

Times News

Koreans seek apology - A9

Seahawks trip broncos - B1

Seahawks trip broncos - B1



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Doctors put artificial heart in man

Returns to table with 'major complication'



The Louisville surgical team prepares to transplant the artificial heart.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The diseased heart of William J. Schroeder was cut from his chest Sunday and replaced with a pulsating assembly of plastic, but hours later, the world's second recipient of a permanent artificial heart was returned to surgery where doctors corrected "an excessive bleeding problem."

Schroeder's bleeding was "a major complication," but doctors believed they had stopped it, and he was returned late Sunday night to the cardiac care unit at Humana Hospital Audubon, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, who assisted Dr. William C. DeVries at the surgery.

The function of the artificial heart continued to be normal, Lansing said.

Before Schroeder was returned to the operating room, he had been wide awake and even tried to get out of bed, Lansing said.

Schroeder's family was "shaken and disturbed" about his return to surgery, Lansing said, even though they had been warned that bleeding could be a problem.

After the 6½-hour implant operation, Schroeder required transfusions of 16 units of blood, far more than doctors had expected he would need, Lansing said.

The blood was leaking from a hole where the artificial heart was stitched to the aorta,

the principal artery that carries blood from the heart to the rest of the body. The bleeding was controlled by applying pressure to the bleeding point with special sponges.

"We then watched him for 45 minutes and found no other evidence of bleeding," Lansing said at a 10:45 p.m. briefing.

Schroeder had been sent back to the operating room around 8:30 p.m., said George Atkins, director of public affairs for Humana Inc.

"Earlier in the day, doctors had said that Schroeder was having some excess bleeding but at that point it did not appear that the bleeding would be a problem."

Before the implant surgery, Schroeder was given anticoagulants to keep his blood from clotting during the operation, Lansing said.

After surgery, Lansing reported that Schroeder's bleeding was greater than normal for a patient who had received open-heart surgery.

At a briefing at 4:45 p.m., Lansing said the bleeding "has not been anything that has been any threat."

At that briefing, Lansing had said, "The heart has functioned beautifully."

Schroeder, 52, awakened briefly after the operation, "opened his eyes and was able to squeeze our hand in response to our ques-

tion," Lansing said.

Lansing described the operation as "exciting...rewarding."

"There was never a point when we felt we might lose him," said Dr. Robert Jarvik, the heart's inventor, who was present during the surgery. "I think Mr. Schroeder has one person to thank for his opportunity to live, and that person is Barney Clark" — the first recipient of the artificial heart.

Schroeder's family had "a few tears in their eyes" when they learned that the operation was successfully completed, Lansing said.

A videotape of the surgery showed DeVries leaning over Schroeder's bed after surgery saying, "You did really well. It went perfect."

Lansing said Schroeder's blood pressure after the operation was 115 over 60, normal or a little low for a man his age. He said the excess bleeding had been expected because of scar tissue on Schroeder's arteries from earlier bypass surgery.

Schroeder was breathing with the help of a respirator which Lansing said would probably remain in use until Monday.

During the surgery, Schroeder's wife of 32 years, Margaret, and their six children had gathered in a sixth-floor waiting room at Humana Hospital Audubon where they

• See HEART on Page A2

New heart differs dramatically in operation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Jarvik-7 artificial heart is the same size as an adult human heart but is dramatically different in appearance and operation.

It replaces the two pumping chambers, or ventricles, of the human heart with a pair of cream-colored, funnel-shaped plastic pumps, each connected by a clear plastic tube to a compressed-air driver outside the body.

The Jarvik-7 is designed to beat about 40 million times per year during its three- to five-year lifetime, said Dr. Robert Jarvik, its inventor.

It weighs two-thirds of a pound and costs \$15,500. The 325-pound external driver required to operate the heart is the size of a small refrigerator and costs \$40,000. A por-

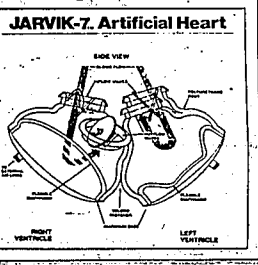
table 11-pound driver the size of a camera bag is available in experimental models only, and its price has not yet been determined.

The heart is made of layers of polyurethane plastic, applied by hand in a steel mold and baked after the application of each layer.

When the artificial heart is in place, its two funnel-shaped pumps are cradled together between the lungs; the stems of the funnels together, and their mouths pointing down and away from one another.

"They are initially held together by a fastener of Velcro, identical to that used in clothing. After about a week, however, the body deposits scar tissue around the heart."

• See FUNCTION on Page A2



Second meeting set between Salvadoran officials, rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A second meeting between officials of the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebels will be held on Friday, the top Roman Catholic Church official in the capital said.

Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, announced the date in his Sunday homily, saying, "An agreement also exists on the place, which will be made known later for reasons of security." He said the site will be announced by Thursday and will not be in San Salvador, the capital.

The names of those representing the government and the rebels had not been an-

nounced.

Duarte has said he would not himself take part in this meeting because it is between two commissions which are to arrange for a second meeting between high government officials and rebel leaders.

Both sides recently accused each other of using the dialogue process for propaganda purposes. Both the rebels and Duarte have said they do not see the talks as a route to an immediate end to the five years of fighting.

Sources close to the government told reporters on Sunday that Duarte is to be represented by one of his chief advisers, Julio Adolfo Rey Frenandes; Col. Reynaldo Lopez

Nulla, the vice minister of public security; Fidel Chavez Mejia, former foreign minister; and now planning minister; and lawyer Abraham Rodriguez, a leader of Duarte's Christian Democratic Party.

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The church has been acting as a liaison in the talks and Rivera y Damas attended the first talks, held Oct. 15 in the town of La Palma in northern El Salvador, in an area that has been a guerrilla stronghold. At that meeting Duarte and the rebel leaders agreed to arrange another meeting for late November.

Rivera y Damas said the first round of talks dealt largely with procedural matters and some substantive topics and he supposed some of the same topics would be continued in the second round.

He said, "There are signs of good will."

"We cannot have illusions that peace will come like a Christmas present," Rivera y Damas said. "It is a permanent task where all (people) of goodwill will begin reconciliation at every level."

"El Salvador is in the focus and there is world expectation because of the first positive step it has taken on dialogue, but especially because of what is expected of the second

step," Rivera y Damas said.

On Friday, the guerrillas, in a broadcast over their Radio Venceremos, accused the government of trying to set the time and place for the talks unilaterally.

The rebels suggested the place for the second meeting and the government chose the date, Rivera y Damas said.

The rebel leaders said the purpose of the talks was not to bring an immediate end to the civil war but to end social injustices that caused the conflict.

Duarte said in a Friday news conference that he does not foresee a cease-fire in the near future.

Somalia rejects jet hijackers' demands

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Somalia on Sunday rejected hijackers' demands for the release of political prisoners and said it holds Ethiopia responsible for the safety of 108 hostages aboard a Somali jetliner here.

Earlier, the heavily armed hijackers holding the Somali Airlines Boeing 707 at Addis Ababa's main airport put off until midnight Sunday (4 p.m. EST) their deadline for blowing up the plane with everyone aboard, the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry said. That deadline subsequently was also extended for another 12 hours.

Ethiopia said there were apparently five people holding the plane and its passengers — the three hijackers who were originally reported to have taken over the plane on Saturday, plus two passengers who subsequently joined them.

The hijackers reportedly told Ethiopian

authorities they wanted Somalia to release 13 prominent political prisoners and grant reprieve to seven students scheduled to be hanged in Somalia Sunday for anti-government activities.

However, a statement on official Mogadishu Radio, monitored in London from the Somali capital, said the demand for a reprieve was "a false reason, one of their own making which they have invented as a pretext for their act of terrorism. This is because what they have said is not intended."

There was no word from Ethiopian authorities at Bole International Airport on the hijackers' reaction to Somalia's rejection of their demands.

"The demand is still the same," said Tefera Gizaw, acting head of the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry's news department. "The hijackers have made their position clear, that if their demands

are not met by midnight they will blow up the aircraft with the passengers."

In a statement sent by Telex to The Associated Press bureau in Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, the Somali government said it was not negotiating with the hijackers and said it rejected the hijackers' demands "since this would mean giving in to blackmail and could only encourage international terrorism on a global scale."

The statement, carrying no official's name, continued: "It is to be hoped that the Ethiopian authorities will be disposed to fully utilize their capabilities of protecting the safety of the hijacked Somali aircraft, its passengers and its crew. Somalia holds the Ethiopian authorities fully responsible for the speedy release and safe return to Somalia of the aircraft and its passengers."

Farm woes topic for Mennonites

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mennonite farmers, worried about the erosion of their traditional, agrarian lifestyle, are holding their first nationwide conference this week to discuss such modern issues as farm foreclosure.

"The number of farmers among the peaceful, plain-living Protestant sect has been shrinking steadily. Fifteen percent of the 300,000 Mennonites in the United States and Canada are now in farming, down from 33 percent in 1975," said Levi Miller, program director at the Laureville Mennonite Church Center, where the three-day conference is to be held.

"We have always been an agricultural people," Miller said. "Except for our cousins, the Old Order Amish, we have the highest percentage of farm people than

any other group. But that has been changing."

Many of the problems Mennonite farmers face are common to all farmers, such as low prices for grains and livestock and high interest rates. But until recently, bankruptcy and mortgage foreclosures were almost unheard of among the conservative group that, for years lived apart from other people.

"There's been a long tradition among Mennonites that when a person is in financial difficulty, the other members of the church find ways to help. You used to never hear of foreclosures because the larger groups would get together to help the one," said Wilmer Heisey, executive secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee.

"But foreclosure is a fact of life now," said Heisey. "The financial pressures have become too great, and our people have become more independent of one another," he said.

One of the goals of the conference, entitled Faith and Farming, is to form a federation of Mennonite farmers to address immediate concerns. The conference also hopes to find out what is driving Mennonites from the land and

• See MENNONITES on Page A2

Louisiana pipeline explodes; five killed



ST. FRANCISVILLE, La. (AP) — A natural gas pipeline that was under repair exploded Sunday afternoon, throwing flames above the treetops near an isolated hunting camp, and officials said at least five people were killed and 21 injured.

"As I understand it, we have at least five people dead, probably six," Louisiana State Police Lt. Mike Roy said.

"We presume because of the proximity of the fire to our equipment that (those killed) are employees of our contractor," said James Young of the Texas Eastern Gas Corp., which owns the line.

The bodies of two men were found near a bulldozer and two backhoes in

the hilly, heavily-wooded area, Young said. "They were burned fairly badly."

The blast knocked out electricity and telephones in the area.

"All we know is that a construction crew was working on a Texas Eastern line," said West Feliciana Parish Sheriff Bill Daniels. "For some unknown reason, there was an explosion that was followed by an explosion."

"The clock stopped at 1:21," said Tommy Tubbs, who lives across the rural road from the construction site.

Tubbs said he and his wife "ran and opened the door, and looked down the road. We saw what looked to be a cloud — it must have been 250 feet

over the trees.

"Then we heard a loud roar, and the dust cloud turned into flames. ... We were scared."

Workers were rehabilitating the pipeline when the blast occurred, Young said.

"We routinely replace pipeline, to maintain the integrity of the pipeline to go along with the density of the population in the area," he said.

As soon as the fire occurred, sensors noted a loss of pressure in the line and shut off the gas supply to the line, Young said. The fire was out by sunset, officials said.

Young said it was uncertain what caused the blast. "We are investigating the cause right now."

Briefly

Corrosive drink proves harmful
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Three people who mistook a highly corrosive liquid for a party drink in a critical condition Sunday with internal injuries, including a water and stomach acid that had to be removed, officials said.

Nine people were hospitalized Saturday after they attended a party at which they mistakenly drank potassium hydroxide, also known as caustic potash or lye, in the belief that it was wine, according to Catawba County Sheriff's Department officials.

A bottle of the red liquid had been in a refrigerator, sheriff's officials said. Its purpose was not immediately clear.

The chemical is used industrially to make soap, bleach, liquid fertilizers, herbicides and other chemicals.

All or part of the stomachs of three of the partygoers were removed Saturday because of severe burns.

The incident occurred at a party between midnight and 2 a.m. Saturday at a house in Conover, deputies said.

Poles seek asylum in Germany
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The steady trickle of Poles seeking asylum in West Germany turned into a flood last week with the defections of more than 400 people from ships that docked in German ports.

There has been no official public reaction from Poland's communist authorities to the mass defections, although the official media accused the asylum-seekers of being naive about conditions in the West.

Western diplomats said Sunday that the defections likely stemmed from Poland's bleak economic outlook. They also noted that the cruise ship Stefan Batory, from which 192 people defected Monday in Hamburg, was making its first trip to the city this year.

Marcos suffering from 'asthma'
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos is suffering from "a little asthma," his doctor said Sunday, but the government television station continued describing the president's ailment as "early signs of the flu."

Marcos has not been seen in public since Nov. 14, sparking rumors he was seriously ill. The government has repeatedly denied the rumors.

Marcos' physician, Dr. Eduardo Jarama, was interviewed Sunday night on government television and he said the president's condition was "stable, although he still has a little asthma and secretions in his lungs." He added that Marcos was receiving medication by inhalation.

Marcos was being cared for by a special assistant to Information Minister Gregorio Cendana, and he was not asked any additional questions about Marcos' health.

Continued from Page A1

received minute-by-minute reports of Schroeder's condition.

DeVries and his team of five other doctors and 11 nurses and technicians began the operation at 7:57 a.m. EST. Insertion of the artificial heart, and driven by pulses of compressed air from an external power unit, began about 2 1/2 hours later, at 10:35, and it was turned on before 1 p.m.

Schroeder was moved out of the operating room and into the hospital's coronary intensive care unit at about 3 p.m.

Schroeder, of Jasper, Ind., a retired quality assurance specialist at Crafco Army Ammunition Activity, had suffered from cardiomyopathy, a progressive deterioration of the heart muscle.

His condition was "actually deteriorating before our eyes," Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute — International, the heart research branch of the hospital's parent company, Humana Inc., had said in a briefing Saturday night.

The disease had been triggered by heart attacks Schroeder suffered in 1982 and January 1983, when Clark operated room and into the hospital's coronary intensive care unit at about 3 p.m.

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Hinckley offers Sakharov trade
NEW YORK (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. wants to trade places with Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, calling himself a political prisoner and saying he would be "much safer and happier in the U.S.S.R."

Hinckley, who was found innocent by reason of insanity in the 1981 shooting of President Reagan and is a patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, wrote in a letter to Newsweek magazine that "exchanging Hinckley for Sakharov is a fair trade."

"I have made no secret of the fact that I'm currently seeking asylum in any foreign country and yes, I'd be glad to live in the Soviet Union if I'm exchanged for Andrei Sakharov," Hinckley wrote in a letter to be published in this week's issue of the magazine.

Lawyers linked to PLO funding
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An American woman addressed the Palestine National Council on Sunday and said the New York-based National Conference of Black Lawyers supported Yasser Arafat and his Palestine Liberation Organization.

Adrian Wing, 28, of New York City, told the group that calls itself the Palestinian parliament-in-exile she had been sent by the 11,000-member black lawyers' group to express its support for Palestinian causes.

She said she was the "U.N. representative" of the lawyers' group.

A U.S. publication, the 1984 issue of "Encyclopedia of Associations," lists the organization as having some 1,000 members in the United States and Canada.

"We want you to know that the NCBWL will continue our unyielding support for the Palestinian revolution," she told the gathering.

Pastor's supporters arrested
MCCANDLESS, Pa. (AP) — Sunday services were held without incident at Trinity Lutheran Church in Clairton, where an activist minister was arrested last week for defying a court order not to preach. But five of his supporters were arrested in a protest at the church of a Lutheran bishop.

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Heart

Continued from Page A1

Clark lived 112 days after the Dec. 2, 1982, implantation of his artificial heart before succumbing to multiple organ failure. His lungs and kidneys were already severely strained when he received the artificial heart, and DeVries and Jarvik had said they hoped that the second recipient of the artificial heart would be "slightly healthier."

