

Good news
Economic pulse up - B1

Shannon Kuntz keeps
wolf at his door - E1



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Plane crash survivor counts her blessings

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Cherie Soria, the manager of the Sun Valley Beauty Salon, spends a lot of time flying throughout the country, conducting educational seminars on hair design.

"With as much as I fly, I knew there was the possibility that I would be involved in a plane crash someday," she said Wednesday in a telephone interview from her hospital bed at Blaine County Memorial Hospital in Hailey.

Tuesday it happened. She was one of eight persons, including two crew members, on board Transwestern Airlines Flight 68 from Boise to Hailey that crashed while attempting an emergency landing on Idaho 75, about two miles south of

'I wasn't scared. I'd always thought that if I ever went down that I wouldn't be frightened. But I counted my blessings from the minute I got out of the plane. Of course I'll fly again. Who's ever been in two plane crashes'

Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey.

"I was dozing throughout the flight," she said, "so I wasn't really aware of anything going wrong. I heard the pilot tell everyone to fasten their seatbelts, and I looked out the window and thought to myself, 'Gee, we're really low and coming in fast.' I thought the pilot hadn't given

us very much warning before we were going to land.

"By the time I thought that, we hit. Moments before, the pilot had radioed the airport, saying he was going to make an emergency landing. That was the last message received for several minutes until passers-by on the road notified the Blaine County sheriff's office that a plane had

crashed south of the airport.

"I didn't realize we were going to crash until we hit the road," Soria said.

"We didn't hit with the full plane," she said, confirming the description given Tuesday by witnesses that the plane's nose gear and then the right landing gear were the first to strike the pavement.

"The nose, the front end of the plane just sort of slammed in. There was a lot of impact," Soria said.

"After narrowly missing a series of telephone and power lines on the west side of the highway, the plane hit the road, skidded for about 150 yards, then hit a snowbank on the side of the road, vaulted into the air and cartwheeled in the snow on the east side of the highway, according to witnesses. The cockpit, wings and tail

section of the plane separated from the fuselage during the impact.

"We were bounced all over. It was like being in a washing machine," Soria said.

"Debris (papers and carry-on luggage) went flying through the plane. People were screaming, and I saw one man bouncing off the walls.

"When we finally came to a stop, I thought he was dead. I couldn't tell if anybody was dead or alive.

"I was hanging upside down from my seat. I released my seatbelt and fell to the floor, or the ceiling, I guess it was.

"I knew I'd been hurt pretty badly because I was in pain from my waist. But I teach martial arts, and I know when you're hurt, if you can keep moving you can keep your body from freezing up."

Doctors later determined that she had suffered a broken pelvis.

"I was afraid that if I stayed still, I wouldn't get out, and I was afraid the plane was going to explode because I could smell gasoline.

"I was sitting in the rear of the plane's cabin, and I started looking for an emergency exit, but couldn't find one. But I could see daylight at the front of the cabin. I was on the verge of shock, and afraid I might go under, so I dragged myself out the front of the cabin and (far enough away from the plane in case it exploded).

A 12-year-old boy, Shannon Galeat, the only passenger not seriously injured in the crash, crawled out through a window shortly afterward. The pilot apparently had been thrown

*See SURVIVOR on Page A2

Reagan promises \$4 billion job plan aid to unemployed

By NORMAND SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring economic recovery "is beginning to flex its muscles," said Wednesday he hopes to sign legislation by March that will spend more than \$4 billion to create 470,000 jobs for the nation's unemployed.

Reagan said the jobs bill would be followed by a further program aimed at long-term economic recovery, which he hopes Congress will pass quickly.

"One of the most discouraging things about the recession is its duration," Reagan said in the opening statement of his 16th formal news conference. "There is encouraging news," he said, citing a 0.9 percent jump in industrial production and a record 35.9 percent increase in housing starts last month.

"We've been working toward a bipartisan compromise on jobs and humanitarian aid, and I hope within the next several days we can reach agreement with the Congress so a bill can be on my desk by March," he said.

While final details are incomplete he said it would include \$4 billion for creating 470,000 new jobs directly and indirectly, \$2.9 million for extending unemployment insurance and \$300 million in "humanitarian relief."

With these programs, "I hope we can get more Americans back to work, both in the short term and the long," he said.

"This has no make-work jobs," Reagan said. "Instead it is speeding up programs that already are needed."

When asked if he had "complete confidence" in Environmental Pro-

tection Agency director Anne Gorsuch, Reagan replied: "I certainly do."

Mrs. Gorsuch has been cited for contempt of Congress by the House for refusing under a claim of executive privilege to turn over documents relating to how the EPA used the "Superfund" in the nation's toxic waste cleanup program. There have been charges that political considerations allowed some businesses not to pay their share in cleanup operations.

"I can no longer insist on executive privilege if there is a suspicion in the minds of people that it is being used to cover up wrongdoing," Reagan said.

"I believe that the relationship (between the EPA and the businesses) is what it should be — working together with the concerns that are involved to try to get these cleaned up," Reagan said.

He said his administration had made available to Congress 800,000 documents and less than 100 were held back. Those, he said, involved cases where "it would be disastrous to law enforcement ... to our own efforts to clean up in those places if some of the information in these reports is made public."

Reagan said he offered to let congressional committees look over the reports "to make sure they were what we said they were," and they refused.

But he said now that suggestions of wrongdoing had been made, "we will never invoke executive privilege to cover up wrongdoing."

"I have ordered a complete investigation by the Justice Department into every accusation that has been made."



Lent begins

John Bilaluis, of Filer, receives his ashes at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, as part of an Ash Wednesday celebration. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent.

Times-News photo/MARIE A. SCHAEFER

Governor says cuts too large

By United Press International

Gov. John Evans said Wednesday a \$405 million budget level suggested by Republican legislative leaders for fiscal 1984 would seriously undermine efforts to ensure adequate funding of education programs.

"I am most optimistic that we will not see the kinds of cuts that some people are now projecting," Evans said.

"The more discouraging the news becomes, the more dedicated we become to make the revenues available," he said, adding that many Idaho residents have told him they are willing to pay higher taxes to fund education.

House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, has suggested limiting the 1984 budget to a total of \$465 million.

Democratic members of the Legislature's budget-setting committee say they will not follow House Speaker Tom Silvers' instructions to set a \$405 million budget because the effects on public schools would be "devastating."

"We're not following his (Silvers') direction — no way," said Sen. C.E. "Chick" Bilyeu, D-Pocatello. "I think it's devastating to public schools. We have to do better than that."

Silvers has instructed Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Co-Chairwoman Kitty Gurnsey to begin the task of setting budgets for fiscal year 1984 under the assumption the state's revenue will be \$465 million — compared to a current spending level of \$441 million.

In an informal meeting Wednesday, legislative budget analyst Mark Falconer told JFAC members the overall public school budget would cut to 0.9 percent if schools received the same proportionate share of general funds under a \$405 million budget.

Fired EPA official evades a congressional subpoena

By PAULA SCHWED
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fired Environmental Protection agency official Rita Lavelle evaded a congressional subpoena Wednesday, and a House chairman continued negotiations with the administration to gain access to disputed agency files.

Ms. Lavelle locked herself in her apartment to avoid a subpoena from the House Public Works Committee to testify about her firing by Presi-

dent Reagan 10 days ago, a committee aide said.

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of a House public works subcommittee, meanwhile, met with administration officials in an effort to work out a compromise to avoid further contempt of Congress action against EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch.

The House voted Mrs. Gorsuch in contempt Dec. 16 for refusing to give Levitas' panel files on enforcement of the \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup law. Mrs. Gorsuch,

citing orders from Reagan, has refused to turn over the files on grounds of executive privilege.

A White House official said Wednesday Reagan is still "solidly in her corner" in the fight to protect the documents. But White House sources said the president will name a special counsel at the EPA to coordinate subpoenas and requests for information from congressional committees.

Levitas met with White House counsel Fred Fielding, Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults

and Assistant Attorney General Carol Dinkins in his Capitol Hill office. The same group failed to reach agreement on giving Levitas access to the files Saturday.

Reagan was expected to be quizzed on the EPA at his news conference Wednesday night.

Six House subcommittees are investigating whether the agency charged corporations their fair share of cleaning up toxic waste dumps and whether politics was played in the program, which was headed by Ms. Lavelle.

Mrs. Gorsuch promised a Senate committee Tuesday she will "act aggressively" to clean up toxic waste sites. Ms. Lavelle has denied any wrongdoing.

House Public Works Committee chairman James Howard, D-N.J., said negotiations were being conducted with Ms. Lavelle though her attorney and he hoped she would testify Thursday.

A committee aide said two process servers had been at Ms. Lavelle's Arlington, Va., apartment house since Tuesday night but were not

able to serve her with a subpoena to testify Wednesday. The staff member, who requested anonymity, said they knew Ms. Lavelle was home because she answered her door, he said.

"One of our investigators spoke to her today," the aide said. "She said she would like to speak to the committee but her attorney advised her not to come."

Ms. Lavelle was fired in part because of charges she perjured herself in congressional testimony.

Gorsuch tie benefited from lift on chemical dumping ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A large landfill operator, whose lawyer was an adviser to Environmental Protection agency chief Anne Gorsuch, was a major beneficiary of her decision last year to temporarily lift a ban on dumping of liquid chemicals.

James Sanderson, who served as an EPA consultant when Mrs. Gorsuch rescinded the prohibition on liquid disposal Feb. 25, 1982, acknowledges that at the time, he represented Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill.,

owner of 12 to 14 landfills.

Before Mrs. Gorsuch reversed herself 18 days later, and reinstated the ban in the face of a public outcry, the firm was able to legally dispose of thousands of drums containing toxic chemicals at three of its landfills, a company attorney said Wednesday.

Jeffrey Diver, senior environmental counsel for Chemical Waste Management, said the company was poised to dispose of 1,500 drums at a Colorado site upon the lifting of the ban because an EPA official dis-

closed at a meeting several months earlier such action was likely.

Sanderson left the EPA last June when his nomination to serve as an associate administrator stalled over questions of conflict of interest stemming from his two stints as a consultant beginning in March 1981.

Three House subcommittee chairmen charged this week that as recently as last month, Sanderson returned to EPA headquarters and "counseled Mrs. Gorsuch" on her pending contempt of Congress case stemming from her refusal to turn

over documents to lawmakers.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., charged the presence of the waste firm's attorney at the environmental agency, particularly during the liquid waste decision, is "called incest of sorts."

Sanderson denied any involvement in agency decisions affecting the company and said he did not represent his clients before EPA.

He conceded in an interview he has been under Justice Department investigation for months because of what he termed "phony charges" by

several House members. But said he was cleared of wrongdoing by the agency's inspector general's office. It was learned, however, that EPA's inspector general has been assisting in the Justice Department inquiry.

Asked about the liquid waste matter, Sanderson said from his Denver law office: "I, on the one hand, did not talk to any clients about it, and I, on the other hand, walled myself off from knowing what was going on within the agency. What I knew about that issue was what I was reading in the papers."

Diver said the company was paid between \$20 and \$75 a barrel for the dumping of liquid waste at its landfills in Aurora, Colo., Joliet, Ill., and Emelle, Ala., during the 14-day period last year. He said 1,500 barrels were dumped at Aurora, but he had no idea how many drums were disposed of at the other two sites.

Sanderson, who was a member of the Reagan administration's transition team at EPA, said he took on a consulting role in Mrs. Gorsuch's office in her early days as administrator.

Briefly

Belly landing probe launched

MIAMI (UPI) — Twin investigations were launched Wednesday to determine why an Eastern 777 jettisoned a door to make an emergency belly landing in a shower of sparks and flames when its landing gear jammed.

The National Transportation Safety Board began a three-day probe into the incident, while Eastern Airlines and Boeing Aircraft launched a separate joint investigation.

Safety inspectors said it was too early to determine the cause of the equipment failure. But a spokesman for the International Machinists Union, whose members service Eastern jets, said the cause of the mishap was not poor maintenance but a broken part.

"It's like a car — sometimes, for unforeseeable reasons, you get a flat tire," union spokesman Steve Hyrtzky said. "But a plane's landing gear is always thoroughly inspected."

Quiet kid kills three

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — A "quiet kid" looking for his estranged wife killed three members of her family and wounded three others in a shotgun shooting spree that left their apartment looking like a "Vietnam war zone."

Police said they found Jimmy Norman, 22, of Red Bank, standing in the street with a gun in his hand when they arrived. He surrendered and was held without bond on three counts of murder and three counts of assault.

Norman apparently was looking for his 16-year-old estranged wife when he showed up at her sister's apartment Tuesday night, knocked on the door, yelled "Where is she?" and began firing a 20-gauge shotgun, said police.

"It looked like a Vietnam war zone," said one veteran police officer.

Six family members, including an 18-month-old girl, were at the residence at the time of the shooting, along with a family friend.

U.S. demands extradition

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico said Wednesday it would honor its promise to an Iranian who hijacked a plane over Texas and send him to any country that would give him asylum. But the United States said it would demand his extradition under treaty.

The hijacker, identified by the Interior Ministry as Hussein Shey Kholya, 37, seized Rio Airways Flight 252 from Killen to Dallas-Fort Worth Tuesday and forced it to fly to the Mexican border city of Nuevo Laredo, 150 miles north of Mexico City.

Kholya said he hijacked the de Havilland four-engine turboprop to protest U.S. policy toward Iraq. He released his 21 hostages unharmed in exchange for a

promise by Mexican officials to be flown to Cuba or another country that would give him refuge.

Pain killers can harm kidneys

BOSTON (UPI) — High doses of common pain killers over a long period of time seem to impair kidney function and are related to a higher-than-normal incidence of kidney-associated deaths, researchers said Wednesday.

An 11-year study found a significantly higher number of deaths due to kidney failure, urinary tract disorders and cardiovascular disease among heavy users of analgesics containing phenacetin, said the study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Phenacetin is an ingredient in a wide range of over-the-counter and prescription pain killers, including A.P.C. tablets, Emprazil, P.A.C. Compound and Slnuid. They are used to treat fevers, inflammations and muscle spasms.

Researchers said the pain killers clearly damaged the urinary system, sometimes fatally, but it was not clear whether they caused the kidney damage.

Lawsuits filed in ship sinking

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — One survivor and families of four deceased crewmen filed lawsuits totaling \$64 million Wednesday against the owners of a 605-foot coal carrier that sank in the icy Atlantic, killing 31 crewmen.

Survivor Paul Dewey and the four families filed the suits in U.S. District Court in Norfolk, charging the ship's owners with negligence in not providing enough safety equipment aboard the vessel.

The suits also claim there were not enough people to staff the ship properly and the ship was not properly maintained.

Dewey asked for \$2 million in damages from Marine Coal Transport Co. and its parent company, Marine Transport Lines, and each of the four families asked for \$15.5 million.

Booze by any other name

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The "Gamblers Anonymous" cocktail was off the menu at the Regency Bar Wednesday because of strong objections by a group that helps compulsive gamblers.

Peter Boynton, president of Caesars Boardwalk Regency, said he agreed to call the fruity rum concoction "Gamblers Choice" after complaints from the National Council on Compulsive Gambling.

The controversy developed last week when a gambler brought a copy of the menu placed on tables in the Regency Bar to council vice president Arnold Wexler.

Former CIA agent pleads innocent of hit man charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former CIA agent Edwin Wilson, convicted of conspiring to smuggle weapons to Libya, and his son pleaded innocent to charges of trying to hire a hit man to kill eight people, including federal prosecutors and witnesses.

Wilson, who was indicted on the murder conspiracy charges Wednesday, faces trial in Washington March 1 on another weapons smuggling charge and may be ready to cooperate with federal investigators, CBS News said.

His lawyers reportedly have opened plea-bargain negotiations with federal prosecutors in Washington.

Prosecutors want Wilson to provide evidence about Pentagon and CIA officials, mostly retired, who allegedly shared in illegal Middle East arms transactions. Robert Schakne reported on the CBS Evening News.

Wilson, 54, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of developing the assassination plot in November and December while he was being held in the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York.

Wilson's son, Erik, 22, was also

charged with taking part in the conspiracy and with delivering a \$9,800 down payment last month to the purported hit man. He surrendered to the U.S. attorney in Manhattan Wednesday and was ordered held on \$500,000 million bail.

After the indictments were announced Wednesday, a lawyer for the men entered pleas of innocent to the charges in U.S. District Court.

Wilson, who is in custody awaiting sentencing Friday in Houston where he was convicted of conspiring to ship tons of plastic explosives to Libya, has already been sentenced in Alexandria, Va., to 18 years in prison for smuggling firearms to Bonn, West Germany.

He also faces trial in Washington March 1 for illegally acting as an agent for Libya and exporting to Libya explosives and military hardware.

Wilson sought to kill Assistant U.S. attorneys E. Lawrence Barcella and Carol Bruce in Washington, prosecutors say.

The potential witnesses against Wilson in his upcoming federal trials

were identified as Jerome Brower, an explosives dealer; Howard Coughlin, a lawyer; Rafael Quintero, a Cuban involved in a Libyan assassination scheme; and Reginald Slocombe, who handled Wilson's shipping operations.

Wilson's former business associates, Ernest Kaiser and Francis Heydt, were put on his "hit list," the indictment alleged, in retaliation for their testimony against him.

On Jan. 5, at the MCC, the indictment said, fellow inmate Wayne Trimmer introduced Wilson to "hit man" Tony DeAngelo, actually an FBI undercover agent.

Wilson agreed to pay DeAngelo \$200,000 for killing the four witnesses, \$500,000 for the murders of the two federal prosecutors, and \$300,000 for the murder of Heydt, who Wilson believed swindled him out of \$3.5 million in a Libyan business deal, the indictment said.

Erik Wilson, the indictment alleged, "delivered \$9,800 to DeAngelo, as down payment for the first contract killing" in the men's room of the Sheraton Inn at LaGuardia Airport.

Survivor

Continued from Page A1

free from the plane when the cockpit area disintegrated during the crash. The co-pilot was buried in the snow under the cockpit wreckage. The remaining passengers were still aboard the plane.

"As I crawled out, people (in cars along the road) were stopping to help," Soria said.

"I told them to call an ambulance because there were a lot of people hurt and they were hurt."

"One asked me if I wanted to wait until the ambulances arrived, or if I wanted him to drive me to the hospital. I told him to take me to the hospital."

"He was a very kind man, and I didn't get his name, but he held my hand all the way in."

The hospital was about three miles away. During the drive to the emergency room, Soria said that she used the breath-control training she had learned as a karate expert to keep herself awake and from going into shock.

"When we got to the hospital, one of the doctors there was a karate student of mine."

"I told him there'd be a plane crash and not to worry about me. I was all right, but there would be a bunch of people coming in soon."

In fact, it was nearly an hour before any of the other survivors began arriving at the hospital because of the time it took ambulances crews to stabilize the other survivors at the scene and then transport them.

Once emergency-room teams began preparing to treat the survivors, a "controlled madhouse" ensued, as the victims began pouring in, according to Michael Skaling, the interim administrator of the hospital.

"They were really working hard on those people," Soria said. "So ironically I was the last one that would up being X-rayed. But I'm not complaining. They did a great job."

"She is thankful to have survived."

"I wasn't scared. I'd always thought that if I ever went down (in a plane crash) that I wouldn't be frightened."

"But I counted my blessings from the minute I got out of the plane."

Soria said that despite her experience, it will not dissuade her from flying again.

"Of course I'll fly again. Who's ever been in two plane crashes?"

"I tell you, anybody who's frightened about flying should fly with me."

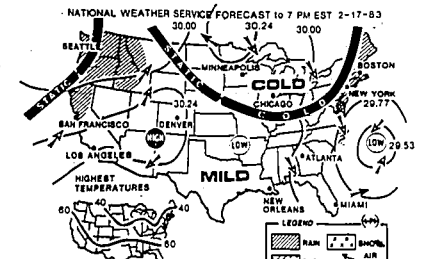
Today's weather

Scattered showers through Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome—Forecast: Scattered showers today with scattered showers developing by afternoon, continuing through Friday. Southerly winds 40 to 20 mph. Warmer. Highs 40 to 53 both days. Lows 30 to 35.

Camas, Hayden, Halley, Wood River—Forecast: Scattered showers today with showers developing late in the day and continuing Friday. Warmer and windy today. Highs to 45. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah—Forecast: Increasing clouds over Nevada today with chance of showers. Snow level above 7000 feet. Highs in the 50s. Lows near 20. Mostly fair over Utah today but becoming mostly cloudy Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 20s.



Synopsis: Another storm system said more rain. That the outlook for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho as the prevailing westerly wind flow directs another series of storms inland off the Pacific Ocean. The next storm may affect western Idaho by this afternoon and the eastern part of the state during the night. Another stronger system should arrive Friday.

The extended forecast calls for Saturday to be dry in the Magic Valley but rain showers in the valleys and snow showers in the mountains will return on Sunday and Monday. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s with lows from 20 to 25.

A frontal system which crossed Idaho Tuesday night produced rain and snow but by Wednesday afternoon only eastern sections were still receiving light snow. Cloudy skies cleared during the afternoon.

Snow from this storm was light, with only 2 to 3 inches reported. Precipitation amounts were heavier in the north and

southwest, ranging from .15 inch to .50 inch, with traces in the southeast. Temperatures were mild with readings in the 40s and 50s Wednesday. The state's warmest was 55 degrees at Hagerman and Payette. Stanley's 7 above zero was Idaho's coldest but most minimums were moderate under cloudy skies.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature reported was 81 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the coldest was 2 below zero at Limestone, Maine.

Idaho road report

By United Press International Highways in Idaho remained mostly bare or wet late Wednesday, but roads were slick at higher elevations.

A road-by-road report was issued by the state Transportation and Law Enforcement departments.

U.S. 95 — Bare or wet, State Highway 55 — Wet. Interstate 90 — Lookout Pass, broken snow floor and foggy. U.S. 12 — Kootenai to Lolo Pass, raining on broken snow floor. State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho City, wet with falling rocks. Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots and broken snow floor. Interstate 84 — Bare. U.S. 20 — Fairfield to Carey, snow floor and snowing. U.S. 93 — Arco to Challis, wet with icy spots and broken snow floor. Lost Trail Pass, snowing and drifting. State Highway 75 — Wet to snow floor. Interstate 86 — Bare. Interstate 15 — Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, snowing and drifting. U.S. 30 — Montpellier to Wyoming line, bare to broken snow floor with drifting

National

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque | 58 | 28 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 50 | 38 | 0 |
| Boston | 37 | 23 | 0 |
| Chicago | 53 | 47 | 0 |
| Dallas | 56 | 29 | 0 |
| Des Moines | 43 | 37 | 0 |
| Detroit | 40 | 34 | 0 |
| Honolulu | 78 | 72 | 0 |
| Houston | 65 | 48 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 49 | 29 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 57 | 35 | 0 |
| Las Vegas | 65 | 45 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 63 | 35 | 0 |
| Memphis | 55 | 35 | 0 |
| Miami Beach | 73 | 67 | 1.72 |
| Minneapolis | 55 | 33 | 0 |
| Missoula | 36 | 34 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 56 | 50 | .88 |
| New York | 44 | 38 | 0 |
| Oakland | 50 | 31 | 0 |
| Oklahoma City | 60 | 31 | 0 |
| Omaha | 50 | 31 | 0 |
| Phoenix | 60 | 47 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 49 | 33 | 0 |
| Portland, Me. | 30 | 20 | 0 |
| Portland, Ore. | 58 | 46 | 31 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 43 | 0 |
| St. Paul | 52 | 38 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 62 | 50 | 0 |
| Seattle | 53 | 45 | 0 |
| Spokane | 60 | 34 | 0 |
| Washington | 29 | 14 | 0 |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 51 | 39 | 0 |
| Burley | 47 | 32 | 0 |
| Hagerman | 55 | 31 | 0 |

Twin Falls

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Idaho Falls | 30 | 20 | 0 |
| Lewiston | 33 | 20 | 0 |
| Malheur | 41 | 25 | 0 |
| Palmiro | 43 | 33 | 0 |
| Sailor | 46 | 32 | 0 |

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Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 578-2552
424-4948
Twin Falls-Holbrook 328-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Jon Kibbey, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0931.

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Woolworth

CORRECTION

There is an error in the Woolworth circular that was inserted in the Times-News and Penny Saver on Wednesday, February 16. On the front page of the insert it reads that the prices are effective thru February 27; this is an error. It should have read

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEBRUARY 20

We apologize for this and hope it has not inconvenienced you our valued customers.

Magic Valley's Finest Body Shop!

Has your car lost it's Luster?

Let Us Protect and Beautify It's Finish ...

COMPLETE WASH, BUFF & WAX JOB

FOR ONLY **\$37⁵⁰**

For a Shiner Than New Sparkle or If Your Paint is Beyond Help ...

Get a COMPLETE QUALITY REFINISH

FOR ONLY **\$299⁰⁰** TAX INCLUDED

Total Charge, All Labor and Materials. Extra Charge For Metal Work.

Kelley Motors

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

Shop the jrjunior DEPARTMENT

for famous brand apparel especially for girls aged 10 through 14

the Paris

In 1871, Baltimore became the first American city to have gas-burning street lights.

In 1972, President Nixon left on his historic trip to Peking.

In 1976, President Ford named George Bush to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Bush was elected vice president under Ronald Reagan in 1980.

A thought for the day: American philosopher William James said, "Man lives by habit, indeed, but what he lives for is thrills and excitement."



Student strike

Nearly 2,000 students marched through the University of California campus boycotting classes in a protest against a \$100 fee charged this spring

because of budget cuts. These students are shown near Sproul Plaza on the campus during the height of the protest.

Two ships, 14 men missing

KODIAK, Alaska (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard, joined by two Soviet trawlers and several private boats, searched by air and sea Wednesday for a total of 14 crew members from two fishing vessels missing in heavy seas.

The Altair, sister ship of the 125-foot crabbing boat Americus was reported overdue Wednesday. The Americus capsized Monday, said the Coast Guard.

Both ships, based in Anacortes, Wash., had a crew of seven.

Two planes, two helicopters, and the Coast Guard Cutter Sherman,

which arrived Wednesday from San Francisco, were hampered in the search by 35-knot winds and seas of 7-to-10 feet.

The Coast Guard's Polar Sea icebreaker was expected to arrive in Dutch Harbor Thursday to join the search.

The Altair, a 40-foot fishing vessel, had been scheduled to arrive Wednesday in the Pribiloff Islands, said U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Dale Miller in Seattle. Efforts to reach the boat by radio have failed.

Miller said the Altair left Dutch Harbor, Alaska, at 2 a.m. Monday,

four hours before the Americus left for the same fishing area.

A Soviet trawler in the area reported seeing what they thought was a body floating alongside a liferaft. They recovered the liferaft, but the body disappeared.

A second Soviet trawler and another American fishing vessel, Golden Pisces, have also joined the search. Two other Anacortes fishing vessels, the Alyeska and the Alliance, were in the area participating in the search.

The weather was cold and foggy with snow falling.

India policemen slain

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Confused police shot and killed three other policemen Wednesday during anti-election riots in India's Assam state, pushing the death toll to 277 from two weeks of communal bloodshed.

The Assam government said it would push ahead with the next round of elections Thursday despite a wave of violence in the remote northeastern state which included the beheading of one of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's candidates.

The Assam government said 50,000 security forces will ensure a "peaceful and orderly" climate so voters can "freely and fearlessly" vote Thurs-

day in the election for the state government and state representatives in the Indian parliament.

In widespread clashes Wednesday, confused Assam state police shot and killed three Central Reserve Police Force personnel during riots in Dhubri, in Goalpara district, 500 miles east of New Delhi, officials said.

"Due to some misunderstanding created by miscreants," Assam police opened fire on a crowd, "resulting in death by bullet injuries to three personnel" of the Central Reserve Police Force, an official statement said.

The accidental killing pushed the death toll since Feb. 1 to 277.

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Iraqis report repulse of Iranian attack

By SAJJID RIZVI
United Press International

Iraqi gunships and infantry Wednesday repulsed a new Iranian offensive in the 28-month-old Persian Gulf war on the southeastern plains of Iraq, causing heavy casualties, a Baghdad communique said.

Tehran had no immediate response to Iraq's latest claim.

Independent diplomats earlier had predicted a new Iranian attack would aim at dispersing the Iraqi forces in the Misan area, 200 miles southeast of the Iraqi capital, Baghdad.

A Baghdad war communique said

Iraq attacked an Iraqi brigade in Shih, the frontline position in the Misan sector.

Iraq said the attack "was successfully repulsed and the enemy suffered heavy losses in men and equipment. Some troops were taken captive while the rest fled the battlefield."

The official Iraqi news agency said helicopter gunships flew 28 sorties on Iranian positions in Shih and "in coordination with the ground forces (they) chased the remnants of fleeing enemy troops."

At an air force medal presentation ceremony in Baghdad, Iraqi Presi-

dent Saddam Hussein said the army was stronger and more efficient than ever, but he charged Israel was still providing Iran with weapons and spare parts.

"Iraq is still strong and the will to fight is developing among the Iraqis," Hussein was quoted as saying by INA. "The Iraqi army is now more efficient than it had been during the first week, the first month and the third month of the war."

He said the main objective of "the Zionist enemy, which ... is still supplying them (Iran) with weapons and spare parts, is to destroy the will

to fight and struggle among the Iraqis."

The latest Iranian attack appeared to follow the same route that Iran has pursued in two previous drives into Iraq in an attempt to seize the provincial center of Al Amara.

In a Feb. 7 attack, Iran said it recaptured 120 square miles of its own territory lost earlier to Iraq.

In another development, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan arrived in Ankara, Turkey, to start talks on expanding a crude oil pipeline from Kirkuk in central Iraq to the Turkish Mediterranean coast.

Overdose to dying patient 'OK'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nurses or anyone who gives an overdose of narcotics to dying patients in intractable pain can be on morally-sound ground under a "double effect" theory, a bioethics expert said Wednesday.

The theory described by Dr. Thomas H. Murray, of Hastings Center, works this way:

—The first effect achieved, the desired one, is relief of pain.

—The second, and not desired, effect is depression of respiration which may hasten death.

The primary motivation in giving the overdose was achieved — relief of pain — and that makes the action morally sound.

Murray brought up the theory when asked about the morality of nurses giving overdoses of narcotics to dying patients in intractable pain — as nine percent of 5,000 nurses polled said they did, according to a survey released by "NursingLife," a journal, Tuesday.

At Hastings Center, Hastings-on-Hudson, where ethical issues in the life sciences are probed, Murray is looking into bioethical issues in nursing.

He said the double effect theory is acceptable to the Roman Catholic Church.

In Washington, D.C., Mrs. Funicole, president of the 165,000 Ameri-

can Nurses Association, commenting on the report of narcotic overdoses some nurses said they administered to dying patients, said:

"The term overdose is essentially a lay rather than a medical term. To the lay person it means taking too much. But to the health professional it means exceeding the usual or customary dosage."

"The amount of medication administered can vary greatly with individual patients and is, in the final analysis, a matter of professional judgment."

"Every nurse's primary professional responsibility is to protect the life of the patient."

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727 jet pilot receives call from Reagan

MIAMI (UPI) — The gray-haired pilot who safely belly-landed an airliner with jammed landing gear, was congratulated by President Reagan but shrugged off all the praise Wednesday and dismissed the landing as "just doing the job."

Capt. Richard Curti, 49, of Ridgely, Conn., told a news conference that Reagan telephoned him Tuesday night after watching the emergency landing of the Eastern Airlines 727 on television.

"I wanted to call you and congratulate you, and extend my compliments to all the rest of your crew," Curti quoted Reagan as saying.

Curti grimaced at all the praise. "I don't want to sound mundane, but I was just doing the job I'm being paid for," Curti said. "Thank God we went properly."

Curti praised his crew and said, "It was a team effort all the way."

Three separate investigations — by the National Transportation Safety Board, Eastern and Boeing Aircraft — were set up to determine why the landing gear on Flight 194 jammed, forcing Curti to make the belly landing at Miami International Airport.

The plane was en route from Palm Beach, Fla., to New York City with 67 passengers and a crew of seven when it was diverted for Miami for the landing.

No one was seriously injured but seven passengers sustained minor cuts and scrapes as they jumped to safety down inflated chutes.

Curti said he was hijacked to Cuba in 1969 and preferred making belly-landings to "having a gun in your ear."

"You don't have control when you're being hijacked," he said.

He said his training every six months on emergency landing procedures paid off when he set the big jet deftly onto the asphalt runway without the slightest tilt. It skidded in a shower of sparks down the long runway to a dramatic halt, never veering from a straight line.

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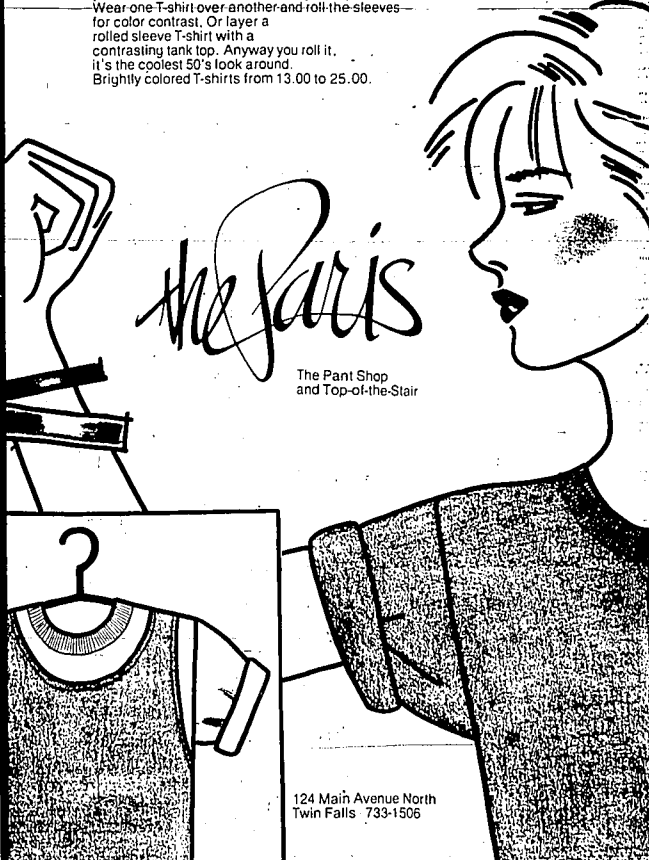
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Friedman field may need control tower

In the wake of Tuesday's airplane crash at Halley, perhaps now would be an appropriate time to think about upgrading the safety features of Friedman Memorial Airport.

The airport is nestled in among the scenic mountains that line both sides of the Wood River Valley. The downtown area of Halley is not far away, a short stretch up Idaho 75.

Friedman airport is known as a "non-controlled" field, meaning that it has no "tower" or air-traffic controllers to guide incoming and outgoing flights. There is no radar system. Ground-to-air communication is limited to radio contact between a pilot and the "desk" of a private aviation company located at the field.

This type of communication may have been adequate when the airport was built. But since then, it has become one of Idaho's busiest air-traffic facilities — second in the state, according to some reports.

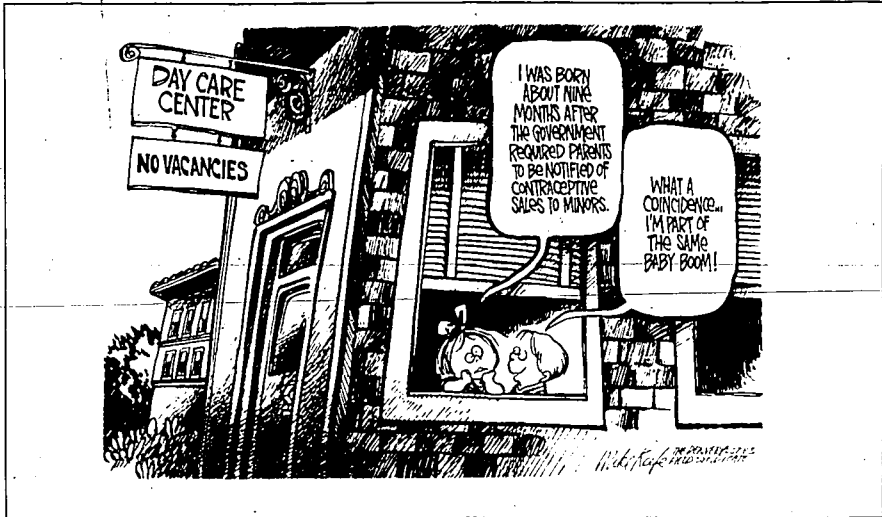
Friedman's 6,400-foot runway handles all types of aircraft, up to and including all forms of private and commuter jets. And there is no reason to believe that this volume will diminish, as ski enthusiasts continue to flock to the Sun Valley area each winter.

So far, the airport's safety record has been good. Paschal Drake, the airport manager, said Wednesday, that to his knowledge, there has never been a fatal accident at the facility. And the cause of Tuesday's crash had no connection to the lack of sophisticated communication equipment at the airport.

But still, Drake says that the airport should have a control tower. "I'd like to see one here," he said.

With the size of the airport, the volume of traffic that it handles, the severity of the winter weather in the area and the rugged terrain that surrounds the airport, an "ounce of prevention" in the form of a control tower might help prevent future crashes.

It's worth an investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration, which would have to provide the funding.



James Kilpatrick

Perennial question back again

WASHINGTON — We have been having a nice noisy flap in Washington this month over a question both perennial and universal:

What are the First Amendment rights. If any, of the editor of a student newspaper? Is such an editor entitled to "freedom of the press"?

The issue pops up all the time, not only in colleges and universities but at the high school level also. The facts are almost always the same: The young editor either has published, or is about to publish, some editorial or story to which the school administration objects. In one instance this involved nude photographs in a college annual. In another it involved vulgar words in a news story. In yet a third, it involved some allegations unfavorable to a major benefactor of the university.

The consequences also follow a uniform pattern: The student editor is dismissed; fellow students rise up in wrath; a cry is raised of "freedom of the press"; and college trustees tear out whatever hair they have left. The incident winds up in court, and more often than not the student editor prevails.

Our local tempest has followed these classic lines. At Howard University, the student newspaper is known as The Hilltop. Its editor, 23-year-old Janice McKnight, persisted in giving prominent coverage to a lawsuit involving the university's attorneys. It appears that a staff attorney filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He contended that Howard's general counsel was

discriminating in favor of female employees in pay and promotion.

By any objective yardstick, this was a pretty fair story for a student paper. Miss McKnight played it to the hilt, to the great discomfiture of Howard's president, James F. Cheek. Dr. Cheek ordered Miss McKnight to cut it out. She refused. Then, by an amazing coincidence, the university's administration discovered that Miss McKnight had "falsified" her admissions application back in 1979: She had failed to disclose that previously she had attended Syracuse University for a year and had left in poor academic standing before enrolling at Howard.

Setting upon this heinous offense, Dr. Cheek thereupon expelled her. The students erupted in protest. True to form, the matter went to court, and a judge ordered Miss McKnight reinstated both as a student and as editor. Moreover, the university was ordered to stop interfering with "her exercise of free press rights guaranteed by the Constitution."

