

Brezhnev calls for summit talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev made a surprise Monday for a summit meeting with President Reagan to ease international tensions.

He also warned Moscow would not stand up to close state television broadcast by minutes of the 74-year-old 5-hour keynote address to the Soviet Communist Party Congress.

But on its evening program, Soviet television showed more than an hour of an edited version of the speech.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jim Brady said Reagan views Brezhnev's call for a face-to-face meeting "with interest" and plans to discuss the invitation with advisers and allies. But Brady also held out the possibility that the call for a Reagan-Brezhnev summit might be "explored" by the Soviets.

Speaking to 5,000 Soviet delegates and hundreds of visiting Communist

dignitaries, Brezhnev repeatedly called for world peace without making concessions to Western demands for a less aggressive Soviet posture. He blamed the United States for the setbacks in detente in recent years.

He also did not appear to break new ground in reviewing the Soviet position on Afghanistan, arms control, the Middle East or the Kremlin's chilly relations with China.

"The U.S.S.R. wants normal relations with the U.S.A.," Brezhnev said. "There is simply no other sensible

way from the point of view of the interests of both our nations.

"It is universally recognized that in many ways the international situation depends on the policy of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. As we see it, the state of relations between them at present and the acuteness of the international problems requiring a solution necessitate a dialogue, and an active dialogue at all levels.

"We are prepared to have this dialogue," Brezhnev said, leaving no doubt he wanted to meet with Reagan.

"Experience shows that the crucial link here is meetings at summit level. This was true yesterday, and it still is true today."

With Poland's party chief Stanislaw Kania and Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski listening, Brezhnev issued Moscow's strongest warning to date on the seven months of labor turmoil in Poland that has sent a shock wave through the East bloc.

"The pillars of the socialist state in Poland are in jeopardy," he said. "Let no one doubt our common de-

termination to secure our interests, and to defend the socialist gains of the peoples."

Western European diplomats said Brezhnev "went as far as he could go," short of openly threatening to use the Soviet military to crush Poland's independent union movement.

They noted that while Brezhnev was still expressing confidence Poland could solve its own problems in December, his bottom line was the assurance that "we will not abandon fraternal socialist Poland in its hour of need. We will stick up for it."



Flying high

Tracy Parks, 9, shields his eyes from the sun by peering through the spool holding his kite string at Twin Falls' Harmon

Park Monday. Tracy estimated the bird-style kite he was flying was about 200 feet high. He was accompanied

by his dog, Sissy, during his outing on a breezy but mild afternoon.

Senate gives state board wide powers

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate voted 26-8 Monday in favor of a bill to grant the state Education Board explicit power to consolidate higher-education programs.

A strident minority predicted the bill, if it became law, would give the board a blank check to scrap programs and perhaps close entire institutions — specifically, Lewis-Clark State College.

But the measure's backers, led by Sen. Lew Swenson, R-Nampa, said it would authorize the board to take some program and curriculum actions it had been complaining were needed to ensure higher education quality.

Any program consolidations or eliminations "would be publicly aired before they were finally arrived at," Swenson said. "I realize the board probably could go overboard. But this doesn't remove our responsibility to check their actions."

Sen. Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, said the measure, now on its way to the House, would help keep out of the political arena any decisions to cut back on higher education programs.

"I know it's politically unpopular for us to make those recommendations, so we should entrust them to somebody else — and that's the Board of Education," Twilegar said.

As for closing Lewis-Clark, the board "is in a better position to make that decision than we are," he said. "We need to centralize the power in the state board."

Several senators representing districts containing universities or colleges blasted the proposal.

"This would give the board authority to close Lewis-Clark State College," said Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow. "This goes a little bit too far."

Sen. C.E. Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, said the legislation could be a powerful, destructive tool in the hands of a "bad" board.

"We now have perhaps the best board we've ever seen. But we perhaps won't always have this excellent of a board. This gives them the power to make far-reaching decisions, and perhaps against the best interests of this state."

"I believe that if we turn this much power over, drastic decisions would be made, institutions would be raided."

"Such all-embracing powers should be the subject of scrutiny and some type of hearings," said Sen. Bert W. Marley, D-McCammon. "The schools directly affected should have input on this."

However, Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said few boards of education had done more than complain about a lack of authority to make program consolidations.

"This will make them decide the issues and leave them out of this political arena," he said. "I'm willing to give them a chance."

Good morning!

Business	B1	Movies	A6
Classified	C4-7	Obituaries	C2
Comics	C3	Opinion	A4
Dear Abby	B2	People	A6
Idaho	C2	Sports	D1-3
Legislature	A3-5	Valley life	B2-3
Magic Valley	C1	Weather	A2

Reagan tells governors he'll give more power to states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told all but two of the nation's governors Monday he is determined to turn over more responsibility for welfare and health care for the needy to the states.

Democratic Gov. George Busbee of Georgia, chairman of the National Governors Association, told reporters after an hour-long White House session attended by 48 governors that "it was obvious to us that the president feels the preferable route is for the states to manage Medicaid and other welfare programs."

See related story Page A2

This policy directly opposes the long standing position of the governors' group that the federal government ought to take over welfare programs.

But the governors tried hard to emphasize the affirmative, with Busbee saying he felt the president's views were "not set in concrete."

Busbee, speaking for the group,

took pains to differentiate between the immediate job of budget cutting, and a longer range task of "sorting out" governmental functions between Washington and the states.

"We feel the president is trying to deal forthrightly with our economic problems and the governors are supportive of that effort," Busbee said. He predicted the governors would be able to draft a bipartisan resolution of support for Reagan's program before they end their three-day meeting Tuesday.

However, Busbee emphasized that

states have to have freedom from restrictions on federal aid if it was going to be cut, saying reductions without "flexibility" would be "totally unacceptable."

The strongest exchange during the meeting was reported to be between Reagan and Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey of New York.

"First, cut spending like we did in New York, then cut taxes," Carey was quoted as saying. One observer said Reagan's face turned red and he told Carey he wanted to respond to his criticism "vehemently."

"Every time we've had a tax cut in this century, the economy has improved," Reagan was quoted as saying.

Carey later told reporters he believed Congress will come up with a "solid alternative" to Reagan's plan which he described as "a package that's wrapped in pretty ribbons" but containing harmful budget cuts.

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California said there was "a great risk" that the president's program to limit Medicaid payments

"will translate into a tax increase at the local level."

At the end of the meeting, during which Busbee said Reagan listened more than he talked, the president was quoted as saying, "We won't be able to meet all of your concerns, but we will deal with as many as we can."

Earlier, Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah rejected as "not acceptable" Reagan's plan to limit federal payments to states for costs of Medicaid, which provides medical care for the needy and is paid for by the state and federal governments.

Schools are main battleground of fight over bilingualism

Last in a series
By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The great social debates of our society seem to surface in school controversies.

School prayer and the teaching of evolution have made schoolyards into political battlegrounds.

Now, society is debating what language should be used in our education system. The arguments reflect concerns about bilingualism in general.

The debate over bilingual education is, simply put, a dispute over whether children for whom English is a second language should be taught other subjects in their native language while also being taught English, or whether such students should speak nothing but English and be brought into the regular curriculum as quickly as possible.

Bilingual Dos lenguas

Local proponents of the first, "transitional" approach, say it allows students to keep abreast of studies in other areas, while they tackle the difficult task of learning another language.

Moreover, they say, very young children will learn to read and write English better if they first learn to read and write in their own language. It's difficult to learn to read and write a language you don't yet speak, they say. But the primary objective is to learn English.

Proponents of the second, "immersion" approach feel it is the most effective and the fastest way for anyone to learn to speak a foreign language. The first task of any non-English speaking students should be to master

English, or else they are doomed to academic failure, they say, and delaying the transition only compounds the problems.

Furthermore, the cost of teaching children in their native tongue, whether Spanish, Laotian or Chinese, overburdens the already financially strapped education system.

In the Magic Valley, the group most affected by bilingual education are children from Spanish-speaking homes. Nationally, an estimated 50 percent of Mexican-American first graders do not speak English as well as their Anglo classmates.

The Cassia County School District is one of the few in Idaho with a bilingual education program. However, many others, such as Blaine County and Twin Falls, have migrant programs funded by federal Title I money. These programs aid the primarily Spanish-speaking migrant population with some bilingual assistance. The Twin Falls program also serves Laotians and other non-Spanish speakers.

Hispanic Magic Valley residents remember being punished years ago for speaking Spanish at schools. Other recall with resentment how their children were considered "retarded" simply because they did not know English.

Without bilingual assistance, "the thing we're expecting of Spanish speakers is that they are all gifted and talented because we expect them to grow up five years with one language and all of a sudden they're supposed to read a second one," said Sherry Klen, principal of Burley's Overland Elementary School.

However, the teaching in languages other than Spanish is probably the most controversial aspect of bilingualism. Many people who might support the use of bilingual court translators balk at the idea of tax money supporting social studies and math classes in Spanish. Even some Hispanic parents dislike the thought of their children being taught in any language but English, educators say.

See BILINGUAL Page A2

Tuesday briefing

Senate GOP, Demo chiefs unite on cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican and Democratic leaders united Monday behind a plan to package and sell President Reagan's budget cuts.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Congress cannot possibly act as soon as Reagan would like.

The Senate leaders met with several administration officials and agreed to act on the budget cuts as a three-year package.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the budget committee, and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., ranking Democrat, are to introduce a measure today that would give the panel a bipartisan mandate to start work on the package.

"My hope is the House will act simultaneously," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker. "My responsibility is to try to move it in the Senate."

It was more a symbolic show of unity than a necessary procedure, since the panel could begin work on the budget cuts without such a mandate.

Earlier, O'Neill said the House would not bypass its usual procedures and act without adequate hearings or consultation with committee chairmen to achieve fast action on the Reagan plan.

But O'Neill said the House Democratic leadership will push the package through as speedily as the rules permit, and aim at putting it on the president's desk by August.

O'Neill's comment came after budget director David Stockman told a Senate panel the need for quick action is "so imperative, so important" that he assumed Congress would be willing to short-circuit the usual committee system.

Trial of 'sniper' opens

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal prosecutor Monday said Joseph Paul Franklin hated blacks so deeply that he calmly shot two black joggers to death near a city park last August, then boasted about the slayings to his ex-wife and fellow jail inmates.

But Franklin's defense lawyer said his client was a convenient scapegoat for Salt Lake City police officers who wanted to make an arrest in order to pacify protests from the local black community.

The two views came in opening arguments at Franklin's U.S. District Court trial on charges he violated the civil rights of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, by ambushing and killing the two men as they jogged out of Liberty Park on Aug. 20.

Hispanic population up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Hispanic population increased 61 percent over the past 10 years and the number of black Americans rose 17 percent, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

But the agency qualified its "provisional race and Spanish origin" totals by saying undocumented aliens and improved counting methods may have accounted for much of the increase.

The bureau said the 1980 Census showed 83.2 percent of the population as white; 11.7 percent black; 1.5 percent Asian and Pacific Islander; 0.6 percent American Indian, Eskimo and Aleut and 3 percent as "other."

Those who, regardless of their race, identified themselves as of Spanish origin amounted to 6.4 percent of the nation's total population. The number of people classified in each of the categories except "white" which showed a drop of 4.3 percent, increased from 1970.

Arizona rancher convicted

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A federal court jury convicted rancher Patrick Hanigan Monday of interfering with interstate commerce by robbing, beating and shooting at three Mexican aliens in 1976.

A second panel found his brother, Thomas, innocent of the same charges.

It was the third trial for the two ranchers on charges involving the torture of illegal aliens and the first conviction against either.

U.S. District Judge Richard M. Bilby scheduled sentencing for March 30 in Tucson. Bilby could fine Patrick \$10,000 on each of three counts against him and sentence him to up to 20 years in prison on each.

Mayor awaiting answer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mayor Maynard Jackson expected Monday from a meeting with the latest federal official sent to help Atlanta with its mystery of 30 murdered or missing children still waiting for a meeting with President Reagan.

An aide to the mayor said Jackson was "very happy" with the naming of Charles Rinkovics to head a federal task force created to coordinate the work of three agencies, but he said "this doesn't mean that's all there is."

Pope arrives in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Calling himself a pilgrim of peace, Pope John Paul II arrived in Japan Monday on a visit that will take him to the only cities to ever suffer atomic-bomb attacks — Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Only about 1,000 people greeted John Paul when he arrived from Guam. Catholics number fewer than 400,000 in the nation of 117 million.

The pope was scheduled to meet Tuesday with Emperor Hirohito, head of the native Shinto religion who was worshipped as a god until the end of World War II.

But his arrival was not without incident as three members of a rightist minority group campaigning for restoration of the emperor's divinity, instigation of Shinto as the state religion and purging of foreign influence, tried to break through heavy police security minutes before the pope arrived.

Defendant apprehensive

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Jean Harris, defendant in the "Searsdale Diet doctor" murder case, was described Monday as "pessimistic and very apprehensive" over the jury's failure to reach a verdict in seven days of deliberations.

"She's increasingly convinced that the powers that be are condemning her," said Dr. Abraham Halpern, her psychiatrist.

The jurors recessed for the night at 7:10 p.m. after deliberating for seven hours and 45 minutes. They broke for an hour-long lunch, which they ate behind closed doors.

GM recalls mid-size cars

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Monday recalled 6.4 million 1978-81 mid-sized passenger cars to replace defective rear suspension bolts — the second largest recall in U.S. automotive history.

Vehicles included in the recall are all the company's mid-sized cars built in 1978, 1979, 1980 and early in 1981.

Bilingual

Continued from Page A1

A national mandate for bilingual programs was issued in the 1974 Supreme Court case, Lau v. Nichols, which concerned Chinese students in a San Francisco school district.

The high court unanimously decreed that students who do not understand English are effectively foreclosed from any meaningful education and thus denied their civil rights. The court said districts must devise programs to help these children but did not specify how.

"Lau remedies" were outlined by a federal task force in 1975, and three years later bilingual education requirements were added to the 1965 Education Act. More specific "Lau guidelines" were issued in August, 1980, and met immediate opposition from districts which said they were costly and allowed them no leeway in devising programs.

The guidelines were withdrawn this month. The move was criticized by Hispanic leaders, but no bilingual programs were affected. What the move portends for the future is unclear.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who led the fight against the Lau guidelines, does not oppose the concept of bilingual education in general, according to a spokesman.

Low education levels among Hispanics also affects support for bilingual education. In 1978, only 40 percent of Hispanics age 25 nationwide had completed high school, compared to 67 percent for non-Hispanics. The Idaho Migrant Council finds 80 to 85 percent of migrant and seasonal farmworkers have not completed high school.

Mary Lou Olivias, Twin Falls School District migrant program coordinator, finds many of those who speak Spanish can barely read or write it. The Hispanic dropout rate in some Idaho districts is estimated to be as high as 30 percent.

Such data convinces Araceli Canto, bilingual coordinator at Cassia district, that bilingual programs are needed to keep Hispanics in school.

The Burley bilingual education program was started voluntarily in 1976. In addition to its migrant program, the Office of Civil Rights found the district was not providing "equal opportunity" in education.

The program's first three years were funded by the federal government; this year it was funded by a \$30,000 district allocation. The program is applying for a \$104,000 Title VII grant for 1981-82.

Students are tested in early grades for English levels. If they are found to be "Spanish dominant," they are given general instruction in Spanish by bilingual aides, in addition to English courses. Canto said they try to make the transition to regular classes in two years. Keeping students current in other subjects enhances their "self-concept" and encourages them to succeed, she said.

"We use the Spanish to educate the kids when we can't use English," Kniep said. "It's a misconception that we teach them totally in Spanish."

But do the children make the transition? Carlos Leyva, Burley Spanish teacher and tutor, said he's found some students try to remain in the "closed little world" of bilingual classes.

Other educators feel students should be encouraged to speak nothing but English, pointing out Americans do poorly at other languages precisely because they rely too much on English as a crutch.

Rep. Tom Stivers, R-District 25, has told the Times-News he would sponsor legislation to eliminate Idaho's requirements for bilingual education. He opposes what he called a "philosophy of two educational systems in this country," citing the example of European immigrants: "The Irish, the Jews, the French, the Spanish, the Italian, the Slavs, the Russians, we had no trouble teaching them in our school system."

However, Richard Surbrin, bilingual education coordinator at Boise State University, says Mexican immigrants have a history different from the European one. He said the ancestors of many Spanish-speakers never "immigrated," rather their homeland changed hands during the Mexican-American War.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-District 25, feels decisions on bilingual education "boil down to very practical considerations as to the cost and number of languages, and who you can help and who you can't."

The bilingual education issue is somewhat a debate over whether the language and culture of an ethnic group should be preserved.

Columnist James Kilpatrick says "to foster bilingualism as a kind of civil right... is to invite schism and dissension."

Others, as migrant lawyer Robert Johnson, welcome the "enrichment of the American culture and language through the addition of Spanish customs and idioms."

U.S. considers Salvador blockade

BOSTON (UPI) — The administration is exploring the idea of establishing a naval blockade in territorial waters of El Salvador and Nicaragua while the flow of arms to Salvadoran guerrillas, it was reported Monday night.

The Boston Globe quoted unnamed sources saying the move would be the kind of unspecified "direct action" referred to in recent days by top administration officials.

"Officials say El Salvador could declare arms and ammunition as contraband items and then invite the United States to help it police the air space and waters off its coast," the newspaper said.

If Nicaragua refused to support a similar move, the Globe said, the United States could show evidence to the Organization of American States of Nicaraguan territory being used to supply Salvadoran insurgents with arms, and ask for a multilateral effort to curtail the activity.

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Huge jackpots hit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two couples won more than a half-million dollars within a 15-hour period at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel-casino in two separate slot machine jackpot payoffs, one of them a world record.

George Holovy, a farmer from David City, Neb., and his wife, Beatrice, won \$345,000 Sunday after playing a \$1 progressive slot machine eight minutes. It represented the largest jackpot payoff in history.

Sandra Wolfe, a Chicago housewife, won \$203,829 earlier in the day.

RECYCLE

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1981 with 310 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

John Phillip Holland, inventor of the submarine, was born Feb. 24, 1842. On this date in history:

In 1922, Henri Landru, better known as "The Executioner," was executed in France for murdering 10 of his sweethearts.

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Today's weather

Clouds, wind, rain, perhaps even some snow

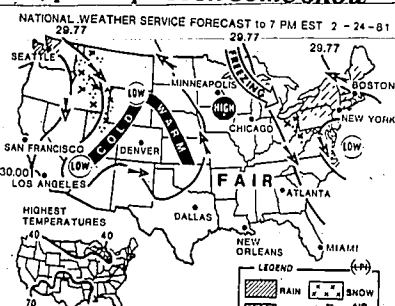
Two Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Increasing clouds and windy with a chance of rain by afternoon. Good chance of rain tonight, possibly changing to snow. Chance of snow showers Wednesday. Highs today middle 50s and near 60 Wednesday. Lows 25 to 30 degrees. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Increasing clouds today with chance of rain in valleys and snow in mountains this afternoon. Good chance of snow tonight and Wednesday. Snow level near 4,000 feet tonight. Highs today in the middle 40s and upper 30s Wednesday. Lows in the teens.