Schroeder twice signed a consent form that warned, among other things, that the operation was experimental with no guarantee of success.

At a news conference Nov. 19, Jarvik said Schroeder could die during surgery or shortly thereafter, but "there definitely is the possibility that the patient could live a year or two."

The artificial heart has a lifetime expectancy of three to five years, he said.

For the rest of his life, Schroeder will be dependent on an external power supply. Linked to the artificial heart by plastic air tubes that pass under the skin of the chest and emerge through the abdomen.

While Schroeder recuperates, he will remain tethered to a 325-pound, \$40,000 drive system the size of a tall refrigerator. When he has recovered

Continued from Page A1

such as those in the heart implanted in Barney Clark, who lived 112 days with the world's first artificial heart implant. One valve in Clark's heart broke 13 days after he received it and had to be replaced in emergency surgery.

The right funnel receives blood from the veins after it has oxygenated and pumps it into the arteries and throughout the body.

Continued from Page A1

from surgery, he will be given experimental use of a portable, 11-pound, briefcase-sized driver for up to three hours a day, doctors said.

Schroeder and his family live in a small town 90 miles west of Louisville.

His illness was described by his doctors as "class four" heart disease, meaning he had chronic heart failure so severe that his heart caused him pain and behaved abnormally even when he was resting in bed.

He has mild diabetes and mild kidney failure, but those conditions were not considered serious, Lansing said Saturday night.

Lansing said Schroeder was not a suitable candidate for a heart transplant because of his age and diabetes. Heart transplants are normally not done on patients over 50 years old, he said, and the anti-rejection drugs given to transplant patients aggravate diabetes.

Schroeder's diabetes had been aggravated by infection from cavities in his teeth and by gallstones, said Lansing. Six of his teeth were removed and on Nov. 18 his gall bladder was removed, he said.

Function

Continued from Page A1

holding it in place.

The mouth of each of the funnel-shaped pumps is covered with an aluminum shield, behind which is an inflatable plastic sack. The sack is filled and emptied by pulses of compressed air to produce the artificial heartbeat and the pumping action.

Each chamber has one in-flow valve and one out-flow valve.

Each of the four valves is sculpted from a single piece of titanium, to avoid potential weak welding joints

Continued from Page A1

search for solutions.

About 150 representatives of the larger Mennonite farming communities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas and the Canadian provinces of Winnipeg, Manitoba and Ontario are expected to attend.

Unlike the Amish, the Mennonites do not shun modern conveniences such as electricity, running water, automobiles and farm equipment. But many of them follow a traditional lifestyle similar to the Amish and some still wear conservative, unadorned clothes.

The Mennonites were organized during the religious reformations of the 16th century, when they split with reformers Martin Luther and John Calvin over such issues as passivism and the separation of church and state. The sect opposed military service and acceptance of public office.

Most sect members belong to one of four major denominations, or conferences: the Mennonite Church, the

Continued from Page A1

General Conference Mennonite Church, Mennonite Brethren and the Brethren in Christ Church.



Today's weather

Clouds, winds to rise in afternoon

No weather map available

lowest was 6 degrees at McCall.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Ice and snow were the rule on most highways in the state Sunday night, with wet roads in the some lower valleys, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Conditions:
U.S. 85 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor; Riggs-White Bird Hill, snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orfino, wet; Orfino-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Twin Fall-Burley, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, snow

National

Albuquerque	63	33	31	Memphis	57	36	34
Albany	65	33	31	Milwaukee	53	30	28
Boston	54	30	28	Minneapolis	52	30	28
Chicago	64	30	28	New Orleans	73	41	39
Dallas	62	28	26	New York	53	30	28
Denver	59	28	26	Oakland	52	30	28
Des Moines	59	24	22	Oklahoma City	52	34	32
Detroit	59	24	22	Omaha	52	34	32
Honolulu	77	72	70	Phoenix	60	52	50
Houston	64	34	32	Portland, Me.	43	20	18
Indianapolis	55	33	31	Portland, Ore.	45	30	28
				St. Louis	56	30	28
				Salt Lake City	44	20	18
				San Francisco	57	45	43
				Seattle	53	30	28
				Spokane	52	34	32
				Washington	56	32	30

Idaho

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor; Arco-Salmon, icy, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, icy; American Falls-Pocatello, icy.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, icy; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy; Monida Pass, icy, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, snow floor; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor; Montpelier-Wyoming border, icy.

U.S. 91 — icy.

Index

Classified	B6-10	Opinion	A4	Dear Abby	A7
Comics	A8	Sports	B1-6	Scoreboard	B2
Magic Valley	A5	Valley life	A7	World	A9
Obituaries	A6	Nation	A3	Crossword	A8

Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation figures are manded between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paris-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castledale 643-4248
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 325-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Mennonites

Continued from Page A1

General Conference Mennonite Church, Mennonite Brethren and the Brethren in Christ Church.

CALICO COTTAGE

Christmas Gift Shop for Quality Handmade Items

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Library of Congress builds video archives

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tom Sawyer and Moby Dick move over. The Library of Congress has added Fred Flintstone and Flipper to its video collection of classics, in a drive to preserve America's cultural heritage — even a part once derided as a "vast wasteland."

With little fanfare, the nation's largest collection of television shows has grown to nearly 5,000 titles since it was begun in 1959, and the experts at the library are looking for more, especially programs made in the 1950s.

"There's the beginning of an explosion of interest in this material from cultural historians and other scholars," says Patrick J. Sheehan, head of the film, television and recording reference department. "There was time when TV was considered devoid of any interest to serious people. That's all changed."

It's the kind of interest that once led Sheehan to leap from his chair and shout to the staff, "Take them, take them all." Then a batch of episodes from "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" became available to the library.

Also enthusiastic are the daily audiences of 200 people this month at experimental lunchtime showings of selected treasures from the library's TV collection.

Program director Scott Simmon said he created the program as "pleasant lunchtime diversion" for Capitol Hill workers during Congress' end-of-year recess. Simmon said, "I didn't dream we'd get this kind of response," to episodes from Groucho Marx's quiz series, "You Bet Your Life"; "The Lone Ranger," "Have Gun Will Travel," "You'll Never Get Rich," "Burns and Allen" and "Do You Trust Your Wife," a 1956 quiz show hosted by ventriloquist

Edgar Bergen and his wooden dummies. Normally, the TV collection is limited to use by scholars and writers. Viewings are arranged by appointment and the staff discourages citizens' from dropping in unannounced to see, for example, an episode of "The Brady Bunch" they may have missed in 1969.

But once admitted to the collection, viewers have a mind-boggling array of titles to choose.

They range from the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon presidential debates to 10 episodes of "Flipper," a show about a heroic porpoise. There are samples of "The Flintstones," a cartoon about cavemen, and "classic" ads for Miller Lite Beer and hundreds of other products.

Nearly every movie made for television is in the collection, along with nightly news broadcasts, documentaries and teleplays from the golden age of live TV. And there are the game shows, "Jeopardy!" which prompted Newton Minow, as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission in 1961, to label television a "vast wasteland," — a procession of "Tapes of all, boredom."

"Tapes of many of the current shows like 'Hill Street Blues,' 'Dallas,' 'Dynasty' and 'General Hospital' and selections from the Playboy cable channel are being saved.

Ironically, the man who is picking the shows for posterity is not a TV buff, but rather a viewer who confines his watching mostly to sports and news.

As a child, Sheehan seldom watched television, at first because his father found TV "so terrible" he refused to buy a set. When his father finally watched in the mid-1950s, the reception at home in Great Falls, Mont., was too poor to pick up most programming.

Reagan returns to D.C. to face budget

By MAUREEN SANTINI
The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan wound up an eight-day Thanksgiving holiday Sunday and returned to the White House to confront the budget deficit and to plot arms control strategy.

The president also was preparing for a meeting Monday with Tariq Aziz, the deputy prime minister of Iraq, the highest ranking Iraq official to visit Washington since relations between the two nations were severed in 1967.

White House officials characterized the session as an effort to improve relations, and there were indications that full diplomatic relations between the countries might be resumed.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, who announced the meeting about 10 days ago, said that Iraq has said since 1960 that it was prepared to resume diplomatic relations.

The president spent most of his vacation riding horses, clearing brush from riding trails, and working on a new underground sprinkler system at his isolated ranch atop the Santa Ynez mountains.

However, he took time out from his vacation to confer with National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane



as the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to start new arms control talks in Geneva in January. The superpowers made a joint announcement of the new talks on Thanksgiving Day. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet Jan. 7-8 to set an agenda for those negotiations. The president is likely to meet with

Shultz and McFarlane soon to plot strategy for the new talks, which will cover strategic nuclear arms, intermediate range nuclear arms, and space weapons.

Appearing Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," McFarlane said the United States would not halt deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe before the Shultz-Gromyko talks begin.

The Soviets broke off arms control negotiations a year ago after the United States began placing the medium-range missiles in Europe, where McFarlane says the Soviets continue to enjoy a 10-1 advantage in missile strength.

Speaking on the same program, Vladimir Borghachev, military correspondent for Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said continued deployment of missiles would be "a sign of bad will. ... What will happen later, I don't know."

Borghachev said the Soviets "should give a chance to the United States to regain the reputation of a reliable partner in the negotiations."

McFarlane said that if the Soviets deal in "good faith" with the United States, "we will be both flexible and constructive. I think there's great promise for progress if they come into the talks that way."

As for the budget deficit, White House Counselor Edwin Meese said last week that a high-level budget team will begin giving Reagan options this week on how to reduce the deficit and cut the fiscal year 1986 budget.

To slice the deficit to 4 percent of GNP in 1986, about \$160 billion, involves finding \$50 billion in savings.

City leaders voice worry about deficit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Municipal leaders, worried that cities would suffer from a Reagan administration attack on the federal deficit, coalesced Sunday behind a proposal to turn the problem over to a national bipartisan study commission.

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, a Republican, won preliminary approval for a resolution advocating such a commission during a closed meeting of the National League of Cities.

The proposal was advanced as league officials, meeting here through Wednesday, voiced concern about a Treasury Department study of the fiscal outlook of the nation's states, cities, counties and towns.

The Hudnut proposal, which will be submitted to a resolutions committee on Monday, is designed to approach the deficit problem "in the manner that was used to deal with Social Security," which also was the subject of a bipartisan study commission, said Bruce Smith, the mayor's press secretary.

The federal budget deficit and its impact on cities has been a major topic for the 3,000 delegates representing more than 900 cities at this meeting.

George Voinovich, a Republican mayor of Cleveland, told associates Sunday that the Treasury Department study on state and local government finances "could have a critical impact not just on the future of general revenue-sharing, but on all federal tax and grant programs impacting cities."

The department, under a 1983 law, was required to study "the long-term outlook for the fiscal condition and fiscal capacity" of state and local governments.

Robert W. Rafuse Jr., deputy assistant secretary, was quoted in Sun-

day's editions of The New York Times as saying, "The fiscal outlook for the state and local sector, relatively speaking, is a lot better than for the federal government."

Voinovich and others noted that the administration study, which is due to be completed by June 30, focused on fiscal conditions that existed last year, after many states and cities had pared public services, cut staffs and raised taxes to cope with the effects of the 1981-82 recession.

Voinovich said the Treasury's study is based on a "Trojan horse" economic model and "assumes constant expenditures and constant high growth in personal income."

"The model, by its very make-up, will project a growing state and local surplus," he said. "It makes no allowance for cuts in federal assistance, changes in federal tax policy or changing conditions on the local level."

The league's board of directors approved a resolution stating that any federal assessment of state and local needs and fiscal conditions must include "those not currently being met, and changes in federal tax and spending policies."

Several officials said mayors are worried that while financial conditions in many areas were improved in 1983, they cannot accept any administration policy which uses that assumption as the basis for decision-making on aid to cities.

Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle, a Democrat, conceded in an interview that many cities now enjoy surpluses resulting from cost containment efforts.

But Royer said he believes the Treasury study may set up states and cities as a principal target of federal budget cuts.

GM rejects recall plan for controversial X-car

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. is rejecting a government request to recall its controversial X-cars because of engineering tests indicating a defect in their power-assisted brakes, a GM spokesman said Sunday.

The latest proceeding concerning the X-car, that the power-assisted brakes require more pressure than normal — is separate from a U.S. District Court trial underway in Washington in which the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration alleges that the rear brakes of the cars sometimes lock, resulting in skids.

In the latest proceeding, "a recall letter has been written," said NHTSA spokesman Richard Burdette.

"That letter represents a judgment by investigating engineers that we will be able to prove at some point in the future that a defect exists. It asks for a recall so that we don't have to go through the long procedure" required to force one, he said.

While the agency has not made a declaration that a defect exists, he said, "the overriding idea is that we are concerned a defect exists and

want to get the car off the road as quickly as we can."

Burdette noted that the procedure to force a recall is long and cumbersome at times. "To avoid that, when the engineers believe early in an investigation that they will be able to prove a defect exists, we ask the company for a recall," he said.

The agency has not yet had any response from GM to the request, Burdette said. Clifford Merritt, GM's director of news relations, said the company would reject a voluntary recall of the cars.

"With the engine adjusted properly, there's no vacuum problem," said Merritt in a telephone interview from his home in Detroit.

Even if the problem arises, it does not create a control problem, he said, because the driver continues to have the ability to stop the car.

"You don't lose all brakes," he said.

The cars involved include the 1980 Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Buick Skylark and Oldsmobile Omega.

Wright says House, Reagan can cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will find the Democratic-run House of Representatives willing to cooperate with him in reducing burgeoning budget deficits, but only if social programs are spared the ax, the chamber's majority leader said Sunday.

"After all, we're part of the government. We share with him the responsibility to do what's necessary," Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, told interviewers on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "We will support the president when we can and oppose him when we must."

Wright considered the heir apparent to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the deficit could be cut in half if Congress imposed a freeze on any new tax cuts and also extended Reagan's projected four-year growth in military spending over five years instead.

"If we're serious, we might approach it from that angle," he said. Wright repeatedly assumed the posture of a political leader willing to work with Reagan, saying "I think we share with him the responsibility to try to find reasonable, workable answers" to slashing deficits that are projected to balloon from \$174 billion in the current fiscal year to \$206 billion in 1988.

But, he said, "If the president insists upon trying to balance the budget by doing away with the retirement benefits hard won by America's middle income and lower income families, no, I will never assent to that. If he expects us to agree that that ought to do away with the medical benefits that people have paid for and earned, we'll never agree to that."

defense spending has nearly doubled from the \$146 billion appropriated in 1980.

Meantime, he said, "we have reduced domestic government (programs) by about \$50 billion a year in the last three years and we've reduced entitlements (individual benefits) by approximately \$50 billion. You can

squeeze that lemon but you don't get much more out of it."

If Reagan does not accept a freeze on new tax cuts and a stretchout of the defense program, "let him come forth with some commensurate savings that he might find elsewhere," Wright said.

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Ethiopian leader isn't easing crisis

Of all the reasons why it is difficult to deliver enough food fast to the starving millions in Ethiopia none is more perverse than the politics of the country's several civil wars. There are instances in which rebels in Eritrea and Tigre provinces are at fault — for example, in seizing the major relief center of Korem. The deeper fault, however, lies with the government of Lt. Gen. Mengistu Haile Mariam, which is still allowing political considerations to get in the way of efforts to move supplies through.

True, Gen. Mengistu has come a distance. He has listened to the United States, the leading foreign government in the relief effort, and to the private international relief agencies that deliver most of the food. He has become more impartial in the life-or-death matter of allowing food to be moved to rebel-held areas, although he has not opened up his country to make it easy for Ethiopians to benefit from all the food now flowing in. Even if Ethiopia were not in a state of war, its disorganization and poverty would make the provision of relief an exacting exercise.

What is unforgivable, however, is that Gen. Mengistu refuses to do the one thing he could do to make a great improvement. The rebel groups have called for a truce or negotiation to facilitate distribution of relief. But he appears to believe the "bandits" would use a truce simply to strengthen themselves and to gain de facto recognition. It is possible that some of his advisers are telling him that the guerrillas' appeal indicates a degree of weakness and that this is the moment for the kill.

