

The Times-News

78th year, No. 80

Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

Monday, March 27, 1983

Summit soon?

Reagan, Andropov drop hints they would like to get together

LONDON (UPI) — President Reagan is prepared to discuss concrete issues at a summit this year with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, and is optimistic of progress soon in his Middle East peace plan, London's Sunday Times said Sunday.

Reagan, in an exclusive interview with the newspaper's retiring correspondent Henry Brandon, said he could force a meeting between Andropov and himself sometime in 1983 even though there are no immediate plans for one.

Reagan said, however, he would resist a simple "get-acquainted meeting because I think that such a meeting raises people's expectations so high that when we'd just be able to say, 'Well, we got acquainted and said hello,' and not have any results."

In Washington, Soviet Deputy Alexander Chakovskiy said Sunday Soviet leader Yuri Andropov would be willing to meet with President Reagan in Washington or Moscow if progress is made in the Geneva arms talks.

Chakovskiy, a member of the Foreign Affairs body of the Supreme Soviet, also said in an interview on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday" program that the latest Pentagon report on Soviet military power overstated the Kremlin's defense capability.

The Russian official, in the United States to do research on a book about Franklin Roosevelt, said Andropov "is ready to do all which will support detente and good relations."

He said this includes talks with Reagan. "But only with one reservation. The meeting must be well prepared and both sides must know that it will bring positive results."

During the interview with Brandon in the Oval Office Friday, Reagan said his government was



USSR's Yuri Andropov, American President Reagan could end up conferring this year

In constant touch with the Soviet leadership "seeking areas of discussion for a meeting that could be beneficial to both sides."

The president also said he was making no pre-conditions for a possible summit. "You can only determine in advance the subjects that should be discussed, to be certain there will be some significant results," he said.

Reagan said his recent highly-criticized speech in Orlando, Fla., comparing relations between the United States and the Soviet Union as a confrontation between good and evil had been misinterpreted. He said he was not intending to imply an inevitability of war but "a recognition and a willingness to face up to what these differences are in our views... to be realistic about it."

Reagan said he was optimistic negotiations would begin soon on his Middle East peace plan, which calls for a Palestinian entity in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in cooperation with Jordan. "I think we've made some progress toward the first step that we believe is absolutely necessary and that is the withdrawal of all foreign... See SUMMIT on Page A2

Bomb train rolls slowly westward

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A Burlington Northern train carrying about 100 nuclear warheads is scheduled to pass through northern Idaho sometime today, anti-nuclear activists say.

Eileen Martin, spokesperson for SANE — Sandpoint Against Nuclear Escalation — said the group believes it will pass through northern Idaho this afternoon but it is difficult to estimate its exact time of arrival because of delays and because the nature of the train's cargo restricts it to a speed of 35 mph. The train, pulling 12 specially designed freight cars and two large turreted security cars, arrived about 3:30 p.m. MST Sunday in Billings, Mont.

A Billings police spokesman said "a few people" gathered along the tracks to oppose passage of the train. He said no one was arrested and no one tried to halt the train.

Protest vigils also were planned for Helena, Bozeman and Missoula. Jim Douglas of the Washington anti-nuclear group, Ground Zero, said he received reports that the train turned north just west of Billings toward Great Falls, Mont.

"That could put the train in at Bangor as late as a couple days from now," Douglas said. Ground Zero, which has monitored the train's progress, had predicted it would arrive at Bangor Monday afternoon or evening.

Linda Greenwald, 33, of the Agape anti-nuclear group network in Missoula, said network members had phoned in reports that the train turned north toward Great Falls at 4:25 p.m. MST, rolling along at speeds as slow as 15 mph. The reports said police cars were seen to be driving on the tracks in front of and behind the train, Greenwald said.

"They've chosen a more mountainous route rather than the best track across Montana," Douglas said. "That will take it through areas where they could anticipate have fewer people demonstrate against the train."

In Washington, trackside vigils were planned in Sultan, Everett, Edmonds, Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia and Lima.

A prayer vigil is planned at Bangor for the train's arrival, estimated by anti-nuclear groups to be sometime late Monday. The train's arrival time at Bangor is classified information.

Federal and railroad officials have refused to confirm that the train was carrying nuclear warheads.

The train left the Pantex Corp. at Amarillo, Texas Friday afternoon and changed crews at Denver early Saturday. The Pantex Corp. assembles nuclear weapons used by U.S. military forces.

Martin said the Idaho anti-nuclear group has been contacting people through "a very large (phone) network" and inviting them to attend a peaceful vigil when the train passes through Sandpoint.

She said "many hundred people have been called, but who can come out in the middle of the day, I can't tell you."

Martin said the group found out Sunday afternoon that the train is traveling with a military helicopter escort, so SANE plans to fly over the train and take photos had to be cancelled.

Douglas said Ground Zero believes the new shipment is probably being taken to Bangor, Wash., for equipping the USS Michigan. The Michigan, Douglas said, is a submarine with a total capacity of 192 nuclear warheads.

Ruckelshaus flies to meet president

By MATTHEW C. QUINN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — William Ruckelshaus arrived in Washington Sunday, where White House aides said President Reagan may announce as early as today his nomination to take over the troubled Environmental Protection Agency.

Ruckelshaus, who launched the agency during the Nixon administration as its first administrator, touched down at Washington National Airport at 7:50 p.m. MST. He eluded reporters, but former Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, also on the flight, confirmed that he had been aboard and exited from the plane's back door shortly after it landed.

Ruckelshaus also avoided the press earlier in the day while changing planes in Minneapolis, following a flight from Seattle. He lives in Medina, Wash.

CBS and NBC both reported a meeting with Reagan was planned today. But White House spokesman Anson Franklin said, "I'm not aware of Mr. Ruckelshaus' plans in Washington or elsewhere."

A top EPA official said there "could still be a hitch" as the White House and Ruckelshaus work out how strong a hand he will be given to run the agency and how to handle cases that affect his current employer, the timber giant Weyerhaeuser Co. Sources said that if Ruckelshaus is nominated, it appeared certain that all political appointees at the agency would be asked to submit their resignations and some would be accepted.

The agency is facing investigations by six congressional subcommittees and the FBI of its management of the billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program. Several top officials have resigned or been dismissed.

One, Rita Lavelle, intends to defy a subpoena seeking her testimony Monday before a House subcommittee, her lawyer said Sunday. Ms.



RITA LAVELLE
She'll ignore subpoena

Lavelle, fired by Reagan in February from her job as head of toxic waste programs, was to be questioned about her ties to White House counselor Edwin Meese, Reagan's No. 1 aide.

White House aides said Reagan is anxious to name a successor to Anne Burford as administrator of the embattled EPA, and an announcement could come as early as today.

Reagan, returning from the White House from a weekend at Camp David, Md., declined comment. "I'll see you in a few days," he told reporters, referring to a planned news conference.

Mrs. Burford resigned as EPA administrator March 9 under fire. John Hernandez was named acting administrator but Reagan must name a permanent successor, an appointment requiring Senate confirmation. Ruckelshaus, senior vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, Wash., was EPA administrator from 1970 to 1973. He also served as acting FBI director, and resigned as deputy attorney general in the Watergate "Saturday Night Massacre."

Winter fires final snowball

By SHELAGH DONOGHUE
United Press International

Winter's last gasp spread up to 4 inches of snow across the Midwest Sunday.

Thunderstorms rumbling through the Gulf Coast states touched off at least four tornadoes in Louisiana and Mississippi, causing damage but no injuries.

Spring was to officially begin at 9:39 p.m. MST Sunday, ending one of the mildest winters experienced in the Plains, Midwest and Northeast.

Californians, already battered by a chain of violent storms that killed 21 people and caused \$500 million in damage, braced for another storm forecasters said would hit late Sunday.

Heavy snow moved across the Central Plains into Illinois, dumping up to 4 inches on Centralia, Kan., Grant City, Lexington and Warrensburg, Mo. along the way.

Winds up to 30 mph fanned 4 inches of new snow across Iowa and created hazardous driving conditions that sent motorists skidding into ditches, but no serious accidents were reported. Temperatures fell steadily during the day and hovered below the freezing mark most of the day.

Peoria and Moline, Ill., received nearly 4 inches of heavy wet snow. In Chicago, football fans shivered through a snowstorm and wind chill factors of 4 degrees to watch

the Denver Gold beat the Chicago Blitz 16-13 in the first USFL game ever played in snow.

Strong winds gusting over 30 mph raced across Lake Superior bringing near-blizzard conditions to north central Michigan. Snowfalls in upper Michigan totaled 21 inches since Friday.

Thunderstorms hung in a band from Kentucky to Alabama, Meridian, Miss., was doused with nearly 1 inch of rain.

At least four tornadoes spun through Louisiana and Mississippi, damaging numerous homes, businesses and a hospital, but causing no serious injuries.

Three people suffered minor injuries in Thomas, La., when a twister zipped through the town, destroying six homes and six vehicles. Another tornado in Albany, La., also damaged some homes.

In Mississippi one twister touched down near Hattiesburg, and another was reported at Leakesville where it damaged a hospital and several homes. More than 2 inches of rain was reported at Mount Washington, Maine. In the last 24 hours, Connecticut was drenched by more than 4 inches of rain.

Some 35 residents had to be evacuated from their homes in boats as the Passaic and Pompton rivers spilled over their banks and sent 5 feet of water into the streets of Wayne, N.J.



Firemen in Clinton, Ill., try to figure out how to put a van back on its wheels after it skidded, snapped power pole

Resort nearer Great Salt Lake than owner expected

By MICHAEL WHITNEY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Jim Silver wanted to build his Saltair Resort close to the Great Salt Lake, but he didn't really want to be in it.

Unusually wet weather has caused the water to rise in the Great Salt Lake to such a level that

Silver has had to build an 1,100-foot-long concrete sea wall to keep Saltair from being flooded.

Silver's two-year-old Saltair Resort is a replica of a resort first built on the south shore of the lake in 1893.

"For this year, we'll be all right," he said. "It's just costing us a lot of money."

A parking lot and sun bathing beach have vanished beneath the salty waters. Silver and Saltair co-owner Wally Wright are filling in the flooded areas with extra sand.

He said the resort is open and will make use of the unusually high water for boat rides. "I guess we won't be able to use our dune

buggy track this summer," he said.

Silver's problems are shared by property owners elsewhere along the Great Salt Lake's shores, and along the shores of Utah Lake to the south. Water from Utah Lake drains into the Great Salt Lake, but from there, there is no exit.

See LAKE on Page A2

Withholding

Debate rages over required withholding of interest by banks

By DENIS G. GULLINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Born of the government's desperate need for more money, the automatic withholding of taxes on interest payments has become the most controversial of several changes in the tax law that go into effect this year. One idea behind the change is that tax cheating can be reduced by having bank and savings institutions, and brokerage firms in some cases, withhold 10 percent of interest and dividends paid — much as tax withholding is imposed on peoples' paychecks.

As simple as it sounds, the plan has provoked a strong reaction and even threatened to snarl Senate passage of a big jobs bill last week. Administration tax policy experts, already counting on an additional \$4 billion in revenue a year to help offset a projected deficit around \$200 billion, were surprised by the strength of the banking industry's challenge.

A louder protest had been expected from Wall

Street, since the new law — set to take effect July 1 — requires stockbrokers to report sales of all stocks and bonds to the government for the first time, as well as withhold 10 percent interest from dividend payments and doing so far more often than required of banks.

While Wall Street accepted the new rules with hardly an objection, trade groups for banks, savings and loans and credit unions set off a campaign that triggered a blizzard of angry mail to Capitol Hill.

The effort quickly built majorities in both the Senate and the House in favor of repealing the objectionable part of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982. A major argument against the withholding plan is that it would cost banks so much they would be forced to cut services to depositors, or reduce interest paid on accounts. Another charge is that many elderly people would suddenly find checks they count on mysteriously reduced.

The rules, however, allow the elderly and others to file for exemptions from the withholding re-

quirement. The exemption form may be filed at any time.

In an effort to defuse some of the controversy, the Treasury Department has adjusted the rules for the withholding. As it now stands, the financial institutions are to calculate the amount of interest to be withheld when it is paid. When it is actually deducted from an account may vary, but the institution will be allowed to hold the money for 30 days before sending it to the government.

That gives banks a "float" — allowing them to earn money for themselves on the funds before turning it over to the Internal Revenue Service. Banking interests have maintained the issue is only loosely connected to their profits, depicting it instead as a consumer protection question.

While freshman Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., failed last week to attach a repeal measure to a \$5.1 billion jobs bill, the battle is far from over.

Kasten is planning to offer his amendment again and banking and thrift industry groups have pledged to fight the withholding rule even after it takes effect.

Top officials at EPA tied to 'hit list'

By GREGORY GORDON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Aides to former Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burford compiled a color-coded "hit list" in late 1981 targeting 25 to 50 top agency managers for firing, EPA sources said Sunday.

Several sources who saw the list said a number of the Senior Executive Service officials named were demoted or given unwanted transfers to other cities last year, resulting in their dismissals or resignations. Many of those targeted were viewed as Democrats or strong environmentalists, they said.

David Tunderman, an EPA policy veteran, was ordered transferred to a job as a laboratory chief although he said he had taken only a high school chemistry course. Tunderman, who quit EPA, now practices law in Salt Lake City.

Shella Prindiville, who was deputy regional administrator in San Francisco, said she was told her job was being eliminated and was fired when she declined a transfer to Washington. Before she left, a new deputy chief was named.

A former enforcement division chief in EPA's Chicago office, Sandra Gardobring, was similarly fired when she refused to accept a transfer to Washington to a job she said had "no particular responsibilities."

All three said they had been told or heard rumors their names were on the "hit list."

Mrs. Burford resigned March 9 in the face of investigations of the EPA by six congressional subcommittees and the FBI.

Past and present EPA officials said they were told the list was largely compiled by James Sanderson, a Denver attorney and former close adviser to Mrs. Burford; W. Clifton Miller, a Coloradoan whom Sanderson reportedly helped get a job with the agency; and Mrs. Burford's chief

staff, John Daniel.

