

Congress tiptoes into 'sting' scandal probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee Monday began a cautious exploration of the latest Capitol Hill scandal, in which the FBI has implicated eight members of Congress in a \$700,000 bribery scheme.

The Senate Ethics Committee also geared up for an inquiry into the role of Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the single senator named as a target of the federal investigation which came to light during the weekend.

On both panels, however, there were expressions of concern that moving too quickly might jeopardize the continuing FBI and Justice Department investigation of the alleged payoffs.

Government sources said federal prosecutors may soon begin pres-

Related stories on page A3

enting evidence in the case to grand juries in Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Newark, N.J.

This raised the question of how much information the two ethics panels might be able to obtain from the federal investigators at this preliminary stage. One FBI source said, "The files in that area are very murky. Any decisions in regard to this in this case have not been made."

The chairman of both the Senate and House committees expressed

concern that their inquiries not turn out to be at cross purposes with the FBI and Justice Department proceedings.

The House ethics panel met in open session for 45 minutes, during which such questions were raised. Then it met in private for an hour, and announced afterward it had voted to hire a special lawyer to handle the investigation.

FBI Director William Webster, arriving at the Justice Department for lunch with Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, said of the investigation, "We're still working on it. It's still going strong."

Top Justice Department officials, meanwhile, ordered an intensive investigation of leaks to reporters about

the FBI's two-year undercover operation, which came to light during the weekend.

"The disclosures made by the media are regrettable because they may injure the reputation of innocent people," said chief department spokesman Robert Smith.

One complication in the case could be allegations by targets of the investigation that they were entrapped.

FBI agents says they go-behinds for wealthy Arabs in contacting the members of Congress and more than a score of other public officials and offering influence payoffs as large as \$50,000. The transactions were video-taped.

The House ethics panel was quickly called into special session by its

chairman, Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla. He announced in a written statement that no member of the committee would be allowed to take part in the closed hearings.

That would eliminate Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa. He was implicated along with Reps. John Jenrette Jr., D-S.C., Richard Kelly, R-Fla., John Murphy, D-M.V., Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., and two other Pennsylvania Democrats, Raymond Lederer and Michael Myers.

Of the eight lawmakers who have committed on the allegations against them, all have denied any wrongdoing.

Bennett also said that, "in order to continue accuracy of understanding

and reporting" of the panel's inquiry, only written questions will be accepted from the news media.

And he disclosed that his committee has "for some months been looking into allegations against one or more of the congressmen named by the FBI."

"The investigative function of the committee staff and committee will continue as it has in the months last past with the additional broadening to include members' names recently added by the FBI probe," Bennett's statement said.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who conferred with Bennett prior to the committee session, said when asked for his reaction to the disclosures: "Naturally I'm hurt. The institution (Congress) has been hurt."

Stringent gas conservation plan proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four-day work weeks.

Partial bans on driving and pleasure boating.

These could be imposed on states that fail to meet federal gas conservation targets under a standby Energy Department plan announced Monday.

The tough, nine-point plan also includes minimum gas charges a cent for small cars and 7¢ for large cars, and odd-even day gas purchase restrictions based on license plates.

Other measures are:

- Statewide and possible lowering of the 55-mile limit.
- Extension of public building thermostat setting restrictions.
- A public information campaign on the need to save gas.
- Employer-sponsored programs to discourage commuting in private cars.
- In the event of a severe national fuel shortage, the measures could be mandated in a state which did not meet the fuel conservation targets for that state by the president," said Maria Oharenko, an Energy Department representative.
- She conceded it might take a year before any of the new enforcement measures could be imposed because of the timetable required by the 1979 Energy Emergency Conservation Act.
- Trimming a day from the work week, banning pleasure boat use for part or all of the weekend and setting up a bumper sticker system to keep vehicles off the road one or more days

a week were likely to stir the fiercest debate.

The bumper stickers, showing days the car could not be driven, would be issued by states at an estimated annual cost of \$7 million to \$11 million each for enforcement and administration.

Nationwide application of the plan, which is unlikely, could cost \$30 million for a one-day plan to \$320 million for three careers days a week.

States already receive federal money for conservation programs that could run a sticker system.

The standby enforcement mechanism would back up state-by-state gasoline consumption limits now being negotiated between state and federal officials.

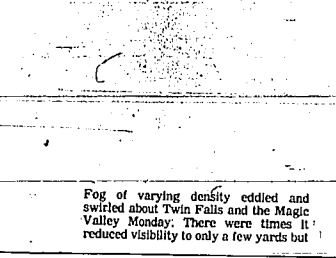
Interim gas-saving targets, which evoked local protest from some states, were published last fall along with a national ceiling of 7 million barrels a day.

Methods for setting final state gas consumption targets will be published later this month.

After the president declares a "severe energy supply interruption," each state will first have 45 days to submit its own gas conservation plan and a 90-day trial period to see if it works. The Energy Department also has 30 days to accept or reject the plans before the test period.

The enforcement measures can be imposed only if the president finds an 8 percent shortage of gasoline for 60 days in a state that has failed to meet its goal or declined to submit a plan.

Through thick and thin



Fog of varying density eddied and swirled about Twin Falls and the Magic Valley Monday. There were times it reduced visibility to only a few yards but within a few minutes almost dissipated. During the soupiest periods many cars moved along with headlights burning, as did this vehicle travelling on Falls Avenue. Similar conditions are expected to persist through Wednesday.

Bob DeLashmire/Times-News

Good health diet cuts down fat, sugar, salt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government Monday handed the American people a menu low on fat, sugar and salt.

It is, however, big on whole grain breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables.

Without specifying what portions of foods people should eat, the government's general dietary guidelines recommended Americans eat a variety of foods, avoid obesity and drink alcohol in moderation.

Last fall the surgeon general released a report suggesting Americans eat less red meat. The latest report said fat, not meat, was the problem and recommended eating lean meat.

"It's an evolutionary process" based on a consensus of scientific views on nutrition and health, said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. "We don't say this is the ultimate."

Esther Peterson, White House consumer adviser, said the guidelines will influence federal policy in health and feeding programs and a current effort to improve labels on food.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the guidelines already are being applied to feeding programs, with policies such as a reduction in fat permitted in ground beef for school lunches and a

mandate that low-fat milk be offered at schools.

At a news conference with officials from the Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare departments, Surgeon General Julius Richmond said "What we're trying to do is establish trends" toward eating less fat, sugar and salt.

In the future, the government may make specific recommendations on how much the reduction should be, he said.

Trends in eating combined with trends toward reduced smoking, increased physical fitness and better detection of high blood pressure spell better health for Americans, he said.

He said he hoped the guidelines would discourage "fad diets" such as megavitamins and inappropriate claims for diets.

Mark Hegsted, director of the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Center, said the government is working on recommended recipes and menus based on the guidelines, which may come out in two months.

Good morning!

Business Classified	A9 B6-10
Comics	A6
Idaho	B2
Legislation	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A3
Sports	B4-6
Valley life	A7-8
Weather	A3
The West	B2

\$5.9 million suit filed over Mortar Creek fire. B1.

U.S. security umbrella offered Saudi Arabia. A2.

Shoshone girls advance to A3 finals. B4.

New Mexico athletes enrolled at CSI. B4.

Colleagues welcome attache from Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agricultural attache Terry Schatz, one of six Americans sheltered by the Canadian Embassy before their escape from Tehran, was welcomed home by his Agriculture Department colleagues Monday.

An Idaho native, Schatz worked for a time in Twin Falls with the extension service in the middle 1970's before entering overseas service.

Secretary Bob Bergland presented

a certificate of appreciation to Schatz, who was wearing a Canadian flag pin in one lapel and a tiny Canadian maple leaf pin in the other.

Bergland told a gathering of about 200 department employees and high officials that Schatz had "undergone an experience which is unusual."

"Hopefully unique," Schatz quipped.

Schatz said the Iranians he worked with in agriculture, and communi-

"don't really get hung up in the day-to-day we see in the papers."

He said he hoped "things can begin moving ahead in the country" since the presidential election and he said he hoped his colleagues who are held hostage in the U.S. embassy will return home soon.

Bergland said the Canadians' aid to the Americans showed "good sense and compassion, the mark of a good friend."

New Mexico prison riot deaths stand at 35



Security officer scans devastation in cellblock of New Mexico prison after 36 hours of rioting.

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Officials at the still-smoldering New Mexico State Penitentiary spent Monday pulling bodies out of the prison ruins where racial vendettas among drug-crazed inmates fueled one of America's bloodiest prison riots.

Warden Jerry Griffin said late Monday the death toll certified by the state medical examiner's office was 35, but National Guard Lt. Col. Bobby Carmen, said he saw "at least three bodies and there might have been a couple more" in the gymnasium, where officials were unable to search because of intense heat from a fire.

Dr. Marc Orner, psychologist at the prison, said some prisoners claimed most of the deaths were caused by an "assassination squad" of inmates. Orner said prison officials were unable to confirm the existence of the death squad.

With more victims expected to be pulled from the blood-soaked rubble, authorities predicted the death toll would surpass the 43 killed in the 1971 riot at Attica in upstate New York, the worst uprising in modern U.S. history.

The 36-hour rampage of burning, convict infighting and reprisals

ranged from gang rapes to mutilations, authorities said. Another 15 prisoners were listed as missing but officials said they doubted any had escaped.

The injury list included 57 inmates and 9 prison employees. All the dead were convicts. There were 1,138 inmates in the prison when the riot broke out, and officials estimated 250 were involved in the most serious violence.

State Police Maj. Don Moberly told UPI some of the grisly killings and mutilations were racially-oriented and others were the result of reprisals against suspect inmate informants, identified from filtered prison records.

"They had snitch riots and they had race riots," Moberly said.

In the first hours of the takeover walkie-talkie transmissions picked up by officials on the outside hinted of what was happening inside.

One Mexican-American prisoner issued a threat in one transmission. "You told those people out there that we're going to start killing some of the niggers," he said. "They killed our brothers and we've got 10 dead Mex-

icans, two white boys and the rest are going to be niggers."

Moberly said prisoners who survived the carnage were being segregated on the 12-acre prison grounds by race and ethnic background. He also said these innocent of involvement were kept separated from those who surrendered when police broke down the barricades at midday Sunday.

The rioting prisoners looted prison hospitals for drugs, snuffed glue from the shoe factory, set fires that burned out all five cellblocks and ganged up on suspected informers — many of whom died with slashed throats and battered heads.

Alfred Ortiz, a National Guard chief warrant officer involved in removing the bodies, said most of the victims appeared to be Hispanic. He said he handled one charred corpse from which the arms and legs had been cut and ripped off.

Monday afternoon a Catholic priest, Father Leo Lucero of Santa Fe, said mass at a make-shift altar outside the prison grounds. About 50 relatives of prisoners attended.

Seven of the victims died of drug overdoses. Others were victims of smoke inhalation or burns.

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Brzezinski offers Saudis umbrella concept

By United Press International
U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski flew into Saudi Arabia from Riyadh Monday.
He will attempt to persuade the reluctant Saudis to back President Carter's concept of an American security umbrella for the Middle East.
In Damascus, Syrian President Hafiz Assad agreed to a Lebanese request to postpone for a few days a decision on the withdrawal of Syrian peacekeeping forces from Lebanon, official sources said.

Arab diplomatic sources said the Syrian threat to withdraw its 20,000-man force that has been in the country for over three years since the end of the civil war was designed to prove Syria's indispensable role in maintaining peace in the troubled country.
The threatened withdrawal sparked a new round of inter-communal fighting in Christian east Beirut between the rival Phalangist and National Liberal parties and in predominantly Moslem west Beirut be-

tween leftist gangs. At east three people were reported killed, the Phalangist radio said.
Brzezinski's task of convincing Saudi Arabia to support Carter's Middle East security concept was sidetracked by the Saudi interest over the "agony" of the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.
Last week, Saudi Arabia, a leading moderate Arab country and main U.S. oil supplier, refused to support the Palestinian autonomy talks between Egypt and Israel and the day before

Brzezinski's arrival from Islamabad, Crown Prince Fahd said the accords and America's participation "aggravated" the region's crisis atmosphere.
Brzezinski is hoping he can convince the Saudis to back the U.S. idea that includes the creation of a special rapid deployment force of some 60,000 men who would handle crises in the region.
But the Saudis earlier disavowed involvement in any "East-West confrontation" and were expected in-

stead to press for American military aid to bolster their own forces.
The Sultanate of Oman, controlling the southern part of the narrow Strait of Hormuz, gateway for most of the industrialized world's oil, is the only Middle East nation to support an outside military presence in the Gulf region.
Artillery exchanges were also reported along the Israel-Lebanon border region between the frontier's Christian militias and Palestinian guerrillas, Beirut Radio said. It said

several people were injured in the clashes.
In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin was accused by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon of failing to defend his government's purchases of Arab land in the occupied West Bank.
Sharon's charges were made in response to accusations against him that he paid hundreds of thousands of dollars more than necessary to purchase the land.

Tuesday briefing

Jury may see letters

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — The Judge in the Ford Motor Co. homicide trial ruled Monday that key correspondence between Ford and the federal government that led to the recall of the 1973 Pinto may be seen by the jury.

The decision was considered a major victory for prosecutor Michael Cosentino, who had been fighting for nearly a month to enter in evidence a federal report from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration. The report had made a preliminary determination that the Pinto was unsafe and should be recalled.

The report was dated May 8, 1978, three months before the Aug. 10, 1978, collision near Goshen in which three teen-agers were killed when their 1973 Pinto exploded in flames.

Auto dumping charged

DETROIT (UPI) — The chairman of the nation's largest steel-making company said Monday two Japanese automakers may be dumping cars in the United States — selling them below the home market price.

David M. Roderick, chairman of United States Steel Corp., said a survey comparing wholesale prices in eight U.S. cities and in Tokyo indicated a dumping margin of between 14 percent and 20 percent.

"In other words, Americans buy Japanese vehicles for 14 to 20 percent less than the Japanese do," Roderick told a news conference. He described the alleged pricing policy as "predatory."
A spokesman for Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc. flatly denied the charge.

Military benefits pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday pushed aside a move to limit the 7 percent ceiling on military pay increases.

It approved instead a five-year, \$3.2 billion package of benefit improvements for uniformed military personnel.

The action came as the Senate considered a military personnel bill that later passed by voice vote and was sent to a House-Senate conference committee.

The benefit package, which is retroactive to Jan. 1, will cost \$485 million in fiscal 1980 and \$3.2 billion during the next five fiscal years. Armstrong's proposal would have cost \$631 million this year and \$4.9 billion over five years.

U.S. shelters ambassador

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Spain's ambassador to Guatemala, sole survivor of a police raid on his mission that left 39 dead, has taken refuge in the home of U.S. Ambassador Frank Ortiz, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The sources said Ambassador Maximo Cajal Lopez moved into Ortiz' official residence Friday only hours after unidentified gunmen kidnaped and killed the only other survivor of the police attack.

Few oil workers return

DENVER (UPI) — Some oil refinery workers returned to work under a new agreement Monday, but most of the 20,000 Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union members continued a strike that is in its fourth week.

There was one report of violence associated with the strike Monday. Four union pickets were injured at a Shell Oil refinery in Louisiana when a truck drove through their picket line.

The settlements were reached with Peister Oil in El Dorado, Kan.; Asamera of Denver; the San Joaquin Refinery Co. in Bakersfield, Calif.; the Oklahoma Refining Co. in Cynth, Okla., and the Gary Refinery in Frulla, Colo.



Wind buffets picketing Chicago teachers.

Teachers defy court order

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Cook County judge Monday ordered teachers to immediately end their strike against the nation's third-largest school system, but teachers' union leaders told members to ignore the court order.

After a brief hearing on suits filed by both the teachers and the school board, Judge Richard L. Curry said it was clear Illinois law does not permit teachers or other public employees to strike.

Chicago Teachers Union President Robert Healey, however, ordered his 25,000 union members to honor the strike vote they took Sunday night.

Railroad deals in offing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial bids received by the Transportation Department indicate other railroads are interested in buying up most of the bankrupt Rock Island and Milwaukee railroads, Secretary Neil Goldschmidt said Monday.

Goldschmidt said the initial bids indicated that the 11,614 miles out of the 16,079 miles covered by the two rail systems would be retained in a vast rail restructuring in 12 Midwest, Western and Southern states.

Breakthrough in Iran crisis unlikely, U.S. officials say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Monday it sees no hope of an early breakthrough in the Tehran hostage situation, despite the fact the new Iranian president has apparently dropped an earlier demand for the return of the shah and his assets.

Spokesman Hodding Carter said "I can only report that I am not aware of any imminent breakthrough."

He confirmed the State Department is pursuing several possible avenues of mediation, including the U.N. secretary general's office, which is putting together a proposal for an international airing of Iranian charges against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Carter said, "The problem continues to be of finding an authority (in Iran) to deal with the question."

He confirmed that newly installed President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr did not include the return of the shah in his list of requirements for the release of the hostages, when he appeared in a broadcast interview Sunday.