What Gen. Mengistu fails to acknowledge is that the people starving in rebel-controlled areas are Ethiopians, ostensibly his people. What moral claim does he have to be their ruler if he denies them life-saving food? The first national priority should be feeding the people. That would be the humane policy. A "food truce" should be organized, generally or locally, to put relief operations entirely off limits to military operations by all the parties. As the leader of his country, the general is the logical person to make this idea his own, either by setting an example or by talking with the rebels.

Donors have a right and a duty to demand that the Ethiopian government move this way. The Soviet Union, which is otherwise doing far less than its role as Ethiopia's patron dictates, should be expected to press for a similar policy. It is the only way to make sure that the available aid will go as far as possible. Some close observers think a food truce might lead to a political truce. If it happened, fine; if it didn't, much good would have been done.

—The Washington Post



Life-saving solutions remain possible

WASHINGTON — There are no words to adequately describe the magnitude of the human tragedy that is occurring in much of Africa. A deadly combination of drought, civil war, misguided government policies and growing population pressures is resulting in a famine of historic proportions.

At the request of President Reagan, I recently went to Ethiopia for an on-the-spot assessment. As a Peace Corps volunteer in Peru and, in recent years, as administrator of the Agency for International Development, I have seen hunger, pain and despair in many places around the globe. But nothing in my experience matches the suffering or the complexity of the crisis that hangs over Ethiopia today.

I am still convinced however — if the world works together — hundreds of thousands of men, women and little children can be saved. My trip to Ethiopia led me to several conclusions:

- In Ethiopia alone, at least 7 million people are at serious risk.
- During the next 12 months, the total food assistance donor nations need to provide for Ethiopia alone will be in the range of 1 million tons.
- A massive logistical problem exists as well: a plan for the delivery of food must be agreed upon. The United States has developed some ideas, but there must be a coordinated attack by donors.
- It is essential that a donor conference be convened within the next few weeks to coordinate activities.

The United States is prepared to continue to provide substantial assistance. The immediate emergency is our first priority. The United States has provided \$60 million in additional assistance in a little more than the past 30 days. This represents 130,000 tons of food and other supplies. The other Western donor nations have provided another 200,000 tons of food. Private in-

dividuals and businesses have committed valuable additional resources.

It should be noted that the United States provided more emergency food to Ethiopia during the past fiscal year than to any other African nation and was the largest emergency food donor to Ethiopia.

This outpouring of assistance has resulted in massive logistical problems. About 50,000 tons of food a month are being moved, and about twice that capacity is required.

Automobile unloading and bagging equipment is needed. Many more trucks must be allocated by the Ethiopians to move the food inland, which they have agreed to provide. I am hopeful that will be done promptly. The United States and a few other countries are providing cargo aircraft to fly food to remote camps.

It is critical that the donor conference be convened quickly. There is a pressing need to come together and take up our share of the burden. We would welcome the participation of the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries.

While a great deal of public focus has been centered on Ethiopia, the problem is widespread in Africa. At least seven countries are only months behind the serious problems that we see today in Ethiopia. Other countries are headed toward serious difficulties.

It's important to understand that the present and increasing suffering is the result of a set of circumstances of which the drought is only one part. For example, in many countries of Africa, rural people have been discriminated against in the pricing of agricultural production. Farmers are frequently paid less than market prices in

order to provide cheap food for urban consumers. The development of high yield seeds and other technology is needed for dryland farming in Africa as well as the development of human resources through training and education. Our agency is devoting a great deal of attention and money to these and other goals.

In summary, there are three stages to the ultimate solution. There is the present emergency stage. The second stage will extend over the next six to 12 months. Donors must allocate the million tons of food needed for Ethiopia, plus additional resources for the other sub-Saharan nations in the grips of drought and potential widespread famine. The third stage is for African countries and donors to continue to work for long-term development so that disaster does not haunt Africa forever.

And we must not lose the momentum of public interest and concern that has attended the crisis in Ethiopia. Above all, we must not lose hope. I am firmly convinced that despite the magnitude of the problem, it can be addressed. We need only to look to the examples of the recent past. Twenty-five or 30 years ago India was the recurring scene of famine that took millions of lives. Today, because of improved policies, technology, training and determination, India is virtually grain independent, and massive starvation is only a bitter memory.

While we respond to emergencies today, we must help create the circumstances in which people can help themselves climb out of poverty and misery. All of the short-term help of all the industrialized countries cannot be seen as a solution. Ultimately, the developing nations themselves must provide a policy climate that creates the conditions under which their own people can prosper and be fed.

Peter McPherson is administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Silence, in many cases, doesn't help

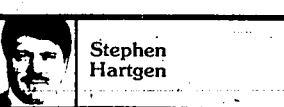
Does a public official have any affirmative duty to help the press gather news or to assist the press for the official to take a passive role, not impeding the news gathering process, but not going beyond the routine filing of formal records and documents?

That question came up last week in a Twin Falls incident that cost you, the taxpayer, a \$5,000 bill. The money was paid by Twin Falls County in an out-of-court settlement the county made to prevent filing of a false arrest suit, which might well have lost.

In the process, County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, agreed with the potential plaintiff, George Anthony, that to release the dollar amount of the settlement.

Baxter argues that Anthony has a "right to privacy" and that the question is whether his right is overridden by any public duty to release the information. There is no affirmative duty on public officials, she says, to assist the press in its news gathering. Thus, she reasons, she would answer questions about the case, but won't volunteer any answers otherwise.

The case raises other sticky points. Anthony, by the admittance of Baxter and other county officials, had an excellent case of false arrest for his incarceration by county deputies and Elter police, who confused him with another man for whom they had a warrant.



We have a case here of a mistake made by county employees, but Sheriff Jim Munn has declined to say what, if any, disciplinary action is planned as a result, or more importantly, what revisions the Sheriff's office plans to prevent such false arrests in the future.

Doesn't the public have a right to know both? As for the money, the county paid Anthony and the bill is duly recorded, along with the amount. But if it hadn't been for the reporting at different times by KMYT Television and The Times-News — both, by the way, acting on tips — you taxpayers out there wouldn't have known about this case or the amount unless you'd gone down to the courthouse and dug through the records.

Effectively, in my view, a potentially serious civil liberties violation, and the bill the county paid to get out of it, were nearly swept under the rug. Baxter's argument is technically correct. There is nothing in the law which requires a public official to tell the press about anything beyond the

bare minimum of public performance of official duties.

And we can debate whether a \$5,000 public bill for a false-arrest settlement is of such "overriding interest" that it outweighs Anthony's privacy.

But it seems to me that when we have a mistake by a county law officer, which costs us all \$5,000, that's something for which there ought to be some accountability.

Over \$500,000, in my view, were all too willing here to write out a quick check and hope the whole case would remain deep-seated at the courthouse. Anthony says he didn't want to go through a several-year battle in court on the case and hence, proposed a settlement for \$5,000, the expunging of the record of his name, and a written apology. He says he hasn't gotten the latter. In return, he says, he agreed not to "add to the notoriety of the situation" by discussing the amount.

We in journalism don't need to have public officials doing our job for us; fortunately, there are plenty of people around who will blow the whistle when they perceive a wrong in the way government functions, and we should be thankful for that. A candidate running for public office often promises to treat the job as a public trust. But how is the public served by silence on a case like this?

Stephen Hargen is managing editor of The Times-News.

NICARAGUA SCRAPBOOK

- U.S. Funds Nicaraguan Rebels
- CIA Mines Nicaraguan Harbors
- CIA Unites Nicaraguan Terrorism Handbook
- U.S. Vows to Keep Pressure on Sandinistas
- Administration Keeps Nicaragua Guessing About U.S. Intentions
- Nicaragua Building Up Military at Increased Rate
- U.S. Suspended Aid Grant

Third World nations, despite faults, should receive respect

The day after Indira Gandhi was murdered, there appeared in The Daily Mail of London a meditation upon her murder by the great writer V.S. Naipaul.

The event seems to him exemplary. Delivering himself of yet another bout of dyspepsia about the post-colonial world, Naipaul observed that "there is the dreadful irony of societies starting from a low economic or cultural base — the Minute Men's lot improves at all and they have their eyes open, then they learn anger." And he continued that "self-awareness leads to self-assertion. Mingled with religion, it's a very explosive mixture."

Naipaul's misgivings were themselves exemplary. They exemplified the new crudity of thinking about the Third World that the conservative age of Reagan and Thatcher has legitimated. In the 1960s, the Third World was to be adored. In the 1980s, the Third World is to be abhorred. All that the 1960s and the 1980s

Leon Wieseltier

will have proved, therefore, is the extent of the West's inability to think maturely about most of the land mass of the planet.

Naipaul himself has contributed in great measure to the current disreputability of the new nations of Asia and Africa among many American intellectuals; his immense literary distinction — he may be the trustee in our time of the great tradition of English prose — has sweetened the pill. But the pill would anyway not have been hard to swallow. It is considered to be an essential part of the challenge to liberalism in foreign policy to insist upon the fruitful imperfection of the social and political arrangements in the fledgling federations of the Third World. In Washington this "tough" attitude is

everywhere. I recall randomly a dinner party at which an Israeli official made bold to wonder if the British departure from India was "worth it." I wondered myself how this same man would have reacted to the equally bold suggestion that the British departure from Palestine might also not have been "worth it."

To be sure, the self-deluding, self-hating worship of the Third World was among the most offensive of the New Left's many offenses. The revolutionary regimes of Africa, Asia, and Latin America are not now, and never were, political paradises; mainly they were seizures of power masquerading as searches for justice. But the debunking of this Western romance should not conclude the discussion. Indeed, it is not until the romance is over that the discussion can seriously begin. And then it will be observed that the difficulties experienced by many of these new nations seem, well, a little familiar.

The despair of decency in "low" societies that the terrorist act in New Delhi inspired in Naipaul came, after all, a full week after the terrorist act in Brighton. The West has had its share, to put it mildly, of post-enlightenment barbarism. Naipaul's connection between the improvement of men and the initiation of their anger reminds you of Robespierre and Lenin as much as it reminds you of Idi Amin and Bokassa.

Indeed, the form that political violence in the unstable societies of the Third World often takes — that is, the experience of revolution in its part a form exported from the West. A little irony, then, is the least that the political immaturity of some of the Third World requires from us. And a little patience. Centuries after our own revolutionary blood bath (I exempt the American Revolution, which was not a social revolution), centuries after the prospect of improvement in Europe unleashed anger in Europe (though Fascism

was also such a phenomenon, and its walking wounded are among us), it is tempting to feel a kind of moral and historical amnesia. But the political maturity of the West is not a fact of nature. Vast numbers of people died for it. And the new nations of the Third World are, many of them, barely a few decades old.

There is nothing to be gained, morally or politically, from the refusal to understand the actual circumstances of life in the post-colonial world. The making of states out of ethnic, social, and religious divisions is not a simple matter. (As the pompous pronouncements about sectarianism perceive, for example, it is worth recalling that less than a century after this great country was created, half of it tried to secede.)

Leon Wieseltier is literary editor of The New Republic magazine.

Storm traps 3 in mountain lookout

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLLEY — A young married couple and a companion, all from Paul, remained marooned in a fire lookout building at the top of Mt. Harrison, south of Burley, Sunday while rescue teams waited out a blizzard.

Kent and Carol Warr, accompanied by Leonard Schenk, became lost in a snowstorm and ground blizzard Saturday night when they attempted to recover a snowmobile that had broken down in a bowl area above Lake Cleveland.

Deputy Sheriff Terry Bingham said Schenk's wife, who had waited in their pickup

truck at the Mt. Harrison Snowmobile area while the three others went to bring back the second machine, turned in an alarm about 9 p.m. when they failed to return. Woody Anderson, who owns the Pomerelle ski resort, said the woman came to their home at the resort about 9 p.m. and said she had been waiting at the snowmobile area since about 5 p.m.

Anderson alerted the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and a search was organized. Bingham said about 20 snowmobiles and volunteers from the Mini-Cassia Sheriff's Search and Rescue unit and the Mt. Harrison Snowmobile Club mobilized for the effort.

"We sent out several teams on various

routes, but they were forced back by the heavy snowfall and ground blizzard conditions," Bingham said. "They could see as long as they stayed in the trees, but when they tried to reach the open area to the bowl above the lake visibility was about zero."

He said the same conditions probably caused the Warrs and Schenk to become disoriented as they tried to reach their stranded machine and as darkness set in.

He said the trio managed to reach the top of the mountain, however, where the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service fire look-out shack is located. Both agencies have radio equipment in the building.

According to Bingham, a sheriff's office dispatcher, Sherry Brisbin, heard a conversation over the Bureau of Land Management radio early Sunday morning and was able to determine the three had reached shelter. The radio communications between the lookout and sheriff's office is maintained on a year-around basis but largely used for emergency calls during fire season, a sheriff's department officer said Sunday.

The three Paul residents were attempting to contact anyone who might be listening to advise authorities of their location and report they were safe.

"We know they are warm," Bingham said. "They have heat and lights, but no food. At

least they are out of the weather and we have radio contact with them."

He added that in the storm conditions of Saturday they might not have survived without shelter.

"We are keeping a team of search and rescue snowmobilers in the Pomerelle parking lot tonight so we can go up to the top of the mountain as soon as the storm lifts," Bingham added.

He said the one snowmobile that helped the stranded trio to reach the lookout building was also still operable and they might start out on their own if weather improves, but not without clearing it with the sheriff's department first.

Keeping time by tinkering

Valentine Raugust has ability to fix about anything that ticks

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — When Valentine Raugust isn't fishing, you'll probably find him repairing antique clocks.

But he says he doesn't "let fixing clocks interfere with my fishing."

Raugust, an area resident since 1925, says he has always enjoyed "tinkering" and always fixed whatever needed fixing.

His skills attracted an offer from his wife's cousin, Albert Netz, of Netz, Jewellery, who wanted him to help out a little by fixing some clocks.

His first clock repair job was on a Westclox in November of 1946. Since that time, he has tinkered with an average of about 15 clocks per month and has a list of all the clocks he has worked on.

A 20-acre strawberry farm always kept the family busy in the summertime, but Raugust says he didn't have much to do in the wintertime and fixing clocks became a good hobby for him.

Raugust's fascination with clocks is evident in his Jerome home, where timepieces are on nearly every table and hanging from the walls.

However, the only one that belongs to the Raugusts is one that his wife's parents won on a punchboard a number of years ago.

Raugust says he used to sometimes forget to shut off an alarm he had been testing during the

day and it would ring in the middle of the night. Now, he says he always tests an alarm by setting it to ring at 8 o'clock.

An extra bedroom upstairs is his "clutter room," as his wife Edith calls it. She is not allowed to clean it unless they need the bed for overnight visitors.

And when they have extended company, they turn off all the clocks during the night. Raugust says they are used to all the ticking and can sleep through the noise, but that it does bother lots of people.

The cuckoo clocks and the Westminster chimes are the most noisy ones and have the most unusual sounds.

The oldest clock Raugust says he ever fixed was a 250-year-old one that had wooden cogs in it, with one of the cogs broken off. To repair it, Raugust first had to build up the broken piece and glue it and then sand it down until it would fit in between the other cogs.

Sometimes the only thing a clock needs is a good cleaning, says Raugust. Another problem he sometimes encounters is in the winding, because some clocks wind exceptionally hard and they appear to be wound when they really have been run down.

"When you let a clock run completely down, it will get out of kilter and it fouls up their striking," says Raugust.

One clock that was brought to him repeatedly ran perfectly hanging on



Valentine Raugust has been repairing and tinkering with clocks since 1946. He repairs about 15 clocks a month.

his wall, but when the owners took it home, it always stopped within an hour.

After several trials, Raugust went to the house and hung the clock on the wall himself. And again, it stopped, just as the owners had been telling him it did.

The problem was solved when Raugust discovered that the wall was slightly crooked and a pendulum clock has to hang absolutely straight for the mechanism to work properly.

A small screw in the wall to hold the clock away from the wall was all that was needed. He says he guesses it is still running, as he has never heard from the clock owners again.