Sanderson is under Justice Department investigation because of alleged conflicts of interest in his representation of industry legal clients while serving as an EPA consultant.

An agency lawyer said Miller, a special assistant to Mrs. Burford, "prominently displayed" the hit list on a board in his office.

"It's all blatantly in violation of the civil service laws," the official charged. "They showed it to people!" The attorney said Mrs. Burford's aides seemed to feel "they had a mandate" to make major personal changes despite civil service laws. Miller and Daniel, who still are in their EPA jobs, could not be reached for comment Sunday. Sanderson's Denver attorney, Paul Cooper, declined comment and said Sanderson was no longer responding to reporters' questions.

Nolan Clark, the agency's former No. 3 official, told United Press International he was informed of the "hit list" rating more than 100 managers at the agency several weeks after he quit his post in September 1981.

Clark, who said he did not see the list, said he was told categories included those who "must be fired," those who should be transferred to other jobs, and those considered loyal to the administration.

Joseph Cannon, Clark's successor and still at EPA, said he saw the board. He characterized it as an "organization chart where some people were clearly designated to be moved to different parts of the agency for one reason or the other."

An EPA official who said he saw the list recalled each name was followed by one of three color codes: a brown dot for career bureaucrats who must be fired, a blue color stating that the bureaucrat should be removed from his sensitive position, and a third color — black or blue — for administration loyalists.

Senator thinks honest taxpayers hurt

(Editor's note: Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., was elected in the 1980 Reagan landslide. The 40-year-old senator is leading the fight to repeal tax withholding on interest and dividends and outlines his position in this article.)

By Sen. BOB KASTEN
Written for UPI



SEN. BOB KASTEN
In middle of job fight

WASHINGTON — The proposal to withhold on interest and dividends has kicked around Capitol Hill since 1941.

Congress rejected the idea seven times before it was slipped into last summer's tax increase package. In the 42 years withholding has been debated, the inherent problems with the proposal have never been solved.

While many elderly and low-income Americans will not be required to comply with this new regulation, their exemption will not be automatic. It is up to them to find out if they qualify. To get hold of the exemption certificates — one for each account — and to file them.

If the exemption forms aren't filed on time, either because individuals didn't know they had to or because they were physically unable to do so,

they file a tax return in the following year — that this money would be returned.

Withholding will hurt the honest taxpayer. Instead of going after the small percentage of Americans who actually fail to pay their taxes on interest and dividends, the IRS wants to penalize law-abiding savers across the country. Treasury Department estimates show that nearly 90 percent of the people pay the taxes they owe on interest and dividend income. Ten percent do not. Instead of zeroing in on that small percentage of tax evaders, withholding means everyone must pay.

Those who have lost their jobs or have retired in the past few months would be caught in a Catch 22 situation. Money would be withheld from their accounts despite the fact that they have little or no income coming in this year, because the exemption is based on last year's taxable income.

Aside from the hassles and unfairness of this new tax scheme, withholding is also one of the worst things you can do when you are trying to get the economy moving again. Ten percent of the earnings from funds in the U.S. savings pool will be removed

each year — that means \$5 billion will no longer be available for home mortgage loans, capital formation, or job creation.

Taxes owed the government should be paid, but withholding is not the best way to accomplish this. Instead, why doesn't the government use the information it already has to crack down on tax evaders?

A recent IRS study shows that an improved information reporting system could increase taxpayers' compliance to 97 percent. The compliance reforms already included in last summer's tax bill, together with a requirement that the IRS cross check 1099 forms with every tax return, would go a long way toward solving any compliance problem that now exists.

The IRS seems to prefer withholding because it's easier to have the banks do the work than to spend the time and effort necessary to crack down on tax evaders themselves.

Withholding has become an issue of the people, and the pressure for repeal continues to grow. The American people deserve a vote in Congress on withholding soon, before the headaches of withholding really begin.

Treasury chief sees tax equity for all

(Editor's note: Before appointment in 1981 Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, 64, was chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc., the nation's largest brokerage firm. He offers his views on the withholding tax issue.)

By DONALD T. REGAN
Written for UPI



DONALD REGAN
Supports provision

WASHINGTON — Withholding is not a new idea.

Employers have been doing it for almost 40 years on wage and salary income.

Every year, year after year, the government loses billions of dollars in uncollected taxes because some taxpayers fail to report income from interest and dividend payments. This new withholding system will allow the Internal Revenue Service to recover these lost revenues without taxing honest taxpayers further, and estimates show the government will collect more than \$20 billion in previously uncollected taxes over the next five years.

Past experience has proven that withholding is by far the most effective means of combatting non-compliance in income reporting. Yet a misleading multi-million dollar propaganda campaign urging Congress to repeal the new withholding provision is fanning the flames of debate.

The law is not a new tax, nor is it asking taxpayers to pay anything they don't already owe the federal government. Simply stated, our goal is to ensure all taxpayers pay their fair share of taxes, instead of subsidizing those who don't.

Some financial institutions have argued the new provision will impose a tremendous burden on them. The banking industry claims start-up costs are nearly \$3 billion. But the limited information supplied to us by the banks indicates \$600 million to \$700 million to be a more likely cost, which would be made up by the bank's authority to keep the withheld money for 30 days for their own use before transferring it to the government.

The only people who will be adversely affected by this law are those who are not now paying taxes they owe on interest and dividend income. Those already paying their taxes will get all of the amount withheld back by either reducing their current wage withholding, reducing their estimated tax payments or by claiming a larger refund when they file their income tax returns.

Furthermore, the majority of older Americans — 85 percent — are exempt from withholding and have only to file a simple form (W-6) with their financial institution, insurance company, brokerage house — wherever they have an interest-bearing account or receive dividend payments. And once filed, the form remains in effect until revoked.

The withholding law will have a

minimal effect on accrued interest. We estimate the yield on an asset earning 9 percent would be reduced by .005 percent to 8.95 percent. The loss on a deposit of \$1,000 would be less than 50 cents a year.

Furthermore, banks can opt for end-of-the-year withholding to eliminate even the minimal loss of compound interest.

Should the campaign for repeal succeed, we will have to make up the \$22 billion in tax revenues we would have collected through 1983, with some new tax that really would affect consumers or business.

Group calls spending hike recovery aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several leaders of national organizations proposed an alternative federal budget Sunday that would spur the economy by increasing spending by 6 percent while curbing growth in funds for the military.

In a report titled "How to Cut Unemployment to 4 percent and End Inflation and Deficits by 1987," the Conference on Economic Progress, supported by a number of opponents of Reagan administration policy, recommended more government stimulus of the economy. Otherwise, the group warned, the economic recovery never will gain strength.

The reason, the group said, is because the White House is offering only short-term solutions to long-term problems and is not concerned enough with rebuilding employment.

High federal deficits are unavoidable until the economy gets much stronger, the report said. "The realities are that there is no way in the world to reduce the federal deficit much, nor to balance the budget, except by moving consistently and adequately toward reasonably full performance of the economy."

The 52-page study said President Reagan's policy of cutting taxes and domestic spending at the same time is based on faulty analysis, and recommended not implementing the administration's third year of tax cuts.

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Probes should continue

The resignation of Anne Gorsuch Burford as head of the Environmental Protection Agency does not alter the need for Congress to press its investigations of the EPA.

At the same time, it gives Congress a chance to change the focus of attention from controversial personalities within the agency to the more important issue of the EPA's enforcement policies.

Now that President Reagan has decided to turn over disputed EPA records to Congress, after holding out for several months in the name of "executive privilege," Congress should pursue its probes in a vigorous, coordinated and timely fashion.

Nothing is to be gained by dragging out a half dozen separate investigations in an effort to embarrass Reagan politically. At the same time, the president must be held accountable for policies which — by design or neglect — have tended to weaken hard-won laws aimed at protecting the environment.

—Portland (Maine) Press Herald

Smith College cops out

If Angela Davis, Ralph Nader, Jerry Rubin or some other paladin of righteousness had planned a college commencement speech, would a claque of conservative students' object? Probably. Would "free speech be an issue in this dispute? Certainly.

Would the college administration disinvite the chosen speaker of the senior class by citing "security" problems? Such a cop-out seems hard to imagine and impossible to justify. Smith College's treatment of Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, is such a case. It is a case of shame and hypocrisy.

"Ambassador Kirkpatrick's right to speak on this campus was never in question," say the Smith professors who circulated a petition protesting the decision to grant her an honorary degree. "We were, and remain, troubled by honoring with a degree granted in our names a public figure whose position on human rights is utterly repugnant to us."

The ambassador declined and will receive an honorary degree in absentia. This will probably displease some of the faculty, even if some protesting students feel safer, knowing they have prevented their fellow students from being infected with Mrs. Kirkpatrick's ideas. She has also been invited to speak on campus at some other time, perhaps when a pacification program at Smith restores security and civility.

—The Boston Globe

Truth damaging enough

The chief spokesman for the Polish government has a bone to pick with the foreign press. He complains that Western news reports tend to suggest that since martial law was imposed in 1981 to destroy the Solidarity union movement, Poland has become a county that persecutes and oppresses its citizens. Imagine that!

He says Western papers only print material that agrees with a "propaganda line" imposed by their governments (this never happens in Communist Poland, of course).

He goes on to harrumph that if Western reporters are going to write only what President Reagan tells them to, it would be "better for them to stay at home."

Fair enough. Sitting here at home, we see that Poland has put Anna Walentynowicz on trial. In a sense, Mrs. Walentynowicz was the founder of Solidarity, for when she was wrongfully dismissed from her job in the Gdansk shipyard in 1980, her fellow workers began the strike that gave birth to the free trade union. She is charged with continuing union activities in defiance of martial law decrees.

Cross our hearts, the White House didn't tell us to say that. You don't have to tell lies to make Poland look bad. The truth is bad enough.

—Waterbury (Conn.) Republican



Conflict arises over NCAA coverage

The story I'm going to relate this week may sound a bit like sour grapes. It was certainly not a pleasant experience because I left in conflict with one of Idaho's three universities over an issue which, to me, may not have been worth the battle.

And in the end, we at The Times-News had to go to considerable extra effort to cover news which I think we had a right to in the first place.

It is also a story about college athletics in America, and in this editor's opinion, says something about how schools which think of themselves as independent can conveniently cast aside that quality when someone "big" yanks the leash.

Normally, a school like BSU has plenty of credentials to give out and actively courts the home-state papers like The Times-News. A good "sports press" is important to a school, particularly a publicly-funded one in competition with others for athletic honors and the resulting good image among legislators, who control the purse strings.

Although our credentials for the games weren't officially granted, we were told they would be, despite the expected rush of media to Boise. Then last week, two of the nation's best teams, Virginia and UCLA, were placed in the Boise playoffs. That quickly absorbed the available 150 press seats in BSU's new pavilion, and we were dropped off the list to make room for the out-of-state media.

Boise State officials say they were told to trim the local press list by the NCAA, which has rules governing such matters. Essentially, those rules come down to what I might call bumping rights.

For example, a local radio station in Virginia which regularly covers Virginia has a higher priority for press space at playoffs where Virginia plays than a local paper in that state which doesn't "regularly" staff NCAA team sports.

In Idaho, Boise State is one of three NCAA schools. The others are Idaho State and the University of Idaho. Because of our location and resources, we try to cover all three, but we're not in as "regular" attendance as the NCAA apparently requires.

So we got the heave ho, along with at least one Idaho weekly paper and a few Idaho radio stations.

At one point, BSU officials told us we wouldn't even be able to buy a ticket to the games, which strikes me as an ironic declaration from a school



Stephen Hartgen

which is struggling to fill its huge pavilion most of the time.

We made some phone calls and were able to come up with a general admission ticket to the pavilion, which got our reporter, Chris Haft, into the arena. The seat was a good one, close enough to allow him to follow the action well.

And through some other contacts, as well as our wire service reports, we were able to get pretty much what we needed to give you a solid news report on Saturday's games in Sunday's paper.

But that was no thanks to Boise State, which seemed to go out of its way to step to the NCAA's marching orders and bump us and other local media from a major Idaho sports event.

I had some sharp words with BSU officials over this, and their response was that, Gee, they'd like to help us, but their hands were tied by the NCAA rules.

All's well and good, but this week, the NCAA and its huge tournament is gone off to another city on its tour: Boise State is still here and so are we.

In my view, there is something wrong with a system of sports coverage which forces local universities and local press into a situation where they're adversaries over something like this.

That doesn't strike me as very good public relations, but then I don't run the place.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Heavenly idea takes earthly drubbing

WASHINGTON — It is a glorious thing to have the heavenly concept of a planet free from the threat of nuclear annihilation. It is a fine thing to support a freeze on nuclear weapons as a milestone on the path toward that lofty goal.

It is a difficult thing to put that heavenly concept into statutory language. Explaining what that language means is darn near impossible.

At best, the House of Representatives is a disorderly workshop in which to beat heavenly concepts into statutory language. On Wednesday, the House of Representatives was not at its best.

On the floor of the House, the problem of the day was whether or not to vote for a resolution that called for "a mutual and verifiable freeze on and reduction in nuclear weapons." It sounds simple, but the good representatives had no trouble making it complicated.

The resolution's principal sponsor is Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis. He is the principal sponsor, not because of a burning fire in the gut on the issue of a nuclear freeze, but because the steady passage of time and the lofty seniority system has brought him to the position of chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Mr. Zablocki is a friendly teddy bear of a man, not to be confused with Daniel Webster. He presented the resolution with no ringing oratory about saving the planet from nuclear annihilation. He read his words carefully and spent most of the day reassuring the House of all the things the resolution did not do.

It does not, said he, mean it's supporters "are puppets of the Soviet Union." It does not, said he, tie the president's hands. It does not, said he, prevent

Otis Pike

continued development, testing and production of nuclear weapons while negotiations proceed. It would not, said he, prevent maintenance and upkeep of nuclear weapons even if a freeze were negotiated with the Soviets. It is not, said he, unilateral disarmament.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., has the fire in the gut. He is a leader in the freeze movement and a principal author of the freeze resolution. He tried to spread his own fire around.