Synopsis: The first of a series of storms off the Gulf of Alaska is boring into Idaho and other, more vigorous, ones will follow.

Precipitation is expected to spread southward today, with snow levels down to near 4,000 feet by this evening in the southern part of the state. Temperatures will be sharply cooler by Wednesday.

Scattered rain or snow showers are forecast Thursday, with Friday being generally dry and the chance of showers increasing again Saturday. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s with lows in the teens and 20s.

On Monday, Lewiston's 63 was the warmest Idaho temperature, followed closely by 62 at



Road report

BOISE (UPI) — The road report issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation Monday evening:

U.S. 95 — Oregon to Bonner Ferry, bare.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, some icy spots.

Hagerman, Boise and Burley both reached 60. Minimums ranged from 3 above at Galena to 40 at Lewiston.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest reading was 64 at Palm Springs, Calif., and the coldest was 13 at Gunnison, Colo.

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Boston	38	34	31	31	31
Chicago	37	34	31	31	31
Dayton	38	34	31	31	31
Denver	37	34	31	31	31
Des Moines	41	37	31	31	31
Detroit	37	34	31	31	31
Houston	65	58	31	31	31
Los Angeles	60	44	31	31	31
Memphis	60	44	31	31	31
Minneapolis	58	42	31	31	31
Missoula	43	37	31	31	31
Montreal	37	34	31	31	31
New Orleans	61	45	31	31	31
New York	38	34	31	31	31
Philadelphia	41	37	31	31	31
Pittsburgh	41	37	31	31	31
Portland, Ore.	57	41	31	31	31
Reno	41	37	31	31	31
Salt Lake City	47	31	31	31	31
San Diego	61	45	31	31	31
San Francisco	41	37	31	31	31
Seattle	41	37	31	31	31
Spokane	41	37	31	31	31
Tampa	61	45	31	31	31
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Vote may be near on homestead exemption proposals

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two proposals to continue a property tax exemption for homeowners may come up for a final vote before a state Senate committee this week.

Sponsors of the measures say continuation of the homestead exemption is necessary to spare residential property owners from an estimated \$8 million to \$10 million tax increase. Despite the implementation of an exemption this year, residential property taxes rose an average 12.2 percent as a result of the Legislature-mandated property reevaluation.

The sponsors, both Republicans, add their efforts

are designed to dislodge a similar measure in the House, where Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, has assigned it to the House Ways and Means Committee. The measure, House Bill 46, would provide for the first \$15,000 or 30 percent, whichever is less, to be deducted from a home's value for tax purposes.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls has introduced a similar measure and Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, has introduced a measure to continue for another year the present homestead exemption of the first \$10,000 or 20 percent of a home's value.

Both bills would end the requirement for homeowners to apply for the exemption.

Watkins, chairman of the Senate Local Government

and Taxation Committee, said he hopes the committee will take final action on the proposals sometime this week.

Critics of the homestead exemption, including Olmstead, said such a measure is not true tax relief, but a tax shift. Non-residential property owners would be required to pick up the tax burden lifted from the homeowner, they say.

Watkins acknowledges the validity of that argument.

"It does shift it, but right now, I think we've got to keep it unless we want to increase homeowner's taxes by \$100 a year," he said. The southeast Idaho Republican added the amount of the exemption should be increased in order to compensate home-

owners for inflation.

Watkins said he hoped demonstrated support for the exemption in the Senate will convince House members to reconsider their position.

To win support for providing some type of exemption, Klein said she is proposing simply to continue the present exemption for another year.

Klein added she isn't certain increasing the amount of the exemption would benefit the homeowner. Given the freeze on local government property tax collections, reducing the base of taxable value could merely increase the amount of tax levies, she said.

"I hope we can work out a more permanent and more equitable situation as we attain the 1 percent limitation throughout the state," she said.

Pollution control fund 'raids' under attack

BOISE (UPI) — City officials from across Idaho say the Legislature should return money to a state account because "raids" on that fund have left plans for new municipal sewage-treatment facilities in the lurch.

But some lawmakers continue to approve of "robbing" the fund, city officials say, without recognizing they are taking money away from municipalities that have spent local funds in anticipation of the state aid.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, however, is drafting a plan which would require the state to repay up to \$5.5 million lawmakers intend to take from the Water Pollution Control



Fund this year.

Under his proposal — which is gaining support from some Republican and Democratic lawmakers — funds taken from the account would be returned by June 30 if the state's tax income continues to climb above anticipated revenues.

"If there's a surplus at the end of the fiscal year, my proposal would require that the fund be repaid,"

Mitchell said. "Some of us (lawmakers) have been made angry by this robbing of the fund, and now that we see there's a good chance for added revenues this year, I think we should make efforts to get the money back — and get it back right now."

Marty Peterson, director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said city officials in Idaho are "very much supporters" of Mitchell's plan.

He said many municipal projects would be jeopardized in future years if the money were not returned to the fund, which is administered by the state Health and Welfare Department.

Health and Welfare spokesman

Mike McMasters said taking money from the fund — with no provision to pay it back — would mean that at least the communities of Lewiston, Franklin, Cambridge, Eagle, Shelley, Firth, Potlatch, Idaho City, Ririe, Rigby, Hope, New Meadows, Glens Ferry, Cascade, Kamaiah, Council, Koozika and Deary would scrap their plans for building or modernizing sewage-treatment facilities.

"We've been opposed to any outright raiding of that fund since the first time it happened about four years ago," Peterson said. "There are other dedicated funds, you know. But, the Legislature doesn't touch the Permanent Building Fund, for

example, just the Water Pollution Control Fund."

Peterson said lawmakers have appropriated money out of the Permanent Building Fund for a performing arts center in Boise, rather than using money in that account for cleaning up volcanic ash in North Idaho or boosting security at the Idaho State Penitentiary. Instead, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has voted to take money from the pollution fund this year for two emergency projects — and to provide another \$3.8 million for the Medicaid program.

"What should be the first priority,

the performing arts center or clean water?" Peterson asked.

The Water Pollution Control Fund contains about \$24 million to date, but McMasters said all but \$11 million has been committed to municipal projects under contracts with the cities. In addition, he said, the state has planned to dole out nearly \$4.5 million more to the cities before June 30 and another \$7 million next year.

Complicating the situation, McMasters said, are legislative plans to abolish the state inheritance tax. The Water Pollution Control Fund now earns about \$1.2 million each year, he said.

Biennial sessions gain nod

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to return the Idaho Legislature to biennial sessions got preliminary approval today from the House State Affairs Committee.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said the constitutional change back to the old biennial sessions format would save the state an unknown amount of money.

He argued the Legislature went to annual sessions about a decade ago because of feeling that having a session every year would shorten the Legislature's stay in Boise.

However, he said that goal hasn't been reached because annual sessions have been just as lengthy.

Chaburn told the committee it would be difficult to convince two-thirds of the House membership to approve the resolution, but that it was worth a try.

The veteran Republican legislator brought the resolution before the committee after some members served notice at a meeting earlier this month that they would support such a measure.

At that earlier meeting, the committee shot down a proposal that would have limited every other legislative session to budget matters.

Quarterly taxes bill to printing

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans' proposal to establish quarterly reporting of state income taxes was sent to printing Monday by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The bill is one of Evans' proposals to balance the state budget in fiscal year 1982 by generating an additional \$4 million annually.

In other action, the committee ginned down a plan to abolish the state Board of Tax Appeals, put its duties under the state Tax Commission, and establish a commission administrator to be appointed by the governor.

Voter residency passes Senate

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to establish a 30-day residency requirement to help prevent election fraud in Idaho was passed 31-3 Monday by the Senate and sent to the House.

The measure would include in the statutory definition of a qualified elector a requirement that a prospective voter must reside in the state and particular county at

least 30 days prior to the election.

A factor motivating the bill's sponsors was the challenge of Carey Democratic Sen. John Peavey's election last year. Some observers said it was the state's allegedly sloppy election laws that gave rise to questions about the validity of Peavey's narrow victory over Republican Maurice Ellisworth.

Credit lid sought

BOISE (UPI) — A measure to raise the annual retail credit ceiling to 21 percent was pushed to the floor Monday by the Idaho House Business Committee.

However, the bill will be put up for amendment before the full House, as the result of a decision by the backers of the bill. The committee agreed unanimously with the plan of Tim Brennan, of the Idaho Retailers Association, who wanted to amend the original bill to make it more palatable to Gov. John Evans.

From south central Idaho

How legislators voted last week

BOISE — The following are the votes of south central Idaho legislators on selected issues during the week of Feb. 16 to 20.

There are six senators and 12 representatives from the area, legislative districts 21 through 26.

ELECTIONS. Senate Bill 1094, setting the last day of voter registration with a registrar 17 days before an election and with a county clerk, 10 days. Passed the Senate, 22-10, and was sent to the House.

For: John Peavey, D-Carey, J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley.

Against: John Barker, R-Buhl, Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

REGISTRARS. Senate Bill 1115, abolishing at-large voting registrars and prohibiting registrars from engaging in political activity while registering voters. Passed the Senate 17-16, and was sent to the House.

For: Steen, Bradshaw, Van Engelen.

Against: Peavey, Barker, Van Engelen.

SPEED LIMITS. House Bill 88, increasing the maximum speed limit on highways in Idaho from 55 to 65 mph. Failed in the House, 25-44.

For: Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home, John Brooks, R-Gooding, Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, Noy Brackett, T.W. "Tom" Silvers, and Ralph Olmstead, all R-Twin Falls.

Against: Steve Antone, R-Rupert, Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, Ernest Hale, R-Burley.

BEER. House Bill 99, requiring the seller of keg beer for consumption off licensed premises be identified by a numbered label on the keg. Passed the House 41-23, and was sent to the Senate.

For: Nelbaur, Kelly, Isaac, Brackett, Knigge, Chaburn.

Against: Antone, Brooks, Hollifield, Silvers, Olmstead.

Absent: Hale.

SALARIES. Senate Concurrent

Resolution 108, establishing pay policies for state employees, approving a 6.5 percent salary increase and a merit increase of 1 percent. Failed in the House, 22-46, after earlier passing the Senate.

For: Brackett, Chaburn, Hale.

Against: Antone, Nelbaur, Kelly, Isaac, Brooks, Hollifield, Knigge, Silvers, Olmstead.

BONDS. House Bill 160, allowing a city to pledge the revenues from municipal works to general obligation bonds of the city. Passed the House, 48-21, and was sent to the Senate.

For: Antone, Nelbaur, Kelly, Isaac, Brooks, Hollifield, Knigge, Olmstead, Chaburn, Hale.

Against: Brackett, Silvers.

BONDS. House Bill 161, deleting reference to the maximum rate of interest of city revenue bonds. Passed the House, 45-23, and was sent to the Senate.

For: Antone, Isaac, Kelly, Brooks, Hollifield, Knigge, Chaburn, Hale.

Against: Nelbaur, Brackett, Silvers, Olmstead.

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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Good News!

A Few More Limited Edition Vikings Have Been Made Available. So We Are Continuing Our Sale

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The Times-News

Editorials

Abuse of subpoena power

Ada County Prosecutor James Harris apparently will stop at nothing in his attempt to use the Boise-area media and make them acquiesce to the demands of his office.

Harris' latest caper was to subpoena The Idaho Statesman's long-distance telephone records. That occurred 90 days ago but Mountain Bell agreed not to tell the newspaper until now.

In other words, Harris called the tune and Mountain Bell danced.

The prosecutor claimed he needed to subpoena the Statesman's telephone records to help track down the whereabouts of Geni Gilmore, who had been interviewed by reporter Ellen Marks in a child custody case. Mrs. Gilmore had been charged with second-degree kidnapping, although the daughter in the case later was reunited with her father.

According to Attorney General David LeRoy, Harris has done nothing illegal. The phone company says it was a routine request and that although it normally notifies the affected customer within two days of the subpoena, it agreed to the 90-day delay (why, it didn't say).

Harris was quoted as saying he wanted the delay to "prevent anyone from tampering with records during the course of the investigation." Nonsense. How could the Statesman tamper with the phone company's records?

Employees of the prosecutor's office secretly reviewed all the newspaper's long-

distance calls for a one-month period. Presumably every call that went out of the office and every collect call that came in was scrutinized. The newspaper had no opportunity to defend itself against the subpoena.

Although Marks had been charged with contempt of court in the Gilmore case (refusing to divulge confidential sources), neither Marks nor the Statesman has been charged with a criminal offense. In addition, the Idaho Supreme Court has agreed to review Judge Karen Vehlow's handling of Marks.

Harris is attempting to use the media to do the job he is being paid to do: find and prosecute lawbreakers. Yet, ironically, his actions will make it harder for newspapers to uncover wrongdoing; the people who have information but don't want their identity known won't come forward. They won't because of fear of being discovered by law enforcement agencies who could seize reporter's notebooks (he's already seized TV tapes) and now, even telephone records.

If Mountain Bell is going to be a party to this, perhaps the PUC's Perry Swisher ought to be supported in his thinking that the regulatory agency may look at adopting a rule to "protect not only newspapers but the general public from procedures commonly reserved to the syndicate and espionage."

Harris is an officer of the law; yet more and more he's using his office as if it were the kingdom of a police state.



Letters

Play good music

Editor, Times-News:
Surely an owner or manager of one of our area radio stations can see a crying need for a station that would play good listening music.

Using a very conservative figure, I would say there are at least 30 percent of the people living in this area that do not listen to any of the radio stations.

Late last fall, one of your Times-News reporters wrote an article on this subject and came to the conclusion that one station had about 40 percent of the listening audience and the other four or five were dividing up the rest of the listening audience with about 10 percent each. From a pure economic or business standpoint, central one of these stations see the potential — instant listening audience of at least 30 percent. Why fight for only 10 percent when you can have 30 percent?

I have no quarrel with those who like country, rock or whatever. The airways belong to the people and we are entitled to a choice. They can ring their bells, wish everybody happy birthday and play "If you want to get your six-pack cold, put it next to my ex-wife's heart" all they want, but a little Glenn Miller would certainly be appreciated.

GERALD RIDGEWAY
Kimberly

Cuts? Not me

Editor, Times-News:
The great response to President Reagan's program for turning the course of this nation around seems one of "economize, but don't touch me or my job."

Don't touch the handouts I'm getting. Curb the crooked labor unions but don't touch my paycheck. Crack down on chiselers and freeloaders but don't touch the salary I draw for making out useless "reports."

In short, it's fine to talk about so long as I'm exempt. Take for example the hundreds of state "workers" who gathered in Boise to pressure the Legislature for pay raises. Many were absent from their chairs for a week to 10 days. Teachers, office slaves, inspectors and just plain loafers all peaking into Gov. Evans' cookie jar to see what goodies it contained.

Speaker Ralph O'stead put it right when this rabble boo'd him when trying to answer questions, "If you know the answers why ask the questions."

And the demand, both from state and nation, is for curtailment of government extravagance and useless job creating. Perhaps the Legislature is aware of this feeling among basic producers, that the solving of all

problems is the levying of more taxes and creating of more salaried opportunities where the greatest sweat is raised by sharpening pencils and walking to the water cooler.

The truth is that Congress has entrenched itself behind laws that protect themselves and favored constituents. Outside a few minor pockets of employment all jobs would take an act of congress to dispose of the loafers and "study" committees.

In plain language, any failure to curb inflation rests squarely on the shoulders of Congress and its thousands of lawyers. One man can only be blamed if he fails to propose a change of direction. These paper dollars proclaiming "In God We Trust," are of value solely because we, as yet, have faith in the inner strength of our common people.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

punish people. I think we need minimum security prisons for non-violent criminals and perhaps those that are under age. Maximum security prisons for violent and habitual criminals and laws to put them in these prisons and keep them there for reasonable periods of time. Paroles should be given in only very exceptional cases and we shouldn't be afraid to use the death penalty.

Our children shouldn't be exposed to these pushers any more than murderers. Most drugs don't sprout out of the ground, they are brought from pushers. Let's protect our children from these criminal elements and teach them to respect our laws.

SUE CAVNESS
Gooding

Protect land

Editor, Times-News:
If insignificant Little Eagle Island is worthy enough to be sold to raise money for the Legislature and state, just think what would happen if they were in control of our public lands and needed money, which is bound to happen in this day and age.

We Idahoans may find we have bartered our present envied way of life for mere dollars and cents. Money won't buy us pure air or protect our water.

Idaho is the only state in the union without any U.S. senators to represent them, let us not be one of the states without public lands, too.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Tighten laws

Editor, Times-News:
As a deterrent to those who drive while drinking and causing accidents in which people are killed, I'd like to suggest that the culprit pay for the funeral expenses.

This is little enough when one considers that in some countries a death penalty is imposed.

I believe our laws must be tightened and more stringent punishment imposed.

MRS. M. BAIRD
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Ellen Goodman

Going in style

banquet rooms full of sun-belted and Galanos-draped women of the Reagan Riche and Nouveau Drole.

I have heard them used by people from Big D and L.A. to toast their takeover of society from the Georgians.

Indeed, if the style of the swaggering new Affluent Pride continues, "Living Well" will soon appear printed on T-shirts sold only on Rodeo Drive and stamped on expense accounts created only by oil company executives.

But the funny thing is that the expression itself is fairly ambiguous. Living well is the best—revenge? Against whom? For what?

According to my handy-dandy Bartlett's, the phrase first appeared in George Herbert's 17th century English book called "Outlandish Proverbs." The Horchow catalog — not exactly an historical source — described it as an old Spanish proverb.

But I suspect most of us associate "Living Well, etc." with the Roaring Twenties when it was the code of Gerald and Sara Murphy. These were the young, rich, high-living friends of F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, who set the tone of the Twenties.

They belonged to the age group that went down in history as the Lost Generation. Their postwar contemplatives had left their ideals in the trenches. Disillusioned by the absurdity of their commitments, the betrayal, the irony, they seemed frenzied and aimless.

But it was the Murphys who were the frosting on the waste, the glitter of the times. They washed down the world in vintage champagne.

Now our own uneasy times have spawned a new in-crowd of rich. These are the self-made rich who know how to pack up their troubles in their old Gucci bag and party, party, party.

But they have at least this in common with the Twenties. The Eighties' rich are also out there justifying the good-life as a kind of revenge.

They dip into the caviar just to show the old high school teacher who thought they'd never make it. They wear mammals and walk in amphibians just to thumb their noses at the out-of-style liberals who once tried to make them feel guilty.

They wear \$10,000 dresses just to spite the old money crowd who once excluded them.

All this lends me to think that Fitzgerald was right when he wrote that the rich are different from you and me. It's not that money makes them happy-go-lucky, forging and content with the world. It's that only the rich can afford a truly classy sort of revenge.

But I think I'll pass up the glasses this time. I just remembered what happened to those in the first Lost Generation. They turned it into a Depression.

Somehow I'm not ready to drink to that.



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BOSTON — For a mere \$16.50 plus postage and handling, you too can become the proud owner of six cocktail glasses etched with the words: "Living Well is the Best Revenge."

All you have to do is write down a credit card number, and a package of them will come winging from Big D Little A Double L A S, a place where Revenge has always been popular (check your local TV listings).