Raugust says a fan or air conditioner blowing in a room will sometimes create enough air movement to stop a clock with the pendulum on the outside. Even an open window on a breezy day can stop a pendulum clock, he says.

Raugust has customers from all over Southern Idaho but still considers it "just a hobby."

"If I were in the business to make a living, I'd have to charge more," he says. "But since I like to tinker, it gives me something to do when I'm not fishing."

When asked if his wife goes fishing with him, he replies that she does and "usually catches the biggest ones. But I usually catch the most," he adds.

Promoted by legislative proposal

Filer teachers to finalize career ladder

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School District Senate representing teachers and administrators will meet Dec. 5 to finalize a teachers' career ladder which is expected to be adopted by the school board next month.

Developing the career ladder was prompted by the state legislature's approval of \$1 million in funds to school districts in Idaho that ratify such programs to reward teachers with additional money for excelling in their field.

If the plan is approved by the teachers and then adopted by the board in December, the Filer School District will be way ahead of the May 15 deadline and could be the first school district in the Magic Valley to have the program ready for state Board of Education approval.

If the legislature allocates \$10 million for the program in the next legislative session as has been projected, then approximately \$60,000 will come to the Filer School District, said Bob McGrew, teacher representative on the school district senate.

The senate, composed of Superintendent

Sheldon Kovarsky, elementary school principal Dave Teater representing the administrators, and four teachers representing each school in the district, have been working on the career ladder plan for two months.

Under the senate's program that is voluntary and open only to certified teachers and not administrators, the teachers can participate in three steps of the career ladder.

At each step the teachers gain more rights to a share of the money which they can receive in addition to their regular salaries in the form of performance pay, training grants or extended contracts for extra teaching.

On the first step of the career ladder, teachers must first teach for three years before being promoted to step two after receiving satisfactory evaluations from their principals.

Teachers in step two must have three years of exemplary evaluations and be nominated by at least two teachers and the supervising principal, before moving on to step three.

If a teacher disagrees with a principal's evaluation or determination of placement on the career ladder plan, the teacher can appeal to the district

senate.

McGrew said that Filer's career ladder program should work because it was developed by the teachers for the teachers.

In other districts, the board and administration may come up with a career ladder plan and then tell the teachers "you like it or you lump it," McGrew said, but in Filer the program was left up to the teachers through their representatives.

Although the superintendent is a member of the district senate, McGrew said "Shel (Kovarsky) did not write a word of this plan. Shel said if this is going to fly, the teachers are going to have to write this thing."

McGrew said that the teachers were consulted along the way because "you don't just spring it on them."

Although the career ladder was designed after researching other programs from around the nation and recommendations from the Idaho Education Association, McGrew said "we wrote this specifically for our district."

Because of the extra money teachers can receive on the career ladder, McGrew said "they'd be foolish not to join this plan."

School board set to gather Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday night to consider modifications of the 90 percent attendance rule and to discuss negotiations.

Only the first portion of the meeting, dealing with the 90 percent attendance rule, will be open to the public.

District officials have said there are a number of students near or already below the 90 percent minimum attendance standard.

Two weeks ago, assistant superintendent Kent Heaton drafted a letter to be sent home to parents warning them their children could be forced to repeat classes or entire school years for breaking the rule.

As the rule stands in the district,

students are allowed to miss school only under "extraordinary circumstances," which the board alone may define. All absences not excused by the board are added to the student's attendance record.

At the board meeting Nov. 23, Heaton told the board illness and doctor's appointments were not considered excusable reasons for absence under the rule.

High School teacher Reid Pfefferle told the board absences should be considered as they occur to determine which are excusable and which are not. Pfefferle said the rule is currently being interpreted to allow any absence up to limit to go unquestioned.

Acting superintendent Carl Snow agreed. He said students and

• See BOARD on Page A6

Sage Riders look back on 20 years of horse riding together

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every Thursday from March through November for 20 years adds up to a lot of Thursdays, but they go fast when you're in good company.

That's how charter members of the Thursday Sage Riders, a group of area horsewomen, look back on the first 20 years of their association.

The group officially ended its 1984 trail riding season this month with a little extra flare at the traditional year's end potluck party at Virginia Starr's home.

Members toasted the 20th anniversary of the good idea that two current members dreamed up in 1965 and to another 20 years of enjoyment. The annual potluck dinner party is held just before Thanksgiving each year.

It was 20 years ago that the two organizers, Pearl Cross and Frances Sheneberger, of Twin Falls, called a few other friends who liked to

ride horses and suggested getting together every week or so for a day's ride. Both women are still among the most active and enthusiastic riders in the club.

"We often took our horses and rode up into the hills or across the desert," Cross recalls.

"We got to thinking there were a number of other horsewomen who might like to come. We made a few calls and started a regular riding schedule. Thursday seemed to be the best day for everyone, so we named ourselves The Thursday Sage Riders."

Sheneberger said they weren't thinking of a 20-year future for the group. It was just something they felt would be fun at the time.

Since the spring of 1965 when the first ride was held, the informal organization has grown from 10 charter members to the present group of more than 60 members who come from all over Magic Valley and the Wood River Valley area.

Not all are active members, Sheneberger says. About 20 to 30 riders usually attend the

weekly excursions, about the right amount for a good ride.

Of the charter group of 10, half still maintain their membership. These include Cross and Sheneberger, Marlene Sears, Marg Heiss and Shirley Young.

Others who rode that first summer, were Rosemary Diehl, Phyllis Sorenson, Mary Rose, Jeanne McKinney and Jean Jesser.

There are no officers in the club, although one member is given the responsibility each season of being the leader, a term that continues until that individual decides she has held office long enough. The leader organizes the trail rides and leads the way along the route. She usually pairs up the newer riders with the more seasoned members for safety and to acquaint new riders with club policies.

Over the years Cross, Sheneberger, Carol Sobotta, and now Twigg Schutte have led the group.

All members are responsible horsewomen with trail worthy mounts. There are no

uniforms and no parade appearances for the Thursday Sage Riders, although the members take a lot of pride in their well-trained and groomed animal. One veteran member, Lucille Pickett, has been showing horses for more than 30 years, but that's totally separate from her pleasure riding on Thursdays.

"We are a back-country bunch," says Cross, "and we don't have any tenderfoot riders in the group. They are all capable horsewomen and outdoor enthusiasts."

While they look after one another and make sure nobody is left too far behind or gets in trouble, the formal membership requirement is that each rider is responsible for being on time and takes care of her own horse and tack. She loads and unloads her horse and handles her vehicle and trailer. Nobody gets pampered.

With the increasing membership, some rules have become necessary. Each permanent member must "earn her pin." This means making three consecutive rides with

the group. It may not sound difficult, but some of the members have waited several years to get the membership pins.

A new member must be sponsored by an existing member and ride with that sponsor twice before being accepted.

"We aren't beating the bushes for new members," says Schutte. "We have about all that one riding group can accommodate."

Many of the members are mothers whose daughters have grown up to become members. A few have grandchildren waiting in the wings.

A season's agenda includes the regular weekly rides in the South Hills, desert area around Magic Valley and into the Sawtooth mountains. At least one or two overnight rides are held annually. On these occasions the riders invite their husbands.

"A few of the men ride with us, but most of them come along for the fishing," says Cross.

Die-hard members of the club don't let little

• See RIDERS on Page A6

Briefly

BLM wants to make land swap
BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management hopes to acquire 5,000 acres in the foothills of the Pioneer Mountains near Halley for recreation and wildlife by trading 2,000 acres of commercial and residential property north of Twin Falls.
The proposed land swap with Arkoosh and Zidan Inc., an agriculture-based company, is part of the BLM's Idaho land disposal plan for the coming year, issued this week.
Shoshone BLM District realty specialist Joe Alken said the Halley-area exchange would put wildlife, open space, scenic and recreational land in public ownership.
That, along with adjacent BLM lands, would benefit residents and visitors in the entire Wood River Valley, which includes the nearby Ketchum-Sun Valley area, Alken said.
The snake will not know how much the lands are worth until they are appraised.
The 5,376 acres being sought include several tracts in the Quigley Creek area northwest of Halley and the Slaughterhouse Gulch area northwest of Bellevue, and include much of Slaughterhouse Creek itself.
Most of the 2,185 acres offered by the BLM is dry rangeland south of the interstate 84-U.S. 63 interchange north of Twin Falls and could be developed for housing and businesses.

CSI to offer financial aid info

EMBRURY — The College of Southern Idaho will conduct a student financial aid information meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Kimberly High School for Kimberly and Hansen students.
The session will provide prospective students and their parents with information about the kinds of student financial aid available for college and when and how to apply. The meeting is intended for students planning to attend college during the 1985-86 school year.
The information will include application procedures for all colleges, not just the process at CSI.
Information about admission to CSI and general information about CSI programs will be available. For more information, contact David Perkins or Joyce Moore at 733-9554.

Club sponsoring essay contest

TWIN FALLS — The Optimist Club of Twin Falls is sponsoring an essay contest for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors on the subject of "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage."
The winning entry in the local contest will be forwarded to district judges for consideration with entries from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.
The author of the essay winning the district contest will be given a four-day, expense-paid trip to the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for a special seminar on freedom and patriotism.
Essays must be between 400 and 500 words and must be submitted by Dec. 15. For further information, contact Brent Jussel at 734-8200.

Family finance seminars set

TWIN FALLS — Two sessions in Family Money Management and Financial Planning will be offered at 7 p.m. on Nov. 27 and 29 in rooms 144-145 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Instructor Mike Robertson, a professional financial planner and registered representative in Magic Valley for Waddell and Reed, will give information on the variety of options available to a family to help solve financial problems.
He will also present ways to determine which options are most practical for specific family situations. There will be information on selecting insurance, money—market—funds, investment—management, mutual funds, Individual Retirement Accounts, Keough plans, savings programs, monthly investment programs, municipal bonds, inflation and taxes.
Fee for the non-credit class is \$15. Students can pre-register by calling 733-9554, extension 363, 364 or 365.

Crumrine renamed to panel

BOISE — Gov. John Evans reappointed Jeff Crumrine of Twin Falls to membership on the Idaho Council for Purchases from Severely Disabled People.
His new term on the council will run until Dec. 1, 1986.
The appointment was made by the governor prior to his departure on a goodwill trip to South America and has been released by his office.

Region snowfall brings skiers to hills for holiday weekend

POMERELLE — The best Thanksgiving weekend crowd on record was reported on the Pomerelle ski slopes Thursday through Sunday.
Woody Anderson said Sunday that while he hadn't compiled figures as yet, the early snowfall and some ideal weather Thursday and Friday brought skiers out in record numbers. Three buses carried skiers from Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley and Rupert areas to the resort on Friday to make for the best day so far this season.
Ideal sunny weather greeted skiers Thursday and Friday, followed Saturday and Sunday, "by about eight inches of new powder snow."
Anderson said the resort, which has been open the past three weeks, also had its earliest opening this year with

between 30 and 38 inches of snow. He said the snow had settled down to about 28 inches at the lodge but storms Saturday and Sunday brought it back up to about three feet. The resort is now operating daily except Mondays.
He said the Sunday crowd was slightly smaller than the previous three days, probably because of the low temperatures and blizzard conditions at the area.
Elsewhere around Magic Valley, the weekend storm left roads icy in spots with snow. Snow conditions in Ketchum to Stanley area and south into Utah. Icy spots were reported on U.S. 93 into Nevada and on State 75 from Shoshone north.
Idaho State police in Twin Falls

said there were no serious accidents reported although the storm Saturday night stretched from the Utah state line and Burley area to the Ketchum and Stanley areas and to Fairfield as well as south to Nevada.
Interstate routes were bare and dry Sunday from Boise to Twin Falls but new snow was falling in the Idaho Falls, Pocatello and northern Utah areas.
The weatherman isn't offering much encouragement for the next few days. Predictions are for more clouds, snow, rain and low temperatures.
Daytime temperatures are expected to remain in the 30s while readings in the 20s can be expected at night.

Idaho Horse Council's convention set to open this week at Elkhorn

SUN VALLEY — This year's Idaho Horse Council convention, scheduled for Elkhorn, will cover such topics as horse shoeing, sequencing and back country pack trips.
The ninth annual convention opens with registration at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at "Dumke-Horse-Stables-In-Elkhorn." The day's business activities and presentations begin at 9:30 a.m.
The Idaho Horse Council's purpose is to promote horse activities and act as the official voice of the horse industry in the state, says council official, Forrest Hymas of Jerome. He

said the association monitors legislation that affects horse activities and acts as an information resource for both horse owners and regulatory groups.
Meetings are open to the general public and will feature several panel discussions on various topics of interest to horse enthusiasts. There will be a special presentation on the various breeds of horses late Saturday.
A general membership meeting begins Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Elkhorn Lodge.
Participating in the program and

discussions will be Jay Sharp, international horse shoeing competitor; Burch Harper of the U.S. Forest Service and the Bradford Polo Club; Dr. David Stafford, Twin Falls veterinarian; Tom Rlyne, professional horse shoeer; David Stoddard, specialist, and Gaylin Guthrie, back country packer.
Lana Parker, 1971 Miss Rodeo America, will conduct a rodeo queen clinic at the Elkhorn Lodge beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.
The annual banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Elkhorn Lodge. Additional information is available from Forrest Hymas of Jerome, 324-2336, or 324-8719.

Riders

Continued from Page A5
things like injuries or illness keep them away from riding activities.
Iris Brothers, who joined in 1968, has owned the big sargies during her membership. One was eight years ago and it found her back in the saddle the following spring, although she had to ride with a special short stirrup for her left foot. The second was just two weeks ago and she's looking forward to the first ride next spring. She's 74 now.
Shirley Young, a charter member, who is now 84, says she hasn't ridden the past few years with her friends, but did ride a couple of times this summer at her cabin near Ketchum.
Pearl Cross underwent a severe bout with arthritis a few years back. She could hardly walk, but she managed to make many of the weekly rides.
"Id had to have two girls help me on to the horse and the pain almost killed me, but once I was in the saddle I was happy. It probably kept me from giving up completely," she said.
Cross recalls in the 20 years of riding there have been only two serious injuries to members.
*A lot of close calls, but only two members were ever hurt. One was a fractured wrist and the other a fractured leg," she said.
The rider with the broken wrist injury was able to ride although her daughter rode behind her on her horse in case she should become faint from the pain.
Sheneberger recalls the other incident as a much more serious situation. The group often rides the snow line early in the spring. On such an occasion, she says, one rider was starting to mount her horse on a steep stretch of trail when the inexperienced animal bolted. This threw a woman to the ground, causing a serious injury.
"There was snow drifts up to six feet deep in the area and no way a ground vehicle was going to get there," Sheneberger says. "Three or four of us stayed with the injured rider while two others headed cross-country for the brush for the Rock Creek Ranger Station.
"After they left, I started thinking there might not be anyone at the ranger station so early in the season, so I left the others and headed straight down the canyon for a small bar that I knew was open at the base of the canyon," she said.
When Sheneberger reached the business establishment and telephoned the sheriff she learned the other riders had found someone at the ranger station and a helicopter was en route. The brush was lifted out and found to have a severe femur fracture, but none of the back injuries had been feared. She is still riding with the Thursday Sage Riders, but with a more seasoned horse.

Members say without the cooperation of the U. S. Forest Service crews who clean the trails for them, their rides might not cover some of the more rugged and scenic areas. Last winter's storms and springs caused severe trail damage, but repairs made the trails passable early in the year, according to Twigg Schulte.
Formal activities are closed for the year, but a few of the members may be seen riding along desert and lower mountain trails all winter even if there is a little snow along the way.
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SEASONS GREETINGS 1984

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
MONDAY
The Living Single Support Group meets at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of the Shields Building.
TUESDAY
Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
Erwin Boosters will meet in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.
WEDNESDAY
Boy Scouts will have encampment training at 6:30 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building.
THURSDAY
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Building.
A "Self-Encouragement" seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
FRIDAY
Encouragement seminar continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Ski Swap continues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym.
SUNDAY
Ski Swap continues from noon to 4 p.m. in the gym, with pickup of unsold items at 3 p.m.

