



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 27, 1984

Moslems fill in as Marines pull out

Gun ships ravage hills

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. Marines pulled out of Beirut on Sunday and an hour later the battleship New Jersey turned its big guns on Syrian anti-aircraft gunners that had fired on a U.S. reconnaissance jet.

The jet was not hit and no Syrian casualties were reported in the fire from the New Jersey's 16-inch guns, the largest on any ship in the world.

Fighting between the Moslems and Christians kept up all day along the "green line" that divides Beirut. Since Friday's short-lived Saudi-mediated cease-fire, at least 13 people have been killed and 47 wounded, police said.

An orderly on duty at Christian east Beirut's Roum Hospital said an American priest was killed by shellfire and brought to the hospital about 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The orderly, who asked not to be identified, would not give the name of the priest, but said the victim was about 60 years old.

The Marines withdrew from their post, leaving behind a country as torn and divided as it was 17 months ago when the Americans came to help keep the peace.

The activity started with half a dozen helicopters at a time flying between the American base and the weapons. Other Marines and heavy weapons, including five M-60 tanks, were loaded aboard landing craft at the "green beach" staging area next to the airport.

An amphibious armored vehicle



Lebanese Moslems watch as last of the main Marine contingent leaves Beirut beach

rolled into the surf at midday carrying the last of the departing Marines, and a master sergeant from Ohio waved goodbye to the country where more than 200 American lives were

lost. Three minutes later, two Shiite Moslem militiamen arrived at the Marine landing zone on the beach in a jeep mounted with a recoilless rifle.

In two more minutes the sea was under the green flag of the dominant Shiite militia Amal whose members were fighting the Marines three miles south.

Lebanese chief weakens

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. Marine pullout Sunday leaves President Amin Gemayel weaker than ever politically and militarily, with pressure increasing from all sides — Christians, Moslems, Syrians and Israelis.

His capital is once again divided and his army has fallen apart, with 40 percent of the active troops refusing to fight or defecting outright.

Only the French troops remain of the four Western powers Gemayel had hoped would help keep him in power, and chances for a withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli occupation forces seem almost nonexistent. Even the most senior and respected of Saudi Arabian mediators have been unable to come up with a plan that has any chance of succeeding.

The opposition groups, especially the Druse and Shites, seem content for the moment with their victories over control of Beirut, the central mountains and a large chunk of coast to the south.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and Shiite leader Nabih Berri seem to be waiting to see if the pressure they have put on Gemayel is enough to bring him to heel.

The president's options are few, and range from distasteful to impossible.

Any military action by the remnants of the Lebanese army could only make the crisis worse. The 10,000 or 12,000 still-loyal soldiers in the army are demoralized. The best unit left, the U.S.-trained 8th Brigade, is locked into the defense of the strategic



AMIN GEMAYEL
Hunting for alternatives

PLO leader joins critical talk — A9

southern town of Souk el-Gharb.

The defeat or disintegration of the 8th Brigade would not only mean the almost certain loss of the presidential palace and the Defense Ministry in the eastern suburbs below the Souk el-Gharb ridge, it would remove any shred of credibility the army has left.

Even officers in the 8th acknowledge they cannot hold forever, under daily shelling and the threat of an attack on a small stretch of ridgeline above Beirut.

Politically, Gemayel is in worse straits. Any action he can take will anger his supporters, his opponents, the Syrians or the Israelis.

Court documents reveal

Buhl trout farmer used inflated inventories

By HAL BERNTON
and RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writers

BUHL — Trout farm owner Ken Ellis revised upward a November 1981 monthly inventory of live trout compiled by employees of his Valley Trout Co. before submitting it to a federal bankruptcy court, federal court documents show.

As a result, the inventory of the company trout, with a claimed market value of at least \$719,800, the records show.

That Ellis inventory, dated Dec. 1, 1981, formed part of the basis of the valuation Ellis claimed his company was worth when he sought bankruptcy protection.

Ken Ellis: A prominent fish farmer profiled — B1

Federal bankruptcy law requires individuals and companies seeking protection from creditors to submit accurate estimates of company assets.

The pages of the "employee inventory" are dated Nov. 30, 1981, and Dec. 1, 1981. That document lists 2.4 million pounds of fish in 18 Valley Trout hatcheries and trout farms.

The Ellis inventory increases the total by 20 percent, to about 4 million pounds of fish in the same facilities.

Ellis, of Buhl, maintains that his inventory is accurate.

"No inventory is final until I compile it," he said last week.

Ellis said that what he termed employee estimates were verified with information in company files to complete the final inventory.

"There are no discrepancies," he said. "An inventory is not an inventory until done by me and checked with statisticians in the office." But three former Valley Trout employees who helped compile the original inventory said that the Ellis inventory erroneously listed empty concrete raceways as being stocked with tens of thousands of pounds of harvested trout.

Those employees are: Mike Fennen, a former production manager at Valley Trout; Max Kuhn, a former hatchery manager at Ellis's largest trout facility, Magle Springs;

and Tina Kysar, a former assistant manager at Magle Springs.

The Ellis inventory also listed the head canals of the raceways as containing up to 25,000 pounds of marketable fish at the Magle Springs hatchery. The employee inventory did not list any fish in the canals at all.

The employees claim the head canals, which contain escaped fish, did not contain anywhere near the Ellis figure and normally, these fish are not harvested.

Fennen says the employee inventory was done by trout industry "professionals" who took three sample counts from each pond listed in the document.

The conflicting inventories are part of Ellis's files in federal bankruptcy court in Boise. The Ellis inventory was filed as part of

an effort to bolster his Jan. 18, 1982, petition to place Valley Trout under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

In a note attached to the inventory, Ellis said the document also had been sent to the Southern Idaho Production Council Association, a credit agency that was seeking to foreclose on Valley Trout to recoup \$3.2 million in unpaid loans. To update the inventory to Jan. 18, the note said the inventory had been reduced by 15 percent to account for recently harvested fish.

The employee inventory was not submitted to the bankruptcy court until almost a year later, on Jan. 13, 1983. It was filed by Bob Erkins, a Bliss entrepreneur who served briefly as a court-appointed receiver for Valley Trout.

• See ALTER on Page B1

Congress feuds over road funds

By H. JOSEPH HEBERT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interstate highway projects are on the verge of shutting down, and state and federal officials warn the entire construction season may be lost, because of a political standoff in Congress blocking release of \$5 billion in road money.

The dispute over a bill to release the money has raged since October. Sources say it has become a struggle between House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and the Reagan administration.

Idaho has \$4.4 million remaining for Interstate highway construction, yet some 26.4 million remains held up in Congress.

A dozen governors will discuss the crisis Monday with Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and most of them, in Washington for a winter meeting, plan trips to the Capitol to pressure local congressmen.

But Indiana Gov. Robert Orr, head of the National Governors' Association's transportation committee, said the money may be locked up another three to six months, which he called "disastrous."

By Law, Congress must approve

an Interstate Cost Estimate before federal money for interstate construction can be distributed. Once routine, this year it is engulfed in pork-barrel politics, focusing on a project to expand a key leg of highway in central Boston.

The Federal Highway Administration opposes a Massachusetts plan to put the elevated Boston Central Artery underground as part of the interstate program. O'Neill wants language assuring that the 15-year, \$1.9 billion project to be part of the nationwide system be included in the overall cost estimate legislation. State officials say the project already was included, but the administration dropped it.

"The speaker is determined to preserve the state's interest," an aide to O'Neill said.

The administration, while saying the need for releasing the federal funds is urgent, threatened any bill including any "unnecessary special-interest provisions."

Industry sources as well as both state and federal officials said the issue has gone beyond one involving highways and building them. One congressional source, friendly to O'Neill's position, said the matter is now a political standoff in the eyes of the Reagan camp.

• See HIGHWAYS on Page A2

Food vouchers run out Economy getting worse in north Idaho

By The Associated Press

KELLOGG — Lines started forming at 6 a.m. on Thursday at the senior citizens center for food vouchers. When the doors opened three hours later, several hundred people were waiting.

The vouchers, which can be used at Silver Valley grocery stores for food, were distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Those at the end of the lines went home with nothing.

The Shoshone County Food Bank distributed about \$9,000 in vouchers, funded through a federal grant, last week. They also ran out of vouchers in Oshosh on Wednesday.

Welfare and employment office officials said it's just a sign that economic conditions are only getting worse in this area of northern Idaho, where the mining industry is still depressed.

"The people here are really at the end of their ropes," said Becky Nelson, coordinator of the Federal Energy Assistance Program for Shoshone County.

About 1,000 people have applied for energy assistance, a 30 percent boost from last year, and another 1,000 are probably eligible, she said.

Other statistics show:

- Some 1,400 fewer county residents are receiving unemployment benefits than a year ago, mostly because the benefits have run out.
- Requests for county welfare aid increased six fold last year, compared

to 1982.

- A record number of Shoshone County residents are eligible for state health and welfare programs.
- The county food bank is serving twice as many families as it did a few months ago.
- More than one-third of the county's households are listed as "low income," she said.

Sharon Connors, the county welfare director, said she's never seen so many people unable to provide for the necessities of life.

"I know we're seeing an ugly number," she said.

The number of food stamp recipients increased 23 percent from August, 1983 to January, according to Mary King, eligibility supervisor for the Department of Health and Welfare.

Gary Beck, manager of the Job Service Office, said people were wrong when they thought hard times would hit immediately after the Bunker Hill complex closed. But, unemployment benefit extensions, amounting to about \$1 million per month, kept the economy running until mid-1983.

"Hard times are probably just hitting now," Beck said.

Ms. Connors agreed. "That's why I'm so horrified, because I've seen the difference," comparing the recent deluge of welfare requests to a year ago.

The type of indigent aid also is changing, she added. Elderly persons on fixed incomes or single people at



Wilma Rickard of the food bank issues vouchers to residents

loose ends used to fill the county's rolls.

Now, she said, people with families want help with eyeglasses, dental work, tonsillectomies and obstetrics.

To her, that means a large number of unemployed, able-bodied workers are still in the area, but have exhausted all their resources.

Before Bunker Hill closed, with the loss of about 2,000 jobs, Ms. Connors said she used to tell welfare applicants to go find a job. "But what do I tell them now?" she said. "There are no jobs available."

For many applicants, it's their first

time in a welfare office. "And they don't like being here," she said, "but their pride does not overshadow their needs."

The county had thought its 1982-83 budget would be hard hit with indigent claims and set its spending accordingly.

"We thought we were going to get hit really hard," Ms. Connors said. "It didn't happen."

With cries for budget cutbacks, the county cut its 1983-84 indigent fund back to the amount it spent last year — then the claims started to roll in.

Colorado gets 3 feet of snow

By ROGER PETERSON
The Associated Press

A blustery storm that dropped up to three feet of snow on snow-covered Colorado's mountains battered eastern Texas and the Lower Mississippi Valley with waves of heavy thunderstorms Sunday, while northern Texas had a highway-blocking blizzard.

One tornado or high wind caused minor damage in Texas, and Longview, Texas, got 2.0 inches of rain in the morning.

Tornado watches were issued for parts of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, and ahead of the weather system winter storm watches were issued as far east as West Virginia, where the storm was expected to hit Monday.

"The unusually warm February has lulled many of us into thinking that spring was already here," said a National Weather Service statement issued at Charleston, W. Va. "The weather will have something to say about that impression this week."

Snow driven by winds of more than 40 mph and gusting to 72 mph reduced visibility in the Texas Panhandle to near zero Sunday and choked roads with drifts that stranded cars north of Amarillo. The wind also knocked down power lines throughout the Panhandle.

"To say that the weather is bad is an understatement," said National Weather Service meteorologist Bob Stewart.

in Amarillo. "We're in what is considered a blizzard." A tornado or high wind ripped the roof off a house near China Spring, Texas, 10 miles northwest of Waco, another blew the porch off a mobile home in Brookeland in Sabine County, about 140 miles northeast of Houston, and two tornadoes were spotted near Victoria, about 115 miles southwest of Houston. No injuries were reported.

A McLennan County sheriff's spokesman said the storm near China Spring also damaged several farm buildings and broke power lines.

Wind gusts up to 60 mph were reported between El Paso, Texas, and Carlsbad, N.M. Texas Highway 287 and 87 in and north of Amarillo were closed by snowdrifts and stranded vehicles. Motorists stuck north of Amarillo were taken to Dumas, and no serious injuries were reported.

Six inches of snow fell at Vichy, Mo., during the morning, the weather service said, but much of it melted by noon. Lesser amounts of snow fell across much of the rest of the Plains.

In Colorado, the snowfall was mostly ended Sunday after up to 3 feet fell in the mountains and more than a foot accumulated along the Front Range foothills, causing hazardous driving conditions.

King Carter, a spokesman at the Cuchara ski resort in southern Colorado, said 36 inches of new snow had fallen since the storm roared in Saturday and that up to 150 weekend guests were unable to get out.

Briefly

Jackson calls Jew a 'Hymie'

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson acknowledged Sunday night at a packed synagogue that he used the word "Hymie" to refer to Jews during a "private conversation" overheard by reporters.

Jackson, who had previously denied using the term under repeated questioning by reporters, said the remark "was not in a spirit of meanness," adding "it was insensitive and wrong."

The Democratic presidential candidate told his audience at Temple Adath Yeshurun that he was apparently overheard by reporters when he made the "ethnic characterization."

"I am neither anti-Semitic nor anti-Israeli," Jackson said. He expressed surprise that "something so small has become so large," adding "in part I was to blame."

Conductor hurt in fall on stage

CHICAGO (AP) — Conductor Leonard Bernstein has been released from a hospital after being X-rayed for a bruised rib suffered when he stumbled and fell from the podium to the stage during a concert.

Bernstein, 65, had just finished conducting a performance by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra on Saturday evening when the accident occurred at Orchestra Hall.

There was tumultuous applause at the end of Brahms' Second Symphony, and Bernstein stumbled as he stepped from the podium.

He fell flat on the stage between the first and second violin sections.

Death toll rises in Brazil fire

CUBATAO, Brazil (AP) — The death toll rose to 81 Sunday from the gasoline pipeline fire that raged through a shantytown in northeastern industrial city.

Janas Barcelo said the 11 additional deaths reported Sunday included the charred remains of three victims found in the rubble and people who died in hospitals of burns suffered in the fire.

He said police continued to search through the debris of the gutted shantytown that had wooden shacks built on stilts above a marshland in Cubatao, 45 miles southeast of Sao Paulo.

Between 150 to 200 people were injured in the blaze, and about 27 remained hospitalized in critical condition, Barcelo said.

Youth dies from own gunshot

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An 8-year-old Idaho Falls boy died Saturday from a gunshot wound, an Idaho Falls hospital nursing supervisor said.

Police said Matthew Sterling had been arguing with his mother Friday afternoon about home and school problems.

After the argument, police said, the boy went downstairs, loaded a .22-caliber pistol, and apparently shot himself above the right ear, about 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The boy was taken to the hospital, where the nursing supervisor said he died at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Professor guilty of prostitution

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The lawyer for an Indiana University professor convicted of promoting prostitution and soliciting a prostitute says his client "started a social life," not a prostitution ring.

John Krueger, 56, an expert on Mongolian language and culture, faces a possible nine-year prison sentence and \$5,000 fine following his conviction Saturday night.

Krueger remained free on bond after a Monroe Circuit Court jury found him guilty on a felony charge of promoting prostitution and a misdemeanor charge of soliciting a prostitute.

Reporters infiltrate U.S. base

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Camp Lejeune, the North Carolina home base of the U.S. Marine contingent off the coast of Lebanon, is virtually unprotected against the kind of terrorist attack that killed 241 troops in Beirut, a newspaper report says.

The Wilmington Morning Star said Monday that its reporters entered the base without passes through gates routinely open to traffic.

"To show how easily the base can be infiltrated by outsiders, the reporters taped letters to the underside of the toilet tank top in a bathroom in the home of a senior 2nd Division officer and atop a locker in the women's toilet on the second floor of 2nd Division headquarters."

Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gray Jr., commander of the 2nd Division from which the Marine peacekeeping force was withdrawn, said the Marines were aware of the newspaper's investigation but decided to let it proceed as a counterterrorism exercise.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

The Marines' mission was "obviously not as much of a success as we would like," said Brig. Gen. James H. Joy, the Marine commander. But he added, "I do think that in the 17 months, the Marines... were able to give this small country a chance, give them some breathing room to regain control of the country."

Many of his Marines disagreed, saying they had done little to keep peace.

"We were here to add a little bit of stability, but it just wasn't possible," said Lance Cpl. Michael Bullard, 23, of Clayton, N.C. "This place is crazy."

A peace mission can succeed only if "you disarm every single faction," said Gurney Sgt. Michael McGilveray, 32, of Montgomery, Ala. "You can't do that."

"All these people want us to do is go home," he added. "Let these people kill each other."

The Marines had been pulling out noncombat people and supplies for at least two weeks. The first combat unit, an artillery battery, left on Saturday.

It was expected that nearly all the remaining units would be completed Sunday, leaving only a few Marines at "green beach" and the airport, plus as many as 100 more guarding the U.S. Embassy downtown.

A Pentagon spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Bill Hudson, said, "U.S. forces came under hostile fire in two separate instances" and the USS Caron returned the fire both times.