This exciting opportunity for a souvenir of the times comes to you from the Horchows, as in Horchow Collection. These are the catalog people who have made a success by appealing to people who live well or would like to live well or would like to imitate those who live well. You get the idea.

Therefore, I am not surprised that they are doing big biz on this motto. I suspect they could have cleaned up on a wallet embossed with "I've got mine." But that might have been just a touch tacky.

"Living well, etc." is back in vogue, not to mention Vogue, not to mention Town and Country. For the past several months, these words have cropped up with as much frequency as mink at the Inaugural.

I have seen them emblazoned on a magazine cover story about the unabashedly rich Oscar de la Rentas, hosts to the equally rich of Manhattan.

I have heard them waft across



Mike Royko

The terrible things restaurant reviewers have to face

CHICAGO — The city's gourmets are buzzing with the shocking indignity recently suffered by Carla and Allen Kelson.

Before I get to that, I should explain who the Kelsons are, since not all readers of this column are gourmets.

The Kelsons review high-class restaurants for Chicago magazine, which is the bible of the city's affluent High Rise Creatures, North Shore Dandies and others who pursue the good life. The Kelsons are known for their lofty standards, impeccable taste and delicate sensibilities.

I always read their dining reports. It's not that I care about the food, since I have stayed away from French restaurants ever since I found a snail in my escargot. So I assume the Kelsons know what they are talking about when they say things like: "For

years we've talked of Verge's cold cream of avocado soup, but were disappointed on a recent visit by the dominance of the leek and chicken over the avocado."

What draws me to the Kelsons' restaurant reviews are the terrible experiences they endure, meal after meal.

You might think that getting paid for going to fancy restaurants would be great fun, but obviously it isn't. I've been reading them for years, and I don't know how they put up with it.

Their biggest problem is service, which they are always describing as "intolerably inept" or "indifferent" or "bumbling."

Waiters are always doing cruel things to them. A few examples: At one restaurant, the Kelsons wanted to split an order of food. But what happened?

"... When we stated our intention

to share a dish, we weren't brought a split portion, nor did the waiter divide it for us — he simply brought us a knife and left."

At another place, the Kelsons said: "The waiters have been trained to remove all the silver dome plate covers at once. When there are six people at a table, this can be noisy — even perilous."

And in the very same restaurant, this happened: "One waiter, intent on serving us coffee, failed to see that we were simultaneously being served salad. He plopped the cup down just where the salad plate was heading."

Good grief, during one meal they barely averted a head-on collision between a salad plate and a coffee cup, while being threatened by the perils of tumbling silver dome plate covers. And war correspondents think they have it rough.

Then there was the business of the cheese: "LaMitrabelle does serve a very fine selection of cheese. But it was never offered to us. Had we not seen it on the menu, we'd never have ordered it."

Incredible. I don't know how restaurant expect people to know what foods are being offered if all they do is put them on the menu. Do they expect their patrons to go home with tired eyeballs?

And if that wasn't bad enough, the same restaurant put a creamer on the Kelsons' table that had "an out-of-whack lid."

I don't know what happens when you have a creamer with an out-of-whack lid, because I've never had one. But I suppose that if you tried to pour some cream in your coffee, it might go down your girlfriend's back instead.

Waiters sometimes try to lie to the

Kelsons but they never get away with it, as this incident shows:

"The Ciel Bleu's menu calls the restaurant's smoked salmon appetizer 'saumon fumé Hermitage.' We asked our waiters if the salmon was smoked by Los Angeles's Le Hermitage restaurant, where Le Francias obtains its superlative Washington State smoked salmon. Two waiters told us it was. But one denied it."

They should have beaten the truth out of them.

But as distressing as these experiences must have been, they pale compared to the shocking indignity I mentioned at the beginning.

It was described in their most recent review. The Kelsons said: "On our first visit, our wine glasses stayed unrefilled for 10 minutes. On our second visit, we left the restaurant with a third of the bottle undrunk

because nobody came by to pour."

That is just intolerable. Here are these two people with their empty glasses, first having to wait 10 minutes before anybody poured the wine. Then later they sat staring at one-third of a bottle of fine wine they have paid for. They wanted to drink the wine, but they couldn't because nobody ever came to their table to pour it for them.

If it were me, I know what I'd do. I'd bang my fork on my plate and stamp my feet. Or I'd cry out: "I want my wine. I want my wine. If somebody don't pour my wine, I'm going to eat worms and die!"

If I'm crude and they're not, so all they could do is get up, pay the bill and leave without drinking the wine.

If I were Kelson, I'd sure never go back to that restaurant. The next time, the waiter might even forget to cut up their food.

Higher education study ordered by committee

BOISE (UPI) — The House Education Committee introduced a resolution Monday that would direct the Legislative Council to assess whether Idaho's higher-education system should undergo a major overhaul.

Medicaid funding bogs budget draft

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee called into more choppy water Monday as it made further preparations to draft the state's general-fund budget for fiscal year 1982.

time it was regarding whether appropriations bills should carry language to eliminate from the books authorization for programs which the Legislature has left unfunded for several years.

Expanded disaster authority passes House committee

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to expand the governor's authority to pay state expenses stemming from disasters was introduced on a unanimous vote Monday by the Idaho House State Affairs Committee.

Sunshine seeks Coeur d'Alene mine merger

KELLOGG (UPI) — Sunshine Mining Company, owned by a group of Arab investors, announced Monday it plans to merge with Silver Dollar, Sunshine Consolidated and Silver Syndicate mining companies in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

the control of one would mean the control of the other. Sunshine announced it planned to offer one share of its stock for 1.2 shares of Silver Dollar; one share of Sunshine for 3.3 shares of Sunshine Consolidated; and one share of Sunshine for 2 shares of Silver Syndicate.

developing the properties "at a time when the price of silver has declined from recent levels and while the Sunshine is recovering from a long labor strike."

McClure: energy program would keep state authority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's energy program would leave decision-making authority in state hands, Idaho Sen. James McClure told the National Governor's Conference Committee on Energy and Environment Monday.

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KEN MARSHALL AUCTION
Castelford, Advertisement Feb. 22nd
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Wednesday, Feb. 25th
FRANK YAMAGATA AUCTION
East Jerome, Advertisement Feb. 23rd
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Thursday, Feb. 26th
CARL JOYCE ROALD
Farm Machinery Auction
Buhl, Adv. February 24th
Masters Auction Service

Thursday, Feb. 26th
BILL & WIN MOBLEY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Adv. Feb. 24th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Thursday, Feb. 26th
POTUCKER FARM ESTATE AUCTION
Adv. Feb. 24th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Friday, Feb. 27th
HOT SPRINGS RANCH CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
STOCK COW SALE
Gooding Livestock Commission Co., Gooding, Id.
Auctioneers: Gooding Livestock Commission Co.

Friday, Feb. 27th
JAMES SULLIVAN FARM EQUIPMENT, RUPERT
Adv. Feb. 25th
Bill Estes & Associates

Friday, Feb. 27th
GENE RUTHERFORD AUCTION
Adv. Feb. 25th
Masters Auction Service

Friday, Feb. 27th
RICHARD GRIGG FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Adv. Feb. 25th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Saturday, Feb. 28th
FORD TRANSFER & STORAGE, TWIN FALLS
Adv. Feb. 26th
Masters Auction Service

Saturday, Feb. 28th
JOAN BRUGGENKAMP AUCTION
Adv. Feb. 26th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Saturday, Feb. 28th
CHET HUMPHRIES FARM AUCTION
East of Jerome, Adv. Feb. 26th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Sunday, March 1st
STEVE & DEBRA KINKADE AUCTION
Buhl, Adv. Feb. 27th
Masters Auction Service

Sunday, March 1st
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Adv. Feb. 27th
Jerry James Auctioneer

Ex-federal lawyer claims he wasn't playing Robin Hood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former Energy Department lawyer who gave \$4 million to charities to help the poor with heating bills said Monday he was not trying to play Robin Hood with oil company money.

Paul Bloom, once in charge of prosecuting oil company overcharge cases, told a House energy subcommittee he was unhappy his decision to give \$1 million each to four charities was being regarded "as some kind of casual philanthropy."

He said his decision the day before the Carter administration left office

was legal — a point disputed by the new administration — and equitable. He said he acted because reimbursement methods had been established. The department said Bloom failed to get the necessary approval.

"I have been getting a lot of phone calls and congratulations from people who seem to think I've gone into the Robin Hood business," Bloom said.

"I wasn't trying to be sentimental or a Robin Hood," Bloom said. "These poor people are a fact of life."

"I felt that if I could find a cost

effective way to reach poor people, I had an obligation to do so," he said, adding, "I used the charities as a conduit."

The money was interest on \$71 million of a \$100 million overcharge settlement reached between his office and Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Bloom said.

The Energy Department Monday released letters it sent the charities — the Salvation Army, the National Council of Churches, the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and the National Conference

of Catholic Churches — asking them to return whatever was left of the \$4 million.

The department said it would not seek individual repayment from those who got heating bill help, and told the charities Bloom "acted beyond the scope of his authority" and the money was "not properly authorized."

The department said it would repay the charities for their costs, excluding attorneys' fees, in accepting, distributing and returning the money if they met several conditions, among them the return of unexpended funds and an

accounting of who got the money.

"I have to believe the order was based on a legal and factual misunderstanding by Secretary Edwards," Bloom told the subcommittee before the department released the letters.

He said his attempts to talk to Energy Secretary James Edwards had failed and no one at the department had talked with him about it, either before or after he left.

At the hearing, subcommittee Chairman Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said the charities accepted the money "in good faith" and the request to

return the money was put them in a difficult position. He said the charities were being "swamped with requests for help" because of publicity about Bloom's decision.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: At the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775, American Revolutionary War hero William Prescott said, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

People

Fonz says TV producing tough

By United Press International

LIFE WITH FATHER

Henry Winkler, the "Fonz" of the long-running TV show "Happy Days," says "producing for television is not easy. It's like climbing Mount Everest without oxygen." In order to give his progeny a head start in the event that they reach maturity, he has set up a new production company — J-2 Productions — for his son and daughter. "Jed is 9 and he's very full of himself now that he has a company," Winkler said. "Zoey is only four months old but she has her say. I set her up in a big leather chair and ask her what she'd like to see on the screen. She just smiles and dribbles."



HENRY WINKLER
...youthful advice



TERREL BELL
...good, bad news

PLAY IT AGAIN

Ingrid Bergman is packing it in. That's what the widely acclaimed actress who broke the hearts of at least a couple of generations of movie buffs in the film classic "Casablanca" told the Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth. "I'm leaving," she said. "I will not return to the movies or the theater. I have finished with acting."

Miss Bergman has won Academy Awards for best actress in "Gaslight," 1944, and "Anastasia," 1956, and best supporting actress in "Murder on the Orient Express," 1974. She has been married and divorced three times and has four children. The 65-year-old actress, whose off-screen life has been as romantic and tempestuous as many of her movie roles, told UPI last year "I've gone from saint to whore and back to saint all in one lifetime."

FIRST THE GOOD NEWS

Before President Reagan made his economic speech to Congress his chief of staff, James Baker, called Education Secretary Terrel Bell and said "I've got some good news and some bad news for you." According to Newsweek magazine Baker told Bell "The good news is that if the capitol is

subjected to a nuclear attack, you'll be president of the United States. The bad news is you don't get to go and hear the speech." There is a prohibition against the entire presidential line of succession being in one place at the same time. Baker checked and to his dismay discovered that the vice president, the speaker of the house, the Senate president pro tem and all the cabinet members were going to Capitol Hill for the speech. Hence his call to Bell who, as head of the newest department, would have been next in line for the presidency if all the others had been wiped out in a nuclear attack.

THE MOVING FINGER

Classical guitarist Andres Segovia is probably one of the greatest classical guitarists of all time but take away one of his strumming fingers and he may as well be playing "Chopsticks" on the piano. The 80-year-old maestro was trying to open a window Nob Hill hotel room in San Francisco and cut a finger on a loose screw. The octogenarian had to call off a scheduled Sunday night concert because the guitar strings would rub the cut and cause too much pain. It

was to be the third performance a 15-concert U.S. tour and a spokesman said a date for the rescheduled concert will be announced later.

FRANK REVELATION

Pop music critics generally agree that Frank Sinatra's singing style is unique. His phrasing and his timing are different than popular singers before him such as Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee or Al Jolson. Sinatra has his own explanation for his style's distinctive quality. "There's an Italian term for vocalizing called belcanto," he says. "You make your note as pure as you possibly can. I decided I'd try to sing in the fashion that Tommy Dorsey played his trumpet — 12 measures without breathing. I prepared for it physically by swimming and other exercises, a regimen I still maintain."

Chief offers cops day off per burglar

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Police Chief R.J. Barreau hopes giving officers a paid day off for each burglar they catch will help rid suburban Edmondson of crime.

"When the word gets out, hopefully the burglars are going to pass Edmondson by," Barreau said Monday.

Edmondson, in the jetwash of Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, has no major burglary problem, Barreau said. Police last year received reports of 59 burglaries in the town of 2,300 people.

But he says the "trauma" felt by burglary victims prompted the crackdown.

Barreau said officers-turned-bounty hunters will be rewarded for each burglar caught in the act or who get evidence to back the issuance of a burglary warrant.

"We're not necessarily going to be out in the neighborhoods in police cars," Barreau said. "We might be in our personal cars or pickups, but we're going to be there."

Barreau said Edmondson's crime rate has gone down in the five months he has been police chief.

"My officers have done a good job in patrolling but anything I can do, I will do to get the job done better," he said.

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By United Press International

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Toy death suit to trial

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Jury selection began Monday in one of Florida's biggest product liability cases ever — a \$5 million suit against the maker of "Water Wiggle," a toy blamed for the 1978 drowning of a 4-year-old boy.

Jon Christopher McCabe died in his father's arms — his chest, lungs and head full of the water that had spurted from the toy after it lodged in his mouth. A neighbor called for help, but

paramedics arrived too late. Lawyers for the boy's parents, including John Spencer Robinson of Daytona Beach and flamboyant San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli, anticipate calling as many as 63 witnesses in the case.

Court records show some 3 million "Water Wiggles" were manufactured and sold between 1961 and 1978 until the company recalled the toy after the McCabe death.

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Result of '76 potato futures default

Commodity suit case to high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an important case for futures trading, the Supreme Court Monday agreed to consider whether persons victimized by commodity market manipulations may sue an exchange and its officials for money damages.

The justices will hear arguments this fall on appeals by the New York Mercantile Exchange, the Clayton Brokerage Co. of St. Louis, and Heindol Commodities Inc. from a ruling allowing such suits, which the exchanges say could make them liable in suits asking for hundreds of millions of dollars.

At issue is the much publicized default in May, 1976, of about 1,000 Maine potato future contracts. Speculators failed to meet the 3 p.m. deadline for delivery of about 50 million pounds of potatoes, which resulted in the largest default in the history of commodities future trading.

The following September, the New York Mercantile Exchange ordered three brokerage houses that represented the two short sellers in the default — J.R. Simplot and Peter J. Tag-

gares — to pay buyers holding unfilled contracts \$500 for each of the contracts in default.

Neil Leist, Philip Smith and the Imcoeco company, traders who had arranged to buy the contracts, filed suit alleging a conspiracy among the sellers and the futures commission merchants to manipulate the price of the contracts.

They also named the New York exchange on grounds the group was "required by law to regulate activities of brokers and traders," and that the activities of the exchange were the responsibility of exchange officials.

They also charged the exchange and its officers failed to report violations of the Commodities Exchange Act and "failed and neglected to exercise due care in policing activities of traders and brokers."

A federal district court found Congress did not intend to create a private right to sue under the Commodities Exchange Act. The Commodities Futures Trading Commission, created by 1974 amendments to the CEA, has the sole right to

assess money penalties against an exchange or contract market, the court held.

On review, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed, holding Congress' failure to address the right-to-sue issue in the 1974 amendments indicated an intent not to repeal the customer's right to sue a broker, which a number of district courts had found in earlier cases.

The New York Exchange urged the Supreme Court to settle whether Congress intended to add to the range of penalties the Commodities Futures Trading Commission employs a "potentially devastating remedy... under which liability could amount to hundreds of millions of dollars."

Nine commodities exchanges filed a "friend of the court" brief urging the court to review the case. They argued that with 75 million futures contracts being traded in 1979, the exposure and vulnerability to private suits is enormous and their "potential impact devastating."

\$1,000 ceiling on political committees

Justices to consider spending limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if the government can limit how much money independent political committees spend to support presidential candidates.

A high court decision upholding the \$1,000 ceiling — struck down by a lower court — would cut the millions of dollars such committees use to sway voters.

Last year, such groups spent an estimated \$11 million on behalf of Ronald Reagan's successful quest for the presidency.

Under the campaign financing law, once major party presidential candidates choose to accept public money — they are barred from accepting most outside funding. But the in-

dependent committees, not formally affiliated with the candidate or his party, may spend separately.

That spending is limited by law to \$1,000. Several committees, including Americans for Change, contested the limit as violating their First Amendment rights of free speech and political association.

Last fall, a U.S. District Court ruled the limit was unconstitutional.

The Federal Election Commission and Common Cause, a non-profit citizens group, urged the high court to overturn the ruling because the limit is necessary to eliminate the "pressure, influence and corruption" of private campaign financing.

The court also agreed Monday to hear another election case. The dispute from Berkeley, Calif., involves a

local ordinance that limits to \$250 individual contributions for a campaign to influence a ballot measure.

Returning from a four-week recess, the justices issued hundreds of orders on pending cases. They also:

• Said they will decide, in a case from the University of Missouri, whether a school may bar a student group from holding religious services in school facilities.

• Agreed to hear an Alaska couple's challenge to a state plan to distribute some \$130 million in oil and mineral revenues on the basis of length of residency in the state.

• Refused to enter a \$630 million libel case brought by owners of the posh Rancho La Costa resort in California against Penthouse magazine for an

article charging they were connected with organized crime.

• Accepted for argument a dispute over whether citizens may sue to challenge the government's "gift of land to a church-related college."

• Declined to consider a challenge by Ragu Foods Inc. to a ruling it unfairly competed against Hunt-Wesson Foods Inc. when it introduced an "extra thick and zesty" spaghetti sauce.

The court will hear arguments on the political spending question this fall and a ruling is not expected until next year. Under the federal election law, designed to control the rising costs of political campaigns, both Reagan and Jimmy Carter received \$29.4 million in public funds for their 1980 presidential race.

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TRACTORS — TRUCK

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COMBINE — BALER — CHOPPERS — BEET HARVESTER

IHC No. 101 self propelled combine, 18 ft. header, boom pickup, high pea reel, both bean and grain attachments — IHC No. 57 wire tie baler with Wisconsin motor — Case field chopper with Wisconsin motor, hay head — Two other field choppers, Case, for parts — Two IHC single row beet harvesters with carter — Two 4 wheeled chopped hay wagons, heavy duty, PTO — 1945 Dodge 2 ton truck, top, both very good — Large chopped hay stacker frame, 10 ft. high, steel frame with netting, continuous steel, all very good.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

6 sections of good 5 ft. wood harrow — Two Massey Ferguson 4 row boat & bean cultivators — 3 bar, 3 point hitch — 5 row heavy corrugator with 3 point hitch, has V-12 disc corrugators — John Deere liquidator, pull type — Oliver beat and bean cultivators for 70 tractor, one with cultivating tool, other with 4 row bean cutter — 10 ft. tandem disc, pull type — IHC tumble plow — 4 row rotary cultivator — PTO, 3 point hitch — Small cultivator, small all-terrain crowder, 3 point hitch — Chaffin double wing pull type ditcher — Wood harrow sled — 3 section folding drawbar — 4 and 2 section hand row drawbars, 5 ft. — Large wood leveler — Wood float PTO ditcher, 3 point hitch — Two 4 row clod busters.