The Buhl School board meets at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Junior high school.
The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.
THURSDAY
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office or attending one of these meetings.
MONDAY
The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.
The Mindokota county commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
TUESDAY
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Obituaries

Nancy Elizabeth Turner
EDEN — Nancy Elizabeth Turner, 67, of Eden, died Sunday afternoon at her home of natural causes.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
Ernest Kral
BUHL — Ernest Kral, 72, longtime Buhl resident died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
He was born Dec. 28, 1911, in Buhl and attended schools here. He married Jewel Elvess Clifford on Nov. 22, 1932, in Twin Falls. He farmed in the Lucerne Area all of his adult life and owned and operated a machine shop. He retired from farming in 1971 and had operated a gun repair shop since that time.
He had been a member of the National Rifle Association and several gun clubs.
He is survived by his wife of Buhl; three daughters, Dorothy Thieme of Richland Wash., Marie Carter of Twin Falls, and Norma Dinnan of Idaho Falls; a son, Larry Kral of Buhl; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren; and one sister, Blanche Vestra of Buhl. He was preceded in death by one sister.
The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Third Ward LDS Church with Bishop Carl Haasen will officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Monday from noon until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until time of services.
The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or a favorite charity.

Services

HAILEY — A graveside funeral for George W. Sherbake, 74, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Hallows Cemetery. Arrangements are by Wood River Chapel of Hailey.
BUHL — The funeral for Dale Ilverson, 56, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins, Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may sign the guest book at the funeral chapel from 2 to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.
BUHLLEY — The funeral for Wilfred Lyle Dickson, 67, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary an hour prior to the time of the service.
TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Harry Willard Robinson, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 1 p.m.

BUHL — The funeral for Grace Henderson, 80, of Napa, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.
JEROME — The funeral for Ernie Peterson, 67, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary in Jerome from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Harry E. Johnson of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard P. Eiman of Kimberly and Carl H. Cruise of Filer.
Discharged
Mrs. Larry Larson and son and Mrs. Mervyn Clark, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Jansson of Jerome; Christine A. Hixson of Shoshone; Mrs. Richard Eiman and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Charles Bruno and daughter of Heyburn, and Mrs. Ray Turner of Eden.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eiman of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Doley Baker of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Morrison of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Shirley Wilshire of Burley; Andy Butterfield of Phat.
Discharged
James W. Poulton of Burley; Teresa Helger and Arvin Thurston, both of Heyburn and Angeline Mort of Rupert.
MINDOKOTA MEMORIAL
Discharged
Marilyn Allhouse of Twin Falls and Carey Tucker of Rupert.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Erma Fienwick of Gooding.
Discharged
Wilbur Jansson of Jerome; Carol Bellamy, Oley Boyd and Tommy Jacobson, all of Gooding.

Board

Continued from Page A5
parents may be using the time for added vacation days. Board members said at the Nov. 27 meeting they would meet Nov. 27 to work out a more specific policy to allow principals to rule on individual cases.
In the closed executive session, the board will meet with attorneys representing them in the suit filed by ex-superintendent Gary Piller. The district's two insurance companies, The St. Pauls Insurance Co. and The Fireman's Fund, have each hired attorneys to work on the case.
St. Pauls has hired the Boise firm of Thomas, Barrett & Blanton, and Fireman's Fund has hired Racine, Hundley, and Oldson of Pocatello.

HOSPICE
New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%
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24 hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal life expectancy remain at home receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information, call Jody Showell, Hospice Co-ordinator or Gary Thietten, Administrator, 734-4061

Jack Warberg's Hearing Aid Counselors
New Location
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
November 27, 28 & 29, 1984
Drawing - for 30 FREE Battery Testers, 10 to be given away each day
Free Battery Offer - when you come into the office, we will give you TWO packages of batteries for the price of one. Offer expires Nov. 30, 1984.
Punch and Cookies
Special Discount on Hearing Aids.
OLD LOCATION: 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
NEW LOCATION: 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, Suite B
1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, Suite B
(Come in and let us show you our NEW FACILITIES)

Thoughtful holiday shoppers know what not to buy for gift

DEAR ABBY: Now that people have started to shop for holiday gifts, please remind them about what and what not to give the elder person.

— I'M ONE IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR I'M ONE: Many others have requested a rerun of my column on holiday gifts — for people of all ages — and here it is.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas shopping early.

I'm wondering what to give Aunt Jennie or Grandpa, who don't go out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them:

• No dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

• Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Bertha doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets.

• With the price of groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to

receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send minus-boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some self-addressed return envelopes.)

The homebound will appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so that they too can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport! Stamp some envelopes.)

• If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to take it back he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

• Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure it's wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the fam-

ily," include a tin of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and "fruitcake" make wonderful gifts for those who aren't drinking calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than they are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children bells, drums, sirens or whistles. If you give a child a game or book, be sure it's in the appropriate age range.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and him) much time and effort and give him a gift certificate in the first place.

Holiday time can be very depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him or her the best gift of all — an invitation to spend the holidays with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

— Love, Abby
by's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Ab-

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THE PORTRAIT STUDIO
JCPenney

Photographer will be here - Tuesday, November 27 thru Saturday, December 1. HOURS Mon-Thurs 9:30 to 5:00, Friday 9:30 to 6:00, Saturday 9:30-4:30, Lunch 1:00 to 2:00

Soviet newspaper eyes shopping lines

MOSCOW (AP) — Why are there so many lines in Soviet stores? Why do Soviet women spend hours lugging shopping bags long distances from stores home? Why do cities once famed for certain products have none on sale?

These are the questions being asked by the Soviet newspaper Sovetskaya Kossiya (Soviet Russia) in an examination of that Soviet institution, the line.

Operation Line — which on Sunday investigated lines in the country's most famed department store, GUM on Red Square — started with an Oct. 17 report by three journalists who traveled 125 miles south of Moscow to Tula, a city once famed for sliced, frosted pastries known as pryvniky.

Not a single pryvnik could be found because, as the reporters discovered,

the pastries were made in only one Tula factory with some equipment predating the 1917 revolution.

After criticizing what they described as poor conditions and low morale at the plant, the reporters said it was hardly surprising to see lines in Tula bakeries and residents traveling to Moscow to buy the pastries.

The report apparently prompted several responses. On Nov. 11, Sovetskaya Kossiya published a letter from the most "deficient" (deficit) item in the northeast of Moscow complaining about "bitter taunts" from customers because her store had no children's shoes.

Children's shoes are among the most "deficient" (deficit) items in the shortage-ridden Soviet economy and crowds regularly form at any children's shoe shop that gets new

deliveries in Moscow.

A Moscowite who recently asked a relative to buy children's shoes on a trip to the Latvian capital of Riga said that only Riga residents were allowed to buy the shoes on sale — and had to write their internal passport and registration of the child's birth to do so.

But Kalinin's case is special, Sovetskaya Kossiya said, "because it was a shoemaking center by the 17th century."

"Let us remember," the newspaper said, "that this is going on in a region where there have been masters of shoemaking since the beginning of time ... and now we stand before empty shelves and wipe away the tears of children."

On Saturday, the newspaper published a report from three key development centers in Siberia.

In Bratsk, the newspaper said, a newly built area housing 2,000 families has only two small stores. Residents of another housing area have waited six years for a new supermarket and will not get it until 1986, necessitating long journeys on crowded public transport to shop.

The situation was similar in Novosibirsk and Tobolsk and is "catastrophic" in several other areas of the Russian Republic, the paper said.

But Sovetskaya Kossiya said complaints about long lines are most frequent in the cities best provided with stores.

Sovetskaya Kossiya noted that at Moscow's Tsium store, a recent shipment of 150 women's winter coats sold out in two hours.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast, from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter 94 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.

I.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone AI-Anon
Meets at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone AI-Anons
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls AI-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Woodell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post No. 4068 will meet at 8 p.m. at the American Legion building in Jerome.

Woodell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cava's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Rialto Inn in Jerome.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizzeria Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at the senior center.

Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Simplot Sodbusters building on South Eastland Street in Twin Falls.

Singles Pincoche
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant, 206 Shoshone Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Topps
Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gleason Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County

Friday

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Will hold a dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

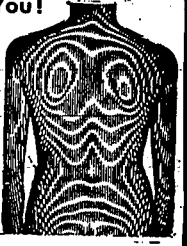
& SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

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1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision.
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms.
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands.
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains.
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs.



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- Hunger-free

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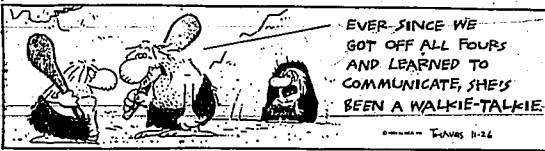
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Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



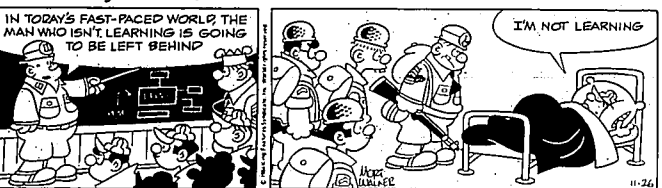
Andy Capp



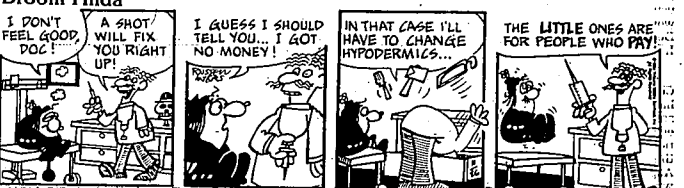
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



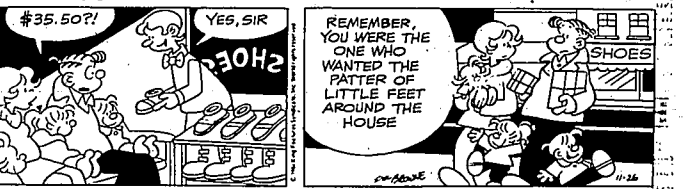
Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 100en
- Put in the ground
- David
- Opera high-light
- Less common
- Mixture
- Eye part
- Additional
- Wad
- Incles
- Proof
- Pavlov or
- Turgenev
- Okla. city
- Pull up a chair!
- Neighbor of Ga.
- Beer
- Successive plant
- bean
- Crowbar
- Howl of a wheel
- Postal
- Bad habits
- Farrar
- Max. food
- Celebrity
- Close relative
- Western city
- Type style
- Singer Ethel
- San Adhem
- Woody plant
- Flow
- Masculine
- Chase piece
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DOWN

- Bulky package
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- Extension
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- 9 Instructs
- 10 Nightclub performer
- 11 Bates or Arkin
- 12 Varied; abbr.
- 13 Affection
- 14 Rounded shape
- 15 Swim
- 16 Irate/d desert
- 17 Hairless
- 18 George or T.S.
- 19 Where Agla is
- 20 may-care
- 21 Andes animal
- 22 Sweetheart
- 23 Come up again
- 24 Whirling
- 25 Aunty
- 26 prince
- 27 Keep in mind
- 28 Tug function
- 29 Lummo
- 30 Kind of daisy
- 31 Regular
- 32 Part of a fishhook
- 33 Crazy person
- 34 Part of QED
- 35 Produce
- 36 MacDraw and other
- 37 Goose of Hawaii
- 38 Application

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Good morning, how are your 22 head bones today? That's how many you've got, you know — 14 facial and 8 cranial.

The word "diaper" comes — by way of a bachelor, I believe — from the Greek "diapros" meaning "pure white."

The blood of lobsters is blue.

The man who invented the Spinel found there was no money in it. Too bad old Giusseppl Spinet! Instead didn't dream up spaghetti. Sigh.

FAST GROWTH

Q. You said either bamboo or kelp was the fastest growing vegetation. What's the fastest growing animal?

A. The whale. Goes from a tiny egg to a 15-ton 23-foot-long baby in 11 months. Then to a 65-ton 68-foot-long yearling. Why complain about gaining weight? The whale puts on 2.3 tons a month.

Q. Do people who less thumbs and fingers ever grow them back?

A. Children under age 10 have done so. Surgeons at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York have documented one case in which a youngster grew back a thumb and another in which a child grew back a fingertip.

BLOOD

Will bet you a quarter on the corner that the people in Denver have more blood in their bodies than their counterparts of like size in San Francisco. It's a scientific fact that those who live at high altitudes circulate more blood, pound for pound, to compensate for less oxygen in the air.

You've read that the weight on the ice skate's blade turns the ice beneath it to water; thus to make a slippery surface. Works that way with a glacier, too. The great weight liquefies the ice at the bottom so the glacier slips downhill.

According to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, you're a "drinker," even if you only drink one glass of wine a month.

Do you know your astrological sign? No, it's not a ridiculous question. One out of four Americans doesn't know.

Sound travels faster through steel than through air.

The fire ant has no natural enemy, but man.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

BARBARA HALLIT PLAYS ORAL ACTOR AGIO UNDER THE WEATHER TOE ARIES LEAST SCALD CRISTED ORSO SLINK NAG BETWEEN YOU AND ME SEE GRIBS DOOM PROBATE SPAWNS COVER SILLI BUS OVERTHE GOALPOST LETO ULBIC IDEA ANON GLANCE TERN

54 Hurts

55 Part of a fishhook

57 Woodwind

58 Crazy person

59 Part of QED

61 Produce

62 MacDraw and other

63 Goose of Hawaii

66 Application

Daily Horoscope

Recreation can be on your mind, but be sure it is not too expensive for your pocketbook. Be sure to handle those chores for mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget all that running-around-and-concentrate on business affairs very seriously so that you get right results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to get home affairs in order and of a more practical basis. Forget any regular moochers if entertaining.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have promised to contact others, so be sure to do so and get right results you want. The planets are favorable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to plan how to gain more of the good things of life that you like so much. Feel content.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be ingenious in going after your desires and you can gain them quite easily today. Get your health improved also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Endeavor to have a meeting with the bigwigs you know and bring your finest talents to their attention.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you apply much effort to gaining your ambitions, you can accomplish a very great deal today. Do not fear to ask for help.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most alert and interested in whatever is of a practical nature, and should have as great an academic education as possible in order to achieve a good deal through the lifetime. The ambition is to start a career early and combine work with school.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A great Monday for you to reduce both your practical as well as your more visionary and imaginary ideas to a practical working success. You will have more energy than usual.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Begin the new week by proper planning that can gain you greater prosperity and advancement in your career.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A good day to get that plan in motion that can bring in greater revenue in the days ahead. Then talk plan over with another.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although you like to act big, it is well now that you get right to work on jobs ahead of you and make good progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

North Korea asks for U.S. apology

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea's demand for a U.S. apology for the 1950-53 Korean War was reported Sunday in a broadcast from the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

The North Korean broadcast, which was aired on a radio station in Tokyo, Sunday, said that the U.S. "imposed a military aggression and occupation" against us, "they would be held responsible for the ensuing consequences."

The broadcast, quoting from the official Workers' (Communist) Party newspaper Rodong Sinmun, said the "brutal killing" of the North Korean soldiers was "an unpardonable challenge to peace" and a "grave provocation violating the armistice agreement."

The broadcast said the U.S. and South Korean soldiers are also awarded the medal on the basis of the armistice agreement.

"About the only area of agreement by all sides Sunday was that the U.S. inflicted the worst violence in the 1950-53 Korean War," said the broadcast.

The U.S. and North Korean command has said the armistice line across the demarcation line, and that the U.S. and South Korean guards did not begin shooting until the North Korean guards pursuing the defense opened fire.

The command accused North Korea of "the most serious violation in the joint security area in the history of the armistice agreement."

In presenting the Purple Heart to Pvt. Michael Allen Binyone, 30, of De Witt, Mich., the commander-in-chief of the U.N. Command, U.S. Army Gen. William W. "Halley" Taylor told Binyone he was awarded the medal on the basis of peace on this peninsula, and

Uruguay holds first election in 13 years

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Uruguayans voted Sunday in national elections for the first time in 13 years, picking civilian leaders to replace a military regime. They flooded the streets by tens of thousands in jubilant, ear-splitting celebrations.