"The 5-inch guns aboard the Caron fired about 90 rounds," he said. "In each case, the hostile fire was silenced. There were no American casualties."

State-run Beirut radio and privately owned stations had said earlier that 30 U.S. warships fired for about 20 minutes at artillery positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains.

The reports of U.S. naval shelling came after Lebanese army troops in the strategic mountain town of Saida-Ghaz suffered a heavy barrage of artillery and rocket fire from Druse gunners in the nearby town of Aley. Mountain battles the previous night killed at least 20 people and wounded 39, police said.

During the day, the Druse insurgents lobbed shells and rockets into east Beirut's Christian neighborhood of Ashrafieh, police said.

The army battled Meslem militiamen across the mid-city "green line" dividing Beirut into Moslem west and Christian east. The army was armed with tank cannons and rocket-propelled grenades.

Roads

Continued from Page A1

One highway lobbyist, asking not to be identified by name, called the issue one that is putting O'Neill's reputation on the line while the White House would like to embarrass him. "The speaker has to show Massachusetts that he can deliver," the lobbyist said.

Complicating the matter is the very nature of Congress.

While some state officials say the administration has hinted it might agree to the Boston project, other members of Congress — Republicans and Democrats — warn if that project is included they will push to get their pet road projects in the legislation as well.

If the Massachusetts project is declared eligible for interstate money, argues Federal Highway Administrator Ray Barnhart, many other projects would have to be made eligible as well.

Meanwhile, highway projects have been grinding to a halt as many states have run out of money held over from last year and refuse to shift more state money to the projects because they see little likelihood of quick federal reimbursement.

Carpet Values

Monday, Turk scheduled meetings with diplomatic representatives of the rest of the council member countries for Sunday, the officials said.

The Multinational Force was comprised of contingents from Britain, Italy, France and the United States. The British and Italians already have pulled out, and the U.S. Marines have begun to withdraw.

The nearly 200 men of a Marine artillery battery took their eight big 155-mm howitzers with them as they boarded the landing craft to be taken to Lebanon warships off the coast.

They were the first full combat unit to pull out since the announcement Feb. 7 of President Reagan's decision to redeploy the 1,300-man Marine contingent to U.S. 6th Fleet ships offshore in the Mediterranean.

Gemayel's office approves the French proposal that U.N. troops take up peacekeeping duties in "greater Beirut, but it wants them also to control highways" linking the Lebanese capital with other occupied parts of the country," according to the statement.

As a means of speeding up the U.N. deployment, it said, Turk suggested that advanced units be drawn from another U.N. force, known as UN-IFIL, which has been stationed in northern Lebanon since 1978.

Turk said Lebanon would not object to U.N. troops handling the security of Palestinian refugee camps in most of Moslem west Beirut and nearby Bourj el-Barajneh, the statement said.

The French resolution is expected to come up for a Security Council vote Monday.

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Today's weather

Mostly fair today, but clouds tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome

Gooding areas:

Mostly sunny and a little warmer today. Increased clouds tonight will give a greater chance of rain on Tuesday.

Most overnight lows will be in the 20s; afternoon highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Mostly sunny today, with highs near 40. Lows of 19 to 20s. There's an increasing chance of some light rain or snow at times on Tuesday. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Increasing highs today, and a little warmer over northern Nevada today. Variable cloudiness Tuesday, with a chance of rain in the extreme western portion of the state. Highs in the upper 30s to 40s; lows in the 20s.

Utah may have areas of fog and low clouds in the valleys during the early morning hours today. Otherwise, partly sunny skies in the afternoon today and Tuesday. Lows in the 20s; highs in the 30s.

Synopsis:

The sunny skies of Sunday over most of Idaho were expected to be short-lived, as clouds in advance of the Pacific storm were moving toward western and northern Idaho on Sunday night. These were expected to clear across the rest of the state sometime today.

High pressure, both at the surface and aloft, was responsible for Sunday's sky.

Clouds over most of the state, but low clouds and some snow activity lingered in southeastern Idaho.

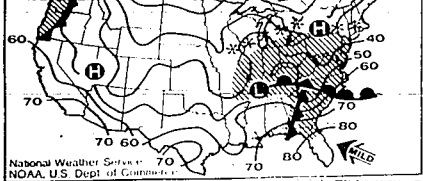
Temperatures on Sunday were mostly in the 20s and 30s, with a few readings in the 40s. The mid-afternoon range was from 23 degrees at McCall to 35 in Twin Falls. The high for the state was 30 degrees at Lewiston. Across the state, winds were light, generally less than 10 mph. The low reading for the state on Sunday morning was again at Stanley, where the temperature dipped to 12 degrees.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for a few showers in the west at times, otherwise dry through Thursday. Highs are expected to be in the 30s.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST

Monday, February 27

High Temperatures



NOAA Weather Service, NWS, Twin Falls, Idaho

Fronts: Cold Warm

mid-30s through the 40s, while lows are predicted to be in the teens and 20s.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Here were the highway conditions across the state Sunday night, as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Oregon border to Marsing, bare; Weiser to New Meadows, bare; White Bird Hill, icy; Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, bare to icy spots; Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint to Bonanza, icy, wet.

Idaho 55 — Boise to Hellsburg, Bond wet; Cascade to McCall, icy spots to broken snow floor; to broken snow floor; McCall to Shoshone, icy spots to broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chills, adobe wet.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Orofino, bare to icy spots; Koozika to Latah Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise to Idaho City, bare to icy spots; Idaho City to Laramie, icy spots to broken snow floor; and Laramie to Stanley, closed for the winter.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell to Boise, bare; Boise to Mountain Home, bare; Mountain Home to Glenn Ferry, bare; Glenn Ferry to Twin Falls, bare; Twin Falls to Burley, bare; and Burley to the Utah line, wet to icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield to Carey, icy spots; Carey to Arco, broken snow floor; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls to the Montana border, icy spots to snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to the Nevada border, bare to icy spots; Twin Falls to Arco, icy spots; Arco to Challis, snow floor; broken snow floor; Challis to Salmon, icy spots; and Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River to American Falls, icy spots to broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Pocatello to the Utah line, snow floor; broken snow floor, snowing; Pocatello to Blackfoot, bare to icy spots; Blackfoot to Idaho Falls, icy; and Idaho Falls to Monda Pass, bare.

U.S. 30 — Seta Springs to Moultrie, icy spots; Moultrie to the Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

National

City	High	Low	Wind
Las Vegas	59	44	11
Los Angeles	62	42	11
Miami	62	42	11
Memphis	62	42	11
New Orleans	62	42	11
San Francisco	62	42	11
Seattle	62	42	11
Spokane	62	42	11
Washington	62	42	11
Chicago	62	42	11
Denver	62	42	11
Phoenix	62	42	11
Portland, Me.	62	42	11

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Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, the Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: (USPS 01-000) Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6101 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which all notices will be published.

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3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

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Study: Drug offenders serve less time

By MICHAEL S. SHIFFEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People convicted of violating federal drug laws are sentenced to less than half the prison time that bank robbers receive, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics released the first statistical profile of how drug offenders are treated in the federal criminal justice system. The data was compiled from investigators, prosecutors, courts, probation officers and prison officials for 1979, the most recent year with complete data from all sources.

The study showed that drug offenders received an average prison sentence of 54 months, while bank robbers were sentenced to an average of 122 months. The average time actually served in prison was 41 months for drug violators and 67 months for bank robbers.

The study reviewed how prosecutors handled

eight major offenses: drugs, bank robberies, weapons, embezzlement, fraud, forgery, immigration and larceny. The rate of imprisonment for drug violators was 36 percent of all the investigations presented to U.S. attorneys for prosecutions, second to the 47 percent for bank robbers.

But the study found the conviction rate in drug cases was the lowest of the crimes studied, at 76 percent. The other rates were 86 percent for bank robbery, 80 percent for fraud and 81 percent for the other five offenses combined. It offered no reason for the disparity.

The typical person accused of violating federal drug laws was pictured as a 30-year-old man, most likely to be white, with a 7 percent chance of being addicted. Federal drug law violators tended to be younger than fraud offenders, but older than bank robbers. They were less well educated, less likely to be married and less wealthy than fraud defendants but better educated, wealthier and more likely to be married than bank robbers.

The study found that 80 percent of people convicted of violating federal drug laws do not appear to be drug users themselves. In fact, the study noted that more bank robbers, 35 percent, reported personal drug use than did drug law violators, at 20 percent.

Nearly 64 percent of those who violated federal drug laws were involved with selling or distributing drugs; 14 percent with manufacturing drugs, 11 percent with possession, 6 percent with importation and 5 percent with other violations, such as prescription violations.

The study reported that convictions for drug law violations in federal courts rose from 1,400 in 1964 to 8,000 in 1976, then declined to 4,700 in 1980 and rose again to 6,200 in 1982, as the Reagan administration launched a new nationwide war on drugs.

The study also found that 82 percent of those charged with drug offenses were released on bail before their trial, compared with 95 percent of those charged with fraud and 32 percent of those charged with bank robberies.

David was probably the last 'bubble boy'

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The bubbles are gone, dismantled and destroyed. They'll not be used again, said a doctor, because "the day is gone when we place children in bubbles."

David was the last and now he too is gone, dead after 12 years, 5 months and a day.

The bubbles, made of thin vinyl film, were a technical part of the miracle of David.

Nature forgot to give him immunity to disease, an ailment that turned ordinary germs into killers. Doctors called the disease severe combined immune deficiency. In 1971, when David was born, babies with SCID died. That was it. So, too, for David. Except for the bubble.

Man went to the moon two years before David was born. Along the way, NASA learned how to filter air so finely that even bacteria

were taken out. David's vinyl bubbles were built with that technology guiding every step.

It was not an ideal situation, but there was no other.

Doctors at first viewed it as only temporary. Great advances were being made in immunology and they offered David's family the bubble as a way station to a cure.

Although that hope faded, David came to represent more than a disease. He was engaging. He lived in a transparent house and threw smiles. Visitors were instantly charmed by his dark, unfurling eyes and quick smile.

Doctors and family friends say David's family has no regrets at the decision to try for his freedom from the bubble.

To Dr. William T. Shearer, the idea of an endless confinement in a bubble was "inhuman." There had to be a time to burst the bubble and try for a whole life.

U.S. air defense differs from Russia's

By FRED BAYLES
The Associated Press

WARNING AREA 36, off Cape Charles, Va., — It begins with an errant blip on a radar screen in Florida.

Moments later, 80 miles off the Virginia coast and four miles above the Atlantic Ocean, Capt. Chris Tucker sends his F-15 fighter plane hurtling toward the unidentified dot.

His pressure suit lightens around his legs as the horizon tilts sickeningly on one side of the Plexiglass canopy. In his earphones, instructions from the ground mix with the electronic chatter of warning buzzers and sensors.

Within five minutes, the green speck on his radar screen becomes a real speck on the horizon below.

Flying at about 600 miles an hour, Tucker closes carefully to identify his prey, then makes his presence known, flying above and to the left of the aircraft. He gently waggles his wings — the international pilot signal for "follow me."

But on this day there is no international significance to Tucker's cautious moves. The other plane is another F-15 from the 48th Fighter Interceptor Squadron based at Langley Air Force Base. The high altitude game of hounds and hares was just practice.

Tucker, of Wynne, Ark., is in the business of defending his nation's skies, a task much like that of a Soviet pilot who six months ago chased a dark target that had strayed into the night sky over the U.S.S.R.'s Sakhalin Island.

The Soviet pilot found his prey — a Korean Air Lines 747 — after an often confused two-hour search. Then he shot it down with two missiles, killing all 269 crew members and passengers aboard.

An M.I.T. defense analyst said the incident pointed up the differences between the Soviet Union's APVO (Troop of Anti-Air Defense) and the job done by Tucker's squadron and the 17 other U.S. and Canadian air units that patrol the perimeter of North America.

"It's like comparing apples and radishes," said Stephen Meyer, a specialist in the Soviet military at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for International Studies.

"The U.S. air defense system is really designed for early warning and

detection — single interceptions like a KAL incident," Meyer said. "The Soviet system has been designed to blunt a large scale bomber attack. They have a hard time finding lone planes."

Meyer said the difference was also one of attitude. The Soviets treat their airspace as sacred and deal harshly with any intruder who comes within 12 miles of their coasts, he said.

Meyer said this country was not so "big" about its boundaries.

"They fly into our airspace all the time," he said. The stated mission of the 48th Fighter Interceptor Squadron is to "equip, administer, train and furnish personnel to intercept, identify and, if necessary, destroy enemy airborne objects and assist in destroying sea and surface forces."

Non-Indians ousted from homes

HAWLEY LAKE, Ariz. (AP) — Non-Indians who built homes on land leased from the White Mountain Apaches have been ordered out because their leases are expiring, and the first of 400 are scheduled to depart this week.

In some instances, the 25-year leases on reservation land cost as little as \$20 per year. Some homes in this lakeside community near the New Mexico border are valued at \$200,000.

The first 65 homeowners have been ordered to leave beginning Thursday. Homeowner John Haas says he's considering suing the federal government for recovery of losses if he is forced to leave.

"The BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) got the Indians interested in leasing the lots and then put out a lot of information encouraging people to lease and build," Haas said. "Doesn't the BIA have some responsibility for all this?"

Tribal Chairman Ronnie Lupe says any talk of renegotiating the leases is irrelevant because the tribe told the tenants six years ago there would be no renewals.

Only some 17 percent of the land in Arizona is privately owned. The rest is owned by Indians and the government.

Rich couple's death 'suicide'

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Millionaire Elmo Batterton and his wife, Edna, whose bodies were found in a river along with their Mercedes-Benz, may have committed a "double suicide," the Peoria County coroner speculated Sunday.

Police also said that Batterton gave jewelry and coins to an old friend the day before the couple disappeared "kind of like telling somebody goodbye."

The Battertons were missing for 2½ months before their bodies were found last week, 10 miles apart in the Illinois

River. Buzbee said Sunday morning's 2½-hour autopsy used dental charts and a medical alert wrist bracelet on the body to positively identify Mrs. Batterton. He said the body probably had been underwater since around the time she and her husband disappeared — Dec. 11.

Buzbee said there were no signs of gunshot or stabbing trauma or any other indication of foul play on the body, the same conclusion as that reached by investigators on her husband's body.

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Mondale a shoe-in, but who's second?

By DAVID ESPRO
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Sen. Gary Hart, buoyed by a poll pointing to a surge in New Hampshire, predicted Sunday that he will take second place in the state's lead-off primary and emerge as front-runner Walter Mondale's prime challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. John Glenn, seen for a year as Mondale's principal rival, was less than certain that he can turn back Hart's challenge. "I think we can," he said as he and several other contenders campaigned via network television interview programs.

Two days before the voters render their verdict, all the polls and all the

pundits agreed — Mondale will win the primary Tuesday.

Sen. Ernest Hollings said that if the former vice president can claim a convincing enough triumph, "It's not only going to be the first primary, it's going to be the last."

Mondale spent most of the day campaigning in Maine and Vermont, leaving New Hampshire to the efforts of a large, labor-backed campaign organization.

That organization had 600 volunteers contacting voters in their homes across the state and mailing out thousands of mock invitations to vote Tuesday.

Juan and Fritz Mondale respectively request your participation on their behalf in one of the most impor-

tant events in their lives, the New Hampshire primary, "the caucus said.

There were similar, if smaller last-minute canvassing efforts by other candidates, the climax of a campaign that has cost millions of dollars and involved months of personal effort by some of the Democratic Party's best known politicians.

All this was in a state that will have only 22 of 3,301 delegates to the Democratic National Convention next summer, and where only 13,000 Democrats cast ballots in the party's primary four years ago.

But the importance of the competition far outstripped the numbers involved.

As the first primary state, New Hampshire gave Mondale a chance to

add to his strong victory in last Monday's Iowa caucuses and solidify his claim as the front-runner for the nomination.

For some of his pursuers, it represented a chance to emerge from the pack as the primary alternative to the front-runner in later primary and caucus states.

That's what Hart and Glenn were both trying to achieve.

A new poll by The Washington Post and ABC said Mondale had the support of 38 percent of the voters, compared with 24 percent for Hart and 14 percent for Glenn.

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Financial boondoggle upsets many

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Checks bounced, investors lost confidence, bank accounts ran dry, lawsuits were filed. Finally, the financial empire of J. David Dominelli was in bankruptcy court and he was in jail.

But the whereabouts of \$125 million to \$150 million that investors had given him to take advantage of the fluctuations of foreign currency markets was a secret known only to Dominelli.

The silver-haired, 42-year-old former broker, who founded his J. David & Co. five years ago, stayed in federal prison for only 10 hours Satur-

day night on a contempt of court charge.

He was released after he began to cooperate with Earl Cantos, who had been appointed trustee of Dominelli's affairs by a bankruptcy judge on Feb. 17.

Investors — disappointed after being told they could reap up to 50 percent profits by rapid conversion of money on foreign markets — want J. David to be declared involuntarily bankrupt. The company was closed down last week by Cantos.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Irving on Saturday ordered that the

financier begin turning over his assets and records or sit in jail.

Dominelli's attorney, Charles Goldberg, said Irving's order may compromise Dominelli's constitutional protection against self-incrimination as his client prepares to testify before a federal grand jury on Wednesday.

