

## Excise tax increase on shelf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided against raising excise taxes but will ask for a restructuring of almost all government social services in his State of the Union address tonight.

The decision to forego tax increases in taxes on such things as alcoholic beverages and tobacco was made during the weekend by the president and represented a quick about-face for him from a position in favor of the tax increases.

A congressional source told United Press International there will be "no major tax increases" in Reagan's State of the Union address scheduled for 7 p.m. MST before a nationally televised joint session of Congress.

**President to deliver State of the Union address to joint session of Congress at 7 p.m. MST today**

Reagan had seriously considered increasing federal levies on gasoline, whiskey and wine, tobacco and other luxury items as a way to level the federal deficit.

The restructuring of the so-called entitlement programs — such as welfare, Medicare, and food stamps — would be carried out over the next five years at a savings of some \$3 billion, but the changes would not affect the Social Security system, the sources said.

The restructuring would involve a transfer of significant authority for those programs to the state governments as part of Reagan's approach to a "new federalism." Sources on Capitol Hill said states would be required to continue funding "basic human necessities," such as food stamps, at a level of at least 80 percent of the existing federal allocation. Sources said Reagan would propose

turning over about half of the revenues from existing excise taxes and the well windfall profits tax to the states to finance the food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children welfare programs.

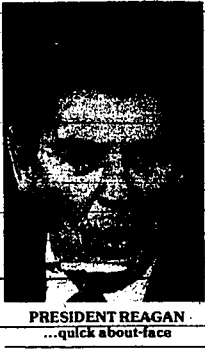
Sources also said Reagan will also announce a proposal to create up to 75 "urban enterprise zones" over three years as a way to revive economically depressed cities. This pilot program would involve tax incentives to businesses and waivers of the minimum wage requirements for young workers in the affected areas.

One congressional source said the president's plan also would waive some Occupational Safety and Health

Administration regulations for companies who get up shop in the zones.

Congressional sources said Reagan, in another cost-cutting maneuver, will turn over responsibility for maintaining the interstate highway system to state governments. The only part of the highway system over which Washington will retain control will be the completion of the system — already 90 percent finished.

Sources said Reagan was dissuaded on the excise taxes by opposition from several quarters, particularly from leaders of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and "supply side" congressmen led by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. "He changed his mind," said one source.



**PRESIDENT REAGAN**  
...quick about-face

## Congress awaits Reagan address

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 97th Congress convened for a politically charged second session Monday.

Almost all members were concerned over the flagging economy and Democrats were not sure President Reagan can pull the nation out of recession.

In a low-key resumption of activities, Congress postponed any action until it hears Reagan's State of the Union address tonight, when the president outlines what he wants to budget cuts and possibly higher taxes.

Facing soaring budget deficits that could reach \$100 billion or more, Congress appears willing to make the cuts and impose the taxes — even in an election year — to avoid deeper debts.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd reported that he found voters are giving Reagan high marks for getting his program through Congress.

But, he said, "The question is, how good are the programs? The people feel the programs are not producing the results predicted." Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters that he will support higher gasoline taxes while opposing new excise taxes on liquor and tobacco. But he acknowledged that Reagan probably can push through those higher rates because "a sin tax is an easy tax to vote for."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, meanwhile, said he will support a cut of \$5 billion to \$10 billion in the record defense budget "without doing harm to the president's program." He said such an initiative will have to come from Congress.

There was little activity on the first day of the second session.

Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., was sworn in, bringing the House to full strength. She

is a Democratic Rep. William Cotter, who

will be the first to begin a debate next Tuesday on

which the Senate expelled Sen. Harrison Williams,

chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he will start

his Monday on the Reagan proposal to

grant exempt status to Bob Jones University

and other college practicing discrimination

because of race.

Reagan's directive two weeks ago, killing the

Internal Revenue Service's ban on such exemp-

tions, created an uproar among civil rights

groups and he explained that he only felt it

should be enacted by Congress instead of being

put into effect by a government agency.

The Senate already is scheduled to vote next

Monday on an amendment by Sen. Jesse

Helms, R-N.C., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.,

to forbid busing of more than 30 minutes or 10

miles round-trip, and to prohibit the Justice

Department from pressuring or initiating any

school desegregation suits involving busing.

During the holiday recess, members of Con-

gress, from the leadership down, found the

economy is still the voters' major concern.

It prompted Senate Democratic leader Robert

Byrd to say, "We ought to be concentrating on

the economy."

But Baker told reporters he thinks the Senate

can "reasonably expect to complete debate on

two or three, perhaps all three," highly controversial

pending social issues — abortions, busing and

prayer in public schools. "I think we can get

major legislative policy statements on these

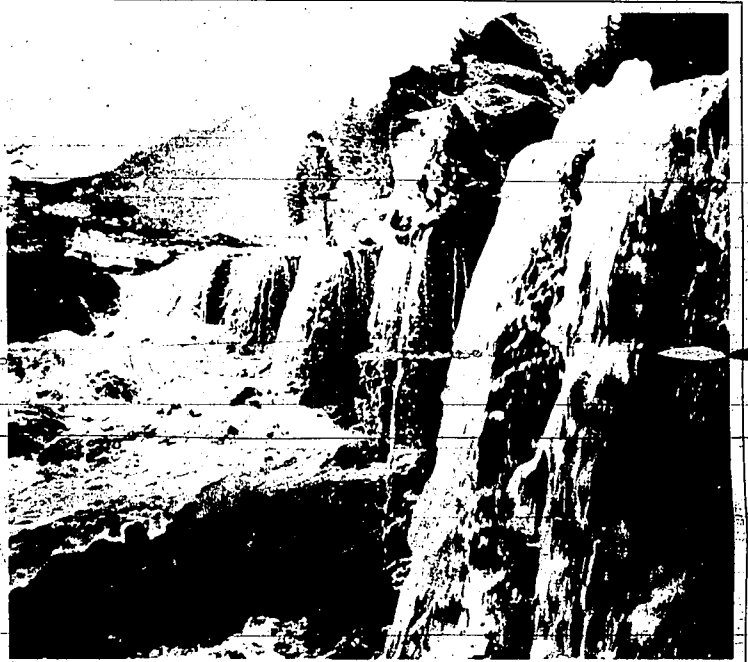
issues early in this session," Baker said.

O'Neill promised to support higher gasoline

taxes, saying the money was needed to insure

safety by providing more for highway and

bridge building and repair.



**Water, water everywhere**

Temporarily stranded, a motorist watches a torrent of muddy water from Ollaie Creek pour across a section of Interstate 90 near Seattle. The highway is the major east-west route through the

Cascade Range in Washington state. This motorist was only one of hundreds across the nation who had to battle adverse conditions. National and Magic Valley weather on Page A2.

### BPA to hike rates

## Idahoans facing steep increase in power bills

By The Times-News and United Press International

PORTLAND — The Bonneville Power Administration has proposed rate increases of between 80 and 90 percent for the utilities and industries to which it supplies electricity.

The rate hike, scheduled to take effect Oct. 1, will raise electricity costs for residential and farm customers of the Idaho Power Co. And it will further impact the state's public utilities, whose customers already face steep increases to pay for the termination of two nuclear power projects in the state of Washington.

The new rate for residential power, that which is sold wholesale to public and investor-owned utilities, will be between 1.85 cents and 2.05 cents per kilowatt-hour, according to Peter Johnson, BPA's administrator. The rate now averages 1.14 cents a kw/h.

Idaho Power's residential customers now receive a monthly discount, averaging \$3.56 a

month, because of a power-exchange contract the utility signed with the BPA in November.

That average discount will drop to \$2.07 if BPA rates increase 80 percent and Idaho Power receives the 28.6-percent increase it has requested from the state Public Utilities Commission.

The average monthly power bill, using the above example, would increase from \$33.08 to more than \$45.

If BPA rates rise 90 percent and Idaho Power receives a 20-percent increase, the credit would drop to zero, according to Larry Taylor, an Idaho Power spokesman.

The amount of the monthly discount from the power-exchange contract depends on the difference between Idaho Power's production costs and BPA's wholesale cost of power to the utility. If Idaho Power receives the full amount of its requested rate hike, the difference between the two costs would be greater. Thus, the energy discount would be larger.

—See BPA Page A3

### Good morning!

Vandals lose to Irish, Page D1.

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## Supreme Court blocks ERA decision by Judge Callister

By AARON EPSTEIN  
©Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — With the deadline slightly more than five months away and the chances of success fading, Equal Rights Amendment proponents got some help Monday from the Supreme Court.

Temporarily at least, the justices removed a legal and psychological cloud hanging over the ERA by suspending a lower court ruling that the ratification process is unconstitutional.

At the same time, the high court agreed to hear arguments on whether it was unconstitutional for Congress to extend the deadline by three years and for states to rescind their ratifications, as five states have tried to do.

But the justices declined to speed up their decision, making it unlikely, according to court

clerks, that a final ruling would be issued before the June 30 deadline for ratification of the ERA.

Unless three more state legislatures ratify the ERA by that date, the court case would become moot.

The Justice Department had urged the court not to deal with the constitutional issues until after the deadline. It said there was no reason to grapple with them unless the required three-fourths of the states (38) ratified the amendment.

But the court suspended the ruling of unconstitutional process in a 5-4 vote.

District Judge Marion Callister in Boise, Idaho, that effectively removed what the pro-ERA National Organization for Women (NOW) saw as a judicial intrusion into the political process.

"It's a tremendous victory," exclaimed Kim Greene, a lawyer for NOW's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

## House committee introduces Idaho university tuition plan

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A plan to charge tuition at Idaho universities was introduced in the Legislature with ease Monday by the House Education Committee.

Only three of the committee's 18 members voted against introducing the bill, a constitutional amendment proposed by Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home.

Kelly's plan would set tuition at Idaho's four-year universities and colleges as a percentage of the average student's instructional cost. He said this data can be obtained from the state Board of Education, and that the tuition would have to be set by the Legislature.

Should the proposed constitutional

amendment pass both legislative bodies by the necessary two-thirds majority, it would go before voters in November for ratification.

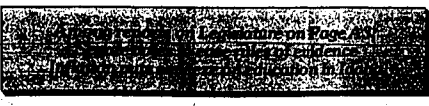
"There are a myriad of reasons for tuition," Kelly told the committee.

With state funding in the tight situation it is, we are losing our best instructors," he said. "That is not a threat; it is happening."

Kelly also said students already are having to cope with canceled programs, and that the heating, lighting and repair of university buildings is becoming overpricing.

"Tuition should be a supplement to the funding we're already appropriating," he said. "It should not serve as merely a replacement of state support."

Kelly was speaking on behalf of a House Interim study committee that



recommended tuition, along with action to bolster higher education.

The proposal introduced Monday involved only legislation proposing a constitutional amendment. A second bill — enabling legislation that Kelly has prepared — also will be required before tuition could become reality in Idaho.

However, the House Interim committee studying tuition was not in total agreement within itself. Rep. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orfino, is one member who opposes tuition.

Tuition has the undesirable effect of

burdening students from middle-income families, McLaughlin said.

"It's a right to college education that the rich can still afford to go, and the poor are able to go through the use of grants," she said. "It's the middle-class student that has all the problems."

She said the fee increase last year of about \$100 per semester already has increased the cost of education beyond some students' reach, and that tuition, added on top of the fees, would be too much.

Under the state Constitution, the

University of Idaho cannot set tuition. This has resulted in the other three four-year colleges following the same policy out of fairness. However, fees can be charged to offset all university costs except the price of instruction.

Kelly's proposal would allow the Legislature and the state Board of Education to set tuition jointly. Kelly said it is the intent of his plan that the money collected by a specific university would remain at that school.

While saying tuition is not desirable, it is necessary to keep "our colleges and universities from further deteriorating," said Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa.

"I have to pay more to get in, I will," said Strasser, a 28-year-old college student. "And I think most students will look at it that way. They'll do what they have to, to get that college education."

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said Idaho is facing the same problems that other states have faced before.

"All we have to do is look to the states around us where they've been raising their tuition by 10 to 25 percent, recognizing that those funds are needed just to maintain the status quo," he said.

"Without similar action here at home, we're going to see education in Idaho dwindle," Sessions said.

Kelly said this is the first time a "double-check" tuition plan has been proposed, requiring agreement by both the Legislature and the Board of Education. He said this mutual action "allows the needed checks and balances."

This marks the third year in a row that tuition legislation has been introduced.

# Tuesday briefing

## Leaky nuke plant shut down

ONTARIO, N.Y. (UPI) — A nuclear power plant 20 miles east of heavily populated Rochester leaked steam containing radioactive gas into the atmosphere Monday, forcing shutdown of the plant and evacuation of more than 100 workers.

Officials said the problem was brought under control "quickly" with "significant" levels of radiation detected within a 10-mile radius of the plant — and posed no immediate health problem.

The leak in the steam generator at the Ginna nuclear power plant on Lake Ontario, serving 325,000 electric customers in a five-county metropolitan area of a million people, was blamed on a rupture in a water line.

## Triple triumph for Rogers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Kenny Rogers scored a triple win Monday at the ninth annual American Music Awards in a star-studded show that also saw Willie Nelson and the song "Endless Love" pick up a pair of awards.

Rogers was named favorite pop-rock male singer and his "Greatest Hits" was named the favorite album in both country and pop-rock categories.

His "On the Road Again" was the favorite country single record.

"Endless Love" by Diana Ross and Lionel Richie, member of the soul group The Commodores, was named favorite single in both soul and pop-rock categories.

Named favorite groups were pop-rock's Air Supply; soul's Kool and the Gang and country's Oak Ridge Boys.

## Truck strikes bus, kills 3

DESS ALLEMANDS, La. (UPI) — A tractor-trailer clipped the rear of a school bus Monday on a stretch of highway known as "Blood Alley," careened off the road and killed a woman and two children, state police said.

Caroline Comarcelle, 28, her daughter, Tatum, 5, and her niece, Hedi Dufrene, 3, were dismembered when the truck ran over them in front of a fruit stand owned by Mrs. Comarcelle's family, officials said.

The bus carried only two passengers, officials said, and neither they nor the bus driver was injured.

## Brigades won't negotiate

ROME (UPI) — The Red Brigades kidnapers of Brig. Gen. James Dozier said in a communique found Monday they will not negotiate for the general's release and issued a photograph showing him with a long beard.

The six-page communique, the fifth since Dozier was kidnapped 38 days ago, was found in Rome and northern Padua and included the snapshot of the American general holding a placard with the slogan: "The capitalist crisis generates imperialistic war."

The Italian and American governments have said they will not negotiate with the terror gang. In the communique, the Red Brigades were apparently responding to Italian newspaper speculation on whether the gang would ask for something in exchange for Dozier's release.

## Ex-hostages join in fete

NEW WINDSOR, N.Y. (UPI) — Nineteen former Iranian hostages commemorated the anniversary of their homecoming Monday on the airport tarmac where one year ago they took their first steps on U.S. soil after 444 days in captivity.

"I suppose this is more than a reunion of comrades or people who spent a year in the slammer together," said John Limbert, 36, a political officer in the nation's capital. "It is a renewal of the American spirit, a reminder of that renewal, a reminder that something happened in Iran far beyond the release of 53 people."

"If we needed any therapy we had it in the kind of welcome you gave us," said Bruce Laingen, the charge d'affaires of the American embassy in Iran, before a bronze plaque was unveiled in an unheated hangar at Stewart Air Force Base.

## Approval for FDR memorial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee voted unanimously Monday to authorize \$2.2 million for a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose 100th birthday will be marked by a joint congressional session Thursday.

The late president's long-debated memorial, designed by Lawrence Halprin, would consist of a 14-foot high, 1,000-foot meandering red granite wall with water splashing through it.

# Latest round of winter storms sweeps eastward across nation

By United Press International

Round 3 of the Winter of '82 belted the storm-battered Midwest Monday with up to four inches of new snow and temperatures that plunged to 29 below zero.

It then headed east over the Ohio Valley, rushing toward the Atlantic Coast.

Up to three inches of snow blanketed the Ohio Valley, prompting travelers advisories Monday into the mid-Atlantic states. Western New York state was also under a travelers advisory for snow.

Northern Oregon, awash in a sea of muddy debris from weekend mudslides, braced for more rain and gale force winds gusting to 50 mph.

Severe winter weather has killed at least 48 people nationwide since it began its third cross-country sweep in as many weeks. At least 13 of the storm victims were from snowbound Minnesota.

new "vigorous looking" storm that the National Weather Service said was rapidly approaching the northern coast.

Road crews labored to reopen U.S. Highway 101 along the north coast, which was closed in four separate locations by mudslides.

Forecasters said rainfall from the new storm was not expected to approach the more than seven inches recorded during the weekend. Up to four feet of flooding forced more than 60 evacuations. Flood warnings remained in effect.

Tillamook County sheriff's dispatcher Bob Carlson said a slide in Barview, north of Garibaldi, blocked the highway and only one-way emergency traffic was being allowed.

Another "massive slide, 10 feet deep," completely blocked the road farther north at Brighton, he said.

Up to four inches of snow fell in Minnesota, where residents of the Twin Cities still had not dug out from the 38 inches of snow that fell in only three days last week. In the northern portion of the state the mercury dropped to 19 below in International Falls.

Bitter cold invaded Wisconsin and new snow covered ice, creating deceptive traps for motorists. Frigid temperatures in the northern part of the state included 29 below at Lake Thompson; 28 below at Morse; 27 below at Starks, 26 below at Rhinelander and 21 below at Superior.

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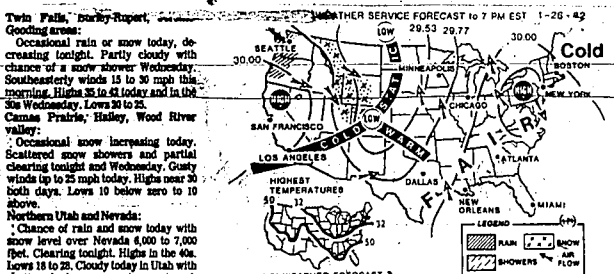
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# Today's weather

Here we go again with more of that wet stuff



**Twin Falls, Jersey-Rupert, and Gooding areas:**  
Occasional rain or snow today, decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy with chance of a snow shower Wednesday. Southeast winds 15 to 30 mph the morning. Highs 32 to 34 today and in the 30s Wednesday. Lows 20 to 23.

**Camas Prairie, Hilday, Wood River valleys:**  
Occasional snow increasing today. Scattered snow showers and partial clearing tonight and Wednesday. Gusty winds up to 25 mph today. Highs near 30 both days. Lows 19 below zero to 10 above.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Chance of rain and snow today with snow level over Nevada 4,000 to 7,000 feet. Clearing tonight. Highs in the 40s. Lows 18 to 23. Cloudy today in Utah with scattered showers moving eastward.

**Clearer tonight with occasional rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains, decreasing Wednesday. Highs in the 40s today and in the 30s Wednesday. Lows in the 20s.**

**Another cold front and storm system are expected to cross Idaho today, producing more rain and snow.**

**Clear disturbance crossed south-western Idaho early Monday, bringing scattered snow showers to the Boise and Twin Falls areas. Light snow was reported at most mountain locations during the day, but McCall had a heavy fall. Rain and snow also fell in northern Idaho. Precipitation amounts were generally less than 10 inches.**

**Winds were between 10 and 15 mph Monday but should increase today ahead of the approaching storm.**

**Temperatures Monday afternoon were generally in the 30s and 30s tonight, mostly clear skies over Idaho with the warmest 48 degrees at Emmett. Monday morning lows ranged from 2 below zero at Stanley, lowest in Idaho, to 34 at Lewiston.**

**Elsewhere in the Idaho Monday, the**

**WARMER:** Temperature was 39 at Brownsville, Tex., and the coldest was 27 below zero at Warroad, Minn.

**The extended forecast calls for rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Thursday, mostly dry Friday and cloudy with scattered showers Saturday. Temperatures will range from highs in the 30s or low 40s to lows in the 20s.**

**Idaho road report**

**BOISE (UPI) —** Road conditions reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation late Monday:

**U.S. 95 —** Plummer, wet with water on road; Mica Hill, wet, broken snow floor with water; Coeur d'Alene, wet, broken snow floor and snowing; Sandpoint, wet, broken snow floor and snowing; Bonners Ferry, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Grangeville, icy spots; Hagerman area, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

**SH 35 —** Boise to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

**190 —** Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Challis and Lost Trail Pass, snow floor with chains advised on Look-out Pass.

**U.S. 12 —** Orofino to Kamiah, icy spots and rolling rock; Fleming to Montana line, closed.

**SH 21 —** Boise to Lorman, snow floor.

**184 —** Caldwell to Utah line, bare or wet.

**U.S. 20 and U.S. 95-20-26 —** Cat Creek Summit, icy spots and snowing; Cresters of the Moon, wet, icy spots; Fairfield, icy spots.

**U.S. 93 —** Willow Creek Summit and Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor and snowing; Challis area, icy spots and snowing.

**SH 75 —** Shoshone, bare; Sun Valley and Bellevue, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor and snowing.

**SH 51 —** Mountain Home to Nevada, broken snow floor.

**186 —** Raft River to Pocatello, bare.

**115 —** Malad Summit to Mendota Falls, bare with icy spots and snowing.

**U.S. 20 —** Idaho Falls to Ashton, wet, icy spots; Ashton Hill to Montana line, broken snow floor and snowing.

**U.S. 20 —** McManawa, bare; Lava Hot Springs to Wyoming line, icy spots.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	24	0
Atlanta	50	24	0
Boston	20	11	0
Chicago	40	20	0
Dallas	36	42	0
Denver	30	10	0
Des Moines	36	0	0
Detroit	17	0	0
Houston	74	52	0
Indianapolis	24	10	0
Kansas City	28	14	0
Las Vegas	50	30	0
Los Angeles	58	30	0
Memphis	50	30	0
Miami Beach	50	43	0
Milwaukee	11	2	0
Minneapolis	28	14	0
New Orleans	70	38	0
New York	24	14	0
Oklahoma City	50	30	0
Omaha	14	0	0
Phoenix	70	40	0
Pittsburgh	14	0	0
Portland, Me.	16	0	0
Portland, Ore.	48	42	0
San Diego	58	30	0
Salt Lake City	48	30	0
San Francisco	58	44	0
Seattle	38	28	0
Spokane	30	24	0
Washington	28	11	0

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	35	20	0
Last Year	35	20	0
Normal	38	18	0

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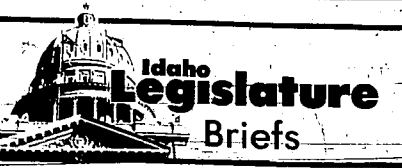
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# Senate votes to ease evidence rules

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The rules that govern what evidence can be used in criminal trials have become too restrictive, most state senators agreed Monday. The Senate passed, 25 to 8, a bill that modifies the state's exclusionary rule. However, it will not be forwarded to the House before today because of a call for reconsideration by Sen. Ron Bettschpacher, D-Crater.

The bill would allow the use of evidence obtained in violation of search-and-seizure laws "as long as the court finds that such a violation was not intentional or substantial," said Sen. Edith Klein, R-Boise, chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Klein said the sole intent of the bill is to stop the "excessive litigation now used to get the guilty free on technicalities."

In support of the bill, Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, cited two examples of police obtaining evidence through "honest means" only to have it thrown out of court under the exclusionary rule.

Police conduct a narcotics raid at a residence using a properly obtained search warrant, only to have the evidence ruled inadmissible because of a typographical error, such as an incorrect address on the warrant.

An officer stops a running man near the scene of a robbery, transports him by car for identification by the victim before arresting the suspect, only

to have to release the suspect because a court rules there was not probable cause at the time the suspect was first stopped.

"The exclusionary rule is the biggest club doggone attorneys have," said Risch, a former prosecutor. "It's responsible for setting more people free who have committed a crime than any other single piece of judicial practice."

Klein called the bill "a reasonable balance between getting the truth into court and unreasonable abuses by police of individuals' civil liberties."

She claimed this balance will exist because the bill does not propose changing either state constitutional or federal constitutional provisions, such as the Fourth Amendment, for ensuring individual rights to privacy.

If police officers disregard the rules of search and seizure, the court must still throw out the evidence, according to Risch. "The wording says that if gathering of evidence intentionally or substantially violates the law, the exclusionary rule remains in effect," he said.

But dissenting senators said such wording may be too broad and may allow police too much freedom in varying from laws intended to protect individuals' civil liberties.

Police must be certain to obtain proper warrants, "including typing the correct address on them, before entering a private residence," said Sen. Vernon Brasse, R-Boise. He said he fears that the bill passed Monday could encourage sloppy police

work that will result in innocent people having their privacy invaded.

"If you want police work like that, look at Poland," Brasse said.

Most opposition to the bill, however, centered on the speed with which it came to the Senate floor for vote.

"I visited with attorneys in these matters. They are who I turn to for advice in these matters. They said it would be a very fundamental, sweeping type of legislation," Noh said. "I think it needs more thought given it. Maybe that will come in the House."

Both Noh and Minority Leader Sen. Ron Twiegler, D-Boise, asked that the bill not be passed until it could be reviewed further.

"It was before our committee (Judiciary and Rules) only two days, and here we are voting on it on the 14th day of the session," commented Twiegler, who said he possibly could support it "at a later time."

Noh also said he supports the concept of the bill, but he voted against it because he wasn't comfortable that enough review had been completed to avoid loopholes in the legislation.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, countered that argument by saying that the legislation has two safety checks: appeal through civil courts and repeal by the Legislature if abuses occur.

## Inflation 'crushes' Gem education

**BOISE (UPI)** — State Education Board President Cheryl Hymas told legislators Monday that Idaho's education system is being crushed by inflation and funding restrictions — and this year might be the last opportunity for officials to prevent an irreversible decline.

"We're not only not keeping up with inflation, we're not even keeping up with our state's own revenue growth," Mrs. Hymas said to open the board's yearly presentation to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The board has asked for a total general fund appropriation in fiscal year 1983 of \$385.7 million. That would be a 21.5 percent hike over the current year's estimated spending of \$309.9 million.

## Gwartney raps sales tax loopholes

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho's sales tax is so riddled with exemptions that lawmakers may find it nearly impossible to trim or eliminate them when the need arises, Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise, warned fellow House Revenue and Taxation Committee members Monday.

He said education and other groups in the next few years likely will put pressure on the Legislature to remove many of the exemptions so the state can collect additional revenue without raising the actual tax rate.

But if the Legislature keeps adding exemptions and expanding those already on the books, the task will be enormous, Gwartney said.

His warning was sparked by the appearance of a bill that would exempt investments in gold and silver.

## Committee OK's tax relief proposal

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted Monday to introduce a bill that would give Idaho property owners \$6.3 million in property-tax relief next fall.

Chairman Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said his plan would tap the state's general fund at the close of the current fiscal year. It would use up a surplus anticipated by Watkins and could reduce the hopes state agencies have of receiving supplemental appropriations this session.

The bill would require the Idaho Tax Commission to compute the share each of Idaho's 44 counties would receive. The tax relief then would be applied to property-tax bills to be issued Oct. 1, Watkins said.