"It is the feeling of the nuclear freeze movement that you have enough bargaining chips, Mr. President, you don't need any more," Markey said the freeze could be accomplished in two or three months, and such bargaining chips as the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, the Trident II missile, the Pershing missile would not be necessary. He was emotional.

His fire spread like, well, wild fire. Republicans and Democrats from the House Armed Services Committee jumped all over him. Rep. Jim Marlin, R-N.C., said that giving up all of these weapon systems that the House had approved might be Markey's idea, and might even be the feeling of the nuclear freeze movement, but it wasn't his idea, and he didn't think they represented the feelings of the House. He was courtly.

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, was fiery. He said the resolution would stop all of the above weapons systems, plus air launched, ground launched and sea launched cruise missiles. It would

stop production of any weapon system which could be used for both conventional and nuclear weapons. It would, says Kazen, stop production of the F-15, the F-16, the F-18, and A-6 aircraft. The debate had wholly changed character. No more heavenly concepts. It was jobs back home. Old pals rushed to put out the fires that Markey had started, lest the heavenly concept go down in flames.

We could continue to build new Trident submarines, assured Rep. Steven Solari, D-N.Y., if the missiles would be frozen. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the vote was "a conscience vote" and "doesn't mean that much" in terms of future votes on producing nuclear weapons.

Others said that the resolution was merely advisory and not binding.

The debate assumed an unreal quality. Rep. Mark D. Siljander, R-Mich, had an amendment to give as much emphasis to reducing nuclear weapons as to freezing them. Democrats assured the world that they were for reducing, too. Zablocki said he would give equal weight to both. Markey said he didn't want to give the president that option, the freeze should come first. Solari said it was just "a matter of emphasis."

Late on Wednesday, the House gave up for the week. The nuclear freeze movement had to stop until the St. Patrick's Day parades pass by. When a heavenly concept comes down to earth, the floor of the House of Representatives makes a miserable landing place.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service from Washington.

Reagan's batch of friends make his enemies superfluous



ANNE BURFORD
Political liability

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is being buffeted by a list of controversial names these days.

Burford, Reed, Hernandez, Adelman, Rowny — these monikers have been in the news this week, and you'll almost certainly continue to read and hear about them.

Every administration has its problems. But for two years, the Reagan administration had been very lucky.

Everyone knows the economy has been bad, but the polls and the elections of last November have spared Reagan from more than minimal blame for that.

Even now, with recovery from the Reagan recession purportedly on the way, the economy remains the factor which will most influence Reagan's decision on whether to seek re-election — and the American people's decision if he does run again.

But it's remarkable that the economy, defense spending and related subjects are being pushed into the background these days by a flood of stories about controversial officials in the Reagan administration. Anne Burford, Thomas Reed, John

Loye Miller Jr.

Hernandez, Kenneth Adelman, Edward Rowny, Conservatives all, Reaganans all, owing their appointments to their allegiance to Reagan's conservative principles.

And embarrassments all — for the moment, at least.

— BURFORD: As everyone knows, she resigned her post as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency last week after months of highly publicized controversy over allegations that she ran the place with intent to let up on industrial polluters and undercut environmental laws. But she is still subject to FBI and congressional investigations into whether she perjured herself or otherwise broke the law during her two years of maladministration.

— HERNANDEZ: As Burford's deputy, he was promoted to acting EPA administrator when she left. He'd like to keep the job, but Congress is in full cry after charges that he reversed a pending EPA decision against the Dow Chemical Co. for dioxin pollution. It's a

fact that he allowed Dow to suggest changes to a report that cleared the company of blame, and the report was then adopted, which makes him potentially a bigger liability than Burford.

— REED: A Californian and old Reagan-hand, Reed has been one of the most powerful staffers under White House national security adviser William Clark, also a Californian and old Reagan hand. He's being cut loose now that Clark is being raised out of a highly questionable 1981 stock deal to come under the scrutiny of a U.S. district attorney and a congressional committee — but only after it became clear that Clark and other White House authorities chose to ignore the odorous stock deal evidence on record at the Securities and Exchange Commission when hustling through his appointment to the NSC. But this comes only after full publicity has given the White House yet another black eye.

— ADELMAN: A conservative Foreign Service officer appointed by Reagan to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency even though he has no background in the field.

His chances of being confirmed by the Senate are slim. But, confirmed or not, his appointment fixes charges that Reagan really doesn't care about reaching an arms reduction agreement with the Soviet Union.

— ROWNY: A retired general who is the chief strategic arms control negotiator. Reportedly he has written a memo vowing that he will not report to Adelman, even if Adelman is confirmed, and attacking other members of the arms control agency for being soft on the Soviets. This adds to the impression of disarray in the arms control area and fuels the nuclear freeze movement, already a severe political problem for Reagan.

Conclusions: I would fume that the White House starbursts the president to take the politically expedient course and won't let Reagan be Reagan? Might well stop and take a long look at the political toll of this list of Reagan loyalists. As the old saying goes — with friends like these, the president doesn't need any enemies.

Loye Miller Jr. writes from Washington for Newhouse News Service.

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Yvonne Desind delivers a greeting to Mike Brown, who takes a break from his work at the pancake house in Rupert

Messages, plus

Rupert couple enjoys delivering special greetings for clients

By TRUDY TARIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When Yvonne Desind bought a singling telegram for her husband in San Jose, Calif., it cost her \$55.

What he got was a third-rate imitation Mae West warbling the standard "Happy Birthday to You" song. And a balloon.

"Singling telegrams are really popular there. I was so disappointed, I thought 'I can do better than that.'"

She and her husband, Scott, had an import business. She'd break the boredom of their frequent trips to Mexico by making up songs as they drove along.

After three years, the young couple moved to Idaho. Mrs. Desind was raised in Oakley and homes were more affordable here than in California.

Slow times in their business of wholesale seashell night lights, sand dollar clocks and bathroom and kitchen accessories set the stage for the birth in December of their latest enterprise — Star Lite Singling Telegrams.

"Some people think I'm crazy, and I am," said the 21-year-old Mrs. Desind, laughing.

To "prove it," Star Lite's telegrams rival the lavish Busby Berkeley production numbers of '30s musicals.

Mrs. Desind may dress formally. In a tuxedo, or informally, in a gorilla suit sporting a civilized, heart-covered red vest.

Another of her characters — the Playboy bunny-outfitted "Sassy Showgirl" — might seem demure compared to her husband's "Go-Go Gorilla," who strips his sailor suit down to his gorilla skin and a flashy G-string to the jingling of bells.

The Desinds have delivered their telegrams in homes, banks, hospitals, businesses and restaurants.

"It shocks them to death!" she giggles. "They (the objects of the "telegrams") really seem to enjoy it."

A typical telegram transaction may go like this: A woman calls Star Lite Singling Telegrams at 436-6107 to order a birthday telegram for her husband.

Mrs. Desind gathers information about the recipient — his age, hobbies, occupation, maybe a few surprising and/or embarrassing tidbits — on a questionnaire. She then composes lyrics and melody for a personalized song about him.

The wife arranges for them to dine at a restaurant, where the Desinds make their spectacular delivery.

"They crown the husband 'King of the Day' with a twirly "dealybopper," a headband with bobbing antenna attached, and bestow him with

gifts, such as a kazoo and jingle bells.

"They ask the customers for a round of applause. 'They usually all join in the fun,'" says Mrs. Desind.

Then she sings her own standard birthday song — an original, lilting creation that sets the stage for what follows.

She fools the "birthday boy," who's been asked to close his eyes and pucker up, with a kiss from a lipstick-smudged balloon.

She gives him a birthday cake with a "magic candle" that won't go out.

She sings his specially tailored song. The Desinds then wind up their performance with a certificate telegram detailing the occasion, although, "It's really a gift that's unforgettable," says Mrs. Desind.

Star Lite Singling Telegrams can be customized to fit the customers' desires. The tuxedoed "Missy Messenger" telegram costs \$25, and the gorilla will recite "crazy, silly, original" poems for \$30. The Desinds also offer giant flash cards with insults, as well as gentle balloon bouquets.

Although they can deliver their brand of singling telegram on as little as three hours' notice, the more time allowed, the more spectacular the production will grow, says Mrs. Desind.

"We're having such a good time doing this," she says.

League fears BLM reversal over canyon

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Conservation League thinks the state office of the federal Bureau of Land Management may be trying to back out of a BLM district office recommendation concerning scenic Box Canyon.

Richard Jordan, president of the Magic Valley chapter of the ICL, said Friday that the BLM should let people know where it stands on a request for a right-of-way by fish farmer Earl Hardy.

Hardy wants the right-of-way to construct a pipeline to divert natural spring water from Box Canyon to neighboring Blind Canyon, where he plans to construct a new fish farm.

"Although the decision on this right-of-way has been on the BLM state director's desk for many months, we still don't know when the decision will be made, nor if a public hearing will be held," Jordan said.

He thinks the BLM should hold a public hearing on the matter right away.

But Charles Hazzler, of the BLM's state office in Boise, said Friday that the BLM cannot act on the request until the State Land Board decides whether or not it wishes to enter into an agreement with Hardy for joint management of other lands in the canyon.

And Mark Riddoch, an attorney for the State Department of Lands, said a decision on that matter won't be forthcoming until several state agencies, including the Idaho Fish and Game and Parks and Recreation departments, have submitted comments on the proposal.

Riddoch said the Land Board, which is composed of top state officials including the governor, secretary of state, and attorney general, meets the second Tuesday of each month. The

next meeting will not be until April 12.

In January, 1980, the Shoshone District BLM office recommended that Hardy be denied a right-of-way across BLM land in the canyon, Jordan said. The recommendation was based on a determination that the existing natural uses of the land — for fish, wildlife, and scenic value — be preserved.

"There are widespread rumors that the state (BLM) office intends to reverse (this) recommendation," Jordan said.

One reason he suspects this is that last year the state legislature passed a bill which established a framework under which state agencies could become a party to Hardy's proposed development.

The legislation would allow Hardy to develop his "first option" on certain water in the canyon in exchange for allowing the state to enter a joint agreement to manage Hardy's other lands there.

The legislation was criticized as benefiting narrow special interests, but it passed by a wide margin.

Legislators noted Hardy's desire to preserve his first option on the water as well as the primitive quality of the upper portions of the canyon.

In the original BLM district hearings on the proposal, state agencies had criticized Hardy's plans. Now, Hazzler said, the state BLM director is waiting to hear whether that position has changed as a result of the possibilities offered by the legislation.

But if the state does change its position, "there would undoubtedly be another public hearing," Hazzler said.

At this point the BLM has no indication of how the Land Board will vote on the matter, he said.

He described the status of Hardy's request as "in limbo."

Buhl airport project to take off in April

BUHL — Reconstruction of the Buhl Municipal Airport will take off by the first week in April.

Winn and Co. of Buhl was awarded the \$449,273 construction contract by the Buhl City Council.

The job includes paving a 3,900-foot airstrip, aircraft tie-down areas, a vehicle parking lot and an access road.

During the approximately 90 days of construction, the airport will be closed.

Ninety percent of the project is being funded by the Federal Aviation Administration, with the balance supplied by the state Department of Transportation and the city.

Bill Block, regional manager of J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, which

is overseeing the project, said, "The primary reason (for paving the runway) is from a safety standpoint."

The present 660-foot "runway" was so short there were safety problems," he said.

Also, because it currently has a grass surface, the airstrip is difficult to maintain, particularly during inclement weather when ruts and bumps appear, he said.

Since the runway will be extended and paved, it will be an all-weather airstrip capable of handling 175 aircraft, Block said.

Once the project is completed, Block said, the improvements will be a "real benefit for both business and recreation."

Clock-makers discover profit in extra time

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The village clockmakers in Jerome don't look the part.

When a couple of young Jerome police officers found they had some extra "time" on their hands, they launched a decorator clock making enterprise.

Since going into business at the first of the year, Dennis Rinehart, 25, a Jerome city police officer, and Bret Reid, 24, a Jerome County deputy sheriff, have spent most of their off-duty hours cutting, polishing and then decorating slabs of pine and barn wood.

So far, the business has been ticking right along. The two have sold every clock and plaque they have made and have some orders waiting.

Rinehart and Reid spend some long off-duty hours cutting, polishing and then decorating slabs of pine and barn wood.

Rinehart, who says that he never had much interest in woodworking until he got involved with his father's wood pile, does the wood finishing. Reid is the artist. He always has enjoyed pencil sketching, and he uses that talent to add a pencil sketch of a big game animal, an Old West character or even a motorcycle on the face of the wooden clocks.

"We have made about 12- to 15 clocks since we started," says Rinehart, "and we haven't had any trouble selling them."

Rinehart's father works in Arco and had been bringing home scraps from



Bret Reid, left, and Dennis Rinehart display some of the clocks they have created using unusual wood, sketches

the lumber mill there to use in his fireplace.

"Actually, I started stealing a few unusual pieces from his woodpile.

Now he looks for the special pieces and brings them to us," the clockmaker says.

The first clocks were sanded and

varnished slabs of pine decorated only by the hands and numbers of the clock.

After Reid saw some of his fellow officer's work, he suggested

that a hunting scene, a dog, a bear or some other sketch on the face of the wood might be nice.

Now Reid is a partner in the bus-

ness, keeping busy with made-to-order designs for the wood Rinehart prepares.

A customer can select a piece of wood, then ask for a special drawing and have a made-to-order gift or home-decoration item. In addition to clocks, the two make plaques, key boards and other gifts. They also can make trophies for special awards and contests.

"I guess big game (animals) are still our most popular subjects," Reid says. "But we have a lot of requests for Indians and for Old West art, too."

"We will make anything the customer wants. We just finished a clock with a drawing of a large four-wheel tractor on it for the office of a local implement dealer."