Dominelli had resisted providing numbers of the foreign bank accounts — in Saigon, Hong Kong, London, Lugano, Switzerland and the Caribbean island of Montserrat — where he indicated some \$125 million in funds lies.

Conrail trains collide, burn

SALTSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Two Conrail trains collided, derailed and caught fire Sunday afternoon, trapping a man beneath the wreckage and causing authorities to evacuate nearby residents as a precaution.

Fire burns homes killing 4 children

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A fire fanned by high winds swept through a neighborhood of wooden homes early Sunday, killing four sleeping youngsters alone in their apartment and leaving 40 people homeless, authorities said.

The fire began around 5:30 a.m. in a vacant second-floor apartment of a duplex in the city's North Ward. The victims, who ranged in age from 5 to 16, were in the first-floor apartment, said Lomie Tucker, spokesman for the Newark Fire Department.

The children's mother was out when the fire broke out, and firefighters did not know until the woman returned about a half hour later that the children were in the building, said Tucker.

The man, whose name was not released, was conscious and talking to his rescuers Sunday evening, said state police Trooper Clay Mankamer.

Approximately 50 residents of the village of White Station, about a half mile west of the scene, were evacuated shortly after the 3:30 p.m. collision because of uncertainty about the contents of cars that had caught fire, state police said.

Mankamer said the man who was trapped beneath one of the trains' engines was not in danger from fire.

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Nation

Reagan accused of ruining civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is undermining U.S. civil rights law in a way that "could plunge the country back into historic patterns of race and sex discrimination," the American Civil Liberties Union said Sunday.

In a 28-page report entitled "In Contempt of Congress and the Courts," the organization accused the Justice Department of failing to uphold civil rights statutes and even trying to weaken them in a variety of cases.

But in an equally sharp reply, the

department's chief press spokesman said "from the title alone," it was clear the study "was written with purely political motives, or was prepared by people who simply don't know what they're talking about."

The ACLU contended that "the Reagan administration's actions are at war with the Congress and the courts, and it has created a dangerous crisis which could plunge the country back into historic patterns of race and sex discrimination."

The report said the department has

deliberately neglected to file any lawsuits to improve conditions at mental health and mental retardation hospitals as directed in the 1950 Civil Rights Institutionalized Persons Act even though government studies have revealed widespread abuses.

It said Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the department's civil rights division, has refused to sue in the case of three Idaho state institutions where it was found that children have been abused and sexually molested.

Reynolds "reportedly turned down

a staff recommendation to sue on the grounds that there was no federal interest in the matter and that no constitutional rights were at stake," said the report, which was prepared under the direction of ACLU legal counsel Muriel Morsej Spence.

"I think there are people in the administration who do not believe in the civil rights laws, and that is their right. But when you hold a law enforcement office, you have to uphold the law whether you like its features or not," Ms. Spence said in a telephone interview.

Congress to argue oil embargo, school prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oil fields of Alaska are pumping 1.6 million barrels of oil a day and, by federal law, all of it must be used in the United States.

But Alaska's two senators will try to change that this week. They are pushing an amendment on a reluctant Senate to allow up to 200,000 barrels a day to be sold to markets

such as Japan and Korea. Exports, banned by the 1973 law that authorized construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, mean money to the state, which hopes oil markets will spur exploration and development.

But the proposal is strongly opposed by many in the Senate, who harbor memories of the 1973 Arab oil em-

bargo and the shortages and gas station lines that resulted. The United States still is a net importer of oil, and opponents recoil at the thought of the nation selling its limited domestic reserves.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, argues that the emotional arguments have no sound basis. His measure would allow only limited exports of oil

that cannot be refined on the West Coast because refineries there are full.

That oil now is shipped through the Panama Canal to ports on the East Coast and Gulf of Mexico, at a cost of \$4 a barrel or more, while exports to Japan could be shipped at \$1 a barrel or less, Murkowski said.

Couple relying on Jackson to negotiate son's freedom

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — An Allentown couple who believe their 20-year-old son is languishing in a Cuban prison have pinned their hopes on the Rev. Jesse Jackson's promise to try to secure his release.

"It happened so fast, I can't believe it. It's like somebody reached out and grabbed us and poured life into us," John Kiefer said Sunday.

Kiefer's son, Mark, disappeared one year ago while he and two other men were on a commercial fishing trip off the Florida Keys.

Although Cuban officials have refused to confirm any reports, Kiefer said he has learned the men were picked up by a Cuban gunboat after being held on drug smuggling and espionage charges.

Efforts to secure their release — or even confirm their captivity — through official channels have proven futile, Kiefer said.

Kiefer and his wife, Barbara, caught Jackson's eye Saturday with a banner reading "Help Get Mark Kiefer Out of Cuba," as the Democratic presidential candidate was arriving at a campaign rally in Easton, Pa.

Jackson led the Kiefers up to the podium and told the crowd, "Whatever we can do, we will do to get him out of jail."

Jackson did not offer any specifics.

"After one year, to hear this, it's the biggest hope we ever had," Kiefer said in a telephone interview from his Allentown home.

Jackson gained widespread acclaim by negotiating the release Jan. 4 of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., who was shot down over Syrian positions in Lebanon one month earlier and held in Damascus.

Kiefer said he had no plans to talk with Jackson personally when he attended the rally. "We went there just to be outside so people knew we had a problem," he said.

Jackson then took the Kiefers to a fund-raising luncheon in Bethlehem, where he led them in a prayer session for their son.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
 JOHN WOODRUFF MACHINERY
 Advertisement: Feb. 26
 Wall & Partners & Sales Management

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29
 WALLY AND DOLORES JERKE, WENDELL
 Advertisement: Feb. 27
 Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
 DEAN FISCHER ESTATE, FILER
 Advertisement: Feb. 28
 Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
 MOLESWORTH BROTHERS - FARM MACHINERY, BUHL
 Advertisement: Feb. 28
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 BLAINE ANDERSON - BURLEY
 Advertisement: March 1
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MONDAY, MARCH 5
 LOREN AND LAURALEE FARMER FARM MACHINERY - FILER
 Advertisement: March 3
 Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
 RON PIERCE, FILER - FARM MACH.
 Advertisement: March 6
 Masters & Osborne Auction Co.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
 JIM AND VIRGINIA WHEELER, CASTLEFORD - FARM MACH.
 Advertisement: March 7
 Masters & Osborne Auction Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
 HATCH HOUSE EQUIPMENT AUCTION - RUPERT
 Advertisement: March 8
 Estes & Associates Auctioneers

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
 BILL PRUETT, GIENNIS FERRY
 Advertisement: February 29
 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
 DICK KERDS FARMS, BALANCED ROCK AREA
 Advertisement: March 1
 Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, MARCH 5
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
 N. W. ARRINGTON FARMS, TWIN FALLS
 3 DAY AUCTION
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TUESDAY, MARCH 6
 LLOYD DODSON & NEIGHBORS, HANSEN
 Advertisement: March 4
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
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Western Airlines

School buses safer without seat belts

DEAR ABBY: "B.P." in Avilla, Ind., asked, "If seat belts save lives, how come they don't have seat belts in school buses?" You replied, "Good question."

It is a good question that has come up often, but there are no seat belts in school buses for a very good reason: They are unnecessary.

School buses are constructed to afford maximum protection in case of a sudden impact. All seats are high-backed and well-padded, and made with the sturdiest materials.

If a school bus were to catch fire or to plunge off a bridge and land upside down in deep water, it would be impossible for the bus driver - assuming he was conscious at the time - to go around and unbuckle 50 or 60 kindergartners.

Studies have been made that prove conclusively that seat belts on school



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

buses would COST lives - not SAVE them.

—ENGINEER, PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ENGINEER: Now let's hear it from a former school bus driver.

DEAR ABBY: Seat belts are not the total answer for protecting children on a school bus. Children should respect the rules and behave themselves so the driver won't have to look in his rearview mirror every 20 feet, during loading and unloading procedures.

Let's crack down on motorists who drive through warning lights to hit a

what's going on behind him, it takes his attention from the road.

As a bus driver, I have had to break up fights, bandage wounds, stop bloody noses, remember who left the green sweater on the bus, return lost books, briefcases, jackets, caps, you name it.

The question of seat belts has come up many times, but the experts in transportation safety agree they should not be installed in school buses.

—SCHOOL BUS DRIVER (BETHLEHEM)

DEAR ABBY: Let's move past the issue of seat belts for school buses and turn our attention to the real problems of school bus safety: Five out of six school bus fatalities occur OUTSIDE the bus, during loading and unloading procedures.

Let's crack down on motorists who drive through warning lights to hit a

child crossing in front of the bus.

Let's teach our children the few simple rules that will help them avoid accidents at the bus stop.

If we spend as much energy on those problems as we have spent arguing about seat belts, perhaps we will truly improve school bus safety.

—ROBIN LEEDS, BURLINGTON, CONN.

DEAR ABBY: I ride the school bus every day, and I know why there kids would probably knock each other's brains out with the buckles.

—JENNIFER IN THE STON

(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 \$7 cent self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.)

1 package margarine
1 1/2 cups water
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 beaten eggs

1 can condensed milk
3 cups candied fruit
1 pound dates, cut up
1 to 4 cups chopped nuts
Cook mince and water for 1 minute. Cool. Add remaining ingredients and mix together. Pour into greased pans and bake at 300 degrees for 2 hours or until knife comes out clean.

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Brain's chemistry one key to relieving senility

DEAR DR. LAMB - My 69-year-old mother is senile. She still recognizes people she sees regularly but can't remember what happened 10 minutes earlier.

We read about the drug naloxone, which is used to treat narcotic abusers. Have you heard of this drug being used to treat senility? Would you recommend using it?



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

improvement lasted from one to three weeks. So it is encouraging.

Much can be done with memory training and lifestyle to help improve a person's memory. Decreasing memory doesn't always mean senility, but can be a loss of concentration ability.

I'm sending you the Health Letter 13-2, "The Aging Mind, to help you understand this common problem better. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, 1561 Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

It's important to point out that many patients who appear to have senility really have medical problems that can be cured.

DEAR DR. LAMB Just how dangerous is an untreated hernia in a 48-year-old man? My husband has had a hernia for five years now and it's visible through his trousers.

I can't get him to a doctor even for a consultation. What could happen if a rupture occurs at his age? Could he get prostate cancer if he doesn't take care of it?

DEAR READER - He's won't develop prostate cancer from an inguinal hernia. Certainly the larger it gets the more difficulty he's going to have and it may produce mechanical problems and pain.

Large hernias seldom strangulate. They slide in and out fairly easily. There is one type of inguinal hernia, however, and it's usually smaller, which can be caught in its hernial position and strangulate. If this happens or gangrene may develop.

Inguinal hernia repairs are not really a big deal. I know because I had

both right and left ones corrected at the same time. The best way to decide whether or not the hernia needs to be repaired is to have a physical examination.

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Valley happenings

Lincoln plans carnival

TWIN FALLS - "Disney World at Lincoln" will be the theme of the Lincoln Elementary School's annual carnival, which will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the school in Twin Falls. There will be a country store, food and games. Proceeds will be used to purchase additional computers and computer accessories for the school.

Basque dinner Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The annual Basque dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Guadalupe Center, at 630 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. The traditional home-cooked Basque dinner, with lamb and wine, is sponsored by area Basque families.

Iris Society to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.

Spring bazaar scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of the Elks plan a spring bazaar April 7 at the Elks Lodge. Tables can be purchased by groups or individuals for \$10 each. For more information, call Ora Deahl at 733-5528 or Debbie Nelson at 734-3493.

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(on meetings 210 & 711)
or call (208) 456-0172

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(Interstate 20)
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Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 9:00 a.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m.

GOODING
City Hall
301 5th St. West
Monday 6:00 p.m.

JEROME
1st Baptist Church
1st Ave. & Buchanan
Monday 6:00 p.m.

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15-OZ. BOX
77¢
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Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon

COUPON
Swift Premium
CHOPPED HAM
1-LB. CAN
\$1.59
Price Without Coupon \$1.11
Limit 2 Cans with this coupon

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Your Choice \$1.47
6 Pack
12 oz. Cans

Hefty Herty
Trash Bags
10
30
Hefty
GARBAGE & TRASH BAG SALE
Your Choice
99¢, \$1.99, & \$2.99

SPECIAL TELEPHONE SALE
3 Styles While They Last
Your Choice
\$7.77

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HOT STEAM
VAPORIZER
Model 1350
1 Gallon \$4.77

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Comics

Wack and Ernest

I LOVE BLAMING THINGS ON THE OFFICE COMPUTER — I THINK I'LL GET A PERSONAL COMPUTER, TOO.

Broom-Hilda

I'M TAKING A SURVEY!
WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SNACK?
SURVEY TAKERS!
SHORT SURVEY!

Hagar the Horrible

MOTHER SAYS EVERY TIME SHE VISITS US YOU SEEM TO BE DRINKING MORE!
THAT SHOULD TELL YOU SOMETHING ABOUT HER VISITS

Gasoline Alley

I taught Virgil too well! I had to unteach him!
How long did it take?
About five minutes!
Underneath he's just a lovable klutz!
I've never had such a good time, Virgil!
Me either, Polly!

Garfield

WHAT A GLORIOUS MORNING!
I COULD REALLY ENJOY A MORNING LIKE THIS
IF I COULD ONLY GET THIS CATCH OUT OF MY BACK!

The Born Loser

Wizard of Id

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS INTRODUCE ME AS YOUR FIRST HUSBAND?
BECAUSE I'M PROUD OF OUR MARRIAGE
...AND, BECAUSE I WOULDN'T WANT ANYONE TO THINK I WOULD DO THIS TWICE

Hi and Lois

I HAVE A BUTTON OFF
THE NEEDLE AND THREAD ARE IN THAT BOX
NOW THAT YOU'RE WORKING, I'M LEARNING TO DO A LOT OF THINGS BY MYSELF
AREN'T YOU AFRAID I WON'T NEED YOU ANYMORE?
EVER TRIED BLOWING IN YOUR OWN EAR?

Beetle Bailey

BEETLE, YOU WEREN'T NOTHIN' WHEN YOU CAME HERE, YOU AREN'T NOTHIN' NOW, AND YOU NEVER WILL BE NOTHIN'!!
THANKS, SARGE
YOU DIDN'T MEAN TO, BUT YOU COMPLIMENTED

Shoe

HAYDAY HAYDAY!! I'VE GOT A RED LIGHT ON MY TAIL!!
IT'S EITHER A MIG-23 AND I'VE VIOLATED SOME AIR SPACE...
OR I TOOK THAT LAST INTERSECTION A BIT LOW...

Andy Capp

GET A MOVE ON, FLO! THE REUNION BEGINS TO BE OVER BEFORE WE GET THERE!
I DON'T FEEL THIS DRESS...
IT LOOKS ALL RIGHT TO ME
IT'S TERRIBLY PLAIN PERHAPS IF IT HAS SOMETHING SOMETHING ON THE SHOULDER...
HOW ABOUT PARROT?

Blondie

DAGWOOD
DAGWOOD
ALL I SAID WAS 'BOO'

Peanuts

WHAT DO THEY CALL THIS MARETTA YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT?
HOW DO I KNOW I'M GOING TO LIKE THIS KIND OF MUSIC?
SHH...THE CONDUCTOR IS COMING OUT...WE'RE SUPPOSED TO APPLAUD...
WHY? HE HASN'T DONE ANYTHING YET

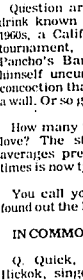
Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grid
 - 5 Scatter
 - 10 Trick
 - 14 Measure of land
 - 15 Task
 - 16 Whitewall, e.g.
 - 17 Slender
 - 18 Jumble
 - 20 Male cat
 - 21 Trick
 - 22 Distant
 - 23 Got up
 - 25 Max. food
 - 27 Bounded area
 - 29 Instants
 - 32 In the air
 - 33 Let down
 - 34 Coal
 - 35 Change residence
 - 36 Aromatic plant
 - 37 Become mature
 - 38 Voracious
 - 39 Cooking vessel
 - 40 Blunder
 - 41 Honking birds
 - 42 Greeted
 - 44 Profusion
 - 45 Paradise
 - 46 Dizziness
 - 47 Bee wound
 - 50 Gone by
 - 51 Small boat
 - 52 Composition participant
 - 53 Change residence
 - 54 Poker stake
 - 55 Door joint
 - 56 Space
 - 57 Sign gas
 - 58 Boiling
 - 59 Duration
 - 63 The ones there
 - 64 Went by vehicle
 - 65 Unit of work
 - 66 Very small
 - 67 Plant runner
 - 68 Beach resort
 - 69 Jackson's ship
 - 70 Complaint
 - 71 Guided horse
 - 72 Drive out
 - 73 Fissure
 - 74 Six-story building
 - 75 So be it
 - 76 Sleeping roadway
 - 78 Assumed name
 - 79 Dowdled
 - 80 Sixty
 - 81 Drench
 - 82 Flax fabric
 - 83 Hind
 - 84 Memory
 - 85 Sea gull
 - 86 Move a little
 - 87 Manner of walking
 - 88 Of an East- or period
 - 89 Vinegar bottle
 - 90 Cookstove
 - 91 Scrutinize
 - 92 Musical sound
 - 93 Division
 - 94 Gasp
 - 95 Above
 - 96 Set of players
 - 97 That woman
 - 98 Metal container
 - 99 Gym pad
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 - 77 That woman
 - 78 Metal container
 - 79 Gym pad



L.M. Boyd

What's what



Question arises as to the origin of that mixed drink known as the Harvey Wallbanger. In the 1960s, a California surfer named Harvey lost a tournament, so proceeded straightaway to Pancho's Bar in Manhattan Beach to console himself unbecomingly with several servings of a concoction that caused him upon exit to crash into a wall. Or so goes the tale.

