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Twin Falls homeowners may still pay more

1% bill, homestead exemption pass House

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BOISE — The Idaho House Friday passed a measure designed to implement the 1 percent initiative within a year.

The House also passed a companion bill which would exempt the first \$10,000 in market value of most homes from property taxes for one year.

The 1 percent bill would continue for one year the freeze of local government budgets at their 1978 levels. A 6 percent increase in local government spending would be allowed, to partially offset inflation.

During that year, the market value of existing property could be increased by no more than 2 percent.

Supporters of the two bills said the measures would give most property owners some tax relief this year, while bringing most of the taxing districts of Idaho under the provisions of the initiative within a year.

But the initiative's requirement that property be taxed at no more than 1 percent of actual market value will have unanticipated effects in some counties, including Twin Falls County.

Commercial and utility property

now-taxed at more than the one percent level will have taxes reduced, in effect increasing taxes on homes which are not now taxed at a full 1 percent of market value.

State Tax Commission statistics quoted during Friday's debate by Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Filer, suggest that counties with residential property now taxed at less than 1 percent will see tax increases. Those statistics suggest Twin Falls homeowners could see a 10 percent increase in property taxes as a result of the reduction of taxes on property now taxed at more than 1 percent, Knigge said.

But that increase could be offset, or could disappear entirely, as a result of new property being added to local tax rolls during the next year, he said.

Counties where taxes on residential property are now at more than 1 percent will likely see some tax reduction as the initiative is implemented. Ada and Kootenai counties, where groups in support of the initiative were most active, fall into this category.

Friday's votes came after four hours of sometimes heated and personal debate, and appear to eliminate any obstacles to a legislative

adjournment that could come as early as today.

Both measures passed with unexpectedly wide margins. House Bill 748, providing the one year "homestead exemption," won approval on a 41-29 vote. House Bill 749, the 1 percent bill, was endorsed by better than a 2-1 margin on a 49-21 vote.

The implementation plan contains several major points. Supporters of HB 749 insisted their proposal was the best available method of enacting an initiative with awkward, and in places unconstitutional, language. Critics insisted HB 749 was a watered-down

initiative that failed to provide adequate tax relief.

Supporters of the bill say new property which will be added to local tax rolls during the year will cause an overall reduction in existing property taxes in most counties. By the end of the year, the addition of new properties will bring most, possibly all counties, under the 1 percent limitation.

The second bill, HB 748, provides that during the next year, the first \$10,000 of the market value of a home will be exempt from property taxes.

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'Secret' weapon unveiled

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WASHINGTON — The United States has developed a new family of weapons lethal enough eventually to "offset" the Soviet advantage in armor along the NATO front.

According to the Pentagon's research chief, the key part of the new weaponry is a detector system that can find tanks on the battlefield by the way nature's radio waves bounce off them.

Combining this sensor with advanced guidance systems for missiles, bombs and artillery shells promises to "change the face of battle," Pentagon research director William J. Perry said in an interview, to the same extent the airplane and radar changed World War II tactics.

"What I'm giving you is not a fantasy," said Perry in discussing the millimeter wave detection system. "The question is when." He said the weapon could be deployed as early as the late 1980s and "would make a profound difference" before 1990.

The research director said "millimeter wave components didn't even exist five years ago" but have now been tested, fulfilling the hopes of the Pentagon's technical experts.

The tiny antenna for detecting the distinctive pattern of radio waves bouncing off metal is put in the nose of a missile, bomb or artillery shell and harnessed to a computer the size of a package of cigarettes.

After being fired somewhere near the target, the antenna-computer combination inside the missile or bomb take over and guides the whole business smack into the metal — such as a tank on the ground or a ship at sea.

"A single foot soldier can stand up against a tank" with this weapon, said Perry. In World War II, a soldier had to get within 100 yards of a tank to destroy it. With the new weapon, he can stand a mile away and not worry about his aim.

"He just has to aim it. In the direction of the tank or cloud of smoke surrounding it," Perry said. The smoke-like missile "flies over the tank, then this little wave sensor searches for it, finds it and destroys it."

Perry conceded that the enemy could set up mines for the weapon, but this still would not save those tanks on the battlefield. The Pentagon has developed an "assault breaker" designed to stop a whole column of tanks.



Sheryl Patterson, 12, is shortest of her class due to loss of pituitary at age 4, but treatments are helping her grow again. Here, she shares a joke with classmates.

Growing up suits Sheryl Patterson just fine

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Sheryl Patterson was 10 years old she weighed less than 30 pounds and had the bone structure of an infant.

Sheryl, daughter of Wesley and Sharon Patterson of Twin Falls, stopped growing when she was four years old, the result of an operation to remove a massive brain tumor.

The risky operation had inadvertently removed the pituitary gland, a pea-shaped organ at the base of the brain, which controls many of the body's functions. Without it, Sheryl could not grow and mature normally.

But of the estimated 10,000 children with similar problems, Sheryl is a lucky one. Two years ago, she became one of the 1,200

children receiving special hormone shots only available from the government's National Pituitary Agency.

In a year, Sheryl grew 4 1/4 inches. Her mother bought her the first new clothes the girl had needed since she was five. And Sheryl whooped in delight one day when she realized she didn't need to bring a chair into the bathroom to get a drink of water from the sink.

Now a bright, outgoing 12-year-old, Sheryl still is only 51 inches tall and has the bone structure of a seven-year-old. But she's just six' — instead of eight inches — shorter than her twin brother, Henry. By continuing the hormone treatments, plus extra shots to help her mature, she can be a slightly shorter-than-average, young woman by age 18.

Sheryl was a normal three-year-old in Oregon, when periodic behavior problems led to the discovery of a brain tumor. The tumor was so massive doctors refused to operate, saying the child had no chance of survival. Finally, her parents discovered a young doctor a year out of school willing to try.

"I was almost like a guinea pig," Sheryl said.

Sheryl survived, though she spent more than two months in the hospital. But there were major side effects. When the operation removed the tumor and, with it, the pituitary gland, Sheryl's thirst control was lost.

The little girl would drink glass after glass of water "even though I could hear the water

gushing around inside of me," she explained. "It was like being in the desert. All I could think of was 'I'm thirsty.' I got mad at anyone who stood in the way of the water."

Her thirst was controlled by medication, but that too had side effects after the family moved to the hot climates of California and Oklahoma. When the medication wore off, its control immediately vanished and the girl would demand as much as 10 gallons of water a day. "She could have literally drank herself to death," Mrs. Patterson said.

The family finally found special medication from Sweden, taken daily, that has almost completely controlled Sheryl's thirst problems with no side effects.

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Taiwan purchases Idaho grain, barley worth \$26 million

BOISE (UPI) — A trade mission from Taiwan Friday agreed to purchase more than \$26 million of Idaho wheat and barley.

That is half of that country's total grain purchases from the United States this year.

Gov. John Evans said Taiwan's efforts to purchase 100 percent of its wheat from the United States would help the country obtain a balance of trade.

Evans said Taiwan's purchases were "very important" to the Idaho

farmer, in light of the recent loss of trade with Iran and the Russian wheat embargo.

The delegation has bought Idaho grain for three consecutive years, said K.K. Shao, the director general of the Taiwan Board of International Trade.

Shao said Taiwan had bought more than \$75 million of Idaho wheat during its three missions.

"Close contact is the best way to have trade and to have stronger friendship," Shao said.

He said the delegation also looked forward to visiting Idaho in hopes of contacting other business people and negotiating for other Idaho products.

Before Evans and Shao spoke, members of the delegation bid on the 130,000 metric tons of Idaho wheat and

the 26,000 metric tons of barley sold to Taiwan.

All of the wheat was sold by grain dealers in Portland, where the grain will be shipped to Taiwan.

Dick Rush, executive director of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said the sale would neither mean an increase or decrease in the price Idaho wheat obtained from the product.

Rush said since Idaho's sale of wheat to Taiwan had been going on for three years, the current sale would have little effect on the Idaho wheat market.

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House budget committee action

Programs eliminated

- State portion of general revenue sharing, \$1.7 billion.
- Recession aid to cities, \$1 billion.
- Federal subsidy for Saturday mail delivery and part of subsidy for bulk mail, \$838 million.
- Grants for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, \$104 million.

Major reductions

- Unspecified Defense Department management costs, \$1.4 billion.
- Two percent across-the-board cut in government civilian operating costs, \$1 billion.
- Funding for local, public works and economic development projects, \$590 million.
- Reduction of 50,000 public works jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, \$500 million.
- Program Slowdowns
 - Oil purchases for Strategic Petroleum Reserve, \$1 billion.
 - Water projects, \$100 million.
 - Park land acquisition, \$150 million.
 - Delay in cost-of-living increases for members of Congress and high-level government workers, \$61 million.
- Deferral of New Initiatives
 - Fiscal relief portion of welfare reform, \$50 million.
 - Child Health Assurance Program, \$400 million.
 - Medicare-Medicaid Expansion, \$70 million.

House panel trims budget Billions fall under knife

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several liberals said Friday they have little hope of restoring much of the \$16.2 billion in cuts the House Budget Committee has approved.

Most of the cuts were made in social and other domestic programs.

Conservative and moderate Democrats aligned with Republicans for the first time in the five-year history of the House Budget Committee late Thursday night to approve the cuts.

The \$61.8 billion budget the panel approved — \$16.2 billion lower than what President Carter proposed in January — would give the government a \$2 billion surplus in fiscal 1981. Six liberal Democrats voted against it.

The conservative victory was compounded when the panel approved a plan to use \$10.3 billion in revenues from Carter's new oil import fee, to give Americans \$20 billion in tax cuts if the final budget is balanced.

Carter, who will send his own detailed budget proposals to Congress shortly, told business leaders at the White House Friday the spending cuts recommended by the House Budget Committee "very closely parallel ours."

"We are closely working with the congressional leadership and the House Budget Committee," he said.

In the Thursday night session on Capitol Hill, the liberals' last hope collapsed when Rep. Robert Glaino, D-Conn., the Budget Committee chairman, helped Republicans defeat a proposal by Rep. David Obey, R-Ohio, to set up a \$500 million fund for cities hurt by elimination of state revenue sharing.

"What was clear is that he had to get some Republican votes, and he got them," said Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who voted against the budget. He said the outcome of the two-day budget writing session was "really sad."

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., said the budget spelled "disaster in human terms."

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Representatives pass 1 percent bill, homestead exemption

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During Friday's marathon debate both bills were praised and attacked.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, called legislators who supported the implementation plan "a bunch of sheeps" for voting for a plan they knew wouldn't work.

Rep. Wendy Ungriht, R-Boise, argued the plan wouldn't provide the tax relief Idahoans had sought through the 1 percent initiative. Some legislators may be defeated at the polls because of passage of this measure, she said.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, argued that several better ways existed to implement the initiative, but that the 1 percent subcommittee ignored those possibilities.

But supporters were equally strong in their defense of the measure. Rep. Morgan Minger, R-Ola, chairman of the 1 percent subcommittee, argued HB 749 was the result of months of study and research, during which committee members were threatened and pressured.

Rep. Mike Gwartney, R-Boise, also endorsed the plan. "The objective is to get property taxes to a manageable

level in this state," Gwartney said. This bill accomplished that purpose, although the transition to the new taxing system will be unfair in several counties. Twin Falls is one of the counties where that will occur, because of the low level at which homes have been assessed for taxation, he said.

Rep. Ron Harlow, D-Lewiston, also supported HB 749, arguing that it, coupled with the homestead exemption "will guarantee virtually all taxpayers in the state of Idaho some tax relief. It will begin implementing the 1 percent initiative."

Passage of that homestead exemption was viewed by many as a victory for Democrats, as the idea had been advocated by Democratic Gov. John Evans for the last two years. Supporters of HB 748 argued that the one year exemption would protect homeowners during the transition to the initiative's provisions.

Critics charged this exemption would merely cause taxes to be passed on to businesses and utilities. They in turn would pass them on to their customers. Not taxing the first \$10,000 of a home's value was putting

money in one pocket and taking it out of the other, said Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise.

There are 12 Magic Valley representatives. All are Republicans. On HB 748, the homestead exemption, eight were opposed to the measure while four favored the bill.

Voting to kill HB 748 were Steve Antone of Rupert, John Brooks of Gooding, Gordon Hollifield of Jerome, Dan Kelly of Mountain Home, Virgil Kraus of Mountain Home, Mack Nelbaur of Paul, Tom Silvers of Twin Falls and Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls.

Voting for HB 748 were Noy Brackett of Twin Falls, Vard Churn of Albion, Ernest Hale of Burley and Larry Knigge of Filer.

Six Magic Valley representatives supported HB 749, the 1 percent implementation bill, while six opposed it.

Opposing the bill were Brooks, Chaburn, Hale, Hollifield, Silvers and Olmstead.

Supporting HB 749 were Antone, Brackett, Kelly, Knigge, Kraus and Nelbaur. The two measures now go to the Senate.

Saturday briefing



Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini responds to well-wishers from balcony of home in Tehran UPI

Khomeini urges Iranians to spread revolution

United Press International
In his most sweeping policy pronouncement since topping the shah, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini exhorted his people Friday to spread their revolution abroad, fight both the Soviet Union and the United States with equal zeal and purge Iranian society of "intellectuals" contaminated by Western thought.

In what amounted to a sort of "state of the revolution" address marking the start of the Persian New Year, Khomeini took virtually every sector of his Islamic society to task, announcing plans to reform

Governor sends more Guard

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri governor, saying he saw no immediate end to a five-day firefighters strike, Friday ordered an additional 250 National Guardsmen into the city to patrol the streets as anti-riots squads.

Gov. Joseph Tensada, who left the Missouri legislature earlier this week to serve as a self-appointed mediator between city officials and striking firefighters, said his action was short of declaring " martial law."

"I must tell you, I'm terribly concerned about the quality and ability of police and fire protection now available in Kansas City," he said during an afternoon news conference. "I see no immediate end to the strike."