PLANTING — SPRAYING

Milton 4 row beet planter on bar with 3 point hitch — John Deere 20 hole double disc grain drill, 6 in. spacing, on steel — Weed sprayer on 2 wheel tractor with gas with motor and 2 cylinder compressor pump, has boom and hand gun — Sprayer barrel with tank — Butane weed burner, complete with tank on 3 point hitch frame, has hose & burner head.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

Paul Equipment large tractor manure spreader, PTO, on large truck 2 wheel chassis with dual rubber tires — 1 ft. 2 wheeled hay trailer with lift bed, has good truck bed with sides, dual rubber — IH 6 ft. mower — 25 ft. mower — 4 point small hydraulic loader for Ford or Ferguson — New Idea side rake, 4 bar — IHC 7 ft. reel mower — Dump rake, tractor draw — Old combine & baler for scrap iron — Hay derrick with chain & cable — Case grain & chopped hay elevator — Innes bean windrow lifter, 3 point hitch — IHC 2 row sub planter — 44 in. tread tractor for burner or sprayer — Cement trailer — PTO duster — Butz saw, 36 in. blade, good frame with pulley — Set of markers — Lots of cultivator tools, clamps, shanks & sweeps — Wisconsin motor with clutch.

SHOP EQUIPMENT — OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Large pit & die set — Carbide welder with con of carbide — 3 HP electric motor — Large pickup gas tank — Large assortment of bolts — Some hand tools — Valve grinder — Ring compressor — Hose clamp master — Log chains — Car trouble light — Post hole auger — 25 hp gas motor — Point sprayer — Sprayer with pot, hose and spray nozzle — Hand weed burner — Electric fence — 3 head weed burner — Wisconsin combine motor — Gas pump — Assortment of electrical and plumbing supplies — Hydraulic ram — Transmission oil & filter — 400 lbs. of 160 lb. tires — Four good chicken tires, 22.5 x 11 — Tractor umbrella — Truck fuses — Implant wheels & tires — Corral poles — Pine posts & electric fence posts — Four large light poles — Stack of tongue & groove log siding — Large extension ladder — 25 good wood ties — Cement chocks — Cement risers with valves — Cement stock tank — 16 rolls of woven wire — Steel posts — Lumber & pine posts — Metal stock tank — Galvanized pipe for material — Cambin V belt — Walking plow — Strip spray pump — Gasifier — 400 lbs. of 160 lb. tires — Set of hand tools — 22.5 x 11 — Flour Oliver lights — Garden tractor cultivator with small gas motor — Large garden cultivator — Barrel cart — Barrel stand — Chicken crate & 8 chicken brooder — Chain feeders & nests — Some doors & windows — Lawn sweeper — Hay knife — Some all & gross — Forks, shovels, ox — Lots of other miscellaneous items, also lots of scrap iron and odd blacksmith rep roll iron.

SHEEP EQUIPMENT — GRAIN

60 or 70 wood sheep panels, various sizes — 36 sheep feeder banks — Large Sunbeam clippers — Hand wool sacker — Large nussette bucket — Lots of heat lamps & other sheep equipment.

HOUSEHOLD — CAMPING EQUIPMENT


Dark walnut glass show case with glass top & glass sliding doors, 8 ft., very nice — Clear oak glass show case, glass top, 8 ft., all standing fireplace screen, copper tone — Universal gas wall furnace — Large coal & wood stove — International upright freezer — Whirlpool automatic washer — Coleman picnic stove — Camp stools — 2 back packs — Small wood cupboard — Boy's 26 in. Schwinn bicycle — Girl's Western Flyer bicycle — Set of Skis, poles & boots — Roadliner 13 ft. camper trailer, sleeps 5, has cupboards, sink, gas stove & ice box, all very nice — Set of camper jacks.

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Spanish right attempts coup



Pistol-waving Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero leads Madrid takeover

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Right-wing troops seeking to topple Spain's democracy seized Parliament and its 354 deputies in a blaze of gunfire Monday.

But they failed to spark a wider revolt as King Juan Carlos called for loyalty to the elected government and sent in troops to quell the rebellion.

There were no reports of injuries after the 200 paramilitary Civil Guards stormed into the building and took the hostages, including caretaker Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez and his designated successor, Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, together with the entire cabinet.

The parliament had been debating the succession at the time of the takeover. Spanish citizens, listening to a national broadcast of the debate heard live the first 20 minutes of the takeover, including a brief period of automatic weapons fire shortly after the rebels seized the assembly.

The rebels were led by Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero de Molinas, who was sentenced to seven months in prison last year for plotting to kidnap the cabinet. Tejero demanded a military government to eradicate Basque terrorism and dissolution of Spain's Western-style Parliament.

The rebels, fanatical followers of the late-dictator Francisco Franco, are

considered the most right-wing of Spain's police forces.

In the hectic hours after the storming of parliament, Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, military commander of Valencia Province and an outspoken critic of democracy, said he was taking charge of Spain's armed forces.

However, first reports said other military commanders throughout the country were ignoring the rebel general's orders.

Shortly after the king, 43, wearing the uniform of commander in chief of the armed forces, spoke on national television and denounced the seizure of Parliament, hundreds of troops moved into the Parliament compound and then withdrew, apparently unable to make their way inside after the rebels reportedly refused to surrender.

The rebels had apparently gambled on getting the king's support but, King Carlos said he had ordered civilian and military leaders to "take the necessary measures to maintain constitutional order."

"The Crown cannot tolerate any actions by people attempting to disrupt with force the democratic process which Spaniards approved in a referendum."

He said the joint chiefs of staff were loyal to the democratic government.

Tokyo wants solution

TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo signaled Washington Monday it is anxious to prevent friction over Japanese car imports from escalating into a major political conflict between the two allies and trading partners.

Both Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and his trade minister, who addressed parliament, called for early settlement of the growing dispute affecting hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Suzuki goes to Washington in May to meet President Reagan and starting this week several top-level cabinet ministers are to visit the United States.

But neither the prime minister nor Rokusuke Tanaka, the international trade and industry minister, revealed what Tokyo would do in the face of U.S. demands that Japan cut its

swelling car exports, which took or fifth of the American car market in 1980 — when Japan became the world's largest auto producer.

"We'd better be in close contact with the U.S. government in order to solve the (auto) issue promptly, Suzuki told the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, the watchdog of Japan's car trade.

Suzuki also told Deputy Trade Minister Naohiro Amaya that Japan "should avoid the confusion that marked the U.S.-Japanese textile talks" in the early 1970s, official sources said.

When the auto issue was raised in parliament, Tanaka said auto trade disagreements must be cleared up before the prime minister visits the United States.

SYLVIA PORTER



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ON THE FINANCIAL PAGE

U.S. says Cuba Salvador aggressor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department charged Monday that El Salvador is the victim "of indirect armed aggression by communist powers through Cuba."

It also said increased U.S. aid will be needed even if the Cuban arms flow stops.

The department released an eight-page "white paper," the climax of weeks of administration efforts to make clear the United States will draw the line against communist supported insurgency in the small Central American nation.

It specifically accused Fidel Castro of playing "a direct tutelary role" in 1979 and early 1980 in trying to bring together El Salvador's guerrilla factions.

"Over the past year, the insurgency in El Salvador has been progressively transformed into a textbook of indirect armed aggression by communist powers through Cuba," it said.

Also, it said, "The record leaves little doubt that the Salvadoran insurgency has become the object of a large-scale commitment by communist states outside Latin America."

Released with the report was an inch-thick book of documents captured from Salvadoran insurgents. It specifies the Soviet Union and its allies in Eastern Europe, Asia and Africa as supporting the arming and financing of El Salvador's guerrilla groups.

And State Department official John Glassman, who is attached to the U.S. Embassy in Mexico, said Salvadoran guerrilla leaders met last July 22 in Managua, Nicaragua, with Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and with leaders of

Al-Fatah, one of the PLO's main armed branches, and were promised support "such as aircraft and training."

"We see direct Cuban involvement," said John Bushnell, acting assistant secretary of state for Latin America. "The Cubans are far more visible than any other external actor in this situation."

At the White House, press secretary James Brady said President Reagan is "extremely concerned" with the findings of "adventurism that appears to be paying off."

Leftists mum on American

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas maintained silence Monday on the fate of Chester Bitterman, the American Bible translator held hostage 38 days under threat of death unless the missionary group he works for leaves Colombia.

The U.S.-based Summer Institute of Linguistics, which employs Bitterman and more than 100 other volunteers in the country, said it had no fresh information about the 28-year-old Lancaster, Pa. man.

The kidnapers, a hard-line faction of the April 19 Movement, have not issued any statements since phoning news media Friday to announce they would execute Bitterman Saturday night.

But a source close to the case said the guerrillas later agreed to extend the deadline till March 5 in response to an appeal by Bitterman's wife, Brenda, to grant more time for negotiations.

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Dear Abby

Those over 25 need bathing suit aid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
of Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I love your column in the *Jacksonville Journal*, but I'd love you even more if you would find out why the bathing suit manufacturers don't make a suit for women over 25 years old.

Nobody but a teen-ager could wear the things they put out now. I'm a 43-year-old married woman with a fairly good figure, but I need more help than I can get in a bathing suit these days. How about one with a built-in bra like they used to make? Or some with elastic for those of us who need something to hold our stomachs in?

—FAYE IN JACKSONVILLE
DEAR FAYE: Some manufacturers do make the kind of bathing suit you're looking for. Go to your favorite store and ask the swimsuit buyer to do a little bit.

DEAR ABBY: Today I received an invitation to attend a 25th wedding anniversary party given by three children for their parents. When I opened the card to respond, I found a small piece of paper which stated, "\$12.50 per person includes meal and

gift." Needless to say, I was in a state of shock, and still am.

I wrote the enclosed letter and sent it with the response card. Should I have written it? Please give me your opinion.

—ALICE
"Dear Rosemarie: We received the invitation to your parents' 25th wedding anniversary party, and were stunned by the request of \$25 to cover cost of food and gift!

"Never have we seen anything like this before, and I hope we never do again. If you and your brother and sister can't give your parents a party without asking your guests to pay for it, you should skip the party. Your grandmother would turn over in her grave if she knew about this.

"We will send your parents a gift of our own choosing, but we will not attend the party. Have a good time without us! Sincerely, Alice"

DEAR ALICE: I'm all right to have written it, but you should not have SENT it. Even though it was questionable taste to ask the guests to pay for their own "meal and gift," the children undoubtedly meant well.

DEAR ABBY: Besides being a working mother, I am also a room mother of a kindergarten. For the

second time this year, a child's mother has come to school and handed out invitations for a birthday party — excluding a few children. The hurt felt by those who were excluded was overwhelming.

The teacher told me that she was very upset over this and asked me what to do about it.

I've considered having a special party on the same day for those who weren't invited. I've also considered having a party on another day and inviting all the children except the one whose mother singled out a few to exclude at her child's party. (You can see how angry I am.)

I suppose the children who were excluded must learn how to deal with

rejection sooner or later, but I hate to see children hurt.

Have you a solution?
—ROOM MOTHER
DEAR ROOM MOTHER: The principal could send a notice to all parents stating that unless ALL the children in the class are invited, party invitations may not be delivered at school — but must be mailed instead.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Sexes differ about harassment in office

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two of every three male business executives surveyed believe reports of sexual harassment in the work place are greatly exaggerated, but female executives are in sharp disagreement.

Redbook magazine and the Harvard Business Review received responses to an eight-page questionnaire from 1,846 survey subscribers.

While 88 percent of both men and women felt sexual misbehavior has no place in the business world, 66 percent of the men surveyed said reports of sexual harassment were greatly exaggerated. By contrast, only 32 percent of the women saw such exaggeration.

Only one-third of the men surveyed

— but half the women — said they had seen or heard of cases where male supervisors began each day with sexual comments.

On the statement that "a smart woman employee ought to have no trouble handling an unwelcome sexual approach," 59 percent of the women executives disagreed or partly disagreed. It was just the opposite with men, 59 percent of them saying they agreed or partly agreed.

And what about women? Seventy-eight percent of the women responding and 88 percent of the men believe that women can — and often do — use sexual attractiveness to their own advantage.

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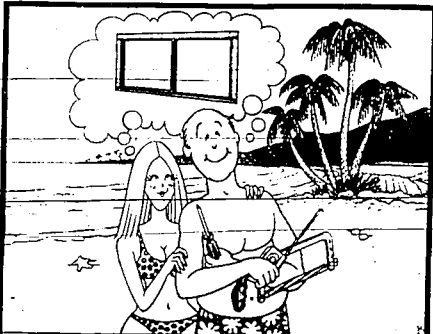
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Dr. Lamb

Diverticulosis isn't cancer

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb, I just had a checkup, and the doctor did a barium enema. He said I have diverticulosis.

Is this dangerous? Will it become cancer? He said the colon checkup because he said everyone should have one since colon cancer is so common as you get older. I'm 62 years old and in general have had very little trouble with my colon. Will I have to have an operation? What can I do to get rid of the problem.

Dear Reader, Diverticulosis is a common condition in people your age, and it's rare in people before the age of 40. It is often called "pockets of the colon" because the small sac-like structures along the colon look like small pockets. Actually they are hernias. The internal lining of the colon ruptures through the muscular wall of the colon and forms the little sacs.

The fact that you have had few, if any symptoms is not uncommon. Some people do have symptoms, but these symptoms may be related to an associated irritable or spastic colon. Some doctors believe the spastic colon causes a buildup of pressure inside the colon, and the little pockets are "blow-outs." The symptoms many people complain about are really from the spastic colon rather than the pockets.

It is a good idea to be sure your diet contains an adequate amount of bulk. Diet and other aspects of managing diverticulosis are discussed in The Health Letter number 5-6, Diverticulosis, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

No, diverticulosis will not become cancer. It is true that cancer of the colon is one of the leading causes of cancer deaths in both men and women. So you should have had an examination. As discussed in The Health Letter I am sending you, a diverticulum can become inflamed and act like acute appendicitis or it can bleed or perforate. With reasonable attention to diet and good bowel habits, the possibilities are that you may be lucky and never have any problem from your diverticulosis.

Dear Dr. Lamb, My son is 59 years old. Three years ago he had bypass surgery involving four vessels and feels wonderful today. He walks three miles every day. Recently, he saw an article in the paper which said that researchers had developed a system to predict the chances of a patient surviving five years after coronary bypass. When he read this, it hit him rather hard. Is there not a chance a person can live to a ripe old age after an operation of this kind.

Dear Reader, Of course there is. Heart disease is very unpredictable but many people with severe artery disease live a long time. In the early 1950s it was commonly said that if you had a heart attack you had less than two years to live. As statistics were collected, it soon became apparent this was not true. Since then both Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson lived for years and filled responsible positions after serious heart attacks. That was without bypass surgery.

The degree of disease, the amount of recovery and, above all, what a person does after a heart attack are all important. Sensible exercise, weight control and diet plus not smoking, all make a difference. Incidentally, bypass surgery has not existed long enough in large numbers of patients to give long term follow-up information yet — of say 10 to 20 years after surgery.

At Wit's End The refrigerator is why they stay home

By ERMA BOMBEEK
of Field Enterprises, Inc.

All of you know there is no one in this wide world who has more affection for her children than I do.

I also have affection for Miss Piggy, but I don't want to pick up her wet towels off the bed for the next 30 years.

Parents of grown children tell me their children don't need door keys anymore — they need a revolving door. They're in when they're out of work, out of money, out of socks, out of food and in debt.

They're out when they're in love, in the bucks, in transit, in school and have outgrown their need for milk.

When I launched all my children I rewarded myself with a celery green carpet in the spare bedroom. It was my Olympic Gold Medal, my Oscar, my Emmy, my Reader's Digest Sweepstakes. I had done it and this was my reward.

Three months later, one of my children moved back with, among other things, a set of drums that leaked oil. My celery green carpet looked like a leftover.

When he left we had it cleaned and began again. The next prodigal son brought a dog that had a sofa wish, a

car that was not garage trained and leaked oil all over it when it stopped and used towels like they were nose tissue that popped up automatically in a box to be disposed of.

The next one to return let me use my own phone but kept hours like a fireman.

One night my husband and I sat down and tried to figure out what the attraction of living at home is — other than free laundry, free rent, free toiletries, security, love, a permanent address for mail, unlimited storage, financing and loans, convention rooms for private parties and entertaining and guest privileges. I snapped my fingers. "I've got it! It's the refrigerator that beckons and calls them home. Without it, nothing else would keep them here."

We decided to stop treating the kids as guests and go back to eating the way we wanted to eat. We stocked the refrigerator with cottage cheese, fresh green vegetables, plain yogurt, unsalted butter and blue milk. We bought bran cereal, wheat germ, dietary fruit and did away with the sugar bowl.

As the last one left we heard him mumble, "I'm going anywhere, just so long as they don't refrigerate their bread!"

We haven't seen them since.

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DOUGLAS PRICE

Richfield youth selected

RICHFIELD — One of the five leading Idaho 4-H members who will represent Idaho at the 51st National 4-H Conference is Berkeley Ward of Richfield.

Idaho 4-H leader Maurice E. Johnson of Moscow said Ward has been in 4-H work six years and is a member of the Lincoln Teen Club.

Others selected include Jacqueline Fehring of American Falls, Sandra Godfrey of Boise, Jim Boyd of Cataldo and Angie Belita of Pocatello.

4 youths given DAR good citizen awards

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley youthful "good citizens" were honored by the at the February luncheon of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The students whose outstanding leadership won them the DAR Good Citizen Award in their respective high schools were introduced by Mrs. Jack Hyder of Jerome at the meeting at the Depot Grill.

Recipients are Tracy Cox of Kimberly; Brenda Funk of Gooding; Julie Hosman of Jerome and Douglas Price

of Twin Falls. Mothers of the honorees also were guests.

Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cox, has played football and basketball. He was junior class vice president and currently holds the same office for the senior class at the Kimberly High School.

Dan Funk, is co-salutatorian of the Gooding High School 1981 graduating class. She has been president and secretary of Future Homemakers of America, active in sports, is choir president and Girls' League secretary.

She serves as interpreter for the deaf in her stake and is active in Sunday-School, Primary and Young Women's class at the LDS church.

Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Varsall Price of Twin Falls, belongs to the National Honor Society, Student Senate and is supreme court chief justice for the student body.

He also was active in football and basketball, serving as head manager for the basketball team.

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Cesarean birth effects probed

By ARTHUR SNIDER Chicago Sun-Times

Women who deliver their infants in a natural way suffer no more than a brief spell of "baby blues," but women who deliver by cesarean section often have serious psychological aftereffects from the experience, a study shows.