How many times can a woman expect to fall in love? The statisticians are planning down the averages pretty well these days. They say 4.8 times is now typical of the American female.

You call yourself cultured? Neither do I. Just found out the Barber of Seville was a woman.

IN COMMON

Q. Quick, what did frontiersman Wild Bill Hickok, singer Al Jolson and comedian Buster

Keaton have in common?
A. They died playing cards.

Q. Why is a small piano called a "spinet"?
A. Not anymore. Was once. But it got tossed out along with polo and croquet.

Q. Why is a small piano called a "spinet"?
A. Because the first of same was built by a 15th century Venetian named Giovanni Spinetti.

VIVAI!

Our Love and War man has a voluminous file labeled "Differences between Male and Female." One of the items therein notes it was Gretel, not Hansel, who pushed the witch into the oven.

If you tend to be shy, you may have inherited the trait. Or so report researchers now. Genes pass on timidly, they say.

In the saloons of Nigeria, to hold a glass in your left hand signals to those in the know that you're Gay. Many naturally left-handed visitors are appraised of this local sign language before they venture out. And many are not.

One surgical operation to cure snoring is called "uvulopalatopharyngoplasty." Ask for it.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into affairs that are connected with your career, and do them in an efficient manner. The evening is fine for art, culture and romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle the work that bigwigs expect of you in

a conscientious manner. Evening is fine for intellectual conversations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study every phase of that new enterprise you want to get into. Listen carefully to advice, and use the best of it. Dress neatly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle your responsibilities wisely. Keep promises you have made. Take it easy in the evening and rest us.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be practical. Please your partners by following through on agreements. A partner comes to your assistance.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A special pleasure requires some effort on your part, so make preparations early. A day for constructive activity and unusual fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more thoughtfulness for family members. Stop wasting time and money on moochers. Be wise and thoughtful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is not a good day to take risks of any kind. Don't do any favors for others that can get you in big trouble. Drive safely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be very serious in communications. Handle travel plans well. Take it easy

tonight. Be cheerful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into practical concerns, and get needed advice from experts. Start budgeting your money wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study the situation around you and make any needed improvements. Study your personal aims. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sit down quietly and know how to gain more fame in the future. Make a good impression on your friends. Take no

risks while driving.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over deals with a good friend. Find a method for gaining your finest wishes. Be happy at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone who can plan a good career and then carry through with plans in a serious manner. Teach good ethics so that your progeny will not be simply money mad. A child who needs good food and plenty of exercise.

Iraq bombs deep inside Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi war planes bombed two cities deep inside Iran on Sunday, killing 67 people and wounding more than 230 others, and fierce ground fighting continued near Iraq-Iran border along the north-south highway, the official Iranian news agency said.

A strategic broadcast by Baghdad Radio and monitored in Nicosia said formations of Iraqi jets attacked in three waves, "hitting and devastating important military installations of the enemy."

Iran's IRNA news agency said the bombings shook the town of Islamabad-Gharb in the western

province of Bakhtaran and the village of Kudsasht in Lorestan province, destroying more than 50 homes and shops.

The devastated southern Iranian border city of Basrah also was shelled by Iraq on Sunday, starting huge fires which were later extinguished, IRNA said.

IRNA, the Islamic Republic News Agency, said Iran had set a five-mile stretch of southern Iraqi territory parallel to the Basra-Baghdad highway after savage overnight fighting.

It said Iran also attacked Iraqi positions near al-Uzair, about 60 miles north of the Iraqi city of Basra and 15 miles west of the international border.

Hundreds of Iraqi soldiers were killed and 350 others were captured in the attacks, IRNA said.

Iraq said it shattered the line of attacking troops "in a fierce, quick battle," Baghdad Radio reported. "The enemy was forced to retreat, leaving behind a large number of bodies, wounded soldiers and huge quantities of destroyed war equipment," the radio said.

Arafat in crucial talks in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat opened crucial talks Sunday with King Hussein on whether Jordan might get a mandate to bargain on behalf of the Palestinians in proposed Middle East peace talks.

Topics for discussion were expected to include President Reagan's Mideast peace initiative that suggested a type of Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River in association with Jordan. The West Bank had been occupied by Israel since the 1967 war, and Israel has

rejected the Reagan plan.

The Arafat-Hussein negotiations were suspended last April when Arafat was unable to persuade radical factions in the Palestine Liberation Organization to go along with a plan for Hussein to speak for the Palestinians in possible peace talks with Israel.

Arafat received a head-of-state welcome when he arrived Sunday morning at the Marka air base for a four-day visit to Amman. Prime Minister Ahmad Obeidat and Foreign

Minister Taher al-Masri were among those greeting the 53-year-old PLO chairman.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly halted the Amman talks in a prepared foreign policy statement to the People's Assembly. He said Arafat's visit represented a victory for moderate elements in the PLO.

Aly also urged the United States to open talks with the PLO until it refuses to deal with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Angry Italian mothers do battle against drugs

ROME (AP) — A group of Italian mothers, angry and desperate because of the plight of their children, have taken up the battle against drugs and pushers.

At the forefront are the Mothers of Primavalle, a loosely organized band of women from the Primavalle neighborhood in northern Rome known as a "frontier zone" because of its poverty and crime.

They stoned Italy in 1981 when they occupied a school gymnasium along with their drug-addicted children.

Twenty-four children and their mothers remained in the school for 66

days until the children had kicked the habit because "we were desperate and couldn't get help from anyone," said one of the mothers.

Now they are back in the news, leading a "war" to get drug pushers off the streets.

Their weapons are courage and a willingness to break "omertà" — the unbreakable code of silence that has long reined police chief, Gianni Casella.

With Casella's help, the mothers set up a local post office box where people can send anonymous letters denouncing drug dealers.

"For a long time people worked

against the police," Carnevale said in praise of the mothers during an interview.

"Now, you can't find a dealer on our streets. I'm starting to get letters and calls from mothers in other neighborhoods," the 42-year-old chief said, holding up a stack of mail.

Since he came in November to the crime-plagued neighborhood of 200,000 inhabitants, more than 70 suspected drug dealers have been arrested. Bleary-eyed addicts no longer hang out on the bleak streets lined with public housing blocks.

Eight of the mothers gathered at a friend's home recently and told an

Basque elections surprising

VITORIA, Spain (AP) — Socialists scored surprising gains in Sunday's election for the Basque regional Parliament, but the moderate Basque Nationalist Party held on to the largest bloc of seats in the 75-member legislature.

Some political observers credited the Socialist surge to a backlash from the murder Thursday of Enrique Casas, a Socialist senator running for re-election who was killed by radical separatists. In an apparent retaliation, right-wing gunmen on Saturday killed Eugenio Gutierrez, an alleged member of the militant separatist group ETA.

With 97 percent of the vote counted, the elections data center for the autonomous three-province region in northern Spain said the Basque Nationalist Party, which does not advocate separatism, won 32 seats.

It represented a gain of seven seats for the party, but fell far short of pre-election predictions of a 19-seat gain. The Parliament is being expanded from 60 to 75 seats.

The Socialists won 19 seats, 10 more

than in the old Parliament.

The People's Union Party, a leftist group associated with the ETA, fell from second to third place in Parliament, although it retained its 11 seats.

Popular Alliance, a conservative party, won seven seats while the Basque Left Party, created by former ETA members, won six.

The elections center said the 3 percent of the vote still uncounted was not expected to affect the outcome of any race.

The lendakari, or head of government, is elected by Parliament. Sunday's election outcome leaves the current lendakari, Carlos Garaikoetxea of the Basque Nationalist Party, in need of support from at least one other party to get the 38-vote majority required for re-election.

An estimated 5,000 national and Basque regional police guarded polling places in the three provinces — Alava, Guipuzcoa and Vizcaya.

Less than 12 hours before the polls opened, police clashed with demonstrators who erected street barricades and burned a bus in the area of San Sebastian, capital of Guipuzcoa, to protest the killing of Gutierrez.

The turnout, despite cold, rainy weather, was 68 percent, 2 percent higher than in similar elections in 1980.

No violence was reported during the voting.



Walesa asks prisoner release

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa on Sunday urged Poland's Communist authorities to free political prisoners and said he and his advisers are working out plans to help remedy the nation's crippled economy.

"We must strive peacefully for the release of the prisoners," Walesa said as he left St. James' Church in Warsaw. He had attended the christening of his grandson Andrzej Tomasz Celinski, son of his former deputy, Andrzej Celinski.

Walesa, a 46-year-old shipyard electrician, won the Nobel Peace Prize last year for his work in leading Solidarity, the now-outlawed trade

federation which was the first such independent union in the Soviet bloc.

In addition to making his call for release of some 200 political prisoners, Walesa said he and his advisers are drafting position papers dealing with Poland's crippled economy and the government's faltering efforts to remedy it.

"Our plans and their implementation will not be spectacular," Walesa said as he left the ceremony. "I am against creating disorder. We should continue to work calmly and resolutely. Those striving for disorder will be disappointed, but I cannot proceed otherwise."

Royal gossip filling papers

LONDON (AP) — The British news media's fascination with the royal family was in full bloom Sunday in a spate of articles speculating about Prince Andrew's love life, praising the "new" Princess Anne, and quoting Prince Philip about the "absolute demonic pursuit" by the press.

Romantic gossip about the dashing 24-year-old Andrew was splashed across British front pages. One newspaper printed nude photos it said were of his latest flame. Another paper said the girlfriend, model Katie Rabett, is really a red herring, drawing attention from his true interest in another model.

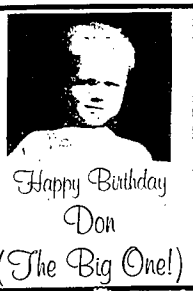
Miss Rabett, the 23-year-old daughter of a London doctor, angrily branded the photos in The News of the World as "fakes." The photos are in soft focus with plenty of shadow and are not sexually explicit.

And the Mail on Sunday quoted "seasoned Buckingham Palace watchers" as saying Andrew and Miss Rabett are "just friends" and that his real girlfriend is Clare Park, 27, another model, and daughter of a retired British Airways pilot.

It said Miss Park was "the first girl to be entertained alone in the

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Prince Philip, 62-year-old husband of Queen Elizabeth II, says intrusive press coverage of the royal family is making the royals "clam up" rather than be more open to public contact.



MOVIES

Blame it on Rio (TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00)

Team of Endorment (TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:30)

The Bulky System (TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:15)

Foolish (TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:15)

How the future began. THE FRIGHT BUFFET (TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30 ONLY)

LASSITER (TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:35)

WARGAMES (TWIN CINEMA JEROME CENTER)

The Bulky System (JEROME CENTER DAILY 7:30-9:35)

THE YENTL (JEROME CENTER DAILY 7:00 ONLY)

LASSITER (JEROME CENTER DAILY 7:30-9:35)

THE BIG CHILL (JEROME CENTER 8:30 ONLY)

Blame it on Rio (JEROME CENTER DAILY 7:55-9:00)

MURDER TUESDAY! (JEROME CENTER DAILY 7:00 ONLY)

The Man Who Saved Women (JEROME CENTER DAILY 8:00 ONLY)

COUPON-SMART SHOPPERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

COUPONS FEATURED THIS WEEK

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- Maxim Coffee, 4 or 8 oz. 50¢ Off
- Lipton Hot Drink Mix 15¢ Off
- Wonder Rice 15¢ Off
- Pert Shampoo, any 2 60¢ Off
- Prell Shampoo, any 2 60¢ Off
- Maxwell House Instant Coffee 40¢ Off
- Fruit Roll-Ups 25¢ Off

The Times-News

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Noon-10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. Noon-Midnight Fri. & Sat.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

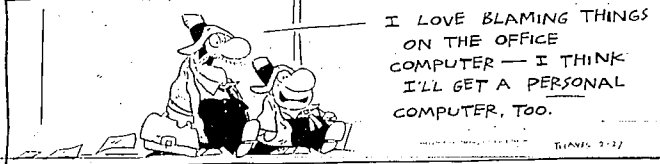
Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready.

Thank You

The Times-News

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



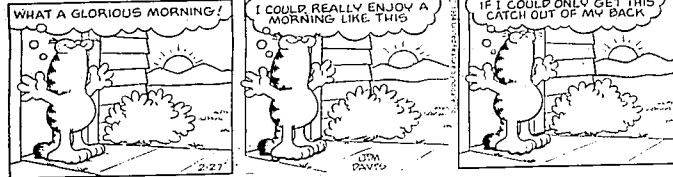
Hagar the Horrible



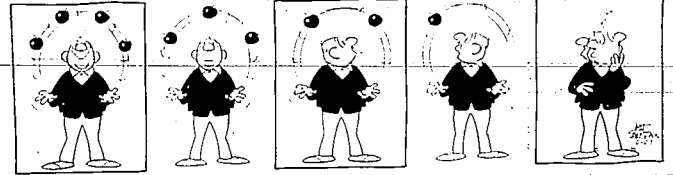
Gasoline Alley



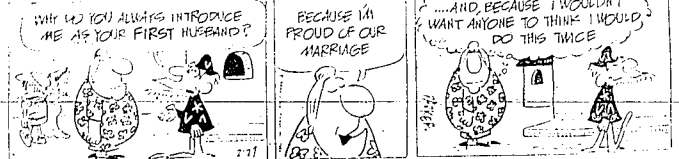
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



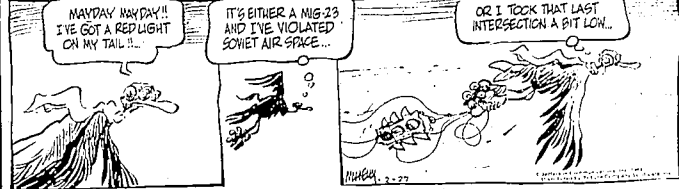
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



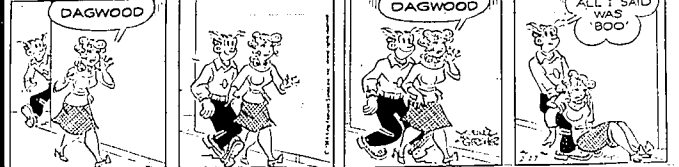
Shoe



Andy Capp



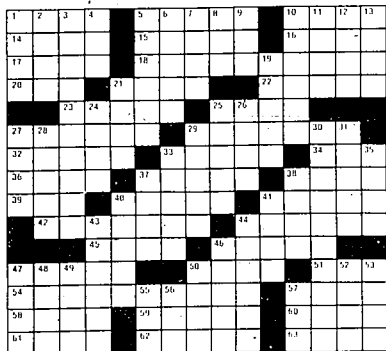
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Clod
 - 5 Scatter
 - 10 Thick slice
 - 14 Measure of land
 - 15 Jack
 - 16 Whitewall
 - 17 Slender
 - 18 Jumbo
 - 20 Male cat
 - 21 Trick
 - 22 Distant
 - 23 Got up
 - 25 Max. food
 - 27 Bounded area
 - 29 Instants
 - 32 In the air
 - 33 at down
 - 34 Coal
 - 36 Automatic
 - 37 Become mature
 - 38 Maracious
 - 39 Cooking
 - 40 Blunder
 - 41 Honking birds
 - 42 Greatod
 - 44 Profession
 - 45 Paradise
 - 46 Dizglos
 - 47 Ben wound
 - 50 Gone by
 - 51 Small bed
 - 54 Compollion participant
 - 57 Change residence
 - 58 Poker stake
 - 59 Door joint
 - 60 Space
 - 61 Sign gas
 - 62 Go in
 - 63 Duration
- DOWN**
- 1 Unit of electric power
 - 2 Reflected sound
 - 3 Diva
 - 4 Twice five
 - 5 Ski in a way
 - 6 The ones there
 - 7 Worn by vehicle
 - 8 Unit of work
 - 9 Very small
 - 10 Plant
 - 11 number
 - 11 Beach resort
 - 12 Jason's ship
 - 13 Complaint
 - 19 Gaited horse
 - 21 Drive out
 - 24 Fisure
 - 25 Slender building
 - 26 So hot
 - 27 Stopping roadway
 - 28 Assumed name
 - 29 Dawdled
 - 30 Sixty
 - 31 Dronch
 - 33 Flax fabric
 - 35 Hind
 - 36 Memory
 - 38 Sea gull
 - 40 Mow a little
 - 41 Manner of walking
 - 43 Of an East-er period
 - 44 Vinegar bottle
 - 45 Scrutize
 - 46 Musical sound
 - 49 Division word
 - 50 Gasp
 - 52 Above
 - 53 Set of players
 - 55 That woman
 - 56 Metal container
 - 57 Gym pad
- Saturday's Puzzle Solved**
- A L A S H A B I S B U R E W
P A C K O V E N S A R U H A
E A T I N G A S A Y P I C N I C S
B R I N T P A R T I S T S
S E R I S M I S A L L A S S P A
M U S T A R D O P E N P E P P E R
F I L E C O P Y I N G M A C H I N E
A C C O U N T I N G P A R T I S T
S H O P S A B A I N P A A P
S I M I L A R I T I E S
A H I I P E E D I D E A
R I F E

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Question arises as to the origin of that mixed drink known as the Harvey Wallbanger. In the 1950s, a California surfer named Harvey lost a tournament, so proceeded straightaway to Pancho's Bar in Manhattan Beach to console himself unceremoniously with several servings of a concoction that caused him upon exit to crash into a wall. Or so goes the tale.