Carter called the omission "interesting" but noted past statements by Iranian authorities have not outlined ways demands, and then they have reappeared in subsequent lists.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other administration officials briefed members of the families of the hostages, and Rosalynn Carter met with them later.

Some of the family members said they were given a "glimmer of hope" although there were no breakthroughs in efforts to win the hostages' release. In an interview broadcast over Radio Tehran, unidentified members

of the militant groups holding the 50 American hostages continued to call for "the return of the shah and his assets" as the precondition for the release of the Americans.

Carter said Vance and his staff "are trying to to outline what we are doing and that it is not a hopeless situation ... but that there is no short-term success in sight."

"The release of the hostages remains at the top of our list of foreign policy priorities," he said. "It has not been put on a back burner."

The hostage crisis entered its fourth month Monday.

Carter said the U.S. position continues to be one of discouraging any international tribunal or "trial" of the shah, until the American hostages are safely released.

To do otherwise, he said, would be to accede to blackmail.

Afghan village males killed on Soviet order

BOSTON (UPI) — Afghan soldiers and policemen, acting under Soviet orders, machine-gunned more than 1,000 unarmed civilians to death last April in one of the worst massacres in recent history, the Christian Science Monitor reported Monday.

In Moscow, the official Soviet Tass news agency hotly denied the report, calling it "monstrous information" and "new dirty slander (that) is part and parcel of the malicious propaganda campaign which was launched by Washington and by some of its allies around the events in Afghanistan, but which does not produce a desired effect."

In a copyright story, the Christian Science Monitor said the massacre — involving about 200 soldiers and police wiped out almost the entire male population of a small eastern Afghan town.

Afghan soldiers had accused residents of Kerala, a small riverside town in Kunar Province, of collaborating with anti-government Muslim "Mujahideen" fighters hidden in the surrounding pine-forested mountains, eyewitnesses told the Monitor.

The newspaper said the April 20, 1979, shooting of an estimated 1,170 unarmed males — including boys in

their early teens — was the first reported case of a mass scale military reprisal against Afghanistan's civilian population since the fighting began almost two years ago.

The total number killed, while not precisely recorded, "was more than the population of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, slaughtered during World War II by the Nazis, or when American troops killed civilians in the Vietnamese village of My Lai in March 1968, the Monitor said."

Monitor reporter Edward Girardet said he and three other journalists went to Pakistan to confirm rumors of the shooting which occurred on an Islamic Holy Friday before the Soviets invaded Afghanistan at the end of 1979.

The four journalists discovered 400 families who survived the Kerala massacre by walking four days to Pakistan.

Libya mob sacks French embassy

PARIS (UPI) — A Libyan mob screaming slogans against French involvement in Africa stormed and burned the French Embassy in Tripoli Monday.

The mob then attacked the Tunisian mission, authorities said.
All personnel at the two embassies escaped unharmed although Libyan authorities ignored pleas for help from French Ambassador Charles Malo officials charged.

"The demonstrators broke down the doors," Malo told a French radio station in a telephone interview. "They rushed into the building and smashed everything in their way. The walls are standing, but everything else has been destroyed."
The attacks came two months after Libyan students set fire to the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli to display solidarity with the surrounding, pine-forested Tunisia which had been invaded by Libyan-trained guerrillas in the Tunisian mining city of Gafsa. That incident left 44 people dead and 111 injured.

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Today's weather

Shroud of fog to remain over Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Areas of fog and low cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday. High temperatures 35 to 40 degrees. Lows near 30.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Areas of valley fog and low clouds but otherwise sunny Tuesday and partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:

Dense fog socked in much of southern Idaho Monday.

Visibility was sharply restricted in the Magic Valley and much of the southern part of the state, although above the clouds and fog banks, skies were generally clear.

Northern and eastern Idaho reported partly cloudy to cloudy skies with some storms near the Idaho-Montana border. Temperatures were generally in the 30s during the afternoon, although Lewiston was the warmest at 52 degrees. The lowest mark in the state Monday morning was 5 degrees at Stanley, and Fairfield reported a 29 but most minimums were around 30 degrees.

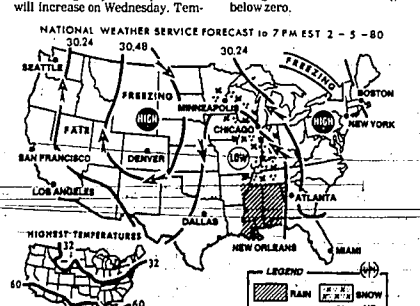
The extended forecast for

southern Idaho calls for mostly dry through Saturday with afternoon readings of 35 to 45 degrees and overnight lows near 20 or below.

For northern sections of Utah and Nevada, generally fair skies are expected although some patches of fog may develop. Clouds will increase on Wednesday. Tem-

peratures will be warmer with highs near 50 and lows in the 20s.

The warmest spot in the nation Monday was in the desert southwest where Nogales, Ariz., and Thermal, Calif., reported 84 degree readings, Hibbing, Minn., was again the coldest at 19 degrees below zero.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 2 - 5 - 80

National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	29	...
Atlanta	61	28	...
Boston	48	28	...
Chicago	40	28	...
Cleveland	42	28	...
Dallas	60	38	...
Denver	50	37	...
Des Moines	48	28	...
Detroit	38	18	...
Honolulu	78	68	...
Indianapolis	48	28	...
Kansas City	47	18	...
Las Vegas	67	41	...
Los Angeles	67	41	...
Memphis	61	29	...
Minneapolis	41	29	...
Milwaukee	37	27	...
Mississippi	21	01	...
Mobile	62	28	...
New York	32	21	...
New Orleans	62	28	...
Omaha	24	18	...
Philadelphia	31	18	...
Phoenix	63	40	...
Portland, Me.	28	00	...
Portland, Ore.	52	29	...
St. Louis	37	27	...
San Diego	67	37	...
San Francisco	64	51	...
Seattle	44	31	...
Spokane	37	28	...
Washington	38	25	...
Burley	36	33	...
Gooding	37	30	...
Idaho Falls	37	29	...
Lewiston	37	18	...
Poe	38	31	...
Salmon	41	27	...
McCall	41	19	...

Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	64	31	...
Butte	36	33	...
Coeur d'Alene	37	30	...
Idaho Falls	37	29	...
Lewiston	37	18	...
Poe	38	31	...
Salmon	41	27	...
McCall	41	19	...

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Ethics Committee Chairman Charles Bennett, staff chief confer

Congress leaders fear scandal impact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders fear the scandal over alleged payoffs to members in an FBI sting operation may do more to harm Congress as an institution than the Koreninn payoff scandals or Watergate.

Democrats also wonder whether the fallout will sweep some of them from office since most of those involved in the sting operation were Democrats and since Republicans already had made a campaign issue of the 25-year Democratic dominance of Congress.

Bennett (D-Fla., chairman of the House ethics committee) to go ahead full speed," said one House insider. "Although it is far too early to determine the long-term effect of the scandal, House and Senate leaders were clearly stunned."

Senate Democratic Leader, Robert Byrd expressed the same sentiments. "The scandal would affect Congress adversely, and I'm very disappointed, discouraged, shocked."

Probe leaks under investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying disclosures in the news media may "injure the reputation of innocent people," the Justice Department Monday ordered an investigation into leaks about the FBI's undercover probe of political corruption.

in the scandal. No charges have been filed against any of them. "The disclosures made by the media are regrettable because they may injure the reputation of innocent people," chief department spokesman Robert Smith said in a statement.

Some sources have said leaks to the media forced the FBI to prematurely end the two-year operation which sources said snared some 20 other political figures who allegedly agreed to trade their influence for payoffs.

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Congressmen rebuff 'Arab' overtures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three New Jersey congressmen said Monday they were contacted by an FBI sting operation but refused even to meet with bogus Arab businessmen to discuss payoffs.

vest in New Jersey. The intermediary made several allusions to the generosity of his Arab colleagues, and suggested a meeting in a Georgetown home, which it turns out was the house used by the FBI for operation Absecon.

But officials of AHC said their reporters had been aware of the probe for two months, and Anthony Marro, chief of the Washington bureau of Newsday, the Long Island newspaper, said he was aware of the developments for several days.

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New Mexico prison death toll hits 35

Continued from page A1
Some bodies were turned beyond recognition and surviving inmates told prison officials they could expect to find more victims in the prison gymnasium and a celloblock, which were still burning Monday.

authorities for inflaming passions that prompted atrocities described by some military veterans among the body-counters as worse than any they witnessed in Vietnam combat.

"Most of the victims had their throats slashed and some had their heads battered," Griffin said. "Four or five bodies were burned beyond recognition."

frostbite. "I only had one hot dog and two cups of water in the last two days." "We had nothing to do with this (the riot), yet we're being punished."

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Damage was estimated at up to \$40 million, which would make it the costliest prison riot in U.S. history.

In the September 1971 riot at Attica, most of the victims were inmates killed in a police assault of the besieged facility following four days of fruitless negotiations.

He said most of the dead were from cellblock 3, where the hardened prisoners were kept, and cellblock 4, where informants were housed.

Other states have offered to take the prisoners until permanent relocation can be arranged.

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Police regained control of the prison Sunday without firing a shot. Heavy drug taking was blamed by

Only inmates died in the New Mexico uprising. The slayings "were extremely brutal type killings," said Warden Jerry Griffin.

The inmates, who had managed to escape the carnage and surrendered to authorities, slept on the ground Saturday and Sunday nights with only blankets for warmth in sub-freezing temperatures.

All three congressmen said they refused even to go to the home, and some later hung up on the intermediary when he called back.

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Colorado offers to house inmates
DENVER (UPI) — A reluctant but "morally obligated" Gov. Richard Lamm Monday said Colorado would temporarily house 30 maximum security inmates from the riot-torn New Mexico State Prison, even though the Colorado penitentiary was recently declared unfit for housing habitation.

ring with the federal judge who late last year ordered the Colorado prison shut down within 45 days if evidence of major improvements at the facility was not made.

"Help us get out of here, we want some food and water," one called out from behind armed guards nearby. "We almost froze to death out here last night."

A bloodied bible was lying on the floor in one cell where the sink and walls were smeared with blood.

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Education woes: Stop buck-passing

The expected numbers didn't materialize, but Saturday's march by teachers on the Idaho Legislature dramatically underscored the widespread concern for education in the state.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 teachers — about 1,000 short of predictions — marched peacefully and without incident at Boise, a credit to those who participated. The turnout guessing game isn't the point, however; it still was the largest group ever to march on the statehouse.

Those who marched were told about what we would expect: Gov. John Evans blamed the plight of education on the Republican-controlled Legislature; Republican state legislators blamed the problem on the governor. In other words, no solutions, just buck-passing.

Idaho can't afford a statewide teachers strike. But every day that the problem lingers with no alternatives put forth, the chance of a strike looms greater and greater. Although it remains low key, more and more teachers are talking of a strike as the ultimate step to drive home their concern.

Strikes in the public sector seldom produce "winners." Everybody tends to lose some-

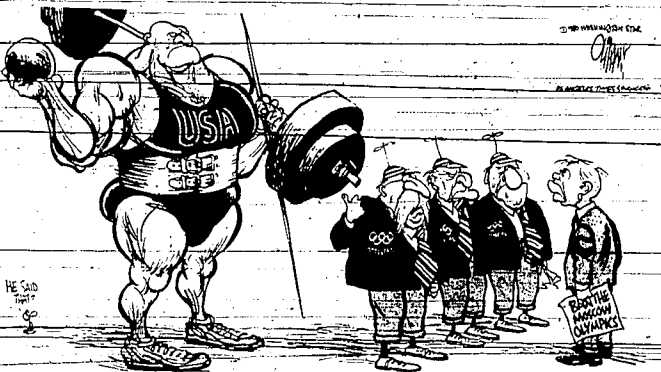
thing. In the event of a strike, education in Idaho would never be the same again. Strikes can cause an awful lot of things, but better relations isn't one of them. The damage a prolonged walkout could have on thousands of students would be irreparable.

But this talk of strike and a strike itself could be averted if the Legislature would put the issue on the front burner and get something going. It takes guts to talk about new forms of taxation and new sources of revenue in this era of 1 percent, but that is what Idaho must do to solve the state's educational woes.

Some legislative leaders maintain the Legislature has either matched or exceeded recommendations for education appropriations by the governor's office eight of the last nine years. Fine. But Idaho today ranks 48th out of 50 states in per student funding.

Let's stop blaming the problem on someone else. Let's stop the hemming and hawing. Let's not throw up our hands and say with 1 percent the problem can't be solved.

Idaho can have the best education system in the nation if it wants it bad enough. But nothing comes free. If we want, we will have to pay for it.



HE SAYS THAT "WHILE HE IS MINDFUL OF AND APPRECIATES YOUR DILEMMA, AND AS AN AMERICAN WHO HEARTILY CONCURS WITH YOUR CALL TO RESIST SOVIET HEGEMONY IN THESE HAZARDOUS TIMES, YOU CAN STICK YOUR REQUEST!"



James Kilpatrick

He did it his way

WASHINGTON — The historian who sets out to write an honest biography of William O. Douglas will have his hands full.

Search Supreme Court histories as you will, you will not find among the 101 justices a life more colorful than the life of Douglas. Like him or loathe him, there was a man.

As a newspaperman I loved the guy. He was the best friend the press ever had on the court. Not even Hugo Black fought more consistently than Douglas for the rights of working reporters. In the famous Branzburg case of 1972, he could see "no way of making mandatory the disclosure of a reporter's confidential sources."

As a conservative, I fought him for 25 years. In 1954 Douglas wrote the court's opinion in *Berman v. Parker*. This was the landmark case, originating in the District of Columbia, in which the court, sanctioned the condemnation of an offending private property in the name of urban development. Douglas paddled skillfully around the constitutional requirement that private property may be taken only for public use.

Letters

War is trap

There is now talk of war in the Near East. And under present circumstances this is a trap. What we should do in response to Soviet aggression is withdraw the SALT II treaty, build the defensive weapons we need to protect America, halt the incredibly short-sighted subsidies to U.S. companies that sell the Russians the technological means to make war, and stop all trade with the Russians — not just grain — as they make advances on credit terms that are incredible.

A military adventure with the Russians would mean more inflation, further government control, increased poverty, and loss of American lives. Our objectives can be achieved without going to war.

Some people including President Carter and many so-called Vietnam doves are justifying military intervention in the Near East because of the threat to our oil supply. With a free market in energy in the United States, an end to federal regulations and price and allocation controls, we would produce so much oil, natural gas and nuclear power domestically that we could thumb our nose at OPEC.

It is interesting that the same national leaders that placed the strategic Panama Canal in Communist hands, stopped shipment of arms to the Shih of Iran, who had been one of our best friends in the whole Middle East, and doing everything possible here at home to prolong, worsen, and make more dangerous the artificially-controlled energy shortage, would start military action against the Russians when they have been aiding the Communist cause all along.

It doesn't make sense unless you understand the goals of a world-wide conspiracy that uses war, money, and

Who owns what?

On Jan. 23, 1980, David Morrissey wrote a column entitled, "Sagebrush Rebellion Initiated."

In this editorial he said, by a unanimous vote, the House Agriculture committee introduced a measure claiming state ownership of all unappropriated Bureau of Land Management land in Idaho. He also said, the Bureau of Land Management owns 11.9 million acres in Idaho.

There are two double wrongs in these statements; i.e., the House Agriculture Committee has no legal or constitutional right to lay claims to 21 million BLM lands in any other state, by the Federal Land Policy and Management act signed into law on Oct. 21, 1976, which reaffirmed this policy and provided a congressional mandate for the retention of these lands and resources by the federal government, and for their management based on the concepts of multiple use and sustained yield.

Moreover, Morrissey is dead wrong when he said the BLM owns any land, or anything else in Idaho, or any other state. The BLM is only the administrative body of the PUBLIC LANDS. ALL federal lands in the United States belong to the estimated 221 million people in the USA, whether they live in Idaho, Utah, Nevada, New York, or any of the 50 states or possessions; which means that of the 700 million acres of public land in all of the USA; each man, woman and child owns two and one half acres of this land. Although it's not in individual deeds for each plot, i.e., no American, regardless of how poor he or she may be, is landless.

The phrase, "This land is Your Land," is certainly more applicable

than ever before. 21 million citizens out that land, not just 1.8 million ranchers. We are their landlords; they are the tenants who the public allow the privilege of grazing their livestock on our public lands. Not a right, but a PRIVILEGE. EARLE E. TETTERSH, Jerome

Coverage poor

On Saturday, Jan. 26, one of the Times-News reporters covered the H-Y pre-legislature and its election officers held at the College of Southern Idaho. It seems the reporter did only half a job, and that wasn't done well.

The reporter's article "Student H-Y delegates select leaders" was full of mistakes. The first mistake was in printing Boyer was the office of governor-elect on the second vote. Boyer and the candidates split the votes as none of them had a simple majority at the first vote. We then recessed for five minutes and on the second vote two of the candidates were eliminated. It wasn't until a third vote that Kevin Boyer won the office of governor-elect, not Ken Boyer.

