

House defeats college tuition plan

BOISE (UPI) — By one vote, the House defeated Monday a resolution that would have amended the Idaho Constitution to grant tuition-charging authority to the state's higher-education institutions.

Representatives voted 44-23 in favor of the proposal, but it was one vote short of the two-thirds margin required for approval of a constitutional amendment.

If the measure had passed the House and Senate, it would have gone before the voters in November.

The death of the resolution marked yet another setback for legislators who have been promoting tuition in the Statehouse for several years in an effort to find a different, expanded

Legislature

Here's how Magic Valley legislators voted. Page A3.

resolution, said the amendment would leave up to the voters the question of whether tuition should be charged.

He also said the measure would safeguard legislative authority. He said lawmakers would be able to set or reject any tuition proposals or rates recommended by the state Education Board.

During debate, Kelly in addition promised to introduce a bill which, if the constitutional amendment was approved, would prevent excessive charges by imposing a cap on certain college fees and requiring the state to fund nearly 75 percent of the cost of college instruction.

The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said states all

around Idaho have tuition-charging power already and are raising tuition assessments.

She said Idaho ranks eighth in the nation in the level of state support for higher education, yet is 27th in per capita college enrollment.

Mrs. Gurnsey contended tuition would not be too severe of a burden for students. She said most students seem to have enough money for "gas for their cars and beer" even after the sharp fee increases of the past few years.

Other sponsors of the resolution said students should be required to pay for a greater share of their education.

"If they want to get something out of education, they've got to put some

thing into it," Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said. "Tuition would be only a small part."

Rep. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, said charging tuition would cause Idaho's best students to go to college out of state, and she called the proposal "very discriminatory to middle-class students."

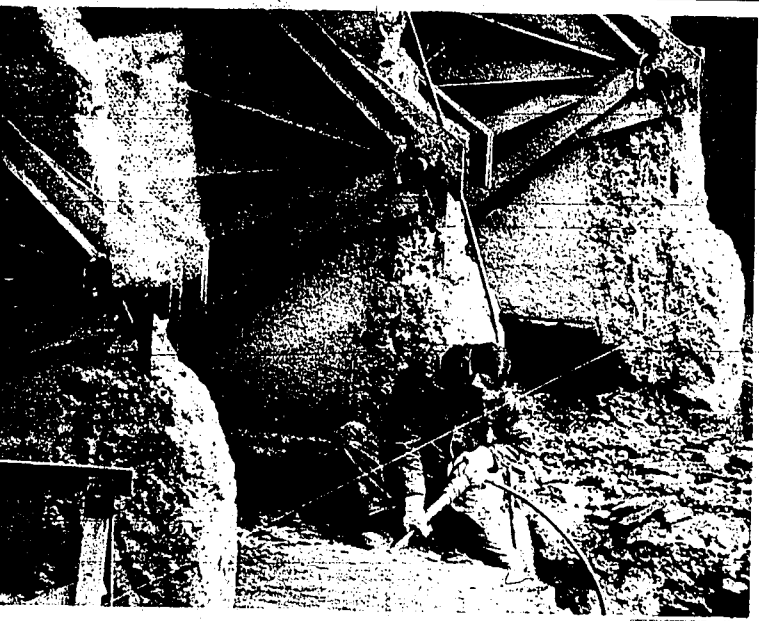
Poor people still would be able to get college grants and rich people would be able to afford tuition, but many middle-class students would be forced out, Rep. Richard Adams, D-Grangeville, said.

Adams said tuition would be especially harsh on young women, many of whom he said can't get high-paying summer jobs to make money for education expenses.