How many times can a woman expect to fall in love? The statisticians are pinning down the averages pretty well these days. They say 4.8 times is now typical of the American female.

You call yourself cultured? Neither do I. Just found out the Barber of Seville was a woman.

IN COMMON

Q. Quick, what did frontiersman Wild Bill Hickok, singer Al Jolson and comedian Buster Keaton have in common?
A. They died playing cards.

Q. Is tug-of-war an Olympic Games event?
A. Not anymore. Was once. But it got tossed out along with polo and croquet.

Q. Why is a small plant called a "spinet"?
A. Because the first of same was built by a 15th century Venetian named Giovanni Spinetti.

VIVA!

Our Love and War man has a voluninous file labeled "Differences between Male and Female." One of the items therein notes it was Gretel, not Hansel, who pushed the witch into the oven.

If you tend to be shy, you may have inherited the trait. Or so report researchers now. Genes pass on timidity, they say.

In the saloons of Nigeria, to hold a glass in your left hand signals to those in the know that you're Gay. Many naturally left-handed visitors are apprised of this local sign language before they venture out. And many are not.

One surgical operation to cure snoring is called "uvulopalatopharyngoplasty." Ask for it.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into affairs that are connected with your career, and do them in an efficient manner. The evening is fine for art, culture and romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle the work that bigwigs expect of you in a conscientious manner. Evening is fine for intellectual conversations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study every phase of that new enterprise you want to get into. Listen carefully to advice, and use the best of it. Dress neatly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle your responsibilities wisely. Keep promises you have made. Take it easy in the evening and rest us.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be practical. Please your partners by following through on agreements. A partner comes to your assistance.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A special pleasure requires some effort on your part, so make preparations early. A day for constructive activity and unusual fun.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more thoughtfulness for family members. Stop wasting time and money on moochers. Be wise and thoughtful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is not a good day to take risks of any kind. Don't do any favors for others that can get you in big trouble. Drive safely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be very serious in communications. Handle travel plans well. Take it easy tonight. Be cheerful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into practical concerns, and get needed advice from experts. Start budgeting your money wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study the situation around you and make any needed improvements. Study your personal aims. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sit down quietly and know how to gain more fame in the future. Make a good impression on your friends. Take no risks while driving.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over deals with a good friend. Find a method for gaining your finest wishes. Be happy at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone who can plan a good career and then carry through with plans in a serious manner. Teach good ethics so that your progeny will not be simply money mad. A child who needs good food and plenty of exercise.

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Iraq bombs deep inside Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi war planes bombed five cities deep inside Iran on Sunday, killing 67 people and wounding more than 230 others, and fierce ground fighting continued near Iraq's strategic north-south highway, the official Iranian news agency said.

A communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio and monitored in Nicosia said formations of Iraqi jets attacked in three waves, "hitting and devastating important military installations of the enemy."

Iran's IRNA news agency said the bombings shook the town of Islamabad-Gharb in the western

province of Bakhtaran and the village of Kabudut in Laristan province, destroying more than 50 homes and shops.

The devastated southern Iranian border city of Abadan also was shelled by Iraq on Sunday, starting huge fires which were later extinguished, IRNA said.

IRNA, the Islamic Republic News Agency, said Iraq had seized a five-mile stretch of southern Iraqi territory parallel to the Basra-Baghdad highway after savage overnight fighting.

It said Iran also attacked Iraqi positions near al-Uzair, about 60 miles north of the Iraqi city of Basra and 15 miles west of the international border. Hundreds of Iraqi soldiers were killed and 350 others were captured in the attacks, IRNA said.

Iraq said it shattered the line of attacking troops "in a fierce, quick battle," Baghdad Radio reported. "The enemy was forced to retreat, leaving behind a large number of bodies, wounded soldiers and huge quantities of destroyed war equipment," the radio said.

Arafat in crucial talks in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Jordanian King Hussein met Sunday with King Hussein on whether Jordan might get a mandate to bargain on behalf of the Palestinians in proposed Middle East peace talks.

Talks for discussion were expected to include President Reagan's Mideast peace initiative that suggested a type of Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River, in association with Jordan. The West Bank has been occupied by Israel since the 1967 war, and Israeli has

rejected the Reagan plan.

The Arafat-Hussein negotiations were suspended last April when Arafat was unable to persuade radical factions in the Palestine Liberation Organization to go along with a plan for Hussein to speak for the Palestinians in possible peace talks with Israel.

Arafat received a head-of-state welcome when he arrived Sunday for a four-day visit to Amman. Prime Minister Ahmad Obeidat and Foreign

Minister Taher al-Masri were among those greeting the 53-year-old PLO chairman.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly hailed the Amman talks in a prepared foreign policy statement to the People's Assembly. He said Arafat's visit represented a victory for moderate elements in the PLO.

Aly also urged the United States to open talks with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Angry Italian mothers do battle against drugs

ROME (AP) — A group of Italian mothers, angry and desperate because of the drug problem, have taken up the battle against drugs and pushers.

At the forefront are the Mothers of Primavalle, a loosely organized band of women from the northern neighborhood known as a "frontier zone" because of its poverty and crime.

They stoned Italy in 1981 when they occupied a school gymnasium along with their drug-addicted children.

Twenty-four children and their mothers remained in the school for 66

days until the children had kicked the habit—because "they were desperate and couldn't get help from anyone," said one of the mothers.

Now they are back in the news, leading a "war" to get drug pushers off the streets.

Their weapons are courage and a willingness to break "omertà" — the underworld's notorious code of silence — and a new police chief, Gianni Carnevale.

With Carnevale's help, the mothers set up a local post office box where people can send anonymous letters denouncing drug dealers.

"For a long time people worked

against the police," Carnevale said in deals of the mothers during an interview.

"Now, you can't find a dealer on our streets. I'm starting to get letters and calls from mothers in other neighborhoods," the 42-year-old chief said, holding up a stack of mail.

Since he came in November to the crime-plagued neighborhood of 200,000 inhabitants, more than 70 suspected drug dealers have been arrested. Blood-eyed addicts no longer hang out on the bleak streets lined with public housing blocks.

Eight of the mothers gathered at a friend's home recently and told an

Basque elections surprising

VITORIA, Spain (AP) — Socialists scored surprising gains in Sunday's election for the Basque regional Parliament, but the moderate Basque Nationalist Party held on to the largest bloc of seats in the 75-member legislature.

Some political observers credited the Socialist surge to a backlash from the murder Thursday of Enrique Casas, a Socialist senator running for re-election who was killed by radical separatists. In apparent retaliation, right-wing gunmen on Saturday killed Eugenio Gutierrez, an alleged member of the militant separatist group ETA.

With 97 percent of the vote counted, the elections—held earlier for the autonomous three-province region in northern Spain—said the Basque Nationalist Party, which does not advocate separatism, won 32 seats.

It represented a gain of seven seats for the party, but fell far short of pre-election predictions of a 19-seat gain. The Parliament is being expanded from 60 to 75 seats.

The Socialists won 19 seats, 10 more

than in the old Parliament.

The People's Union Party, a leftist group associated with the ETA, fell from second to third place in Parliament, although it retained its 11 seats.

Popular Alliance, a conservative party, won seven seats while the Basque Left Party, created by former ETA members, won six.

The elections center said the 3 percent of the vote still uncounted was not expected to affect the outcome of any race.

The lendakari, or head of government, is elected by Parliament. Sunday's election outcome leaves the current lendakari, Carlos Garaikoetxea, of the Basque Nationalist Party, in need of support from at least one other party to get the 38-vote majority required for re-election.

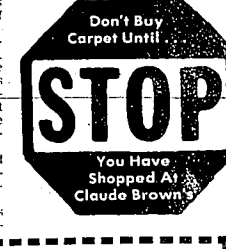
An estimated 5,000 national and Basque regional police gauded polling places in the three provinces — Alava, Guipuzcoa and Vizcaya.

Less than 12 hours before the polls opened, police clashed with de-

monstrators who erected street barricades and burned a bus in the area of San Sebastian, capital of Guipuzcoa, to protest the killing of Gutierrez.

The turnout, despite cold, rainy weather, was 60 percent, 9 percent higher than in similar elections in 1980.

No violence was reported during the voting.



Walesa asks prisoner release

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa on Sunday urged Poland's Communist authorities to free political prisoners and said he and his advisers are working out plans to help remedy the nation's crippled economy.

"We must strive peacefully for the release of the prisoners," Walesa said as he left St. James' Church in Warsaw. He had attended the christening of his grandson Andrzej Tomasz Celinski, son of his former deputy, Andrzej Celinski.

Walesa, a former shipyard electrician, won the Nobel Peace Prize last year for his work in leading Solidarity, the now-outlawed trade

federation which was the first such independent union in the Soviet bloc.

In addition to making his call for release of some 200 political prisoners, Walesa said he and his advisers are drafting position papers dealing with Poland's crippled economy and the government's faltering efforts to remedy it.

"Our plans and their implementation will not be spectacular," Walesa said as he left the ceremony. "I am against creating disorder. We should continue to work calmly and resolutely. Those striving for disorder will be disappointed, but I cannot proceed otherwise."

Royal gossip filling papers

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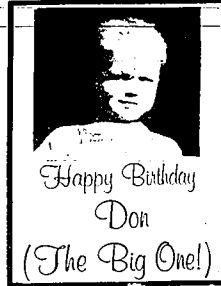
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MOVIES

MICHAEL CARRÉ JOSEPH BOLOGNIA
Blanc et Noir **RIC** (R)
TWIN THEATRE DAILY 7:05-9:00

TERRY O'NEILL
Terms of Endearment **xxx**
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:30

THE BUCKY SYSTEM (R)
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:15

THIS PRINCE IS ON THE SEND
Foolish (R)
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:15

THE FUTURE BEGAN
THE FUTURE BEGAN (R)
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30

READ TOM SERLECK
LASSITER (R)
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:35

A SUPER HIT SON FAMILY
WARGAMES (R)
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:35

THE BUCKY SYSTEM (R)
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:15

ENDS THURSDAY!
BARBARA STREISAND
YENTL (R)
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00 ONLY!

READ TOM SERLECK
LASSITER (R)
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:35

Has cold world you need your friend?
THE BIG CHILL (R)
JEROME CINEMA 9:30 ONLY!

MICHAEL CARRÉ JOSEPH BOLOGNIA
Blanc et Noir **RIC** (R)
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:00

NUMBER TWENTY TUESDAY!
Maria Kevill (R)
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00 ONLY!

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Wonder Rice	15¢ Off
Pert Shampoo, any 2	60¢ Off
Prell Shampoo, any 2	60¢ Off
Maxwell House Instant Coffee	40¢ Off
Fruit-Roll-Ups	25¢ Off

The Times-News

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SERVE YOURSELF
BUFFET DINNER

MONDAY'S MENU

Fried Chicken
Cream Country Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable Du Jour
Salad Bar

Noon-10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.
Noon-Midnight Fri. & Sat.

There's always lots of fun, fine food and entertainment only 45 minutes away at the Horseshoe Casino in Jackpot, Nevada.

Idaho

Lawmakers face possible stalemates

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature, roaring into March, could be marked by continued stalemates, may refocus its attention on spending issues this week. But the battle over legislative reapportionment is likely to continue consuming much of the time.

In the wake of Democratic Gov. John Evans' veto last week of a Republican-backed reapportionment plan, lawmakers are scrambling to find a proposal acceptable to both parties to fend off imposition of a court-ordered plan that displeases many in each camp.

The House, more than 70 percent Republican, has already overridden the veto, but the Senate, with GOP is three votes short of the two-thirds needed to be veto-proof, is likely to sustain it when it comes to the floor Tuesday.

Senate Democratic Leader Kermit Kiebert of Hope said his party is committed to backing Evans while the search continues for a politically acceptable alternative.

But that effort is being bucked from the "outside" by the "group" that originally drafted the state Supreme Court to void the existing plan. That northern Idaho contingent has gone back to the court and asked it to order the election held under the court-ordered plan.

At the same time, a sharply divided House Revenue and Taxation Committee remains so deadlocked over whether to authorize a permanent increase in the three-cent sales tax that it has advised legislative budget writers to begin putting together a 1985 budget that assumes no additional tax revenues.

Although some on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee have been pushing the option all session long, a number of key members, including House JFAC Chairman Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, contend a budget without at least some additional revenues generated from the sales tax is unacceptable.

Even some staunch conservatives on the panel like Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, have pointed out that decisions already made by the House on education funding and state employee pay rates that likely will effectively be endorsed by the Senate preclude any realistic budget without more revenue than a three-cent sales tax will generate.

Evans, pushing an ambitious \$560 million budget, has called for making permanent the current 4 1/2 cent sales tax, set to drop back to 3 cents July 1. That has been rejected out of hand by most lawmakers, but the House Revenue and Taxation Committee has been unable to find nothing more than a tie vote for proposals to set the tax at either 3 1/2 or 4 cents.

Revenues from those higher levels would give the state enough to finance most of the improvements that many lawmakers from both sides of the aisle have indicated support for.

But without that higher tax, the state would have only about \$494 million dollars, and that includes a one-time surplus of more than \$20 million, to spend in the coming budget year — not nearly enough to maintain current services and support the kind of education spending the public has indicated support for.

After the governor's veto of the reapportionment plan, GOP legislative leaders, with the support of the Democratic minority, quickly passed legislation putting off the filing date for the May 22 primary until March 19.

That gives them another few weeks to work on the districting problem, and while five new plans have been distributed among members, many lawmakers believe finding an acceptable one is nearly impossible.

The political quagmire that reapportionment has put lawmakers in for the past several years has also prompted the Senate to put to a vote the



governor's renewed proposal to create a nonpartisan citizens commission to handle reapportionment in the future. Although originally locked in the State Affairs Committee, the proposal was finally scheduled for a vote this week when the committee agreed to release it.



Alternatives to jailing youths explored

BOISE (AP) — A 13-member citizens' committee organized to explore alternatives to jailing juvenile offenders has issued a policy statement contending that, except for major criminal conduct, juveniles should not be jailed or stigmatized as criminals. "The policy declaration is going to set the framework of all the recommendations to come," Chris Bray, Boise attorney and chairman of the committee, said Friday. Bray said he believed the declaration, which calls for the physical, mental and moral protection of juveniles, "represents the community sentiment to how juvenile offenders should be treated."

He said the declaration also said juvenile offenders are not to be separated from their families unless it is in their best interest or in the public's best interest. Bray said the committee, which was appointed by Warren Gilmore, 4th Judicial District administrative judge in early January, was "working on a time line for about May 15" for final proposals. He said the proposals would parallel county budget decisions, which would be in the preparation stages for the next fiscal year at that time.

Committee members, who meet every two weeks, consulted judges, law-enforcement officials, probation staff and family law experts to explore what can be done and what has been done in the past to deal with juvenile offenders. Bray said that although no concrete proposals had been made yet, he felt that the committee would call for a "common data management system" to provide information from all components of the juvenile justice system.

In examining the disciplinary processes currently used in dealing with juveniles, Bray said the biggest problem is the number of agencies functioning in the system without a central policy maker to integrate them. Bray said the committee relied heavily on the policy statements of the Idaho Supreme Court. He described jail as a "last resort."



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Levy asked to salvage schools

PRESTON (AP) — A \$300,000 override election to be held in late March will be the first of several steps taken by the Preston Board of Education to relieve overcrowding at Idaho's largest elementary school.

Now in its third year of year-around operation, Oakwood Elementary's enrollment is 1,380 and is expected to reach 1,500 by 1985.

The school board Friday accepted the recommendations of a committee headed by J.D. Williams that 12 classrooms be built as the first phase of a new elementary school adjacent to Oakwood.

Williams said with funds already available and money from the override levy, the district would have \$300,000 for the first phase.

"Additional overrides of \$300,000 in the 1985 and 1986 tax years will allow for a second phase in 1987 and the final stage could be completed when needed," he said.

Lost contract began Ellis's decline

From humble beginnings fish empire mushroomed

By HAL BERRONT
Times-News writer



KEN ELLIS
Batting troubles

BUHL — Four years ago, in March 1980, Ken Ellis looked like a sure winner in the volatile world of Idaho's trout-farming industry.

With the financial backing of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, Ellis, then 36, was in the additional of transforming a modest network of commercial trout-rearing ponds into a multimillion-dollar group of hatcheries, feed mills and a processing plant.

Environmental critics could grumble about Ellis's proposals to build hatcheries on pristine Silver Creek, a prime central Idaho trout stream, and to anchor large trout-rearing cages in the Snake River.