Old West art is increasing in popularity. Reid has taken a leaf out of his own book, says Rinehart, and has drawn portraits of lawmen, or even outlaws, from the early Western era. Those are popular in many homes where Western decor is used and also in a number of professional offices.

A local bar has purchased a Reid and Rinehart production featuring a picture of Gen. George Armstrong Custer, the Indian fighter.

In addition to a choice of artwork and wood shapes, customers also can select from a quantity of barn wood from an old barn in Rinehart's neighborhood, or they can have the drawing and clock put on a piece of their own wood.

Some other popular subjects for the clock designs include hunting scenes,



Joint finance panel's 'vacation' at an end

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International



BOISE — The two-week "vacation" of the Idaho Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee is scheduled to end today.

The Senate-House committee was off work while lawmakers wrangled in caucus and leadership meetings about where to set a budget target and where to get enough revenue to balance the proposed spending package.

But Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, and Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, announced that their joint committee would resume its meetings this morning in the wake of the new budget agreement by the GOP majority.

The plan calls for a general-fund budget of \$440 million for fiscal 1984 and several million dollars in tax increases and revenue diversions to push projected income figures well above the current \$413 million projection.

The Legislature has been in session for 70 calendar days. But, in addition to its main job of setting the budget for the next fiscal year, it still has a raft of other legislation to handle.

House members may finally vote

this week on a bill that would subordinate Idaho Power Co.'s water rights at Swan Falls Dam.

The issue was up for debate last week, but an attorney general's informal opinion picked up a technical flaw and a new bill had to be drafted.

The measure pits Idaho Power and many ratepayers who are worried about higher electricity costs against the state Water Resources Department and irrigators who want an adequate water supply for agricultural development along the Snake River Plain.

A special House-Senate conference committee this week will tackle a dispute about provisions of a bill that would force relatives of Medicaid-funded nursing-home patients to help cover the health-care costs.

The bill passed the House 34-33 and the Senate 19-15, but the lower chamber refused 34-32 Friday to concur in minor Senate changes — forcing the measure into the trench-

orous realm of a conference committee.

In addition, the Senate will debate a bill to require women who want abortion insurance to pay special premiums for the coverage. At about the same time, a Senate-passed bill to require doctors to provide detailed information on the risks of abortion to women who request the surgery will arrive in the House Health and Welfare Committee.

Senate Resources and Environment Committee members will take a final look at a House-originated bill to classify the wolf as a predator — a move designed by agricultural and industry groups to prevent the Idaho Fish and Game Department from spending money on wolf-recovery programs.

On the other side of the Senate chambers, the body's Local Government and Taxation Committee will hold a hearing on a bill originated by the House to remove the state sales tax exemption received by Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractors.

And the House will get a chance to vote on a bill giving magistrates discretion to decide whether preliminary hearings in criminal cases should be closed for the protection of the defendant's rights.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

MONDAY
The Magic Valley All-Star Easter Seal basketball games will begin at 6 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The CSI board of trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

The District 6 High School Rodeo starts at 6 p.m. in the Expo Center.

TUESDAY
The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present the Jeffrey II Ballet at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY
The CSI student and staff barbecue will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Expo Center, followed by rodeo games.

The Twin Falls High School Senior Recognition Concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY
The State Parks Board meets at 9 a.m. in Room 110 of the Shields Building.

Gem State Toastmasters Club meets at noon in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

FRIDAY
Health Fair '83 will be held in the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The CSI Age Intercollegiate Rodeo starts at 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY
Health Fair '83 continues in the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Idaho State Personnel exams will be given at 8 a.m. in Rooms 131 and 134 of the Shields Building.

CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo performances will begin at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SUNDAY
The Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo starts at 10 a.m. in the Expo Center.

Boise children give fingerprints

BOISE (UPI) — Parents brought about 150 children to a fingerprinting session at a Boise school Saturday to collect information which would make it easier to identify the children if they were kidnapped and later found.

Boise Christian School principal, Robert Anthony, said the school began by offering a voluntary fingerprinting service to parents of children in the school. He said recent disappearance of children made school officials decide to make the service available to other members of the community as well.

Volunteers worked at the school this weekend filling fingerprint forms including the child's characteristics, blood type, and distinguishing marks, as well as taking hair samples.

Briefly

Matthews jury into recess
BOISE (UPI) — Jury deliberations were recessed early Sunday in the first-degree murder of 17-year-old Matthew — charged in the brutal beating death of Christopher Peterman in the Ada County jail last year — after jurors requested copies of portions of the testimony from the trial.

Judge Gerald Schroeder said the request came from the jury for copies of testimony by Joseph Krahn, Bobby Gugamus and Todd Henault. Krahn was one of five youths who shared the cell with Peterman, but charges against him were dropped after a preliminary hearing. Gugamus and Henault were adult inmates at the jail who said they witnessed a portion of the beating through their cell window.

The two-week long trial has included a week of jury selection and a week of testimony that was highlighted Friday when Matthews took the stand to describe his view of the incident.

Matthews is the first of the five 17-year-olds originally charged in connection with Peterman's death to stand trial. Andy Anderson faces a first-degree murder trial next month, and Randall McKown has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. Richard Engle has pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit a serious felony, and charges were dismissed against Joseph Krahn.

The 1984 election as the committee held its Jefferson Jackson Day Dinner and planned strategy.

The party's new chairman, Mel Morgan, said Saturday he believes it is important for the Democrats to be ready to spend money if they want to see their candidates elected in 1984.

Jury denies slander claim
POCATELLO (UPI) — A jury turned down a claim made by two former cocktail waitresses who sued their boss for slander after she called them prostitutes and lost an earlier award when they attempted to prevent a reduction in the amount of the award.

Karen Andrews and Janice Stoffregen filed the slander suit against the Pocatello Cottomtree Inn and LaVon Dickamore, former general manager of the inn, because they said Dickamore called them prostitutes in February, 1982, and ruined their chances for employment in the area.

The women said Dickamore told other employees at the inn they were members of a prostitution ring. The Sixth District Court jury refused the claim by the two former cocktail lounge waitresses after deliberating about two hours Thursday, reversing another jury's decision 17 months ago that awarded \$57,500 to the ex-waitresses.

The case was retried when the plaintiffs demanded a new trial after Sixth District Judge Arthur Oliver ruled the cash award was excessive and reduced the compensation to \$27,500. At that point, the two women sought a new trial.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate city's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Filer school board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the high school library.

Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Hansen City Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.

The Hansen school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Jerome County commission meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the hospital.

The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.

The Minidoka County School District board meet at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.

TUESDAY
Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the old Blaine County Courthouse.

Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Time

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ducks and pheasants, boats and horses. The portrait of a favorite horse, dog or other pet can be done by Reid if he has a photo or can see the animal.

Rinehart selects the wood, cuts and smooths it.

"I call him the mad woodman," says Reid. "Sometimes he will be out behind his house at 2 a.m. with a chainsaw cutting up wood slabs."

Because the two are assigned to various shifts in their respective police jobs, they do a lot of their clock work in the late night or early morning hours. Usually they work at Rinehart's farm home northwest of Jerome, where there are few neighbors to disturb.

Once the wood is cut and smoothed, Reid does the pencil drawing on the face and it gets several coats of varnish for a good shine. Usually the wood will have some bark still along the edges and may have knots and splits to make it more attractive.

The pair buys clockworks, using quality battery-operated quartz units. They say their margin of profit isn't very great and they may have to increase prices "in time."

They also would like to enter displays in upcoming craft shows and maybe take a display to the Sun Valley area in the summer.

"Our problem right now is that we have sold everything we have made," says Rinehart. "We need to take some time and build up an inventory."

Both men say that clockmaking is strictly a hobby at present — but they are optimistic that it may become more, perhaps a specialty shop in Jerome selling handmade Idaho clocks.

Class set June 6

JEROME — The summer kindergarten program in the Jerome School District will begin June 6, not June 9 as indicated in Tuesday's Times-News.

In addition, the district's kindergarten screening program will be held May 25, 26 and 27, not in March, as indicated in the same story.

Obituaries

L. Clyde Vanausdell
TWIN FALLS — L. Clyde Vanausdell, 78, of Twin Falls died Saturday evening in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Marguerite L. Warr
GOODING — Marguerite L. Warr, 69, of Gooding, died at her home Saturday.

Services are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mary Lee Lockhart
BOISE — Mary Lee Lockhart, 93, of Boise, died of natural causes Saturday evening in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Born Oct. 8, 1889, in Beersheba Springs, Tenn., she married Samuel Lockhart on Dec. 9, 1916, in Lawton, Okla. They couple moved to Kimberly in 1918 and to Castledorf in 1929. They lived in Castledorf until Mr. Lockhart retired in 1949, at which time they returned to Kimberly.

Mr. Lockhart died in 1966, and in 1979 Mrs. Lockhart moved to Boise to be closer to her daughters.

She was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Madelyn Nottage and Mrs. Gladys Roberts of Boise and Mrs. Margery Stronks of Rupert. There are seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls under the direction of Summers Funeral Home in Boise. Rev. John Wood, pastor of the Kimberly United Methodist Church will officiate.

Friends may call at Sunset Memorial Park from 10:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Kimberly.

Dean F. Highbarger
GOODING — Dean F. Highbarger, 56, of Gooding, died at his residence Saturday.

Born Dec. 12, 1926, in Killiam, Alberta, Canada, he moved with his parents to California at the age of 12, and then to the Boise valley.

In 1968 Mr. Highbarger moved to Gooding, and has operated a farm there since that time. He was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church of Gooding.

Surviving are his wife, Lois Highbarger of Gooding; three sons, Steven Highbarger of Gooding, Michael Highbarger of Melba, and Monte Behrington of Twin Falls; one daughter, Lou Ann Highbarger of Gooding; his mother, Cassie Highbarger of Star; two

sisters, Marjorie Draper of King Hill and Rayene Crews of Star; two brothers, Paul and Ben Highbarger of Chino, Calif., and two granddaughters.

Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Demaray's Chapel in Gooding by Rev. Paul Jackson. Graveside services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Star Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel in Gooding from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. today and at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Centro Medico Del Mar Cancer Clinic, in care of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

BURLEY — The funeral for Dorothy Mildred Smith, 70, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the funeral.

KIMBERLY — The graveside funeral for Daniel "Doc" Miller, 83, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the James L. Taylor scholarship fund at the College of Southern Idaho, or to the Idaho Youth Hatch.

RUPERT — The funeral for Andrew Antonio, 83, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the funeral.

IRAN — The funeral for Brian Kent, 11, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Mormon Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside funeral for Nora I. Davis, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 2 p.m.

HAILEY — The funeral for Ross A. Nisson, 79, of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the service.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Anne Gregory of Rupert; Elizabeth Fillmore of Rocklawn.
Lara Larsen and Margaret Vinnison, both of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert Fletcher and Gonzalo Martinez III, both of Burley; Glen Loveland of Heyburn; Alice Wheeler of Paul; Jennie Bartholomew of Oakley; and Beasts Barkes of Maultaugh.

Dismissed
Richard J. Manning, Herbert Kenler and Gene Weber, all of Burley; Earlene Maier of Rupert; and David Lazenby of Albion.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Jason McEmore, Sharon Carter and E. Clifford Evans, all of Twin Falls; Cory Golocoechea of Hailey; Mrs. Dean Gillett of Buhl; and Daniel Hedlund of Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Kenneth Bohr, Lena Bohrn and Mrs. Tina Chacon of Twin Falls; Christine Tava of Hagerman; Steve Aaleti of Jerome; Fred Bean of Jerome; Heather Gartner of Filer; Mrs. Olaf Larson of Kimberly; James Miscal of Gooding; Mrs. Mark Nelson and daughter of Paul; Hazel Peterman of Buhl; and Mrs. George Smith of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Bernard Bagley of Republic, Kan.

Dismissed
Mrs. Thelma Emerson and Mrs. Florence Scott, both of Jerome.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Larry Bauscher, Mrs. David Little, Kerri Sides and Mrs.

Dismissed
Mrs. Joe Sellers of Wendell.

Blith
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bauscher of Gooding.

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40 through 49	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$40.10	\$47.90
60 +	\$50.20	\$55.80
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Valley life

Hubby wants new trim on old model

Universal Press Syndicate



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for over 40 years, and I am not happy at the moment. I am a fairly attractive, sports-minded, golf and tennis-playing male of 69. My wife ("I'll call her 'Bernice'") is 80, plays "dibs" holes of golf twice a week while riding in a golf cart and says that's enough exercise for her.

Bernice has premature wrinkling all over her lovely face. I find this repugnant. At my insistence we saw a plastic surgeon who told her she was an ideal candidate for successful cosmetic surgery, but she wants no part of such an operation because she is "afraid" of surgery.

Her mother was a psychotic who refused to stay above the first floor of a five-story hotel, and I'm afraid Bernice has inherited some of her mother's irrational fears.

Bernice is a good wife and mother. It's probably too late in our lives to make any changes, and I don't really want to, but I would like her to go to exercise classes and build up her stamina so we could play 18 holes together and enter the club mixers.

I also want her to have cosmetic surgery. I almost forgot another un-

attractive feature. She has a lower stomach protuberance that I find physically repugnant. She blames it on having had children, but I've seen women with figures like teen-agers who've had more children than she's had.

I've offered to take aerobic dancing or join an exercise club with her to help build up her stamina and improve her figure, but she spurns the idea.

Am I asking too much of her?

—NOT CONTENT IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR NOT: Yes. No one should be asked to submit to cosmetic surgery to please another. And although an exercise program would improve your wife's stamina and figure, your reasons for pushing it seem more selfish than loving.

Since you admittedly are "not content," I suggest you seek therapy to learn why you find your mate of over

40 years "physically repugnant" because of a protruding tummy and a "lovely" time-etched face.

DEAR ABBY: We're a family of "talkers." Most of us are also sympathetic listeners — with the exception of this one aunt. She calls me and talks for an hour without letting me finish one sentence!