## Reapportionment measure wins support

**BOISE (UPI)** — House Republicans endorsed a special reapportionment legislative reapportionment bill Monday and agreed to push it through the lower chamber as quickly as possible, the majority caucus chairman said.

Rep. E.E. "Bud" Lewis of St. Maries said caucus members decided the bill satisfies most legislators and should be approved without delay so the Legislature can get on with other business.

However, minority Democrats in the House and Senate have expressed displeasure with the plan because they say it does not address concerns they raised about a similar bill the Legislature passed last July in a special session.

The reapportionment proposal has been referred back to the House State Affairs Committee, which introduced it last week, and may get out to the floor for a vote later this week.

## Agents oppose insurance manager

**BOISE (UPI)** — State Insurance Fund Manager Diane Plastino ran into criticism from insurance agents Monday during her confirmation hearing in the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The complaints were lodged because of her decision to pursue an 18 percent reduction in policy rates for non-governmental customers. Under review by the state insurance commissioner, the reduction was cut to 5 percent and then put into effect.

At another meeting, the committee will vote whether to confirm the appointment.

## Brooks offers investment credit bill

**BOISE (UPI)** — Responding to an overture from Gov. John Evans, legislators introduced an investment tax credits bill Monday — but the chief executive said he would reserve judgment on the measure until its fiscal impact could be determined.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, said he believed his bill would be palatable to Evans. The bill was introduced by the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Brooks said the bill could reduce annual general fund revenue by \$9 million, but he said some of that loss would be offset by increased revenue brought about by the stimulation of Idaho's economy.

## BPA

Continued from Page A1

BPA's direct-service customers — industries to which supply can be interrupted — will pay between 2.1 and 2.25 cents per kWh under the proposal, an increase of up to 30 percent, Johnson said.

"These rate increases reflect new economic realities," Johnson said. "BPA recognizes these realities and is moving firmly to recommit itself as a prudent utility to tough-minded fiscal management. The rate increases will be needed in October simply because the agency's costs are going up."

The rate-increase percentage for priority-firm customers is higher than for other customers because their rates directly reflect the costs of the Washington Public Power Supply System projects and the federal dams, Johnson said.

About 75 percent of the increase in priority-firm power rates can be attributed to escalation in BPA payments for the three WPPSS nuclear projects. Interest payments on construction bonds have risen dramatically for WPPSS plant No. 3, a project for which the BPA covers 70 percent of the costs.

Although the agency has no financial obligation for two other WPPSS projects undergoing controlled termination, the projects were being built in tandem with plants Nos. 1 and 3, which are being paid for by BPA, thus eliminating the savings possible through dual construction.

The two projects facing termination, plants Nos. 4 and 5, were being built by 88 municipalities and public utility districts, seven of which are in the Magic Valley.

The rest of the added revenue is needed to begin conservation programs, acquire additional power sources and to cover inflation, Johnson said, noting that the figures are preliminary and will be discussed with customers and other interested parties at hearings later in the year.

Following public hearings, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will rule on the proposed BPA rates, under a provision of the federal Northwest Power Act. The act, approved by Congress two years ago, also provides the basis for the power-exchange agreements, which were included to spread the benefits of federal dams on the Columbia River to electricity customers throughout the region.

The estimated rates for priority-firm power still makes it the least expensive BPA electricity, and among the lowest cost wholesale power in the nation, Johnson said.

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### Load management a good power idea

Whether or not the Public Utilities Commission grants Idaho Power's latest rate-hike requests, this idea of "load management" has merit.

The hearings on Idaho Power's request for an 11-percent temporary rate hike and then a permanent 20-percent rate hike are being conducted in Boise through Wednesday. At the same time, the PUC is taking a look at special power rates in a load-management system.

Load management basically is a system whereby power consumption is spread evenly around the clock. To achieve this, both irrigators and homeowners would be offered incentives — namely, reduced rates — to have power turned off at specified times of the day.

Utah has such a system, which affects irrigators in eastern Idaho and Utah, and it has found the system saves energy. In looking at Utah's success, the Idaho PUC is studying load management for irrigation, space heating and cooling and water heating.

Utilities and customers gain when load management is practiced. Customers would have their energy bills reduced, and the power companies would have a more even spread around the system.

The system also encourages conservation. Idaho would have everything to gain by instituting a load-management system. The only trouble is that the PUC's decisions on Idaho Power's rate hikes and load management won't come in time for the 1982 irrigation season.

### Energy data coming

Speaking of energy, a project under way at the College of Southern Idaho should help Twin Falls residents pinpoint their power consumption.

If the project comes off as planned, local homeowners will be able to compare electricity and gas usage and costs to an average sample of 400 homes in the area.

The Times-News is cooperating in this venture with the CSI Energy Department; we will publish the energy statistics on a monthly basis.

By comparing home and family size and power usage, residents should be able to determine whether they're using too much power. If so, perhaps the information will serve as an incentive to become energy-efficient.

Watch for the first report in February.



Art Buchwald

### Where to get straight scoop

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The White House is clamping down hard on any government employee who speaks to a member of the press. Originally they were concerned with "National Security" leaks from the State Department, Defense, CIA and National Security Agency. But the rules are now being adopted by other departments, most of which have no state secrets.

On the surface, the Reagan Administration cannot be faulted for wanting everyone in the government to speak with one voice (it seems to work very well in the Soviet Union).

But I believe there are inherent dangers in making it very difficult, if not impossible, to keep government officials from discussing anything of importance with the media.

What most people don't realize is that when a government official has lunch or a discreet meeting with a reporter, many times the official is trying to get more information out of the newspaperman than the newspaperman is trying to get out of the official.

For example, let us assume a Defense Department big shot is having lunch with a reporter from the "Daily Planet."  
The Defense Department man opens up the conversation.

"What have you heard?"  
"The Navy is going to ask for two more nuclear carriers."

"Damn, where did you hear it?"  
"A reliable source in naval plans."  
"We haven't had anything on that on our floor. How are they going to try and get them?"

"By going over your head direct to Congress. They figure if they ask for two, they'll get one."  
"Better let the secretary know about it so he doesn't appear to be surprised. What else is going on in the Pentagon?"

"The army is having more trouble with the M-1 tank than they're admitting. But they're covering up because they're afraid you'll order them to stop building the tanks until the bugs are worked out."

"Is this straight?"  
"I got it from the guy at The Washington Post who knows someone in the weapons testing department."

"This is good stuff," the Defense Department official says. "I'll get it right away. You heard anything I should know about the MX missile?"

The Wall Street Journal man says if you hadn't present missile sites with more cement, the silos might not be able to handle the weight."

"How reliable is The Wall Street Journal on this?"  
"The reporter's been working on the story for

three months. I think he knows what he's talking about."  
"How much time do we have before the story breaks?"

"Maybe two or three weeks."  
"Our contractors haven't told us this."  
"Why should they? They're hoping to sell you a lot of cement."

"Do you think I should tell the Defense secretary about it?"  
"Yeah, but don't tell him where you got it. I don't want The Wall Street Journal to give me a lie detector test to find out the source of the leak."

"Do you have anything on what AI Haig is up to these days?"  
"Off the record? He's trying to get the autonomy talks between Israel and Egypt on the track. In order to do it, he may have to put the Golan Heights on the back burner."

"He hasn't mentioned the President to Weinberger. He's going straight to the President with it, so Defense doesn't foul him up."  
"You're really cooking today. Can I use it?"

"The New York Times man gave it to a White House aide, so I don't imagine it's classified."  
"I appreciate this briefing and so does the secretary."

"Don't mention it. I believe that in a free society the people who work in government have a right to know what is going in their own departments."

### Letters to the editor

#### Another big waste of money

Editor, Times-News:  
Rabbits, rabbits ad nauseum. Only this isn't on rabbits, but on the astinine waste of tax dollars in Governor Evans' appointment of a committee of so-called "experts" to "study" the rabbit situation. Out of the \$13,000 allocated to this political boondoggle, the chairman draws \$2,000 per month to preside over this exercise in futility.

What can this committee do but recommend? Meet and indulge in jawbone talk until money is exhausted and then recommend.

I served three years on a committee to study and recommend eradication of jack rabbits in Magic Valley. We met for three years, wasted countless hours and accomplished nothing. By the time we made a recommendation, the rabbits had gone back to the sagebrush.

An old gag is that the camel is a horse designed by a committee. On top of that we can look at the old rule of news reporting, "If you can't find a story, make one." Right here lies the uproar in the nation's news media. Reporters swarmed into the area, and to create a story, posed little girls holding out a basket of candy to a camel. Ladies wearing a dead jack. Mighty touching, but far astray of the truth that those jacks are rodents, pests, and create utter destruction of food grown for human existence.

With all this furor, the fat-salaried heads of government bureaus got into the act with stilly proposals for humanely killing the animals. Every

lame-brain put in his two-cents worth of one-cent ideas. A necessary fight for preservation of farms and food was blown into threats against farmers' lives. By the time this state committee reports, the jacks will have returned to the sagebrush and \$20,000 will have been wasted or safely in the pockets of "experts."

Now a word to Governor Evans. Disband this politically-inspired committee and put that \$13,000 into the state's schools.  
CECIL CALHOUN  
Buhl

#### What they're up to in Boise

Editor, Times-News:  
Now the Idaho Legislature is in session, we must remember the two political principles:

1. No matter what they're telling you, they're not telling you the truth.
  2. No matter what they're talking about, they're talking about money.
- ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

#### Clean up the old theater

Editor, Times-News:  
What a nice article on the Old Orpheum Theater or now the Downtown Mall Cinema.

I just wish that Mr. Roper would keep up the outside of his theater. Working in the Downtown Mall area and having to go to the post office every day, I have to walk past this theater. It is the only

building with pigeon droppings there continually and never seem to be cleaned off.

The theater is a discredit to our downtown area for its uncleanness. Other merchants in this area have spent time and money to clean up their area, so can you.

CAROLYN D. BAIRD  
Twin Falls

#### School story questions

Editor, Times-News:  
There are a few discrepancies in your paper regarding Valley's levy given in the Jan. 18 and 20 editions in which appeared a remark that the two grade schools were built in the early 1900s.

Another remark stated "The steam-fired coal furnaces have been used since 1910."  
I taught at Eden before either was built. In 1922, I was superintendent of grade school with an enrollment of 175 pupils and five teachers in five rooms.

The high school was the rural, high school just starting, independent from us. They used another room of our school and a small building outside. The present buildings were being planned at that time, but not built until later.

The furnace said to have been used since 1910 as your paper states must have been a second-hand one, used for over 13 years before. Was it?  
GEN UTT  
Eden



FRANKLIN SAID THIS IDEA WAS SENT TO HIM BY A YOUNG LAW STUDENT FROM WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA...

Ellen Goodman

## Family planning intent was good, but look at it now

The Boston Globe

BOSTON — Maybe there isn't anything unique about this generation of parents and adolescents. Teen-agers have always demanded independence on one day and longed for limits on another. They have always lurched unpredictably between maturity and irresponsibility. Parents, for our part, have often stalled as we try to shift gears as these mixed signals. We have our own desire to protect our kids while encouraging them to grow up.

Still, this is a time when childhood has shrunk and adolescence has stretched, and the problems in this space have increased.

There is a pervasive unease among parents now: A feeling that our kids have won a host of dubious freedoms. A feeling that we as parents have lost authority while retaining responsibility and concern. At times our parenting role is reduced to picking up the pieces.

I think that some of this concern, at least about teen-age sexuality, was reflected last fall when family planning programs were refunded under Title X. In that bill, Congress required family planning projects "to the extent

possible... (to) encourage family participation."

It was a sensible piece of congressional advice. The best of the family planning people are aware that if it isn't enough to provide adolescents with contraceptives, the counselors have begun to deal with families, not just teen-age individuals. Previously parents felt looked out of this medical and emotional counseling. But something happened to this positive legislation on the way from the Capitol to the Department of Health and Human Services. The specific instruction by Congress to "encourage" the involvement of parents was twisted into the order of the administration to "mandate" parental involvement.

Now, if the draft of regulations making their way around Washington is finalized, HHS will be able to force any clinic to send a notice to the parents of a minor seeking prescription birth control. The administration of the Great De-Regulator proposes a single federal rule to affect all our families.

As University of Pennsylvania's Frank Furstenberg, sociologist and author of "Unplanned Parenthood," put it: "To have a blanket policy that prescribes the same solution for all teens in all circumstances is ludicrous."

So is the "solution" itself. In effect, parents would be getting a report informing them that their children are sexually active. Furstenberg calls it "the pink slip approach. It's more or less the way irascibility is handled. We don't know how to deal with it, so we send a notice to the boss. But that doesn't deal with the issue."

Of course, not every parent of a sexually active teen-ager will get the news on a pink slip. According to family planning studies, half of the parents of teen-agers who come into clinics already know. Furthermore, these rules only cover girls, because only girls use prescription drugs or devices.

Those teen-agers who don't want to tell their parents, for right or wrong reasons, can use drug-store birth control or, of course, no birth control at all. Even now, the typical teen-ager who comes into a clinic has been sexually active and unprotected for an average of six months.

It comes down to this: Would the result of these regulations lead to greater parental involvement? Would that lead to actual restraint on the part of teen-agers? Or would the threat of clinic as-informer result in more

teen-age pregnancies? What are the risks and benefits of this federal program?

No one has yet figured out how to help those families where communication over the issue of sexuality has simply broken down. Family planners are experimenting with mixed results.

We do know that teen-agers who don't talk with their parents can either avoid the clinic or lie about their identity. It is unlikely that they will stop having sex. So, as Jeannie Roof, president of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, puts it: "We have a choice. Parents are anxious but sane. They would prefer that kids not have sex that early, but they want to be more sure that they don't get pregnant. They will have to decide which is the lesser of two evils and come down."  
In poll after poll, we parents have said that we want family planning clinics available for teen-agers, and we also want to be advised. We want just what the Congress ordered, a variety of programs geared to "encourage" parental involvement.

But we don't need this book. Whatever our anxieties, the federal government cannot mandate family communication.

# Idaho

## Idaho 'vindicated' by court ruling in ERA deadline case

### Power rates

#### ICL tackles proposed inverted rate ban

BOISE — Opposition to a legislative proposal that would outlaw inverted rates for electricity in Idaho was initiated Monday by the Idaho Conservation League.

Pat Ford, the ICL director, said his group would take to the Legislature's Public Utilities Commission-Review-Committee, chaired by Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa. The committee recommended on Jan. 19 that inverted electric rates be prohibited in Idaho.

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, has introduced a similar measure in the House.

Ford claims that if the state adopts the review committee's recommendation, more than 60 percent of Idaho Power Co.'s residential customers will experience increased electric rates. He said this also applies to more than 70 percent of Washington Water Power's residential customers.

"Idaho electricity users should oppose this proposal," Ford said, "or else most of us will get another rate increase, compliments of the Legislature."

The controversial inverted rates, supported by the state Public Utilities Commission and now in effect for most Idaho power consumers, impose gradually higher prices as more electricity is used. Essentially, this means that large-volume users pay higher prices and thereby, offset some of the costs to residential customers.

"Inverted rates help keep utility bills down," Ford claimed. "They reward conservation by giving lower rates to those customers who use less electricity. That, in turn, reduces the amount of new, very expensive electricity utilities have to generate."

Ford acknowledged that under this rate system, business and industrial consumers often pay higher rates.

"But the great majority of customers benefit from inverted rates. That's why the simple fact the review committee is choosing to ignore," he said.

BOISE (UPI) — The State of Idaho has been "vindicated" by a U.S. Supreme Court announcement that justices will look at the constitutionality of Congress' extension of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline, state Attorney General David Leroy said Monday.

"I am extremely pleased because it shows, as we've contended all along, that these constitutional issues are appropriate for consideration by the court," Leroy said at a news conference shortly after justices announced they would review a lower court ruling on ERA.

The ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister held that Idaho and four other states had a right to withdraw their previous approval of the proposed amendment. Callister also said Congress exceeded its constitutional authority when it extended the ratification deadline from March 22, 1979, to this summer.

Although the Supreme Court agreed to review the decision and stayed Callister's ruling until it can complete that analysis, Leroy said the earliest opportunity for a ruling by the high court is probably October — three months after the extension will expire.

"By that time the whole issue may be moot," Leroy said, adding that Idaho would like to see the matter



DAVID LEROY  
...extremely pleased'

addressed by the court prior to expiration of the deadline. Legislatures in 65 of the required 38 states have approved ERA, but lawmakers in five of those later voted to withdraw the ratification.

"We would, of course, like to prevail on the merits of every one of our arguments," he said. "But we've said

all along that the most important thing is to get a firm decision on how the states work with Congress in amending the Constitution."

He said the fact that the issue will be considered by America's top court is a "vindication" of Idaho's concern about the deadline extension and the refusal of the General Services Administration to accept the state's rescission of its prior ERA approval.

The Supreme Court's refusal to rule immediately in the case — as had been requested by the intervening National Organization of Women — shows justices intend to be "slow, careful and mature" in considering the "complex" issues of rescission and amendment deadlines, Leroy added.

He said lawyers for NOW and the federal government have 45 days to prepare written briefs on their position. When those briefs are filed, Idaho will have 30 days to respond.

"The clerk of the court has told me that the justices have a full caseload for the next several months," the attorney general said. "Barring a startling new development in the case, it appears the earliest it will be decided is about October."

#### Hearing opens on Valmy I plant rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission heard testimony Monday on an 11.8 percent interim rate hike request by Idaho Power Co. to cover its share of the costs of the Valmy I coal-fired plant in Nevada.

The utility asked the commission for permission to put a 23 percent rate increase into effect by Feb. 1. That request — the largest ever made by the utility — would bring \$72.9 million additional revenue to the company.

But the PUC said it could not make a decision on that large an increase by the first of the month and Idaho Power revised its request to an immediate \$29.6 million rate increase.

Commissioners hope to reach a decision on the interim request by early February. Hearings have not yet been scheduled to consider the entire \$72.9 million request.

Idaho Power officials say they need the additional \$72.9 million to offset inflation and increased capital costs and to give the company a greater rate of return.

Under the proposal, the average residential customers monthly electric bill would rise \$7.23.

Valmy I began producing power on Dec. 11, 1981. Idaho Power owns half of the 250 megawatt plant. A second unit of the same size is scheduled to begin production in 1984.

### Crech's execution date fixed

BOISE (UPI) — Mass murderer Thomas Eugene Crech was sentenced Monday to die by lethal injection for the slaying of a fellow Idaho State Penitentiary inmate last spring.

Fourth District Court Judge Robert Newhouse announced the sentence, saying it was the only way to protect society. Newhouse also set the date for Crech's execution for March 12 at 9 a.m.

However, the death penalty is automatically appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court under state law.

Crech, 31, pleaded guilty Aug. 23 to the murder of fellow inmate Dale Jensen, saying he wanted to die.

Jensen died of severe brain damage a few hours after he was found lying on the floor of his cell, after his head was kicked and hit with a sock filled with portable radio batteries.

Crech already is serving three life terms for murders in Cascade and Portland, Ore. He narrowly escaped the death penalty after a murder conviction once before.

Crech, who claims to have killed 26 people, was convicted of the 1974 murder of two men near Cascade and was sentenced to death. The sentence was commuted to two life terms when the state's death penalty was struck down as unconstitutional.

An Oregon jury found Crech guilty of the 1974 murder of a Portland man. Crech also was sentenced to life in prison for that murder.

### Layoffs at Bunker Hill due

KELLOGG (UPI) — Most of the remaining 400 workers at the Bunker Hill Co. mine and smelter are expected to be laid off now that a plan to sell the mineral producer to a consortium has collapsed, a company spokesman said.

General Turnbow said Monday most of the employees who have been maintaining scaled-down operations at the Silver Valley site while negotia-

tions on a possible sale continued would receive pink slips by Jan. 31.

Some workers will stay on at the mine to prevent flooding of the shafts during the late winter, he said.

Even though the business consortium said late last week it had given up on efforts to acquire the lead, silver and zinc producer for \$65 million, the newly elected president of Local 7854 of the United Steelworkers

of America said union members had not given up hope that the mine and smelter might be saved.

Ronald Brvd, who was elected to the post last week following the angry resignations of former President Ken Flatt and his entire board of directors, said petitions were being circulated in Silver Valley towns in an attempt to get union support for a plan to accept reduced wages and benefits as part of a sale.

### Public TV funding bid due today

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission for Public Broadcasting agreed Monday to ask legislators for \$225,500 to continue operation of the state's three public television stations until June 30.

Commission members will appear before the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee today to seek the supplemental funds, plus state support during fiscal year 1983, which begins July 1.

The supplemental request includes a "survival level" of \$134,500 to maintain the three-station system until the end of the current fiscal year plus a second level of \$91,000 which station managers indicated is necessary to get the stations in shape to operate after July 1 if legislators decide to continue support for public broadcasting.

Representatives of "Friends" organizations, who collect private dona-

tions for the television stations, noted that in the past private monies have been used by the stations to purchase evening or prime time programming.

When the 1981 Legislature dropped state support for public broadcasting, except for \$95,000 to maintain a statewide microwave link, the "Friends" groups agreed to use private monies for personnel and maintenance costs in addition to program purchases.

### Small snow slides close Lolo Pass

BOISE (UPI) — Two small snow avalanches have sealed U.S. 12 at Lolo Pass at least for the rest of this week, an Idaho Department of Transportation official said Monday.

The pass on the Idaho-Montana border was closed last week due to heavy snowfall. It was briefly reopened, but was shut down again last weekend, said Don Morse, the department's assistant maintenance

engineer.

"That's an avalanche area, and if it looks dangerous, we close it before it comes down on somebody," Morse said.

Clean-up efforts are being hampered by this year's severe winter, he said, but good cooperation with Montana crews have managed to keep neighboring Interstate 85 open most of the time.

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\* Smokenders, Inc. 1978 (Rev. 1/82)



L.M. Boyd

# What's what

Claim is no living American has more honorary degrees than Henry Kissinger.

Most of the skiers who break a leg in France break a left leg. Most who break a leg while skiing in this country break a right leg. Medical statisticians say they can't explain the difference. Neither can I.

Husbands and wives react differently to the threat of marriage breakups. Unhappy husbands withdraw, says a marriage counselor. They tend to stop talking and go their own way. Unhappy wives, he says, are more inclined to become exceptionally active. Aggressive, even.

### REACH

Q. Which of the great heavyweight boxing champions in recent years had the longest reach?

A. Muhammad Ali, with 84 inches. Joe Louis had a reach of 76 inches. Rocky Marciano's was only 68 inches. Larry Holmes is 81 inches.

If you've ever left your footprints in snow-covered mountain country, then returned along your path a day or two later, you may have seen that a thaw enlarged those footprints considerably. They were not yours, they look as though they'd been made by a giant. Some say this explains the recurrent Abominable Snowman reports.

Q. What's the average speed of an Amtrak train?  
A: 40 mph.

In making toffee, the Scots scorched butter and added sugar, and that scorching came to be known as scotching. It gave us the word butterscotch.

### ACCELERATION

Man's fastest speed for 500,000 years was about 25 mph sprinting on foot. For the next 5,000 years, 38 mph riding a horse. In 1829, the steam locomotive picked up the speed to 44 mph and the next 70 years, all the way to 120 mph. By 1929, a French airplane went 188 mph. Since then, whoosh! What acceleration! Little wonder those students of progress won't predict man's ultimate speed.

Surveytakers say their polls show that 15 percent of the grownup Americans still don't know that Alaska is a state.

The wife is more than 10 years older than the husband in about one marriage in every 100.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts" Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling—total \$6.20. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright Crown Syndicate, Inc. 1982

## Carroll Righter Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are now able to exercise your skills in such a way to bring greater efficiency to your work. Be sure not to neglect important paper work that has been piling up.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Good day to discuss plans for the future with associates. Come to a quick decision regarding a puzzling situation.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Make plans to be more successful in your career. Don't neglect to handle an important civic matter early in the day.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study new ventures that interest you and pick out those that are most suited to your talents. Take needed health treatments.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Figure out a better way to handle your most pressing duties. Show more enthusiasm for your work.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Although annoying, be sure to handle an important civic matter today. Be careful of an opponent. Think constructively.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** If you do more than your share of the work, you find that you'll gain more benefits. Get a good day for pleasure.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** A good time to make arrangements for amusements in the days ahead. Get together with congenials in spare time.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Take steps to get rid of a problem at home and establish more harmony with family members. A new outlet needs more study.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Become more efficient at your work and put new ideas in operation. Be careful of one who opposes you.

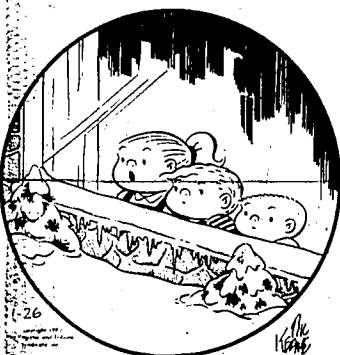
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be as self-engrossed as you wish now and improve your personal life. Know exactly where you are headed.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)** Ideal time to engage in monetary affairs that are important to your future. Avoid a tendency to exaggerate.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)** Attend to those accumulated tasks without delay. A clever adviser can give you ideas on how to solve them.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those gregarious persons who should be encouraged to have as many friends as possible, but of the right kind. Teach to complete whatever has been started. The field of research is fine here.

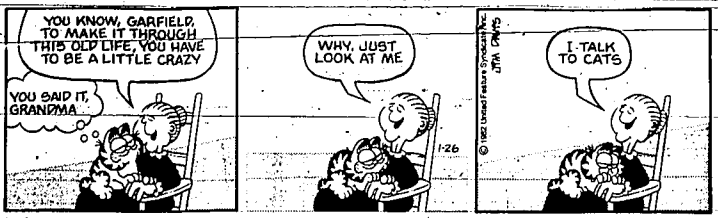
## Family Circus



Spring doesn't come till they run out of snow.