There were four gross errors in another part of the article which told of other elected officials. The assistant attorney general was Mary Ellen Baidman, not Ellen Baidman. The Times-News reporter obviously does not know that the term co-counsel means two officials and is spelled with the letters spell L-L. The reporter spelled Lynn Loup Miller as Lynn Loup Miller and totally left out Michael Bittner as the other elected official for respondent co-counsel.

If the Times-News sends reporters to cover stories, they should be able to report, see and spell if they can't get it right, don't send them.

MICHAEL BITTNER (the other guy) (EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret the errors. The information was called in and was not the result of reporter error.)

Letters

Be on guard

What to do? What to do? The 1 percent has everybody in government in a tizzy.

The Status Quo is upset. The ever-increasing spiral of state government has had its tail clipped. The very life blood of many "vampires" is threatened.

Now, such "vampires become ferocious when challenged, and now pale corpses walk the streets wondering whether it is indeed, wise to deprive them of their blood. Perhaps just a little more wouldn't hurt? Would it?

A teacher's convention is called in Boise, and one such vampire casts hazel-green spears on a starless sky. Gloom portends doom, and they all sing dirges in the dark. So it is... and the blood will yet flow, unless pale corpses cease to fear paper demons.

Education — but none of many over-budgeted mindless government does. Yet, it is paradoxically the single most important trust laid upon us as a society of supposedly intelligent individuals. So what? Please note, a free society cannot accomplish at any capital cost no matter how

high, what the individuals of society do not want.

Note also, a society actively in the pursuit of truth will accomplish at what the cost of coal, whatever lies in the path of that pursuit.

Look at your own record regarding your children's education. Did you ask him what he accomplished in school yesterday? Do you ask what he really likes to do? Do you know what she watched on television last night. Have you tried recently to walk awhile with her in her shoes? Do you pray with them? Play in the snow with them? Talk with them? Do you? Can you? Will you?

Times were different then... many teachers worked for room and board and something infinitely more profound: The satisfaction of being a part of life renewing itself. Most parents took the obligation of parenting with a seriousness now reserved for Super Bowl Sunday. Generally, kids felt a necessary part of a family. The art of education was not taught — only learned. Teachers were more given to spending 90 percent of their time teaching and 10 percent "motivating." The tables seem to be turned upside down today. (And walking on the ceiling is indeed difficult.) You have all exercised your

freedom by saying "No" to the vampire. Now you must guard that freedom with responsibility or the monster will return all the more insidious.

Please: Do not give the vampire more of your blood. Rather give it to your children. Not only your blood but also your spirit, your tears and your prayers. There is no other way.

PHIL AATH Twin Falls

Who's hurting?

Editor, Times-News: I was driving down Shoshone Street yesterday and I spotted a bumper sticker which read, "Buy a foreign car. Help 10 Americans lose their jobs."

The interesting thing was that it was mounted on a new, full-size Buick Wildcat engine.

Who's hurting America more? The man driving the '36 mpg import, or the man who's using up twice as much fuel than is necessary to get him from here to there? Think about it. PRESTON LE CROIX Twin Falls



Ellen Goodman

Register women for the draft this time

Washington Post Writers Group
BOSTON — My daughter is 11, and as we watch the evening news, she turns to me seriously and says, "I don't like the way the world is doing things." Neither do I.

My daughter is 11 years and eight months old. To be precise, and I do not want her to grow up and be drafted. Neither does she.

My daughter is almost 12, and thinks about unkindness and evil, about slaughtered seals and war. I don't want her to grow up and be brutalized by war — as soldier or civilian.

As I read those sentences over, they seem too mild. What I want to say is that I am horrified by the very idea

that she could be sent to fight for fossil fuel or fossilized ideas. What I want to say is that I can imagine no justification for war other than self-defense, and I am scared stiff about who has the power to decide what is "defense."

But now, in the last days before President Carter decides whether we will register young people and whether half of those young people will be female, I wonder about something else. Would I feel differently if my daughter were my son? Would he be more accepting, less anguished, at the notion of a son drafted, a son at war?

Would I beat the drums and pin the bars and stars on his uniform with pride? Would I look forward to him being toughened up, be proud of his

heroism, and accept his risk as a simple fact of life? I cannot believe it.

So, when I am asked now about registering women for the draft along with men, I have to nod yes reluctantly. I don't want anyone registered, anyone drafted, unless it is a genuine crisis. But if there is a draft, this time it can't just touch our sons, like some civilized plague that leaves daughters alone to produce another generation of warriors.

I know that realistically we will have to register women along with men anyway, because the courts would require it. Women may not have won equal rights yet, but they have "won" equal responsibilities; male-only draft would surely be

challenged — and likely ruled unconstitutional. At a deeper level, we have to register women along with men because our society requires it. For generations, war has been part of the rage so many men have held against women.

War is in the hard-hat yelling at an equal rights rally, "Where were you at two Jims?" War is in the man infuriated at the notion of a woman challenging veterans' preference. War is in the mind of the man who challenges his wife for having had a soft life.

War has often split couples and sexes apart, into lives built on separate realities. It has been part of the grudge of self-sacrifice, the painful

gap of understanding and experience between men's and women's lives. It is the stuff of which alienation and novels are written.

But more awesomely, as a male activist, a rite of passage, a test of manhood, war has been gruesomely acceptable. Old men who were warriors have sent younger men to war as if it were their birthright. The women's role until recently was to wave banners and sing slogans, and be in need of protection from the enemy.

We all pretended that war was civilized. War had rules and battlegrounds. War did not touch the finer and nobler things, like women. This was, of course, never true. The losers, the enemies, the victims, the widows of war were as brutalized as

the soldiers. Under duress and in defense, women always fought.

But, perhaps, stripped of its maleness and mystery; its audience and cheerleader war can be finally disillusioned. Without the last trapping of chivalry, it can be seen for what it is: the last deadly resort.

So, if we must have a draft registration, I would include young women as well as young men. I would include them because they can do the job, I would include them because all women must gain the status to stop as well as to start wars. I would include them because it has been too easy to send men alone. I would include them because I simply cannot believe that I would feel differently if my daughter were my son.

People

Young Churchill's ex-lover tells all about their affair



SORAYA KHASHOGGI
...spicy recounting

LONDON (UPI) — Winston Churchill, grandson of Britain's wartime leader, bought his sweet-heart frilly black lace underwear and slipped wine in bed with her during a passionate five-year affair, London newspapers said Monday.

His relationship with Mrs. Soraya Khashoggi, the former wife of a Saudi Arabian billionaire, was so involved she even posed as Mrs. Churchill on a trip they took to the United States, the Daily Mirror said.

And the Daily Star, in a "world exclusive" entitled "My Love for Winston," quoted the 37-year-old beauty — born Sadra — Daily in Leicester, England — as saying: "My only crime was to fall in love with a married man ... and a famous one at that, Winston Churchill, Member of Parliament."

Churchill, 39, is a Conservative member of Parliament who was recently re-elected. Their love affair was so secret and their friendship was disclosed in December at a trial of three policemen charged with attempting to blackmail Mrs. Khashoggi.

Details of the relationship were not disclosed at the trial that dealt with the loss of some of her jewelry at London's Heathrow airport, where the policemen worked.

But British newspapers, such as the tabloid Mirror, published the first part of a copyright series entitled "Mrs. Khashoggi's incredible secret life of scandal." And the tabloid Star, not to be outdone, printed the first

installment of "Winston and Me, By Soraya Khashoggi."

"Winston and I spent five passionate, impetuous and sometimes indiserect years living and loving together. He even took 'topless pictures of me in my house in the upstairs-downstairs area of Eaton Square, London," one excerpt in the Star said.

Wine in bed? Served by a Mrs. Smith, Soraya's housekeeper, whom she calls "my guard dog." Frilly underwear? Bought at a shop in Beauchamp Place.

"She once checked into an American hospital under the name Mrs. Churchill, while they were on a trip there together," the Mirror said.

"Friends who knew about the affair felt he and Soraya were very much in love," the Mirror said. "But Churchill eventually had to choose between Soraya and his family. He chose his family."

Churchill is married to heiress Minnie d'Erington who campaigned by his side to help him win and retain his seat in the House of Commons in what became known as the "Winnie and Minnie show." They have four children.

The Daily Star's first installment under Soraya's name begins: "I've dined with princes and presidents. I've spent countless glittering nights dancing in some of the most splendid palaces in the world ..."

It ends with the promise to tell more Tuesday.

Sakharov busy in isolation

MOSCOW (UPI) — For Andrei Sakharov, exile means sitting long hours at a bare wooden table listening to the Voice of America.

Banished suddenly from Moscow two weeks ago, Sakharov is trying to pull together a new life in a four-room apartment in Gorky, a sprawling industrial city on the banks of the Volga, 250 miles east of the Soviet capital.

The 50-year-old dissident leader was snatched from his car on Moscow's Leninsky Prospekt Jan. 22, and given only a few hours to pack his belongings.

He brought with him a handful of memories, too.

On the sliding glass front of cheap shelving, Sakharov has pasted black-and-white photographs of friends, some standing arm-in-arm, others clutching restless children in their laps.

Sakharov shares the apartment with his wife, Yelena Bunner, and a housekeeper provided by authorities.

Through interviews with Mrs. Sakharov, who can still travel to Moscow, and with photographs taken for UPI at the Gorky apartment, Sakharov's life emerges as one of isolation in the United States and little contact with the outside world.

Now and then, friends stop by the small apartment, which Mrs. Sakharov said was once a KGB meeting house. But they are watched and when they leave, police take them away for questioning.

"They don't have far to go, the police station is next door."

"I'm afraid that people who want to contact me will run into trouble," Sakharov said in a letter, "and I don't want to trip them up."

But still they come, relatives, a stepson's fiancée, fellow dissidents. Sakharov refuses to let them in.

Sakharov, known as the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, spends a lot of time reading, often thumbing through well-worn physics books. Soviet authorities said Sakharov could conduct his scientific work at a Gorky university, but his wife said the school doesn't have his area of specialty.

For Sakharov — the one-time center of Moscow's dissident movement — it's the isolation that gnaws away.

He is forbidden to contact foreigners or to receive letters and phone calls from abroad. That includes his step-children and grandchildren in the United States.

There is no phone in the apartment. The international line at a nearby post office is "out of order."

Much of the time, Sakharov sits at a small wooden table, propping up his shorts-wear radio next to table lamp and an ashtray filled with cigarette, listening to the Voice of America, Mrs. Sakharov said.

They occasionally go for walks around their new home. But not alone. They are followed by police agents.

And sometimes they are recognized by people. Some give small signs of encouragement. Once a taxi driver told them, "Anything I can do, just call."

But much of their time is spent indoors, under 24-hour surveillance. Sometimes guards, wearing long coats and fur hats in the freezing

weather, even peek in the windows. Still, nothing has kept Sakharov from his dissident activity. With his wife free to travel, Sakharov has released blistering documents condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and demanding he be put on a par with a trial.

Executioner may lose out to ailments

PRICE, Utah (UPI) — The attorney for a 72-year-old convicted killer says her client's health is so poor he might die before his death sentence can be carried out.

Marilyn Lemm, the attorney for Helen Norton, said she would take the case to the Utah Supreme Court.

On Friday, District Court Judge Royd Bunnell ordered Norton in and out-of-prison for more than 20 years of his life, shot at sunrise March 24. The judge also told Norton to pay \$1,300 in legal costs.

During a penalty hearing last week she told the court Norton could die of poor health before the sentence can be executed. She said Norton has a heart condition and other health problems that could kill him before appeals are exhausted.

The jury heard three hours of testimony during the penalty hearing and deliberated for one hour before returning the death-sentence verdict.

Norton also was sentenced to 1 to 15 years in prison for a bank robbery conviction.

The jury found Norton guilty on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated robbery in the Feb. 24, 1979, holdup of Zion's First National Bank in Huntington. Two tellers were shot to death during the robbery.

Norton and at an accomplice were arrested later at a roadblock near Price.

Under Utah law, Norton was given a choice of death by hanging or firing squad.

"I might as well be shot," Norton said.

Such a case is not common. But not alone they are followed by police agents.

And sometimes they are recognized by people. Some give small signs of encouragement. Once a taxi driver told them, "Anything I can do, just call."

But much of their time is spent indoors, under 24-hour surveillance. Sometimes guards, wearing long coats and fur hats in the freezing

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Celebrities cut back march as Vietnamese bolster force

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A menacing Vietnamese troop buildup on the Thai-Cambodian border Monday forced Joan Baez and 160 American and European celebrities to curtail their "March for Cambodian Survival."

The Vietnamese buildup heightened tensions in the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, 135 miles east of Bangkok, where the celebrities gather today before heading for the frontier checkpoint at Poipet bridge.

The celebrities, including Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann, will lead a 20-truck convoy of food and medicine to the bridge in hopes of being allowed to enter Cambodia to distribute supplies to sick and starving refugees.

The marchers originally planned to

stage a day and a half sit-in at the foot of the bridge but have now decided to limit their presence to a symbolic few hours early Wednesday.

Authorities in Phnom Penh and Hanoi have ignored telegrams from the marchers asking permission to enter Cambodia with their supplies.

Phnom Penh has warned the marchers they are not welcome and that border troops are on the alert to "repeal and punish" any attempt to cross the frontier.

March organizers said they would donate the supplies to the Thai Red Cross if they are not permitted inside Cambodia.

Ms. Ullmann-blasted international aid organizations that have criticized the marchers for staging an action that will embarrass Hanoi and might jeopardize existing food distribution programs inside Cambodia.

"I want to go that road tomorrow because it is the same road that went to the gas chambers," Ms. Ullmann told a news conference, her hands shaking visibly. "I will not be the one later to say I did not know. I did not see, I did not hear and nobody is going to stop me by saying that our march is unpolitic."

Leo Cherne, chairman of the International Rescue Committee, said the marchers also decided to maintain "a prudent distance" from the bridge where Vietnamese soldiers man barricades of barbed wire, sandbags and claymore mines.

Military intelligence reports said 20,000 Vietnamese troops had moved into position around the sprawling refugee camps at Rehou and Nong Samet where nearly 400,000 Cambodians are living in thatched huts.

the MOVIES

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SUZANNE SOMERS

...spurns payment

Star gives jewel, cash to charity

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Suzanne Somers said Monday she will turn over to the Easter Seal Campaign the \$40,000 diamond and \$10,000 cash she received from Playboy magazine, which published nude pictures of her.

Miss Somers, honorary chairman of the Easter Seal Campaign, was outraged last month when Playboy published the nude photographs, which were taken a decade ago. She said she wanted nothing to do with money earned from such a source.

Playboy announced over the weekend the magazine would pay Miss Somers the usual \$10,000 offered for publishing photographs without her knowledge or permission.

The star of the TV series "Three's Company" said through her manager, Jay Bernstein, that she hopes her donation of the diamond and cash would close the matter.

"In lieu of legal action, Playboy is giving her the diamond and cash," Bernstein said.

Bernstein, who receives 10 percent of all Miss Somers' income, said he was donating his fee, amounting to \$7,500, to the Easter Seal Foundation.

"Neither of us want to have anything to do with money coming from these circumstances," Bernstein said.

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Baxton's 93

Horoscope

Improved appearance aid to accomplishing more for Libras in some ways

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider your position with other persons and think-out ways by which you can get along better with them. If you have anything of a cultural or an artistic nature to do, this is the time to do so since practically everyone is endowed with sense of dress, touch, fine finish.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Have more successful relations with partners and become more harmonious mutually. Plan time for handling civic duties.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to please co-workers more and know what they expect from you. Be less firm with a loved one and get along better.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get into recreations that elevate your spirits. Try to please a close tie more. Contact a friend you haven't seen in a long time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Spend more time on needed changes about the home. Invite important guests to your home. Much good can come of this.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to get those points across to others which have been impossible to do before this. Improve partnerships appreciably.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study property and financial affairs well and know how best to improve them. Plan to add to savings account for possible emergencies later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your appearance and accomplish more in the right circles. Do whatever will improve personal relationships. Settle an argument.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You like to investigate and this is a fine day for that. Come up with the right answers to problems. Show more detestation to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after personal aims after you have studied them from every angle. Advancement is pretty much up to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Situations arise that will test your ability. Come through with flying colors. Take the time to get involved in community affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into activities that help you to advance in right channels. Make right contacts, who can also give you the data you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to handle responsibilities in a sensible and clever fashion. Also, be willing to run small errands for a loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be good at any profession that requires precision, neatness and fine finish. Slant education along such avenues of expression. There is an unusual charm in this nature that lends itself to poem-making, and your progeny could be a boon to humanity in general.