The reason given by the university for the young woman's expulsion is what is known in Latin as the phonus bolonus. That reason is unbelievable. She was fired because of her editorial insistence. But there is more to be said. My own contention is that Howard's president clearly had the power to remove her as editor. In my own view, the rights of an editor and where the power of his publisher begins. In these student cases the school or college

plays the role of publisher. It cannot be otherwise.

Where did Miss McKnight get the right and power to publish whatever she damn well pleases? The answer is, nowhere. The Hilltop is not her paper; she has invested not a dime in its costs of publication. Like every other student editor, she is here today and gone tomorrow. If an editor falls into actionable libel, a judgment falls not on the editor but on the university. If an editorial so offends a rich alumnus that the alumnus withdraws a large contribution, it is no skin of the editor's back.

I was for 17 years editor of a major newspaper, but I never had the slightest misapprehension of any "free press rights." If my publisher, in his gentle way, said that we ought to think a while before running one of my fire-eating editorials, that was it. The piece didn't run. It was his paper, not mine. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, his mature judgment was wiser than mine anyway.

It is beyond my comprehension why student publications should operate under a different rule. If student journalists want unabridged freedom of the press, their course of action is clear: Let them buy their press and move off campus. Until that happens, let them grow up to what life in the real world is all about.

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

Ellen Goodman

Tale of a tape deck and the alternatives left behind

BOSTON — Let me begin this tale of urban erime with a small piece of family lore. My father was a man so intent on believing in an honest world that he would put the principle back the car. I don't mean the doors to the car. I mean the ignition. For this principle he was well fargeted. During one brief period in the early Sixties, our car was driven off three times. I, however, have always considered myself relatively (to him) street-smart, somewhere between savvy and paranoid. Nevertheless, just week I got ripped off and it was, everyone would agree, my own fault. Where did I go wrong? you ask. I bluish to confess this, but I was foolish enough to actually be the owner of an automobile radio with tape deck.

But first, the story. We had not one but two visitations from our local tape-deck removal service. On Saturday night, he smashed the vent window and took nothing. On Monday night, returning to the scene of the crime with better tools, he wrenched off a chunk of dashboard and made off with the audio system. In any case, I awoke Tuesday morning to find a deep dark cavity decorated with dangling wires in the very spot where Mozart once reigned. How did people respond to this pathetic turn of events in my life? The repairman who heard it replied that, "Well, sure, right, they take tape decks." The first friend I encountered simply shook his head: "You mean, you actually had a tape deck? In the city? A German tape deck?" He

then laughed. At me. The second friend went through a brief utterly matter-of-fact personal history that included the removal of four tape decks, one of them in broad daylight in a restaurant parking lot. He showed me his Sony Walkman. By the end of the day, I have been convinced by an entirely unsympathetic group of listeners that anyone who owns one of these things has to expect robbery. Indeed, one colleague suggested that having a tape deck in a car was in and of itself a form of entrapment. Not that these people weren't kind and helpful. In the 48 hours since my experience in the most innumerate of crimes, I have received assorted strategies on how to cope. First, there is the Unilateral Disarmament

Strategy. You will never have a car stripped down by others. I have been informed. If you do it yourself. This suggestion came from a man who traded in his 1980 BMW with everything for a 1974 Ford Mustang with rust. A more pitiful version of this strategy, The Pacifist Ploy, was suggested by a sign on a battered Toyota window in the city. This owner, throwing himself on the mercy of the criminal world, wrote: "This car has no stereo, no tape, no money. There is nothing in the glove compartment. Please don't break the window. The door is unlocked." On the other hand, there is the Escalation Strategy, a bigger-and-better defense for every criminal offense. The current recommendation from the protectors is a \$550 alarm system, the MX of burglar alarms, that

would at worst puncture the eardrums and at best puncture the motivation of the thief. With all this advice, I now sit faced with two alternatives. I can chuck the music and the illusion that someday I will spend my commuting hours learning French. Or I can spend \$550 for the protection of my right to hear a \$5.95 tape. Of course, I have another thought, that I don't even say out loud: Maybe the thief will be caught, and the audio system returned. I guess that's the sort of fantasy you'd expect from someone who'd put a tape deck in a city car. Ellen Goodman writes her column for the Washington Post Writers Group.

George Will

World always looks better on other people's money

WASHINGTON — Rejoice! Economic recovery is at hand. Norman Mailer and Sophia Loren have put their pretty heads together in Paris at a conference of intellectuals — broadly defined, obviously. The conference was paid for by Francois Mitterrand's socialist government. It thinks writers and movie stars should help solve the world economic crisis. "Just as war is too important to be left to the generals, so is an economic crisis too important to be left to the economists or the 'practical men,'" said John Kenneth Galbraith, who is not guilty of belonging to either group. Kate ("Sexual Politics") Millett did her number, complaining about the "severe lack of representation of women." She is a writer who is not picky about the meaning of words: Her complaint was, presumably, about insufficient representation, not "lack of representation." Melina Mercouri was there. She is minister of culture for the Greek socialist government.) Sophia was there. And so, of course, was Susan Sontag, whose economic theories have, in the past, been, well, vigorous: "America is a cancerous society with a runaway rate of productivity which inundates the country with increasingly unnecessary commodities." The Sontagian definition of "necessary" is obscure. But Sontag's looks are, presumably,



NORMAN MAILER 'Interesting' tax proposal

necessary commodities, as is her theory connecting commodities and money. "To us, it is self-evident that the Reader's Digest and Lawrence Welk and Hilton Hotels are organically connected with the Special Forces napalming villages in Guatemala." Her theory resembles Mailer's justly famous White Bread Theory of History. White bread, he said, is the "embodiment" of, among other things, "corporation land which took the taste and crust out of bread and wrapped the remains in wax paper and was, at the far extension of this same process, the same mentally which was out in Asia escalating, deflating, ... The white bread was also television. . . . It probably was this ability to see the big picture that caused Mitterrand to seek Mailer's counsel. That, and the fact that Mailer shares Mitterrand's enthusiasm for things Third World. In the history of literature, there is no love as affecting as that which Mailer felt for Castro 20 years ago. "It was," Mailer once wrote of Castro, "as if the ghost of Cortez had appeared in our century riding Zapata's white horse." Peter Usilnov enjoyed the conference: "Governments of the left are always much

better at this sort of thing because they give the appearance at least of wanting to learn, while governments of the right want only to teach." Actually, governments of the left are careful to seem to want people like Usilnov to teach. One thing that made Sontag limp with admiration for Castro's police state was the fact that "intellectuals in a revolutionary society must have a pedagogical function." Yes, "must" is the right word. Intellectuals who do not accept their function go to jail. The likes of Sontag go back to Manhattan, content to praise totalitarian pedagogy from a safe distance. The conference was organized by France's anti-American minister of culture, Jack Lang. Sontag is sad that the United States does not have a minister of culture — except that if we did, she says, the minister might be Clint Eastwood. In that case, Americans would never be raised to the Cuban level of joy. "The Cubans know a lot," she once wrote, "about spontaneity, gaiety, sensually, and breaking-out. They are not linear, desiccated creatures of print-culture." There is nothing like a steady diet of communist print, edited by a minister of culture, to cure linear tendencies. News reports were disappointingly silent about Sophia Loren's thoughts on our

economic difficulties, but reports agreed that discussions tended to be a bit "vague." And what good came of it at last? "Well," said Galbraith (perhaps seriously, perhaps not; I do not know how to tell when Galbraith and Mailer are being serious). "I found Norman Mailer's proposal for a tax on plastics very interesting." Besides, Galbraith said, "Only a journalist would ask if this was actually useful." Utility is a concept important to economists, but it would be tacky to allow utilitarian considerations to spoil the fun of living well on other people's money. French taxpayers paid the bill the government incurred renting these intellectuals. Mitterrand's policies are falling, so he wants to change the subject. Cultural posturing suits the timeless French vanity and today's French austerity. Even after a decade of inflation, intellectuals come cheap. For all their bold talk about an adversary stance toward power, they are quick to play the game of a leftist government that provides plane tickets and hotel rooms. George F. Will writes his column for The Washington Post.

Israeli ally holds southern Lebanon

By United Press International

The 840-man militia of Maj. Saad Haddad, Israel's Lebanese Christian ally, completed its swift takeover of a 28-mile-wide buffer zone in southern Lebanon Wednesday and Lebanon's foreign minister charged that Israel held the area by "force of arms."

"Israel might do whatever it wants in that area, we have very little control," Foreign Minister Elie Selem told a news conference. He said Lebanon would not accept a "surrogate" state in the area.

An Israeli patrol meanwhile ran a Lebanese Army roadblock in east Beirut, challenging Lebanese authority there one day after Lebanese troops took control of the Christian sector of the capital for the first time in eight years.

But Salem said President Amin Gemayel's government now is in control of Beirut — the only area in the country under clear control of the government — and will deal with any other armed forces in the region as "outlaws."

"The army has instructions to shoot, has instructions to act like an

army and not negotiate with outlaws," Salem said.

About 20 Italians and 100 French soldiers of the multi-national peacekeeping force helped Lebanese soldiers patrol east Beirut.

Lebanese reporters in south Lebanon said a unit of Haddad's "Free Lebanon Army" entered the village of Dnaibe, between the towns of Hasbaya and Jib Jennine near the southern entrance to the Bekaa Valley.

The unit was backed by an unspecified number of Israeli-supplied tanks, armored personnel carriers and medium-sized cannons.

The move completed the sudden three-day advance of Haddad's 840-man force across the south and southeast of Lebanon to take hold of all the area demanded by Israel as a buffer zone in troop withdrawal talks.

Beirut newspapers reported the government, struggling to gain control of Lebanon, asked Washington to intercede with Israel to stop Haddad's move.

"The Haddad issue is part of the Israeli issue," Salem said.



A car bomb explosion in Antelias, Lebanon, killed two

Marcos attacked by Church

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippines' powerful bishops, in their strongest attack yet, accused the government of President Ferdinand Marcos Wednesday of murder and torture and driving the country toward violence.

In a pastoral letter to be read in pulpits Sunday, the 102-member Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines said Filipinos "live in deep conflicts, in all too glaring absence of peace" that threatens to "ruin us as a people."

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Britain to slash North Sea oil prices

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, one of the largest suppliers of crude to the United States, is expected to slash its North Sea oil prices, touching off Middle East and African price cuts. Independent oil executives said Wednesday.

"We are continuing to hold discussions on price adjustments with customers and buyers. We will make a price recommendation at the end of the week Friday," said a British National Oil Corp. spokesman.

He refused to speculate on what the change would be. But leading industry executives, who asked not to be quoted, said the cut could be anywhere from \$2 to \$3.50 a barrel on the current price of \$33.50 a barrel.

The Times newspaper said the move was expected to result in a reduction by at least \$2.50 a barrel — and possibly by as much as \$4. BNOOC sources said any price change would be backdated to Feb. 1.

Britain's much-delayed decision to

revise the price of its 2.3 million barrels a day North Sea crude followed pressure from customers, industry sources said.

In Oslo, state oil company officials said Norway would follow suit with price cuts of several dollars from its current price of \$34 a barrel on its North Sea crude, and in Nigeria a business group urged the government to lower its oil prices to \$29 a barrel from the current price of \$34.

Three other major producers out-

side the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — the United States, the Soviet Union and Egypt — have already reduced their prices.

Britain ranks behind Mexico and Saudi Arabia as suppliers to the United States.

Independent oil executives said the British move — more than other non-OPEC members' price cuts — would initiate similar reductions by OPEC producers, most of whom want to cut the price by up to \$4 a barrel.

Fires raging in southern Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — Brushfires driven by gale-force winds ravaged hundreds of square miles of southern Australia Wednesday, killing at least 30 people and destroying more than 100 homes in one of the country's worst blazes in half a century.

"We have given up trying to save homes," said one firefighter. "All we can do now is to attempt to save people."

Hundreds of people were injured, including at least 30 hospitalized in serious condition, authorities said.

They said at least 18 people perished in the state of South Australia — some trapped in cars, others in their homes — and at least 12 more died in the neighboring southeastern state of Victoria.

Huge palls of smoke laced with red dust rose over the hulks of cars and animal carcasses — domestic and wild — strewn throughout the

countryside, already ravaged by the worst drought in Australia's history. Some areas have not had rain in four years.

In Mount Osmond, seven miles outside Adelaide, an art collection valued at \$12 million went up in flames along with the \$300,000 home in which it was housed.

The fires began early Wednesday and were spread quickly through the drought-dry bush by fierce 50 mile-per-hour winds. The temperature reached 108 degrees.

The South Australian government declared the state a disaster area and threw 6,000 firefighters against the wall of fires stretching from the outskirts of Adelaide — state capital and Australia's fourth largest city with a population of nearly one million — to the border with Victoria 150 miles away.

Soldiers assisted firemen in battling what authorities called the worst fires

seen in the last 50 years.

At least one South Australia firefighter was killed and two others were missing. In Victoria, authorities estimated 54 separate blazes were burning up large tracts of land.

Light rain was reported on the outskirts of Adelaide early Thursday, raising hope the blazes there would soon be brought under control. But across the border in Victoria fires were reported out of control.

One of the worst hit areas was on the outskirts of Adelaide, where at least 50 homes were destroyed. At the German settlement of Handorf, 50 patients were evacuated from a nursing home minutes before it was destroyed by the rapidly moving fire.

The Mount Burr pine forest, southeast of Adelaide, was reported almost burned out, along with some celebrated wine-producing areas nearer the state capital.

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Nation

Misery linked to cancer rates in men

By ANNA CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOSTON — Poverty, unemployment, crowded housing and divorce are somehow linked to — but may not cause — high cancer mortality rates in men, a researcher said Wednesday.

"A study of death certificates in Massachusetts found socio-economic factors associated with a high number of deaths from cancer in men, but had little or no effect on women, said a study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

It may show the importance "social connectedness and social supports" play in survival, said researcher C. David Jenkins of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, Texas, but does not mean those factors cause cancer.

"I urge caution because I do not wish the observations to be construed as an argument that such sociodemographic conditions as poverty, crowded housing, divorce, and fragmented families cause or directly exacerbate cancer in men," he said.

"It could be that sharing one's life with other people increases the chances of maintaining regular patterns of eating and sleeping and of obtaining health care in a timely fashion," Jenkins said.

Evidence shows a regular life style can prolong survival, he said, and perhaps fragmented family structures are not conducive to healthful patterns.

The high-risk living areas for men had high percentages of families below the poverty level, widespread unemployment or underemployment and many large housing complexes of rented units averaging more than 1.5 persons per room.

"The composition of a neighborhood with regard to marital status also has a strong association with deaths from cancer in men," Jenkins said. There were few married couples and high percentages of divorced or separated men and women, widows and people who had never married.

Stomach and intestinal cancer were most frequently associated with the variables, Jenkins said. Lung cancer and cancer of the trachea and bronchus also had a high correlation.

"Economically deprived" areas of Boston, where death rates were high overall, had cancer-related mortality rates in men 37 percent higher than the state average. In women, mortality rates from cancer were equal to or below state-wide averages.

"These findings also call to mind the recent publications underscoring the links between stress, life disruption, and suppression of the immune response," Jenkins said.

Studies have linked a suppressed immune system to neoplasms, new and unusual growths that include tumors.

Wife pleads for survivalist surrender

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — The wife of 63-year-old radical survivalist Gordon W. Kahl, wanted in the killings of two U.S. marshals, pleaded tearfully Wednesday to "give yourself up and surrender" before anyone else is hurt or killed.

"Please, Gordon, please. I don't want you dead, too," she urged her husband, who has vowed not to be taken alive. "Please, I can't take any more."

Joan Kahl, 62, who made her appeal at a news conference at the federal building, was held as one of five suspects in the slayings of two marshals and wounding of three other officers near Medina Sunday.

The couple's son, Vorvon, 23, also was wounded in the "roar of gunfire" that burst from the Kahl car when federal and other officers tried to arrest Kahl for violation of his probation for tax evasion. He was in critical condition in a Jamestown hospital.



GORDON KAHL
Charged with two slayings

manhunt under way for him in four states and two Canadian provinces.

"I'm here to do just one thing," Mrs. Kahl told reporters, "and that is to appeal to my husband to give yourself up and surrender before anybody else gets hurt."

"Please, Gordon, please," she said in a tearful appeal, "they won't hurt you. I've been treated real well here. Our son is in critical condition. Two men are dead. Others are going to be hurt."

A funeral was held at First United Methodist Church in Fargo for U.S. Marshal Kenneth Muir, 53. Services will be held in Bismarck Thursday for Deputy Marshal Robert Chesire, 32. Deputy Marshal James H. Hopson Jr., 59, Bismarck, was critically wounded.

Three top Justice Department officials led a delegation to North Dakota for the services.

About 100 officers backed by an armored personnel carrier fired tear gas into a farm house near Heaton Tuesday and then moved in, hoping to capture Kahl, but no one was there.

U.S. attorney Rodney S. Webb, who promised to Kahl a "safe surrender," said officers found a "substantial arsenal" of 30 to 50 weapons — mostly shotguns and rifles — and "thousands of rounds of ammunition" in the farm house.

All-points bulletins were continued in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Manitoba and Saskatchewan for Kahl, a leader of the Fesse Comitatus — an extremist group that opposes the federal government and taxes. He was a World War II gunner and is considered a local hero.

Kahl's disappearance stymied officials who had trailed him to the farmhouse and waited nearly 24 hours for fog to lift before raiding the home.

Skeletal remains provide Ice Age information

DALLAS (UPI) — The skeletal remains of an Ice Age man and child found in a cave near Waco could provide science with its first systematic view of man's ideological or religious patterns during this period, a Baylor University professor said Wednesday.

The finding, according to John W. Fox, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Baylor, could be the oldest human remains ever discovered in Texas and among the oldest in the Western Hemisphere.

The remains are estimated by archaeologists to be some 10,000 years old and if so, might predate the remains of a woman found by state anthropologists at a burial site near Round Rock, Texas, recently.

Found with the skeletons near Waco were a number of items believed to be burial artifacts intended to prepare these prehistoric inhabitants for their "life in the next world," Fox said.

He termed the central Texas site and its findings as a "national treasure."

"The remains are two of less than a half dozen complete Paleo-Indian skeletons found so far."



Around the world
Brooke Knapp, 39, says she is confident she can set a record in her around-the-world flight in a private jet. The pilot is shown with her plane in the background just moments before she took off from Los Angeles International Airport. She was accompanied by two co-pilots.

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Congressional Budget Office predicts smaller 1984 deficit

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Budget Office estimated Wednesday President Reagan's new budget would produce a \$176 billion deficit in 1984, \$13 billion less than even the administration respects.

But it also concluded his long-range plan would produce larger than expected deficits in later years.

In its analysis of the spending blueprint, the office said Reagan's plan to reduce deficits by \$550 billion over the next five years actually would cut only \$332 billion, leading to higher-than-expected deficits in later years.

In 1983, when the administration expects to have the deficit down to \$117 billion under the Reagan plan, it would be about \$159 billion, director Alice Rivlin told the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Most of the nearly \$120 billion difference between the budget office and administration estimates result from different definitions of current policy for national defense programs.

"The administration describes its deficit-reduction plan as amounting to more than \$550 billion over the 1984-88 period," Ms. Rivlin said. "The total deficit reductions (in the Reagan budget) would accumulate to \$332 billion by 1988."

Ms. Rivlin said the administration cites as part of its spending reductions about \$47 billion in lower military outlays over the next five years.

"Instead of a reduction in defense spending," she said, "the president's 1984 budget would result in a \$75 billion increase in national defense outlays over the next five years."

The administration used higher military spending targets in Reagan's rejected 1983 budget as a base, and then reduced them \$47 billion over the next five years for what the administration contends is "savings."

The CBO, on the other hand, used the lower figures in the final 1983 budget as its base and said the administration is proposing to increase military spending \$75 billion over those levels in the next five years.

"If we assume Congress is going to maintain its consistency in this area over the next five years, then your projections are more accurate," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

"That's right," Ms. Rivlin replied.

She said her office estimates tax revenues would amount to only \$201 billion of the \$234 billion projected by the administration, much of which is to be generated by a standby increase in 1985 of an income surtax and oil tax.

Although the Reagan budget specifies a \$5-a-barrel oil tax, the revenue estimates in the document are actually based on a \$7-a-barrel tax, she said.

"CBO estimates that (a) \$5 tax would raise approximately \$9 billion less per year than reported in the budget, or \$27 billion less over the duration of the tax, 1986-1988," Ms. Rivlin said.

She said the deficit in 1984 would be \$176 billion under the Reagan budget, because her office estimates the economy will be slightly stronger than the administration forecasts.

But in later years, her office estimates the deficit would be higher under the Reagan budget than the administration projects, largely because of lower tax revenues than those forecast in the Reagan proposal.

'Squeal rule' ban to be appealed

By JUDI HASSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration decided Wednesday to appeal a court ruling that blocks rules requiring federally funded clinics to notify parents if their teenage daughters obtain birth control help.

Thomas Donnelly, acting secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, said the government believes the rule is legally sound.

The regulation was scheduled to go into effect Feb. 25, but a New York federal judge granted an injunction to block its implementation pending a trial.

The controversial regulation would require some 5,000 clinics that receive federal funds to notify parents in writing when girls 17 or under receive birth control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices.

Family planning officials say the regulation could affect more than 400,000 teenage girls.

It has been challenged in a number of lawsuits by family planning groups, state agencies and the American Civil Liberties Union, all of which contend it is unconstitutional and would result in more teenage pregnancies by discouraging girls from seeking birth control.

Donnelly said the administration will ask the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York to swiftly review the injunction granted by U.S. District Judge Henry Werker.

On Monday, Werker issued a preliminary injunction in New York against the rule, declaring it "subverts the intent of Congress," which had provided funds to combat "the problems of teenage pregnancy" but which earlier voted down the same requirement — called the "squeal rule" by opponents — later proposed by HHS.

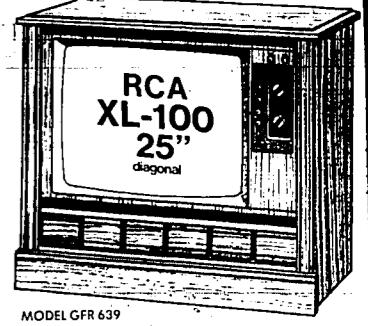
"We regret Judge Werker's decision," Donnelly said in a statement. "The Department of Health and Human Services continues to believe that the parental notification rule is legally sound, that it is authorized by law and consistent with the clear intent of Congress."

In Salt Lake City, meanwhile, an official of United Families of America said that during the year following enactment of a Utah law requiring parental notification, the number of teen abortions dropped.

Susan Roylance, national vice president of the organization, said preliminary figures from the state Health Department show a 5.97 percent decrease in teen abortions and a 1.1 percent decrease in live births among teenagers in 1982.

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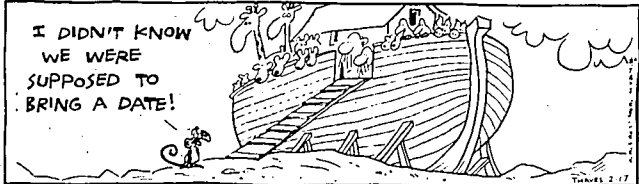
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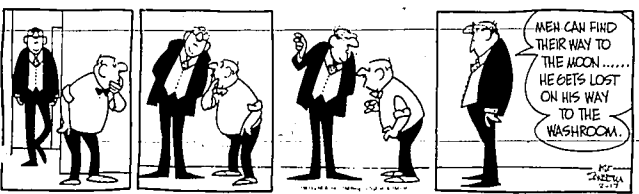
Gasoline Alley



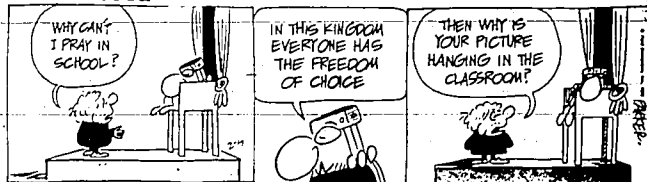
Garfield



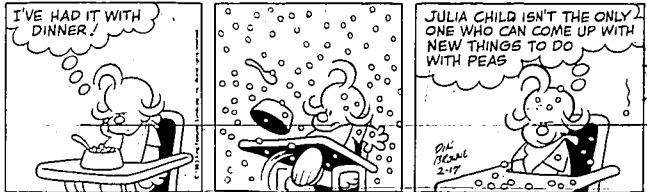
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



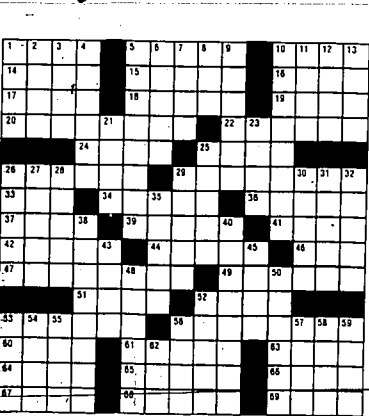
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Fountain drink
 - 5 Rub
 - 10 Succeeded on an exam
 - 14 — Bede
 - 15 — pocus
 - 16 Radio term
 - 17 Falans
 - 18 Sluggish
 - 19 Favor
 - 20 Like nerves of an upset one
 - 21 Parli
 - 24 Unctuous
 - 25 At this place
 - 28 DaCarlo of films
 - 29 Artist's conception
 - 33 Crony
 - 34 Title
 - 36 Before the present time
 - 37 Impertinent
 - 38 Rescued
 - 41 Algae extract
 - 42 Student: Fr.
 - 44 Cate or Ilma
 - 46 Printer's measures
 - 47 Part-time newsman
 - 49 Dinner course
 - 51 Portal
 - 52 Pro —
 - 53 Pressure
 - 56 Certain Japanese
 - 60 Long, long time
 - 61 Serenity
 - 63 Latin abbr.
 - 64 Powder base
 - 65 Chemical compound
 - 66 Style of clothing
 - 67 Robt. —
 - 68 English city
 - 69 Oil DOWN
 - 1 Leg pert
 - 2 Fragrance
 - 3 Tra —
 - 4 Strong woman
 - 5 Earle teles
 - 6 Term of endearment
 - 7 Served superbly
 - 8 Ermine or mink
 - 9 Biblical heroine
 - 10 Place for certain piece
 - 11 Cruising
 - 12 Ministry
 - 13 Auctioneer's word

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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 B R A G E L E T L I T T L E
 H I T E D C O I N E
 A L T E R I S S T I E B E I A I L A
 A T I E S P I D I T S C O U T
 S E T A T W I T E A B I T I O S
 S E P A R A T I N G B O I E R
 M I L L I C E
 A M E R I C A N E T I M A N A N I O A
 Z I N G R A T I N G T I F E R I
 E T T I E S E N D I N G M I L L I E

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Q. You know those photographers who chase after celebrities? How much money do they get per photo from the news magazines or supermarket rags?
 A. About \$175 is typically tops.

Q. How many of the popular flowers originated in China?
 A. Start with chrysanthemums, gardenias, wisteria, rhododendrons, azaleas, forsythia and even roses. Most are others, too.

Q. This Louisiana bartender says he's located some cheap swamp land with a big colony of rare saltwater frogs, supposedly worth as much as \$40 apiece. If I buy the property, where can I sell them?
 A. No such thing as a saltwater frog, sir.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Why, when, where, what and who are five of the numerous questions a reporter is supposed to answer in a newspaper account, but it's not always easy. For instance, I can tell you that 3.1

percent of all Americans live in New York City, but I can't tell you why.

The rural elders still debate the correct nomenclature for a four-horse team. Is it "a four in hand"? Or "a four up"? Or "A four horse hitch"? Or what?

The weaving of cloth out of bird feathers is another of those curious lost arts. Indians in the Arizona mountains worked that craft centuries ago. Now nobody knows how to do it.

ON LIFE

Q. You quoted cartoonist Charles Schultz as saying, "Life is like a 10-speed bike. Most of us have gears we never use." Who said, "Life is what happens to us while we're making plans"?
 A. Credit one R.J. Batten with that. Why are the cunning commentators so cynical about it? Christopher Marley called life "a foreign language all men mispronounce." The poet Paul Valere said it was "a hospital in which every patient wants to switch beds." Ogden Nash referred to it as "sitting down in a chair that wasn't there."

Q. Who put out that handgun of yesterday, called "The Boss of the Plains"?
 A. That wasn't a gun. It was what John Balfour Stelson called the Irrigator of big hat he sold.

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

Daily Horoscope

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

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

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

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your activities wisely so you

get maximum use of your time. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion today.

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

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

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your ambitions well now and don't

confide in others. Show more affection for mates. Many benefits can come now.

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

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

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

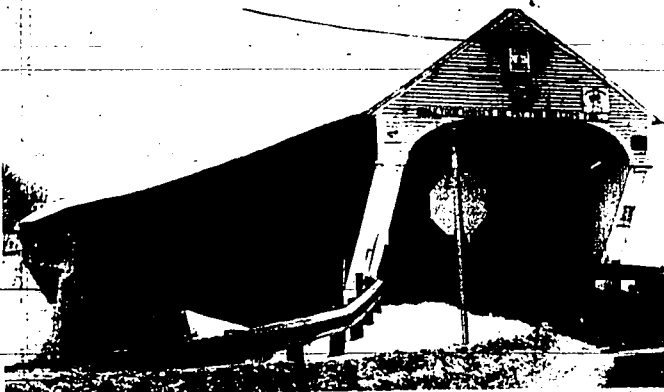
You can make a good impression on others by showing you are honest and decent. Relax at home tonight.

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

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

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

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



Nation's longest covered bridge, 466 feet long, spans New Hampshire-Vermont border

Clark back in intensive care ward

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Artificial heart patient Barney Clark was back in intensive care Wednesday, suffering lung and kidney problems after two days in a private room.

The 62-year-old Clark, in his 77th day with an artificial heart, was placed on a respirator, hospital officials said.

"Dr. Clark suffered increased lung and kidney insufficiency again Tuesday night, requiring that he be returned to the surgical intensive care unit where he could be placed intermittently on a respirator," University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said.

Despite the setback, Clark remained in fair condition.

"Neither his kidneys nor his lungs are strong enough to support him without assistance," Dwan said. "He was off the respirator for a week, but he suddenly needed to go back on the respirator. He needed help."

"It's getting obvious to us that if they could just get his lungs and kidneys strong, he'll be all right," Dwan said. "But every time the doctors get him to a point where they think everything's fine, then they go again."

Clark's lungs have been weak since the implant operation, and bringing his kidneys back to full capacity has been a continuing struggle, Dwan said. The lung and kidney functions are interrelated.

"When the kidneys become insufficient, that affects the lungs, and when lungs become insufficient that affects the kidneys," he said.

Clark, who is in his 77th day of life with the world's first permanent artificial heart, was disappointed by the move, Dwan said.

The retired Seattle-area dentist has been plagued with continuing problems in his recovery. Some of the problems are the direct result of the congestive heart failure that brought him so near death the doctors had to move up the scheduled time for his implant operation 10 hours.

Doctors blamed Clark's kidney divorce, because they have reached a mutual agreement on all matters pertaining to it.

Officials of New England states seek funds to repair old bridge

CORNISH, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire and Vermont officials have joined forces to find money to renovate the longest covered bridge in the nation — the century-old 466-foot span between Cornish and Windsor, Vt.

Lawmakers in both states have filed bills to pay for major structural improvements needed to keep the 1866 village bridge from falling into the Connecticut River.

The bridge "probably won't survive many more winters," New Hampshire public works engineer Richard Marshall told a news confer-

ence. Another ice problem on the river "might do irreparable damage to the structure."

New Hampshire owns the it and is technically responsible for its repairs, but Harris said Vermont also has a stake in the bridge, listed on the National Register of Historic Places and a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark.

"It is a vital transportation link, an historical landmark, an engineering marvel and a major tourist attraction to this area," Marshall said. "We all owe it to ourselves to see that this bridge is restored."

Two New Hampshire legislators have filed a bill to provide \$400,000 for bridge repairs. A Vermont state representative has filed a petition in the Vermont House endorsing the improvements.

Marshall said he also hopes to get federal funds for the project from money generated by the new 5-cent-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes.

If money is approved, the wooden structure will be elevated three to four feet to raise it above future ice floes.



MYRTLE RICKETSON Discarded crutches

Boom in Valentine divorces

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI) — Valentine's Day brought a boom in "friendly divorces" in one Long Island county.

The normal daily number of uncontested divorces in the Matrimonial Division of the state Supreme Court in Suffolk County is 15, but there were 31 Monday — Valentine's Day.

Justice William B. Geller wondered about it and when he queried attorneys and others in the courtroom,

he received pretty much the same answer.

"They told me that they thought Valentine's day was an appropriate time to bring their actions, because these are friendly divorces," Geller said.

In these cases, the parties are only seeking judicial approval of the divorce, because they have reached a mutual agreement on all matters pertaining to it.

Ex-deputy sues for job

MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI) — A former deputy sheriff fired on charges she kissed an accused killer and sent him nude photos of herself has sued to get her job back.

Mildred Williams, 26, filed the lawsuit to overturn the findings of the County Merit Board, claiming her off-duty activities were protected by the Constitution.

Williams, who worked in the Contra Costa County Jail in Martinez, has admitted kissing accused killer Titus Yates, and then sending him pictures of herself in the nude while he was in Folsom Prison and later in San Quentin.

But she denied letting him out of his county jail cell to kiss him.

Yates was convicted of robbery and first-degree murder of a 17-year-old restaurant employee. The state Supreme Court has since ordered a retrial.

Crippled 75-year-old saves boy

APOPKA, Fla. (UPI) — A woman crippled with arthritis threw down her crutches and carried her disabled 12-year-old grandson to safety from a fire that broke out in their home.

Her physician called it a miracle.

"It is certainly a miracle," said Myrtle Ricketson, 77, who carried the 70-pound youngster out of the house into the yard Monday. "I couldn't pick up that child for two years."

"I was certainly praying that the Lord would give me strength to get him out — and He did."

Craig Ricketson, who suffers from cerebral palsy and is confined to his bed, was listed in serious condition Tuesday from smoke inhalation at Florida Hospital in Orlando. Mrs. Ricketson was treated at the scene for a cut on her leg.

Mrs. Ricketson suffers from "terrible" arthritis and has used crutches to walk during the past two years, said Dr. Armando Rego, her physician.

"I never would have expected her to do that," said Rego. "I guess she had a lot of adrenalin in her system. That really was a miracle. Incredible."

Mrs. Ricketson said she was napping in the living room of their home in the Orlando suburb when she awoke to the smell of smoke. Using crutches, she checked for fire and saw smoke billowing from under the door of her grandson's room.

She said she dropped her crutches, rushed 20 feet to the bedroom, closed her eyes, held her breath and felt her way to the boy's bed. She gathered the youngster in her arms, stumbled into the living room and then outside to safety, she recalled.

"Fire officials said a small electric heater near the boy's bed apparently short-circuited and ignited his mattress."

Mormon tabernacle roof falls

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (UPI) — The roof of an historic Mormon tabernacle in Bountiful collapsed Tuesday, causing substantial damage to the 19th Century building.

The 120-year-old church building is the oldest in active use by the Mormon Church. The roof apparently fell in about 1:30 a.m., church officials said, causing an estimated \$150,000 in damage.

...In 1976 the church spent about \$1 million restoring the building. And officials said the latest damage will also be repaired as soon as possible.

Identical twin brothers wearing casts

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Richard and Leonard Oleszek may carry the idea of being identical twins a little farther.

The 35-year-old twins both broke their left ankles in separate accidents.

Richard broke his ankle last Thursday when he fell off a ladder at work and Leonard broke his ankle the same day when he slipped on some ice at work.

They are both sidelined right now with heavy casts on their left ankles.

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Funding shortage legislation proposed

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Legislation was considered Wednesday that would allow school boards to shorten their school year and renege on teaching contracts in cases of funding shortages.

"We're talking about emergency situations only, not some mandate to cut funding to public schools," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, a former school board member. "I have all kinds of faith in school boards to make the right decisions in these cases."

Others supporting the two bills claimed they would increase local control while allowing school boards a "management tool" to cope with funding shortages, such as the \$7.7 million holdback being considered for this fiscal year.

"This allows school boards the latitude we already grant the State Board of Education to address and solve



their own problems," said Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise. "If you really believe in local control, then you should love these bills."

Not all members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee agreed, however, resulting in the teacher-contract bill being killed.

But the committee did decide to introduce Hofffield's plan that would allow school boards to reduce the number of school days from the 180 now required by state law.

"I oppose this legislation for a reason beyond content," said Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont. "It should be heard in the Education Committee, not here. It has nothing to do with

taxation, and we don't have the expertise to evaluate an education bill."

The chairman of the House Education Committee, Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, agreed, and he is lobbying for the school-year bill to be returned to his committee for further evaluation.

The two measures would:

- Allow school boards to declare a financial emergency — after public hearing — and then cut back programs or staff as needed to balance their budgets.
- Reduce the number of school days by any amount as an extra cost-saving measure.
- But the measure regarding contracts did not contain proper language to break existing contracts, claimed Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise.

Meanwhile, Idaho Education Association officials argued that any provision allowing school boards to renege on existing contracts would

upset all teacher-board relations.

"Besides, the process already is there for this type of emergency measure," said Bob Day of the IEA. "Local boards are allowed to negotiate such measures with teachers and have the process available in cases of a funding crisis."

"Some Idaho districts have negotiated reduction-in-force policies," he said.

Educators also voiced opposition to the school-day-reduction plan.

"This sends out a message that we believe is undesirable to the public," said Rick Van Hemert, of the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

"It indicates that the Legislature doesn't believe students benefit from more time in school; that you'll only fund what you can, not what is appropriate. And it tells businesses looking at locations in Idaho that there's no guarantee school services will be upheld at a given level," Van Hemert said.

Relatives may be required to help pay medical costs

BOISE (UPI) — A plan to make relatives of low-income nursing-home residents help shoulder the costs of providing the care cleared a major legislative hurdle Wednesday despite a claim that some patients would stay home and die prematurely due to inadequate medical attention.

The House Health and Welfare Committee endorsed a bill under which spouses, parents and children of nursing-home patients whose care is financed by the government could be required to contribute up to \$250 per month.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials, sponsors of the bill, unveiled a draft schedule of regulations that would govern the program. The agency says money collected from patients' relatives could generate \$566,000 to help offset Medicaid program costs of the state and federal governments.

The committee cleared the bill for a House floor debate despite assertions by Arlene Warner, ombudsman for the state Office on Aging, that the cost of implementing the program would be "tremendous" and some families would shun necessary nursing-home care because of the added cost.

"We're going to see people dying at home much earlier than if they had received proper health care," she told the committee.

Lawmakers repair budget oversight

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Party confrontation sparked debate Wednesday, as state legislators voted to repair an oversight in the Republican-drafted state budget-balancing plan.

That budget package — designed to solve the state's pending \$69.2 million deficit primarily through a 1-cent sales-tax increase — passed the Legislature last week and is awaiting review by the governor.

But on Tuesday, state tax officials brought in an emergency revision to the package to protect contractors who already have signed contracts for upcoming projects. Because of the pending sales-tax increase, the cost of

their materials will increase, but the contract price has been set.

