote to President Reagan, wired the U.S. Forest Service and threatened to sue the Department of Interior on grounds the government was failing to enforce its own laws

protecting endangered species. He hired a lawyer friend to work at cost.

No immediate official action resulted, but news stories spread about the man in Idaho fighting for the beasts.

The Audubon Society officially joined Carlton's lone effort in September by retaining lawyers who last week told the Interior Department and Forest Service that another lawsuit would be filed unless something was done. This time, the Interior department decided to act.

Instead of being named in yet another lawsuit, Interior Secretary James Watt announced on Tuesday he had granted the Selkirk herd an emergency listing on the Federal Register of endangered species.

Watt said the designation would give federal protection to the animals for up to 240 days while the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service sought a permanent place for the herd on the endangered list.

"The federal listing could have been further delayed had it not been for the threat of legal action and widespread public support for the species," a happy Carlton said after Watt's action.

"The real work to recover the population now must begin. We need a recovery team to accelerate the study of the critters' lifestyle and habitat, regeneration abilities. We need to close a few access roads and provide for the protection of the remaining mature spruce fir," main food supply for caribou.

Indiscriminate hunting, timber cutting and the general encroachment of man over the last century are known to have brought the caribou population down to final, try hard.

While hunting the caribou has been illegal for a number of years, game officials said they occasionally find a caribou carcass, sometimes butchered, indicating the work of poachers.

Also suspect in the decline of the remaining herd, they said, has been too much inbreeding. There is talk of trying to introduce into the Selkirk herd caribou from other herds in Canada.

Carlton estimates the necessary costs to save the caribou could be as little as \$50,000 a year. "It's such a moderate sum," he said. "The California Condor has received a commitment of \$25 million and it has no habitat. This critter has a habitat, it just needs to be defined and protected."

Closure violations found in Sawtooth

Snowmobilers using restricted areas

TWIN FALLS — A noticeable increase in snowmobiling in closed areas has been observed in the Sawtooth National Forest.

According to Roland Stoleson, Sawtooth Forest Supervisor, Forest Service and Fish and Game personnel are finding more and more snowmachines in areas that have been closed to protect big game during the winter.

"A few areas of the Sawtooth National Forest, critical to the survival of big game, specifically elk, are closed to over-snow vehicles," Stoleson said. "In many of these areas, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, as well as private citizens, are feeding the elk to help insure their survival during these periods of heavy snow."
Encroachment by snowmachines into these areas is disturbing to the elk to the point that they plow through the deep snow to escape. This added stress can result in death to the animal or cause the loss of unborn calves.
Areas of concern are located in the

northern half of the forest — primarily the east side of Sawtooth Valley, East Fork of the Salmon River, Warm Springs, South Fork of the Boise River and south of Baker Creek.

Violating closures can result in a violation notice and fine of \$50.

"In addition to areas closed for the protection of the big game, other areas of the forest are closed to snowmachines," Stoleson said. "These are areas that are closed for safety reasons. This would include drainages where avalanche hazard is high. Other areas, such as Prairie Creek, are closed to snowmobilers to eliminate conflicts with other winter sports users."

"We would like to encourage snowmobile enthusiasts to pick any of our forest offices to visit up a free travel plan map. This will show the areas that are closed. For the most part, snowmachines will find the majority of the forest open for their activity."

Skiing falling into competition rut

By JERRY KENNEY
New York Daily News

Once touted as the ideal escape from the great American rat race, skiing seems to be falling into the same trap. It's becoming one long series of competitions not only for pros and status-seeking amateurs, but also families, students, mentally and physically handicapped, cops, firemen, chefs and others. There's a dishwasher's downhill a hash-slinger's slalom and even a Diamond Sweetheart Ski Race.
What it all adds up to is American skiers are going downhill fast. Once in it for the relaxation, they are

ever since.

NASTAR is open to anyone. Skiers race against a national standard and depending on how close one comes to that mark, receives a bronze, silver or gold pin. At last count, 122 ski areas across the country conducted NASTAR events on a daily or weekly basis and last year there were 233,738 participants, making it the world's largest recreational ski program. So it's easy to see why it attracts sponsors like Miller Beer, Pepsi, Subaru and Bonne Bell.
With this sort of backing, 100 regional winners are whisked out west on expense-paid trips to the finals. This year it's in Steamboat Springs.

Colo.
But what's left after an amateur captures a NASTAR Gold? He (or she) is a far cry from Olympic caliber, but still wants to race. Well, now there is the Super NASTAR, a Subaru event. Only skiers who have won regular NASTAR medals can compete in this longer race on a tougher course. But about 50 areas around the Snow Belt offer the Super NASTAR.
But NASTAR doesn't stop there. Not content to enlist every unattached hot shot on the circuit, they now have Family NASTAR which is for any combination of family members for
•See RUT on Page C7



Mike Harrop

Avalanche death should hike awareness of danger

The death of snowmobiler Don Aldous New Year's Day should serve as a reminder to skiers and snowmobilers that the white wilderness of central Idaho can kill in seconds.

Aldous, a Clayton resident, was snowmobiling with his brother Lynn near Crater Lake when the two men triggered an avalanche.
After Lynn Aldous escaped the snow slide, he was unable to find his brother, thought to be buried by up to 30 feet of snow.

Few persons who brave winter mountain snowpacks have extensive knowledge of snow slides, and those who have a casual acquaintance with them harbor many misconceptions.
There are at least two types of snow slides. But all are usually fatal to men and animals caught in their path unless the victim is rescued within a very short time.

early snowstorm; when wind-driven snow builds fragile over-hanging cornices on mountains and in the springtime, when melting weakens the bond which holds snow to mountainsides.

Conditions which increase the hazards of snowslides include snowfall on relatively warm mountainsides and heavy build-up of snow during a storm.
Under the first condition, heat crystals form between the warmer earth and the snow, creating an unstable base which can act as ball bearings when the snow load grows too great.

Succeeding layers of snow are also susceptible to this condition, if cold snow falls on a much warmer layer.
As snow increases its depth, the load on the bond between layers increases, sometimes to the breaking point.
That's one reason that backcountry users should hold up for several hours after a storm — to allow snow to settle and form a better bond with lower layers.
Although most avalanches occur on slopes

of 30 to 50 degrees, any slope can generate a slide if it is smooth and conditions are right.
Most winter slides involve slabs of snow which break loose and travel downhill at up to 200 miles an hour. They can weigh from two to 30 pounds per cubic foot, depending on temperature and snow structure.

But the most unfortunate thing about avalanches is that large ones generate so much heat through friction that the snow melts slightly during the slide, then instantly refreezes into a dense mass which can have the hardness of concrete.
Victims trapped beneath the surface of such a slide are unable to move, even if buried a few inches beneath the surface.
Sometimes victims can survive a few hours or days in the snowpack. If air pockets have formed, but more often, victims are unable to breathe from the time the snow freezes until death.

The celebrated case of a 22-year-old lift attendant who survived for five days under 10 feet of avalanche debris and snow was a matter of luck.

She survived only because of air pockets in the wreckage of a locker room where she was deposited last year when an avalanche destroyed a lodge at a ski area near Lake Tahoe.

Since most of us wouldn't be that lucky, we'd better take some precautions.
First, we should recognize that the most dangerous times are when the snow first begins to build up in early winter; during and just after heavy snowstorms and during the spring melt.
During those times, it isn't necessary to stay home. Just keep off the slopes and remain in the valleys and in the trees.
Later, when conditions have become more settled, you can venture onto slopes, but you should always stay off slide paths.

I usually recognize slide paths by their absence of trees and by the deposit of snags, boulders and other debris at the base. However, one should also watch for overhanging mountain-top cornices waiting for a disturbance to trigger tons of snow down to the base of the slope.
Snowmobilers should slow down when

avalanche danger is high. The lower speed may give you time to think about the danger of a given route.

Skiers should obtain avalanche cords — long orange strings which can be tied to a belt. The string won't prevent an avalanche, but it might allow rescuers to find you if there are any nearby.
One expensive gadget that will help find avalanche victims is a small radio which emits a pulsating signal.
The device also acts as a receiver to locate the victim through determining the source of the strongest signal.
If you're ever caught in an avalanche, experts advise that you try to stay on top by swimming.
And if a friend is lost, a ski pole makes a handy probe if you pop off the basket. Remember that minutes count. Chances of surviving an avalanche are only 50 percent after 30 minutes and 10 percent after four hours.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoors writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Outdoor briefs

Walleye plantings under study

BOISE — Three northern Idaho lakes have been deleted as possible sites for walleye perch plantings. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is continuing with studies toward establishing the species in Oakley Reservoir in Magie Valley plus LaMonte, Glendale, Foster Reservoirs and Bray Lake.

Jerry Conley, department director, said public hearings conducted in the state pointed up considerable opposition to having walleye in Spirit, Hauser and Twin lakes because of good trout fisheries. The greatest fear, he said, was the predaceous species would be spread to north Idaho's more productive trout and kokanee fisheries.

"After weighing the pros and cons, the department decided to recommend that Spirit, Hauser and Twin lakes remain free of walleye, even though we feel that no other northern Idaho waters are suitable for walleye at this time," Conley said.

"Certainly those who specifically requested walleye will be disappointed but after much public input and a thorough review, we just came up with some difficult problems and conflicts with this fish."

Conley said the department proposes a research program beginning in 1983 to test alternative fish species in certain waters. Miller and Walcott reservoirs appear poorly suited for trout but they could possibly support other fisheries, he pointed out.

F&G to seek emergency measure

BOISE — The 1983 Legislature will be asked to approve a measure allowing the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to take fast action when game animals need emergency feeding.

Director Jerry Conley said the proposal could allocate unappropriated funds for such costs without requesting a supplemental appropriation. The commission would be required to make an annual accounting to the legislature.

During the 1981-82 winter, about 7,200 deer, 2,000 elk and 200 antelope needed emergency feed, the director said. "Only a supplemental appropriation of \$100,000 and \$30,000 in cash donations, labor and feed from concerned citizens saved thousands of big game animals from starvation," Conley said.

Sawtooth citations double

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest conservation officers issued 61 citations during 1982 to people who violated forest regulations, twice as many tickets as were issued the previous year, officials said Wednesday.

John Robateck, law enforcement coordinator for the forest, said the citations resulted in payments of more than \$1,400 in fines.

He said most of the citations were handed out to people who allowed their dogs to roam beaches at various lakes in the rugged mountain valley.

"Half of the violations issued were to people who took their dogs on the beaches in the northern part of the forest," Robateck said. "The beaches around the lakes in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are closed to dogs."

He said violations by off-road vehicles constituted the second largest number of tickets. Other violations included

cutting timber without permits, illegal parking, failure to pay fees, interfering with forest officials, illegal storage of equipment, illegal road construction, illegal guide services and unauthorized camping.

'82 CAP rewards reach \$31,300

BOISE — Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) paid or offered \$31,300 in rewards to persons who reported suspected violations of fish and game laws in 1982.

Officers issued 129 citations in their investigations of 480 calls on the CAP hotline or to department offices, an Idaho Fish and Game Department report showed.

Since January, 1981, when the anti-poaching effort was initiated, rewards have totalled \$57,000 resulting from 920 calls.

Possible violations may be reported by dialing CAP's toll-free number, (1-800-433-9990). A minimum reward of \$500 is offered for information that leads to a big game case and a minimum of \$100 is offered for other cases. The caller's identity is protected.

Bighorn photo essay at capitol

BOISE — The "Return of the Ram," a photographic essay on Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep in the Big Lost River range, is on display in the Idaho Statehouse now through Jan. 27.

Freelance photographer John Marshall has produced the exhibit for his master's degree in wildlife at the University of Idaho.

"The photographs follow the history of the bighorns through a cycle that shows their abundance before the white man came; their eventual disappearance from the range and finally their return to a healthy population," Marshall said.

Twenty-four bighorns from Alberta, Canada, were moved to the Big Lost River range in 1970. Within 10 years 182 sheep were counted in the area.

Snowmobilers plan festivities

HAILLEY — The Sawtooth Snowmobile Club of the Wood River Valley will conduct the "Bellevue Centennial Celebration Kickoff" Feb. 12 and 13.

Bill Karst, club spokesman, said the Centennial Drag Race at noon Feb. 12 will launch off the competition. Several classes of competition are planned with the winners receiving trophies.

In conjunction with those races, a Snow Queen contest will be held Feb. 12. Those interested in entering contestants or obtaining more information should contact Kathy Swanson at 788-4161.

A smorgasbord at Mountain Sun Lanes and a dance at the Silver Dollar will wind up the first day's events.

The Bellevue cross country race, a 100-mile to commemorate the 100 years of Bellevue's existence, will start at 11 a.m. Feb. 13.