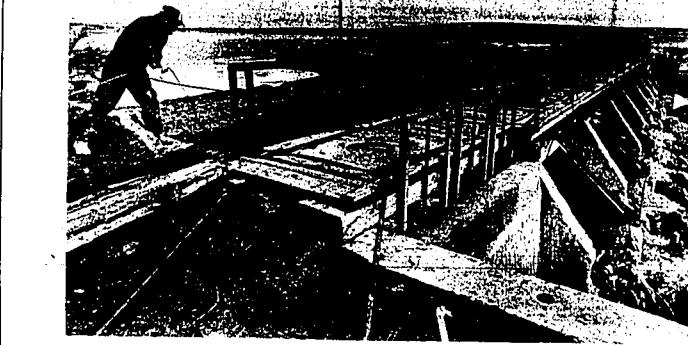
revenue base for the higher-education system.

Opponents of the resolution — two of whom raised their fists in triumph when the measure was killed — said granting tuition-assessing power to the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College would drive up student charges to a point where many people would be priced out of a higher education.

The resolution's backers argued



STEVEN GREENE/Twin Falls



Milner Dam work starts

Work has started on the diversion gates at the Milner Dam. Crews from the Twin Falls Canal Co. are chipping away at the old, worn-down concrete to prepare for the improvements.

The most important addition to the gates will be concrete walls built in front of the present buttresses. The new walls will serve as reinforcement for the pins which support the radial gates. Stress caused by water pressing against the gates is at its maximum on the pins. The gates, first used in 1905, are at the head of the Twin Falls main canal which divides into the High Line and Low Line canals. If all goes well with the weather, the work should be finished around the third week in March.

Boundary proposal to Evans

Idaho reapportion plan may draw veto

BOISE (UPI) — The House concurred with Senate amendments to a reapportionment bill Monday, completing legislative action on the measure and sending it to Gov. John Evans despite unanimous opposition from minority Democrats.

The bill — the subject of a high-voltage partisan struggle throughout the 6-week-old regular session — is slightly different than a reapportionment proposal vetoed by Democrat Evans following the lawmakers' special session last summer.

Because of unrelenting opposition among House and Senate Democrats to the second reapportionment bill, Evans apparently is leaning toward another veto. But a gubernatorial spokesman said Monday the governor wanted to consider the Senate's amendments to the bill before he passes final judgment.

House clerks said Monday the bill should reach the governor's office within two days.

Representatives first voted 50-17 to concur in the amendments, ignoring the wish of Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, that the bill should have been sent to a House-Senate conference committee so amendments acceptable to Republicans and Democrats could be drafted.

The House then suspended rules on a 65-2 vote to immediately clear the way for final legislative consideration of the bill. After several minutes of debate, the amended bill was approved 48-19 and sent out for delivery to the governor.

The Senate let the House-originated bill hang on its floor calendar for about two weeks before finally considering 13 amendments last week. They approved only one change — a GOP-sponsored alteration that would restore Power County to District 35, preventing a move to shift it into District 33.

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, told the House that Republicans in the Pocatello area had conducted "major surgery" on their preferred reapportionment plan and had made "major concessions" to the Democrats.

But supporters of the bill were assailed by Democratic House members and a few Republicans.

"I can't see where it's all that beautiful, myself," complained Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, who said his fellow District 9 House member Jim Higgins, R-New Meadows, got "absolutely no consideration from his own party" and would be thrown into a district with three incumbent Democrats.

"The only thing I can say about this 'compromise' is 'Foeey,'" said Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont. "A compromise was not even intended (by the Republicans)."

Health hazard

Safety panel bans foam insulation

By United Press International and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safety Commission on Monday banned foam insulation, saying the product — already installed in more than a half-million American homes — poses an unacceptable risk of cancer and other health problems.

The action, which came on a 4 to 1 vote and includes no provisions for redress for owners of homes equipped with the insulation, becomes effective later this year. The industry has estimated a ban will knock \$20,000 from the resale value of each foam-insulated home.

A quick survey Monday found that there are apparently no installers of this type of insulation in the Twin Falls area, although there were in the past.

The National Insulation Certification Institute, representing installers of urea formaldehyde foam insula-

Good morning!