"The bill allows people who have bid and entered into contracts prior to March 1 to be exempt from the 1-cent sales-tax increase," said Senate Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise.

"These people have bid on contracts, often with narrow profit margins, for work like bridge and building construction, figured on a 3-cent sales tax," he said. "It's only fair to allow them to be exempt from this sudden tax increase that they could not have anticipated."

Despite objections from Democrats, the measure passed the Senate, 28-7, on Wednesday. It cleared the House, 69-0, on Tuesday. Both bodies

had to suspend rules to achieve such quick passage.

But several Democrats criticized the methods used by GOP leaders to push the original budget package through the Legislature.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, the minority caucus chairman, claimed that the reason the budget package passed the Legislature with the law was because it was pushed too quickly and through inappropriate committees.

Specifically, he criticized House Speaker Tom Slivers, R-Twin Falls, for sending the bill through the House State Affairs Committee, rather than the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, since it primarily is tax-increasing legislation.

"You will note that this bill today, to fix up the oversight, did come through the Revenue and Taxation Committee," Peavey said.

"I just hope this is a single mistake of bypassing proper legislative procedure, and not the first in a series," he said. "Those procedures were set up for a purpose, and very wisely. We should adhere to them to avoid mistakes like this."

But Risch argued that the budget plan had to be pushed through with minimal time delays or it would have been torn apart and never passed. He did acknowledge the flaw affecting contracts, but he said it was a small setback when considered against the complexity of the budget-balancing plan.

Bankers oppose 5-year abandonment move

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A move is on in the Legislature to reduce the time that banks and other investment institutions have to hold business property before declaring it abandoned.

But the Idaho Bankers Association opposes the measure, saying some people want accounts to sit stagnant for years at a time.

"The main purpose for this bill is to bring Idaho into compliance with other states, under the Uniform Un-

claimed Property Act," said David High, a State Tax Commission lawyer.

"It's very tough on businesses if states refuse to enter into contracts with themselves on when property is to be declared abandoned," High said. "It especially is a nightmare for the many interstate businesses."

To achieve compliance with the uniform federal act, a bill was endorsed by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Tuesday that would:

- Reduce most holding periods for abandoned property from 15 years to five years.
- Some exceptions would be granted, such as for stocks, which would be held for seven years.
- But most bankers apparently disagree with the purpose of the bill.
- "Our main concern is that a five-year period for declaring abandonment is far too short," said Phil Barber of the Idaho Bankers Association.
- "Our current 15-year period is a much more commonsense, real-world

time frame for this designation," he said.

Other banking representatives argued that their customers place "investments" in savings accounts and safety-deposit boxes, expecting them to be there for many years.

But Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, who chaired a House subcommittee studying the bill, said the measure is a reasonable representation of current business practices nationwide.

The taxation committee endorsed the measure on a voice vote.

Crop lien measure has no teeth, claim its opponents

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Fertilizer companies will be able to place liens on a bankrupt farmers' crops if legislation introduced Wednesday becomes law.

But opponents to the measure say it doesn't have enough "teeth" to offer benefits beyond existing law.

"It really is a useless bill," said Gary Whitwell of Ransong's Inc. of Buhl. "If a farmer says he can't pay you, and the fertilizer is already gone, then he's got you. All you can do is sue."

Whitwell's claim was backed, in the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, by Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen, who stressed that farm fertilizer companies already can sign crop liens with farmers.

"And this legislation doesn't change the pecking order at all," Horsch said. "The chemical company would still have to get in line, along with all the other creditors, just as it's done right now. I see no benefit to this."

The proposal, which was introduced by the committee with only two dissenting votes, would allow fertilizer companies to place a lien against a farmer's crop without his authorization after a chemical bill went unpaid.

That differs from existing law, which requires a farmer's agreement before a crop lien can be set — a procedure normally done at the time of the chemical purchase.

Otherwise, a company's only recourse after a farm bankruptcy is to

seek a court decree, as one of many creditors.

"In the last two years, I know of at least five independent fertilizer dealers in southern Idaho that have gone under, primarily due to farm bankruptcies," said Dave Nordby of the State Soil Improvement Committee, which helped sponsor the bill.

Nordby would not disclose what companies he was referring to, but he argued that if this trend continues, dealers for large manufacturers will be the only chemical retailers operating in Idaho.

"This bill will do two things," he told the committee. "It will protect fertilizer dealers from farm bankruptcies and provide farmers better credit chances with these chemical dealers."

But Whitwell, who sponsored similar legislation four years ago, claims that crop liens are effective only if they are given priority over banks.

By giving a crop lien priority over bank notes, bankers would be forced to administer their loans to farmers, Whitwell said. Consequently, he said he believes such a tough law rarely would be exercised because banks would oversee a farmer's use of his loan.

"That means that rather than allowing them to buy a new pickup truck with the money, the bank would make sure the check was sent to the fertilizer company, as designated in the farmer's budget," he said.

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Legislator wants the state out of the liquor business

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise legislator says the timing is right for the state to consider dismantling its Liquor Dispensary and leaving the distribution and sale of alcohol to businesses.

Rep. Jack Kennevik says getting the state out of the liquor business could save the state a lot of money, but he says he needs more time to investigate the feasibility of the idea.

The Republican said Wednesday many of his colleagues were curious about the plan, so he called for an informal discussion in the House State Affairs Committee.

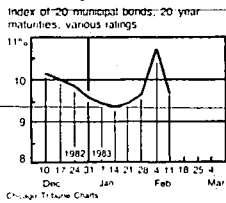
"It's this time of budget problems in the state, the possibility that we take a look at this is important," Kennevik told the committee. "The time is right."

The Legislature has not seriously talked about paring down or abolishing the Liquor Dispensary for half a decade, Kennevik said. At that time, a proposal by Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, to remove the state from the retail liquor sales end of the business was defeated.

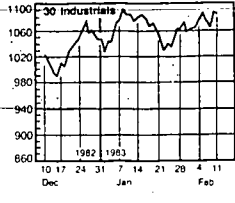
At Wednesday's meeting, Dispensary Superintendent Mike McAllister and aide Jim Baugh built a case showing why Idaho should remain one of the nation's 18 liquor "control" states and not join the ranks of the "open" states.

McAllister said the dispensary earned \$13 million for the state last year and might raise an estimated \$17 million this year.

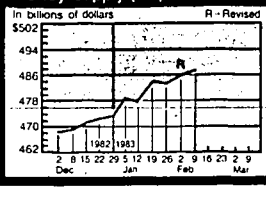
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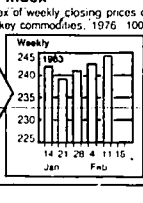
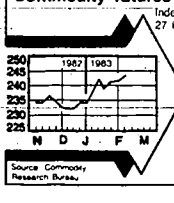
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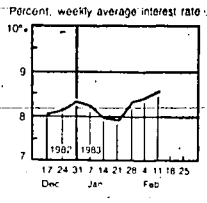
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

- Closing stock listings B2
- Market quotations B2-4
- Agee: Job offers aplenty B4

B

Fed's money targets won't hinder recovery

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker Wednesday announced new money supply targets for 1983, saying they should allow the economy to recover without rekindling inflation.

Fed officials said the new targets are about the same as last year's, except that they have been adjusted for changed conditions in the financial world.

Volcker said that, since the money supply grew faster than the Fed's targets last year, achieving essentially the same targets would mean slower growth of money during 1983 than actually occurred in 1982.

That is in line with the Fed's long-range policy of gradually slowing money growth to keep inflation down.

Announcing the new targets in an annual report to the Senate Banking Committee, Volcker strongly indicated the Fed will, as it has during the past year, apply them flexibly.

He said rapid financial changes and

uncertainty as to how long their effects will last have shown "the need for judgment and a degree of flexibility in pursuing the objectives we set for ourselves."

Among these changes have been the rapid growth of new kinds of bank accounts on which people can write checks and still earn high interest rates. These have altered the Fed's figures on different parts of the money supply.

At the same time, Volcker said, Americans during the past year have wanted to hold more of their assets in the form of quickly spendable bank accounts. Economists have suggested several explanations for this, including the existence of the new accounts and public uncertainty about the future, particularly about unemployment.

The technical term for this is a decline in the "velocity" of money. It means money "turns over" less rapidly. Because people do not spend it as fast, a given money supply does not have the same effect on economic growth or inflation.

Volcker said the new targets, set by

the Fed's policy-making Open Market Committee, take into account the fact that no one is sure just how fast velocity will return to a more normal rate. The new targets for money growth during 1983 are:

- For M1, an extremely broad measure of the money supply, no percent in last year's target of 6.5 percent to 9.5 percent growth.
- For M2, a less broad measure, 7 percent to 10 percent growth. Fed officials said that really is about the same as last year's target of 6 to 9 percent, but has been adjusted up 1 percent to take account of huge flows of funds into new money market deposit accounts.
- For M1, the narrowest measure which includes cash, checking and NOW accounts, 4 percent to 8 percent. That range has been raised and broadened from last year's 2.6 percent to 5.5 percent to take account of the uncertainty over money velocity.

Volcker said that if velocity rises, as is normal in recoveries, the lower end of the range would be "appropriate." If it does not, the Fed would aim more at the upper end.



Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker tells Congress the Fed is holding its course

Factory output rises sharply

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government reported Wednesday that the nation's factory production jumped 0.9 percent last month, a sharp improvement considered by most analysts to be the best sign yet the recession is ending.

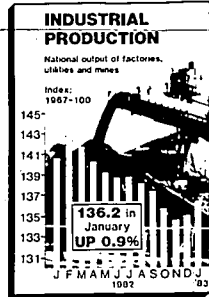
The January report by the Federal Reserve Board also revised upward December's figure — to a 0.1 percent improvement instead of the slight decline measured earlier.

Automobile and steel production, with help from defense and space industries, fueled most of the upturn.

Although the index has climbed in two previous months — last February and July — since the recession began, largely for technical reasons, the latest increase is regarded as far more reliable signs of a new basic economic trend upward.

The latest index of industrial production was also helped by a 1.4 percent increase in construction supplies, the Fed said.

The improvement was anticipated by forecasters in and out of government because hours worked in manufacturing during January was



reported up sharply.

With factories up to now the largest contributor to unemployment lines the turnaround in production is seen as a watershed for the nation's industrial sector. Improvements in production, if sustained long enough to become a trend, eventually force factories to call back laid-off

employees.

Yet so serious has the deterioration been since the recession began, sending the index down 12.4 percent to November's low point, that it would take another year of increases at least as large as January's to restore production to 1981's level.

And even 1981 factory output was historically low, about equal to what American industry produced in 1977.

But the latest report suggested that the long-awaited improvement is finally underway and that manufacturers are discovering they have reduced their inventories of unsold goods as far as possible without speeding up output.

The Fed's index of industrial production was 136.2 in January, compared to a base of 100 in 1967.

Factory production, accounting for about a third of the value of all the nation's goods and services, and housing production are two of the economic indicators eyed most closely by economists looking for solid signs of an economic recovery.

Although housing starts turned down 13 percent in December, they were expected to increase slightly. The Commerce Department is sched-

uled to release a report on housing starts later in the day.

The most cautious government analysts outside government still do not entirely rule out the possibility that the latest improvement in production and elsewhere in the economy may be a false start, still vulnerable to interest rate movements, which in the past few weeks have been up rather than down.

In a breakdown of the production figures for January the Fed said the output of final products was up 0.6 percent and the output of intermediate products climbed 0.7 percent.

The subcategory of consumer goods jumped 0.9 percent with durable "big ticket" items shooting up 2.8 percent and nondurable goods production up 0.2 percent.

Business equipment was the only major subcategory of products to show a decline, drifting 0.1 percent lower. Defense and space equipment production was up 0.8 percent.

The utilities category was the only industry group to go backwards, decreasing output a full 1 percent.

January housing starts skyrocket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing construction boomed in January, with new starts skyrocketing a record 35.9 percent to the highest rate in more than three years, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The month's unusually good weather, lower mortgage interest rates and a renewed confidence in an economic recovery among builders took the benchmark annual rate to 1.716 million units, the department said. It was the fastest rate of housing production since September 1975.

At the same time builders applied for 15.9 percent more building permits in January, signaling their intention to keep the housing boom going into the rest of 1983.

The enormous improvement was spread throughout the industry. Single family home construction was up 26.6 percent to an annual rate of 1.110 million units, the highest rate since February 1977. Multi-family unit starts jumped

31.2 percent.

All figures were adjusted to show changes beyond the routine building patterns for January.

The leading industry housing analyst, Michael Sumichrast, said he was amazed by the increase, far beyond what had been expected.

In December housing starts had fallen by a revised 7.2 percent but have been generally trending upward since mortgage rates fell about 4 percentage points during the latter half of 1982.

The January rate of housing starts was 95.7 percent above the rate a year earlier, a record for improvement in any one-year period.

The January gain looked especially good, as have some previous months like October's revised 19.2 percent jump, because of the exceptionally low level of construction which characterized early 1982.

All regions of the country showed improvement during January, the department said.

Stocks wander, then sink despite bright economic news

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market lost ground Wednesday in a late sinking spell after meandering slightly most of the session.

It retreated despite a series of favorable economic reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 4 points Tuesday after climbing briefly above the 1,100 level, surrendered 5.67 at 1,087.43. The Dow saw-sawed just below the 1,100 mark throughout the day.

The market's attempt to break through the 1,100 barrier has been stymied by programmed "sell" orders at that level.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost

0.50 at 85.18 and the price of an average share dropped 20 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 0.87 to 147.43. Declines topped advances 928-670 among the 1,947 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 82,100,000 shares, down from the 89,040,000 traded Tuesday.

The market failed to respond to a series of favorable reports from Washington.

The Federal Reserve Board's announcement that factory production increased 0.9 percent was seen by many analysts as a clear sign the recession is ending.

The Commerce Department said January housing construction boomed a record 35.9 percent to the highest rate in more than three years.

But some experts said Wall Street had already anticipated the end of the recession during its fall rally. Others said the good economic news was clashing with concern over interest rate levels.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker announced new money supply targets that were about the same as those of last year and lower than the actual 1982 money growth.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 96,165,940, down from 105,021,240 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index dropped 0.94 to 333.78 and the price of a share declined four cents. Composite volume totaled 8,609,690 shares, down from 10,236,700 Tues-

day.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 0.01 to 259.07.

On the trading floor, Warner Communications was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down 2 1/2 at 29 1/2. Warner reported increased profits Wednesday and predicted its earnings for the first half of the year would be far higher than in the 1982 period.

Mesa Offshore was second, down 1/4 to 2 1/4 following trading of a block of 1,134,600 shares at 2 1/4. Citicorp was third, down 1/4 at 38 1/2.

Metromedia, which soared 17 points Tuesday, tacked on 1 1/2 at 334. The company Tuesday reported 1982 earnings of \$83.11 a share vs. \$14.38 a year ago.

BanCal TriState lost 5 1/2 to 29 1/2. Analysts the stock was overpriced unless the company could find a takeover partner.

Beatrice Foods rose 1 1/2 to 23 1/2. The company announced a realignment of domestic profit centers and a \$280 million after tax charge against earnings in the fourth quarter ending this month.

Safeway Stores rose 1/4 at 46 1/2. The company reported a fourth quarter net of \$2.39 a share, up from \$1.82 in the same period last year.

On the Amex, Wang Laboratories Class B was the most active issue, up 1/4 at 36 1/4. Cyprus Corp. was second, down 1/4 to 1 1/4. Dome Petroleum was third, up 1-16 at 3 1/4.



Sylvia Porter

Major tax law changes offer tax payers good news

Universal Press Syndicate

There are two major tax law changes that spell good news for you, as a taxpayer, in 1983.

1) The next 10 percent tax cut, enacted in 1981 at President Reagan's urging while at the peak of his honeymoon popularity, goes into effect this year. For 1983, tax brackets will be broadened and the rates for these brackets will be lowered.

In sum: You'll pay less tax in '83 than in '82 on the same amount of income. For 1983, if you're a married couple filing a joint return, your taxable income can reach \$109,400 (after all deductions) before you are taxed in the 50 percent bracket. If single, the income figure is \$55,300. The lowest tax rate drops from 12 percent to 11 percent and there are

Eighth in a series.

larger percentage point drops for higher incomes. For instance, the rate at the \$29,900 to \$35,200 tax bracket for married persons drops from 33 percent in 1982 to 30 percent in 1983; for single persons, in the \$28,800 to \$34,100 bracket, the rate drops from 40 percent to 36 percent.

2) The allowable "marriage penalty" deduction for two-earner couples in 1983 is double the amount for 1982. On your 1982 returns, the deduction is 5 percent of up to \$30,000 of the lower-earning spouse's earnings. On 1983 returns, it will be up to 10 percent of \$30,000. This means that the maximum allowable deduction goes from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

But the bad news covers a wide range, too. If you have been prevented from claiming any medical expense deduction in '82 because of the 3 percent "wastage" rule (you can only deduct medical expenses that exceed 3 percent of your adjusted gross income), you'll be worse off in '83.

The 3 percent wastage rule goes up to 5 percent wastage. For instance, if your adjusted gross income is \$25,000 in both 1982 and '83, you "waste" (cannot deduct) the first \$750 of your medical expenses for 1982 (3 percent of \$25,000). You can only deduct your medical expenses in excess of \$750. But for 1983, you cannot deduct the first \$1,250 of your medical expenses.

On your 1983 return, you will also lose the special break for deducting half of your medical insurance premiums up to a \$150 deduction.

NOTE: On your 1982 return, the medical expense portion of Schedule A of Form 1040 enables you to deduct up to \$150 for such premiums even if you can't deduct any other medical expenses because of the 3 percent wastage rule.

In 1983, the medical insurance premiums will lose this advantage. The premiums will be treated as simply another medical expense subject to the new, higher 5 percent wastage rule.

MEANING TO YOU: Many of you who have deducted only medical insurance premiums will no longer be able to do so.

On theft, fire, storm or other casualty loss, the Internal Revenue Service has acted as a sort of co-insurer for you up to now. To the extent of your tax bracket, the IRS

picked up a share of your uninsured loss, except for the first \$100.

As an illustration, if you are in the 30 percent bracket and had a car accident which cost \$1,000 to repair, not covered by insurance, you would cut your tax by \$270 (30 percent of \$1,000 minus \$100) when you deducted your loss. Thus, the IRS in effect picked up about 30 percent of your loss. If you were in the 50 percent bracket, the IRS picked up about 50 percent of the loss.

Starting with your 1983 return, after reducing your casualty loss by \$100, you will only be able to deduct an amount that exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income (income before deductions).

MEANING TO YOU: Say that in 1982, you had an uninsured fire loss of \$2,500 and also had an adjusted gross

income of \$25,000. Your deductible loss on your '82 return would be \$2,500 less \$100, or \$2,400.

But suppose the same facts in '83. You would get no casualty loss deduction at all on your return. The \$2,500 casualty loss would first be cut by \$100, leaving \$2,400. You could deduct only an amount exceeding 10 percent of your \$25,000 adjusted gross income, or \$2,500. The result: No deduction.

If the pre-'83 tax cushion for casualty losses influenced the amount of your insurance coverage, you may be wise to review your coverage, especially the deductible amounts.

Business casualty losses are unaffected by the new rule. They continue to be deductible in full for 1983. (Next: Withholding and reporting dividends, interest.)

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like Apr. Males, Jun. live cattle, Mar. feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Company Name, Price. Includes Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., 1st Ida Corp., etc.

Valley beans

Grain markets: 19 1/2 @ 12.00, 3 @ 12.00 and 4 negotiating. 10 @ 12.00, 2 @ 12.00 and 4 negotiating.

Most actives

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI), 15, 15, 15, 15. Includes items like Gold, Silver, Wheat, etc.

Livestock

OHAMA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 1,700, butchers firm to mostly 50 higher. Light live on sm. record 10 1/2 @ 20.50.

CATTLE

OHAMA (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle and calves 2,000, slaughter steady. Light live on sm. record 10 1/2 @ 20.50.

CATTLE

JOLIET (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle 800, trading slow. Steers and heifers low. Light live on sm. record 10 1/2 @ 20.50.

CATTLE

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Feedlot and range sales Wednesday. Slaughter steers and heifers at a complete standstill.

CATTLE

DES MOINES, Ia (UPI) - Midwest range fresh cut meat trade Wednesday. Steers and heifers 100 higher except lightweight.

CATTLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo (UPI) - Livestock Wednesday: Light live on sm. record 10 1/2 @ 20.50.

CATTLE

DES MOINES, Ia (UPI) - Midwest range fresh cut meat trade Wednesday. Steers and heifers 100 higher except lightweight.

CATTLE

DENVER (UPI) - Wheat Wednesday: Prices bid to farmers in the immediate Denver area were 1 1/2 cent higher.

CATTLE

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Wednesday: Pinto, Colorado and Nebraska, 8.50-10.00. Great Northern, Nebraska, 11.50.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Aluminum, authoritative metals publication.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Wednesday: Market steady, 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1 size.

Valley grains

Soft white 10 @ 12.00, 3 @ 12.00, 4 @ 12.00. 10 @ 12.00, 2 @ 12.00 and 4 negotiating.

Coin prices

Table with columns: Gold, Silver, Price. Includes 1 Troy oz., 1/2 Troy oz., 1/4 Troy oz., etc.

Gold prices

Table with columns: London, New York, Price. Includes Morning ring, Afternoon ring, Zurich (Free market), etc.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Heavy and Human Wednesday quoted silver at \$14.75 per fine ounce.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Wednesday.

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SAVE \$100.00 to \$150.00. Member A/V Ab Associated Volume Buyers Over 300 Stores Blucker ED & ROSS COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN" GE APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

Agee has job offers but no plans now

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were lower at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 1/8 to 2/4 cents; corn off 1/4 to 1/2 cents off 1/4 to 1/2; and soybeans were attributed primarily to crop liquidation reports that the Chicago Board of Trade reported to be released Thursday by the Agriculture Department.

Grain analysts at the CBOT expect corn to be planted in the north and spring wheat, soybeans 1/2 percent and spring wheat 1/8 percent.

All futures contracts settled at or near parity.

Soybeans found good support throughout the day at the lowest levels and high commission houses buying was reported in the corn pit.

Settlement prices on wheat were as a professional firm sold one million bushels.

The Agriculture Department, in its weather and crop bulletin, said the winter wheat crop was in fair to good condition in the main.

Settlement prices on soybeans were generally very steady.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 10 to 120 points lower Wednesday.

NY COMEX — 100 Troy oz., dry per Troy oz.

| | | | |
|-------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Open | High | Low | Close |
| Mar 567 | 568 1/2 | 567 1/2 | 567 1/2 |
| Apr 568 1/2 | 569 1/2 | 568 1/2 | 568 1/2 |
| May 569 1/2 | 570 1/2 | 569 1/2 | 569 1/2 |
| Jun 570 1/2 | 571 1/2 | 570 1/2 | 570 1/2 |
| Jul 571 1/2 | 572 1/2 | 571 1/2 | 571 1/2 |
| Aug 572 1/2 | 573 1/2 | 572 1/2 | 572 1/2 |
| Sep 573 1/2 | 574 1/2 | 573 1/2 | 573 1/2 |
| Oct 574 1/2 | 575 1/2 | 574 1/2 | 574 1/2 |
| Nov 575 1/2 | 576 1/2 | 575 1/2 | 575 1/2 |
| Dec 576 1/2 | 577 1/2 | 576 1/2 | 576 1/2 |

Estimated sales: 33 contracts. New York cash price: 565.50. Open interest: 138,823 of 208.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed with the April Feb contract 1,600 points higher and all other contracts 30 points lower Wednesday.

Chicago Mercantile — 100 Troy oz., dry per Troy oz.

| | | | |
|-------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Open | High | Low | Close |
| Feb 510 | 510 1/2 | 509 1/2 | 509 1/2 |
| Mar 511 1/2 | 512 1/2 | 510 1/2 | 510 1/2 |
| Apr 512 1/2 | 513 1/2 | 511 1/2 | 511 1/2 |
| May 513 1/2 | 514 1/2 | 512 1/2 | 512 1/2 |
| Jun 514 1/2 | 515 1/2 | 513 1/2 | 513 1/2 |
| Jul 515 1/2 | 516 1/2 | 514 1/2 | 514 1/2 |
| Aug 516 1/2 | 517 1/2 | 515 1/2 | 515 1/2 |
| Sep 517 1/2 | 518 1/2 | 516 1/2 | 516 1/2 |
| Oct 518 1/2 | 519 1/2 | 517 1/2 | 517 1/2 |
| Nov 519 1/2 | 520 1/2 | 518 1/2 | 518 1/2 |
| Dec 520 1/2 | 521 1/2 | 519 1/2 | 519 1/2 |

Estimated sales: 9,141 contracts. Open interest: 8,977 of 248.

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

NEW YORK — Bendix Corp. Chairman William M. Agee predicts the earning power of Bendix operations will double in two years and make a solid contribution to its new corporate parent, the Allied Corp.

"You will see it be a positive contribution to Allied in the future, if not in 1983," Agee said in a presentation to Wall Street analysts Tuesday.

He said Bendix's automotive supply, aerospace-electronics and industrial businesses are well positioned for a significant turnaround "once our basic markets get better."

If real Gross National Product grows 5 percent in two years, inflation remains under 10 percent and defense expenditures remain within 90 percent of what has been proposed, Agee said, "you can expect earning power will be twice what it is today from Bendix companies."

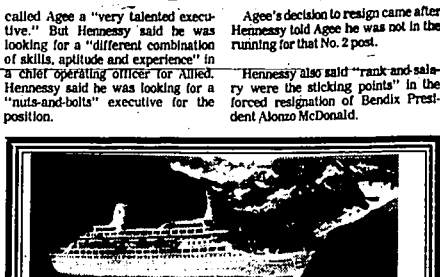
Later the 45-year-old executive confirmed to reporters that he has refused job offers since announcing his June 1 resignation last week, but refused to elaborate.

He said he has no plans yet for the future. But he did rule out any political aspirations, at least "at this time in my life."

In an earlier presentation, Allied Chairman Edward Hennessy, Jr. called Agee a "very talented executive." But Hennessy said he was looking for a "different combination of skills, aptitude and experience" in a chief operating officer for 7AUX.

Hennessy said he was looking for a "nuts-and-bolts" executive for the position.

Hennessy also said "rank-and-salary were the sticking points" in the forced resignation of Bendix President Alonzo McDonald.



Closing grain futures range

| Contract | High | Low | Close | Prev |
|--------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Wheat 15,000 bu. cents per bu. | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 |
| Mar 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 |
| Apr 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 |
| May 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 |
| Jun 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 |
| Jul 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 |
| Aug 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 |
| Sep 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 |
| Oct 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 |
| Nov 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 |
| Dec 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 | 244 1/4 |

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 14 points lower to 11 points higher.

NY COMEX — 112,000 lbs. cents per lb.

| | | | | |
|------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Mar 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Apr 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| May 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Jun 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Jul 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Aug 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Sep 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Oct 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Nov 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Dec 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |

Estimated sales: 27,000 contracts. Open interest: 83,827 of 373. Settlement on previous and close.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed Wednesday 11 points lower; 12 points higher.

NY COMEX — 112,000 lbs. cents per lb.

| | | | | |
|------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Mar 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Apr 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| May 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Jun 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Jul 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Aug 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Sep 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Oct 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Nov 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Dec 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |

Wall

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Kimberly, Twin Falls, Shelly, Idaho, Nampa, Idaho, Rupert, Idaho

Earnings

By United Press International

| Company | Year | Earlier |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|---------|
| Net income (per share) | | |
| Latest Period | | |
| Adco (per share) | \$167,427,000 | |
| 22,000,000 (1.2) | \$9,850,000 (1.2) | |
| Andrus (per share) | \$38,400,000 | |
| 54,000,000 (1.2) | \$4,828,822 (2.2) | |
| Comcast (per share) | \$34,948,000 | |
| 115,000,000 (1.1) | \$-6,861,000 | |
| 0-6-81-81 | | |
| General Growth (per share) | \$386,779,000 | |
| 228,000,000 (1.4) | \$22,008,000 (1.8) | |
| Hebrew (per share) | \$328,000,000 | |
| 11,000,000 (1.4) | \$17,000,000 (1.4) | |
| 180,000,000 (1.7) | | |
| Johnson & Johnson (per share) | \$1,300,800,000 | |
| 11,300,000 (1.2) | \$18,700,000 (1.4) | |
| 170,400,000 (1.2) | \$215,479,000 | |
| 1,100,000 (1.2) | \$4,474,000 (1.8) | |
| PerkinElmer (per share) | \$479,500,000 | |
| 113,500,000 (1.8) | \$115,000,000 (1.5) | |
| 180,500,000 | \$53,300,000 | |
| 27,300,000 (1.8) | \$9,800,000 (1.9) | |
| United Power (per share) | \$62,984,000 | |
| 180,844,000 | \$4,575,000 (1.8) | |
| 180,844,000 (1.8) | | |
| Westchester (per share) | \$58,238,000 | |
| 11,800,000 (1.5) | \$1,825,000 (1.2) | |
| Warner Communications (per share) | \$1,086,498,000 | |
| 11,727,718,000 | \$75,837,000 (1.1) | |
| 123,008,000 (1.5) | | |
| WYCO (per share) | \$31,478,000 | |
| 11,800,000 (1.5) | | |
| 0-8-81-81 | | |
| Carnegie (per share) | \$43,753,000 | |
| 144,882,000 | \$4,810,000 (1.8) | |
| \$4,888,000 (1.8) | | |
| 1,500,300,000 | \$362,100,000 | |
| \$3,400,000 (1.8) | | |
| Comstar (per share) | \$27,358,000 | |
| 187,118,000 | \$5,058,000 (1.7) | |
| 22,742,000 (2.1) | | |
| 1105,179,000 | \$114,827,000 | |
| \$9,407,000 (1.7) | \$10,409,000 (1.8) | |
| Jonathan Logan (per share) | \$92,729,000 | |
| 180,788,000 | \$1,345,000 (1.8) | |
| 180,788,000 (1.8) | | |
| 180,788,000 | \$168,560,000 | |
| \$1,821,000 | \$8,484,000 (1.8) | |
| 0-8-81-81 | | |
| Safeway Stores (per share) | \$3,768,236,000 | |
| \$5,515,500 (2.2) | \$47,332,000 (1.8) | |
| \$42,500,000 (2.2) | | |
| 123,008,000 (1.5) | | |
| 123,008,000 (1.5) | \$30,413,000 | |
| \$4,584,000 (1.5) | \$2,567,000 (1.7) | |

ATT orders extra payout

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph's board of directors Wednesday declared a one-month dividend of 45 cents on the company's common stock.

The dividend is designed to tide shareholders over a four-month period as the telecommunications giant shifts its reporting periods.

AT&T also declared its regular quarterly dividend of \$1.35 a share payable April 1 to shareholders of record Feb. 28. The special one-month dividend of 45 cents is payable May 2 to holders of record March 31.

The one-time payout is related to AT&T's shift to a traditional calendar reporting period as part of its planning for the divestiture of its Bell Operating units.

Traditionally AT&T has paid its dividends on the first working day on January, April, July and October. Under the realignment the checks will be mailed on the first working days of May, August, November and February.

Banks post rates on discount notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Wednesday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

30-111 days, 6.00 percent; 112-188 days, 7.75 percent; 189-249 days, 8.25 percent; 241-360 days, 8.00 percent.

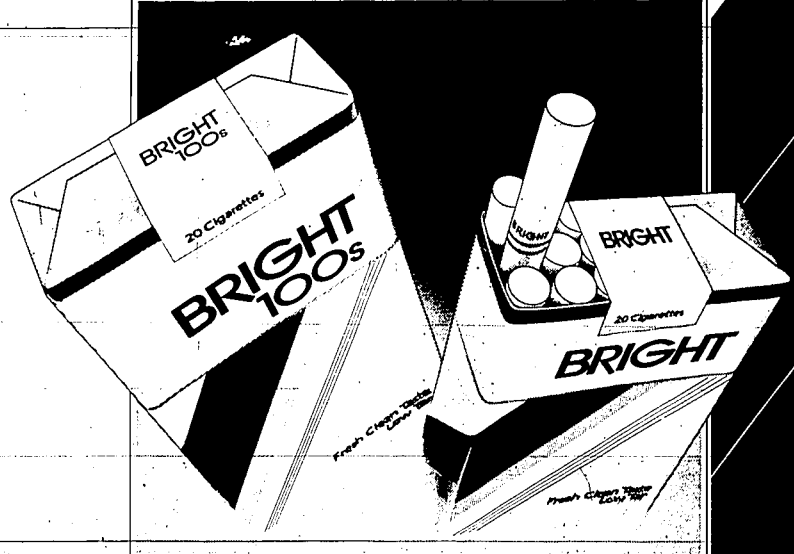
The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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A fresh new taste experience that outshines menthol.

It not only tastes fresher while you smoke. It even leaves you with a clean, fresh taste.

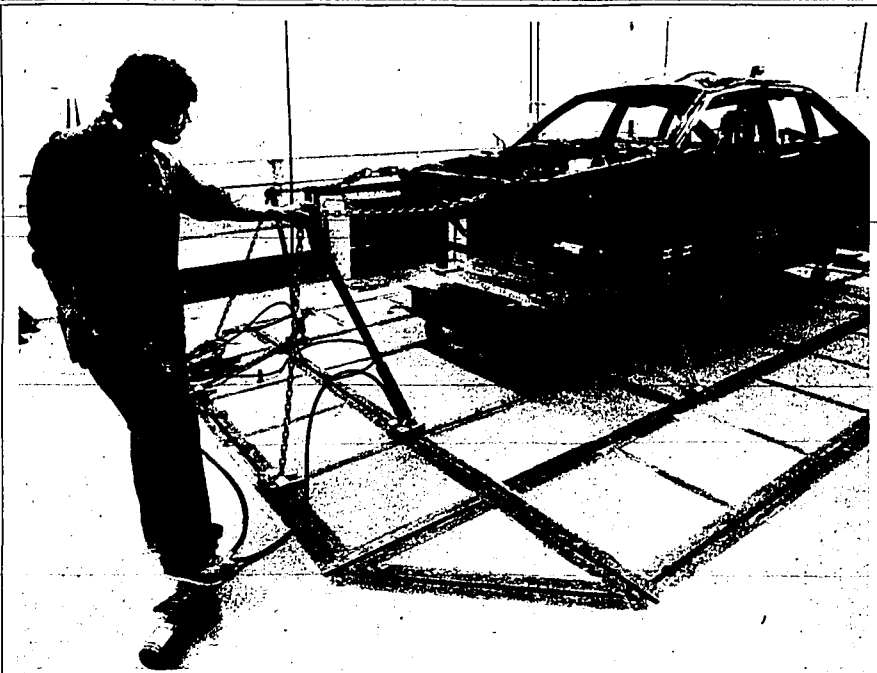


You never had it this fresh!

7 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

- Obituaries/Hospitals—C2
- Hagerman painting returns home C3
- More Magic Valley-area news C2-10



John Billings, a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho, aligns the damaged frame of a 1980 Chevy Citation

CSI course deals with 'new' cars

Latest auto repair techniques taught

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because they aren't making cars like they used to, auto repairmen who ignore ever-advancing technology may be left behind in the land of the obsolete, along with the Model-T and Nash.

Yet through a training program available through the College of Southern Idaho, area businesses can keep pace with the latest repair techniques.

By fall, the program even may become part of CSI's curriculum, says Jerry Beck, the school's industrial division director. The school currently is seeking state approval to accredit the program.

The training materials used at CSI were developed by the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair, a combined auto industry effort. The Illinois-based non-profit group is a by-product of an industry that is feeling the economic pinch and has been forced to make changes.

For instance, escalating gas prices resulted in

the design and the building of smaller cars with lighter, stronger materials, conference coordinator Don Wohlwend said during a visit to CSI this week.

Because many repair shops could not fix the newer autos, insurance companies had to pay more claims for replacements, Wohlwend says.

And auto-collision mechanics needed to be aware of the techniques required to repair modern vehicles, he says.

So, representatives from the repair industry, insurance companies, manufacturers and vocational-educational schools united in 1976 for the purpose of developing training materials on the repair of auto damage.

"Everyone has a stake in it," Wohlwend says. The program was instituted last year at CSI, which receives conference instructional material at no cost. The conference also trains college instructors for free.

In return, CSI provides the facilities, equipment and teachers to train repairmen already working in the field, which is the conference's primary concern, says Orval Bradley, CSI's vocational-

technical dean. So far, 48 Magic Valley repairmen have received instruction at CSI, which has the only functioning program in the state, Beck says.

The course is basically continuing education for repairmen.

Learning how to make proper and safe repairs is an integral part of the course, says Pocatello insurance man Karl Whittier, the former chairman of the volunteer committee that directs and implements Inter-Industry programs in the state.

How to repair autos with modern unibody construction is an important part of the course. Almost all foreign cars and many American makes now use unibody structure.

Compared to the older, heavier car frames, which supported other auto components, like the engine, a unibody is a single shell-like unit, Wohlwend says.

Improper repairs can destroy the unibody design and the strength of the steel used in the vehicle. So, a one-safe auto can become a death trap, Wohlwend says.

•See CSI on Page C5

Health district won't tell if teens request contraceptives

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — South Central District Health Department family-planning clinics will continue to prescribe birth-control pills and devices to teenagers without notifying their parents, the district's family-planning director said Wednesday.

A federal regulation requiring parental notification was scheduled to go into effect next Friday, Feb. 25, but a federal judge in New York on Monday temporarily blocked enforcement of the rule, saying that it went beyond the intent of Congress. The federal government has announced since then that it will appeal the ruling.

However, state health officials say that in the meantime, they will continue to serve teenagers on a confidential basis.

"It's business as usual," Ralph Carpenter, the assistant chief of maternal and child health for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said Wednesday.

At least nine other suits have been filed against the parental-notification rule, said Cheryl Luntzen, the physical health director for the South Central District Health Department.

Family-planning groups, health practitioners and state agencies have

argued that the "squeal rule," as it has come to be known, will discourage teenagers from seeking birth control. And the result will be an increase in teenage pregnancies and abortions, says Judi Bean, a nurse practitioner with the South Central District Health Department.

The Reagan administration, however, argues that parents have a right to know what their children are doing.

Bean said Wednesday that she is afraid that publicity about the rule change already has scared teenagers away.

Idaho family-planning clinics have reported around a 10 percent drop in teen attendance, Bean said. The South Central District has experienced a much smaller decrease, but Bean said a number of teenagers canceled their appointments in January. She suspects these cancellations were caused by the proposed rule change.

A little less than 33 percent of the approximately 2,000 people who attend the district health department's family-planning clinics annually are teenagers, Bean says.

Many teenagers are suspicious of health-care officials, Bean says. And the widespread publicity about the parental-notification rule has spread the mistrust, she believes.

South Central District health records are confidential, and will remain so, Bean says.

Murder suspect faces charges for escape try

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Murder suspect Jon Sjogren, 30, has been charged with attempted escape in connection with a foiled jail-escape plot that was discovered Tuesday.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies said Wednesday that additional charges against Sjogren and other jail inmates are pending. However, the sheriff's department has lifted visitation privileges for 14 other inmates, following the aborted escape attempt.