After the polls closed at 7:30 p.m., cars jammed the main boulevard of the capital, horns blaring and party banners streaming from windows and bumpers as the people toasted the revival of their once-prized democratic tradition.

Pedestrians waved pennants and gathered to chant party slogans in the warm spring night here in the southern hemisphere. One chant went: "How it makes me laugh, that the dictatorship is about to end."

Earlier, under cloudless skies, voters stood calmly in long lines outside polling places when the booths opened at 8 a.m.

Government election officials and politicians said the outcome of most major contests would be known on Monday.

Bold headlines in daily newspapers exhorted people to vote and celebrated the return of a once-heralded democratic tradition. "Today the People Are Sovereign," exulted El Dia, which for a year has printed a daily countdown to election day. La Manana urged, "Everyone Vote," and El País exhorted, "The People Today Begins to Recover its Vital Rhythms."

An estimated 2 million people were expected to cast ballots to pick a new president, a vice president, a 34-member Senate and a 99-seat House of Representatives. Many local officials, including the chief administrators of Uruguay's 19 provinces, were also being elected.

All the new officials are to assume their posts March 1.

The candidates representing the two traditional political parties —



Eulalia Barbero, an 88-year-old Uruguayan, casts her vote in Sunday's election

Julio Sanguinetti of the Colorado Party and Alberto Zumarán of the National or Blanco Party — were seen by pollsters as the favorites in the 10-man race for president. Juan Crotogno of the Broad Front, a coalition of leftist parties, also was expected to make a strong showing.

Both Sanguinetti, 46, and Zumarán, 44, are lawyers and part-time political journalists.

Sanguinetti served as minister of culture and as minister of labor under the Colorado government that was toppled when the armed forces took control in 1973. He played a key role in recent negotiations with the military that resulted in the election plan.

Zumarán was a virtual unknown in

polls until three years ago, when he assumed the directorship of a National Party weekly magazine. He is running as a stand-in candidate for party leader Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, who was jailed June 16 upon returning from 11 years in self-exile.

A vocal critic of the military regime, Ferreira faces political charges and the government has rejected all appeals for his release.

Zumarán is running on a platform that calls for new elections as soon as possible, perhaps next year, in which the charismatic Ferreira would run for president.

The anticipated return of elected civilian rule in Uruguay is part of a

trend across Latin America in recent years away from military governments. Ecuador returned to civilian rule five years ago, followed by Peru four years ago, Bolivia two years ago and Argentina last year. Brazil, too, is in the process of returning to democracy, leaving Chile and Paraguay as the only two major South American countries with entrenched military rule.

The military seized power in Uruguay in June 1973, shattering a century-old tradition of stable democracy that had earned the country the nickname "The Switzerland of South America."

Chileans' mood darkens with rise of repression

By RICHARD BOUDREAU, The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — South of the equator, winter has ended. In this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation, this is the Month of Mary, a usually joyous interval of springtime worship and song anticipating the Dec. 8 national holiday for the feast of Immaculate Conception.

But not this year.

This year, the sudden death of Chile's 15-month "political spring" has shaded the nation's mood with insecurity and despair. The churches echo with solemn prayers for the nation from a violent conflict between the military government of President Augusto Pinochet and his Marxist opponents.

Pinochet decreed a state of siege Nov. 6 after six policemen were killed in a terrorist attack on eight people perished in a Marxist-led national strike.

Army troops have imposed curfews and occupied urban slums that are

Analysis

leftist strongholds, arresting more than 1,300 people and banishing 479 to remote prison camps. Guerrillas have struck back with more than 45 bombings and the ambush slaying of a navy guard.

The suspension of civil rights has forced the Democratic Alliance, representing a majority of the 11 million Chileans, into awkward collaboration with the Communist-Socialist bloc that governs under the late President Salvador Allende until Pinochet's 1973 coup. Both opposition groups are calling for defiant demonstrations Tuesday and Wednesday.

A middle-class business elite and most sectors of the middle class tolerated Pinochet for 11 years, always hoping he would weaken the left while easing Chile toward a more moderate democratic course. Now they worry that the con-

flikt can only get bloodier, allowing the 69-year-old army commander to prolong his authoritarian rule.

"There is repression, uncertainty in the land and no one sees a way out," Professor Sergio Droguette said at a liturgical service Friday at the University of Chile's engineering school. The service was held to mark a special day of prayer and fasting called by the Catholic archbishop. "You are the privileged elite," Droguette told student worshippers. "You must ask God to illuminate a non-violent path."

On the same day, many of Santiago's poor gathered in chapels and prayed for protection from the army. "If the regime is trying to create fear in the slums, it has succeeded," the Rev. Ronaldo Muñoz said.

Overlying these class concerns is a three-year-old recession that has kept unemployment stagnant at 24 percent. Little or no growth in the economy is forecast for 1985.

"This government gave us back our private property that Allende took

away, but its economic model failed," Angel Fantuzzi, a leading industrialist, said. "I am afraid the country is more fertile for socialism now than it was under Allende."

The midnight curfew imposed under the state of siege has crippled night life in the capital and put hundreds of restaurant waiters out of work. Fear of the police has suspended a lively counterculture of politically oriented films and satirical revues.

The political relaxation that made it possible for Chileans to see such films as "Missing," which depicts the dark night of repression in Chile after the 1973 coup, came last spring. Pinochet eased censorship, thousands of exiles came home and there was widespread talk of democratic elections.

But the large-scale peaceful protests calling for expanded civil rights talks opened in August 1983 be-

Bomb at Paris concert hall hurts 6

PARIS (AP) — A bomb exploded in front of a concert hall Sunday afternoon before more than 2,000 people were expected for an evening of Armenian folk music and dancing. Officials said six people were hurt, two seriously.

The injured were believed to be passing by.

The street was blocked off by police and the entertainment was not held.

The blast on the Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honore occurred just before 4 p.m. and blew a hole in the sidewalk three feet deep and 4 feet across. It shattered the glass panes in the

facade of the Salle Pleyel, a 57-year-old concert hall in Paris' 8th District. Marble fragments from the facade smashed windows and embedded themselves in the stone building across the street.

A musical variety show sponsored by 17 Armenian ethnic associations was due to begin at 5 p.m. in the 2,300-seat hall, according to Kevork Sarian, 57, the organizer of the entertainment.

Sarian said the gathering was intended to commemorate the 64th anniversary of the establishment of the

Soviet Socialist Republic of Armenia. The country did not exist as a nation from the 14th to the 20th century, when it was under Mongol, Turkish and Imperial Russian rule.

Sarian said the event's organizers had received no threats and that to his knowledge "no one had claimed responsibility for the attack. The event has been held annually for the past 30 years.

Though the front of the hall was damaged extensively, there appeared to be no serious structural damage.

Sarian said his performers held a morning rehearsal at the theater and left about 12:30 p.m. At the time of the explosion only the staff of the concert hall was in the building. The organizers were expected around 4:30 p.m.

Montreal explosion kills four

MONTREAL (AP) — Four men were killed and eight people were injured Sunday in a pre-dawn explosion on the ninth floor of a downtown apartment building, police said.

Constable Charles Paxon said firemen found slugs believed to be dynamite scattered in the debris and outside the 21-story building. He said the explosion wrecked eight apartments.

Two of those hurt, including a 22-year-old woman, were reported in serious condition.

The building is directly across the street from a police station.

Lt. Syrrille Prabant said police were investigating.

Residents of the building were evacuated because police feared there may have been structural damage, but some were allowed to return.

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No Small Affairs DAILY 8:00-9:00 PM

NEA'S ULTIMATE KILLER DAILY 9:00-10:00 PM

STARTS WED. IN THE HEART DAILY 10:00-11:00 PM

ALL OF ME STARTS MON. 11:00-12:00 AM

GEORGE GARDNER DAILY 12:00-1:00 AM

CHLOE DEVIL DAILY 1:00-2:00 AM

GHOST-BUSTERS DAILY 2:00-3:00 AM

STARTS ALL OF ME DAILY 3:00-4:00 AM

THE TERMINATOR DAILY 4:00-5:00 PM

No Small Affairs DAILY 5:00-6:00 PM

NEA'S ULTIMATE KILLER DAILY 6:00-7:00 PM

STARTS WED. IN THE HEART DAILY 7:00-8:00 PM

ALL OF ME STARTS MON. 8:00-9:00 PM

GEORGE GARDNER DAILY 9:00-10:00 PM

CHLOE DEVIL DAILY 10:00-11:00 PM

GHOST-BUSTERS DAILY 11:00-12:00 AM

STARTS ALL OF ME DAILY 12:00-1:00 AM

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Tuesday, Nov. 27: Hops & Snaps ... 50" Starting at 5:00 P.M.
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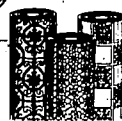


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Prestige 6" ceramic tile pattern, diamond & gold finished pattern with combination top/groutlines. Reg. \$28.90 sq. yd. \$8⁹⁹ sq. yd.	Esteem Geometric print set on onyx tiles to give optical illusion of extra large areas & soft grout. Neutral cream to light beige. Reg. \$31.45 sq. yd. \$18⁹⁵ sq. yd.
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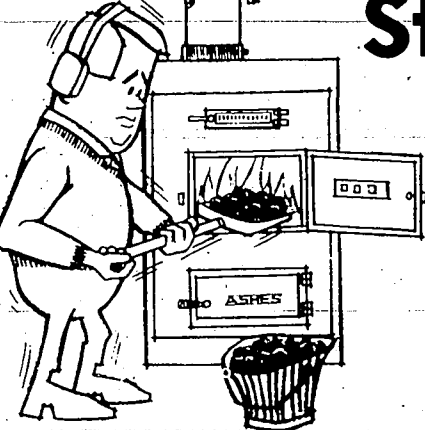
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Bronco crew bounces back once too often

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

More NFL — B3

DENVER — Like those boys that keep bouncing up when they're pushed to the floor, the Denver Broncos kept bouncing back Sunday from seemingly mortal blows inflicted by Dave Krieg, and Steve Largent. Until a goalpost intervened.

Krieg threw for 406 yards and three touchdowns, including an 80-yarder on the game's first play, to lead the Seattle Seahawks to a 27-24 win over Denver in their AFC West showdown. It ended a 10-game Denver winning streak and put the Seahawks into a tie with the Broncos atop the AFC's toughest division with 11-2 records.

But it was the right upright of the goalpost at the South end of Mile High Stadium that did in the Broncos, who were outplayed all day and trailed by 10 points with 6:32 left.

The Broncos had just driven 71 yards from their own 20 in two

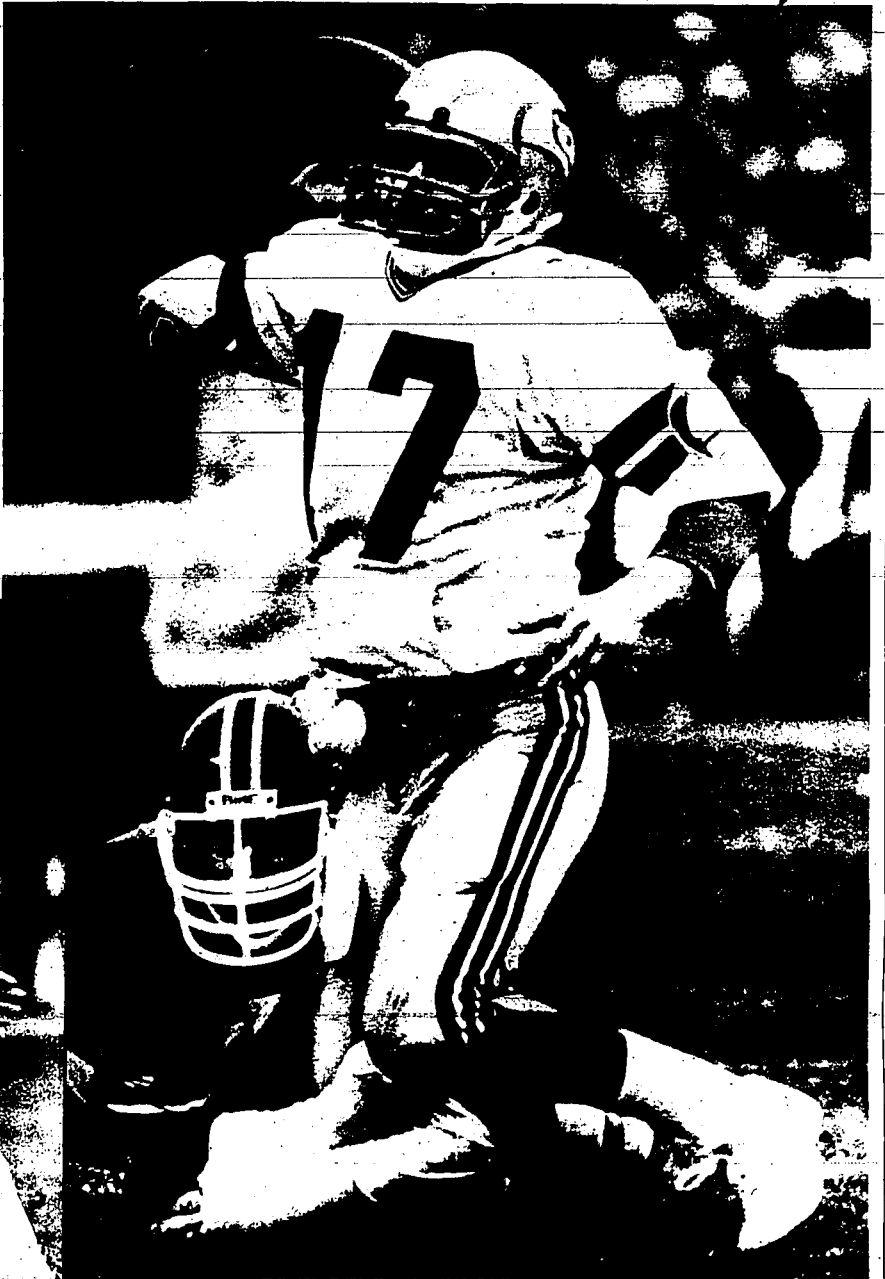
minutes and Rich Karlis had a seeming chippie, a 25-yarder with 39 seconds left, to send the game into overtime. He moved forward, booted, and kerplunk — right into the upright and back to the field.

"We just kept fighting back, then had the opportunity to tie the game and didn't do it," said Karlis. "I hit the ball well. It just went straight in to the upright. The bottom line is that I missed it. There was no excuse for it."

"We were hoping for a big play on that field goal attempt," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox. "The ball just bounced right for us. That's football."

Actually, the Broncos wouldn't have needed Karlis if they had been able to contain Krieg and Largent. Operating behind perfect protection all afternoon — he was never sacked

— See SEAHAWKS on Page B3



Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg, above, and wide receiver Steve Largent, at left, picked on Denver's defense



Bears win first championship since '63

By CURT BROWN
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Walter Payton rushed for 117 yards and Steve Fuller threw two touchdown passes as the Chicago Bears clinched their first title since 1963 with Sunday's 34-3 thrashing of the Minnesota Vikings.

The Bears, 9-4, are champions of the Central Division for the first time since the National Football Conference split into three divisions in 1970.

"Somewhere he (late Bears owner and founder George Halas)



is "smiling," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, who played on the 1963 team.

said, "It's the greatest feeling I've ever had."

Payton ran 23 times for his 117 yards and a 2-yard touchdown and caught two passes for 33 yards.

Fuller, who replaced an injured Jim McMahon three weeks ago, threw a 30-yard TD pass to Willie Gault in the first quarter and a 13-yarder to Emery Moorehead 24 seconds before halftime.

He completed 12 of 19 passes for 143 yards and has been interception-free in his last 74 passes. Fuller was kicked in the back of the leg in the third quarter and was replaced by Rusty Lisch.

The Bears' top-ranked defense sacked Minnesota quarterback Wade Wilson three times and allowed only a 19-yard Jan Stenerud field goal in the first quarter.