- Twin Falls residents get cheese. Page C1.
- Inspectors' tactics under fire. Page C1.
- Stocks at 22-month low mark. Page A9.
- Business Classified A9-11
- C8-12
- Comics A6-7
- Dear Abby C6
- Focus C1-3
- Idaho A3, A12
- Legislature A3
- Magic Valley C1
- Obituaries C2
- Opinion A4
- People A7
- Sports C3-6
- Valley Life B4-7
- Weather A2
- West C8

Reagan says he'll dicker over New Federalism setup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told the nation's governors Tuesday he is ready to negotiate on New Federalism.

He said he is willing to dicker despite their rejection of key proposals for the states to take over most welfare programs and food stamps.

"We begin here," Reagan was quoted as telling the governors who brought him their proposal for the federal government to take over state Medicaid costs without specifying what the states would assume in return.

"I think there's the beginning here of a pretty good romance," said Gov. Bruce Babbitt, D-Ariz., after meeting with the president. He was chief among the governors who opposed a state welfare takeover, saying "the safety net ought to be a national function."

The governors' sentiments were echoed by several local government groups, including the National Association of Counties that adopted a position similar to the state chief

Focus on proposed federal budget for '83, Page B1-2.

executives on New Federalism.

The governors said they would pick up the cost of other federal government programs if Washington would pay the states' share of Medicaid.

"The president said the items in the swap were negotiable," said Gov. Richard Snelling, R-Vt., chairman of the National Governors Association.

Although the governors were pleased with Reagan's reaction toward their scaled-down version of his program, they said he made no promises on what will be in the legislation he hopes to send Congress within six weeks.

The governors held a final session of their winter meeting today to formally adopt the New Federalism plan that they informally backed on a

bipartisan 36-5 vote in a closed meeting.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker suggested Monday the possibility of imposing a temporary surtax on income that sources close to Baker said would virtually eliminate the impact of President Reagan's tax cut.

On the other side of the Capitol, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas proposed a budget alternative intended to lower interest rates through tax incentives, and also change Reagan's income tax cut program and reduce his military spending plans.

Both suggestions represent an extensive search for ways to reduce the \$91.5 billion deficit projected in Reagan's budget for fiscal 1983.

Budget Director David Stockman warned Monday the deficit would swell to between \$129 billion and \$182 billion if Congress does not go along with spending cuts and other savings.

"These deficits are large, too large, but they are manageable."

The commission's staff had backed
 —See FOAM Page A3

Tuesday briefing

Reagan commemorates Washington's birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan commemorated George Washington's 250th birthday Monday by visiting the tomb at Mount Vernon and calling on America to rededicate itself to the ideals set forth by his first president.

Reagan also mapped budget strategy in advance of a meeting today with the Republican congressional leadership, and met with Middle East troubleshooter Philip Habib.

Reagan and his wife Nancy took a helicopter to the rolling Mount Vernon estate where Washington is buried.

The president placed a flower wreath on the tomb,

and he and his wife Nancy stood in silence as a military bugler played taps for the man who, Reagan said, "did more than live up to the standards of the time — he set them."

About 300 invited guests, including Virginia's Democratic Gov. Charles Robb, braved a bluster February wind on the lawn of the mansion to hear Reagan's brief remarks on the occasion of the anniversary.

"George Washington and his generation of Americans met their challenge," Reagan said. "We can, we must and we will meet ours."

"As Americans, let us all rededicate ourselves to the ideals that George Washington set."

Legal abortions over U.S. top 1.5 million, set record

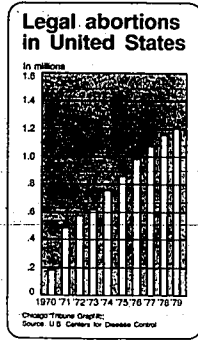
By United Press International and The Times-News

NEW YORK — At least 1.5 million legal abortions were performed in the United States in 1980, ending about one of every four pregnancies, the Alan Guttmacher Institute reported Monday in its seventh annual abortion survey.