With the incidence of cesarean births now estimated to be 10 percent — and even 20 percent in some parts of the country — the problem is of growing concern to health professionals.

Several factors cause adjustment difficulties for new cesarean mothers, say Dr. Juliene G. Lipson and Virginia Tilden of the department of mental health and community nursing, University of California, San Francisco.

In addition to the usual stresses of childbirth, they have post-surgical problems of physical recovery, including the confusion and blurring associated with anesthesia and occasional surgical complications.

"After a woman is exhausted by a long labor, an emergency cesarean may totally overwhelm her coping mechanism," the researchers say. "Her physical and emotional recovery may be difficult and prolonged in comparison to the woman who had delivered vaginally. And for those

women who have prepared for natural childbirth, a cesarean may set the stage for grief, guilt and anger.

In addition, many hospitals do not create the same supportive family-centered environment for cesareans as they do for natural childbirth. The mothers are seldom awake during the birth and do not get a chance to see and touch the infant immediately.

The investigators divide the cesarean experience into five phases:

PHASE ONE: Shocked numbness for the first 24 hours. Consciousness is clouded by the combined effects of anxiety and exhaustion.

PHASE TWO: First day numbness is replaced over the next five to seven days by intense feelings of disappointment at being deprived of the happy, natural delivery that had been anticipated.

Several women reported feelings of detachment or lack of enthusiasm for their infants during this period because of the need to adjust to the surgical experience before moving into the tasks of motherhood. Some women reported initial resentment toward their babies as having caused the cesarean.

Brisk, busy nurses can emotionally crush a cesarean woman, particularly if postoperative complications have occurred. One new mother who developed a severe spinal headache and an infection gave this report:

"When I finally got over my fever, they led me to the nursery to feed the baby. The nurse put me in a little sound-proof cubbyhole of a room with the baby, a bottle and my headache. When he started spitting up, I couldn't get her attention. I couldn't get up from the chair with the incision and the baby, and I was kicking the door with my soft slipper. When she finally came, instead of helping me to go on, she said, 'Oh, you're supposed to burp him all the time,' and she took him away to finish it herself, just leaving me feeling wretched."

PHASE THREE: In the eight weeks that follow the discharge from the hospital, cesarean mothers are torn between round-the-clock care of a demanding newborn and recovery from major surgery. They report a strong need to be mothered themselves. Breast-feeding is often made more difficult by fatigue and lingering incisional pain. They are anxiously-laden over how well they have "bonded" with their infant.

Nightmares reliving the operation may emerge in this period. Feelings of stigma, failure and lowered self-image also may arise.

PHASE FOUR: After about one year, the mother begins to return to a feeling of strength and well-being. Increasing maturing of the infant strengthens the mother-baby relationship.

PHASE FIVE: Acceptance. "I look back and it was the most miserable experience of my life," said one mother. "But now, she's the most precious thing we have. Now it's over — water under the bridge." The authors stated that women who were better prepared for a cesarean birth fared better emotionally. "A number of women in our sample said they wished their obstetrician had informed them the possibility of a cesarean was first suspected."

Eating wild herbs can be risky

ATLANTA (UPI) — Eating wild herbs can be a risky thing, the national Centers for Disease Control said Friday.

The CDC said many people who use herbs for tea, medicine or food may be unaware of the possible toxic effect of certain herbs and even herbs bought in retail stores have been toxic to consumers.

The federal health agency issued its warning about herbs in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, which carried accounts of two poisonings caused by the consumption of pokeweed and jimsonweed.

"Since the scientific literature on many wild herbs is limited, consumers need to be aware that there are risks involved in eating wild plants of undocumented safety," the CDC said.

The poisonings caused by the pokeweed and jimsonweed both occurred this past summer in New Jersey and involved 27 people. The poisonings were serious enough to cause 21 people to seek medical care. Four were hospitalized.

The illnesses resulted from eating pokeweed salad by a group at a large day camp in Passaic County and the consumption of jimsonweed seed along with alcohol by six teen-agers in Mercer County, N.J.

Because of a lack of scientific data, increasing numbers of requests from consumers and physicians for information on the safety of herbs is being received by the Food and Drug Administration.

The CDC said information such as botanical identity, amount and part of the plant consumed and maturity of the plant are often missing from published reports of human herbal poisonings. It also said symptoms resulting from ingestion of herbs may be inaccurately recorded and that active compounds of some herbs are unknown.

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1976 Farmall 966 diesel tractor, wide front, only 1456 hours, full cab with blower, torque amplifier, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O., dual remote controls, power steering, front weights, category II 3 point hitch, 15 x 5 x 38 rear rubber — 1967 Farmall 756 diesel tractor, wide front, full cab with blower, torque amplifier, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O., dual remote controls, power steering, front weights, category II 3 point hitch, 12 x 5 x 38 rear tires — 1976 Massey Ferguson 255 diesel tractor, only 992 hours — 12 x 5 x 38 rear rubber on power adjust wheels, power steering, live P.T.O., 12 speed transmission, wide front, and 3 point hitch — David Brown tractor, live hydraulic, only 777 hours, power steering, 28" rear rubber on power adjust wheels, wide front, dual remote controls, 3 point hitch — Farmall "MTA" gas tractor, wide front, live hydraulic, 38" rear rubber, engine is in real good condition, but the torque amplifier is out — Farmall "200" gas tractor, in real good condition, single front, 38" rear tires — Case VAC tractor, runs good, double front and good hitch, 12 x 5 x 38 rear tires and rims — 3 tractor radios — IHG last hitch adaptor to 3 point hitch — Clear Vee tender cab.

COMBINE

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TILLAGE & SOIL PREPARATION EQUIPMENT

1979 IHC 145 hydraulic reset 3 bottom plow, trash turners and 3 point hitch — 1976 Everman 3212 land plane on rubber with hydraulic lift — Heavy duty 3' toolbar with 9 rigid shanks on rubber, 27" blades, cutouts front, and hydraulic lift — Triple K 12 rower with gauge wheels and 3 point hitch — Kenawa B terrace blade with 3 point hitch — John Deere 100-14 chisel plow with 3 point hitch — 4 section wood chip harrow — 3 section wood harrow — 2 3 section steel harrow — 4 section iron tooth harrow — Case 100 cultipacker — Wood land float — Heavy duty 3' toolbar with 9 rigid shanks and 3 point hitch — 4 row corrugator with Acme shovels, 3 point hitch — Allalla crowder with 3 point hitch — Kenawa 12' roller harrow with crawfoot rollers behind and hydraulic lift.

FEEDING EQUIPMENT

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DURA LIFT JACK

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No. TCS-10 1/2 HP Motor
Regular Low Price \$399.95

SALE PRICE **\$319⁹⁵**
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By Sanborn
Regular \$129.95
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3/4" Capacity

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- 27" Cast Iron Stand
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- 10" Cast Iron Motor
- 10" Cast Iron Gear
- 10" Cast Iron Chuck
- 10" Cast Iron Flange
- 10" Cast Iron Nut
- 10" Cast Iron Washer
- 10" Cast Iron Pin
- 10" Cast Iron Bolt
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DP-1617
17" DRILL PRESS
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SALE **\$239⁹⁵**

3/4" Capacity

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- 10" Cast Iron Table
- 10" Cast Iron Base
- 10" Cast Iron Motor
- 10" Cast Iron Gear
- 10" Cast Iron Chuck
- 10" Cast Iron Flange
- 10" Cast Iron Nut
- 10" Cast Iron Washer
- 10" Cast Iron Pin
- 10" Cast Iron Bolt
- 10" Cast Iron Screw



FM 1214

13" DRILL PRESS
Regular \$289.95

SALE **\$239⁹⁵**

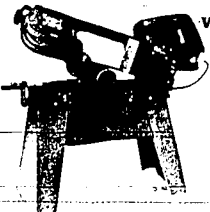
DP-514M

- 10 Speed (10 + 2) RPM
- 27" Cast Iron Stand
- 10" Cast Iron Table
- 10" Cast Iron Base
- 10" Cast Iron Motor
- 10" Cast Iron Gear
- 10" Cast Iron Chuck
- 10" Cast Iron Flange
- 10" Cast Iron Nut
- 10" Cast Iron Washer
- 10" Cast Iron Pin
- 10" Cast Iron Bolt
- 10" Cast Iron Screw



5 SPEED DRILL PRESS
Regular \$199.95

SALE **\$169⁹⁵**



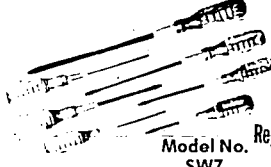
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For angle drilling or jobs where it's necessary to position vise jaws away from chuck and bit. A professional drill press vise at a popular price.

four-inch angle vise. MODEL 44V
Regular \$34.50
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Swivel base bench vises

Model No. HDV-5 Regular \$46.50
Model No. HDV-6 Regular \$63.95
SALE **\$35⁹⁵**
SALE **\$49⁹⁵**

HEAVY DUTY MECHANICS

Model No. DPV-6

Regular \$23.95

SALE **\$19.95**

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Regular \$30.35

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ALL PURPOSE VISE

Extra wide six-inch jaw opening and heavy duty construction. Made from specially selected materials for superior locking performance. The perfect utility vise for any workshop.

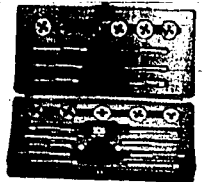
TRUECRAFT 17 PIECE SOCKET WRENCH SET



1/2" Drive, No. 6417 Regular \$42.83
SALE **\$36⁹⁵**

VERMONT AMERICAN 24 PIECE TAP & DIE SET

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SALE **\$26⁹⁵**



grinders

Model No. 75-8 Regular \$129.95

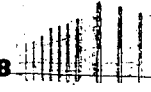
1/4 HP SALE **\$99⁵⁰**

Model No. 50-6 Regular \$74.95

1/2 HP SALE **\$66⁹⁰**

10 PIECE HIGH SPEED STEEL TWIST DRILL BIT SET

Omark Industries, No. 10 934
Regular \$6.95
SALE **\$4⁸⁸**

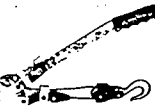


MILLERS FALLS ELECTRIC ANGLE GRINDER

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SALE **\$159⁹⁵**

MAASDAM POW R PULL

Model No. 1445-6, Capacity 1000 lbs., LH 12".
Regular \$29.95
SALE **\$23⁹⁵**
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Regular \$35.95
SALE **\$28⁹⁵**



WISE GRIPS

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Regular \$4.49
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SALE **\$7¹⁹**



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Filer council, police chief argue about roles

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

FILER — Mistrust is fueling friction between the Filer City Council and its police chief, the two parties said Monday.

Council members and James Trentham, hired six months ago to replace fired Police Chief Randy Lammer, argued heatedly for more than 90 minutes Monday about their respective roles in providing the community's police protection.

The council called the special meeting to discuss what Mayor Elden Ryals called "misunderstandings regarding authority."

He accused Trentham of circumventing the council's authority on several occasions. Some of the actions cited, Trentham replied, arose because "it's my learned opinion that this council does not know what it's doing half the time."

Council members charged Trentham:

- Overspent portions of his budget.
- Conferred with City Attorney Fred

Decker, at municipal expense, concerning matters which properly belonged in the council's hands.

- Violated clearly expressed council decisions.
- Erred in allowing one of his officers to respond to a burglar alarm at a J.R. Simplot warehouse near Buhl.

Trentham said he overspent some accounts in his budget to meet needs of his four-man department, but has not gone over the total budget sum. He added he did not have a hand in developing the budget he works with.

The police chief said he has strug-

gled with budget constraints in trying to outfit his men in adequate uniforms. Expenditures for uniforms might have exceeded budget guidelines, he said, but the newly-clad officers now have a professional appearance.

Conferences with Decker were justified efforts to clarify legal questions, the chief said, adding those consultations were strictly advisory and did not result in him making decisions which should be the council's. The council maintained Trentham overstepped his authority

and cost the city money unnecessarily.

The police chief said one of his officers was justified in recently responding to an early morning alarm at the Simplot facility.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department indicated the lone Filer officer-on-duty at the time should respond if possible because the county deputy was near Murtaugh and would need time to reach the scene, Trentham said.

The Buhl Police Department officer was involved with another matter and

unable to respond immediately, he added. The Filer officer was in line with council policy in responding to an out-of-town emergency, he said.

Council members said the sounding of the burglar alarm did not necessarily qualify as an emergency which merited leaving Filer without police coverage.

Trentham also came under fire for his contention that Police Commissioner John Giandon not be allowed to

See POLICE Page 2



Practicing

Bob Wilcox, a retired Amalgamated Sugar employee, takes advantage of the

warm weather Monday to practices his drives. Wilcox worked on his golf game at

the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Officials agree to drop controversial section from impact proposal

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city and county officials agreed Monday to remove a controversial section in a proposed city area of impact revision.

The new revision proposal will not include 1,800 acres to the northwest of the present impact area. The area, bordered by Rock Creek Canyon, contains the Meander Point Sub-division.

The move came in response to the county Planning and Zoning Commission's vote to reject the revision earlier this month. Board members indicated the addition of the 1,800-acre area under the proposal was unacceptable because it would place too much land under the city's zoning jurisdiction.

Monday's agreement came at an informal workshop session between representatives of the Twin Falls City Council, the Twin Falls Highway District and the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners. Council members and commissioners must formally act on the agreement before it becomes official, a process expected to take at least a month.

While saying the addition of the land to the impact area would make little difference to farmers, city officials said they were willing to remove it from the revision. Officials noted agricultural land owned in parcels 20 acres or larger continues to fall under county zoning jurisdiction.

With the exception of Meander Point, most of the area is used for agricultural pursuits.

Community Development Director LaMar Orton added two proposals to tighten restraints on development of agricultural land in the area of impact. They are being considered by the city Planning and Zoning Commission. One would establish an agricultural zone similar to one in effect in county areas. The second would limit development in some areas to one-acre lots.

Kenneth Poe, a member of the highway district board of directors,

said persons living in the county were concerned city control of the area would lead to more development. The city could be more receptive than the county to development, even in agricultural areas, he said.

Poe added the highway district and the city have had conflicts concerning street projects in the present area of impact. The city requires developers to install curbs, gutters and sidewalks. The requirement is designed to keep developments within city standards in the event of future annexation, officials say.

The highway district does not require installation of sidewalks. County officials say sidewalks are expensive and unnecessary in low-density areas.

Given the opposition, Mayor Hank Woodall and Councilmen Bud Cheney and Jim Smallwood agreed to remove all but 40 acres in the northwest section from the revision proposal. The 40 acres was included to place one parcel of land now split between city and county jurisdiction totally within the area of impact.

Other key aspects of the proposed revision include:

- Moving the impact area boundaries a quarter-mile to section lines to avoid placing property between two zoning authorities.
- Retaining the 3,200-acre Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport zone in the area of impact. City officials had hoped to place this area, most of it agricultural land, under the county's zoning jurisdiction. County officials rejected the proposal.

Woodall said the new revision proposal will go before the city Planning and Zoning Commission and then before the City Council for ratification. The process will take at least a month.

Twin Falls County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said county commission members have the option of ratifying the agreement without taking the revision back to the county zoning board because the measure remains substantially unchanged.

Commission Chairman Ann Cover said the board has not decided how to handle the revision agreement.

Developers to unveil mall proposal

TWIN FALLS — A shopping mall proposed for a 30-acre parcel on Blue Lakes Boulevard-North will be unveiled before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission tonight.

Price Industries Corp. of Salt Lake City, wants to build an enclosed mall near the Roy Raymond Ford dealership, according to LaMar Orton, Twin Falls community development director. A year ago, two other developers won permission to build malls in the vicinity of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Price has proposed a development featuring four major stores ranging from 34,000 to 60,000 square feet, and smaller stores totaling slightly more than 100,000 square feet, Orton said. The four large stores have not been identified, he said, but Price has indicated talks with prospective tenants have been under way. Several separate buildings would

dot the border of the mall property, according to Orton.

Renditions of the development probably will be shown at tonight's regular commission meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls City Hall, he said.

Most of the site is vacant. However, the development would demand removal of the Raymond dealership and the Farm and City building. The mall would be next to the Green Acres subdivision and would directly abut seven of its homes, Orton said.

He said Price Industries has proposed landscaping and the construction of a seven-foot masonry wall as a buffer between the mall and housing development. North College Road will have to be extended if the mall goes in, he said.

The parcel of land proposed for the mall is controlled by Bill Workman, who recently sold his vehicle dealership to Roy Raymond. Construction of the shopping facility would require changing some of the property from a residential to a commercial zone.

The mall is considerably smaller than the pair proposed last year, Orton said.

Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City won a zone change permitting a mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North at the southwest corner of Pole Line Road, General Growth Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, got permission to build a mall on the former Orton Boone property east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and north of Pole Line Road.

"The zoning has been granted," Orton said Monday. "Apparently they (the mall developers) are trying to put together a package."

MVMH to enlarge Intensive Care Unit

TWIN FALLS — To alleviate potentially dangerous overcrowding, the Intensive Care Unit of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be enlarged from seven to 11 beds.

After a recommendation from hospital doctors, the MVMH board Monday night decided to add four beds to the unit. Work will be done by MVMH's maintenance staff within 60 days for under \$1,000, said MVMH administrator William Burns.

Recently, patients who needed to be in the ICU were forced into other beds

when the unit was full. A 12-bed ICU will be included in the hospital's new construction.

The board also accepted "with regret" the resignation of board member Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls Bank and Trust senior vice president. Skinner has moved from Twin Falls to Jerome County, and MVMH bylaws require members to live in Twin Falls County. No successor has yet been appointed.

In other business, the board learned MVMH's renovation program may

cost \$72,902 less than anticipated due to low bids.

The board approved bids from four firms, recommended by the project's general manager, Oakland Construction Co., for four construction phases. They are: K & T Steel of Twin Falls for steel-structure work, \$425,444; Claiborn Inc. of Sandy, Utah, for steel erection, \$74,380; Hampton Bros. Inc. of Firth for excavation/demolition, \$38,000; and Intermountain Construction Co. of Idaho Falls for concrete work, \$130,783.

These bids totaled \$728,607, which is \$72,902 less than the Guaranteed Maximum Price set by Oakland. Under the "fast track" system, MVMH pays the lower cost.

The board also approved the adoption of a new personnel policy and passed a resolution stipulating that future contracts with MVMH be reviewed every year.

Hospital officials are now arranging for Thursday's transfer of funds from bond sales to the hospital. A groundbreaking ceremony is set for March 11.

Crumbling foundation closes Filer High School cafeteria

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — A sagging support beam and a crumbling foundation led Monday to the temporary closing of Filer High School's cafeteria, kitchen and three classrooms.

Filer School Board Chairman Al Ochsner said Monday afternoon the school board has ordered the hot lunch program discontinued and the cafeteria in the building's basement closed for the week.

"We have also closed the kitchen, one classroom in the basement and two classrooms on the main floor in the old building," he said.

Ochsner said the closure is a safety

precaution recommended Monday by the school board and an engineer who inspected the foundation.

He said one large beam that supports the floor is sagging and the concrete in one foundation wall of the 1918 portion of the high school is crumbling badly. Two rooms on the main floor were closed because they are above the unstable beam, he said.