If I call her to tell her something about myself, she'll listen for maybe half a minute, then she interrupts with, "Not to change the subject, but ..." and she gets back to her favorite subject — herself!

Everyone in the family says she does the same thing to them. She uses us only as an "audience" for her monologues.

She's really a good person, and I do love her, but she only wants to talk — not listen. How can this problem be solved to keep peace in the family?

—Tired of Listening
DEAR Tired: Tell her the truth — that you really do love her, but that you also need to be listened to, and you feel hurt and frustrated when she doesn't allow you to talk. If you can't say this to her, put it in a letter, but do get the message to her. Don't be critical or judgmental — just state the

facts. She will respect you for it. And she may talk less and listen more.

DEAR ABBY: My son, who lives out of town, always sends me a box of everything, so you can imagine my disappointment when I received a puny little half-dread poinsettia plant one Christmas.

I took a Polaroid picture of the plant and sent it to my son along with my thank-you letter.

A few days later, the florist delivered not one but TWO of the most magnificent poinsettia plants I had ever seen!

—CAMERA-HAPPY MAMMA
(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90008.)



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Bathroom scales deceiving

Newspaper Enterprise Association



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I walk two miles each day and watch my diet religiously, yet I can't lose weight. I am 5-foot-2 and need to lose five to 10 pounds. Please don't tell me to eat raw vegetables. I have a hiatal hernia and can't tolerate them.

DEAR READER — Guessing what you must weigh at your height if you only need to lose five to 10 pounds, it is a good bet that, in walking a mile, you use about 50 calories more than you would if you sat still during that time.

In that case your walking program is using about 100 extra calories a day.

Now consider that a pound of body fat contains 3,500 calories and you will see it will take 35 days of walking for you to use the calories in one pound of body fat. But don't despair. In a year's time that is more than 10 pounds of body fat. What you probably need is patience, not raw vegetables.

You didn't say how long you had been on your program, but you can expect that if you consume fewer calories than your body uses that, as the body fat is used, your body will accumulate fluid. In such instances the body weight drops suddenly and you don't lose any weight for a time while your body again accumulates excess water. Don't be mesmerized by the bathroom scales.

Scales measure pounds of "everything" not just fat. What counts is the water under your skin.

Increasing your walking distance would speed up the process a bit. But remember that if you have not been very active and start an exercise

program you may develop some healthy muscles while losing unhealthy fat. The bathroom scales can't tell the difference between them so your weight may remain the same.

As you lose body fat you will eliminate fat inside the abdomen. As that goes away it will decrease the pressure on your hiatal hernia and you should have fewer problems with it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been troubled with itching ears for a number of years. Two local doctors (one an ear, nose and throat doctor) told me to swab my ears with white vinegar, but it does not give me relief.

I had this trouble a number of years ago when residing in Texas and the doctor prescribed an ointment which, as I remember, contained cortisone. This did give me relief.

I'd appreciate it if you would advise me what to buy.

Parents can't help how youths dress

Every so often, students and administrators come to grips over the school dress code. Are jeans being stretched so tight Jordache has two B's and 3 A's in it? Can a girl be sent home for walking around in an obscene T-shirt, giving her chest an R rating?

Do bare feet illustrate or suffocate? Can a sophomore in short shorts make a coach forget his wife who is in labor with their sixth child?

The pros and cons should keep the schools, students and courts busy for the next 50 years. But one of the things that always floors me out of the controversy is the sanctimonious obnoxiousness of a parent who would allow their teenager to go to school dressed like that?

Are they serious? My kids came from a refined family. Soap was a staple. We didn't cut toenails with the same scissors we cut marshmallows. We spoke Jacques Cousteau fluently. Our kids went to school looking like winos. You can lead a wild to good taste, but you can't make him wear it.

There is an unwritten law that a child will wear (a) only what is in the dirty clothes hamper; (b) what needs ironing; (c) what he is forbidden ever to leave the house in; which all brings us to (d) what everybody else is wearing.

No one will ever know the conversations in our house that took place



Emma Bombek At every's end

between 7 and 7:30 every morning. "Have you seen my navy sweater?" "The one with the buttons missing and the hole in the shoulder?" "That's it. They're taking class pictures today and I want to wear it." "There's good news and there's bad news. The good news is I gave it to a church mission in Liberia."

"You didn't! Just when it was getting comfortable." "The bad news is they sent it back. They said no one was that deprived."

To even suggest what a teenage girl will wear to school is to commit parental sin. I suspect behind every girl who walks into class wearing a pair of liquid jeans tucked into boots with four-inch heels, with a pair of horizontally striped warm-up socks to the crotch — and a mesh-sweater-with-a-braless form moving beneath it... is a mother praying for an act of God that will close the schools before the day starts — and who, if there's an incident, will not give her right name!

Early fertilizing helps lawn

Chicago Sun-Times

Out on the lawn, take advantage of the early spring. The earlier fertilize is applied the sooner it will start helping the lawn.

At this time use a standard non-weeding fertilizer. A month from now a second application of a weed-and-feed type will eliminate dandelions

before they bloom.

Gardens can also be retolled with this precaution: Do not retolll a soggy soil. It destroys soil structure. The result is a puddled soil that dries as hard as brick.

After retollling, put in a few rows of early radishes and lettuce. The variety Mission, a new lettuce, should be worth an experimental row or two.

Chamomile tea helps

By DORSEY CONNORS Chicago Sun-Times

The common head cold can make you feel bedraggled, unattractive and miserable. Few things are such a deterrent to self-esteem as a runny, red nose, swollen eyelids and a crackly voice.

I do not pretend to have an M.D. shingle hanging outside my door, but I do know of a yellow flower that grows in Australia that will alleviate many of the ugly symptoms of the common cold, at least for a while.

The dried leaves and flowers of the chamomile plant are used to make a tea that is often prescribed by Vietnamese doctors to quell queasy stomachs. The vapor from the tea will help to clear the sinuses, as well as beautifully the complexion.

If, in the midst of a bout with the sniffles, you must put your best face forward, try the chamomile treat-

ment. The tea is available in bulk or tea bags in health-food stores, grocery stores and many drugstores.

Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Place a handful of chamomile tea leaves or four or five tea bags in the boiling water. Turn off the heat and inhale the fragrant steam, taking care not to burn yourself. To enhance the steaming, place a towel over your head. If you use a towel, it's best to remove the steaming kettle from the stove so that the towel does not ignite. To make this a double whammy — a beauty treatment as well as a health treatment — cleanse your face and neck thoroughly. Apply your favorite moisture cream. As you steam your sinuses, you also will be giving yourself a facial sauna.

TIMELY TIPS: Dislike the smell of mothballs? Use a combination of rosemary, mint, thyme and cloves. It smells nice, and moths don't like it.

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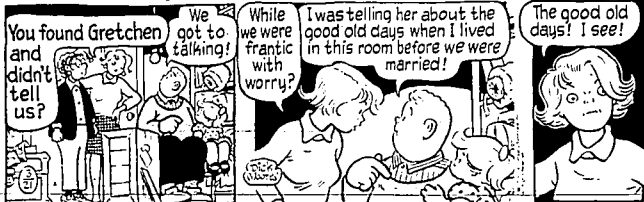
Frank and Ernest



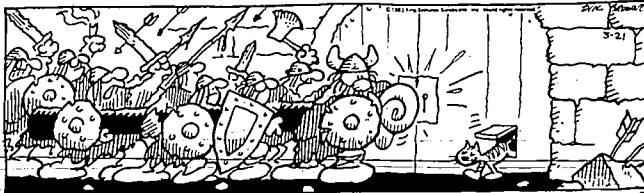
Broom-Hilda



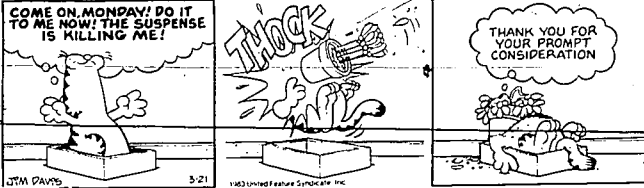
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Hagar the Horrible



Garfield



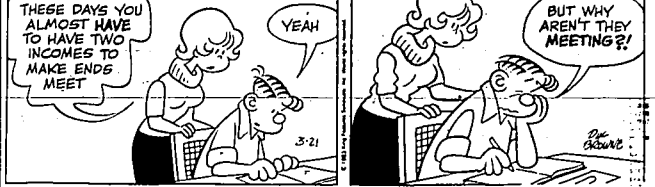
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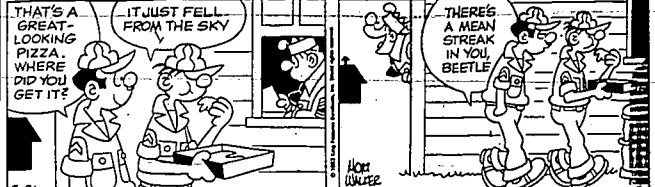
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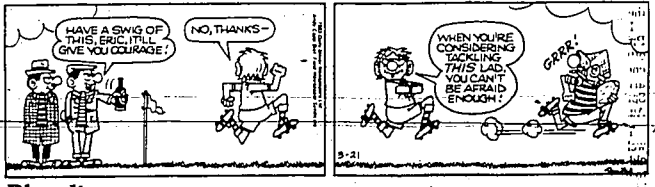
Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



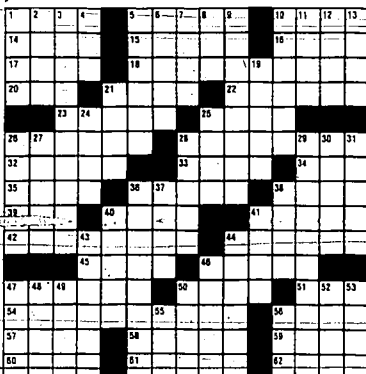
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cafe list
 - 5 Churchman
 - 10 Collar of yore
 - 14 European river
 - 15 Irregular, as I listen away
 - 16 Jacob's brother
 - 17 Chessman
 - 18 Dailies
 - 20 Printer's measure
 - 21 Marsha
 - 22 Clears the blackboard
 - 23 Brawl
 - 25 Platform
 - 26 Garden worker
 - 28 Those who tell tales
 - 32 Old sums
 - 33 Pub drinks
 - 34 Scottish river
 - 35 Bring to nought
 - 36 Was fond
 - 38 Circle
 - 39 French coin
 - 40 Swiss river
 - 41 Brief, vigorous contest
 - 42 Term
 - 44 Birchbark boats
 - 45 Cambodia currency
 - 46 Singing voice
 - 47 Starry fish
 - 50 Silvery
 - 51 No... ands
 - 54 Historical records
 - 56 Masculine
 - 57 Eye droplet
 - 58 Rope loop
 - 59 Away from the wind
 - 60 Nineties
 - 61 Fencing swords
 - 62 Belgium river
 - 63 Taxt occupant
 - 64 Bustle
 - 65 Opera solos
 - 67 Excuse
 - 68 Paradise
 - 69 Printing term
 - 70 Bring out
 - 71 One who appraises
 - 72 Philosopher's opinions
 - 73 Income, in France
 - 74 Lily plants
 - 75 Tabloid heading
 - 76 Russian city
 - 78 Nevada city
 - 79 Japanese of Chinese
 - 80 Gift
 - 81 Mistake
 - 82 Stops
 - 83 The things here
 - 84 Play parts
 - 85 Stadium
 - 86 In N.Y.
 - 87 Castle
 - 88 old
 - 89 Run away
 - 90 Prophet
 - 91 Revoked
 - 92 Polhemman
 - 93 Siding

- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**
- DOWN**
- 1 Brood
 - 2 Holland chess
 - 3 Mass com. munication
 - 4 Yase
 - 5 Finishing surface
 - 6 Dunne or
 - 7 Rightens
 - 8 Simpleton
 - 9 Revoked
 - 10 Meal
 - 11 Texas advantage of

L.M. Boyd What's what

"Does he love me... or does he not?... He told me once... but I forgot." Who first wrote the foregoing? Although the untitled four-liner has been credited to various latterday wits, it was written, in fact, about 100 years ago, and researchers can't identify the author.

When the restaurant researchers say the three-martini lunch is giving way to the old-fashioned lunch, they mean three Old Fashioneds.

The population control authorities in the People's Republic of China have adopted an official motto: "An only child is a happy child."

E.T.

Q. Isn't "E.T." dead?
A. The actor, Michael Patrick Bilou, who played the character in major parts of that film, is now deceased, yes.

The average smoker who quits can be expected to gain only 3.7 pounds.

Q. Doesn't a woman's hair grow faster than a man's?
A. Appreciably.

Evidence indicates a person tends to dream less sleep more during electrical storms.

Q. What's in that mixed drink called "T-Bird"?
A. A half bot of vodka, a touch of amaretto, a little triple sec and a squirt of lemon juice.

LOVE AND WAR

Am asked how our Love and War man can be expert in two so different fields. They're not so different. Consider the observation of Cervantes: "Love and war are the same thing; the stratagems and policy are as allowable in the one as the other."

Lucky number for people born under the sign of Taurus is said to be either one or nine. Lucky day: Friday. Lucky color, blue. Or so say the stargazers.

Seven out of 10 spectacles wearers keep their glasses on almost all the time they're awake.

In Birmingham, Ala., lives a man named Ash Wednesday.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is adverse for taking changes. A time to get together with business allies and exchange viewpoints. Try to eliminate any conflicting opinions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to meet with persons whose personal interests are similar to yours. Strive to gain your goals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can make big headway now by contacting higher-ups and stating your true aims. Engage in community affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep alert for new opportunities to advance in your line of endeavor. Contact experts who can be helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use your good sense and intuitive promptings to clear up a difficult situation. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to find out what is expected of you by

associates. Engage in a public affair and gain added prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The use of new appliances can easily make your operations more successful. Be sure to safeguard your fine reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine creative ideas that should be brought to the attention of higher-ups. Show more attention to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more concerned now with advancing

yourself in career matters. Take steps to make your living quarters more comfortable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk to certain persons who can give you good ideas on how to become more successful. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use new systems that will help you become more efficient in your line of work. Be careful in conversations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after your personal aims now and use right methods for best results. A good time to engage in social affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to use tact and diplomacy to gain your cherished aims. Much happiness can be yours at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have many friends because of the loving nature in this chart. Be sure to give the finest education and success and happiness is assured. Your progeny can help make this a better world in which to live.