PEANUTS



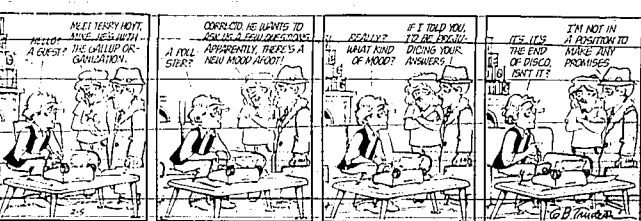
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Swiss system of armed service described

Q. How does Switzerland handle its compulsory military training?

A. All male citizens there are required to serve four months at age 20. They then go back in for three weeks every year until age 32, two weeks each year until age 42, and reserve thereafter. Swiss law won't permit conscientious objections for any reason, moral, religious or political. Physical exemptions are allowed, but these must pay an annual tax in lieu of service. The prescribed prison term for those who refuse service runs from three days to six months.

Q. What proportion of the men are still physically active in romance after age 60?

A. Nineteen out of 20, say the researchers. And 14 out of 20 are likewise after age 70. There is a widespread notion, particularly among the young, that most citizens of retirement age lose their amorous abilities. That's wrong.

T. S. ELIOT

Students of poetry tend to recall the late T. S. Eliot as a subtle silent soul, inhibited and austere, who in his mature years sat in chilling dignity behind an editor's desk at a British publishing house. What they rarely remember, if ever they knew, is that he routinely put whoopee cushions on the chairs of visiting writers and then did in their composites further by giving them exploding cigars.

An asked-how-the-expression-"pulling your leg" got started. Some theorists claim it goes back to a time when strongarm robbers in London sprang on their flattened victims after tripping them with crook-handled walking sticks. Maybe so. Our Language man wants to check further, however.

PARTHENON

Sure, the old Parthenon in Athens was built as a temple to the gods. Or more specifically, to the goddess Athena Parthenos. But it was turned into a Christian church in the 500s. And then into a Moslem mosque in 1456. Few other structures have served as many faiths.

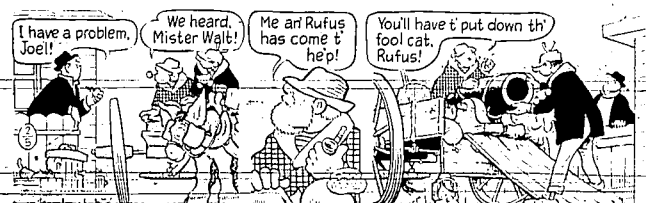
Medical records show that 17 out of every 20 Seasoned Citizens who commit suicide have nagging health problems. The analysts surmise they just get tired of coping with physical infirmities.

Kittens untraveled by mother cats have been known to grow up desperately afraid of mice.

Read "Boy's Book of Good Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage, each title, hardcover, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicator, Inc., No. 9 Crown Road, Westford, TX 16085.

Address mail to L. M. Boy's in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicator, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



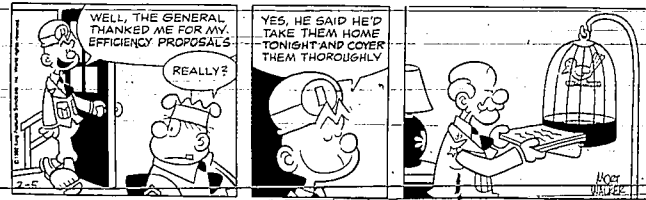
WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



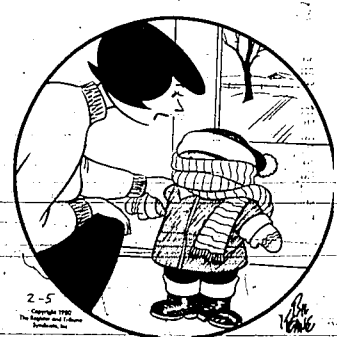
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



There! Now run along outside and get some fresh air in your lungs.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. SCHAAL

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schaal of Buhl will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Feb. 10. They will be honored with an open house from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Buhl United Methodist Fellowship Hall. John M. Schaal and Anna Sack were married on Feb. 11, 1920, at the bride's home in Haxton, Colo. They lived at Bethune, Colo., until 1935 when they moved to Idaho. They have lived in the Buhl area since 1939 where

they farmed until their retirement in 1963. The open house will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Jake (Lillian) Stahecker of Castleford; Lavern Schaal of Shelley; Mrs. Carl (Dorothy) Kerner of Shoshone, and Albert Schaal of Buhl. They have 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. All friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to attend.

X-rays help locate hidden problems

Just how often are dental X-rays really necessary? Also, can you explain what X-rays reveal? X-rays or radiographs are one of the most important tools your dentist has at his disposal to check for hidden problems that can affect your dental health. It is for this reason that he will periodically suggest an X-ray examination. Generally speaking, on your first visit the dentist will probably take a series of X-rays of all your teeth. From then on, his professional judgment will determine the frequency and extent of subsequent X-ray examinations. The dentist and his staff are very careful, however, to prevent unnecessary radiation. They are thoroughly trained to use techniques and equipment that will give

the most diagnostic information with the least amount of exposure. X-ray examinations can indicate a number of dental problems that visual examination alone cannot, such as:

- early cavities between the teeth or underneath the gumline;
- damage to the bony support of the teeth by periodontal or gum disease;
- impacted or abscessed teeth;
- bone diseases and tumors.

With X-rays, these types of problems can often be detected early enough to be treated successfully. But if you wait until they cause pain or visible damage, such diseases can destroy your teeth, gums and supporting bone. Repairing your mouth may then require much more time, effort and expense.

Wood River lists students

HAILEY — The following list of students are on the honor roll of Wood River High School for the past semester. Receiving highest honors (4.0 grade point average) are Carolyn Caster and Eric Exline, seniors; Heidi Bradshaw and Pat Purdy, juniors. Students with high honors (3.5 GPA) are David Angell, Jean Baker, Steve Durham, Kathy Flaherty, Lori Huck, Andy Luhn, Randy Moore and Kirk Robinson, seniors; Kim Brewer, Lisa Dyson, Susan Kettlebrand, Elizabeth Lee, Mike Pickett, Jacqui Seagraves and Pam Wood, juniors; Leslie Angie, Sarah Atkinson, Helma Zane, Zane Bruns, Keith Coates, Bryan Evans, Tracy Reynolds, Evelyn Steele and Jeanette Hepworth, sophomores. Also on the honor roll are Jill Garner, Marjo Maenpaa and Hal Swazny, seniors; Laura Hofer, Kim

McGehee, Angel Thoreson and Heidi Winegar, juniors; Wendy Price, Tracy Reynolds, Diane Sparks, Shary Stoneback and Paul Extime, sophomores.

Gardeners reacting to high prices

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Subtle shifts are occurring in priorities among home gardeners when they select seeds. Gardeners are reacting to high food prices and planting vegetables that cost a lot to buy but require small amounts of garden space, says Jack Robinson, president of Gardeners for All, the non-profit National Association for Gardening. In the group's annual gardening survey by the Gallup Organization, gardeners were asked which of 22 vegetables they grew. Only six were found in more than half of last year's gardens: Tomatoes were in 93 percent, onions in 84 percent, beans in 61 percent, cucumbers in 52 percent, peppers in 57 percent and lettuce in 54 percent. Others in the top 10 were radishes, carrots, peas and corn. Major declines in popularity in the 1979 survey showed herbs down 33 percent, white potatoes down 27 percent and beets, down 28 percent. Homegrown corn was off by 13 percent. "Corn is still readily available at roadside stands and it's relatively inexpensive," says New England gardener told the pollsters. "I can use the space I used to devote to corn... better for crops that are easy high in the supermarket — tomatoes, lettuce and onions."



Send stamped envelope to get answer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I am the one who reads complaints from readers insisting that you didn't answer their letters, even though they sent self-addressed, stamped envelopes. Well, I have written to you several times, and I have ALWAYS received a prompt, personal and very helpful reply. Our newspaper seldom prints your address, so I write in care of the newspaper. Does it ever occur to people that once in a while the mailman goofed up? Many times honest neighbors will bring us our mail which has been placed in their box by mistake. Abby, please print your address. I'm sure your readers would appreciate it.

BELIEVES IN YOU, PA.
DEAR BELIEVES: Thanks, I needed that. My address is:
132 LASKY DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90212
Now, for some ground rules:

Unlike "Letters to the Editor," you do not sign your name in order to have your letter answered in my column. But because I receive thousands of letters each week, the chances of being answered in the column are small. However EVERY letter accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope receives a personal reply. (I do NOT send form letters.) Every letter is held in strictest confidence. Those sent in care of the newspaper are forwarded to me, unopened. I never disclose the writer's name or location without his consent. (Some suggest their own "phony" names; some are dreamed up by me.) Their locations are also changed in the interest of privacy and to protect the innocent as well as the guilty. Some published letters must be edited for clarity and length, but I do not alter the contents. There is no charge for a personal reply, but I am NOT obligated to answer letters unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

So, if you have a personal problem and need my help, write to me. I care. Love, ABBY.

DEAR ABBY: A recent column regarding the son who didn't want his father to visit him because he considered it an invasion of his privacy, struck home with us. We have a similar situation in that our married son, who lives in another city, doesn't want his mother to visit him for the same reason. Three years ago my wife wrote to our son saying she would like to visit him and his wife. His response was out of this world! He told her in no uncertain terms that she could visit them only when it was convenient for HIM. The tone of his letter caused considerable anguish, and my wife was in tears for several days. My wife has written him several times, asking when it would be convenient for her to visit, but he keeps putting her off with one excuse after another. Surely, within three years there should have been one week for her to visit! Our son has no use for me, so I stay

out of his way, however, I feel very sorry for my wife. Personally, I don't care if I never see the selfish rascal again, but his mother is hurting. What should I do?

CONCERNED IN CALIF.
DEAR CONCERNED: Encourage your wife to get some professional counseling. She needs to learn how to handle the obvious rejection she is getting from her son. I suspect that there is another side to this sad story.

BIRDSEED ABBY: Re: Throwing birdseed instead of rice. Experience shows that the birds will eat the rice as wholeheartedly. You "mustard seed" this one comment!

ASSISTANT PASTOR: CONN.
Wedding bells—in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding—Send \$1 and a large stamped (26 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Stuart Junior High honor roll announced

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School has released its honor roll for the second quarter. Students receiving all "A" grades are David Giffon, Camryn Crowley, Guy Gilbert, Tonya Good, Becky Jo Kent, Mark Kruger, Flynn Jo McRoberts, Douglas Petersen and Melanie Turner, seventh grade; Heidi Deiers, Anne McCreary and Patricia Sipton, eighth grade; Katie McRoberts, Lori Swafford, and Keeta Thornton, ninth grade. Seventh grade students receiving "B" or better grades are Monica Anderson, Cheri Alix, Janine Bailey, Jenay Haysinger, Lisa Hilby, Cheri Boger, Amy Carlson, Cheri Charlton, Deirdre Finnegan, Steven Fuller, Micky Grefenson, Kristi Hudfield,

Tammv Hardin, Michelle Harmon, Matthew Harr, Heidi Hempleman, Yolanda Hernandez, Burton Kerr, Melanie Lamborn, Kevin Lang, Tamara Lutz, Steve MacDonald, Tracey McGinnis, Shawna McGuire, Shane Milward, Russ Nichols, Camille Pack, Jennifer Sacco, Kirk Slater, Allen Starl, Amy Stephens, Alan Sutton and Cindy Walden. Receiving "B" or better grades in the eighth grade are Eric Anderson, Holly Canfield, Roxan Clark, William Coggins, Karyn deKramer, Tonda Farmer, Lathia Grace, Craig Jones, Lisa King, Shari Knapp, Darrin Lewis, Bobby Lundin, Marc Messenger, Tina Moyle, Dana Oney, Bryan Pratt, Jeannie Rees, Sean Rose, Dean Shupe, Susan Smith, Wendell Steel, Kim Thornton, Laurie Tomlinson, Bret

Victor, Mary Warberg and Eric Watson. Ninth graders receiving "B" or better grades are Lisa Ballewinger, Jan Bartholomew, Brad Beckstead, Teresa Bied, Lynette Cameron, Karma Cano, Greg Cowser, Hailey Egnikh, Karen Fuchs, Kim Garrison, Kristi Gilbert, Deirdre Glenn, Leslie Grefenson, Angela Groeger, Lori Hart, Debbie Hine, Cathy Hook, Nancy Kaas, Brock Miller, Cory Oshner, Stacey Pack, JoAnn Robison, Karen Simons, James Siplon, Chris Stenger, Suzette Tepas and Lisa Warren.

Better hike insurance

NEW YORK (UPI) A national survey shows most auto and home-owners insurance policyholders don't upgrade their coverage to keep up with inflation. The American Insurance Association says the survey by Cambridge Reports, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., also indicates only 29 percent of the public have inventories of their main household goods and only 12 percent have photographs of objects or parts of their homes stored safely in case of fire or other property damage. The study also showed only 42 percent have safekeeping locations for papers or valuables away from their homes. To cut operating expenses, the study indicated, 20 percent of car owners have reduced maintenance parts and other car costs during the past three years, and 21 percent said they cut back on oil and gas purchases.

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Van's

Engagements



Christine Kaster



Jayna Greear

Karla Mayes

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. David M. Mayes of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla, to Kenneth R. Jacobsen, son of Mr. Anita Barker of Twin Falls and Mr. Kenneth L. Jacobsen of LaBine, Ore.

Miss Mayes is a graduate of Blinnick County High School and the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in bookkeeping. She is presently employed by Dick-Dey Oldsmobile and Buick, Inc. in Twin Falls.

Jacobsen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently employed with Magle Valley Security Service in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Feb. 16 wedding in the St. Nicholas Church at Rupert. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kuster of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann, to Robert McGrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon K. Hagen of Springfield, Va.

Miss Kaster is a 1979 graduate of Filer High School and is currently a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho.

McGrew is a 1971 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and is currently teaching at Filer High School.

The wedding is scheduled for June 7 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodwin of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayna Greear, to Dan Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Voorhees, also of Buhl.

Miss Greear is a senior at Castleford High School. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Voorhees is a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School. He is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and working at Pet Milk Inc. at Buhl. The couple plans to wed in August.

Not all gold

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A product marked 14-karat GF or 14-karat RGP is not made entirely of 14-karat gold, one manufacturer warns.

These designations mean, respectively, gold-filled and rolled-gold plate and the karat designation refers only to the layer of gold which is bonded on to the supporting metal, according to official of Speldel, a jewelry maker. Only products marked 14-karat or 14-k are made entirely of 14-karat gold.

Child needs love most

By EDWARD ZIGLER, Ph.D.
Too often we in the child-development field have inadvertently increased the anxiety of parenthood. We have encouraged a view of children as little more than computers to be programmed by parents.

Press the right button and you can teach your child to read at age 2, we seem to suggest. Choose the proper educational program and you can raise your child's IQ points.

We must remember that children are people, too. It's vital for adults to recognize that children are complete, complex human beings with the same sensitivities and requirements for emotional support as adults.

A healthy child comes equipped with a powerful drive to learn. Most children achieve their full intellectual potential regardless of the specific child-rearing and educational practices of their parents and teachers.

If parents are not obligated to buy the latest educational toy or to enroll their child in a progressive school, does that mean they are incidental to his or her intellectual and emotional development?

No, if anything, the importance of parental love and growth — intellectual, social and emotional — has been underrated.

The magic formula for child development may not be as simple as that suggested by the familiar bumper sticker: "Have you hugged your child today?" But while love may not be enough, it does seem to foster love of learning.

Studies of youngsters in orphanages have long suggested that deprivation of affection in childhood is related to lower motivation to learn in adulthood. Later research has shown that parents are the central figures in a child's education and that the home is the environment for the longest-lasting learning.

A recent study by Earl Schafer at the University of North Carolina found that children who do best in

school have parents who share with them many common activities, such as reading, gardening and other hobbies. Formal instruction by parents seems for less effective than the simple sharing of ideas and interests with children, says Schafer.

The importance of adult-child interaction underscores the disturbing nature of recent evidence that children are spending less and less time with parents and more time watching television than in any other activity except sleeping.

"The children's hour has become the cocktail hour," says Cornell psychologist Urie Bronfenbrenner, adding that the average American child spends more time watching television than in any other activity except sleeping.

Nearly 2 million "latch-key" children return to empty houses after school each day. Rising rates of youth alcoholism, pregnancy and even suicide complete the dismal picture of the increasing fragmentation of age groups.

Yet, the solutions lie less in blaming parents than in asking ourselves seriously how we can make child rearing more enjoyable.

Clearly, a host of social and economic changes — such as flexible work hours and better supplemental child-care services — could help free

parents to enjoy the time they spend with their children.

Child rearing is not instinctive. Most of us need preparation not only to accept the dirty diapers and the crying in the middle of the night but to enjoy watching our children's capabilities unfold.

The joy of child rearing can be greatly enhanced by understanding children's remarkable capabilities right from the start.

T. Berry Brazelton, professor of pediatrics at Harvard found that when parents are shown by hospital staff what their newborns can do — see, hear and respond much like grown-ups — they treat the babies differently and talk to and cuddle them more. This positive response lasts right through infancy.