"We are taking the steps to close parts of the building until we can get a report back from the engineer on his findings, probably early next week," the board chairman said.

The full extent of the foundation damage was discovered late last week when a building custodian removed a piece of panel covering the wall and saw daylight through part of the concrete basement wall.

that are double-wide or larger.

- Reducing the minimum acreage requirements in planned unit developments so developers will be encouraged to use smaller sites in areas already developed. Incentives for developers will include the lower cost of constructing developments in areas where utilities and city services are easily obtained, Frazier said.
- Deletion of design and review requirements for new structures, unless they are built in the area of the city park or are requested by residents of a particular neighborhood.

The zoning draft confines design and review requirements to Shoshone Street and the area near the rim of the

See ZONING Page 2

P&Z board considers realtors', home builders' suggestions

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Selected fibers of the municipal zoning draft apparently will be rewritten by the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The group held two work sessions last week and another Monday to study proposed revisions submitted by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and the Home Builders Association of Magic Valley.

Commissioners viewed a number of the revisions favorably, said LaMar Orton, the city's community development director.

The coalition of realtors and builders gave commissioners 40 pages of

suggested revisions and supporting comments concerning the 286-page draft, which underwent its first public hearing in January. That hearing is scheduled for continuation today at the commission's regular 7:30 p.m. meeting.

However, Orton said commissioners could opt for further continuation of the hearing so they can more thoroughly study suggested changes in the draft.

Collectively, the realtors' and builders' suggestions emphasize confining growth to areas already developed, said Jan Schmauder, a group spokesman and real estate finance specialist. The final zoning ordinance should allow development of unused or underused pockets in the city,

Schmauder said.

Proposals by the realtors and builders include:

- Establishing zero lot line provisions allowing persons to own one living unit of a duplex instead of the entire structure. The zero lot line concept also would allow single-family homes to be situated directly on lot lines, a practice presently prohibited. Such placement allows more contiguous yard space and smaller lots. Schmauder said zero lot line allowances are a cost-saving technique.
- Smaller minimum lot sizes and smaller setbacks. The realtors' and builders' proposals include lot sizes of 6,000 square feet in a zone of single-family residences and duplexes in

stead of the 7,000 proposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The realtors and builders said lot sizes suggested in the draft waste building space and increase costs. For that reason and for greater flexibility in construction, they want the commission's suggested residential setbacks reduced to 20 feet front and rear. The draft proposes setbacks of 25 feet in some areas and 30 feet in others.

Establishing an agricultural zone with subdivisions limited to a 20-acre minimum in the Twin Falls Area of Impact. Such a zone is not part of the original draft. Benefits would include planned instead of sporadic development of utility services, builder Lyle Frazier said. Persons wanting

subdivisions under 20 acres would need permission of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Twin Falls City Council.

Reducing parking requirements in the draft and permitting 35 percent of parking spaces to be sized for compact cars. Specifications in the draft require parking spaces adequate for full-size cars.

Requiring mobile home parks to meet the same standards as other planned unit developments. The zoning draft proposes special standards for the parks. The realtors and builders say that by meeting PUD standards, mobile home parks will not be considered a second-class housing opportunity. The group also wants a zone exclusively for mobile homes

Man pleads guilty to robbery

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man pleaded guilty Monday in 5th District Court of robbing an elderly woman of her wedding ring.

Bart Livingston, 18, admitted robbing a 79-year-old Twin Falls woman at her home on Feb. 5.

Twin Falls police said Livingston robbed the woman of a gold wedding ring and repeatedly struck her. The woman required medical care and is now living in a rest home.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meahl ordered a presentence investigation and ordered the defendant returned to the Twin Falls County Jail, where Livingston is being held in lieu of a \$5,000 bond.

A co-defendant, David Rossi, 27, is charged with rape, as well as burglary, robbery, battery with intent to commit murder and battery with intent to commit robbery, all in connection with the Feb. 5 incident.

Rossi is scheduled to appear in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday for a preliminary hearing.

Rossi is being held at the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of a \$500,000 bond.

Livingston is also charged with second-degree burglary, possession of stolen property and receiving stolen property in connection with several unrelated felonies.

He is charged with receiving two rings stolen in January from Herrett's Jewelry, 1226 Kimberly Road, possessing a promotional robot stolen from the Coca Cola Bottling Co., 248 Third-St. S., in October 1980, and burglarizing the residence of a Twin Falls man in September 1980.

Livingston pleaded not guilty to the three charges Monday.

Board wants complaints documented by veterans

By KARY MILLER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Mindoka County Commissioners have asked local veterans to document their complaints about VA service officer Garth Brim.

In a sometimes-heated debate commissioners Monday met with 11 local veterans who want the service officer replaced.

A group of veterans headed by Roger Leidke of Rupert claim commission-appointed service officer Brim is not doing his job efficiently. Brim's responsibility is to help veterans claim benefits due them.

Commission Chairman Max Garner had several letters from heads of state VA departments read into the

record, all of which backed Brim's efforts.

Norman Lang, commandant of the Idaho Veterans Home in Boise, stated in a letter, "Garth Brim is one of our (the state's) better service officers."

Other letters from Norman G. Brown, national service officer; Dudley L. Smith, veterans program supervisor; and James A. Goff, medical center supervisor; all of Boise, praised Brim's efforts on behalf of local veterans.

Leidke said Brim is not properly representing the local veterans and said the average payment per veteran in the county is below many others on a state level. He says he has no argument with the VA hospital in Boise where Mindoka County veterans are sent to go for hospitalization. But Leidke feels the Salt Lake Clinic

is better equipped to handle brain problems and said the patients should be told this and be given a choice.

Charles Shaddock, a Cassia County veteran, said of the 46 members in his county, 28 are from Mindoka County and "they are forever telling me about the raw deal they are getting from their service officer."

Four veterans from the Kimberly Post of VFW were also present, saying "The whole state needs a change. I we can get one county going maybe we can change the others."

Garner pointed out the only documentation the commission has to date backs Brim. He told Leidke that if he can get documented statements backing his faction, the board would act on it. He also asked the other veterans to document any complaints they may have.

Obituaries

Grant Orvil Cobbyley

RUPERT — Grant Orvil Cobbyley, 72, of Rupert, died Friday of a sudden illness northeast of Rupert.

He was born Oct. 13, 1908, at Riverside, Idaho, and married Velda Darlington, Sept. 3, 1932, at Brigham City, Utah. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple in 1961. Mr. Cobbyley taught school at Lovelock, Nev., for many years. His wife died May 10, 1979, and he moved to Rupert. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, serving as a counselor in the hospital.

He is survived by a son, Jim Cobbyley of Provo, Utah; a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Marilyn) Lauritzen of Chatham, N.J.; five sisters—After Holton and Daphne Bonham, both of Salt Lake City, Grace Duffin of Aberdeen, LaOra Cobbyley of Las Vegas, and Evelyn Christiansen of Sun City, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Declo LDS Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Steve Darrington officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCall's today from 7:00 until 8:30 p.m., and one hour prior to services.

John S. Patterson

BUHL — John S. Patterson, 75, of Buhl, died Saturday evening in Hillcrest Haven Convalescent Center at Pocatello.

He was born May 14, 1905, at Aberdeen, Scotland, where he attended schools. When he was 12, he moved to Canada to live with his brother, and came to the United States at 16, where he became a U.S. citizen. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II with the 333rd Infantry where he was a recipient of the purple heart and the silver star. In 1942, he married Violet Helena Cross. They farmed in the Twin Hills and Filer areas until his retirement in 1972, when they moved to Buhl.

He is survived by his wife; a stepson, William A. Bower of Wenatchee, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Troy (Judith) Mitchell of Pocatello; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Donald (Genevieve) Gibbs of Twin Falls; a brother, William S. Patterson of Vancouver, B.C.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday, Thursday, and until time of services on Friday.

Helen Gee Birky

TWIN FALLS — Helen (Gee) Birky, 59, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at her home after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 17, 1921, at Butte, Mont., and lived most of her life at Twin Falls. After 35 years as a registered nurse, she retired from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital three years ago.

She was an active member of numerous theater groups of the area, with her most notable performance as Bloddy Mary in the Magic Valley Dilettantes production of "South Pacific." She also was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Steven Birky of Kimberly; a daughter, Tish Birky of Hopkinsville, Ky.; two granddaughters; and two sisters, Margaret Kuykendall of Twin Falls and Alice Cox of Leavenworth, Kan.

Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation will follow.

Ireta O. Ritter

WENDELL — Ireta Olson Ritter, 77, of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Wendell, died Sunday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of complications from an auto accident Nov. 23.

She was born May 21, 1903, at Salt Lake City, Utah, and married Judge Joseph W. Ritter Aug. 22, 1928, and died March 4, 1978. She was a member of the National Audubon Society and the Golden Spike Gem and Mineral Society.

Surviving are two sons, Willis W. Ritter Jr. of St. George, Utah, and John Russell Ritter of Salt Lake City; two daughters, Nancy Hance of Salt Lake City and Mary Lynn Kramer of Fullerton, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Maurice O. Bullock of Provo, Utah, and Mrs. Joseph A. (Ida) Norton of Salt Lake City.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Eastman, Evans and Parley Funeral Home at Salt Lake City, where the family will receive friends from 7-10 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in the Charleston Cemetery at Charleston, Utah. The family suggests memorials to the National Audubon Society or the Golden Spike Gem and Mineral Society. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary at Twin Falls.

June K. McLean

DECLO — June K. McLean, 56, of Declo, died Saturday night in her home of a short illness.

She was born June 4, 1924, at Rupert. She married John McLean in June 1946, at Declo, and they were divorced. A daughter, and the former LDS member of the LDS Church, she was the daughter of Carson Gilbert and Nellie Florence Kidd.

Surviving are her mother of Declo; a son, Gregory Lynn McLean of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; a brother, P.L. Kidd of Declo; eight sisters, Mrs. LeGrand (Lydia) Woodbury, Mrs. Gayle (Bonnie) Richins, Mrs. Fred (Joan) Hawkins and Mrs. Elton (Gwen) Searcy, all of Burley; Mrs. Doran (Rena) Combs of Heyburn, Mrs. Jerry (Meris) Stone of Pocatello, Mrs. Kelly (Ruth) Matthews and Mrs. George (Mila) Steffen, both of Declo; and two grandchildren. Her father and a sister preceded her in death.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Declo LDS Chapel with Bishop Brent Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to services. There will be no viewing at the church. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Medical Center at Salt Lake City.

Troy Colyer

RUPERT — Troy Colyer, 59, of Rupert, died Saturday morning after an extended illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Elaine Ethel Howard

BUHL — Elaine Ethel Howard, 73, of Buhl, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born May 27, 1907, at Kansas, she moved to Buhl as a young girl where she attended school at Deep Creek, and graduated from Buhl High School. She attended Albion State Normal School and taught school two years before her

Harold P. Greer

KING HILLS — Harold P. Greer, 73, of Eckert, Colo., formerly of King Hill, died Friday at his home.

He was born Dec. 28, 1907, at Norton, Kan., and was reared and educated at King Hill. He attended the University of Idaho and the Burroughs Adding Machine School at Detroit. He married Verda Troubridge June 5, 1930, at King Hill. From 1938 until his retirement in 1970, they lived at Boise where he worked for business machine companies until opening his own, the A-1 Business Machines. They moved to Eckert in 1978.

He was a member of the National Rifle Association where he had won many trophies and honors, an active member of the Christian Church, and was charter member of the King Hill Grange.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Gerald Thomas Hunt, 97, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in all of the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel until noon.

RUPERT — Services for Gaynelle H. Crawford, 58, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Burley First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under

direction of the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

WENDELL — Services for Ruby Luella Schwartz, 59, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Alsip Funeral Chapel at Nampa. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens at Caldwell.

BUHL — Services for Avis Leona Ojlesbee, 56, of Buhl, who died Satur-

Dismissed
Love Spencer, Mrs. Larry Wink and son, Joseph West, and Mrs. Garth Bingham and daughter, all of Jerome; and Ann Cooper of Gooding.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Garth Bingham of Jerome.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marla Nava, Elta Farmer, Jacob Engkraf, Verna Farabee, Henry Erezuel, and Alma Bullerson, all of Rupert; Tammie Walls of Paul; and Jeanie Tegan of Burley.

Dismissed
Natalie Bell of Rupert, and Sandra Miller and son of Burley.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Tegan of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Nava of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Walls of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Howard Kacopich, Virginia Ochoa, Tami Melton, Veri Pezard, Jacque Lee, Karen Bodily, and Georgia Harris, all of Burley; Judy Woodward of Paul; Lacey Clayton of Burley; Barbara Audrey of Rupert; and Mary Clyde of Sandy, Utah.

Dismissed
Blaine Woodbury of Burley; Alex Judd of Oakley; Larry Nichols of Rupert; and Janice Oakes of Heyburn.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Woodward of Paul, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Melton, all of

Man pleads to rape charge

RUPERT — A Rupert man pleaded guilty to statutory rape in 5th District Court Monday.

Robert Torres, 26, of Rupert, was originally charged with statutory rape of a 14-year-old girl and his trial was scheduled to begin today.

Following a presentence investigation, Torres will appear in court March 9 at 1:30 p.m. The maximum penalty for statutory rape is life imprisonment, according to Torres' attorney, Stanley Cole.

In the valley

Principal applications accepted
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District is looking for an elementary school principal to succeed George Powell, who becomes superintendent next year.

Applications are being accepted from within the district as well as from outside areas, until March 11.

Superintendent Vernon Exner said the position requires an Idaho Administrative Certificate and administrative

experience is preferred. The salary to be paid will be determined on a basis of education and experience.

George Powell, who has served as elementary principal for the past five years, was named superintendent in December to replace Exner, who retires at the end of the school year.

Exner said Monday only one formal application has been received and one other individual has verbally indicated an interest.

Police

Continued from Page 1
randomly look in the memo basket on the chief's desk.

"It contains sensitive material," Trencham said, noting information which fell into the wrong hands accidentally or in purpose could produce lawsuits for both himself and the city. Trencham indicated he is usually willing to share official information if requested.

Trencham said some of the council members' allegations would not be surfacing if they would comply with

his request that all official orders appear in writing. Too often, he said, the council has fuzzy recollections of its decisions affecting police.

Ryals pointed out the council recently agreed decisions would be supplied in writing, but no significant orders have been handed down in the month since the agreement was reached.

Councilman Robert Fort said Trencham possesses an unwillingness to take council decisions without question. It's a trait he admires in the

police chief as an individual, Fort said, but he opposes what he sees as the chief's persistent opposition to the wishes of the council.

"Where we're going to find a common ground, I don't know," Fort said. The common ground lies in stating council decisions on paper, Trencham replied.

Both sides agreed nothing was resolved as a result of Monday's session.

"The main purpose (of the meeting) is to get your attention," Fort said.

Racing pigeon club to organize

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in helping organize a racing homing pigeon club in Magic Valley is welcome to attend a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Twin Falls.

Bill Boggs of Burley said the meeting will be in the Golden

Correction

TWIN FALLS — In Monday's Valley Calendar, a telephone number to buy tickets to the CSI Drama Department's play, "The Tavern," was incorrect. Tickets are available at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554. The Times-News regrets the error.

Zoning

Continued from Page 1
Snake River Canyon. Frazier said the design and review concept has little merit in areas with no prevailing style of architecture. The area directly around the city park is the only location with a prevailing style, he said.

Requiring fewer landscaped square feet around buildings, and requiring that trees and shrubs be clustered closer together. The group of realtors and builders said less footage and closer clustering could offer more aesthetic appeal and could save prospective owners money by permitting smaller sprinkler systems. They also claim property owners are more apt to adequately maintain a small area than a large one.

Recognize garages as off-street parking spaces in meeting city requirements for residential parking. Planning and zoning commissioners said the garages should not qualify because they're often used for purposes other than sheltering vehicles.

Comfortable Surroundings For Family Peace-of-Mind

In Magic Valley, more families say that our homelike facilities, furnishings and decor are both comfortable and comforting for all who attend.

Our name means more in finer funeral service. Call on us, anytime.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th Ave. East - TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Tina Pothast, Archie Phillip, Carol Mingo, Delaina Vernon, Ella Giese, Mrs. John Hershberger, Mrs. Bud Fuller, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Cecil Duthy, Alma Myers, and Mrs. Joe Demeyer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Chapel Loh and Benjamin Otto, both of Jerome; Lewis Webster of Mack's Inn; Dave Ellis of Zeeb; Jerry Decker of Burley; Love Henson of Castledorf; Raymond Montgomery of Filer; Mrs. Wayne Phillips of Buhl; Jessie James of Hansen; Mrs. Steve Harris of Murtaugh; and Curtis Kent of Glenn Ferry.

Dismissed
Gladya Boyd, Grace Johnson, Mrs. Edward Johnson, and Christopher Stewart, all of Twin Falls; Levi Allen, Mrs. Eric Jones, and Shawna Lanning, all of Wendell; Mrs. Ken Bailey of Hazelton; Keith Cochran of Kimberly; Mrs. Paul Larrick of Filer; Jared Martens of Buhl; Mrs. Rick McGuire and son of Hansen; and LuMarl Orton of Buhl.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lott of Jerome, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harris of Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Demeyer of Twin Falls.

HOME BIRTH
A son born Sunday to HOBE and Eileen Brunson Newton of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Bobby Sage of Dietrich; Ann Cooper of Gooding; and Kathryn Couch, Phyllis Gibson, Debra Bingham, Karen Humphreys, and Eva Dawson, all of Jerome.

LOSE WEIGHT!
STOP SMOKING EASILY & PERMANENTLY
YOU'RE ONLY ONE TELEPHONE CALL AWAY FROM THE START OF A PROGRAM SO EASY AND EFFECTIVE IT HAS A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

If you want to lose weight quickly and permanently, or stop smoking without any anxiety or weight gain, then the Techniques for Living Clinical Hypnosis Program will make it easy for you.

In just one short, comfortable session, you'll start to lose weight (or stop tried in the past. There's even a free take home tape program included.

The Techniques For Living Seminar team is going to be in Twin Falls again, Wed. Feb. 25. This program works so well, we even give this money back guarantee. If during the first hour of the seminar, you don't feel like for you, you can leave and receive a complete refund right there and then. Call now for free information on the program that's held over 30,000 people. The next time, proud person can be you.

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Remember, you just one phone call away from being the person you want to be!

CLIP AND SAVE

WADE M. GENTNER F.A.I.H.
Director of Techniques For Living, one of America's foremost authorities on hypnosis for weight loss and stopping smoking. He has authored the widely acclaimed CBS-TV program "30 Minutes" and numerous ABC-TV network stations. In addition to lecturing on clinical hypnosis through the United States and in Canada, Mr. Gentner is a fellow in the American Institute of Hypnosis and the author of "Hypnosis: Facts and Answers."

Horoscope

Perfecting talent now wise for Sagittarians who can also enjoy day

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New beginnings of all kinds are of interest to you now, but it's best to study them from all aspects before putting them in effect. Take positive steps to gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make detailed plans to gain your most cherished aims in the future. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your friends are busy with their own concerns, so don't rely on them today or tonight. Take no risks in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Set a greater goal for yourself so that you can achieve more in the days ahead. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more willing to listen to ideas of loved one who can be helpful now. Strive to be more efficient in your line of endeavor.