The competition will be a four-man team with two machines (must be 50 horsepower and no more than three IFS). The race will include an oldtimers race and a poker hand. Some 90 percent of the \$100 entry fee will be returned to the field along with added money.

Karst said the group also will conduct its annual salmon feed Saturday at the Hailley-Armory.

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New snow improves skiing

TWIN FALLS — New snow was falling at area ski resorts Wednesday, promising some excellent late week and weekend skiing conditions.

At Sun Valley, traces of snow were reported both Tuesday and Wednesday nights and snow is in the forecast.

Spokesman Beth Kelly said the resort had a 56-inch snowfall on top of the 29 inches at the bottom. All lifts were operating and the runs were packed.

Wednesday's temperatures were 33 degrees on the valley floor and between 25 and 28 on Baldy.

Pomerelle and Magie Mountain were both getting snow Wednesday afternoon with between one and two inches reported in Monday storms. Ski depths range from 50 to 70 inches at Pomerelle and 40 to 50 inches at Magie Mountain.

Sun Valley Pioneer Days next week

SUN VALLEY — If you see someone on wooden skis while wearing leather boots and old fashioned clothes skiing down Lower Warm Springs Wednesday, don't be surprised — it's Sun Valley Pioneer Days.

A day of classic skiing will be held on Baldy Mountain next Wednesday starting at 11 a.m. The event is being sponsored by The Elephant's Perch, the Sun Valley Ski Club, Sun Valley

Woody Anderson, owner of the two resorts said skiers were happy Wednesday with the light covering of "fluff" on top of a hard packed base.

There is a ski-instructors-clinic scheduled this weekend at Pomerelle and also a downhill race for junior skiers. The downhill event will be held at noon Saturday. Young racers from Pomerelle and Magie Mountain ski teams will be competing in their first competition of the season.

Night skiing is offered each night except Sunday at Pomerelle. No report was received from Soldier Mountain Wednesday.

Sawtooth Forest Service reports indicate cross country skiing is excellent in all areas and snowmobiling is also at mid-season's best. Trails are hard packed with some new snow ranging from a trace to three inches.

Company, Creekside Bar and Grill and Sawtooth Beverage.

The day will start with an 11 a.m. buffet lunch at Creekside. After lunch there will be skiing on Lower Warm Springs. Sun Valley will provide complimentary lift tickets to those who are dressed appropriately. A contest will be held to determine who has the most classic skiing form and attire.

Tickets for the day will cost \$7 and are available at The Elephant's Perch or through the Sun Valley Ski Club.

Rut

Continued from Page C6 two to seven. Big whopping prizes for the family that skis together too.

But it was actually a life insurance company that convinced us that a family that skis together speeds together. Seven years ago, the Equitable Family Ski Challenge was formed and it also pits family combinations on modified GS courses at 45 areas. Teasing the Imagination, promos come on with: "Imagine yourself as a world-class skier, crouched at the top of a mountain, adrenaline pumping and muscles tense with anticipation for an assault on the maze of gates below." How irresistible. But Equitable vice president Mel Gregory insists: "This sort of challenge promotes the family unit as well as sport and physical fitness." And they've retained Kiki Cutter and Jim "Moose" Burrows, both former members of the U.S. Team, on the Equitable Family Challenge staff.

Michelle Light has come up with its own ski competition called Twin Challenge Race. It pits the top recreational skiers of one town against the best of another in a

head-to-head race and there are something like 50 match-ups of this type set for this season.

One of the oldest races for recreational skiers is the Cannon Series cross country races. But this event also pits the recreational skier against the top international competitors on the same course. The first big event on this circuit comes Sunday in Lake Placid, N.Y., with the Loppet Races of 25 and 50 kilometers.

At Hunter Mountain, N.Y., every season there are championships for firemen and chefs. The National Peace Officers Ski Championships will be held in Aspen, Colo., in March and this is open to all cops who have established NASTAR handicaps. Camel cigarettes in several areas runs what is called Camel Ski Adventures, which consists of not only single and dual slings but includes ski clinics conducted by another ex-ski team member, Andy Mill.

Of course, the serious skiers have various state ski racing associations. So, where does that leave the rest of us skiers? Well, I guess if you aren't a ski racer today, you just aren't anybody.

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Stu Murrell

Raptor rehabilitation top priority for non-game funds

JEROME — The non-game program in Region 4 got off to a great start Saturday with the construction of a raptor rehabilitation center at the Jerome Game Farm.

The center will be used to house injured raptors, which include the hawk, owl, eagle and falcon and are reported to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Region 4's non-game committee, made up of interested citizens, selected this project as their No. 1 priority and helped construct the facility.

Monies to develop a non-game management program in Idaho were donated by taxpayers last year to a tune of \$102,000. Part of these funds were used for this construction and to hire Leon Strickland as a raptor specialist to work with the birds on a regular basis. Dr. William Strobel, a

veterinarian from Twin Falls, will repair birds that are not severely injured and local falconers will help to return the birds to the wild.

Each year close to 100 raptors are turned in to the department in Region 4. In the past, it has been difficult to house them properly and the department had to rely on our own personnel or private falconers to help with those that could be rehabilitated. Specialized food is needed for these species and a freezer to preserve the necessary beef hearts, unprotected mammals, starlings, English sparrows and wild pigeons has also been purchased for this program.

The second project selected by the non-game committee is to obtain citizen participation in construction and maintenance of bluebird box nesting routes in Region 4.

Mountain bluebird populations have steadily decreased the past 20 years because of losses of their old trees with the required nesting cavities and competition from the Starling.

Al Perry, an expert on our state bird, will be a guest speaker at the Prairie Falcon Chapter of the Audubon Society meeting to be held in the Judicial Building in Twin Falls on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

Perry maintains a bluebird route with 160 nest boxes in Owyhee County and will speak on how to construct the boxes, proper placement of the routes, and their annual maintenance requirements.

The Department of Fish and Game will furnish the materials supplied by non-game funds and help in the proper placement of the routes. Several Campfire groups, high school biology

clubs and Boy Scout troops have already expressed interest in sponsoring a route. Any interested individual or group should plan to attend the meeting or contact Stu Murrell, 233-4329, who is the Non-game Coordinator for Region 4.

The third priority item will be the possible collection and transplanting of the endangered Shoshone sculpin from one of the few springs it inhabits to additional spring areas in Region 4. The Shoshone sculpin is a small fish that has a large head with fan-like fins and lives among the rocks in five of the Thousand Springs. It was originally classified in 1894 by a survey group from Stanford University. Additional studies by Jack Griffith, of Idaho State University, have shown it is limited to five springs in the Thousand Springs area and is on the

endangered species list for the United States. Transplanting into additional springs in Region 4 would broaden its range and increase the population if the introductions were successful.

The 1983 tax form again has the non-game checkoff listed and those people who wish to contribute to

non-game management can check the appropriate box. The theme for this year is "Keep it alive."

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



Swen

Sea gulls migrate across oceans

"How come we've got sea gulls in the middle of Idaho?"

The question has sent me to libraries, and back issues of National Geographic in search of an answer.

Found out that every place in the whole world seems to have sea gulls, and there are 41 different species. They migrate in flocks 120 miles long and a mile wide, and fly clear across the ocean.

Some species of gulls fly to Peru and Chile, just to get away from our cold winters.

Gulls can live on fresh or salt water. They have a gland in their nostrils that absorbs excess salt, and with a shake of their head the birds are rid of it. That's how more than 80,000 of them live on islands of the Great Salt Lake.

Sea gulls are sociable in habits and breed in colonies. They lay two or three eggs on an average, so it doesn't take long for a colony of gulls to outgrow an area.

Since the birds are capable of long-distance flying, it would be no problem for half of the colony to break away and look for better feeding.

Banded birds from Europe and Asia have been found in the United States.

As a result, sea gulls have roamed the world at will and are all over the

state of Idaho.

Sea gulls are really graceful in the air as they twist and turn and ride the wind currents. On the ground they are a different story — they look a little yucky, they aren't clean and they can be very noisy.

The gulls are an extra benefit to fishermen. Their sharp eyes never miss a fish or piece of popcorn, and as a result of the gulls, there's less garbage in our areas.

Just too bad they don't have a taste for plastic and cans. This would sure solve another problem.

Watch a sea gull and you realize the bird must be darn smart. It takes a chick almost five years to reach maturity, and they do learn a bit in that time. They will get to be 20 to 40 years old. While watching sea gulls you will notice how they will out fox each other over a fish, and when taking off will take advantage of all the air currents.

I have watched gulls on the edge of a range fire filling up on insects and rodents fleeing the fire.

Perhaps the Idaho gull is much like us residents, weird.

Fishing close to home sometimes just doesn't have the thrill of going a few miles, but in Twin Falls we have some excellent fishing right in our

back yard, and it is open the entire year.

Rock Creek is open for winter fishing north of Highline Canal to the Snake River.

Many of you who grew up in Twin or have children who take their bikes and head for the fishing hole can attest to the excellent fishing that Rock Creek provides.

Before the general season opened last year I had several reports of limits being caught just below the Highline Canal.

Also, have noticed several youngsters fishing the creek in the stretch of steam running through Twin Falls. It brings a smile to our faces to see children heading for home with a willow stringer with three or four nice trout. And it happens during the winter and early spring months before the irrigation waste water begins to muddy the creek.

There are several access areas to the fishing in Rock Creek. Most county roads leading north and south between Kimberly and Twin Falls will cross Rock Creek.

Access at these points up or down stream will give you some nice "hole" fishing.

Another area that has become popular as of late is the stream as it leaves

the county Rock Creek Park, west of the county hospital.


The county has an excellent picnic area, and is improving the area.

Last fall I noticed several young fishermen in this area, and most had a fish dangling on a stick.

So, if a nice day comes along during the winter, and you just can't stand to stay in the house any longer, give Rock Creek a try.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.

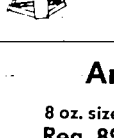

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Fahrenwald, McElliot pace local trapshooters

TWIN FALLS — Steve Fahrenwald and Brad McElliot hit 281 targets each to pace shooters in the Twin Falls Gun Club winter shoot last Sunday.

Fahrenwald won the A division with McElliot taking the B category. Frank Borneman was the C winner at 274 and John Courtney took the D class at 268.

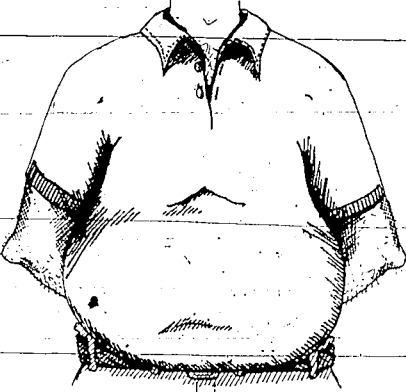
Winners in the 16-yard class were A. Gail Jones and Fred Webb, both 99; B. Stan Melton 98, and Dennis Blair, 96; C. Dohn, Cooper 99 and Timber Wolf 97, and D. Mike Butler 96 and Mike Igom 95.

Chuck Keihn won the rookie division with a 97, six ahead of Devin Smith. Ed Melton's 88 won the junior division and DeAnn Ward's 85 pace female entries.

In the handicapped competition, John Courtney was the overall winner with 95. Frank Boardman and Ron Pope tied with 94 in the 17-22 yard division and Hollen Hillier and J.B. Johnson both had 91s to lead the long yardage shooters.

Keihn repeated as the best rookie with 9. Wolfe was the leading junior, Melton again was the junior champion and Ward again paced all women.

David Claitorn had a perfect 100 to win the A doubles, four ahead of Fahrenwald. Mark Johnson at 96 and Fred Webb 91 went one-two in the B division. Bill Kerke (81) and Brad McElliot (93) topped the C division and D honors went to Elbert Hubbard at 84, one ahead of Hollen Hillier.