In summary, the keys to encouraging a child's emotional and intellectual growth lie in:

- 1: Providing an atmosphere of love and security.
- 2: Encouraging parent-child interaction.
- 3: Respecting each child as an individual.

"The child is father to the man," wrote poet William Wordsworth. Surely we can not only teach our children but also discover more about ourselves and our world if we learn from them how to experience life with their boundless curiosity and enthusiasm.

Self-care class offered Thursdays in Hazelton

HAZELTON — The Valley S.O.S. Community Education program is sponsoring a practical medical self-care class which meets Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hazelton Housing Complex meeting room.

This Thursday session will be on problems of the stomach and abdominal system, including cancer. The meaning of pain, when to go to the

doctor, over-the-counter medications and home remedies will be discussed. The public is invited to the free class, according to Louise Rehault.

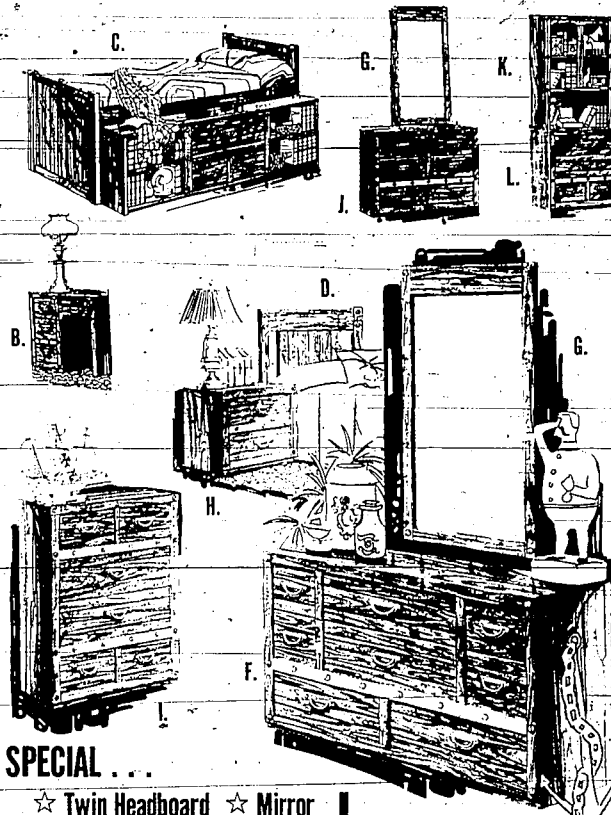
A Jukido self defense class is meeting on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Hazelton elementary school. Anyone over 10 years of age may join the class before Feb. 11 and still obtain the 10 weekly lessons for \$15.

A New Look For Your

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| K. Desk Bookcase, Regular \$139.95 No. 534 | \$119.90 | ★ |
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Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures including Month Commodity, Close, High, Low, and P.M. Close. Items include May Maize, May Idaho Russets, Feb. live cattle, etc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturghill and Inc.

Table of stocks traded over the counter with columns for Bid and Ask prices for various companies like Bank of Amer., First Sec. Co., etc.

Livestock

Callie (11/14/79). Livestock. Includes market reports for hogs, sheep, and cattle, including prices for various grades and weights.

Table showing livestock prices for items like HOGS, SHEEP, and CATTLE, with columns for market type and price.

Valley beans

Great Northern: 1 at 21.00, 1 at 20.00, and 1 off the market. Includes market reports for various bean grades.

Valley grain

Barley: 500, mixed grades, 5.00, extra, 5.37. Includes market reports for wheat and other grains.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs... Includes market reports for various agricultural products.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) Sugar No. 11 futures closed... Includes market reports for sugar contracts.

Colorado apples

DENVER (UPI) Apple futures market... Includes market reports for various apple grades.

Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) Broiler futures... Includes market reports for broiler contracts.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes. Market steady... Includes market reports for various potato grades.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain market Monday... Includes market reports for grain prices.

PUBLIC AUCTION advertisement listing various estate auctions and items for sale, including furniture, tools, and machinery.

Business Profit taking pressure buckles stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — After stinging their most heavily traded January rally in history, stocks tried to sustain momentum Monday but buckled under profit-taking pressures. The Dow Jones Industrial average, up by about 2 points at one time, fell 6.39 points to 875.09. The closely watched average, which gained 5.37 points last week, was closing at a 2.39-point deficit because four of its components were trading minus their dividends.

The broader New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.20 to 65.69 and the price of a share shot 20 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.75 to 114.37. Declines edged averages, 822 to 683, among the 1,919 issues traded.

On the Amex, advances edged declines, 322 to 311, among the 876 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,682,300 shares, compared with 7,166,410 Friday. International Bimkrone was the most active, he most active Amex issue, up 1/4 to 4 1/2. National Patent Development followed, up 1/4 to 10 1/2. Instrument Systems was third, unchanged at 1 1/4.

In the OTC market, declines edged advances, 519 to 496, among the 2,630 issues — trades — volume — totaled 31,409,100 shares, compared with 31,147,000 Friday. Chrysler was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 11 1/2. Analysts have noted there has been considerable speculation in the stock since the government decided to bail the company out of financial trouble.

Table of stock market activity with columns for NYSE, Amex, and OTC, listing various stocks and their prices.

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, oats and soybean futures traded up Monday and closed higher on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, oats, and soybeans.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lumber and metal prices as quoted Monday by the National Metal and Lubricants Institute.

Table of metal prices for various commodities.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per troy ounce Monday.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — D-J averages... Includes market reports for D-J averages.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per troy ounce Monday.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — D-J averages... Includes market reports for D-J averages.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver. The American Metal Market quoted silver as 37.00 per fine ounce Monday.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Monday. Pinto, Colorado and Nebraska, 28.00. Great Northern, 28.00.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing page of livestock futures on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks with columns for NYSE, Amex, and OTC.

WANTED advertisement for a car, with contact information.

WANTED advertisement for U.S. Silver Coins, Silver Dollars, Sterling Silver, Canadian Silver Coins, Pre-1967 Nickels 1942-1945, U.S. 50¢ 1965-1970, Scrap Gold, Wedding bands, dental gold, etc.

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES advertisement for silver and gold investments, located at 302 Main North.

Lance trial told of loan default

ATLANTA (UPI) — A north Georgia banker, testifying as a government witness in the bank-fraud trial of former budget director Bert Lance, said Monday a \$12,500 loan to one of Lance's three codefendants was charged off.

It marked the second time during the U.S. District Court trial, now in its fourth week, that evidence was introduced to show that codefendant Richard T. Carr had defaulted on loans.

The government alleges the financial dealings of Lance, Carr and codefendants Thomas Mitchell and H. Jackson Mullins resulted in losses of up to \$750,000 to 41 banks. The indictment contends the four made \$30 million in illegal loans, falsified bank records and misapplied bank funds.

Last week, Fred O'Neal of the Hardwick Bank and Trust Co. in Dalton said Carr defaulted a loan for \$17,000, of which the bank had to

charge off \$13,000 for non-payment. O'Neal had said Carr was not sued by the bank because "we feel he will pay it when he can."

Prosecutors also introduced evidence Monday from life insurance companies showing that Lance used some \$1.25 million worth of policies covering his family and assets as collateral on a \$3.5 million loan at the First National Bank of Chicago.

The policies were released as collateral Jan. 24, 1978, the same day Lance paid off the loan with money he obtained from a Luxembourg bank.

The loan at the Chicago bank was taken out in January 1977—prior to Lance's appointment as President Carter's budget director—to consolidate other loans from nine banks.

The government contends Lance gave the Chicago bank a financial statement containing false and misleading information.

Probe of testimony by Miller demanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston Monday called for an investigation to determine whether Treasury Secretary William Miller lied to the Senate Banking Committee at his confirmation hearing.

Cranston also urged the Senate to "investigate expeditiously and fully" alleged bribery involving Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.

"Within a single week, allegations of wrongdoing have been made against high officials in two branches of our government," Cranston said in a statement.

"Rumor and innuendo can be more damaging than the facts," Cranston said. "Those who are under suspicion have a right to have rumor and innuendo dispelled, if they can be dispelled. And the American people have a right to the facts."

Cranston said he met early in the day with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, and urged an investigation of Miller. Proxmire was the only senator who opposed Miller's confirmation.

The Securities and Exchange Commission filed a complaint in federal court last week alleging that Miller, as operating head of Textron, Inc., knew that Textron had improperly used \$600,000 to entertain Defense Department officials and had made "erroneous and misleading statements—to stockholders—in denying that Textron had made bribes and improper payments overseas."

During his confirmation hearing, Miller consistently denied that he knew of bribes overseas.

Soviet airliner leaves after servicing set up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet and U.S. officials reached an agreement Monday to provide ground crew service that would enable an Aeroflot jet stranded at Kennedy Airport to depart for Moscow.

A joint statement by Aeroflot and "the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs the airport, said the Ilyushin IL-62 aircraft was scheduled to leave Kennedy about 5 p.m. MST.

The jetliner landed at Kennedy Sunday despite orders from airport officials to divert to Dulles Airport outside Washington, D.C. Ground crews and ticket agents have been refusing to service

Aeroflot planes since the Soviet action in Afghanistan.

A Port Authority spokesman said Service, a private ground servicing company, agreed to load baggage and transfer all the passengers to the jet following release of the joint statement.

Earlier, several airlines refused requests by Aeroflot to service the jet.

The Teamsters Union, which represents ticket agents, and the Transport Workers Union, which represents mechanics and ground crewmen, have refused since Jan. 18 to handle the bi-weekly Soviet flights from Moscow to Kennedy.

More defense funds?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon leaders said Monday inflation and the invasion of Afghanistan may force them to ask Congress for more defense funds than their \$142.7 billion budget proposal.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Air Force Gen. David Jones, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified before the House Appropriations Defense subcommittee on the proposed increase of \$13.3 billion in defense outlays when the fiscal 1981 year begins in October.

The budget calls for total obligat-

ional authority of \$158.7 billion with \$142.7 billion in actual defense outlays.

The figures could rise, Brown said, depending on the rate of inflation, some possible program changes, and future Soviet actions.

"We'll keep reviewing it for a number of reasons," Brown said.

James earlier said in a television interview on the NBC-TV Today show he expected the fiscal 1981 budget would have to be increased because it was drafted last fall before the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

PCB safeguard requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Monday asked the nation's food manufacturers to voluntarily remove electrical equipment containing the banned chemical PCB from areas where it might accidentally contaminate food.

The Food and Drug Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Agriculture Department said the step is needed to prevent another incident such as one in Montana last year which resulted in the contamination of animal feed and the eventual destruction of thousands of chickens, turkeys and eggs.

PCBs—polychlorinated biphenyls—are a widely used class of industrial chemicals often employed to insulate transformers and other electrical equipment. Their use was restricted in the early '70s and manufacture was banned last year because tests showed they could cause tumors and reproductive problems.

Their use in existing enclosed systems, such as electrical equipment, has been allowed to continue but the government has been working on regulations which would also end that use.

Energy chief flays OPEC price hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan charged Monday that the OPEC nations are unfairly raising their prices "to achieve political goals."

He called on U.S. allies to work together to cut oil consumption.

He also said he has asked for a meeting of the National Security Council to discuss U.S. options in case of a sudden cutoff of Persian Gulf oil.

Duncan said prices charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries more than doubled in little more than a year from \$13.50 a barrel in December, 1978, to \$29 at the start of this year.

Increases announced by Nigeria, Saudi Arabia and several Persian Gulf states in recent days averaged \$2 a barrel, bringing the current price to about \$31.

Early CAB demise thought possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Marvin Cohen suggested Monday it may be possible to abolish the agency even before its scheduled "sunset" in December 1984.

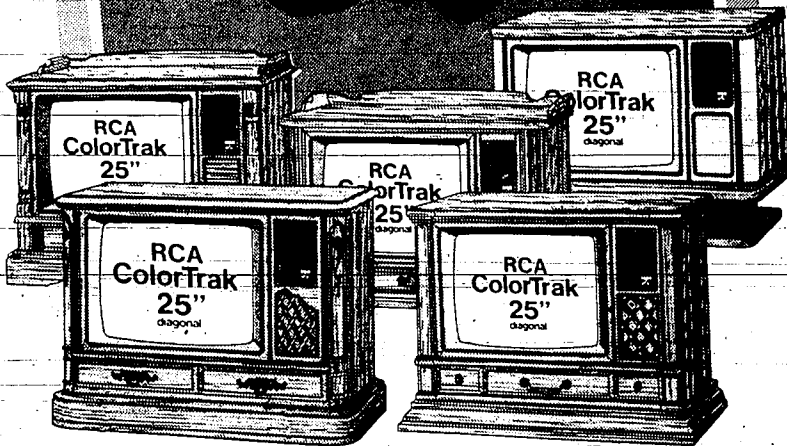
Cohen opened the possibility of an earlier phaseout at a Senate hearing

on his renomination by President Carter to a full six-year term.

The law ends the CAB's regulation of airline routes at the end of 1981, and of fares a year later. Then, on Dec. 31, 1982, the CAB is scheduled to go out of existence.

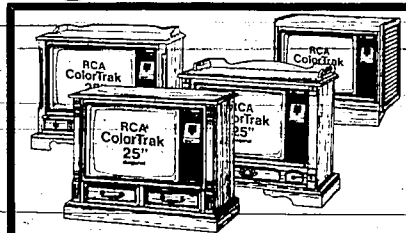
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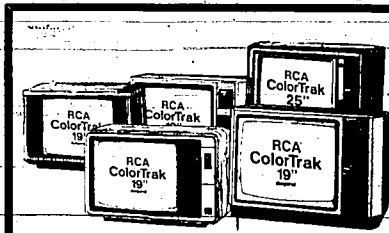
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Showkase

Council okays route changes to accommodate truck traffic

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday approved a series of traffic routing changes aimed at improving driving conditions for trucks.

The changes, proposed last year by the Chamber of Commerce, have been modified somewhat by City Engineer Gary Young. As recommended by Young, the changes are:

- Construct an island at the intersection of Fourth Avenue South and Mindoka Avenue, forcing east-bound traffic from Fourth Avenue South to Fourth Street South, and then east onto Mindoka Street. The change would involve some widening of Fourth Street South and the construction of an island blocking the east-bound traffic along Fourth Avenue. It would eliminate the need for a stop sign on Mindoka.
- Construct left turn bay on

Washington Street allowing south bound traffic a separate lane to turn east onto Fourth Avenue West. Such a proposal would mean a 15-to-25 foot widening to the east of Washington Street, a project that could cost about \$40,000, Young said. The council approved only a study of such a project and instructed Young to pursue state and federal funding.

• A restriping of the east-bound lanes of Sixth Avenue West to widen the right hand lane at the intersection of Sixth Avenue West, Mindoka Avenue and Shoshone Street. By restriping, the city would retain the existing lanes but widen the right hand lane from 15 feet to 17 feet, Young said. The city would begin the project this summer.

The council also waived about \$1,221 in building permit fees owed by the Twin Falls School District for construction projects at Lincoln, Sawtooth, Morninside, and Harrison

elementary schools. The school district is building additional classrooms at those schools.

The council did not attach any conditions, such as requirements for sidewalks, to the waiver after Councilman Jim Smallwood said the construction projects would not change traffic patterns at those schools.

Randall Morgan of Twin Falls was named to the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission to replace departing commission member Diane Ronayne. Morgan previously served on the commission as an alternate member.

No action was taken regarding a proposal that the city cooperate in the formation of a ground water recharge district. John LeMoyné of Hagerman said he was approaching the city as one of the 60 entities who use more than one cubic foot per second of spring and well water in the area.

The proponents must obtain the

support of a majority of those users to form the district under legislation passed two years ago. The district would include Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman, and Wendell.

The district plans to divert flood waters from the Big Wood, Little Wood, and Snake Rivers to lava bed sites where it would percolate into the Snake River Plain Aquifer. LeMoyné said estimates show the ground water table level is dwindling.

The district would have authority to levy a maximum of \$10 per year per cubic foot of water used per second. The assessment charged the city would not exceed \$450 per year.

LeMoyné said the funds would be used to construct diversions to existing canal systems to channel the flood waters to sites. The waters would not be injected and would not be contaminated with farm chemicals, LeMoyné said.

Careless campers sued for \$5.9 million in fire costs

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Attorney's Office in Boise has filed a \$5.9 million civil lawsuit against three western Idaho men, charging them with leaving a burning campfire that erupted into the 63,500-acre Mortar Creek fire in the Idaho Primitive Area last summer.

The lawsuit, filed on behalf of the U.S. Forest Service, charges Lloyd Douglas, Slater, and Duane Raymond of Fruitland, Idaho, and Hubert S. Williamson, Payette, with "negligently failing to extinguish the campfire completely, to check the fire to ascertain whether it had been extinguished completely and to take other precautions to prevent re-ignition of the fire."

More than 100,000 acres of Idaho timber and rangeland burned during July and August and first frost from across the country were summoned to battle the fires. Foresters and firefighters called the two-month period one of the worst fire seasons in Idaho history, as light rainfall and dry winds fanned the fires.