Mobster gunned down

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Angelo Bruno, considered the federal law enforcement official to be one of nine major mob bosses in the country, was shot to death Friday night while sitting in a car in front of his home, authorities said.

Bruno's driver, John Stanfa, South Philadelphia, who was wounded in the 9:55 p.m. attack, was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, police said. His condition was not known immediately.

Police said Bruno and Stanfa apparently had just pulled up in front of Bruno's house in South Philadelphia when they were shot.

Today's weather

Warmer with partly cloudy to fair skies

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

Warmer days ahead. Partly cloudy but fair today. Increasing clouds on Sunday with a chance of more showers late Sunday night. Lows tonight 25 to 25 and highs today in the mid 40s and Sunday in the mid 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River-Yalley:

A warmer outlook. Partly cloudy but fair today. Increasing clouds by Sunday. Overnight lows mostly in the teens. Highs today 40 to 45 and Sunday 45 to 50.

Synopsis:

After being inundated with wet weather for much of the month Idahoans can look forward to a bit of change. Satellite photos show an area of clearing already in the Pacific northwest.

Residents in parts of the Treasure Valley are experiencing the wettest March since 1938. Rain totals in Boise are approaching two and a half inches so far this month. This is over one and a half inches above normal.

A fast moving Pacific cold front triggered many thunderstorms. These storms were felt strongest in southern Idaho. Precipitation amounts were heaviest in the Treasure Valley. Boise had more than an inch of snow on the ground. Some other amounts were

Grangeville with 51. Galeaga with 45. Pocatello with 52 and Twin Falls with 24.

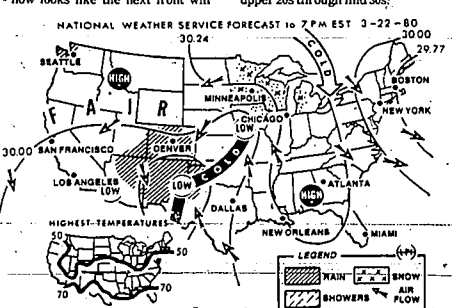
Friday afternoon temperatures were mainly in the upper 30s and 40s. Conditions were generally cloudy, although sun did manage to peek through in some places.

We are in our usual spring pattern of changeable weather with a front moving eastward across the state every two or three days. It now looks like the next front will

reach Idaho about Sunday night or Monday. Therefore the weekend should be mostly dry especially in southern Idaho. A warming trend is likely over the weekend also.

The extended forecast for Monday through Wednesday calls for a showery Monday, mostly dry on Tuesday and rain or snow likely on Wednesday. Temperatures near to slightly above seasonal normals.

Highs in the upper 40s through 50s and overnight lows expected in the upper 20s through mid 30s.



In 10 minutes, Legislature OKs state budgets totaling \$29 million

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate Friday approved without substantive debate four appropriations bills for the Governor's Office, the Board of Education, Education Department office and the Insurance Department.

In an unusual move, senators suspended their rules to introduce and pass an appropriation measure for the Governor's Office within 10 minutes. They earmarked \$107,500 to cover personal costs in the Governor's Office, sending the Senate bill

to the House for approval. A spokesman in Gov. John Evans' office said the \$107,500 increase in funding would amount to roughly the same figure Evans had sought to run his office before lawmakers cut money from his budget.

Legislators also approved a \$29,064,000 budget for the Education Department office, with \$2,148,800 coming from the state's general fund. Another \$1.1 million will be used from the Driver Training Account, roughly

\$25 million from federal funds and \$446,400 from various other accounts. "I never spent \$23 million so fast," said Sen. Ronald Carter, R-Boise, after the funding bill was approved 34-0.

The same unanimous tally was recorded for a \$4.2 million appropriation for the Education Board office and for a \$63,000 figure for the Insurance Department.

The appropriations bills, which already have passed the House, now go to the House for approval of Senate amendments.

Pituitary lost, girl fights to grow up

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But Sheryl's growth slowed to a standstill after the operation. When the family moved to Idaho for its climate a few years ago and opened a transmission repair shop, Sheryl was "ridiculously" small for her age, her mother said.

Classmates made fun of her, or thought she wasn't "smart" since she looked so young. Teachers couldn't understand why she needed to visit the bathroom every hour, or looked up in alarm every time she sipped water from a fountain.

Her parents eventually transferred her to Horizons School, where her mother also worked, and where her mother taught.

Also, she was finally accepted for a National Pituitary Agency grant. Mrs. Patterson had been trying to get Sheryl into the program for years, but said the hormone injections come only from pituitary glands taken from human cadavers, the amount is limited.

Science has been unable to synthesize the pituitary gland and the pituitary agency receives only about 60,000 glands yearly. It takes a minimum of 120 glands a year to treat a girl like Sheryl.

With the help of Dr. Paul Miles of Twin Falls, Sheryl was accepted for the program. Every three months the family drives to Oregon to pick up the treatments, injected every other day. Sheryl has learned to give the shot to herself in her thigh, a difficult task.

"I might just sit there a little while, just sit there," she said cheerfully. "But then the alcohol's drying up and everybody's looking on—the bathroom door. It's that first poke."

Sheryl went from dress size six to 10. After a year, she went off the shots for nine months of evaluation. She said administering them again last month.

Using her mind instead of drugs, Sheryl has successfully fought another hormone-related problem. "I'm hungry all the time," she explained.

She may continue to heap food in her mouth, while her stomach growls, even when she's stuffed. (This effect gives dwarfs their pudgy appearance.) With the help of a

psychologist, she's learned to mentally control her hunger pangs and has lost nine pounds.

Sheryl will continue the shots until age 18 or she reaches 5 feet. By that time, either on its own or through other hormone shots, her body will start to manufacture estrogen, and she will mature naturally.

But both boys and girls are literally cut off at five feet. There isn't enough of the hormone to treat all children who need it.

Not enough people agree to donate their glands after death, Mrs. Patterson said, and some hospitals embalm bodies before autopsies, making the pituitary gland useless. She said it can be removed without disfigurement and frozen for shipment.

Without treatments, about 8,000 children will never "grow up."

But Sheryl has a lot of growing to look forward to. Perhaps because of the years of scary treatments or the taunts of unthinking schoolmates, Sheryl has developed an almost uncanny perception of the feelings of others.

"I can guess I like to be kind of like a counselor, helping kids, or a doctor treating people," she said.

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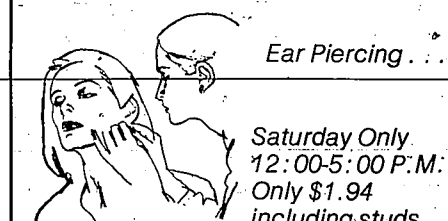
By United Press International
Today is Saturday, March 22, the 82nd day of 1980 with 284 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

The actor Karl Malden (Malden Skulovich) was born March 22, 1914.

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Karmal rejects neutrality

United Press International
Afghanistan's Soviet-installed President Babrak Karmal marked the Afghan New Year Friday with a televised speech that rejected any attempt to ensure his country's neutrality and appealed to neighboring Iran for friendly relations, the Soviet news agency Tass said.
But Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in a speech in Tehran celebrating the Persian new year, warned the Soviet Union it must withdraw its troops from Afghanistan "whether you like it or not" because "we could not tolerate the presence of your armed forces in our neighborhood."

Tass, in a dispatch from Kabul, said, "Karmal resolutely condemned the attempts now being undertaken ... behind the back of the Afghan people and Afghanistan's lawful government to neutralize Afghanistan, ensure its neutrality and to establish forces for the maintenance of peace."
Britain has initiated a diplomatic effort to guarantee Afghanistan's neutrality in exchange for the withdrawal of Russian troops who invaded the country in force beginning Dec. 27 of last year.
"Questions related to Afghanistan, he stressed, can only be decided by the Afghan people and its government themselves," Tass said.

France, U.S. unsure how to coordinate

PARIS (UPI) — In a new example of cross-purposes among Western allies on how to counter the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, diplomatic sources said Friday France suggested postponing an East-West security conference, but Washington opposes delaying it.
The sources said the United States

and other NATO members oppose any postponement on grounds it would actually please the Soviets, who would escape having to explain their invasion of Afghanistan before a conference exploring human rights violations.
These NATO nations have agreed the conference should go ahead in

Madrid as planned, the diplomatic sources said.
The Madrid conference is planned as the third in a series of East-West sessions — to monitor compliance of the Helsinki accords of 1975, which cover human rights as well as military security matters.

Nationalists score surprising win in Catalan elections

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — The Progressive Nationalist Party emerged Friday as the surprise victor in elections for the first regional Catalan parliament since the Spanish Civil War.
The party is led by Jordi Pujol, a 49-year-old banker jailed for 2 1/2 years under the late dictator Francisco Franco's regime for Catalan nationalist activities.
In Thursday's voting, Pujol's convergence and Union party upset the

Socialists, who have dominated post-Franco politics in Spain's industrial heartland.
The Republican Left of Catalonia also proved stronger than expected as Catalan voters followed the pattern set in Basque parliamentary elections 11 days earlier — switching support from Socialists and Premier Adolfo Suarez' centrists to regional nationalist parties.
Pujol will try to assemble a coalition to lead Catalonia's first

autonomous parliament since the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War. The parliament was dissolved with the victory by Franco, who attempted to suppress Catalan nationalism and its language and cultural distinctions from the majority of Spain.
According to preliminary returns, Pujol's party won 43 of the 135 seats — the largest single bloc but 25 short of an absolute majority.
The favored Socialists finished second with 33 seats.

Vance tells Congress No 'plot' involved on U.N. vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Friday there was no "scurrilous, devilish plot" behind the American vote against Israel at the United Nations March 3, but he declined to say just what happened.
Vance, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also warned Congress not to engage in a "witch hunt" or seek out administration officials to blame for the mistake.
He dismissed the idea that America's commitment to Israel is weakening, saying there has been no change in policy.

At issue is a resolution approved in the U.N. Security Council three weeks ago condemning Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories, calling for the settlements to be dismantled and urging no more building be done.
The United States voted for the resolution but President Carter disavowed the vote two days later, saying there were references to Jerusalem in the document that conflicted with the Camp David peace treaty.
Some members of Congress were not satisfied with the explanation so Vance testified before the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee Thursday, and before the House panel Friday.
"I assure you there was no underhanded, scurrilous, devilish plot whatsoever," he said.
Vance said the administration believes Israel's policy of expanding settlements on the West Bank jeopardizes peace negotiations with Egypt. He again refused to say the administration disapproved of the entire U.N. resolution.

Begin: settlements to go on

TEL-AVIV-Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in an interview published Friday Jewish settlement in occupied Arab territory would not end despite Washington's complaints it was endangering the peace process.
Begin's comments, made in an interview with the newspaper Maariv, indicated President Carter would have a tough time wringing concessions from Begin in their April meeting, called to speed progress toward an Egyptian-Israeli agreement on Palestinian autonomy for the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will also come to Washington in April, but current plans do not call for a three-way meeting.
In the north, Palestinian gunners in

southern Lebanon fired several artillery shells into Israeli territory in the first such attack since a cease-fire went into effect in August, the Israeli military command said. No casualties or damage was sustained and Israeli forces did not return fire.

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Ton-mile, gas taxes fail in House

Land use

CALDWELL (UPI) — A gubernatorial veto threatened Friday by Gov. John Evans over a bill he feels "would repeal planning and zoning in Idaho."

The measure, passed by both houses of the Legislature, would provide a procedure for special elections on whether planning and zoning in a local unit of government should be repealed.

Speaking to the Caldwell Rotary Club, Evans said the measure "set up an either-or situation," by which planning and zoning of private property could be repealed or retained.

"This would be a special interest election," said Evans, "and you don't get a cross section of the people at the polls."

Evans said if the question concerned the comprehensive plan of a city or county, such a bill might have some validity, "but the repeal of planning and zoning is not in the overall people's interest."

Dredge mining

BOISE (UPI) — Voting 56-11 following a few seconds of debate, the Idaho House passed and referred to the governor a Senate bill tightening restrictions on recreational dredge mining in protected streams.

Floor sponsor Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, said the measure would ensure the protection of anadromous fish and trout spawning and rearing grounds.

It would broaden the powers of state Water Resource Department employees to enforce provisions of the Stream Channel Protection Act.

Higher education

BOISE (UPI) — House members voted unanimously Friday to authorize a \$79.8 million fiscal year 1981 appropriation for the state's higher education institutes.

The funding includes \$69.9 million from the state general account. It represents a middle-ground increase of about 10 percent overall. The institutions had requested budget increases averaging more than 19 percent.

Liquor licenses

BOISE (UPI) — The House reacted unfavorably to liberal liquor licensing Friday, killing the same bill for the second day in a row and passing one meant to crack down on liquor-license speculation.

The chamber Thursday voted 34-36 to defeat a measure exempting annexed ski resorts and golf courses from the city's liquor license quota, but the representatives later voted to reconsider the bill Friday. With four members absent, the House Friday sent it to its final do on a 33-33 vote. A tie ballot kills a bill.

The House endorsed on a 52-16 vote a bill beefing up the requirements for the possession and sale of liquor licenses. Supporters of the measure said it would help curb the "lucrative racket" of speculation on liquor licenses when they change hands.

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to boost the ton-mile diesel tax died in the Idaho Senate Friday evening when members of the Democratic minority and some Republicans said the measure would discriminate against law-abiding truckers.

Senators voted 16-19, sending the bill back to the House without Senate approval.

After the vote on the ton-mile tax was tallied, Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, asked for and received unanimous consent to send back to committee a companion bill to increase the gasoline tax by two cents — a move that means Idahoans probably won't be spared with a hike in the state's gas tax this year.

The bill to increase the gasoline tax from nine and one-half cents to 11 and one-half cents a gallon appeared on the Senate agenda after a continuing controversy on the Senate floor, when

Sen. C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-St. Maries, said he wouldn't support it if a compromise weren't reached.