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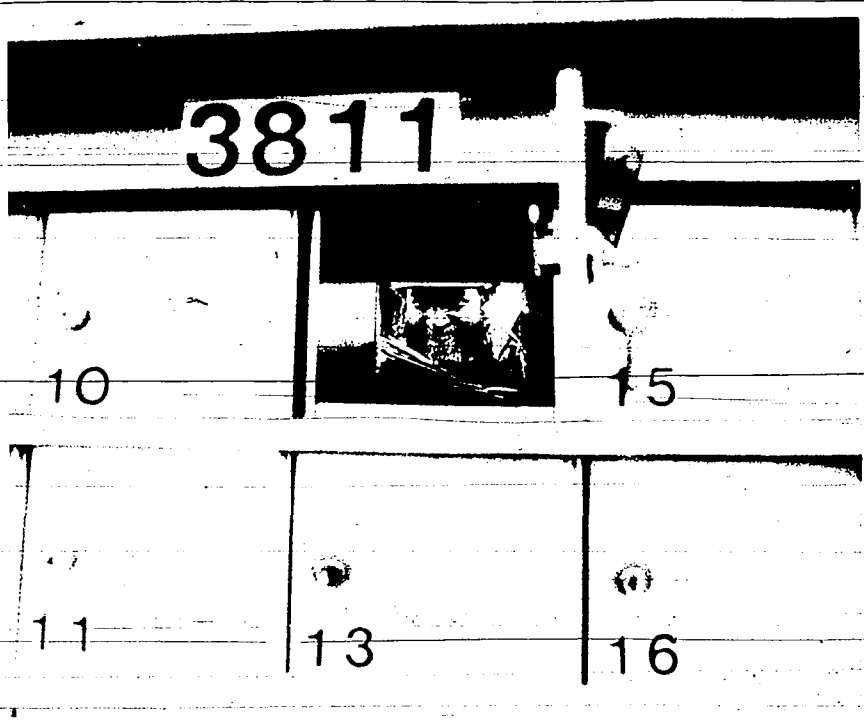
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Mailman Bob Taylor of Jerome finds the new lockable mailboxes are less likely to be tampered with

Postmaster describes new developments

New Jerome mailboxes block thefts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Residents of Jerome who want to stop mail-tampering will find the solution at the Jerome post office.

Postmaster Tony Sabala says banks of mailboxes with locks are now available at no cost to postal patrons. Similar mailboxes already are in use by a number of mobile-home courts and apartments.

Sabala says the units come in sizes from four to 16 boxes. The mail carrier keeps a key that unlocks the back of the entire unit. After he delivers the mail, the patrons can pick up their mail, using a key that opens the front of their individual boxes.

Speaking to members of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce last week, Sabala said the units are available to any residential area, and they can be set up in the middle of a block for residents of the entire street. It would be necessary, however, for

everyone in the block to participate. With the locking boxes, a resident also can be away from home overnight without worry about loss of mail, Sabala says there are about 1,500 of the units now in use in Jerome.

He also told chamber members that the Jerome post office has assigned new box numbers to rural mail-route addresses in the area.

But Sabala says he would prefer that the rural-address system proposed by Mountain Bell be put into use.

He suggested that chamber members support efforts to develop the Mountain Bell rural-address plan. As proposed, Sabala says that the Mountain Bell plan would involve naming all rural roads and issuing numbers on a "grid" system. Every rural resident would have a specific address.

"You could look in the telephone book and know how to get to a rural home the same as you can to a city residence," he says. "Right now you learn only that John Jones lives southwest of town or on Route 4. Route 4 may cover 125 miles."

Sabala says it will take a concerted effort and final approval by the Jerome County commissioners if the system is to be adopted.

Two years ago, the Jerome post office eliminated box numbers on rural addresses because rural routes became so large they had to be divided. Four routes became six.

"I held off as long as I could on assigning new numbers," Sabala says, "hoping the utilities would get the numbering system adopted. I have assigned numbers, but that's as far as it has gone."

The new mailbox numbering system has taken into consideration possible residential growth in rural areas, he says.

Sabala also says that it will not be too long before every address will have a "ZIP plus four" number added along with box numbers for the rural routes and city addresses.

"It is definitely a time for numbers. We will soon be assigning nine-digit ZIP numbers, with the last four digits designating an area as small as one side of one city block," he says.

Ketchum may end sidewalk solicitations

Law to ban itinerant sales read

By KAREN CROWELL
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — "Time-share" representatives and off-site food vendors packed Ketchum City Hall on Monday night, along with several residents, to hear the second reading of an ordinance designed to keep the ski resort free of sidewalk solicitors and to regulate itinerant merchants.

An hour-long discussion took place. Jim Jaquet, the city administrator, said in explaining the ordinance that "people on the street should not be harassed by solicitors."

The proposed law would make it unlawful to hand out printed advertising on any city street, or verbally or physically stop anyone on the street for the purpose of soliciting business.

The concern, Jaquet said, is mainly over companies that are selling time-share rights to residential resort properties.

After his opening statements, a debate began, with real-estate salesmen, time-share representatives, Ketchum residents and council members taking part.

Gary Busch, the president of a Ketchum real-estate firm, said, "The general public associates time-share with ownership, when it is just usage (of the property)."

This statement caused a commotion among the time-share representatives.

Jim Reed, a Vacation International spokesman, said, "We (the time-

share companies) want to work with the community in a positive manner. We are not here for a quick dollar."

Ann Williams, another real-estate salesperson said, "We believe in time-share, but we feel there is a problem in the way the time-share projects are marketed."

Williams said that over Christmas, (the time-share) solicitors were out of hand, chasing people or knocking on their car windows to get them to listen to their presentation in exchange for a free gift.

Jaquet said it presently is illegal to give free gifts, (a day of skiing, dinner at a local restaurant or merchandise at a local business), but because it has benefited the local economy, this law has not been enforced.

The other part of the proposed city ordinance concerns itinerant, off-site food vendors and merchants.

"We need something to keep vendors from coming in and ripping off the community," said Councilman Tom Held.

The ordinance would require a permit, costing \$20 a day or \$300 a year, to operate in Ketchum.

The purpose of the regulation is to deter fly-by-night, itinerant business, said Councilman Jack Carrock. And council members agreed that the long-term goal of the ordinance would be to keep the Ketchum area unharmed and free of unnecessary commercialism.

However, because of the need for further study of the ordinance, council "tabled" it for two weeks.

Eden city officials demand better police protection

County asks city to pay for extra patrols

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Residents of Eden want more police protection.

A delegation of Eden City Council members met Monday with the Jerome County commissioners and Sheriff Eliza Hall to complain that there is a shortage of deputies in their community.

Eden has no police department and depends on the Jerome County sheriff's office for protection.

Last year, Eden council members discontinued a contract with Jerome County for police protection in the city on a regular basis. At that time, Eden officials said they could not afford the monthly fee the county was asking for the service.

The commissioners had offered to reduce the figure from \$600 a month to \$450, but Eden discontinued the contract anyway.

Since Eden is within Jerome County, Hall told the delegation that his office will cover on any crime,

accident or other problem when it is called, but he cannot afford the manpower to patrol the community on a regular basis.

He said his officers drive through Eden as frequently as possible, mostly at night, which is the peak crime period.

The Eden delegation said there frequently is a county car in Hazelton, but seldom in Eden.

Councilwoman Diann McNeil said one of the big problems is from speeding trucks that travel through town unhampered by any law enforcement. "She predicted someone will be killed if that is allowed to continue."

Hall responded that his officers are in Hazelton more often because Hazelton is paying \$750 a month for added protection, while Eden pays nothing.

"It wouldn't be fair to pull the men away from Hazelton to patrol in Eden," Hall said, "and I only have two men in the east end of the county."

See EDEN on Page D2

Chief reports to council

'82 Wendell fires caused little monetary loss

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Dollar losses from fires in Wendell in 1982 amounted to about \$950.

"We didn't have very much in the city at all as far as high-value loss," says Keith Hosack, the city fire chief and fire marshal. "There were very few (three) chimney fires, so evidently the people are starting to be

more cautious." Hosack says the 1982 loss was comparatively low because all the city fires were minor.

In comparison, fire losses in 1981 were estimated at \$1,284 million, including the loss of a quarter-block in the downtown area.

In his recent annual report to the city, Hosack said that Wendell volunteer firefighters responded to 40 alarms, including seven false alarms,

five grass, trash and weed blazes, five vehicle fires and four structural fires. The total loss was \$759 to structures and \$200 to vehicles.

Twenty-four fire drills during the year consisted of engine-company operations, building inspections, hose practice and mock fire alarms at schools, a grain elevator and a nursing home. And one simulated chemical spill exercise was held at the Jerome Feed Store.

The annual report for the Wendell Rural Fire Department was not quite as good, according to Hosack, who also serves as the chief of this department. The two departments share facilities, equipment and personnel.

It answered 75 alarms last year. Of those, 24 were controlled burns that got out of control. There were eight false alarms.

The fire chief says weed burns are a

See WENDELL on Page D2

Involved in wide variety of projects

Castleford Men's Club dedicated to serving community

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Men's Club still is going strong after 35 years of community service.

And for a small town, which club member John Darrow affectionately calls "just kind of a wide place in the road," the civic group boasts an arcawide membership of 112 men.

The long-time service organization holds two distinctions in a region filled with service organizations. First, the club differs from most other associations because it has remained active through the years, independent of any other state or national affiliations.

It is amazing that even with "not having a mother organization, we have been going continuously since 1946," says Don Kramer, a former club president who has been a member since 1952.

Secondly, the club is noteworthy because it serves the functions of many different groups rolled into one.

"Most communities have a Rotary, Lions and chamber of commerce, or all these other organizations that take care of a community," but in Castleford, the men's club "supplies the needs of all the organizations," Kramer says.

"Whenever something comes up, it seems to go to the men's club," says outgoing President Mike Heath. "And usually, we'll give to any group that comes down and asks for funds," he says.

"We sponsor anything and everything," Kramer says. As a service club, the group has financed and

organized many local projects. On a regular basis, the club funds and coordinates boys and girls baseball teams, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and Boys State and Girls State.

The club even gives groups the opportunity to raise their own money by letting members of the Rodeo Club and the 4-H club, student band members and cheerleaders keep the profits they earn from preparing and serving lunch to the members at their meetings, which are held twice a month.

Every Castleford High School senior who attends college after graduation is automatically awarded a scholarship by the club of \$125 for the second semester and \$100 for the third semester of college, says incoming President Frank Wells.

"We want to get our people educated out here if we can," he says.

The group also is responsible for organizing and partially funding a quick-response unit, which is staffed by several volunteers from the club.

The quick-response unit was started in 1981, to provide injured persons with emergency medical care. The goal is to stabilize them until they can be transported to a medical facility, Heath says.

Establishing the life-support system had been tried before, but it was not until Castleford suffered a "rash of bad accidents" in 1981 that volunteers decided to create the unit, under the guidance of the State Emergency Medical System, Heath says. Each February, the club holds an auction to raise money for its various projects.

See CLUB on Page D2



Frank Wells, Jim Kuntz, Jon Wells and Mike Heath, members of the Castleford Men's Club, helped raise money for the Castleford Quick Response Unit

Castleford club will hold its annual banquet Saturday

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Men's Club will hold its 36th annual banquet this Saturday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Castleford High School multi-purpose room.

At the dinner, which will honor the wives of the members for their support, the 1983 officers will be installed

and the recipient of the club's community-service award will be named.

The club's new officers will be: Frank Wells, president; Jim Kuntz, vice president; Jack Wiggs, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Rankin, usher.

Jim LaGrone will be the master of ceremonies at the event.

Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, who is an expert on Idaho water matters, will be speaker.

Outgoing President Mike Heath says that entertainment will be provided by singer Cindy Uecker and

banjo player Shin Kamimura, a Japanese foreign-exchange student.

Since the dinner will be attended by most of the 112 members in the club and their wives, club member Don Kramer says that "more people attend our banquet than (is in) the entire population of Castleford."

Jerome weed director says new weeds threaten county

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A.F. "Swede" Bartholomew, the Jerome County weed supervisor, told county commissioners on Monday there are two more potentially serious weeds showing up in Jerome County.

In making his annual report to the commission, he said that he would like to add two noxious weeds to the cost-sharing program in the county.

Presently, only mustard weed is covered in the program -- in which the county shares control costs with farmers. However, Bartholomew said there are now signs of poison hemlock and spiny cocklebur showing up in the county.

"We have about a quarter acre of hemlock and maybe 10 acres of the spiny cocklebur," he said. "We need to get them stopped before they spread. Boise Valley (the Treasure

Valley) is alive with them, and there are some real problems there."

Bartholomew said returns from chemical sales in the county last year reached \$99,077.

Asked by commissioners if the program competed unfairly with commercial spraying firms, Bartholomew said that without the county program the most-needed spraying would not be done and weed control would no longer be effective.

"Other counties around us -- Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls -- have all tried it (discontinuing the sale of chemicals and not furnishing spraying services), and it hasn't worked. Only the bigger farms get sprayed, and that doesn't stop the spread of weeds," he said.

He said the county department sprays highway rights of way -- both state and county -- and covers railroads and other public lands. The director said the program is almost self-supporting.

Club

"Continued from Page D1

"It (the auction) enables us to do all these good things that we have done," Kramer says.

In 1982, the auction grossed \$5,000 from items contributed by businesses from Castleford, Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls, Heath says.