# Comics/TV

## Garfield



## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



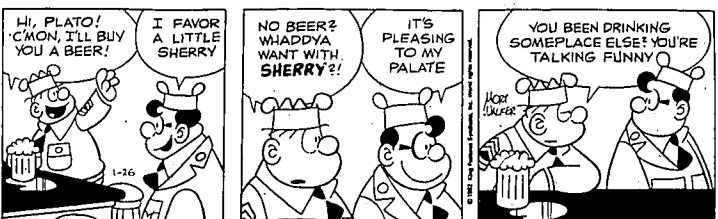
## Latigo



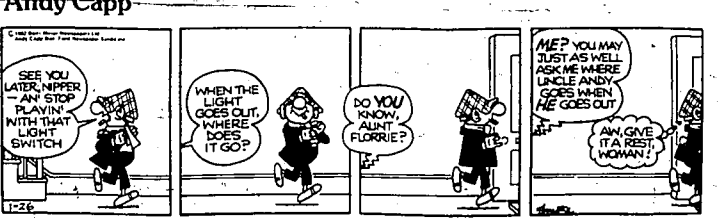
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Prime time TV

- 8:00
- ① SIMON & SIMON
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ NEWS
- ⑥ LIVEWIRE
- ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ CONTACT (R) I
- ⑩ YOU ASKED FOR IT
- ⑪ PRIME TIME NEWS
- ⑫ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- ⑬ POWER PRICK
- ⑭ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- ⑮ (11) HEE HAW
- ⑯ NHL HOCKEY
- ⑰ COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- ⑱ HEO PETER AND THE WOLF
- 8:05
- ① MOVIE \*\*\* "War Wagon" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.
- 8:30
- ② P.M. MAGAZINE
- ③ ④ TIC TAC DOUGH
- ⑤ ⑥ MACNELL / LEHRER REPORT
- ⑦ ⑧ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- ⑨ M\*A\*S\*H
- ⑩ BUSINESS REPORT
- ⑪ HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S MAGIC ADVENTURE SHOW THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
- 7:00
- ① ② SIMON & SIMON
- ③ FATHER MURPHY
- ④ ENGLISH MUSIC REBORN
- ⑤ CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
- ⑥ THE REPORTERS
- ⑦ ⑧ HAPPY DAYS
- ⑨ ⑩ (11) STATE-OF THE UNION
- ⑪ MACNELL / LEHRER REPORT
- ⑫ 700 CLUB
- ⑬ GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
- ⑭ THE REPORTERS / LEGISLATURE '82
- ⑮ GUNSMOKE SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Blackboard Jungle" (1955, Drama) Glenn Ford, Anna Francis.
- 7:30
- ① OVER EASY
- ② ③ LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- ④ CHRISTIAN MUSIC
- ⑤ NBA BASKETBALL
- ⑥ ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- 7:45
- ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ DEMOCRAT RESPONSE / ANALYSIS / NBC NEWS REPORT
- 8:00
- ① TO BE ANNOUNCED
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS
- ⑥ ENGLISH MUSIC REBORN
- ⑦ ⑧ LIVE ON EARTH
- ⑨ ⑩ (11) "Beachhead" (1954, Adventure) Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy.
- ⑪ ENGLISH CHANNEL
- ⑫ THE YEAR THAT WAS: 1981
- 8:05
- ① NEWS
- 8:10
- ① ENGLISH MUSIC REBORN
- 8:30
- ① SUN OUT AMERICA
- ② SPORTS FORUM
- 8:45
- ① ② ③ TO BE ANNOUNCED
- ④ DEMOCRAT RESPONSE / ANALYSIS / NBC NEWS REPORT
- ⑤ ⑥ THREE'S COMPANY
- 9:00
- ① ② AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
- ③ SPORTS TONIGHT
- ④ ⑤ (11) FATHER MURPHY
- ⑥ NASHVILLE R.F.D.
- ⑦ SPORTS CENTER
- ⑧ BOXING
- 100 MOVIE \*\*\* "Zulu Dues" (1980) Burl Lancaster, Peter O'Toole.
- SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "First Family" (1980, Comedy) Gilda Radner, Bob Newhart.
- 9:05
- ① ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 9:10
- ① ENGLISH MUSIC REBORN
- 9:15
- ① ② ③ TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
- 9:30
- ① NEWSDESK
- ② ANOTHER LIFE
- 9:35
- ① MOVIE \*\*\* "Romanoff And Juliet" (1961, Comedy) Peter Ustinov, Sandra Daa.

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# Comics

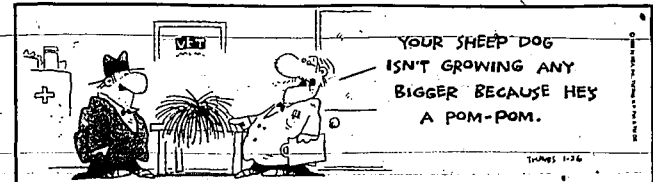
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

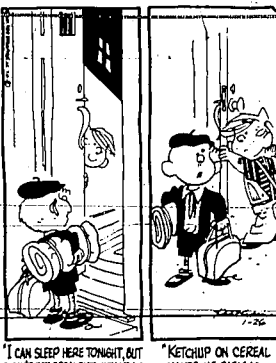
**ACROSS**

- Commercial's town
- Summer drink
- Yield
- Cheat (sl.)
- Actress
- Famous
- Fictional Greek
- Warrior
- Bygone days
- Fu'ard
- Thus (Lat.)
- Quain
- Rested in chair
- Banquet
- Anxious conduct
- Scouting organization (abbr.)
- Marx brother
- Disappointed
- East
- Soft leather
- Egg drink
- One of the other
- To be (Lat.)
- The briny deep

**DOWN**

- Place of lodging
- Colling aid
- Total
- Residue
- Sesmen
- Leers
- Handball point
- Compass point
- Wanton look
- Mountains
- Wagon
- Actor Mineo
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Sams (preli)
- Stars open-mouthed
- Swame plant
- Not new
- Greeted
- Not one
- Lesson
- Geographical division
- Stamping device
- Organ for hearing
- Hindu ascetic practice
- Wipe out (sl.)
- Poetic contraction
- Prickly herb
- Auxiliary verb
- Sneaklike fish
- Stories
- Customer
- Jesus monogram
- Ages
- Allot
- Goller Snead
- Play division
- Genetic material
- Diamond

## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1982 with 339 to follow.  
The moon is new.  
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.  
Gen. Douglas MacArthur was born Jan. 26, 1880.

On this date in history:  
In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state.  
In 1950, India ceased to be a British dominion and became the Republic of India.  
In 1979, Nelson Rockefeller, former vice president and four-time governor of New York, died in New York City.  
In 1980, Canada smuggled out of Iran six American diplomats who were hidden for three months in the Canadian Embassy in Tehran.

A thought for the day: American World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle said: "War makes strange giant creatures out of us little routine men who inhabit the earth."

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R  
AVIDOT

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JEROME CINEMA 7:00

**whose life is it anyway?**  
R  
TWIN CINEMA 7:00  
JEROME CINEMA 7:00

**THE FOX AND THE HOUND**  
Walt Disney Production  
TWIN CINEMA 7:15  
JEROME CINEMA 7:00

**ends Thursday**  
ROBERT DUNNELL - TRACY WILLIAMS  
**THE PURSUIT OF THE DUCK COVER**  
PG  
TWIN CINEMA 7:00  
JEROME CINEMA 9:10

**GEORGE C. SCOTT  
TIMOTHY HUTTON**  
**TAPS**  
PG  
TWIN CINEMA 7:00  
JEROME CINEMA 9:10

**ends Soon!**  
HARRISON FORD  
KAREN ALLEN  
**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**  
PG  
TWIN MALL 7:00  
JEROME CINEMA 7:10

## Mailman's pal a foul of courts

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI)—John may be the dogcatcher's ruin, but his fans include a retired judge and scores of other homeowners who want him to be left free to pursue his favorite sport — the neighborhood mailman.

It's become a daily ritual for the 3-year-old mixed German shepherd-malemute to accompany mail carrier Oscar Borovetz on his appointed rounds.

John was just a puppy when he began trailing along with him. If the dog were not there on the corner waiting for him, "there would be a great void," Borovetz says. "He's just one big, old lovable dog."

He's saved me from getting bit a time or two," Borovetz says, recalling how John sometimes gets "in between another dog and myself" and even gets into fights to protect the mailman.

Substitute mail carriers unfamiliar with the dog simply "follow the dog," says another of John's fans.

Neighbors feed and water John as he trots his route.

When the day's work is done, a weary John finds his way back home.

The city, however, has a leash law, and the case against John is clear.

Until a woman complained, the dogcatcher, who lives on John's mail route, did not seem to notice John's antics. But media stories made the situation "embarrassing" for the city. John was picked up several times — each time he was quickly "bailed out" by friends.

"I would either disqualify it or let him go," said retired Judge John Porter — when asked how he would handle the case.

Porter, who puts a dish of food out every day for John, joined a group of residents who filed the courtroom when the dog's case was postponed recently. He said he would be there when John returns to court Feb. 17.

Porter says the dog could be put to death if he loses his case.

John has chewed through restraining ropes. He has dug under the fence, swam over it, almost hanging himself with a rope; he even has managed to open the gate himself — all to get to the spot he occupies daily to wait for the mail truck. Even on Sundays and holidays he's waiting. Daylight saving time throws his timing off a bit, but he adjusts.

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# MiGs in Cuba president's latest worry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is deeply concerned over evidence amassed by U.S. intelligence pointing to a new Soviet shipment of MIG-23 fighter-bombers to Cuba and plans to speak out on the development soon, the White House said Monday.

Deputy White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan has a "wide range of options" to deal with the situation, but declined to elaborate.

While declining to "confirm or deny intelligence reports," Speakes said the Soviets "have expanded the mili-

tary modernization of Cuba through the years."

"Last year's arms shipments were the highest since 1962 (the year of the Cuban missile crisis)," said Speakes, adding they are now "three times larger than in 1981."

"This is a matter of great concern because of Cuba's ability to project force in various trouble spots," he said. "We believe Soviet deliveries to Cuba facilitate the transshipment to third countries... to Nicaragua and on to El Salvador."

"This step no doubt reflects Soviet interest in taking the spotlight from

Poland," he said.

Speakes said Reagan will publicly address the issue "in the near future."

Intelligence sources said crates shaped to carry parts for MIG-23s were unloaded in Cuba in November. But they said there has not been an actual sighting of the plane although other evidence indicates it was delivered to Cuba and is of a type that can carry nuclear bombs.

A 12-plane squadron of MIG-23s, NATO code-named Flogger, has been in Cuba since 1976, the sources said. The planes include some of the "C" model that are two-seaters used for training. The remainder are thought to be used for aerial defense.

Reports of the delivery have touched off debate and divided opinion about the delivery at the highest level of the administration, the intelligence sources said.

At issue is whether Cuba is building up an offensive capacity despite an

agreement in 1962, following the Cuban missile crisis, between the Soviet Union and the United States not to introduce offensive weapons systems in the Caribbean island nation.

The undersecretary of defense for policy, Fred Ikle, told a Senate panel Dec. 15 that Cuba received 63,000 metric tons of weapons during 1981, more than in any single year since 1962 when the Kennedy administration succeeded in blocking a Soviet attempt to install missiles on the island.

Despite the inability thus far to identify the contents of the crates, the CIA and some Pentagon officials are convinced because of other evidence that they contain MIG-23s capable of being used as bombers, the sources said. The sources declined to indicate the nature of the evidence.

Bombers are characterized as offensive, not defensive, weapons.

## Court strikes down school prayer law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Refusing to budge from its ban on prayer in public schools, the Supreme Court Monday struck down a Louisiana law allowing children to start each school day with a voluntary prayer.

The justices affirmed, without dissent, a lower court ruling that the law violated the Constitution's ban on establishment of religion by a state.

Louisiana's law provided that up to five minutes at the start of each school day could be used for offering a voluntary prayer in the classroom.

Under a plan adopted by the Jefferson Parish (county) school board, only children who verbally requested to participate in the

prayer, and whose parents signed a written consent, could do so.

Children who chose not to participate could either sit silently at their desks or wait outside the classroom.

The plan called for teachers each day to ask a child to volunteer a one-minute prayer of his own selection. If no one volunteered, the teacher could offer a prayer.

Both the law and the school's application of it were struck down by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Citing the Supreme Court's landmark decisions in 1962 and 1963 forbidding public school prayer, the appeals court held the law was an unconstitutional entanglement of church and state.

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## Trials

Prosecutors at Atlanta extend case

ATLANTA (UPI) — Prosecutors produced testimony Monday that prosecutors could present evidence linking Williams to 10 other killings in addition to the two for which he is standing trial. But the prosecution team indicated it would not present testimony on all 10.

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper ruled earlier Monday that prosecutors could present evidence linking Williams to 10 other killings in addition to the two for which he is standing trial. But the prosecution team indicated it would not present testimony on all 10.

Williams, a 23-year-old black photographer and would-be talent scout, is charged in the slaying of 15-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne, the 26th victim, and 27-year-old Nathaniel Carter, the 28th to die.

The state claims Williams is linked to the 10 other slayings by fibers and, in three cases, by witnesses who saw the suspect with the victims.

Prosecutors, in asking Cooper to let them present the additional evidence, said they wanted to show "pattern, scheme, plan and bent of mind."

Testimony Monday centered on the slayings of three young blacks — Alfred Evans, 14, the second victim; 16-year-old Charles Stephens, the 14th to die; and 14-year-old Lubie Geter, 17th on the list of 28.

Monday's testimony came from police officers who helped identify the victims and from two medical examiners — Dr. John Feegel and Dr. Robert Slivers. Feegel, an assistant Fulton County medical examiner, performed autopsies on Evans and Stephens. Slivers, who performed the autopsy on Geter, has testified previously about an autopsy he conducted on Carter.

Prince says 'suspicious' led to arrest

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — An Austrian prince testified Monday that "suspicious about my mother's illness" sparked a private investigation that resulted in the attempted-murder indictment of his stepfather, Claus von Bulow.

Prince Alexander von Auersperg, 22, testified at a pretrial hearing on the admissibility of crucial evidence in the state's case against von Bulow, accused of twice trying to kill his wealthy wife, whose first husband was an Austrian prince.

Judge Thomas H. Needham deferred decision on the defense motions until Tuesday when von Auersperg will return to the stand.

Danish-born von Bulow, 55, a former top aide to billionaire J. Paul Getty, is accused of trying twice to kill Martha "Sunny" von Auersperg von Bulow, 50, by injecting her with an overdose of insulin, causing a coma the second time.

Several days after the second alleged attack, Jan. 21, 1980, Auersperg said he and his sister, Princess Annie-Laurie von Auersperg Kniesl, discussed Mrs. von Bulow's condition with Sunny's mother and stepfather.

"Once we talked over our suspicions, we thought we ought to get a legal adviser," Auersperg said. "We were looking for somebody that could take care of us... a criminal lawyer."

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## Fire merely a 'fake'

TWIN FALLS — Not all house fires are tragic. Some can be beneficial.

That was the case in a fire at 417 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls on Monday morning.

Ted Poulton, a battalion chief for the Twin Falls Fire Department, said a small frame home at that address was destroyed at the request of the owner. Not only did the fire rid the property of an unwanted building, but it gave firefighters practice.

Poulton said that in a controlled burn, the effort is made to have the building collapse into the basement to avoid scattering burning debris and sparks in the neighborhood.

"It worked perfectly, and we collapsed the burning material into the basement, which made the clean-up much easier," he said.

It took more than two hours to burn the one-bedroom building and several hours more for the fire to be put out and cleaned up.

The property, he said, was owned by Gene Larsen, a Twin Falls real-estate agent. Poulton said the house was not worth moving, and Larsen wanted the property cleared, so he asked the department to burn it.

How does the Fire Department start a fire of this type?

"We used newspaper and a match," Poulton said.



Even a passing dog didn't seem too excited by this Monday house fire. It shouldn't have been; it was set on purpose.

## City hall violates building standard

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A range of structural and mechanical improvements can be made at Twin Falls City Hall for the \$18,000 that City Council has budgeted, according to consultants.

At a council work session Monday, engineer Scott McClure and architect Robert Unrau, both of Twin Falls, outlined ways to correct problems that range from an inadequate heating system to building-code violations. Money for the improvements has been set aside in this year's city budget.

Built in the early 1950s, City Hall's major building-code violation is the absence of a fire sprinkler system, Unrau said.

The council chambers' lack of a second doorway, to serve as an exit in the event of a fire, constitutes another violation, he said. Though the room has two doorways, both lead to the same corridor area. Unrau also said illuminated exit lights should be installed.

Councilman Emery Petersen said a national building-code demand for a second door is "a good example of the code being too strict." Petersen said it is "ludicrous" to think that the council chambers, which seat about 80 persons, could not be evacuated through the existing exit.

"All it has to do is happen once," Councilman Alan Wubker said about the possibility of a fire. "That door isn't that expensive."

Petersen concurred with Mayor Chris Talkington, when the mayor said the city should meet the same building-code requirements that it imposes on the public. But the city might be well-advised to reconsider the extent to which it adheres to the uniform building code when regulating local construction projects, Petersen said.

In another matter involving the building code, Wubker asked whether there has been consideration of improvements to make the building more accessible for the handicapped. Unrau replied that the city staff had indicated that compliance at City Hall was to be in line with the standards enforced throughout the community, and provisions for the handicapped generally have not been enforced.

In terms of serving the handicapped, the building's major deficiencies are inadequate restrooms and the lack of an elevator, he said.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the first floor of City Hall is accessible to persons in wheelchairs, and the city staff will use first-floor offices to talk with anyone unable to reach the lower or upper floors.

## Hospital may give bad accounts to its lawyer

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plan to turn over certain delinquent accounts to a legal firm instead of a collection agency was discussed by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board Monday night.

Hospital controller Scott Richardson proposed that accounts be turned over to the firm of the hospital's attorney, Fred Decker, if those

accounts were substantial — in the neighborhood of \$5,000 — and there was cause to believe the bills could be paid. Additionally, a lawyer would be empowered to file a suit in the name of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

While collection agencies generally take 40 percent of all they collect, the legal firm would be paid on an hourly basis for its collection effort, Richardson said.

After a motion from board member Clinton Quigley, a decision on the

proposal was tabled until next month's meeting. Quigley raised concerns about hospital accounts being turned over to Decker's firm, which includes William Hollifield, the son of board chairman Clarence Hollifield.

Clarence Hollifield also agreed that the issue needed further consideration. Richardson noted that other legal firms might be willing to undertake the job.

The proposal is part of the hospital's

push to improve its billing procedures

and increase its collections.

In a presentation to the hospital board Monday night, Carol Hogan, a business office consultant from hospital's management firm, reviewed the efforts recently made by MVMH to streamline its admissions, billing and collection procedures.

She told the board she now uses MVMH in her seminars as an example of what a hospital can do to improve itself using management

recommendations.

In other business, administrator William Burns said he hoped to have the committee to rename the hospital selected by the next board meeting. The committee will include citizens and community officials.

And the director of nursing, Jill Chestnut, reported that the hospital had, at present, only two openings for registered nurses, a large decrease from the number of openings during the summer.

## Twin Falls man held for biting policeman

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man accused of biting and kicking police officers following a high-speed chase early Saturday remained in the county jail Monday in lieu of a \$5,500 bond.

WALTER KENNETH DATE Billodeux, 20, was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court on two battery charges and a string of misdemeanor charges stemming from the weekend incident.

According to reports filed with the court, the case began when Twin Falls police Officer Kent McDowell observed a vehicle traveling east on Kimberly Road at a high rate of speed.

When McDowell turned on his overhead lights and siren, the vehicle increased its speed to an estimated 45 to 50 mph, and at one point, the car went out of control, going into the eastbound lanes and running a pickup truck off the road, police said.

Police said the vehicle was stopped in 1800 block of Kimberly Road and the driver was identified as Billodeux.

Police then transported the driver to the Police Department

garage, where the defendant allegedly kicked McDowell in the legs and bit county sheriff's Deputy Michael Shelton, who was called in for assistance, on the little finger of his left hand.

Shelton later required a tetanus shot.

Police said the defendant continued to fight, spit and curse at police officers until he was placed in a holding cell, where he remained until he was transferred to the county jail Sunday.

Billodeux has been charged with two counts of battery on a law-enforcement officer. Since those charges are felonies, he won't have to enter a plea unless he is bound over to the district-court level.

However, he also has been charged with several misdemeanors, including driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and resisting an officer. Billodeux pleaded innocent to the charges Monday.

Judge Michael Redman appointed the public defender to represent Billodeux.

## Farmers win federal grant

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — A group of farmers in eastern Jerome County will receive almost \$1 million from the federal government to help fight erosion on their farms.

The announcement was made recently by Rep. George Hansen.

The soil conservation project has been in the planning stages since 1978. Federal money will be used to help share the cost of conservation measures on the Hazelton Butte.

About 48 farms and nearly 15,000

acres of farm land are included in the project. Its total cost, including contributions from farmers, will be about \$1.7 million.

Many of the farms are on steep-sloping land, said Carol Tyler, the area manager for the Soil Conservation Service in Jerome. Some of the farms have rocks emerging in fields where there were none before the topsoil washed away.

Studies show that enough topsoil is lost from the butte-area farms each year to cover 80 acres with a foot of fertile soil.

The area is also prone to flooding. Farmers have told him that they have

serious flooding problems seven out of every 10 years, Tyler said.

The soil conservation measures planned for the farms will reduce erosion by about 80 percent, he said.

About \$100,000 will be spent by fall to begin the project, Tyler said, with the first steps beginning in the spring.

Conservation plans have been drawn up for 43 farms and combined to form a watershed plan, he said. Farmers will sign contracts promising to implement their conservation plans over a 10-year period in exchange for federal money. It could take five years to sign contracts with all the farmers participating in the project, he said.

## City sells abandoned vehicles

### Cheap cars for sale — buy with care

TWIN FALLS — Area residents will have the chance to buy some cheap cars at an upcoming auction. But there are no guarantees involved.

The bidding will take place Friday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. at 200 South Park Ave. W., which is the wrecking lot for Twin Falls Body and Paint.

The vehicles range from a 1953 Ford truck to a 1974 two-door Ford Plymouth, Mercurys and

Chevrolts also will be available.

All of the vehicles now belong to the city of Twin Falls. They are cars that were either abandoned or impounded by the Police Department.

Miscellaneous equipment, which was used by the city street and water departments, also will be included in the sale.

Individuals can inspect the items on the day of the sale from 9 a.m. until

the auction begins.

The vehicles either have been in accidents or were abandoned on roadways by former owners.

"It isn't the highest class stuff in town, but there are some nice items," said Cliff Sharp, a lieutenant for the Police Department.

Sharp said the city needs to get rid of the items because they are taking up storage space.

"We had an auction like this last year that was successful," Sharp said. "Everything was sold within 20 minutes."

Sharp said he expects the Feb. 5 auction to take longer because there are more items available for bids.

"This one will probably take two or three hours," he said. "We only had 18 cars last year."

## Harris and Jones lock horns in attorney-general debate

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican attorney general candidates Jim Jones and Jim Harris argued their cases in a debate before the local GOP rank and file in Twin Falls on Monday.

Both candidates continued to stress the issues that so far have dominated the campaign for the Republican nomination.

Harris, the Ada County prosecutor, emphasized his eight years with that office. He has administered a staff of 40 and represented in civil actions the state's second largest government, he said.

The state post requires such experience, he said, adding that Republicans must have an experienced prosecutor as their candidate in November to win the election and help other Republican candidates.

"We need a prosecutor in the Attorney General's Office. We need an administrator in the Attorney General's Office. And we need a winner on the ticket in November," Harris said.

The Ada County prosecutor said that he planned

to take Gov. John Evans to task for vetoing legislation that would have expanded local prosecutors' electronic surveillance powers and for the governor's treatment of the state Department of Law Enforcement.

"More important than the attorney general's race is the governor's race. The state of Idaho needs a new governor more than it ever has before," Harris said. "I think I am the person to stand before the people of Idaho and remind them of John Evans' record on law enforcement."

Jones, a Jerome lawyer, pointed to his proposals to toughen Idaho's criminal-justice system and streamline the state's civil-law system. Jones continued to attempt to make political "hay" out of his feud with Samuel Kaufman, the chairman of the state Commission for Probations and Parole.

Earlier this month, he accused Kaufman of trying to "stifle" suggestions to improve the parole system by writing Jones insulting letters. Jones is proposing a constitutional amendment that would require the governor's approval before the parole board could grant an early release to any inmate.

Kaufman has accused Jones of falling to learn how the system works, but on Monday, Jones

characterized Kaufman as a "jealous bureaucrat" who is "trying to preserve his empire."

Despite the "hate mail," directed his way, Jones said his criticisms of the board were having some impact, and that the board was not as liberal toward early commutations. He pointed to his own law partner, Greg Fuller, as proof, saying that Fuller latest request on behalf of a client had been denied.

But Harris questioned Jones's tactics.

"I don't think attacking the parole board head-on is the answer," Harris said; instead, he proposed implementing a "safety valve" that would allow for an appeal of the board's decisions in the event that a mistake is made.

Harris said that the answer lies in creating a mandatory minimum-sentencing program for violent criminals.

"We need it and we need it badly," he said, referring to statistics showing a 134-percent growth in the amount of violent crime in Idaho during the past seven years. "The time has come for an encompassing mandatory minimum-sentencing scheme in the state of Idaho."

See DEBATE Page B-2



JIM JONES  
running on his record



JIM HARRIS  
seeks stricter justice

# Debate

**Continued from Page B-1**

Harris also differed with Jones' proposal to require losing litigants to pay lawyers' fees for both sides in a lawsuit. Jones proposed a modification to that effect as well to discourage frivolous lawsuits.

Harris opposes the plan, saying it may require citizens who file suit against governments to pay the cost of the government's lawyer.

He said that the Supreme Court has ruled against earlier attempts by

the Legislature to impose that requirement.

Likewise, the two candidates also spilled the need for an expanded state prison facility in light of their calls for a stricter criminal-justice system.

Harris said he saw a need for expanding the state prison, noting a 30-percent overflow of inmates in that facility. Despite the estimated \$10,000 to \$11,000 that it costs to house each inmate each year, he said, it's more expensive to keep them

on the streets," he said.

The Ada County prosecutor voiced support for a plan to place work-release centers at various points in the state. Such centers would allow prisoners to re-enter society and earn restitution money for the victims of their crimes, he said.

Harris also called for a maximum-security unit capable of housing 20 percent of the prison population placed at the prison. He said that if such a unit had existed in July

1980, no riot would have broken out.

Jones argued that a stricter criminal-justice system would deter criminal behavior and thereby reduce the prison population.

While Jones acknowledged that a tougher line on criminal prosecution would place a short-term pressure on the prison, he proposed increasing the role of county jail work-release programs to deal with the problem.

And he criticized Harris' prosecution of the riot perpetrators, noting that only handful of prisoners involved were convicted.

But Harris defended his handling of the case, saying that the evidence was difficult to gather, and that even six convictions was an accomplishment.

# Magazine editor will speak in Ketchum

**KETCHUM**—Tom Pew, the editor and publisher of American West magazine, will discuss "The Old and New West" this Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Alpenrose Inn in Ketchum.

Pew, a former newspaper publisher and editor in Ohio, and a Vietnam correspondent during the Tet offensive, took over American West

about one-and-a-half years ago. Since then, its circulation has risen from 18,000 to more than 100,000.

His talk, which is free, is sponsored by the Institute of the American West, a division of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. It is the second of the institute's new Contemporary Issues Forum.

Pew is considered one of the best-

informed writers on Western issues. Born in Houston, he worked on a ranch in Montana and later wrote for such magazines as Saturday Review, Smithsonian and American Heritage.

His talk, which will be followed by questions and answers, will center on his work both as a publisher and writer.

# Parenting class begins Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS**—(Children: the Challenge) is the title of a nine-week class on parenting that will start this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ann Williamson, a member of the CSI counseling staff, says the course is for people who have concerns about their parenting skills. The class is designed to help parents understand the purpose of their children's misbehavior and different ways of handling it.