Prince, Princess of Wales and son, Prince William, arrive in Alice Springs to start tour

Young prince 'farmed out' as parents tour Australia

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (UPI) — Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana began a six-week visit to Australia and New Zealand Sunday by sending their 9-month-old baby away to a farm and checking themselves into a motel.

In brilliant sunshine, the Prince and Princess of Wales were greeted by an official welcoming party and a cheering crowd of about 2,000 on their arrival in the outback town of Alice Springs from London aboard a Royal Australian Air Force Boeing 707.

The focus of attention at the welcoming ceremony was 9-month-old Prince William, the second in line to the British throne who was making his first overseas trip. It was also the first time the first and second in line of the throne had traveled on the same plane.

Princess Diana, in a green dress and looking relaxed despite the long flight, held the baby alongside his

father for photographers at the airport.

For the Princess, on her first official overseas tour, it was her last contact with her son for eight days.

As the couple chatted with wellwishers at the airport, William's nanny, Barbara Barnes, returned him to the aircraft for the flight to Albury, about 1,600 miles south of Alice Springs.

While his parents undertake their grueling tour, the baby will be housed at Woomargama, a cattle and sheep ranch near Albury in New South Wales. The tour schedule allows the Royal couple to return to Woomargama at regular intervals.

Central Australia laid on a sunny 70-degree welcome for the visitors, a sharp contrast to the preceding days of torrential rain and flash floods that caused widespread disruption in the area.

In Alice Springs, a town of some

14,500 in Australia's Northern Territory, Charles and Diana were to have stayed at the new Casino hotel, but flooding made it inaccessible except by helicopter.

So British officials decided the small ridge-top motel 7 miles outside Alice Springs would have to do as a royal abode for the two-day visit to the area. One British radio commentator described such a motel stay as a royal first.

Within two hours of flying in, Charles-and-Diana gave a horde of journalists the slip to make an unscheduled tour of the flood-damaged town.

The two were driven out of their motel through a back gate, leaving out front a large crowd that included 150 journalists covering the visit.

Accompanied by a carload of security men, the royal couple spent more than an hour touring Alice Springs.

Woman says Belushi death case makes her scapegoat

TORONTO (UPI) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, the show business groupie facing murder and drug charges in the death of comedian John Belushi, says she is being used as a "scapegoat" but the Toronto Sun newspaper reported Sunday.

Miss Smith, a Canadian citizen, surrendered to Toronto police late Friday after authorities issued an extradition warrant for her arrest based on documents from a Los Angeles grand jury investigating the Belushi case.

She spoke to a Toronto Sun reporter Thursday in a downtown bar only hours after learning a warrant had been issued for her arrest.

"It's no big deal," Miss Smith, 35, reportedly told the Sun. "They're trying to find a scapegoat and you're looking at her."

The Canadian warrant charged Miss Smith with one charge of second-degree murder and 13 counts of furnishing and administering cocaine and heroin stemming from the March 5, 1982, death of Belushi at the Chateau Marmont Hotel in Los Angeles.

She was being held in a Toronto women's detention center and was to appear in court this afternoon.

Staff Sgt. John Jackson, head of the Canadian investigation, said her lawyer, Brian Greenspan, had discussions with the police over a two-day period before Miss Smith's surrender in which he indicated he would fight any extradition effort.

If Miss Smith were to oppose the extradition, U.S. authorities would have 45 days in which to provide the Canadian judiciary with evidence to support their charges. A Canadian

court would then decide whether the evidence was sufficient to order her extradition.

Miss Smith, who returned to Toronto shortly after the death of Belushi, 33, was believed to be the last person to see the former star of TV's "Saturday Night Live" alive. She had been questioned by Los Angeles police shortly after the comedian's body was found.

Jackson said both Greenspan and his client had been co-operative with police in July 1982 when Miss Smith had been sought for questioning by Los Angeles police.

In Los Angeles, District Attorney Robert Philibosian told reporters Friday that a secret indictment returned March 15 by the grand jury charged Miss Smith with the death of Belushi. Prosecutors expect the indictment to be unsealed today.

Florida man crosses ocean aboard 9-foot-long sailboat

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A 39-year-old man who set out from the craggy shores of New England in an 8-foot-11-inch sailboat nearly five months ago has safely reached Ireland, his mother said Sunday.

Wayne Dickinson, who "decided to go and get it over with" on Oct. 30, reportedly reached Aran Island off the west coast of Ireland at 10 a.m. MST Sunday, she said.

"I don't know whether I'm making good sense right now, I'm so excited. He told me to have good faith in him—I'm delighted-to-hear-he's-in-good-shape," said Peggy Dickinson, 60.

It was the first time that Mrs. Dickinson had received word from her son since a Panamanian freighter spotted his tiny fiberglass boat Jan. 25.

Mrs. Dickinson said a correspondent from the British

Broadcasting Corp. had phoned her to say that her son was in good condition and was being served tea by an island resident identified only as a Mrs. Boyle.

Dickinson was to be interviewed by BBC Sunday night, correspondent Newell Thompson told his mother. Dickinson had built his fiberglass boat from "scratch" before launching from the Boston area in October. His mother said she always felt he would make it.

"Well, I was very concerned but I had this feeling that he was all right—it was exactly what I needed to hear in (January) he was out of food and had to eat fish. But I'm happy now," she said.

Dickinson, who has been unemployed for two years, was a former computer technician for Harris Corp. in Melbourne, Fla.

Edward F. Harrington Jr., released on bail Friday, were Joseph Vieira, 26, of Pomfret, Conn., who is charged with aggravated rape, and Virgilio Medeiros, 23, of New Bedford, charged with being an accomplice.

The remaining four defendants were held at the County House of Correction in lieu of bail ranging up to \$200,000.

Victim of barroom gang rape says 'lies' ruin her reputation

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — The victim of a barroom rape that has attracted national attention says her reputation has been ruined by "lies" but the truth will come out during the trial of six men charged in the incident.

In a statement released Saturday by her attorney, the 21-year-old woman said "there have been a lot of lies told and printed about me and this incident."

"I wish people would not believe them and wait for the trial for the truth to come out," said the woman, who remains unidentified.

Attorneys for six men charged in the case say they will ask that their clients' trial be moved from the southeastern Massachusetts fishing city because of publicity that has been "the most massive since Sacco-Vanzetti."

"I'm not sure that any of them can get a fair trial in Massachusetts," said attorney Antonio Cruz.

The woman was allegedly attacked March 6 by four men in Big Dan's Tavern. Prosecutors said two men charged as accomplices urged four others accused of the rape on with chants of "Go for it, go for it."

The bar was voluntarily closed by its owners and the City Council voted to accept the owners' voluntary surrender of their liquor license.

Four of the suspects have been charged with rape and two others who

allegedly watched have been charged with being accessories. All have pleaded innocent.

The woman, who according to her counselor has been unable to eat or sleep since the alleged gang rape, pleaded "to see this thing through, not only for myself but for other women as well."

Defense attorneys said "at their clients' arraignment last week that the woman knew one of the defendants before the alleged attack and asked him to take her home afterward."

"Nobody really knows anything about her yet," said defense attorney

Edward F. Harrington Jr., released on bail Friday, were Joseph Vieira, 26, of Pomfret, Conn., who is charged with aggravated rape, and Virgilio Medeiros, 23, of New Bedford, charged with being an accomplice.

The remaining four defendants were held at the County House of Correction in lieu of bail ranging up to \$200,000.

Illegal aliens assist in capture of suspect in deputy's shooting

CARSON, Calif. (UPI) — Residents of a Spanish-speaking Carson neighborhood — including illegal aliens — rushed to the aid of two Los Angeles County deputies who were shot and wounded in a gunfight, officials said.

One of the deputies was fatally wounded, the other seriously hurt by a suspect who was disarmed by the outraged crowd.

Tionel Henry, 35, of Los Angeles, was booked on suspicion of murder by other deputies who arrived at the scene later.

Mason Kenny, a sheriff's department spokesman, said deputies Lawrence Laverie and Douglas Smith arrived in separate patrol cars about 10:30 a.m. to investigate a report of a

suspicious person loitering at a gas station in the Los Angeles suburb.

The officers allegedly found Henry in a suspected stolen vehicle and told him to step outside. When he refused, a fight ensued and the two deputies were shot. Laverie, 38, a 16-year veteran, was shot in the head and died at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

Smith was shot in the upper arm but chased the suspect on foot into a nearby home, Kenny said. Witnesses said gunfire was exchanged and the officer was shot a second time and gravely wounded.

The suspect fled the house, Kenny said, but was chased down by an angry crowd of neighbors who had heard the gunshots and who ordered

him to drop his weapon. He dropped the gun and tried to get into a locked van, witnesses said.

He was planned to the ground until backup units arrived and other deputies arrested him.

"He dropped the pistol and tried to get into a van, but it was locked," said Pedro Sanchez, one of the illegal aliens who chose to get involved, even if it meant possible deportation. "He tried to run, then I grabbed him."

Smith, 34, who was shot in the back near his spine, was in serious but stable condition Sunday after emergency surgery. A nerve leading to his leg was severed by the shot but doctors said his chances are good for full recovery.

Youth jailed over \$7

EUCLID, Ohio (UPI) — A teenager wound up in jail for one hour because he was \$7 short on a fine for letting his dog run loose and a court clerk says it shouldn't have happened.

Donald J. Pire Jr., 18, spent an hour in a holding cell Friday after Municipal Judge Robert Niccum fined him \$67 on citations for letting his 10-year-old miniature Collie run free and failing to have a license.

He was allowed four or five telephone calls to try to come up with the money, he said, but was not immediately able to reach anyone.

"I was humiliated," said the Cleveland State University freshman. "I was figuring what would happen if my

brother didn't reach my dad?"

His father, Donald Pire, 43, rushed to the police station with \$7 to get his son out of the cell.

"Would they have done the same thing for a buck?" the father asked.

Milan Plut, clerk of courts, said it was all a mistake. He said he would have taken the youth's driver's license as security, and let him go home, he knew the circumstances.

"I'd have been more than glad to let him go home, get \$7 and come back," Plut said. "It's just that the police didn't communicate with me. Friday is a very active day."

Challenge by Idahoan

HONOLULU (UPI) — A team of Westerners led by Brenda Keller of Boise, Idaho, moved into a challenging position Sunday at the 1983 Spring North American Bridge Championship.

Keller's team, which started as 10th seed in a 40-team field, has ousted the defending championship team of 24th (Komp) Freilich of Miami Beach and Saturday night eliminated Washington State team led by Janet Manning of Seattle, 168-136.

The tournament opened its 10th day Sunday with 66 pairs battling in the National American Contract bridge tournament Open Pairs final.

Keller's team, all reaching their first NAC final, have emerged as a big threat to world champions led by Kathie Wei of New York. Wei's team trailed through two quarters Saturday afternoon, but came back with big games in the second half to win 127-96 over Mary Albert's team of Omaha, Neb.

Wei's team includes New Yorkers and world titleholders Judy Radin, Jacqui Mitchell and Gail Moss. It also has Carol Sanders and Betty Ann Kennedy, current Women's World Fair champions. The team began as No. 2 seed and hasn't faltered through four rounds.

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GANDHI
The triumph changed the world forever.

7:30 8:00 8:35
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Ends Thurs!
THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER

7:10 7:30 8:00
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Marine flays Israelis over wild firing

By United Press International

The U.S. Marine commander in Beirut charged Sunday that Israeli troops had indiscriminately fired their weapons near Marine positions over the past two months, often sending ricocheting fire into Marine areas.

Marine officials also said Marines and Lebanese troops refused a request by Israeli troops Saturday to move tanks and armored personnel carriers past a joint U.S.-Lebanese checkpoint.

Marine Commander Col. James Mead said Israeli troops have for two months been firing while on reconnaissance patrols in the area near Beirut they occupy. He called the Israeli actions a "gross lack

of fire discipline."

Mead said Marines had been "continually catching ricochets in our positions until we came up and told them (the Israelis) to cease and desist indiscriminate fire."

He said such reconnaissance "doesn't ever stop the terrorists" and only endangers other forces or civilians. He did not say if any casualties were caused by the firing.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman said "Israel is used to baseless charges by the Marines including Col. Mead."

The spokesman said Israel had no knowledge of any casualties caused by its reconnaissance

patrols, adding that Israel employs controlled, not indiscriminate, fire.

The Israelis requested permission Saturday evening to cross the "no-go" line, near the Lebanese University of Sciences, with five tanks, one armored personnel carrier and one jeep, a Marine statement said.

"Two IDF (Israeli Defense Force) jeeps approached requesting permission to patrol an area north of the established no-go line," the statement said.

"Permission was not granted by the LAF (Lebanese Armed Forces) personnel on the scene, and the IDF team returned to the side of the road without further incident."

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Anti-nuclear protest awaiting U.S. carrier

SASEBO, Japan (UPI) — The 75,700-ton nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise steamed Sunday toward Sasebo and a threatened mass anti-nuclear protest by Japanese demonstrators.

Strong security measures will be in effect when the Enterprise arrives in Sasebo in southwestern Japan today with its 5,500-man crew for a five-day call, its first visit to the port in 15 years.

Opposition political parties, labor unions and anti-nuclear groups planned to stage a major demonstration with 10,000 people to protest the reported presence of nuclear weapons aboard the 1,102-foot long flatop.

But officials did not expect the sort of violence that greeted the Enterprise when it visited in 1968.

"My feeling is that the Japanese are well aware that the problem will be actually small when we come into port at Sasebo and there is simply not going to be a problem," said Adm. James Watkins, chief of U.S. naval operations.