From that money, Heath says that a third went into the club's general fund, a third was presented to the quick-response unit and the balance was donated to Rex LaGrone, a young man who is now a quadriplegic as the result of a 1981 automobile accident.

One of the club's past accomplishments, which is enjoyed by Idahoans and tourists alike, will remain a memorial to the community.

Around 1950, club members undertook the development of Balanced Rock Park.

"The men's club started that, the park, originally," says Darrow, the 1955 president and a charter member of the group.

The club had the land graded and made a road into the park, he says.

The members provided restrooms and picnic tables, planted trees and channeled water into the park for irrigation and drinking, and generally maintained the area, Darrow says.

For many years, "It was quite an attraction in the early spring" when sheep herders passed through with their flocks, Darrow says.

"We tried to keep it (the park) going the best we could," he says.

"That's the key project that the club has had all these years," he says, Kramer.

In 1971, the club relinquished its right to the park, and it was designated as a county park, under the supervision of the state Parks Commission, Kramer says.

The club retained, however, the responsibility of hiring a caretaker to maintain the grounds, he says.

But deep down inside, Kramer says, the members still like to think of it as their park.

In fact, on the last Sunday in July, the club holds an annual community picnic at the park, featuring a fishing

derby and entertainment, Kramer says.

In addition to its service projects, the club offers educational seminars relating to agriculture for its members.

"Of the regular membership, about 80 percent are farmers," and the associate members are mainly businessmen, says Heath, who is a farmer himself.

So the club usually has guest speakers who discuss new developments in agriculture, Heath says. Representatives from various government agencies and private businesses have delivered speeches on such topics as pesticides, weed control, irrigation systems and farm insurance, Heath says.

"I would like to see us do more seminar-type things" in the future, he says.

Club members also keep abreast of agricultural events and report back to the group through their service on different government agencies.

"Castleford has a lot of people on boards," Heath says. "But we tend to be a group that doesn't try to railroad

anyone. We just try to find someone interested to run."

The Castleford Men's Club was founded in December 1946 by Jeff Houghtaling -- Ray Pettijohn, Walter Reese, D.D. Gibbs and Albert Heller, Darrow says.

Coincidentally, "the first president was my father-in-law, Earl Heidel," who was elected in 1947, Heath says.

From its five founders, the club has grown to its present membership, which includes members from Castleford and outlying areas such as Buhl.

The club began as a service group to its community "because they had no civic organizations," says Fred Ringert, a charter member and the 1949 president.

The founders planned the club "so it would be open to everyone in the area, with no political or religious affiliations. And to my knowledge, it's always been that way," Ringert says.

The club is "for the betterment of the community," Darrow says. "It's open to everybody, that's how we try to keep it. It's just a community club."

Wendell

"Continued from Page D1

common problem for the fire department and little can be done to control them better.

"The major problem is they (property owners) don't call in when they're having a controlled burn," Hosack says, explaining that false alarms result when neighbors call in to report the flames. The number to call, he says, is to let the department know of a controlled burn in advance is 836-8421.

The dollar loss for the rural fire district was approximately \$62,515 for structures and \$9,300 for vehicles.

Hosack says. That total was \$7,521 more than the 1981 figures.

Hosack says the worst fire of the year was the one at Sand Springs Ranch, which destroyed a barn valued at \$20,000.

"The fire-alarm load for the city and rural (departments) stays fairly consistent," Hosack says. "No loss of life due to fire, or physical injury, occurred during 1982."

Hosack says that both the city and rural fire departments are in the process of purchasing extrication equipment, valued at about \$6,000.

Eden

"Continued from Page D1

For years, I have had complaints from Eden, but never a bad word from Hazelton, although I have tried to give both more service than the hours paid for in their contracts."

Hall said -- in response to complaints from Councilmen Dave Winter and Dan Petersen -- that he was not aware of any calls to his office from Eden that had not been answered.

However, Winter and McNeil cited examples of calls to the sheriff's office that they said had received no response.

Hall said he will correct that situation. But said it's about 25 miles from Eden to Jerome, and if he has one man on east-end duty who is tied up on another matter, the response may take a little time since he would have to answer the call from Jerome.

McNeil said it may be possible to hold a special Eden council meeting later this month to review the budget and see if the city can raise some additional money.

sioners when you have a complaint, I could take care of it much sooner," he said.

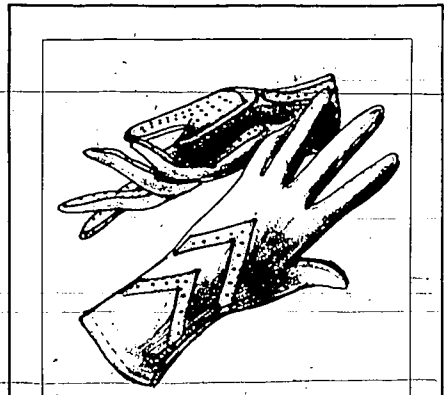
"I want to know if we do pay for the service, if we will get it?" Petersen asked Hall. "If you are short-handed and short of money, is it going to do us any good to pay for the service?"

Hall said that if Eden paid for additional protection, he would just have to pull his men in from county or other duty and spread them thinner.

The commissioners asked the Eden delegation to discuss the matter with other members of council and report the results.

"I think it would be to your advantage to pay a little and get more protection," commission Chairman Carl Butler said. "Would you be able to pay \$450 a month?"

McNeil said it may be possible to hold a special Eden council meeting later this month to review the budget and see if the city can raise some additional money.



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State may recall Hagerman's sewage grant

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The bulk of a state grant given to Hagerman for sewage-lagoon repairs may be taken away from the city.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday night, Mayor Karen Yarbrough read a letter from the Association of Idaho Cities that said the remaining \$78,294 of a grant awarded to the city last summer may be used to "bail the state out of its current fiscal problem."

According to Martin Peterson, the executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, nine Idaho cities may have to give up a total of more

than \$3 million in grant money already awarded.

"Serious consideration is being given" by the Legislature to take money from the water pollution-control fund," Peterson wrote. "If the Legislature goes ahead with this plan, it will mean the state will be unable to meet its current contractual obligations that it has with your city. Even though you have signed a contract, I believe that the fine print of the contract states that the funding of your grant is subject to the availability of funds."

At Peterson's recommendation, council agreed to join the mayor in sending letters to state representatives, stating the city's opposition to this plan of action.

Repair work on the sewage lagoons began in October. To date, the city has spent \$184,896 of its original \$763,269 grant.

According to an AIC newsletter, two other state funds besides the water pollution-control fund may be tapped by the Legislature to balance the state budget. Those other funds are the state insurance fund and the state liquor dispensary fund.

In other business, council discussed a \$422 power bill for city Christmas decorations, which were lighted for seven weeks. The decorations were 10 large candy canes and three strings of lights. Councilman Dave Beutler suggested that next year the city light only one at each end of town to save money. No action was taken.

Burley council boosts fees for season pass at golf course

BURLEY — When the season begins this spring, golfers at the Burley municipal course will have to shell out some additional bucks for season passes.

Burley City Council, meeting Monday, approved price increases for the passes, according to city Clerk Bud Brinegar.

The new rate structure will go into effect March 1. The price of an adult pass was raised from \$125 to \$135. Senior-citizen fees will increase to \$100, up

from \$95. And a college student will pay \$75, or \$10 more than the current price. Students below the college level will have to pay \$40 for their passes, which is a \$4 increase.

The inflated costs of maintaining the 18-hole course, which is located east of the city, near the Snake River, is the reason behind council's action, Brinegar said.

It has been two years since the last price increase

on passes, Brinegar said. Daily golf fees were raised last year.

Golfers, however, will have a chance to buy a pass at the current price if they purchase it prior to March 1, said Earl Simpson, the course golf pro and manager. And if the pass is paid for in one payment, the golfer will receive a 5 percent discount on the price.

The golf course usually opens the last week of February or the first week of March, Simpson said.

Gooding awards contract to repair city irrigation pump

GOODING — Layne Pumps of Twin Falls was awarded a contract to repair a Gooding municipal irrigation pump at Monday's City Council meeting.

Layne's bid of \$10,614 was approved, on the recommendation of engineer Orlin Clements.

Two Idaho Falls firms, B and W Equipment and Hansen Irrigation Service Inc., also made bids to repair the large pump, located at Eighth and

Nevada streets in Gooding. Both bids were for more than \$11,000.

In other business at the meeting, a resident told council she was having difficulty with large dogs in her neighborhood.

"If the city has a dog-leash law, why isn't it being enforced?" she asked, explaining that she had called the police last week but no officer responded. Police Chief Bill Bunn said he was unaware of her

call, and he told her the police would look into the matter and do what was necessary to solve the problem.

Mayor Gene Heller emphasized that the city does indeed have a leash law, and the police will enforce it.

Bunn said dogs picked up by his officers will be kept for 72 hours. If unclaimed, they will be destroyed.

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Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at our office in Twin Falls or sent to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Bliss Tackle Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Eldon-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 9 a.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Flier Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center
Glennia Perry Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 10 a.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Flier Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.
SUNDAY
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Hagerman Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding County Pomona Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at one of the six subordinate grange halls.
Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.
Jerome Sugar Loaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
Castleford Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel restaurant.
Lincoln County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse in Shoshone.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Clear Lakes Toastmasters Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

TUESDAY

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Eldon-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

WEDNESDAY

Gooding - County Planning and - Zoning Commission
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
Wendell American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 11 p.m. at Walker Center.
Jerome Recovery Loc.
Meets at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 9 a.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Flier Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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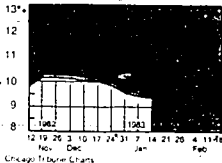
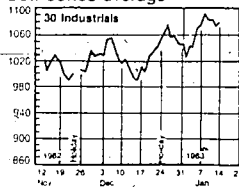
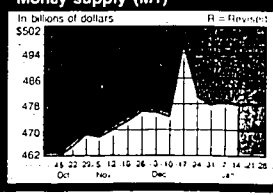
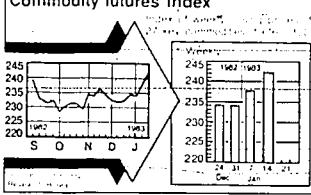
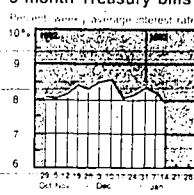


Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ULTRA LIGHTS: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. FILTER: 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '81.

Bond Buyer Index

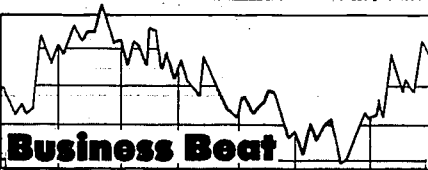
Index of 20 municipal bonds, 20 year maturities, various ratings.

**Dow Jones average****Money supply (M1)****Commodity futures index****3-month Treasury bills**

Business

Thursday, January 20, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Closing stocks, markets D2-4
- Good year seen for RVs D4
- Classified, legal advertising D5-12

E

Business Beat

Growers dislike China's ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Soybean Association expressed disappointment Wednesday at China's decision to halt the purchase of some U.S. products, including soybeans.

The Chinese decision to not buy soybeans, cotton and chemical fibers followed a U.S. move to set a quota on textile imports.

"U.S. farmers again have been hit with a missile from trade protectionism," said Steve Drake of the American Soybean Association in St. Louis.

American soybean producers hope to develop China as a major market for their product, but that is expected to take some time. At the moment, however, soybean sales to China are not expected to be large.

Business failures rise anew

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commercial and Industrial business failures for the second week of 1983 rose to 640, a 10-week high. Dun & Bradstreet Inc. reported Wednesday.

The upturn in casualties for the week ended Jan. 13 followed 559 closings during the first week of the year, and was considerably above the 456 reported in the comparable 1982 week.

During 1982, a weekly average of 487 concerns declared bankruptcy, the credit rating service said.

Bank combination in works

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Express Co. is combining American Express International Banking Corp. with Trade Development Bank Holding, controlled by Edmond J. Safta, in a \$550 million deal.

Trade Development Bank Holding controls Trade Development Bank of Geneva, Switzerland. AEIBC has 63 commercial banking offices around the world and 11 leasing offices.

The price to be paid for the Swiss bank's non-U.S. business is in securities and \$160 million cash. Only the non-U.S. business of TBDH is being purchased.

Apple offers new computer

CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI) — Apple Computer Inc., Wednesday introduced an advanced \$10,000 desk top computer named "Lisa," which the firm says a first-time user can begin putting to work in less than 30 minutes.

Its screen, for example, displays simple pictures of documents, folders and other familiar things in a typical office. A palm-sized device called a "mouse" is used to point to and manipulate the items for performing desired tasks.