The class will start this Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. in Room 111 of the Vo-Tech Building. To register, call Williamson at 733-9554, extension 211. The class will be limited to 15 persons.

An eight-week course in "Self-Defeating Behavior" also starts at 3 p.m. Wednesday, under the direction of Keith Ferrell. And CSI Counselor Gary Major will instruct a 10-week study group on "Realizing Your Potential." It, too, begins Wednesday. For more information of these courses, call 733-9554.

# Weather forces delay in courses

**TWIN FALLS**—Four College of Southern Idaho continuing-education classes, which were scheduled to start last Thursday but were canceled because of the weather, will start this Thursday.

# Six students receive scholarships

**TWIN FALLS**—Six College of Southern Idaho students recently have received scholarships.

Four second-semester scholarships were awarded by the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

Students selected for these awards were: Margaret J. Stephens of Twin Falls, \$200; Katherine C. Wolf of Buhl, \$200; Robb Kendall Probasco of Buhl, \$200; and Tenna Davis of Heyburn, \$200.

The recipients were selected on the basis of academic achievement and financial need.

Rungen Inc. of Buhl has awarded \$250 scholarships to two students majoring in fish technology.

The recipients were Kevin Frydler of Kimberly and James Hahn of Twin Falls. They were selected on the basis of achievement during their first semester in the one-year program and of financial need.

# Obituaries

**Steve Cover**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Steve Cover, 28, of 1101 Park, Calif., and former Twin Falls resident, died Jan. 17 at Menlo Park after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 19, 1953, in Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School, Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., and the University of Chicago School of Business Administration.

Surviving are: his wife, Anna, and daughter, Kalle, both of Menlo Park; his mother, Ann Cover of Twin Falls; two sisters, Barbly Cover of Twin Falls and Cathy Wright of Seattle; two brothers, Andy Cover of Boise and Chip Cover of Corvallis, Ore.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Cover Sr. of Santa Barbara, Calif.—He was preceded in death by his father, Jerry Cover.

Services were held Jan. 20 in Menlo Park.

April 28, 1945, in Roseville, Tenn. He attended the Baptist Church. He served in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Surviving are: his wife of 19 years, Kenneth R. Jones of Nashville, Tenn.; four daughters, J. Luanna, Rickie of Buhl, Betty Stoppelo of Boise, and Shirley Dickson and Bonnie Tolman, both of Jerome; two brothers, Ernest Johnson of Coeur d'Alene and Frank Johnson of Cleveland, Tenn.; three sisters, Ruby Moore of Ooltewah, Tenn., and Alma Varnell and Nona Scoggins, both of Dayton, Tenn., and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl, with Elder Robert Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the Elmer 1000 Cemetery, with military rites provided by the DAV, VFW and the American Legion. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

**Edward G. Askev**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Edward George Askev, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly after a brief illness.

He was born Oct. 30, 1890, in Ulitch, Kan., and was born and married Little Young on Sept. 30, 1910. He died July 4, 1979.

They homesteaded a ranch at Robertson in 1914, moved to a farm northeast of Twin Falls unit 1935, then moved into Twin Falls, where Mr. Askev worked as a carpenter until retiring. He was a member of the First United Brethren Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Gerald Askev of Twin Falls and Minnie Young of Nampa; two daughters, Orla Askev of Nampa and Edna Askev of Hillsdale, Ore.; Raymond Askev of Kirkville, Mo., and James Askev of Jerome; three granddaughters; six great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, five brothers and two sisters.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lyle Arnold officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

# Fund-raising effort starts for guide dogs

**GOODING**—The Magic Valley 4-H program that provides initial training for guide dogs for the blind has launched a coupon redemption fund-raising effort in Gooding County.

Sponsors of the program are asking that weight circles from 20-pound or larger sacks of Purina dog food be put out of empty bags and placed in containers at participating businesses and at the Gooding County Extension office.

Purina will reimburse the 4-H group at a rate of two to five cents a pound, depending on the specific product.

# But judge grants delay

**Defendant fails to show in court**

**TWIN FALLS**—The defendant in an on-again, off-again burglary case reportedly was out of the state Monday when he was scheduled to appear for an initial Fifth District Court appearance in Twin Falls.

But given the unusual circumstances of the case, district Judge Daniel Meehl agreed not to order 25-year-old Thomas Livingston Bennett two weeks to bring Livingston back to Idaho for the court hearing.

Earlier this month, Meehl reversed the decision of a lower court judge to dismiss a first-degree burglary charge against Livingston.

Twin Falls police arrested Livingston on Aug. 17 and charged him with burglarizing an automatic teller machine owned by the Idaho International Inc., 259 Fourth Ave. W.

Following a preliminary hearing, magistrate Judge Charles Brumback dismissed the charge. He said that prosecutors had failed to demonstrate sufficient evidence that a burglary had been committed. Prosecutors then appealed the decision to Meehl.

Meehl initially ordered a \$10,000

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# I.C. 'Bink' Nelson

**HAILEY**—I.C. "Bink" Nelson, 70, of Hailey, died Sunday at his home of an aortic aneurysm.

He was born Dec. 6, 1911, at Ketchum, and was married Laura Schaefer on Aug. 10, 1934, at Wallace.

He worked in the Coeur d'Alene mines, operated roadside taverns in Shoshone County and worked for McHan's Service Station for a year.

After moving to Ely, Nev., in the early 1950s, he operated a sewing machine store, a liquor store and worked in construction. Then, he and his wife moved to New York state, where he worked in the steel industry. In 1965, he retired, and they moved back to Idaho.

Surviving are: his wife of 47 years, two brothers, Stanley Nelson of Pinedust and Ted Nelson of Yreka, Calif.; and five sisters, Leah Gooden and Bonnie Lamphers, both of Caldwell, Blanch DeGriff of Pinedust, June Kramer of Parks of Salmon, Calif., and Marie Kay Nelson of Visalia, Calif.

He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

No services are planned. At his request, his body has been donated to the University of Utah College of Medicine for research. Cremation will follow. The Wood River Chapel in Hailey was in charge of arrangements.

# Charles Heintzelman

**WENDELL**—Charles Heintzelman, 84, of Wendell, died Monday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital in Jerome after a long illness.

Services will be announced by DeMaray's Loper Chapel of Wendell.

# Myron Vance Bliss

**GLENN'S FERRY**—Myron Vance Bliss, 73, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday at White Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Born July 30, 1908, in Longmont, Colo., he moved with his parents to Gooding in 1911. There he received his education and graduated from Gooding High School in 1928. He married Margaret Wiswell on June 15, 1927, in Shoshone. They farmed in the Gooding area until 1954, when he moved to Glenn's Ferry and bought the American Oil distribution.

He was a member and past master of the Gooding Grange and a member of the Glenn's Ferry Moose Lodge. He was active in the promotion of square and round dancing and was a well-known caller and instructor. He was past president of the Idaho Federale of Square Dancers.

Surviving are: his wife of Glenn's Ferry; four daughters, Myra Vanderbol of Bice, Wash., Carol Hayes of Green River, Wyo., Donna Scheels of Colville, Wash., and Coral Clements of Gooding; three sons, Vern Bliss of Green River, Dale Bliss of Spokane, and Jim Bliss of Phoenix; a sister, Mildred Wiswell of Gooding; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at DeMaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding, with the Rev. Archie Thornton, a chaplain for the Veterans

# Jerome woman is charged with stabbing her husband

**JEROME**—A 56-year-old woman is being held on \$1,000 bond in the Jerome County Jail for allegedly stabbing her husband early Saturday morning after a domestic quarrel.

Tina Jaramillo, who lives at the corner of Sixth Avenue East and North Fillmore Street in Jerome, allegedly stabbed her husband, Juan, on the left side, just above the rib line, with a 12-inch butcher's knife.

Following the incident, he was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and released.

"He was pretty lucky," said Dan Adamson, the county's deputy prosecuting attorney. "The knife only went in about three inches."

Jaramillo was arraigned Tuesday afternoon in Fifth District Magistrate Court by Judge Roger Burdick and charged with aggravated assault, a felony.

Police Chief Darryl Cameron said he is not sure of what caused the fight.

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# Chester A. Johnson

**ELMER**—Chester A. Johnson, 80, of Elmer, died Monday at his home after a long illness.

He was born in Riceville, Tenn., on May 23, 1921, and moved to Elmer 20 years ago, where he farmed, worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for four years and for Idaho Frozen Foods for a year.

He married Elizabeth Jennings on

# Elmer Floyd Hall

**CALDWELL**—Elmer Floyd Hall, 74, of Caldwell and formerly of Elmer, died Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

He was born April 27, 1907, in Thomas, Okla., and he married Ida Irene Loudenslager in 1933 at LaMar, Mo. She died Sept. 22, 1978.

Mr. Hall moved to Elmer in 1934, lived in California for two years, then returned to Elmer in 1969. In 1980, he moved to Caldwell.

Surviving are: three stepsons, Glen Williams of California, Lewis Williams of Oklahoma and John Williams of Arizona; six step-grandchildren; and two sisters, Hazel of Missouri and Pearl Duwall of Boise.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Roy Watson officiating. Burial will be in the Elmer 1000 Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and until noon Wednesday.

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# Services

**TWIN FALLS**—Services for William N. Molyneux, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Memorial Chapel of DeHoff Street. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with White Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the LaCrosse Center at the Twin Falls State building fund.

**POCATELLO**—Services for John R. Jensen, 89, of Pocatello, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello, with burial in Rest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

**BLISS**—Services for Joyce E. Pardeck, 57, of Poohe, Nev., formerly of Bliss, who died Thursday, will be held

at 2 p.m. today at DeMaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

**Buhl**—Services—for Rosa Kublinski, 76, of Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

**JEROME**—Services for Oliver Clayton Clough, 76, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS**—Services for Helen Edith Dean, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 4 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will

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be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

**HEYBURN**—Services for Terry L. Walton, 24, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Third-Fourth Ward Mormon Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with arrangements by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

**TWIN FALLS**—Services for Clifford T. Qualls, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until the service.

**Bliss**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Labra of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Rosie Labra, Teresa O'Donnell, Maylon Whiting and Charles VanFleet, all of Rupert.

Birth  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Labra of Rupert.

**Marilyn Moeur** of Burley; Teresa Ammon, Kathy Murphy and Alicia Bywater, all of Rupert; and Jill Walters and Castina Soto, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed  
Francis Gerhardt of Burley; Cory O'Neil and Fannie Tanner, both of Deelo; and Rebecca Jones of Malley.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Ammon of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Moeur of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Soto of Heyburn.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Larry Bolt of Buhl; Mrs. Jay Bruner of Elko; Helen Gray Borch Miller, Charles Horne, Mike Skelton and Mrs. S.J. Williams, all of Twin Falls; Lillian Black of Wendell; S.N. Weeks and Mrs. Joseph Lewey, both of Jerome; Mrs. Steve Hendricks of Kimberly; and Amy Leann Kooser and Dusty Patterson, both of Gooding.

Dismissed  
Charles Bremers of Buhl; Mrs. Ronald Hokin of Kimberly; Jessie Nauman of Burley; Mildred Rebeck of Elmer; and Madison Hayes, Bert Hollibaugh, Mrs. Max Mathews and one, and Mrs. Clyde Hamilton, all of Twin Falls.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bolt of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bruner of Elko, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peterson of Twin Falls.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Owen Wall, Craig Bartlett and Hazel Daniels, all of Jerome; Melvin Teague of Wendell; Marie Bourd of Shoshone; and Grace Bates of Eden.

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# The West

Upholds tribal power 'in every respect'

## Supreme Court supports tribal taxes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The lawyer for an Indian tribe that won a legal battle against oil and gas companies Monday said the Supreme Court ruling "upheld the tribal power to tax in every respect."

Robert J. Nordhaus, who argued the case before the high court on behalf of the 2,100-member Jicarilla Apache tribe, said the 6-3 decision amounted to a thorough legal whipping for the production companies that brought the suit.

"The decision upheld the tribal power to tax in every respect, as an attribute of the sovereign powers of tribes. The companies' arguments attacking a tax were almost entirely rejected. I think it's a general affirmation of tribal power to tax non-Indians doing business on a reservation," he said.

Nordhaus also said the ruling amounts to a rejection of the notions that a severance tax imposed by the tribe on oil and gas companies is a "double tax," and that the state of New Mexico has the exclusive right to tax on the lands.

Court records, Nordhaus said, showed the Jicarilla taxes would "be around \$2 million in 1977,

based on oil and gas production that year" — the first year in which the tax was imposed.

Some companies paid the taxes under protest, while others put up bonds with the court pending the outcome of the legal question, he said.

The companies who took the latter option, he added, "will be required to pay back taxes with interest."

Nordhaus said the tribe had argued all along that it must be allowed — as a sovereign — to tax, something necessary in providing funds for services to both Indians and non-Indians on reservation land.

He said the tax will amount to about six cents per thousand cubic feet of high-BTU natural gas, and about 29 cents per barrel of oil.

"The tribe made a study before the ordinance was approved as to the impact of this on consumers if it were passed on," he said. "The conclusion was that the impact was negligible as far as increasing prices."

"We feel this is important for all the tribes, because of the fact that the federal government is now cutting budgets for tribal operations. And the

tribes are going to have to look for revenues generated on the reservation to support their operations," he said.

He said he believes the tribes will act responsibly in imposing taxes on the production of mineral resources, because, "They don't want to drive non-Indian enterprises off the reservation."

Jim O'Neill, state deputy secretary of taxation and revenue, predicted oil companies may raise a side issue again.

He said a suit against the state over the double-taxation issue was contemporaneous with the suit against the Indians.

"They contended in suits filed in a state district court that if the Indians can impose a severance tax, then the state cannot," he said.

Those suits, which have been inactive, may be revived, he said, with resolution still years away in the courts.

If the oil companies are successful in such litigation, the state could lose severance tax revenues on oil, gas, coal and uranium production on Indian lands. O'Neill said that probably would amount to something less than 10 percent of the total severance tax collections statewide.

## Group fears proposal will can wild animals

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — An executive of the Fund for Animals says a proposal to allow the government to sell wild horses and burros will mean horses will be slaughtered for cat and dog food.

Government officials say some wild horses are starving because of over-grazing, and under present regulations the horses can only be sold or adopted to qualified people.

Allowing the BLM to sell horses would make population control cheaper and easier, they say.

However, Lewis Regenstein, vice president of the Fund for Animals, said, "This will mean horses will be sent to slaughterhouses for cat and dog food or to Europe to be sold as horse meat."

He said there is not an excessive population of wild horses.

Dave Tidwell, special assistant to Bureau of Land Management Director Bob Burford, said he expects legislation will be introduced in the U.S. Senate this month that will allow the BLM to sell wild horses and burros.

Tidwell said the proposed amendments to the 1971 Wild Horse and Burro Act represent the thinking of a coalition of environmental, livestock and other interests. Jim Clapp, who

led the coalition, said the choice for taxpayers is clear.

"We can either pay \$200 for BLM to have them killed or we can get \$200 for their sale," he said.

The American Humane Association, the National Audubon Society and the National Wildlife Federation have endorsed the idea of selling excess horses and burros, he said.

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## Proposed Utah law would ban porn on TV

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Rep. Lloyd Selleneit, R-Bountiful, wants to take another shot at making it illegal to show dirty movies on pay television.

Selleneit is offering a rewritten version of a law passed last year by the Utah Legislature and struck down by a federal judge earlier this year.

U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins said the law, which made it illegal to distribute "pornographic or indecent material" on cable TV, was too vague and broad.

Cable television companies challenging the 1981 law said the word

"indecent" was so vague that they could have been prosecuted for showing the Oscar winning film "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Jenkins agreed with the cable companies, saying that people who object to movies shown by a cable TV company have the option of switching to another channel — or simply not subscribing to the service.

In his new version of the law, Selleneit attempts to offer a legal definition for the word "indecent." His bill says something on TV is indecent "when such material is pat-

ently offensive to contemporary community standards regarding that which is suitable for televised distribution, and appeals to the prurient interest."

The representative's proposal would apply to all types of subscription TV, including broadcast outlets and satellites. The old law covered only cable networks.

Selleneit and other backers of the anti-porn legislation say they want to prevent the showing of X-rated movies on subscription television in Utah.

Presently, there are no pay television services offering X-rated films in the state. Most Utah subscription services offer G, PG and R movies, with one company restricting its schedule to G and PG films.

## New process destroys PCBs

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has given limited approval to a new chemical process developed by Acurex Waste Technologies that virtually destroys toxic PCBs, company officials said Monday.

AWT vice president and general manager Don Fraser said a newly developed mobile chemical PCB-destruction process has been certified for commercial use by EPA region 8, which includes Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and the Dakotas.

EPA officials said the federal agency was "happy to cooperate in efforts which will contribute to the destruction of PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) in a safe and efficient manner," Fraser said.

Fraser said AWT, a subsidiary of Acurex Corp., expects to receive approval from all 10 EPA regions within

the next few weeks.

In a demonstration witnessed by EPA officials, Acurex treated two batches of PCB-contaminated transformer oil: 200 gallons with a PCB level of 440 parts per million and 100 gallons contaminated at a level of 1,062 parts per million.

Analysis showed the treated oil contained no detectable traces of PCBs.

Use of PCB-contaminated oil — large quantities of which are stored throughout the country — is banned by government regulations which require its decontamination or destruction by approved methods during the next few years.

The Acurex process safely and effectively destroys PCBs in oil without producing any hazardous byproducts and without destroying the oil, Fraser said.

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<p>Log-Cabin <b>SYRUP with BUTTER</b></p> <p>Discontinued size at a super sweet price</p> <p>Regular \$2.85 Big 36 oz. Jug ..... <b>\$1.88</b></p>		<p>Western Family Complete Buttermilk <b>PANCAKE MIX</b></p> <p>7 lb. Bag ..... <b>\$2.33</b></p>	
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# Utah's Hatch says no state can meet voting rights plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A staff report by Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch's subcommittee claims no state will be able to meet the stiff standards of a House-passed bill allowing states to exempt themselves from enforcement provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The House bill is one of five proposals Hatch's Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the constitution will consider this week in the first of nine hearings. The review of the measures is expected to extend through Feb. 25.

Under the House bill, if a state convinces the U.S. Attorney General or the federal district court in Washington that it, and all its cities, towns and counties, have flawlessly complied with the act for 10 years, then it would be exempted from further compliance.

The staff of the conservative Utah Republican's subcommittee said the House provisions would "change the rules after covered jurisdictions have been subjected to the law for 17 years."

"It would also impose new criteria which are so stringent that most jurisdictions, and all states now covered, will never be able to accomplish that," the staff said in its report.

All pending bills would extend the special enforcement provision, which Congress first imposed for five years, then extended for another five and then seven years. Unless Congress acts again, the voting rights bill expires Aug. 6. The "pre-clearance" provision now covers nine states, plus areas within others.

Another provision of the House bill — the so-called "effects test" — requires a judgment be made on the effect of electoral practices, regardless of their intent.

Civil rights advocates argue intent is too hard to prove, but Hatch fears that too many minorities with posts in proportion to their share of the population, the new criteria could outlaw at-large city councils now elected in two-thirds of all U.S. cities.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., originated the House proposal, saying that after 17 years covered jurisdictions have been in the "penalty" box long enough if they can show they are no longer guilty of voter discrimination.

But Democrats, bolstered by civil rights advocates, are insisting on strict terms. The House overwhelmingly approved a bill requiring perfect compliance of the following standards for the previous 10 years:

- A state must never have been turned down on a proposed change, regardless of whether the request was later changed and approved.
- The state must have acted affirmatively to improve minority voter participation.
- It must have won every court case charging it with discrimination, and have no substantial charge pending against it.
- Every city, town and county in the state must have met all of the same standards.

# New pipeline would carry Idaho gas

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Williams Exploration Co. and Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America have signed an agreement to purchase and transport natural gas in the Rocky Mountain and mid-continent areas, Williams announced Monday.

Williams Exploration, a subsidiary of the Williams Companies of Tulsa, announced Natural will transport up to 400-million-cubic-foot-of-gas-per-day from

Williams Exploration subsidiary Faustina Pipeline Co., officials said.

Faustina will acquire the natural gas for its Louisiana service area. The natural gas will come from Colorado, Kansas, Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming and Utah, officials said.

## Committee to Investigate Fraudulent Law Enforcement

# Residents protest sheriff's 'sting'

THE DALLES, Ore. (UPI) — Area residents today protested a narcotics "sting" operation conducted in The Dalles last fall by undercover officers using job offers to arrange drug deals.

The group, called the Committee to Investigate Fraudulent Law Enforcement, planned a news conference at which statements from people arrested in the operation would be presented, according to spokesman Eric Stovall.

The committee was prompted by an operation in which Wasco County sheriff's deputies posed as representatives of a construction firm.

Sheriff Robert Brown confirmed that deputies set up phony job interviews at a motel in The Dalles in late October or early November.

During the interviews, he said, applicants were asked if they could obtain drugs. However, he said no promise of a job was made if a drug deal could be arranged.

The committee claimed the intent of the operation was to entrap unsuspecting job applicants by asking them to obtain drugs in exchange for jobs. Stovall said interviewers did not make that specific offer but that the implication was clear.

"They didn't talk about jobs, they talked about drugs," he said. "What really concerns us is the idea that they were preying on people's weaknesses. People really do need jobs."

The sheriff denied the operation was entrapment, noting that similar sting operations have been used elsewhere in the state.

Sutherlin Mayor Gilbert Leinonen said one such operation was used in Douglas County last summer, resulting in the arrests of several people for marijuana or cocaine possession.

The operation in the Dalles resulted in "nine or 10" arrests but was cut short after 2 1/2 days, Brown said.

Agents called a halt after an unsuspecting employment referral service heard about the "job opportunities" and began sending prospective employees to the motel, he said.

"We were kind of surprised at the number of people," he said.

Most of the arrests involved small marijuana purchases, the sheriff said, but one involved about 7 pounds of marijuana.

Committee members expected concern about the identity of the agents involved in the sting. Stovall said two were not locals, but Brown said all but one of the agents were sheriff's deputies. The exception was an independent agent hired by his department for that operation, he said.

# Hiker killed by mudslide

MOUNT BALDY, Calif. (UPI) — A 20-year-old man was fatally injured in a slide of mud, rocks and snow as he and a companion hiked in a rugged, mountainous area near the Southern California ski resort of Mount Baldy, officials report.

Autoblast said Steven Wells of Arcadia died Sunday of extensive internal injuries including a possible broken back and other broken bones in the mudslide, and a series of heart attacks during the rescue.

His companion, Becky Griffin, 20, of Upland, Calif., suffered minor back and shoulder injuries in the slide, but

managed to climb out of the area and drive to Mount Baldy Village to summon help.

She led a mountain rescue team to Wells and he was transported by helicopter to Arcadia Methodist Hospital where he died hours later.

Miss Griffin said she and Wells were hiking about four miles west of Mount Baldy Village when they heard a rumble and were knocked to the ground by a shower of falling rocks and debris.

The area had been inundated by a combination of snow, sleet, mud and ice in a recent storm.

# Army private killed in drills

FT. IRWIN, Calif. (UPI) — An Army private was killed and three soldiers were injured in a live firing exercise at the National Training Center in the Southern California desert, the Army announced Monday.

An Army spokesman said Pvt. Robert G. Solonika, 20, from Salem, Ore., was killed about 7 p.m. PST Sunday by small arms fire. He was an infantryman assigned to D Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division mechanized from Ft. Riley, Kan.

The names of those injured in the same incident, also members of the 1st Infantry Division, were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The massive National Training Center, located about 37 miles north of Barstow, Calif., was re-activated last October and units of the 1st Infantry Division — "The Big Red One" — were the first to be assigned to the base for a two-week training rotation.

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King Case	43.00 25.20	King Case	12.00 9.00

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Fieldcrest face to face towel reduced 20%.

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# Valley life

## Glenns Ferry Rebekahs install new officers

GLENN'S FERRY — Aileen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 officers have been elected for 1982.

Mrs. Arthur Greer is noble grand with Mrs. Harold Byrnes, vice grand; Mrs. Zebulon Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Irving, financial secretary; Mrs. James Robertson, treasurer; Mrs. Iva Parks, chaplain; Mrs. W. E. Wells, warden; Mrs. C. E. Spence, conductor; and Mrs. Zoe Hull, right support to noble grand.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan of Grand View, district presidents, were installing officers.



Dear Abby

## Contraception mutual responsibility

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a female student at Purdue. A male student and I have been having a discussion, and we can't agree on several points. May we have your opinion?

1. Should the male or female assume the responsibility of contraception in a relationship?

2. If the female assumes the responsibility but she becomes pregnant, either by accident or negligence, how much responsibility does the male bear?

3. If the girl becomes pregnant, who has the right to decide whether she should have an abortion?

—NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: 1. The responsibility should be shared equally by both parties.

2. Regardless of the circumstances,

the male shares equally in the responsibility.

3. The girl should consider the male's wishes, but if they can't agree, the final decision should be hers. It's her body.

DEAR ABBY: You told "Born in Illinois" that her children were "technically 100-percent-American, but the percentage of Italian blood in the veins of her children is one-quarter."

Abby, for nearly 50 years I have tried to get people to see that we Americans, not hyphenates. There is no such thing as "Italian blood," but the percentage of Italian blood in the veins of her children is one-quarter. Blood has no Italianess or Irishness or Frenchness. Blood has only life, so let's begin to see people as people, four-quarters' worth all the time.

—DR. JOSEPH V. ELLIS,  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR  
OF HISTORY,

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE, N.J.

DEAR DR. ELLIS: Most people are aware that there is no difference between the blood of an Italian and the blood of an Irishman, or any other human; it's just a figure of speech to denote what percentage of that person's heritage is Italian or Irish. However, your point is well taken, so let's not draw any blood over it.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Not Cheap But Fair," who didn't believe in tipping waitresses just because it's expected, has prompted me to say, "Bless your wonderful father, Abby, for tipping generously when times were tough."

As a grown-up daughter of a waitress, I can say that all those tips that people like your father gave my mother 20 years ago fed, clothed and housed three hungry children. Our father was rarely in the picture and we had no food stamps, no welfare—

nothing but Mom, who worked as a waitress.

She'd come home tired, with sore and aching feet, and prepare dinner with groceries bought with the tips she'd earned that day. On days when someone had been especially generous, we had something special like an ice-cream cone for dessert.

So thanks to all the generous tippers out there. There are still a lot of women who, as your late father said, "are working hard to make an honest living."

—ONE OF THREE

CONFIDENTIAL TO A LOSER IN LAWTON, OKLA: If you think you're a loser, you are.

## At Wit's End

### Would a mink collar help her?

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprise, Inc.

I like to think of snoring as a masculine trait, yet in my heart I know there are possibly two or three women out there who inhale loud enough in their sleep to make cattle restless within a 50-mile radius.

A doctor in Los Angeles has not only come up with a cure for women's snoring, he has established a breakthrough on how to get women to admit they snore. The cure: a mink collar studded with rhinestones.

For a mink collar studded with rhinestones, I'd admit to being a cat burglar in my sleep.