Sasebo was generally calm Sunday and local merchants said they were glad to have the money to be spent by the 5,500-man crew. Protesters were having trouble thrusting anti-Enterprise literature into the hands of residents.

A nuclear-powered U.S. submarine and the aircraft carrier USS Midway called at Sasebo, 600 miles southwest of Tokyo, in January. Only about 30 members of a pro-Communist group demonstrated then, while 12,000 Japanese accepted invitations to visit the ship.

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USFL should be primary topic at NFL owners' meeting

By WILL McDONOUGH
Boston Globe

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — This is the week we will find out how the National Football League plans to take on the new kids on the block. The NFL's annual meeting opens officially here today, but it is felt much of the work on the war plan for the United States Football League fight in the coming years already has been designed.

Although the league won't admit as much, the word around the NFL is that the league's prestigious Competition Committee has done more than discuss rules the past 10 days at its own meeting in Hawaii.

Each year, the Competition Committee, made up of some of the smartest people in the game, meets in advance of the league meeting to discuss possible changes in the game. This year, the group — Paul Brown, Tex Schramm, Don Shula and Eddie LeBaron — have had other subjects to talk about besides being more liberal to the defense on pass interference calls and letting the punt returner have more room.

Reportedly, one important part of the overall USFL war plan under discussion is the merit of a supplemental draft to allow NFL teams to pick players already gone to the new league.

"I think it would be better if we had a separate draft of these people," says Tim Rooney, player personnel director of the Detroit Lions. "If we started taking them during our regular draft, it would take away from our draft."

"If we let the draft go as is," says Tom Boisture, player personnel director of the New York Giants, "you are going to see a big panic once the first kid (already in the USFL) goes off the board. The interesting question is, when will they start to go. Second round? Third round?"

There is strong sentiment among personnel people that the one who actually does the scouting and drafting, that a supplemental draft in the late spring or early summer would serve the league better than incorporating the 70 or so defectors into the NFL draft April 26-27.

New England Patriots personnel director Dick Steinberg estimates that about 50 of

those players would either have been drafted or signed as free agents by the NFL if the United States Football League had not come into existence. That figure is split roughly down the middle between draft choices and free agent possibilities.

The most important are the half-dozen considered first-round choices: Kelvin Bryant, North Carolina (Philadelphia Stars); Craig James, SMU (Washington Federals); Tim Spencer, Ohio State (Chicago Blitz); Truman Johnson, Grambling (Chicago Blitz); Reggie Collier, Southern Miss. (Birmingham Stallions).

Although some of them have signed USFL contracts for four and five years, NFL clubs would still pick them somewhere in the upcoming draft unless a special supplemental draft is ordered. Whether Herschel Walker would be allowed into this year's draft is something the owners will have to rule on. He probably will be, because he has already forfeited his college eligibility and couldn't play for Georgia.

Some NFL owners want the extra draft this year, so that the top kids in the USFL know

what teams they belong to in the NFL and their agents can establish early contact. This way, if the player, for any reason, becomes a free agent in the USFL, he can start dealing with the NFL right away.

Tampa Bay Bandits owner John Bassett is raising heck with Chuck Fairbanks over Herschel Walker. Bassett wants a special league meeting and is asking that every team in the USFL, be awarded a player in the future that New Jersey has the rights to in the draft. However, the Generals have already forfeited their first round-pick in next year's draft, which was agreed to by the owners before Walker signed. Bassett and Fairbanks simply don't like each other.

The agent for All-Pro nose tackle Fred Smerlas will meet with the Breakers to discuss a contract for the Buffalo Bills' star. The meeting will take place in the next 48 hours. Smerlas will negotiate with the Bills once more, on April 6, and if he isn't satisfied on a new contract, he wants to make a deal that will bring him to Boston. "I'd like to come

back here if the deal was right," says Smerlas, a native of Waltham, Mass. "I deserve more money in Buffalo, and if I don't get it, I'll try to get out of there." Smerlas says he would play for the Bills in 1983 and 1984, "but I would play a double season. Finish with the Bills in 1984, and then come right into the Breakers camp at the start of 1985."

Another big story to keep an eye on this week at the NFL meetings is the chase for John Elway. Baltimore Colts Coach Frank Kush, owner of the first choice in the draft, will be the most popular guy at the meeting. Seven teams have already made appointments to talk with him, all trying to make the deal that would send a cluster of draft picks to Baltimore.

San Diego has to be considered the favorite Chargers quarterback. Dan Fouts is asking for \$1 million a year. Owner Gene Klein has offered \$600,000. Klein would rather give the money to Elway, who can play for him for another 10 years.

Many people think that Fouts, a free agent, will wind up in the USFL.

USFL

Denver upsets Chicago on quarterback's TD

CHICAGO (UPI) — Quarterback Ken Johnson scored on a 1-yard rollout with 18 seconds left Sunday to rally the Denver Gold to a 16-13 USFL upset of the Chicago Blitz in a driving snowstorm.

Johnson's touchdown came on a 4th-and-1 after the Blitz had held for three plays inside their own 3-yard line.

The score negated a dramatic fourth-quarter performance by two former Chicago Bears — Virgil Livers and kicker John Roveto.

Livers intercepted a Johnson pass at the end of the third quarter and the Blitz drove 46 yards before Roveto kicked a 38-yard field goal with 11:45 left to give the Blitz a 13-10 lead.

After an exchange of possessions, the Gold took the ball on their own 30 and marched the length of the field for the winning score. The drive was helped by a crucial pass interference call on a 3rd-and-2 situation. The Gold advanced to Chicago's 3-yard line on a pitch from Johnson to tight end Bob Nizolek.

The Blitz took a 3-0 lead with the 6:16 left in the first quarter on a 27-yard Roveto field goal. The Blitz

won the coin toss and elected to take the wind and Roveto's kick benefited from the brisk breeze.

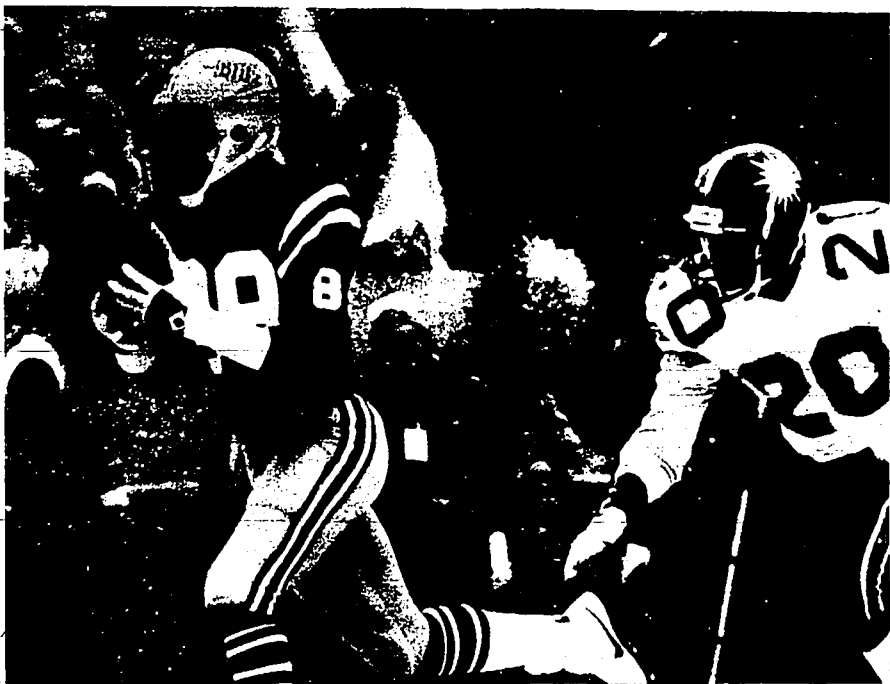
The Blitz increased the lead to 10-0 on Greg Landry's 42-yard touchdown pass to Lenny Willis with 2:35 to go in the quarter.

The Gold closed to 10-3 with four seconds left in the quarter as Brian Speelman kicked a 39-yard field goal into the driving wind. The ball barely dropped over the crossbar.

Denver tied the game with 10:54 to go in the half after recovering a fumbled snap by Blitz punter Frank Garcia. On the next play, Harry Sydney romped 30 yards down the right sideline for the score.

The loss dropped the Blitz' record to 1-2. The Gold won its first game ever against two losses.

It was the first USFL game played in snow. The temperature at game time was 33 and the wind chill factor was 4. For much of the game, the yard markers on the Soldier Field playing surface were completely obscured by a blanket of snow. Trucks equipped with snowplows regularly cleared the side and goal lines.



Chicago Blitz wide receiver Lenny Willis races for a TD after taking Greg Landry's pass. Denver's Will Lewis chases Willis.

Tampa tops Generals; Walker gains just 39

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — John Heaves threw three touchdown passes, Greg Boone scored twice and the Tampa Bay defense held Herschel Walker to 39 yards Sunday to lead the unbeaten Bandits to a 32-9 USFL rout of the winless New Jersey Generals.

The game was played before a USFL record crowd of 53,377 in the Generals' home debut at Giants Stadium.

Tampa Bay, 3-0, scored 11 points on its first two possessions. The Bandits recovered a fumble by Generals' quarterback Bobby Scott on the second play from scrimmage on New Jersey's 35 and moved 32 yards before Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked a 20-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

On their next possession, the Bandits moved 62 yards, with Reeves hitting Boone for a 3-yard touchdown pass. Reeves had five completions for 41 yards in the drive, including a 17-yard strike to Eric Truvillion that brought the ball to the 16. After a 13-yard pass to Danny Buggs, Reeves found Boone in the right flat for the score and Mike Godecker's two-point conversion run made it 11-0.

Tampa Bay moved 61 yards in four plays late in the second quarter, with Reeves hitting Truvillion for a 25-yard TD. Reeves found Buggs for 18 yards to begin the drive, hit Truvillion for 17 more and two plays later found the 6-foot-4, 205-pound receiver down the right sideline for the touchdown. Andrusyshyn's kick made it 11-0.

The Generals, 0-3, scored on a Dave Jacobs' 30-yard field goal as time ran out in the half. The Generals moved 50 yards on the drive. Scott completing seven passes.

New Jersey added its only TD with 50 seconds remaining in the game as reserve Dave Boisture hit Victor Hicks with a 10-yard pass. Boisture was sacked on an attempted 2-point conversion pass.

Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner at Georgia, managed only 39 yards on 19 carries and has now gained 164 yards over three games. The Generals had only 67 yards rushing overall.

The Bandits broke the game open when Boone capped a 63-yard drive by going over from a yard out with 2:52 left in the third quarter.

Mazzetti's fourth FG lifts Breakers, 19-16

BOSTON (UPI) — Tim Mazzetti's fourth field goal, a 29-yarder with 27 seconds to play, capped a comedy of errors Sunday and lifted the Boston Breakers to a 19-16 victory over the Washington Federals in their USFL home opener.

Mazzetti's game-winning kick came three plays after the Federals had seemingly moved into position for a game-winning 42-yard field goal. But the snap on the play sailed through the hands of the Washington holder, and bounced all the way to the Federals' 35 — a 40-yard loss.

Boston's John Walton then completed passes of 13 yards and 9 yards before Mazzetti came on to kick the winning field goal.

A crowd of 19,430 — just 2,000 shy of a sellout — attended Boston's first professional football game since 1966. Mazzetti also had field goals of 20, 47 and 21 yards for Boston, 2-1, which scored its only touchdown with 4:37 left on a 1-yard run by Richard Crump, who had 130 yards rushing. The touchdown came on the first play after the Federals botched a punt attempt with punter Steve Hoffman falling on the ball at the 1-yard line. It also marked the first time in five

tries the Breakers managed to score a touchdown while inside their opponent's 10-yard line. On two earlier chances, Walton had fumbled and thrown an interception.

Washington, 0-3, scored on a 2-yard run by Jim Mayberry in the third quarter, a 17-yard touchdown pass from Kim McQuilken to Joey Walters in the second period and a 38-yard field goal by Obed Arieli in the first period. Arieli also missed an extra point and had a 33-yard field goal try blocked.

Arieli opened the scoring with his field goal after Boston's Mitch Hoopes could not get off a punt under a fierce rush. Mazzetti then kicked two field goals and added a third with four seconds left in the first half to cut Boston's deficit to 10-3. The Federals had gone ahead 10-6 on McQuilken's TD pass 1:42 earlier.

Washington regained the lead on Mayberry's run in the third quarter, set up by a 43-yard punt return by Mike Guess. Two plays before the return the Breakers had suffered a 34-yard loss on a fumbled pass completion when receiver Andy Johnson dropped and kicked the ball while trying to run.



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Iowa upsets No. 12 Missouri; Memphis State ousts Hoyas

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Center Greg Stokes scored 22 points to lead Iowa to a 77-57 upset of No. 12 Missouri Sunday to advance to the NCAA Midwest semifinals against No. 11 Villanova next Friday night.

In the first game, All-America Keith Lee scored 29 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to help No. 17 Memphis State to a 66-57 victory over No. 2 Georgetown.

Iowa, 21-9, took the lead for good with 6:29 left in the first half and used a pesky zone defense to hold Missouri, 26-8, scoreless for

Midwest

the rest of the period and take a 32-20 halftime lead.

Senior guard John Sundvold scored 19 of Missouri's 21 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half and center Steve Stipanovich hit a jumper with 8:45 left to cut Iowa's lead to 50-43, the closest the Tigers would come.

Sundvold ended with a game-high 29 points on

14-of-24 shooting from the floor and 1-of-2 from the foul line while Stipanovich, a senior also ending his college playfing career, ended the game with just six points.

"We collapsed as well as we could (on Stipanovich)," said Iowa coach Lute Olson, who added that his team had performed "about as well as we've played all year long."

Missouri coach Norm Stewart said "obviously we weren't aggressive" and added, "It's just a tough way to wind up a season."

