



Champions arrive home

John Simons holds the championship trophy aloft as teammate Rudy Castillo gives the appropriate No. 1 signal for Glenn Ferry High. The Pilots, who won the Idaho Boys A-S basket-

ball crown in Idaho Falls Saturday night, arrived home later Sunday afternoon to a cheering crowd of some 700 persons. See story and photos on Page B1.

Convicted slayer meets his fate

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI)—Steven T. Judy, insisting he wanted to die and showing no remorse for the sex slaying of a young mother and the drowning of her three small children, was electrocuted early today.

Indiana State Prison Warden Jack Duckworth ordered the switch thrown sending 2,300 volts of electricity through Judy, who was strapped and clamped in the chair he called "Old Betsy."

The office of Gov. Robert D. Orr in Indianapolis announced Judy was pronounced dead at 11:11 p.m. MST.

Judy, 24, Indianapolis, who said he would rather die than spend his life in prison, was the fourth man executed in the United States since a 10-year moratorium on capital punishment ended with Gary Gilmore's death before a Utah firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977.

Judy's execution left 731 persons on death rows in "prisons across" the nation.

About 100 opponents and 200 proponents of capital punishment demonstrated Sunday night outside the towering gray concrete walls of the turn-of-the-century penitentiary on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Judy, who was moved to a special holding cell just 19 steps from the electric chair Sunday, told prison authorities he was "calm and stable" as his death approached.

But his foster father, Robert Carr of Indianapolis, said the blond,



STEVEN JUDY executed in Indiana

mustachioed slayer broke down during a two-hour visit with his foster family — Carr, his wife Mary and their three teen-aged children. Carr said Judy cried and was extremely upset, but insisted he would go through with the execution.

Judy, feeling no remorse for the murder of a young woman and her three small children, said he was "stable and calm" as he waited in a special holding cell near the electric chair he calls "Old Betsy." But his foster father, Robert Carr, said the

24-year-old convict broke down when he visited him.

Carr said Judy cried and was extremely upset, but still was insistent that he go through with the execution.

Prison officials said other inmates were calm as the condemned man finished his last meal of prime rib, lobster tails, potatoes with sour cream, chef salad with French dressing and a dinner roll about 9 p.m. MST. Prison officials rejected his request for four cans of beer.

A prison spokesman said Judy was moved Sunday to the special holding cell near the electric chair. He said he would be allowed to take a final shower.

Mark Chasteen, the man whose wife and three small children Judy was convicted of killing, went to the prison, but was told state law prevented him from watching the execution.

Earlier at a news conference, Chasteen was asked if he wanted to watch Judy die and he answered, "Most definitely yes."

At a prayer service organized to protest the execution, Judy's foster mother, Mary Carr, 34, barely kept her composure as she told a crowd of about 100 people she hoped some good would come of the legal killing.

"Steve truly believes there is a life better for him. Many people feel he does not deserve a better life. But he has lived a hell since he was born. There has to be a reason. Some good must come from it."

Interest bargains may end Federal loan volume faces drastic cutback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will move Tuesday to reduce the government's role in the loan business.

One result will be higher interest rates to borrowers now getting special rates under federal programs.

President Reagan will propose a "significant reduction" in federal loan and loan guarantee programs, including student and small business loans and guarantees such as the Chrysler bailout, budget director David Stockman said at a weekend briefing.

"We are fast approaching the \$1 trillion mark." In federal lending and loan guarantees, Stockman said. "We felt it was critical to reassess and wind down this enormous federal credit activity."

When Reagan sends Congress details of his proposal to slash \$45 billion from fiscal 1982 spending, he also will ask for a major "retrenchment" in credit programs which for the most part are not reflected in budget and deficit figures because of the complex

manner in which they affect actual outlays.

Stockman said Reagan will propose a \$15 billion reduction in lending activity, and a \$21 billion cut for 1982. Several of the items included in those totals were part of Reagan's Feb. 18 budget message.

"We will have not one dime of difference in how much credit is available," Stockman told reporters. "We will have a major shift in how it is allocated."

That means some people who now qualify for credit under student loan, rural housing, housing rehabilitation, small business, agricultural credit programs and more will have to look to private institutions for credit.

There, they will find higher rates and sometimes will be unable to qualify for loans. But Stockman said private institutions are better equipped to decide who should and shouldn't get credit than is Congress, which set up the programs. Congress will have the last word,

however, and it is the constituents of those legislators who benefit from most loan programs.

Stockman said some government rates are now as low as the 3 percent rate of the Rural Electrification Administration, compared to the current prime lending rate of 18.5 percent.

"The REA has substantially accomplished its purpose of providing concessional financing — to make available electric and telephone service to rural areas," a budget briefing paper said. Stockman said those 2 percent REA rates would be increased to 6 percent under administration proposals.

He said 1982 reductions in the Farmers Home Administration housing insurance fund — \$45 million in direct loans and \$17 million in guarantees — "will not significantly affect the poorest households and communities."

"FHA would narrow its focus to serve borrowers who lack access to other credit sources," he said.

Depth of Reagan's mandate to slash spending question

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK United Press International

WASHINGTON — Just before the Senate Agriculture Committee voted to block an increase in dairy subsidies last week, Sen. Paula Hawkins disclosed that she had heard the voice of the people while sitting in the back seat of a cab.

The freshman Republican from Florida announced she was going to vote for President Reagan's dairy price support request. She said while riding to work that morning, her taxi driver told her to "get in there and cut the budget."

There is not much question that Mrs. Hawkins really was hearing the voice of the people. Recent public opinion polls all show heavy support for reduction of federal spending and members of Congress of both parties say their mail reflects the same.

One of the freshest of those surveys, the ABC News-Washington Post poll of Feb. 19-20, showed that 72 percent of 1,285 persons sampled "generally"

Analysis

approved Reagan's budget cutting program.

That is a strong mandate and Reagan and his allies have been working it hard to develop momentum for their economic program.

Bill Brock, former Republican national chairman and now U.S. trade representative, told a group of Democrats the GOP has "raw power" and Republican Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio chided AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland at a House hearing for questioning the administration program.

Latta asked whether Kirkland was reflecting accurately the views of union members, who he said cast 50 percent of their votes for Reagan in November.

The 14-2 vote to block the dairy subsidy boost was the first dividend of the Reagan campaign. Coming weeks will provide more opportunities especially after the White House re-

veals details of proposed reductions Tuesday.

That will be the real test of the Reagan mandate. If the surveys are right, the public may be less enthusiastic about specific program cuts than the general idea of reduced federal spending.

For example, the ABC-Post poll listed 15 federal programs and asked if they should be increased, cut or left about the same.

There was not a single program which more than 50 percent of the poll sample thought should be cut. The closest to an actual majority for reducing a program was 49 percent favoring cutting food stamp spending. And on that question, 48 percent favored increasing the program or leaving it about the same.

Other items that may be the subject of Reagan cuts but which got more than 50 percent support in the survey: Synthetic fuel development — 60 percent favor increasing, 22 percent keeping the same, 15 percent decreasing. Medicare — 57 percent favor increasing, 39 percent keeping the same, 3 percent decreasing.

Soviets press summit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Sunday renewed its call for a summit meeting between Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and President Reagan.

It also suggested a freeze on the buildup of nuclear weapons in Europe.

Breznev sent secret weekend messages to Western European leaders, reportedly appealing for support for a Reagan-Breznev summit and for his call for a halt to the arms race. The move appeared to signal a campaign by Moscow on various

fronts to convince Reagan the Soviet Union sincerely wants to improve relations.

Reagan has expressed interest in meeting with Brezhnev and with resuming arms control talks, but has emphasized that U.S. allies must first be consulted.

Reagan, who has demonstrated a hardline attitude towards Moscow, also insists that Soviet conduct throughout the world will be taken into account in responding to the offer.

Good morning!

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Comics	B4
Magic Valley	A7
Movies	A6
Obituaries	A7
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B1-3
Valley Life	A8
Weather	A2

Governor, legislators, state officials confer Tuesday

Prepare for summer water shortages, Idahoans told

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

BOISE — A state official said he isn't an alarmist, but Idahoans must prepare for possible water shortages this summer.

Gov. John Evans is scheduled to meet with legislative leaders and state officials Tuesday to discuss the findings of a study outlining potential water supply problems and measures the state can take to combat them. The study is being prepared by his office and the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The meeting was originally scheduled for last week.

It was postponed because the report was not finished, an aide to the governor said.

Below normal snowfall has led to forecasts of streamflows this summer 30 percent below normal.

Dave Shaw, western region supervisor for Department of Water Resources, said the state study will identify areas where shortages of irrigation or drinking water might appear.

The water outlook is still fairly good, Shaw said. However, the state has to be prepared, in case it's 100 degrees on June 1, and doesn't rain until fall, because serious water shortages can develop then, he said. Most irrigators can expect adequate water supplies, Shaw said. "Main water rivers that have irrigation storage are probably going to get pretty well," Shaw said. "As soon as you get off of the main

streams where they don't have storage, I suspect the water supply is going to be quite short."

Farmers in those drainage areas, such as the Salmon-Tract south of Twin Falls, will have to hope for timely spring and summer rain to augment their water supply, he said.

The outlook is a "good storm" to relieve their water problems, while a nearby drainage could be missed.

The outlook for drinking water supplies is similarly mixed. Those areas relying on wells to supply fresh water will probably not be hurt, Shaw said. There is a delay between a short water year and the time it takes to affect groundwater supplies, he said. "The areas of immediate concern would be those that rely on springs and small streams," he said.

If water shortages develop, the main thing the state can do is supply information about conserving available water supplies, Shaw said. For farmers the University of Idaho has information about stretching water supplies through, improving irrigation efficiency. For cities, the state has information about getting the most use from drinking water supplies, Shaw said.

The state is also trying to find out where financial aid could be obtained quickly if an area was forced to haul in drinking water to meet its needs, he said. "The cost of hauling water is phenomenal," Shaw said.

"I'm not to be optimistic. We're not trying to create a crisis, but we want to know where the resources are that might be useful," Shaw said.

Visit to Canada high point

Hectic schedule confronts president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan recalled himself Sunday for a busy week including the release of his revised 1982 budget, a two-day trip to Canada and a week of economic conferences with various interest groups.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan returned early from Camp David to attend a private dinner, featuring a performance by famed cellist and symphony director Mstislav Rostropovich in suburban Bethesda, Md.

The weekend-of-relaxation-marked the Reagan's third trip to the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of northwest Maryland.

The president, dressed comfortably in a blue turtleneck on his arrival at the White House, was asked about reports his administration is considering a proposal to require some welfare recipients to work for their benefits — an idea dating from his two terms as governor of California.

"What we're trying to do is give the states the right to do that," he said in apparent confirmation of the news reports.

He was vague on whether the idea will be included Tuesday as a part of the revised 1982 budget.

"I can't honestly tell you whether it's in there or not," he said, adding that there are still two more days for changes or revisions to be made.

Reagan meets today with Jewish leaders concerned about the potential threat to Israel posed by the sale of sophisticated U.S. jet fighters to Saudi Arabia; members of the National Association of Counties; and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

The county leaders will hear Reagan's explanation of his budget austerity.

Genscher is in Washington to cement Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's ties to the new American administration. A similar visit last month by



PRESIDENT REAGAN ... listens to newsman's question

the French foreign minister was a decided success.

Reagan reportedly spent much of the weekend perusing briefing papers and studying drafts of a speech he will deliver at a joint session of the Canadian House of Commons and Senate on Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

White aides are billing the trip as a "get

acquainted" visit, the crush of current events — especially the tough U.S.-stand-on-Cuban-tormentors in El Salvador — have prompted outspoken concerns from the Trudeau government and made Reagan's mission more than it appears on paper.

The president is a strong advocate of good relations with Mexico and Canada and has spoken often of a North American accord he would like to institute.

The idea has bred suspicion in some corners of oil-rich Mexico and Canada where it is viewed as a detour attempt by the Americans to befriend long-ignored neighbors at a time of national need.

Reagan and Trudeau, leader of Canada's Liberal Party, will have a private chat and participate in a number of ceremonial events including a formal welcome and a state dinner.

At his news conference Friday, Reagan said while he does not expect any major new agreements to emerge as a result of his conversations with the Canadian leader, he does hope to lay the groundwork for negotiations on problems dividing the two countries.

Among these are the fisheries pact worked out with Ottawa but stalled in the Congress. Reagan, while conceding further negotiations may be needed, has made it clear to New England lawmakers that he does not want the fishing treaty to remain in "diplomatic limbo."

"I want to see a settlement of this whole issue," he said.

The president returns to Washington Wednesday. On Thursday there are more talks with congressional leaders and another meeting of Reagan's auto industry task force.

On Friday Reagan heads for New York and a weekend stay during which he is expected to attend a performance by the dance company of which his son is a member.

Genscher due today

BOHN, West Germany (UPI) — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher Sunday left for Washington where he was expected to report to U.S. officials on a secret letter to European leaders from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

A government spokesman confirmed Chancellor Helmut Schmidt received a note from Brezhnev Saturday, but refused to reveal its contents.

Spokesmen for President Valery d'Estaling of France and Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen of Denmark also said those leaders had received the Brezhnev letter and in

London officials said the Soviet ambassador was to meet Monday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, apparently to deliver the note.

Genscher, who will be the first ranking West German official to meet with the Reagan administration, was expected to report to the president in wide-ranging talks on future East-West relations.

In a radio interview broadcast Sunday, but recorded before news broke of the Brezhnev note, Schmidt said he was sure Reagan was willing to enter arms talks with Moscow.

AUCTION

Wednesday, March 11, 1981

Located at 200 North 546 West of Rupert or 3 miles North and 1/4 mile East of Paul, Phone 438-5627.

Sale Time: 11 A.M. Lunch Will Be Served

TRACTORS & COMBINES

1961 Massey Ferguson 90 Tractor, new paint, top shape — 2 Rear Wheel Weights — AC Model C Tractor With 3-point hitch, equipped with weed sprayer, 40 foot swing — Massey Ferguson Super 32 Combine. This is a quadrubium machine special built for seeds and straw. Part of a second row of 12 row Massey is built on the 92 — 7 Foot Massey Combine P1 cup — John Deere Best Harvestor No. 2233 row.

MISCELLANEOUS FARM EQUIPMENT

10' New Idea Farmer Spread — 10' New Idea Tractor Cab, New wheels — 2 Tractor Hay Mowers — Parma Truck Manure Spreader, Mounted on 1946 Ford Truck, in good shape and runs — Stock Loading Chute — 2 Wheel Stock Trailer — 100-115 "92" Siphon Tubes 50-115 "92" Siphon Tubes 50 Assorted 1 1/2" & 1 1/4" Siphon Tubes — 1-14.9 Tractor Tire — Set of homemade duals for WD Tractor — Pile of Used 2 X 4's — Pile of Used 1 X 6 Lumber, Tongue and Groove — 5 Bolls of New Netted Fence — 200-21 foot Control Poles — 20-6 X 4 Concrete Headgates — Assorted 8" & 10" Headgates — 2-8 X 24 Concrete Pipes — Scrap Iron & Miscellaneous Items

HAYING EQUIPMENT

AC Charlot Siderack — John Deere Side Rake, old style — New Holland 281 Baler — Massey Ferguson No. 23 Tractor, extra droppers — New Case Hay Mower, 1 extra for parts — Bear Cat Hay & Corn Chopper, with corn head, Chrysler motor, trail or stationary — Semi-Automatic Hay stacker, homemade by Gracie — Works like a charm — 10' Roller Pile with Combination Roller and Load Plane. This is a once over and then plant machine — 3 Section Case Spike Tooth Harrow — 2 Section Spike Tooth Harrow — 4 Section Drop — 10' 22" Springline Harrow — 5' 1/2" Mink Scraper — 3' 1/2" Deep Ripper, homemade — 3 Bottom-Plow 2 1/2 International 16" — 3 Bottom 16" Case Plow — 13" Pilsburg 22" Tandem Disc in rubber — 11" John Deere 18" Tandem Disc on rubber

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

10' 20 Hole Man Gable with Press Wheels and Seed Attachments — 10' 20 Hole AM Grain Drill with Press Wheels and Seed Attachments — 6 Row Back Boon Planter on 2 1/2 bar in top shape — 6 Row Injectors

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U.S. sea law negotiating team fired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the U.S. delegation to the Law of the Sea Conference, George Aldrich, and several senior members were abruptly fired "to make a clean break" before the conference resumes today at the United Nations.