The firm also introduced Apple IIe, which updates its popular Apple II personal computer. It is also developing a network, known as AppleNet, that would allow companies to link together electronically their Apple computers to exchange information and share centrally stored files.

Oregon sawmill starting up

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI) — The Publishers Paper Co. sawmill in Toledo will resume full operations Monday, rehiring 40 employees who have been laid off since last August.

Substantially improved market conditions over the past two weeks prompted the company to reinstate the jobs of swing-shift workers, mill manager Don Williams said.

The mill will operate with its full employment roll of about 115 workers, Williams said.

Slight profit for Champion

BRIGHTON CITY, Utah (UPI) — Champion Home Builders Co., a Dryden, Mich. company with a plant in Brigham City, has reported a slight profit on increased sales for its third quarter just ended.

President Joseph J. Morris said sales and revenues for the quarter were up 11 percent to \$64,249,000 from \$57,926,000 with net profit of \$201,000 including a tax credit of \$180,000.

For the nine months of its current fiscal year, Champion's total sales and revenues increased 5 percent to \$205,524 from \$197,314,000 for the same period a year ago.

Nervous market skids

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices skidded in active trading Wednesday on profit taking by nervous investors uncertain about the course of interest rates and the economy.

But many analysts said a rebound in averages toward the end of the session might have set the stage for another rally in the next few days.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 5.16 Tuesday, tumbled 11.59 to 1,068.06. The closely watched average had been down nearly 19 points late in the afternoon before recovering a bit.

Some of the recent pullback was caused by traders instituting programs that require brokers to sell automatically when the Dow falls into the 1,090 to 1,100 area. The Dow came within a fraction of its all-time high of 1,092.25 Monday.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.64 to 83.99 and the price of an average share decreased 25 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.13 to 145.27. Declines topped advances 1,075-552 among the 1,978 issues traded.

Big Board volume swelled to 80,900,000 shares from the 78,300,000 traded Tuesday.

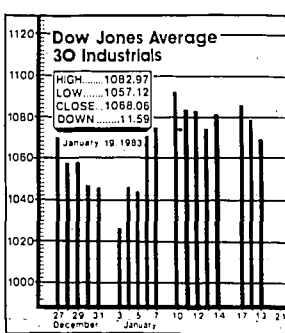
The setback coincided with a drop in the bond market. Some investors were disturbed the Federal Reserve has not cut its discount rate, something that's been anticipated for days.

Traders were nervous about the growing international problem of many nations, saying they are unable to pay back loans from Western banks. Yugoslavia was the latest to ask for help and "the list just never seems to end," one analyst said.

Also causing market blips were the releases of corporate earnings reports that reflected the dismal condition of the economy last year.

The nation's gross national product declined at a worse-than-expected 2.5 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter.

Some traders apparently cashed in their chips to



million shares. The company's first-quarter earnings shot up to 74 cents a share from 52 cents a year ago.

Great Western Financial was second on the active list, off 2 to 2 1/4 following a block of 1,129,500 shares at 20 1/2.

American Telephone & Telegraph, which rose 1/4 to a record 69 1/4 Tuesday, was the third most active issue, off 1 1/4 to 68 1/4. AT&T's American Bell unit introduced a new dimension PBX communications system Tuesday.

IBM, which reached an all-time high of 100 1/4 earlier this week, fell 1 1/4 to 98 1/4. IBM is expected to introduce a low-cost personal computer soon.

General Motors, which fell 1 1/4 Tuesday, lost 2 1/4 to 60 1/4. The stock that has surged since the bull market began last August is not likely to outperform the rest of the market over the near term, according to auto analysts.

Gold-mining issues skidded as bullion prices retreated from the \$500-an-ounce level. ASA Ltd. lost 2 1/4 to 7 1/4, Campbell Red Lake 1 to 28, Dome Mines 1 1/4 to 21 1/4 and Homestake Mining 2 1/4 to 60 1/4.

Walt Disney jumped 4 1/4 to 65 1/4. The company reported first-quarter earnings of 51 cents a share vs. 53 cents a year ago.

NCR Corp., which reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$3.47 a share vs. \$3.35 a year ago, skidded 2 1/4 to 91 1/4.

Dun & Bradstreet, which declared a 2-for-1 stock split, lost 4 to 103 1/4.

Hewlett-Packard, which reported an 8.3 percent boost in orders in the first two months of its fiscal 1983 year, dropped 2 1/4 to 77 1/4.

Rollm Corp., a 2 1/4 loser Tuesday, shed 2 1/4 to 43 1/4. The company Tuesday reported second-quarter earnings of 48 cents a share compared with 42 cents a year ago.

Armstrong, which posted a \$3.3 million first-quarter loss and lowered its dividend payout to 20 cents a share from 40 cents, dropped 1 1/4 to 25 1/4.

await President Reagan's State-of-the-Union address next week and for his budget proposals which are expected to show a deficit of up to \$200 billion.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 94,334,940 shares compared with 92,458,220 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 3.20 to 358.53 and the price of a share fell 13 cents. Declines topped advances 495-224 among the 327 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 9,278,600 shares compared with 9,196,290 traded Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 1.50 to 245.20.

On the trading floor, Ralston-Purina was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/4 to 20 1/4 on 23

Big steel firms set price hike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Some major steelmakers said Wednesday they will boost list prices on many flat rolled products by about 6 percent on Feb. 6 — in spite of the worst steel industry slump in 50 years.

"I think they must have been smoking something," David Healy, vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York, said. "There's been an oversupply of those products."

But, a spokesman for Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest steelmaker, said the increase, the first since mid-1981, is necessary.

"Inflation alone has added to cost pressures," he said. "In addition, customers are giving us more stringent quality requirements, which adds to the costs of production."

All the major steelmakers are losing money on flat rolled products, which make up about 60 percent of the industry's shipments, experts said. The automotive industry is the major buyer of flat rolled items, followed by the construction and appliance sectors.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the No. 3 steelmaker, will raise prices on Feb. 2, a spokesman said, but he would not confirm a reported 6 percent price hike or specify the products involved. Flat rolled products make up about 60 percent of J&L's output, he said.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. "will follow the lead of the other producers," a spokesman for the eighth largest steelmaker said.

Plenty of interest in bank's offer Bucks can bring big bang

By JANET SHEDD
United Press International

FINDLAY, Ill. — The Bank of Findlay has some new ammunition to help persuade potential customers to bite the bullet and save their dollars — a set of collector quality Colt handguns in exchange for a deposit of at least \$2,500.

The .357 Colt Python and a .22-caliber Colt Diamondback, complete with walnut grips, come in a handsome walnut case. Bank officers said the offer makes better sense than toasters, blenders, luggage or vacation trip promotions.

"They're collectors' items, not Saturday night specials," Greg Bohlen, senior vice president, said Monday. "The guns aren't for protection. They're really too costly."

"The problem with toasters is that they depreciate, they aren't worth anything after five years. Guns don't depreciate... It's a good deal for customers. The guns will probably double in value over the next six years."

The idea was the brainchild of businessman Gene Wooters, who said he heard about a Boulder, Colo., bank that offers shotguns and rifles as customer bonuses.

Under the terms of the offer, customers must agree to keep their money deposited for six years. The 7.7 percent annual interest is prepaid in the form of the guns, which retail for about \$1,300, Wooters said.

Customers depositing \$2,500 get blue-finished guns, while \$3,000 deposits earn a nickel-plated set.

Once a customer makes the deposit, he is sent down the street to Wooters Sports Shop, where Wooters checks for proper gun licensing and supplies the sets.

"The response has been 'very favorable,'" said Bohlen. More than 40 customers from the Findlay area have taken advantage of the offer during the first six weeks.

In addition, recent national publicity prompted "hundreds" of telephone calls from New York, California and other states to ask about the offer, he said.



Greg Bohlen displays guns offered by bank

"We're not out to kill people. We're not making a political statement," said Bohlen. "All we're trying to do is improve our investment base so we can help the community."

While the offer boosts business at Wooters' shop and the bank, Bohlen said it also will aid the tiny community of 880 people. Area farmers have been hit hard by the poor economy, he said.

"We need the money for our local customers," Bohlen said. "These deposits will help us bring in more funds for loans for our farmers, who desperately need it."



Sylvia Porter

Keeping warm expensive for millions of Americans

Universal Press Syndicate

Whether this is the coldest or the mildest winter of the century really doesn't matter. At least 24 million Americans will find it terrifyingly expensive just to keep warm.

And they will use a heart-chilling portion of their meager incomes to achieve what the rest of us take for granted no matter what the outside climate.

Of this total, nearly 11 million are the 65-and-older Americans, with monthly incomes estimated at less than \$40. It takes 20 percent of this pittance for them to stay warm, compared to just 6 percent for the rest of us.

The remaining millions cover the

Jobs — put at 12 million at year end — not including the young and older dependents in the unemployed's families nor touching on the almost 2 million discouraged workers who have simply given up looking for jobs.

Without exaggeration, the total could approach 30 million or exceed it. These are people, not just statistics. And these are the people who are being forced to be in our first line of attack against inflation. It's hard to take any satisfaction from our progress against the grim evil of soaring living costs when this fact is fully realized.

There are ways you can get the maximum from whatever heat is available to you, however — and slash

your heating costs. Study with care:

1. The universal practice of painting radiators with gold- or silver-colored paint is the worst thing you could do. The metallic paint holds the heat in and reflects it back to the radiator. You can obtain the maximum heat from a radiator by painting it black.
2. Keep outside doors and apartment doors that open into unheated hallways tightly closed, recommends Honeywell's Energy Management Information Center. Open them as infrequently as possible.
3. If there are taps at the bottom of these doors or if window sashes do not close tightly, there will be the same invasion by cold air and loss of warmth. You can tack strips of old carpet-

ing at the bottom of the doors or windows to prevent this. Or create your own barrier by filling an old stocking or cloth tube with sand. Make the tube from strips of old sheets or towels; sew the sides and one end, fill and sew shut.

4. Remove radiator covers at once and keep them off until spring. Covers may be decorative, but they interfere with the dispersion of heat. Don't block the radiators with furniture or draperies.
5. Install a heat reflector behind the radiator. Most radiators are set close to an outside wall and much of the heat warms the wall — not the room. A heat-reflecting panel made of insulating material with one side cov-

ered with aluminum foil can do the trick.

6. Buy from a variety store a kit costing as little as 89 cents from which you can make inside storm windows. They contain plastic film and a means of holding the film in place.
7. If you have a hot-air heating system, be sure that the registers are not obstructed by furniture or draperies. If they are in the floor near a wall, you can easily build a device that will direct the hot air into the room itself. Take a cardboard carton — the type in which groceries are delivered — from which the top has already been removed. Cut away one side and invert the carton over the register.

8. Depending on where you live, you can reduce your heating bill by 8 percent to 13 percent if you lower your thermostat by 10 degrees at night, Honeywell suggests.
9. Dress in several layers — of lightweight clothing. The air trapped between the layers is an excellent insulator.
10. Don't use your fireplace; fireplaces draw warm air from the room and send it up the chimney. Keep the damper closed and plug any gaps with fiberglass or rock wool.

"This assumes, of course, that you have the basics of heating. If you haven't — and millions do not have — I pledge to help you get and keep the basics with every weapon, my typewriter particularly, at my command."

Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'LIVESTOCK'.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies such as Amstar, Amgen, and Amstar.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like Apr. Males, Feb. live cattle, and Mar. live cattle.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations from NASD, including companies like Kellwood, Long Fiber, and Pac. St. Life.

Valley grains

Text describing valley grain prices, mentioning soft white wheat and mixed grain.

Valley beans

Text describing valley bean prices, mentioning Great Northern and other varieties.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Livestock futures

Text describing livestock futures prices for Chicago and other markets.

Western grain

Text describing western grain prices, including wheat and corn.

Earnings

Table of earnings for various companies, including Abbott Labs and American Electric Power.

Treasury notes

Table of Treasury note prices and yields for various maturities.

D-J averages

Table of D-J average stock prices and changes.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and origins.

Silver

Table of silver prices and market activity.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices for various varieties.

Advertisement for 'AUCTION' featuring 'TOFFLEMIRE ESTATE' furniture and equipment.

Advertisement for 'SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1983' featuring a 'PRECISION SHOP EQUIPMENT' auction.

Advertisement for 'MOVIE & SOUND EQUIPMENT' featuring 16mm movie projectors and other audio equipment.

Advertisement for 'HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & APPLIANCES' featuring a refrigerator, dryer, and other home goods.

Advertisement for 'HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS' featuring a variety of household items for sale.

Advertisement for 'Owner: R.S. TOFFLEMIRE Estate' featuring a real estate sale.