The Mortar Creek fire, the largest in Idaho during the 1979 fire season, burned almost simultaneously with the estimated \$5,800-acre Gallagher Peak fire in the Targhee National Forest, the estimated 16,600-acre fire in the

Selway River drainage area, the estimated 10,500-acre Ship-Island fire and many other fires across the state estimated at about 1,000 acres each.

The three men are charged with camping along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the Idaho Primitive Area on July 24. The lawsuit says the men built a campfire in an existing ring of rocks with plentiful dry fuels, such as small twigs, pine needles and cones, in the area surrounding the fire.

The lawsuit claims "the men 'negligently' left hot embers in the campfire area on July 28 when they broke camp and says 'the fire was well established' by the time it was observed from the air at 3 p.m. that day because the blaze grew to 60 acres within minutes after it was spotted."

The U.S. Attorney's Office contends the campfire, ultimately blacked out 12,500 acres in the Idaho Primitive Area, 49,500 acres in the Wilderness Study Area and 4,300 acres of contiguous forest in rugged central Idaho.

The government seeks \$5,759,981.18 in compensation for fire suppression costs, \$178,250 as reimbursement for land re-habilitation costs and any court expenses associated with the lawsuit.

New home loan plan attracts few takers

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First Federal Savings and Loan is giving away something for nothing with its new mortgages, but the loans haven't generated much interest.

Two weeks ago First Federal started offering mortgages with a kicker. The interest rate is 12.5 percent. But if First Federal's rate is lower in six months, the rate on these mortgages drops to that level, according to Jim Dodds, president of the savings and loan.

The rate can only be adjusted on the six month anniversary of the loan, and it can only be adjusted downward, Dodds said.

He said the bank has only received two or three applications for these mortgages, but the real estate market is typically slow at this time of year.

"If they need a home, it's the best we can do for them right now," he said.

Frank Feldman, of Feldman Realtors, said Dodds is "giving away something for nothing" by offering a mortgage rate that can only go down.

But, he said, when interest rates are high, other methods of financing are often cheaper than conventional mortgages from a savings and loan.

Jack Cox, vice president of Rasmussen Realtors, said the mortgage is a good idea, but it's hard to be enthusiastic about 12.5 percent interest. "It's the first step forward since they went to high interest rates," he said.

Dodds said he hoped the "new mortgage might stimulate some action in the conventional mortgage market. "If there are people sitting back waiting for rates to go down before they buy, we thought this would get them into the market," he said.

Two other savings and loans in Twin Falls have no plans to offer a similar mortgage.

Jeff Harris, manager of the Twin Falls branch of United First Federal Savings, said he also has no plans to offer a new mortgage now. "But it's academic," he said. At current rates, few buyers can qualify for a loan. "The conventional market is about dead."

Harris doesn't plan to offer a mortgage like First Federal's because some time during the year he expects to be able to start offering "roll-over mortgages."

Final approval of a roll-over plan by federal bank regulators is expected this year.

The interest rate on a roll-over mortgage is renegotiated after a specified period. In effect, a new loan is granted and used to pay off (roll over) the old one.

Gary Edgerton, vice president at Home Federal Savings and Loan in Twin Falls, said he also has no plans to offer a new kind of mortgage until roll-over mortgages are approved.

Dodds said First Federal will probably offer its new mortgage until it can begin writing roll-over mortgages.

Mobile homes win reprieve

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission this month will again consider a proposal to allow mobile-home subdivisions for the northwest corner of Pole Line Road and Washington Street South.

The commission last week rejected a zone change allowing the development following objections from residents of the nearby Villa Del Rio development.

That decision has been voided because the commission did not include representatives of the area of

impact, City Attorney Charles Brumback said.

The proposed subdivision is located in the city's recently established area of impact. Whenever matters concerning that area are brought to the commission, the enacting ordinance requires two representatives of the area to sit on the commission. No members had been appointed in time for last week's meeting.

Brumback said the county has since appointed the two representatives who will sit with the commission at its Feb. 26 meeting.

Police Skunked on first patrol

RUPERT — The first assignment of the Rupert Police Department's skunk unit will never be written up for Kojak.

At about 7:30 a.m. Monday, on Kevin Winn's first day in uniform, he was dispatched to the Jerry Sparks residence at 223 E. Eighth St. to remove a skunk from the house. Assisted by officer Terry Quin, Fish and Game Warden Dan Poppleton and Sparks, Winn was able to coax the animal out the back door.

Sparks said Monday night his wife told him five days ago that there was a skunk in the house, but Sparks himself had never seen it, so he didn't believe it. "Early this morning she got me out

of bed and took me down to the kitchen. There it was behind the stove."

Sparks said it took the four men about an hour to get the skunk out. "We moved the stove out, and it went behind the refrigerator." It even lifted its tail once, but did not spray the men as they poked and herded it.

Sparks said it was a small brown and white kind. He said Poppleton called this a rare variety, and less inclined to lose its patience than its larger cousin.

Apparently the skunk had been living on the family dog food. "I'm glad the dog never did see him," said Sparks. "He loves to chase cats."

Gun play brings sentence

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man arrested Sunday for handling a loaded gun in a restaurant parking lot was sentenced Monday to 30 days in the county jail.

Twin Falls Police arrested Terry Lowe, 20, at Sambo's restaurant parking lot, 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. after responding to calls that Lowe

was armed.

Police said Lowe was found handling a loaded .20 gauge shotgun, but no shots were fired. He was initially charged with aggravated assault.

After arraignment, Lowe pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while intoxicated. Magistrate Judge Daniel Meek sentenced him to 30 days in jail.



Trust

Eight-year-old Mike Crisp of Twin Falls reaches far out over the dark and swirl-

ing surface of Rock Creek to free a tangled fishing line with the help of a

trusted companion, 11-year-old Bubby Zamarripa.

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Council delays decision on manager

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday tabled a motion that would have named acting City Manager Tom Courtney to the post permanently.

The council made that move to avoid naming Courtney to the post on a split vote, although at least four council members indicated they would vote to name Courtney manager.

The council instead voted to meet Feb. 18. In an executive session to decide whether to interview three finalists for the position or to name Courtney to the post. About 70 candidates initially applied for the position vacated last year by Joan Miller. The finalists were announced last week following a three-week screening process.

The move to delay a decision came after council members Mary Mc-

Clusky and Paul Newton opposed making the selection. Newton said the council, by conducting a candidate screening process, had indicated it would conduct candidate interviews.

"I really think we led the community to think we would take a look," Newton said.

But Mayor Hank Woodall pointed out the similarities of the three finalists in education and experience, adding Courtney has two years experi-

ence with local problems. Woodall added the city would have to spend about \$1,000 to bring candidates to Twin Falls for interviews.

Councilman Chris Talkington added hiring Courtney would free the council to eliminate the \$28,000-a-year assistant city manager position.

But Talkington moved to table the decision, saying Courtney had indicated he did not wish to be named to the post on a split council vote.

In the valley

Realtors to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of Realtors will hold its general business meeting Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Julian Welke of Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Real Estate Commission, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the proposed rules and regulation changes for the commission.

All realtors are urged to attend.

Local scenes on TV

TWIN FALLS — KMVT-TV in Twin Falls has been notified by the producers of NBC's Today Show that scenes of the Magic Valley, shot in late January by KMVT, will be used on the Today Show program Wednesday at 7 a.m. MST. Other scenes will be shown at a later date, yet to be determined.

Steam plant met set

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls City Council and the County Commission will hold a

public information meeting Monday concerning efforts to construct a garbage incineration plant.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The county last week agreed to a letter of intent with Consumat Inc., a Virginia firm which markets modular incineration plants. The letter of intent could be the first step towards a contract.

The city, which contributes the bulk of the county's wastes, has been involved in formulating energy recovery proposals with the county.

Castleford water rates

CASTLEFORD — A story in Monday's Times-News concerning today's bond election in Castleford was in error regarding the proposed water rate increases.

The bond, if passed, would raise \$150,000 to improve the city water system.

If the bond passes, water rates will increase by about \$4 to \$6 per month, not \$2 to \$4 as reported.

The West

Employee, 35 pounds of gold disappear

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The FBI is hunting for a former employee of a precious metal refinery suspected of heading for Mexico with about 35 pounds of pure granulated gold just now worth \$72,000.

Police and FBI agents identified the suspect as Theodore McGov Schmidt, 38, who had been a maintenance superintendent at the Wildberg Refiners refinery for only 2 months before the theft was discovered there.

Schmidt, his wife, Susan, and their two children disappeared at the time from their apartment, leaving most of their belongings behind. They were

known to have friends in Mexico. Detective Gary Hopper said Saturday that the gold was stored in five trays in a safe in the plant's shipping department. During working hours, the outer door of the safe was left open and the alarm was turned off.

Schmidt, one of six employees with a key to the inner door of the safe. He was alone in the room the afternoon of the theft.

Although the plant is protected with fences and heavy security against intruders, Hopper said the guards do not usually check employees as they leave.

Quake awakens anti-nuke protest

LIVERMORE (UPI) — A coalition of five anti-nuclear groups has reenergized its effort for the removal of atomic materials from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in the wake of a series of quakes centered in the area.

Nearly 100 demonstrators turned out Saturday to make the demands through bullhorns at the south gate of the nuclear weapons research facility.

"Remove atomic materials from the lab and stop waving the nuclear flag!" the protesters shouted.

"Thank you, earth — that quake was good for us," said University of California physics professor Charles Schwartz, referring to a 5.5

temblor Jan. 24, which was followed by two other powerful quakes and more than 100 aftershocks.

"This quake will help people ask hard questions to give ourselves a chance at some kind of a future," which caused damages estimated at up to \$10 million at the laboratory.

"What will happen when the lab gets hit by a 6.5, which everybody is expecting and which would be 32 times the magnitude of this one?" he asked.

Jeff Garbersen, a spokesman for

the lab, said the demonstrators' demands were "completely unreasonable. I don't believe the United States can unilaterally decide to end nuclear weapons research. All mankind should try to figure out what to do about weapons of mass destruction."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF STATE LAND SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described parcels of land owned by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highway and located in Twin Falls County, will be offered for sale in two separate public auctions on Wednesday, February 20, 1980.

UNIT 1: This triangular-shaped tract consists of a portion of Lot 6, Block 28 of the Twin Falls Township and is located between 5th and 6th Avenues on the south side of Addison Avenue. The unimproved site is level and contains approximately 6,888 square feet. There is approximately 133 feet of frontage on Addison Avenue. The minimum acceptable bid for Unit 1 is \$2,000.00. A downpayment of \$5,000.00 must be made upon completion of the auction with the balance due in 90 days without interest. In addition to the purchase price, each buyer is required by law to pay a good-faith deposit of \$5.00 and hold of the advertising costs estimated at \$200.00 total. Title insurance, if desired, must be arranged for by the buyer.

The complete legal description of the tract will be read prior to auction. All mineral rights, including sand, gravel, pumice and geothermal resources, are reserved to the State of Idaho.

Both sales are made subject to any valid interfering rights which may have existed prior to the date of sale.

Maps and complete legal descriptions of these properties are available from the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, P.O. Box 2-A, Shoshone, Id. 83352, phone 865-2411; or the Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Id. 83707, phone 333-3645.

BY ORDER OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

G.C. TROMBLEY, Director, Department of Lands, P.O. Box 16, P.O. Box 16, Boise, Id. 83720, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1980.

Mexicans plan new canal to stop Tijuana floods

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo has ordered construction of a \$130 million concrete canal from Rodriguez Dam to the U.S. border to prevent the perennial flooding in Tijuana.

The order, announced Saturday by Baja California Norte Gov. Roberto de la Madrid, came in the wake of recent flooding that claimed 11 lives and caused an estimated \$98 million damage in the border town.

The 14-mile canal would follow a zig-zag course roughly along the present channel of the Tia Juana River, and will connect with the existing \$120 million concrete canal built through downtown Tijuana two years ago.

Last week's flooding also threatened to burst Rodriguez Dam.

Under terms of a border treaty, the United States was pumping emergency water during the weekend to the city of Tijuana at the rate of 3,150 gallons a minute to relieve a shortage caused by destruction of a strip of aqueduct.

Two hundred thousand residents of eastern Tijuana, which draws water from the still muddied Rodriguez Dam, were without drinking water.

San Diego police disarmed Tia Juana River Valley ranchers in south San Diego who were on guard against reported rustlers from Mexico.

Pablo Octavio Mata, 25, of Santa

Teresa, Guerrero state, told San Diego sheriff's deputies that he was wounded and robbed by an American with a rifle who was hiding another 15 aliens hostage in a nearby canyon. Deputies found the 15 aliens; and they said they had been robbed by the armed man and two others.

Mata was treated and delivered to Mexican Judicial Police at the border for hospitalization in Mexico. His condition was not critical.

Solar energy needs public, private aid

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — The nation's leading exponent of solar energy said Sunday America must change its "misplaced priorities" and begin giving solar power producers tax breaks instead of just helping conventional energy producers.

Denis Hayes, director of the federally funded Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden Colo. spoke at the closing session of the Georgia Conservancy's annual meeting in Callaway Gardens.

He said unless state and local governments begin giving tax credits for solar energy users this year, many manufacturers will be forced out of business.

"Things have to be done in the realm of public policy to get solar power its fair share of the market place," Hayes said. "Let politicians know that we want some changes."

Hayes said people who want to promote solar power should begin investing money in passive solar greenhouses and water heaters for their homes.

Hayes said such investments by advocates of solar power would do much to convince others of the value of solar energy and promote the conversion of society from oil dependence to renewable forms of energy.

The national goal, he said, was for solar energy to supply 20 percent of the nation's power needs by the year 2,000.

He said only about 400 homes in Georgia have any kind of solar equipment. He called for more purchases for solar energy devices.

"Until you do it, you are being a little hypocritical," he said. "If you don't do it, nobody will believe you."

Hayes called for more conservation of energy. "The more this you want to waste more energy than two-thirds of the people of the world will use," he said.

Other nations, Hayes said, "are beginning to question whether the world can afford America any longer."

Hot bumperstrip thanks Canada

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The hottest item on sale at Harold's Hometown Newsstand these days is a "Thanks Canada!" bumper strip.

The newstand put the strips on sale Saturday and 50 were purchased within 3 hours, according to owner Phil Rosenberg.

He said he decided to have the strips printed because he saw Americans across the nation trying to express their gratitude to the Canadians for their help in the escape of American diplomatic personnel from Tehran.

Rosenberg has mailed a dozen of the strips to Washington for President Carter and his cabinet.

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SALE GOOD THRU FEB. 11

Calls place Lobo athletes in CSI courses

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — How were University of New Mexico athletes enrolled in College of Southern Idaho courses they took through the mail?

Who sent them CSI registration material and reading and writing assignments for psychology, history and political science courses offered during the summers of 1978 and 1979?

How did three CSI instructors who taught the courses on campus wind up teaching the athletes through the mail?

David Perkins, CSI's director of

student personnel services, answered these questions last week.

He arranged for six UNM football players to take the courses, which were taught by CSI's Larry Quinn, an associate professor of history, Donald Keith, a professor of education and psychology, and Stephen Carter, formerly an assistant professor of history and political science.

The athletes were enrolled in the courses despite two apparent violations of CSI regulations: they weren't referred by a UNM administrator or faculty member, and they didn't make the initial contact with CSI.

Perkins said he acted at the request of Bill Byrne, then director of UNM's booster organization, the Lobo Club.

He said he had "the understanding" that Byrne was in some sort of executive administrative position at UNM when he called, and learned only last week that Byrne's position wasn't that of an administrator or faculty member.

CSI President James Taylor and other CSI administrators have said an out-of-state student must have a referral from an administrator or faculty member at his school in order to take CSI courses through the mail.

Byrne also may have violated a CSI requirement that out-of-state students make the initial contact with a CSI administrator or instructor to take courses through the mail. According to Perkins, Byrne acted on behalf of the UNM football players in making the initial contact with CSI.

Perkins, who testified Jan. 3 before an Albuquerque federal grand jury investigating transcript and credit irregularities of UNM athletes, said part of his testimony concerned his contacts with Byrne.

When Byrne called Perkins around the first of June in 1978 and 1979, he

asked Perkins about the possibility of an unspecified number of UNM football players taking CSI courses through the mail.

"I told him I'd have to check with instructors who were teaching on campus (those summer semesters) because it would involve a lot of extra written work for them," the CSI administrator said.

In the case of June 1979, Perkins determined that Quinn and Keith were willing to instruct students through the mail, in addition to those they taught in class on the CSI campus.

"I don't know if I told Quinn and Keith they (the prospective correspondence students) were athletes, or just students. I think I said students," Perkins said.

According to CSI's 1979 summer semester class schedule, Quinn taught an American national government course on the CSI campus and Keith taught a general psychology course, one on campus and the other on an individualized basis.

Continued on page B5

Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, February 5, 1980

Bruins to host Burley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The Twin Falls Bruins will try to break a three-game losing spell tonight.

At the same time, the Dietrich Blue Devils hope to wrap up a conference championship.