Deputies said they were unsure when Sjogren would be arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court on the new charge. He remained held Wednesday without bond.

The escape attempt was uncovered early Tuesday during an early morning inspection of the Twin Falls County Jail. Deputies said the attempt occurred in two dormitory-type cells housing 17 inmates, including Sjogren.

Inmates in one cell had used a hacksaw blade to cut through cell bars and an iron mesh, allowing them access to a sealed window. In the other cell, inmates had cut through cell bars and then broke out a window in the ceiling of a shower area, which led to the attic.

Of the 17 inmates housed in the two cells, only Sjogren remained in the jail later Tuesday. Fourteen of the inmates were transferred to the Jerome and Gooding county jails. One inmate was released following a court appearance, and another was turned over to Ada County authorities, on a warrant.

However, repairs to the two cells were completed Wednesday, and all 14 inmates have been returned from

Jerome and Gooding counties, deputies said.

Chief Deputy Harold Jensen said Wednesday that the charge was brought against Sjogren because "we've got the best evidence on him at this point."

But Jensen was unable to say what role Sjogren played in the escape plot.

Despite the charge, Sjogren's girlfriend maintained Wednesday that deputies and prosecutors were using the newest charge in an effort to coerce the defendant into pleading guilty to murder.

"I think it's inside job, merely to dangle in front of him and scare him," said Nikki Etzel.

Sjogren, who was arrested in May 1981, is set to go on trial in April for the murder of 61-year-old Donna Hartley Smith. The case has gone through a number of delays, most of which have stemmed from Sjogren's dissatisfaction with his lawyers.

Etzel acknowledged that she had no proof of her accusation, nor had she talked to Sjogren since the escape attempt was discovered. But she said that Sjogren had given no indication prior to the discovery that anything unusual was under way.

"He's been up there for 22 months," she said. "If we was going to plan an escape, I don't know so much that he would tell me about it, but I do know that I could pick up on his mood."

Jensen said deputies had not determined how the hacksaw blade was smuggled into the jail. Once that determination is made, the sheriff's office will modify its jail procedures accordingly, he said.

"If we can find a place to lighten them (the procedures), we'll tighten them," Jensen said. "We'll try to correct any weaknesses that we can find."

Cited for courtroom tardiness

DeHaan mulls challenge of contempt citation

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said Wednesday that he is considering whether to challenge a district court judge's decision to cite him for contempt of court.

"I'm reviewing my options," DeHaan said. "Hope it don't cost me \$300 every time I make a mistake."

DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, said he had been advised that Fifth District Judge Theron Ward's decision on Tuesday to fine him \$300 was wrong procedurally, because the judge lacked authority to summarily issue the citation.

Instead, DeHaan said his advisers told him that Ward would be required to hold a hearing to determine why the prosecutor failed to appear on time

for a Fifth District Court arraignment of former Jerome County Extension Service agent Jesse Wilson, 33.

DeHaan said he arrived 26 minutes late for the hearing because he had "nine things on my Tuesday morning calendar and not enough time."

Contempt of court carries a maximum penalty of five days in jail and up to a \$500 fine. Under Idaho law, contempt of court takes two forms, depending on whether the offense occurs within the courtroom. Only when the contempt occurs within the courtroom is a judge empowered to summarily cite someone without first ordering the defendant to show cause for his actions.

If DeHaan fights the contempt citation, he must do so in the appellate courts — either the Idaho Court of Appeals or the Idaho Supreme Court.

The prosecutor said he may follow the format of the challenge two years ago by Susan Swanberg, the former Twin Falls city attorney, who succeeded in overturning a contempt-of-court citation issued against her by magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

That citation stemmed from Swanberg's failure to appear at a scheduled criminal court hearing.

But Ward said Wednesday that one key difference in Swanberg's case was her attempt to notify the magistrate court in advance of her inability to attend the session.

"This, I think, distinguishes it completely. DeHaan didn't tell anyone," Ward said. "Not one person heard anything from DeHaan."

Ward said the decision marked the first time in his 23 years on the bench

that he has cited a lawyer for contempt of court. But he said he had no choice in the matter. If he was going to enforce his court's standing policy of punctuality.

"Harry happens to be, unfortunately, the instrument, and I'm sorry that he is. I think we have a lot of others that deserve to be that instrument more than he does," Ward said. "This is the only one that's ever happened to me. I had no choice."

Ward characterized the citation as an isolated incident that should not be viewed as part of any ongoing conflict with the prosecutor. He added that the citation had nothing to do with DeHaan's recent criticism of fellow Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl.

"There are two sides, and I see both of them," Ward said. "It has nothing to do with that at all."

Investigation opens into cause of Tuesday's plane crash

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Investigators began sifting through the wreckage Wednesday of a twin-engine Transwestern Airlines commuter prop-jet that crashed Tuesday south of Hailey, with eight people aboard.

Meanwhile, the pilot of the plane, Don Moline, 39, of Boise, was upgraded from critical to serious condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he had been transferred from Blaine County Memorial Hospital after the crash. Passenger Joan Hohl, 38, of Bellevue, Wash., who also was transferred by helicopter with Moline to Boise, remained in serious condition.

However, neither was in the intensive-care unit.

One other survivor of the crash, Marjorie Galeal of Nampa, was transferred Wednesday from Blaine

County Memorial to Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, to be near her family. Hospital spokesmen said the transfer was not made for medical reasons.

Shannon Galeal, 12, walked away from the crash. He was treated and released to the custody of relatives Tuesday.

The remaining passengers and crew of the plane — Eric Thorsrud, the co-pilot, of Tucson, Ariz.; Sarah Houser of Larkspur, Calif.; Bernie Ryan of Melbourne, Australia; and Cherie Soria of Sun Valley — remained in stable condition at Blaine Memorial, recovering from assorted broken bones and lacerations.

A team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, headed by Steve Corrie, set up an investigation command post Wednesday at Friedman Memorial Airport at Hailey and began its probe of the crash. The investigators ref-

used to speculate on the cause of the crash, the first major crash at the airport in more than a decade.

According to Paschal Drake, the airport manager, "We've never had a fatal accident at the airport, at least since I've been here (about two-and-a-half years), and I don't know of any before that."

The crash was the first involving a commercial carrier in Idaho since 1970.

Drake noted that other aircraft accidents in the area, including a crash that killed two crewmen in the rugged mountains east of Hailey on Jan. 3, had not been related directly to operations at the airport, which is nestled in among the mountains on each side of the Wood River Valley.

Drake noted that some press reports Wednesday indicated the plane had developed engine trouble and lost power before it attempted to land on

•See CRASH on Page C5



Airline employees were collecting passengers' personal effects at the crash site, Tuesday

Times-News photo/MARY A. SCHWARTZ

In the valley

E.F. Johnson head to peak

TWIN FALLS — A scheduled address by the president of the E.F. Johnson Co. is one of the reasons why tonight's annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce banquet will draw a record crowd.

Some 500 reservations, each costing \$16, were sold as of Tuesday, said Mike Dolton, the chamber's executive director.

"At 500 tickets, the banquet hall will be filled to capacity," Dolton said.

"We got 450 last year, and that was the largest ever," he said.

Besides being the chamber's social event of the year, the banquet's attraction comes in the form of Richard E. Horner, E.F. Johnson's president, who will discuss the electronic company's plans for its Twin Falls plant.

The banquet, to be held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a no-host social hour. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Private industry rep sets talk

JEROME — The speaker for next Wednesday's meeting of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce will be William G. McBratney, the marketing representative for the Idaho Private Industry Council.

McBratney will speak following the noon luncheon at the Fireside Lounge. He will discuss changes in laws pertaining to private industry and explain tax incentives for certain job categories, according to Ethel Nelson, the chamber manager.

BLM advisory council to meet

SHOSHONE — The district advisory council for the federal Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District will meet for the first time under its new charter at 9 a.m. March 3.

The meeting will be held in the district office, at 400 W. F St. in Shoshone, and it will be open to the public.

The advisory council operates under a federally mandated charter. The last council's charter expired about a year ago. Only two members of the current council, Thomas Prescott of Jerome and Douglas Rose of Shoshone, served on the previous advisory council.

Newcomers to the council, which advises the BLM district on policy, are: Dr. Robert C. Anderson of Pocatello, Lloyd Barron of Fairfield, Loretta Williams of Sun Valley, John Varin of Fairfield, Keith Eisberg of Sun Valley, Gordon Eccles of Picoabo and Vern Ravenscroft of Boise.

The meeting will serve to orient the new members to BLM organization and background, council duties and expectations, land-use planning, asset management, election of officers and plans for future council meetings.

Between 2 and 3 p.m., the public is invited to make oral presentations on any subject of concern relating to BLM practices. Persons wishing to testify should notify the district manager by March 1, so their names can be added to the agenda.

CSI sets 'Street Spanish' class

TWIN FALLS — There are still openings for the second section of "Street Spanish." The course will start next Thursday, Feb. 24, through the College of Southern Idaho's adult enrichment program.

The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays for 10 weeks. Gary Loomis will be the instructor.

This is a beginning course, offering the fundamentals in speaking and understanding conversational Spanish. The fee is \$30, and there is no pre-requisite for the course.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 244.



PAT BEAN
New night wire editor



DAVE MOFFAT
Will cover government

TWIN FALLS — Two new employees have joined the ranks of The Times-News editorial staff.

Reporter David Moffat comes to The Times-News from Seattle, where he was a writer and an assistant editor for a monthly city magazine, SeattleVoice.

In Seattle, he covered such issues as the Northwest Regional Power bill, the Port of Seattle and the King County farmlands program.

He moved to the Northwest in 1980, after graduating from Brown University in Rhode Island, where he majored in communications.

His first newspaper job came in 1978, as a general-assignment reporter covering the Wood River Valley for Ketchum Tomorrow. Before that, he had worked as an intern for Harper's magazine in New York City.

Born in New York City in 1957, he has traveled widely throughout the West and enjoys such outdoor pursuits as climbing and skiing.

For The Times-News, Moffat will cover Twin Falls city government and do features and general-assignment reporting.

Pat Bean has joined the staff as the night wire editor. She came to the paper from the Las Vegas Sun, where she was Sunday editor.

A native of Texas, Bean started her journalism career as a reporter for The Brazosport Facts in Freeport, Texas. She then spent seven years as an editor-writer at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Moving back to Texas, she worked for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for two years and then was offered a position as lifestyle editor at the

Ogden Standard-Examiner.

Bean has won two national writing awards, one for a five-part article on incest and one for a feature on fathers.

When not involved in journalism pursuits, she enjoys acting in community theater productions, reading, tennis and skiing, and she is an avid hiker and walker.

Faces final decision

Lyons rezoning hearing set

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to rezone 180 acres of land near Buhl for commercial and residential development will go to its final public hearing next month.

The hearing, before the Twin Falls County commissioners, has been scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on March 14.

County officials said Wednesday that that date was the earliest time that all three county commissioners would be available. Individual county commissioners are scheduled to attend a series of meetings in Boise and Washington, D.C. during the next two

weeks.

The rezoning proposal, submitted by Cecil Lyons of Buhl, involves property located off U.S. 30, one mile west of Buhl. Lyons wants to rezone for commercial use two areas. One parcel, involving about 12.9 acres, is about 425 feet back from the north side of U.S. 30. The other, involving about 29 acres, is about 660 feet back from the south side of the highway.

The remainder of the parcel would be zoned for residential development, with a minimum lot size of 2.5 acres.

Last week, the county Planning and Zoning Commission rejected part of

the proposal, after critics argued that commercial operations would pose environmental, traffic and aesthetic problems for surrounding residential and agricultural properties.

The critics had no objection to Lyons' proposal to use the bulk of the property for residential development, however. As such, the zoning board voted to recommend that the entire parcel be zoned for residential development.

The zoning board's decision comes in the form of a recommendation to the county commissioners, who will issue a final decision.

Obituaries

Itha Seedall

RUPERT — Itha Manning Seedall, 83, of Rupert, died Tuesday at her home.

Born Nov. 14, 1899, at Milo, Idaho, she attended schools in Milo and in Hooper, Utah. She graduated from high school in Idaho Falls, where she was on the girls' basketball team. She also graduated from the Page Beauty School in Idaho Falls.

She married Albert "Bert" Seedall on Nov. 27, 1917, in Pocatello. She was survived by J.R. Simplot Co. for several years.

Mrs. Seedall was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served in numerous offices and ward positions. In the Young Women's MIA, the Sunday school and the Relief Society. She also was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, the Idaho Woolgrowers Association, the Rupert Women's Club and the Knife and Fork Club, and she had served as a committee member for the Republican Party.

Surviving are: two sons, Dean Seedall of Idaho Falls and Jerry Seedall of Pocatello; two daughters, Margene Schofield of Lancaster, Calif., and Renee Jackson of Burley; two brothers, Marcell Newman of Roy, Utah, and Lawrence Wilkie Newman of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, LaVerne Jurgens of Salt Lake City; 16 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two sons and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Rupert First and Second Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Sunday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church in Unity one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Frank O'Neill

TWIN FALLS — Frank O'Neill, 57, a former reporter for The Times-News, died Sunday of a heart attack in the veterans hospital in Salisbury, N.C.

Left a paraplegic from an automobile accident, he had been in the hospital for 19 years.

Mr. O'Neill had worked for The Times-News in the early 1960s. While in the hospital, he had free-lanced for several newspapers. Although he was paralyzed below his chin, he was an avid chess player.

A native of Washington, D.C., and a veteran of World War II, he graduated from the University of Missouri at Columbia, with a degree in journalism.

Surviving are: his wife, Eliza, of Greensboro, N.C., and two sons, Forc, retired of San Francisco and Sanford O'Neill of Greensboro.

The funeral and burial were held in Salisbury.

Roy Meldrum

BURLEY — Joseph Roy Meldrum, 89, of Burley, died Wednesday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Jan. 15, 1894, in Provo, Utah, he married Irene Coffman on Oct. 6, 1919, in Springville, Utah. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Mormon Temple on Feb. 13, 1946.

They had moved to Unity, near Provo, in 1950, and Mr. Meldrum had farmed until his retirement.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was serving as high priest at the time of his death.

Surviving are: four daughters, Sonoma Broadbent of Chandler, Ariz., Wanda Meldrum of Burley, Barbara Jean Heninger of Logan, Utah, and Carol Irene Stocking of South Jordan, Utah; a son, Keith Joseph Meldrum of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Veda Howard of Orem, Utah, and LaFella Cowan of Boulder City, Nev.; two brothers, Spencer H. Meldrum of Provo and Marvin F. Meldrum of Orem;

12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife and seven brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Unity First Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Merlin Vayt officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church in Unity one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Twins Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Friday until 12:15 p.m.

Twin Falls. The funeral for Alfred Tweethers, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and until noon on Friday.

ST. BENEDICTS Admitted

Mrs. Howard Jansen, Darryl Barton and Robert Leach, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Oela Porter of Shoshone.

Dismissed Adolph Braun and Mrs. Darnita Furedes and daughter, all of Shoshone; John Arnold and Mrs. Dale Yarwood, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Tom Webb of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Earl Quick, Verna Kurland, Kathryn Barry, Nancy Holm and Ora Foster, all of Burley; Terrl Kidd of Declo; and Clyde Bell of Oakley.

Dismissed Robert Allen of Malta and JoDene Gibbons and Colleen Piliak, both of Paul.

Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Howarth of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kidd of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Helen Boyd of Declo, Wendy Dryden of Rupert and Rosalbe Gray of Paul.

Dismissed Dan Story and Denise Rucker and son, all of Rupert; and Floyd Meyers of Burley.



Senior-citizen center manager Betty Robison watches as painters cover the vandals' damage

Swastika-painting vandals strike

JEROME — Police in Jerome are searching for vandals with unusual political leanings.

An investigation was continuing Wednesday to determine who painted large swastikas on three buildings in Jerome over the weekend. Sgt. Lonny Meadows of the Jerome Police Department said it may not have been

the work of juveniles.

The swastikas were found painted in black paint on a rear wall of the senior-citizen center, on the wall of the swimming-pool building in the city park and also on an apartment adjacent to the First Baptist Church, off First Avenue East. The apartment building is owned by the Baptist

Church.

Although no estimate of damage was made, Meadows said building owners will have to repaint the walls where the drawings were made.

At the apartment building, the swastika was painted on a west wall and the name "Brennan" was lettered adjacent to it.

Police charge man with rape try

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police arrested a 34-year-old man Wednesday and charged him with attempted rape.

The suspect, John Howard Johnson, of Pasadena, Calif., whose local address was given as the Country View Trailer Park west of Filer, remained in the Twin Falls County Jail on Wednesday, awaiting arraignment in Fifth District Magistrate Court today. No bond for Johnson's release had been set.

Johnson has been charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery in connection with an incident that occurred Tuesday evening.

Details of the incident were unknown Wednesday, but police in-

jured, but Gaston said the truck went more than halfway through the small pickup driven by Cobb.

Ambulance personnel used equipment to force open the door and free the injured teenager.

"If Crumbliss hadn't been observing the reduced speed limit of the frost law, the boy would have been crushed," the officer said.

The state's "frost law" orders trucks driving on state roads at this time of year to reduce speed in order

to prevent highway break-up.

Gaston said Crumbliss was traveling west on the Bob Barton Highway, a mile west of Jerome, when he was traveling north on the 100 West Road. Cobb was moving only about five miles per hour when he pulled onto the highway, the officer said.

Cobb was transported by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he is being treated for multiple injuries.

Teen seriously injured in auto accident

JEROME — A 17-year-old Jerome driver was in serious condition Wednesday night, following a collision with a truck at 7:45 a.m. earlier in the day on the Bob Barton Highway.

Idaho State Police Officer Rob Gaston said that Riek Cobb had to be extricated from his vehicle after it was hit broadside by a truck-trailer.

Cobb reportedly pulled out from behind a stop sign into the path of the truck, driven by Jeffrey Crumbliss, 50, of Twin Falls. Crumbliss was not

injured, but Gaston said the truck went more than halfway through the small pickup driven by Cobb.

Ambulance personnel used equipment to force open the door and free the injured teenager.

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Cobb was transported by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he is being treated for multiple injuries.

Judge sentences 2 for probation violations

TWIN FALLS — Two men who violated their probation found themselves bound for a four-month stay at the state's minimum-security prison.

On Monday, Judge Daniel Meehl ordered 22-year-old Gary Lee Dumas of Buhl and 23-year-old Kevin Scott Wilson of Filer to spend the next 120 days at the Idaho Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

Meehl's decision, which came during a Fifth District Court session in Twin Falls, leaves both defendants eligible for probation at the end of their terms at the Cottonwood facility.

Meehl's decision followed the recommendation of prosecutors.

Dumas had been placed on a two-year-long probation for a 1981 first-degree burglary conviction. He subsequently admitted violating his probation on March 3, 1982. As punishment, Meehl ordered Dumas to serve 90 days in the Twin Falls County Jail and then re-instated the probation.

Monday, Dumas admitted violating the terms of his probation again. Wilson was serving a two-year

withheld judgment, after he pleaded guilty last year to possession of cocaine.

Lee Dumas, Wilson violated his probation twice. The first violation, which he admitted on Jan. 3, did not produce a revocation of Wilson's probation. Instead, Meehl ordered the defendant to obtain drug and alcohol-abuse treatment.

Idaho Division of Probation and Parole officials went filed a second probation violation report earlier this month, alleging that Wilson had entered the office of Dr. Randall Skeem, at 141 Morrison St. in Twin Falls, illegally, and that Wilson had not cooperated with probation officers.

Meehl withdrew the withheld sentence, set a maximum possible prison sentence of three years and imposed the 120-day program.

In other Fifth District Court cases heard Monday:

Meehl ordered a 21-year-old Hazelton man to serve up to five years in the state penitentiary at Boise, the defendant, Stanley Lee Sears, pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree burglary in Twin Falls County. He

also had pleaded guilty to committing two first-degree burglaries and one second-degree burglary in Jerome County.

Meehl placed a Twin Falls woman on a four-year probation, in lieu of a suspended five-year prison sentence. Imposed for a forgery conviction. Linda Berry, 27, of 754 Meadows Drive, admitted attempting to pass a forged \$43 check at Swensen's Market, 113 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

William Chester Lewis, 22, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated assault. Prosecutors had dismissed a second count that was filed against Lewis. Lewis could be ordered to serve up to five years in prison for maliciously sidestepping a car containing three Twin Falls residents last summer. Meehl called for a presentence investigation.

Douglas Klinge, 40, of Filer, pleaded innocent to a charge that he issued an insufficient-funds check of \$82 last summer to Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, at Second Avenue East and Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

Mary Ellen of Hagerman; Mrs. Robert Roessler of Shoshone; and Bob Floyd, Frika Fisher and Phornia Silman, all of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Patrick Stoddard, Neoma Kiepinger, Mike Sullivan, Mrs. Alvin Brown, Carlisle Gillespie, Mrs. Donald Leffer and Mrs. Blaine Brundall, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernie Baker of Rupert; Stella Wilson, Mrs. Delmar Woesenborst and Helen Palmer, all of Buhl; Mrs. Leslie Jackson and Luther Robison, both of Ketchum; Mrs. Dan Meyer and Mrs. Robert Gergen, both of Hazelton; Travis Hartman of Jackpot; Melvin Homer of Tremonton, Utah; Lincoln Hastings of Gooding; Nichole Moschetti of Filer; Mrs. Harold Baker of Jerome; Jim Bennett of Hagerman; Robert Boyer of Burley; and Russell McCooly of Filer.

Dismissed Douglas Aguirre, Margaret Anderson, Amy Reed, Mrs. Robert Matheson, Mrs. Russell Lively and daughter, Mrs. Ray Harris, Gene Collett, Jerome Tex Adams and Frederick Allen, all of Twin Falls; Melvina Bayless and Mrs. Randy Brown, both of Burley; Donald Brown of Wendell; Mrs. Eldon Grosshans, Jana Roessler and Mrs. Drake Schmitt and son, all of Filer; Mrs. Robert Harris, John T. Stelle Jr. and Sarah Sauer, all of Jerome; Marguerite Hasley and Wesley Hurst, both of Burley; and Mrs. Rod Hunyon and daughter of Cascade.

Births Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Owen of Buhl, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David VanEngelen of Twin Falls. Mr.

Ambulance firm withdraws unit from Buhl

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL. — Dennis Brodigan, the owner of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, told Buhl City Council on Monday night that his ambulance company would be pulling out of Buhl the next day.

As a result, the city's quick-response unit, staffed by members of the Buhl Fire Department, will provide basic life-support services until an ambulance arrives.

It is "just not feasible" to continue

staffing a 24-hour ambulance in Buhl because the company has been losing money, Brodigan told council.

Brodigan's firm, based in Twin Falls, has five ambulances, one of which has been stationed in the Buhl area for the past six months.

But as of Tuesday, Brodigan said the Buhl service would be withdrawn and all ambulances will be dispatched from Twin Falls, instead.

The change should not affect emergency services adversely, Brodigan said.

When an emergency call is placed,

the city's quick-response unit and the ambulance service will be notified simultaneously.

The quick-response unit should arrive at the scene within four minutes, Brodigan said. Its emergency personnel then may spend 10 to 20 minutes providing basic life-support services to a patient, he said.

Within 10 to 13 minutes of receiving a call, one of Brodigan's ambulances should arrive from Twin Falls to provide advanced life support and to transport the victim to the hospital, Brodigan said.

The time that the quick-response unit spends stabilizing a victim may have been the same amount of time that ambulance personnel would have needed for that task before transporting someone anyway, he said.

A quick response unit is designed for communities like Buhl, Brodigan said.

In addition, Fire Department personnel are trained as emergency medical technicians, Buhl fire Chief Mark Grimes said.

And the members of the Buhl Fire Department that worked for the am-

balance service will remain as employees of the quick-repose unit, Grimes said.

"So we're still providing the same care," he said.

Over the last six months that his ambulance has serviced Buhl, Brodigan said the company spent \$20,000 in maintenance, salaries and services.

During that time, the ambulance made 85 calls, at an average charge of \$113 per call, of which \$5,600 is still uncollected.

"As you can see, the figures just

don't balance," he told council members.

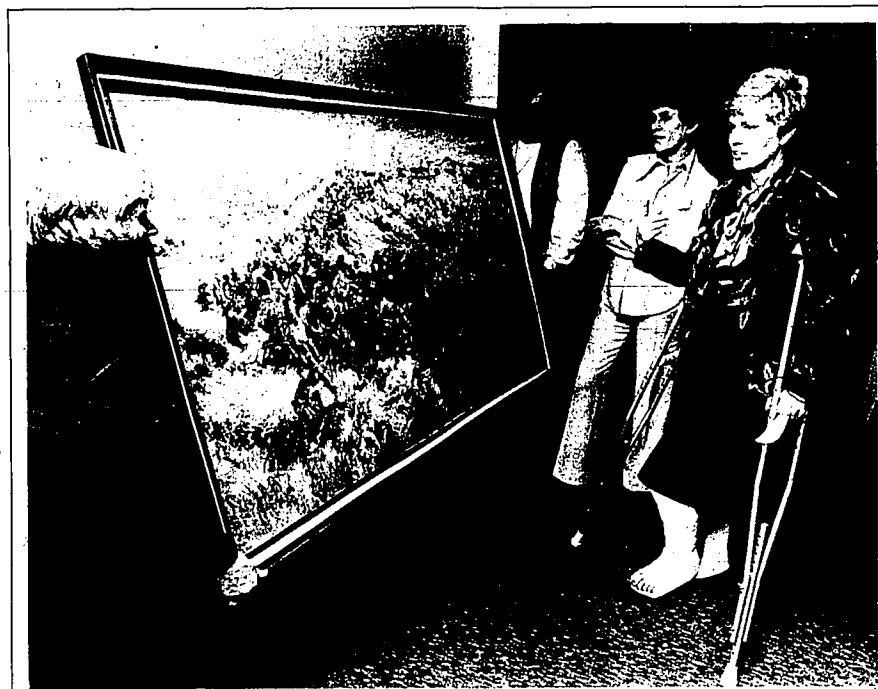
"Low utilization (of the ambulance) is the biggest problem," Brodigan said. Because of what Brodigan calls a "rural phenomenon," many people who live in the country do not think of calling an ambulance in an emergency. Instead, they transport patients themselves.

Also, because the previous ambulance service had been so unreliable, Brodigan said people were conditioned not to rely on an ambulance.

— See BUHL on Page C5

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Valley Neighbors



Historical Society secretary Fern Pothler, left, holds the donated painting with Mayor Karen Yearbrough, while Billie Reed, a representative of the Mayo Clinic, right, and M.J. Crutchfield, historical society president, examine it.

Archie Teater work to hang in City Hall

Painting comes home to Hagerman

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A large, colorful painting of an Indian massacre now hangs in Hagerman City Hall.

The painting was done in 1953 by local artist Archie Teater, a nationally known painter.

Teater, who died in 1978, originally gave the painting — along with a collection of 200 of his other paintings — to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

But Billie Reed, a Hagerman Valley Historical Society member, met and later corresponded with the Mayo Clinic art program curator, Barbara Callaway.

After Reed expressed interest in getting a Teater painting for the Hagerman historical group, Callaway said that the Mayo Clinic would be willing to make a gift of the painting — if the society would pay packing and shipping charges.

Callaway wrote: "We would be very pleased to find an appropriate home for Archie Teater's 'Custer's Last Stand.' This is a monumental painting (nearly 4-by-6 feet) and was especially important to the artist. We feel that the Hagerman Valley Historical Society would be just the place for it."

Archie Teater, a one-time gold miner, mule skinner and mountaineer, has been called Idaho's most famous painter, and according to the late publisher Bennett Cerf, "one of the country's leading artists."

Many famous collections, including those of the Harrimans, the Rockefellers, the Rothschilds and the Whitneys, exhibit paintings by Teater. According to Reed, the Mayo Clinic's Teater collection is valued at more than \$1 million.

Teater named the massacre painting "Fight at Greasy Grass." "It seems to be an account of the battle from the Indian point of view," Reed says. "I think that's why the title has the Indian name."

The painting will hang in City Hall until the historical society can accomplish its goal of opening a museum, she says.

"This was a very generous thing that the Mayo Clinic did," Reed says. "It took them a year and a lot of trouble."

Lincoln-area rural roads get numbers

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County will begin a rural road-numbering system.

At Monday's meeting, the county commissioners agreed to ask for bids on a basic grid system, which will organize the county into a uniform addressing program.

Each of the county's highway districts — Shoshone, Richfield, Dietrich and Kinama — have agreed to erect and maintain intersection signs if the county provides the materials.

Even though the highway districts have jurisdiction over county roads and bridges, county Prosecutor Doug Rose told commission at its Feb. 3 meeting held to discuss the numbering proposal, that the county would have the authority to prescribe and implement a countywide numbering system.

Much of the funding for the program will come from utilities in the area. Mountain Bell has pledged \$5 per rural customer and will provide house numbering plaques. A private phone company in the Richfield area also has agreed to participate.

Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas Co. also have pledged \$5 for each of their rural customers for the program, on a trial basis in both Lincoln

County and Blaine County. Mountain Bell spokesman Bill House of Halley, who made the original proposal, says the system will improve field repair service for all of the utilities.

He also assured the county commissioners that the U.S. Postal Service, has agreed to use the uniform address system once it is established in the county.

But House also believes the rural address system will help emergency crews.

"It could be a matter of life and death if an ambulance or fire truck is trying to find a particular home," he says.

The uniform system could improve response time for all emergency services in the county, he claims.

Commissioner Everett Ward assured the highway district representatives at the Feb. 3 meeting that there would be no increase in taxes as a result of the program.

"We could not raise taxes even if we wanted to," he said.

Likewise, House said that phone service fees would not be raised simply as a result of the numbering system.

"This program will save us money. That's why we are willing to support it," he explained.

Eden doesn't have funds to buy extra police patrols

EDEN — Because of limited funding in the city of Eden, there will be no contract with Jerome County for law-enforcement services.

According to Councilman Dave Winter, City Council voted Monday night not to enter into the contract, which would have cost \$450 per month.

"We just can't afford it," Winter says. "We will have to get along with what service the sheriff will provide on a free basis."

"Besides that, we need a lot of other things in the city, like new water lines and fire hydrants," he added.

Eden officials met three weeks ago

with the Jerome County commission to ask for better police protection. At that time, they charged that when calls were made to the sheriff's office for assistance, they were not answered.

However, Sheriff Elza Hall said his department is "responsible" for law enforcement throughout the county, and it would not be possible to provide regular patrols through the town because his office is also short of manpower and money.

Patrol service is provided for neighboring Hazelton, which pays \$750 per month to the county.

Banking on farming

Gooding land bank weathers economic storm in good shape

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding Federal Land Bank Association is weathering the current economic storm in good form.

That was the news that an overflow crowd of nearly 300 persons — gathered at the Lincoln Inn on Wednesday — heard during the annual stockholders report from assistant manager David Stout.

Stout said the Gooding association serves five counties — Gooding, Lin-

coln, Jerome, Camas, and Blaine — and has \$5 million in assets, with less than \$400,000 in liabilities.

According to Stout, the bank made 48 loans in 1982, only one of which is non-farm, and has a total of 761 loans outstanding.

Stout also said that there are 35 loans delinquent, and while the bank is working with the situation, the problem is not considered "alarming."

"We realize some of our borrowers are having serious financial problems and encourage them to come in and

talk about the situation," he said.

Richard Henderson, the vice president of the District 12 land bank in Spokane, Wash., told the stockholders and their guests, "We know it's tough, but it's tough on lenders, too."

Henderson said that the current political movement to establish a one-year moratorium on loan repayments and foreclosures for farm loans could increase the land bank's costs and impair the bank's ability to repay its bonds to the investing public.

"We have never had to default on

our obligations," he said, adding that any additional costs incurred as a result of such a moratorium would have to be passed on to borrowers.

Henderson also agreed that the land bank is in a stable position, and in spite of three years of recession and depressed farm prices, problem loans are "well within approved standards."

In other action at the meeting, the stockholders elected Ray Sweet from a field of four candidates to serve as a director of the local association.

Land bank speaker says farm-wife life challenging

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is no profession more challenging in the whole galaxy of women's professions than that of farm wife.

Around that kernel of opinion, "farm wife" newspaper columnist Pat Leimbach from Vermillion, Ohio, can spin tale after tale of tractors, dirty socks and pickup trucks — leaving her audiences roaring with laughter.

But Leimbach's message goes beyond easy joking.

"I try to tell women to get out there

and participate in the decision-making process," she said after one talk in the Magic Valley this week. The farm-wife may live in daily conflict with incomprehensible machinery and stubborn farmer attitudes, but she should never be daunted by those things, she says.

Leimbach has been on a speaking tour recently through southern Idaho, appearing at annual stockholders' meetings of the various branches of the Federal Land Bank Association. She spoke Wednesday in Gooding.

"When you are a farm wife, you find yourself in a life-long struggle of on-the-job training," she told a meet-

ing of land bank stockholders and their wives Tuesday in Twin Falls. "There is no job procedure manual." For example, "what in the heck are the international farm distress signals?"

Say you and your husband are out in a field, she says. He's on the "humongous" tractor, and you are on the smaller one, "with a different gear ratio."

Then, you look up, and see him gesticulating wildly, as if he's trying to bring you in for a landing. Now what does that mean?

"As a farm-wife, you have to learn

to be very good with nuance," Leimbach says.

"It either means 'drop the wagon at the other end of the field,' or 'the hogs are loose,' or 'there's a guy from the Federal Land Bank coming up the road — head him off.'"

But as a farm wife, you should never entertain lofty speculations as to who you are, Leimbach says. "You are unskilled labor."

"And in farming," she says, "Dis-king is as low on the skill-scale as you can go."

Some farm wives never get the hang of this, relatively simple



Pat Leimbach looks at her life with humor

— See WIFE on Page C5

School boards

Sex-class plan splits Wendell board

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A proposed eighth-grade sex-education program will not be approved in Wendell until it has parental support.

At a school board meeting Monday night, board President Jim Campbell cast the deciding vote not to have the sex-education program of four 55-minute classes.

Campbell explained his "no" vote, by saying that he was not against the program, but since the issue is potentially controversial, public approval should be given before the program is approved by the school board.

Sharon Fischer, a registered nurse who works in the maternity unit of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, presented an outline of the sex-education program to board members, explaining that it would be sponsored and presented by MVRMC. The same program is currently being presented in Buhl and Filer, she said.

If the board approves the program, each student would have to return a permission slip, signed by a parent, to be eligible for the program. Boys and girls would be separated for these classes, Fischer said.

In 1981, District 5 — which includes Wendell — had the highest number of teenage pregnancies in the state, Fischer said.

There are many problems involved with teenage pregnancy, she said. In addition to the mental anguish of the teenagers and their parents, medical and subsequent support payments often are paid by taxpayers, Fischer said.

"So, we felt there was a need in our community to try to prevent pregnancies," Fischer said.

Sally Toome, an eighth-grade health teacher in Wendell, supported Fischer's proposed program. Toome said her students are asking a variety of "off-the-wall" questions about sex and related subjects. Toome said she answers students' questions, "but they need a complete program."

Board members Kenny Kober and Rex Jones voted to accept the MVRMC program.

"I can't see what it could hurt," Jones said. "It would only help."

But board members Rulon Chandler and Clayton Pope voted against approving the program.

Chandler questioned whether eighth-graders are old enough for such a program. And Pope suggested that if students are told teenage sex is common or if they learn more about sex, promiscuity could increase.

He asked Fischer if this program would decrease teenage sex.

"It will not increase or decrease activity, but it may decrease teen pregnancies," she replied.

High school Principal Charles Meyer later said that he will send letters to parents of all eighth-grade students, explaining the program and asking for their approval. Meyer said that if parents respond in favor of the program, he will ask for board approval at the next meeting, March 14.

In other business, Meyer and elementary Principal Robert Kesler were both offered another one-year contract by the board, both accepted.

Funding cutback concerns Hagerman officials

HAGERMAN — The proposed state budget-balancing package, which has passed the Legislature, has Hagerman school officials worried.

At the Hagerman school board meeting Monday night, board members discussed House Bill 130, which would cut \$7.7 million from the public-schools appropriation for this fiscal year.

According to Superintendent Ken Black, the

Hagerman School District would lose \$12,600.

"And if they make us take that 15 percent cut next year, it will cost our district \$63,000," Black said. "Needless to say, that would cause a lot of problems."

The superintendent said the school district would have to seek other types of revenues. However, if other revenues could not be raised, it could lead to the possibility of some programs being discontinued

because of an estimated loss of four teachers, he said. And extracurricular activities may become very limited, Black added.

"These are things we hope don't have to happen," Black said. "We hope the Legislature will adequately fund us."

He said that concerned citizens need to contact Gov. John Evans, who is considering the fate of the bill, at once.

Most Murtaugh teachers will return

MURTAUGH — Fifteen of the 16 teachers in the Murtaugh School District have indicated that they will return next school year.

Superintendent Florin Hulse said at the school board meeting Monday that fifth-grade teacher Helen Bailey will retire at the end of this school year.

Hulse said, however, that final decisions on all personnel, except for one teaching position, will be delayed until March, when the school districts know how much state and federal

funding they will receive next year.


"Next year, we will not have a special-education teacher," Hulse said.

"The Murtaugh district could be cut \$11,000," he said. "Our special-ed program has been 80 percent funded by the state in years past. We won't get that next year."

The special-education position will save the district about \$16,000, he said.

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Continued from Page C3
mechanical task, she says. These are the ones who "look up to see they are carrying three fono pots and a half a mile of barbed wire," or who "come up on a big black object in the field and realize it's the disk."
No matter how good she gets, Leimbach says, the farm wife always goes back on the disk. There will always be another 10-year-old coming along to take the more skilled jobs.
Above all, farm wives must learn there is nothing more important than what the farmer is doing, Leimbach says.
When you are called from your sleep early in the morning to help tow some piece of machinery, remember: "You have not been called out here to think. The only reason you were chosen was there was no choice."
But here, the humor with which Leimbach is so deft departs from the real message she is trying to convey. She jokes about the life of a farm wife, "cleaning the gasoline out of the drinking glasses" and sorting out 47 socks — "one each from about 43 pairs." But she believes that farm wives ought to recognize their rights.
"Women have never seen themselves as worthy," she says. "It is not the fault of men, that is just conditioning."
But the task of getting women to realize this has been a "long struggle," she says. She has been lucky that she and her husband have main-

tained such a good working relationship, she says.
Leimbach has toured 41 states in nine years as a speaker. She spends a third of her time doing this and writing her column, which appears in farm co-op newsletters, among other places.
Leimbach says she has used the proceeds from her columns, her speaking tours, and her two books — "A Thread of Blue Denim" and "All My Meadows" — to help pay off the mortgage on her family's farm.
"The money you pay me goes back to the Federal Land Bank in Ohio," she told the Twin Falls branch stockholders. "So you won't lose a nickel."
But even though farm wives may be more inclined to view wealth in terms of fluid assets, she says that "the land instinct is deeper. Their reason with farmers."
"The attorney saw a chance to get his big fat fist in the pot," she says. "He advised my husband that after much struggle, and over many years, he would be able to make out."
"All he heard was the make out," she says. "All I heard was the struggle."