But no one could deny Ellis's growing financial clout. Beginning in the late 1970s, he pumped millions of dollars of PCA loans back into the Magic Valley economy and provided more than a hundred jobs. Former workers recall him at that time as being a generous and considerate employer, who paid above-average salaries and often hosted parties for them at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Today, all of that has changed. Many of the concrete fish raceways at Magic Springs and other Ellis trout farms are empty. The Ellis feed mills lie idle. The fish processing plant is also shut down.

The Southern Idaho PCA, which loaned Ellis \$8.2 million, has been absorbed into the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association after heavy loan losses led to its demise.

Nearly 160 other creditors are waiting for repayment of millions of additional dollars in debts, and dozens of former Ellis employees are seeking back wages for their work.

Foreclosure sales of his properties — approved by federal and district courts for last year — will determine how much cash can be raised to at least partially repay some of the creditors. Even his Buhl home may not be spared from the auction block.

What happened? What caused Ken Ellis's trout empire to collapse? The story is complex, but both his critics and supporters agree that a devastating blow was the loss in January 1981 of a key contract with a processing plant then owned by the Inmont Corp. of Clifton, N.J.

If Ellis had managed to keep the lucrative contract, his defenders say, he would be a millionaire several times over by now and would have repaid all of his PCA loans.

Critics fault his management skills and say he overinvested in too many hatcheries and too many unrelated business ventures, such as a Buhl apartment complex and a hotel in Leadore. They say that even the Inmont contract might not have saved him.

Without the Inmont contract, Ellis says he was left with millions of ponds of harvest-size fish with no means to process them and no place to sell them.

He has a suit pending against Inmont for alleged breach of the processing contract.

After the contract was terminated, the Ellis companies began a rapid downhill slide. The slide ended with a decision earlier this month by a bankruptcy judge Merlyn Young to remove three of his companies — Valley Trout Farms Inc., Magic Springs Inc. and Farrago Inc. — from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

The Feb. 13 ruling may signal the end of Ellis's dream of creating a fortune from trout farming.

STARTED SMALL

The dream began in 1966, when the Fruitland native first entered the trout industry after attending Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. He started work as a feed mill manager for Rangen Inc. in Buhl, a large trout farm supply company.

A year later, in 1967, he left Rangen to work with the Clear Springs Trout Co. in his effort to expand a trout farm ponds that harnessed the potential of irrigation seep waters.

It was a controversial new direction for the trout industry, which until then had relied largely on water from clear, spring creeks in the Snake River Canyon.

Critics of the farm ponds said the often-murky waters produced an inferior fish product. Ellis disagreed. He contended that the pebbles in the water of the soft helped purify the pond water, producing trout of equal quality.

In 1969, while still employed at Clear Lakes, Ellis founded his first company, Valley Trout, to serve as a brokering firm to raise farm-pond fish

for area processing plants.

A key factor in his early success was a lucrative contract to sell trout to the Thousands Springs processing plant, then owned by Inmont.

Ellis says the Inmont contract helped him obtain his first major loan from the Southern Idaho PCA in 1976. In the late 1970s, backed by more PCA loan money, he expanded by purchasing new hatcheries and the Snake River and its tributaries, expanding the Magic Springs hatchery and enlarging his network of leased farm ponds.

But while Valley Trout's assets were growing rapidly in the late 1970s, there were concerns that the assets were being valued inaccurately.

Steve Houston, a former loan officer for Idaho Bank and Trust in Twin Falls, recalls that Ellis's financial statements placed "some really wild values" on the physical assets of his trout farms, to support a \$250,000 loan request to start a new feed mill.

"If you looked at his bank books, the guy was a walking millionaire, but we didn't feel the numbers were ever really there," Houston said recently.

Ellis overstated by more than 200 percent both the market values of his facilities and their abilities to generate returns, Houston says. Ellis's financial information to Idaho Bank and Trust was submitted on photocopies of PCA form documents, he says.

Houston also questions the PCA's handling of the Ellis loans.

"They made errors in documentation that we would have fired our trainees for making," he says.

Walt Nelson, a Southern Idaho PCA official who supervised the Ellis loans, has declined repeatedly to explain the transactions to The Times-News, citing banker-client confidentiality. Other PCA officials also have refused comment, citing pending legal efforts to recover some of the large losses.

Ellis says the PCA used his production figures, sales projections and property values as baseline information for the loans.

CONTRACT TERMINATED

While some of Ellis's financial data may have contained inflated figures, the value of one key asset — the Inmont contract — was hard to overstate.

"Everything Ken had was built on that 'Thousand Springs contract,'" says Bob Erkins, a Bils entrepreneur who served briefly in late 1981 as a court-appointed receiver for Valley Trout. "It was the backbone of a contract, and I think that Ken may well have ended up making money in the trout business if that contract had stayed in place."

That contract was terminated abruptly on Jan. 15, 1981, with an early morning phone call from an Inmont attorney to Ellis's Buhl office.

"The attorney told me that all of the contracts were in default, and that they were canceling everything," Ellis recalls. "We got set up pretty bad."

Ellis's court suit against Inmont claims the New Jersey company illegally terminated his contract by wrongly claiming he had defaulted on part of the agreement.

Ellis claims the contract actually was terminated to facilitate the sale of the Thousand Springs plant to one of his competitors, Clear Lakes Inc. In the six months that followed the contract termination, Ellis says he was unable to obtain a new sales contract with any other Magic Valley fish processor.

"It was terrible. We were at our peak of production, the absolute peak. We called everyone in the industry, and nobody wanted to process our fish. They said they just couldn't handle them."

Ellis's financial position worsened. PCA officials also were put in a tight spot. After the Inmont contract was canceled, PCA's loans were in jeopardy, and according to Ellis, PCA officials began to take an increasingly active role in Valley Trout's day-to-day management.

• See ELLIS on Page B2

Station	Pop	Count/H	#	Value	Amount
A-2	13972	2.50	5588		
A-2	6722	1.25	5054		
A-4	1747	1.21	658		
A-5	11027		4696		
A	7500	3.0	2500		
B-1	11898	.89	13368		

Station	Pop	Count/H	#	Value	Amount
2	1200	1.0	1200		
3	1200	1.0	1200		
4	747	1.25	595		
5	11700		14680		

The Ellis inventory, above, left, increased the population of raceway A-4 by 1,000 fish, over the employees' inventory.

Station	Pop	Count/H	#	Value	Amount
B-1	13504	2.59	497		
B-2	1100		33		
B-8	14113	3.67	236		

Station	Pop	Count/H	#	Value	Amount
10	11000	3.50	376		
21	11000	3.50	376		
23	14113	3.97	3642		

The Ellis inventory, above, left, increased the population of raceway B-1 by 10,000 fish, over the employees' inventory.

Station	Pop	Count/H	#	Value	Amount
6-1	6720	.87	6048		
7	5954	.87	6844		
3	9412	.91	10324		
4	8615	.88	9789		
5	6917	.87	7957		
6	7717	.91	8480		
7	8260	.84	9832		
8	9470	.85	11082		
9	8884	.79	11246		
10	7964	.86	9260		
11	8402	.94	8938		
12	17197	7.90	2171		

Station	Pop	Count/H	#	Value	Amount
6-1	11000	3.50	376		
11	11000	3.50	376		
13	1978	4.42	217		

The Ellis inventory, above, left, shows 11 ponds stocked with fish that were empty in the employees' inventory.

Alter

Continued from Page A1

Valley Trout. Erkins says the employee inventory was given to him by PCA officials to help with an audit of the company's trout stock.

Fennan says the employee inventory was compiled by several hatchery managers who supervised Valley Trout's network of commercial hatcheries and farm ponds. Fennan says he scrutinized the inventories, consolidated them on a master log and then turned them over to Ellis.

To compile the monthly inventory, workers surveyed each concrete raceway and fish pond, and listed both the number and the weight of the fish, Fennan says.

The exact count in each raceway varied from month to month, Fennan says. If many fish were processed from a given raceway, then the raceway would show a reduction in total pounds in the next month's inventory. If the fish in a total pounds in the raceway would increase in the next month's inventory, he says.

Many of the counts in the inventory compiled by Valley Trout employees and those in the inventory compiled by Ellis were the same.

However, some of the counts show large discrepancies. For example, the original inventory compiled by Max Kuhn for the Magic Springs hatchery listed raceways G-1 through G-11 as "empty."

But Ellis's inventory listed the same 11 raceways as being stocked with 91,163 pounds of fish, worth \$67,797.

In another example, Kuhn's inventory listed raceway A-1 as being stocked with 728 pounds. Ellis's inventory listed the raceway as being stocked with 1,728 pounds of fish.

In the Magic Springs head canals, Ellis listed 91,240 pounds of fish, with a minimum value of \$65,690. The employee inventory did not list head-canals fish at all.

At Magic Springs, the total weight of the fish was increased by nearly 40 percent in the Ellis inventory, according to an examination of the two inventories by The Times-News.

Similar differences appear throughout the two inventories in other hatcheries.

In the Idaho Springs hatchery accounting, for example, the employee inventory listed 23 raceways and ponds as being empty. Some were shut down for repairs; others were shut down due to lack of water, according to the original inventory.

But in the altered inventory, these facilities are listed as being stocked with more than 100,000 pounds of fish.

Altogether, the Ellis inventory nearly 75 ponds and raceways marked as empty on the employee inventory as being stocked with fish.

Erkins says that he obtained the employee inventory from PCA officials when he began a six-week stint as court-appointed receiver for Valley Trout.

Erkins says that he attempted to verify the employee inventory by hiring independent auditors to spot-weight fish in Valley Trout's various ponds and raceways.

• See ALTER on Page B2

Gooding boy 'critical'

GOODING — A Gooding teenage boy was in critical condition in a Boise hospital Sunday night, after he apparently was hit by a car shortly before midnight Friday near Wendell.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja released information on Sunday identifying the victim as Patrick Sabala, 16, of Gooding.

Aja said an investigation into the incident is still under way, but it is believed Sabala was hit by a car driven by Daniel Hilarides, 18, of Wendell.

He said two cars of teenagers,

involving seven persons in Sit, were involved in an incident about 11:55 p.m. Friday, four-and-a-half miles north and two-and-three-fourths miles west of Wendell.

Sabala was treated at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital and then taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He later was transferred to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was in the intensive-care unit Sunday night.

No other details about the accident were available Sunday from the sheriff's office.

Ellis

Continued from Page B1
MANAGER HAS DOUBTS
In the wake of the contract cancellation, Mike Fennen, Valley Trout's former production manager, says that he helped Ellis launch a whirlwind effort to save Valley Trout and its sister company, Farrago Inc., a feed supplier.

During the first six months of 1981, Fennen said he helped set up a small processing plant at the Magic Springs hatchery and flew around the country in an effort to build from scratch a new national sales network for the fish.

"There was many a night I worked until in the morning gutting fish," he recalls.

Fennen says he also developed production, sales projections and cost estimates for a new, expanded processing plant to be operated by newly formed Ellis Corporation, Magic Springs Inc.

These reports were submitted to Ellis, who then was meeting with PCA officials, according to Fennen.

But he began to wonder if his figures actually were being presented to PCA officials. He said Ellis repeatedly asked him to accompany him (Ellis) to PCA meetings, but that Ellis withdrew the invitations at the last minute.

Ken always had something more important for me to do, so I never, ever, not actually, got in the door of the PCA office," Fennen says.

By the spring, Fennen says, he had become so concerned that his cost estimates were not reaching PCA officials that he decided to call Nelson, the loan officer, himself.

"I got squeamish because I could see Ken overspending and not giving accurate figures — and I could see down the road was the business faltering."

In a series of telephone conversations with Nelson — made from his Buhl home during the spring and summer of 1981 — Fennen says he learned that some of his cost figures for the processing plant, sales and production over had reached Nelson.

"He (Nelson) didn't knock what I was talking about," Nelson declined to comment on the conversations.

According to Fennen, the Valley Trout figures Nelson received from Ellis reflected inflated sales and production figures. Fennen says he heard Ellis tell PCA officials by phone

that Magic Springs could produce about 4 million fish annually. But Fennen believed the facility could produce a maximum of about only 2.5 million.

Fennen says that Ellis also underestimated the cost of building the new processing plant.

Ellis also criticizes the Southern Idaho PCA for not providing adequate funding to build the new plant. He says the PCA loaned him only \$50,000, and the modest size of the loan forced him to "drain" assets from his other companies and postpone mortgage payments to finance the facility.

In the meantime, Ellis says, the PCA continued to make operating loans to feed his company's trout, which were rapidly growing too large to market in a conventional manner. The oversized fish had to be sold at reduced prices, he says.

"The Ellis appraisal, compiled for him by Idaho Land and Appraisal Service of Boise, estimated the properties' market value at \$22.7 million. A Southern Idaho PCA appraisal estimated the worth of the same properties at \$5.5 million, and a second independent appraisal — by LeMoyne Real Estate of Twin Falls — estimated the value at only \$5.45 million.

Robert Smith, an appraiser for Idaho Land and Appraisal, says he has "no idea why there would be such a spread" between the three inventories.

Smith's firm also authored another disputed appraisal involving an Ellis property. This appraisal, conducted at the request of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in August 1980, valued Ellis's Crystal Springs hatchery at \$3.4 million.

The Army Corps of Engineers' subsequent purchase of the hatchery for \$3.4 million from Ellis triggered a U.S. General Accounting Office investigation.

The investigation concluded that the appraiser had overvalued the Crystal Springs hatchery substantially.

"It appeared that the live trout inventories were, at best, only a guess, and very much overstated," he

wrote in a journal detailing his receivership, which later was submitted to the federal bankruptcy court.

Erkins says he decided to audit the fish inventory himself. But he was stopped by another event. The day the audit began, Jan. 18, 1982, Ellis filed a petition to place Valley Trout and the other two firms in Chapter 11 six-week receivership.

"Ken called me that afternoon and told me to call off my dogs from the property. He said that he had filed for bankruptcy, and that I was through," Erkins recalls.

Ellis's bankruptcy petition initially was approved by Judge Merlin Young. It was bolstered by a revised version of the November 1981 inventory that increased the value of the original inventory by 25 percent.

(See related story on Page A1.)

And an appraisal of 12 Ellis's properties submitted to the court by Ellis was more than 300 percent higher than two independent appraisals of the same properties.

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appraiser relied on was unverified verbal or written summary information, which was mostly supplied by the owner (Ellis) of the Crystal Springs hatchery," the GAO report said.

Former Ellis employees say the bankruptcy protection failed to improve conditions at Valley Trout's major facilities.

Quality feed for the trout became scarce at first, then virtually nonexistent, according to Fennen. This reduced the marketability of the fish, he says.

As revenues dried up, the work force was reduced to what Fennen calls a "skeleton crew." And paychecks began to bounce, as Ellis's credit at various southern Idaho banks was cut off, according to Fennen.

But Ellis always hoped there was a buyer just around the corner who would buy out the companies' sagging financial fortunes, according to Fennen and Jim Conrad, a former Valley Trout accountant.

Fennen recalls Ellis's efforts to convince a Chilean investor, a corporation owned by Cuisine Magazine and then J.R. Simplot to purchase Valley Trout's facilities, or invest in them. All of these sales efforts failed, however.

With debts mounting, Judge Young ordered the companies out of bankruptcy protection earlier this month.

In a long conversation a few weeks ago, Ellis reflected on the roller-coaster events of the last few years:

"We were thought to be good people. I've not done anything illegal in my life in the trout industry that I know of to this date. I haven't done anything immoral, and that is the type of person I am."

"We were just farmers growing fish, and we got with high rollers (the Inmont Corp.)."

"Was he spooked?"

"Were we ever," Ellis says. "If the breach-of-contract suit should be decided in his favor, Ellis says he just might win enough in damage awards to square himself with his creditors."

And if that happens, Ken Ellis may think fish yet again.

In the valley

Wildlife biologist will speak

TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falls Audubon Society will sponsor a talk by wildlife biologist Howard Hudak this Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will feature a slide program by Hudak on the Kalbub squirrel of the Grand Canyon. Hudak is a Twin Falls-based Forest Service official. The public is invited to attend.

CSI offers energy seminar

TWIN FALLS — A public seminar on heat pumps and low, ambient refrigeration will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. this Tuesday in Room 119 of the Vo-Tech Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar, sponsored by the Idaho Energy Conservation Council, will cover all the energy-saving cycle for efficient energy use. The intent is to help homeowners make an intelligent decision on whether this system would be appropriate for their needs.

The fee for the seminar is \$35. For more information, call 733-9554; extension 290.

BSU band concerts canceled

TWIN FALLS — Boise State University Band concerts that were scheduled to be held at schools in Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome and Malta schools this week have been canceled.

Alter

Continued from Page B1
However, the audit plan was blocked when Ellis filed for bankruptcy on January 18, 1982, an action that removed Erkins as receiver.

A year later, Erkins submitted the original inventory to the bankruptcy court, along with journal notes detailing his experiences as the Valley Trout receiver.

Erkins says the information was submitted as back documentation to court testimony he gave during the

bankruptcy proceedings.

Judge Merlin Young initially approved Ellis's Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition. But on Feb. 13 of this year, he ordered that Valley Trout be removed from Chapter 11 protection, after the company suffered \$5.3 million in losses over a two-year period.