Reached at his home in Alexandria, Va., Aldrich said Sunday he had no quarrel with the administration's decision to remove him from negotiations that have lasted seven years on an international sea treaty.

Aldrich, fired Saturday, said he had expected to represent the United States at the conference today.

Like other high officials in the Carter administration, Aldrich submitted a letter of resignation when President Reagan took office. Asked why the administration decided to accept it, he said, "They told me they wanted to make a clean break."

State Department spokesman Joseph Reap said Sunday Deputy Secretary of State William Clark

named James Malone to replace Aldrich. Malone has been designated, but not yet confirmed, as assistant secretary of state for oceans, international environmental and scientific affairs.

Clark, who heads an interagency group of government departments and agencies concerned with the Law of the Sea Conference, had called for a delay in finalizing the treaty.

George Taft, also fired Saturday from his post as director of the

department's Office of the Law of the Sea Negotiations, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week the United States would not sign a treaty unless American mining companies retained the right to search for minerals on the ocean floor.

Aldrich said the delegation is "quite prepared to go ahead with the treaty," although "we were not prepared to make Monday the last negotiating session."

In wake of Atlanta phone conversations

Surrender, minister asks murderer

ATLANTA (UPI) — A minister who believes he has talked to the killer of 20 black Atlanta children pleaded Sunday for the murderer to surrender before his reign of terror ends in a barrage of bullets.

The Rev. Earl Paulk said a man claiming to be the killer called him just hours after the body of 13-year-old Curtis Walker was found Friday floating in the South River less than a quarter mile from his suburban DeKalb County church.

Paulk, who has a weekly televised church service, has appealed on the program for the killer to contact him and he said the same man has called his hotline at least seven times.

Police checked out two letters sent to Atlanta newspapers claiming to be from the killer, and two reports that a

suspicious car was seen near the spot where Walker's body was found.

Walker was the 20th black child to be found slain in the last 20 months. Another child, 10-year-old Darron Glass, later been missing since last September.

Paulk appeared on television Saturday night and directed his pleas to the killer, saying "It's gotta end some time. Why end it in a barrage of bullets?"

In an interview Sunday, Paulk said at least two people had called him who could be responsible for the murders, but the man who called him Friday sounded more authentic.

"After being a minister for 35 years, you know the sound of things when people mean business," Paulk said. "He's trying to get back at somebody.

He has an ax to grind. He's trying to tell us something with these dead bodies."

Paulk reported the first calls to the police about two weeks ago and the special task force investigating the mystery has shown interest.

Paulk described the caller as "very mature" and "a man who knows what he wants and is in control of himself. We sifted through many calls and there was a businesslike fashion in the way he spoke that lent some credibility."

Paulk, who said he expects the man to call back, told the killer in the television broadcast he will be "protected" and "covered."

Two people said they saw a suspicious car in the area where Walker's body was found. A woman, who asked

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday Snake-River Auction

Monday, March 9th
WILLIAM K. HILL FARM MACHINERY.
Jerome, Adv. March 7th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Monday, March 9th
DALLAS ESTES & ASSOCIATES
Castileford, Adv. March 7th
Masters Auction Service

Tuesday, March 10th
MEADEN FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Bill Rapids, Adv. March 8th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Tuesday, March 10th
BILL YODER AUCTION.
Filler, Adv. March 8th
Masters Auction Service

Wednesday, March 11th
VERNON ESTES & ASSOCIATES
Rupert, Adv. March 9th
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 12
Crest View, Idaho, Adv. March 10th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Friday, March 13th
MURGER FARM MACHINERY AUCTION.
Twin Falls, Id., Adv. March 11th
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, March 13th
ALTON & MARGARET HASLAM FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Bill Estes & Associates

Saturday, March 14th
ESPLIN & HELM
Burley, Adv. March 12th
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, March 14th
ERNEST REED ESTATE & NEIGHBORS
Gooding, Adv. March 12th
Masters & Osborne

Monday, March 16th
RAY & DORTH FREY MILLER FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Burley, Adv. March 14th
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Campus fires wipe out 'Rat Olympics'

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Arsonists set four fires in two buildings on the Texas Christian University campus Sunday, destroying one and killing 54 caged laboratory rats that students were training for "Rat Olympics."

One firefighter was hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

The fires destroyed the Baptist Student Center and damaged the rat

research lab and two second-floor classrooms in the science building, a university spokesman said.

Two fires were set in each building at the same time someone tried to break into the university administration building located 200 yards away, authorities said.

The death of the rats, overcome by smoke, destroyed a series of student projects involving the rodents.

The fire on the first floor of the science building killed 54 rats being used in behavioral psychology experiments. Some students had been training the rats for years to perform high jumps and hurdles.

Dr. Stephen Cole, head of the university psychology department, said 27 undergraduate students each received two rats to train as part of the "Fundamentals in Motivation" class.

not to be identified, told UPI she saw a man driving an "old, dirty green" Chevrolet Nova just a few days before Walker disappeared Feb. 19 and two days after another victim, Patrick Baltazar, was found Feb. 18.

The Atlanta Journal and Atlanta Constitution, reported Sunday the newspapers had received two letters written by a person claiming to be the child killer and they were being examined by police.

The newspapers said the second of the two letters contained what may be a threat to kill a child during a benefit concert given by Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra Tuesday night to raise money for the investigation.

"Consider while everybody's watching Sammy and Frank who'll be watching the children," the letter said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Amana Radarange
MICROWAVE OVEN

Cooking School
conducted by Mary Reis

Featuring: Roast Chicken, Classic Green Bean Treat, Apple & Raisin Casserole, Rocky Road Squares

Tuesday, March 10th 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

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Twin Falls Store 702 Main Ave. N.

Opinion

The Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard
Publisher

Ned Hopp
Managing Editor

H Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Ned Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Right to work forces show extremism

State Sen. Roger Fairchild, a Republican from Fruitland, was unfairly attacked by both sides of the right to work issue last week.

The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee's harsh personal attack on Fairchild for trying to work out a compromise right to work bill was especially uncalled for.

The young, first-year legislator deserves to be commended for openly admitting his mistake to his fellow senators and acting to quash his compromise bill as a result of the attack.

His honesty will serve him and the Senate well.

Recently 20 senators, including Fairchild, voted to table the right to work bill for this session. He took the bill and made changes he felt protected both workers and employers.

Labor leaders and the Democratic Party analyzed the new bill and condemned it. But for the most part they explained why and they took a stand based on their convictions about what the bill would and wouldn't do.

The Idaho right to work committee, on the other hand, undertook a personal attack on Fairchild that showed the committee's extreme attitude towards anyone who does not agree with them 100 percent.

In a letter to Fairchild, who represents legislative District 10, committee co-chairman Peter Bratt went out of his way to be insulting and threatening.

"I guarantee you that (legislative) District

10 right to work supporters will not fall for your obvious misrepresentation of their interests or for your cheap attempt to mislead the very people you are supposed to represent," Bratt wrote. "They will be kept well-informed of your total opposition to freedom of choice for Idaho workers."

Bratt accused Fairchild of "standing with the Boise union bosses by voting to kill" the right to work bill in the senate and of supporting forced unionization of Idaho farm workers and public employees.

This untrue character assassination of a well-meaning legislator has no place in Idaho politics.

Fairchild does not sympathize with labor unions, and his compromise bill was equally opposed by labor.

In its opposition, the state AFL-CIO used common civility and reason instead of mudslinging, innuendo and threats.

President Bob Kinghorn issued a statement to legislators saying "Our legal counsel has advised us that (the bill) would not allow a union shop agreement and is therefore a pure right to work bill."

"We sincerely request that (the bill be rejected) forthwith. There are certainly more important and productive matters that need your attention now."

The sharply contrasting behavior of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee only makes it more difficult to understand why the Republican Party should support them.



"Here's a story that says... 'There is now no longer any place on earth that pollution has not touched.'"

Letters

Social Security: Need better way

Editor, Times-News: Unnecessary government spending is the number one reason why our paychecks are larger but our standard of living is less.

I saw *Footloose* to all this fancy government spending. And the one area that to me has become the biggest joke in all of government concoctions is the social security system.

To begin with the social security system violates my rights as a wife and mother to choose the best way to see fit to care for my family. As a Christian I have that responsibility emphasized in the New Testament scriptures found in 1 Timothy 5:8.

This system takes money which is placed there for future use and spends it before we even have a chance to use it. Thus we hear that the social security system is in dire financial trouble. Well, I wonder why? How much money in benefits do you plan to receive?

Well, I asked myself that question and boy was I surprised at the answer. I am what you might call a sporadic worker. I really prefer to stay at home and raise our three children, but every now and then I have found a need to work for awhile to help out with expenses. At the present time I am working as a many housewives, due to our inflationary economy. But I do not intend to work for more than five years, preferably less.

After a trip to our nearest social security office and the reading of several pamphlets on the subject, I became very distressed. Five years of long hard work, I found, will not assure me a retirement income at a ripe old age of 65. Simply because I would not have paid in the required number of quarters. Five years would only give me 20, I would need 40. So I will pay into a system that takes my money and I am left with a zero balance. If I become disabled, what then? Well, okay, I am 37 so I need 20 quarters to qualify for disability. Great, now we're getting somewhere. Five years of labor gives me 20 quarters. Woops! There's a catch. Those five years have to be within the past 10 years previous to my disability. So if I work five years, quit for 10 years, become disabled, nothing.

As this is a free country, I should have the right to choose how my retirement and my families' needs are met. I choose IRA (Individual Retirement Account). If I placed the social security payments each year

into an IRA for five years the balance plus interest would be approximately \$242 based on the current 12 percent interest rate. Left there untouched for an additional 20 years would leave me or my family \$50,591.95. It will be ours to use as we see best. There will be no one telling us we can't qualify.

Stepping up our economy would be so easy if only we'd rid ourselves of this big mess. Dismantle it piece by piece and use the money for the better. The social security system has knowledge of our total deposits. I say take our funds and deposit them in the bank of our choice in an IRA or similar account. Make all subsequent IRA payments tax deductible until used. Can you imagine the impact all that money would have on our economy? The banks would have the funds to make loans for industry, homes, cars, etc. And jobs? With a substantial stimulation to the economy, there'll be new jobs. The banks themselves would probably need more manpower.

The next time you get a paycheck or a social security payment, look at it again and think seriously about what I have said. We can have a better way. A way that can benefit us all. Not just those who reach 65 or leave dependent children or the disabled. It is time to stand up and be counted for a better future.

DARLA SHIRLEY
Wendell

Heal the wounds

Editor, Times-News: The recent public rejoicing over the return of the hostages from Iran has opened again the agonizing psychological wounds of the Vietnam war.

Although this most unpopular conflict in American history has been over for more than seven years, many of the nine million who served in uniform still have an inner conflict raging.

Some 300,000 were wounded in Vietnam, 75,000 disabled, and over 57,000 died. With us today are the amputees, the blind, the burned, and the spiritually maimed... as from every war. But Vietnam produced a new kind of veteran, embittered, cynical or ashamed, and often feeling betrayed by his own countrymen.

Although most of them are proud that they served, they don't advertise it. Vietnam veterans' resentment among younger Vietnam-era veterans runs higher than among nonveterans of the same age. They are the forgotten Americans, hostages to a split in our nation's personality.

It is time to speed up the healing of

that split, to open our hearts and welcome home the Vietnam veteran, too. On March 16, the American Legion will present its Distinguished Service Medal to the dead and missing Americans of Vietnam at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. It is the highest award of the country's largest veterans organization, and the first national recognition of this sort for those who fought in Vietnam.

The American Legion encourages all Americans to join with its members in a day of remembrance and gratitude on March 16, and to plan other activities to show their appreciation for the millions of Vietnam veterans who have paid dearly for even simple recognition.

MARION P. JOHNSON
Department Adjutant
Idaho American Legion
Boise, Idaho

Puppy dumpers

Editor, Times-News: This is a message to the people who left two half-grown bird dog puppies to starve on the access road north of Buhl in the Snake River Canyon.

NOTICE: The two little puppies you left to starve to death were huddled in a ditch when I drove into the access road.

I happened to have a bag of rat food in the car. I fed them, took them to water and tried to find a home for them in the canyon ranches. I have all the dogs and cats I can handle living in town. But, all the people I talked with said that the canyon is a "dumping place" for unwanted animals. This is the third time I have found such unfortunate creatures there when I went to the canyon to sketch (since I am an artist). I did not get any work done after finding the dogs.

I really cannot understand why people will leave little creatures to starve to death. If they do not want them, why not put them to sleep at the vet's? Or take them to the dog pound where someone will find them. That is where we found our animals.

If anyone is looking for pet animals, go to the access road and there are many there. But, a word of warning to those who leave creatures to starve to death. You, too, may someday find yourself in want. And, perhaps, you will know what it is like to have the pangs of real hunger.

Have you notified the police in Buhl, and one great-hearted deputy said he would go out to the river to see about the starving puppies.

ELSIE D. HUNT
Filer



Larry Swisher

Public TV tuned out

BOISE — The thing in life that seems to have the most meaning to Idaho legislators is the price of beef.

There is nothing they would rather do in Boise than hand out \$500,000 of the taxpayers' money to keep a few slaughterhouses happy, or \$34,000 to satisfy the well subsidized Grade A dairy industry.

If you ask the average Idaho legislator to study an issue, make sure it has to do with agriculture.

He will be overjoyed to set up a subcommittee to meet with the dairymen's lobbyists or the meatpackers, so that everybody will get what he wants.

But if you suggest to a legislator that he ought to think twice about wiping out a multi-million-dollar public television broadcast network, he'll say, "Sorry, we've got to balance the budget."

Whether it educates school children, informs rural areas and disparate regions of the state or gives people access to the world's art, literature, music and drama doesn't seem to matter.

What's that to an Idaho legislator? He would rather watch a cattle auction, listen to the commodity market report and tune in "The Dukes of Hazzard" on commercial TV.

It doesn't seem to matter perhaps especially if Idaho public television programming includes a daily half-

hour report on what the Legislature is doing, or broadcasts the governor's speeches and political debates, or films documentaries on state issues.

It doesn't matter that the Idaho public-television system was halfway through constructing 32 transmitters to reach 95 percent of the state's population, some of whom now help support Utah and Montana public TV stations and could instead help support Idaho's.

The federal government will take back or demand payment for the equipment Idaho purchased with federal funds for public TV. If the three Idaho stations go off the air, but it doesn't seem to matter.

The Idaho legislator seems to get concerned only when a small slaughterhouse in his home district says it will go out of business if state meat inspections are cut off, or when the price of a dairy inspection by the health department gets too high.

To an Idaho lawmaker, it makes sense to tell public TV to operate on contributions alone, however. The fact that it is impossible to raise more than \$1 million by July 1 to survive does not bother him.

Threaten an agricultural program and you get a different reaction. For example, the state could get out of the meat inspection business and save \$500,000.

But the meatpackers are not sure

they want to deal with federal inspectors. In fact, they are certain some of them will be put out of business.

The answer: A legislative subcommittee held hearings, studied and then decided to try to come up with a financing plan to save state meat inspections. The slaughterhouses will pay some, the state will pay some and the feds will pay some.

Last week, when the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee started to set the budget for the Department of Agriculture, the meat inspection panel of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee was not ready with their plan. The JFAC agreed to wait until next Tuesday.

But when the budget for higher education was set, no one spoke up about waiting until a compromise to save public TV could be attempted.

The State Board of Education, the TV stations and the public are willing to take a minimal appropriation, save costs and raise contributions.

The question is will Idaho's legislators do something right for the majority of the common people?

Or will they continue to take care of the special interests who serve them and their fellow farmers and ranchers?

Stay tuned to your public TV station to find out. If it goes black, you'll know the answer.



George Will

Creation, evolution and expanding Big Bang theory

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WASHINGTON — Last week while some California "fundamentalists" were putting science on trial, with Darwin in the dock, some California scientists reported what may be additional evidence for the "Big Bang" theory of the origin of the Universe.

That theory has moved a distinguished science writer, Robert Jayrock, to say in his book "God and the Astronomers": "The scientist has scaled the mountains of ignorance; he is about to conquer the highest peak; as he pulls himself over the final rock, he is greeted by a band of theologians who have been sitting there for centuries."