Safety Todd Bell picked off two Wilson passes, and ran one back 36 yards for a touchdown.

Bob Thomas added field goals of 45 and 37 yards. Those gave him a career-high 19 field goals this season, including eight in a row.

Last-place Minnesota, 3-10 and suffering its worst season since 1962, has allowed 121 points the last three losing weeks.

'Niners nail down one more NFC West title

By AUSTIN WILSON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Joe Montana overcame a slow start Sunday to throw for two touchdowns and set up another as the San Francisco 49ers clinched a division championship with a 25-3 National Football League victory over the New Orleans Saints.

The 49ers, 12-1, hold a four-game

lead over the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC West with three games to left in the regular season.

The loss dropped New Orleans to 6-7, leaving the Saints with a slim mathematical chance for a first-ever playoff berth and an almost as slim shot at a first-ever winning season.

Troy Krieger (5-1/2), senior, Leakers; DB — Redford; Halpa; P — Kelly Duffin (4-1/18), sophomore, Shoshone.

• See 49ers on Page B2

Sawtooth champ Shoshone dominates all-league grid team

LEADORE — Sawtooth Conference champion Shoshone dominated the league's all-conference teams, selected by its coaches.

The Indians, who won the conference title with a 7-0 record, and finished second in the first-ever state-eight-man playoffs, placed five players on the first-team offense and two on defense.

Carey placed three players on the first all-conference offensive and defense teams, while Richfield had two.

Shoshone's first-team offense picks

included junior quarterback Wade Cooper, senior tailback Charles Sandy, senior fullback Shane Ransom, senior guard Doug Kermer and junior center Chris Taber. The first-team defense picks from Shoshone were senior defensive end Guy Hopkins and sophomore punter Kelly Duffin.

Representing Carey on the first all-conference teams were senior wide receiver Will Neal, junior defensive guard Jack York and senior linebacker Kendall Peck. From Richfield came senior wide receiver

Glenn Hiatt and senior linebacker Mike Johnson.

Honorable mention selections from the four Magte Valley teams in the conference included Peck at quarterback, Carey junior defensive end Mint Peterson, Shoshone junior defensive end Kelly Duffin, Shoshone sophomore linebacker Curtis Sandy, Neal at defensive back and Taber at defensive guard.

Camas County had no representatives on the all-conference team — Johnson, Duffin and Neal were also

members of The Associated Press' all-state team, announced last week. Peck and Curtis Sandy were AP all-state picks as well, but at different positions than for which they received all-conference honors. Sandy was first-team, all-state at offensive guard, Peck at punter.

In a pre-season survey of the conference's coaches by The Times-News, Charles Sandy and Hiatt were named the co-offensive players-of-the-year and Johnson and Ralph were tabbed as the co-defensive players-of-the-year.

1984 ALL-SAWTOOTH CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM

- Offense
- QB — Brian Wistisen (5-1/18), senior, North Gem; Wade Cooper (5-1/18), junior, Shoshone; RB — Charles Sandy (6-1/18), senior, Shoshone; Shane Ransom (5-1/18), senior, Shoshone; E — Lance Redford (5-1/18), senior, North Gem; Lee Ralph (5-1/18), senior, Richland; Glenn Hiatt (5-1/18), senior, Richfield; Will Neal (5-1/18), senior, Carey; G — James Mabey (6-1/18), junior, North Gem; Doug Kermer (6-2/18), senior, Shoshone; C — Chris Taber (6-2/18), junior, Shoshone; PK — Nathan Tolman (6-2/18), junior, North Gem.

- First team
- G — Mabey, Jack York (6-6/18), junior, Carey; E — Tolman, Guy Hopkins (6-6/18), senior, Shoshone; LB — Lane Striffler (6-6/18), junior, North Gem; Mike Johnson (5-6/18), senior, Richfield; Kendall Peck (6-6/18), senior, Carey; Troy Krieger (5-1/18), senior, Leakers; DB — Redford; Halpa; P — Kelly Duffin (4-1/18), sophomore, Shoshone.
- Honorable mention
- QB — Peck; RB — Derek Moyer (5-11/18), junior, North Gem; Sawie Tomack (5-10/18), senior, Leakers; OG — Troy Lockes (5-10/18), sophomore, North Gem; C — Tim Hruska (5-8/18), senior, North Gem; DG — Lockes; Taber; DE — Mint Peterson (5-11/18), junior, Carey; Duffin; LB — Curtis Sandy (5-11/18), sophomore, Shoshone; DB — Neal.

Scores and Stats

Football

NCAA statistics

TEAM	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Alabama	37-10	Arkansas	34-7
Air Force	27-10	Air Force	37-10
Akron	31-10	Nebraska	27-10
Arizona	14-10	Arizona	14-10
Arlington	27-10	Arlington	27-10
Arkansas	34-7	Alabama	37-10
Arizona	14-10	Arizona	14-10
Arlington	27-10	Arlington	27-10
Arkansas	34-7	Alabama	37-10
Arizona	14-10	Arizona	14-10
Arlington	27-10	Arlington	27-10

NFL box scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Akron	31-10	Nebraska	27-10
Arizona	14-10	Arizona	14-10
Arlington	27-10	Arlington	27-10
Arkansas	34-7	Alabama	37-10

NFL stats

Team	Points	Yards	Passing	Rushing	Receiving
Akron	31	372	287	85	10
Arizona	14	304	171	133	10

NFL standings

Division	Team	W	L	T	Pts	Yds
AFC East	Pittsburgh	10	1	0	26	372
	San Diego	9	2	0	20	304
	Cincinnati	7	5	0	14	215
	Cleveland	5	7	0	8	188

NFL box scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Akron	31-10	Nebraska	27-10
Arizona	14-10	Arizona	14-10

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Division	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Eastern	Montreal	11	10	5	27
	Pittsburgh	11	11	4	26
	Philadelphia	11	10	4	26

NHL box scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Montreal	4-1	Pittsburgh	4-1
Pittsburgh	3-1	Philadelphia	3-1

Basketball

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Alabama	61-58	Mississippi State	61-58
Arizona	91-69	Utah	91-69

NBA standings

Division	Team	W	L	Pct
Eastern	Detroit	17	10	.630
	Pittsburgh	16	11	.593
	New York	15	12	.556

NBA box scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Detroit	99-87	Pittsburgh	99-87
Pittsburgh	91-84	New York	91-84

Golf

Skins Game

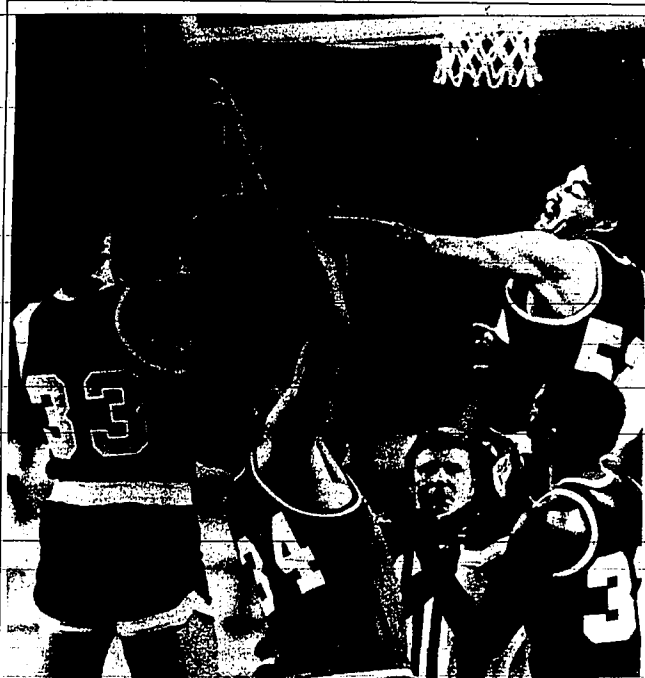
Player	Score	Opponent	Score
Scottie Scheffler	4-1	Matt Cavanaugh	4-1

Winners

Player	Score	Opponent	Score
Richard Todd	3-1	Earl Cooper	3-1
Montana	19-17	Freddie Salomon	19-17

'Niners

Continued from Page B1
 The Niners accounted for 32 of 36 yards on the 49ers' first scoring drive, capped by Roger Craig's one-yard touchdown plunge with five minutes left in the second quarter.
 Montana later hit Earl Cooper with a 19-yard scoring pass in the third quarter and Freddie Salomon with a 29-yard touchdown throw less than two minutes later.
 Rookie linebacker Todd Shell led a San Francisco defense that throttled the Saints. Shell had two of his team's seven sacks and returned one of Richard Todd's passes 53 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown.
 Both teams sent in the reserves after that score, and substitute running back Bill Ring scored for the 49ers on a one-yard run. That capped a drive led by second-string quarterback Matt Cavanaugh.
 In addition to being sacked seven times for 38 yards in losses, Todd netted just four yards on three completions in the second half.
 New Orleans' only score came on a 27-yard field goal by Morten Andersen in the second quarter.



Idaho State frosh Brett Olivier (34) struggles unsuccessfully with three UAA players

ISU gets first win of season

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Brett Olivier hit a short jump shot with 35 seconds remaining in overtime to give Idaho State a 73-72 victory over Alaska-Anchorage and seventh place in the Great Alaska Shootout here Sunday.

It was the first win of the season for the Bengals against two losses. Olivier's shot enabled the Bengals to withstand a determined rally by the Division II Seawolves. UAA went scoreless for seven minutes at the end of the first half and the start of the second, and had nine points behind with 13:58 to go before beginning their comeback.

They tied it at 5:34 when Tyrone Jones put in a missed free throw by John Larsen at 5:34. UAA built

a four-point lead, but Idaho State came back to tie it at 68 with 1:01 remaining when Chris Blocker put in a missed shot.

The Seawolves played for the final shot, but Gerald Brown tossed up an air ball at the buzzer. Both teams played conservative spread offenses in the five-minute overtime, and the lead changed three times before Olivier's game-winning shot.

UAA had a chance to win it, but Brown turned the ball over with 10 seconds to go.

Bruce Gallor came off the bench to lead the Bengals with 16 points, 12 of them in the second half. Nelson Peterson scored 12 points in the first 10 minutes before get-

ting into foul trouble. He finished with 15.

Kevin Smith had 20 for the Seawolves and Jones added 17. Former College of Southern Idaho star Ron Beach, a UAA senior, had 6 points.

IDAHO ST.; (3) Peterson 7-14 1-2 15, Moratka 3-7 0-0 6, Olivier 2-6 1-4, Blocker 5-12 2-3 12, Holston 4-6 2-2 10, O'Neil 1-1 2-4, Gallor 6-11 4-6 16, Fortuno 1-2-3, Dusenberry 0-0 2-2, Rohr 1-4-1-2, Totals 29-62 15-27

ALASKA-ANCHORAGE (72) Smith 8-10 4-2 20, Jones 6-14 5-7 17, Grand 3-11 5-8, Beach 2-8 2-4 6, Brown 5-10 0-0 10, Larsen 2-4 1-2, Drellinger 3-11 7, Totals 27-71 16-29 72. Halftime—Idaho St. 38, Anchorage 31. Fouls—Idaho St. 11, Alaska-Anchorage 11 (Beach 5). Rebounds—Idaho St. 45 (Gallor 9), Alaska-Anchorage 48 (Jones 14). Total Fouls—Idaho St. 27, Alaska-Anchorage 21. Technical—Gallor, A. 1 (foul).

U-B upsets second power in two days

By BRUCE BARTLEY
The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The University of Alabama-Birmingham came to the Great Alaska Shootout unranked, but after knocking off two Top-20 teams in two nights, the Blazers expect that to change.

After taking a hard-fought 50-46 victory over 19th-ranked Kansas in the Shootout championship Sunday, Coach Gene Bartow said he thinks there probably are a couple of other Sun Belt teams which deserve to be ranked.

UAB wasn't even picked to win the Sun Belt, finishing in a tie for second in preseason rankings.

But the Blazers got the attention of the college basketball world Saturday with a 59-52 victory over second-ranked Illinois.

And the string continued Sunday as Steve Mitchell hit a three-point play with 28 seconds left to down Kansas.

"Steve Mitchell had a phenomenal tournament," Bartow said. "This team, I believe, has a lot of character, a lot of determination."

One of the key factors in UAB's victory was the ejection of Kansas' 7-foot center Greg Drelling with 10:50 to go.

Bartow said he didn't see what happened, but said players "gotta control their emotions. There's no doubt he (Drelling) came out swinging."

"That's not the game," said Coach Larry Brown. "We can win without Greg. They made the shots when they had to and we didn't."

There was little doubt Mitchell, voted the tournament's outstanding player, would take the final shot for Alabama-Birmingham.

Mitchell double-clutched with a defender hanging on his arm and banked it in from 10 feet out on the left side of the key. His free throw made it 48-46.

Kansas had two more chances come back but missed badly twice and fouled intentionally after each shot.

Jerome Mincey and Jack Gordon each hit a free throw for the final margin.

The lead changed hands seven times in the final 4½ minutes with no more than a one-point difference until Mitchell's three-point play put the Blazers up by two.

Kansas suffered a blow when Drelling was ejected for fighting. He had scored five points and had four rebounds.

Archie Johnson sank two free

throws as a result of the intentional foul to make it 38-34 with 10:50 left.

Alabama-Birmingham led by as many as four in the first half, and Kansas had a seven-point lead at one time as the momentum ebbed and flowed.

Neither team shot well from the field or the free throw line but the Blazers' offense rebounding staked them to a 28-26 halftime lead.

Mitchell finished with 18 points. Kansas was led by Ron Kellogg with 14 and Danny Manning with 13.

Tom Schaefer sank two free throws with 31 seconds left to seal a 75-72 triple-overtime victory for Illinois over Oregon Sunday for third place.

Schaefer's overtime heroics overshadowed a brilliant 33-point performance by Illinois' Doug Altenberger.

The game was tied nine times and no more than four points separated the teams in the first 18 minutes. But Illinois outscored Oregon 8-2 over the final 1:54 of the half to take a 32-25 lead.

A stuff off a steal by Welch with 10:40 to go put the Fighting Illini up by 10, but they couldn't shake the Ducks. Oregon's 7-0 center, Blair Rasmussen scored five points in just over one minute to cut the lead to 42-30 with 8:15 left.

A 12-footer by Chris Harper cut the margin to one with 17 seconds remaining.

After Bruce Douglas missed the bonus free throw in a one-and-one situation with 14 seconds left, Anthony Taylor sent it into overtime tied at 51 with a jumper with three seconds remaining.

Illinois was handcuffed in overtime without its two big men, Efrem Winters and George Montgomery, who had fouled out earlier.

Both teams missed opportunities to win it, and the first overtime ended tied at 56.

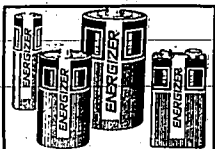
Oregon built a six-point lead in the second overtime, capitalizing on Illinois' turnovers. But Altenberger sank two free throws with 44 seconds to go to force the first triple-overtime in Shootout history.

In the consolation games, Len Bias poured in 25 points as the Maryland Terrapins crushed Tennessee 72-49 Sunday for fourth place.

Teltscher beats Vitas in Joburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Eliot Teltscher of the United States kept Vitas Gerulaitis pinned to the baseline Sunday to defeat his fellow American 6-3, 6-1, 7-6 and capture the \$200,000 South African Tennis Championship.

It was a visibly tired Gerulaitis who walked onto the center court after playing for four, rain-interrupted hours Saturday night to get into the final, which was played Sunday morning.



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Sobers, Sonics snap Lakers' streak

By The Associated Press

Ricky Sobers scored 23 points and Tom Chambers added 19 Sunday night to pace the Seattle SuperSonics to a 105-94 National Basketball Association victory in Inglewood, Calif., over the Lakers and snap Los Angeles' seven-game win streak.