Continued from Page C3
If the ambulance had received two or three times more calls, the company may have been able to "squeak by" on the income, Brodigan said.
But under the circumstances, Brodigan told council that his only options were to pull out of Buhl or ask the city to subsidize the private service for approximately \$2,500, which council took under advisement.
"But we certainly can't do anything with the situation the way it is," Brodigan said.
Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton, who was present at the meeting, said the county used to subsidize ambulance services, but as of last year, it decided to discontinue the policy because it was a private business.
"Subsidizing one private business would open up a Pandora's box," Felton said.
When asked about the previous ambulance services that had managed to stay in Buhl for several years, Brodigan said he "wouldn't run

a service" the way it was run five years ago.
The former service was "sloppy" and residents sometimes had to wait up to two hours for the arrival of an ambulance, he said.
"Some people may say something's better than nothing, but in this business, that's not true," he said.
Brodigan said he will continue to pay the cost of retaining the ambulance phone number until the "universal" emergency number 911 is established in Buhl.
He also will advertise the number 911 in next year's phone book under "ambulance," he said.
"I think Buhl has been very fortunate to have an ambulance service as long as it has," Brodigan said.
In other business at Monday night's council meeting:
Council passed an ordinance to annex and rezone 3.8 acres southeast of Buhl, owned by Shelby Williams, where a Safeway store is planned to be built in April.
In January, council approved the

annexation and the rezoning of the property to "business," provided the developers abide by specifications set out by the city.
Those specifications included a "greenbelt" on the U.S. 30 frontage; the installation of curbs, gutters and sidewalks; the widening or a turn lane on the highway; storm-drainage responsibility; a barrier between adjoining property; the extension of Sprague Street; adequate lighting of the premises; and maintenance of the property nearby.
Although Williams, who presently owns the property, which is to be sold for the Safeway market, formally agreed to the conditions, the developers of Safeway have not signed a written agreement, so council decided to annex and rezone the land, but it will request that a building permit not be issued until Safeway also complies with the city's requests.
The city has only Williams' assurances, not Safeway's, said Mayor Jim Barker.
"We don't want to get in the ball

game with the big boys and find out we can't play," he said.
Pat Hamilton, representing the Buhl Recreation Association, asked the city to join in establishing softball fields and jogging paths, off Sawtooth Avenue, to be completed this summer.
The city's help is needed to apply for a government grant of approximately \$50,000 for the project, Hamilton said.
Hamilton also asked if the city could provide labor and equipment that would be recognized as the value of the local matching funds necessary to qualify for the grant, and allow part of the jogging paths and a picnic area to be built in the city-owned labor camp.
The site for the softball diamonds and part of the jogging paths are located on property next to the high school.
City Council decided to meet this Friday at noon with Hamilton, school Superintendent Bob Pratt and public-works supervisor Al Hodge to discuss the project further.

CSI

Continued from Page C1
In a 1977 survey, the conference found that only 6 percent of the 54,000 collision-repair businesses it interviewed knew how to repair unibody-made cars, Wohlwend says.
The Inter-Industry course deals with how to correctly straighten wrecked unibodies, which require less force and more precise-control techniques. Since unibodies have built-in key panels for structural integrity, there are also lessons on servicing the panels and the proper use of welding heat.
Suspension and steering-system repairs, and the use of salvage parts in unibody autos also is taught.
A bench system used for straightening unibody vehicles is an instructional tool in the program. CSI purchased it last year for \$18,000, Bradley says. The system uses typical repair equipment, like chains and pulleys.
In certain cases, area car dealers may use the system on damaged cars. Advanced students work beside experienced repairmen, who are training on the equipment. The dealers pay a

fee to cover the rental of the equipment used in the system, says Beck, the new state Inter-Industry co-chairman.
If the program is approved by the state, the modern skills, along with other preparatory auto-repair instruction, would be taught to CSI students, Beck says.
The course for repairmen costs \$35 for each four-hour segment, or \$275 for the full nine segments. The fees cover program development, Wohlwend says, adding that it's a "good bargain" considering the benefit to their livelihood.
Also, the conference intends to expand the program to meet the new auto technology, Wohlwend says.
Wohlwend predicts that unless a repairman becomes familiar with these skills, he will go out of business because he will not be able to compete. The conference survey revealed that the average age of the collision repairman was 53, Wohlwend says.
At the same time, vo-ed schools will turn out better-prepared students, who are trained in the latest techniques, he says.

Crash

Continued from Page C1
Idaho 75 "were a joke. Just speculation. At this time, nobody knows exactly what happened or why," he said.
The only warning of any problems came moments before the crash, when the pilot radioed the airport that he would be attempting an emergency landing.
After striking the highway in a nose-down position, the plane skidded down the road, hit a snowbank on the west side of the highway, vaulted into the air and tore its wings and tail section off — as it cartwheeled in the snow alongside the pavement.
Few other details are known, as Friedman Memorial Airport is not a "controlled" airfield with radar guidance for aircraft or a control tower that could have plotted the plane's course.
Although no exact statistics are available, Drake said it is believed that the airport is the second busiest

in the state. Its 6,400-foot single runway handles all types of aircraft, up to and including all forms of private and commuter jets.
Drake said Wednesday that in his opinion, the airport should have a control tower, with radar and a controller. At present, pilots must clear for landing by obtaining radio and visual contact of other aircraft in the tightly restricted air space between the mountains surrounding the airport.
"We've survived all these years without one (a control tower), but I'm very safety-conscious, and I'd like to see one here," Drake said.
But, he noted, the money for such a facility would have to come from the Federal Aviation Administration because "this airport just doesn't have the money to do it."
FAA officials were unavailable Wednesday to comment on the need for a control tower at the airport.



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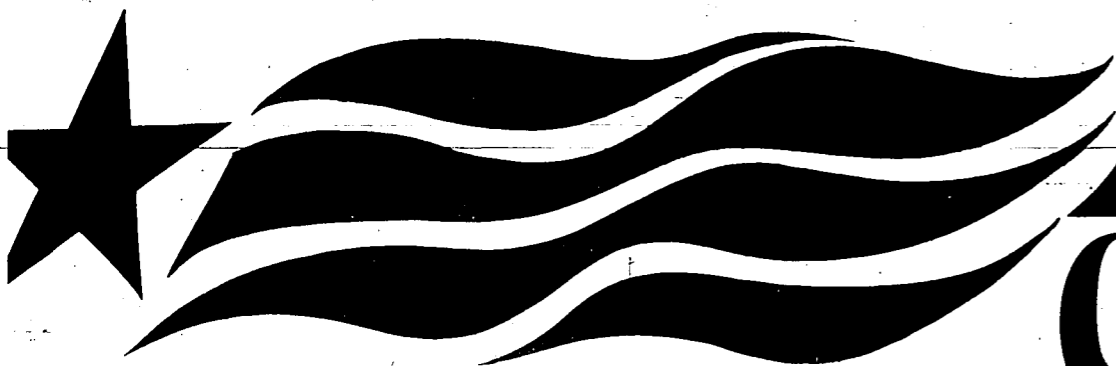
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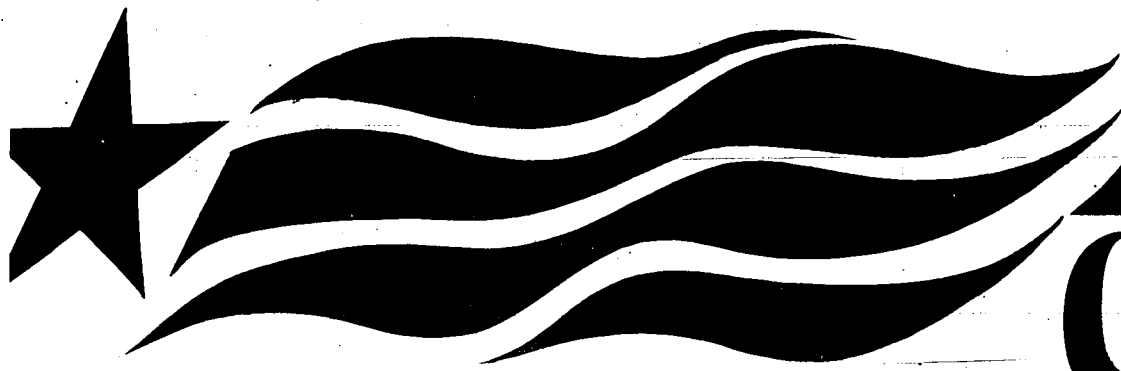


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| <p>STORM COATS AND STADIUM COATS 59.99 A selection of reversible and quilted stadium storm coats. Missos sizes Mezzanine</p> | <p>QUILT COATS 69.99 and 79.99 Choose from Shantrece or tri-blend coats in regular or reversible styles with polyfill. Missos sizes Mezzanine</p> | <p>SELECTED COATS SAVE TO 50% Styles include pantcoats, toppers or full length coats in wool, wool blends & synthetics. Broken sizes Mezzanine</p> | <p>MISSES AND PETITE, SPRING DRESSES 29.99 A special collection of bright spring styles in cropes, georgettes, more. Missos and petite sizes. Mezzanine</p> | <p>FAMOUS NAME JUNIOR JEANS 19.99-29.99 Reg. to 40.00. Choose from a group of your favorites — Rocky Mountain, Saxon and more. Junior sizes. The Cube</p> | <p>JUNIOR COTTON TOPS 9.99 Orig. values to 20.00. Choose from short or roll sleeves in a great selection to wear now through spring and summer. The Cube</p> | <p>AQUASHEEN NYLON HOODED RAINCOAT 29.99 A handy rainy-time topper in assorted colors. SML Accessories</p> | <p>VINYL HOBO BAGS 16.99 Regularly 26.00. Terrific little carryalls in a variety of assorted colors to have now through spring and summer. Handbags</p> |
| <p>VANITY FAIR UNDERGLOWS® CONTOUR BRA 7.99 Reg. 13.50-14.50. Beautifully feminine decollette underwire bra in fashion colors. Sizes 34-36B, C. Foundations</p> | | <p>100% COTTON BIKINI 1.66 Stock up now on these colorful bikinis at this fantastic price. Choose from solid colors or prints Mezzanine</p> | <p>MISSES SELECTED SLEEPWEAR 9.99-13.99 Save to 40%. Choose from a selection of tricort and warm short and long gowns. Assorted colors. 5-m-1. Daywear</p> | <p>TERRY ROBES AND LOUNGERS 24.99 Choose from zip front and robes in a variety of colors or uniquely trimmed loungers. Missos sizes. Robes</p> | <p>YOUNG MEN'S SELECTED JEANS 40%-50% OFF Orig. 28.00-32.00. A selection of current fashions from several famous makers now at special savings! Stock and quantities limited to stock on hand. Tiger Shop</p> | <p>YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 40% OFF Orig. 17.00-26.00. Choose from an assortment of famous maker knit shirts. Not all styles in all colors or sizes. Limited to stock on hand. Tiger Shop</p> | <p>WARM KNIT ACCESSORIES 6.99 Orig. 12.00-18.00. Choose from an assortment of colorful hats, gloves, scarves and berets to wear right now. Fashion Accessories</p> |
| <p>ALL REGULAR PRICED OPEN STOCK NORITAKE DINNERWARE SAVE 20% All of our regular-priced Noritake open stock dinnerware is on sale at 20% off. Limited to stock on hand. Many patterns to choose.</p> | <p>CUISINART 10E FOOD PROCESSOR 99.99 Reg. \$130.00. For it's size & price, the best processor available</p> | <p>FARAH SLACKS 19.99 Orig. 30.00. Save 33% on our best selling slack from Farah. A tri-blend flannel in choice of 3 colors. Men's Slacks</p> | <p>MEN'S WOOL COATS 59.99 Orig. to 98.00. Keep warm in 100% wool coats from Haggor and Farah and save to \$38! Men's Slacks</p> | <p>MEN'S JACKETS 39.99-55.99 Reg. 70.00-90.00. Mid-weight chintz poly-filled jackets with choice of stand-up or gille collar. Men's Outerwear</p> | <p>PLAID SPORTSHIRTS 9.99-11.99 Reg. 18.00. A selection of long sleeve plaid sportshirts in 65% cotton, 35% polyester or 100% cotton flannels. Men's Sportshirts</p> | <p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 8.99-12.99 Look your best for less by choosing from our selection of famous maker long and short sleeve dress shirts. Choose from special purchase shirts and styles marked down from our regular stock. Limited to stock on hand. Men's Furnishings.</p> | <p>FAMOUS MAKER NECKWEAR 5.99 An outstanding selection of special purchase ties in current styles and patterns. Add to your tie collection and save! Limited quantities. Men's Furnishings.</p> |
| <p>ALL REGULAR-PRICED OPEN STOCK MIKASA DINNERWARE SAVE 35% Choose from our great Mikasa open stock selection and save 35% on every piece. All open stock patterns. Limited to stock on hand.</p> | <p>INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS FLATWARE 5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS 19.99 Reg. 40.00. International stainless Lyon Dimension II flatware in Symmetry Queen's Fancy, Americana and New Charm. If merchandise is not available in your store in your area, it can be special ordered</p> | <p>QUEEN'S STEMWARE 18.99 ea. Reg. 24.00 ea. Stunning 24% full lead crystal stemware, hand-blown and cut and imported from Ragaska, Yugoslavia. Goblet, wine and shorbet sizes.</p> | <p>10-PC. CUTLERY SET WITH BONUS 59.99 Total value 160.00. Quality 10-pc. cutlery set gives you all the knives you need for any kitchen purpose, with hand storage bonus gift - a 6-pc. steak knife set in a hardwood block at no extra cost.</p> | <p>WESTBEND 12" ELECTRIC SKILLET 49.99 West Bend electric skillet features dial temperature control, and non-stick surface for easy use and clean-up.</p> | | <p>PIPELINE BEDSPREADS SAVE 50% Fashionable favorite in solid colors with accent piping. Fluffy polyester fill. Taupe, raspberry, bone, Wedgwood blue. Twin, reg. 65.00; full, reg. 85.00; queen, reg. 105.00, and king, reg. 130.00, now all at 50% Off</p> | <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;">  <p>The Bon's at your fingertips. Just open a charge account with us by calling toll free 1-800-527-3592 ext. 339</p> </div> |
| <p>REGULAR PRICE ENTIRE SHEET STOCK SAVE 25% OFF Save 25% off regular prices on our entire sheet collection including beautiful patterns from Stevens, Wamsutta, Springmaid, Burlington and Martox. Florals, solids, pastels, geometrics.</p> | <p>CANNON'S 'ROYAL TOUCH' BATH TOWELS 9.99 Bath size is regularly 20.00 - you save 50%! It's the towel that's thick and thirsty but amazingly lightweight too. 10 fabulous colors. reg. sale Bath 20.00 9.99 Hand 13.00 6.99 Wash 6.00 3.99</p> | <p>TABLECLOTHS IN ALL SIZES 14.99 Reg. 18.00 to 41.00. Choice of fashion prints from Vera and solid colors from Timely Linens in sizes for every table at savings.</p> | <p>ACRYLIC FUR THROWS 24.99 A choice of assorted animal prints in 60"x80" throws, ideal as lap robes, wall hangings. Reg. 50.00. You save 50%!</p> | <p>DOWN FILLED PILLOWS 39.99 100% cotton covers on these special purchase pillows. King, Queen & standard sizes all at this one fantastic price.</p> | <p>SAVE TO 50% LUGGAGE VALUES CARRYALL TOTE SAVE 50% Styled for travel or sports in Cordura nylon with leather trim. Reg. 50.00, 24.99</p> | <p>VERDI FINESSE SAVE 40% Nylon casual luggage in black with tan trim. 24" Pullman 29.99 26" Pullman 43.99 28" Pullman 46.99</p> | <p>VERDI SERSATILE SAVE TO 38% The nylon softside luggage in navy. Garment Bag 23.95 Carry-on 16.95 Tote 24.99 26" Pullman 39.99 28" Pullman 44.99</p> |



THE BON

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SALE

STARTS TOMORROW FRIDAY, FEB. 18

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|
| <p>STORM COATS AND STADIUM COATS 59.99 A selection of reversible and quilted stadium storm coats. Misses sizes Mezzanine</p> | <p>QUILT COATS 69.99 and 79.99 Choose from Shantaco or tri-blend coats in regular or reversible styles with polyfill. Misses sizes Mezzanine</p> | <p>SELECTED COATS SAVE TO 50% Styles include parkcoats, topcoats or full length coats in wool, wool blends & synthetics. Broken sizes Mezzanine</p> | <p>MISSES AND PETITE, SPRING DRESSES 29.99 A special collection of bright spring styles in crepes, georgettes, more. Misses and petite sizes. Mezzanine</p> | <p>FAMOUS NAME JUNIOR JEANS 19.99-29.99 Reg. to 40.00. Choose from a group of your favorites — Rocky Mountain, Sosson and more. Junior sizes. The Cube</p> | <p>JUNIOR COTTON TOPS 9.99 Orig. values to 20.00. Choose from short or roll sleeves in a great selection to wear now through spring and summer. The Cube</p> | <p>AQUASHEEN NYLON HOODED RAINCOAT 29.99 A handy rainy-time topper in assorted colors. S.M.L. Accessories</p> | <p>VINYL HOBO BAGS 16.99 Regularly 26.00. Terrific little carryalls in a variety of assorted colors to have now through spring and summer. Handbags</p> |
| <p>VANITY FAIR UNDERGLOWS® CONTOUR BRA 7.99 Reg. 13.50-14.50. Beautifully feminine decolletage underwire bra in fashion colors. Sizes 34-36B, C. Foundations</p> | | <p>100% COTTON BIKINI 1.66 Stock up now on these colorful bikinis at this fantastic price. Choose from solid colors or prints Mezzanine</p> | <p>MISSES SELECTED SLEEPWEAR 9.99-13.99 Save to 40%. Choose from a selection of tricot and warm short and long gowns. Assorted colors. S-M-L. Daywear</p> | <p>TERRY ROBES AND LOUNGERS 24.99 Choose from zip front and robes in a variety of colors or uniquely trimmed loungers. Misses sizes. Robes</p> | <p>YOUNG MEN'S SELECTED JEANS 40%-50% OFF Orig. 28.00-32.00. A selection of current fashions from several famous makers now at special savings! Stock and quantities limited to stock on hand. Tiger Shop</p> | <p>YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 40% OFF Orig. 17.00-26.00. Choose from an assortment of famous maker knit shirts. Not all styles in all colors or sizes. Limited to stock on hand. Tiger Shop</p> | <p>WARM KNIT ACCESSORIES 6.99 Orig. 12.00-18.00. Choose from an assortment of colorful hats, gloves, scarves and berets to wear right now. Fashion Accessories</p> |
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| <p>ALL REGULAR-PRICED OPEN STOCK MIKASA DINNERWARE SAVE 35% Choose from our great Mikasa open stock selection and save 35% on every piece. All open stock patterns. Limited to stock on hand.</p> | <p>INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS FLATWARE 5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS 19.99 Reg. 40.00. International stainless Lyon Dimension II flatware in Symmetry Queen's Fancy, Americana and New Charm. If merchandise is not available in your store in your area, it can be special ordered</p> | <p>QUEEN'S STEMWARE 18.99 ea. Reg. 24.00 ea. Stunning 24% full lead crystal stemware, hand-blown and cut and imported from Rogaska, Yugoslavia. Goblet, wine and sherbat sizes.</p> | <p>10-PC. CUTLERY SET WITH BONUS 59.99 Total value 160.00. Quality 10-pc. cutlery set gives you all the knives you need for any kitchen purpose, with hand storage bonus gift - a 6-pc. steak knife set in a hardwood block at no extra cost.</p> | <p>WESTBEND 12" ELECTRIC SKILLET 49.99 West Bend electric skillet features dial temperature control, and non-stick surface for easy use and clean-up.</p> | | <p>PIPELINE BEDSPREADS SAVE 50% Fashionable favorite in solid colors with accent piping. Fluffy polyester fill. Taupe, raspberry, bone, Wedgwood blue. Twin, reg. 65.00; full, reg. 85.00; queen, reg. 105.00, and king, reg. 130.00, now all at 50% OFF</p> | <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;">  <p>The Bon's at your fingertips. Just open a charge account with us by calling toll free 1-800-527-3592 ext. 339</p> </div> |
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Snake River area holds trove of archaeological treasures

By JANEFF BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Arrowheads are a natural resource that need to be conserved and protected.

That's the message that Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area members and sponsors heard at Tuesday's annual meeting held in Gooding.

Clair Ricketts, the president of the Snake River chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society, told the meeting that the Snake River southern Idaho is rich in archaeological resources.

He said that these resources need to be protected and used for their great historic value.

"The amateur collector and professional archaeologist need to work together, or we will end up losing the valuable information available in this area," Ricketts said.

Ricketts' slide presentation and mounted display of arrowheads showed the variety of items found in this area. He explained that each type of arrowhead reflects a step in the cultural development of the Indian tribes that inhabited this area.

Of particular interest were the Folsom points, which Ricketts said are found only in America. The oldest points have been discovered on the western side of the Rocky Mountains. Arrow points of this type, found in the Snake River plains, show that man has

lived in Idaho for 12,000 to 14,500 years, he said.

There are several excavation sites in the area, including the Wilson Butte Cave southwest of Dietrich; the Dean site near Salmon Falls Dam; Devil's Corral on the Snake River and the Critchfield garden in Hagerman, he said.

And sites on the northern bank of the Snake River, near Bliss and King Hill, have yielded arrow points unique to that area alone, Ricketts said. These "Bliss points" presently are under study.

Ricketts said that much of the archaeological data has yet to be studied.

"There is evidence to show a very old culture that we know nothing about. More

study and excavation needs to be done."

He called the artifacts from this little-known era basalt points, and he said that they were finely crafted arrowheads, made from a hard basalt material that was not used by other cultures in the area.

He even found one of these unusual artifacts in his Jerome garden plot, and he showed another that his sons had discovered in two pieces in a sugar-beet field.

"Sometimes, what we find raises more questions than answers," Ricketts said.

In other business at the meeting, Don Beech of Fairfield was honored for his work on the Corral Creek project.

Using federal resource conservation and development funds, the multi-year project

stabilized the Corral Creek channel to stop the erosion of topsoil from area farmlands.

A 150-cubic-yard rock gabion is the main feature of the project, along with about 71 cubic yards of rip-rap.

The project was completed in 1982, at a cost of \$26,000.

The completed project will stabilize the stream bed and prevent erosion damage to farmland and roads, as well as sediment damage to fish and wildlife habitat.

In balloting at Tuesday's meeting, Ward was re-elected as chairman, with Lee Eldridge re-elected as vice chairman and Robert Bolte Jr. returned as secretary-treasurer.

Honor rolls

BURLEY — The following students at Burley High School have been named to the honor roll for the first semester:

Students receiving high honors for 4.0 grade-point averages were:

Seniors — Linda Aher, Brenda Damron, Ailsa Gray, Beverly Helmer, Sherri Jackson, Terri Jackson, Terri Matthews, Lori Nelson, Alicia Jo Hester, Madeline Oleson, Joe Holland, Drew Hurns, Myles Martell, Gary Petersen, Shane Wall, Kevin White and LaNita Worthington.

Juniors — Valerie Anderson, Rob Cole, Laura Durfee, Lana Kartchner, Lisa McMurray, Tanya Newcomb, Nicki Roikich, Aaron Taylor and Melanie Wrigley.

Sophomores — Michelle Chesley, Jay Christensen, Leslie Cosakos, Jennifer Calsough, Lynn Gerst, Mandy Jackman, Teresa Kuzler, Melanie Matthews, Steve Petersen, Jay Pribble, Ed Stackler and Becki Stuart.

Students named to the honor roll for receiving 3.5 to 3.9 grade-point averages were:

Seniors — Kerl Carpenter, Angie Carson, Stacy Freymiller, Carolyn Gerratt, Prinda Gillins, Kristen Holyoak, Brenda Krieger, Laura Kuzler, Wendy Manion, Macbelle McCullison, Lori Morgan, Gina Newman, Helene Nielsen, Debbie Peck, Shazna Peterson, Rochelle Randall, Laurie Roberts, Brenda Schmitz, Teresa Thompson, Terri Whithead and Jodi Wilson.

And: Jess Abernethy, Jay Adams, Daryl Anderson, Randy Austin, Peter Chause, Doug Cole, Brian Hall, Brian Johnson, Gilbert Mascorra, Scott Mecham, David Rader, Jesse Stark, Bret Swan, Newell Walther, Greg White and Ted Willich.

Juniors — Shauna Anderson, Treg Anderson, Heidi Aason, Shelly Bedke, Kalya Bohr, Jeanne Bergerer, Sandra Brady, Veronica Bryant, Stacy Chamberlain, Kip Davila, Janet Deman, Janet Fletcher, Peggy Fowles, Patti Francis, Ty Gibson, Elizabeth Hanks, Gordon Hansen, Ken Jensen, Scott Johnson, Rita Jones, Chad Langer, Pamela Lassiter, Jeanine Lund and Teresa Lyons.

And: Brandi Manning, Lisa McGill, Kim Myers, Scott Newman, Paula Pellingill, Kevin Quast, Becky Raymond, David Rich, Freddie Riss, Tracy Searles, Sherry Seiman, Brenda Thomas, Rochelle Wall, Sandy Warm, Shannon Wardle, Boonie Wrigley and Linda Zavala.

JEROME — The following students at Jerome Junior High School have been named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period:

Students receiving all "A's" were:

Eighth grade — Brian Auten, Suzanne Boyd, Janet Brant, Nicole Bruller, Beth Brown, Michelle Dekker, Shaun Marshall, Charlene Mulder, Kathleen Nutsch, Cindl Olsen, Heather Pringle, Derek Ruhler, Brenda Schoer and Rosemary Woodhouse.

Sophomores — Matt Babcock, Stacy Bean, Eric Boer, Christine Bolich, Scott Burton, Emily Gregory, David Jackson, Joel Jund, Samantha Marshall, Kyla McCandless, Tracy McGraw, Mike Nazareth, Darbi Nell, Julie Rupert, Tara Spencer, Tiffany Spencer, Brett Thompson, Kira Troutman, Karen VanZanten, Alex Villarosa and Shauna Warr.

Students receiving mostly "A's" were:

Eighth grade — Karla Danuser, Andrea Debe, Susana Fibertington, Misty Falowburg, Laura Jensen, Sami Lundin, Sheila Majerus, Gordon Nishimolo, Staci Palmer, Karen Rushing, Annette Schilling, Pamela Skinner and Mike Welch.

Seventh grade — Patrick Andrew, Alisa Allen, Wendy Barnes, Sheila Bishop, Treva Blake, Matt Bradley, Katherine Bush, Vance Church, Betty Clark, Scott Darling, Cal DeBernard, Beth Fisher, Gina Gualley, Holly Hamilton, Fritae Hoaman, Glen Jayvitt, Dan Lloyd, Jay Ostler, Nicole Rue, Robyn Sayer, Paula Simerly, Charlie Skaug, Jeff Van Orman, Tanya Vogel and Leslie Weeks.

HANSEN — The following students have been named to the honor roll for the first semester at Hansen Junior and Senior High School:

Students named to the "A" honor roll were: Audrene Hogan and Travis Lerman, seniors; Tonya Reed, sophomore; Shayne Stimpson, ninth grade; Ann Morrill and Shane Will, eighth grade; and Randy Bourm, Brian Butler, Diana Ehridge and Audra Morrill, seventh grade.

Students named to the "A" and "B" honor roll were: Shalla Larson, Brenda Miller, Laurie Waldron, Juan Cruces and Bill Deasy, seniors; Laura Gates, Robert Harris and Amy Morrill, juniors; Brian Hanks and Shauna Zachmann, sophomores; Mike Bennett, Wendy Bounous and David Ozernick, eighth grade; and Shari Annis and Chantal Barnard, seventh grade.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

W.C. Fields was supposed to play the wizard in the Wizard of Oz but wanted too much money, so Frank Morgan was cast.



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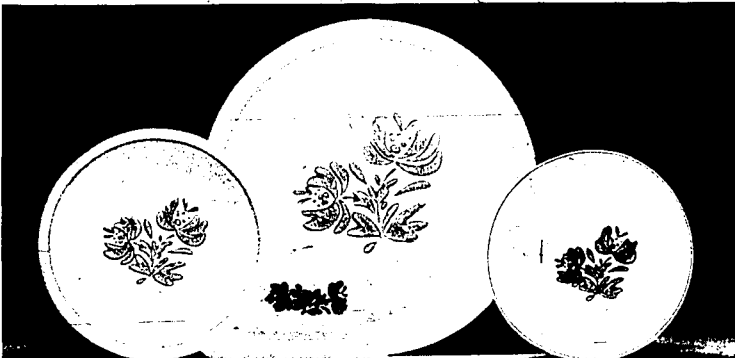
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| Vegetable bowl | 12.95 | 8.99 |
| 2-qt. casserole | 25.95 | 20.99 |
| 3-pc. mixing bowl set | 28.95 | 22.99 |
| Pedestal mug | 6.95 | 5.49 |
| Luncheon plate | 5.50 | 4.99 |
| 9" oval baking dish | 9.50 | 7.49 |
| 9" quiche dish | 13.95 | 10.49 |
| 2-qt. souffle dish | 14.95 | 10.49 |
| Cookie jar | 22.95 | 18.99 |
| Table-lin. | 17.95 | 11.99 |
| 6 1/2-oz. wine goblet | 12.95 | 2.99 |
| 1 1/2-oz. water goblet | 3.95 | 2.99 |



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Valley Neighbors Calendar

Valley Neighbors Calendar is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 564, Twin Falls, ID 83401. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.

TODAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Flier Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 116 F. Third Ave. in Gooding.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Hagerman Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at 7 a.m. at the Red Tub Restaurant in Hagerman.
 Jerome Kiwanis Club

Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
 Jerome Kang Pu Club
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 F. Main St. in Jerome.
 Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
 Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
 Twin Falls Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship
 Meets at 7 p.m. at 929 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Flier Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 10 p.m. at the senior center.
 Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
 Twin Falls Toastmistress Club
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

SATURDAY
 Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Will hold a spaghetti supper from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the senior center.

SUNDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Kang Pu Club
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 F. Main St. in Jerome.
 Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

TUESDAY
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St. in Buhl.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center in Gooding.
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 116 F. Third Ave. in Gooding.
 Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Flier Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Flier Methodist Church.
 Flier Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Kang Pu Club
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 F. Main St. in Jerome.
 Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon Tuesday at the Fireside Restaurant.
 Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchikan.
 Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens

Thursday, February 17, 1983
 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-9
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Shoshone part of the League of Women Voters
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior-citizen center.
WEDNESDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Flier Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the senior center.
 Hagerman Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Fireside restaurant.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Recovery Inc.
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Baptist Church.
 Richfield Grange No. 151
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
 Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Simplot building, off South Eastland Drive.

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Ricks College group will perform tonight

FILER -- A musical show will be presented by the Ricks College "Showtime Company" at 7 tonight in the Flier Mormon Stake Center. The public is invited to attend the 90-minute show, which will include singing, dancing and comedy, says JoAnne Craner, whose daughter is a

member of the company. Six of the members of Showtime, which has toured the world, are Magic Valley students. Quinn Price, of Twin Falls, Candi Craner of Buhl, Lucie Wood, Diane Luke and John Kidd, all of Burley, and Donna Anderson of Gooding,

who is a former Miss Idaho Teen, are among the performers. The presentation ranges from pop hits and country-western tunes to family-oriented music and dance. Showtime's latest show, titled "Family Reunion," will be touring the northern United States and

Canada in April and May, and the southern United States in 1964. Tickets for the event are available for \$2 per person or \$10 per family at the Music Center Keyboard, Bell's Books and the Pavilion book store, all in Twin Falls, or the Coast-to-Coast store in Buhl.

IRS will assist Ketchum taxpayers

KETCHUM -- Internal Revenue Service personnel will be in Ketchum next Thursday, Feb. 24, for two sessions of group preparation of individual income-tax returns. The sessions will be held at the old city hall, off Main Street, beginning at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Persons interested in attending the sessions should contact the IRS at 1-800-424-1040, or write: Taxpayer Service, 550 W. Fort St., Box 41, Boise, 83724. They should give their name, address, telephone number and specify which of the two sessions they prefer to attend. Registration ends Monday, Feb. 21. Participants should bring the tax package they received in the mail, their W-2 forms, interest and dividend statements, and any other records of income and expense necessary in preparing their returns. The returns will be completed during the sessions.



EMPTY FREEZER SALE!

A big investment in a home freezer and monthly power bills doesn't make much sense unless you make it work for you. Convenience and savings are about the only reasons to keep one plugged in. This week you can put family favorites at your fingertips and save cold cash by taking advantage

of Swensen's Empty Freezer Sale. You'll never fill a cubic foot for less than now with these low, low sub-zero prices. Fill your freezer and save. P.S. Full cases available in the back storage. Simply ask store personnel for help.

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NEW FROM Banquet

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"Dark Meat" Chicken Dinner and Turkey Dinner **99¢**
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Western Family Pure ORANGE JUICE

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Orange juice tastes as good as milk, better than pop, packed with vitamin C, super nutritious. A 6 oz. glass is less than the real thing, so you can afford to enjoy it for breakfast, lunch and dinner while saving money over other watery drinks, punches, etc.
12 Oz. Can **69¢**
Frozen Concentrate
Case of 24 **\$16.56**

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Regular Pulp & High Pulp **99¢**
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Ida Treat Hash Browns

or Krinkle Fries 2-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

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Beef, Turkey or Chicken 8 oz. **3 For \$1.00**

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20 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Your Choice Of: Peas & Carrots, Petite Peas Polynesian, French Sliced Green Beans, Cut Corn, Green Beans Polynesian, Mixed Vegetable Polynesian, Peas Polynesian, Broccoli Cuts, Broccoli Cauliflower or Col. Blend.

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2 lb. **\$1.99**
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Grandma's WIDE EGG NOODLES

11 oz. **75¢**

Western Family FISH STICKS

40 Ct. **\$2.19**
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5 Loaf Pkg. **\$1.29**

Flavorland I.Q.F. BOYSENBERRIES or BLACKBERRIES

16 oz. **\$1.29**

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Shrimp, Meat Shrimp, Lobster or Chicken 6.5 Oz. **79¢**

Fresh BROCCOLI Large Bunch Each **66¢**

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Loose Clip-Top CARROTS 4 Lbs. **\$1.00** For

CABBAGE lb. **19¢**

Corn KIX Cereal Bonus Pack Giant 13 oz. **99¢**

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Nabisco Nutter Butters 1 3/4 Wafers 10 oz. Cookie Break 19 oz. Your Choice... **\$1.19**

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Townhouse CRACKERS 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

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BOUNCE 20 ct. **88¢**
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Mrs. Smith Frozen CHERRY PIE **\$1.69** 26 oz.

Records erased for Bruins, Minico

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week the Twin Falls Bruins were 17-3 and the Minico Spartans were 10-10.

Tonight, when the most important phase of the Idaho basketball season begins, they'll both be 0-0 and two wins away from the verdict everyone will remember when the season's complete — who went to state.

Amid speculation that the two teams will never have it this good again, the best-of-three playoffs open

at 8 p.m. today at the Twin Falls gymnasium. The sophomores will square off at 6:15 p.m.

With just two A-1 teams in the area, the state has agreed to allow the champion to move on to the state tourney. But there are bound to be cries of protest from the other areas and Twin Falls and Minico will have to battle hard to keep from being legislated someplace else or have another school or two moved in with them. This two-team situation is expected to last for two more seasons when projected enrollment indicates

Burley will "grow" back to the A-1 status.

On the basis of Twin Falls topping Minico twice and success against common opponents, the Bruins have to be favored. But Bruin Coach John Astorquia warns against betting the family farm.

"Minico is always strong. Their kids always have got mental toughness, especially in the playoffs and big games. We will have to play well to beat them," he said.

"I suppose you'd have to say Twin Falls should win," said Craig Dexter

with a smile. "But that doesn't say they're going to."

By virtue of winning both regular season games, Twin Falls had call on the sitting of the tournament.

"I would have done the same thing John did," said Dexter, about choosing the home court for the opener. "But traditionally we've played well at Twin Falls and they've played well here. It's not as big a factor as it is in the other districts."

"I think that's true. Our players don't have any problems with the

Minico gymnasium," Astorquia agrees.

Neither coach expects much in the way of surprises. Both have spent a lot of "off" nights watching the other play.

"As far as the Xs and O's go, I don't seem then doing much different. They've played a lot of man defense but whether they will against us or not, I don't know," Dexter said. "Guard Andy Toolson is the key. There's no secret there. Their height advantage is something we can't do anything about. We just have to try to

overcome it by mechanically blocking out on the boards and making sure we have good shot selection."

"It's been a tough battle for our kids all year but we've broken through and won some games. Twin Falls will be tough for us," he said.

"What you have to remember about Minico is that basketball is the game in that county and playing for the Spartans in a state tournament is an early-life goal for every player. From Paul to Astorquia," Astorquia said. "They will never quit. They'll battle

See BRUINS on Page D3

Thursday, February 17, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Top Southside teams win D2
- Gibbs wins coaching honor D3
- Bowling honor roll D4

D

Eagles edge TVCC

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ball hawking in the middle and some spotty free throw shooting at the end of the second half carried College of Southern Idaho past stubborn Treasure Valley 64-60 Wednesday night.

In their last regular season home appearance, the Eagles had trouble with intensity, consistency and the Chukars.

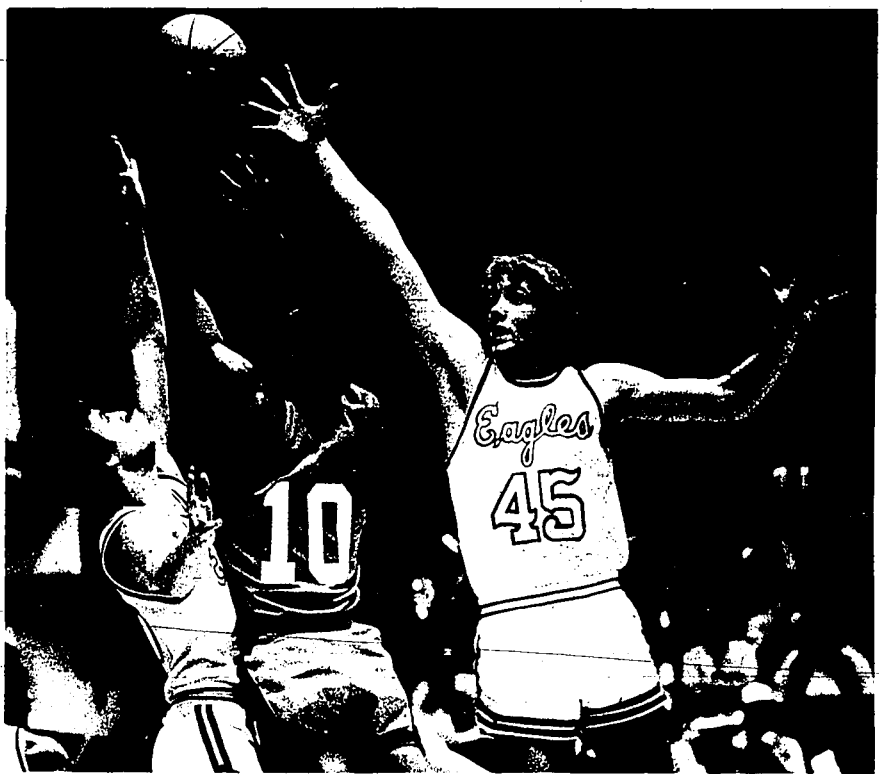
"Treasure Valley played super," said CSI Coach Dave Campbell. "They exploited us unbelievably well."