Astronomers have detected four billion unknown galaxies that are ten billion light-years away. (The light, traveling 186,000 miles per second, took 10 billion years to get to

California.) Until now the most distant known galaxy was eight billion light-years away. If the scientists are correct who believe the Universe began with a bang 18 billion years ago, the light now received from the recently discovered galaxies comes from more than halfway back in time to the "Big Bang" — or, if you prefer, to Creation.

When an astronomer discovered that numerous galaxies near us were racing away from us and each other at millions of miles per hour. The fact that all galaxies seem to be doing that and the fact that the Universe is heated in radiation suggest that matter and motion originated in a single stupendous explosion. If the expansion of the Universe is slowing, it may reverse and the Universe may collapse in an instant, with unsettling consequences for the insurance industry. Meanwhile, the evidence suggests the essence of Genesis: Man

is the result of events set in train by a cataclysm of light and energy.

California's illigions "fundamentalists" say their "rights" are abused by schools that do not teach "creationism" as they understand it (God created man directly as man, a few — perhaps 10 — thousand years ago) as a "scientific" alternative to the theory of evolution. But reasonable faith receives no injury from the theory of evolution, and can receive sustenance from astronomy.

John Wheeler, an eminent physicist, notes that the inertial forces produced by the "Big Bang" and responsible for the expansion of the Universe are astonishingly balanced throughout the Universe, and "locally" in galaxies, such as ours, by the mutual gravitation of matter. This makes possible, among many other things, our solar system and life. Furthermore, it took two billion

years on earth for life to rise from algae to the amoeba. If the "Big Bang" has been less violent, the expansion of the Universe would have been less rapid, and the Universe would have collapsed in a short time — a few million years, perhaps a few minutes. The fact that the Universe is congenial to "life" on earth is theologically suggestive because it is staggeringly improbable.

The "Big Bang" theory is incompatible with the idea that God created man directly as man, and recently. But Darwin's theories are compatible with the idea that the Universe and all its parts, including man, are the result of a Divine Purpose rather than of randomness. John O'Keefe, an astronomer with NASA, writes:

"Among biologists, the feeling has been since Darwin that all of the intricate craftsmanship of life is an accident, which arose because of the

operation of natural selection on the chemicals of the earth's shell. This is quite true; but to the astronomer, the earth is a very sheltered and protected place."

It is strangely, suggestively sheltered. Creation, O'Keefe says, is the business of earth to the cratered, smashed lunar landscape. Yet the moon is a friendly place compared to Venus; where a rain of sulfuric acid falls toward a surface that is hot as boiling lead. Even this is horrible compared to other known conditions. "We are, by astronomical standards, a pampered, cosseted cherished group of creatures... If the Universe had not been made with the most exacting precision, we could never have come into existence. It is my view that these circumstances indicate that the Universe was created for man to live in."

Perhaps astronomy validates the

sense of "Divine Purpose" that Darwinism, improperly understood, seemed to have drained from the Universe. However, the theological concept of Creation involves a kind of causality beyond the ken of science. Perhaps that is why Einstein said of the early evidence that the Universe is expanding: "The 'Big Bang' theory traces cause and effect back to the First Cause, 'to which,' said Aquinas, 'everyone gives the name of God.'"

The evidence — if such it is — that the Universe had a moment of creation, and the difficulty of explaining that creation, should induce the sort of awe — a kind of cosmic surprise — that can be the beginning of a religious sensibility. Certainly modern science does more than religion's anti-scientific "defenders" do to instill that sensibility.

Weinberger pushes for stronger U.S. presence in Mideast



CASPAR WEINBERGER talks like hawk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday the United States needs enough of a military presence in the Middle East to convince the Soviets that any interference in the area would carry an unacceptable risk.

Asked in a television interview if the military "presence" means U.S. bases in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the area, he replied: "I believe we can best deter any invasion or attempted invasion that way if it is acceptable to the Saudi Arabians or other host countries."

The United States has a presence in the area now, he said, through its long-distance radar-equipped airborne command post aircraft called AWACS, and an actual presence in Oman.

He said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" the 7,000-mile supply line is too long to be feasible and "it is

essential to close the distance by having a physical presence much closer than that."

Asked if the new administration is making an effort beyond that made by the Carter administration to get bases in the region, he replied:

"Yes, it is essential we have a presence in the Middle East, or, as it is being called, Southwest Asia. We need more facilities and additional men and material there or nearby, to act as a deterrent to any Soviet hopes of seizing the oil fields or interdicting the line."

He also said the United States needs enough of a presence to lead the Soviets to conclude that it would be an unacceptable risk for them to try the sort of thing they are trying in Afghanistan.

Asked if providing supplies to the Afghan rebels might not serve the same purpose, he said, "Anything

that would discourage Soviet adventurism would be profitable," but such a policy could "only succeed if it were acceptable to the Afghan rebels."

He cannot force our presence anywhere if it is not desired unless war is actually underway."

On other subjects, Weinberger said:

"He believes the flow of Soviet arms through Cuba into El Salvador has 'glowed down' and he hopes it will 'continue to slow and then stop.' He said 'we take the situation very seriously because it is in effect our mainland.'"

"The administration has not yet decided whether to go ahead on production and deployment of the neutron bomb, which he said is designed to offset a big Soviet imbalance in tanks in Western Europe. He denied a Washington Post story saying there is a split within the administration on the issue, but said some elements in

Europe oppose it while others favor it.

"Asked if the current arms race is 'open ended' or if the administration has a 'goal or level in mind,' he said there is no specific set of numbers but the United States must 'regulate the balance to the point that it is useful for the Soviets to engage in real arms limitation or arms reduction negotiations.'"

"It is a 'real problem' to know when the Soviet Union 'goes beyond what they've been doing for years' with their huge military presence on both sides of Poland plus 'large military presence — two divisions — actually in Poland for a long time.'"

"The U.S. Soviet treaty banning ABMs, the anti-missile missiles, is up for review in 1982 and the U.S. position then will be 'based on our military needs as perceived at that time' and will depend on 'the whole course and pattern of Soviet behavior at that

time."

"He hopes the Reagan administration's review of the proposed SALT II treaty will be completed soon so new negotiations can be suggested. He said there is no need to wait until the United States has acquired its new military hardware but only long enough to 'convince them we are strong and unified and that we want a reduction of arms.'"

"President Reagan remains strongly opposed to a compulsory military draft but would ask Congress for whatever is necessary. If the volunteer services fail to 'get enough people to do what we need to do.'"

Laetrile for the cancer of inflation' Heller flays Reagan economic plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, "hooked on the supply-side fairy tale," is deluding itself and the nation with its economic programs, economist Walter Heller said Sunday.

Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, also disputed administration claims that the success of the 1964 tax cut shows Reagan's program will work.

"The 1964 tax cut was a follow-through to earlier measures that we had taken, so to speak, on the supply side — we didn't have the genius to call it that," he said on NBC's "Meet

The Press.

Heller criticized the administration for leaning too heavily on the supply-side theory, which is based on making more money available to the producing sector of the economy.

"The new supply-side economics is the laetrile for the cancer of inflation," he said.

After observing that the administration was "kidding the public" with its optimistic economic projections, he added, "I think it's kidding itself."

"They are somewhat hooked on the supply-side fairy tale," he said of White House economic strategists.

The Reagan program "disturbs me," Heller said. "He's promising us that we can have both a big expansion of the economy and a big contraction of inflation and the two things are not consistent."

Noting the White House economic recovery blueprint lacks restraints on wages or prices, Heller said, "You can't stop inflation by talking people out of it."

He said before proposing the general 1964 tax cut, "We put in tax incentives, the investment tax credit, speeded-up depreciation. We held back wages and prices through guidelines and so forth. And then, the

'64 tax cut was the follow-through on the demand side.

"It worked like a charm," Heller said.

But today's economy makes it unlikely Reagan's tax and budget cuts will achieve comparable results, he said.

"We've got 12 percent inflation — not 1.2 percent inflation like in 1964. We've got to move slowly, got to move prudently."

Heller warned that tax cuts and spending reductions should be closely linked. "To rely on hefty tax cuts and hoped for budget cuts is a very risky path to take."

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Talk, Soviet envoy advises U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A ranking Soviet diplomat to Washington said Sunday the United States should negotiate with Moscow instead of confronting it over Poland and El Salvador.

"The Soviet Union cannot be intimidated by threats," Walden Vasev, minister-counselor of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said. "You can only cooperate with us."

He said the United States and the West have "legitimate security needs," but that both sides "are blocking our willingness to understand each other's problems."

"The Soviet Union and the United States must find ways to accommodate each other, live in peace, and prevent future troubles," Vasev said in an interview on the ABC-TV "Issues and Answers" program.

His comments came at a time when it appeared Moscow was launching a diplomatic and public relations campaign to get President Reagan to accept Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's proposal for a summit and renewed arms talks.

Vasev said the Soviet Union is not supplying arms to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and that the United States was needlessly confronting Moscow over that issue as well as the "non-problem" of Poland.

Vasev said discussion about possible damage to U.S.-Soviet relations if the Soviets intervene in Poland "does service to nobody."

"The Soviet Union and Poland are two allied, fraternal, socialist countries," he said. "Their relations are based on these facts."

"Those who profess objections (to Soviet intervention) seem to claim a right to meddle in Soviet-Polish relations," Vasev said.

But Vasev said his country considered outdated the Monroe Doctrine, set down in 1823 as a cornerstone of U.S. opposition to foreign intervention in the Western Hemisphere.

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Civil case starts

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Martine Pfc. Robert Garwood, convicted last month of collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, will be arraigned today on civilian charges of sexual misconduct with a 19-year-old girl.

The 34-year-old Garwood is undergoing psychiatric treatment at a Virginia hospital and will not attend the hearing, according to defense lawyers.

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People



North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt, left, helps Arnis Liepkalns, 18, with multiplication

Governor does stint as tutor

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Arnis Liepkalns needed help in math and wound up with the governor of North Carolina as his tutor.

Once a week, escorted by two security men, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. arrives at Broughton High School in a black limousine, shakes his coat and spends an hour in a program he inaugurated four years ago to tutor seniors who failed the state's minimum competency test.

A Latvian, Liepkalns, 18, has been in this county a year-and-a-half. Like others in the program, he must pass the test of math and reading skills to receive his diploma.

Hunt began his administration with a pledge to make sure high school graduates have the necessary math and reading skills to enter society. He also called for volunteers to work with students in the public school system.

To underscore his pledge, he promised to spend an hour at the high school in downtown Raleigh each week and the arrival of his limousine

now goes almost unnoticed. Across the state, 93,000 volunteers also show up at public schools as tutors, teachers aides or library helpers.

Hunt worked in his shirtsleeves on a recent Monday in a first-floor room with Liepkalns. On the wall was a large sign reading "Minimum Competency Tests, April 7-8, 1981, Good Luck."

During the hour, Hunt emphasized the multiplication tables. He occasionally patted blond-haired Liepkalns on the back for a right answer.

"Now, how did you get that," Hunt repeatedly asked, making sure Liepkalns knows how he got the correct answer and is not guessing.

"He is an excellent teacher, he really is," said Kathleen Becker, who is in charge of the math lab. "He doesn't miss."

"The governor is totally committed to this," Hunt, who has tutored reading in the past, has no special qualifications

for math. His basic teaching program for Liepkalns includes multiplication, division and percentages.

Hunt insists his weekly tutoring sessions are not a public relations stunt.

Washington prison escapees surrender at Arkansas farm

YARDELLE, Ark. (UPI) — Three cold, weary and hungry escapees from a Washington state prison inmates surrendered to authorities at an isolated farm Sunday and turned over the 11-year-old girl they had with them.

A 40-hour manhunt in the heavily wooded hills of northwest Arkansas ended with the capture of convicted rapist Larry Curry, 33, convicted murderer Kenneth Baker, 38, and convicted forger Michael Calhoun, 30.

The three gave up at a barn on a private farm less than a mile from the ramshackle cabin they abandoned Friday afternoon, said Newton County Sheriff C.R. Watkins Jr.

The girl, Debbie Ann Fisher, was in the custody of county officials and in good condition.

"They were cold, tired and hungry and concerned about the girl because she was beginning to wear down," Watkins said. "We had about three inches of snow up here last night, and they had a pretty hard time out in the woods. It didn't surprise us that they were ready to give up."

Miss Fisher, and her mother, April Garrison, 36, had been traveling with the fugitives since their Jan. 17 escape

from a prison farm at Walla Walla, Wash., authorities said. Mrs. Garrison allegedly helped the convicts escape.

More than 40 state police officers, county deputies and civilian volunteers began combing the edge of a wildlife preserve Friday afternoon after Mrs. Garrison went to authorities and told them the fugitives had been staying in an isolated cabin since mid-February.

The girl's father, James Fisher of Wishram, Wash., was en route to Arkansas to pick up his daughter. Miss Fisher told authorities she left home voluntarily to travel with her mother and the fugitives, Watkins said. Mrs. Garrison and Fisher are divorced.

Mrs. Garrison was placed in protective custody in the Newton County jail. The fugitives also were jailed in Newton County and likely will be extradited to Washington.

Watkins said authorities have not yet decided whether to press charges against Mrs. Garrison.

Authorities sealed off a three-mile area near the Buffalo River wildlife preserve Saturday and tracked the

men with bloodhounds from the Arkansas prison system throughout the day. A sheriff's airplane, two private aircraft, at least a dozen four-wheel-drive vehicles and deputies on horses participated in the manhunt.

"We knew where they were because the dogs had their trail all the way. They'd been wandering for two days and they got a mile from where they had been living," Watkins said.

Disneyland party results in death

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — An unidentified man was stabbed to death during a corporation party at Disneyland late Saturday, the first criminal death ever to occur in the famous recreation park.

Police said the man was killed during a fight with another man in the Tomorrowland area of the park. The victim was taken to Palmdale General Hospital in Garden Grove, where he died a short time later. The suspect was taken into custody, but was not immediately booked. He was not identified.

Honeymoon in Caribbean

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer will sail aboard the royal yacht Britannia to the Caribbean for their honeymoon.

The News of the World reported Sunday. The heir to the British throne and Lady Diana are to be married July 24 at St. Paul's Cathedral before the crowned heads of Europe and thousands of British and foreign dignitaries.

The newspaper said officers aboard the Britannia have been told that the islands of St. Lucia and St. Vincent will be among the ports of call during

a 14-day cruise after the gala wedding.

The newspaper said a security check was run earlier this year on Nevis Island's Nisbet Plantation resort, which has 20 luxury cottages renting for about \$110 per night near white sand beaches. Prince Charles visited Nevis, in the Leeward Islands, during his Royal Navy tour in 1973.

The Britannia will undergo a spring cleaning and sea trials from Portsmouth in the next few weeks in preparation for the royal honeymoon trip, the News of the World said.

Failing quiz leads to arrest

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Thomas Howard was jailed because he couldn't tell police his birthday or phone number.

As it turned out, they weren't even his.

Police spokesman Gus Krinke said Sunday that Howard, 26, of Amory, Miss., was charged with attempted theft and carrying a concealed weapon after he failed to convince officers he was Bobby McDaniel, also of Mississippi.

McDaniel's lost wallet containing \$297 was turned in to police. Howard walked into the central evidence property room Friday and presented McDaniel's driver's license to officers

and said he had come to claim the wallet.

Since Mississippi drivers licensees have no pictures, the officer questioned "McDaniel" on his identification. He asked the man's birthday and was given a date three days off.

The policeman asked for McDaniel's home phone number. The answer he got was not even close.

So McDaniel was identified as Howard and booked, leaving police with only one mystery: How did the suspect get McDaniel's driver's license? Officers said all they could figure was that when McDaniel lost the wallet, the license fell out.

They said Howard found the license alone with plenty of trouble.

Jury sends youth to prison

DALLAS (UPI) — A 17-year-old robber whose loot amounted to 75 cents was sentenced to five years in prison.

A Dallas County jury found Patrick Dewayne Young guilty of aggravated robbery for taking 75 cents belonging to an automobile mechanic.

The jury, which decided on the punishment Friday, rejected a plea from Young's court-appointed attorney to grant the defendant probation because of his age.

Young was found guilty of robbing the mechanic with a pistol last Sep-

tember in an apparent attempt to steal the mechanic's car. Young fired a shot from the pistol but then ran off without the car — but did take 75 cents that fell from the mechanic's pocket in the confusion.