Young also ordered two other Ellis companies — Farrago Inc. and Magic Springs Inc. — into a Chapter 7 liquidation, which will force their liquidation.

The Jerome County commission will meet at 7 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County commissions will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.

The Minidoka County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY
The Buhl school board will meet at 7 p.m.

Blanco, will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Expo Center.

WEDNESDAY
An ag teachers workshop will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

THURSDAY
The drama department will present the play "1984" at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts

on third floor of the junior high.

WEDNESDAY
The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
The drama department will present "1984" at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY
State personnel exams will be given at 8:20 a.m. in rooms 131 and 131 in the Vo-Tech Building.

SUNDAY
A 14 baby-sitting class will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Shields Building, rooms 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111 and 112.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings and events 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 clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TODAY
The Cassia County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

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.

TODAY
A free movie, "Zapped," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

TUESDAY
Swank and Strickland will provide musical entertainment from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

Services
BURLEY — The funeral for Richard James Spurgeon, 72, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Burley Eighth Ward Mormon Chapel.

CLAYTON — The funeral for Lucile A. Admitted.

Obituary

George Lillibridge
BURL — George Lillibridge, a Twin Falls resident, died in Wemucca, Nev., Saturday, after a long illness.

HANSEN — The funeral for Kenneth Dudley, 65, of Hansen, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the

Funeral Home in Burley prior to the service.

Campbell, 83, of Clayton, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Challis Community Church. Burial will be in Challis Cemetery. Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ruth Chandler Kunkel, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 12:30 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hollister Community Church.

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Funeral Home in Burley prior to the service.

Campbell, 83, of Clayton, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Challis Community Church. Burial will be in Challis Cemetery. Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ruth Chandler Kunkel, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 12:30 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hollister Community Church.

HANSEN — The funeral for Kenneth Dudley, 65, of Hansen, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the

Funeral Home in Burley prior to the service.

Hospital happenings

TWIN FALLS — Here's a listing of the events and classes that are scheduled to take place this week at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

TODAY
The MVMHC auxiliary board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room D of the hospital annex.

THURSDAY
An "I Can Cope" cancer program, "Learning About Resources That Can Help," will begin at 7 p.m. in Room D of the hospital annex.

MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES
The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Kathryn Marie Grimes from Mark P. Grimes, Denise D. Smith from Chad Evan Smith and Charles R. Christopherson from Elvina M. Christopherson.

The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County:

Bryan Jonathan Matsuiuku and Bryan Michele Devine, both of Twin Falls; and Delmar E. Anderson and Phyllis Anderson, both of Buhl.

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For 12 years, Nutri-System has been helping more people lose up to a pound a day than any other total weight loss program... because it's mistake and failure proof. That's why we've become one of the largest professional weight loss programs in the world.

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YEAR,

after YEAR,

after YEAR.

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Sports

- College basketball B5
- Pro basketball B5
- Sports in brief B6

The boys of February get together

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Associated Press

There's this cartoon, see Two kids talking.

"Boy, I can't wait for the World Series," says one, smacking an imaginary baseball into an invisible mitt.

"Why?" asks his smaller companion.

"Because that's when they decide who's the best team."

"I thought they decided that last year?"

Spring is here. And the rebirth begins.

The Baltimore Orioles may be the world champions — but they're also just one of 26 teams with an eye on next October, when they'll decide who's the best, again.

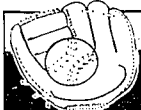
The Olympic Home of the Winter Games has barely been extinguished. Snow and freezing temperatures still blanket parts of the nation.

The crack of football pads reverberates across the land.

Soccer is, for now, an indoor sport.

To hockey and basketball are rushing toward their playoffs.

But across Florida and Arizona, where the air is warm and dry, stars and youngsters with stars in their



spring training NOTES

eyes are gathering for spring training. Camps are alive with the slap of leather on wood, the clatter and crunch of spikes on cement and dirt — and the grunts, groans and laughter of boys and men.

And an occasional, 'Hi, I'm ...'

In Yuma, Ariz., Goose Gosage is a stopper for the San Diego Padres.

In Sarasota, Fla., Tom Seaver is a starter for the Chicago White Sox.

In Tempe, Ariz., Gorman Thomas is a slugger for the Seattle Mariners.

And in West Palm Beach, Fla., Pete Rose is the Montreal Expos' wealthiest singles hitter.

It is baseball's first spring since 1955 without Gaylord Perry, he of the dough delivery, its first since 1959 without Carl Yastrzemski in the colors of the Boston Red Sox, its first since 1965 without Johnny Bench

clothed in Cincinnati Red.

Perhaps around the turn of the century, fans will reflect wistfully on the fact that they are witnessing baseball's first spring in a couple of decades or so without Ron Kittle or Darryl Strawberry.

Kittle was one of the many bright lights in a 1983 season which ended with the Chicago White Sox celebrating their first flag since 1959. Strawberry was one of the few bright lights in the New York Mets' otherwise moribund season.

They were the best of the new boys of the summer of '83. Perhaps in '84 it will be Joe Carter of the Chicago Cubs, Tim Lincecum of the Minnesota Twins, J. R. Reynolds of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tony Fernandez of the Toronto Blue Jays, Juan Samuel of the Philadelphia Phillies, Randy Ready of the Milwaukee Brewers,

Joel Skinner of the White Sox or Ron Darling of the Mets.

For the past week and the next one, the teams' primary activity will be intramural.

They'll be working a winter of inactivity or banquet circuits out of the system, getting back to the basics of the sliding pit, the pickoff play, the bunt.

But Saturday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the fun begins in earnest. It will be more than just workouts and scrimmages.

It will be baseball — albeit exhibition games — starting with the Orioles vs. HR New York Yankees.

A lot of their names and numbers are destined for the anonymity of minor league teams in Hagerstown and Greensboro, to be sure. But it will be baseball nevertheless — for there also will be Cal Ripken Jr. and Eddie Murray, Dave Winfield and Steve Kemp, Jim Palmer and Mike Boddicker, Ron Guidry and Ray Fontenot.

Or, and Tom Underwood and Wayne Gross and Phil Niekro and Toby Harrah, too.

They're among the teams' newcomers. Gross and Underwood joining Baltimore from the Oakland A's, the

Yankees acquiring Harrah from Cleveland and Niekro from Atlanta.

They are only a few of the dozens of uniform changes by veterans. Rare is the senior player who still wears the emblem he wore in his first big-league season a decade or more ago. George Brett, Dave Concepcion, Mike Schmidt, Jim Rice, Jim Palmer, Steve Rogers, Al Bumbly, Frank White, Steve Yeager, Robin Yount, Craig Swan, Charlie Moore, Dwight Evans, Dan Dressen, Bill Russell, Gary Lawelle, Ron Hodges, perhaps a few more.

But between the penchant of the owner to seek instant improvement through trades and the players to seek instant wealth through free agency, some of today's fans really can't tell all the players without a scorecard.

Not all teams have made major changes — but some have undergone veritable face lifts.

Cleveland, for example, has acquired pitchers George Frazier and Jamie Easterly, and infielder Tony Bernazard and outfielder Brett Butler and lost outfielder Gorman Thomas.

catcher Jim Essian, infielders Jack Percotte and Harrah.

The Yankees not only are without Gosage but they've also disposed of pitchers George Frazier and Roger Erickson — and infielder Larry Milbourne — and they've also gained pitcher Mike Armstrong and infielder Tim Lill.

Montreal, losing Burris and pitcher Scott Sanderson, has aged considerably with the addition of Rose and infielder Derrell Thomas, along with pitcher Gary Lucas and outfielder Miguel Dilone.

Philadelphia's average age, meanwhile, has gotten markedly younger with the departure of Rose, Morgan, infielder Tony Perez and pitcher Ron Reed — although the arrival of pitcher Jerry Kwoonman has restored some of those years.

Perez wound up back in Cincinnati, along with outfielder Dave Parker, pitcher, Bob Ojehiko and catcher Brad Gulden. Oakland added Essian, infielders Joe Morgan and Bruce Bochte and pitchers Bill Caudill, Larry Sarason, Tim Lofthouse and Burris and subtracted Gross and pitchers Dave Beard and Underwood.

USFL

Transplanted Blitz takes no prisoners in Arizona

By WALTER BERRY
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Oakland Coach John Ralston said his defending Pacific Division champion Invaders "just look a good old-fashioned shiping" Sunday at the hands of the Arizona Wranglers.

Tim Spencer, Kevin Long and Doug Dennison all scored on short runs and Greg Landry threw two touchdowns passes as the Wranglers beat Oakland 45-7 in the United States Football League season-opener for both clubs.

Arizona also set a league record by sacking Oakland quarterback Fred Besana 11 times. Besana was sacked 71 times last season, which set a pro football record.

"We didn't block on the left side of the offensive line very consistently, which threw our quarterback out of sync," Ralston said. "We were never really able to get into the game. We were thrown out of rhythm from the start."

Coach George Allen said his Wranglers "played fairly well. On a scale of one-to-10, I'd give us a grade

of seven. We made too many mistakes in the first half. In the second half, we made some adjustments and played a lot better."

A crowd of 29,176 watched the nationally televised game at 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium. Eleven months ago, 45,167 turned out to see Oakland beat Arizona 21-0 here in the USFL's inaugural season.

The Wranglers led 14-7 at halftime after Landry found wide receiver Wayne Buggs on a crossing pattern with 1:53 left in the second quarter.

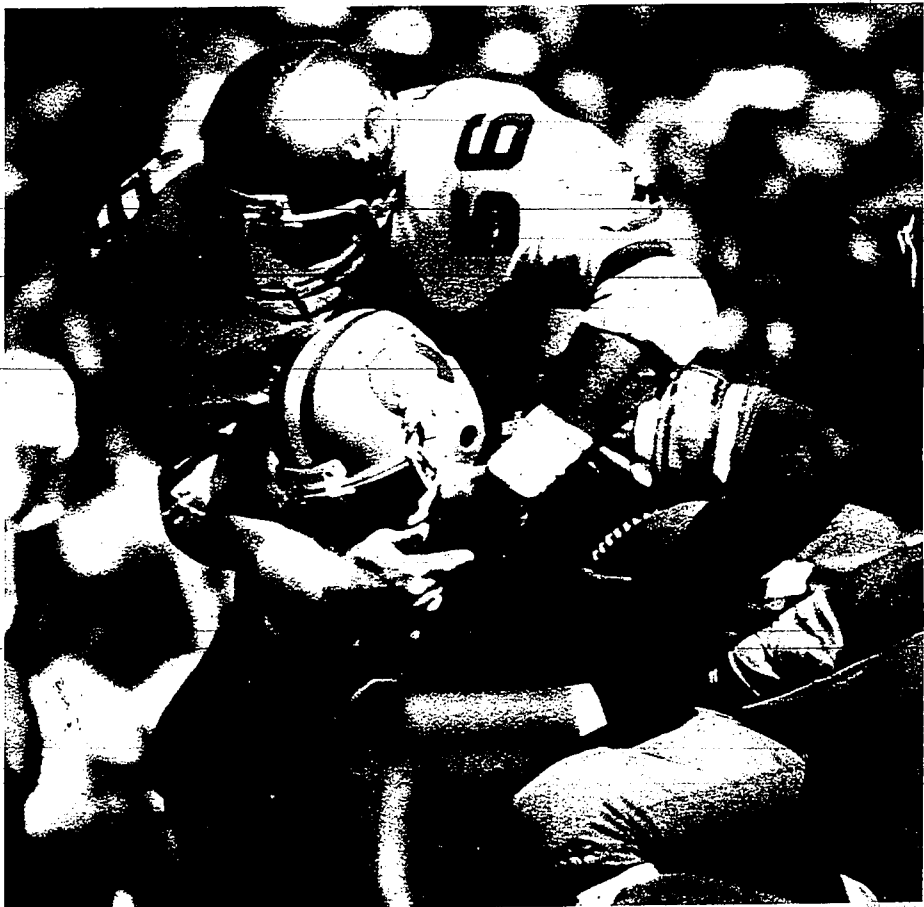
Oakland had tied the game 7-7 with 2:51 remaining in the first period when Besana fired a 5-yard scoring strike to Ron Smith.

Long's 14-yard run gave Arizona a 7-0 lead 5:50 into the first quarter.

Spencer capped a 10-play, 84-yard Wrangler drive by bulging over 6 yards out for a 21-7 lead with 3:00 left in the third quarter.

Eight seconds into the fourth period, Landry lofted a 72-yarder to Lenny Willis to make it 28-7.

Dennison closed out the scoring on his 9-yard touchdown run with 1:55 left.



Oakland fullback Jerry Aldridge (43) is wrapped up by Arizona's Ed Smith during the Wranglers' victory in the season opener.

Latecoming Jacksonville savages Feds in opener

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Matt Robinson passed for 299 yards, including three touchdowns, to lead the expansion Jacksonville Bulls to a 53-14 victory over the Washington Federals in Sunday's United States Football League season opener.

The Bulls set a league scoring record as Robinson connected on 15 of 26 passes before a crowd of 49,392. The Tampa Bay Bandits scored 45 points in the 1983 inaugural season.

The combined score of 67 points tied that of a 44-23 Boston victory over Arizona last year.

Running back Larry Mason scored touchdown runs of 1 and 8 yards in the first half as the Bulls dominated the Federals in almost every phase of the game, holding them to 113 yards on

the ground.

Mike Hohensee put Washington on the scoreboard with a 1-yard plunge at 10:56 in the third period. His backup, Reggie Collier, hit wide receiver Joey Walters with a 41-yard pass play for Washington's other touchdown.

Walters set a USFL receiving record of 205 yards, breaking his old record of 193 yards in the league's inaugural season.

Willie McClendon, former backup to the Chicago Bears' Walter Payton, scored from 6 yards and Michael Whiting ran in from the 9.

More USFL — B5

Broncos will have to scramble to host playoffs

By The Associated Press

The question of which Big Sky Conference basketball team is best has been decided — at least for now.

Weber State outlasted Montana 59-58 Saturday night in Ogden to clinch the league's regular-season championship. The victory gave the Wildcats a 10-2 conference record and 19-6 overall mark. The Grizzlies remain second in the Big Sky at 9-4, 21-5 overall.

But the duel between the Big Sky's top two teams may not be over. Both teams lock on first-round roles for the league's post-season playoffs. And the way they are playing, it's a good bet they'll meet again in mid-March, this time for all the marbles.

However, Saturday's squeaker over Montana was not the kind of experience Weber Coach Neil McCarthy would soon like to repeat.

"I lose five pounds every time we play those guys," McCarthy said.



NEIL MCCARTHY
Big advantage for Weber
"I'm not sure I can take many more games like that."

out on the short end of a pair of head-stoppers' last week.

Nevada-Reno used a last-second desperation shot by guard Danny Jones to tee a 52-50 victory over the Broncos on Saturday. The victory completed a two-game home sweep for the Wolf Pack and moved them into a tie for third place in the Big Sky standings with Montana State at 67. UNR is 13-13 overall.

Boise State's other heartbreak came Thursday against Northern Arizona. Playing without league scoring leader Vince Hinchen, the Broncos dropped a 70-69 decision in the Lumberjacks at Playoffs. The loss dropped BSU to fifth place at 57 in the league and 14-11 for the season.

"I don't think I've ever had a season quite like this," said Dye on Saturday after another downturn in BSU's rollercoaster season.

While UNR was helping its chances of nabbing a first-round hot spot in the league playoffs, Montana State



BOBBY DYE
Bad week
continued its slide away from the top of the Big Sky standings.

topping MSU 78-72 on Saturday.

At 6-7, Montana State remains tied for third with Nevada-Reno in the league, but has only one game remaining. The 12-14 Bobcats face Montana in Bozeman on Saturday.

ISU, meanwhile, moved into a fifth-place tie with Boise State. The Bengals are 5-7 in the conference, but cannot be first-round playoff hosts because of an administrative forfeit to Idaho earlier in the season.

At the bottom of the conference but still kicking, Idaho continued its five-year, 10-game jinx over Northern Arizona with an 86-78 victory over the Lumberjacks Saturday night.

The Vandals are now 9-16 overall and 4-8 in league play and have only Idaho State and Weber State left to face. NAU, on the other hand, at 5-8 overall, well out of contention for a playoff host spot, still could be a spoiler next week against surging Nevada-Reno.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE

By The Associated Press

Conference	Overall
Weber St.	10 2 887 19 16 220
Montana St.	9 4 692 23 14 141
Nev. Reno	6 7 464 15 21 140
Montana St.	6 7 460 12 14 162
Boise St.	5 7 317 14 18 279
Idaho St.	5 6 304 12 12 160
N. Ariz.	4 8 333 9 16 390
Idaho	4 8 333 9 16 390

Thursday's games
Idaho St. at Idaho
Weber St. at Idaho St.
Saturday's games
Idaho St. at Boise St.
Weber St. at Idaho
N. Arizona at Nevada-Reno
Montana at Montana St.

Houston puts down Hogs

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Akeem Olatujun and Michael Young highlighted a second-half comeback as the third-ranked Cougars shut down 11th-ranked Arkansas 64-61 to clinch at least a tie for their second straight, Southwest Conference basketball championship.