The theory behind the mink collar is that it forces closure of the mouth,

preventing mouth breathing which ultimately causes snoring. What a shame men can't dress up for snoring. For some of us it's like climbing into a bed every night on the San Andreas fault, knowing that within minutes there will be a rumble, the bed will shake and the Richter scale will go crazy.

Changing beds was suggested for men who snored. The only time that worked for me was when he slept in a bed in Orlando and I slept in a bed in Dayton.

Rolling them over on their sides was suggested. This gives substance to the theory that as long as you're awake, you might as well move something.

A pillow stretched tightly over the face has merit — as soon as they work out a few bugs.

Personally, I like the proverbial knee on the throat while you shake them senseless and tell them to wake up and hear themselves snore.

"Do I snore?" I asked my husband the other night.

"I don't think so. Why?" he asked.

"Well, just because you can't hear me doesn't mean I don't. And if I thought I was robbing you of a

minute's sleep, I couldn't sleep a wink."

"What are you driving at?"

"Marj bought herself a Persian lamb collar yesterday to sleep in to keep her from snoring."

"You're kidding. That makes no sense at all."

"Our dog has a collar and you've never heard him snore."

"So try a flea collar."

"All I know is it worked for Marj," I insisted.

I didn't have the heart to tell him the reason it worked is that she didn't sleep a wink all night for fear someone would steal the collar.

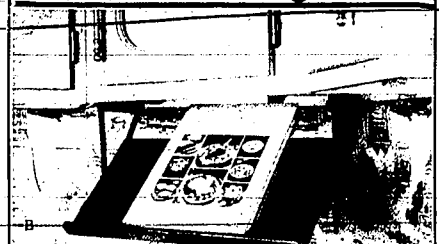
## Dance at Buhl

BUHL — A dance will be held at the West End Senior Citizen Center at 8 p.m. today with live music by Cliff Haak's Band.

The center is located at 1010 Main St. in Buhl.

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Dr. Lamb

# Older adults need extra calcium to offset osteoporosis

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.,  
Newspaper Ent. rprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I know several older people who have broken hips lately and the doctors say the bone broke and this caused them to fall. One person's bones were so crumbly they had to glue the pin in to make it hold. How can they put weight on the other leg without it breaking too? I am especially concerned because I am in my late 60s and in the past year

and a half I have cracked several ribs just by stretching in reaching. What causes the bones to deteriorate like this? What can a person do to prevent it?

DEAR READER — The dowager's-hump and fractured or shortened vertebrae are so commonly associated with osteoporosis (dissolving bones) that people forget it has other manifestations, too. A major one is that osteoporosis is the underlying cause of as many as three-fourths of all hip fractures. Incidentally, one of the first places

where dissolving bones occur is in the mandible around the roots of the teeth — which is why many women with the beginnings of this problem start losing their teeth.

The disease is particularly common in women but it also occurs in men, usually on an average of 20 years after women start having it. Of course there are other causes for brittle bones and these need to be ruled out, but to attack the common problem you do need to know that you increase your chances of having osteoporosis if you do not have enough

calcium in your diet. Why? Because many people as they get older absorb less of the calcium in their food. To compensate for this you consume more calcium. If you don't, since your bloodstream must have a minimum of calcium in it for other tissue functions, your body simply robs the calcium stores of your bones.

There is much more to the problem than this, though. And today there are numerous medical approaches to at least stopping osteoporosis. Various hormones, calcium, vitamin D and even fluoride are used.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 62 and my husband is 73. We are planning a three-week bus tour with our Senior Citizens group who are all over 60 years.

We are worried about our legs and feet swelling and getting cramps in them. Are there any sitting leg exercises we can do while riding to keep our legs from getting numb? We will be riding many hours at a time and I'd appreciate any help we can get.

should be aware that prolonged sitting, particularly if there is any pressure from the edge of the seat against the back of the thighs, can make varicose veins worse and can even lead to thrombophlebitis. We have the same problem in air travel. The best help is to stop frequently and give everybody a chance to move their legs by walking around. Short of that, get up when you can safely. Periodically raise the back of your thighs off the seat by raising your feet or your toes with your heels off the floor.

## COME'N GET'EM

Due to the weather & roads our JANUARY CLEARANCE hasn't been up to our expectations. Les Hazen is back from the winter furniture market with the promise of most manufacturers of speedy shipments.



**WE MUST CLEAR**  
hundreds of clearance items throughout both stores - so we have taken further markdowns - The items listed here are just examples of values awaiting your inspection.  
**HURRY! STOCKS LIMITED ON MOST ITEMS.**

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7 piece equal size beautifully styled in gold, tan & blue.	\$859.95	\$201	\$658.95
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Stratalounger Recliner in assorted nylon covers	\$499.95	\$151	\$348.95
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Genuine Stratalounger close up	\$299.95	\$ 71	\$228.95
Blue Swivel Chair for bedroom	\$229.95	\$111	\$118.95
Rocking Love Seats by Guild (3 only)	\$469.95	\$170	\$299.95
Decorative upholstered Cane Back Chairs in assorted colors	\$229.95	\$ 81	\$148.95
Ethan Allen Decorator Chair in apricot	\$449.95	\$151	\$298.95

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	Reg.	Save	Clearance
74" Wall Unit with doors & desk in Natural Oak	\$479.95	\$181	\$298.95
Etagere in Natural Oak & Glass Shelves	\$259.95	\$101	\$158.95
Plaza Sofa by Guldcraft with 7 loose pillows in beautiful high style cotton cover	\$719.95	\$222	\$497.95
Guilds finest Sofa in gold velvet with blue stripes for those who want only the finest	\$949.95	\$462	\$487.95
Love Seat to match above	\$749.95	\$362	\$387.95
Fruitwood and Tables with french legs and 2 tone glass top insert	\$249.95	\$102	\$147.95
Round Tables with glass tops (2 only)	\$159.95	\$ 72	\$ 87.95
Sofa by Guldcraft in discount price - live oak	\$649.95	\$392	\$257.95
Guldcrafts finest Sofa in beige velvet cover	\$899.95	\$401	\$498.95
2 Only Lamp Tables - olive ash burl with brass	\$279.95	\$141	\$138.95
Ethan Allen solid oak Bookcase with doors	\$795.00	\$446	\$349.00
Ethan Allen Club Chair with pine trim	\$719.95	\$394	\$325.95
Ottoman to match above	\$219.95	\$121	\$ 98.95
Sofa and Love Seat in Rattan trim with multi pillows - the finest	\$1400.00	\$412	\$988.00

### SEALY MATTRESS AND WATER BEDS

	Reg.	Save	Clearance
Sealy Rest deluxe king set all 3 pieces	\$549.95	\$202	\$347.95
Sealy Posturepedic extra long single set	\$599.95	\$161	\$438.95
Sealy Posturepedic queen set (3 only)	\$649.95	\$150	\$499.95
Queen Size Water Bed	\$579.95	\$150	\$429.95
Sealy Classic Queen Set	\$419.95	\$101	\$318.95

### DINETTES AND DINING ROOMS

	Reg.	Save	Clearance
5 Place Dinettes by Douglas with HI Style nylon chairs - inlay top extendable table	\$519.95	\$122	\$397.95
Color styled 5 place Dinettes with castored swivel deluxe chairs - finest quality	\$579.95	\$200	\$379.95
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Frigidaire Deluxe 30" Range	\$489.95	\$ 90	\$399.95
Famous Frigidaire Skini Mini 24" Washer & Dryer in gold	\$899.95	\$302	\$597.95
Frigidaire Custom Imperial Frost Proof Refrigerator combination in almond (6 only)	\$899.95	\$151.91	\$748.04

Lifton & Sharp Microwaves - Clearance prices guaranteed to be as low as anywhere in Magic Valley.

	Reg.	Save	Clearance
Save \$200.00 on Curtiss Mathes Combination TV Full 25" Console in beautiful style with solid state tuner & remote control	\$898	\$100	\$798.00
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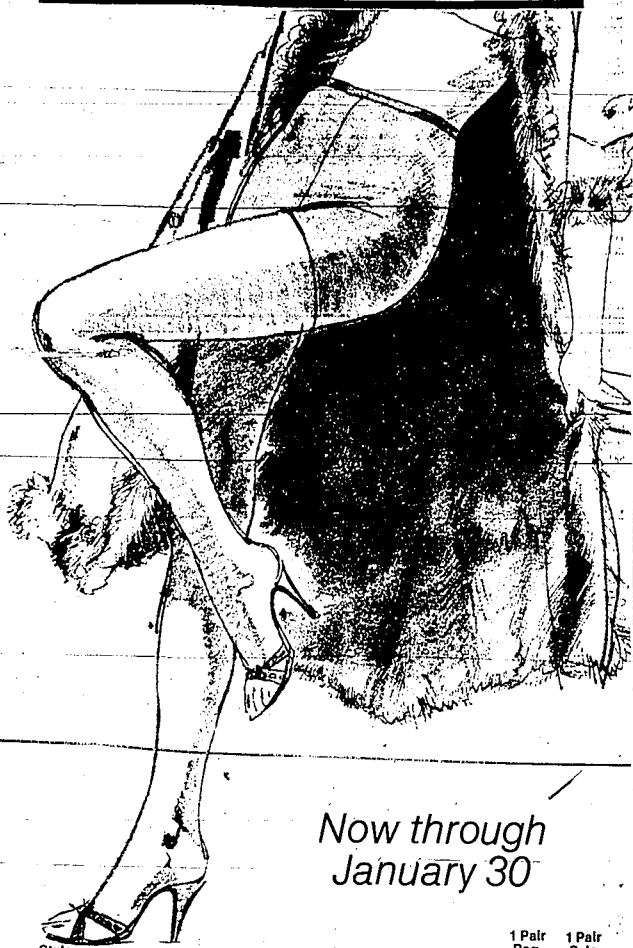
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710	Tummy Control pantyhose sandalfoot	3.75	3.10
885	Sheer to Waist pantyhose	3.50	2.90
950	Sheer pantyhose reinforced toe	3.50	2.90
116	Hanes Too® sheer reinforced toe	2.25	1.85
117	Hanes Too® sheer sandalfoot	2.25	1.85
136	Hanes Too® control top reinforced toe	2.75	2.25
156	Hanes Too® light support reinforced toe	3.95	3.25
157	Hanes Too® light support sandalfoot	3.95	3.25
805	Alive Support Stockings	4.50	5.50
809	Alive Sheer Support Pantyhose reinforced heel and toe	6.50	5.40
811	Alive All-Sheer Support Pantyhose nude toe to waist	6.50	5.40

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# Joey appalled that Father gave Black award to 'white dude'

By REV. GEORGE CLEMENTS  
1982 Chicago Sun-Times

(The Rev. George Clements, a Roman Catholic pastor in Chicago, has adopted a son, 13-year-old Joey. This is the latest chapter in their story.)

CHICAGO — Joey came rushing into the sacristy just as I was finishing mass. "Say, Father, guess what? I just got off the phone with Auntie. Little while ago, Boy, she was telling me something really crazy."

"I can't deal with it right now, Joey. I'll be over at the rectory in about 10 minutes."

My son was crestfallen that I felt I needed a few minutes after mass to get myself together — to reflect and meditate. I find that the adoption has intruded into my spiritual life further than desired. I plunged into private prayer.

A little later, while we were eating breakfast, Joey decided to take up where he left off. "Father, this whole thing, Auntie told me sounds so nutty I

find it hard to believe."

"What whole thing, Joey?"

"Well, Auntie brought up something she said you did several years ago."

"What was I supposed to have done?"

"Well, she said you had a monthly program that honored blacks for outstanding achievements. I think she said it was called something like the 'Black Man of the Month Award.'"

"Yes, she's right, Joey. Auntie was telling you about something that I feel is extremely important. We should

praise and honor people while they are alive rather than wait until they are dead, as usually happens. I have observed through the years how so many people receive flowers of praise after they are in their caskets. By that time they cannot see or smell the flowers. I maintain we should give people their flowers of applause now. That's why we have the Black Man of the Month Award."

"Yeah, OK, Father, I can dig where you're coming from, but Auntie claims you did something with this

Black Man of the Month business that was far out — I mean, far out."

"Well, I certainly don't dig where you're coming from. What's so far out about honoring people?"

"WELL, MAYBE Auntie was just shooting her mouth off. Maybe you never really did anything like what she said you did."

"Cut out the riddles, Joey. Come on and tell me whatever it is you have on your mind."

"OK, here it is straight out in front. Auntie said you named some white

dude as Black Man of the Month."

"So? What's so far out about that?"

Joey was taken aback. "You mean you actually gave this black man award to a white guy?"

"That's right — and I would do it again."

"Wow, I don't care what you say. That's far out! Who was, Father?"

"A man by the name of George O'Hare. He's in agreement at Sears, Roebuck."

## He teaches parental survival

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — In the parent game, says former juvenile delinquent Paul Smyth, it's not how you play that counts but whether you win or lose.

Getting the respect of a delinquent child with whom you're fighting battles is not where it's at, Smyth said. Winning is.

Parents who aren't winning in competition with their children need to be taught how, Smyth believes. He teaches them.

"Parents have got to learn there might be a few cuss words they could use that would stop some of those arguments," Smyth said. "If the kid loses, he's not damaged. It's a competitive move. Physical violence doesn't work at all."

Smyth, 42, a Detroit native who has worked for 15 years with kids and drugs and founded a home for run-aways, has been teaching parent survival for three years at Santa Barbara High School, where he said he was expelled more than 20 years ago. As a teenager, he served time in juvenile hall and jail.

Smyth says his free "Parent Survival Training" sessions combine reverse psychology and common sense.

Parents should face it, he says, their kids probably won't stop smoking dope, having sex, cutting school or blowing their curfew because mom or dad said so. The trick is to get results without being hung up on obedience and respect.

His clients are mostly single mothers and fathers, the majority of whom find their worst problem children are daughters age 15 and 16.

"Being good parents is backfiring," he said. "So we're looking at how they're going to get out of these skirmishes and wars."

"We liberate them from the 'right parent' syndrome and get them into what works and what is practical," Smyth said.

Sometimes parents must be unfair with kids and assert their own rights, he believes. To deal successfully with children, Smyth says, they must have the right to say "no" to anything they don't want to do — or to mention sex without blushing, he added.

"Parents worry about drugs, sex and alcohol, when they can't even get their kids to do the dishes," he said. "They talk about wanting respect and communication, which means nothing to a 15-year-old. What they really want is for the kid to come home on time."

Smyth doesn't believe in fitting the stereotype of the "good" parent. He's out to win.

"We teach parents how to act like real rotten kids themselves, to be rude and do all the things that annoy them. They develop all sorts of creative moves to conquer this kid they were taught to love."

A woman who tried logically to talk her 12-year-old daughter out of quitting school was advised to change her approach.

"The woman then tried to talk her daughter out of going to school. She told her 'I can probably get you a job,'" Smyth said. It worked. The girl said, "In a minute, what could I do?"

Smyth sees his role as "the coach of the team where I drill parents on how to play the parenting game." His student-parents come to class in athletic clothing and do calisthenics before class to loosen up. He dresses like a coach and blows a whistle.

"Some of the parents play the child's role so behavior patterns can be acted out in class."

"The delinquent children aren't the

enemy," he said. "They are the competitors you respect and love. But you still can compete with them."

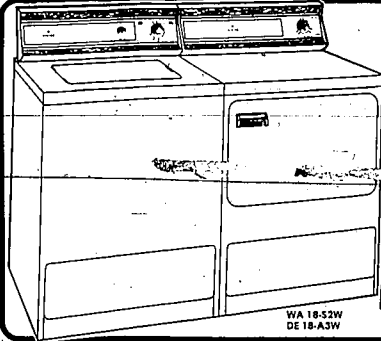
Smyth puts out a brochure and workbook on his survival training and his classes are approved by the Santa Barbara County schools superintendent. More than 500 parents have taken his classes in the last two years.

"A parent who wants a 14-year-old to stop smoking marijuana usually wants him or her to quit forever, but Smyth thinks this approach is a loser."

"All they can do is keep the kid from smoking weed in the house," he said. "You tell them, 'In my house, you can't do this.'"

Sex presents the same situation, he said. Parents "think if they talk about sex, the kid will do it."

### NEW MODEL Just Arrived!



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**JIMMY GATELEY**  
...singer

### Songwriter to perform here today

TWIN FALLS — Country Music Singer Jimmy Gateley will perform at 7:30 p.m. today at the Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Flier Ave. W.

In addition to singing, Gateley also is a songwriter and plays the guitar, bass and fiddle. A native of Missouri Ozarks, his career in music started back in grade school, playing local functions in his school and community. In 1951 he joined his first professional band, in Springfield, Mo. His career took him to North Dakota and The Dakota Radio Network, then to Wheeling, W.Va., and The World's Original Lamberts.

He joined Red Foley and The Jubilee U.S.A. Show back in his home town in 1955. Five years later, he came to Nashville and became front man for the Bill Anderson Show. For 12½ years he traveled over 200 days a year with Bill and worked as a regular on Bill's syndicated TV show.

Other TV credits include The Ozark Jubilee, The Today Show, Good Ole Nashville Music, Pop Goes The Country and The Midland Special. He also has appeared on Grand Ole Opry, The London Palladium and Madison Square Garden.

Gateley has had more than 100 songs published and in 1962 he won a BMI Award for "Alla My Love." Other of his popular songs include "Why Don't They Go Home," "Bright Lights and Country Music," "The Minute You're Gone," and "Sweet Sweet Lovin'."

He lives in Nashville with his wife, Esther, and they are the parents of a daughter, Teresa, and a son, Robert.

The public is invited to the performance.

## Daily recipe

Jane Griffin  
176 Maurice St. N., Apt 3-9  
Twin Falls


**MILE HIGH STRAWBERRY PIE**

2 egg whites  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup whipped cream  
½ teaspoon lemon juice  
1 package frozen strawberries  
"prepared" graham cracker crust

Mix egg whites, sugar, lemon juice and strawberries at high speed for 15 minutes (important). Add whipped cream and blend. Pour in crust and put in freezer.

### Luncheon set

TWIN FALLS — Sue Cummins of the Twin Falls Police Department will speak on bad checks at a luncheon meeting of the Magic Valley Consumer Credit Association at noon today at the Elks Club.



Remember Your Valentine With A Heart-Warming Gift From English House

Valentine's Day is just around the corner — time to solicit just the gift that expresses the spirit of the day. We suggest...

- your valentine's favorite coffee or tea in a pretty tin or jar
- cranberry glass by Pilgrim
- 100% pure cotton candy sachets, chocolate covered coffee beans and rum candies
- heart-shaped porcelain boxes
- tiny baskets make unique gifts

Boxes for jewelry and lots more. Come in soon.

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one group winter coats regularly to 129.00

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Choose from many fabrics and styles in broken sizes 6 through 16. (street level)

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one group active sportswear regularly to 42.00

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Famous brand active sportswear in broken sizes. (street level)

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odds & ends regularly to 29.00

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wool sportswear regularly to 104.00

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Famous brand all wool sportswear including blazers, pants and skirts in sizes 6 through 18. (street level)

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now **24.99**

Street length dresses in fall and holiday styles. (street level)

children's coats regularly 28.50 to 82.00

now **1/2 price**

Choose from dressy coats, snowsuits and vests. (the children's attic)

---

bridal & mother-of-the-bride dresses regularly 54.00 to 286.00

now reduced **40%**

18 Only. Bridal and mother-of-the-bride dresses. Broken sizes. (the bridal salon)

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one group better sportswear regularly 50.00 to 136.00

now **1/2 price**

Famous brand wool sportswear in broken sizes. (the pendleton shop)

---

entire stock jr. skiwear regularly 79.00 to 156.00

now **1/2 price**

Choose from our entire stock of ski jackets and vests. Sizes S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)

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one group sportswear regularly 32.00 to 63.00

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Famous brand pants, skirts and blazers in sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)

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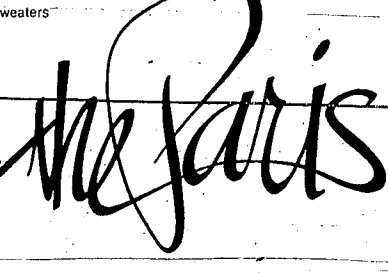
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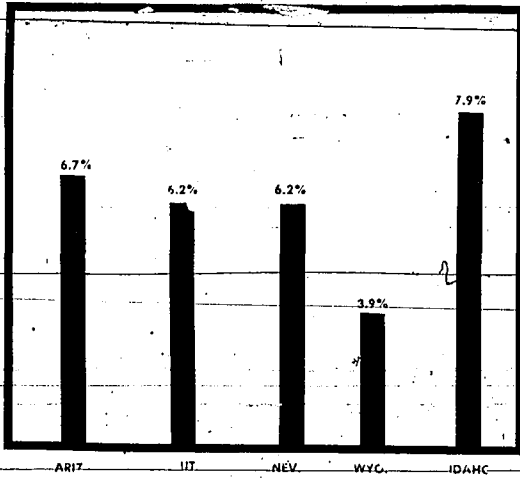


We Welcome

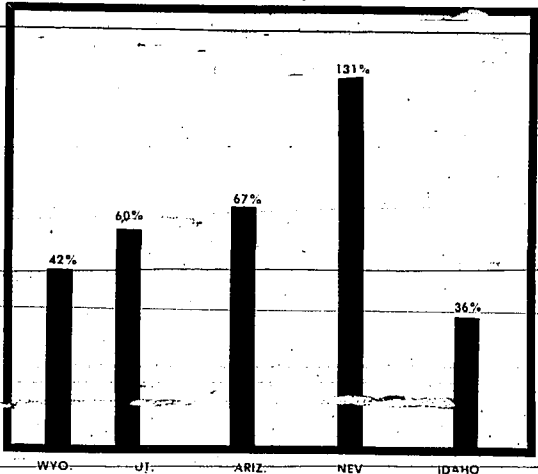
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# IDAHO NEEDS A RIGHT TO WORK LAW . . . NOW!

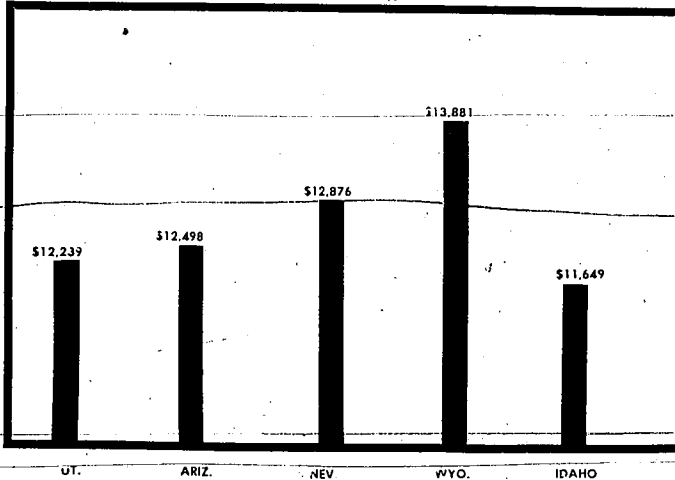
Just compare Idaho's economy with Western Right to Work states



**UNEMPLOYMENT 1980**  
Source: "Employment & Earnings," BLS, U.S. Dept of Labor, May '81.



**NEW MFG. JOBS** (% increase 1970-1980)  
Source: "Employment & Earnings," BLS, Department of Labor, May 81.



**AVG. ANNUAL PAY**  
Source: Dept. of Organization & Field Services, AFL-CIO, Sept. '81.

And if you think that's bad, just remember the 2,000 Idaho families at Bunker Hill who lost their jobs last week — because power-hungry Eastern union officials from Pittsburgh vetoed a plan to save the mine, their jobs, and north Idaho's economy.

The record is clear.

The union bosses' special privilege of compulsory unionism is hurting us all.

**CONTACT YOUR STATE LEGISLATORS TODAY**

**TELL THEM TO PASS THE RIGHT TO WORK BILL  
YOUR ECONOMIC FUTURE DEPENDS ON IT**

A public service of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, Peter W. Bratt chairman, Boise



## Business beat



### 3 oil companies say profits higher

Atlantic Richfield Co., the seventh largest U.S. oil company, Monday reported its fourth-quarter profits rose 18 percent largely because of higher refining and marketing earnings.

Union Oil Co., the 13th largest, announced its fourth-quarter profits increased 33 percent on improved refining and marketing activities. Ashland Oil Co., ranked 17th, had a 135 percent surge in the October-December period.

Analysts had expected the major U.S. oil companies to show a profit slump in the fourth quarter in face of weak demand for petroleum products and lower crude oil prices.

Last week Marathon Oil Co., the nation's 16th largest oil firm, reported a 27.5 percent decline in fourth-quarter earnings that reflected costs incurred in fighting a hostile takeover bid by Mobil Corp.

### Whittaker makes bid for Brunswick

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Whittaker Corp., the conglomerate, announced Monday it will make a tender offer amounting to \$320 million for 49 percent of Brunswick Corp., the Chicago maker of technical, medical, recreational and marine products, to be followed by a merger.

The ultimate value of the transaction would exceed \$650 million. Chairman Joseph F. Allbrandt said Whittaker would offer 726.50 a share for 10 million shares of Brunswick common and \$1,234.23 per \$1,000 face value for \$30 million in outstanding Brunswick subordinated debentures running to 2006. The offer expires Feb. 23.

In the proposed merger to follow, Whittaker would take 63 shares of a new \$3 annual dividend preferred stock for each remaining share of Brunswick. The annual dividend rate could rise to \$16 a share after three years but the preferred stock then would be callable at \$100 a share.

### Hughes Tool sales, earnings jump

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hughes Tool Co. Monday reported it earned \$4.50 a share last year, up from \$2.63 in 1980, as sales jumped to \$1,759 billion from \$1,260 billion.

Net income rose to \$255.21 million from \$132.19 million. Final quarter profit was \$72.61 million or \$1.31 a share on sales of \$473.61 million compared with \$42.23 million or 79 cents a share a year earlier on sales of \$358.18 million.

Chairman James K. Lesch said the decontrol of crude oil prices sparked a big demand for the company's oil drilling and production equipment.

The company had foreign currency translation losses in the fourth quarter of \$10.9 million. The currency translation loss for the year was \$10.3 million, about \$8.9 million of it in Argentina.

### Black & Decker sales drop 11 percent

HEMPSTEAD, Md. (UPI) — Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. said Monday losses on foreign currency translations were a main cause of 11 percent drop in sales in its first quarter ended Dec. 27 to \$355.4 million from \$411.5 million, restated, a year earlier.

Earnings fell to \$15.1 million or 36 cents a share from \$24.4 million or 58 cents a share a year ago. The 1980 figures restated to reflect a change in the method of reporting foreign currency translations.

Chairman Francis P. Lucier said the depressed economy in Europe and the recession in North America also hurt sales, particularly in chain saws.

### American Brands net income a record

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Brands Inc. Monday reported net income last year rose 32 percent to a record \$103 million, up from the \$78 million during 1980 while per share earnings rose 35 percent to \$1.78, up from \$1.32.