Prosecuting attorney Greg David sought a 28-year prison sentence, saying Young was a threat to society.

Jury foreman John A. Murphy Jr., a librarian, said the panel considered probation but, "We felt the charge was serious enough that it did deserve some incarceration. It was a tough decision."

Accident leads to discovery of loot

SAPULPA, Okla. (UPI) — Highway Patrol troopers quickly learned why four people were running from the site of an automobile accident.

A patrol spokesman said troopers caught two of the fleeing passengers — then discovered a cache of guns, sterling silver, electronic equipment and a suitcase full of jewelry and precious metals inside the wrecked vehicle.

Two other people who apparently fled the crash scene late Saturday night were captured two hours later.

The four suspects from Tulsa who were booked into the Creek County jail were: the driver of the car, Evelyn Sue Capps, 21; Tina Louise Rene, 21; Donald Eugene Ray, 29; and Charles Lee, 36.

No injuries occurred in the accident.

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Aid for dependent children allotments cut \$40 a month

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As of March 1, families in Idaho on welfare will receive about \$40 a month less if granted Aid to Dependent Children benefits.

The rate of benefits for such families has been reduced from 87 percent to 76 percent of the 1974 needs, or about half of what is needed to survive on the basis of 1980 costs, according to state figures.

Ann McNeiven, manager of medical, financial and social services for the Department of Health and Welfare told Region 5 advisory board members this past Wednesday a request for supplemental funding was denied.

She said as a result the reduction to 76 percent of 1974 needs became effective immediately. She said the reduction is not as bad as it might have been, but a woman with no other income and two children re-

ceives only \$275 to \$285, "she can't make it on at all."

Penelope Bjornstad, chief of the Bureau of Benefit Payments in the state DHW office in Boise, said the state office has had objections from a number of groups including the National Organization of Women, the Alliance for Children in Schools in Boise, and the League of Women Voters. These groups, she said, supported the department's supplemental funding request denied by the Legislature.

Bjornstad said the department realizes the payments will not support the families receiving them, adding many have no other income.

McNeiven told the advisory board efforts to meet family needs with below livable income increases other department problems. She said the frustration leads to increased crimes, divorce, abuse, and even suicides.

Bjornstad said the cut represents about a \$40 increase per family in monthly income.

"We are concerned about it but under current available funds—we have no alternative to divide the money we have," Bjornstad said.

She said a needs standard is established for each family, based on family size, any additional income, rent, utility and special needs allowances. If a child is in school there is an added education allowance.

Housing allowance, she said, is \$85 for two people and \$112 for three, but the department realizes it would be difficult to find a rental suitable for three people for \$112 a month.

Bjornstad said a mother and two dependent children, one of which was in school and with no other family income would have a needs standard of \$375 a month. When receiving 67 percent of this her monthly income was \$252. It is now \$285 with probably more than half of that going for rent, she said.

The Boise official said new applications have been holding steady the past few months but there generally is an increase about this time of year.

Buhl police turnover rate apparently stabilizing now

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl Police Department staffing appears to be stabilizing following a turnover rate of 80 percent since last summer, according to Police Chief David Hartway.

Hartway said resignations by four of his officers after he became chief in August were not an abnormal response to new leadership. The resignations resulted from apparent resistance to changes produced by a new administration, he said, and from individuals pursuing academic and career opportunities.

"Some people were upset by rules and regulations," the police chief said, noting the department lacked a substantive policy manual until he developed one.

Hartway, who said none of the officers were fired, also claimed their allegiances was divided under former chief Ben Ekruet, and that split apparently played a part in some of the resignations which followed Ekruet's departure.

One resigning policeman, Ken Reynolds, charged in an unsuccessful

claim for unemployment compensation that Hartway created an investigator's position simply to benefit a favored officer, and used a double standard in reprimanding his men.

Reynolds, whose resignation in January was the department's most recent, said the investigator's job was custom-designed for former policeman Henry Kirkwood and has not been filled since Kirkwood's departure about two months ago.

The investigative job was developed to help curb the incidence of unsolved crime in Buhl, according to Hartway, who said Kirkwood was the most qualified person for the position. He said the slot has not been filled since Kirkwood left because he has needed time to determine which person on his staff is best qualified for the job.

Hartway denied Reynolds' claim that reprimands are given to some officers and not others who err in job performance.

The police chief said he has misgivings about the scope of a recent Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission survey which indicated a segment of the community lacks confidence in the police department.

Survey results published in the Buhl

Herald newspaper revealed 52 percent of the respondents gave Buhl police a "poor" rating for their law enforcement efforts outside the area of traffic control. Another 28 percent rated the department below average.

The newspaper also stated responses included the claim that policemen are less visible in the community now than they were under Ekruet's administration.

Fifty-eight persons participated in the survey and about 50 responses were tallied, according to the Herald.

"How about the 3,500 other people in town?" Hartway said. "Are they dissatisfied?"

He said community perceptions about police visibility apparently are related to his participation in patrols and investigations.

"I don't sit around drinking coffee" in downtown cafes affording high visibility, he said.

"How many more miles do we have to put on, how many more tickets do we need to collect, public confidence, Hartway asked. He indicated records showing increases in miles covered by police cars and in the number of tickets written suggest an aggressive approach to law enforcement.

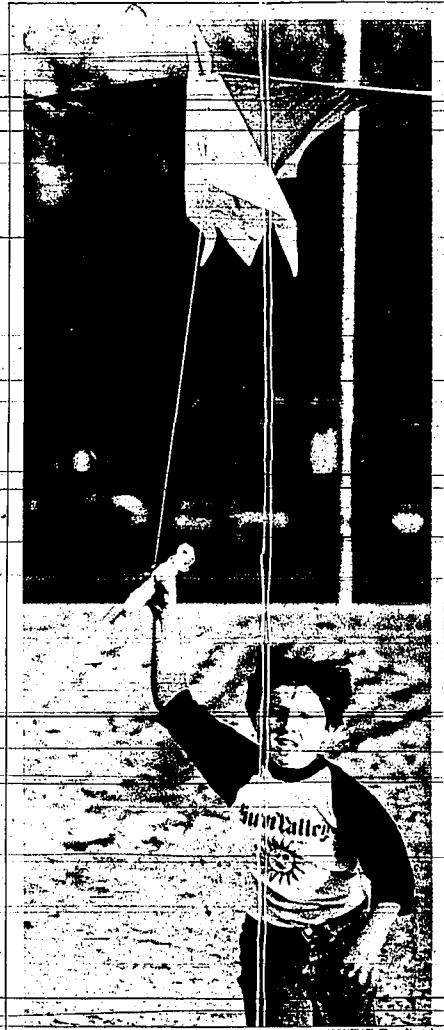
Interstate lanes closed while overturned trailer righted

TWIN FALLS — State police blocked nearly eight hours Sunday at the scene of a truck accident in Jerome County and for a time closed the westbound lane of I-84.

Officers said the truck and 40-foot

refrigerator semi-trailer left the highway and overturned near the Ridgeway interchange about 12:45 p.m. Officers were still at the scene at 8:30 p.m.

Two wreckers were attempting to lift the vehicle back on its wheels after workers transferred the cargo to another truck. Officers closed the westbound lane for safety during that time.



LYNN ISRAEL/Times News

Weed fire spreads, burns shop

TWIN FALLS — A weed fire on the Richard Reynolds property southeast of Twin Falls spread out of control Sunday causing an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 damage.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said a weed fire, pushed by a west wind, spread to a storage shed and shop behind the family home about 2:30 p.m. The Twin Falls Mutual rural fire truck from Kimberly responded but both buildings were destroyed. Officers said the buildings contained tools and shop equipment, three freezers, clothing and chicken feed.

Neighbors brought garden hoses to the Reynolds property and helped keep the fire from reaching the home until the fire truck could arrive. The property is located about three-quarters of a mile south of the Sugar Factory Road on Eastland Drive.

Several weed fires were also reported inside the Twin Falls city limits but no damage resulted.

Officials at the Twin Falls Fire Department said 43 burning permits have been issued already this month, compared to 26 in February.

There is no charge for burning permits and anyone planning to burn trash and weeds in the city should call the fire department and request a permit.

When a fire permit is requested, firemen will check to minimize fire hazards inside of the city. These include plastics, rubber, leaves or other items that create black smoke and are apt to smolder for long periods of time.

Firemen advise residents to obtain a permit and take recommended precautions to prevent weed fires from escaping control and damaging buildings or adjoining property.

Accident victim reported 'serious'

TWIN FALLS — A man injured in a motorcycle accident Friday was in serious condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Gregory Bruce Smith, 20, of Twin Falls, suffered a broken leg and other multiple injuries. He was unable to turn his motorcycle in time to avoid crashing head-on into a clinder built last Friday night, according to Twin Falls police. The accident occurred behind the Dairy Center and Fire Center, 240 Addison Ave. W., at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Running out of wind

Jamie Gray, 10, of Twin Falls, picked a difficult day to fly kites Saturday as he tried to run his plastic flying machine into the air near the county courthouse in Twin Falls. His sister, Jean Gray, 8, and a friend, Chad Brownfield, 7, first tried trying a couple of exhausted helium balloons, but without success.

Meeting date changed

CASTLEFORD — The monthly meeting of the Castleford School Board scheduled for March 10 has been postponed one week. The meeting will meet at 8 p.m. March 17 at the school.

Obituaries

Jim E. Carrell

WENDELL — Jim E. Carrell, 40, of Wendell, died Saturday morning at his home.

He was born June 12, 1940, in Jerome, he was married and educated in Jerome and Wendell.

He married Norma Long May 27, 1962, in Derby, Kan. They resided in Colorado for five years and returned to Jerome in 1968. In 1977 they moved to Wendell from Twin Falls. Mr. Carrell had owned and operated his own body and fender shop in Wendell since that time. He was an avid outdoorsman.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; a daughter, Brandi Carrell of Wendell; his mother, Mrs. Lorene Carrell of Pocatello; two brothers, Donnie Dean

Buddy

Buddy, Carlisle of Spokane, Wash., and Duane Carrell of Jerome; two sisters, Mrs. Walt (Donna) Calkins of Jerome, Mrs. Robert (LaRita) Sule of Pocatello.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell United Methodist Church by Rev. Robert Ball. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel in Jerome to sign the guest register Tuesday afternoon and evening. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Garold V. Stanley

RUPERT — Garold V. Stanley, 64, formerly of Rupert, died Sunday at the

Park View Hospital in Idaho Falls of natural causes.

Born March 12, 1916, in Harlan, Iowa, he came to Idaho with his parents in 1918 and settled in Rupert. He attended schools in Rupert. For many years Mr. Stanley worked for the Project Mutual Telephone Co. in Rupert, moving to Idaho Falls several years ago.

He married Faldine Mast in 1937 and they were later divorced. Surviving are a son, Thomas Stanley of Mountain Home; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Boyles of Lakeview, Ore., and a brother, J. Rex Stanley of Burley.

Cremation will take place today in Ogden, with arrangements under the direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Kalle Cress and Mark Nelson, both of Twin Falls; Jerry Biggers of Eden; Robert Montgomery of Gooding; Mrs. Kenneth Stevens and Brooke Colter, both of Kimberly; Dick Johnson, Mrs. Doug Lowder, Clarence Harding and Jesse Howerton, all of Burley; Mrs. William Holloway of Wendell; Daniel Jensen of Rupert; Kathy Hansen of Burley; Mrs. Clyde Garrett and Clyde Garrett, both of St. Anthony.

Discharged

Carol Clough, Mrs. Antonio Doris and Mrs. Cecil Duff, Edward Johnson, Rowine Lange, Mrs. Kerry Pettit and son, Ray Probst, Walter Soow and Homer Trevino, all of Twin Falls; Carole Barth of Burley; Mrs. Veri Bell of Idaho Falls; Bonnie Hall of Paul; baby boy Hansen of Wendell; Angela Hoskovec of Hagerman; Mrs. Robert Ploss and daughter of Jerome; Raymond Turner of Rupert; Mandy Wade of Buhl, and Timey Ivy, Weaver of Gooding.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway of Wendell and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lowder of Buhl.

CASTLEFORD MEMORIAL

Admitted
Leslie Sanchez and Walter Mosso, both of Burley, and Steve Timmons of Heyburn.

Discharged
Delta Baxter, Karlene Bopp and Betty Drann, all of Burley; Leslie Sanchez and Rosa Comacho, both of Heyburn; Rose Prescott of Malta; Vicki Hope of Paul; Deann Bailey of Rupert; and Dan Brook of Portland, Ore.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Joe B. Porter and Joseph Greenwell, both of Paul.

Discharged
Frank Poole and Audrey Vangla and daughter, all of Rupert; Birthe Hilgert of Paul; and Alan McIntosh of Oakley.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nelson of Rupert.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Les Ruby of Wendell.

Discharged
Wendine Smith of Gooding, and Mrs. Gary VandenBosch and daughter of Jerome.

Services

WENDELL

Services for Omer Keith Delli Jr., 51, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Home Funeral Chapel. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Wendell American Legion in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Chapel until 1:30 p.m.

RUPERT

Services for Eldon Hagan, 64, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn with military rites under the direction of the VFW, the DAV, the American Legion, and World War I and World War II veterans. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the service.

JEROME

Services for Mary M. Thomas, 85, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Jerome 4th Ward LDS Chapel on North Main. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery at Idaho Falls at 3:30 p.m. today. Arrangements are under direction of Home Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT

Services for Anna Marie Dudson, 91, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Special rites will be conducted by Rev. Robert Ball. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to services.

TWIN FALLS

Graveside services for Lanco Reed Harris, infant son of Reed and Kathleen Harris of Provo, Utah, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS

Services for Leonard Willis Hudson, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Chapel until 1 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

BUHL

Services for Craig Casper, 73, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church of Buhl. Burial will be in the

West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel 1/2 day today until 8 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday.

KIMBERLY

Graveside services for Loyd Kenneth Wright, 78, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials to Kimberly Methodist Church or the Christian Church Memorial Fund.

WENDELL

Graveside services for Justin Eric Wilson, 16-month-old son of Justin and Ann Wilson of Wendell, who died Friday, will be today at 11 a.m. in Wendell Cemetery under direction of Demary's Leeper Chapel at Wendell.

TWIN FALLS

Services for Kenneth W. Day, 47, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at noon Tuesday in the 4th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the City Cemetery at 3 p.m. Friends may call today from noon until 8 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel, and at the church Tuesday from 11 a.m. until time of services.

News of record

GOODING COUNTY

ACCIDENT — Leslie Donaldson Novack, 34, of Wendell, hit a horse on a county road near Wendell, Feb. 28. Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja reports the horse apparently entered the roadway from the borrow pit and Novack is unable to stop.

ACCIDENT — Charlotte Elizabeth Gunkin, 36, of Hagerman, was stopped to make a left turn on State Street in Hagerman Feb. 27 when her car was struck by a vehicle driven by Bonnie L. Bishop, 17, of Hagerman, Gooding County Deputy Martin Minard reports neither driver was injured.

ACCIDENT — Alvin Rudolph Olson, 67, of Wendell, was cited Feb. 28 for leaving the scene of an accident. Gooding Deputy James Jay reports Olson failed to make a right turn off L 20 onto exit 157 and struck a pole. Olson then continued home. Neither Olson nor his passenger, Velma Olson, 66, of Wendell, was injured.

LINCOLN COUNTY

CITATION — Deputy Jack Olson reports Dennis Lynn Mallory, 28, of Declo, was cited for driving while intoxicated, speeding and failure to stop for police following a high speed chase on highway 24 east of Shoshone Feb. 28. Mallory was released on \$500 bond.

THEFT

Gaylen Guthrie of North Shoshone reported to Lincoln County Sheriff's Office the loss of a ton of hay valued at \$80 Feb. 14 or Feb. 15.

LARCENY

Four boxes of meat were reported missing from the back of a pickup truck Feb. 27. Pat Flynn of Twin Falls told Lincoln County sheriff's office that the meat was missing—will be parked—Morrison's cafe in Frank Self of Burley reports the loss of \$2,644 worth of tools from a hand truck on Kimama. The theft apparently took place Feb. 4.

LARCENY

Deanna Mendolla of Shoshone reported to city police the loss of \$150 worth of meat from a locked freezer in a shop at her residence Feb. 23.