Campbell, who felt this could have been the most lackluster performance by his troops this year, said "we simply had no intensity. You'd think by the middle of February we would be able to play a little above what we're supposed to in key situations."

The key Wednesday night was protecting the one-game lead over Ricks in the race for the right to host the regional tournament next month. The pressure increases now as CSI must travel to North Idaho for a Friday night battle and then wind up the season at Treasure Valley Feb. 26. The Eagles will meet Walla Walla in a 6:15 (MST) start at University of Idaho's Kibbledome Saturday.

After jumping out to a 9-2 lead in the early minutes, CSI couldn't

See EAGLES on Page D2



Treasure Valley's Kirby Ward slips between CSI's Brian Schroeder and Chuck Glovick (45) for a bucket

Idaho keeps coach

By United Press International
and The Times-News

MOSCOW — University of Idaho head football Coach Dennis Erickson has signed a new four-year contract with the school Wednesday, ending rumors he may be headed for greener pastures.

Terms of the pact are subject to approval of the Idaho Board of Education.

Erickson, who was rumored to be among the top candidates for Hugh Campbell's old job at Edmondton, withdrew himself and signed with the Vandals, saying "I feel I have an obligation to the Idaho football program."

"I'm honored to have been considered for the coaching job of a class organization like Edmondton's, but I have an obligation to the program and particularly to the players."

Erickson said he hoped to build the Vandals into a Big Sky title contender 'year in and year out.'

He added, "I don't think that's been accomplished yet."

Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap said Erickson, 35, is "an outstanding individual who has made a personal financial sacrifice to remain at Idaho. I feel that he, in turn, should make a long-term commitment to him."

Erickson said "I decided this morning there was no sense in putting it off. It all just boiled down to the reasons why I wouldn't leave."

"I didn't feel after one year, even though we accomplished what we have, that I have fulfilled my commitment to Idaho. My obligation is to turn the program around until it is completely solvent and that's going to take some time."

"I don't know if I'll be here for four years (the length of the new contract) but it's going to take two, three or four years or more. But I have no timetable. I'll stay until I really feel the program is really solvent."

Erickson said he doubted his family was upset with his decision, despite leaving a large pile of dollars on the table, although "my family probably would have moved if I wanted to. They like it here. That's another thing. We're just not ready to move again. I've moved too many darned times in the last few years. This is an area that we like."

Although he didn't hear from any of the players or new recruits, Erickson said "I'm sure they were wondering what was going on and they're the second part of the reason I made this decision. My assistant coaches were very happy and we've all vowed to continue to work hard and improve this thing."

Erickson became the first Idaho football coach to get a multi-year contract in 15 seasons.

Filer, Shoshone slip to loser's bracket

Kimberly, Declo coast to victory in A-3 ranks

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

WENDLELL — For all practical purposes, both games Wednesday night at the Fourth District A-4 Boys Basketball Tournament could have been pronounced over by halftime.

In the opener, the Kimberly Bulldogs capitalized on Filer's woe-filled first-half offense and cruised to an 80-56 victory over the Bulldogs.

Declo's subsequent 87-50 drubbing of the Shoshone Indians wasn't much different. Leading by only 2 points midway through the second quarter, the Hornets obliterated Shoshone 21-3 in slightly more than three minutes, fueling their 87-40 decision.

Kimberly and Declo met Saturday night at 8:15 for a berth in the finals. Filer and Shoshone move to the loser's bracket, where Friday they will meet the winners of tonight's Valley-Gooding and Wendell-Glenns Ferry games, respectively.



At Wendell Wednesday's Results Winner's Bracket

Kimberly 80, Filer 56
Declo 87, Shoshone 60

Tonight's Games Loser's Bracket

6:30 p.m. — Wendell vs. Glenns Ferry
8:15 p.m. — Valley vs. Gooding

Kimberly 80, Filer 56

One second-quarter play pretty much captured the dominance Kimberly wielded over the Wildcats.

After a time out with Kimberly leading 26-13, Filer resorted to a

full-court press and managed to pilfer the ball from Bulldog guard Earl Molyneux. But Molyneux stole the ball back and made an acrobatic save at the Bulldogs' baseline after losing control of the ball.

With the ball at the other end, Kimberly's Eric Wanman stopped at the free-throw line and fired a pass left of the basket to teammate Kevin Holcomb. Holcomb had an easy layin, but instead opted for the more definitive and impressive slam dunk. He also drew a foul and sank the bonus free throw that expanded Kimberly's lead to 29-13 with 3:53 left.

Thereafter, Filer never came within less than 14 points of the second-ranked Bulldogs, who improved to 18-2 overall.

"They had us adjusting all the time, doing things we're not ready to do," Filer Coach Loyd Gary said, praising the Bulldogs.

Unlike Kimberly, Filer had trouble scoring, particularly in the first half. The Wildcats, 10-10, missed eight of

nine free throws in the opening period as Kimberly grabbed a 16-9 advantage. "That (Filer's free-throw inaccuracy) certainly was one of my conversation pieces at halftime," Gary said.

During the second quarter, Filer went nearly four minutes, from 5:28 to 1:30, without collecting a single point. Meanwhile, Kimberly notched 10 straight, expanding its cushion from 22-13 to a commanding 32-13.

The Bulldogs built much of their lead without Holcomb, their 6-5 center, who got his third foul with 4:17 left in the first quarter and thus was forced to the bench.

"I can't say (the victory) wasn't tough; when Kevin Holcomb has three fouls in the middle of the first quarter, it can't get much tougher than that," Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson said. "But without Kevin, we're probably a little bit quicker — not that he's slow — but they guys coming in for Kevin, Scott Livingston and Tim Ferrell, are

extremely good jumpers and hustle really well."

Molyneux led all scorers with 23 points, receiving help from Tom Ferrell (15) and Wanman (10). For Filer, Ben Sackett and Greg Jarolimek each amassed 14 points.

Declo 87, Shoshone 60

Like Kimberly, Declo jumped to a sizeable early lead, scoring 10 of the first 12 points. Hornet guard Denny Smyer, who poured in a game-high 24 points, bombed one in from the left side to open the second quarter and give Declo its biggest lead, 20-9.

Then Mike Mendola and brothers Kim and Doran Duffin came along for Shoshone, combining for 13 points and bringing the Indians within 24-22. Doran Duffin's two free throws at 4:28 climaxed Shoshone's rally.

However, Declo responded with its 21-3 spurge, a three-minute, eight-second sequence that would have made the Philadelphia 76ers envious.

See A-3 on Page D2



Larry Hovey

Valley axes matmen; Ostyn would like large tourney

Valley High school has eliminated its wrestling program, the Vikings running into expense and manpower problems.

Valley officially dropped the sport Monday night at a board meeting after seeking several ways to overcome the problems it was facing.

"We have 12 men in the district (on the faculty) and it doesn't appear there will be any major changes (vacancies) for a while," said Valley High Athletic Director Scott Tingey. "While we do have some boys in the school that are attracted to wrestling, the turnout hasn't been great. We were able to fill most of the weights last year with a few javayee wrestlers. But this year we just didn't have the turnout."

A major reason is the expense of the sport. "We had a triangular meet this year that ran from about 7 to 8:30 p.m. and when the two officials walked out the door they took \$110."

taken in \$65 at the gate. I don't begrudge the officials their money but it's just a matter of not making expenses."

"I understand there are several schools who actually can show a profit from their wrestling program but it hasn't been that way at Valley for a while."

Valley's withdrawal leaves six of the eight Canyon Conference members still in the sport. "All of them seem ready to keep the programs for the foreseeable future," Tingey added.

The next change in the Idaho athletics A-1 classification apparently will have the Madison Bobcats moving up. The Bobcats and Rigby were in the largest class for a while, but dropped to A-2 when the A-1 minimum enrollment figures were raised.

"Madison has asked the Gem State Conference for consideration."

to all conference meetings," said Twin Falls Athletic Director Duke Wiseman.

"They feel they will be A-1 in two to three years at the outside and they want to explore the possibility of getting into our league," Wiseman said.

Rigby, however, remains well below the A-1 figure and its enrollment indicates no change for the next several years at least.

Paul Ostyn, College of Southern Idaho's high school relations director, has chaired the A-3 and A-4 girls state tournaments in the Eagle gymnasium for the past few years and he feels it is time to make a move for the A-1 and A-2 classes.

Since Twin Falls hasn't hosted the upper division basketball state finals since 1977 (the building that was held in is long gone, even), Ostyn said he felt the request should have some consideration.

The state likes to have the smaller classifications in Twin Falls because of its basic two-hour accessibility to most of southern Idaho's larger population centers. What that actually says is, Twin Falls can make more money on the smaller school tournaments which at other sites can wind up losing money.

"I don't have the figures in my mind but it seemed like last year's final totals had the A-1-A-2 taking in something like \$65 more than we did here. I believe it was under \$100 but I'm not exactly sure of the figure."

This year's tournament, concluded last weekend, brought in \$140 less than a year ago "but our expenses were down \$240 so I guess the net will be about the same," Ostyn said.

Years ago, before tapping Alpheus Creek for its water supply, the city drilled a supplemental well just behind Lynnwood Shopping Center near Filer Avenue. The water, as we recall, was a few degrees over 100 and, therefore, not acceptable for household use.

But the theory that evolves is with hot water available, the place for a new swimming pool is at Frontier Field where gravity flow by pipeline down Perrine Coulee would make availability inexpensive. Since the coulee could take spill into the Snake River Canyon at no more cost, the flow through the pool would be perpetual and eliminate the expense of heating and filtering the water.

This is hardly our idea but one that has been around for quite some time. It is one that needs reevaluation before the city cranks some big bucks back into the deteriorating pool it's trying to salvage now.

From the periphery concerning Twin Falls city's latest problem with the Harmon swimming pool.

Devils, Wolves both top wins in Southside play

By MARY CLIFMONS
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — Top-rated Murtaugh and No. 2 Castelford fended off upset bids Wednesday night to advance to the semifinals of the Fourth District A-4 Boys Basketball Tournament at Busley High School.

Murtaugh saw Hagerman's chance for a victory fall short of four seconds to play in a 42-40 win while Castelford cooled off Oakley in the last quarter for a 67-51 victory.

The Red Devils and the Wolves will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday and will be forced into the loser's bracket.

Murtaugh 42, H'man 40
Both Hagerman and Murtaugh played in spurts, with the Pirates' second-half showing being just a bit more up and down to help bring about the Devils' two-point win.

"I felt we just stood around a little too much in the second half," Hagerman Coach Skip Paul said. "We didn't get the movement that we had in the first half."

Neither team was ever out of the contest and Hagerman had a chance to win in the last 20 seconds when its man-to-man pressure produced a Murtaugh turnover with 18 seconds to play with the Devils ahead 41-40.

Pauls called his final time out and instructed his players to get as close as possible for a shot.

Senior Brett Arranga was the one who had the ball when the four-second mark came up and his 17-footer from the wing was taken with a little hesitation and came up short. Pratt Matthews boarded for the Devils and was fouled with two seconds to play. He made the first of a one-and-one to seal Murtaugh's victory.

"We didn't really have anybody set up for the final shot," Pauls said. "We just wanted to go inside. Murtaugh played very well tonight. They got some good shooting from some kids, (Arion) Earl and (James) Matthews, that only scored on the break in the two games we played them (during the regular season)."

The Pirates led 14-7 with 6:11 to play in the first half as Arranga was sharp from the wing, but Pratt Matthews, Earl, Roy Nebeker and James Matthews brought the Devils back within reach and the Pirates led 22-18 at the half.

Murtaugh regained the lead at 25-25 on Nebeker's rebound basket and took the lead for good at 27-27 on James Matthews' jumper from the wing.

The Red Devils never budged by more than five and a fading jumper by Rick Claxton and Arranga's free throw with 4:16 to play sealed the Devils' victory.



Southside Tourney At Burley Wednesday's Results
Murtaugh 42, Hagerman 40
Castelford 67, Oakley 51
Friday's Games
Losers' Bracket
6:15 p.m. — Oakley vs. Hansen
8 p.m. Hagerman vs. Raft River

riaga's two free throws with 42 seconds left set the stage for Murtaugh's potentially deadly turnover.

C'ford 67, Oakley 51

Rick Vulk and Tracy Vulgamore each scored 10 points in the second half as Castelford took advantage of Oakley's late cold streak for the 16-point victory.

"We kinda got inside on them (Oakley) late and they went cold compared to when they had been shooting earlier," Castelford skipper Kelly Murphy said.

The first half was a wide-open game with both teams hitting from outside and neither team really applying much defensive pressure. Randy Morrison had 11 points in the first half to pace Oakley to a 31-30 lead while Alan Sample countered with 12 for the Wolves. Castelford moved out to a 5-point lead at the end of three quarters and when Oakley went cold in the closing minutes, Castelford was able to pull away for the win.

Each team had two players in double figures. Vulgamore had 18 to pace the Wolves while Cory Woodhouse had 14 for the Hornets.

| MURTAUGH | | HAGERMAN | |
|----------|-------|----------|-----|
| Player | fg | ft | pts |
| Nebeker | 6-14 | 1-2 | 14 |
| Pauls | 5-14 | 1-2 | 11 |
| Matthews | 5-9 | 2-2 | 12 |
| Earl | 1-6 | 1-2 | 3 |
| Mathews | 5-10 | 1-2 | 11 |
| Claxton | 2-7 | 2-2 | 6 |
| Hansen | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Totals | 32-70 | 7-13 | 60 |

| OAKLEY | | CASTLEFORD | |
|-----------|-------|------------|-----|
| Player | fg | ft | pts |
| Morrison | 5-9 | 2-2 | 12 |
| Murphy | 6-13 | 3-10 | 18 |
| Woodhouse | 5-10 | 2-2 | 12 |
| Sample | 3-13 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Wood | 1-3 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Claxton | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Totals | 22-57 | 8-14 | 51 |

| DALLAS | | SAN ANTONIO | |
|--------|-------|-------------|-----|
| Player | fg | ft | pts |
| Park | 6-14 | 1-2 | 14 |
| Bliss | 6-14 | 1-2 | 14 |
| Totals | 12-28 | 2-4 | 28 |

Dietrich, Carey advance in Northside

By SCOTT TUDHOPE
Times-News writer

GOODING — Dietrich upset second-seeded Camas County 53-50 Wednesday to highlight action in the second night of play in the Fourth District Northside A-4 Boys Basketball Tournament.

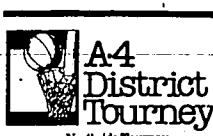
Top-seeded Carey buried Bliss 63-42 in the first game.

Carey 63, Bliss 42

Carey started out on a shaky note in the first period, as its big man, Andy O'Crowley, collected fouls like some people collect stamps. With three to his credit, Carey Coach Scott Tingey was forced to limit O'Crowley's services, which helped Bliss' inside game, paced by its big man, Larry Wilkins.

Bliss, determined not to go down in the third period without a fuss, managed to draw about even in points, and just as important, got O'Crowley to foul a fourth time.

That set the final quarter, and a scoring rally by Carey's Scott Tingey that blew apart Bliss' zone. With about four minutes to play and by



Northside Tourney At Gooding Wednesday's Results
Dietrich 53, Camas County 50
Losers' Bracket
7 p.m. — Richfield vs. Camas
8:30 p.m. — Gooding State vs. Bliss

15. Tingey hit four straight layups, with assists from nearly every one of his teammates.

Demoralized, Bliss worked on outside shooting to make up the deficit, but came up short, as the Bears were outscored 19-10.

Despite the win, Peck wasn't satisfied with his club's showing.

"We really need to work on our

offensive positioning," he said. "We've just got to learn to set up plays better."

Ticket holders who left after the game will probably forever regret it, as Dietrich beat over a late rally by Camas County to win the second game.

Dietrich 53, Camas 50

Dietrich led by just three at the half thanks to some impressive inside work by center Devan Hubert, who had 21 points for the night.

The last 30 seconds were the wildest, as Camas' Mike Faulkner got the Mubushers within one, 49-48 on a layin after dribbling the length of the floor.

Dietrich senior guard Bill Stimpson then drew a foul and made both ends of a one-and-one to force Camas to call a time out while trailing 51-48.

Musher Jade Funkhouser, a late replacement, sank a layin with 15 seconds to play, to again bring Camas within a point. A Camas player again fouled, bringing Scott Morris to the line.

Morris missed and a jump ball was called, the resulting rebound, piloting a David-and-Goliath matchup on

College basketball

last few minutes. Kempton converted a 3-point play to make it 52-46 with two minutes to play and the Panthers were forced to foul.

Maryland 106, N.C. 94
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Jeff Adkins scored 25 points, Adrian Branch 24 and Ben Coleman 22 Wednesday night to boost Maryland to a 106-94 upset of No. 3 North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Terrapins, 15-6 overall and 4-4 in the ACC, trailed by six points, 46-40, at the half, but outscored the Tar Heels 41-14 over the first 14 minutes of the second half to gain an 81-60 advantage.

North Carolina, 21-5 and 8-1, got 25 points from Michael Jordan, 21 from Matt Doherty and 20 from Sam Perkins.

Iowa maintains mastery over Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Greg Stokes scored 22 points and Bob Hansen made two key free throws in the last minute to give No. 15 Iowa a 58-57 decision over No. 1 Indiana in a Big Ten game Wednesday night.

Iowa has won five of its past six games with Indiana, including a 63-48 victory at Iowa City last month.

The victory gave Iowa a 16-6 overall record and a 7-5 mark in the Big Ten. Indiana dropped to 19-3 for the season and 9-9 in the conference.

Iowa led 40-36 on a basket by Randy Wittman, who finished with 33 points. But Hansen scored three straight baskets to give Iowa a 52-50 lead with four minutes remaining and the rest of the Hawkeye points were made at the free throw line.

Hansen made two free throws with 39 seconds left to give Iowa a 58-54 lead, but missed two free throws in the last 13 seconds. His first miss came with 13 seconds left and Wittman followed with a 3-point basket to cut the lead to 58-57. Hansen then missed from the line with three seconds left but Indiana was unable to get the shot off.

The first half ended 28-28 with Wittman scoring 20 of Indiana's

College basketball

last few minutes. Kempton converted a 3-point play to make it 52-46 with two minutes to play and the Panthers were forced to foul.

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North Carolina, 21-5 and 8-1, got 25 points from Michael Jordan, 21 from Matt Doherty and 20 from Sam Perkins.

Notre Dame 60, Pitt 54

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill Varner scored 21 points Wednesday night to lead Notre Dame to a 60-54 victory over Pittsburgh.

Tim Kempton scored 11 points and John Paxson 10 to help boost the Irish's record to 14-8. The Panthers dropped to 12-10.

The bigger but slower Irish led 26-22 after a deliberate first half. The Irish shot 60 percent in the first half to the Panthers' 38 percent.

Notre Dame threatened to break it open at the beginning of the second half when Varner scored and then added two free throws for a 30-22 Irish lead. But the Panthers came back and stayed within 2 to 3 points until the

Minnesota 49, Cincy 46

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Marc Wilson scored the go-ahead basket with 46 seconds left and sank two free throws with 12 seconds remaining to lift Minnesota to a 49-46 victory Wednesday night over Cincinnati.

Cincinnati opened a 44-41 lead with

the Dietrich end, with 5-5 Faulkner jumping against 6-1 Hubert. Dietrich took the tip, and Hubert's two free throws sank Camas County's efforts, 53-50.

"I think they're banking in glory or something," explained Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud on his team's narrow escape. "We had as much as a seven-point lead and almost lost it. It was too close."

| BLISS | | CAREY | |
|-----------|-------|-------|-----|
| Player | fg | ft | pts |
| Schroeder | 4-12 | 5-9 | 12 |
| Graves | 3-4 | 3-4 | 9 |
| Wilkins | 5-12 | 1-2 | 11 |
| Kason | 3-6 | 1-2 | 7 |
| Smith | 2-3 | 2-2 | 6 |
| Totals | 22-47 | 12-24 | 53 |

| CAMAS COUNTY | | DIETRICH | |
|--------------|-------|----------|-----|
| Player | fg | ft | pts |
| Cox | 4-6 | 5-8 | 11 |
| Wolf | 3-3 | 2-2 | 9 |
| Stimpson | 4-5 | 3-3 | 11 |
| Hubert | 2-12 | 3-3 | 5 |
| Gormley | 5-3 | 1-2 | 11 |
| J.Funk | 2-6 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Totals | 21-32 | 17-23 | 50 |

Scoreboard

| Basketball | |
|---------------------------|----|
| NBA standings | |
| Eastern Conference | |
| Philadelphia | 31 |
| Pittsburgh | 27 |
| New York | 26 |
| Washington | 25 |
| Memphis | 23 |
| Atlanta | 22 |
| Chicago | 22 |
| Indiana | 22 |
| Portland | 21 |
| Charlotte | 19 |
| Detroit | 18 |
| Phoenix | 18 |
| San Antonio | 17 |
| Dallas | 17 |
| Kansas | 17 |
| Houston | 17 |
| Los Angeles | 16 |
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Often wondered if he'd get a chance to lead team

Gibbs easily wins NFC coach honor from UPI

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — Washington's Joe Gibbs, who for more than a decade wondered if he'd ever get a chance to guide a professional team, Wednesday was named a runaway winner as UPI's NFC Coach of the Year.

Gibbs, who led the Redskins to the world championship in just his second season as an NFL head coach, received 50 votes in balloting from 56 writers, four from each NFC city. Bart Starr picked up three votes for

leading Green Bay to the conference playoff semifinals, Dallas coach Tom Landry received two votes and Bud Grant of Minnesota was named on one ballot.

"For a long while, my biggest fear was that I wouldn't ever get a shot at an NFL head coaching job," admits Gibbs, who lost his first five games with the Redskins last year only to post an 8-3 record for the remainder of 1981. "I was passed by a couple of times and I always had confidence in myself that I could do the job." Gibbs, 42, had 17 years of coaching

experience before being hired by the Redskins, including 10 under current San Diego Chargers' Coach Don Coryell. The graduate of San Diego State came to the NFL in 1973 as offensive backfield coach for St. Louis under Coryell and the Cardinals posted a 42-27-1 mark in Gibbs' five years as an assistant. He served as offensive coordinator for Tampa Bay in '78 under John McKay before returning to Coryell in 1979 as the Chargers' offensive coordinator.

After his roller-coaster rookie year with the Redskins in '81, Gibbs helped Washington evolve into the league's most consistent team this year. Using a one-back offense (fullback John Riggin) and confusing motion by the light end, the Redskins notched an 8-1 record during the regular season, losing only to Dallas, then reached Super Bowl XVII by whipping the Cowboys 31-17 in the conference title game.

"I think I have my priorities set pretty well," Gibbs says. "Football is not No. 1. First is God, then family and friends, and then football. No. 3."

The Redskins, a young team with more than half the roster filled with free agents, reached the No. 1 spot in the NFL, Jan. 30 with a convincing 27-17 triumph over Miami, combining Riggin's record-setting running and a stifling defense for their first Super Bowl title.

"Going into this season our schedule was rated the toughest in the NFL, and we had a lot of unproven players in key positions," Gibbs reflects. "I guess you could say we arrived earlier than expected."



JOE GIBBS
NFL crown in 2nd season

Sports briefs

NBA to look at finances

NEW YORK (UPI) — Admitting that "a few of our teams are in financial trouble," NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien Wednesday named two special committees to focus on the league's problems and report their findings to him within a month.

O'Brien also announced that labor negotiations would continue without interruption.

"Although the NBA is enjoying another successful season... we must face up to the fact that a few of our teams are in financial trouble," said O'Brien. "The condition of those teams is not only a hardship for their owners and their fans, but also has a negative impact on every other NBA franchise and the league as a whole."

Jack Krupar, president of the New York Knicks, will chair one of the committees, which will focus specifically on problem franchises. The committee is charged with identifying those franchises in difficulty, the severity of their problems and the problems those franchises are creating for the league.

The second committee, chaired by Phoenix General Manager Jerry Colangelo, will deal with proposals aimed at strengthening the league, including revenue sharing formulas, scheduling changes and methods of increasing revenues and reducing expenses.

Allison's 3rd car proves fast

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bobby Allison, driving his third car in three days, recorded the fastest speed during qualifying Wednesday in preparation for Sunday's \$1 million Daytona 500.

Allison clocked in at 192.3 mph in a Chevrolet. Ronnie Thomas was second-fastest in a Pontiac at 192.1 mph. Jim Sauter, driving a Buick, was third with a 192.1 speed.

Allison totaled his first two cars, crashing a Chevrolet during the 20-lap Busch Clash Monday and wrecking a Buick during a practice run Tuesday.

Times recorded during qualifying runs Tuesday and Wednesday will be used to determine the final 12 spots in the 42-car starting field for Sunday's race at the Daytona International Speedway.

Ricky Rudd and Geoff Bodine won starting positions on the front row during qualifying Monday. Positions 3-30 will be determined today with a pair of 125-mile qualifying races.

Gordon retains cruiser title

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — S.T. Gordon successfully defended his World Boxing Council cruiserweight title for the first time Wednesday night, scoring an eighth-round technical knockout over 37-year-old Jesse Burnett.

Gordon, who won the title last June, landed a ferocious left hook late in the round and followed up with a brutal two-fisted attack before dropping Burnett for a 5-count. Burnett got up but staggered into the corner, where referee Vincent Rainone stopped the bout at 3:07 of the round.

There was little action in the bout as Gordon on several occasions trapped the challenger on the ropes and flitted away with both hands. Gordon, however, stopped punching just when it seemed Burnett could have been in trouble.

Casino picks Cards, Brewers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Brewers are 3-1 picks to repeat as champions of the National and American Leagues respectively, a Las Vegas oddsmaker said Tuesday.

Mel Exber of the Las Vegas Club, who last year listed odds for the divisional baseball championships, Tuesday released odds for the various teams' chances for making it into the World Series.

National League: St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-1; Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies, 6-1; San Francisco Giants, 10-1; San Diego Padres, 15-1; Pittsburgh Pirates, 20-1; Houston Astros, 30-1; New York Mets, 40-1; Cincinnati Reds, 100-1; Chicago Cubs, 200-1.

American League: Milwaukee Brewers and New York Yankees, 3-1; California Angels and Baltimore Orioles, 4-1; Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Royals, 6-1; Boston Red Sox, 12-1; Oakland A's, 20-1; Detroit Tigers, 30-1; Texas Rangers, 50-1; Cleveland Indians and Toronto Blue Jays, 60-1; Seattle Mariners, 100-1; Minnesota Twins, 200-1.

17-year-old boxer dies

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — A 17-year-old amateur boxer died without regaining consciousness after lapsing into a coma Feb. 6 shortly after withdrawing midway through a Golden Gloves fight.

Michael Pitzer, a senior at Princeton High School, had undergone surgery for three blood clots. His body was sent to the state medical examiner for an autopsy following his death Tuesday.

Ringside officials and the boy's coach, Phillip Bevin, said the youth's injuries apparently were sustained in a minor car accident in Princeton shortly before the fight.

Meridian fires football coach

MERIDIAN (UPI) — Meridian High School's football coach has been fired by the school board after trustees objected to his attitude during a board meeting.

But former coach Bob O'Mera says he was fired after school board members questioned his coaching philosophy, although his team finished with an 8-0 record last fall.

The board voted 3-2 late Monday night not to renew O'Mera's contract, and the former coach says he also will leave his teaching position at the school.

The decision stunned other high school coaches in the area, with one coach calling the firing a "tragedy."

School board chairman Roger Lewis said he had received criticism from the community about Meridian's offense, which is a triple-option offense relying mainly on a running attack.

He said the board was concerned with O'Mera's offensive style and offered to send the coach to a football clinic.

"It (the firing) was because of his attitude towards the board and the administration when he was addressing us with what he had to say," Lewis said.

Lewis said, "We were not trying to tell Mr. O'Mera how to run his program. We were offering some suggestions, and it was totally rejected."

Capitol High School Coach Tom Swindell said of the firing, "I thought it was a real tragedy. I'm shocked and saddened about the whole thing."

"Coaches have been fired for many reasons. One of the most common is for not winning. That's certainly not the reason in this case."

Buehning concentrates, tops Wilander

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Fritz Buehning has had trouble keeping his concentration in the past, but he kept it long enough Wednesday night to upset second-seed Mats Wilander 7-5, 7-5 in the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship.

In other late matches, No. 3 seed Gene Mayer defeated Eddie Dibbs 6-3, 6-2; No. 5 Peter McNamara downed Mel Purcell 6-4, 6-4 and Yannick Noah, 4th seed, beat Mark Dickson 7-6, 7-3, 6-3.

Earlier, first-year pro Mike DePalmer handled seventh-seeded Steve Denton's big serve and scored a 6-1, 6-3 upset win.

"I can beat a lot of guys one set," Buehning said. "Now I'm working on beating them two sets. I'm trying to go out there and not let anything bother me. If I start yelling and screaming, it takes more out of me than hitting a tennis ball."

Buehning used to be known for his temper, but he kept it in control during his match with Wilander, the 18-year-old prodigy from Sweden.

He also kept his game together in the second set after letting a golden opportunity slip away. With the score 4-1, Buehning had a 0-40 lead on Wilander's serve and was 1 point away from serving for the match. But Wilander ripped off 5 straight points to take the game and a 5-4 lead.

"After that, I just said to myself, 'You let him off the hook,'" Buehning said. "Those are the things that usually throw me off, but today I didn't let them."

Wilander, a clay-court specialist, wasn't at his best on the hard surface. "I don't feel confident on this surface," he said. "I can play maybe two good games at a time on it, and then I'll have a bad game. I still have a lot to learn on this surface."

Jimmy Connors, ranked No. 1 in the world and top seed in the \$315,000 tournament, was idle but will return Thursday for a third-round match with Raul Ramirez of Mexico, a 6-2, 6-4 winner over Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden.

In other action Wednesday, Brian Gottfried defeated Guy Forget of France, 7-5, 6-0; Buster Mottram of England beat Terry Moor of Memphis, 6-4, 6-2; No. 8 seed Elio Tellescher dropped Tony Giammalva, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), and No. 11 seed Brian Teacher dropped Anders Jarryd of Sweden, 6-3, 6-4, in the final singles matches of the first session.

DePalmer, who turned professional last October, said the win over Denton was unquestionably his best so far on the tour. Denton is known for having one of the best and hardest serves in the game and holds the No. 13 spot in the world rankings.

DePalmer was not pleased with his own serve. He compensated for problems with his first serve with accurate placement of his second delivery.

"I didn't serve as well as I could have," said DePalmer, 21. "But I served really smart, and that helped me get some easy winners."

DePalmer was ranked 51st in the world last year, up from No. 618 the year before.

He said his previous best victory was against Paul McNamee two weeks ago at the U.S. Pro Indoor in Philadelphia. McNamee will meet DePalmer in the third round of this tournament at the Racquet Club.

DePalmer decided to turn pro after his sophomore year at the University of Tennessee at the urging of his father, Mike DePalmer Sr., the Vols tennis coach.

"I sort of wanted to go back to school," DePalmer said.

San Diego open begins today

Renner, Aoki rematch won't occur this week

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Renner of the San Diego led who saw victory at the Hawaiian Open snatched away by Isao Aoki's miracle chip shot on the 18th hole, won't play a rematch with his tormentor at the San Diego Open in his hometown this week.

Aoki, who sank a 135-yard, eagle-3 chip to capture a one-stroke victory while Renner watched from the clubhouse, decided to sit out the \$300,000 San Diego event so he could attend a wedding in Japan.

The rematch between Aoki and Renner would have made a fine side-light to the competition at Torrey Pines Golf Course overlooking the Pacific Ocean in San Diego's attractive resort community of La Jolla.

Tom Watson is one of the golfers who will more than make up for Aoki's absence when the pro competition begins this morning. He pronounced the Torrey Pines course in good shape after a practice round Tuesday.

"I like the golf course a whole lot," said Watson. "The South course especially is a real good test. The North is good, but not as good as the South."

"I'm always a little skeptical playing the North course, even though the scores are lower," said Watson. "It's a fooler. You can go out there and shoot a 74 real quick."

Watson, who won the tournament in 1981, said he most enjoyed playing on four of the South course's par-4 holes, including the first, fourth, seventh and 12th, as well as the par-3 on the 18th.

The 18th, with the pond known as "Devlin's Billabong" strategically placed in front of the green, is the key hole on the South course, Watson said. "That's kind of a make-or-break hole," Watson said. "A lot of tournaments have been won or lost there."

"Devlin's Billabong" is christened

Bruins

Continued from Page D1

every inch of the way. There won't be any runaways.

"The way I look at Minico (6-1 center) John Kloepper is the big key. Despite his height it is a good rebounder and in games they've been successful in, he's done well on the boards and scored inside. There's no doubt that (John) Miller, (Mark) Brown and (Dave) Garro can shoot the ball from the outside. They showed us that up there last time, especially in the first half.

"For us to win, we have to get the boards and some second shots and play to our tempo," Astorquia said.

Astorquia is feeling better about his Bruins now than when they ran into a two and one-half game lull and dropped two decisions.

"I suppose we were in a little slump but it didn't last long," he said. "We started coming back in the second half against Idaho Falls. We shot 40 percent which isn't all that good against Highland but we played the other parts of the game a lot better. I think everyone is back with the possible exception of Andy. His problem was shooting with a six-point game which was the bottom of his slump and partially because of a chest cold. But he came back with 28 in the last game and played great. If we were in a slump, I think we're out of it and playing well now."

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Examples • Here's how it will work • Examples

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Bowlers stay close — Heitz edges Tucker for high series

TWIN FALLS — Competition was close in several categories this week in the Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Cherry Heitz edged Thelma Tucker for the ranking for women's high series. Both Heitz and Tucker compete in the Sh-Boom league. Aged senior citizens, Jim Baird missed Loyd Hurd, 223-222, for high game, while Chet Nenzel nipped Bert Hartnall, 575-574, in the high series division.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from league results at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Ushua Harris, Ladies Classic | 221 |
| Colleen Wheeler, Ladies Classic | 223 |
| Thelma Tucker, Sh-Boom | 222 |
| Marge Hall, Ladies Classic | 222 |
| Patty Morrow, Ladies Classic | 222 |
| Betty Greenup, Ladies Classic | 221 |
| Tammy Nutting, Ladies Valley | 221 |
| Linda Sellers, Ladies Tea | 220 |
| Ina Horvitz, Pioneer | 218 |
| Wilma Schlotter, Sterling Jewelry | 217 |
| Wileen Boodley, Sterling Jewelry | 210 |
| Maureen Pioneer, Magic Hill Point | 209 |
| Sam Cameron, Ladies Tea | 208 |
| Patty Kiser, Pioneer | 205 |
| Maryellen Taylor, Pioneer | 204 |

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Shirley Carwell, Monday Ladies | 578 |
| Joyce Novak, Monday Ladies | 575 |
| Dee Reed, Ladies Classic | 575 |
| Linda Sellers, Ladies Tea | 552 |
| Karen Post, Ladies Tea | 552 |
| Maureen Pioneer, Friday Nite Mixers | 545 |
| Maureen Pioneer, Magic Hill Point | 542 |
| Shirley Qualman, Pioneer | 537 |
| Nomi Moseley, Pioneer | 532 |
| Mary Ellen Taylor, Pioneer | 531 |
| Joyce Novak, Friday Nite Mixers | 529 |
| Joyce Novak, Pioneer | 529 |

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Chet Nenzel | 302 |
| M.H. Greenfield | 301 |
| Bert Hartnall | 301 |
| Iena Moore | 298 |
| Tracy Laskin | 282 |
| Ave Tine | 188 |
| Margaret Magnuson | 187 |
| Family Ballard | 186 |
| Leatrice Lable | 186 |
| Opal Scoggins | 178 |

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Dian Adams | 650 |
| Emily Ballard | 645 |
| Jeanelle Hayes | 677 |
| Margaret Magnuson | 665 |
| Tana Moore | 694 |
| Opal Scoggins | 658 |

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Kyle Lee, Pin Popper | 127 |
| Sharon Gentry, Monday Ladies | 115 |
| Scott Prater, Pin Popper | 107 |
| Terry Puhall, Pin Popper | 103 |
| Kathy Armstrong, Oyster Bowlers | 103 |
| Tregg Scott, Oyster Bowlers | 75 |

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Cherry Heitz, Sh-Boom | 604 |
| Thelma Tucker, Sh-Boom | 601 |
| Betty Greenup, Ladies Classic | 599 |
| Shea O'Leary, Ladies Classic | 589 |
| Marilyn Kerner, Ladies Classic | 587 |
| Ushua Harris, Ladies Valley | 580 |
| Charishe Brunell, Ladies Valley | 580 |

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Steve Hansen, Consolidated | 64 |
| Dennis Beck, Moon | 99 |
| Joe Thell, Sunday Party Mixers | 93 |
| Bill Westlake, Industrial | 650 |
| Frank Wheeler, Wildcat | 654 |
| Don Harr, Valley | 621 |
| John Zarala, Valley | 621 |
| Don Davis, Moon | 620 |
| Gary Frasier, Valley | 620 |
| Kenny Davis, Ladies Classic | 623 |
| Don Bohof, Dalrymple | 622 |
| Norwood, Milamers | 619 |
| Chuck Coggins, Industrial | 615 |
| Frank Wheeler, Industrial | 611 |
| Jim Anderson, Magic Major | 603 |
| Dave Gian, Friday Nite Mixers | 603 |
| Larry Pioneer, Magic Church | 602 |
| Jim Hill, Valley | 587 |

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Jim Baird | 223 |
| Loyd Hurd | 223 |
| John McClain | 216 |
| Falgar Schmitt | 216 |
| Howard Tucker | 214 |
| John McClain | 213 |
| Phil Juddelston | 207 |
| Zola Simpson | 205 |
| Bert Hartnall | 204 |
| Jerry Gergen | 203 |

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Chet Nenzel | 375 |
| Bert Hartnall | 374 |
| Loyd Hurd | 371 |
| Jim Baird | 368 |
| Helen Fitchworth | 368 |
| M.H. Greenfield | 368 |
| Ave Tine | 340 |
| George Wallace | 337 |
| Jerry Gergen | 336 |
| Ave Tine | 335 |
| John McClain | 305 |
| Larry Martin | 304 |
| Jerry Gergen | 303 |
| Falgar Schmitt | 303 |

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Kim Dehnert, Wednesday Juniors | 190 |
| Ryan Lantz, High Roller | 189 |
| Gay Sayers, High Roller | 176 |
| Tim Crawford, Wednesday Juniors | 171 |
| Kristy Sherman, Brinl Prep | 169 |
| Michelle D'Amigo | 168 |
| Tracy Lindsay, Wednesday Juniors | 175 |
| Fred Lantz, Wednesday Juniors | 175 |
| Kim Dehnert, Wednesday Juniors | 179 |
| Jim Severn, Thurs. Juniors | 162 |
| Jeff Carlson, Thurs. Juniors | 159 |
| Jocile Muir, Monday Bantam | 150 |
| Jocile Muir, Monday Bantam | 150 |
| Joan Gray, Pin Popper | 150 |

YOUTH HIGH GAMPS

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Chris Walton, Brinl Prep | 223 |
| Sam Warmaker, High Roller | 211 |
| Steve Hoke, Brinl Prep | 199 |
| Tom Brodin, High Roller | 190 |
| Kim Dehnert, Wednesday Juniors | 190 |
| Tim Crawford, Wednesday Juniors | 189 |
| Fred Lantz, High Roller | 189 |
| Kim Dehnert, Wednesday Juniors | 189 |
| Tracy Lindsay, High Roller | 184 |
| Sam Warmaker, High Roller | 184 |
| Tracy Lindsay, Wednesday Juniors | 184 |
| Sam Warmaker, High Roller | 184 |
| Delaney Gannon, Pin Popper | 174 |
| Penny Tufano, Pin Popper | 174 |
| Rachel Kendrick, Pin Popper | 171 |
| Jocile Muir, Monday Bantam | 171 |
| Sharon Gentry, Monday Bantam | 169 |

Sixers add Johnsons in trades

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers have the best record in the NBA, but owner Harold Katz and team officials could see playoff opponents exploiting the team's lack of depth at the forward and center positions.