Chase said he wanted the bill concerning the ton-mile diesel tax, but truckers pay a premium for it and would not support the gasoline tax increase. Both measures were considered companion legislation to create funding for needed highway maintenance.

When Chase asked that the gasoline tax-hike bill be delayed until senators had voted on the ton-mile tax legislation, Yarbrough disagreed. Senators huddled around Yarbrough's desk as he and Chase argued over the procedure for considering the two measures, finally agreeing that the

ton-mile tax bill would be considered first, with the gasoline tax proposal second.

"Let the chips fall where they may," Yarbrough said. "I certainly wanted the ton-mile tax bill amended, he said, to keep the taxing level at its present rate. While his move to have the measure amended failed 16-17, he apparently convinced fellow senators that the ton-mile tax was not equitable.

He said many truckers had contacted him, saying that an increase in the ton-mile tax would discriminate against those law-abiding truckers who now conscientiously pay the tax.

He said the ton-mile tax can't be enforced because many truckers schedule their trips past weighing stations when they are closed so that they don't have to comply with the law. He said those truckers who do pay the bill end up contributing more than their fair share, while other truckers operating illegally can't be tracked down.

Yarbrough, however, questioned the severity of the enforcement problems with the ton-mile tax, saying that they had been brought to the attention of the Senate Transportation Committee just three weeks ago. He said the ton-mile tax hadn't been increased since 1957, while the gasoline tax had gone up a total of six cents

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how certain conduct affects comparative responsibility.

Further, the bill explains the relevance of certain evidence and defines individual rights and responsibilities of product sellers other than manufacturers.

Craig explained it provides a 10-year limitation or a warranty.

Sun Valley area cited

Crime-fighting bill approved by House

BOISE (UPI) — Hoping to clamp down on organized crime in Idaho, the House approved 43-26 Friday a Senate bill allowing special magistrate-supervised investigations.

Rep. Fred W. Vesche, R-Nampa, said he favored the bill also because it would be cheaper than creating a grand jury system in the Gem State.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said he was disturbed by the "pathetic" powers Idaho law-enforcement authorities have to battle organized crime.

He said Sun Valley is similar to Las Vegas of 25-30 years ago, and organized crime is moving in to the central Idaho resort community.

But the bill underwent severe criticism from Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, the only attorney in the House.

"She voiced fear that an unscrupulous county prosecutor could obtain creation of a special inquiry court and conduct a 'political witch hunt.'"

The Democratic minority leader also said the bill would lead to infringement on civil liberties; result in persecution of innocent people; increase court costs; and not boost law enforcement manpower to meet the bill's objective of convicting big-time criminals.

The measure now goes to the governor for final action.

Senate votes to reduce IHA funds

BOISE (UPI) — Before the ink was even dry on a bill signed by Gov. John Evans boosting the bonding limit from \$200 million to \$400 million for the Idaho Housing Agency, the Senate passed a measure reducing that amount.

Evans signed the bill Wednesday

and the Senate, without debate, today reduced that amount by \$100 million.

Only brief remarks by Sens. Dick High, R-Twin Falls, and Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, were presented before the Senate voted 22-12 and sent the measure to the House.

Product liability changes sent to governor

BOISE (UPI) — Arguments it would provide protection for both the manufacturer and the consumer. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, successfully herded through the Senate Friday an Idaho Product Liability Reform Act.

By an overwhelming majority, the Senate completed legislative action to establish guidelines whereby the

length of time product sellers are subject to liability for defective products may be determined. It now goes to the governor.

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Corporation amendment loses

BOISE (UPI) — For the second time in two days, the House Friday killed a Senate joint resolution proposing an amendment to sections of the Idaho Constitution governing corporations.

After the representatives defeated the measure 41-29 — six votes short of the 47 required to slash the amendment on general election ballot for approval by the electorate, they voted to reconsider it a day later.

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People

Joman firefighter wins fight

'I'm still breast-feeding Ian'

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Her 17-month-old son, a strapping, 32-inch firefighter, gained national attention in a year-long battle with city officials. She continued working and breast-feeding Ian — through most of the legal fight.

On Thursday, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission unanimously ruled the temporary suspension constituted sex discrimination and ordered the city to pay her \$2,000 in damages plus more than \$20,000 in attorney's fees.

"I'm very pleased," Ms. Eaton said Friday after finishing a 24-hour shift, during which she could not make public comment on the decision. "I'm

still breast-feeding Ian. In fact, even as we speak ..."

Ms. Eaton, an unwed mother, said her victory should be an inspiration to other mothers who want to breast-feed their babies on the job.

"The system is slow working but it does restore my faith. It was a fair ruling," she said. "This should be a lesson to every mother. If something is as important as your own children, what is?"

Despite the commission's action to increase her award from the \$500 which a hearing examiner recommended earlier, Ms. Eaton said she does not feel compensated for the discrimination she was subjected to.

"When I weigh the year against \$2,000, I don't see how the money can pay for the trauma," she said. "At least it's an amount that the city can't look over lightly."

Although the city has 30 days to decide whether to appeal the decision, Ms. Eaton said she hopes the case is closed.

"The evidence is clearly on my side," she said. "I hope the city can see that they can't win."

She said she still breast-feeds her blond-haired, green-eyed son twice-a-day during her three weekly 24-hour shifts at the firehouse. Her mother or father brings the child to the station on her lunch and dinner breaks. She said she plans to continue the feedings until the child "weans himself."

"It's worked out pretty well. He (Ian) hasn't had to miss out a feeding, except in real bad weather; since we started this, even on the 24-hour shifts," she said.

She said her co-workers generally ignore her nursing sessions.

"If they still make comments, they don't say it to me because I don't put up with them," she said.

"I'm sure there's still many comments. They just don't realize why I think this is so important — which is the advantages of getting your child started in a nursing relationship."

Radicals who 'pied' radio host, 86, cited

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A radical couple charged with throwing a pie in the face of 86-year-old TV commentator Dorothy Fuldheim as "a political statement" were held on high bonds Friday and expected to spend the weekend in jail.

Miss Fuldheim, who once interviewed Hitler and has been a leading Ohio television personality more than 30 years, was struck in the face with a cream pie while giving a speech to some 200 persons at suburban Solon High School Thursday night.

Two members of a group called the Revolutionary May Day Brigade, Constance French, 36, and Glenn Zagar, 27, were arrested for the pie assault.

The suspects were traced through a car with Oregon license plates. Miss Fuldheim's attackers fled in two cars, one of them bearing Oregon license plates. Three other men were wanted in the case.

Three other members of the same May Day Brigade group were arrested in Texas Thursday night after briefly invading the Alamo.

"It was a political statement of what thousands of people in this city and country think of her," said Marcella MacLean of the May Day group. "She's not just some sweet old lady. She carries a heavy message."

"When the coalminers went on strike her message was to send out the National Guard and get the coal mines working. And when the shah people rose up and kicked the shah

out, striking a blow against U.S. imperialism, her message was that those people were somehow the enemy of the people of this country and that we have some stake in defending our rulers' interests in Iran."

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SARA'S FRIEND

Walter Matthau — in New York to promote his latest flick, "Little Miss Marker" — had harsh words for critics Thursday. Said he, at a benefit for the Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Fund. "Most critics are incompetent, just like most plumbers, doctors and lawyers." And of his six-year-old costar, Sara Stimson: "There's some nice kids and there's some nice adults. There's some crappy kids and there's some crappy adults. I found Sara one of the nice kids."

POPE BUSTED

American-born sculptor Marjorie Steele Fitzgibbon took a bust of Pope John Paul II to the Vatican Wednesday, and won a papal reception for the effort. She presented the bust to Archbishop Jacques Martin, prefect of the papal chambers. Mrs. Fitzgibbon, former wife of a 4 P her Huntington Hartford — saw the pope when he visited Ireland where she now lives and sculpted him from memory. Archbishop Martin liked the bust so well he asked that it be displayed in his office.

LOTS OF FUN

Broadway came to the New York City Opera Thursday night with the American premiere of Kurt Weill's "Silver Lake," starring Joel Grey and directed by Harold Prince who worked with Grey in "Cabaret." The diminutive Grey in the role of a fey, bighearted cop number cheers from the audience and a new hit from his fans. He's now known in music circles as "the Bantam of the Opera."

LENA QUILTS

Lena Horne — still ranked, at 63, as one of the 10 most beautiful women in the world — says she's quilting — the night club — circuit. She's packed cabarets worldwide for the past 47 years. The announcement came Thursday from Richard Swig — an official at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel where Miss Horne is doing a two-week stint. She offered no comment, but he says she'll pack it in as soon as the gig is finished.

DOSIDO

Let other jet-setters and superstars boogie the night away in the discos of New York. Mary Tyler Moore prefers something a bit closer to the grassroots. She showed up Wednesday night — following her performance in her Broadway play, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" — at the City Limits, a country-western bar in Greenwich Village. There she square danced and waltzed her way through "the Texas Swing" to the Dale Allen cowboy band.

BLIMPAPPERS

How the thieves got away without being seen is as big a mystery as where they may have stashed the booty. But Jim Dobson says thieves it had to be. It's a cinch his 33-foot, 1,000-cubic-foot blimp didn't just up and fly away. Dobson, who had the blimp moored over Cascade Swimming Pools in Eugene, Ore., says it was lit by night and could be seen for five miles. He values it at \$4,900 and is offering a \$500 reward for its return.

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The Times-News

Tension high for some

Three Mile Island residents complain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Three Mile Island accident and its aftermath have driven many central Pennsylvanians to the brink of violence, a citizens' delegation told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Friday.

Nurse Nancy Prelesnik told three NRC commissioners citizens live in terror of the damaged nuclear plant that dominates the skyline at Middletown, Pa.

"We feel like hostages. I never thought I'd feel like a refugee in my own country," Mrs. Prelesnik said.

"I'm afraid to be separated from my children today," she added. "I don't know what's going to happen."

Patrieta Smith, warning of "riots or some kind of real trouble," said her neighbors "are ready to go right over the edge. If something isn't done, President Carter is going to be very embarrassed."

"My pride in my home is gone and I want it back," said Mrs. Smith, who lives within three miles of the plant.

Harrisburg psychologist Robert Coleman, citing two stormy local meetings this week on the perils of the reactor cleanup process, warned that a year of frustration and helplessness may trigger violence in the area.

"We have felt out of control over our own lives ever since March 28 last year," he said. "As a psychologist, I'm getting scared."

Besides the accidental and planned radiation releases of recent months, the main cause for local concern is an NRC cleanup proposal to vent 50,000 curies of radioactive krypton gas into the atmosphere.

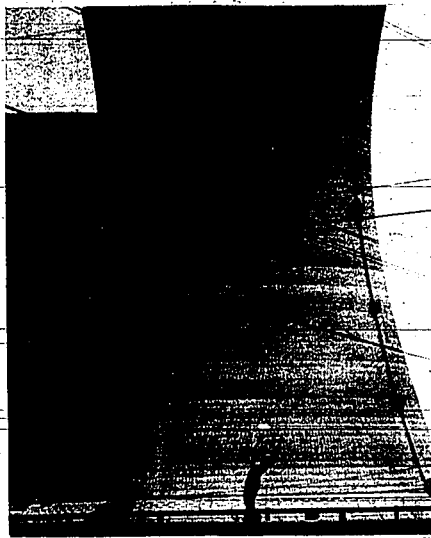
The group likened official assurances that venting could be done safely to past pronouncements that a major accident could never happen at the plant.

"We no longer trust you. You haven't got a chance in a car load to convince us," said the Rev. William Yastine.

A spokesman for Metropolitan Edison, the Three Mile Island utility, urged the NRC to quickly find a credible spokesman because the plant no longer accepts his corporate "statements at face value."

Mrs. Prelesnik complained that the state and federal authorities have never leveled with citizens on the risks of nuclear reactors.

"When is the government and the NRC going to tell us like it is?" she asked.



While low radioactivity leaks from crippled Three Mile Island plant, Dave Baldwin plays with Frisbee near cooling towers

Anti-draft rally reminiscent of '60s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-draft activists old and new, mobilizing as "the anti-war movement of the 1960s," gathered in the nation's capital Friday to protest President Carter's draft registration proposal.

Organizers of MAD — the National Mobilization Against the Draft — hoped to draw as many as 10,000 people to an evening candlelight vigil outside the White House.

They also planned a mass rally on Capitol Hill today with a host of 1960s anti-war figures taking part. Police said up to 25,000 may participate.

"This is not the culmination, but the beginning of the anti-war movement of the 1980s," said Duane Shank of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. "If necessary it will go on from here and, if necessary, will grow from here."

Shank compared the protest to the early days of the Vietnam War protest rallies in the mid-1960s.

"We're optimistic," Shank said. "If they (Congress) had voted immediately after Carter's State of the Union address, draft registration would have passed overwhelmingly."

Instead, Carter's proposal, meant as a response to the Soviet invasion of

Afghanistan, has hit a snag on Capitol Hill — especially his call for registering women.

Feminists have planned their own rally in Lafayette Square, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, before Saturday's main march and rally.

"It is more and more obvious to more and more members of Congress that the move to registration is merely a political move," Shank told UPI. "There is no military justification for it."

Even if the proposal passes Congress, the American Civil Liberties Union will challenge it in court.

"The ACLU will use every legal means available to stop draft registration if it passes," said spokesman David Landau. "We will challenge any aspect of draft registration which infringes on the individual rights of American citizens."

Today's demonstration is being organized by a coalition of old and new anti-draft groups.

"Our united demonstration will be a powerful blow to the Carter administration's full-scale offensive to reintroduce registration and conscription," said MAD coordinator Patrick Laceyfield.

Cleveland desegregation operation improves

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Desegregation busing snafus Friday plagued the Cleveland public school system on the third day of a stepped-up racial balancing program with some students waiting at pickup points for an hour in rainy, 40-degree weather.