GOODING COUNTY

DIVORCE GRANTED — Lynda Sue Walls from Leonore Gene Walls, both of Jerome; Gail Marie Crawford of Challis from Darol Clifford Hancock of Chubbuck; Chandra Adams Skogstad of Gooding from Rina Cline Skogstad of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Brenda Irene Bryant from Richard Lee Bryant, both of Jerome; Joylene Susan Daley of Gooding from Sandra Uker of Twin Falls from Jerad Uker of Filer.

TWIN FALLS

ARREST — Debbie Bates was arrested by Twin Falls police Thursday on an escape charge. Police said that as a jail trustee, Bates made an unauthorized departure from her work site. Bates, 24, of 331 Park St., was held under \$50,000 bond after police took custody of her on the escape charge. She was arrested on a charge of willful failure to pay a fine Jan. 29.

WANDALISM

Police Chief John Shafer reports three tires valued at \$90 were punctured Feb. 25. The tires belong to Vincent Marcellus of Shoshone.

People



North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt, left, helps Arnis Liepkaln, 18, with multiplication

Governor does stint as tutor

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Arnis Liepkaln needed help in math and wound up with the governor of North Carolina as his tutor.

Once a week, escorted by two security men, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. arrives at Broughton High School in a black limousine, shakes his coat and spends an hour in a program he inaugurated four years ago to tutor seniors who failed the state's minimum competency test.

A Latvian, Liepkaln, 18, has been in this county a year-and-a-half. Like others in the program, he must pass the test of math and reading skills to receive his diploma.

Hunt began his administration with a pledge to make sure high school graduates have the necessary math and reading skills to enter society. He also called for volunteers to work with students in the public school system.

To underscore his pledge, he promised to spend an hour at the high school to tutor a student. Raleigh each week and the arrival of his limousine

now goes almost unnoticed. Across the state, 63,000 volunteers also show up at public schools, as tutors, teachers aides or library helpers.

Hunt worked in his shirt-sleeves on a recent Monday in a first-floor room with Liepkaln. On the wall was a large sign reading "Minimum Competency Tests, April 7-8, 1981, Good Luck."

During the hour, Hunt emphasized the multiplication tables. He occasionally patted blond-haired Liepkaln on the back for a right answer.

"Now, how did you get that," Hunt repeatedly asked, making sure Liepkaln knows how he got the correct answer and is not guessing.

"He is an excellent teacher, he really is," said Kathleen Becker, who is in charge of the math lab. "He doesn't miss."

"The governor is totally committed to this," Hunt, who has tutored reading in the past, has no special qualifications

for math. His basic teaching program for Liepkaln includes multiplication, division and percentages.

Hunt insists his weekly tutoring sessions are not a public relations' stunt.

Failing quiz leads to arrest

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Thomas Howard was jailed because he couldn't tell police his birthday or phone number.

As it turned out, they weren't even his.

Police spokesman Gus Krinke said Sunday that Howard, 28, of Amory, Miss., was charged with attempted theft and carrying a concealed weapon after he failed to convince officers he was Bobby McDaniel, also of Mississippi.

McDaniel's lost wallet containing \$27 was turned in to police. Howard walked into the central evidence property room Friday, presented McDaniel's driver's license to officers

and said he had come to claim the wallet.

Since Mississippi drivers licenses have no pictures, the officer questioned "McDaniel" on his identification. He asked the man's birthday and was given a date three days off.

The policeman asked for McDaniel's home phone number. The answer he got was not even close.

So McDaniel was identified as Howard and booked, leaving police with only one mystery: How did the suspect get McDaniel's driver's license? Officers said all they could figure was that when McDaniel lost the wallet, the license fell out of it.

They said Howard found the license — along with plenty of trouble.

Jury sends youth to prison

DALLAS (UPI) — A 17-year-old robber whose loot amounted to 75 cents was sentenced to five years in prison.

A Dallas County jury found Patrick Dewayne Young guilty of aggravated robbery for taking 75 cents belonging to an automobile mechanic.

The jury, which decided on the punishment Friday, rejected a plea from Young's court-appointed attorney to grant the defendant probation because of his age.

Young was found guilty of robbing the mechanic with a pistol last Sep-

tember in an apparent attempt to steal the mechanic's car. Young fired a shot from the pistol but then ran off without the car — but did take 75 cents that fell from the mechanic's pocket in the confusion.

Prosecuting attorney Greg David sought a 20-year prison sentence, saying Young was a threat to society.

Jury foreman John A. Murphey, Jr., a librarian, said the panel considered probation but, "We felt the charge was serious enough that it did deserve some incarceration. It was a tough decision."

Accident leads to discovery of loot

SAPULPA, Okla. (UPI) — Highway Patrol troopers quickly learned why four people were running from the site of an automobile accident.

A patrol spokesman said troopers caught two of the fleeing passengers — then discovered a cache of guns, sterling silver, electronic equipment and a suitcase full of jewelry and precious metals inside the wrecked vehicle.

The four suspects from Tulsa, who were booked into the Creek County jail were: the driver of the car, Evelyn Sue Capps, 21; Tina Louise Roney, 21; Donald Eugene Ray, 29; and Charles Lott, 36.

No injuries occurred in the accident.

"MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF"

I'd switch the ignition off but the engine wouldn't stop. Instead it sputtered, roared and coughed. Then I discovered WYNN'S SPLIT-FIRE. It was my troublemaker's undoing. I'm happy you. Yes, engine "after run" caused by heavy carbon build-up can be not only expensive; but downright dangerous mechanically. So be kind to your car and yourself. Add a can of WYNN'S SPLIT-FIRE to your car's maintenance program. It's available at all

CHECKER AUTO PARTS

Washington prison escapees surrender at Arkansas farm

YARDELLE, Ark. (UPI) — Three cold, weary and hungry escaped Washington state prison inmates surrendered to authorities at an isolated farm Sunday and turned over the 11-year-old girl they had with them.

A 40-hour manhunt in the heavily wooded hills of northwest Arkansas ended with the capture of convicted rapist Larry Caray, 35, convicted murderer Kenneth Baker, 36, and convicted forger Michael Calhoun, 30.

The three gave up at a barn on a private farm less than a mile from the ramshackle cabin they abandoned Friday afternoon, said Newton County Sheriff C.R. Watkins Jr.

The girl, Debbie Ann Fisher, was in the custody of county officials and in good condition.

They were cold, tired and hungry and concerned about the girl because she was beginning to wear down," Watkins said. "We had about three inches of snow up here last night, and they had a pretty hard time out in the woods. It didn't surprise us that they were ready to give up."

Miss Fisher and her mother, April Garrison, 36, had been traveling with the fugitives since their Jan. 17 escape

from a prison farm at Walls Walls, Wash., authorities said. Mrs. Garrison allegedly helped the convicts escape.

More than 40 state police officers, county deputies and civilian volunteers began combing the edge of a wildlife preserve Friday afternoon after Mrs. Garrison went to authorities and told them the fugitives had been staying in an isolated cabin since mid-February.

The girl's father, James Fisher of Wishram, Wash., was en route to Arkansas to pick up his daughter. Miss Fisher told authorities she left home voluntarily to travel with her mother and the fugitives. Watkins said. Mrs. Garrison and Fisher are divorced.

Mrs. Garrison was placed in protective custody in the Newton County jail. The fugitives also were jailed in Newton County and likely will be extradited to Washington.

Watkins said authorities have not yet decided whether to press charges against Mrs. Garrison.

Authorities sealed off a three-mile area near the Buffalo River wildlife preserve Saturday and tracked the

men with bloodhounds from the Arkansas prison system throughout the day. A sheriff's airplane, two private aircraft, at least a dozen four-wheel-drive vehicles and deputies on horses participated in the manhunt.

"We knew where they were because the dogs had their trail all the way. They had been wandering for two days and only got a mile from where they had been living," Watkins said.

Disneyland party results in death

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — An unidentified man was stabbed to death during a corporation party at Disneyland late Saturday, the first criminal death ever to occur in the famous resort.

Police said the man was killed during a fight with another man in the Tomorrowland area of the park.

The victim was taken to Palmdale General Hospital in Garden Grove, where he died a short time later. The suspect was taken into custody, but was not immediately booked. He was not identified.

Honeymoon in Caribbean

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer will sail aboard the royal yacht Britannia to the Caribbean for their honeymoon.

The News of the World reported Sunday.

The heir to the British throne and Lady Diana are to be married July 29 at St. Paul's Cathedral before the crowned heads of Europe and thousands of British and foreign dignitaries.

The newspaper said officers aboard the Britannia have been told that the islands of St. Lucia and St. Vincent will be among the ports of call during

a 14-day cruise after the gala wedding.

The newspaper said a security check was run earlier this year on Nevis Island's Nisbet Plantation resort, which has 20 luxury cottages renting for about \$110 per night near white sand beaches. Prince Charles visited Nevis in the Leeward Islands during his Royal Navy tour in 1974.

The Britannia will undergo a spring cleaning and sea trials from Portsmouth in the next few weeks in preparation for the royal honeymoon trip, the News of the World said.

The Magic Valley Dilettantes Present...
KISMET
A MUSICAL ARABIAN NIGHT
March 6, 7, 12, 13, 14
8:15 P.M.
Sun. March 8 - 2:15 P.M.

C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium
Adults \$12.50
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
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SULLIVAN'S TWIN FALLS TWIN FALLS

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FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL: TWIN FALLS 723-3400 JEROME 27-2872

NEIL DIAMOND
THE JAZZ SINGER PG

PAUL NEWMAN
FORT APACHE, THE BRONX R

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:30

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN PG

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:30

JEROME CINEMA 7:30-9:10

JACK LEMMON
TRIBUTE PG

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

The Devil PG
Max Devlin

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:30

Jame PLUS
THE IDOLMAKER

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

SPHINX PG

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:30

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Magic Valley

Aid for dependent children allotments cut \$40 a month

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As of March 1, families in Idaho on welfare will receive about \$40 a month less if granted Aid to Dependent Children benefits.

The rate of benefits for such families has been reduced from 87 percent to 76 percent of the 1974 needs, or about half of what is needed to survive on the basis of 1980 costs, according to state figures.

Ann McNiven, manager of medical, financial and social services for the Department of Health and Welfare told Region 5 advisory board members this past Wednesday a request for supplemental funding was denied.

She said as a result the reduction to 76 percent of 1974 needs became effective immediately. She said the reduction is not as bad as it might have been, but when a woman with no other income and two children re-

ceives only \$275 to \$285, "she can't make it on that."

Tomie Bjornstad, chief of the Bureau of Benefit Payments in the state DHW office in Boise, said the state office has had objections from a number of groups including the National Organization of Women, the Alliance for Children's Rights in Boise, and the League of Women Voters. These groups, she said, supported the department's supplemental funding request denied by the Legislature.

Bjornstad said the department realizes the payments will not support the families receiving them, adding many have no other income.

McNiven told the advisory board efforts to meet family needs with below the line income increases other department problems. She said the frustration leads to increased crimes, divorce, abuse, and even suicides.

Bjornstad said the cut represents about a \$40 decrease per family in monthly income.

"We are concerned about it but under current available funds we have no alternative but to divide the money we have," Bjornstad said.

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The Boise official said new applications have been holding steady the past few months but there is generally no increase about this time of year.

Weed fire spreads, burns shop

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Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said a weed fire, pushed by a west wind, spread to a storage shed and shop behind the family home about 2:30 p.m. The Twin Falls Mutual rural fire truck from Kimberly responded but both buildings were destroyed. Officers said the buildings contained tools and shop equipment, three freezers, clothing and chicken feed.

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By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

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Hartway said resignations by four police officers after he became chief in August were not an abnormal response to new leadership. The resignations resulted from apparent resistance to changes produced by a new administration, he said, and from individuals pursuing academic and career opportunities.

"Some people were upset by rules that changed," the police chief said, noting the department lacked a substantive policy manual until he developed one.

Hartway, who said none of the officers was fired, also claimed their allegiance was divided under former chief Ben Ekruat, and that split apparently played a part in some of the resignations which followed Ekruat's departure.

One resigning policeman, Ken Reynolds, charged in an unsuccessful

claim for unemployment compensation that Hartway created an investigator's position simply to benefit a police officer, and used a double standard in reprimanding his men.

Reynolds, whose resignation in January was the department's most recent, said the investigator's job was custom-designed for former policeman Henry Kirkwood and has not been filled since Kirkwood's departure about two months ago.

The investigative job was developed to help curb the incidence of unsolved crime in Buhl, according to Hartway, who said Kirkwood was the most qualified person for the position. He said the spot has not been filled since Kirkwood left because he has needed time to determine which person on his staff is best qualified for the job.

Hartway denied Reynolds' claim that reprimands are given to some officers and not others who err in job performance.

The police chief said he has misgivings about the scope of a recent Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission survey which indicated a segment of the community lacks confidence in the police department.

Survey results published in the

Herald newspaper revealed 52 percent of the respondents gave Buhl police a "poor" rating for their law enforcement efforts outside the area of traffic control. Another 28 percent rated the department below average. The newspaper also stated responses included the claim that policemen are less visible in the community now than they were under Ekruat's administration.

"Fifty-eight persons participated in the survey and about 50 responses were tallied, according to the Herald.

"How about the 3,500 other people in town?" Hartway said. "Are they dissatisfied?"

He said community perceptions about police visibility apparently are related to his participation in patrols and investigations.

"A lot of around drinking coffee" in downtown cafes affording high visibility, he said.

"How many more miles do we have to put on, how many more tickets do we need" to cement public confidence, Hartway asked. He indicated records showing increasing miles covered by police cars and in the number of tickets written suggest an aggressive approach to law enforcement.

Accident victim reported 'serious'

TWIN FALLS — A man injured in a motorcycle accident Friday was in serious condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Gregory Bruce Smith, 20, of Twin Falls, suffered a broken leg and other multiple injuries. He was unable to turn his motorcycle in time to avoid crashing head-on into a cinder block wall Friday night, according to Twin Falls police. The accident occurred behind the Don Pieper Gas and Tire Center, 240 Addison Ave. W., at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Interstate lanes closed while overturned trailer righted

TWIN FALLS — State police worked nearly eight hours Sunday at the scene of a truck accident in Jerome County and for a time closed the westbound lane of I-84.

Officers said the truck and 40-foot refrigerator semi-trailer left the highway and overturned near the Rutledge interchange about 12:35 p.m. Officers were still at the scene at 8:30 p.m.

Two wreckers were attempting to lift the vehicle back on its wheels after workers transferred the cargo to a flatbed trailer.

Obituaries

Jim E. Carrell
WENDELL — Jim E. Carrell, 40, of Wendell, died Saturday morning at his home.

Born June 12, 1940, in Jerome, he was married and educated in Jerome and Wendell.

He married Norma Long May 27, 1967, in Derby, Kan. They resided in Colorado for five years and returned to Idaho in 1969. In 1972 they moved to Wendell where they lived for 10 years. He owned and operated his own body and fender shop in Wendell since that time. He was an avid outdoorsman.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; a daughter, Brandi Carrell of Wendell; his mother, Mrs. Lorene Carrell of Pocatello; two brothers, Donnie Dean

"Buddy" Carrell of Spokane, Wash., and Duane Carrell of Jerome; two sisters, Mrs. Walt (Donna) Calkins of Jerome, and Mrs. Robert (Laila Sue) Rost of Pocatello.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell United Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert Carrell. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel in Jerome to sign the guest register. Tuesday afternoon and evening. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Garold V. Stanley
RUPERT — Garold V. Stanley, 64, formerly of Rupert, died Sunday at the

Park View Hospital in Idaho Falls of natural causes.

Born March 12, 1916, in Harlan, Iowa, he came to Idaho with his parents in 1919 and settled in Rupert. He attended schools in Rupert. For many years Mr. Stanley worked for the Project Mutual Telephone Co. in Rupert, moving to Idaho Falls several years ago.

He married Pauline Maat in 1937 and they were later divorced. Surviving are a son, Tommy Stanley of Mountain Home; a daughter, Vickie Knowles of Lakeview, Ore.; and a brother, J. Rex Stanley of Burley.

Cremation will take place today in Ogden, with arrangements under the direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Katie Cress and Mark Nielson, both of Twin Falls; Jerry Biggers of Eden; Robert Montgomery of Gooding; Mrs. Kenneth Stevens and Brenda Colter, both of Kimberly; Dick Johnson, Mrs. Doug Lowder, Clarence Harding and Jesse Howerton, all of Buhl; Mrs. William Holloway of Wendell; Daniel Jensen of Rupert; Kolby Hansen of Burley; Mrs. Clyde Garret and Clyde Garret, both of St. Anthony.