The 1980 figure was more than double the 744,000 legal abortions performed on demand in 1973, the first year of legalized abortions in the nation, the institute said in its journal, "Family Planning Perspectives."

In Idaho, there were 2,553 abortions in 1980, according to the state's 1980 "Vital Statistics" report. In 1979, the figure was 2,446.

In the eight-county Magic Valley area, 365 women obtained legal abortions in 1980, with 301 of them performed in the area. In 1979, the total was 335, with 257 performed in



Between 1975 and 1978, the proportion of women using the pill fell by as much as 25 percent. The number is likely to have increased further since.

The height of its popularity, the pill was used by an estimated 10 million American women.

Women in California, New York and Texas accounted for nearly one-third of the 1980 abortions: 525,380, 187,460, 128,000, respectively.

The District of Columbia had the highest per-capita rate, 167.6 per 1,000 women of child-bearing age — 14 to 44. The national rate, by comparison, was 29.4.

The institute is funded by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, an agency that opposes congressional efforts to pass proposals that would end abortion on demand.

The report is based on information from hospitals, clinics and private physicians providing abortions.

The institute says the providers perform abortions only up to the 10th-week of pregnancy. Twenty-one percent perform abortions after 14 weeks.

The state figures do not include Idaho women who had abortions performed in other states.

There were no deaths reported to women having induced abortions in Idaho in 1980.

According to Guttmacher Institute officials, a shift from the birth-control pill and intra-uterine devices — for health reasons — was a significant factor in the steady increase in abortions.

The pill has caused strokes in susceptible women, and some IUDs have perforated the user's uterus.

The report said unintended pregnancies are increasing, as more and more women give up use of the most effective birth-control methods.

Williams denies slayings

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne Williams testified at his murder trial Monday that "I haven't killed nobody" and denied prosecution charges that he was a homosexual who detested poor, young blacks.

The 23-year-old would-be music promoter also denied he had ever met the two men he is accused of killing, Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Carter, 27, two of 26 young blacks killed during a 12-month shooting spree.

Prosecutors also have linked Williams to 10 other killings.

Williams, called as his defense team prepared to wrap up its case in the 8-week-old trial, wasted no time in attacking the only motives presented by the prosecution.

Contract approval likely

DETROIT (UPI) — A historic contract agreement trading wage and benefit concessions for increased job security Monday appeared headed for overwhelming approval by 170,000 Ford Motor Co. workers across the nation.

Two Detroit-area United Auto Workers locals have already voted by margins of better than 90 percent to ratify the 31-month pact, and union leaders said they were confident other units would follow suit.

Voting will continue throughout the week — UAW locals must report their results by 4 p.m. MST Sunday.

Pancake record prevails

LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI) — Contestants failed to break the world pancake-eating record Monday in pre-Lenten activities that end with the pancake footrace between the women of Liberal and their counterparts in Olney, England.

The weather in Liberal for this year's gala — usually cool, rainy, snowy or icy — was expected to be unseasonably warm with temperatures going as high as 80.

Talks at Times collapse

LONDON (UPI) — Publisher Rupert Murdoch announced Monday that day-long talks collapsed with unions on voluntary staff reductions to save the Times of London and the Sunday Times, and he fired 20 clerical workers.

Murdoch's announcement, issued after 10 hours of negotiation, appeared to leave the unions with few options except to accept Murdoch's demands for staff reduction or stage a strike that would almost certainly lead the Australian publishing magnate to shut down both historic newspapers.

Kennedy celebrates 50th

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., celebrated his 50th birthday Monday with a huge cake, a gathering of family and friends at a posh hotel ballroom and an additional \$80,000 contributed to his re-election campaign.

Supporters contributed \$500 per person or \$1,000 per couple to attend the buffet birthday party in the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Kennedy raised \$100,000 from a similar function Saturday in New York City.

Clean air rules supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Governors' Association does not support an administration-backed plan to increase the amount of exhaust emissions allowed from automobiles, West Virginia Gov. John Rockefeller told Congress Monday.