The Cougars stretched their winning streak to 38 consecutive league games and set a home record with 33 straight victories to boost their season record to 25-3 and 14-0 in SWC games.

Houston could wrap up the title with a victory over Baylor Wednesday in Hofheinz Pavilion before having to play Arkansas again Sunday in Fayetteville, Ark.

Arkansas dropped to a 12-2 league record and the Hogs are 23-4 for the season.

Olatujun scored 10 of his 19 points and Young hit 11 of his 17 points in the second-half. Alvin Robertson, who riddled the Cougars in the first half, finished with 20 points but scored only five in the crucial second half.

Joe Kleinle hit 17 points and had 11 rebounds for Arkansas and Leroy Sutton scored 13 points.

Olatujun hit three straight baskets to give Houston's its first lead of a second half at 14:44 at 41-40. Houston took the lead for good with 8:54 to play on a jumper by Alvin Franklin, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

Houston's victory string was in jeopardy in the first half when Robertson propelled the Razorbacks to an 18-9 lead. Robertson had five steals in the first 10 minutes of the game and finished the half with seven steals as the Razorbacks, who had not won in Hofheinz since 1979, took a 32-27 lead at intermission.

The Cougars tried unsuccessfully to penetrate Arkansas' zone defense, that held Young to six points in the first half.

The Cougars pulled within four points twice late in the half on scoring surges by Houston rookie Ricky Winslow who pulled the Cougars to a 45-41 deficit with a steal and dunk and moments later made it 25-21 on a tip in.

Nevada-Las Vegas 97 UCSB 69

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Senior guard Jeff Collins scored 20 points, leading seventh-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a 97-69 victory Sunday over UC-Santa Barbara in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball game.

The Rebels, 25-2 and 16-1 in the PCAA, ran to a 10-point lead in the first five minutes of play. They increased the margin to 20 points for the first time when senior center Paul Brozovich hit a free throw to make it 74-54 with 9:45 left.

Nevada-Las Vegas, which clinched its second consecutive PCAA title with a 74-62 victory Thursday over Cal State-Fullerton, did receive a minor scare when its lead was cut to 36-30 on four consecutive points by the Gauchos' Richard Townsend.

Maryland 90 Wake Forest 79

COLLEGE Park, Md. (AP) — Ben Coleman scored 26 points as Maryland held off a second-half rally by Wake Forest and defeated the 15th-ranked Demon Deacons 90-79 in college basketball Sunday.

Maryland, 18-7, moved into a third-place tie with Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference with 7-5. Wake Forest, 19-6 dropped into fourth place at 6-8.

The Demon Deacons trailed 47-30 at halftime, but pulled to within 50-42 before five minutes of the second half had elapsed.

Maryland's lead was cut to 60-55 before a 12-4 streak that put the game out of reach.

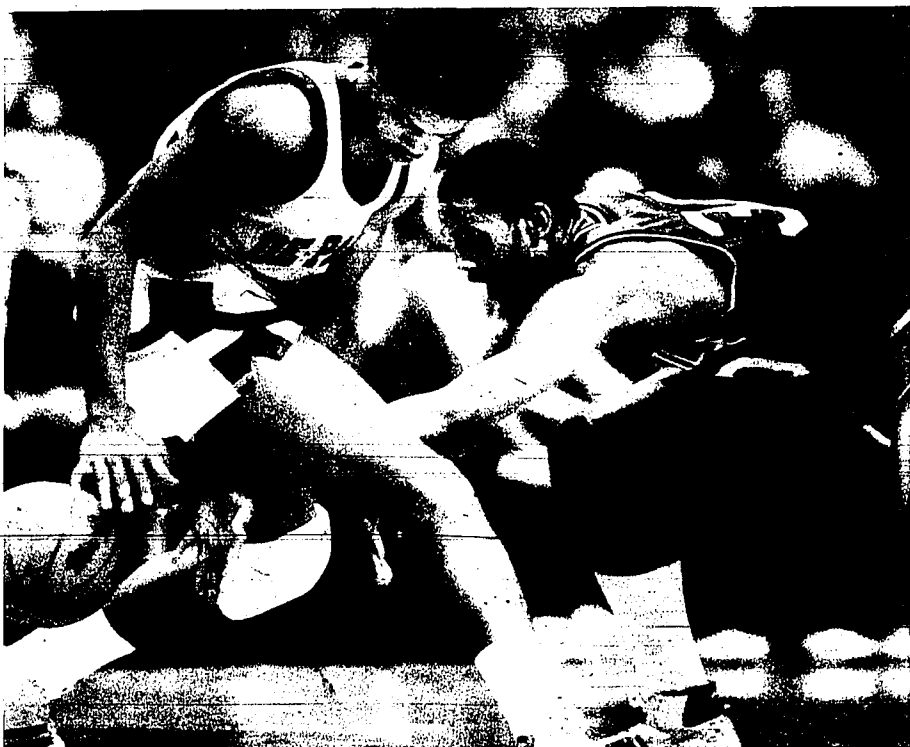
DePaul 73 Louisville 63

CHICAGO (AP) — Tyrone Corbin, Dallas Comegys and Kenny Patterson led a second-half rally Sunday that carried DePaul's fifth-ranked Blue Demons to a 73-63 victory over Louisville in a nationally televised basketball game.

With DePaul trailing by four points going into the second half, Comegys, a freshman, scored eight of the Blue Demons' first 10 points to put the home club in front 42-38.

Louisville battled back to take a 45-44 lead but a pair of free throws by Comegys midway in the period put the Blue Demons ahead to stay. Steals and scores by Corbin and Patterson helped pad the lead to 59-51 with a little more than three minutes to play.

The victory boosted DePaul's record to 12-1. Louisville fell to 19-9. Corbin and Comegys led DePaul with 19 points each and Patterson finished with 10. Lancaster Gordon, who scored 17 points in the first half, paced Louisville with 19 points and Mill Wagner added 14.



Louisville's Manuel Forrest knocks the ball away from DePaul's Kenny Patterson during the Blue Demons' 73-63 win Sunday.

Wyoming 56 Brigham Young 55

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The University of Wyoming basketball team won a heartstopper against Brigham Young University 56-55 Saturday in Western Athletic Conference action in Laramie.

Wyoming's Rodney Gowens brought Wyoming from behind in the neck-and-neck game by making a daring shot that sent the final score with 45 seconds left on the clock.

BYU's strategy was to run out the clock and take a shot in the last few

seconds, to squash any chance of Wyoming going one up again with a last second basket.

But when Brian Taylor took the shot for BYU with five seconds left, someone in the stands threw a cup out onto the playing floor.

Taylor's shot missed, and although his aim may or may not have been affected by the distraction, the referees set the clock back from two to four seconds.

It was a close game throughout, with the greatest lead being six points, taken by the Cowboys in the first half. BYU's biggest lead was by 5, also in the first half.

There were 14 ties and 20 lead changes in the game, played before 13,322 screaming fans — the second largest crowd in the arena's history.

N. Carolina 82 Clemson 71

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 22 points and Sam Perkins added 21 to lift No. 1 North Carolina to an 82-71 Atlantic Coast

Conference basketball victory over Clemson Sunday.

The win gives the Tar Heels a 24-1 record. They are 12-0 in the ACC. It was the Tigers' 11th consecutive ACC loss and leaves them with a 12-13 overall record.

The underdog Tigers managed to hold the lead most of the first half, going ahead by 24-28 with 3:17 to play on a basket by Vince Hamilton.

In the final minute, however, Jordan scored two baskets and Mike Doherty scored on a layup to give North Carolina a 40-38 lead at intermission.

Track

CSI's Mitchell takes three events in Logan

LOGAN, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho's Ray Mitchell won three events here last weekend at a triangular indoor track meet held at Utah State University involving CSI, Utah State and Ricks College.

Mitchell, a sophomore, took the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 6 inches, captured the high jump at 6-8 and won the triple jump with a mark of 47-9 1/2.

Mitchell also placed third in the 55-meter dash in 6.31 seconds.

Mitchell's teammate Tim Donahue placed third in the 1,500 meters in 4:09, while Doug Hopster was second in the 800 in 1:57.

Mitchell has already qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association's indoor championships, to be held next weekend in Fayetteville, Ark. His best mark in competition this winter is 7-2.

Saturday marked CSI's last indoor meet of the season. The Golden Eagle Invitational is scheduled to compete in the Boise State University All-Comers meet in Boise on March 10.

CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf is skeptical that that meet will occur because of the weather, however. The Eagles are also slated to take part in the Weber State Invitational in Ogden, Utah, on March 17 and the Idaho State Invitational in Pocatello on March 24. The CSI Invitational is scheduled for March 31.

"I would imagine we'll have to sacrifice the first few weeks of the season," says Kleinkopf. "We may end up having to go south before we get some decent weather in which we can compete, like the baseball team does."

Professional

Lakers finally win in Philly

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers, winless in a regular-season game in Philadelphia since 1975 and embarrassed by the 76ers in last season's National Basketball Association championship series, losing in four straight games, got some measure of revenge Sunday.

With Earvin "Magic" Johnson scoring 23 points, handling out 11 assists, grabbing eight rebounds and blocking one shot, the Lakers edged the 76ers 101-99 in a nationally televised game.

"Last year we were the hunted," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley noted, recalling a game the Lakers were the defending league champions. "Now we are the hunter and Philly is the hunted."

"Today, we played extremely well. Up to the four-minute mark of the fourth period, we were attacking everything. Then, at that point, we played not to lose."

"Up until that four-minute mark, we were attacking on defense, forcing

NBA

them to take outside shots, and even those were contested."

The Lakers finished the third quarter with an 81-74 lead after hitting 52 percent of their shots.

Wayne Cooper, starting his second straight game in place of ailing Jamaal Wilkes, produced two three-point field goals. The second, with 2:01 left in the third period, gave the Lakers a 74-71 lead and they never trailed after that.

Cooper's second three-pointer gave Los Angeles its biggest lead of the game, 82-82, with 7:04 left in the fourth quarter.

Julius Erving, who led the 76ers with 22 points, brought Philadelphia within 89-87 with two three-point field goals, the second with 17 seconds left. Then Bryon Scott was fouled by the 76ers' Maurice Cheeks and made two free throws, giving the Lakers a 101-97 lead with three seconds left. Moses

Malone's dunk shot with one second remaining closed out the scoring.

Philadelphia led only twice in the game, 35-33 in the second quarter and 55-53 in the third.

San Diego 101, Seattle 93 — In Seattle, forward Terry Cummings and center James Donaldson led an overpowering inside game as the San Diego Clippers ripped the Seattle SuperSonics. The victory was San Diego's first in Seattle since March 8, 1981, ending a string of eight straight losses, and was the first time since midway through last season the Clippers won two straight road games.

Detroit 121, Cleveland 109 — In Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas scored 40 points, including 24 in the third quarter, to carry the Detroit Pistons to victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. Detroit trailed 54-46 at halftime, but Thomas ignited a third-quarter rally that enabled the Pistons to take an 89-78 lead at the end of the period.

In late games, it was Portland at Indiana and Chicago at Phoenix.

Giants get Al Oliver from Expos

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Al Oliver, the National League batting champion two years ago for Montreal and one of baseball's top hitters during his 15-year major league career, was traded Sunday to the San Francisco Giants for pitcher Fred Breining and another player.

John McHale, the Expos' general manager, confirmed the deal for Oliver, who has a career average of .305.

The Giants have called a news conference at their training headquarters Monday morning to announce the deal.

Oliver, 37, a left-handed hitting first baseman, won the 1982 batting title when he led the league with 43 doubles and hit a career-high 22 homers for the Expos.

Sipe breathes life into Generals' one-dimension offense

By The Associated Press

Veteran Brian Sipe, despite a winning performance, wasn't too satisfied with his first game in the United States Football League.

Sipe passed for 175 yards as the New Jersey Generals defeated the Birmingham Stallions 17-6 in a season-opener before an estimated 62,300 fans Sunday.

"I was not very pleased," Sipe said, "I had only an average day, but I'm glad it went into the win column."

He said that after the game he promised his new teammates that he would give them more points next time.

His coach, Walt Michaels, said, however, that Sipe "did exactly what we wanted. When we win, I'm excited."

USFL

defense kept Birmingham from scoring any touchdowns.

The losing coach, Rolfe Dotsch, said that "technically, New Jersey was sounder. We couldn't muster enough points."

"We weren't very sharp. We certainly didn't play up to our potential offensively. Defensively, we played pretty well."

Sipe, who played 10 years with the National Football League Cleveland Browns, connected on 12 of 24 attempts, with Maurice Carthon scoring both New Jersey touchdowns on 1-yard runs. Roger Ruzek added a 51-yard field goal.

Birmingham, unable to generate

much of an offense despite the addition of quarterback Cliff Stoudt and running back Joe Cribbs, scored on field goals of 26 and 32 yards by Scott Norwood.

Sipe took the Generals 52 yards on their second possession, including passes of 25 yards to Sam Bowers and 11 to Carthon before Carthon ran it in.

Birmingham cut the lead to 7-3 on Norwood's first field goal after Dennis Woodberry intercepted a Sipe pass and returned it 27 yards to the New Jersey 25.

Ruzek completed the first half scoring with his 51-yard field goal.

Sipe completed passes of 12 and 15 yards and Herschel Walker ran for 19 to set up the other New Jersey touchdown.

Bob Lane quarterbacked Birmingham most of the second half and moved the Stallions from their own 34 to the 15 for Norwood's other

field goal.

Cribbs, who won a court battle to move from the Buffalo Bills of the NFL to the Stallions, gained 52 yards on 16 carries. Walker, the league's leading rusher last year, had 17 carries for 43 yards.

Stoudt was an NFL quarterback with the Pittsburgh Steelers last year.

Philadelphia 17, Memphis 9

In Memphis, Tenn., Philadelphia quarterback Chuck Fusina hit tight end Steve Folsom with a 42-yard scoring pass early in the fourth quarter to lead the Stars to a victory over the Memphis Showboats. Fusina hit Folsom on a short crossing pattern at the Showboats' 35-yard line and Folsom broke to the sidelines and ran untouched to the Memphis end zone with 10:25 left in the game.

Oklahoma 7, Pittsburgh 3

In Tulsa, Okla., the Oklahoma Out-

laws used a 12-yard pass play from Doug Williams to Derek Hughes to win their first USFL game, over the Pittsburgh Maulers. The Maulers' Mike Hozier, making his professional debut after winning the Heisman Trophy at Nebraska, finished with 16 carries for 27 yards.

Tampa Bay 20, Houston 17

In Tampa, Fla., Gary Anderson rushed for 114 yards and two touchdowns, including a game-winning 12-yard burst with 2:33 remaining, to lead the Tampa Bay Bandits to a victory over the Houston Gamblers. Anderson, a first-round draft choice of the National Football League's San Diego Chargers in 1982, took a handoff from John Reeves and ripped through the left side of the Gamblers' defense and went into the end zone untouched.

New Orleans 13, San Antonio 10

In San Antonio, Texas, quarterback

Johnnie Walton heaved a 49-yard touchdown pass to Frank Lockett in the fourth quarter as the New Orleans Breakers downed the San Antonio Gunslingers. About 18,000 people turned out to see the expansion Gunslingers play the Breakers, who were based in Boston last year.

Denver 27, Los Angeles 10

In Los Angeles, Craig Penrose threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Elmer Bailey, and Darryl Hemphill scored on a 42-yard interception return as the Denver Express snapped a late 10-10 tie Sunday to take a 27-10 victory over the Los Angeles Express. In the USFL opener played before a crowd of 32,082 at the LA Coliseum, the Gold went ahead 17-10 on the Penrose-to-Bailey pass with 5:30 remaining, then padded the lead on Hemphill's interception of Tom Ramsey just 1:11 later.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"No man can answer for his own valor or courage, till he has been in danger."

West didn't realize he was in danger until it was too late. It wasn't until his partner produced an embarrassing doublet diamond jack that West realized what he had done.

South took West's diamond king with his ace, drew trump in two rounds and led a spade toward dummy. West took his ace immediately and quickly cashed his diamond queen.

This brought not only East's ace but also the diamond star from East. No matter, nothing could save the defenders now, and South made off with his game, losing only one trick in each side suit.

After winning the spade ace, West should think about where four winners might come from. The two black aces and the diamond queen account for three winners, so the only other possibility is to hope for a second diamond winner.

Only one combination of cards will permit a second diamond winner - a doubleton jack with East. Instead of leading his diamond queen, West should therefore lead a low diamond to East's jack. East wins and leads a club to West's ace.

NORTH 2-2-4-A
AKQ10
AKJ107
AK62
WEST
AKB3
KQ983
AKJ74
EAST
AK654
KJ962
AK1083
SOUTH
AK75
KQ983
AK654
AK62

Vulnerable: Both Dealer. West: The bidding. West North East South
1 Pass Pass
2 Pass Pass
3 Pass Pass
4 Pass Pass

Opening lead - Diamond King. Defenders management to cash all their winners.

Lead with The Aces. South holds 2-2-7-B. West North East South
1 Pass Pass
2 Pass Pass
3 Pass Pass
4 Pass Pass

ANSWER: Club queen. Avoid the spade lead. Since you forced partner to bid, there is no need to count on him to have the spade king.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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