Wary administrators in Ohio's largest school district scrambled to patch up their troubled transportation operation, after some 60 school bus

drivers did not show up for work Thursday, severely disrupting the system.

The situation appeared to be somewhat improved Friday, but some bus scheduling problems still were evident.

"Some students at routes were waiting over an hour, so we have them (drivers) double up on routes," said Bobby Hinton, staff assistant at the district's West Side transportation

center. "Buses are calling in at the end of their routes, asking if they can help us in a situation."

Monitoring of the school system's radio communications with drivers indicated there were fewer incidents of uncovered bus routes and students stranded for lengthy periods at pickup points.

Friday's problems were the third straight day in which transportation

difficulties plagued the busing program. A lack of working buses disrupted things Wednesday, the first day of "Phase II" desegregation.

The federal court's Office of School Monitoring and Community Relations, which had trained observers at each of the 19 junior high schools being desegregated this week, reported Thursday, "Some buses were late and/or did not arrive at 16 of the 19 Phase II (junior) high schools."

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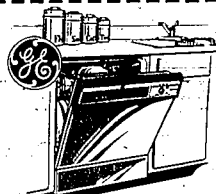
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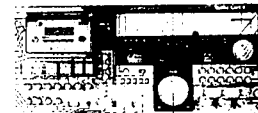
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Catholic Left of '60s left hidden legacy

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The apocalyptic protests of the so-called Catholic Left during the 1960s and early 1970s made the Roman Catholic Church more politically liberal but left many activists alienated from the institutional church.

Charles A. Meconis himself represents that "irony." He was a young priest active in the Catholic Left who has since left the priesthood and is now program director for the Seattle Peace Action Coalition.

But he stressed that the cutting of institutional ties, for himself as well as others in the movement, did not mean losing religion.

"For myself, while my institutional

connection has been weakened in the sense that I'm no longer active in the priesthood, I've found my own Catholicism strengthened and deepened and found that it was only when I was at a point where I was up to my eyeballs in activism that I'm driven to pray," he said in an interview.

Meconis, whose thesis on the subject was published as "With Clumsy Grace" (Seabury), said that while he would not give the Catholic Left sole credit for moving the church from conservative positions in the 1950s to more liberal ones at the end of the 1970s, the movement "did have a significant impact on the Catholic church."

Led by such activists as the Bergin brothers, Daniel and Phillip, the

Catholic Left was known for antiwar protest centering around civil disobedience that included draft card burnings and pouring blood on draft board files.

But the Catholic Left had its most important impact on the church on another level.

"A lot of people not in the core of the movement but who sympathized with it are now in middle management positions within the church," Meconis said. "And there are literally thousands of nuns, who didn't get arrested but who were sympathizers, who made sandwiches and things like that, who have now been teaching children for a decade. That has to have an impact."

"In the hierarchy, too, there has

been a shift. Archbishop (John) Quinn (president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops) now speaks out against the neutron bomb. It is not only the Catholic Left that produced this, clearly," Meconis said. "But, again, it had an impact."

Meconis believes lawbreaking separated the Catholic Left from traditional Catholic social movements such as the Catholic Worker and the secular antiwar movement. "The Catholic Worker people had drawn the line at action in a clearly pacifist way," Meconis said, "and that was precisely the birth of the Catholic Left."

On the other hand, the secular movement criticized the Catholic Left as "moralistic, mindless and

moralistic," saying its lack of a sophisticated economic analysis and its moral opposition to war was the "height of folly."

The downfall of the movement, according to Meconis, was the sensational Harrisburg trial of the then Rev. Philip Berrigan, Sister Elizabeth McAlister and five others on charges of conspiring to kidnap Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and blow up heating tunnels in Washington federal buildings.

"That specific issue was what finished the movement," he said. "It was a double disaster for those involved — both politically and personally," he said, dividing members of the movement from one another and creating fear and suspi-

cion within the movement.

In addition, he said the issue of sexism alienated many women. "I agree with the contention that the movement was heavily sexist," he said. "And that is a continuing debate among those who are still active."

Today the Catholic Left is pretty much scattered, Meconis said.

Scholars seek clues in Pseudepigrapha texts

By FRED McNEESE
United Press International

Pseudepigrapha, pronounced it soo-da-pig-ra, is the very word means false writing.

But James H. Charlesworth, head of

Duke University's International Center on Christian Origins, believes the 53 Pseudepigrapha texts, written in the years between the close of the Old Testament and much of the New Testament, will lead to a better

understanding — and more questions about the formative years of Christianity.

"It will give us a better understanding of this historical period," said Charlesworth, who is coordinating the

project. "It will give us a better understanding of what we mean when we talk about the Bible. We will be able to study more seriously why some of the documents were not in the Bible."

"The texts are believed to have been written between 200 B.C. and 200 A.D., but were long thought to be of much later origin, perhaps even medieval.

Now, however, investigations based in part on study of the Dead Sea Scrolls, have shed new light on the texts and some scholars believe some of them may be contemporaneous with Jesus.

The titles of the texts caused much of the confusion. With names such as "The Apocalypse of Adam," "The Apocalypse of Sedrach" and "The Testament of Moses," early biblical scholars dismissed them as irrelevant after concluding they were not written by the person for whom they were named.

"Just because an author attributes his work to Abraham or Moses does not mean he is telling us about their time," Charlesworth said. "He is telling us about the time in history in which the author lived."

Charlesworth, who has been working on the collection since 1972, said researchers have scoured Europe in an attempt to track down texts.



MARY SALISBURY

Called on LDS mission

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Salisbury has been called to serve as a missionary for the LDS Church in the Japan Sendai Mission.

She will spend two months at the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, beginning April 10, studying the Japanese language before going to Japan.

She will be honored Sunday at 2:50 p.m. at the LDS 7th Ward sacrament meeting.

Church news

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Myers sermon Sunday at the First Baptist Church will be "John: From Tempter to Tendership."

The morning worship service will be held at 11 a.m. The Chancel Choir will sing, "On Yonder Cross."

Sunday school for all ages is at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided for both Sunday school and morning worship.

Sunday at 3 p.m. the BYF is having a swim party at Silgars.

Wednesday Bible study is at 7 p.m. followed by Chancel Choir at 8 p.m.

"Spring Fling Allie Weekend" for Junior III, Senior III and College Youth with young people from Idaho and Utah in attendance, will begin Friday at 7 p.m. and end Sunday at 9:30 a.m. All youth welcome.

United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — Sunday at the First United Presbyterian Church, Rev. Van Nest will speak on, "Greatest Begins with Humility."

He will address both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. meetings. There are church school classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and babysitting in the nursery for both morning activities.

Sunday at 6 p.m. the Mariners will meet and host a dinner for new members joining the church. The Session meets at 7:30 p.m. to receive them into the church.

The Senior III's meet at 6:30 Sunday in the youth room. The Junior III's meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday at noon, the Sandwich and Study group meets in the dining room to discuss, "Life and Teachings of Jesus," by Edward Bauman. All are welcome. Bring your own sandwiches. Coffee and tea are provided.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "Live the Life of Faith" is the title of the lesson study today at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Sunday's topic is based on Romans 12:2. Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The speaker for worship hour will be George Andrew. Andrew is employed by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in southern Idaho. His work includes selling books published by Adventist publishing houses.

Filer Nazarene

FILER — Rev. Roan Maurice, pastor of the Filer Nazarene Church for the past two years, has accepted a pastorate in Burlington, N.C.

Maurice, with his wife and three daughters, came to Filer from Homedale. He was an active member of the Filer Kiwanis Club and the Filer Ministerial Association.

The Filer Nazarene Church is in the process of selecting a new pastor.

'Jesus' film sets a record

TWIN FALLS — "Jesus," the religious film shown here last November, drew a larger audience in the Magic Valley than anywhere in the U.S.

That tally is based on the percentage of population attending, reported

Roy Roper, theater owner, and Jack Muldoon, chairman of "Jesus" film promotion in the Magic Valley, to the Twin Falls Ministerial Association.

Over 13,000 viewed the film shown at theaters in Twin Falls and Jerome.

Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Church of Christ will present a program of gospel music tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 2002 Filer Ave.

The program features the 47-voice chorus from Columbia Christian College in Portland, Ore. Performing with the gospel chorus will be "Joyful Noise," a 17-voice contemporary group, also from Columbia Christian.

The program is free to the public and all ages are welcome.

Tyler St. Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Sandalwood, a 14-voice college ensemble, will present a program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tyler Street Baptist Church.

Under the direction of Steve Ward of the Montana Institute of the Bible music faculty, the ensemble will be presenting a variety of selections. The 1980 spring tour is the sixth annual tour for this student group, which is chosen from the 52-voice campus choir.

Jerome Methodist

JEROME — Sunday school for all ages at United Methodist will meet at 9:45 a.m.

This Sunday has been designated "Camp Fire Girls" Sunday and the family worship service will be led by the Rev. Ray Wright at 11 a.m.

The Kristian Kids Youth Fellowship will gather at the church at 7:15 p.m. for pooled transport to the meeting.

The last in the Lenten Bible study series will be led by the Rev. Ray Wright on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Jerome Presbyterian

JEROME — Sunday the title of Rev. W. Klingler's message at First United Presbyterian Church will be "Proclaim A Fast."

The sermon will deal with the subject of fasting and its role in the Christian tradition. Families in the congregation will be encouraged to go without their meals during the week between March 23-30, setting aside the money they would have spent on food for an additional offering to the One Great Hour of Sharing. The special Lenten offering will be held during Palm Sunday worship.

After the coffee hour Sunday, antique furniture will be on display. The closed bid auction will conclude March 29 at 1 p.m.

The hour of worship at the church is 10:30 a.m. with simultaneous church school for children up through fifth grade.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID JOHNSTON

Filer couple called on Florida LDS mission

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston of Filer have been called to serve missions for the LDS Church.

They will be serving in the Florida, Tallahassee mission. They will leave for the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on March 27.

They have worked with the youth of the Church, she as secretary and president of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association and primary teacher and in the Relief Society nursery. He also taught seminary for two years.

They will be honored during sacrament meeting Sunday at 2:50 p.m. in the Filer 2nd Ward. The public is invited.

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Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Matter."

Sunday school and church services are both at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Church.

The Reading Room is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning's Holy Communion service message at the Reformed Church will be, "11 Thirst," from Christ's seven words.

Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages.

The evening message will be "A Word of Love."

The high school youth meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Boys Brigades meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Buhl. Pioneer Girls meet Saturday at 1 p.m.

Calvary Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — The Conquerors Bible College Choir of Portland, Ore. will sing Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church.

The Rev. Don Howard of Seattle will be conducting a revival service Tuesday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. each night, except Saturday. For further information call 733-7241.

Wendell Presbyterian

WENDELL — Dr. Harold Holsinger and Mrs. Emma Coleman will speak to the Inquirers' Class Sunday on "The History of the Wendell Church."

The Sunday school at the United Presbyterian Church is working on a program to be presented Easter Sunday. The program is under the direction of Debbie Walsh and all young people are invited to "participate" by being present punctually at the start of Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. each Sunday.

The Session of the congregation has confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Terry Parr as superintendent of the Sunday school. A Biblethon is planned for the near future.

The sermon title at the 9 and 11 a.m. service will be, "You Are the Church." There will be a congregational potluck following the 11 a.m. service.

The Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — "Jesus Christ — Our Conscience Cleaner" is the title of the message at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Salvation Army.

The mid-week Bible study is on James 4 and is held at 7:13 Del Mar Drive.

United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — The scripture lesson Sunday at First United Methodist is Mark 6:30-44 and John 6:1-13.

The sermon is entitled "By An Unknown Witness: The King," by Ernest E. Wilson. The Chancel Choir will sing "None Other Lamb" with a cello solo by Helen Connolly.

The Wednesday night Bible study class will contain discussions on the eighth century prophet, Isaiah, with Rev. Jack Wallace.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church has Sunday school classes for every age group and the entire family at 9:45 a.m.

The morning worship services begin at 10:50 a.m. in the sanctuary for the adults in the primary department for the pre-school and juniors.

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Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes for the entire family begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God.

The morning worship service begins at 10:45 a.m. and the evening service at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Wednesday is "Family Night" with an activity for all ages.

Friday church youth will be attending "Campus Day," held at Northwest College in Kirtland, Wash. Northwest, an Assemblies of God college, holds "Campus Day" each year to acquaint prospective students with the school.

Saturday there will be an Adult Rodeo and Pizza Night. Tickets of \$10 per couple may be purchased in advance. Those attending will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

For transportation or further information call 733-9752.

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — The annual Regional Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is being held March 21-23.

Twenty-three members of Valley Christian are registered delegates for the Assembly, being held at the Red Rock Christian Church in Boise.

Services will be held in the shared facilities of Valley Christian Church at the regular times Sunday, with Rev. Lohar Plez preaching during the worship hour on the subject, "The Stupid Landlord."

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US Steel can close two mills

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Friday that U.S. Steel Corp. could close two Youngstown steel mills, but said they must be kept in operable condition for 60 days so steelworkers could examine the possibility of buying and running the plants.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Lambros, ruling in a suit brought by some of the 3,500 steelworkers who will be affected by the mill closings, said U.S. Steel never had a binding verbal contract with its workers to keep open the plants if they were profitable.

But he also ruled that U.S. Steel must leave the mills in good enough condition that steelworkers could investigate a possible takeover of the plants as a cooperative.

U.S. Steel issued a terse statement from its Youngstown office after the ruling: "U.S. Steel has begun the orderly dismantling of the steelmaking facilities at the Ohio works."

Steelworkers' lawyer Staughton Lyda told reporters he was "bitterly disappointed" by the ruling, but was not planning any appeal.

Lambros called the Youngstown workers victims of a shift in economic expansion away from the United States.

"Steel had been the backbone of American expansionism," said Lambros in his decision. "However in the 1970s, there had to be a serious reappraisal due to a shift of economic power from the United States to Japan and Germany."