Advertisement for 'Denver beans' featuring a list of bean prices and contact information.

Mutual funds

NEW	FUND	Common	1/20	1/10	1/5	1/2	1	2	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100
NEW	IB&T	IB&T	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10



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reg. \$13.99 gal.

SALE \$10.00

gal., reg. \$14.99

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 • Easy to Apply
 • Scrubbable
 • For walls and trim

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- 4" Wall Brush (3041)
- Stain & Varnish Brushes

Produce	Chicago grain	market at a glance
<p>CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Wednesday.</p> <p>Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; 102 score A1 145¢/40, 103 score AA1 147¢.</p> <p>Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices for retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered; extra large 60-63, large 59-58, medium 57-54).</p>	<p>CHICAGO (UPI) - Wednesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day.</p> <p>No. 2 soft wheat 30 days, 3 1/2-3 3/4, off 1/4.</p> <p>No. 1 yellow soybeans, 15 and 30 days, 5.63, off 1/4.</p> <p>Annual elevator bids: No. 2 yellow corn, 15 and 30 days, 2.61-2.57, up 1/4 to off 1/2; 30 days.</p> <p>Processor bids: No. 2 yellow corn, 15 and 30 days, 2.51-2.54, off 1/4.</p>	<p>NEW YORK (UPI) - Markets at a glance at the close on Wednesday.</p> <p>Bonds-Sharply lower in fairly active trading.</p> <p>Stocks-Mostly lower.</p> <p>American Stocks-Chairlift lower in fairly active trading.</p> <p>London Stocks-Closed higher in light trading.</p> <p>Colton Futures-Lower.</p> <p>Chicago Grain Futures-Wheat closed down 1/4 to 1/2 cents; corn up 1/2 to 2 cents; oats 2 to 1/2 and soybeans 11 to 1/2 cents.</p> <p>Colton Stock-Firm to 50 cents higher, top \$60.00.</p>

Get your hands on PORTFOLIO PLUS

Discount Brokerage Service.

First In Idaho IB&T's Discount Brokerage Service Flips Wall Street at your finger tips with substantial savings on your securities transactions. You can save up to 70% if you're a self-directed investor who makes your own buy-sell decisions.

According to a 1983 brokerage survey of full cost.

Money Market Savings.

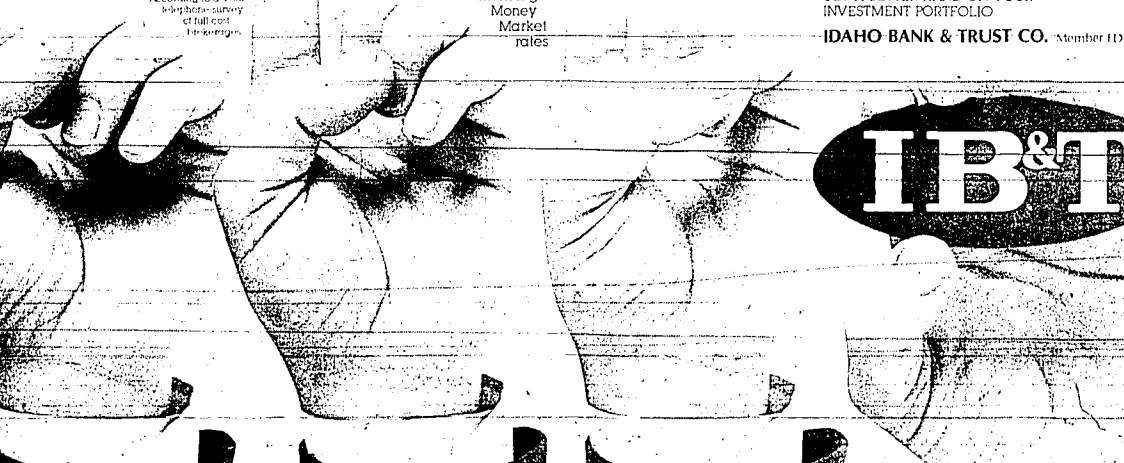
Combine the high interest earning power of a money market fund with the insured safety of the FDIC - And you get Money Market Savings. Access to your money \$2,500 minimum High Money Market rates.


Money Market Checking.

Earn high money market rates on your checking account, too. IB&T's Money Market Checking gives you unlimited check writing, the insured safety of the FDIC and high money market rates. Minimum deposit \$2,500.

HAND IT TO IB&T TO DEVELOP PORTFOLIO PLUS - THE TOTAL PERSONAL MONEY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM. ASK ABOUT THE INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNT OR PACKAGE OF SERVICES WITHIN PORTFOLIO PLUS AND GET A BETTER HAND ON YOUR INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO.

IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO. Member FDIC





Markets

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were substantially lower and oats lower at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat was off 1/4 cent, corn off 1/8 cent, soybeans off 1/4 cent, and soybean oil off 1/4 cent. Match wheat broke through the \$3.38 support level and settled 1/4 cent lower on the day. Soybeans held above the technical support level of \$5.67 in the March contract, but settled 10 1/2 cents Tuesday. China said it would stop buying some United States soybeans, prompting speculators to bid for some effect on grain and soybean futures, traders said. Some support was evident in the corn pit on commercial buying, reportedly for export, for \$4.01 1/2.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday.

London
Morning fixing 427.75 up 12.75
Afternoon fixing 426.50 up 12.50
Paris (free market) 426.24 up 14.00
Frankfurt 429.96 up 11.94
Zurich 427.50 up 12.75

New York
Handy and Harlan 426.50 up 10.50
Evening bid price for refining selling and unallocated gold 425.50 up 10.50 per troy ounce
Settling price, fabricated gold 326.25 up 11.00 per troy ounce

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices.

	Wednesday	Tuesday
100 percent silver	\$117.50	\$104.25
50 percent silver	58.75	52.12
25 percent silver	29.37	26.06
10 percent silver	11.75	10.42
5 percent silver	5.87	5.21
10 percent gold	117.50	104.25
50 percent gold	58.75	52.12
25 percent gold	29.37	26.06
10 percent gold	11.75	10.42
5 percent gold	5.87	5.21

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Wheat 15,000 bu. cents per bu.	334 1/4	334	334 1/4	334 1/4
May 349	350 1/4	344 1/4	351 1/4	351 1/4
July 357 1/4	358 1/4	352 1/4	353 1/4	353 1/4
Soybean 5,000 bu. cents per bu.	56 3/4	56 1/4	56 3/4	56 3/4
May 57 1/4	57 3/4	56 1/4	56 3/4	56 3/4
July 57 1/4	57 3/4	56 1/4	56 3/4	56 3/4
Soybean oil 100,000 lbs. cents per lb.	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
May 37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
July 37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Soybean meal 5,000 lbs. cents per 100 lbs.	518	518	518	518
May 518	518	518	518	518
July 518	518	518	518	518
Wheat 15,000 bu. cents per bu.	334 1/4	334	334 1/4	334 1/4
May 349	350 1/4	344 1/4	351 1/4	351 1/4
July 357 1/4	358 1/4	352 1/4	353 1/4	353 1/4
Soybean 5,000 bu. cents per bu.	56 3/4	56 1/4	56 3/4	56 3/4
May 57 1/4	57 3/4	56 1/4	56 3/4	56 3/4
July 57 1/4	57 3/4	56 1/4	56 3/4	56 3/4
Soybean oil 100,000 lbs. cents per lb.	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
May 37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
July 37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Soybean meal 5,000 lbs. cents per 100 lbs.	518	518	518	518
May 518	518	518	518	518
July 518	518	518	518	518

Metal prices

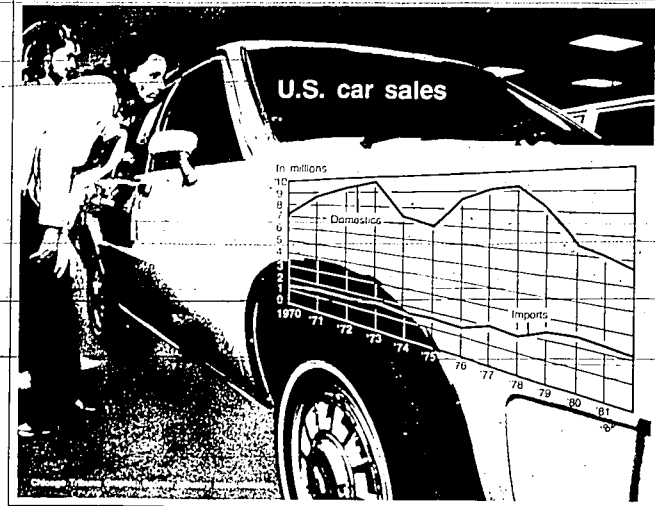
NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication.

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 75.00-cb
50 lb. ingots, domestic refined July 2.00
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 28.82-47.50
Lead, common U.S. primary products 22.00-24.00-cb
U.S. primary (secondary) products 21.00-cb
Magnesium, 99.95 percent, 134.00-cb
Manganese, 99.5 percent, 10.00-cb
Nickel, electrolytic, cathodes, 1.0-b Port Col. 1.00-cb
Silver, 999.5 fine, 100-oz. bars 166.75-167.25
Tin, 99.5 percent, 100-oz. bars 18.00-cb
Zinc, 99.995 percent, 100-oz. bars 1.80-1.82

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 1.39 to 1.43 points lower Wednesday.

Chicago March — 100 troy oz., disc per troy oz.
Open 494.50 High 495.00 Low 488.00 Close 492.50
Feb 501.50 High 502.00 Low 494.00 Close 499.50
Mar 501.50 High 502.00 Low 494.00 Close 499.50
Apr 508.50 High 509.00 Low 500.00 Close 507.50
May 515.00 High 515.50 Low 506.00 Close 513.50
Jun 515.00 High 515.50 Low 506.00 Close 513.50
Jul 515.00 High 515.50 Low 506.00 Close 513.50
Aug 515.00 High 515.50 Low 506.00 Close 513.50
Sep 515.00 High 515.50 Low 506.00 Close 513.50
Oct 515.00 High 515.50 Low 506.00 Close 513.50
Nov 515.00 High 515.50 Low 506.00 Close 513.50
Dec 515.00 High 515.50 Low 506.00 Close 513.50



New lines of Fords in future

By PAUL LIENERT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. is planning a new line of front-wheel-drive family and luxury cars that will seat six passengers and provide the fuel economy of a smaller compact model, according to sources inside the company.

Ford could spend more than \$1 billion to develop the new line of cars, the sources said.

"Taurus" is the code name for the new line, which will replace Ford LTD and Mercury Marquis in the 1986 model year, plus the two-door and four-door replacements for the Lincoln Continental and Mark in '87.

The new cars will be powered by a new 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine, with a new 3-liter V6 as an option. A new four-speed overdrive automatic transmission will be standard.

Ford will introduce the first of the Taurus models in about three years to replace the present Ford LTD and Mercury Marquis, which were just redesigned for the '83 model year. Body styles will include a four-door sedan and a station wagon. Like the current models, the new cars will weigh just under 3,000 pounds and will measure about 200 inches overall (wheelbase is said to be 106 inches).

With the base four-cylinder engine and four-speed automatic transmission, fuel economy targets reportedly are 26 miles per gallon in city driving and 40 m.p.g. on the highway.

The '83 LTD and Marquis are rated at 26 m.p.g. in city driving with the base 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine and four-speed manual transmission. The larger LTD Crown Victoria and Grand Marquis, which will be phased out when the new models arrive in '86, are rated at 17 m.p.g. with standard engine and transmission.

Ford plans to bring out a larger 108-inch wheelbase version of Taurus to replace the Lincoln Continental in the '87 model year. The regular 106-inch wheelbase will be used on the '87 successor to the Mark VII, which replaces the present Mark VII in '84. The Continental will be a four-door sedan, while the new Mark will be a two-door only, according to present plans at Ford.

The '87 models are expected to deliver well over 20 m.p.g., Ford sources say.

Recreational vehicle makers expecting boom year in '83

By JEAN HELLER
Newhouse News Service

The nation's once-booming recreational vehicle industry — sidelined into a deep sales ditch by record interest rates, high gasoline prices and soaring unemployment — is looking for a boom year in 1983.

Unemployment still is pinching many families' disposable income, but the sharp drop in interest rates and fuel prices — along with some dramatic advances in RV design and engineering — for "Improved" fuel economy — has given industry officials high hopes for a big sales recovery.

"The attitude of dealers and manufacturers is very optimistic," says John P. Sillick, special vehicle sales manager for Chevrolet. "It's based partly on increased 1982 sales and partly on the new products we're offering this year."