Both games highlight a seven-game boys schedule. The Bruins host the Burley Bobcats while Dietrich will travel to Bliss for its Northside Conference showdown.

The other game of conference importance finds the Hagerman Pirates entertaining Murtaugh with second place in the Magic Valley Conference riding on the outcome.

Twin Falls dropped a 59-37 overtime decision to the Bobcats in mid-December, and Coach John Astorquia is hopeful his Bruins can even the series.

Burley played that one without top scorer Jeff Wright and still did a solid job of controlling the inside. But most teams have found the keyhole, the Achilles heel of the Bruins' defense this winter.

Dietrich is in the enviable position of a win or tie for the Northside Conference title when it goes to Bliss. The Bears, who got a second-best in the district's 51-point effort from Louis Wilkens last time out, are rated the only league team with a chance of dethroning Dietrich.

Murtaugh and Hagerman currently are tied for second behind Castleford in the Magic Valley Conference and neither can afford a loss if it wants to stay in the championship hunt.

Hagerman won the first meeting 54-50.

Though nothing is at stake when Buhl comes to Gooding, the two resume an intense traditional rivalry. Buhl won an earlier meeting between the two.

Buhl will have a height advantage in this one and the first time around the Indians handled the Senators rather easily. The good matchup is at the guard line, where both teams generally get most of their scoring.

Raft River, which has been playing close most of the time and come up with a big win over Castleford last time, entertains Declo in a non-league game. There's little love lost between the two, except for loving to beat each other.

Wood River will be home to Shoshone in an A-2-A3 matchup. Wood River took the first meeting 49-27 as Waterbury Coach Fred Trenkle defeated his prep alma mater.

In the only other game of the night, Coach Neil Wyatt takes the Oakley Hornets to Rupert to play the Minico Juniors.

NBA raises salaries to new record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The highest minimum salary in professional sports was approved by representatives of the NBA Players Association Monday.

In a three-year agreement with league owners, the players group also was granted an increase in the roster size from 11 to 12 players and a limit on no-trade agreements in player contracts beginning with the 1981-82 season.

The agreement, retroactive to include the current season, calls for a minimum salary of \$35,000 this year, \$37,500 next year and \$40,000 the year after. The players' meal money for each day of a road trip is raised to \$30 the first year, \$31 the second year and \$32 the third year.

No-trade clauses will not be allowed in player contracts beginning with the 1981-82 season, the third year of the agreement. But that, no-trade clauses are negotiable between the individual player and club.

The 12-man player limit will go into effect next season.



Filer's Margret-Anne Fix (32) didn't let Gooding's Jeanne Clemons bother her too much in district A-3 action

Shoshone reaches A-3 finals

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

WENDELL — The Shoshone Indians advanced to the championship bracket of the Fourth District A-3 girls basketball tournament Monday.

A 49-47 overtime victory over Declo puts the Indians in the driver's seat, with either Filer or Declo having to knock them off twice to take the title away from Shoshone.

Filer and Declo will play tonight at 8 p.m. The loser will be eliminated and the winner will advance to the championship game with Shoshone Wednesday.

Filer fought its way to tonight's game by eliminating the Gooding Senators 40-31 in the preliminary to the Shoshone-Declo game.

The winner of the Filer-Declo game tonight is assured of another chance to make a trip to state, even if they are eliminated by the Indians.

The second place winner in the Fourth District will meet the third place team of the Third District for a berth to the state playoffs in Twin Falls next week.

Filer 40, Gooding 31

Filer got a team defensive effort and overall leadership from Tammy Jarolimek to run past Gooding 40-31.

Jarolimek led the Wildcats in scoring, but her leadership and overall play is what pleased Coach Bill Heaps.

"She played well above average tonight," said Heaps about his 5-3 playmaker. "But then again it was just another one of her fantastic ball games. We can always count on her, and I think the team depends on her leadership every night. And I expect it from her."

Filer jumped out to a quick lead in the first half and never looked back.

Gooding pulled to within one point on several occasions during the first half, but could never manage the big buckets at the right time.

The Wildcats took a 21-19 halftime lead, but in the second half, Filer came out and stretched it to a 32-27 third quarter margin.

Jarolimek hit three straight unanswered baskets in the final three minutes to ice the game.

Throughout the game, Filer had a tough defense, making it im-

Today's schedule

A-3 District at Wendell
Filer vs. Declo (loser out), 8:15 p.m.

A-4 District at Shoshone
Carey vs. Richfield, 7 p.m.

A-2 District at Buhl
Buhl vs. Wood River, 8 p.m.

Richfield Coach Jim Thomas hopes his Tigers will be ready for the Panthers.

"We beat them by 13 during the season, but if we don't get inside, we could be in trouble," he said.

Sandy Anderson and Sindi Smith lead the Tiger offensive barrage. Anderson is averaging 20 points-a-game and Smith 13.

Dietrich 69, 18-22
Carey 50, 11-22-24
Dietrich 60, 11-22-24
Johnham 5, Fowles 9, Hagerman 2, Hovey 10, 2-10-21
Hofmeister 6, Peterson 11, Crowley 11, Hofmeister 6

possible for Gooding to get the ball inside.

"It was beautiful tonight," said a delighted Heaps after the victory. "That was the whole story tonight. We knew they had some pretty hot shooting guards, and they weren't hitting tonight so that helped out a little bit, but I got to give the girls credit. They did an outstanding job with the defense."

When the Wildcats weren't intimidating their opponents on defense, they were being patient on offense waiting for the high percentage crumple.

Gooding came out in the fourth quarter with a 2-3 zone that slowed the game down, and the Wildcats went to a spread offense.

"Their defense in the last few minutes really hurt us. We were making some pretty dumb passes. We were acting like we were being attacked from all angles," said Heaps.

Shoshone 49, Declo 47

Karen Magoffin threw in a prayer shot from 30 feet out at the buzzer, to give the Indians their 49-47 overtime victory.

Once again the Indians started out slow, and were at a 26-12 deficit midway through the second quarter.

Shoshone's hot shooting guards got the Indians back into the game in the second half.

At the third quarter mark, it was 36-36 and with 18 seconds in regulation play, Magoffin hit her first big shot, to send the game into overtime.

She popped in four points in the extra period, including her game-winning bomb at the buzzer.

"Experience" has brought us back all year long," said Indian Coach Ed Sandy. "Once again we shot poorly at the south end. It's got to be psychological, but we've only scored 39 points during the entire district tournament."

In the Jayvee division Shoshone eliminated Gooding 25-10 and Filer eliminated Valley 19-18.

Buhl triumphs in A-2 play

BUHL — Don't look now, but the Buhl Indians could be rearing a second straight district A-2 girls championship.

The Indians, losers of 10 straight games earlier in the season, jumped on Jerome in the third quarter and coasted to a convincing 44-23 victory Monday night to open district play.

The win puts Buhl into tonight's game against Wood River at 8 p.m. The Wolverines were idle Monday night.

A win against the Sun Valley area school would move the Indians one game away from the district crown. The winner of the district still must face a playoff with a Boise Valley school at Mountain Home Saturday to reach district.

Jerome can get another shot at Buhl should it come back through the loser's bracket.

Against Jerome, the Indians had trouble pulling away.

Jerome, led by Janis Vanderveg, managed a 6-4 lead after one quarter and still only trailed by one at half.

But Buhl's guards, Tricia Hudson and Kristin Easton, went to work in the third quarter, and Buhl should not come back. Erica Brown and Elaine Helwig then started peppering the bucket from inside the key.

In addition to Helwig's 15 points, freshman Kari Easton contributed 10.

Jerome 11, Buhl 44
Jerome 11, Buhl 44
Jerome 11, Buhl 44
Jerome 11, Buhl 44
Jerome 11, Buhl 44
Jerome 11, Buhl 44
Jerome 11, Buhl 44
Jerome 11, Buhl 44
Jerome 11, Buhl 44
Jerome 11, Buhl 44

Carey advances in A-4 tourney

SHOSHONE — Carey's Panthers earned a shot at defending A-4 state champion Richfield Monday night.

The Panthers clamped a tight defense on Dietrich and went on to blast the Blue Devils 41-22 in District Four A-4 girls basketball.

The victory means Carey has the task of beating Richfield twice before it can earn a trip to the state tournament in Lewiston next week. The Panthers got their first shot at 7 tonight, and should they win, the final game would be played Wednesday night.

For Carey, Lisa Peterson and Holly O'Crowley found the Shoshone gym to their liking.

Both scored 11 points, getting most of them from the 10 to 15-foot range in the slow-paced ball game.

Summer games Russians to fly athletes

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Soviet Union has agreed to fly Latin American athletes to the Olympic games in Moscow.

Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Mexican Olympic Committee, said he made the request and announced that Aeroflot will take athletes to Moscow that will be flying out of the United States, Mexico, Cuba and Peru.

Athletes flying out of the United States meant athletes from Latin American countries who could not get direct Aeroflot flights from their countries.

He also did not specify how much of the cost Aeroflot had promised to bear for the flights. He said only that he asked for aid equal to 50 percent of the transportation costs.

"I had a conversation with a representative of the Olympic organizing committee and asked that Aeroflot help us so that all the poor countries of America would be present," Vazquez said. "An official communication informs me that the help is for transportation, exclusively by Aeroflot."

Vazquez made the statement during a news conference late Monday, the first of two days of technical meetings by representatives of the Association of National Olympic Committees.

Thirty-two of ANOC's 141 member nations are attending the meetings, many by a U.S. sponsor, but call to boycott the games in protest of Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

Representatives from Moscow's Olympic Organizing Committee and President Carter's Domestic Council were in Mexico City to look over the meetings.

President Carter has said that if the Soviets do not pull their troops out of Afghanistan, the Olympics should be moved from Moscow to alternate sites, possibly in the post-spring.

Robert Perrison of the Domestic Council met with various conference delegates over the weekend to outline the U.S.-proposed boycott, then left Moscow shortly after it started, sources said.

Eagles to test TVCC

ONTARIO, Ore. — Another key game faces the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles tonight.

Playing on the road against Treasure Valley Community College (2-0), CSI faces another "must win" situation in its quest for a regional playoff berth this season. CSI is now 1-1, with a loss to TVCC and a Saturday win over Ricks.

The 66-45 victory over a stunned Ricks club didn't leave a lot of time for celebrating. Coach Tom Weirich's crew practiced Monday before bussing to Ontario this morning.

"This of course is another one of those critical games for us," said CSI coach Tom Weirich Monday. "If we can win it, then we're right back in the race for the regional honors."

TVCC is the only team which hasn't lost a game yet. North Idaho and CSI have one loss and Ricks two losses.

The best team will be the host for a year-ending tourney, and the second place team also gets into the playoffs.

Weirich said the Golden Eagles will have to take charge from the beginning to pull off the win.

"We'll have to keep an eye on Kenny Owens, who's probably going to be all-conference guard," he said.

Curtis Rayford, CSI's guard who has been bothered by illness, will see limited action in the contest, Weirich said.

"He's still not feeling too well, but he'll be playing some," he said.

In another development, Weirich said Kari Emerson who had been suspended from the team a week ago because "he was unsatisfied with his playing time," has been reinstated on the team.

"He'll join us tomorrow," said Weirich. "It was a decision reached by both of us."

Tonight's game can be heard on KLLX radio beginning at 7:30 p.m.

District wrestling meet to open Wednesday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

When the combined district wrestling tournament opens at Twin Falls High School Wednesday.

A total of 14 teams will compete in the three-division (A-1 through A-3) tournament.

TFHS coach Andy Barron said action would start at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The meet has been scheduled to last two days this year.

The division of schools by classification includes A-1, Twin Falls, Minco and Burley; A-2, Wood River, Buhl and Jerome; and A-3, Stems Ferry, Ducey, Kimberly, Flair, Oakley, Gooding, Valley and Wendell.

Burley is favored in the A-1 division because of superior depth, although no one is saying the Bobcats won't come out to be the most individual champions.

The A-1 schools again will enter two men in each weight

classification. Last year Burley went one-two in three classes.

Minco should have several individual champions, estimates among the participating coaches reaching five or six, but the Spartans apparently don't have depth to stay with the Bobcats.

Wood Falls still struggling to get something going in this sport sustained severe setbacks last week when two juniors and a senior left the team. Two of them had winning seasonal records.

"It really hurt us because all three of them had been with us since they were sophomores and they were among our most experienced," Coach Barron said. "All three indicated to me that they were tired of working that hard. They weren't willing to pay the price. It's so odd because they had gone through the season with us and then quit just before biggest part of the season."

Asked if he felt the three presumed they had little or no

chance of getting to state and quit before falling, Coach Barron said "that was my question. A couple of them said they figured out that way, but I felt like they did have a chance. In one instance, one of the boys who quit hadn't faced the Minco wrestler yet."

While the coach was disappointed in the three leaving the team, he said "that leaves us predominantly sophomores, but that doesn't disappoint me. These are the people who have stuck it out and worked hard all year. We are excited about the tournament."

Buhl is expected to have the most individual champions in the A-2 division but Jerome could show enough muscle to score some upsets.

The A-2 division might come down to the "spoiler" ability of Wood River, taking points away from one or the other in the individual weights.

Jerome, which dominated the sport through the early

1970s, has come back well this year, Coach Skip Andrew bringing a bunch of youngsters into a strong position.

The A-3 district is basically the Canyon Conference championships, that alignment providing seven of the eight participating teams. Oakley is the only A-3 (basketball and football) sized school in the division.

Declo stormed through the division with little problem last year and is still given a chance to win again, although Coach Jay Harrington and production hit the Hornets particularly hard.

But the A-3 is expected to be the closest of the three. The addition of Gooding this year makes a difference and the fact each of the teams has two or three in the "logical contender" class makes each match important to final standings.

The champions and runners-up in each division will advance to the state tournament next week.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. Conference: Eastern Division, West Division, Central Division, Pacific Division.

Western Conference: Midwest Division, Southwest Division.

Eastern Conference: Atlantic Division, Southeast Division, Southeast Division.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL MAJOR EVENTS

Jan. 31 - 1st round: Stanford vs. Duke, Georgetown vs. Michigan State, etc.

Feb. 1 - 2nd round: Duke vs. Stanford, Michigan State vs. Georgetown, etc.

Feb. 3 - 3rd round: Duke vs. Georgetown, Michigan State vs. Stanford, etc.

College Monday's College Basketball Results

Arizona St. vs. Washington St., 63-66.

Arcadia vs. West Coast Baptist, 64-68.

Baylor vs. Marshall, 87-92.

Baylor vs. Marshall, 87-92.

Boise State vs. Idaho, 81-78.

WESTERN ATHLETIC All Games

Team	W	L	OT
Idaho State	8	1	0
Boise State	7	2	0
Washington State	5	4	0
Utah State	4	5	0
Portland State	3	6	0
Wyoming	2	7	0
Montana State	1	8	0

People in sports

Kurt Thomas wins AAU award

By United Press International

Fredericktown, Md. (UPI)—Kurt Thomas won the 50th annual Amateur Athletic Union Sullivan Award Monday night.

Honored as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete, Thomas, now residing in Mesa, Ariz., received 2,696 votes to 1,959 for hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah, Scotch Plains, N.J.

Babhinovitch when the squad was announced last Friday. Babhinovitch was second behind Babhinovitch in '79, 34-83.

Coleen Bolton, Australia's lone cross-country entrant in the Lake Placid Olympics training meet week, was fourth in 59:59.31, with Pat Engberg, 30, of Seattle, finishing 42 seconds behind Bolton in fifth spot.

A GROUP OF PEOPLE associated with the University of North Carolina, Monday, have formed an organization to oppose hiring of a new athletic director who will strongly support women's athletics.

The organization, which has no name, located two women who have applied for the job, said spokesman Dan Murphy.

"Basically, it's a small group of people who are connected with the University," he said. "I think ultimately what the group and a lot of people here want is someone to be hired for this job, male or female, who can help work for equally in women's athletics."

In a prepared statement, the group said Joanne Fortunato, an associate athletic director at Northwestern University, and Barbara Kelly, an associate athletic director at Virginia, both submitted their resumes to search committee looking for a replacement for William Colev.



KURT THOMAS
Sullivan winner

THE-MANAGER-of-the-Soviet Union Olympic figure skating team Monday banned all spectators from practice sessions at Babson College.

The 28-member team had arrived Thursday night and workouts on both Saturday and Sunday drew loud applause from capacity crowds, but team manager Alexander Vedenov decided the noise detracted from the skaters' concentration and issued the ban.

PRESIDENT CARTER eyed Reggie Jackson, Dave Parker, Franco Harris and Julius Erving Monday, and said mischievously, "these are the four Americans most able to finance this program."

"Everyone in the White House Oval Office laughed, and Jackson, the New York Yankees' slugger, leaped over and hugged the president.

"Every one of them makes more than the president, I'll say that," Carter quipped.

The four black athletes, among the nation's highest paid, came to the White House to express support for Carter's 1981 budget proposal for military employment, especially among minorities.