"This lawsuit is a symptom of those changes and when U.S. Steel decided to close the Mahoning Valley plants due to unprofitability brought on by those changes, 3,500 workers were directly affected," he continued.

Lambros said the steelworkers "failed to show that anyone in authority, meaning the board of directors of U.S. Steel, had ever promised to keep the plants open if the workers made them more profitable so therefore the element of breach of contract has no basis."

"I do order U.S. Steel to keep the two mills operable for 60 days from today so that the mill workers can explore the possibility of buying and operating the mills themselves," Lambros said.

U.S. Steel earlier in the trial voiced opposition to allowing the steelworkers to purchase the mills.

U.S. Steel board Chairman David Roderick testified that the firm has a policy of not allowing its abandoned facilities to go to groups such as steelworkers to be used to purchase the plants with federal subsidies.

Roderick said this was not competitively wise for a steelmaking firm.

In closing arguments Friday, U.S. Steel Corp. said it would not agree if forced to keep two Youngstown steel plants open and denied it ever entered into an oral contract to keep them running.

"I find myself in a realm of fantasy at this trial," Charles Clark, an attorney for U.S. Steel, said.

The steelworkers have contended that U.S. Steel executives had made verbal commitments to keep the plants — the Ohio Works and the McDonald Works, both constructed over 50 years ago — open if they showed a profit.



Attorneys for U.S. Steel Corp. deliver 70 boxes of documents to government to back up charge against European companies

Government suspends steel price protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department Friday suspended its "trigger price" mechanism designed to protect the American steel industry against unfair foreign price competition.

The action followed the filing of formal complaints by the United States Steel Corp., charging steel producers in seven European countries with unfair price competition.

The Commerce Department said it ordered the suspension — effective immediately — because, with the filing of U.S. Steel's complaint, "the basis upon which the trigger price mechanism was maintained no longer exists."

The trigger system had been designed as an alternative to case-by-case complaints such as the one filed by U.S. Steel.

The department said it was leaving open the question whether the trigger system — involving a minimum price for steel imports — might be reinstated if the U.S. Steel complaints eventually are withdrawn or otherwise satisfactorily resolved.

The U.S. Steel complaints were delivered to the Commerce Department in 67 cartons by truck.

On Wednesday, the Commerce Department said it would order such a suspension if a "major" price complaint was filed by the U.S. steel industry.

Government officials said they do not have enough staff members to handle both the trigger price system and a complex complaint case.

"Just on bulk alone it's a major case," said John Greenwald, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for import administration. At the same time, company lawyers wearing three-piece suits unloaded 67 cartons from a rented truck and stacked them in a corridor.

The cartons contained seven complaints and documentation — also filed in less bulk with the U.S. International Trade Commission — charging unfair price practices over the past five years by producers in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and West Germany.

In Brussels, European Common Market sources said suspension of the trigger price system by the United States could open the door to free-for-all cut-throat competition which could mean chaos in the international steel trade.

The Common Market's Executive Commission said, "No changes should be made in the system governing exchanges of steel products without prior consultation of the interested partners."

Suspension of the "trigger" system would leave the U.S. steel industry without the protective mechanism it has had for the past two years.

The trigger system involves setting a minimum price for steel imports. Imports below that price — currently \$35 a ton — automatically trigger a government investigation which can lead to stiff duties against the foreign producer.

Steel industry officials say the current trigger is too low to protect them. But the administration — reluctant to take any step commensally to curb an inflation control effort — has declined to raise it.

David Roderick, chairman of U.S. Steel, said that during 1979, steel imports rose from about 12.5 percent of total consumption at the beginning of the year to more than 18 percent at the end.

He said 100,000 steelworkers are collecting unemployment insurance because of this competition.

Firm accused of cornering dehydrated spuds responds

BOISE (UPI) — A California company accused of monopolizing the country's dehydrated potato market in U.S. District Court for Idaho has denied the allegations, and filed a motion to have the lawsuit dismissed.

Five former officers of Rogers Foods Inc., an eastern Idaho dehydrated potato and onion producer, seek an unspecified amount of treble damages in their lawsuit against Ampeco Foods Inc., Calif., Alexander & Baldwin Inc., Hawaii, and Rogers. Their lawsuit contends that Alexander & Baldwin, which owns Rogers Foods, violated an contract agreement to sell them Rogers' dehydrated potato division. It also claims that Ampeco developed through the purchase of Rogers' potato division, a monopoly of the United States' potato

market — both in the purchase of raw potatoes for dehydration and the sale of the final product to cafeterias and other restaurant facilities.

Attorneys for Ampeco, however, have asked the court to dismiss the lawsuit, contending that the former Rogers Foods officers haven't been damaged in a manner required by federal antitrust laws. The motion to dismiss the suit states that the former officers have no standing to file the lawsuit and have failed to state a claim for which relief can be granted.

\$13.5 million. Their lawsuit says they raised the money and offered to purchase the division, but were informed that Alexander & Baldwin had received a "better offer."

The men say they now are barred from entering the country's dehydrated potato market because the only way to compete in the industry is to purchase existing facilities. They say the only facility they could have purchased was that which was operated by Rogers Foods.

In obtaining the potato division of Rogers Foods & Company, that is not operating but still exists on paper, the former officers contend that Ampeco has monopolized the potato growers' sales market in several eastern Idaho counties, in southeastern Washington and northeastern Oregon. They say that potato growers could have sold their product to either Rogers or Ampeco before the purchase, but now growers producing potatoes for the dehydrated market have only one potential purchaser — Ampeco.

Struggling AMEX, NYSE to merge futures operations

NEW YORK (UPI) — The struggling Amex Commodity Exchange will be folded into the new futures trading subsidiary of the New York Stock Exchange under a tentative agreement announced late Friday.

The proposed merger was an unexpected development in the weeks of on-and-off talks concerning ACE, whose fate has been in doubt since the NYSE disclosed plans to set up the New York Futures Exchange for trading starting this spring.

Under the proposal approved by the NYSE and ACE boards, ACE members would be given NYFE memberships and futures contracts now traded on ACE or similar replacements would be added to NYFE.

The agreement still must be approved by the American Stock Exchange, ACE's parent, as well as the NYSE and regulatory agencies. Exchange sources said details of the proposed combination remain unresolved but that it appeared the transaction will involve no payments between the exchanges.

While the popularity of financial futures — contracts to deliver or receive securities at specific prices on particular dates — has grown enormously, the two-year ACE failed to establish a strong foothold in the business.

With the NYSE decision to enter the futures field, ACE's prospects dimmed further, leading to NYFE-ACE talks earlier this year regarding a merger.

New bank to help creation of co-ops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new bank that will make federal loans to consumers who want to start co-ops for everything from home repairs to food-buying opened its doors Friday, billing itself as a "citizens' bank."

Carl Greenwald, president of the National Consumer Cooperative Bank, said the congressionally created institution already has a long list of loan applications and expects to make 1,000 loans this year.

President Carter, in a letter read at opening ceremonies, predicted it "will create a new force within the U.S. economy to fight inflation and promote self-help and people-oriented economic development."

Congress gave the bank authority to invest \$300 million in co-ops during the next five years and to borrow up to \$3 billion from other capital sources.

Even as it opened, the bank was under assault from congressional budget-cutters who have proposed deleting \$50 million from \$176 million in loans the bank plans to make during the coming business year.

Esther Peterson, Carter's consumer adviser, said at the bank opening the proposed cut "is too much. I'm hoping we can work it so we have enough to do it right."

She described the bank as "part of a great people's movement."

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Sellers, beware!

Field Enterprises Inc. Almost every day when I pass the famed Jewelry center of New York City — stretching along 47th and 49th streets between Sixth and Fifth avenues — I still see men and women clustered around the hole-in-the-wall stores. Although the wild, almost panicky rush to dump gold and silver metals has subsided as prices of these metals have settled a bit, the sellers remain avid. And even a glance at the clusters shows they cross all lines of age, race, nationality, income.

Few of them realize what rank amateurs they are in buying low and selling high in comparison with the people on whose counters they are employing their wits. If there watches, silverware, coins, gold teeth, leftovers of one carrying, one cufflink, etc.

Even fewer, I suspect, recognize the depth of the pitfall awaiting them for their gold or silver content alone — and ignore the fantastic prices they might draw if they offered the possessions as the antiques which they are.

"Everyone knows the stuff is valuable, and anybody will take it," a Maryland police sergeant told my associate, Brooke Shearer. "If there wasn't such a market, there wouldn't be as many burglaries concentrating on flatware and similar items these days."

"Buying gold and silver beads selling carpet," says a carpet salesman turned metals dealer. "I've watched men take their wedding rings off and sell them right in front of their wives."

"It has been like a carnival," adds a 47th Street "wholesaler," who seemed to be quite willing to play the "retail game" with me (except I wouldn't play; I was just asking questions). "All kinds of mom-and-pop operations hairdressers, grocery stores, taverns are buying gold and silver in these frenzied markets."

Much as it has subsided, the marketplace for precious metals still is frenzied — and at any time, it can explode violently again.

If you're to avoid being taken for a sucker — and that's far too easy now you must shop around, you must be informed.

Adelle Williams, resident of a New York City suburb, told her grandmother's gold pocket watch to a gem and precious metal wholesaler in Manhattan a few weeks ago.

That wholesaler offered her \$30 for the watch. After three more estimates, she sold it to a jeweler for \$450.

A friend of Adelle's was offered \$500 at the same wholesale establishment for her grandmother's emerald ring. Her friend sold the ring at auction later for \$2,000.

Warning inherent in these two simple real-life stories is the message to find out before you even start shopping the marketplace whether or not your item is an antique. If it is an antique, its value almost surely is far greater in that category than its value for the precious metal or gems the item contains. Get your jewelry or silver appraised by a reliable source. Better: Invest Business Bureau or Consumer Protection Agency.

obtain three to five estimates of the item's worth before deciding the price at which you'll sell your heirloom.

Among other guidelines for selling:

- Most good gold jewelry is 14K (karat) gold. This means it's little more than half pure and will not bring top dollar.
- Silver-plated items contain little silver at all. Items marked "sterling" are 92.5 percent pure.
- Coins dated before 1965 contain about 90 percent silver and are of intrinsic value. So, too, are Kennedy half-dollars dated 1965 through 1969 (about 40 percent silver) and silver dollars dated before 1935.
- Before selling coins of this type to a neighborhood dealer, find out what a major metals dealer with nationwide or worldwide branches might be offering on the coins that day. For instance, Deak-Perera has a toll-free phone, (800) 824-1188, and will be prepared to answer any questions you might have.
- Don't sell items to anybody who is not willing to pay you for them at once. Some hole-in-the-wall dealers are undercapitalized and want to wait until they resale. Refuse these deals! The price you eventually get may fall, and partly because there's at least a six-month backlog before silver items can be melted down. Small operations can't afford to wait this long.
- Fundamental always: Deal with a well-established, reputable firm. If you have any doubts, check the firm's complaint record with your local Better Business Bureau or Consumer Protection Agency.

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Four more U.S. senators endorse Reagan

United Press International
 Ronald Reagan's drive for the Republican presidential nomination Friday gained additional steam with four U.S. senators endorsing his candidacy and key party leaders predicting he would control New York's big delegation.

Top Republicans predicted at least 80 of the 122 GOP delegates to be elected in New York's primary Tuesday would solidly back Reagan, who got almost no delegates from New York in 1976 when he fell just short of the GOP nomination.

Reagan and former U.N. Ambassador George Bush are putting up

delegate slates in some congressional districts, but in many of them the organizational slates which are supposedly uncommitted are the only ones on the ballot. The leaders said most of those uncommitted would go to Reagan.

State Sen. John Calandra, the Bronx County GOP chairman and an early Reagan supporter, predicted "by Wednesday morning just about every one of the delegates is going to be on the bandwagon."

Dr. Bernard Kilbourn, who as state Republican chairman led the effort to keep New York's delegates uncommitted until after the primary, con-

ceded that for all practical purposes Reagan had a majority of avowed or tacit backers.

"The time has come when we have to take a hard look," Kilbourn said. "I recommended to one county chairman who was being challenged by a Reagan slate to endorse Reagan."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Rep. Phillip Crane said his boss was encouraging backers to support Reagan, although he won't decide for a few weeks whether to formally withdraw from the race. Crane has been vying for the same conservative vote as Reagan.

And Reagan's top aide said the campaign has made overtures to some Republican presidential candidates who dropped out of the race about possibly staging "unity" fund-raising dinners to pay off their debts. But William J. Casey said the talks were only in the preliminary stages.

Sen. Edward Kennedy continued his last-ditch fight in New York where he faces President Carter in next Tuesday's primary, but got the discouraging news a recent poll shows him trailing 2-1 in the state.

Connecticut and New York hold primaries Tuesday with 326 Demo-

cratic and 158 Republican delegates at stake.

Carter and Reagan are well ahead in the delegate race and have a string of primary victories that makes it appear they will be hard to stop in the battle for the Democratic and Republican nominations.

Reagan was to resume his campaign this weekend in Wisconsin — the site of an April 1 primary — having already done his stumping in the Northeast.

But Friday, he was endorsed by assistant GOP Senate leader Ted Stevens of Alaska, Peter Domenici of New Mexico, Alan Simpson of

Wyoming, and Larry Pressler of South Dakota, who made a brief run earlier this year for the Republican nomination.

The former California governor now has the backing of 14 of the 41 Republican senators.

In Connecticut, John Anderson, labeled a non-Republican by both of his opponents, denounced Reagan for being disloyal to the party in 1976.

Anderson said Reagan "abandoned his party" after President Gerald Ford narrowly edged him for the Republican presidential nomination four years ago.

Girl, 8, buried, rescued

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Police Friday questioned three transients arrested as suspects in the abduction of an 8-year-old girl buried overnight under a pile of rocks on the beach 3 feet from the water's edge.