Gene York, Sixers' general manager, said Tuesday night trading deadline, the Sixers remedied that possible problem by acquiring veterans Reggie Johnson from the Kansas City Kings and Clemon Johnson from the Indiana Pacers.

The Sixers purchased Reggie Johnson in a straight cash deal, reportedly for \$150,000, and sent rookie forward Russ Schoene and some draft picks to Indiana for Clemon Johnson. "We like him (Clemon Johnson) as a player," Sixers General Manager Pat Williams said Wednesday. "He (and Reggie Johnson) make us a stronger team and better equipped to battle with Boston and Los Angeles in the playoffs."

Clemon Johnson, 26, a 6-foot-10, five-year veteran from Florida A&M, averaged 9.7 points and 6.3 rebounds in 51 games with the Pacers this season. He was originally drafted by Portland in the second round in 1978 and traded to Indiana in October 1979 for a draft choice.

"We know Clemon Johnson, what he can do, and feel on our club he can be better," Williams said.

Schoene, a 6-foot-10 rookie from Tennessee-Chattanooga, averaged 5.1 points in 46 games with the Sixers. He played well early in the season but then slumped, and his playing time declined.

The Sixers also sent their own or New Jersey's first-round pick in 1983 and the second-round pick obtained from San Diego in 1984 to the Pacers. In return for Indiana's third-round pick in 1984, Philadelphia acquired New Jersey's draft choice in last summer's trade for center Darryl Dawkins.

"We paid a price for the guy, we didn't steal Clemon Johnson," Williams said. "We have extra (draft) picks and we gave them up to get him. Schoene is a young player and has a future, we think."

The 6-foot-9 Reggie Johnson, 25, averaged 8.6 points and four rebounds per game in 50 games for the Kings.

Johnson was San Antonio's first-round pick in the 1980 draft out of Tennessee and averaged 10.2 points for the Spurs. He was traded to Cleveland during the 1981-82 season and was sent to Kansas City later the same season, averaging 10.9 points in 75 games.

Reggie Johnson's acquisition filled the Sixers roster at 12. The team had been playing with 11 men on its roster, one under the NBA limit, since releasing rookie forward Mitchell Anderson on Dec. 20.

Contracts for both Reggie and Clemon Johnson expire at the end of the current season and Williams said the Sixers would decide then whether to re-sign the two.

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F&G: Steelhead run should only get better

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — You wanna talk Idaho steelhead fishing? You wanna talk up 1982 as a banner season for sportsmen? Take the word of Idaho Department of Fish and Game anadromous fishery biologist Herb Pollard:

"You ain't seen nothing yet."

Pollard and the department gung as they survey the fact and figure sheets of the 1982 steelhead run into the state. After 20 years of battle, setbacks, disease, nitrogen saturation and a myriad of other things that almost put Idaho's steelhead runs down for the count, the future is nothing but rosy.

The 1982 figures show 70,000 steelhead (by dam count) came into the state, running largely up the main stem of the Snake River as far as Hellis Canyon, the Clearwater drainage and the Salmon River and its tributaries. That 70,000 is a figure the state hasn't seen in 20 years.

That steelhead bonanza has brought out a record number of anglers. The department has sold "approaching 25,000" steelhead tags and that figure likely will be surpassed since the Clearwater spring season runs through April on the Clearwater and mid-April on the upper Salmon River. The number again surpasses all one-year sales, beginning in 1971 when the tag first was

Salmon still face problems

BOISE — Although steelhead prospects are very bright in Idaho's outdoor scene, the problems still remain for chinook salmon.

"It's not as encouraging for chinook," said Herb Pollard, anadromous biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Right now the ocean harvest is a big factor that's keeping us from rebuilding our runs. Steelhead when they hit the ocean evidently go father off shore and are not as subject to ocean harvest."

Another major obstacle is the fact that some of the coastal river drainages have very viable spawning runs.

"When all the fish are in the ocean it's a big mixing pot with a lot of salmon in it," Pollard said. "Some of the

downriver runs can afford a 50-60 percent harvest but when that's mixed with an upstream run that probably can't afford even a 10 percent harvest, it's real hard to manage."

Some of the things that have greatly increased steelhead downstream mortality haven't had nearly the benefit to chinook smolts.

"The salmon smolt seem to be more fragile than the steelhead and they don't adapt to by-pass trucking and other things as well," Pollard said.

"I think down the road some of the things being done will bring it back but right now we're looking at a real tenuous situation. We haven't really seen the light at the end of the tunnel for salmon."

introduced.

The fall season was rated "good to very good" with an overall catch rate of one steelhead for 21.6 hours fished. "We feel that one fish per 20 hours is good and one per 10 hours is terrific. So our season average of 21.6 is darned

good," Pollard said. "That even accounts for all the times the fishermen were weathered out. Those statistics are on the Clearwater but they were very similar on the Salmon (river)."

"We feel we will have a good spring season -- and it

looks like it should be because conditions have been good," Pollard said. "Usually the Salmon is unfishable in January and early February. But it has been fishable this year and the people have been taking fish."

It is a success story that biologists relish because it is a victory for technology over technology.

Man's dams, commercial fishing and assorted entrapments put the ocean-going trout in dire straits. It took years and millions of dollars and hours to overcome the factors. For a long while it looked like money down the drain.

Man took over the rearing of the fish in raceways and continually works at providing good water flows and passage for up and downstream migrations.

Of the 70,000 steelhead coming into Idaho, the department estimates one-third were taken in the fall season, another third by sportsmen in the spring and the other 23,000 will be left to spawn. Most of that latter number will enter the department's weirs at Hellis Canyon, Pahsimeroi River near Ellis and Dworshak Dam on the Clearwater beginning early next month. It will be a record return and push hatchery capacity to its limit.

"We're looking at a surplus but not a huge surplus," Pollard said. "We will, as we have done in the past, plant out some of the adult fish and take eggs and plant fry if we

*See STEELHEAD on Page E2

Swen

Spring fishing at Dog Creek 3 weeks away

Each spring we gung bo fishermen start our tour of possible places to fish before the general season opens.

Each year I, for one, take my trek to Dog Creek Reservoir. We're too early folks. The ice is still on the lake and is in a rotten condition. Besides the last quarter mile into the lake is a nightmare of mud and deep ruts.

We will have to give this reservoir at least another three weeks before it will be ready for decent fishing.

Dog Creek Reservoir is located north of Wendell on State Highway 36 heading to Fairfield.

Four miles from Gooding the highway takes a 90 degree turn to the right. It is at this point you take a left, watching for a small sign pointing out that Dog Creek Reservoir is down this country road. Another mile west until another sign points out to the north again about 1/4 mile to the cattle guard that is the entrance to the reservoir access.

Seems even in the coldest winters there is still a hatch of "black nats" which makes for some excellent fly fishing.

Have never landed any monsters in this stretch, but have, including last Saturday, had a lot of fun catching and releasing the eight to 10-inch rainbow that feed in these pools.

Your equipment should include waders and/or hip boots. I suggest you park near the bridge and then walk across the bridge and fish down on the far side of the Malad River. Your backside will be a problem because of the brush, but if you can master a roll cast you should pick up some nice pan-sized trout.

Keep your fly small, and black. My patterns look terrible, and if they don't produce, pull off some of your decoration by chewing up the fly.

If you haven't been there for a few years, there are some changes. You can no longer drive along the dirt road to the dog leg in the reservoir. It is now cattle land and is fenced off.

You can still put in a small boat at an unkept landing near the earth-fill dam, but to bank fish in the popular dog-leg part of the reservoir you must use good old shanks pony.

A lot of talk lately how high Magic Reservoir is this year. Owen and Larsen Sharp, Twin Falls, have pictures taken at West Magle this winter and they show the ice nearly covering Biscuit Island, a good landmark showing just how the water really is. This island is usually connected to a land mass until early spring. A lot of water will probably be going over the dam this year.

After my fiasco last Saturday at Dog Creek Reservoir I and frau went to the bottom end of the Malad River.

While the Snake River is still running very high, this makes for some excellent clear pools in the fishable stretch of water from a wooden bridge down stream to the Snake River.

Box Canyon is in the news again. Box Canyon was identified as the No. 3 site in the United States Fish and Wildlife Service's "Important and Wildlife Habitats of Idaho" survey. The canyon has also been nominated as a National Natural Landmark.

Previous decisions by the BLM have denied right-of-way to divert water from this canyon spring.

This right-of-way has been applied for again by the owner of almost the entire upper canyon. At a public hearing several years ago, most people spoke against granting the right-of-way.

It has been pointed out that now, the state director of the BLM could go against the public opinion and the Shoshone office of the BLM and grant the right-of-way.

Sportsmen groups are asking concerned citizens to give their views to the Boise BLM office on this matter.

Address: BLM, Idaho State Office, 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise, ID 83706.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.



'Rogue,' above, is one of 22 orphan wolves at Wolf Haven. Stephen Kuntz, left, plays with 'Windsong'



Wolves

Washington residents join forces to provide home for 'orphans'

By JOHN O'RYAN
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

TENINO, Wash. — Stephen Kuntz recently discovered that he had 22 orphans in his hands — orphan wolves.

"Putting them to death would have been a tragedy," Kuntz said, explaining the animals had been abandoned by their former owner.

So Kuntz, his wife Linda, and six neighbors joined forces to operate a wolf orphanage, determined to give the animals a good home.

"They aren't vicious, as people

believe," Kuntz said. "They are intelligent, lovable creatures."

In fact, the wolf caretakers have become convinced that all of the legend and lore concerning treachery of wolves is false — and Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother never was in any real danger.

Taking care of 22 wolves, including six "puppies" that are bigger than German shepherds at the age of nine months, has proven to be a back-breaking and expensive task. But the group of eight local residents are sticking with it for a special reason.

*See WOLVES on Page E2

Mike Harrop

Daily habit can make a successful hunting dog

Editor's note: First in a series about selecting, training and raising hunting dogs.

As my army enlistment dragged toward its end in 1966, several buck sergeants used to gather in the NCO club to drink beer and worry about extensions.

We all planned to live life to the fullest if the government gave us discharge papers instead of Vietnam.

One guy was going to hit every bar in Chicago and another was going to buy a new car and see if women liked him better in civilian clothes.

I was going back to school under the GI Bill, and I bored everyone else with my boxes as much as they bored me with theirs.

I don't know if anyone else fulfilled their dreams in our little group, but I found that I needed more than just an education to live to the fullest.

I went back to school of course. But I can't remember if it was just after I bought a Labrador retriever or about the same time.

When I really got back to Idaho, I didn't want to do anything as much as to go hunting.

And I couldn't go hunting without a Labrador any more than I could listen to a re-enlistment pitch without rejoining.

I did buy a shotgun, but it was an after-thought, the way a fly fisherman buys mosquito repellent.

Like most Idaho hunters, I believed that

good bird dogs just sort of happened, and that success was assured if you had a genuine registered Labrador retriever.

You see, my first lab trained me to hunt. He was a stray puppy which wandered into the driveway when I was 6. He lived until shortly before I entered the service and retrieved a great many birds in his long life.

Lady, the pup I acquired after the army, was a different story. She was timid to a fault and was as headstrong as an old pig.

I probably should have given her to someone who wanted a pet, but I made her into the best upland dog I've ever shot over.

However, I was never able to make a duck dog of her. Oh, she'd go and get a duck all right, but only if I couldn't get it myself and the water didn't look dangerous to her.

Since then, I've learned to train retrievers so that they face a downed bird with joy instead of fear.

Maid, my current feather-fetcher, has picked up several birds that fell as far as 500 yards away. She can remember the fall of four birds and will root out pheasants within gun range with the best of them.

She'll break ice with her chest to get a duck, or spend 30 minutes sorting through briars, willow and water to find a crippled pheasant.

The next several columns will deal with retrievers — how to select a puppy and how to make it into a companion which goes beyond mere hunting.

If you're to train a dog, you need to obtain some supplies, a book or two of the subject and the best dog you can obtain to work with.

Not all dogs train easily, but 10 to 30 minutes a day for six months can make the worst of them much better. And it can make a dog with decent potential into a jewel that will crown your life outdoors.

For supplies, you need a choke collar, a short leash and a long one. You'll also need a whistle and several canvas training dummies.

Most of these supplies can be purchased locally, but canvas dummies seem to be in short supply, now that boat bumpers are made of hard plastic.

I suggest that you try Cabela's, a mail order house specializing in supplies for outdoorsmen as a source for the dummies at \$4.95 each. Catalogs are available from 812 13th Ave., Sidney, Neb. 69190.

They'll also sell you a copy of *Training Your Retriever* by James Lamb Free for \$10.95. Another worthwhile book is *Water Dogs* by a fellow named Wolters. It may be available at libraries or book stores, as may the Free book.

Don't bother buying training pistols, scents, or radio-controlled shock collars at this stage.

There are a lot of sources for dogs, from area kennels to dog pounds to mail-order pups.

I'd suggest that you get the most dog you can afford, but you should insist that both

parents of a puppy be active hunters as a minimum.

Some other factors you should look for are that the parents of puppies be certified free of hip dysplasia — a crippling congenital defect which won't show up until you've spent hours and hours training the dog and he's ready to go to work for you.

If you're paying for a puppy, you should insist that the breeder agree to refund your money in case the dog has progressive retinal atrophy or "night blindness."

Asking a breeder if he guarantees his dogs is one thing, and the actual collecting of the purchase price once the dog proves unsound is another.

Get it in writing, including who has possession of the defective dog after the deal goes bad. A responsible breeder will want to destroy the dog to prevent any chance of the defect passing on to later generations.

You should also insist that any dog for which you pay good money has had his dew claws removed to prevent their snagging and causing injury. He should also be accompanied by a veterinarian's warrant of health and his shots should be current if he is older than six weeks.

A pedigree by itself doesn't mean anything, and you shouldn't be expected to pay anything for it.

However, if that pedigree says the dog was sired by a field champion (designated by the

titles FC, AFC or Can. FC on the pedigree), it can mean that the dog is valuable because it comes from a winner.

If the dog was sired by a national field champion (NFC, NAFC or Can. Nat. Ch.) the dog is probably worth around \$500 as a show championship, usually designated Ch. or Sh. Ch. or even Ch. don't count for anything at all in the pedigree of a hunting dog, unless you care if judges will think he's pretty.

The obedience titles indicate a degree of trainability and should count for something. They will appear as U.D., C.D., CDX and T on the pedigree.

A dog with no pedigree at all which comes from working parents is worth more than the offspring of two back-yard pets with pedigrees on which the pup's ancestors carry no titles at all.

The further back in the pedigree a title appears, the less value it should carry. A field champion sire will produce 50 percent of the champions. A field champion grandsire, 25 percent. Beyond that point, the genetic contribution is so small that it will profit you to take your money elsewhere.

Next week, we'll discuss the actual training involved.

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

Bowlers stay close — Heitz edges Tucker for high series

TWIN FALLS — Competition was close in several categories this week in the Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Cherry Heitz edged Thelma Tucker 4-101 in the running for women's high series. Both Heitz and Tucker compete in the Sh-Boom league. Among senior citizens, Jim Baird shined last night, 222-222, for high in the White Chat Nettelz league. Bert Hartnall, 575-574, in the high series division.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from league results at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

MEN'S HIGH GAME

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| Bowler | Score |
| Bill Westlake, Industrial | 377 |
| Jim Anderson, Magic Majors | 354 |
| Leroy Plesner, Magic Church | 354 |
| Dave Chan, Friday Nite Mixers | 355 |
| Steve Homan, Consolidated | 345 |
| Rick Lear, Magic Majors | 346 |
| John Fortin, Valley | 348 |
| Kid Chappell, Wildcat | 348 |
| Frank Lemker, Wildcat | 342 |
| Bill Hauer, J. Delmer | 342 |
| Fred Oll, Moose | 338 |
| Steve Homan, Consolidated | 328 |
| Tom Hartnell, Friday Nite Mixers | 326 |
| Don Davin, Moose | 325 |
| Jim Pope, Industrial | 325 |
| Jerry Hoover, Friday Nite Mixers | 323 |
| Don Harr, Valley | 322 |
| Dennis Birchell, Valley | 320 |

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Bowler | Score |
| Donna Heck, Moose | 694 |
| Lee The, Sunday Party Mixers | 673 |
| Bill Westlake, Industrial | 653 |
| Steve Gentry, Wildcat | 651 |
| Don Davin, Valley | 621 |
| John Fortin, Valley | 620 |
| Don Davin, Moose | 618 |
| Gary Prater, Valley | 617 |
| Bobbot, Dalrymple | 617 |
| Norm Peterson, Mismakers | 610 |
| Kid Chappell, Wildcat | 609 |
| Jerry Miller, Magic Church | 615 |
| Chuck Coggin, Industrial | 611 |
| Steve Bralry, Industrial | 611 |
| Jim Anderson, Magic Majors | 610 |
| Dave Chan, Friday Nite Mixers | 603 |
| Leroy Plesner, Magic Church | 597 |
| Jim Hill, Valley | 597 |

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Bowler | Score |
| Kim Burns, Susan | 346 |
| Karen York, Gays & Dolls | 335 |
| Kay Larson, Mismakers | 335 |
| Jane Switzer, Ladies Valley | 324 |

Sixers add Johnsons in trades

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers have the best record in the NBA, but owner Harold Katz and team officials could see playoff opponents exploiting the team's lack of depth at the forward and center positions.

But with two deals shortly before the Tuesday night trading deadline, the Sixers remedied that possible problem by acquiring veterans Reggie Johnson from the Kansas City Kings and Clemon Johnson from the Indiana Pacers.

The Sixers purchased Reggie Johnson in a straight cash deal, reportedly for \$150,000, and sent rookie forward Russ Schoene and some draft picks to Indiana for Clemon Johnson.

"We like him (Clemon Johnson) as a player," Sixers General Manager Pat Williams said Wednesday. "He (and Reggie Johnson) make us a stronger team and better equipped to battle with Boston and Los Angeles in the playoffs."

Clemon Johnson, 26, a 6-foot-10, five-year veteran from Florida A&M, averaged 9.7 points and 6.3 rebounds in 51 games with the Pacers this season. He was originally drafted by Portland in the second round in 1978 and traded to Indiana in October 1979 for a draft choice.

"I know Clemon Johnson, what he can do, and feel on our club he can be better," Williams said.

Schoene, a 6-foot-10 rookie from Tennessee-Chattanooga, averaged 5.1 points in 46 games with the Sixers. He played well early in the season but was slumped, and his playing time declined.

The Sixers also sent their own or New Jersey's first-round pick in 1983 and the second-round pick obtained from San Diego in 1984 to the Pacers in return for Indiana's third-round pick in 1984. Philadelphia acquired New Jersey's draft choice in last summer's trade for center Darryl Dawkins.

"We paid a price for the guy, we didn't steal Clemon Johnson," Williams said. "We have extra (draft) picks and we gave them up to get him. Schoene is a young player and has a future, we think."

The 6-foot-9 Reggie Johnson, 25, averaged 8.6 points and four rebounds per game in 50 games for the Kings.

Johnson was San Antonio's first-round pick in the 1980 draft out of Tennessee and averaged 10.2 points for the Spurs. He was traded to Cleveland during the 1981-82 season and was sent to Kansas City later in the same season, averaging 10.9 points in 75 games.

Reggie Johnson's acquisition filled the Sixers' roster to 12. The team had been playing with 11 men on its roster, one under the NBA limit, since re-leasing rookie forward Mitchell Anderson on Dec. 20.

Contracts for both Reggie and Clemon Johnson expire at the end of the current season and Williams said the Sixers would decide then whether to sign the two.

| | | | | | |
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| 231 Shirley Carlwell, Monday Ladies | 576 | 222 Diane Adams | 620 | 420 Kyle Lee, Pin Popper | 122 |
| 228 Joyce Novak, Monday Ladies | 575 | 201 Emily Ballard | 611 | 416 Shannon Gentry, Monday Banam | 119 |
| 223 Dee Reed, Ladies Classic | 575 | 201 Joannette Hayer | 677 | 411 Scott Prater, Pin Popper | 109 |
| 221 Thelma Tucker, Sh-Boom | 574 | 198 Margaret Magallon | 605 | 405 Perry Hulst, Pin Popper | 94 |
| 222 Kaye Lait, Ladies Classic | 573 | 193 Jess Moore | 592 | 404 Kathy Amos, Culture Builders | 79 |
| 222 Patty Morrow, Ladies Classic | 571 | 188 Opal Svognas | 624 | 403 Treeg Scott, Culture Builders | 74 |
| 221 Wilma Schmitter, Sh-Boom | 571 | 187 Chris Walton, Brulo Prep | 623 | 402 YOUTH HIGH SERIES | 63 |
| 221 Linda Sellers, Ladies Tea | 570 | 186 Sam Wornabaker, High Roller | 201 | 399 Stan Sorerson, Brulo Prep | 59 |
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| 221 Tamra Hurling, Ladies Valley | 569 | 187 Kim Dehnert, Wednesday Juniors | 190 | 397 Tim Crawford, Wednesday Juniors | 67 |
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| 220 Shirley Quittance, Pioneer | 567 | 187 Gary Sayers, High Roller | 176 | 397 Jim Severa, Thunk Juniors | 62 |
| 218 Ina Horja, Pioneer | 567 | 187 Kristy Sherman, Brulo Prep | 176 | 397 Kim Dehnert, Wednesday Juniors | 62 |
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| 218 Naureen Plesner, Magic Hi Point | 567 | 187 Jim Oggins, Thunk Juniors | 171 | 397 Delaney Gannon, Pin Popper | 62 |
| 218 Naureen Plesner, Magic Hi Point | 567 | 187 Jeff Carlson, Thunk Juniors | 159 | 397 Rachel Kendrick, Pin Popper | 62 |
| 218 Naureen Plesner, Magic Hi Point | 567 | 187 Joelle Muir, Monday Banam | 150 | 397 Shanna Gentry, Monday Banam | 62 |
| 218 Naureen Plesner, Magic Hi Point | 567 | 187 Jean Gray, Pin Popper | 125 | | |

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F&G: Steelhead run should only get better

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — You wanna talk Idaho steelhead fishing? You wanna talk up 1982 as a banner season for sportfishers? Take the word of Idaho Department of Fish and Game anadromous fishery biologist Herb Pollard:

"You ain't seen nothing yet."

Pollard and the department glow as they survey the fact and figure sheets of the 1982 steelhead run into the state. After 20 years of battle, setbacks, disease, nitrogen saturation and a myriad of other things that almost put Idaho's steelhead runs down for the count, the future is nothing but rosy.

The 1982 figures show 70,000 steelhead (by dam count) came into the state, running largely up the main stem of the Snake River as far as Hells Canyon, the Clearwater drainage and the Salmon River and its tributaries. That 70,000 is a figure the state hasn't seen in 20 years.

That steelhead bonanza has brought out a record number of anglers. The department has sold "approaching 25,000" steelhead tags and that figure likely will be surpassed since the Clearwater spring season runs through April on the Clearwater and mid-April on the upper Salmon River. The number again surpasses all one-year sales, beginning in 1971 when the tag first was

Salmon still face problems

BOISE — Although steelhead prospects are very bright in Idaho's outdoor scene, the problems still remain for chinook salmon.

"It's not as encouraging for chinook," said Herb Pollard, anadromous biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Right now the ocean harvest is a big factor that's keeping us from rebuilding our runs. Steelhead when they hit the ocean evidently go farther off shore and are not as subject to ocean harvest."

Another major obstacle is the fact that some of the coastal river drainages have very viable spawning runs.

"When all the fish are in the ocean it's a big mixing pot with a lot of salmon in it," Pollard said. "Some of the

downriver runs can afford a 50-60 percent harvest but when that's mixed with an upstream run that probably can't afford even a 10 percent harvest, it's real hard to manage."

Some of the things that have greatly increased steelhead downstream mortality haven't had nearly the benefit to chinook smolts.

"The salmon smolt seem to be more fragile than the steelhead and they don't adapt to by-pass trucking and other things as well," Pollard said.

"I think down the road some of the things being done will bring it back but right now we're looking at a real tenuous situation. We haven't really seen the light at the end of the tunnel for salmon."

looks like it should be because conditions have been good," Pollard said. "Usually the Salmon is unfishable in January and early February. But it has been fishable this year and the people have been taking fish."

It is a success story that biologists relish because it is a victory for technology over nature.

Man's dams, commercial fishing and assorted entrapments put the ocean-going trout in dire straits. It took years and millions of dollars and hours to overcome the factors. For a long while it looked like money down the drainage.

Man took over the rearing of the fish in raceways and continually works at providing good water flows and passage for up and downstream migrations.

Of the 70,000 steelhead coming into Idaho, the department estimates one-third were taken in the fall season, another third by sportsmen in the spring and the other 23,000 will be left to spawn. Most of that latter number will enter the department's weirs at Hells Canyon, Pahsimeroi River near Ellis and Dvornak Dam on the Clearwater beginning early next month. It will be a record return and push hatchery capacity to its limit.

"We're looking at a surplus but not a huge surplus," Pollard said. "We will, as we have done in the past, plant out some of the adult fish and take eggs and plant fry if we

— See STEELHEAD on Page E2



Swen

Spring fishing at Dog Creek 3 weeks away

Each spring we gang ho fishermen start our tour of possible places to fish before the general season opens.

Each year, for one, take my trek to Dog Creek Reservoir. We're too early folks. The ice is still on the lake and is in a rotten condition. Besides the last quarter mile into the lake is a nightmare of mud and deep ruts.

We will have to give this reservoir at least another three weeks before it will be ready for decent fishing.

Dog Creek Reservoir is located north of Wendell on State Highway 46 heading to Fairfield.

Four miles from Gooding the highway takes a 90 degree turn to the right. It is at this point you take a left, watching for a small sign pointing out that Dog Creek Reservoir is down this country road. Another mile west until another sign points out to the north again about 1/4 mile to the cattle guard that is the entrance to the reservoir access.

If you haven't been there for a few years, there are some changes. You can no longer drive along the dirt road to the dog leg in the reservoir. It is now cattle land and is fenced off.

You can still put in a small boat at an unkept landing near the earth-fill dam, but to bank fish in the popular dog-leg part of the reservoir you must use good old shanks pony.

A lot of talk lately how high Magic Reservoir is this year. Owen and Larue Sharp, Twin Falls, have pictures taken at West Magic this winter and they show the ice nearly covering Biscuit Island, a good landmark showing just how the water really is. This island is usually connected to a land mass until early spring. A lot of water will probably be going over the dam this year.

After my fiasco last Saturday at Dog Creek Reservoir I and frau went to the bottom end of the Malad River. While the Snake River is still running very high, this makes for some excellent clear pools in the fishable stretch of water from a wooden bridge down stream to the Snake River.

introduced.

The fall season was rated "good to very good" with an overall catch rate of one steelhead for 21.6 hours fished. "We feel that one fish per 20 hours is good and one per 10 hours is terrific. So our season average of 21.6 is darned

good," Pollard said. "That even accounts for all the times the fishermen were weathered out. Those statistics are on the Clearwater but they were very similar on the Salmon (river)."

"We feel we will have a good spring season -- and it



Mike Harrop

Daily habit can make a successful hunting dog

Editor's note: First in a series about selecting, training and raising hunting dogs.

As my former enlistment dragged toward its end in 1966, several buck sergeants used to gather in the NCO club to drink beer and worry about extensions.

We all planned to live life to the fullest. If the government gave us discharge papers instead of Vietnam.

One guy was going to hit every bar in Chicago and another was going to buy a new car and see if women liked him better in civilian clothes.

I was going back to school under the GI Bill, and I bored everyone else with my plans as much as they bored me with theirs.

I don't know if anyone else fulfilled their dreams in our little group, but I found that I needed more than just an education to live to the fullest.

I went back to school of course. But I can't remember if it was just after I bought a Labrador retriever or about the same time.

When I really got back to Idaho, I didn't want to do anything as much as to go hunting.

And I couldn't go hunting without a Labrador any more than I could listen to a re-enlistment pitch without retching.

I did buy a shotgun, but it was an after-thought, the way a fly fisherman buys mosquito repellent.

Like most Idaho hunters, I believed that

good bird dogs just sort of happened, and that success was assured if you had a genuine registered Labrador retriever.

You see, my first lab trained me to hunt. He was a stray puppy which wandered into the driveway when I was 6. He lived until shortly before I entered the service and retrieved a great many birds in his long life.

Lady, the pup I acquired after the army, was a different story. She was timid to a fault and was as headstrong as an old pig.

I probably should have given her to someone who wanted a pet, but I made her into the best upland dog I've ever shot over.

However, I was never able to make a duck dog of her. Oh, she'd go and get a duck all right, but only if I couldn't get it myself and the water didn't look dangerous to her.

Since then, I've learned to train retrievers so that they face a downed bird with joy instead of fear.

Maid, my current feather-fetcher, has picked up several birds that fell as far as 500 yards away. She can remember the fall of four birds and will root out pheasants within gun range with the best of them.

She'll break ice with her chest to get a duck or spend 30 minutes sorting through briars, willows and water to find a crippled pheasant.

The next several columns will deal with retrievers — how to select a puppy and how to make it into a companion which goes beyond mere hunting.

If you're to train a dog, you need to obtain some supplies, a book or two on the subject and the best dog you can obtain to work with.

Not all dogs train easily, but 10 to 30 minutes a day for six months can make the worst of them much better. And it can make a dog with decent potential into a jewel that will crown your life outdoors.

For supplies, you need a choke collar, a short leash and a long one. You'll also need a whistle and several canvas training dummies.

Most of these supplies can be purchased locally, but canvas dummies seem to be in short supply, now that boot bumpers are made of hard plastic.

I suggest that you try Cabela's, a mail order house specializing in supplies for outdoorsmen as a source for 12 dummies at \$4.95 each. Catalogs are available from 812 13th Ave., Sidney, Neb. 69190.

They'll also sell you a copy of *Training Your Retriever* by James Lamb Free for \$10.95. Another worthwhile book is *Water Dogs* by a fellow named Walters. It may be available at libraries or book stores, as may the Free book.

Don't bother buying training pistols, scents, or radio-controlled shock collars at this stage. There are a lot of sources for dogs, from area kennels to dog pounds to mail-order pups.

I'd suggest that you get the most dog you can afford, but you should insist that both

parents of a puppy be active hunters as a minimum.

Some other factors you should look for are that the parents of puppies be certified free of hip dysplasia — a crippling congenital defect which won't show up until you've spent hours and hours training the dog and he's ready to go to work for you.

If you're paying for a puppy, you should insist that the breeder agree to refund your money in case the dog has progressive retinal atrophy or "night blindness."

Asking a breeder if he guarantees his dogs is one thing, and the actual collecting of the purchase price once the dog proves unsound is another.

Get it in writing, including who has possession of the defective dog after the deal goes bad. A responsible breeder will want to destroy the dog to prevent any chance of the defect passing on to later generations.

You should also insist that any dog for which you pay good money has had his dew claws removed to prevent their snagging and causing agony. He should also be accompanied by a veterinarian's warrant of health and his shots should be current if he is older than six weeks.

A pedigree by itself doesn't mean anything, and you shouldn't be expected to pay anything for it.

However, if that pedigree says the dog was sired by a field champion (designated by the

titles FC, AFC or Can. FTC on the pedigree), it can mean that the dog is valuable because it comes from a winner.

If the dog was sired by a national field champion (NFC, NAFC or Can. Nat. Ch.) the dog is probably worth around \$500 as a six-week puppy.

Show championships, usually designated Ch. or Sh. Ch. or even CH, don't count for anything at all in the pedigree of a hunting dog, unless you care if judges will think he's pretty.

The obedience titles indicate a degree of trainability and should count for something. They will appear as U.D., C.D., CDX and T on the pedigree.

A dog with no pedigree at all which comes from working parents is worth more than the offspring of two back-yard pets with pedigrees on which the pup's ancestors carry no titles at all.

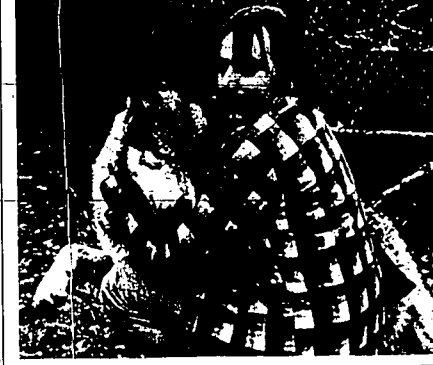
The further back in the pedigree a title appears, the less value it should carry. A field champion site will produce 50 percent of the genes. A field champion grand sire, 25 percent. Beyond that point, the genetic contribution is so small that it will profit you to take your money elsewhere.

Next week, we'll discuss the actual training involved.

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



'Rogue,' above, is one of 22 orphan wolves at Wolf Haven. Stephen Kuntz, left, plays with 'Windsong'



Wolves

Washington residents join forces to provide home for 'orphans'

By JOHN O'RYAN
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

TENINO, Wash. — Stephen Kuntz recently discovered that he had 22 orphans on his hands — orphan wolves.

"Putting them to death would have been a tragedy," Kuntz said, explaining the animals had been abandoned by their former owner.

So Kuntz, his wife Linda, and six neighbors joined forces to operate a wolf orphanage, determined to give the animals a good home.

"They aren't vicious, as people

believe," Kuntz said. "They are intelligent, lovable creatures."

In fact, the wolf caretakers have become convinced that all of the legend and lore concerning treachery of wolves is false — and Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother never was in any real danger.

Taking care of 22 wolves, including six "puppies" that are bigger than German shepherds at the age of nine months, has proven to be a back-breaking and expensive task. But the group of eight local residents are sticking with it for a special reason.

— See WOLVES on Page E2

Letters

Swen telling big fish tales?

This is in regard to the article written by "Swen" in the Outdoors section of The Times-News on Thursday, Feb. 10, 1983.

To begin with, the first nine paragraphs reminded me of the story I told the guys at work Monday morning about the "Big one that got away" on our weekend fishing trip to Bell Rapids. I'm not making this up because my wife and I were two of the few people Swen talked to last Sunday at Bell Rapids when he was on his scouting missions. "I was a widow and camper fishing spots."

First of all, Swen said there were at least a dozen anglers doing just that. Actually there were five or six adults and two children in the mentioned dike area; including my wife and myself.

He then went on to say that we were catching some nice trout. Actually, I can't call the two 7-8-inch fish we got all day Saturday and the one I got we showed him Sunday as being some "nice trout." We talked to everyone at one point or another, and never heard the "14-inch fish" mentioned in excellent condition. That he mentioned.

He then went on to warn us anglers about his past writing article concerning parking on the dike at the Bell Rapids area. Well in regards to this, I can't believe that Swen has the knowledge about the relationship between the anglers and boaters to warn anyone, let alone have enough influence (from the one visit and article)

to have the Fish and Game officers stop the parking on the dike.

Our family has been boating, fishing and camping at that area for the past three falls and winters and I know three-quarters of the anglers, duck hunters and boaters by their first names and I have yet to see a disruptive or bad incident because an angler was in the way of a boater or vice-versa. To the contrary, most will move their lives or catch the boat, as will the boater drive slow or go out around so as not to cut an angler's line.

I'm not saying that there has never been a problem, or there won't be, as there are some "bad apple" anglers and boaters. Another point to this, is that a number of those anglers have boats with all the required stickers from fees paid, recreation stickers with fees paid and valid up-to-date fishing licenses.

The very last sentence of this article said, "Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman," and because so, I assume you have paid or contracted with The Times-News to report fishing conditions at various Magic Valley fishing holes. In regards to that, I'd think an avid angler like Swen would take his own tackle box etc., along on these scouting trips so that he would be able to give us Magic Valley anglers a little first-hand information, instead of this hearsay as we read in this article.

Personally, I think Swen is an avid Twin Falls' troublemaker.
JOE AND CATHY DUFRANE
Twin Falls

Steelhead

Continued from Page E1

don't have the (hatchery) capacity to handle all of them. But our capacity is increasing. At least part of Crystal Springs will be on line for this year's crop. We definitely feel we will have the eggs to fill any hatchery capacity and we can put fish to stock out any habitat that needs more population and they can spawn out naturally. We still don't have every corner (of stream habitat) filled up.

The whole situation is pretty satisfying to have this kind of fishery and to have the fish to fill our expansion programs. Just to see things we've been doing pay off," Pollard said.

"The department has been in the situation for a number of years where we've told people to 'hang with us, we'll be able to provide steelhead fishing on the magnitude of past years. And now we're coming close."

"Based on our preliminary estimates, we should come up with somewhere in excess of 15 to 20 thousand (harvested) fish in 1982. The last time we had 17,500 was in 1971 and 20,000 in 1970. Even back in the 1960s we were only getting 13 to 30 thousand per year. We're back in the range of what people call 'the good old days.'"

"Certainly we have more people fishing to take that many fish and that means the slices of the pie are a little smaller. But we're back to that harvest range we promised."

"But if you look at what's going on and at the potential when everything that is under construction or planned

down the road, you could almost say you ain't see nothing yet." Seventy thousand this year and within five years our (hatchery) capacity for the number of smolts we release will triple."

While hatcheries are credited with a bulk of the success, the periphery benefits have been great.

"We've seen an increase in average size in the Salmon River in the past three or four years. We're getting a larger proportion of two-ocean fish staying in the ocean two years. Historically, the Salmon River steelhead have been predominately one-ocean fish in the four- to six-pound and 22-25 to 26-inch category. The Pahasalmer return the past couple of years has been 70 percent two-ocean fish, apparently because of the effects of the hatchery or the way we are selecting our breeding stock. The Salmon River run now is running 24 to maybe 31 inches and seven to 10 pounds," Pollard said.

With hatchery fish available, the department has been able to manipulate the runs to benefit wild fish.

Some of the things the department has done to help the wild fish is liberalize limits and seasons about the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, thus putting the greatest harvest pressure on the hatchery crop. In addition, the department once required the return of any fish over 28 inches and now has gone to return of any steelhead with a full dorsal fin — usually a reliable sign it was raised naturally in the wild.