LIBRA (Sept. 21 to Oct. 22) Show more cooperation with associates and increase benefits. Engage in new venture and make a big impression on others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you finish work at hand before you go off to some new project. Show others that you are sincere.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Perfecting a talent you have is wise now. You are able to have a good time during spare hours with congenials today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact allies who can give you the support you need in a new project. Handle business matters wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't neglect important work in the morning. Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind.

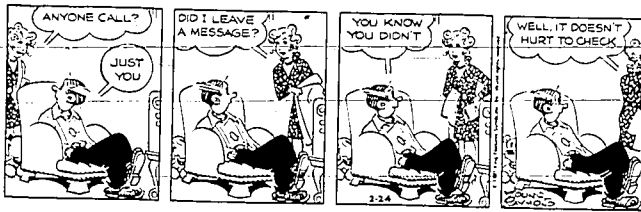
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You need more money, so find the right outlet that could give you added income. Take no chances with your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily solve difficult problems. Teach to finish whatever has been started, since your progeny is likely to be a dabbler. Send to college and give good ethical and religious training.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Using toes to identify objects takes training

Take off your shoes and socks. Close your eyes. Ask someone to put a few familiar objects—a comb, teaspoon or door key—on the floor within easy reach of your feet. Touch these articles with your toes. Can you identify them by toe touch? Most people can't. But if they touch them with their fingers, they know immediately which is which. No, your toes are not as capable as your fingers in this matter of tactual recognition. Why is this? Lack of sensitivity in those toes or just lack of training?

Hunched over is the normal posture of the gorilla. If I were a cartoonist, I'd draw two of those beasts, a mother standing stooped, her offspring standing straight up, and in the caption quote the mother: "Honey, you've got to do something about your posture."

Understand the Chinese now are crossing cattle with yaks to get better beasts that can stand the cold.

Takes about eight years for a lobster to die of old age.

FIRST GOLF BALL

Q. What's a "featherie"?
A. Don't know that it's anything now, but it used to be the Scot's name for a golf ball. The first golf ball, in fact, was a leather ball stuffed with feathers, boiled white. When it dried, the leather shrank but the feathers expanded, and this made it round.

Q. My little boy gets lost every time I take him to a shopping center. Any suggestions?
A. Might tie a whistle around his neck with instructions to blast away on the thing whenever he gets out of touch. The old helium balloon trick doesn't always work. A play park operator sold same with the pitch that they could be anchored to buttons on the clothing of wandering offspring. But he sold so many it didn't work. Balloons all over the place.

ARKANSAS

It's illegal in Arkansas to mispronounce Arkansas.

Custom in England is to serve brown sugar with coffee white sugar with tea.

You know what William Allen White said: "A little learning is not a dangerous thing to one who does not mix take it for a great deal."

Ten times as many men as women suffer that painful ailment known as gout.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$2.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10.95. Return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76088.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



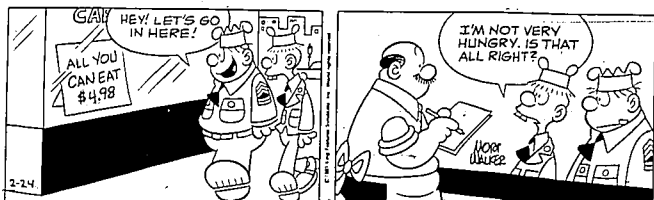
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THE BORN LOSER



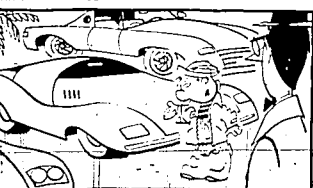
BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



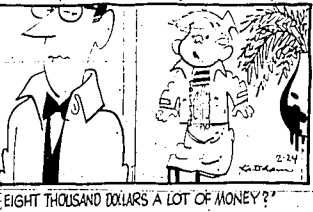
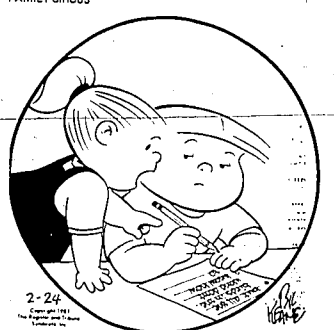
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Announcements

001 Florist MAJORIE'S FLOWERS for LOSS... 002 Lost/Found HOUND POUND NEWS CHANGES DAILY... 003 Personal JOB CORPS Youth Job Training... 004 Personal HAD YOUR 1980 license expired?... 005 Personal IMPOUNDED 2179... 006 Personal IMPOUNDED 2118... 007 Personal PREGNANCY HOTLINE...

006 Personal

006 Personal I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for the date of Carol Gonzalez... 007 Jobs of Interest FULL-TIME POSITION OPEN... 008 Jobs of Interest NEEDED DESPERATELY BY February 27th...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest TITLE: Dental Lab Technology Instructor... 008 Jobs of Interest NEEDED DESPERATELY BY February 27th...

008 Employment Agencies

008 Employment Agencies NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT... ARE OUR BUSINESS... 009 Employment Agencies SECRETARIES (3) \$7,500 up...

009 Employment Agencies

009 Employment Agencies SALES (Retail) \$1,000-\$1,500 up... 010 Situations Wanted WILL DO laundry, window work, housecleaning...

010 Situations Wanted

010 Situations Wanted EXPERIENCED finish carpenter available for remodeling... 011 Business Opportunities 012 Business Opportunities 013 Business Opportunities

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012 Business Opportunities

012 Business Opportunities 013 Business Opportunities 014 Business Opportunities 015 Business Opportunities

013 Business Opportunities

013 Business Opportunities 014 Business Opportunities 015 Business Opportunities 016 Business Opportunities

016 Business Opportunities 017 Business Opportunities 018 Business Opportunities 019 Business Opportunities

016 Business Opportunities 017 Business Opportunities 018 Business Opportunities 019 Business Opportunities

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005 Memorial Notices

005 Memorial Notices GONIMERS—In an INFORMED... 006 Personal DISCREET Confidential investigations... 007 Jobs of Interest ATTENTION! BROWN COAT taken from...

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008 Homes For Sale

008 Homes For Sale REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 009 Homes For Sale 010 Homes For Sale

009 Homes For Sale

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011 Homes For Sale

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The Teton \$48,277 1 1/2 bath, utility room, kitchen & dining area, cathedral ceilings, rock columns, 2 car garage. CALL FOR DETAILS! 734-4411

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THIS GUY HAS A THING ABOUT QUALITY... and that's the best of materials and workmanship... Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

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WANTED FARMS AND RANCHES We have qualified buyers standing in line for good property... MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-6575

COUNTRY LAND with water shares... VACATION LOT in Faithville... CONDOMINIUMS For Sale... AURA MOBILE HOMES ONLY 1 LEFT

28x52 Kelly Blue Book "A" rated San Diego home... 1981 CONCORD 24' wide... 1978 SKYLARK, 24x50, Lazy J... 1978 ALL-ELECTRIC

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OFFICE 324-4311 324-4660 324-5334 324-4057 324-4075 324-5338 IN WENDELL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... 037 Farms & Ranches BARE 25 acres to add to your farm...

CHOICE ACREAGES \$40,000 - SPLIT entry 3 bdrm home... 1/4 ACRE parcels in Paradise Knoll Estates... 3 LOTS IN NORTH STAR SUBDIVISION...

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WOW! WHAT A VALUE... This comfortable, warm home is priced for quick sale... GEM STATE REALTY ADDISON OFFICE 1655 ADDISON AVE 734-0400

ERB Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222 COUNTRY LIVING and still almost in town... 1,348 ACRES - Jerome, row crop & pasture...

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COUNTRY living on 1 1/2 acres, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, large family room... EXTRA NICE duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, part brick... Lowell Wills Realty 734-7992

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JEROME, newer 3 BDRM. dirt garage, NE lot, \$39,900... 734-6285 or 536-2488

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VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS

ULTRA TASTE!
ONLY ONE ULTRA LOW TAR HAS IT.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Twin Falls, Burley face elimination tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The season ends for Twin Falls or Burley tonight.

Those two clash in a loser-out battle of the Region III A-1 Boys Basketball Tournament, at 8 p.m. at the Bruin gymnasium.

Meanwhile, the undefeated and defending champion Minico Spartans await the survivor for a showdown Thursday night. Should the Bruins win, that game will be in Twin Falls. If it's Burley, Minico will have the chance to wind it up on its home court.

One thing bothers Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia. His Bruins have beaten Burley twice this season. With a 9-12 record, three wins over one team might be a little much.

"We don't expect to have it as easy as we did last time," Astorquia said of a 59-35 victory Feb. 3. "I think they (Burley) played a great game against

Minico and I think they showed they can play a lot better than their record indicates.

"We don't have any special surprises and I don't expect any from Burley," Astorquia said. "We kinda look for them to run a little zone against us although Minico did the job on us in man (defense). But after 21 games, I would suspect both of us will go with the things we've had the most success with.

"I really think we should be more concerned about ourselves," Astorquia said. "We've had two great practices this week, good attitudes going in and we seem to be fairly relaxed.

"I think we've all pretty much decided that it wasn't the worst thing in the world — losing to Minico like that. We probably all thought it was a life and death situation and if we lost we might all perish. But we're still here."

The coach said he hasn't given up on his team's chance of coming through the back door and winning the title and trip to the state tournament March 5-7 at Pocatello.

"We just have to relax and have a little fun," he said.

Burley Coach Gary Swan agreed it was too late for surprises.

"I don't know what we could do to surprise them," he said with a smile. "But I agree. I can't foresee anything to surprising. We have to go with what we've done.

"John knows we have to control the tempo. If we can control the tempo we can be close and any time it's close, you've got a chance to win."

Swan said he anticipated the Bobcats would have a Bruin by the tail.

"Those guys are going to come back just mad and hungry," he said, referring to the blowout Minico administered to Twin Falls last week. "We'd better be on our tenny-runners. That's too good a ball club to expect anything else. They just had a bad game against Minico and I suspect they'll be out to prove that against us."

Swan does not discount the possibility of his Bobcats winning, however.

"I'd like to get after Minico again," he said. "We played extremely well against them and we had our chances. We just couldn't get it (the shot) to go. We could get the lead but never get the ball back."

He agreed with Astorquia that catching Minico now will be difficult.

"If Minico is allowed to play as physically as they have, there's no way to beat them," he said. "I can show you the video tapes. We've got guys — twice two guys — on the floor and they're fighting each other for the rebounds."

Tonight's session will open with a loser bracket semifinal between Minico and Burley sophomores.

Twin Falls won its first two games and awaits the winner. Ironically, it is possible the Twin Falls sophomores could win the tournament and never play on the home court since the Jayvee teams follow to the varsity site.

Sports

Tuesday, February 24, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

D

Beavers secure top UPI spot

Despite two Big Sky wins, Idaho Vandals drop 1 notch to 17th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thanks to a little bit of bloomier Irish luck, Oregon State tightened its grip on first place Monday in the weekly United Press International's Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

The Beavers, the nation's only remaining undefeated team, were a near unanimous choice for No. 1 by the 42-member coaches board following Notre Dame's 57-56 upset of previously unbeaten and second-ranked Virginia Sunday. Notre Dame won that game on an 18-foot desperation shot by Orlando Woolridge with two seconds remaining.

Oregon State received 41 first place votes and 629 points to move comfortably ahead of DePaul, which replaced Virginia in the No. 2 position. DePaul, which has lost only once in 24 games, received 544 points in beating out Virginia for the No. 2 spot. Virginia (23-1) slipped to third with 526 points.

Louisiana State (26-1), which now boasts the nation's longest winning streak (25 games), got the other first place vote and held on to the No. 4 spot with 518 points.

Arizona State, Notre Dame and Iowa made the most dramatic climbs up the ratings list. Arizona State, ranked eighth a week ago, moved up three places to No. 5 after boosting its record to 20-3; Notre Dame (20-4) used its victory over Virginia to climb five spots to No. 6 and Iowa (19-4) jumped four places to No. 8. Utah (23-2) remained in the No. 7 spot.

Kentucky (20-4) advanced one spot to No. 9 and North Carolina (21-6) moved up three places to No. 10 to round out the select circle.

Wake Forest, Tennessee and UCLA all dropped out of the top 10 this week.

Wake Forest, rated fifth a week ago, fell six places to No. 11 after suffering back-to-back losses to Clemson and Maryland; Tennessee went from ninth to 12th after splitting a pair of games and UCLA slipped from sixth to 13th following its embarrassing loss to Stanford Saturday night.

Illinois won a pair of Big Ten Conference games and moved up four places to No. 14 but Indiana dropped off one place to No. 15 after splitting a pair of Big Ten games.

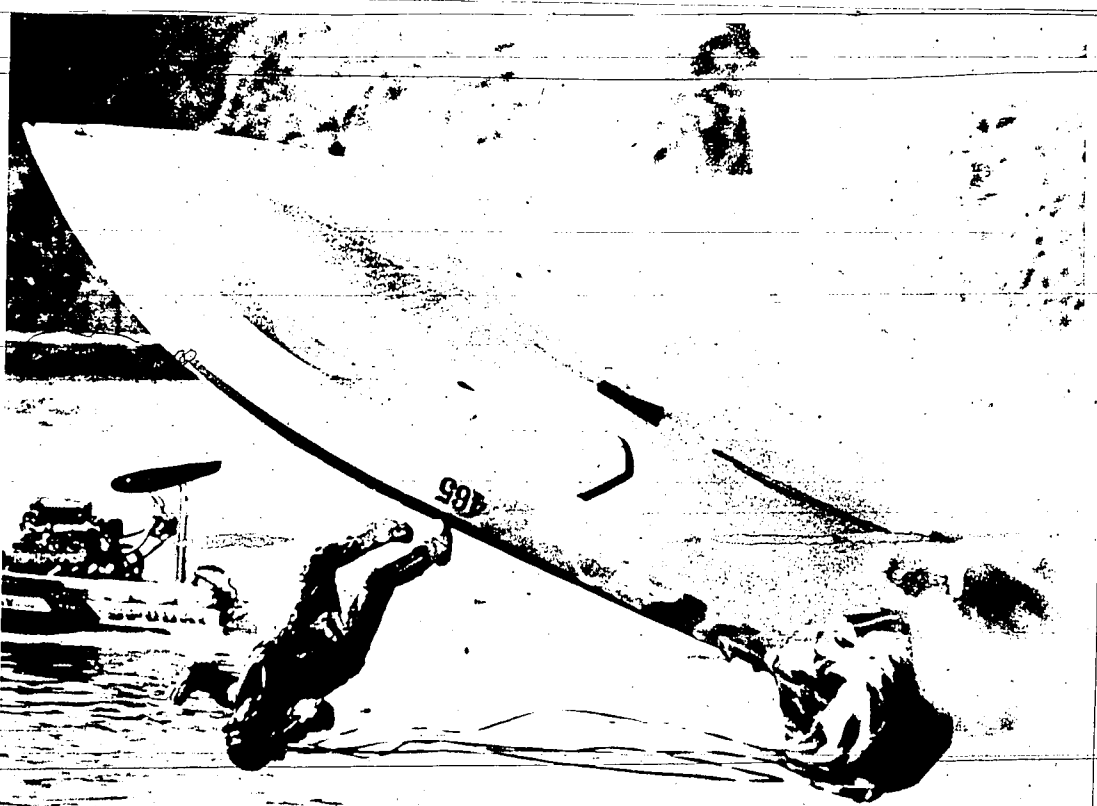
Arkansas notched two more Southwest Conference victories and moved up one place to No. 16; Idaho dropped one place to No. 17 despite winning its only two starts during the week and Wichita State fell off three places to No. 18 after dropping two of three contests.

Brigham Young added two more Western Athletic Conference victories to its ledger and remained in the No. 19 spot and Maryland made it back to the top 20 in the No. 20 spot after a brief absence.

Despite its commanding lead in the ratings, Oregon State will face its stiffest test of the season Sunday when the Beavers take on UCLA at Los Angeles' Pauley Pavilion. Last year UCLA crushed Oregon State, 93-67, at Pauley.

UPI's Top 20 basketball teams:

1. Oregon St. (41) (29-0)	529
2. DePaul (23-1)	524
3. Virginia (23-1)	523
4. Louisiana St. (11) (26-1)	518
5. Arizona St. (20-3)	518
6. Notre Dame (20-4)	513
7. Utah (23-2)	513
8. Iowa (19-4)	510
9. Kentucky (20-4)	503
10. North Carolina (21-6)	503
11. Wake Forest (20-4)	502
12. Tennessee (18-5)	500
13. UCLA (17-5)	498
14. Illinois (18-5)	498
15. Indiana (17-5)	497
16. Arkansas (20-4)	497
17. Idaho (12-3)	495
18. Wichita St. (20-4)	490
19. Brigham Young (20-4)	489
20. Maryland (17-7)	480



Upside down and headin' for disaster

Tom Black's escape shoot begins to deploy as his blown fuel flatbottom boat flips during the Coors

Season Premier Drag Boat Race on Lake Ming near Bakersfield, Calif., Monday. Black, of Pacheco,

Calif., escaped the tragedy with numerous bruises and a dislocated shoulder.

Increase in outdoor recreation fees endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — Proposed increases in Idaho hunting, fishing and trapping license fees were endorsed 10-6 Monday by the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

After hearing more than an hour of testimony, the committee beat down an amendment attempt by some committee members who said the state Fish and Game Department didn't deserve the increases because some agency officials allegedly received exorbitant salaries.

A majority of the committee, reasoning that the complaints about department salaries should be addressed in separate legislation, pushed the fee increase bill to the House floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

Ten persons representing organiza-



tions testified for the bill, while one speaker, Norman Tague of the Capital Conservation Club Inc., opposed the increases, which would average 20 percent.

Under the bill, a combination fishing and hunting license would cost \$15, rather than the present \$12 rate.

The proposal would raise a fishing license to \$10 from \$8 and a trapper's license to \$25 from \$5. The trapper's fee should be raised this much because fur prices have risen drastically, bill sponsors said.

The regular hunting license price, \$6, would not change.

Nonresident fees would change as follows: hunting, to \$75 from \$60; fishing, \$30 from \$25; trapping, \$150 from \$100; and seven-day fishing, \$14 from \$10.

Resident game tag fees would be increased an average 20 percent.

State Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the increased would fill the complete request made last year by the department.

Without the boost, the department's staff will decline, poaching will in-

crease, hatcheries will be closed, and fish and game populations will shrink, he warned.

If the bill became law, he said, the department could hire seven additional conservation officials.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, wanted to attach an amendment to exempt the department from state Personnel Commission rules, allowing lawmakers to forswear large pay increases for department officials.

But Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said the department's manpower dropped steadily during recent years while Idaho's population grew 35 percent and hunting pressure skyrocketed.

"I see this merely as an inflationary adjustment," Bateman said. "It's badly needed."

Tague rapped the proposal because

it would meet the department's projected needs through 1986.

"I've never heard of a state agency getting funded five years in advance," he said.

Tague also passed out statistics outlining recent and pending increases in the salaries of senior department officials.