Such a change in the Clean Air Act could make it necessary to impose more stringent controls on factories and other stationary pollution sources to compensate for the added pollution, he warned.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Winds southwesterly 5 to 10 mph. Highs 35 to 40 today and 40 to 45 Wednesday. Lows 15 to 20.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Variable clouds with a chance of snow showers today. Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Highs 30 to 35 today and 35 to 40 Wednesday. Lows in the teens.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Decreasing snow showers today over Idaho. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs 40 to 45. Lows near 20. Partly cloudy over Nevada with showers late today and Wednesday with snow level between 5,000 and 6,000 feet. Cooler and locally windy. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis: Cooler temperatures are in store for Idaho in the next few days, but flooding dangers will remain high on some major rivers.

A cold front crossed the state early Monday, producing snow and rain. The extended forecast calls for a few light snow or rain showers Thursday through Saturday. Highs will range from 40 to 55 with lows from 25 to 35.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 90 degrees at Giles Bend, Ariz., and the coldest was 1 below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho road report

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho road conditions today:

U.S. 85 — Whitebird Hill and Grangeville, snow floor; Adams County, icy spots; Weiser and points south, closed.

U.S. 90 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, closed; Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows, icy spots with mud and rock slides and water on the road.

190 — Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Twito to Lolo Pass, icy spots; Lolo Pass/snow floor.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Lorman, icy.

184 — Caldwell to Utah line, bare or wet.

U.S. 30 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Cat Creek Summit, icy spots.

U.S. 32 — Challis, bare with rock and mud slides; Willow Creek Summit, wet.

Left Trail Pass, snow floor.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, broken snow.

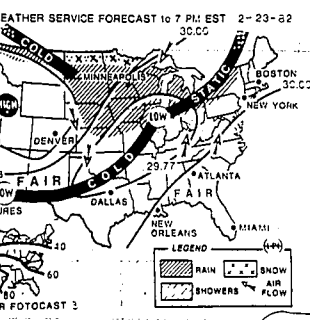
SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada line, bare.

186 — Ratt River to Pocatello, bare or wet.

115 — Maled Summit to Monida Pass, bare or wet.

U.S. 30 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, bare or wet.

U.S. 30 — Lava Hot Springs to Soda Springs, wet, snowing.



Other counties where abortions were performed in 1980 were Twin Falls and Benewah.

The state figures do not include Idaho women who had abortions performed in other states.

There were no deaths reported to women having induced abortions in Idaho in 1980.

According to Guttmacher Institute officials, a shift from the birth-control pill and intra-uterine devices — for health reasons — was a significant factor in the steady increase in abortions.

The pill has caused strokes in susceptible women, and some IUDs have perforated the user's uterus.

The report said unintended pregnancies are increasing, as more and more women give up use of the most effective birth-control methods.

Lewis reverses suspension order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis late Monday reversed a decision to suspend air traffic controllers who followed President Reagan's orders and returned to work after striking last August, a spokesman said.

J. Lynn Helms, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, had sent out a directive giving FAA regional directors authority to suspend those 1,200 controllers for two days for every work period missed, Transportation Department spokesman Linda Gonsden said.

She said Lewis learned of the directive when a reporter for the Baltimore News-American called his office with an inquiry Monday. The Baltimore newspaper reported the

development first in Tuesday editions.

Ms. Gonsden said Helms had authorized the suspensions as a punitive measure against the controllers, who violated a federal law when they joined the strike led by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization but then returned to work under Reagan's ultimatum.

Helms said the product used was further, he said, the product used by Stuart and recommended by the HUD engineer never left formaldehyde odors, while some other products he tested did.

It insulates well, Capps said, and he has never had any complaints from the residents of the houses.

A new product was used where formaldehyde foam specifically was requested was in a school at Idaho Falls, said Bill Toner of McBride Insulation Co. of Heyburn.

In that case, the product was requested by the architect in his specification, he said.