The company said operating income for the quarter increased 18 percent to \$203 million, compared with \$172 million in 1980 with consolidated sales of \$1.66 billion off 8 percent from the \$1.80 billion the previous year.

As a result of an accounting change, the company said, net income for the three month period ended Dec. 31, 1981 was increased \$31 million or 56 cents a share compared with a reduction of \$5 million or 10 cents a share in 1980.

Chairman and chief executive officer Edward W. Whittemore said "despite exceptionally high interest rates and difficult economic conditions, our business achieved strong results."

Whittemore added that "at the same time, we took significant steps to improve our competitiveness, which helped us enter 1982 stronger and leaner than ever."

### Shaklee's 1st quarter earnings drop

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Shaklee Corp., the distributor of household and nutritional products, had a drop in earnings to 76 cents a share from 88 cents a year ago in its first quarter ended Dec. 31 in spite of a rise in sales to \$111.3 million from \$108.9 million.

Net income slipped to \$4.9 million from \$5.6 million.

President J. Gary Shady said the decline was "the official increase in the mileage allowances over the years have not kept up with actual costs. For instance, the IRS kept mileage allowances for '81 at the same level as for '80."

When you compute your car expenses, make sure to compute them both ways — your actual costs vs. the deduction allowed under the IRS formula. It may pay to use your

# GM sales off; talks resume

## Automaker, UAW face Thursday midnight deadline

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors said Monday its sales for the second 10 days of January plummeted 17.2 percent as car buyers waited for price cuts promised at the conclusion of early contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers.

Talks between GM and the UAW, which broke off last week, were set to resume Tuesday. The union has set a midnight Thursday deadline and to give GM "one final chance" for a settlement.

The automaker and the UAW two weeks ago announced a plan to pass along company savings from union contract concessions to consumers in the form of rebate checks. The automaker said it wants concessions that equal price cuts of \$1,000 to \$1,200 per car.

GM's drop, while significant, was not as big as expected. GM officials last week said dealers had

told them sales virtually halted when the promise of price cuts was made.

"I don't know who they were having their conversations with," an analyst observed.

Total industry figures have not yet been compiled due to the lack of figures from Volkswagen of America Inc.

GM's sales of 77,247 were down 17.2 percent on a daily rate basis from the 82,976 sold during the same 10 days in 1981. So far this year, GM's sales are down 12.9 percent from last year.

Ford Motor Co. said its sales during Jan. 11-20 were down 2.1 percent, the lowest of any domestic automaker. Ford sold 23,397 cars compared to 30,308 last year. The automaker's sales so far this year are down 8.7 percent.

Chrysler Corp. said it sold 20 percent fewer autos in the second 10 days or 14,846 compared to 16,398. Chrysler's year to date sales are down 9.3 percent.

American Motors Corp. in the second third of the month sold an estimated 2,400 cars, down 32.7 percent from 3,176. AMC's sales this year are down 25.3 percent.

The consistently poor sales figures plus new rounds of layoffs announced by GM last week typify problems the automaker and the UAW are attempting to solve during the new round of bargaining.

The UAW's GM and Ford Councils authorized a new round of bargaining during weekend meetings in Washington. Discussions at Ford were set to resume Friday.

Negotiations at GM were expected to zero in on what benefits the union will agree to cut, a possible end to the company's practice of subcontracting work to foreign and non-union domestic sources, and job security for layoff-weary UAW members.

# Dow surrenders two points, traders await Reagan plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices, jolted initially by a money supply surge that pushed interest rates higher, gave ground Monday despite a late rally that trimmed early losses.

Trading slowed as the session progressed and investors retreated to the sidelines to wait for President Reagan to unveil his economic plans for the year in his state-of-the-union speech Tuesday night.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly 6 points at midday following Friday's 3.24-point setback, surrendered only 2.28 points to 842.75 in light of the late rally. The DJIA was a 2.57-point loser overall last week.

Brokers attributed some late buying to professional traders replacing borrowed shares sold earlier in hopes the market would go down and to bargain hunting.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.14 to 66.64 and the price of an average share decreased six cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.03 to 115.41. Declines routed advances of 1,633-425 among the 1,877 issues traded.

Big Bear 1 volume soared to 43,170,000 shares from 44,370,000 traded Friday, indicating investors were waiting for Reagan's deficit-cutting plans.

The Federal Reserve's report of a \$700 million rise in the nation's money supply, following a record \$9.8 billion

surge the week before, triggered heavy selling at the outset because experts had anticipated a sharp decline.

Federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans rose to 15 percent from 13 3/4 percent and some banks raised their broker loan rates.

Speculation among the Fed would boost the discount rate it charges members for loans and that would jack rates up even further, driving cash out of the stock market.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker, under pressure from Reagan to steady money supply growth, vowed to maintain a tight credit policy and urged government spending cuts to avoid deficits.

In other news, the government said December durable goods orders rose 1.8 percent after jumping 1.8 percent in November.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 49,285,000 shares compared with 53,475,790 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 3.29 to 262.62 and the price of a share shed 15 cents. Declines topped advances 421-157 among the 759 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,843,400 shares compared with 5,183,555 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 2.31 to 183.52.

### Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High	846.75
Low	846.75
Close	832.57
842.75	
Down... 2.28	
January 25, 1982	

### N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
425	1053	399
Issues Traded: 1877		
Exch: 66.64 off 0.14		
- Composite Volume -		
49,285,000		
S. & P. Composite		
115.41 up 0.03		

# Congress ensures Amtrak's survival

Amtrak, the federal government's effort to keep passengers riding trains, is 10 years old. In the last decade, the agency has solved some of the problems it inherited from the railroads, learned to live with others and encountered some new ones. This is the second of two reports.

By DAVID YOUNG  
© Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — In 1978, movers showed up at the headquarters of Amtrak and transferred the agency — lock, stock and barrel — about a mile across town to more modest rented offices.

Billed as an economy move at the time, Amtrak's relocation also was highly symbolic.

The old headquarters were in the L'Enfant Plaza section of the capital next to the U.S. Transportation Department. The new offices are in Capitol Hill, just two blocks from where Congress meets.

Since Amtrak was founded in 1971 to bail out the nation's falling railroad passenger system, three successive administrations have attempted to put it out of business and end its spiraling deficits.

Each time, Congress saved the agency. In fact, Amtrak's survival in Congress this year marked the first major defeat suffered by Reagan administration cost cutters.

"Amtrak's survival so far has been in part because of the congressional districts it serves," said Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., who has been both a staunch supporter and stern critic of Amtrak despite what he admits is an

apathy about the agency on the part of his central Illinois constituents.

"They give people (congressmen) a reason to vote for it, not against it."

As a result, federal grants to keep Amtrak running have swelled to \$658.1 million last year from \$190.6 million in 1974 — an increase of 245 percent.

The subsidy threatened to increase to \$70 million in 1982 before the Reagan administration put its foot down.

The resulting battle in Congress was something of a stalemate. First the administration suggested a subsidy of \$200 million, then Amtrak's President Alan Boyd scaled down his request to \$853 million and warned Congress he would be forced to halt all passenger service outside the Boston-New York-Philadelphia-Washington corridor if the administration prevailed.

Transportation secretary Drew Lewis countered with an offer of \$613 million, and Boyd scaled down his request to \$716 million.

Congress finally approved \$735 million but in October added \$10.4 million to restore the Chicago-Cleveland-Washington "Cardinals" line that Amtrak had dropped Oct. 1 for austerity reasons.

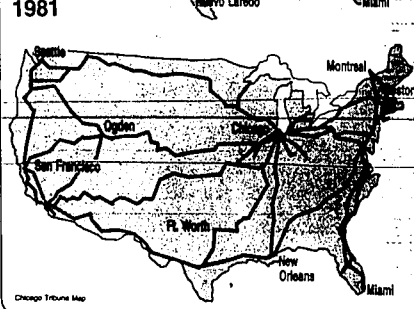
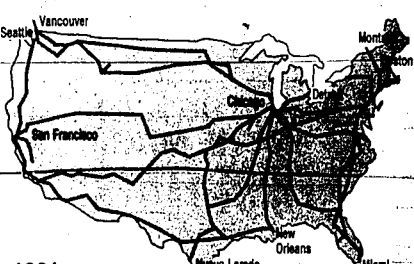
"We consider it (the compromise) a victory," said Robert W. Blanchette, head of the Federal Railroad Administration.

He contends the battle forced Amtrak to scale back and operate its system on a more cost-efficient basis.

Like most publicly subsidized transportation systems during the 1970s, Amtrak kept fares low to attract riders. The result was climbing deficits.

• See AMTRAK Page C5

### Amtrak route system 1974



Sylvia Porter

# Deducting car costs for business? New rules apply

©Universal Press Syndicate  
(Seventh of 10 parts)

If you use your car for business, you may overlook an easy tax-cutting procedure, especially if you bought your car in 1981.

In the past, many of you have taken the lazy method permitted by the Internal Revenue Service in figuring the deductible cost of running a business car. You determine the number of miles you used the car for business during the year. The allowable deduction is then computed as 20 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use and 11 cents per mile thereafter. This eliminates the need to

## Taxes Part 7

prove all the driving expenses.

This procedure has become less attractive because the official increases in the mileage allowances over the years have not kept up with actual costs. For instance, the IRS kept mileage allowances for '81 at the same level as for '80.

When you compute your car expenses, make sure to compute them both ways — your actual costs vs. the deduction allowed under the IRS formula. It may pay to use your

actual costs, though that may require more record-keeping.

If you bought a car for business in 1981, used or new, there are rules under the '81 act for computing your depreciation that tilt the scales even more in favor of deducting actual costs.

Here's a rundown of these new rules. Regardless of when you placed the car in service in 1981, you can claim depreciation for 1981 equal to 25 percent of the cost of the car. Thus, if you bought an \$8,000 car in November '81, you claim \$2,000 in depreciation for 1981.

For disposal of your old car in that same month, you can claim your costs

for the old car under the pre-1981 rules, plus the costs of the new car (figuring depreciation of \$2,000).

Regardless of whether you use the optional or actual-cost method, you are entitled to a 1981 investment credit of 6 percent of the cost of the car you bought in 1981.

In 1981, the IRS changed the rules on how many years you could claim a 20-cent-per-mile deduction on the first 15,000 business miles each year. For pre-1981 years, this could be taken for the first five years of the car. After that, the car was viewed as fully depreciated, and only 11 cents per mile could be claimed on all business mileage.

Because of the new post-1980 rules that permit cars to depreciate over three years, the IRS says that for car expenses after 1979, a 20-cent-per-mile allowance up to 15,000 miles a year can only be claimed on up to 60,000 miles. If you drove 15,000 miles or more a year, you would reach the 60,000-mile total in four years. While the ruling is clear on post-1981 purchases, it isn't clear on how to use the new limitation for cars for which the optional mileage allowance was used before 1981.

The Treasury has indicated that the 60,000-mile limit would apply to post-1979 expenses, regardless of how

much of the five-year useful life limitation was used up before 1980. This would mean that you could continue the 20-cent-per-mile deduction even though the car was more than five years old.

If you were given a rebate as an incentive to purchase a new car in 1981, you don't have to report the rebate as income.

In 1976, the IRS ruled that such rebates aren't taxable income to a retail customer who at arm's length buys the car from a manufacturer's dealer. The rebate is merely a reduction of the cost of the auto.

Next: Sales tax deductions.





# Swift service seen saving passenger trains in U.S.

By DAVID YOUNG  
Chicago Tribune

PHILADELPHIA — The Metroliner from New York rolled into the 30th Street Station here, discharged and picked up about 30 passengers and was moving again in 120 seconds. The entire trip from New York to Washington, a distance of 224 miles, took less than three hours, even with six stops en route. That is an average speed of nearly 80 mph. It is that type of service that Amtrak officials hope will ultimately save the American passenger train from extinction. In fact, the hottest topic of conversation at Amtrak headquarters in Washington these days is whether the

agency will be able to launch a Japanese-style bullet train in this country in the next decade. A Japanese businessman already has agreed to pay for \$5 million of studies to determine whether high-speed lines are feasible in corridors between 14 American cities. The trains that Amtrak would like to import to the United States now operate between Tokyo and Osaka, Japan's two largest cities, at speeds up to 150 mph. The trains make the 320-mile run in slightly more than 3 hours at an average speed of more than 100 mph. Except for the Metroliners between New York and Washington that attain top speeds of 100 mph, most American trains operated by Amtrak are slow by bullet train standards. The Amtrak trains between Chicago and Milwaukee, for example, take 90 minutes to make the

85-mile run — an average speed of 55 mph. There are two intermediate stops. A bullet train could make the same trip in 51 minutes. A U.S. bullet train "will do more than anything else to cause people to look at rail passenger service in an entirely different light," said Alan Boyd, Amtrak president and one of the strongest proponents of high-speed service in the United States. The most likely location for a U.S. bullet train, if the project gets off the ground, is the 127-mile route between San Diego and Los Angeles. Other routes to be studied with the Japanese grant include Miami-Orlando, Dallas-Houston and either Chicago-Milwaukee or Chicago-Detroit. The grant was made by Ryoichi Sasakawa, head of the Japan Shipbuilding Industry Foundation, to the

Japan Railway Technical Service to conduct the studies of the proposed routes. Amtrak officials hope the San Diego studies can be completed by next year. "We have studied the Japanese system (Tokyo-Osaka) and are convinced they are making money on it," said Lawrence D. Gilson, Amtrak's vice president for corporate development. "This is not a theoretical system. The Japanese system has been working since 1964. We want to introduce the system off the shelf so we don't have a lot of research and development costs," he added. Ultimately, Amtrak hopes to finance a bullet train corridor with private capital, avoiding any federal money. That probably is a good idea because Congress wouldn't pay for it anyway, said Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., one of Amtrak's patrons in Congress.

# Amtrak

Continued from Page C1  
While Amtrak's expenses increased 108 percent between 1974 and 1980, its revenue from fares increased only 67 percent, the company said. The result was that the percentage of its costs recovered from fare-paying passengers dropped to 39 percent last year from 48 percent in 1974. The figure dropped as low as 35 percent in 1978 before Amtrak began raising fares. Possibly the most important provision in the latest Amtrak subsidy bill is the requirement that all Amtrak trains recover half their costs from fares. Boyd, who served as the nation's first transportation secretary under President Lyndon Johnson and later became president of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad in Chicago, is a

realist and admits that Amtrak was ripe for some cost-cutting. However, he sees brighter days ahead. "In my 22 years of looking at Washington, it is obvious that things run in cycles. We're in a budget cutback cycle now. That should change in a few years," Boyd said. "Many members of Congress realize that if we have another gasoline crisis, Amtrak will not have the capacity to handle everyone, but at least the core will be there," he added. Even before the dust settled on the fiscal battle with the Reagan budget cutters, Boyd and his staff were busily hacking away at the Amtrak budget to give the critics less to shoot at. "If we hadn't gotten our act together, we would probably have gone down the tubes," admitted M.L. Clark Tyler, Amtrak's group vice president of passenger services and communications. The most obvious budgetary victim, at least to Amtrak riders, was the dining cars. The agency laid off many of its dining car employees and replaced full-service meals cooked on board with airline-style meals prepared in advance and reheated in microwave ovens aboard the trains. "You can't save \$30 million overnight without looking at labor, and those diners were labor intensive," Tyler said. "That was with a crew of 12 at an average salary of \$28,000." Despite griping on trains by veteran passengers used to restaurant-style cooking, Amtrak officials claim they

# Foreign loss cuts Carbide's profits

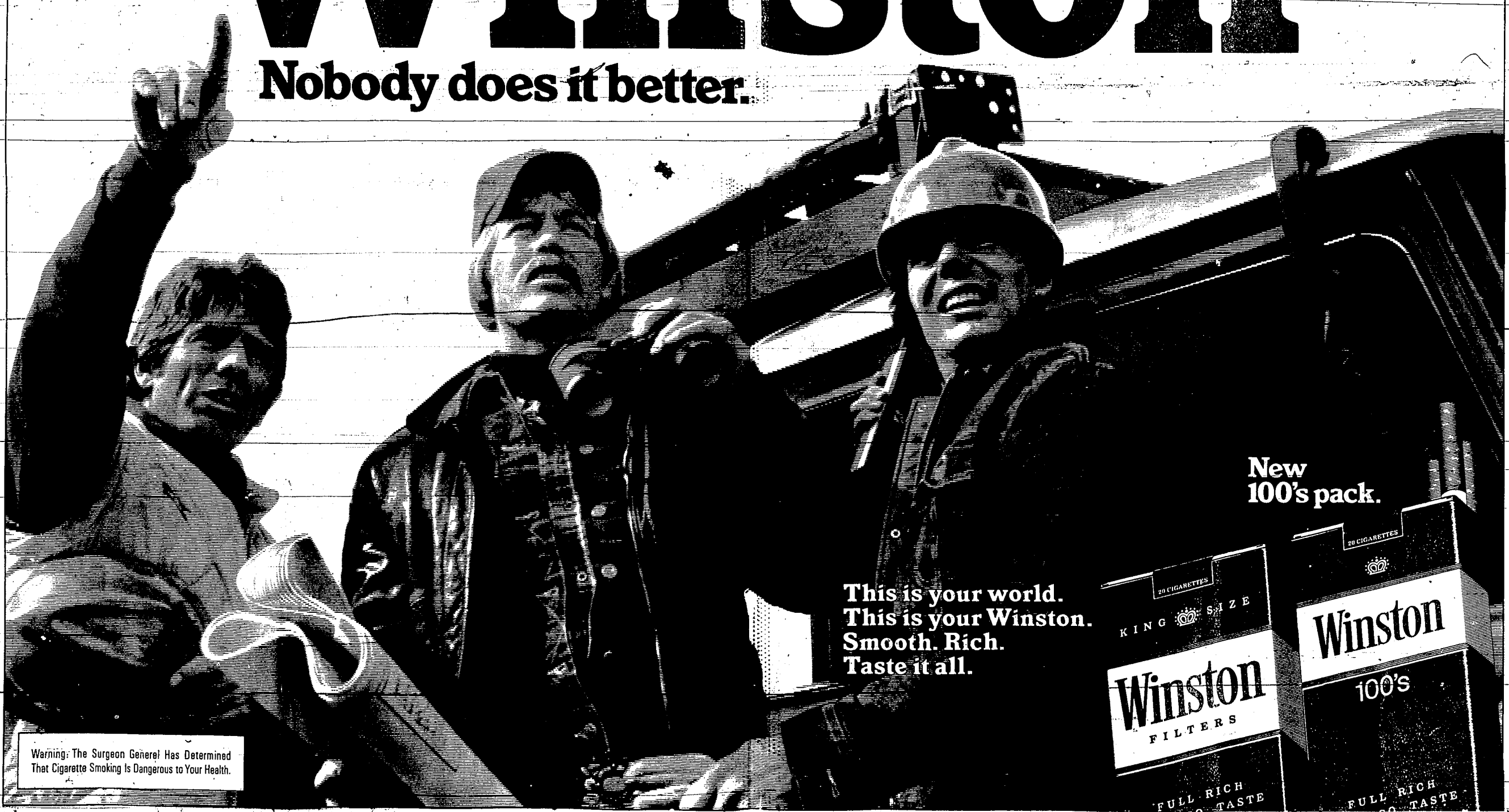
DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp. had lower earnings in 1981 in spite of a small sales gain, mainly because of a big shrinkage in foreign profit. Net income for the year was \$649 million or \$9.56 a share, down 4 percent from \$672.5 million or \$7.08 a share earned in 1980. The per share earnings were down proportionately less than net income because there were fewer shares outstanding in 1981. Revenues rose 2 percent to \$10.7 billion. Final quarter net was \$139.8 million or \$2.04 a share from \$149 million or \$2.21 a share a year earlier.

# Ford to check transmission linkage

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said Monday it is recalling 64 1982-model Econoline and Club Wagon vehicles to check for a possible defect involving automatic transmission shift linkages. Robert H. Transou, manager of Ford's Parts and Service Division's Service Engineering Office, said the company has determined that two portions of the transmission shift linkage may not have been properly connected. The two portions of the linkage could become disconnected, preventing the transmission from being manually shifted into or out of gear, Transou said.

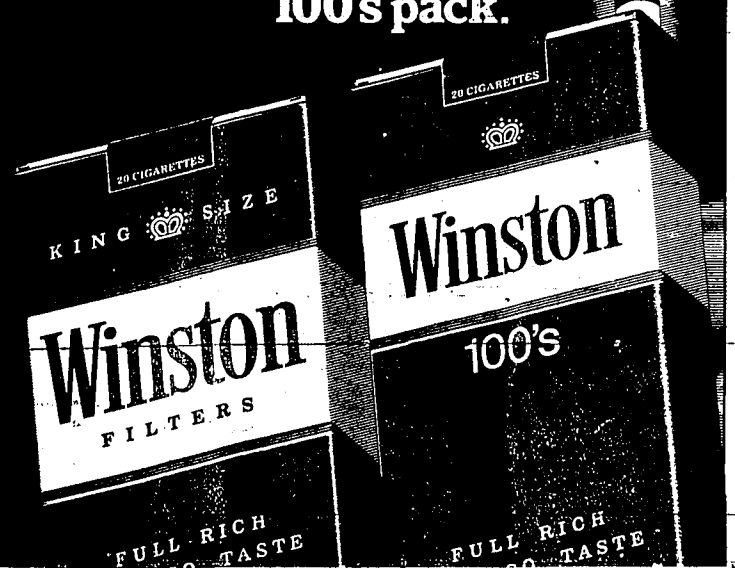
# Winston

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# Officials continue Air Florida, DC-10 crash probes

Tampa-bound jet had an unusually long takeoff roll

Boston warned braking conditions were 'poor to nil'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flight tapes show the Air Florida jet that crashed Jan. 13 had an unusually long takeoff roll, began losing speed immediately after takeoff and did not reach normal altitude, investigators said Monday.

National Transportation Safety Board member Francis McAdams, who is leading the investigation, said readings from the aircraft's flight data recorder indicate "a long takeoff roll, somewhere like 15 or 16 seconds longer than you'd expect."

During a briefing at National Airport's Hangar 12, where investigators are studying the wreckage of the Boeing 737, McAdams said a normal roll would have been about 30 or 32 seconds, but the Tampa-bound jet took 47 seconds to lift off.

"It appears the takeoff roll was longer than a normal takeoff roll," he said.

The flight data recorder, recovered by divers last Wednesday from the bottom of the Potomac River, showed the plane attained a proper departure speed but "took off in a nose-high attitude," climbing at an angle McAdams characterized as "higher than normal."

The jet's speed reached a maximum of 147 knots almost immediately after takeoff, and then the speed started to degrade until impact," he said.

Almost simultaneously, the plane began descending, its nose still up.

The twin-jet clipped the 14th Street Bridge with its tail and then plunged into the Potomac, killing 73 people, including four on the bridge. There were five survivors.

McAdams refused to speculate on a cause. He said the information from the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder, also recovered Wednesday, will be forwarded to Boeing Co. labs in Seattle where

it will be used in a flight simulator to set up the precise conditions encountered by Flight 90.

Lab technicians were still working to enhance sounds on the cockpit voice recorder, which may show engine pitch and the precise takeoff time along with the crew's last words.

The plane reached a maximum altitude of 337 feet, the flight tapes showed. Chief investigator Rudy Kapustin said, "The airplane under normal conditions would have been a lot higher at that point," closer to 1,000 feet.

Its speed at the time of the crash was 123 knots. The stall speed of a 737 is rated at 123 knots under ideal conditions, McAdams said, but that does not take into account any possible ice buildup on the plane.

The investigation has focused on the possibility that a buildup of ice during a departure delay prevented the aircraft from achieving a normal takeoff. Ice buildup can adversely affect a plane's lift. McAdams said investigators still do not know the extent of ice buildup on the wings, if any.

He said the plane reached the point at which it could no longer abort takeoff at 130 knots. Its nose left the ground at 140 knots and the jet lifted off 0.6 seconds later at 145 knots, he said.

McAdams also said the safety board will return tapes of radio communications between Flight 90 and National's control tower Tuesday to the Federal Aviation Administration, which will decide whether to release them.

Kapustin said the tapes show there was no communication between Flight 90 and the tower after departure. Ordinarily, the next communication would have been the pilot's acknowledgment of a change of radio frequencies as he was handed off from the local controller to the departure controller.

BOSTON (UPI) — Airport officials were warned runway braking conditions were "poor to nil" well before a World Airways DC-10 with 206 people aboard skidded through fog and freezing rain into Boston Harbor, authorities said Monday.

The big white DC-10, surrounded by chunks of ice, bobbed at the end of a cable in water off runway 15 at Logan International Airport, two days after it toppled down a 6-foot stone embankment into the harbor.

The accident sent 39 people to hospitals. Four people remained hospitalized Monday, two in good condition, two fair.

National Transportation Safety Board member Patricia Goldman confirmed a Delta Airlines pilot who landed on the runway 37 minutes before the crash landing reported "braking conditions were poor to nil."

World Airways Flight 30 from Oakland, Calif., touched down on the runway about 7:45 p.m. EST Saturday, went into a long skid and plunged into the water, shearing off the nose section in water 6.8 feet deep.

It was the second major passenger jet accident in less than two weeks. The Air Florida Boeing 767, taking off from National Airport in Washington crashed into the Potomac River Jan. 13, killing 78 people.

"If the board decides that weather was a factor in both the World Airways accident and the crash of the Air Florida flight in Washington we have the leeway to make a recommendation concerning weather factors and landings," Ms. Goldman said.

Massachusetts Port Authority, NTSB and McDonnell-Douglas Corp. officials were trying to determine whether to "haul the plane up a ramp and remove it by land or bring barges in and remove it by sea."

The World Airways flight was the last scheduled to land on the runway before additional clearing operations were begun, said Ms. Goldman.

Salvage operations were delayed because the landing gear of the huge aircraft was buried in muck on the harbor bottom. She estimated it would take a week to 10 days to move the hulk to a hangar for a five-loobed inspection.

Ms. Goldman said she was taking the two orange boxes — so-called "black boxes" — containing the cockpit voice recorder and the digital flight data recorder to Washington, D.C., later in the day for laboratory evaluation.

The crash of the Cessna 402 that nose dived to the ground during a landing at uncontrolled Laredo International Airport Sunday near the Mexican border was the second fatal air accident in Texas in six days.

## Engines were working aboard ill-fated Cessna

LAREDO, Texas (UPI) — Federal air safety investigators examining the charred wreckage of a twin-engine, private plane Monday ruled out engine malfunction as a cause of the fiery crash that killed seven people.

The crash of the Cessna 402 that nose dived to the ground during a landing at uncontrolled Laredo International Airport Sunday near the Mexican border was the second fatal air accident in Texas in six days.

## Reagan wants to mend fences with neighbors

# Immigrants from Mexico, Canada to double

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, eager to improve relations with neighboring countries, Monday proposed doubling to 40,000 a year each the number of legal immigrants to the United States from Canada and Mexico.