"We're very fortunate she didn't suffocate because of the weight of the rocks on her chest," said Police Sgt. Howard Picard. "When they uncovered that little girl, she had intentions all over her from those rocks. Some were the size of grapefruits but some were half as big as a table and weighed 35 or 40 pounds."

He said authorities were not sure whether the child was sexually molested. Officers hoped to question her at John Sealy Hospital when doctors said she was strong enough to be interviewed.

Picard said the child's parents said she walked from their apartment to the beach to play about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. She did not return and a witness told police he saw the girl talking to a man wearing a backpack.

"Officers searched the beach and all over town," Picard said. "One officer who got off his shift came back with four medical technicians and they got down on the rocks with flashlights at 2 a.m. looking for a clue, for anything."

Mother hurls child, self over bridge

KITTERY, Maine (UPI) — A mother threw her 4-year-old daughter and herself off a massive interstate bridge over the icy Piscataqua River Friday, but both survived the 135-foot fall.

Paula Gay, 27, of Portsmouth, N.H., was reported in stable condition at the Portsmouth Hospital. Tammy, her only child, was in critical condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said they knew of no motive for the incident, which occurred about 9:40 a.m. on the six-lane Interstate 95 bridge spanning the Maine-New Hampshire border and linking Kittery and Portsmouth. Mrs. Gay is separated from her husband, who lives in Florida.

"When she left home this morning, she was taking the child to school," said a weeping relative who asked not to be identified. Mrs. Gay lived in Portsmouth with her mother and "had a sort of nursing job."

"Her mother never suspected a thing," the relative said. "She jumped off the bridge, that's all I can tell you."

Portsmouth police received a report of a vehicle stopped on the bridge and a woman standing near the railing, said Lt. John White of the Maine State Police. He said the Coast Guard was alerted and dispatched a vessel.

By the time police reached the car, Mrs. Gay had jumped, White said.

Two lobstermen passing near the bridge hurried to the area, pulled the child from the 35-degree water first and had lifted Mrs. Gay into their boat by the time the Coast Guard arrived, said Master Chief Petty Officer Chief Richard J. Morris, executive officer of the Portsmouth Coast Guard station.

Texans irate over Alamo occupation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The second siege of the Alamo, staged by an invading radical Maoist group, armed with a red flag, chants and leaflets, had Texans burning with indignation Friday.

Three members of the Revolutionary May Day Brigade were in the Bexar County Jail, charged with desecrating the Texas flag during the 30 minutes they stood atop the Texas shrine Thursday, shouting slogans at an angry crowd of 200.

Texans were incensed the group had used the Alamo for its demonstration and had called the "Cradle of Texas Liberty" a monument to racism.

"They were just radicals, reds, commies," said an official in the Alamo's administrative office. "This is a shrine."

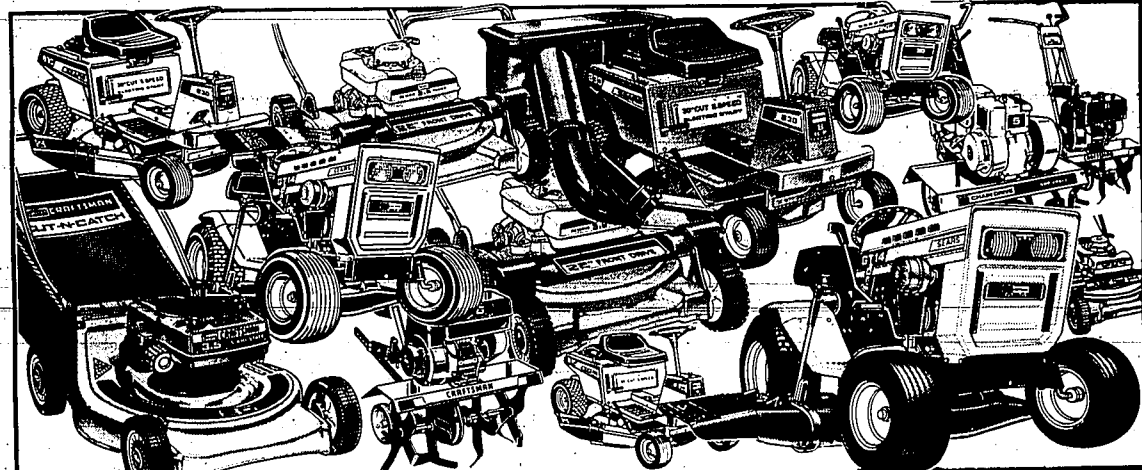
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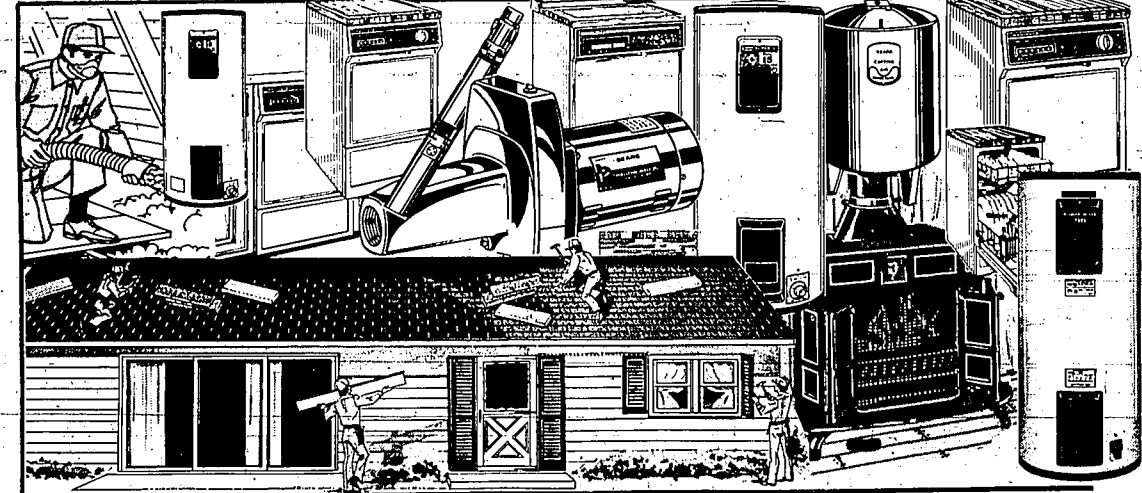
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Private kindergarten stays open in Rupert

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Safety measures begin today which will allow an 18-year old kindergarten to continue operating here.

In a meeting with kindergarten owners D.W. and Lucille Smith Friday afternoon, Minidoka County Fire Marshal Thayne Taylor agreed the school could complete the current year by making specified safety modifications.

Earlier this week, Taylor issued an order to the school requiring that it correct numerous violations of the life safety code, uniform fire code and uniform mechanical

code in order to continue operation. Included, he said, will be the setting up of a fire escape for the classroom area, which is in the upper part of the building. Some wiring hazards, such as extension cords, will be eliminated. The proper type of fire extinguishers will be located at various areas in the building, and relief valves will be installed on water heaters.

"Construction changes won't be required at this time. There are only about 30 days of school left in this school term, and we will allow delay of construction revisions until next year. The owners have indicated they have a different location next year and will not need to undertake extensive remodeling," Taylor said.

His inspection of the Smiths' kindergarten building was made only last week and turned up a two-page list of violations.

Mrs. Smith said Friday she is happy with the agreement that was worked out in the meeting and confirmed they plan to have a new location next year. She teaches 28 youngsters in two daily sessions.

"It will be in operation next year and will keep the kindergarten going," she said. "When I opened in the building, we met all of the codes and everything was fine. I was very surprised when I received the notice listing the many violations," she said.

The kindergarten is located at 213 Maple St. in Rupert,

which also serves as the Smiths' home. Mrs. Smith said Taylor has not been in the building very long, and she had no complaints from his predecessor.

Among other major violations listed by Taylor were the fact the classrooms are located on the second floor rather than on a level with direct outside exits; the hollow core doors; a fire escape from the second floor that does not meet requirement; inadequate fire extinguishers or those not meeting regulations; and a fireplace stove in the kitchen that does not meet the Uniform Mechanical Code.

Taylor said he is responsible for all fire inspections in all cities in the county.

City irrigators clean up ditches

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents in 15 small irrigation districts in Twin Falls are ready for a do-it-yourself irrigation season.

William Chaney and Rudy Ashendren, who are spearheading the organization and operation of the districts, met with representatives of each Thursday night to review plans for the coming season. This will be an all-new program this year.

The formation of the districts, with waterusers handling their own maintenance and supervision of delivery and use of the ditch water, is the alternative to losing the use of this inexpensive water source.

Only a small portion of Twin Falls city residents have this option, but they do not want to lose it.

"I think the people are very responsible and are willing to operate their own districts," Chaney said Friday. "We had representation from all of the districts, and many have already cleaned ditches and prepared for the water, which will be turned in soon."

Chaney said residents of each district must meet and name their own ditch rider or troubleshooter to handle complaints. All waterusers will be

responsible for cleaning their own ditches and keeping them clear of debris, toys and trash during the irrigation season. He said most of the districts' meetings have already been held and schedules worked out for the various days and times each wateruser will be able to take the water.

The city has agreed to pay for the ditch water this year out of revenue sharing funds and will turn the water into the system. It will then be up to the users to handle the use and delivery through the summer.

Eliminating the ditch water operation from the city is one of the economy measures under the 1 percent tax limitations. In the past, city officials say, complaints by ditch waterusers and calls for assistance constituted one of the major summer problems in the city.

In the future, the users will have to take their complaints to a neighbor who is designated to supervise the particular district.

Chaney said all residents who have not cleaned their ditches and prepared for the arrival of the water about April 1 are urged to do it as soon as possible.

Northridge developers file \$1.5 million lawsuit

HALLEY — The developer of the controversial Northridge subdivision north of Halley has filed a \$1.5 million damage claim against the city.

Boise attorney Harry Richardson issued the claim March 19 on behalf of Wood River Valley Associates, a development firm controlled by Jess Groves of Boise.

Richardson said Friday that to meet legal deadlines, the claim was filed within 60 days after the Halley City Council passed a moratorium on commercial construction Jan. 14.

The action came at the first meeting after three new council members were elected on a platform of opposition to a commercial center at Northridge. The previous council had signed an agreement approving the development in exchange for a new well and sites for a school and park.

The claim also cites the council's refusal to issue building permits and its acceptance March 10 of an initiative petition "which constitutes a fiscal, downzoning" of Northridge property.

The initiative petition gave the council a choice between downzoning the property to limited-residential use only and placing the issue before the voters in the form of a referendum.

The developer's claim lists actual damages totaling \$35,200 and reserves the right to file for punitive damages amounting to an additional \$500,000.

Richardson said Wood River Valley Associates is still receptive to discussions with the present council, but he added that recent actions "would indicate they have closed off channels of negotiations and compromise."

Richardson left open the possibility the developer will also file an injunction to force the city to comply with terms of the agreement.

Mayor Emory Dietrich, who is seen compromise as the only solution.

"The court affords that kind of money," Dietrich said. The city's total budget for 1980 is \$557,585.



No track togs for Mom

It took a cup of coffee and a tightly wrapped sleeping bag to watch Patsie Libert warm Friday afternoon as she watched her children Mark and

Dina compete in a track meet for Twin Falls High School.

Patricia Sullivan/Times-News

Across southern Idaho

March water report shows gains

TWIN FALLS — The water outlook for the coming irrigation season is continuing to improve across southern Idaho.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service report for March shows most southern Idaho watersheds are normal or above normal. The greatest improvement, after a slow water year start, came in February; SCS reports indicate all major reservoirs are now expected to fill. However, filling will depend to a great extent on climatic conditions for the remainder of the spring season and on irrigation demand.

The national weather service reports precipitation averaged slightly above normal for February in Idaho. The February precipitation was 115 percent of normal for all of Idaho, with some areas showing as little as 64 percent and others 152 percent. North Idaho was the driest with 64 percent of normal at Kellogg and 97 percent at Porthill. Salmon had 148 percent of normal and Grangeville 152 percent.

For the water year to date, Idaho is now at 98 percent of normal.

Nearly all of southern Idaho shows 90 to 110 percent of average as of

March 1, with some small areas of 110 to 130 percent of average. The averages cover the past 15 years.

The north central area including the Clearwater, Palouse, St. Joe and a northern section of the Salmon River are in the below average range, from 70 to 90 percent of normal.

Major reservoirs are above average in the southern area of the state. Magic Reservoir on the Big Wood River, however, has only 29,000 acre feet in storage, compared to an average of 113,900 acre feet for March. Run-off has not yet started

and officials say watersheds are in good condition.

The Little Wood River Reservoir is just slightly below normal but well below last year's report. This year Little Wood has 15,900 acre feet in storage. Last year it had 22,500, and the average is 17,800.

On the Upper Snake River, Jackson Lake reports 547,800 acre feet in storage, compared to 559,800 at this time last year and an average of 615,600.

Palisades, with a 1.2 million acre-foot capacity, has 993,300 acre feet in storage, compared to 887,900 a year

ago and an average of 903,600.

At American Falls, with 1.6 million acre feet capacity, the reservoir now has 1.3 million acre feet, about the same as last year and compared to an average of 1.2 million for this time of year.

Salmon Dam is holding back 49,100 acre feet at this time, compared to 35,900 last year and an average of 55,500 for March. The Oakley Reservoir, storing water from Trapper and Goose Creeks, has 40,000 acre feet, compared to 35,900 a year ago and an average of 29,300 for March.

Raptor area hearings set

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County planners will hold three hearings on the proposed Birds of Prey Natural Conservation Area.

The hearings will be held April 8 at the Rim Rock High School auditorium in Grand View, April 10 at the Glens Ferry area and April 15 at the Mountain Home North Elementary School.

All three hearings begin at 8 p.m., said commission member John Hiller.

Hiller said the commission believes residents of Elmore County should have ample opportunity to express their views on "the affects the Birds of Prey Area will have ... on the county and on our way of life."