During the first nine months of 1982, deliveries of recreational vehicles from manufacturers to dealers increased almost 7 percent over the same period in 1981, indicating the

U.S. public had yet to get over its love affair with motor homes, campers and vans of all sorts.

To encourage the affair further, manufacturers have incorporated new aerodynamic styling, more fuel-efficient gasoline engines and entirely new lines of diesel engines into 1983 RVs. The changes in both looks and fuel economy are marked.

Industry sales leaders like Airstream, Winnebago, Apollo, Fleetwood and Champion are introducing new models with slippery, wedge-shaped front ends that dramatically reduce the wind resistance encountered with the square-front, box-like vehicles of past years.

And nearly any new motor home or van customer will be able to find a model that suits his needs equipped with a diesel engine.

Diesel fuel, once the lowest-priced fuel on the automotive market, now is a few cents a gallon higher than unleaded regular nationwide — but the 30 percent superiority in fuel economy that diesel engines offer more than makes up the difference. "RV lovers resigned to motor homes

that get six to eight miles per gallon may be pleasantly surprised by Winnebago's new H-body vehicles — two motor homes and a van conversion — that come equipped with front-wheel drive, a two-liter Renault diesel engine and the sleek wedge front end.

According to Winnebago Chairman John K. Hanson, a prototype H-body used in a test done by the U.S. Auto Club was driven 3,148 miles from Texas to Florida at average speeds of 50 mph and averaged 24.11 miles per gallon.

Winnebago's is among the highest fuel economy claims in the industry, but all the major companies are using double-digit fuel economy figures for 1983.

Fleetwood says it tested an Eagle-motor home with a 6.2-liter diesel engine at speeds of 45, 50 and 55 mph and achieved 17.8, 16.3 and 14.8 miles per gallon, respectively.

There still are plenty of gasoline engines available on the RV market for anyone who wants them, but according to Chevrolet's Sillick, there is a significant difference in fuel economy.

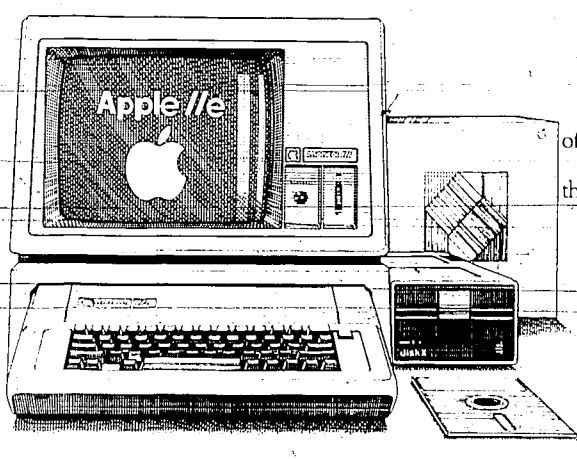
Winter driving tip

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, keep the windshield and windows clear of condensation and ice. Pull off the road and stop if you have a problem with visibility. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0331

THE NEW APPLE IIe IS NOW AT R & L DATA SYSTEMS, INC.

THE FRIENDLY PROFESSIONALS ARE WAITING TO SHOW YOU.



Easier to use.

Introducing the Apple IIe Personal Computer. An impressive new version of the already impressive Apple II, the world's most popular personal computer. With an improved keyboard and a number of new features, users will find the Apple IIe even easier to use than its famous predecessor. So come in, you can handle it.

Easier to handle.

apple computer
Authorized Dealer

734-1357 108 W. ADDISON AVE.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... JAY PROOST and ELAINE PROOST

Case No. 35013 SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: VICTOR MENDONCA and DELIA MENDONCA

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 29th day of January at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 29th day of January at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

TOGETHER WITH: Township 10 South, Range 17 E., S. 34, T. 10S., R. 17E., Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 7: A parcel of land located in the S/2SE1/4NW1/4...

LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Finding of No Significant Effect on the Environment and Notice of Request for Release of Idaho County Development Block Grant Funds.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Finding of No Significant Effect on the Environment and Notice of Request for Release of Idaho County Development Block Grant Funds.

LEGAL NOTICE

of Idaho, a Joint Venture as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Federal National Mortgage Association Assignee of Sherwood & Roberts, Inc., Inc., recorded on the 19th day of October 1978, in Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

ORDINANCE No. 2059 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING SECTION 9-8-1 OF THE TWIN FALLS CITY CODE BY THE CREATION OF VALUED PARKING LOTS AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFICIENT RATE BE OBTAINED BY THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

SECTION 1. That Section 9-8-1 of the Twin Falls City Code shall be amended as follows:

SECTION 2. That Section 9-8-1 of the Twin Falls City Code shall be amended as follows:

SECTION 3. That Section 9-8-1 of the Twin Falls City Code shall be amended as follows:

SECTION 4. That Section 9-8-1 of the Twin Falls City Code shall be amended as follows:

SECTION 5. That Section 9-8-1 of the Twin Falls City Code shall be amended as follows:

SECTION 6. That Section 9-8-1 of the Twin Falls City Code shall be amended as follows:

SECTION 7. That Section 9-8-1 of the Twin Falls City Code shall be amended as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

include: 1. Construction of curb and gutter and paved roadway throughout the project. 2. Construction of municipal sewer and water to make each lot self-sufficient in the piping and construction of storm sewer from the Eastland Drive South and down Eastland Drive South to connect to existing sewer.

Estimated cost of the project: \$835,000. It has been determined that such a request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT Notice is hereby given that the following application(s) have been submitted for permit to take water from the waters of the State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 10th day of May 1983 at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M. of said day...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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LEGAL NOTICE

For irrigation of land lying below and right of way for waste-water from lying above said land described herein...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 10th day of May 1983 at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M. of said day...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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LEGAL NOTICE

executed by LUKE V. SONNER, JR., a married man as his separate property grantor, to Title West, Inc., as trustee, for the benefit and security of the UNITED FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Inc., recorded September 28, 1978, as Instrument No. 745178...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 10th day of May 1983 at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M. of said day...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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LEGAL NOTICE

This sale is to be made in accordance with the terms of the Deed of Trust, recorded on the 26th day of September, 1978, in the amount of \$448.40 each for the months of January, February, March, and April, 1982. PLUS the future trustee pay late charges in the amount of \$88.88...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 10th day of May 1983 at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M. of said day...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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LEGAL NOTICE

356 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, of Unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Item Description, Quantity, Color, and Identification Number. Includes items like Bicycles (Slingray, Free Spirit, etc.), Miscellaneous (Gestetner 360 Mimeograph Machine, Typewriter Stand, etc.), and Motorcycles (Suzuki, Yamaha).

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at said auction sale.

JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

From October 1, 1982 to January 1, 1983, both inclusive, as follows, to-wit: Quarterly

Large financial table with columns: FUND, On Hand Last Report, Received On Auditor's Certif, Received By Transfer, On Hand And Rec'd, Paid By Warrants, Paid By Transfer, On Hand Above Date. Rows include various funds like State of Idaho, Current Expense, General Fund, etc.

I hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct: STATE OF IDAHO, Juanita Stettler, Treasurer, Twin Falls County.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Twin Falls, Idaho February 23, 1982, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all commissioners and the Clerk present.

At the request of Dorthy Hamby, Assessor, cancellation of Real Property taxes were approved as follows: #P1002300000, \$126.88; #P1002300000, \$126.88; #P1002300000, \$126.88...

At the request of Dorthy Hamby, Assessor, cancellation of Personal taxes were approved as follows: #P000007700000, \$126.88; #P000007700000, \$126.88; #P000007700000, \$126.88...

At the request of Dorthy Hamby, Assessor, cancellation of Personal taxes were approved as follows: #P000007700000, \$126.88; #P000007700000, \$126.88; #P000007700000, \$126.88...

DATED this 30th day of December, 1982. RICHARD A. PENCE, County Clerk

The salary of Public Defender, Michael Powers, was increased to \$2,000.00 per month effective January 1, 1983.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

for the sale of bottled or canned beer not to be consumed on the premises; William P. and Judy Craig dba By Rite, Gas for the sale of bottled or canned beer...

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

LIQUOR LICENSES APPROVED 1983 Liquor licenses were approved as follows: J.D. McCollum dba Canyon Springs, Richard E. Kopp dba Tover, Phyllis Sinclair dba The Hangar Restaurant...

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ing described real estate, situated as follows: To wit: Lot 1 of Part of Lot 4, Hill Tract, N02 - 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Review Committee of Twin Falls County Zoning will physically visit the following sites for recommendations...

LEGAL NOTICE

Lot 13, Block 4 of Twin Falls Clearbrook Acres Subdivision, Twin Falls, Idaho. You are hereby directed to appear...

LEGAL NOTICE

ROCK CREEK RANCHES, Twin Falls, Idaho. On Tuesday, the 19th day of April 1983 at the survey records office...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 19th day of April 1983 at the survey records office...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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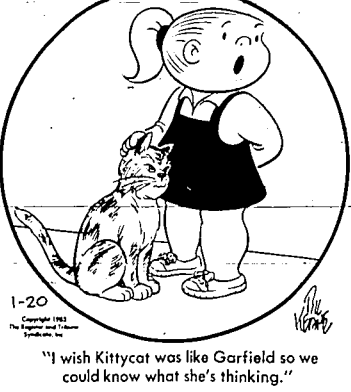
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Classified index. Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Automobiles, 004 Special notices, 005 Memorial notices, 006 Personal. Selected offers: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales people, 009 Employment agencies, 010 Professional services, 011 Babysitters, 012 Situations wanted, 013 Business opportunities, 014 Income property, 015 Money to loan, 016 Money wanted, 017 Real Estate, 018 Instruction, 019 Music lessons. Real estate: 029 Open houses, 030 Homes for sale, 031 Out-of-town homes, 032 Buy-Flier homes, 033 Kimberly-Hanson homes, 034 Jerome homes, 038 Real estate wanted, 039 Acres & lots, 039 Business property, 040 Cemetery lots, 043 Vacation property, 044 Condominiums for sale, 045 Mobile homes for sale. Recreational: 120 Aviation, 121 Boats & marine items, 122 Sporting goods, 123 Skiing equipment, 124 Snow vehicles, 125 Travel trailers, 126 Import cars, 127 Motorcycles & shells, 128 Utility trailers. Automobile: 131 Auto service, 132 Auto parts & accessories, 133 Autos wanted, 134 Autos for rent, 135 Cycles & supplies, 136 Heavy equipment, 140 Trucks, 141 Vans, 142 Import sports cars, 143 Wheel drives, 144 Antique autos, 145 Autos - AMC, 152 Autos - Buick, 153 Autos - Cadillac, 154 Autos - Chevrolet, 158 Autos - Chrysler, 172 Autos - Pontiac, 173 Autos - Plymouth, 174 Autos - Other, 175 Auto dealers, 243 Business directory. Merchandise: 067 Misc. for sale, 068 Computers, 069 Camera equipment, 070 Wanted to buy, 071 Shoes and clothing, 072 Antiques, 073 Musical instruments, 075 Office equipment, 077 Radios, TV & stereos, 078 Furniture & carpets. "2 for 1" Ads: Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. Private party ads only. Classifieds 001 thru 066 excluded. If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free. Ads must be re-run within 30 days. If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact us and we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded). 3 Lines - 7 Days - \$10.00 The Times-News 733-0931 132 3rd St. West

Real estate-Farmers' market



"I wish Kittycat was like Garfield so we could know what she's thinking."

045-Mobile Homes
14'x20' built with 6'x4" top.
Gentry 1972 trailer home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths. Partly furnished. 733-6943 after 5:30 pm.

051-Uniform, House & Duplex
GOOD AREA. Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fr. in full, full kitchen, full basement. 3226. Lease \$450. 733-2354.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
CLEAN 2 bdrm apt. Quiet location. \$175 + security deposit. 734-0064.

052-Farm, A.P. & Dup.
A Clean 1 1/2 bdrm furnished apt. water & sanitation paid. 733-0740.

056-Office Rentals
ACCESSIBLE with private parking. 450 sq ft. 270 West 4th. 543-5548 or 734-5152.

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK
834 Falls Ave., Twin Falls
LEASE OFFICE SPACE
Small offices available complete with telephone answering service, receptionist, and secretarial service.

057-Miscellaneous
QUALITY WHIRLPOOL electric portable washing machine. Benefits 100% national warranty. Home privacy, 3 yr. warranty. \$225 paid info. 734-3366.

058-Office Rentals
DOWNTOWN MALL: Have 4000 square feet of prime retail space for lease. Contact: 734-5602.

DAVID STEED NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
LOADERS Great For Snow Removal
CASE W-14 4400 1 1/2 yd. bucket \$34,500
FIAT ALLIS 645 3 yd. bucket \$26,500

059-Pets & Supplies
REG. AKC Australian Shepherd puppy. \$50 each. 734-6672.