In the first game, Memphis State Coach

Dana Kirk credited his team's victory on Lee's performance and team patience, particularly in the face of three quick fouls each picked up by two guards.

"I think Keith played an exceptional game," commented Kirk, whose also said his team's outside shooting had given Lee more room inside as the Georgetown defense moved out.

Georgetown Coach Joel Thompson said his team's tight defense led to expected fouls for some Memphis State players who "we didn't

expect to make free throws and they did."

Memphis State went ahead 21-20 at 7:11 of the first half on a free throw by Andre Turner and the Tigers extended their lead to 26-20 on a layup and four free throws by Lee. The Tigers, 23-7, scored the first eight points of the second half to lead 38-25 behind four points each by Lee and Hayes.

Georgetown, 22-10, battled back on a soft hook and slam dunk by 7-foot center Pat Fving and consecutive baskets by substitute Horace Broadnax to cut the lead to 40-38.

Winners surge in second half

St. John's, Ohio State reach regional semis

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) —

Sophomore guard Chris Mullin, the Big East Player of the Year, scored 14 of his game-high 24 points in the second half Sunday to power No. 3 St. John's to a 65-55 victory over Rutgers in a second round NCAA Eastern Regional game.

In the first game, Ohio State beat Syracuse, 79-74.

St. John's, the Big East champion, advances to the Eastern semifinals next weekend at the Syracuse University Carrier Dome against Georgia. Ohio State will meet defending NCAA champion North Carolina.

Trailing 26-19, St. John's used a 10-2 run to take a 29-28 halftime lead.

East

Bill Wennington scored at the buzzer to give the 24-4 Redmen the 1-point edge.

St. John's, which never trailed in the second half, used a 10-4 run and built a 39-32 lead after a Billy Goodwin field goal with 13:46 left.

Clarence Tillman cut St. John's lead to 51-47 with 4:28 left but the Redmen got five straight points — all on free throws — to pull ahead 56-47 with 2:50 remaining.

Kevin Williams and Goodwin each finished with 14 points for St. John's. Tillman was the high scorer for

Rutgers, the Atlantic 10 champ, with 16 points.

Kevin Black had 11 points, while Roy Hinson and John Battle added 10 points apiece for the Scarlet Knights, who closed at 23-8.

In the first game, senior guard Larry Huggins scored 12 of his points in the second half to rally Ohio State.

With the Buckeyes trailing 45-41, Huggins had a pair of field goals to ignite a 12-0 run that propelled Ohio State to a 53-45 lead with 9:56 left. Granville gave the Buckeyes the lead for good, 47-45, with 12:29 remaining.

Syracuse, which defeated Morehead State in the opening

round, closed at 21-10.

Tony Campbell led Ohio State with 17 points before fouling out. Troy Taylor added 15 points while Joe Concheck finished with 12.

Erich Santifer led Syracuse with 24 points while Leo Rautins had 16.

Rautins hit 5-of-7 field goals before being saddled on the bench with three fouls to lead Syracuse to a 37-27 halftime advantage. Rautins and Andre Hawkins each had a pair of field goals as Syracuse opened the game with a 10-1 run.

But Ohio State reeled off eight straight points later in the half to close to 12-10.

"The Buckeyes' win avenged an earlier 91-85 loss to Syracuse."

San Jacinto takes NJCAA

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Sophomore Carey Holland scored 22 points and San Jacinto, Texas, rallied midway through the second half to defeat Seminole, Okla., 73-68 Saturday in the championship game of the National Junior College basketball tournament.

San Jacinto, which finished the season 37-2, was making its first national tournament appearance since 1977 when it placed second. The Ravens last won a national title in 1968.

Holland hit 10-of-18 shots to power San Jacinto in the second half. He led a charge by the Ravens when they scored 11 unanswered points to go from a 46-45 deficit to a 56-46 lead with 9:48 left.

Seminole controlled play in the first half, gaining a 21-12 lead eight minutes into the game. The Trojans led 35-34 at the half thanks to 19 points by Anthony Bowle. Bowle finished with a game-high 31 points.

In other tournament games Saturday, Southeast Community College of Fairbury, Neb., romped past Walker, Ala., 103-84 to nail down third place, while Jamestown, N.Y., beat Independence, Kan., 89-79 to win fifth place.

Moherly, Mo., edged Mercer, N.J., 85-80, in the seventh place game.

Northwestern cagers better than Ann-Margret

By United Press International

It's not true that the greatest athlete ever to come out of Northwestern was singer-dancer Ann-Margret.

Yet, jokes about the Wildcats' athletic program are numerous.

"This year" use "Northwestern basketball team is hoping to change that image and it begins phase two of its plan today when it meets DePaul at Rosemont, Ill., in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk concedes his team had been labeled a "Cinderella" club at the beginning of the NIT, but he feels a methodical first-round victory over Notre Dame should convince skeptics the Wildcats are for real.

"We have shown we belong in this tournament and we're going to need another super effort to beat a club like DePaul," Falk said.

"The Wildcats, 17-12, upset Notre Dame 71-57 Thursday night in the first round while DePaul, 18-11, advanced to the second round by getting past another Big Ten team, Minnesota, 75-72 Wednesday night.

Although Northwestern will be playing at DePaul's Alumni Hall, it will not be unfamiliar territory for the Wildcats. Northwestern was forced to play its home games this year at Alumni Hall because the Wildcats' home, McCaw Hall, was undergoing a \$6.2 million renovation.

The Wildcats made the most of their temporary home by losing only two home games all season and earning a berth in their first post-season tournament ever. With the victory over the Irish on St. Patrick's Day, Northwestern set a school record for most victories.

DePaul, which moved to the Horizon three years ago, is in its ninth NIT and recorded its first opening tournament game triumph after years of frustration in both the NCAA and NIT.

"The two schools used to play regularly but have not played since December, 1980, when the then No. 1 ranked Blue Demons shook off a stubborn Wildcat upset bid 62-54 in the finals of the now-defunct Chicagoland Cage Classic.

DePaul has won seven straight from Northwestern, with the Wildcats' last victory coming in December, 1973, when the Wildcats turned back DePaul 76-65 at McGaw Hall.

"Northwestern has better outside shooters and we're stronger inside," said Demons' assistant Coach Joey Meyer. "Their quickness helped them beat Notre Dame's strength inside and that's what they will hope to do with us. But we have quick people inside.

"The thing that has impressed me the most when I've seen them this year has been how well they play

together and their confidence. Rich Falk's done a good coaching job with them."

Falk said his team will have to play the same type of strong defense if the Wildcats are to contain DePaul, but added his club would make no special preparations for the Demons.

"We'll take this just as any other Big Ten game," Falk said. "We feel that that's the best way to go in a tournament such as this."

Because the Horizon is DePaul's home, should Northwestern advance, it possibly could play host to a third-round game Thursday night at the Horizon. NIT officials have indicated they would prefer hot to let any club

be the host team for three early-round games before the semifinals and finals in Madison Square Garden on March 28 and 30.

Art Aaron broke loose for 14 of his 17 points in the second half to ignite Northwestern to its opening win over the Irish. Tony Jackson scored 20 points for DePaul to lead the Demons past the Golden Gophers.

In other second-round action tonight, Virginia Tech is at South Carolina, Fresno State at Michigan State, South Florida at Mississippi, Wake Forest at Vanderbilt, Iona at Nebraska, Texas Christian at Arizona State and New Orleans at Oregon State.

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4763-0801-2386

Buhl cowboys excel at Poky Frontier Rodeo

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Pocatello Frontier Rodeo ended this weekend with upsets in several events as 350 cowboys and cowgirls participated in the event which paid out over \$40,000 in prizes for the three-day competition, officials say.

Fabricist Lydia Friesz said Sunday the rodeo, in its third year at the Idaho State University Mindome, drew more than 18,000 visitors during the three-day run. Ms. Friesz said the amount of cash prizes offered make the rodeo one of the top 25 in the world, and 15 cowboys with world standing participated in each event.

An Alberta cowboy, Robin Burwash, took home a \$1,250 first prize in the barrel race riding. Ms. Friesz said, with a score of 82 points. She said Rob Erickson, Billings, Mont., mounted on Yellow Velvet, Ron Parrish on Strip, and Joe Taibert on Roto-Rooter each drew 75 points and split the purse for the event.

Robin Juker of Buhl set a new arena record in steer wrestling by bringing it down in 4.0 seconds. For his efforts, Ms. Friesz said, he took home \$1,600.

Gary West, also of Buhl, hauled in second place in 5.2 seconds while Maled's Tim Edwards took third place in 5.4 seconds.

In the team roping event, she said, Julio Moreno, Marysville, Calif., was too sick with flu to talk, but it didn't keep him and Ricky Green, Stoen, Calif., from finishing in 7.3 sec. to capture a prize of \$823.

Bret Beach and Clay O'Brien Cooper were the second place team with 7.4 seconds, while Leo Camarillo and reigning world champion Tee Woolman grabbed third place in 8.2 seconds.

Lewis Field was first in saddle bronc riding when he scored 77 points on Velvet's Knott Inn to win \$1,421.

Butch Knoll from Heppner, Ore., on Shadow's Fall scored 76 points to tie with Rocky Kukala from Killdeer, N.D., who made the ride on Velvet's Knott Inn.

Calif roping average winner was Lance Robinson who was the 1982 steer wrestling rookie of the year. Robinson took home \$772 for roping two calves in 19.5 seconds.

Caldwell's Dee Pickett, 1978 rookie of the year, took second place in calf roping with 29.6 seconds for two rides, and John W. Jones, 1981 rookie of the year, took third with 21.0 seconds to tie with Chris Lybert, the reigning world all-around champion cowboy.

In women's barrel racing, Kay Davis of Homedale and Didi Taylor of Caldwell tied and won a total of \$570.36 each.

Terry K. Tryan, Flaxville, Mont., was third with 15.4 seconds.

Buhl rider Jim Payne, from Gilbert, Ariz., scored 76 for his stint on Riding Velvet. Alberta cowboy Dan Lowrey rode St 42 for a 75 score and Chuck Simonsen, Sidney, Alberta, mounted on Wolf Track came in third when he scored 74 points.

Scwager shoots perfect 40

JEROME — Larry Scwager of Jerome shot his first perfect 40 round in the unlimited class Sunday during the Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters' competition.

Scwager's feat highlighted the day. Another singular performance came from Mike Franklin of Kimberly, who notched an 11, good for first place, in his first time shooting in the revolver class.

The results:

Production single shot — International: 1. Darrel Cornell, Nampa, 22. 2. Dave Wilbers, 20. 3. AA: 1. David Hocklander, Gooding, 31. 2. Bob

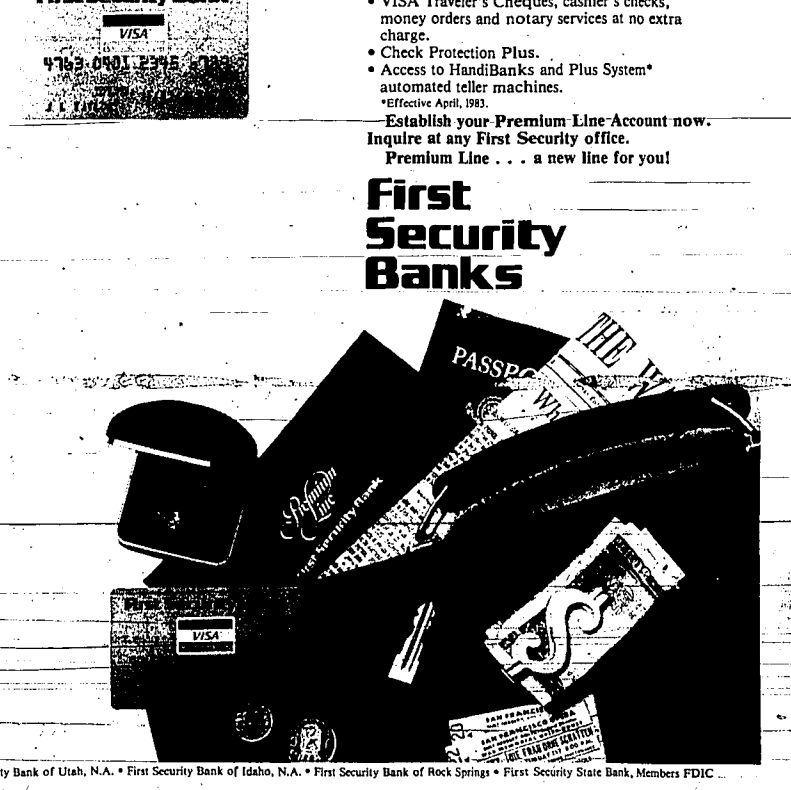
DeCarulis, Ketchum, 32. AA: 1. Rose Pierce, Twin Falls, 25. B: Jack Ficker, Kimberly, 19.

Production handgun — International: 1. John Weston, 20. AA: 1. Nick Henderson, Jerome, 27. AA: 1. Dave Wilbers, Buhl, 23. 2. Dave Hocklander, Gooding, 24. A: 1. Red Dramer, Buhl, 11. B: 1. Deborah Kaiser, Jerome, 6.

Production revolver — International: 1. Darrel Cornell, Nampa, 37. AAA: 1. Fanie Richardson, Boise, 31. AA: 1. Stu Murray, Jerome, 25. A: 1. Bob DeCarulis, Ketchum, 25. B: 1. Mike Pradlin, Kimberly, 11.

Unlimited — International: 1. John Weston, Jerome, 46. 2. Larry Scwager, Jerome, 40. AAA: 1. Stu Murray, Jerome, 29. AA: 1. Dave Hocklander, Gooding, 24. B: 1. Russell Collins, Buhl, 18. C: 1. Deborah Kaiser, Jerome, 23.

High four gun — John Weston, Jerome, 111.



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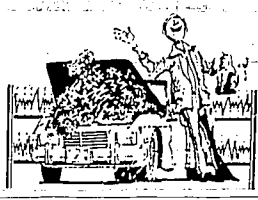
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