Bureau of Land Management plans for a 720,000-acre refuge for eagles, falcons and other raptors include 160,000 acres in Elmore County.

The commission will take both oral and written testimony, Hiller said, and will compile the information for presentation to Congress and the president.

Congressional hearings also will be slated in Idaho once the BLM presents its final proposal, he noted, but the hearings will not provide adequate time for the testimony of the 500-400 people expected to attend.

The county is within its legal authority to hold hearings on the proposal, he said. "We don't like it very much, but we've held hearings like this before on things that affect us," he said, referring to BLM officials.

Persons wishing to testify or present written statements at the hearings can sign up at the Chaffin Flats school superintendent's office, the Glens Ferry superintendent's office or the courthouse annex.

Antique coins, turkeys on list of stolen items

TWIN FALLS — Burglaries reported in Twin Falls Friday resulted in the loss of articles ranging from antique coins to a turkey.

Dan Venzon, 341 Harrison St., lost a number of coins from her coin collection. Police said the coins disappeared between 2:30 and 3 p.m. on Thursday from the Hernandez home.

Someone broke a lock on the freezers at Kentucky Fried Chicken and helped themselves to a supply of food items, including a turkey.

Terry Shepherd said he locked the freezer at about 12:30 a.m. Friday and returned at 1:30 a.m. to find the lock broken and about \$50 worth of food items missing. He said thieves took egg rolls, frozen steaks, bread rolls and the turkey.

A pistol and a television set were reported missing in a burglary of the Steve Grobel residence at 235 1/2 Ramage St. Entry was made between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday. The loss was estimated at \$210.

In the valley

Anniversary theme chosen

TWIN FALLS — The theme of the Twin Falls 75th anniversary celebration will be "Dust to Diamonds." About 20 people attending a Friday morning planning meeting agreed on the theme for the 10-day celebration scheduled from June 5 to 14.

Also at the meeting, Jack Muldoon, chairman of the anniversary finance committee, said any groups needing support from the finance committee should get in touch with him immediately and attend the finance committee meeting this week.

Woodall said the planning for the celebration is going well and that most of the details remaining to be worked out can be worked out by individual planning committees.

The next general meeting will be held at 9 a.m., April 4, in the City Council chambers in City Hall.

Ore-Ida buys processing plant

BURLEY — Ore-Ida Foods Inc. has purchased the A&P processing plant in Burley, which has been closed since 1978.

The sale became final last week, according to Ore-Ida's personnel manager in Burley, Jim Benson.

Benson said the company is studying several options but does not know at this time what the plant will be used for. He said he could not comment on the options being studied or when the plant might reopen.

He said Ore-Ida is expanding in several directions in which the new plant might be useful.

The A&P plant, which was used to process potatoes until March 1978, is adjacent to one of Ore-Ida's two potato processing plants in Burley.

Benson said A&P is removing some equipment left in the building and then Ore-Ida will clean the building and make sure it is protected against fire.

Disturbance charge on newsmen unlikely

CALDWELL (UPI) — An Idaho Press-Tribune reporter Thursday was threatened with a criminal charge of disrupting a Canyon County Commission meeting.

County Commission Chairman Gerald Jensen sought the charge against reporter Sam Lang, but 3rd District Magistrate Stephen Drescher ruled Thursday that there was a lack of probable cause to proceed with the charge.

Jensen said he requested that the county prosecuting attorney file the charge against Lang because he said the reporter shook his finger at Jensen and interrupted a public meeting by asking questions.

Jensen wanted Lang charged with obstructing or delaying a public official in attempting to discharge a public duty. That charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine or one year in jail.

Canyon County Prosecutor Dennis Goff said, after the magistrate's ruling, that he believes there is no basis

for the charge. He said he is drawing up guidelines for conduct at county commission meetings to apply to selected officials and the news media.

Jensen said he sought the charges when "during the public part of the meeting, he (Lang) was questioning all of the commissioners and making threatening gestures at me. He stood up and waived his finger at me and also told me I was not going to shut him up."

The incident occurred during a portion of the meeting reserved for discussion of a proposed subdivision, which has created controversy in the Caldwell area.

Press-Tribune Managing Editor Rick Coffman said his investigation of the incident — based on discussions with Lang and three witnesses, including the two developers of the subdivision and County Commission member Uvalde Coples — indicated that Jensen precipitated the problem by raising his voice and trying to prevent Lang from asking "legitimate" questions.

Idaho professor makes clean gas from wood waste

MOSCOW (UPI) — Production of clean-burning gas from wood wastes is the possible outcome of research being done by a University of Idaho chemical engineer.

Dr. George Simmons is conducting studies to determine how much and at what rate combustible gases are released by wood wastes when they are subjected to high temperatures in an oxygen-free environment.

He said he hopes to produce hydrogen, methane or carbon dioxide, all of which can be burned in air to release energy and produce clean exhaust gases.

"One application of these wood waste breakdown gases could be to fuel lime kilns used by the pulp and paper industry," Simmons said. "Natural gas must now be used because of the industry's need for a very clean heat source."

Simmons said he received a \$30,000 grant from the Gas Research Institute in Chicago for his work.

News briefs

Second convict in week escapes from pen

BOISE (UPI) — A minimum-security inmate at the work farm of the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise went over the fence Thursday night — the second escape from the facility in less than a week.

Warden Ed Dermitt said Jack Shinnpaugh, who was serving a 14-year term on a grand larceny conviction, was discovered missing from the

facility at about 10 p.m. He said a team of guards was searching the area surrounding the facility Thursday night.

He said Shinnpaugh went over the fence at the northeast corner of the work-farm area, near the location where inmate Rawleigh Anderson, 21, escaped Saturday night. Anderson is still at large.

"Basically it is the same thing as before," Dermitt said, blaming the security problems on insufficient funding for adequate lighting, guards and fencing. "It's an unguarded situation where no one can see them."

"There are no guard towers and no lighting around the area and there's nobody watching the fence. They can go over basically whenever they want."

Cocaine-possession case stalls in court

MOSCOW (UPI) — A cocaine-possession charge against a Moscow man stalled in 2nd District Court Thursday when the judge ruled that the search that led to discovery of the drug was unconstitutional.

Judge Andrew Schwam ruled that Lalah County jailer Ron Entze conducted an unreasonable search and violated the U.S. Constitution when he opened a black pouch found in the possession of Morgan Borden Dec. 13. The pouch allegedly contained a glass vial containing what officials later said was 16 milligrams of cocaine.

Schwam ordered the evidence suppressed. The charge was not dismissed, however, because of the possibility that Schwam's ruling may be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. If the rationale behind Schwam's ruling is upheld and reaffirmed on appeal, the ruling could establish a new standard of conduct governing police searches in Idaho.

The governor has met with task force members and health officials to discuss means of reactivating the area's sewer construction project, which currently is stalled by legal complications.

Evans names water pollution task force

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Friday appointed a task force to help solve the water pollution and public health problems in the Island Park area near Fremont County.

Evans said he was "concerned with the Island Park area's reputation for transmitting intestinal diseases often associated with public and private water supplies."

The governor has met with task force members and health officials to discuss means of reactivating the area's sewer construction project, which currently is stalled by legal complications.

Task force members include chairman Ronald Stone, Rexburg; Ross Reese, also of Rexburg; Lloyd D. Browning, Pocatello; Max Huntman and District VII Health Department Director William Bruce Arnell, both of Idaho Falls; and Fremont County James Siddoway.

Obituaries

Leonard A. Albee

TWIN FALLS — Leonard A. Albee, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Caledonia, Minn., while visiting his daughter.

He was born Aug. 27, 1894, in Caledonia. He married Aletta M. Blinn, Sept. 1, 1920, in Caledonia. She preceded him in death Jan. 4, 1976. He lived in Caledonia until 1925. He came to Idaho in 1929 from Ventura, Calif. He farmed in the Twin Falls area from 1932 until his retirement. He was a veteran of World War I serving in France. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and a 56-year member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dean (Margie) Bush of Harminston, Ore., and Mrs. Elmer (Mildred) Thiles of Caledonia; two brothers, Edgar Albee of Ventura; and Donald Albee of Ephrata, Wash.; one sister, Mable Lab, in Caledonia; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Burial will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Marvin R. Ruhter

TWIN FALLS — Marvin R. Ruhter, 67, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at his home of an extended illness.

He was born in Shelton, Neb., Oct. 23, 1912. He attended schools at Hastings, Neb., and later attended the Seward Lutheran College at Seward, Neb. He came to Twin Falls around 1939. He moved to Stockton, Calif., in early 1936. He was married to Sylvia DeWitt of Twin Falls at Stockton, Feb. 7, 1936. They lived in Stockton until 1943 when they returned to farm at Twin Falls. For the past five years he has been the secretary-treasurer for Rep. Noy Brackett. He belonged to the Peace Lutheran Church of Filer, the Idaho and National Cattlemen's Association, and was presently serving as an elder on the church board for Peace Lutheran.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; four sons, Allan Ruhter of Alaska; Noel Ruhter of Biggert, Minn.; Terry Ruhter serving with the Air Force in Japan; and James Ruhter of Twin Falls; four daughters, Mrs. David (Sharon) McGree of Twin Falls; Mrs. James (Diane) Olson of Boise; Mrs. Larry (Marilyn) Platt of Pocatello; and Mrs. Thomas (Pamela) Steele of Paulton; his mother, Mrs. Lydia B. Ruhter of Buhl; one brother, Virgil Ruhter of Buhl; and two sisters, Mrs. Margery Oehlrich of Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. Freda Pogels of Adrian, Mich.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer with Rev. R. C. Maly officiating. Burial will be at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. and from 2-30 a.m. until noon on Monday. The family suggests memorials be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Thelma C. Maxwell

GLENN'S FERRY — Thelma C. Maxwell, 72, Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died Wednesday in a Salt Lake City hospital.

She was born Aug. 18, 1907, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. She was reared and educated in Glenn's Ferry. She married Lule Maxwell on Jan. 13, 1940, in Glenn's Ferry. They moved to Salt Lake City in 1949. She was a member of the Eastern Star Victory Chapter, No. 60, Glenn's Ferry.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John (Thelma) Hopper, Mrs. Ray (Eleanor) Marine and Dorothy Maxwell, all of Salt Lake City; a sister, Mrs. Glenn (Bernice) Dunn of Woodburn, Ore.; a brother, W.R. "Curley" Campbell of Glenn's Ferry; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband and a brother.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Glenn Rest Cemetery, by the Rev. Robert Bryant of the Glenn's Ferry Methodist Church and the Eastern Star Victory Chapter, No. 60. Friends may call at Humphreys Funeral Home, Mountain Home, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today.

Caldwell upheld in water line rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously upheld the city of Caldwell's rate increase to pay for extension of city water-main lines.

The appeal from 3rd District Court

asked the justices to overturn the lower court's decision which had upheld the city of Caldwell's rate increase to pay for extension of city water-main lines.

Shoshone County Sheriff's officers said high explosives shattered the fronts of three businesses in the town of Mullan about 3 a.m. Friday. No one was injured in the explosion.

In a unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice Charles R. Donaldson, the Supreme Court affirmed the district court and upheld the city's rate increase.

One Sheriff's deputy said there have been no arrests in either incident but added his office is continuing the investigation.

Another bomb blasts mining district

MULLAN (UPI) — The Coeur d'Alene Mining District was the target of another bomb blast Friday, the second one this week.

Shoshone County Sheriff's officers said high explosives shattered the fronts of three businesses in the town

of Mullan about 3 a.m. Friday. No one was injured in the explosion.

Officers said about 25 windows were destroyed when the explosion went off in front of the Morning Club nightclub. A tourist motel and a drugstore were also damaged in the explosion.

Several legislators and Idaho ministers opposed the appointment of the state's delegates by the governor and asked the Legislature to pass a measure requiring the statewide election of the delegates.

March 31 deadline for families delegates

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Friday set March 31 as the last day for submission of names of persons to be considered as Idaho's delegates to this summer's White House Conference on Families.

The names will be submitted to a

special advisory committee, which will nominate 36 persons from which the governor will name the 12 Idaho delegates to the conference.

A spokesman for the governor said more than 2,000 names so far have been suggested as possible delegates.

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Services

SUN VALLEY — A memorial service for John Crandall "Pete" Lane, 60, of Sun Valley, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church. The family suggests contributions to the LaFleur children's trust fund, in care of "Pete" Barber, P.O. Box 147, Ketchum, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

BURLEY — Services for Laird

Kimmel Bruner, 58, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Papil Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the services.

GOODING — Services for Arthur S. Thompson, 61, of Gooding, who died Tuesday evening, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hove Funeral Chapel.

Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel until 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Charley Harvey Hammons, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.



Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL Admitted Ernest Mitzer of Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. Steve Dayley and son of Hagerman; Chris Kurts, Alta Mink, Ethelyn Bell, Clara Wood, and Mrs. William James and son, all of Gooding; and George Petrie of Fairfield.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Narcissa Doudey and Frances Darro, both of Rupert; and Maria Fuentes of Burley. Dismissed Luwanda Leonard and Narcissa Doudey, both of Rupert. Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Les D. Anderson of Heyburn.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Stella M. Crist and William L. Harding, both of Jerome. Dismissed Mrs. Lucille Rissel and William L. Harding, both of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Daniel Orthman and Elaine Bowd, both of Burley; Kenneth Davis of Declo; Ben Harding and Gary Misonner, both of Heyburn; and Janice Warr of ID.