Gerald Henderson tallied 16 points, and Jack Sikma added 14 and also had nine rebounds for the Sonics, who improved their record to 5-9 and are four games off the Lakers' Pacific Division-leading pace.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points and had 14 rebounds in the losing effort. Mike McGee had 17 points, 15 in the first quarter, and Michael Cooper chipped in 14 points for Los Angeles.

The Lakers played without Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who was sidelined by a knee injury suffered in Saturday

NBA

night's victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

Sobers is a former College of Southern Idaho star.

Cleveland 118, Atlanta 111
In Richfield, Ohio, Johnny Davis scored 20 points to lead eight scorers in double figures as the Cleveland Cavaliers survived two fourth-quarter rallies by the Atlanta Hawks to gain a victory.

Cleveland, 2-12, had lost three straight games since recording its only other victory, in Atlanta on Nov. 15, 102-99.

L.A. Clippers 114, Phoenix 109
In Los Angeles, Norm Nixon and Derek Smith each scored 23 points and Marques Johnson tallied the final

12 points for Los Angeles to lead the Clippers to a victory over the struggling Phoenix Suns.

Johnson, who scored 19 points in the game, gave the Clippers a 104-100 lead with 6:05 remaining in the contest. After Phoenix cut the difference to one point on a jumper by Maurice Lucas and a free throw by reserve center James Edwards, Johnson receded off six consecutive points to give Los Angeles a 110-103 pad with 3:27 left.

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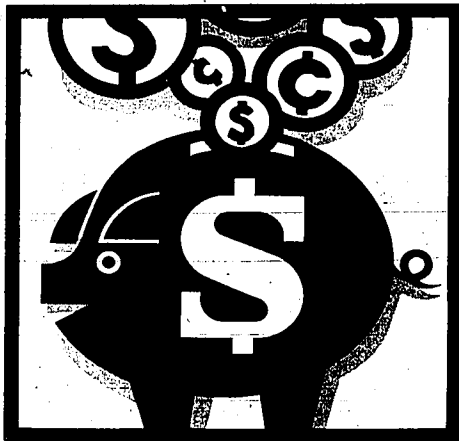
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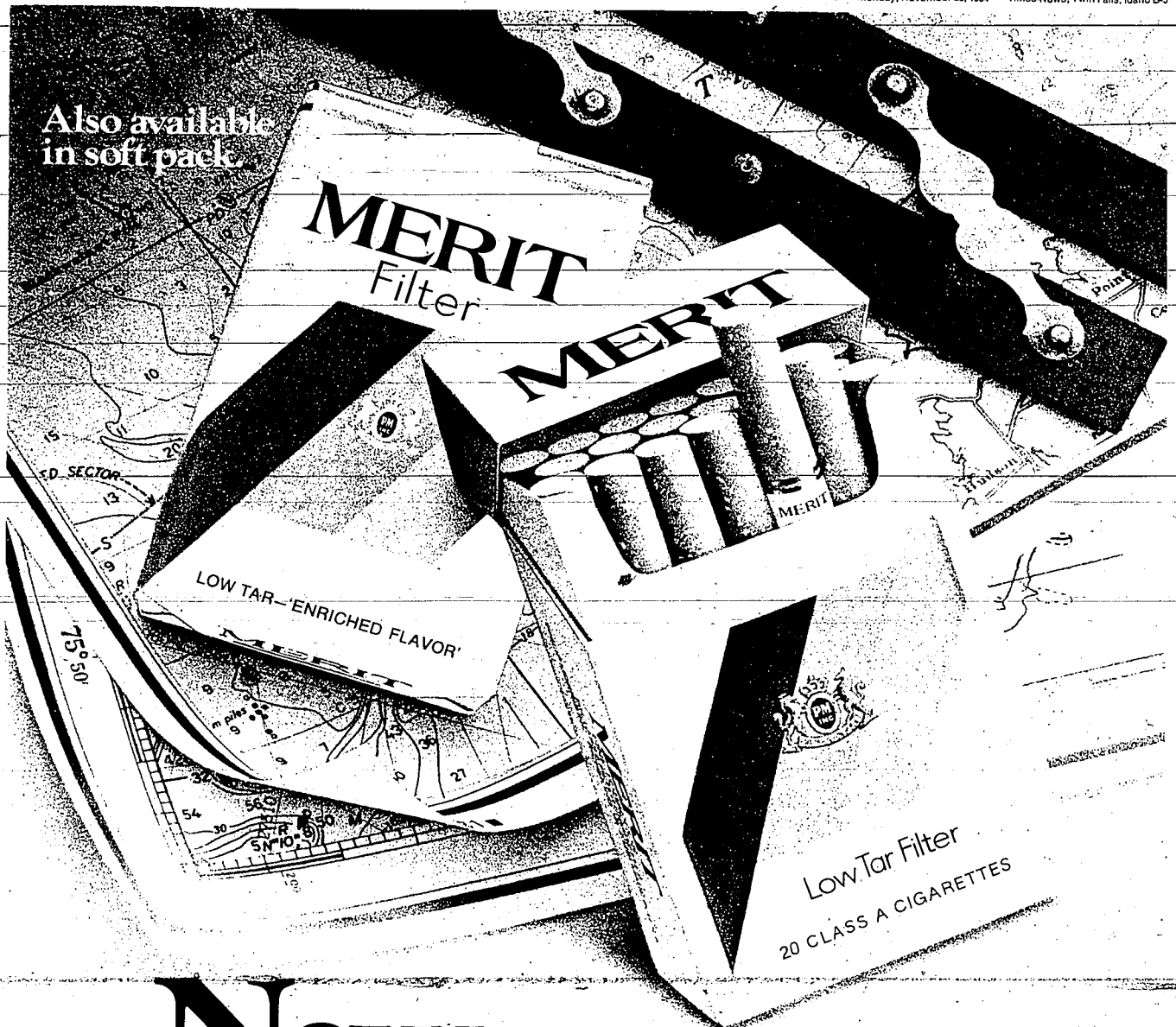
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Announcements-Rentals

Classified index

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personal
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Baby sitters
016 Situations wanted
017 Business opportunities
018 Income property
020 Money to loan
021 Money wanted
023 Investment
025 Instruction
028 Music lessons

Real estate

- 029 Open houses
030 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Built-Filler homes
033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
034 Jerome homes
035 Real estate wanted
037 Farms & ranches
038 Acreage & lots
039 Business property
040 Cemetery lots
043 Vacation property
044 Condominiums for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale
052 Rentals
053 Furnished houses
054 Unfurnished houses
055 Furn. apts., duplexes
056 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes
058 Rooms for rent

002-Mobile Homes

- 006-Mobile Homes
007-Mobile Homes
008-Mobile Homes
009-Mobile Homes
010-Mobile Homes
011-Mobile Homes
012-Mobile Homes
013-Mobile Homes
014-Mobile Homes
015-Mobile Homes
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007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

006-Homes For Sale

007-Farms & Ranches

006-Mobile Homes

006-Mobile Homes

006-Mobile Homes

006-Mobile Homes

006-Mobile Homes

006-Mobile Homes

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The People's Marketplace 733-0931

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007-Jobs of Interest

002-051

006-Homes For Sale

007-Farms & Ranches

006-Mobile Homes

006-Mobile Homes

006-Mobile Homes

006-Mobile Homes

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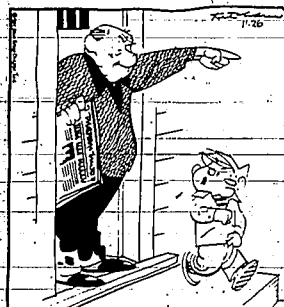
006-Mobile Homes

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006-Mobile Homes

Automotive

132-175



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- 132-Auto Parts & Accessories**
- 1558H12 BRIDGESTONE "steel belted radial snow-tires with studs. Excellent condition, fits small Hondas. Four for \$100. Call 734-1389.
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- 135-Cycles & Supplies**
- 1981 YAMAHA XT250, Excellent condition, only 800 miles, \$200. Call 734-1866.
 - 1982 Yamaha Virago 750, like new, 1982 International Scout, make offer, 734-3482.
 - 1983 KAWASAKI 3 Wheeler, KLT 250, like new, only 65 original miles, \$1100 or consider trade for older 4x4. Call 487-2443.
 - 1984 CR 500 HONDA, Just like new, never been raced. Will make good Xmas gift, \$1250. Will take trade, 878-7855 or 878-9277.
 - 1984 HONDA V30 Magna, Excellent condition, Call 734-5555 evenings.
 - 1984 KAWASAKI NINJA 25000A1, 3500 miles, like new, call 733-7365.
 - 1982 HONDA CR500, Excellent condition, low miles, \$1300 or best offer, 328-5077.
- 136-Heavy Equipment**
- JOHN DEERE**
- USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
- J.D. 319A Backhoe, \$21,500
 - Call D. Oster, 318.00
 - Case 580C Backhoe, \$18,000
- ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY**
- Intersection Hwy 93 & 164, Crossroads, ID 324-2900
 - Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone... 734-1490
- 455 Michigan articulating 4 WD Loader, Diesel, 1 1/2 yd bucket; Call 922B 4 WD Loader, Diesel, 1 1/2 yd bucket; Call Michigan 4 WD Loader, gas rebuilt tires, 1 1/2 yd bucket, 424-457 or 733-8655.
- 5000 Case Loader, backhoe, diesel, torque, cab, rebuilt engine, 5000 Case loader, backhoe, diesel, torque, rebuilt engine, Call 423-4457 or 733-8655.
- 940 AC artic. loader with cab, 2 yd, low price, David Glass & Assoc. 734-7113.
- 140-Trucks**
- 1983 FORD F150, 4WD, speed, Stereo, radials, very clean, 730-4460.
- 141-Vans**
- 1983 FORD Conversion Van, Low miles, \$2500 down & take over payments. Call 734-1389.
 - 71 CHEVY VAN, carpenter, excellent shape, \$3000, Call 324-3575.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**
- DATSUN 710 Station Wagon, Excellent condition, 56,000 miles, good mpg, \$1800, Call Bruce 733-3115 days.
 - 1983 VOLKSWAGON, Good condition.
 - 1987 VOLVO, 2nd owner, 85,000 miles, A/C, clean, \$1500 or make offer, 423-5588 or 423-5456 evenings.
 - 1975 TOYOTA Corona, 4 speed, 4 dr, Clean, reliable, one owner, Consumer Reports recommended used car, only \$1,000, 734-4272.
 - 1975 VOLKSWAGON DASHNER 2 door, 70,000 miles, \$1000, Call 734-5622.
 - 1977 VOLVO WAGON, Air, cruise, stereo, luggage rack, \$3500, 2nd owner, at 622-7222 or evenings 822-8422.
 - 1978 AUDI FOX, Exc. cond., 100,000 miles, 4 cylinder engine, AC, stereo, automatic door locks, Larry's Leisure Livin' 878-7507 or 438-8301.
- 143-Antique Autos**
- 1981 Limited Edition RX7 Fully loaded, low miles, \$11,900, Call 734-3167 or 324-7831.
 - 1984 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, 5 spd, cruise control, AC, stereo system, electric windows, automatic door locks, Larry's Leisure Livin' 878-7507 or 438-8301.
- 144-Used Drives**
- MUST SUCRIFICE: 1984 Toyota 4x4 Pickup, illi fuel, AC, stereo, chrome wheels, large tires, am/fm stereo cassette, custom top, 8000 miles, excellent condition, \$8,750, Call 324-3555.
 - MUST SELL: 1984 BLAZER, loaded, assume loan, Call anytime, 855-4228.
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 - 1987 JEEP 4 wheel Drive Station Wagon, Great hunting car, \$1300, Call 733-7175 or 724-9677.
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 - 1978 DODGE CLUB Cab 4 x 4, New paint, perfect cond, \$3200, 734-8982 days, 734-1965, evea.
 - 1978 CHEROKEE Chnl, Good cond, Loaded, selling for only \$3900, 734-8982 days or 734-1965 evea.
 - 1978 JEEP CJ7, New top, tires, paint and shocks, Full cage roll bar, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition, \$4500, Call 324-3994.
 - 1979 GMC JIMMY High Sierra, Loaded, AC, cruise, power windows & door locks, AM/FM 8-track, P/S, 218, Price & Street, 705 Overland Ave, 878-9010 or 308-3390.
 - 1981 GL Subaru 4x4, 4 spd, Wagon, am/fm, New clutch, rings & bearings, very good shape, \$3350, Will take trade, 878-7507 or 878-9277.
 - 1983 Nissan 4x4 P.U., Short, 2nd, 5 speed, camper shell, \$6700 or best offer, 733-1985.
 - 4 WHEEL DRIVE, 1973 3/4 Ton Pickup, New clutch and battery, 7800 miles, \$2400, 728-3416 Ketchum.
 - 73 SCOUT, 345 engine, good condition, Call 328-5237.
- 148-Antique Autos**
- Collectors Item Classic 1978 Mercury Marauder, One of a kind, \$3000, 324-5841.

- 148-Antique Autos**
- FOR SALE: 1945 Dodge 2 ton Truck, 4 with 2 speed, beat beat with fold down sides, excellent condition, ideal for hauling wood, must see to appreciate, 3886-435-4271.
 - 1982 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Run's great, low miles, \$550, Call 734-8324.
 - 1950 Buick Convertible: 1950 Buick 2 door Sedan; 1958 Buick Special; Call 366-2596 or 366-7899 after 5pm.
- 149-Autos-AMC**
- 152-Autos-Buick**
- 154-Autos-Cadillac**
- 156-Autos-Chrysler**
- 158-Autos-Chevrolet**
- WANTED, 1968-1970 396 Engine, Call 788-3151, evea.
- 1956 CHEVY NOMAD Station Wagon, 4 spd, new interior, new tires, new fms, Runs good, \$7500, Will take Trade, Call 878-7507 or 878-9277.
- 1974 CHEVY MALIBU, V-8, A/T, P/S, A/C, Runs and looks great, \$2000 or make offer, Call 873-4990.
- 1974 MONTE CARLO 350, A/T, runs good, \$795 or best offer, 423-8886.
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- 1979 CAMARO Z28, Excellent condition, Must see to appreciate, Call 734-1637.
- 1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, 357, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AC, \$750, Call 828-2932 or 828-5874.
- 1980 CHEVY MONZA, Sunroof, 4 spd, Good cond. Good miles, Call 733-2422.
- 1983 CELEBRITY Diesel, Auto, cruise, illi, spoke, front 1981, great beautiful 2 tone burgandy, illi, new, Call 543-8517.
- 160-Autos-Dodge**
- 1978 DODGE CORONET, 4 door, 300 or best offer, Call Auto Finance 733-5514.
- 162-Autos-Fords**
- 1972 FORD LTD, Exc. running cond., AC, \$4,540 miles after 5:30.
 - 1975 FORD LTD, 5 door, automatic, AC, \$6,540 miles, exceptional buy, \$1150, Call 733-3656.
 - 1982 ESCORT GL, 4 door, AC, rear defrost, \$3,550, 1983 Lynx, 3 door, Rear defrost, stereo, Windolite, \$4,425, Now, \$3750, 1978 Ford Fiesta, AC, \$1825, Fountain Auto, Jerome, 324-5533.
 - 1982 FORD GRANADA Silver Beutler outback, real cloth interior, excellent condition, excellent condition, 16,000 highway miles, \$2500, Call Nationwide Insurance 734-5248 or 733-1303.
 - 1982 Ford Escort, 4 door, hallicheck, \$5,000 or best offer, Call 423-5459.
- 166-Mercury & Lincoln**
- 1972 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, All option, Runs good, Body rough, \$500, 734-9278.
 - 1978 LINCOLN Town Coupe, 2 door, extra sharp, AC, AT, cruise, stereo, power seats & windows, \$3795, 423-4460, 308-3390.
- 168-Autos - Oldsmobile**
- 1977 Olds DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 door Sedan, Excellent car, less than 36,000 miles, \$4100, Call 324-8847.
 - 1977 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, front wheel drive, road sharp, runs good, \$2295, Will take trade, 878-7507 or 878-9277.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
- 1980 TRANS AM, Turbo charged, loaded, low mileage, consider pickup on equity, Call 733-6730.
- 173-Autos-Plymouth**



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