The announcement, expected to please and benefit immigrants, particularly, was coupled with warning by State and Justice Department officials against imposing rigid congressional ceilings on refugees and immigrants.

Assistant Secretary of State Diego Asencio told the Senate immigration and refugee policy subcommittee the higher figures for Mexico and Canada are the only changes proposed for U.S. immigration and refugee quotas.

The current worldwide immigration ceiling is 270,000 per year — including 20,000 each from Canada and Mexico. With the doubling of those two quotas, the total ceiling would rise to 310,000.

Alan Nelson, deputy commissioner of the Justice Department's Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the net addition of 40,000 would not add significantly to the 500,000 immigrants and refugees expected to enter the United States during the current year.

Asencio said the proposal for Mexico and Canada "takes into account the very special and unique ties — social, economic and cultural — which exist between the United States and its two contiguous neighbors."

These increases, he said, "reflect our close relationships with both while providing an additional opportunity to

reduce or deter illegal immigration by opening a supplementary channel for legal immigration to the United States."

As explained by Asencio, the higher quotas for the two countries will definitely benefit Mexico because if either of the two countries does not fill its 40,000 quota, the unmet portion goes automatically to the other country.

Asencio told reporters that only an estimated 15,000 Canadians will emigrate to the United States, meaning the remaining 25,000 openings will be available to Mexicans.

There is no fixed, permanent numerical limitation on refugee admissions, but there is the annual 140,000-limitation set by the administration for fiscal 1982 at Congress' urging. The administration proposed a 170,000 limit.

The 1982 limit for refugee admissions is down from 217,000 in fiscal 1981 and 231,700 in 1980.

Nelson said that despite the 140,000-refugee and 310,000-immigrant ceilings, the administration opposes an overall cap on both categories as "unpractical, not in the interests of the American people, and restricting presidential authority to respond to certain foreign policy crises."

This was echoed by Asencio, who also warned Congress against "imposing a rigid ceiling which could inhibit the president's ability to respond to changing foreign and domestic circumstances."

Such a ceiling, especially on immi-

gration, was proposed to the subcommittee by Marshall Green, former assistant secretary of state for Asia who now heads the Population Crisis Committee, and Garrett Hardin, chairman of the Environmental Fund.

"We cannot permit American immigration policy to be set by foreigners," Hardin said in a statement.

Roger Herrick, chief of the Census Bureau's Population Division, said assuming an annual immigration of 500,000, immigrants and their descendants will contribute 27 percent of

the future growth of U.S. population, or over 12 million people, by the year 2000.

By 2030, he said, the figure would be 39 percent or 36.7 million people.

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# Gromyko, Haig face off

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Monday his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will be a short one if Gromyko refuses to discuss the crisis in Poland.

Gromyko, who arrived hours earlier from Moscow for the meeting, said he had "no intention whatever of discussing problems relating to Poland or the domestic situation in Poland."

Asked for comment, Haig told reporters: "Well, then it could be a short meeting."

Remarks made in public by Haig and Gromyko set the stage for a cold and brief encounter, virtually ruling out chances of any improvement in the chilly relations between Moscow and Washington.

On his arrival Sunday, Haig said he intended to tell Gromyko "first-hand and direct" of the "outrage" felt in the United States over repression in Poland.

Haig and Gromyko were scheduled to meet first at the U.S. diplomatic mission and again in the afternoon at the nearby Soviet mission on Geneva's Avenue de la Paix.



ANDREI GROMYKO no talk about Poland

Both men were surrounded by extremely heavy security and reporters covering airport arrivals were subject to body searches. Haig said he would concentrate on "events in Poland" and Soviet

responsibility for repression in that country.

Just as blunt, Gromyko said while there could be no debate on Poland, there is "certainly no lack of problems or question for discussion."

Reports from Moscow said Gromyko is expected to denounce U.S. plans to deploy some 600 medium-range Pershing and Cruise rockets in Europe beginning in 1985. "Gromyko is certainly going to be tough," a Western diplomat said.

It will be the third Haig-Gromyko, following two sessions totalling 9-1/2 hours in New York last September when the only basic agreement was to meet again in Geneva.

It was agreed at that time to discuss a date for new negotiations on reducing strategic nuclear weapons.

But the Polish crisis intervened and American officials said they do not expect any progress on arranging those talks although both sides are continuing discussions on medium-range missiles based in Europe.

# But Jaruzelski says there'll be no return to 'status quo' Poland may lift restrictions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said Monday restrictions for Poles may be lifted by the end of February but he warned Poland will never return to the "status quo" that existed before martial law. The military regime "has become a bridge which makes possible a transition to stabilization in our country," Jaruzelski said in his first speech to parliament since he imposed martial law Dec. 13 when Poland "was at the brink of an abyss."

Blaming the Solidarity independent trade union for "abuses" that made martial law necessary, Jaruzelski said, "it is not possible to return to the status quo."

Military rule "cannot be treated as an operation after which everything will return to the previous state."

The general told parliament there are 4,459 Poles still interned, with 1,760 already released and more to be released soon and added that opponents of the regime would be permitted to emigrate — and no one would be deported.

But Jaruzelski said, "provided no unforeseen circumstances arise and no illegal actions are taken, the martial law restrictions will be substantially

limited or completely lifted by the end of next month."

Some of the restrictions imposed in December, such as cutting off telephone and telex communications outside the country, have already been lifted. But numerous other rules remain in force, including a curfew on limits on public gatherings.

After Jaruzelski's 100-minute speech, parliament was to consider

writing the four main martial law decrees into permanent civil law, giving the regime the legal right to impose restrictions at any time.

Jaruzelski said little about Poland's economic difficulties, focusing instead on the need for national unity in the face of the U.S.-led campaign in the West to punish Poland for its repression of the independent trade union Solidarity.

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# 3 million take plunge into Ganges

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Two pilgrims drowned, 4,000 were reported missing and an elephant ran wild at a mass religious festival Monday where 3 million devout Hindus and naked holy men covered in ashes plunged into the waters of the sacred Ganges River.

About 10,000 police lined the riverbank to protect bathers from stampedes at the festival of Ardh Kumbh Mela, marking the climax of month-long bathing rituals at the city of Allahabad, some 385 miles southeast of New Delhi.

The women pilgrims gromyko a small ferry boat capsized, but police rescued the remaining 21 passengers. More than 6,000 people were reported missing by their distraught relatives at the festival, which police estimated was attended by about 3 million people.

One of the many elephants brought to the area by holy men ran amok terrifying pilgrims and forcing people to hide until police subdued it before it could do any damage.

A phalanx of naked "Sadhu" holy men, bodies covered only in ashes, strode into the holy river before dawn blowing conch-shell trumpets and smoking hashish.

The bathing takes place at the confluence of the Ganges and Yamuna rivers where the mythical Saraswati River is said to join them.

Horribly deformed beggars, suffering from leprosy, elephantiasis, or with amputated limbs, hopped and writhed in competition with each other along every footpath hoping to receive handfuls of puffed rice and coins.

The festival celebrates a mythical war between gods and demons for a jar of amrita.

Legend says that one god seized it, flew to heaven on a 12-day journey, but spilled the nectar at four places in ancient India.

Each spot — including Allahabad — became a holy center for devout Hindus to bathe, rejoice, and be cremated when they die.

Thousands of holy men, who have renounced earthly possessions and desires, puffed clay pipes stuffed with hashish which is meant to help them fend off physical needs and enables them to imagine spiritual truths.

They believe the ancient Sanskrit language poem which says "for those who die after purifying themselves by bathing at the holy confluence, there is no bondage of another body in a future birth."

Other ancient Hindu texts preach that when a pilgrim bathes in the Ganges, he wins salvation for his whole family and the gods forgive him "even if he has perpetrated a hundred crimes."

# Israel to export algae for dieters

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel will begin exporting to the United States in April a pond algae that dieters can take to suppress their appetites, the Israeli partner in the \$1.2 million venture with a U.S. firm said.

Israel's giant Koor Foods firm and Micro Algae International of Boulder Creek, Cal. have made arrangements to begin marketing the moss appetite killer in the United States.

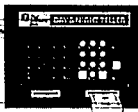
Ami Dolev of Koor Foods said the first exports of the spray-dried algae will be in April.

The algae is produced artificially near Israel's southernmost port of Eilat.

"It is harvested, spray-dried like joe does coffee," explained Dolev, a member of the Koor's research and development branch.

"It somehow acts on the appetite center ... of the brain," Dolev said of the moss product known by its biological name of spirulina.

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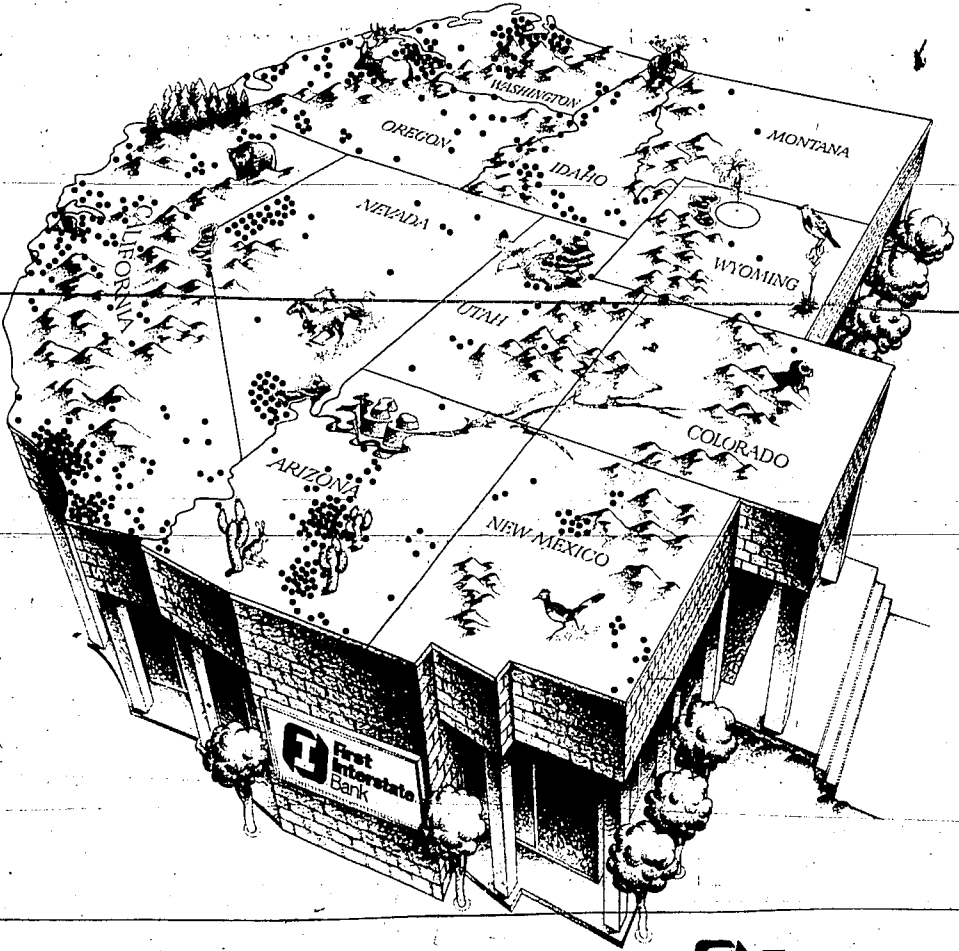
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# Magazine warns of diamond price crash, end of DeBeers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The DeBeers Consolidated Mines Ltd. cartel could lose its hold on the world diamond market and be unable to prevent a crash in diamond prices, Atlantic Monthly magazine said Monday.

U.S. diamond men discounted the report.

DeBeers, the South African company that has controlled the world diamond trade since the 19th century, faces the threat of an influx of diamonds from several sources that could flood the market and permanently deflate the price of diamonds,

the article said.

DeBeers had the clout to regulate demand and supply so that diamonds advanced upward in price every year — with few exceptions — following the Depression.

But since speculative fever drove diamond prices to all-time highs in March, 1980, so-called investment quality diamonds have plummeted in value by 50 percent, the magazine said.

It is conservatively estimated that the public holds over 500 million carats of gem diamonds — more than

50 times the annual output of the diamond cartel.

"The moment a significant portion of the public begins selling diamonds from this inventory, the price of diamonds cannot be sustained," it said.

The retail markup on diamonds is so steep, however, that individuals attempting to sell diamonds usually have to settle for less than the wholesale price.

Panic on the part of investors who began buying investment diamonds in the late 1970s could end the diamond

business, the magazine said.

Diamond prices also could be deflated by the liquidation of Israel's large diamond stockpile. DeBeers lacks the cash reserves to acquire the Israeli stock after buying diamonds from Russia, newly independent African countries and Antwerp's wholesale markets in 1980 "to prevent a complete collapse in diamond prices," it said.

Last June Zaire, the key to the cartel's control of world production, refused to renew its contract with DeBeers and further undercut the

stability of the diamond market.

But the most serious threat to DeBeers could be the vast deposits of diamonds discovered in Western Australia in the late-1970s. Public protest followed DeBeers efforts to gain a stranglehold on Australian diamonds in 1980 and the Western Australian government has not yet decided whether to make an arrangement with the cartel, the magazine said.

"DeBeers is not at all in danger of giving up control of the diamond business," said Samuel Schlick,

chairman of the Diamond Dealers Club of New York, which has 2,000 members.

"The diamonds in Australia are 80 percent industrial," he said. "The remaining 20 percent are small size diamonds that are not going to undercut DeBeers."

Henry Blatt, vice chairman of Tiffany & Co., said his store had the best December on record with jewelry sales — including precious stones — up 16 percent.

## Blames U.S. for feeding arms race

MOSCOW (UPI) — A general from the Soviet high command Monday rejected President Reagan's suggestion that a U.S. military buildup may lead the U.S.S.R. to dismantle its war-machine.

"The Soviet Union has a big military potential," said Gen. Valentin Varennikov, one of three first deputy chiefs of the armed forces general staff.

"Any attempts at gaining military superiority over our country are doomed to failure."

Making a rare appearance before the foreign press, he spoke at a news conference called to publicize "Whence the Threat to Peace," a Defense Ministry booklet.

His comments came after Reagan told the Los Angeles Times that the Soviets have "strained their economy ... to the limit" and may be forced into

concessions for fear of national bankruptcy.

Varennikov blamed the United States for introducing new weapons, from the atomic bomb in 1945 to the neutron warhead today, and asked: "Could the Soviet Union sit idly by under such conditions?"

"No," he said, "we had to react to the military threat created by the United States."

A representative of the Foreign Ministry said the Soviet Union wants to continue talks on limiting strategic nuclear weapons without sacrificing the gains made so far — a reference to

the SALT-2 pact which foundered in Washington.

"We do not see so far any practical readiness on the part of the United States to resume a business-like discussion of the problem of limiting strategic armaments," said Viktor Karpov, an ambassador at large.

He said the United States is "marking time" at the Geneva talks on medium-range weapons.

The U.S. administration's "zero-option" formula "can by no means be evaluated as a businesslike and realistic stand," he said.

The U.S. formula would have the

Soviets dismantle their growing fleet of triple-warhead SS-20 missiles in exchange for dropping a NATO plan to install Pershing and Cruise missiles in Europe beginning in 1983.

"It is unacceptable because the proposed option is actually not zero, but will result in a sharp upsetting of the existing military balance," Varennikov said.

Another high-ranking officer, Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, said the SS-20s are being installed to offset what the Soviet Union sees as a 150 percent Western edge in theater-range weapons.

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## Soviets won't back off on military — general

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## H.D.F. Kitto, Greek scholar, dead at 84

LONDON (UPI) — H.D.F. Kitto, the British writer and scholar on classical Greek literature, has died at the age of 84.

Kitto, professor of Greek at Bristol University from 1944 to 1962, was the author of the standard introductory work on classical Greece titled, "The Greeks."

The book appeared in paperback in 1951 and quickly established itself as one of the foremost studies of the character, history and thought patterns of the ancient Greeks.

The volume established Kitto's reputation. It has been reprinted more than 30 times and translated into several languages.

Kitto, who died at his home in Bristol Thursday, was born in Stroud, Gloucestershire in 1897. At school his headmaster persuaded him to take up Classics which he went on to study at St. John's College, Cambridge University.

In 1921, he became assistant to the professor of Greek and subsequently lecturer in Greek at Glasgow University where he remained until 1944 when he moved to Bristol.

As well as writing on diverse aspects of classical Greek drama and philosophy, Kitto lectured on his subject at home and abroad.

He was Sather Professor at the University of California from 1960-61 and Ziskind Professor at Brandeis University during the following year. In 1964, he was Regent's Professor at the University of California.

Kitto married Ann Kraft in 1928. They had one son and a daughter.

## Former Bolivian leader Ovando dies of illness

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Former Bolivian President Alfredo Ovando Candia, who led the military campaign that killed Cuban revolutionary "Che" Guevara in 1967, died Sunday of a stomach illness. He was 65.

Ovando, who twice served as president and was considered the principal reorganizer of Bolivia's armed forces after their dissolution in 1962, was hospitalized 15 days ago suffering from ulcers.

He served as co-president in 1965-69 with Gen. Rene Barrientos after the two men overthrew President Victor Paz Estenssoro's Nationalist Revolutionary Movement regime.

In 1967, Ovando organized the counter-offensive against guerrillas led by Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara in southeast Bolivia. Guevara was killed in the fighting.

Ovando was president again for 14 months in 1969-70 and oversaw the nationalization of U.S.-owned Bolivian Gulf Oil and the beginning of Bolivia's national steel industry.

Conservative sectors within the armed forces saw Ovando's government, which incorporated a group of young politicians, as progressive with leftist tendencies.

Ovando later lost favor and spent 10 years in exile in Spain.

In 1979 he returned to Bolivia and supported the presidential elections of Hernan Siles Zuazo and Jaime Paz Zamora of the leftist United Democratic Popular Front. The two were prevented from taking office in 1980 because of a coup led by Gen. Luis Garcia Meza.

Ovando spent recent months in private business in Santa Cruz, 350 miles from La Paz.

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## Tight defense dominates A-3 openers

By MARV CLEMENS  
Times-News sports editor

**WENDELL** — Tight defense, but no upsets was the order of the day Monday as the A-3 Fourth District Girls Basketball Tournament opened at Wendell High.

Top-seeded Valley and No. 2 Declo both cranked up their offenses long enough to advance while Filer and Shoshone used defensive efforts to gain the winner's bracket.

The double-elimination tourney resumes with two games tonight as Valley meets Filer at 6:30 and Shoshone tangles with Declo at 8:15.

**Monday's results:**

**Valley 46, G. Ferry 30**

Coming into the tourney winless, Glenna Ferry never made a big threat at top-ranked Valley, but at least made sure the Vikings worked hard to take a 46-30 triumph.

Glenna Ferry Coach Debra Shrum threw up a press against Valley and it wasn't until midway in the final quarter that Valley could be sure of winning.

"We just didn't shoot the ball well (15 of 61 for 24.6 percent) and Glenna Ferry probably played their best of the year."

Valley Coach Forrest Fomesbeck said, "I think the girls concentrated on beating the press, which we did, and then forgot to play on the other (offensive) end once they broke it."

Most of the Valley squad suffered from poor shooting with Shauna Henry hitting six of 20 and finishing with 17 points to lead all scorers. Jana Burnett added 16 for the Vikings, now 16-2, while Linda Jensen had 14 for the Pilots, headed for the loser's bracket at 0-15.

Glenna Ferry didn't use the press in the regular season games against Valley, so the play caught Fomesbeck a little off guard.

"I was especially elated the way we played," he said. "We stood around a lot on offense. We didn't work to get open on offense. We'll have to play with a more physical commitment at both ends and play better if we are to win next one. That's all there is to it."

Valley held a 10-0 lead at the outset, but the Pilots slowly got

## A-3

**Monday's Results**

**First Round:**

Valley 46, Glenna Ferry 30  
Filer 27, Wendell 23 (1st)  
Shoshone 25, Kimberly 26  
Declo 28, Goodland 24

**Today's Games**

**Winner's Bracket**

6:30 p.m. — Valley vs. Filer  
8:15 p.m. — Shoshone vs. Declo

back into the game and trailed just 24-16 at the half. Valley's lead was trimmed to 28-24 at one point in the third quarter before the Vikings took control.

Glenna Ferry must beat host Wendell Wednesday night to stay alive while Valley will take on Filer tonight in a winner's bracket contest.

**GLENNA FERRY 30 VALLEY 46**

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Jensen	16	3	2	0	1
Burnett	16	2	1	0	1
Henry	15	3	1	0	1
Kom	1	1	1	0	0
Willis	2	1	2	0	0
P. Bivigt	3	1	2	0	0
Flick	0	0	1	0	0
S. Bivigt	0	0	1	0	0
Croce	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	63	23	20	0	6

**Valley** 11 13 10 13-50  
**Glenna Ferry** 4 14 8 4-30

**Filer 27, Wendell 23**

Susie Vincent hit a field goal in the second overtime and Tamé Bliss added a pair of free throws just 62 seconds later to secure Filer a 27-23 double-overtime win over a gutsy Wendell High squad.

The Wildcats, who lowered the temperature in the gym by making just three of 25 field goal attempts in the first half, won the close contest by scoring the only four points made in six minutes of overtime.

Wendell's last lead was at 21-19 with 3:29 left when Karin Bennett hit a layup. Vincent hit a press break layup with 2:01 left to tie the score and hit a baseline jumper with 1:17 to play for a 23-21 Filer margin.

With 57 seconds left, Bennett, a 5-6 senior forward, went inside for the tying basket.

Wendell got the tip in the first overtime, but lost the ball on a turnover with just 22 seconds gone.

See A-3 Page D2



Kimberly's Johnna Krueger looks for a way to the hoop as Shoshone's Liz Norman defends.

## Irish nip Idaho

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — When you play not to lose, you usually don't win. Idaho's 10th-ranked Vandals — probably bidding goodbye to the top 20 — learned that Monday night when they dropped a 50-48 overtime decision to Notre Dame.

The Vandals' starting red-hot, burst into a 20-10 lead in the first 12 minutes of the game. But Notre Dame, after trying a succession of zone combinations, switched to a man-to-man defense, and from then on was the aggressor.

Notre Dame never led in the game until freshman Dan Rowan, who came off the bench to spark the comeback, hit two free throws to open scoring nearly three minutes in overtime. He added another seconds later for a three-point lead before Idaho's Bryan Kellerman driving the length of the floor to cut the deficit to one. But Phil Varner then knocked in a free throw with 17 seconds left and Kellerman's possible tying shot, a jumper just inside the foul line to the left of the key, came up short.

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps got his wish; uttered before the game when he noted his Irish had just toppled Maryland by four points and "beating Idaho would give us some real recognition."

Idaho, which fell from eighth in the rankings after bowing to Montana, needed the victory to keep this week's 10th-place nod.

For Idaho, the cable TV exposure wasn't overwhelming. The Vandals blazed from the field to hit nine of their first 10 shots as Kellerman and Kenny Owens did most of the outside gunning.

But once Notre Dame was in the man game, Idaho withdrew the ball outside, trying little penetration and seldom a pass to get the ball into the key.

With Idaho, losing its second straight after opening with 16 wins, retreating in offense, Rowan came into the game and hit six points during the comeback. Don Paxson, Notre Dame's floor leader, added four more.

Notre Dame closed to within eight as the second half began, before Kelvin Smith and Owens twice gave Idaho 10-point leads.

But at 42-32, Idaho went nine minutes without a point and very little shooting. Rowan's jumper closed it to 42-40 with 6:50 left and his two free throws tied it with 5:55 to play.

Then Idaho hit a little flurry as Phil Foye covered and the ball went inside to Smith get a jumper. After Varner closed the gap with two free throws, Notre Dame got the ball back on a turnover. Smith rejected an Andre shot to get the ball back but then missed Idaho's third free throw attempt of the game. Notre Dame worked the clock but turned it back to the Vandals with 17 seconds left.

Notre Dame had done it's homework, however, and fouled Hopson, Idaho's poorest foul shooter a second later. He missed and Paxson hit a little jumper off the baseline to fashion the first tie with nine seconds left. He also stole the ball before Idaho could get off a last shot.

In overtime, Notre Dame held the ball two and one-half minutes before Rowan went to the foul line to start providing the winning margin.

**IDAHO 48**

Herbert 1 0-2, Owens 0-0, Smith 3 0-1 10, Kellerman 11 0-18, Foye 0-0-2, Walker 0-0-0  
Totals 24 0-48

**NOTRE DAME 50**

Varner 4 5-11, Spencer 0-0-0, Andre 3 3-8, Mitchell 1 0-2, Paxson 3 0-0-10, Rowan 4 5-17, Rucker 1 0-2, Totals 20 10-55  
Halftime—Idaho 38, Notre Dame 28, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Idaho 11, Notre Dame 13  
A-11, 20.

## A-4

**Southside**

**Monday's Results**

**First Round:**

Hagerman 40, Castledorf 31  
Murtaugh 25, Hansen 17  
Oakley 15, Raft River 17

**Wednesday's Games**

Castledorf vs. Hansen  
Murtaugh vs. Oakley

## Hagerman, Murtaugh, Oakley survive

**HAGERMAN** — Streaking Murtaugh, homesteading Hagerman and red-hot Oakley moved into the second round of the Fifth District A-4 Girls Basketball Tournament Monday night.

Hagerman, riding the 25-point production of Kristin McFadden, downed Castledorf 40-31 to move into Thursday night's semifinals. Meanwhile, Murtaugh inched steadily away to down Hansen 35-27 and Oakley took control

almost from the opening buzzer on to defeated ice-cold Raft River 45-17.

Action resumes with loser bracket play at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hagerman with Castledorf meeting Hansen in a loser-out game. Murtaugh and Oakley will collide at 8 p.m.

The tournament continues Thursday with Raft River meeting the Castledorf-Hansen winner at 6:30 p.m. and Hagerman taking on the

Murtaugh-Oakley winner in the nightcap. A loser bracket game will be played Saturday night and the tournament winds up early next week.

Hagerman concentrated on getting the ball inside to McFadden and the 5-11 junior responded with 25 points. She was impossible for Castledorf to handle and wound up shooting 11 free throws.

See SOUTHSIDE Page D2

## A-4

**Northside**

**Monday's Results**

**First Round:**

Dietrich 62, Ellis 13  
Camas County 31, Carey 21

**Wednesday's Games**

Camas County vs. Richfield  
Bliss vs. Carey

## Camas, Dietrich win in various ways

**FAIRFIELD** — Camas County used Mitzi Young to defeat Carey 31-21, and Dietrich used a host of players to thrash Bliss 62-13 in the A-4 Northside Girls District Basketball Tournament Monday night.

Young scored 13 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to give the Musers the first-round victory.

Camas County will battle top seed Richfield Wednesday night while Carey will square off with Bliss in the losers bracket of the double-

elimination tournament. Dietrich will wait and play the winner of the Richfield-Camas contest Thursday night.

Camas County used a tenacious defense which held the Panthers to just three points in the second and third quarters.

Carey led at the end of the first quarter 7-6, but Camas County came back to outscore the Panthers 25-14 over the next 24 minutes.