Wolves

Continued from Page E1

"We have types of wolves here that are extinct or almost extinct in this nation, including red wolves, buffalo wolves, and Eastern timber wolves," Kuntz said.

"There are probably not more than 1,000 wild wolves of all types left in the United States. We think it is worthwhile to preserve some of the rare subspecies and try to breed them."

The eight wolf caretakers have named their pens "Wolf Haven" and have organized a tax-exempt, non-profit operation to care for the animals. They are looking for contributions, but won't sell any of the wolves.

They have a state permit to possess wolves. Otherwise, the keeping of wild animals would be illegal.

The man who originally assembled the 22 wolves was himself interested in preserving the rare types. He gathered the animals mainly from zoos and game departments throughout the United States.

But he vanished after establishing a "wolf farm" near Tenino, a small community about 30 miles south of Olympia. He told Kuntz before leaving that he had "personal problems" and the wolves were his. If he wanted them.

So Kuntz moved the wolves and their pens to rented land adjacent to his house and started the effort to keep them alive.

Most of the meat for the wolves has come from farm animals which died of natural causes and were donated by farmers. Kuntz and his friends also scavenge supermarket for old produce since the wolves just love such things as melons and bananas.

But members of the group must pay for vitamins, some food, and veterinary services out of their own pockets. They also need to expand pen space, install pipes and pumps, obtain a freezer to preserve meat, and pay for the land on which the pens rest.

"They have become so strapped for money they have had to separate the

wolves so they can't breed and produce more wolves that would need space and care.

And the big problem is that the more they learn about wolves, the more they like them.

"A wolf is a wild animal, and you have to respect and seasons about. You must be especially careful not to infringe on him when he is standing on ground he considers his own."

But Kuntz said they are not dangerous if handled carefully.

In the history of this nation, there is not one documented case of a human being killed by a wolf," said Kuntz.

For example, he took a 129-pound female wolf named Windsong out of her pen on a leash. The animal was friendly and wagged its tail. Kuntz threw his arms around her neck, and held her close to his chest. The big wolf seemed to enjoy this. But when the wolf decided to pull away, Kuntz couldn't stop her.

"Wolves aren't popular in zoos because they are so dependent and stubborn," Kuntz said. "Bears and even lions can be made to run into their shelters while the cage is being cleaned."

"But a wolf cannot be made to do a single thing it does not feel like doing."

Wolves are highly intelligent creatures, but they are orderly-taming structures, said Kuntz.

Wolves live in "packs," which actually are large families, he said. Each pack is ruled by a dominant male who makes all decisions, and since his authority is unquestioned, rarely is there fighting among wolves of a pack.

The wolves "talk" with body motions, whining, growling and howling. And the pack leader actually has an "executive officer" — a second in command — who takes care of routine, unimportant decisions.

"The second in command even helps females whelp puppies.

When puppies are born, the entire pack works as a team in killing and harvesting game to provide food for the newborn.



Stu Murrell

Politics, groups confound management

JEROME — Start with the world's diplomatic corps determining wildlife policy by treaty, pass an endangered species act in the United States and throw in an anti-trapping and hunting group (filing injunctions and you have some idea of how wildlife management is becoming very complicated for state fish and game agencies.

The recent bobcat controversy is an excellent example of how those decisions evolve into a nightmare for wildlife biologists. It all started in 1974 when the diplomats and commerce representatives of the different countries met and signed a treaty intended to protect the over-exploited species of the world. Almost all the known species of wildlife were listed on that treaty.

The whole family Felidae was placed in a special category to protect the spotted cats, such as the leopard and ocelot, from becoming endangered because of the sale of their skins for coats. The family Felidae

also includes bobcats and lynx which were in good supply in the western United States and Canada. These diplomatic people had good intentions, but with no advice from the wildlife experts of the world, they included many species which were still in good numbers and properly managed.

The "Defenders of Wildlife" referred to the treaty in filing an injunction in Federal court in 1978 to prohibit the export of bobcat and lynx, saying we were endangering these species with our current trapping seasons. They filed against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, saying the states must provide absolute numbers of cats in each state to show they could be trapped with no detriment under the Endangered Species Act of the United States.

It is impossible to come up with an absolute number of any species of wildlife because of the very nature of wild creatures and the difficulty of

also brought up the frightening possibility that all seasons set by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, such as the duck and goose seasons, would also have to meet the same requirements and no seasons would be allowed. A federal judge in Washington, D.C. ruled in favor of the injunction by the Defenders of Wildlife and all export of bobcat and lynx was discontinued for a period of time.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service appealed the judge's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the Court would not hear it, saying it was not in its jurisdiction. Since the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service could obtain no results through the courts, it went to Congress and when the amended Endangered Species Act was passed in 1982, there was a section that stated the states could supply the "best available information" on population numbers to satisfy the requirements for setting seasons.

Idaho, along with many other state fish and game agencies, implemented an extensive bobcat program the past few years, with reduced trapping seasons, restrictions on methods used in trapping, and studies of the average age of cats trapped in the state. Also, the pelt of each bobcat and lynx taken in Idaho during the 1982-83 season had to have an official Idaho bobcat or lynx tag attached by Feb. 8,

1983, before a pelt is sold. We are able to maintain good records of the numbers harvested in the state with this system. For example, we tagged 175 bobcats in Region 4 in the 1982 season and 255 cats this year for the season from Jan. 9 through Jan. 31, 1983. It also appears bobcat numbers are on the upswing in Idaho with our present management program.

The data available from this program is considered the best available information on population numbers and meets the requirements in the amended Endangered Species Act for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Therefore, the Defenders of Wildlife injunction was lifted since there was no longer any legal basis for that restriction. Bobcat and lynx can now be exported, which should help the trappers of Idaho receive a fair price for their furs. It is estimated the value of bobcat pelts was reduced by 30-50 percent when they could not be exported. Last year's bobcat pelt average price was \$171 in Idaho. Wildlife managers can now go about their profession with more confidence in the long-term for management for Idaho since the bobcat controversy has been settled.

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

Ski touring signup deadline today

KETCHUM — Today, at 6 p.m., is the last day to register for the Sawtooth Mountain Tour which will be held at the Buserback Nordic Touring Center, Saturday.

The tour, which is sponsored by the Elephant's Perch, Coors and Buserback, consists of 25- and 50-kilometer cross country skiing tours at the base of the Sawtooth Mountains. It will start at 11 a.m. The tour is part of the Smoky

Mountain Nordic Series and there will be a racing class for those who wish to race and have their times recorded.

The entry fee is \$8 for tourists and \$10 for racers. Participants will receive a T-shirt. A lunch will be available after the tour and an awards ceremony will be held at Buserback. The Elephant's Perch will also sponsor a clinic on ski walking on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at its building.

"A lot of things came together for 1982. Good water flows for upstream and downstream migration, good cooperation with the folks down river who didn't get many fish, good releases from our hatcheries. When all our plans come on line and the wild runs continue to improve as well as they have, potentially we can see two or three times this number entering the Columbia River."

At that point, Pollard issued a caution against provincialism.

"When that happens we're going to get help with our surplus downriver. When we start predicting 200,000 adult returns — and that's within the realm of possibility — then the people downriver will be opening their seasons. They haven't the last couple of years and that has helped us build these runs."

"People in Idaho should not forget the lower Snake and other facilities are designed to build the entire run and restore the entire fishery as it was and that includes the folks down river," Pollard emphasized.

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Dinner for an owlet

Using tweezers, Kris Vincent, a wildlife abelter employee in Salinas, Calif., feeds chicken to a 12-day-old barn owl left homeless by a windstorm.

Vincent rescued three owlets from the wrecked barn. After the birds trade their fluff for feathers, they will be released into the wild.

LTP photo

Utah cities may go to court over power project cutbacks

MURRAY, Utah (UPI) — Murray city officials say they may sue Bountiful if that city continues to stall on negotiations to cut back the size of the Intermountain Power Project.

Mayor LaRell D. Muir ordered the city's legal office to explore the possibility of litigation if Bountiful's delays in approving a 50 percent size reduction in the \$11.5 billion power plant results in higher-cost-of-IPP-electricity.

Murray and Bountiful are two of the 36 participants in the massive power project being constructed near Lynndyl in western Utah.

The project's administrative board, the Intermountain Power Agency, voted to reduce the size of the project from a four-unit 3,000 megawatt to a two-unit 1,500 megawatt plant.

The decision to reduce the plant's size came after Utah Power & Light Co. told IPA officials it's service needs are not as great as company officials predicted when the utility agreed to a 25 percent participation in the IPP.

UP&L said its heavy obligation in the project was hurting its financial credibility among bond rating agencies.

The IPA board agreed to the reduction, which would drop UP&L's liability to just 4 percent of the project, and cut in half the electricity allocation among the other participants, made up mostly of municipalities owning their own power systems.

But Bountiful has blocked the agreement, and city officials say they

want some price concessions in its power purchases from UP&L before they go along with the reduction plan. It takes the approval of all 36 IPP partners to consummate the downsizing proposal.

The IPA has warned that additional delays in cutback negotiations may jeopardize the project's ability to finance construction with municipal bond issues. The IPA has not raised bond money in nearly a year, partly because officials were waiting for completion of negotiations to cut back the size of the project.

IPA executive Joseph Fackrell said the agency plans to issue as much as \$200 million in bonds as soon as the downsizing negotiations are completed.

Jury orders life term for slaying

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A district court jury convicted Marion Albert Pruett of first-degree murder in the 1981 hammer slaying of his wife and sentenced him to life imprisonment, but he already faces death sentences in two other states.

Pruett, 33, was sentenced to death in Arkansas and Mississippi and to life twice in Colorado for murders to which he confessed. The sentence ordered late Tuesday would be served after the earlier ones.

Despite his confessions in other

cases, Pruett had maintained his innocence in the death of his wife, Michelle Lynn Pearson, 25, whose battered, partially burned body was found on the mesa west of Albuquerque in April 1981.

Pruett was dressed in a rust-colored tee-shirt and dungarees and wore dark glasses when the nine men and three women of the jury filed back into the courtroom about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, after six hours and 15 minutes of deliberation.

He sat calmly, his chin resting on a

list, his eyes blinking rapidly, as jury foreman Richard Beauchamp announced the verdict. The jurors displayed little emotion, except for one woman who rubbed her eyes as if crying.

A few minutes later, when Judge Thomas Mescal asked Pruett if he had anything to say before the sentence was passed, he said in a mumbling manner, "I just want to thank you, personally, especially since Mr. (Ron) Koch (the defense lawyer) came into the case. But I didn't kill my wife."

Teen abortions show drop after 'squeal law' passage

By JANICE PERRY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — During the year following inception of a law requiring parents be told their teenage girls are asking state-funded agencies for birth control, the number of teen abortions dropped, Susan Roylance said Tuesday.

Mrs. Roylance, national vice president for Uniter Families of America, said in a press conference that the preliminary figures from the Utah Health Department show a 5.97 percent decrease in teen abortions and a 1.1 percent decrease in live births among teenagers in 1982.

She said that drop in abortions tends to refute claims by national groups that the numbers of teen pregnancies, out-of-wedlock births and abortions would skyrocket if the so-called federal "squeal rule" is upheld.

That recent ruling by then-Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker requires birth control clinics receiving federal funds to notify parents their teenagers have asked for services.

A New York federal judge has imposed a temporary restraining order against the government, holding up enforcement of the law until the matter goes to trial.

Utah's Legislature is in session, and Mrs. Roylance said she provided the figures in support of a pending House

bill, HB343, which would require all health care providers to notify parents of their children's plans to obtain birth control, regardless of whether they receive federal funding.

Mrs. Roylance said she is unsure whether the first-year figures represent an actual change in the upward trend of abortions. But, she said, "It's the best we've got."

There was conflicting information regarding whether Utah's declining abortion rate is a reflection of national trend.

Mrs. Roylance said the number of abortions is still on the increase in the United States, but Barbara Baldwin, director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Utah, said after the press conference that the national trend is on the decline.

Baldwin added that "the vast majority of teenagers in Utah elect to carry their pregnancies to term."

Mrs. Roylance distributed health department figures that showed in 1980, 2,789 teenagers received birth control services, while in 1981 — the law went into effect in May 1981 — there were 1,138 users.

The advocate, however, said she is unsure where the Health Department gets its figures and didn't know if those figures only represent teens going to state-funded birth control clinics that must, under Utah law, notify parents of their children's requests. Private organizations and

physicians are exempt. Planned Parenthood saw an increase in the numbers of teens coming to its clinics following the inception of the law in May 1981, Baldwin said. Preceding passage of the notification law, 1,470 teens came to PPAU, and after passage that number jumped 10 percent to 1,616.

PPAU is no longer receiving federal funds, and is the only Planned Parenthood affiliate in the nation to have its federal grant pulled and given to the state for distribution.

Mrs. Roylance said the out-of-wedlock birth rates are not so closely linked to birth control as are abortions. She said teenagers are inept at using birth control devices and have a higher failure rate, resulting in higher numbers of abortions.

If teens did not have birth control available, fear would enter into the decision-making process and they would not be so eager to experiment, she said.

Baldwin said most teens who walk through Planned Parenthood's doors have been sexually active for nine to 11 months using no birth control, and usually come in the first time for a pregnancy test.

"Our society tells teenagers it's okay to be carried away by the heat of the moment, but don't premeditate," she said. PPAU is currently the only privately funded birth control clinic in the state.

Open valve allows propane to escape

SPOKANE (UPI) — An estimated 7,000 gallons of propane leaked from an open safety valve at the Solar Gas Co. on the city's east side over Tuesday night.

Officials of the company, which is owned by State Rep. Dick Bond, R-Spokane, said the leak was discovered about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The gas poured from an emergency

safety valve that was either left open or was opened during the night.

Solar spokesman Dave Hotrump said traffic flow in the vicinity of the leak was interrupted for about a half-hour this morning until the danger had passed.

There were no injuries in the incident. An investigation is continuing.

Hecklers drown out address

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Hecklers briefly forced Ambassador to the U.N. Jeane Kirkpatrick from the stage during a speech defending U.S. foreign policy at the University of California.

Before leaving the stage in her Tuesday address, she shouted over the jeers of dozens of people opposed to American intervention in El Salvador.

"The defense of human rights is more American than apple pie," she said.

With more than a dozen police and security officers flanking the stage and doorways, Mrs. Kirkpatrick yelled portions of her speech over the shouting hecklers who added to the noise by releasing air in noisy squeaks from balloons.

At one point, following an unruly outburst from the audience of 800 students and the public, Mrs. Kirkpatrick was escorted off the stage by security officers and school officials but returned a few minutes later after many of the hecklers left.

She chided the audience for the outburst, saying that in her years of lecturing in more than 40 countries she had "never seen so significant a group interested in denying free speech and discussion."

At one point a school official angrily waded into the audience to remove some of the hecklers but was unsuccessful in determining who had been doing the shouting.



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Valley life



Dear Abby

Fiance can't accept nudist camp

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Since my early childhood I have been going with my parents to a beautiful nudist camp that caters to families.

My problem is that I have met a very nice man who has proposed marriage, but he refuses to join me in going to the nudist camp. I love him very much, as he has many fine qualities. However, I don't think I could live without those wonderful outings in the sun at the camp. I would feel deprived, imprisoned and depressed.

He insists that he is too inhibited to feel comfortable in the presence of unclothed strangers. He's also afraid it might be sexually stimulating. I want to marry this man, but I need to convince him to join the camp. Can

you help me?

— M. IN OTTAWA, CANADA
DEAR M.: Inhibitions of this kind are difficult to overcome. But if you persuade him to visit the family-type camp just once, he may realize that it's a healthy family experience, and there is nothing sexy about it. And if he really wants to marry you, he may decide to grin and bare it.

DEAR ABBY: For years I have been scolded by my husband for picking my teeth with a toothpick in public. Just how much of a breach of etiquette is that? He says I embarrass him. He is 71 and I'm 69, and we've been married almost 49 years.

We're at a winter resort now. Yesterday we had dinner with friends, and I picked at my teeth at the table. Seeing no place to discard the toothpick, I chewed it up into small slivers and put the remains in my

dinner napkin. I did all this very inconspicuously.

When we got home, my husband gave me a scolding. I don't think I did anything so terrible. All my other manners are good. What is the verdict?

Is my husband a nippicker? Or am I a slob?

— VACATIONING
DEAR VACATIONING: Your husband is not a "nippicker" — neither are you a slob. However, it is considered inelegant to pick one's teeth in public. And chewing up the toothpick is another no-no. You could pick up Dutch elm disease.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this in order to save some other person from the same predicament I found myself in. I'm a high school student, living in a small town. I don't do drugs. I don't

drink and my grades are very good.

I had one weakness. I was a compulsive shoplifter. I couldn't go into a store without coming out with at least one stolen object. This went on for quite a while until one day I was caught.

Man, talk about the biggest scare of your life! I was let go and only banned from the store, but that scare did something to me.

I completely reformed myself. I no longer feel the urge to steal anything. I feel much better about myself and I know I'll never take another thing. Actually, I would like to give the person who reported me a great big kiss!

— REFORMED STICKY FINGERS
DEAR REFORMED: You were luckier than most. One good scare is sometimes more effective than a hundred sermons. Thanks for writing.

Valley happenings

Oratorical contest today

FILER — District No. 5 competition of the American Legion 46th Annual High School Oratorical contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Filer Legion Hall.

Local contest winners will present an original eight to 10 minute prepared oration based on the constitution and the citizens obligations. Contestants also will give a brief extemporaneous talk on a similar subject selected randomly from several subjects already known by all of the speakers.

The competition is open to the public free of charge.

Writers' League to meet

BUHL — The Twin Falls chapter of Idaho Writers' League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the conference room in the lobby of the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Individuals who like to write for personal reasons, for fun or for publications, are invited to attend and bring their manuscripts.

Mexican dinner planned

WENDELL — St. Anthony's Altar Society met recently to discuss plans of the fifth annual Mexican dinner planned for March 9 at the parish hall. Enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried bean, salad and dessert will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$3.75 for singles or \$13.50 for families. Children under the age 7 will be served free.

Buhl health fair set

BUHL — The Buhl Head Start will hold a Health and Safety Fair from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Buhl National Guard Armory located two miles west of Buhl on the Deep Creek Road. Admission is free. Individuals and groups who want booth space may call 543-3292.

Buhl bridge group to meet

BUHL — The Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the Lincoln Courts Community Building at 100 Main St. in Buhl. Pairs are welcome. For more information call Virginia Ash 543-4593.

Concert scheduled

GOODING — The Agape organization will present "Helmra," an all-male gospel group from Nampa, in concert at the annual guest night at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. A buffet dinner will be served. Cost is \$7.50 per person. Advance tickets are available at The Family Wardrobe and the Lincoln Inn. For babysitting information call 934-810.

Veterinarian to speak

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23 at the Simplot Soilbuilders Building on South Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Dr. Patricia Saras will speak on "Heartworms in Dogs." Interested individuals and groups are invited. For more information call 734-6786.

Makeup for spring is pastel

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Whatever the cosmetic companies call it, and some of them get downright poetic with their descriptions, spring's freshest face is artistry in pastels.

There hasn't been this much blue eyeshadow around since the 1960s, and a lot of what's on major companies' makeup palettes is coming up roses and lilacs.

The effect of the pastel palettes for 1983 is not the washed-out paleface that went along with the bubble hairdo of the '60s. The palette is rich in colors from gentle to vibrantly dramatic, carefully blended and definitely refined — designed to complement all skin tones. Fair to dark.

Shades are sheer and clear in a range of pastels from peaches and lavender apricots to soft blue-pinks and intense tuchsans.

Red is another option for the mouth and nails, and it's light, bright and lively. Yellow is showing up in collection after collection as part of an eyeshadow duo or trio or as a cheekbone highlighter.

The dark, murky tones of the past few years are gone from the high-fashion picture, and so is the black-eye look. That doesn't mean you're supposed to give up your eyeliner, but consider dumping hard black for a softer, smudged shade.

Changing your makeup is one of the easiest and least expensive ways to update your look. There's no blueprint for color or applications that is right for everybody. It's an individual process. Experiment with samples at a makeup counter before you shell out money for products that may not be flattering on you.

No face stays the same, and neither should makeup. Don't think the soft colors are just for sweet young girls who still have the bloom of youth. Soft-and-light is far more flattering than dark when the lines of age start to appear.

Makeup colors are taking their cues from the color families and moods of high-fashion clothing. Estee Lauder is introducing three palettes of Greek Island Colors. Warm apricot tones are used for cheek and lip colors; soft gray eyeliner and ivory and beige eyeshadow are teamed with rich red-brown eye contour powder. Pinks for cheeks and lips pair with blue liner and blue and lilac eyeshadows.



SANDY FAHRENWALD



SANDEE MAUPIN



SHERRY DEPEW

3 sorority women feted

TWIN FALLS — Three women have been honored by local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The 1983 Valentine queens, who were honored at a dinner dance at the Landmark in Hazelton, include Sandy Fahrenwald for Sigma chapter; Sandee Maupin, Omicron and Sherry DePew, Xi Alpha Tau.

They also were guests at a luncheon held at Colonial Gardens where each was crowned and presented a gift from her chapter.

Fahrenwald, a customer service representative at Idaho First National Bank, has belonged to the sorority for eight years. She has served as chapter treasurer, recording secretary and the sorority city council

representative.

She and her husband Steve have two girls. She is currently vice president of Sigma chapter.

DePew has been chapter president, vice president and treasurer and also sorority council president and vice president during the five years she has been a member.

She is married to Andrew DePew and they have two daughters. She is employed in the administrative department at Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

Maupin has been a sorority member for one year. She and her husband, Bill, are the parents of two boys. She is employed at Agrigenetics Corp. in Twin Falls.

Combat blues by cleaning

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

One way to combat the midwinter blahs is to clean and reorganize a closet.

Gather several sturdy grocery cartons. Mark each in one of these categories: "throw away," "give away," "keep" and "ifly." Anything that hangs or sits in a closet for more than a year is for the "give away" box. That "ifly" box will save a lot of time by keeping you from staring at a suit or a pair of shoes that you want to keep but that you shouldn't.

After everything is removed from the closet, wash the walls, floor and shelves. Use a bright, pretty shell covering to give your closet a new look, and return the items in the "keep" box to the closet. A portable clothes rack is handy for hanging garments while you are refurbishing the closet.

Those plastic envelope-type sweater bags are ideal for holding stoles and large scarves as well as sweaters. They can be stacked on a shelf. Sweaters that you seldom wear or that are out of season can be stored on the bottom of a garment bag.

Mark hangers that hold garments that need mending by twisting a tie-twist around the neck of the hanger.

When you have finished the job and you have that happy feeling of knowing where everything is in your closet, you'll find that the blahs have disappeared. Save the "ifly" box and contents to mull over on another dark, dreary winter day.

Fashion flairs: Save space on one closet shelf for that big hat box to hold a broad-brimmed straw hat this spring. If Bill Blass has anything to say about it, we all will be wearing this becoming headgear. His magnificent Spring/Resort collection, which he

brought to Saks Fifth Avenue, contained exciting black-and-white ensembles and colorful prints. It was a nostalgic collection, harkening back to the '40s and '50s, when a lady did not feel properly "put together" unless she wore a hat and gloves. The Blass dresses featured padded shoulders, and the skirts barely grazed the knees of the models. Long gloves of black leather were worn with some suits, and the resort fashions included short white cotton gloves. So, if you've stashed away a box of white gloves, get them down from the closet shelf. Ladies are going to look ladylike once more, and it will be a lot easier to tell the girls from the boys. Thank goodness (and Bill Blass!)

TIMES-NEWS
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Museum replicas offered

LONDON (UPI) — Thirty-five top British museums are offering a free catalogue of replicas of their treasures or other items for sale in their museum shops which can be supplied by mail.

The catalogue includes a bit of everything, from a replica bronze falcon of 600 B.C. from the British

Museum to a Charlie Chaplin doll from the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood.

For the free catalogue, write: Museums and Galleries Gift Selection, North Eastern Road, Thorne, Near Doncaster, South Yorkshire, England.



Six generations

Little Nicholas Stanley Earl of Twin Falls, who was born on New Year's Day, 1983, has 11 grandparents, including a five-generation set in addition to this six-generation line on his father's side. Standing are his father, Jay Earl of Twin Falls and Stanley Earl of Murtaugh, grandfathers. Seated are Ilene Earl of Twin Falls, great-grandmother; Katie Clawson of Burley, great-great-grandmother holding the baby, and Thelma Lee of Murtaugh, great-great-grandmother.

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DAR honors citizens



ALISON BIRNIE



KERI HARDING



MARK MAYLAND

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley students, chosen as top citizens of their respective high schools, were honored recently by the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the annual patriotic tea.

Students honored were: Bridget Turner, daughter of Robert V. and Carol J. Turner of Buhl; Mark Ross Mayland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayland of Twin Falls; Scott Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Osborne of Kimberly; Keri Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harding of Jerome, and Alison Birnie, daughter of John and Sandra Birnie of Bliss.

The seniors were chosen by faculty advisory committees and members of their student bodies.

Miss Turner, a member of the National Honor Society at Buhl High School, is active in the National Honor Society, Office Education Association, American Field Service and the Science Club. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho majoring in nursing.

Mayland, art editor of the Twin Falls High School newspaper staff, is a member of the honor society and the annual staff. He is active in the Art Club, the Outdoor Living Association, the National Honor Society, Hi-Y, and the Magic Valley Youth Council.

Osborne, a member of the National Honor Society at Kimberly High School, served on the gov-



SCOTT OSBORNE



BRIDGET TURNER

ernor's task force on local government at Boy's State in 1982. He is a member of band and pep band, participates in football, wrestling and baseball.

Miss Harding, pep club president of Jerome High School, is an office helper and a library aide. She was named the outstanding foreign language student in 1981. She plans to major in nursing at the College of Southern Idaho.

Miss Birnie, student body president of Gooding High School, is active in Girls League, "G" Club, Spanish Club, Ski Club, Pep Club,

National Thespians Society and National Honor Society. She is active in 4-H and serves as a maid for the wrestling team.

The good citizen award, an annual nationwide project of the DAR, is based on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism of the recipients, according to Betty Pastor of Hollister. The publicity chairman for the local chapter.

Entertainment at the tea was presented by the Jubileers, a bell choir from the First Baptist Church. The group also sang.



Dr. Lamb

Exam eliminates worry

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had bleeding from a nipple for four months, intermittently about once a month. It is usually just a drop of blood.

A mammogram was negative and the doctor found no lumps. He believes it to be an intraductal papilloma, saying it is a wart-like structure and about the size of the head of a pin and impossible to find. He says it may be under the nipple.

I still worry about it. Can you tell me if the symptoms differ between bleeding caused by a papilloma and a cancer?

DEAR READER — You did the right thing to go at once to have an examination. As many as 12 percent of women who have a blood-tinged nipple discharge do have cancer of the breast. But before you panic from that remark, remember that means 88 percent do not. More than half the patients who see a doctor because of a bloody discharge from one nipple do have an intraductal papilloma. And they are so small they cannot be felt. The right course of action is to do a complete examination. When there is

no evidence that suggests cancer of the breast by the various tests used, then you can be confident that it is not caused by cancer. There is no difference in most cases in the symptoms caused by bleeding from a papilloma and a cancer. That is why an examination must be done. It is the only way to find out.

I am sending you The Health Letter 18-12, Breast Basics, which includes a discussion of most common problems with breasts and breast size. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Before married I had an abortion. I thought I was in love with a man who also loved me — until I became pregnant. Then I found out that marriage was the last

thing he wanted. I considered every alternative before abortion, but it seemed the only solution.

My grief and guilt over it are immeasurable. I told my husband about it before we married. He thought it over and decided that since it was all before we met it would not make a difference between us. It hasn't.

My question is, do I have to tell a doctor about the abortion? We are thinking about starting a family and I don't want to hurt myself or my husband more by having it on a hospital record in a town where no one knows about this.

DEAR READER — I have wrestled with your question because I think a doctor can best serve his patients if he knows all about them. But I realize that even though medical records are supposed to be confidential they are often not. That is also why wise doctors are sometimes careful about what they write down for others to read.

If you have no medical problems the previous abortion is not likely to be an important medical factor. Of course, you could simply ask your doctor not to include it on your record.

At Wits End

Why the interest in 1950s?

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

One of our sons is a teacher. The other night he was on the phone with a contemporary when I heard him say, "Only my parents."

"When he hung up, I said, 'What's up?'"

He said, "Steve said his class was having nostalgia day and wanted to know if we had anything old hanging around from the '50s and I said..."

I wish I hadn't asked. I'll never figure out why this generation has been so intrigued with the '50s. It was a nothing decade style-wise. Men spent their entire time buttoning and unbuttoning those miserable double-breasted suits. Women dragged around in Dior length skirts looking like Russian street cleaners, and in 10 years I never saw anyone

who looked like John Travolta in "Grease."

What you saw in the '50s wasn't unique. What we were was. Morally-wise, we were Neanderthal compared to today's youth.

You want nostalgia? Play this on your components.

Girls never called guys. Ever. If they did and their mothers answered the phone, they hung up on you and said, "What kind of girl calls a boy?"

When you left the house in the morning for school, you spent the whole day there. If you didn't, a teacher checked on you every period and before you got home, your mother had received a phone call.

Mothers were home to receive the phone calls. No one knows what they did all day, but you never had to have a door key to get in and they always nagged at you not to put your books

down on the kitchen counter or something awful would happen to you.

Television was just getting into the home in the '50s and not all homes had them. Those that did had sets that were dinky and usually two men sat about six inches from them on a piano bench to watch a televised game while the rest of the room talked.

In the movies, everyone who was married slept in twin beds. When men sat on the edge of the bed and kissed their wives, one foot had to remain on the floor.

Not only did kids not call their parents by first name, most of them didn't even know the name. It must seem like a weird period to today's youth. License plates didn't spell out anything, clothes didn't have labels on the outside and parental discretion hadn't been invented yet. Don't laugh. In 30 years, you'll be nostalgic.

Miracle drug cuts addiction

By TERRY BIVENS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — John L., 33, has been a drug addict for many of the last 14 years.

As a soldier in Vietnam, he began injecting himself with morphine, buying it from Army medics. She then, John L., which is not his real name, said he has spent much of his time as a heroin addict, paying as much as \$800 a week for drugs. He has robbed a dozen drugstores around Philadelphia to get drugs, he said, and he has spent five years in prison for a 1972 armed robbery conviction on one of them.

Worst of all, to his way of thinking, he went back to heroin this fall after being off it since 1977.

But no more. Now John L. cannot get high from heroin — even if he tries.

The reason is a drug called naltrexone, which he has been taking three times a week for the last month.

Naltrexone, an oral drug that has been under experimental testing for more than a decade, is a bona fide medical breakthrough. A person who takes it can inject staggering doses of heroin, and the effects will be no greater than maintaining a syringe filled with water.

Unlike methadone, naltrexone, classified as an opiate antagonist, is non-addictive and produces no "high." It has virtually no side effects when used properly and may cost less than \$5 for a week's worth of tablets after it is approved for marketing.

"It is 100 percent effective in blocking opiates — heroin, morphine, Dilaudid, whatever," said Dr. Bruce D. Evans, director of the inpatient substance-abuse program at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, one of the leading naltrexone research units in the nation.

And, said Evans, only one fourth of the patients who take the drug for three months or more ever return to heroin.

There is a major drawback, researchers note. On the average, only about one of every 10 addicts is sufficiently motivated to try the drug in an effort to end his addiction. Still, for those who are motivated, the new drug appears to be a powerful aid against heroin.

The drug's manufacturer, Du Pont Co.'s pharmaceutical division in

Wilmington, Del., is expected to formally ask the Food and Drug Administration for commercial-marketing approval either this month or next. The company has not yet chosen a brand name for the drug.

Yet for all its virtues, naltrexone is a classic case of a genuine miracle drug that may find only minor practical success.

With an estimated 350,000 heroin addicts nationwide, naltrexone falls squarely into the category of an orphan drug, or one used to treat a disease affecting a narrow segment of the population. Most industry analysts believe its annual sales will be negligible at best, perhaps reaching only \$10 million.

But worse, with the exception of the program at the Philadelphia VA Hospital, the drug thus far has been largely dismissed by the vast majori-

ty of people it was developed to help; the drug, whatever its medical effectiveness, is worthless unless the patient is motivated to take it. Therein lies the problem.

"The percentage of people who are actually helped by it is very low, perhaps about 10 percent, although we have done better here," Evans said. "For example, of 264 patients here who expressed an interest in taking it, only 31 were treated with it two or more times."

"The sad fact is that the drug won't work unless you take it," said Dr. Harold Ginsburg, a researcher for the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) in Rockville, Md. "And since naltrexone produces no 'high' of any kind, most of our studies across the country indicate that it will be ineffective, in the practical sense, only for about a 10th of the addicts who try it."

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

UPON THIRD PARTY COMPLAINT THE STATE OF IDAHO SUEA DEFENDANT...

Notice is hereby given that on January 22, 1983, at 8:00 P.M., on 1978 Chevy Blazer, Idaho Chassis #1C 37317, VIN: K1168145157...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001-Florists Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 445 Sparks, 724-2021.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001-Florists Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 445 Sparks, 724-2021.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001-Florists Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 445 Sparks, 724-2021.

Announcements-Selected offers 001-017

Classified index listing various services and goods for sale, including florists, real estate, selected offers, and merchandise.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest ARTISTIC NEEDLE is looking for people who enjoy needle craft...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest INSTRUCTORS - Exercise & Swimming, Part time. Experience preferred...



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Farmers' market-Recreational 114-140

114-Farm Implements
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115-Farm Work
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120-Attraction
121-Boats & Access.

122-Campers & Shells
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122-Sports Goods
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82 MAZDA GLC. Exc. cond. Cruise, stereo, cassette. Many features. 734-5330.
- 146—4 Wheel Drives**
FOR SALE 78 GMC 4x4 Pickup. Must see to Appreciate. \$2300. 643-0708.
MUST BELL! 1982 Subaru Brat, 4 whl dr with T-top. Under warranty, 37000 or offer. 734-5807.
RELIABLE 78 GMC 4x4 1/2 ton, auto trans, PS, PB, great mileage. \$1995. 733-6990.
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1977 Chevy Wagon 4x4, air conditioning, power steering, cruise. \$43-5500.
1978 Blazer 4x4, V8, auto, its nice & its clean! \$4200. 678-3796.
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1980 FORD 4x4 W. ton, PS, PB, A/C, 4 spd, lock-out, 300 CID 6 cyl, exc. cond. \$3595. 543-8253, 543-4472.
1981 4 WHEEL DRIVE Toyota pickup. AM/FM cassette, fancy wheels. 543-4467.
1982 Custom Bronco, AM/FM stereo. Sell for equity & take over pymts. Lets make a deal! 545-4279.
1982 TOYOTA 4x4 SR5 short bed, 8,000 miles. Must sell 733-3439 or 734-6635.
67 CHEVY 4x4, 8 cyl, 460d, shortbed, good tires, best offer. 543-5001 after 5pm.
67 CHEVY 4x4, 4spd, lock-outs, sun roof, strong motor, extras. \$2500. 886-2022.
73 CHEVY P.U. 112 ton 4x4. Automatic, long bed, Very good. \$2500. 733-4982.
78 CHEVY 4x4, Exc. condition, Automatic, 400 motor, P/S, P/B, Air, lockout hubs, \$5500. After 4, 324-2200.
- 148—Antique Autos**
FOR SALE: 1941 CHEVY 4 door Super Deluxe. Completely overhauled & restored. Call 543-4106.
Model A 1929 Sport Coupe, complete, needs restoration. \$1750. 734-9975 days, 734-1985 even.
- 149—Antique Autos**
1908 CHEVY PICKUP, 350 engine, auto, \$1200 or offer. 734-9714.
1953 Chev pickup, late model engine & trans, clean. \$1400. 636-8765.
1940—Autos—AMC
1972 HORNET, runs well, \$400. 734-7135 evenings.
1979 AMC Spirit, low miles. Excellent cond. \$3100. 733-0689 or 734-0400, ask for Date 1059-2100.
1959—Autos—Buick
1968 7 door Skylark, auto, air, ps, excellent motor & body condition. \$950 or best offer. 734-4534.
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FOR SALE: 1982 Chevy Monte Carlo, 5.7 diesel, A/C, PS, PB, auto, 10,000 miles, no down take over pymts. 734-8432 after 5pm.
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78 CHEVY Chevette. Economical, good cond., low gas mileage. \$1200. 734-6018.
190—Autos—Dodge
FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Dart Swinger, best offer. 733-0558 after 4.
182—Autos—Fords
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80 MUSTANG, 351 W. lots of extras. Call 733-7409.
78 MUSTANG 2+2, T-top, V-8, 4 speed, black pack. Exc. W/S or offer. 324-6553.
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FOR SALE: 1979 MARK IV. \$2500. Call 324-1149.
1974 LINCOLN Cont'l. MK. V. clean, loaded, good rubber. \$38-4855/538-2728 after 6.
1978 MERC Marquis has everything beautiful cond. \$2500. 734-8191 after 6.
1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Loaded, low miles. Call 423-4279.
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188—Autos—Oldsmobile
1981 DELTA 68 Diesel, will consider all trades or offers for down payment. 733-5101.
- 172—Autos—Pontiac**
1978 Pontiac Trans Am, sun roof, lift steering, air, new tires. 543-8678.
1978 Transam, 458 cu inch, 4 spd. Low miles. Low book \$3200. \$2800 or best offer. 734-2191.
172—Auto Dealers
- 173—Autos—Plymouth**
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1972 Plym Fury II. Good condition. \$400. 733-7092 after 5pm.
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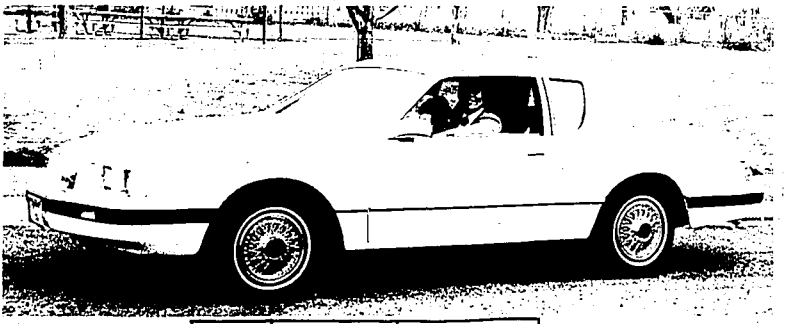
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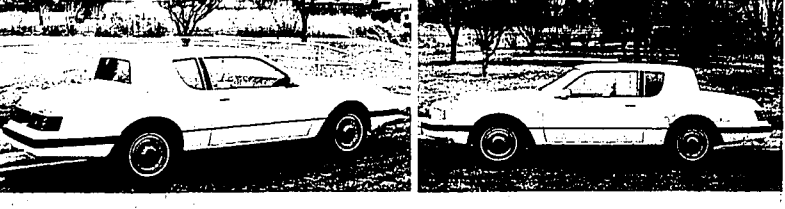
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