BETSY HAINES ended the U.S. national cross-country championships on a high note Monday by winning the 20 kilometer title over the sun-drenched Mont. Ste. Anne course.

Haines, a 19-year-old from Anchorage, Ala., edged fellow Alaskan and U.S. Olympic team member Judi Babinovitch, 21, of Fairbanks, by 13 seconds to win her first national title with a time of 59 minutes, -19.11-seconds. Babinovitch clocked 59:32.65.

Joanne Musoff, 23, who lost the final spot on the Olympic team

JIM GALANES won his first national cross-country ski title at Mont. Ste. Anne Sunday by covering the 50-kilometer course at the U.S. Cross-country Championships 23 seconds faster than his Olympic teammate Tim

NANCY LOPEZ is proclaimed the LPGA's dominant player, but the 1980 tour didn't start that way.

Lopez finished the \$100,000 Championship of Deer Creek with two rounds of par 73, one of four-over 72, and one of 72 for a four-round total of 295 - a whopping 13 strokes behind JoAnne Carner, who won with a 10-under-par 282.

But Lopez says she feels fine and there is nothing wrong with her game that a lot of work won't cure.

She complained after the first three rounds that she wasn't hitting the ball well - "a problem compounded by a steady rain." After Sunday's final round, she said her wrists and irons came around but shaky putting cost her a, subpar round.

"I hit the ball very well but I putted like a manic," she said, winner of eight 1979 tournaments. "I feel the tour coming back but it's not just right now."

LIONEL TAYLOR was promoted Monday by receivers' coach to offensive coordinator for the Los Angeles Rams.

Taylor, 43, has been with the Rams for three seasons. Before that he served as an assistant for seven years with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

As a pro player, he was a receiver with the American Football League and coached 567 passes, fifth best in pro football history.

In announcing the promotion, head coach Ray Malow said: "Lionel's ideas have been an integral part of our passing game the last few years and I'm confident he can do a good job as offensive coordinator because of his experience both as a player and as a coach."

Sports log

Football
Ole Miss vs. Miami, 21-24.

Baseball
Red Sox vs. Yankees, 4-12.

Baseball
Astros vs. Rangers, 5-6.

Baseball
Pirates vs. Cardinals, 4-5.

Baseball
Blue Jays vs. Yankees, 1-5.

Baseball
Orioles vs. Yankees, 1-2.

There's no boycott talk at Winter Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) - Lake Placid is a quiet reminder of the other side of the Olympic coin.

With the Olympic Games caught up in a political squabble between the United States and the Soviet Union, this one traffic light village of 2,700 is attempting to return the Winter Games to a friendlier, less extravagant format, although the informal days of 1932 could not be repeated.

The president of the Lake Placid organizing committee is Ed Farmer, village policeman turned Methodist minister and his flock actually has 100 fewer people than when it played host to the Third Winter Games 48 years ago.

"When you talk politics in Lake Placid, it isn't about Afghanistan or boycotts, it is about whether the local head of the chamber of commerce was right to criticize the amount of money being spent on artificial snow machines."

Lake Placid traces its winter sports roots back to 1904 when it was decided to keep open the Lake Placid Club, a summer resort hotel, through the winter months. Two speed-skating rinks were soon built and in 1924, when the first Winter Games were held, Charles Jewtraw of Lake

Placid won the first Olympic gold medal awarded in the sport.

"Ironically, the club, which is now the largest hotel in the village, almost had to close down a few weeks ago because of bankruptcy, a victim of the shortage of snow which has financially crippled many ski resorts in the northeast United States this winter.

For the villagers, snow is the chief topic of conversation. For visitors, it's the cold. The temperature for the past few days has dropped to about minus 15 at night and the locals smugly tell you that it's still "mild."

"Snow is still a major preoccupation, however. There have been only a few light snow flurries during the past few days, nothing like the storm needed to transform the area into a true winter scene. Ton after ton of artificial snow is being trucked to the alpine and nordic ski sites."

"We have spent about \$100,000 on our artificial snow program," said Press Director Ed Lewi. "But we've saved about \$50,000 in snow removal."

Ironically, the last time they had such a dearth of snow in this region was 1932. For those Games, when artificial

snow-makers were unknown, the snow was brought in from Canada by truck.

"The snow was first used in 1932 and 1936," said the cost. "For eight years, it cost \$600,000 to transport the snow. This time it is going to be about \$150 million."

The original budget was below \$40 million. By 1974 it had risen to \$80 million and then, as inflation began to bite, it zoomed. The man brought in to control things was Robert Lopez, one of the few outsiders allowed into the organizers' inner circle.

Sprynsky hopes to break even about the \$150 million mark with the State of New York and the U.S. Federal government providing the bulk of the income.

The cost of building the installations such as the ski jump, bob run and ice hockey arena accounts for \$100 million with the rest being needed for the administrative costs of running the Games.

Meanwhile, the Olympic torch was carried to New York's City Hall Monday enroute to upper Lake Placid, where Robert Lopez, 57, a veterinarian from Lake Placid,

joined the City Hall Plaza carrying the torch which was lit on Jan. 30 at Olympia Greece.

Robert Lopez said the torch was passed around to 20 international Olympic athletes, including English Channel swimmer Gertrude Ederle, who won a gold medal in the 1924 Games.

Broadway musical comedy star Tony Roberts was master of ceremonies for a 20-minute nonstop ceremony which included a minute of silence for the American hostages in Iran.

Then Sally Ardington, 32, a runner from Hoboken, N.J., took the torch on its next leg during its nine-day trip to Lake Placid. Fifty-two runners began carrying the torch in relays after its arrival at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

The runners, representing the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Lake Placid, are due to deliver the torch to Lake Placid Wednesday.

Two torches will then be carried to Lake Placid along routes through the adirondacks for a reunion at the Olympic Village Friday.

NHL all-stars meet in game resumption

DETROIT (UPI) - The often-canceled National Hockey League All-Star game got at least a lukewarm endorsement Monday.

Both coaches, Buffalo Sabres' Scotly Bowman of the Prince of Wales Conference and New York Rangers' Alvin Pate of the Clarence Campbell Conference indicated they would try to put as many teammates on the ice together at the same time as possible for Tuesday night's annual game.

The all-star affair is being resumed as a conference vs. conference basis after a one-year interruption last year when a

Challenge Cup series between the NHL All-Stars and Soviet Union All-Stars was played.

The game has been most often rapped as a no-hum affair of little hitting and even less excitement, but both coaches endorsed the idea of having the game's best players on the ice in a single game.

"It's the All-Star game of the league," said Bowman. "Other sports have All-Star games. This is mine. I don't see much improvement you could make in it."

"I can remember the All-Star game I've been involved in. Not the scores," he added, "but I can remember things about each one."

How did UNM athletes enroll at CSI?

Continued from page B4

CSI routinely offers a variety of courses, primarily in the social sciences, through the mail as individualized courses. They enable a student to complete course requirements at his own pace, without attending regularly scheduled classes, in person or through the mail.

After talking with Quinn and Kelth, Perkins then called Byrne to tell him he'd located instructors to administer courses through the mail to UNM athletes.

"They (Quinn and Kelth) were under no obligation to do so. They agreed to it," Perkins said.

The CSI administrator then sent Byrne registration material, which consisted of applications for admission to CSI's summer semester, enrollment cards and information

about tuition. Perkins said he didn't remember how many different registration packets he mailed Byrne.

Perkins then received, in one package, completed registration packets from 15 UNM football players and a five-dollar money order to cover the cost of their tuition and books.

The money order, for \$12.25, was paid to the order of CSI and made out in the name of Robert James, Perkins said. The CSI administrator, said, Byrne told him James was a counselor at UNM's academic advising center.

Perkins, quoting CSI records, said \$404.67 met the five football players' tuition, \$98.28 went toward the cost of textbooks and the remainder (\$9.30) helped defray CSI's cost of shipping the books.

After receiving the athletes' regis-

tration material, the CSI administrator then informed Quinn and Kelth how many students they'd be instructing through the mail, and which of the two professors' classes the football players wanted to take.

Perkins, who declined to name any of the athletes, said two enrolled in either a psychology or political science course, while three enrolled in both courses.

Quinn and Kelth then gave Perkins reading and writing assignments for their courses, which he mailed back in one package to James in UNM's academic advising center, at Byrne's expense.

As the football players completed their assignments, they mailed them individually to Perkins.

"Their work didn't come back in bulk. I just passed their unopened envelopes on to the instructors here," Perkins said. "It's not my job to look at their work. I had nothing to do with the grades the instructors gave them."

Three of the five received passing grades in CSI's records, Perkins said, while two didn't fulfill course requirements and received incomplete grades.

"I know the work was done," Perkins asserted, "and I know the grades were turned in (by Quinn and Kelth), but CSI's records don't show they were given to them (to finish their course work and incompletes were given to those who didn't)." "I spoke to Byrne recently. I said 'Bill, is there any possibility these students didn't do the work?' He said 'In his mind, there was no problem. They did the work.'"

Nelson heads U.S. skiers

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI)—Cindy Nelson heads the U.S. Alpine Ski Team named Monday to compete in the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The squad, made up of seven men and seven women, includes six members of the 1976 Winter Olympic Squad. Nelson, 23, of Lutzon, Minn., was the only alpine medal winner in the games at Innsbruck, Austria, with her third place finish in the women's downhill.

She is again the team's top performer and ranks third in the 1980 World Cup women's downhill standings going into the games at Lake Placid. Nelson also ranks seventh in the World Cup overall standings and is expected to race in the Olympic downhill slalom and giant slalom.

Bill Marolt, head of the U.S. Ski Team's alpine program, says as many as three of his racers on both the men's and women's squads may compete in all three events at Lake Placid. "The conditions are right, and we think we can get a combined medal."

The combined medal is not part of the Olympic awards, but is given by the International Skiing Federation (FIS).

The men's team is led by twin brothers Phil and Steve Mahre, both 22 of White Pass, Wash. Both were

members of the 1976 squad, and Phil placed fifth in the giant slalom for the highest finish by a member of the men's team.

Marolt is considering entering the Mahres and Pete Patterson, 23, of Sun Valley, Idaho. In all three men's events, Patterson won the bronze medal in the combined at the 1976 FIS World Alpine Championships.

Other members of the men's Olympic team are: downhill specialist Andy Mill, 26, Copper Mountain, Colo., and Karl Anderson, 26, Greenc, Me.; Cary Adgate, 26, Boyne City, Mich.; and Billy Taylor, 23, Orchard Park, N.Y. Mill, Anderson and Adgate were members of the 1976 squad, and Mill finished sixth in the downhill.

Joining Nelson on the women's Olympic squad are: Christine Cooper, 20, Sun Valley; Abbi Fisher, 22, South Conway, N.H.; Holly Flinders, 21, Manchester, N.H.; Vikki Veenkenstein, 24, Syracuse, N.Y.; Tamara McKinley, 17, Olympic Valley, Calif.; and Heidi Preuss, 18, Lakeport, N.H.

Fisher was named to the 1976 squad but missed the Olympic games due to an injury. Fisher and McKinley are considered slalom specialists, while Preuss is second behind Nelson in the downhill, and Cooper in the top American women's giant slalom.

Briefly in sports

Taiwan loses Olympic appeal

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI)—Taiwan has lost its bid to compete in the Olympics under its present flag and national anthem.

A Swiss appeals court Monday rejected a bid by Taiwan to reverse an International Olympic Committee decision requiring the Taiwanese to change their flag and national anthem if they want to continue to compete in the Olympics.

The IOC ruling late last year admitted China as a member but allowed Taiwan to stay on if it agreed to the conditions set down. Taiwan took the IOC to court.

A Swiss judge on Jan. 16 turned down Taiwan's request for a temporary injunction against the IOC decision, and Taiwan appealed. That appeal was rejected Monday.

Evans to compete at Millrose

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lee Evans, the 400-meter world record holder who joined the defunct pro track tour, will compete Friday at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

It will be his first appearance in an amateur track meet in eight years when he competes in the 600-yard run at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

Evans, who set the current 400-meter record when he won an Olympic gold medal at Mexico City in 1968, announced his surprise return at a track luncheon Monday.

Bulls reactivate Scott May

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bulls Monday reactivated Scott May and placed guard Sam Smith on waivers.

May has been out since Dec. 5 when he suffered a broken right wrist. Prior to the injury, the 6-foot-5 forward had averaged 13.3 points per game as a starter.

Smith, signed after he was released at the start of the season by the Milwaukee Bucks, averaged 6.6 points per game in 30 contests.

Romania takes Davis Cup lead

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Romania has taken a 2-0 lead over Yugoslavia in their European Zone B Davis Cup third-round match.

Romanians' Ilie Nastase and Florin Segarceanu both triumphed Monday.

Nastase, the three Romanians once ranked among the world's best players, defeated Zoltan Illi, 12-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, in the opening singles match.

Segarceanu then edged Zeljko Franulovic, Yugoslavia's top player, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5, in the second match at the Zagrreb Fair Ground Hall.

Durham tops Big Sky players

BOISE (UPI)—Mike Durham, a 5-10 senior guard from Montana State, was named the Big Sky Conference player of the week.

A native of Three Forks, Mont., Durham scored 47 points in a pair of wins for Montana State over Northern-Arizona and Nevada-Berkeley in the first and second rounds of the conference free-throw line. He also had 11 rebounds, nine assists and two steals for the Bobcats in those games.

His free-throw shooting was snapped at 32 straight, tying a league record.

Flames sold for \$10 million

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Flames of the NHL were sold at public auction for almost \$10 million Monday.

But the transaction was described as "just a formality" to put total control of the club in the hands of Tom Cousins, who had been majority owner.

The club was sold to Omni Promotions Inc., which is headed by Cousins, a real estate developer. The firm had filed foreclosure action against the Flames in Fulton County state court Dec. 21, concluding the club was indebted to it for \$8.6 million.

Read nears downhill ski title

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI)—Ken Read will get a chance to clinch his first World Cup downhill ski title on his home course March 4.

Lake Louise, Alberta, will host the final makeup race of the 1979-80 season.

Dr. Peter Andrews, Canada's representative on the International Ski Federation, Monday said that FIS officials in Bern, Switzerland, had approved Lake Louise as the venue for the race that was cancelled Jan. 23 because of poor weather conditions at Chamoni, France.

Andrews said a telex message arrived in Ottawa early Monday morning from the chairman of the World Cup committee, informing him of the FIS decision.

Read, a Calgary native who has won two Cup races in Europe to Switzerland's Peter Mueller's three victories, must win or finish second to defeat the Swiss. There are several other combinations, but a victory will clinch the title for the Canadian.

Cavs reach tentative agreement

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A major stockholder of the Cleveland Cavaliers has reached a tentative agreement to sell his shares.

Nick J. Mileti, general partner and founder of the Cleveland Cavaliers, announced Monday he has reached a tentative agreement to sell his stock in the NBA franchise for no less than \$1.4 million to fellow stockholder Louis Mitchell.

Mileti, of Beverly Hills, Calif., owns 155,000 shares of the club and has been offered \$9-a-share from Mitchell, the club's second-largest stockholder with 104,106 shares.

Mitchell is president of a Columbus, Ohio, based savings and loan group.

Announcements

001 **Florist**
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for
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specialties 545 Sparks 734/
7021

002 **Lost/Found**
LOST: EAST OJ Gooding
small black short, heavy
MALE COE with 4205
between front legs. May be
needed. **LOU**—Blue—
shank, black, 4205
538-2503 or 321-4688

003 **Real Estate**
10041 1778th Ave. Mount
Lebanon, 4205
Lease-up HIKING BOOT-size
1979. V stamped on ankle
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004 **Special Notices**
HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE—
Honorary work and prices,
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automatic transmissions, etc.
miles west of town, near
Phoen. Carter Killinger, 734-7094

005 **Real Estate**
TOLE PAINTING New class
starts Feb. 13. For more
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006 **Personal**
HAIRPICE SUPPLIES & SERVICE
Hairpieces repaired and
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SIAMKA CENTER
507 MAIN AVE WEST
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007 **Jobs/Interest**
PARTSMAN—experience
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involved and overtime re-
quired. Good benefits. \$1.85
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE... A grid of letters for a crossword puzzle.

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag... Common-unblocking sense... West North East South...

Farmers Market... A large advertisement for a farmers market with various produce and goods.

Continuation of the bridge game text, including scores and commentary.

Auctions... 002 Farm Seed... ALFALFA SEED for fall planting...

Cattle... 102 GOOD SELECTION close up Holstein springing heifers...

House Equipment... 103 CIRCLE 'Y' auto, 1949, excellent condition...

Farm & Ranch Supplies... 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies... SAWNUT delivered...

Wanted To Buy... 070 WILL BUY your gold & silver...

Furniture & Carpets... 078 Furniture & Carpets... STEREO Component cabinet...

Boats & Marine Items... 121 CHRYSLER BOATS... 122 Motor Homes...

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FOR SPRING PLANTING... 067 FRASER LEAF NEW HAY BODM...

REGISTERED Angus Bulls... 104 REGISTERED Angus Bulls...

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