"I think we ought to do something about these exorbitant salaries," said Rep. Martin Trillinaese, R-Idaho Falls.

Those speaking in favor of the fee proposal included Jack Peterson, Idaho Mining Association; Robert Juola, Boise Valley Fly Fishermen; and Dan Coons, Idaho Trappers Association. The committee also received written testimony from the Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Tourney UCLA resumes today with two games

Two of Magic Valley's five district basketball tournaments resume their second week of action tonight with both games scheduled for Twin Falls sites.

In probably the most even tournament of the season, the surprising Wood River Wolverines could rap up their first trip to the state tournament in several years by knocking off the Jerome Tigers at the College of Southern Idaho gym. Tip-off in that contest is 8 p.m. If Jerome picks up the win, the final game will be Wednesday night.

Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia hopes to get his team back on a winning track after its first-round embarrassment to Minico last week. The Bruins take on the Burley Bobcats — a team Twin Falls has beaten twice — at the Bruin gym.

Following the Minico-Burley sophomore game set for 6 p.m., the varsity teams will take the court for a game that will be the last one of the 1981 campaign for the loser.

Wednesday night two more tournaments pick up action and the final one — the A-4 Southside

tournament in Jerome — will resume Thursday night with one game.

Two A-3 tournament games are slated for Wendell High School Wednesday night.

Wendell takes on Valley at 6:30 p.m. in a loser out battle. Both teams advanced into the second week with wins Saturday. Wendell bombed Shoshone 73-47 and Valley snuck past Gooding, 64-55.

In the first of two championship semifinals, the top-seeded Kimberly Bulldogs take on the No. 2 team from Glenns Ferry at 8:15. The winner advances into the championship game

and the loser takes on the winner of the Wendell-Valley contest.

The same situation lies true in the A-4 Northside tournament at Gooding High School.

Camas County and Bliss face each other at 7 p.m. in a loser out game and Dietrich and Gooding State will play in one of two championship semifinals.

The winner of the Camas County-Bliss game takes on the loser of the second one for the right to move into the championship game. The winner of the Dietrich-Gooding State game

must be defeated twice to be denied a trip to the state tournament.

Castford, which defeated Hansen 51-47 Saturday, plays Murtaugh — a 59-49 loser to Hagerman last Saturday — in a loser out game of the A-4 Southside Thursday.

That winner advances into the championship game where it must beat Hagerman twice before picking up the state berth.

All state tournaments are set for four different sites beginning March 5. The champion of each class will be crowned March 7.

At 275 pounds, Hackett is the World's Greatest Squatter

By Steve Marantz
© 1981 Boston Globe

"Are those muscles all yours?" a waitress gasped. "No," said Ernie Hackett. "They're part of the shirt."

BOSTON — Ernie Hackett carries 275 pounds that billow and plume like the mushroom cloud of an atomic bomb. Waitresses do not look at Ernie Hackett — rather, they stare.

When Hackett grips a mug of beer, there is some question as to whether he intends to drink from it or grind it into fine sand. He might even squeeze the mug and squirt the foam tuft upward — Popeye style.

Most of the time, Hackett drinks his beer like a normal person, which he is not. He is the only person in the world weighing under 275 pounds who has lifted 905 pounds of iron in an exercise called the "squat."

"It's not normal for a human being to lift that much weight," said Hackett.

Because squatting 905 pounds is not normal, The World's Greatest Squatter takes care to appear normal. This is not as easy as it sounds when you wear a size 56 suit, your biceps measure 21 inches and your thighs 34, your right hip is inscribed with the talon of a weightlifter, your light-brown hair and beard are instruments of anarchy, your blue eyes are on the cold side of contentious, and your neck looks like it wants to be saddled.

"A lot of big guys are overbearing," said Hackett, 26. "I don't come on big, and I find people respect me for that."

Great strength attracts attention as a light does a moth. Few command it, and even fewer understand it. Hackett's relationship with strength is scientific and spiritual; as is opposed to the average macho man whose idea of fun is knocking smaller people off of sidewalks.

"In bars," said Hackett, "guys challenge me to arm wrestle. I say, 'If you're willing to put up \$500, and that shuts them up.'"

Once, in college, Hackett took a \$150 bet against a 300-pounder who looked like a Hell's Angels poster

boy. The challenger was so mean looking that when he walked into the bar the jukebox stopped playing.

"You're going to beat me?" The bully growled at Hackett.

The bully's mistake was in trying to smash Hackett's knuckles into the table before Hackett was ready to resist. Hackett's reaction was to pick up the 300-pounder and the table, and throw them both on the floor.

"Guess you lost," said Hackett.

"Guess I've never been thrown on the floor before," said the bully.

Strength is a family trait, starting with his father, Frank (6-foot, 230 pounds), and passed on to Ernie and his brother, Frank, an Augusta (Me.) policeman who powerlifts in the 342-pound division. Two of Hackett's three sisters are described as "solid as a rock" and "strong as a horse."

Hackett, who resides in Walham, Mass., came out of Waterville, Me., a highly recruited football star who had tired of the game.

"By my senior year I was up to 240," said Hackett. "I was too far ahead of the other players. They'd hit

me and I wouldn't fall down. I'd yell 'Hit me,' and they couldn't knock me down. Finally, I started to get hurt because I was going into areas I shouldn't have. I'd take on triple teams just for the fun of it."

From the many scholarships offered him, Hackett picked Northeastern, because it was for track (shotput) instead of football, and because at Northeastern he could pursue a career in physical therapy, which he now practices at Waltham Hospital.

In college, his contact sport was bouncing at the Cask and Flagon on Huntington Avenue. Occasionally, Hackett needed to bounce himself.

"Once, a friend and I each killed a case of beer," Hackett recalled. "We followed it with about 12 Bloody Marys. This was wintertime. We drove into the middle of Roxbury, Mass., took off our shirts and began screaming. Nobody bothered us."

As a child, Hackett was fascinated by Superman.

"I've always had this fantasy about being the strongest man in the world," he said.

At the Olympia Gym in Woburn, Mass., where Hackett trains, there are three kinds of lifters.

This is not the beach.

Reds making survey for stadium dresscode

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds are surveying fans to decide whether to institute a "dress code" for spectators at games.

Some fans, for instance, have complained to Reds' officials about people who take off their shirts in Riverfront Stadium.

"Some say they find it distasteful sitting next to someone who has his shirt off," says Reds' Vice President Roger Ruhl, who is conducting the survey. "And, they might have a point. After all, we are not the beach."

But Ruhl quickly points out he has not made up his mind on the "shirtless" issue or any other points of a possible dress code. He hopes survey results in a few weeks will indicate whether ballpark dress standards are necessary.

"We may find out that only a very few people are complaining and that nothing should be done at all," he says.

But enough people already have commented about various states of undress or "distasteful" dress at the stadium to spark the study.

"We read our fan mail pretty good," says Ruhl. "It's called listening to your customer. We invite sug-

gestions. And when people suggest things, we try to follow up. We saw enough suggestions about a dress code that we decided to check it out."

So, a note soliciting comments about a possible dress code was placed in a recent issue of "Redsvue," the official Reds' magazine, sent to 180,000 fans.

"We've received several hundred responses so far and I'm going through them," says Ruhl. "But we're not going to make any dress code decision based just on this sample."

"We would like to do a little more unbiased sampling. A lot of the fans responding to the magazine note really feel strongly one way or the other."

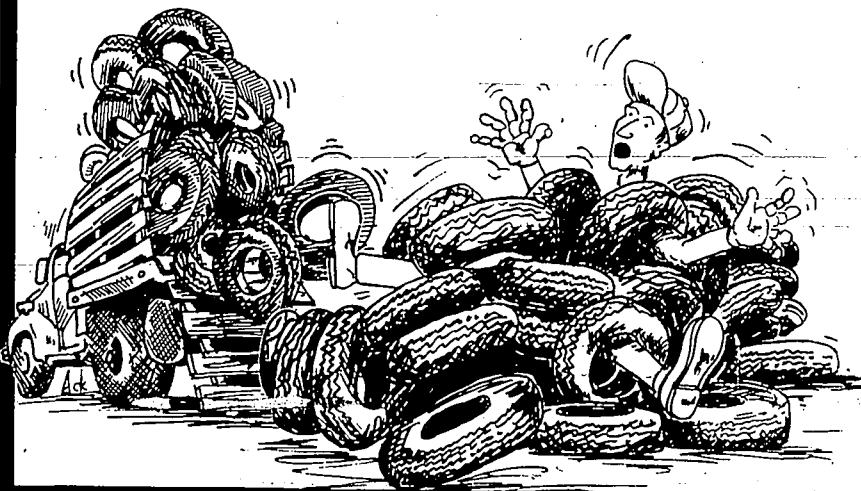
Some people contend the Reds have no right to dictate standards of dress.

"But," points out Ruhl, "our entire society has a dress code. You can't take off your pants in public. So, it's a question of to what degree you have a dress code."

"We are not here to alienate fans. We want them to have as much fun at the ballpark as they can and come back."

"But, we are primarily a family game. We have a lot of couples, a lot of youngsters at the games."

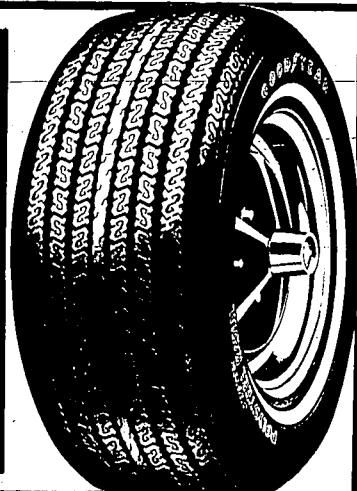
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1.65SR13	Blackwall	Steel Belted	\$49.00	\$1.69	P175/75R14	Whitewall	Steel Belted	\$59.00	\$1.93
P175/70R13	White Letter	Steel Belted	\$59.00	\$1.75	P205/75R14	Whitewall	Steel Belted	\$74.00	\$2.43
C78x14	Whitewall	Polyester	\$34.00	\$1.73	1.55SR15	Blackwall	Steel Belted	\$49.00	\$1.71
175SR14	Blackwall	Steel Belted	\$54.00	\$2.00	P235/75R15	Blackwall	Steel Belted	\$65.00	\$3.14

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John Deere six row flex planter on 2 1/2" tool bar with three point hitch — John Deere 18x78 double disc grain drill on rubber with seeder attachment & hydraulic mount — Two row John Deere potato planter on steel — New Holland 1030 pull type harrow bed, two wide — John Deere 346 PTO baler, string tie, floatation rubber, hydraulic tension, near new!! — John Deere side delivery rake, Model 640, dual, rubber level — John Deere hay piler, 20 foot with 8.5 gas motor — John Deere mower Model 39 with 9 foot bar and 3 point — Old 2147 John Deere baler.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
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SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS
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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Tractor radio — gas pump with 20 gal. tank — 20 gal. gas tank — Wooden land nail keg, 1/2 full of nails — Cultivator tools — Metal decking — 3 John Deere rakes — Syphon hoses — Dams — Electric fence — Dehorners — Belts — Hydraulic hoses — 6 sacks Nu Gains wheat seed — Tires — Batteries — Hot shots — Stock mineral feeder — 2 CB radios — Single axle 2-horse trailer — Many items too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
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Signs of Miller's old form showing up on 1981 PGA Tour

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seven years ago Johnny Miller was the hottest player on the PGA tour — and he knew it.

During 1974 I used to start a tournament knowing I was going to win," Miller said. "I just knew nobody could beat me. It got to the point where I thought I could walk on water."

Miller, with the blond good looks of a Southern California surfer, never walked on water, but he did win eight tournaments and \$33,021 that year for a PGA money record.

But four years later he probably wished more than ever that he could walk on water because that's where a

lot of his golf shots wound up. From his pinnacle of 1974 Miller crashed to the lowest point of his golfing life. He earned just \$17,440 on the tour in 1978 and it looked like the sparkling career had come to a premature end.

But Sunday, Miller gave notice that the bad old days are over. He shot a three-under-par 68 for a tournament record 14-under and a two-stroke victory in the \$300,000 Los Angeles Open, his second victory in 1981.

Miller admits it looks like the dog days of 1978 and 1979 are over but he quickly pointed out that he hasn't approached his stunning form of seven years ago.

"I'm not back to that point yet," he

said. "And I may never get back there. Those were magical days. I'm not the best golfer today. I'm not even close. But after so many years of listening to people ask me what was wrong, it's real nice to have those days behind me."

Tom Weiskopf, who started the day two strokes back of Miller, also shot a 68, but couldn't overhaul the leader and finished alone in second place, two shots behind. Another shot back was veteran Miller Barber, who bogeyed the 18th hole, and first-round leader Gil Morgan.

Miller had rounds of 66-69-67-68 for a 270 total, two strokes better than Hale Irwin's previous record of 272 set in

the 1976 LA Open. The victory was worth \$54,000 to Miller and boosted him to the top of the 1981 money list with \$121,548. Earlier this season, he won the Tucson Open.

Weiskopf earned \$32,400 for his second-place finish while Barber and Morgan picked up \$17,400 each.

The crucial holes on the tough, 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course were Nos. 16 and 17. With Miller holding the precarious one-stroke lead, his tee shot on the par-three 16th hole landed in a sand trap and Weiskopf needed to sink a 14-foot putt for birdie on No. 17.

Barber, playing with Weiskopf, one group behind Miller, hit the pin with

his approach shot on No. 17. The ball dropped just a foot from the cup and Barber sank the birdie putt to forge the tie with Weiskopf. But Miller blasted to within seven feet and sank the putt for par while Weiskopf's putt slipped a foot past the hole.

Miller wrapped up the victory on the 18th by sinking a 15-foot putt off the fringe of the green for a birdie moments after Barber bogeyed the hole to fall out of second place.

Miller, 33, of Napa, Calif., began the final round tied for first with Ed Sneed

at 11-under. But he began his surge quickly, carding a birdie on the par-five, 585-yard first hole — his fourth birdie of the tournament on the hole — to take sole possession of the lead at 12-under.

He bogeyed to fourth hole to drop back into a tie with Weiskopf, but got that shot back with a birdie on the par-4 seventh hole to move to 13-under. On the par-three, 14th hole, Miller sank a twisting 40-foot birdie putt to go 14-under but he bogeyed the 449-yard, par-four 15th hole.

Pintor may move up for weight reasons

HOUSTON (UPI) — The ease with which World-Boxing-Council-bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor of Mexico skipped through his sixth title defense should concern Puerto Rico's Wilfredo Gomez.

Gomez reigns in the next heavier class above bantamweight, the super bantamweight, and Pintor wants that title for reasons that have nothing to do with Gomez.

"I was having to drink more water than usual," a weakened Pintor said through a translator Sunday after gaining a unanimous decision over Venezuela's Jose Felix Uziga. Pintor's record now is 41-4-1.

He had to go without solid food for a day before the fight, and he looked weak at a 7 a.m. weigh-in where he stood naked on a scale and barely made the weight.

"I would like to go after the super bantamweight title," he said. "I will find out in my next fight whether it is getting tougher for me to keep this weight."

Pintor will not make the decision to

switch weight classifications; manager Arturo "Cuyo" Hernandez will.

The fighter, unmarked but tired from 15 rounds of chasing Uziga, talked about the bout as he drank a beer, something he was restricted from doing before the fight.

"He (Uziga) threw very few punches and I landed some good body shots," he said. "I will say this, Uziga was in good condition. He would not have been able to go 15 rounds if he were not in shape."

The champion earned more than the guaranteed \$100,000, a promoter said. He was to receive a share of television rights.

There was no word who the next challenger would be.

Uziga, the ninth-rated WBC challenger and bantamweight champion of South America, won two rounds on the cards of two judges.

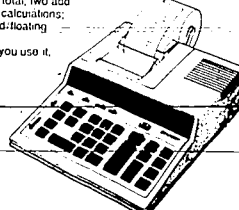
"He is a good boxer," Pintor said. "He was not aggressive enough for me to find an opening for a knockout punch. He was very defensive from the start."

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Vanderbilt's point guard dismissed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Benched Vanderbilt point guard Jimmy Gray was kicked off the team Monday after leveling a charge of racism against coach Richard Schmidt.

"I have met with Jimmy and informed him that he has been dismissed from the team for repeated disciplinary reasons," Schmidt said in a statement released through Vanderbilt Sports Information Director Lew Harris.

Harris said Schmidt would meet later Monday with another benched player, Charles Davis — the Commodores leading scorer and rebounder. Davis and Gray, both black, were suspended a week ago after making remarks that Schmidt said were "an embarrassment to our program."

Davis, a senior whose only 54 points shy of becoming Vanderbilt's all-time career scoring leader, and Gray, a sophomore, became angry after they were benched in Tennessee's 79-72 win over Vanderbilt at Knoxville Feb. 14. They called Schmidt "stupid" and said he "must be an Angel Dust."

Schmidt suspended both for one week. The suspensions were to have ended Monday, but another furor erupted over the weekend after Gray leveled his racism charge against Schmidt in an interview with the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Schmidt said there was "no truth what's so ever" to the racism charge.

Gray said he leveled his blast at Schmidt to a newspaper in his home town because he wanted to give the people there "an inside look at what the real coach, Schmidt was like."

The Louisville paper quoted Gray as saying Schmidt employs a quota of no more than three blacks on the court at one time.

"Vanderbilt has more white players than any other team in the Southeastern Conference," Gray was quoted as saying.

"If Hutch (Willie Jones) had been in there earlier, we would have won a lot more games. He's messed with Hutch. People don't realize how he (Schmidt) is. He's a bad dude and he's doing everything to harm the blacks at this basketball program. He acts like he hates us all."

Gray also contrasted the punishment he said was meted out to him and Davis with that he said was given to a white player, senior Brian Alsmiller.

When Alsmiller walked out of a spirited practice two weeks ago, Gray said, Schmidt went to a bar and talked him into returning to the team — without suffering and disciplinary actions.

"I walked out of practice one day and had to run 500 laps," Gray said.

Davis and Gray were benched at the Tennessee game because they violated team rules by ordering \$17 worth of barbecued ribs sent to their hotel room before the game. Rules said to team member was to order from room service — where the prices of the food was higher than if one went to the restaurant himself.

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11.2-28	4	3.71		150.09	120.00	12.4-38	4	5.39		213.32	171.00
12.4-28	4	4.28		166.29	133.00	12.4-38	6	5.90		236.92	190.00
13.6-28	4	5.13		190.20	152.00	13.6-38	4	6.06		223.27	179.00
13.6-28	6	5.79		203.35	163.00	13.6-38	6	6.59		244.68	196.00
14.9-28	4	5.98		223.69	179.00	14.9-38	6	7.72		291.90	236.00
14.9-28	6	6.73		243.27	195.00	15.5-38	6	7.83		299.44	242.00
16.9-28	6	7.75		279.77	224.00	15.5-38	8	8.88		333.49	269.00
16.9-30	6	7.92		300.60	241.00	16.9-38	6	9.58		355.35	287.00
18.4-30	6	10.24		355.65	285.00	16.9-38	8	11.25		410.17	331.00
16.9-34	6	8.89		331.19	266.00	18.4-38	6	12.40		417.26	339.00
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