Dismitted
Clare Clough, Mrs. Antonio Dorca and son, Mrs. Cecil Duffy, Edward Johnson, Rowing Lange, Mrs. Kerry Pettigill and son, Ray Pruitt, Walter Snow and Romeo Trevino, all of Twin Falls; Carlisle Barth of Burley; Mrs. Vert Bell of Hagerman; Donnie Harlow of Paul; baby boy Hansen of Wendell; Angela Hoskove of Hagerman; Mrs. Robert Ploss and daughter of Jerome; Raymond Turner of Rupert; Mandy Wade of Buhl, and Timothy Weaver of Gooding.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway of Wendell and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lowder of Buhl.

Leslie Sanchez and Walter Moads, both of Burley, and Steve Timmons of Heyburn.

Dismitted
Delta Baxter, Karlene Bunn and Betty Brann, all of Burley; LeMar Sanchez and Rosa Comacho, both of Heyburn; Rose Prescott of Malta; Vicki Hope of Paul; Deann Bailey of Rupert; and Dan Brock of Portland, Ore.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Frank B. Porter and Aurora Greenwald, both of Paul.

Discharged
Joe B. Porter and Joseph Young, daughter, all of Rupert; Wallace Higley of Paul; and Alla McIntosh of Oakley.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nelson of Rupert.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Les Ruby of Wendell.

Dismitted
Wilma Smith of Gooding, and Mrs. Gary VandenBosch and daughter of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Leslie Sanchez and Walter Moads, both of Burley, and Steve Timmons of Heyburn.

Dismitted
Delta Baxter, Karlene Bunn and Betty Brann, all of Burley; LeMar Sanchez and Rosa Comacho, both of Heyburn; Rose Prescott of Malta; Vicki Hope of Paul; Deann Bailey of Rupert; and Dan Brock of Portland, Ore.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
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Births
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GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Les Ruby of Wendell.

Dismitted
Wilma Smith of Gooding, and Mrs. Gary VandenBosch and daughter of Jerome.

Services

WENDELL — Services for Omer Keith Ditch Jr., 51, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Home Funeral Chapel. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Wendell American Legion in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Chapel until 1:30 p.m.

RUPERT — Services for Eldon Duncan, 64, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn with military graveside rites under the direction of the VFW, the G.V.V. and World War II veterans. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

JEROME — Services for Mary M. Wendell, 70, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Jerome 4th Ward LDS Chapel on North Decatur. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Home Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT — Services for Anna Marie Dutton, 91, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Special rites will be conducted by the Evening Star Rebekah Lodge 25. Burial will be in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Lance Reed Harris, infant son of Reed and Kathleen Harris of Provo, Utah, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park with the White Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Leonard White, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Chapel until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

BUHL — Services for Craig Casabier, 75, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the First Christian Church of Buhl. Burial will be in the

West-End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day today until 8 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday.

KIMBERLY — Graveside services for Loyd Kenneth Wright, 78, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Episcopal Methodist Church or the Christian Church Memorial Fund.

WENDELL — Graveside services for Justin Eric Wilson, 16-month-old son of David and Anna Wilson of Wendell, who died Friday, will be today at 11 a.m. in Henderson Cemetery under direction of Henderson's 41st Avenue Chapel at Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kenneth W. Day, 47, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at noon Tuesday in the 14th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery at 3 p.m. Friends may call today from noon until 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Mortuary. Burial will be in the church Tuesday from 11 a.m. until time of services.

News of record

GOODING COUNTY
ACCIDENT — Leslie Donaldson Novack, 34, of Wendell, bit a horse on a county road near Wendell, Feb. 28. Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aie reports the horse apparently entered the roadway from the borrow pit and Novack was unable to stop.

ACCIDENT — Charlotte Ellabach-Compton, 36, of Hagerman, was stopped by a left turn on State Street in Hagerman Feb. 27 when her car was struck by a vehicle driven by Bonnie L. Blabow, 17, of Hagerman. Gooding County Deputy Martin Mignard reports neither driver was injured.

ACCIDENT — Alvin Rudolph Olsen, 67, of Wendell, was cited Feb. 26 for leaving the scene of an accident. Gooding Deputy James Jack reports Olsen failed to make a right turn off I-80 onto exit 157 and struck a pole. Olsen then continued home. Neliber Olsen was his passenger. Velma Olsen, 66, of Wendell, was injured.

THIEST — Gaylen Guthrie of North Shoshone reported to Lincoln County sheriff's office the loss of a ton of hay valued at \$90. Buhl, Feb. 15.

LAURENCE — Four boxes of meat were reported missing from the back of a pickup truck Feb. 27. Pat Filim of Twin Falls filed a Lincoln County-sheriff's office—that meat was missing while he parked at Morgan's cafe in Shoshone. The meat is valued at \$200.

LAURENCE — Frank Self of Burley reports the loss of 644 worth of tools from a shed near Kimama. The theft apparently took place Feb. 4.

LAURENCE — Deanna Mendilora of Shoshone reported to city police the loss of \$150 worth of meat from a locked freezer in a shed at her residence Feb. 23.

LAURENCE — Lincoln County deputies investigated the theft of 870 worth of tools plus blasting caps from a construction site south of Shoshone. Jim Bowen reported the theft took place Feb. 26.

LAURENCE and **VANDALISM** — Four stop signs and poles were removed from the area around the city of Shoshone Feb. 21. Police Chief John Shafer says the signs were found lying in a hole near Mike's Cold Storage on North Greenwood. The signs were valued at \$200.

VANDALISM — Police Chief John Shafer reports three tires valued at \$90 were punctured Feb. 23. The tires belong to Vivian Marcellus of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY
DIVORCES GRANTED — Lynda Sue Walters from Lonnie Gene WALZ, both of Jerome; Gail Marie Hancock of Challis from Daryl Cliff Hancock of Chubbuck; Candace Akers Skogdott of Gooding from Richard Cleon Skogdott of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Brenda Irene Bryant from Richard-Lee Bryant, Jr., of Jerome; JoLynne Susan Bailey of Gooding from Michael Andrew Daley of Shoshone; and Sandra Uker of Twin Falls from Jerald Uker of Filer.

TWIN FALLS
ARREST — Debbie Ballus was arrested by Twin Falls police Thursday on an escape charge. Police said that as a jail trustee, Ballus made an unauthorized departure from her work site. Bailies, 24, of 311 Polk Street, Boise, was arrested on a charge of willful failure to pay a fine Jan. 21.

Valley calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 9
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2136
 8:30 p.m. in the Labor Temple, Twin Falls. Officers will be nominated. All members are urged to attend by A. J. Stecklein, commander.
After Five Christian Women's Club
 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Dessert, \$2.25. Terry Murphy, Boise housewife and interior decorator, will speak.
Twin Falls Music Club
 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church. The church's Bell Ringer Choir will perform.
TUESDAY, MARCH 10
Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp.
 8 p.m. CSI Fish Hatchery. Forest Service update on activities in the South Hills area.
Desert Gold Cowbells
 11 a.m. at the Golden Griddle for regular meeting. This previously was announced for 1:30 p.m.
Stroke Club
 1:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts, 1010 W. Main St., Buhl. All persons who have had strokes and their families are invited.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 7 to 11 a.m. Pancake breakfast. Suggested donation of \$1.50.
American Legion Post No. 7
 Noon at Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes North. Short film on the American Legion. New members are guests for the first meeting.
West End Senior Citizens Dance
 8 p.m. at the senior center, 1010 Main St., Buhl. Live music by Cliff Haak's Band.
Mantra Meditation
 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for classes in meditation by a priest from the Ananda Marga organization. Also Wednesday morning and afternoon. For location call Book Magic, 734-8039 or 733-6375.
King Hill Grange
 7 p.m. potluck dinner at the Grango hall. Meat and coffee will be furnished.
Magic Valley Christian Women's Club
 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Salad buffet, \$3.75. Style show presented by the Mode with Terry Murphy of Boise as speaker.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
Historical Heritage Council of Magic Valley
 7 p.m. in the Judicial Annex Building next to the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Don Wats, community development preservation officer with the Idaho State Historical Society, will speak. The public is invited.
LaLeche League
 7:30 p.m. at 201 Tenth Ave. N., Twin Falls, for discussion on art of breastfeeding.
FRIDAY, MARCH 13
LDS Singles Group
 St. Patrick's Dance at 8:30 p.m. at

the Twin Falls West Slake on Harrison Street. Steve Milward will provide music. **AMMUM IV**
SATURDAY, MARCH 14
Glenns Ferry Benefit dance
 7 to 11 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Hall. Auction also will be held with proceeds going to the town disaster fund and for Heather Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall. Dance music will be provided.
Single-Iles Club
 Dance at the Jerome Elks Club. Floyd White band will play and the public is invited.

Magic Squares Square Dance Club
 8:30 p.m. at the VFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. Beginners invited to dance and potluck supper.
D.M.S.O. Industrial Solvent Sold At Gas A Mat
 Across From K-Mart On Addison

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 245 4th Ave. N., Box 85 Twin Falls 734-1711

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CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
 Oil or Water-Packed
 6 1/2 OUNCES
79¢
 While 2000 Last



Welch's GRAPE JELLY
 32 OUNCES
99¢
 While 200 Last



Assorted Chocolate HEATH BARS
 2 OUNCES YOUR CHOICE
4 \$1
 FOR
 While 600 Last

Big Values



Mr. Clean ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER
 28 OZS. Reg. 1.78
99¢
 While 150 Last



St. Erilite STORAGE STACKERS
1.99
 Reg. 4.99



Tough Stain Formula COMET CLEANSER
 14 OZS.
4 \$1
 FOR
 While 200 Last

WOVEN WOOD SHADES


36" x 48" Regular 24.99
16.88
 While 15 Last

48" x 48" Regular 29.99
19.88
 While 15 Last


Scotch Magic TAPE
 3/4" x 650" or 1/2" x 950"
 Regular 1.19
88¢
 No. 121 or No. 122

Scotch Magic TAPE
 3/4" x 650" or 1/2" x 950"
 Regular 1.19
88¢
 No. 121 or No. 122


Marina or Nice & Soft BATHROOM TISSUE
 4 ROLL PACKAGE FOR ONLY...
69¢
 While 1200 Last




Mitichum ANTI-PERSPIRANT
 1 oz. Dab-On or 2.5 oz. Roll-On
 Reg. 3.39 Your Choice.
1.99




Prolamine DIET CAPSULES
 20 Count Regular 3.27
1.99



Natural Needs VITAMIN C
 With Rose Hips - 1000 mg
 Regular 5.29
3.29
 100 Tablets



Fluoride TOOTH PASTE
 7 Ounces regular 1.97
69¢



Wild Bird BELL
 1 Pound Regular 1.19
77¢
 While 150 Last

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
Magic Valley Ramblers Good Sam Club
 7 p.m. at Lincoln Courts in Buhl for potluck dinner with slides on Africa shown by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Case.
Women's Aglow Fellowship
 9:30 a.m. at North's Chuck Wagon. \$1 for rolls and coffee. Mary Ann Nelson will speak. Babysitting available by calling 734-1438.

Class slated
TWIN FALLS — The next orientation class for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's Birthing Room will be held at 7 p.m. today in the second-floor conference room.
 Those wishing to use the Birthing Room must attend a certified prepared childbirth course and a free orientation class offered the second Monday night of the month. Husband and support persons are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, 737-2130.

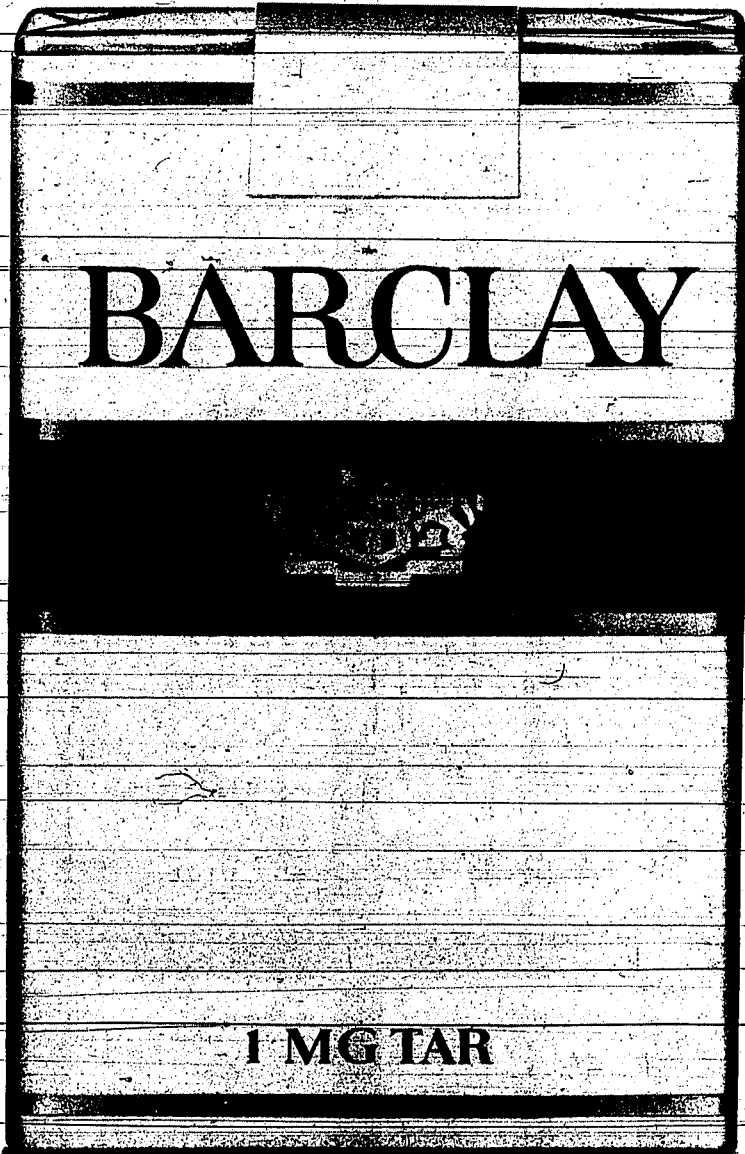
Shriners to meet
TWIN FALLS — Plans for the annual antique sale and show will be made at the El Korah Twin Falls Shrine Club meeting tonight.
 Dr. W. V. Telford, club president, the meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant. The antique show will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer April 25 and 26.
 Arrangements also will be announced for the annual Magic Valley Shrine safari to Jackpot March 13. All nobles are invited to the meeting.

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PET OF THE WEEK

Dachshund puppy mix - female. Small, friendly chubby with yellow eyes, light and dark brown coloring.

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W. 5-7 P.M. 733-0860

Bank & Trust impoundment fees waived because Twin Falls Bank & Trust has sponsored this puppy.

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SHOCKS

HEAVY DUTY Installed **\$139**

For Pickups Vans and Most Axs Installed **\$189**

SUPER HEAVY DUTY

TOOL CHESTS

SIX DRAWER CHEST
Six big drawers of usable tool space. Heavy duty construction. Reg. \$86.52. **\$119.97**

THREE-DRAWER ROLLER CABINET
Heavy duty, one piece construction, designed for capacity. For American & Imports. Reg. \$243.95. **\$146.39**

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SWEATERS
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NEW SHIPMENT Just Arrived

See the new "Feather Glide" mechanism on "Barkline" Wall-A-Ways "The Original!"