Dismissed Cindy Parris, Carla Hess, Greg Draper, Mavis Rehmers, Pam Atkinson and Ron Osterhout, all of Burley; Bonnie Vorwallner of

Rupert; Leon Osterhout of Declo; and Kevin Harper of Paul. Births Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters of Rupert. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn White of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Eula Masoner, Elizabeth Havens, Clyde Morgan, Mrs. Carl Kooplin, Elmer Harmon, Maradee Harriman, Sharon Federico, Mrs. Barry Watson, Ozzie Osborn, Steve McCreary, Jennifer Davis and Irene Deloard, all of Twin Falls; Wilma Jackson of Buhl; Arthur Guldager of Elko, Nev.; Ethel Milling and Mrs. Neil Robertson, both of Burley; Sheri Bryan of Gooding; Mrs. Donald Taylor of Hills; Heather Anderson of Heyburn; Deborah Corie of Haysden; Kristin Snyder, Brad Wilkinson and Fred Thrall, all of Jerome; Lester Peterson and Kent Lierman, both of Filer; and Lloyd Kent of Kinghill.

Dismissed Amy-Henscheld, Courtaez Kellee, Susan Swanberg and Malanie Saavera and girl, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Graville Eckert, Mrs. Tom Chivers and boy, and Mrs. Ward Mackie, all of Buhl; Rae Cranney and Christopher Byers, both of Burley; Jerry Scarrow and girl, Oscar Giff and Robert Schick, all of Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Chandler and girl of Filer; William Caffall of Halley; Mrs. Jeff Williams and girl of Rupert; Baby Boy Dayley of Hagerman; Mrs. Craig Olsen and girl of Gooding; and Mrs. Gregory Stanger and boy of Murtugay.

Dismissed A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carr of Twin Falls. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Robertson of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Watson of Twin Falls.

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Rodeo talk

Kay VanVorus to present barrel racing clinic

By GARY ELIASSEN

Kay VanVorus may not be able to turn you into an expert barrel racer in one day, but getting her advice could move you one closer to that goal.

VanVorus, seven times national GRA barrel racing champion and three times the Texas Futurity titlist, will be giving a clinic on the rodeo event April 19-20 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

"She'll be there to ride each horse separately, and provide video tape replays of each participant," said Lana Parker, spokesman for the clinic.

The clinic costs \$30 with a horse and \$40 without a horse. There will be a jackpot following the clinic.

For more information contact Parker at 536-2772 or Marcella Hill at 537-5622.

Junior barrels — JoBill Finney 20.04; Shellie Hell 20.45; Chad Zea 20.69; R'Nee Monroe 21.54; Amy Clark 28.51; and Nikoee Jucker 39.93.

Intermediate barrels — Shannon Jones 18.88; Marla Drake 20.29; Marcia Krepek 20.54; Connie Wilson 20.62; Nanette Robinson 20.64; and Patti Egeler 20.65.

Novice horse — Shelly Kendall 19.32; L'Raee Monroe 19.42; Tammy Peterson 19.57; Tammy Peterson 19.85; Joanne Wilson 19.91; and Lana Parker 19.98.

Novice rider — Christy Zea 19.11; Shelli Turner 19.27; Shellie Hell 20.05; Marcia Krepek 20.35; JoBill Finney 20.38; and Marla Drake 20.38.

Open barrels — Tina Kendall 18.97; Jeannette Jucker 18.97; Shannon Jones 19.01; Jeannette Jucker 19.03; Lana Parker 19.15; and Shelly Kendall 19.16.

Junior poles — Shellie Hell 26.80; JoBill Finney 27.08; R'Nee Monroe 27.82.

Intermediate poles — Patti Egeler 21.82; Shelli Turner 22.63; Shannon Jones 22.70; Cheryl Puler 23.32; Nanette Robinson 25.52; and Shelly Kendall 25.93.

Open poles — Monica Egeler 21.30; Patti Egeler 22.19; Joanne Wilson 24.22; Terri Clark 24.35; L'Raee Monroe 24.76; and Darla Owen 28.01.

Junior goals — R'Nee Monroe 24.73; Amy Clark 39.60; JoBill Finney 50.94; and Shellie Hell No time.

Intermediate goals — Shannon Jones 16.60; Shelly Kendall 16.87; Jana Lampe 17.42; Stacey Heil 20.93; Marcia Krepek 24.85; Susan Carney 25.23.

Open goals — Tamie Peterson 12.86; Monica Egeler 14.25; Terri Clark 14.68; Dusty Jensen 17.10; and Laura Krepek 21.33.

MANY OF THE nationally top-ranked cowboys will compete at the Schlitz Pro-rodeo Roundup of Champions for more than \$200,000 in prize money at San Diego this weekend.

The defending PRCA world champions will all be entered in the competition.

AFTER THE first 11 weeks of pro rodeo competition on the 1986 circuit, there are some familiar names among the top performers.

South Dakotan Paul Tierney still has a firm all-around lead over Danny Torricellas of Eugene, Ore. and Lytle Sankney of Kan. Tierney has won nearly \$30,000 this far this season.

A Billings, Mont., native leads the pack in PRCA saddle bronc riding. Bud Munroe is trying to win his first world title and has the edge over twice PRCA world champ Monty "Hawkeye" Henson of Mesquite, Tex., and another one of pro rodeo's most promising young bronc riders, Clint Johnson of Spearhead, S.D.

In barrel riding, Mickey Young of Ferron, Utah, continues to hold a slim lead over Steamboat Springs, Colo. cowboy J.C. Trujillo. Neither cowboy has yet won a PRCA world championship.

Tierney is in the thick of two event-titles, leading the PRCA calf roping ranks over Oklahoma's Roy Cooper, Tierney and Torricellas both trail defending PRCA All-Around Champion Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., by less than \$1,000 in steer wrestling.

The team roping duo of Walt Woodard and Doyle Gollerman, both of California, continue to lead PRCA team ropers as that event picks up speed across the national rodeo circuit.

Arkansas' Denny Flynn is currently sitting on a very slim lead over Butch Kirby of Alba, Tex., in the bull riding. Kirby won the 1978 PRCA world buckle in that event; Flynn has yet to win his first world championship.

THE SECOND RACE of the Snake River Barrel Racing Association season will be held Friday in the Chuck Jones arena at Kimberly.

Action begins at 1:30 p.m. at the arena located 1 1/4 miles south of the four-way stop in Kimberly.

The results of last week's action included:



Rain and wind played havoc with PGA golfers. Jay Haas (left) and putting Tom Watson

Curtis Strange moves up to tie Hale Irwin in TPC

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Curtis Strange, a 25-year-old Virginian with only one victory to show for more than four years on the PGA Tour, birdied his last two holes Friday to move into a tie with U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin for the second-round lead in the \$40,000 Tournament Players Championship.

Strange, whose lone tour victory came in last year's Pensacola Open, sank a 15-foot birdie putt on his next to last hole and then placed a seven-iron approach shot just four feet from the cup on the final hole to set up the putt that enabled him to share a 1-stroke lead with Irwin.

"I played real solid, but I didn't do anything out of the ordinary until those last two holes," said Strange. "It was getting pretty windy and I didn't feel too well."

Irwin started the round-lead for the lead with Steve Melnyk, who fell a stroke off the pace Friday by shooting a 73-140 that had him tied for runnerup honors with always-dangerous Tom Watson, who posted a 71, and Lee Trevino, who had a 72.

Strange was among the very late finishers on a day

in which swirling winds sent scores soaring far above Thursday's opening round, when 54 golfers broke par in unusually good playing conditions. In addition to the wind, Irwin, Watson and other early starters also had to contend with a one-hour rain delay.

"The wind was very unpredictable," said Irwin, who rallied from back-to-back bogeys to finish strong with 20-foot birdie putts at the 13th and 18th holes. "It was the kind of day when you couldn't expect to have many good breaks. There were a lot of scary shots out there."

Watson agreed: "It's a challenge when you play in wind like that," he said. "Every hole can grab you. I'm a bit worried. You have to be patient. The biggest problem is putting. When the wind is blowing you around, it's a different proposition."

Watson, runnerup to Lanny Wadkins in last year's TPC and winner of two tournaments already this year, vaulted to the top of the leader board Friday when he birdied four of his first eight holes. But the year's leading money winner first fought back by suffering bogeys on four of his last seven.

Tennis championships

King, Goolagong triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billie Jean King, after threatening to break every racket she owned if she lost, and Evonne Goolagong Cawley scored straight-set victories Friday night to gain the semifinals of a \$300,000 women's tennis championship.

King, "ticked off" after winning only three games against Martina Navratilova Thursday, thrashed Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-2 and Goolagong overcame one bad spell to beat Kathy Jordan 6-1, 6-4.

In today's semifinals, King will meet Tracy Austin and Navratilova plays Goolagong.

King required only 51 minutes to dispose of Turnbull, winning the last five games of the opening set and four consecutive games during the second set. King has yet to lose to Turnbull in nine career meetings. But even she was surprised at how easy it was.

"It's the worst Wendy ever played against me," King said. "I've never seen her play worse. I don't know if something was bothering her. We usually have good matches. Wendy didn't play well, and I know that."

Turnbull was unable to maintain any kind of rhythm and typical of her woes was the seventh game of the second set. Although she managed to hold service, Turnbull was guilty of two double faults at deuce and another at advantage. King then held her service at love to end the match.

King has lost all four of her contests against Austin, and in two meetings this year failed to win a set.

"I have nothing to lose against Tracy," King said. "The last time she killed me, annihilated me. But the more times I play against her the better chance I'll have."

Goolagong, beaten by Austin in a third-set tiebreaker Thursday, raced through her opening set against Jordan in 31 minutes, breaking service in the first and fifth games. She also got a quick break in the opening game of the second set and led 2-0 when Jordan issued her only real challenge.

The 20-year-old Pennsylvanian had to struggle to hold her service in the third game, but then broke for the only time in the match in the fourth game and held service again to go up 3-2.

Sore Bill Walton sues his doctor

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Basketball star Bill Walton filed suit Friday against Portland Trail Blazers team physician Dr. Robert Cook and 20 unnamed doctors at the suburban Oregon City Orthopedic Clinic for "negligent treatment" of his broken left foot in 1978 when he was a Trail Blazer.

The suit, in Multnomah County Circuit Court, did not specify a dollar amount of damages. It was filed by John Bassett, an attorney in nearby Milwaukie, Ore., and a former adviser to Walton at the time of the big center defectors as a Trail Blazer over team medical practices.

Walton suffered the broken left foot after taking a pain-killing shot in order to play against the Seattle SuperSonics in the 1978 NBA Western Conference quarterfinal playoffs. He missed the 1978-79 season and as a free agent signed with the San Diego Clippers, where he continues to have foot problems that sidelined him most of this season.

Walton's suit contends his medical expenses and loss of income are continuing and he reserves the right to insert the amount of damages being sought at a later date.

The suit outlined four allegations of negligence by Cook, the Portland team physician and the clinic: The defendants are accused of failure to diagnose the foot fracture; prescribed medication and injections which were inappropriate therapy for Walton's condition; prescribed

and encouraged conduct and actively inappropriate for Walton because of his condition; and failed to care for his condition with appropriate medical and diagnostic therapy.

As a result, Walton claims he suffered "severe, extensive and permanent damage and injury to his body."

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Canadian claims ski title by beating American Mahre

By United Press International

Phil Mahre, Olympic silver medalist, lost his U.S. National Alpine Championship Friday at Squaw Valley, Calif., to a member of the Canadian ski team, Peter Monod.

Mahre came in fourth in a competition between 120 male contestants.

Second place was won by Mahre's twin brother, Steve, and third by Cary Adgate.

The competition, which will continue through Sunday, is being held on the 20th anniversary of holding of the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

RACECAR DRIVER Manuel Quintana was killed Friday when his Porsche 911, trying to evade an oil slick, flew out of control, hit a bank and rolled twice during qualifying trials for Saturday's 12 hours of Sebring.

Carl Wolff, pit chief for Quintana's entry in the endurance race, said he had been told by witnesses Quintana was following a Camaro driven by Jeff Loving of Miami when the Camaro's engine blew, spewing oil across the track.

The Porsche skidded out of control about an eighth of a mile before striking a dirt bank and overturning twice.

Quintana was pulled from the wrecked vehicle and given cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the scene, but he died on route to Highlands General Hospital.

THE SLUMPING DETROIT Red Wings, in danger of slipping from

People in Sports

playoff contention, Friday fired head coach Bobby Kromm.

The action capped weeks of internal dissension on the National Hockey League team that had erupted recently in open criticism of Kromm from players.

General Manager Ted Lindsay said he will assume the title of coach. Marcel Pronovost, hired as an assistant coach Feb. 29 to revamp the Wings' often sloppy defense, will run the bench.

ADRIAN DANTLEY, the leading scorer for the Utah Jazz, was placed on the injured list Friday and officials say he will miss at least five of team's remaining six games.

Dantley, who averaged 28 points per game this year with the Jazz, was removed from the starting lineup because of a strain in his lower back, said a team spokesman.

EARL ANTHONY finds himself in the enviable position of just trying to "stay sharp" as he headed into the final round of match play late Friday night at Windsor Locks, Conn., with almost an insurmountable lead in the \$131,000 BPAA U.S. Open.

Anthony, 41, from Dublin, Calif., opened up a 433 pin margin Friday afternoon over second place Mike Aubly, of Indianapolis, thus practically assuring himself the top-seeded position for today's TV finals.

This Weekend

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Announcements

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001 PERSONALS WANT SINGLE MAN, 35-50. Likes children. Write Box 527, Times News-P.O. Box 460, Twin Falls.
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026 WHY DO the dirty work? Get a jump on spring clean up & lawn mowing. Call Dave 734-2328 after 5 pm.
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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Basic bidding guidelines

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Your first aim in bidding is to get to slam, game or a safe part score. Not that the word "safe" applies that to the part score.

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So, our first rule of bidding strategy is: If you get to within one trick of game, you should normally bid one on an even chance. Within one trick of game, you should go on to bid one on an even chance.

When it comes to game contracts, you should normally bid one on an even chance. With a small slam, you want that same even chance.

When it comes to grand slams, you want 2-1 odds in your favor.

Let's look at some examples of proper action when your partner takes you to within one trick of game:

1. S-A-K-H-x-D-K-J-C-K-J-x-x
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