060-Heating and Air Conditioning
EUROPEAN, Airtight, room box Wood Heater, new, never used. \$160. cash. 734-0575.

DAVID STEED and ASSOCIATES 734-2713
Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls
Bull-Tom Cooper 543-8411
Burlay-Bohlund 678-5660
Twin Falls-Dan Browner 734-2713

Automotive 142-174

142—Import Sports Cars
 1990 HONDA ACCORD 4dr. AM-FM cassette. Automatic. \$23,571.
 1981 SUBARU 4 wheel drive, 4 door station wagon. 17000 miles. exc. cond. \$5,900. 734-4570.
 1981 TAN VW Diesel Rabbit. Immaculate. air, cruise, 8.25. \$10,900. 734-4447.
 2620. Brand new struts. All season radials, velvet interior. Perfect cond. \$3,500. 733-5285.

143—Antique Autos
 THE RHINO, 1940 Willys overland pickup. Big block Chevy. Custom paint, interior, leather, etc. \$7,500. 734-5018 evenings.
 Unrestored 1940 Ford Coupe Deluxe. body frame, or complete \$275 priced to sell. A. Unrestored 1940 Ford U.I. 10% complete. \$795/best offer. 543-8764.
 1900 Chev Corvair Good condition. Can be seen at 187 Pierce, JF. 733-5800. 733-5285.

140—Autos-AMC
 75 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback. Cond. like motor. nice hood valve adjustment. Tires good. \$2,950. 543-4992.
 75 MERCEDES 2400 turbo charged. \$7995. CALL 306-2201.
 76 VW RABBIT. Sun roof, radios, brakes. \$1,900. Will show in Twin. 726-7250.
 77 HONDA Civic. Good cond. New tires. 11000 miles. low miles. Best offer. 1201 8th Ave. E. 734-0697.
 78 FIAT 128 2 door, 4 speed. New tires. \$600. 618-3048.
 78 windshield. 5395 678-3732.

144—Wheel Drives
 ATTRACTIVE Restored 1955 fully equipped. \$8,900. Best offer.
 FOR SALE: 1981 SRS Toyota 4x4. Low mileage. Loaded. \$24,000. 733-8855 or 734-5831 or 734-5420 evas.
 Must Sell! 78 Jeep CJ7 hard top. 200 mi. am/fm cassette. Good condition. 432-5472.
 82 FORD BRONCO. white Red. Pin Stripes. Chrome wheels. low miles. Will take older vehicle in trade. 733-2525.
 1982 SCOUT. \$700 or best offer. CALL 324-5837 after 6pm.
 1987 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER. New paint & new motor. Exc. Shape. \$1995. 324-3232.
 1974 Chevy Blazer. cond. like new. inside & out. rebuilt engine. Will consider trade. \$4,500. 324-3232.
 543-8800 days 734-5150 evas.
 1978 Ford 4x4 pickup. PS, AT, PB, air. \$2,500. Call 734-4884.
 1978 CJ5 Jeep. 6 cyl. good condition. Must Sell! 734-4898.
 1979 GMC 1/2 ton. Lock out hubs. electronic cruise control. 544-7572.
 1978 Chevy 7/8 ton 4x4 pickup. Lock out hub. speed, new tires & paint. low mileage. \$5,600. 878-7560.
 1978 Chevy 7 1/2 ton 4x4. 350. 4x4. low mileage. good cond. \$5,000/dealer. 240 Peck.
 1979 Chevy front end pickup. Low miles. good tires. \$9750. 734-7580 after 5.

145—Autos-AMC
 1980 CORVOLA Air maroon. A/C, C/P, P/S, P/B. Reposition. \$3,000. 678-9123.
146—Autos-Chevrolet
 1985 IMPALA SS. 2 door, 327 engine, A/T, P/S, elect. windows, nice interior, body good but needs paint. Good rubber. Runs great. Dependable car. \$250 cash or will consider a good deer rite in part trade. 734-2925.
 1986 CHEVETTE. High performance. 263. 4 speed. \$2,000. 934-4928 after 6.
 1986 CHEVELLE SS. body in good cond. 4 on floor. runs good. Evs 734-8318.
 1973 MONTE CARLO. \$700. OR BEST OFFER. 733-2332.
 1975 CAMARO LT. Exc. Cond. V8 Auto. like new. \$2,500. Call 324-5813.
 1977 MONTE CARLO \$3,000. Seller! 324-3386.
 1979 CHEVETTE 4 door, auto, air, P/B, velvet interior. 31,000 miles. 733-0358.
 1980 Chevette. 2 dr. hatchback. good cond. Must sell! 324-3386.
 1980 Chevette 4 door. auto trans. air conditioning. exc. cond. 734-9291 evas & window.

146—Autos-Dodge
 1979 Chevy front end pickup. Low miles. good tires. \$9750. 734-7580 after 5.
 1980 Chevy Silverado 7/8 ton. lock out hubs. 4WD. 350 V8. AM-FM. power windows & mirrors. \$23,995.
 1980 FORD RANGER. F250. 4x4. V8 Auto. \$5800/or best offer. Call 324-5813.
 1980 Jeep CJ7 Laredo pkg. 259 8 cyl. 4 spd. hard top. AM/FM. cass. exc. cond. \$4,580.
 1980 TOYOTA 4x4. shortbed. camper. anhol. \$7,100. CALL 432-5487.
 1981 Chevy LUV. New radiators. Excellent condition. \$44-7572.
 1982 DATSUN KING Cab 4x4 with top. Call 734-1318 after 5 & weekends.
 89 INTERNATIONAL Scout. 4 cycle. 4x4. \$1100 or best offer. 736-5163.
 77 FORD F80 4x4. heavy duty. 4 spd. I/O hubs, rebuilt motor, new brakes. \$3,000/firm. 878-4934.
 78 GMC JIMMY. fully loaded. w/trax. will trade part equity. \$6,200. P/U. \$8900/best offer. 423-4289.
 81 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4. 350 4 spd. new steel belted radial tires. cassette, sliding back window. \$6,800. 837-6216.
 82 SUBARU 4x4. 2 dr. hatchback. must sell. \$7,000 for \$6,255. Call 678-3372.

146—Autos-Oldsmobile
 1982 BUICK SKYLARK. Good cond. \$1,400 or offer. 423-4401.
175—Auto Dealers

\$ 100,000 USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE!

* This Vehicle Includes A 12 Month or 12,000 Mile Limited Power Train Warranty.

USED CARS

* 1982 CHEVROLET MALIBU STATION WAGON. Automatic. air conditioning, power steering and brakes tilt cruise. \$8995	* 1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 door. automatic air conditioning. power steering and brakes tilt cruise. \$4395	1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA V8 automatic air conditioning power steering power brakes radio. \$995
* 1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 door. 4 speed. tilt radio. \$4495	* 1979 CHEVROLET 226 CAMARO V8 automatic air conditioning power steering power brakes radio. \$5995	1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Automatic power steering. \$1495
* 1980 BUICK SKYHAWK Coupe. automatic power steering power brakes AM/FM stereo. \$4995	* 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 speed moon roof air conditioning. \$4595	1974 MERCURY CAPRI 3 speed radio. \$1395
* 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 door. automatic air conditioning power windows cruise. \$5395	1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V8 automatic air conditioning tilt cruise. \$5795	1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 door. automatic air conditioning power steering and brakes radio. \$2995
* 1980 FORD MUSTANG 3 DOOR 4 speed power steering AM/FM cassette. \$5395	1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 door. automatic air conditioning. \$3495	1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 3 door. automatic air conditioning power steering AM/FM stereo. \$1995
* 1980 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER 8 passenger. Station Wagon. V8 engine. Over steering power windows. \$6895	1977 HONDA CIVIC STATION WAGON 4 speed radio. \$2995	1971 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door. automatic air conditioning power steering radio. \$995
* 1980 CAPRICE CLASSIC London Coupe. automatic tilt cruise. AM/FM stereo and a whole lot more. \$6195	1977 MERCURY MONARCH 3 speed radio. \$2795	1967 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 3 door. 3 speed radio. \$1495
* 1979 BUICK REGAL Air conditioning. AM/FM cassette. Over steering power. \$5795	1976 BUICK SKYLARK V8 automatic air conditioning. power steering. AM/FM stereo. \$1695	1986 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door. automatic air conditioning power steering and brakes radio. \$1695

USED TRUCKS

* 1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Automatic V8 AM/FM stereo. air conditioning. \$8995	1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 speed power steering and brakes. \$5495	1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Crew cab. automatic air conditioning. \$5995
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 2x4. 4 speed. optional tank. power steering. \$8995	1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 speed power steering and brakes. \$4495	1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON CREW CAB 4 speed. automatic air conditioning. AM/FM stereo. power steering. \$3995
* 1979 FORD F150 PICKUP Automatic power steering. V8 engine. custom two tone paint. \$4995	CHEVROLET 1978 3/4 TON Crew cab. automatic air conditioning. 4 speed. \$5695	1976 FORD F250 3/4 TON PICKUP Automatic air conditioning. AM/FM stereo. \$3495
1980 SUBARU BRAT 4 wheel drive. 4 speed AM/FM radio with canopy. \$4795	1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP 4 speed radio. \$4295	1976 FORD F100 1/2 TON PICKUP 1150 automatic. \$3995
* 1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 speed power steering & brakes. one ton cylinder. \$5695	1977 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Siera Grande. 4 speed. power steering and brakes. AM/FM stereo. \$4295	1975 FORD F150 1/2 TON Automatic. power steering. AM/FM stereo. \$2495

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
 11.9% FINANCING Available On Any New Chevrolets

USA LIST TAKING CARE
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 West Main, Jerome 734-6565

LATHAM MOTORS CLOSE-OUT ON ALL USED

	WAS	NOW
1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 door. No. 779	\$3995	\$2975
1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 door. No. 816	\$2695	\$1688
1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2 door. No. 134	\$4995	\$2999
1981 FORD GRANADA 2 door. No. 133	\$6995	\$3999
1981 DODGE ARIES STATION WAGON. No. 132	\$6995	\$5999
1982 DODGE 400 2 door. No. 141	\$8595	\$7999
1978 BUICK 4 door. No. 824	\$1995	\$1380
1976 AMC MATADOR 4 door. No. 908	\$1995	\$1100
1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 door. No. 911	\$5995	\$4700
1979 TOYOTA CELICA 2 door. No. 126	\$5995	\$5370
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON. No. 115	\$3995	\$3200
1974 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 door. No. 142	\$1595	\$999

	WAS	NOW
1967 FORD LTD 4 door. No. 111	\$1295	\$775
1979 THUNDERBIRD 2 door. No. 108	\$5995	\$4750
1977 OLDS STATION WAGON No. 925	\$3995	\$2799
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	\$1995	\$1000
1980 DODGE COLT 4 door. No. 139 2 door	\$4295	\$3750
1979 DODGE CLUB CAB 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup. No. 1444	\$6995	\$6890
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 door. No. 109	\$3995	\$3500
1981 DODGE ARIES K CAR 4 door S.E. No. 136	\$7995	SOLD

11.9% FINANCING Available On Any New Chevrolets

	WAS	NOW
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 DOOR No. 138	\$4995	\$4250
1979 DODGE PICKUP 4X4 No. 1434	\$6995	\$6500
1977 CHEV. 1/2 4X4 PICKUP No. 1441	\$4995	SOLD
1980 DODGE MAXI B200 VAN No. 1440	\$5995	\$4750
1968 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR No. 137	\$2495	SOLD
1979 FORD 1/2 PICKUP No. 1435	\$4995	\$3950
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 PICKUP No. 1431	\$3995	\$3300
1977 CHEV. 1/2 4X4 PICKUP No. 1424	\$4595	\$3890
1974 GMC 1/2 PICKUP No. 1428	\$2595	\$1900
1982 DODGE 1/2 PICKUP No. 1424	\$6995	\$7468
1979 VOLKSWAGEN BUS No. 1401	\$5995	\$4975
1979 DODGE 1/2 PICKUP No. 1366	\$3995	\$2990
1980 CHEV. LUV 1/4 PICKUP No. 1324	\$5995	\$4500

11.9% FINANCING Available On Any New Chevrolets

Latham MOTORS No. 2 AND BETTER FOR YOU!
 733-5776
 510 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls

Kelley Motors

DAILY SPECIAL
 FRIDAY, JANUARY 21st
 1978 DATSUN PICKUP

\$2477.00

NADA WHOLESALE BOOK \$2625.00

Kelley Motors
 CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E. PH. 733-1822