ROCKER RECLINERS, OR WALLAWAYS

Choice Vinyl or Fabric

Come see our large selection! AS LOW AS **\$139.95**

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TATE Furniture 1920 KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS

Idaho draws Pittsburgh for NCAA opener

Pairings, seedings and sites for 43rd NCAA tournament

NCAA First-round Pairings (Figures in parentheses represent regional seeding and season record)	West Regional At Los Angeles	East Regional At Charlotte, N.C.	Midwest Regional At Omaha, Neb.	Mideast Regional At Dayton, Ohio
March 12—(4) Lamar (24-4) vs. (9) Missouri (22-9); (5) Arkansas (22-7) vs. (12) Mercer (17-12)	March 12—(8) Kansas State (21-4) vs. (9) San Francisco (25-1) or Propperville (18-11); (3) Wyoming (23-5) vs. (12) Howard (16-11) or North Carolina A&T (21-4)	March 12—(8) Houston (21-4) vs. (9) Villanova (18-10); (5) Virginia Commonwealth (22-4) vs. (12) Long Island (15-10)	March 12—(8) Creighton (21-4) vs. (9) St. Joseph's (22-7); (6) Maryland (20-9) vs. (11) Tennessee-Chattanooga (21-8)	March 12—(8) Creighton (21-4) vs. (9) St. Joseph's (22-7); (6) Maryland (20-9) vs. (11) Tennessee-Chattanooga (21-8)
March 14—Winner Lamar-Missouri vs. (11) LSU (28-3); Winner Arkansas-Mercer vs. (4) Louisville (21-4)	March 13—(18) Fresno State vs. (11) NorthEastern (23-5); (7) Idaho (25-3) vs. (10) Pittsburgh (14-11)	March 12—(6) Brigham Young (22-4) vs. (11) Princeton (17-4) or Penn (20-4); (7) Georgetown (20-11) vs. (10) James Madison (20-4)	March 13—March 12 (12) Boston College (21-4) vs. (12) Ball State (20-9); (7) Alabama-Birmingham (21-8) vs. (10) Western Kentucky (21-7)	March 13—March 12 (12) Boston College (21-4) vs. (12) Ball State (20-9); (7) Alabama-Birmingham (21-8) vs. (10) Western Kentucky (21-7)
March 15—Winner Lamar-Missouri vs. (11) LSU (28-3); Winner Arkansas-Mercer vs. (4) Louisville (21-4)	March 13—(18) Fresno State vs. (11) NorthEastern (23-5); (7) Idaho (25-3) vs. (10) Pittsburgh (14-11)	March 14—Winner Brigham Young-Princeton or Penn vs. (9) UCLA (20-5); Winner Georgetown-James Madison vs. (12) Notre Dame (22-4)	March 13—March 12 (12) Boston College (21-4) vs. (12) Ball State (20-9); (7) Alabama-Birmingham (21-8) vs. (10) Western Kentucky (21-7)	March 13—March 12 (12) Boston College (21-4) vs. (12) Ball State (20-9); (7) Alabama-Birmingham (21-8) vs. (10) Western Kentucky (21-7)
March 15—Winner Lamar-Missouri vs. (11) LSU (28-3); Winner Arkansas-Mercer vs. (4) Louisville (21-4)	March 15—Winner Fresno State-NorthEastern vs. (3) Utah (21-4); Winner Idaho-Pittsburgh vs. (2) North Carolina (25-7)	March 14—Winner Brigham Young-Princeton or Penn vs. (9) UCLA (20-5); Winner Georgetown-James Madison vs. (12) Notre Dame (22-4)	March 14—Winner Boston College-Ball State vs. (4) Wake Forest (22-4); Winner Alabama-Birmingham-Western Kentucky vs. (2) Kentucky (22-5)	March 14—Winner Boston College-Ball State vs. (4) Wake Forest (22-4); Winner Alabama-Birmingham-Western Kentucky vs. (2) Kentucky (22-5)

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Louisiana State and Virginia, a pair of overwhelming regular season champions in two of the nation's toughest conferences—only to be ousted last week from their league tourneys, headlined a list of 22 schools issued at-large berths Sunday for the 43rd annual NCAA basketball tournament.

Idaho, the winner of the Big Sky Conference Tournament for the first time in the school's history, opens its first NCAA tournament in El Paso against Pittsburgh on Saturday.

The NCAA computer, which selected all the teams, sites, pairings and seeds, seeded the Vandals seventh in the Western regional. If Idaho wins its opening round game, they meet North Carolina, ranked 11th in the nation and seeded second, Sunday.

Pittsburgh Coach Roy Chipman said he knew little about Idaho, except that its record was 25-3 and it had won the Big Sky Conference.

"But he felt confident the Panthers could match up well against their opponent on the basis of their performance in the Eastern Eight tourna-

ment. He wasn't looking for an easy battle.

"Nobody's going to be easy at this point, it's down to 48 best teams in the country," Chipman said. "I don't think we'll get an easy game anyway. But I think we'll stack up well against Idaho and we'll be ready for North-

Carolina if we win the first one. I feel very satisfied with the bracket we're in."

No. 3 LSU breezed through the season with a 27-2 record and won the Southeastern Conference by two games with a 17-1 mark. But the Tigers were unceremoniously

dumped by Georgia, 68-60, in the semifinal round of the SEC postseason tournament to lose out on the league's one automatic NCAA bid.

No. 4 Virginia coasted to a 24-2 regular season record and won the Atlantic Coast Conference by three games with a 13-1 mark. But the

Cavaliers were riddled by Maryland, 85-62, in the semifinal round of the ACC tournament to miss out on that league's automatic bid.

LSU was sent to the Midwest Regional as the No. 1 seed and Virginia was dispatched to the East Regional as the top seed.

DePaul and Notre Dame were also delivered their traditional at-large invitations, the No. 2-ranked Blue Demons for the 11th time and No. 7-ranked Fighting Irish for the 18th time. DePaul was sent to the Midwest Regional as the No. 1 seed and Notre Dame to the East-Regional as the second seed.

Other at-large berths were extended to No. 5 Arizona State, which finished as the Pac-10 runner-up to No. 1 Oregon State but ended the Beavers' 26-game winning streak Saturday night with a 67-61 victory. No. 6 Iowa, which lost its final two games to miss out on the Big Ten championship by one game to No. 13 Indiana; and No. 8 Kentucky, which increased its record number of NCAA appearances to 26.

Arizona State was sent to the Midwest Regional as the No. 2 seed, Iowa also to the Midwest as the No. 3 seed and Kentucky to the Midwest Regional as the No. 2 seed.

See NCAA Page B3

Slalom win to Pratte

In final action of Volvo Cup

By MARCUS PRATER
Times-News sports writer

SUN VALLEY — Rookie Raymond Pratte thinks Sun Valley is the greatest and after Sunday it's a sure bet his mind hasn't changed.

The Canadian defeated the third-ranked professional skier in the world and two Americans to capture the slalom championship in the \$60,000 Volvo Cup on famed Bald Mountain.

"Sun Valley is one of my favorites and is one everybody's favorite stops on the World Pro Skiing circuit," Pratte said. "Today was the best snow and best weather we've had all year and I think Sun Valley is one of the greatest mountains in the States."

The former member of the Canadian National Team swept past Francisco Ochoa in the finals with a 2:24 second win over the Olympic gold medalist.

American Lomy Vanatta defeated teammate Cory "Crash" Murdock in the third place runoff by .052 of a second to pick up his first third-place check since November.

Pratte feels Vanatta was his toughest opponent in the round of 32 racers and had to come back in the second run against the American to advance.

"Vanatta gave me a good race. I was down going into the second run and I skied well," he said. "The course was in very good shape. The snow was grippy and I skied well the last four or five runs."

Ochoa also needed to come back against Murdock in the semifinals. Murdock held a large lead of more than a half second but Ochoa, a slalom gold medal winner in the 1972 Olympics, came back to defeat Murdock in the second run by .602 of a second for a winning margin of just 131,000th of a second.

The Canadian and the Spaniard met in the finals and Ochoa held an eye blink of a lead after the first run. However, Pratte came back and took advantage of a wide gate



With Raymond Pratte in pursuit, Alan Cousineau tries to keep balance after hitting a gate that knocked off his goggles. hat

turn by Ochoa to win the \$8,100 check.

With the win, Pratte also picks up 35 World Pro Skiing points and Ochoa's 20 second-place points moves him to No. 3 in the world — just 25 points behind Hans Hinterseuer with the Michelob Light Cup coming March 20-22 on California's Mammoth Mountain.

Austrian Andre Arnold, who has this year's WPS title rapped up, didn't even crack into the final 16 racers.

Pratte feels that in WPS that there are no favorites and it is anybody's race when it starts.

"I didn't think I would have

much of a time with Greg Hann (Pratte's first opponent) but he gave me a good two runs," he said. "And you look at Arnold, the best skier in the world, and he didn't make the top 16. I'd say you might be able to pick a favorite from the quarterfinals but not before then."

The first racers delt with what turned out to be a slow turning course. Before-ruts-denied the snow from the turns, many skiers fell and were assessed a 1.5-second penalty on the first run or were disqualified on the second.

"The snow held real well and after some runs started coming it could make a quicker turn," the

first-year pro said. "I was pleased with the way I skied today. I took the bumps good and was consistent on most of my runs."

Once again, much like Saturday's downhill, American skiers were "sprinkled" throughout the top places.

The Americans always make a good showing on Baldy. In four WPS meets at Sun Valley, including last year's Volvo Cup, American racers have collected four victories, two seconds, three thirds and three fourths.

Last year in the Volvo Cup, Americans captured the first four places — the first and only time it

has happened in WPS.

Saturday's downhill champion, Austrian George Ager, was defeated in the quarterfinals by Ochoa after taking a commanding 1:43 second lead. Ager still takes home \$9,300 and the 40 WPS points he earned for the two days vaults him into the No. 5 spot in the standings.

Slalom Finals
1. Raymond Pratte, CAN; 2. Francisco Ochoa, SPA; 3. Lomy Vanatta, USA; 4. Cory Murdock, USA; Alois Seiler, SWI; Jean-Pierre Barmet, FRO; George Ager, AUT; Wilfried Muzel, AUT; Lars-Erik Ilford, SWE; Alain Cousineau, CAN; Peter Dodge, USA; Carlos Martinez, ARG; Cary Adgate, USA; Oliver Kirchmayr, AUT; Richie Woodworth, USA; Juan Olivieri, ARG.

CSI faces Mesa in bi-regional

TWIN FALLS — Eighth-ranked Mesa College is the last — and perhaps biggest — obstacle standing between College of Southern Idaho and the national basketball tournament.

The teams square off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

CSI Coach Dave Campbell phoned Sunday to learn that Mesa had knocked off Eastern Arizona by "about 15 points" in the Region 1 finals Saturday night. Mesa has a 28-2 record.

The common opponent between the two playoff teams is Dixie of St. George, Utah. CSI lost to Dixie at St. George and then swamped the Rebels in a return match in Twin Falls. Mesa won at St. George but lost by six points to Dixie in Mesa.

In the Region 1 playoffs, Mesa whipped Snow College by 30 points while Eastern Kentucky was pinning a 12-point defeat on Dixie.

The one overriding fact of the bi-regional is only once within memory here has the visiting team won. That occurred two years ago when Dixie nipped CSI by a point.

The bi-regional playoffs haven't been a consistent thing. At one time, the national tournament added a sixth day at Hutchinson to actually accommodate the bi-regional playoffs on Monday. CSI inaugurated that program by becoming the first — and perhaps only — team to win five games at nationals.

The American Legion of Hutchinson, which provides most of the manpower for running the tournament, complained of the added day's burden plus six more teams and the bi-regional concept was re-introduced three years ago.

On a rotating basis, a region will have bi-regionals in two of three years, then three years with just one.

Campbell said preliminary phoning Sunday indicated Mesa will be taller than CSI — nothing unusual for the Golden Eagles.

"I guess they go about 6-8 across the back line and have an excellent guard who is a good penetrator," Campbell said. "I'll get more details about their personnel and style of play Monday."

Campbell said the Golden Eagles will leave Thursday morning, spending "that night" in Las Vegas in all probability. If they beat Mesa, the Eagles will fly from Phoenix to Hutchinson Sunday. They would play their first national tournament game Tuesday.

Glenns Ferry savors state championship with celebration

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

GLENN'S FERRY — Celebration started Saturday night, continued under a warm sun here Sunday and is likely to continue a few more days.

Glenns Ferry reloaded his Idaho AAA Boys State Basketball Championship shortly before 5 p.m. Sunday when the Pilots returned home to a crowd of some 700 persons in the school parking lot.

Clutching a trophy he's sought for 31 years, Coach Gordon Brown paid tribute to team, fans and the community. Assistant Coach Bob Belliston, at Brown's side for 29 seasons, also gave the gathering some words to cheer about before each player bashfully spoke.

"We've got the best coach in the state here and probably in the nation," senior Bill Stehl said. "And the best defensive coach too."

After the Pilots whipped Sugar-Salem 69-46 at Idaho Falls Saturday night Brown said it would take some time for the reality of the victory to sink in. By Sunday afternoon there was no reason to hold

his joy back.

"That second half left no doubt about who was the best team," he said. "The kids just decided they weren't going to be denied. I've never seen five players play together so well."

"I thought they had a chance (to win state) during the last week or two of the season," Brown disclosed. "They started to mesh together and showed a lot of desire. I knew it would take an awful good team to beat them."

That team never arrived.

Sugar-Salem backers had three-fourths of the Bonneville High gym Saturday night, but the Pilots let the scoreboard do the talking, and the Digger-fans were turned into a silent mass as the Pilots took a 22-point win.

The Pilot fans were far from quiet Sunday. A fire engine, a semi and flatted loaded with youngsters, the town's police car and several other vehicles welcomed the team bus to town.

Brown originally figured the team would arrive around 3 p.m., but a late departure from Idaho Falls pushed the timetable back.

"I guess they had some more money to spend,"

Brown said of the late start for the five-hour trip.

Actually, the celebration in Glenns Ferry had a premature start. Some Christmas lights were strung on a chain-link fence next to the school shortly after the win-spelling out "No. 1" in the darkness. Several cars of fans who were not at the game arrived in the parking lot at 4 a.m. to wait for the team. They soon learned the team was staying overnight in Idaho Falls.

Long before the team arrived Sunday afternoon proud fathers and mothers, cheerleaders, the pebb and several longtime residents arrived. Instead of going home and returning just before the bus did, several fans realized what they had seen the night before — an event they'd been waiting many years to witness.

"When the third quarter was over and we had a 21-point lead (50-29), I looked at the guy next to me and he looked at me. We didn't say anything," one man said. "After the game we talked about it and realized we both had been thinking 'where are they going to blow it.'"

... See PILOTS Page B3



GORDON BROWN — knew team had chance



BOB BELLISTON — 29 years as assistant

Pilots

Continued from B1
Brown recalled the other times his Pilots came close.
"We lost to Caldwell and Middleton and then another time we lost to Teton by two strokes," he said. "The most disheartening loss was probably at Twin Falls to Teton. We lost by five in that one but we had the ball and a tie with 15 seconds left. Then there was the loss to Teton at Burley. They had too much horsepower for us that year but we had upset Soda Springs to be in the finals."
"This year, even with a double overtime win in the opening round, the Pilots reached their goal."
"You pick out any kid. They all just played great," Brown said. "Tim (Black) saved his best game for last,

Bill was pressing early but finally made a shot and was fine after that," Brown said. "Joe (Rodriguez) was able to play the way he's capable of. It took him some time to work with these guys since it's his first year and after he made that free throw (to top West Side) he was super."
"Jim (Simons) was so nervous before the game that he was cold to the touch but he played extremely well. Dan (Shrum) was sick with strep throat and had a sprained ankle and he missed school last Monday and Tuesday but came Wednesday and played great ball. Dick (Pusey) got a lip-in to help us win over West Side and he had a block of Paul-Smart's shot in that game that won it for us."
"Actually we were a plagued team," he said. "We had three or four

kids sick and Tim and Danny had sprained ankles. But they had a true desire to win and that's what did it."
"The crowd dispersed after a 20-minute ceremony. Players proudly showed their gold medals to former Pilots, family and friends. Young boys approached Bellison to tell him of their plans to become basketball players, the events of the weekend planting dreams of glory."
Brown, who is also the principal, said school will be held today but admitted it might take until next week for matters to return to normal.
He was asked about his coaching career.
"Winning (state) it once takes a little of the challenge away," the 57-year-old Paul native said, "and it would make it easier to retire as a

winner. But it doesn't detract from going after it again. I think it will be a few years before I retire. A lot depends on what the Legislature does with the retirement rule."
Bellison, who coached one year each at Hanson and Erulland before joining Brown, was asked about retirement.
"Not until tomorrow," he said jokingly, his hand shading his eyes from the setting sun.
Two tasks this week include putting the names of the players on the trophy and finding room for the small but cherished hardware.
"Our trophy case is jammed full right now," Brown said. "But we're adding more space and we'll make room. We don't have one of these in there."