"Our defense was aggressive," Camas County Coach Ed Blankenship said. "We limited them to

taking bad shots. Especially in the second quarter."

Barbara Hinkle and Liane Huntington gave Young some offensive help; each scoring six.

"Huntington played a real good defensive game, and Young played a strong game inside," Blankenship said.

The Musers were victorious despite shooting 12 of 68 (19 percent) from the field. Blankenship said Carey's shooting percentage "was in the same figures."

See NORTHSIDE Page B2

## Walsh thinks Super Bowl champion 49ers can get better



BILL WALSH  
49ers 'team of future'?

By JOE CARNICELLI  
UPI executive sports editor

**DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI)** — The San Francisco 49ers are Super Bowl champions and Coach Bill Walsh feels they can be even better next season.

"I think we could be the team of the future," Walsh said Monday before leaving for San Francisco. "I know we're going to get better. We need to improve in certain areas and we have to work just as hard as we did this season."

The 49ers' hard work this season produced the biggest farm reversal in the 16-year history of the Super Bowl, capped by Sunday's 26-21 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals. The victory brought the 49ers their first National Football League title and made San Francisco the first team ever to come back from a losing season to win a Super Bowl the following year.

Joe Montana was the offensive sparkplug for

the 49ers, as he has been all season. Montana leaped one yard for a touchdown, threw an 11-yard TD pass to Earl Cooper and set up three of Ray Werschling's record-tying four Super Bowl field goals to carry San Francisco past the Bengals. Montana was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

"I think we demonstrated great character," Walsh said. "It was just like our previous games, the offense and the defense took turns making the big plays. We faltered in the third quarter but I was heartened by our fourth quarter drive. We took them on physically and we beat them, something my contemporaries (fellow coaches) didn't think we could do. We beat a fine football team, the second best team in the NFL."

The 49ers spurred to a 20-0 lead, the largest halftime lead in Super Bowl history, before grinding to a halt in the third period. San Francisco could not move past its 20 and did not produce a first down in the period.

Cincinnati cut the lead to 20-7 and only a spectacular goal-line stand in which the Bengals were denied three times from the one prevented another touchdown.

Walsh commented Monday that the 49ers had only 10 men on the field for two plays as the Bengals pushed toward the goal line.

"There were two downs in which we only had 10 men on the field," Walsh said. "Our man missed one play and when we found out, it was too late to put him in for the second play. The man was Keena Turner, who is one of our most dependable players. But this is the kind of thing that happens in the Super Bowl. The noise is so tremendous that it's difficult to hear. He just never heard the call for the goal line unit."

The Bengals did eventually cut the lead to 20-14 early in the fourth quarter but Montana took the 49ers 50 yards to the Bengals' 23 and Werschling hit a 40-yard field goal for a 23-14 lead with 5:25 to go in the game.

Eric Wright's interception on the first play

after the kickoff helped set the stage for Werschling's 23-yarder and the Bengals were done. They made it respectable on Anderson's 3-yard TD pass to Dan Ross with just 16 seconds left.

"I think the underdog image helped us tremendously this year," said Walsh. "We were not even appreciated in our own geographical area—the coaches picked us to lose to Cincinnati. They felt we were outmanned. I think it's important that we maintain our winning attitude and the same work habits we developed this season."

Montana, who received an auto as his MVP Award, agreed with Walsh that the 49ers could be back in the Super Bowl again next season.

"If we stay healthy and keep playing good our way, and if we play without mistakes, I think we can repeat," Montana said. "We're young and we've got the draft coming up and we can get some more help. It's just a matter of developing a winning attitude."





# Missouri usurps No. 1 spot from Tar Heels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undefeated Missouri, taking advantage of North Carolina's first loss of the season, grabbed the No. 1 spot away from the Tar Heels Monday in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

The Tigers, coached by Norm Stewart, received 23 first place votes and 572 points from the 40 coaches who participated in this week's ratings to beat out North Carolina by 29 points. Missouri won games against Big Eight foes Kansas and Oklahoma last week to raise its record to 16-0.

The Tigers are the first Big Eight Conference team since UPI national

champion Kansas State in 1958-59 to hold down a No. 1 rating in basketball. North Carolina, which had held the No. 1 spot since the pre-season ratings, had its 13-game winning streak snapped by Wake Forest, 55-48, early in the week but stormed back to beat Georgia Tech, 66-54, Saturday night and raised its record to 14-1. The Tar Heels received 15 first place votes from the coaches.

"There's no question in my mind that Missouri is the No. 1 team in the country," said Colorado Coach Tom Apke. "They've been rated up near the top and they're one of two major college teams left undefeated.

Missouri should be up there. Carolina has a great club but they were upset. Missouri has not only been good enough but they've been sound enough, lucky enough, deep enough and well-coached enough to avoid being upset at some very difficult places. Missouri has all the different ingredients of a No. 1 ranked team. Virginia, which received the other two first place mentions after raising its record to 18-1, held onto the No. 3 spot followed by DePaul and Texas, which occupied their same positions from a week ago.

Iowa took over sole possession of sixth place while Oregon State moved

up three places to No. 7 and Kentucky moved up a notch to No. 8. Minnesota, which had shared sixth place with Iowa last week, lost to Illinois Saturday and dropped three places to No. 9. Idaho, ranked eighth a week ago, fell two places to No. 10 after suffering its first loss of the season Saturday to Montana.

Arkansas continued its climb, advancing three places to No. 11, and San Francisco moved up one spot to No. 12. Kansas State also moved up three places, taking over the No. 13 position, and Alabama climbed three spots to the No. 14 position.

Tennessee joined Kentucky and

Alabama as Southeastern Conference representatives in the top 20 by taking over the No. 15 spot but Tulsa dropped four places to No. 16 after losing to Indiana State Saturday.

The Tigers are seeking to become the first team in 50 years to win three straight Big Eight Conference titles.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

1. Missouri (21) (14-1).....572
2. North Carolina (13) (14-1).....543
3. Virginia (21) (18-1).....469
4. DePaul (16).....405
5. Texas (14-0).....318
6. Iowa (15-2).....316
7. Oregon St. (14-3).....301

8. Kentucky (11-3).....299	16. Wake Forest (11-3).....275
9. Minnesota (11-3).....295	17. North Carolina State (14-3).....271
10. Idaho (18-1).....186	18. Fresno State (13-1).....178
11. Arkansas (13-2).....170	19. Villanova (13-3).....170
12. San Francisco (17-3).....165	20. Wake Forest (11-3).....162
13. Kansas State (14-2).....120	
14. Alabama (11-2).....118	
15. Tennessee (11-2).....117	

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams on probation for the 1981-82 season are: Arkansas State, New Mexico, Texas Christian, UCLA, Wichita State.



Lanny Wadkins celebrates his 6-stroke Phoenix Open victory

## Wadkins stays hot to win at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Lanny Wadkins, making good on his word to play aggressively in the final round, shot a 6-under-par 65 Monday to win the \$300,000 Phoenix Open, hardly without a challenge.

Wadkins, winning for the first time in the last three years, started the final round with a 4-stroke lead, widened his advantage to five by the turn and then breezed home to finish with a 6-under-par 65. He shot a 6 and a six-shot edge on Jerry Pate.

Pate also shot 65 in the final round and, while he was no challenge to Wadkins, the former U.S. Open champ moved ahead of half a dozen players to grab second place with a 15-under total of 293.

Reid closed with a 66 to finish all alone in third, a stroke behind Pate and another stroke ahead of Morris Hataalsky, PGA champ Larry Nelson and Andy Bean, who tied Pate and Wadkins for low honors in the final round by also shooting 65.

Wadkins' career on the TPA tour has been marked by alternate highs and lows. In 1973 and 1977, for instance, he won more than \$200,000, but in three of the last four years he has had earnings of less than \$100,000.

The victory gave Wadkins a career total of eight since he joined the TPA tour late in 1971. He trailed Nelson by

two strokes after the first round in Phoenix and by two after the second. Then Wadkins shot a 63 to grab the lead, and it was all downhill from there.

Defending champion David Graham finished far down the line at 279 while Ed Flori, who won last week's Bob Hope Desert Classic, wound up at 284.

Craig Stadler, who won the Tucson Open two weeks ago to start the 1982 tour, and 1981 leading money winner Tom Kite landed at 274 while Johnny Miller was at 283 and British Open champ Bill Rogers at 285.

The victory ended 10 years of frustration for Wadkins in the Phoenix Open. He finished second three times in the event and once had to quit in the middle of the second round because of thumb problems.

Wadkins, who won \$54,000, had six birdies and no bogeys in the final round and never was in serious trouble.

"I played very, very well," said Wadkins. "I was in control and my nerves were OK."

Birdies at the ninth and 10th holes, the first from 29 feet and the second from three, gave Wadkins the lead and he said he felt he had the tournament won at that point.

## Philly tennis tourney features 3 upsets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Johan Kriek, Brian Gottfried and Peter Fleming were upset Monday in the first round of the \$300,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Tim Mayotte, 22, of Springfield, Mass., upset the fifth-seeded Kriek, the Australian Open champion from South Africa, 6-2, 7-6, and Gottfried, seeded eighth, was eliminated by Kevin Curren of Durban, South Africa, 6-4, 6-4. In the opening match of the tournament, Chip Hooper of Sunnyvale, Calif., downed unseeded Peter Fleming of Seabrook Isle, S.C., 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Mayotte, the 1981 NCAA champion from Stanford, won the second set and the match by taking a 7-3 tiebreaker. Mayotte took a 3-0 lead in the tiebreaker by serving an ace and Kriek, now of Naples, Fla., was unable to catch him. Mayotte

ran out the match 5-3 in the tiebreaker. On the final point, Kriek backhanded a Mayotte serve into the net.

Current, the 1979 NCAA champion from the University of Texas, did not lose a service game during his match.

Current broke Gottfried's service in the seventh game of the opening set and in the ninth game of the second set with a running backhand passing shot down the line.

Current then served a love game to win the match. Gottfried, who is from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is No. 19 on the world computer ranking and Current ranks 57th.

Hooper, who entered the championship by reaching the semifinals of a qualifying tournament over the weekend, took a 3-0 lead in the third set and protected his margin from there.

## Phil Mahre looks toward Alpine competition

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — "The World Cup over-let's face the World Championships."

The words came from American Phil Mahre, who virtually sewed up his second successive men's World ski Cup trophy Sunday and now aims at a world title in the 1982 Alpine World Championships which open here Wednesday.

"I want to beat Ingemar Stenmark in slalom or giant slalom at the World Championships," Mahre said. "I have proved I can do it."

Mahre, from Yakima, Wash., defeated the Swedish star in Sunday's slalom at Wengen, Switzerland, and thus made virtually sure of retaining the overall World Cup trophy even before the halfway mark of the season.

In the 15-year history of the World Cup, only one other skier has wrapped up the crown so early — Stenmark, in 1978.

The Swede, double slalom and giant slalom winner at the last World Championships four years ago and again at the 1980 Olympics, and Mahre are the "obvious favorites" for those disciplines here. They have dominated the two events throughout

the current season.

But it will not be easy, Mahre admits.

"Anyone can win any race here," he said. "There are very often surprise winners at World Championships."

Indeed there are, such as Carlo Senoner of Italy, who won the 1966 world slalom title, or David Zwilling of Austria, who took the 1974 world downhill crown.

Neither dominated his event before or after his world title win.

In the case of Stenmark, however, the situation is different. After two double triumphs in 1978 and 1980 — the Olympic Games count as World Championships — the 25-year-old Swede wants to achieve the feat one more time.

"I am in top form," Stenmark said, despite his fall in Switzerland Sunday which ended a run of four World Cup slalom and giant slalom victories.

"My defeat at Wengen was caused by a mistake which I am not going to repeat. It's better it happened there than during the World Championships."

The championships open Wednesday with a record number of 38 nations entered. Among them, eight countries provide the top title contenders: Austria, Switzerland, France, West Germany, Sweden, Liechtenstein, Canada and the United States.

The Austrians, racing on home ground, have the strongest men's downhill team. They swept the top four places in Sunday's World Cup downhill at Wengen.

World title-holder Leonard Stock, automatically qualified because of his victory in the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid, will be assisted by Franz Klammer, Hartl Weirather, Erwin Resch and Helmut Hoeflechner in the quest for the world downhill title.

They will face their strongest opposition from the Canadian duo of Ken Read and Steve Podborski — with Weirather, the only man with two World Cup downhill victories this season — and the Swiss trio of Peter Mueller, Toni Buerger and Franz Heizer.

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## Cooper on Alpine team

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski Team Monday named 12 of the 13 racers it will send to the 1982 FIS Alpine World Championships, which begin Wednesday at Schladming, Austria.

Christina Cooper of Sun Valley is one of the six members on the women's squad.

Heading the 7-member men's squad are twin brothers Phil and Steve Mahre of White Pass, Wash. Phil Mahre is the defending World Cup overall champion and is leading in the point standings again this year. And Steve Mahre ranks fourth in this season's World Cup overall standings.

Phil Mahre also won the FIS combined gold medal in 1980, as part of the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y. But Phil Maroli, head of the team's alpine racing program, says Phil will not defend his FIS combined crown this year.

At Lake Placid, the combined competition included a racer's finishes in the slalom, giant slalom and downhill. But the FIS changed the combined this year, holding a separate downhill and slalom for the entrants.

"Both Phil and Steve have a chance to win medals in the special slalom and giant slalom," Maroli said. "We don't want to burn them out by making them compete in two more races for the combined."

Maroli said the Mahres will compete only in the men's slalom and giant slalom, along with John Buxman of Vail, Colo., and Mark Tache of Aspen, Colo.

Brothers Chip and Chris Cochrane of Greenville, Me., and Jace Romick of Taylorsville, Calif., are scheduled to compete in the downhill, and Romick and Tache in the combined.

Besides Cooper, the women's FIS team includes: Abbi Fisher of South Conway, N.H.; Holly Flanders of Deerfield, N.H.; Tamara McKinley of Olympic Valley, Calif.

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# Bosox star Lansford remains unsigned

1981-batting-champion could become club's highest-paid player through arbitration.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox came to terms Monday with three of five players eligible for salary arbitration, but the one player who struck a mother lode at the hearings, American League hitting champion Carney Lansford, has not signed for 1982.

Agreeing to contracts for 1982 were relief pitcher Mark Clear, pitcher Chuck Rainey and catcher Gary Allenson, who had filed for arbitration but withdrew his application.

The Red Sox said Monday they believed Lansford had filed for arbitration, although Leigh Steinberg, the third baseman's agent, could not be reached for comment. The Players Association also refused to

divulge individual names "because we're all tied up and there are so many," a spokesman said.

Also filing was shortstop Glenn Hoffman, though he is expected to come to terms soon.

"We're pretty close on Glenn," said his attorney, Tony Pennacchia. "I think we'll have the whole thing wrapped up in a few days. I just filed to protect ourselves. I wish he had had a better year because there's not an awful lot to go into arbitration with."

Lansford, however, could become the highest paid Red Sox player through the hearings. Jim Rice, at \$700,000 a year, is now best paid on the team.

Hoffman, who replaced Rick Burleson at shortstop, slumped to a .231 average and committed 35 errors in 78 games. As a rookie in 1980, he replaced Butch Hobson at third base and hit an impressive 285 and 315 with men on base and committed 17 errors in 114 games.

Players eligible for arbitration had until midnight Monday to file. Teams can still negotiate with the player who has filed and reach an agreement before the February hearings. The Red Sox have hired former Houston general manager Ted Smith to represent them in any arbitration proceedings.

General Manager Haywood Sullivan could not be reached for comment.

# Smith decides today who he'll play for

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Shortstop Ozzie Smith, caught in a tug-of-war between the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Diego Padres, will announce today which team he will play for next year.

Smith's agent, Ed Gottlieb, said a news conference has been scheduled for 2:15 p.m. MST at which time Smith will announce his decision.

Smith has used a no-trade provision in his contract to block a proposed trade to the Cardinals for

shortstop Garry Templeton that has been in the works for nearly two months.

Smith, who earned \$300,000 with San Diego last year, has been offered a base contract of \$425,000 a year plus incentives with the Cardinals but has insisted he would rather stay in San Diego.

The Padres have said they will cut Smith's salary the maximum 20 percent to \$240,000 next year if he continues to block the trade.

# Steinbrenner 'honored' for obnoxious actions

TV Guide singles out Yankees' owner

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — New York Yankees owner and "nice guy" George Steinbrenner has done it again.

TV Guide magazine announced Monday it was giving Steinbrenner its "Mr. Nice Guy Award" for the second straight year, making him the first two-time winner in the award's eight-year history.

The award is given annually to a sports figure who has displayed "special boorish actions" during the year, the Radnor-based television magazine said.

The magazine cited Steinbrenner for "such endearing actions" as:

- "Harrassing and second-guessing manager Gene Michael, then letting him 'twist in the wind' while deciding whether to retain or fire him for eventual successor Bob Lemon.
- Claiming Reggie Jackson and Graig Nettles were "humiliating the club" when they had a brief fight after a playoff victory over Oakland — and then engaging in a reported Los Angeles elevator fight with two hecklers.
- Claiming a "supposedly healthy" Reggie Jackson undergo a physical exam when all Jackson wanted was a new contract.
- Steinbrenner edged George Brett, the Kansas City Royals hitting star, who was "in strong contention when he broke up two toilets, pushed the



GEORGE STEINBRENNER  
"Nice Guy" for 2nd time

face of a lady sports writer, roughed up a gentleman sportswriter who was with her and — during the time he was nursing a sprained ankle — poked a photographer with a crutch," the magazine said.

Trailing Brett were tennis stars John McEnroe, "the beloved child of the courts whose rampages at Wimbledon and other stations warmed the hearts of officials and viewers," and Vitas Gerulaitis.

# 'Ifs' temper majority of Pirates' optimism

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The temperature outside was 11 degrees and it was snowing, but the crowd gathered inside was warmed by the "Hot Stove League" baseball talk.

The Pittsburgh Pirates held their annual mid-winter media gathering Monday at frigid Three Rivers Stadium. The field was covered by a blanket of snow, conjuring more visions of Steeler football than of baseball.

The Pirates, who finished last in the National League's Eastern Division in the second half of the strike-shortened 1981 season and fourth overall, spoke of better things to come, but with a cautious optimism.

"We've had more ifs than any time since I've been with the Pirates," said executive vice president Harding Peterson. "With all the injuries we had last season, and the trading of outstanding veterans like Phil Garner and Tim Lincecum, there are a lot of ifs on this ballclub."

"But we feel with young players like Dale Berra, Vance Law and Johnny Ray we will be able to fill our shortstop and second-base positions. They'll make a lot of mistakes until they get their feet on the ground, and we've got to be patient with them."

Peterson said the acquisitions of veteran pitcher Tom Griffin from the San Francisco Giants and rookie

outfielder-catcher Brian Harper from the California Angels were positive steps for the club.

"We hoped to improve our pitching and Tom Griffin is a solid major league pitcher, who has gotten better as his career has progressed," Peterson said. "Our scouts have seen Harper and were impressed by his offensive skills, which they compare to those of former Pirate, Richie Zisk at a similar point in his career."

Pirate manager Chuck Tanner was even more optimistic about the upcoming season than Peterson.

"We'll have a contending ball club because we have the type of players who want to win," Tanner said. "We've got a bunch of winners on this team, players who are not satisfied when they don't win."

"We missed the second third of the season last year because of the strike, which I think is the deciding part of the campaign. When we came back, we weren't mentally prepared. The mental part of the game is as important as the physical part."

"We're going to do as well as our 10-man pitching staff will allow us to do. I don't know if we're going to win the World Series, but we'll be in there trying."

The Pirates open spring training in Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 23 when catchers and pitchers start working out.

# Kemp signs 1-year contract for \$700,000 with Chisox

By JOE GODDARD  
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Outfielder Steve Kemp and the White Sox agreed Monday to a one-year contract that would make him the 281-lifetime hitter the second highest paid athlete on the team.

Kemp signed for \$700,000, below the \$750,000 of Greg Maddux. However, he can reach \$1 million if he achieves incentives that involve Most Valuable Player and All-Star selections and attendance.

Unless Kemp signs a multi-year pact at the end of the season, he will be eligible for November's free-agent re-entry draft. His agent, Dick Moss, was seeking a \$1.2-million, multi-year contract going into negotiations.

Kemp is the only player to win two salary arbitrations — from \$85,000 to \$210,000 after a fine 1979 season in Detroit, and to \$600,000 from the Tigers after 1980.

Obtained Nov. 27 for Chel Lemon, who also can be a free agent after the 1982 season, Kemp said, "It's anything's important to me. It's to be with a contender. After talking to a lot of

people, it seems everyone is excited about the Sox," he said.

This is a team with a lot of right-handed strength. I feel I can help from the left side. I faced a lot of left-handed hitting with the Tigers and I think I've come a long way defensively."

AS FOR his rich contract despite a .277 average in '81 with nine home runs and 49 runs batted in, Kemp said, "I'm not going to get involved in that. I had a lot of problems like that in Detroit. I hope the fans won't talk about it. I hope they'll say, 'I enjoy watching this guy play.'"

Kemp hit over .300 once in five years with the Tigers, having been the nation's No. 1 free-agent selection out of Southern Cal in 1976. He hit .318 in 1979 with 26 homers and 105 RBIs, and followed up with .283, 21 and 101 in 1980.

Tiger opponents pitched around Kemp so often the last month of '81 that he drew over 30 walks. Still, he ranked among the league leaders in game-winning RBIs with 10.

Sox manager Tony LaRussa plans to bat Kemp third, behind Tony Bernazard and ahead of Luzinski.

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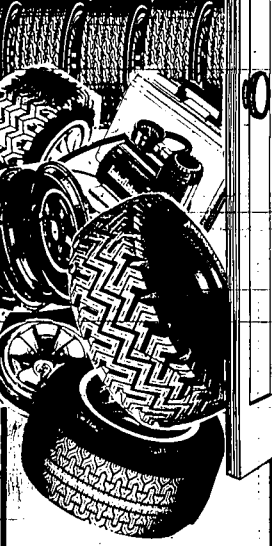
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In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

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DELIGHTFUL HOME - low priced. 734-5510. Twin Falls Realty's V.E. 733-8229 anytime.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, 24.30 acre - most of - Butley - \$125,000. Call 678-7861 after 3:00pm.

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67 ACRES - Complete dairy, including cows & machinery. 80 Acre Dairy, Single Six barn house-mech. equipment. 12000 FRANKLIN 1967 Van, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, excellent condition. \$900, \$2200.

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12 x 60 MARLETTE, 2 bdrm, has heater, nice evening. Set up in town. \$7600 or offer, financing. 734-2881, 733-1859.

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MUST SELL! NASHUA 14x70 with fireplace 30000; Bullmore 12x24, 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$6000; Small camp trailer, good cond. \$500. Call 733-7754.

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**047 Mobile Homes For Sale**

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**137 RANASAWA** 1982-1983 dress, extras, low miles. \$2800 Firm. 734-4950

**136 Heavy Equipment**  
**FOR SALE V30 Ditch Witch** trencher. Model 110 backhoe. T-8 trailer, also accepted at Idaho Can. & Trans. American Falls, or call 725-2716.

**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**  
 J.D. 550 Dozer, \$38,500  
 J.D. 544 Loader, \$29,500  
 J.D. 570A Tractor, \$43,000  
 J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$28,000  
 J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$28,500  
 J.D. 444E Loader, \$32,000

**140 Trucks**  
**1978 CHEVY SCOTTLAND** 14 ton pickup. 1981 3-spud automatic, 47,000 miles, runs good, 2-tone color. 1981 chrome wheels. Call 543-8281 ask for Jerry or after 5 call 543-9565.  
**1978 DATSUN**, very clean like new tires, 3-spud good mpg., & other extras. 734-0485 even.  
**1978 MAZDA**, AM/FM camper window, 5 spd long haul, 1981 tires, \$2995. Call 724-9221.  
**1978 DODGE D-150 pickup**, with shell. Low miles. 734-2689.  
**1979 FORD 250 Club Wagon**, chateau, 4 capl chairs, fully equipped, air, stereo. \$7500. 368-2931.  
**1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW** best offer, call 324-7222.  
**1978 DODGE** 4 door, 5 spd, automatic, 18,000 miles. Call 734-2689.  
**1981 FORD BRONCO XL**, 4 door, air, stereo, 18,000 miles. Call 734-2689.

**146 4 Wheel Drive**  
**1978 BLAZER CHEYENNE** PKG. Auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, new tires. Good clean "oil" \$4200. Call 837-9831 evenings or 837-4912 ask for Mark.  
**1979 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4**, 4 spd with lock out.  
**1978 CHEVY** 1/2 ton 4x4 auto. 1979 GMC V1500 4x4 auto. J & O SALES 2 miles south of Jerome 324-5270, 324-2689 or 324-2689.  
**1979 Ford 4x4** Roll bar, push bar, wheels, 25,000 miles. Call 433-5993.  
**1979 FORD 4x4** TRUCK, Auto Trans, Power St. Toll Wheel, cruise con. Custom Cab, A/C, 30 gal gas tank, Dual exhaust AM/FM radio, 24,500 miles. Automatic lock outs, Good, Year Tracker At A White Spoke wheels. Extra Clean Unit 326-5407.  
**1980 LUV 4x4**, 4 speed, exc. cond. low miles, \$6200. Call 734-2689.  
**1981 3/4 ton Suburban** Silverado Trailering special. Under warranty, Call 326-5827.

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**1979 FORD BRONCO**, 4x4, P15, Air, Cruise, 30,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$5500. 837-4338 or 324-2689.  
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**158 Autos-Chevrolet**  
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**1972 CORVETTE** - now paint job, excellent condition. Call 829-5701 or 829-5964.  
**1975 NOVA** in good shape. Runs good, \$2000 or best offer. Call 543-3885 altor, 538-226-5175.  
**1978 MONTE CARLO**, 24,000 miles, w/all extras. Call 543-8885.  
**1978 CAMARO**, 215,000 miles. Call 1877-1877.  
**Chevy 1910n Silverado**, 4x4 Automatic 324-5813, 324-5278.  
**1980 CITATION**, PS, PB, Air, tilt, cruise, 4 spd, AM/FM, option interior pkg, 25,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$8195. Will take a trade in. Call 734-6521.  
**160 Autos-Dodge**  
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**1975 Dodge Monaco**, 4-dr. Clean, real good condition, PS, PB, floor cover, air, \$1395. 324-7484.

**162 Autos-Fords**  
**1986 MUSTANG FASTBACK**, excellent, restorable cond. \$1700. Call 438-4590.  
**1989 MACH T MUSTANG**, 390-48,000 miles, \$5000 firm. Call 432-8607 Sat. & Sun only.  
**166 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury**  
**1976 Lincoln Mark IV**, Fully equipped, 56,000 actual miles. Exterior all white w/crown vinyl roof, interior-carbonyl red velour upholstery & carpet. Exc condition. \$6000 firm. 733-3855.  
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**172 Autos-Pontiac**  
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