Magic Valley swimmers set Poky swim marks

POCATELLO—Two Magic Valley swimmers set pool records this weekend as the team took fifth place in the third annual Pocatello Invitational.
Boise won the meet with 1,200 points while the Magic Valley squad has 397 points for the fifth spot. Pocatello was second, Kearns, Utah was third and Blackfoot was fourth.
Cindy O'Dell set a pool mark of 2 minutes, 22.40 seconds in the 200-yard backstroke for 13-14 girls while Sheila Schell set the pool mark for the 50-yard backstroke for girls 10 and under with a 36.70 clocking.
The meet was held at the Pocatello YMCA and 15 teams took part.

NCAA

Continued from Page B1
The other team awarded a regional top seed was Oregon State in the west.
The remaining at-large berths went to UCLA, Tennessee, Brigham Young, Georgetown, and Villanova in the East; Wake Forest, Maryland, Boston College and Alabama-Birmingham in the Midwest; Wichita State, Missouri and Arkansas in the Midwest and Illinois, Wyoming and Kansas State in the West.

with the presence of automatic qualifiers," said Wayne Duke, the Big 10 Commissioner and head of the NCAA basketball committee. "Teams will have qualified for the tournament at the expense of teams that are stronger."
"Our objective was to obtain the 22 best at-large teams after the 26 automatic qualifiers are brought to us."

As an example, Mississippi, despite a 16-13 overall record, claimed the SEC's automatic berth by winning the league's postseason tournament. The NCAA's committee then had to issue three at-large berths to SEC teams LSU, Kentucky, and Tennessee.
The blockbuster regional this year appears to be the Midwest, with three

of its four seeded teams rated in the top six of the UPI rankings — LSU, Arizona State and Iowa. That regional also has defending national champion Louisville plus conference champions Arkansas in the Southwest, Missouri in the Big Eight and Wichita State in the Missouri Valley.
The four winners of the East sub-regionals will advance to Atlanta and

the winners of the West will advance to Salt Lake City March 19-21. The four Midwest sub-regional winners will advance to Bloomington, Ind., and the Midwest winners will advance to New Orleans March 20-22.
The four regional survivors will then advance to Philadelphia for the national championships in the Spectrum March 28-30.

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Kite fights for win at Inverrary

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Tom Kite, with a final round 59, won a dramatic three-way duel with Jack Nicklaus and Curtis Strange Sunday to take the \$54,000 first prize in the Inverrary Golf Classic.
The 5-foot-8, 153-pound Texan trailed through most of the final round, but he sank a six-foot birdie putt on the par-three 16th hole, then dropped a 12-footer for a birdie-three on the 17th to tie him with Nicklaus.
Meanwhile, Strange—who began the final round as leader with a four-shot cushion—was faltering with bogeys on the final three holes.
Coming down the 18th fairway, Nicklaus was tied with Kite. But his second shot on the par-four, 407-yard hole was wide to the left of the green about 30 feet from the pin. His chip was four feet past and he missed the putt for a bogey.
Kite, playing in the final threesome behind Nicklaus, then carded a routine par on the 18th.
Kite's three-under-par 69 gave him a 72-hole score of 14-under-par 274.
That put him one shot ahead of Nicklaus, who fired a four-under-par 68 Sunday.
Although it was only Kite's fourth win in nine years on the tour, it put his winnings over \$1 million—Kite's career earnings total \$1,022,108—\$78,061 of it this year.
Strange finished in third place with a 75 for the day and a 276 total.

Owen highlights Buhl gymkhana

BUHL—Daria Owen picked up five first place finishes at the first gymkhana of the season at Morrison Arena in Buhl Sunday.
Owen won the pole bending for 15-year-olds and up, the seven barrels and the breakaway roping. She also teamed up with Terri Owen to win the rescue race and she won the ribbon race with Alma Morrison.
The results:
Flag race 14-under—Jared Sweeney; Flag race 16-over—Terri Owen; Pole bending 15-over—Daria Owen; Seven barrels 14-under—Sweeney; Seven barrels 15-over—D. Owen; Breakaway roping—D. Owen; Rescue race—D. Owen; Ribbon race—Alma Morrison and D. Owen; Goat tying 14-under—Cindy Turner; Goat tying 15-over—Cindy Turner; Barrel race 15-over—Turner; Barrel racing 15-over—Christie Zea

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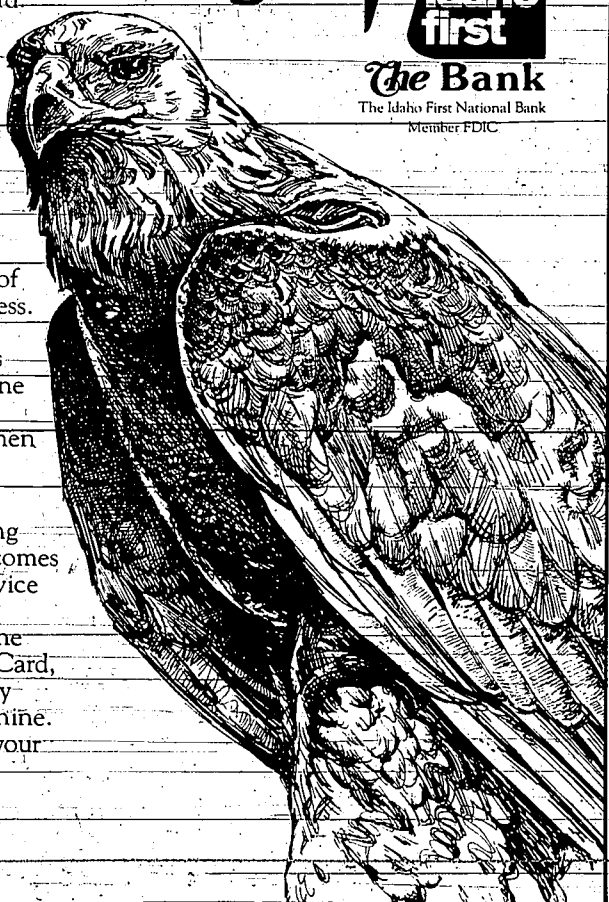
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Horoscope

Leos find new attitude helpful, also caution with harmful helpers

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure that you do nothing today that could upset one who has authority over you. Strive to make progress in your line of endeavor. Beware come to light at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do nothing that could cause a severance of connections with an associate. Be sure to keep an important appointment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on the future and then make concrete plans to improve it. Take modern treatments to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try a new approach with friends and reach a better understanding with them. Know what is expected of you by associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to be careful and clear thinking to patch up a problem of long standing. Take no risks with money at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can get along better with associates by adopting a new attitude. Take no chances with one who has harmed you in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your duties well and figure out a way to handle them more efficiently. Don't do anything that could anger loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use a different approach in a civil matter and get excellent results. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make work the keynote in your activities today and accomplish a great deal. Not a good day to engage in new outlets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be extra patient in the face of any pressures today and you win out. Strive for greater prestige in civic affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be tactful with family members and maintain harmony at home. Take no chances with a well-known troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Use good judgment in the handling of problems connected with regular routines. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Your monetary prowess is better now than for some time so make the most of this now. Obtain data you need from the right sources.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be a capable person who can study new ventures and understand them well. But it's important to teach to finish one thing before going on with another. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS



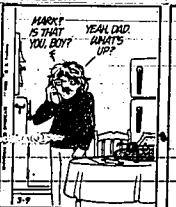
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Portrait of professor most valuable painting

Will bet you a small unspecified sum that you can't conjure up the picture in your mind of the most valuable painting ever executed in this country. It's called "Portrait of Professor Crow," an 1876 work by Thomas Eckles, Philadelphia's Thomas Jefferson Medical College owns it. List worth: \$5 million. I do not have a good grasp of how the gift tax laws influence art appraisals. A topic for the financial pages maybe.

Though the late Mac West was not interred in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was born and brought up there, and the Brooklyn cenotaph to her is inscribed: "Come up and see me sometime."

Apes can't swim.

WHEATLES

Q. Who invented "Wheatles"?
A. Credit a gentleman named George Cornsack. He was head miller at the time - 1924 - for the cereal maker Washburn Crosby Company, later part of General Mills, Inc.

Q. Who's the highest paid disc jockey in the United States?
A. Hal Lewis known locally as "Aki" in Honolulu, Hawaii, is said to merit that considerable distinction. At \$400,000 a year.

-- It was in St. Petersburg, Fla. where the renowned Russian prima ballerina Anna Pavlova first danced that classic, "The Dying Swan." In 1907, it was. Made quite an impression on the world of arts. On Anna, too, clearly. Her dying words in 1931 were: "Bring me my swan costume."

PIPE AND GOLF

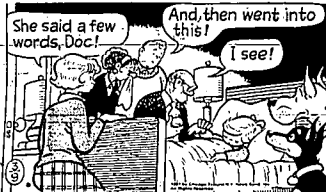
A pipe smoker who plays a lot of golf may appear to be a distinguished citizen, but it's not likely he gets much work done. That's the opinion of the productivity specialists. You can figure he'll burn at least an hour a day in filling, tamping, relighting and cleaning his pipe. And who knows how many hours a week on the fairways? Claim is the unretired pipe-smoking golfer would go bankrupt in a hurry, if he were operating on his own money. Maybe so: It is a fact, anyhow, that few self-made millionaires either smoke pipes or play amateur golf.

Understand there's a 10-week camp in San Jose, Calif., where paying guests are taught how to build their own homes. Intriguing, isn't it?

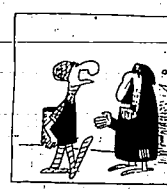
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GASOLINE ALLEY



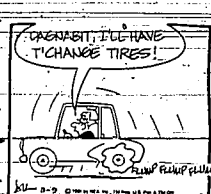
WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



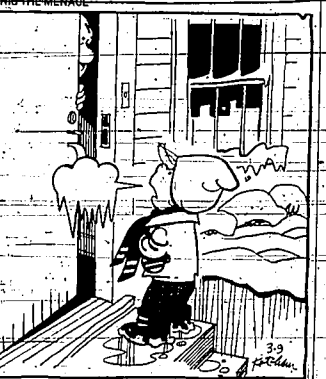
BEEBLE BAILEY



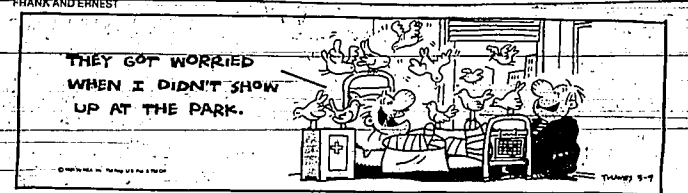
ALLEY OOP



DENNING THE MESSAGE



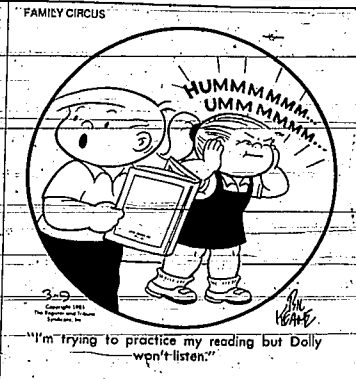
FRANK AND ERNEST



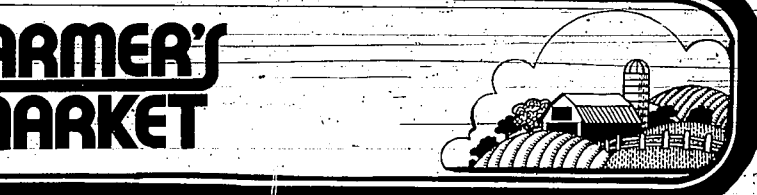
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#2 Shakes. \$34.95
#2 Paper shingles. \$34.95
#1 Shakes. \$35.85
#1 Paper shingles. \$35.85
1x12 Cedar. \$39.10
1x12 Fir. \$39.10
RICK BARNES MFG., 1874
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STR ANNE'S FLEA MARKET,
March 14 & 15, Ponderosa
Park, 733-5438.
ID, SAT 8AM to 8PM, Sunday
9AM to 3PM. Auctioneering
and appraisals. 733-5438.
Surplus International of
Burlington.

GOOD DRY pine or col-
ored. 733-5438.
300 CORN, cut to stove
length. 733-5438.
300 CORN, cut to stove
length. 733-5438.

GOOD Things To Eat
FRESH GOAT MILK, 11.11
per gallon. For more in-
formation call 825-3433.
300 CORN, cut to stove
length. 733-5438.
300 CORN, cut to stove
length. 733-5438.

AKC Registered Bull
4x4's 8' U. 1000. \$1.00
4x4's 8' F. 1000. \$1.00
4x4's 10' U. 1000. \$1.00
2x4's 8' U. 1000. \$1.00
2x4's 10' U. 1000. \$1.00

AKC Registered Bull
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4x4's 8' F. 1000. \$1.00
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4x4's 8' F. 1000. \$1.00
4x4's 10' U. 1000. \$1.00
2x4's 8' U. 1000. \$1.00
2x4's 10' U. 1000. \$1.00

090 Poles & Suppl
HOUNDS FOR SALE. 67
fenced hounds. 734-2200
Bom. 423-5627 after 5.
LOS To be sure to check
out! Found listing ap-
pearing only in classifi-
cation #002 of the classifi-
cation. For all of your lost
and found pet needs on
each the classified section of
this paper.
KEESHOND model, approx. 3
years old, with papers. 1900
423-3727 after 5pm.

PROFESSIONAL
Grooming. Professional
specialty. Sherrie's Poodle
Dress. 733-7200.
PROFESSIONAL
GROOMING. Vaccination?
I'll be around you. Client
Miller. 733-5438.
PUPPIES, W. German St. Obern,
B. Initially marked, \$2.00
324-3287.

PUREBRED German Shep-
herd. Silver pup, 4 weeks
old. \$200. Owner, 1000
E. 1st St. 733-5438.
Purebred German Shep-
herd. Silver pup, 4 weeks
old. \$200. Owner, 1000
E. 1st St. 733-5438.

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125 Travel Trailers
CONSIGNMENT
SPECIALIST
JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES
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092 Auctions
Farmers Market
095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
Decomposed barnyard ma-
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Call for appointment, 733-
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FARM SEED
ALFALFA SEED for spring
planting, top quality, limited
amount in some varieties.
Also want to buy leaf cutter
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Some varieties. Leaf cutter
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with top. Approx. 60
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have all the popular public
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Twin Falls call at Anderson
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100 Cattle
COLDESTRO STARTED bull
calves for sale. 204-2642.
DAN SHANK
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Bred for sale and commercial
Rogers for 328-421.
FOR SALE Charolais cows,
bred heifers, open heifers,
and bulls. 324-9277.

GOOD SELECTION
OF MODERN TYPE
REGISTERED
ANGUS BULLS
2 YEAR OLDS
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selection on hand at all
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Registered and commercial
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HORSES for sale or trade,
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horse sale, Sunday, April 5th
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Big Man R.O.M. cutting, at
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REG. 10 yr old sorrel gelding,
excellent youth of 4th
show horse has been rodeo
and has been FREE and team
registered. 1500. 349-2259.

REGISTERED quarter horse
with 2nd place 2nd per-
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1925. 2 used saddles,
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JULIE, 733-5438.

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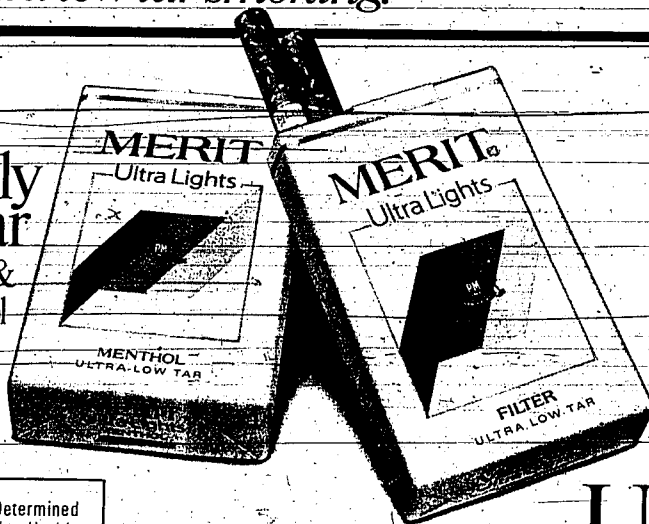
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