About a year ago, McBride stopped using the foam, which it had used for about five years, Toner said. The company that supplied the product went out of business.

Foam

Continued from Page A1

the ban, citing laboratory animal tests indicating formaldehyde gas is a possible carcinogen.

In addition, studies have indicated formaldehyde can cause cold and flu-like symptoms, sometimes so severe that people have been forced to abandon foam-insulated homes.

The insulation has been banned in Canada. Massachusetts law, although the Massachusetts law, which requires removal and redress for homeowners, has been challenged in court.

The controversy has all but killed the foam insulation industry. There are only about 2,000 installers, but there are now only about 100, and most of them are involved in other kinds of businesses as well.

In the Magic Valley area, there were apparently only two insulation dealers who used formaldehyde foam insulation, but both dealers have stopped using the product some time ago, when companies supplying them stopped manufacturing it.

"We didn't do a great lot of it, but we did quite a bit of it," said one dealer.

There were also dealers from Boise and Pocatello that sometimes came into the area to install the now-banned insulation, dealers say.

In some cases, the foam was specifically requested for jobs.

Max Stuart of Twin Falls installed Acrolite formaldehyde foam insulation for about a year. He left the business more than two years ago, when the manufacturer stopped making the product.

During his brief insulation career, one of his jobs was to insulate 52 houses for the Twin Falls Housing Authority. Those houses are in the Washington Court and Pioneer projects.

According to Charles Capps, the executive director of the housing authority, the decision to use the foam was made on the advice of an engineer from the Department of

Housing and Urban Development.

Further, he said, the product used by Stuart and recommended by the HUD engineer never left formaldehyde odors, while some other products he tested did.

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Home plan OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — A bill requiring that one of the Third Judicial District's four judges reside in either Washington or Payette county cleared the Senate Monday after its sponsor said the measure would improve contact between the courts and the people.

Senators approved the bill sponsored by Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruittland, on a 28-9 vote and sent it to the House for further consideration.

Gas tax hike in works

BOISE (UPI) — Pleas by highway district officials for financial help from the state were answered by the House Transportation Committee Monday with a 7-2 vote in favor of a one-cent state gasoline tax increase.

Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said the one-cent hike is the only way this year have forced many local road districts to expend their budgets on snow removal. He said the districts also face more road repairs than usual because of the harsh weather.

Brackett and other committee members said local officials have been urging them to approve the tax boost.

"It's rather disheartening for me to ask for this at this time, but many of the cities and counties have used up their (road-maintenance) funds,"

said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad.

The estimated \$4.9 million in revenue from the tax increase would go to city and county highway agencies. No funds would be diverted to the state Transportation Department, which usually gets a share of gas-tax increases.

"This is too much to ask from the people, and the Legislature will again take all the blame," complained Rep. Martin Trullhaase, R-Idaho Falls.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	33	...
Atlanta	57	31	...
Boston	39	30	...
Chicago	49	23	...
Dallas	67	42	...
Denver	71	40	...
Dayton	58	35	...
Detroit	78	67	...
Houston	85	61	...
Indianapolis	46	31	...
Las Vegas	76	49	...
Los Angeles	64	36	...
Memphis	67	36	...
Miami Beach	77	61	...
Minneapolis	69	41	...
New York	49	25	...
Oakland	58	35	...
Phoenix	77	58	...
Pittsburgh	56	32	...
Portland, Me.	30	26	...
Portland, Ore.	43	26	...
St. Louis	56	30	...
San Diego	69	38	...
San Francisco	58	50	...
Seattle	42	35	...
Spokane	46	28	...
Washington	48	28	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	40	22	...
Last Year	44	27	...
Normal	44	27	...

The Times-News

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NEWS Member, United Press International

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How they voted

Idaho Legislature

House	A	B	C	D	E	F
STEVE ANTONI (R-21)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
MACK NEUBAUER (R-21)	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y
DAN KELLY (R-22)	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y
ARTHUR ISAAC (R-22)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N
GORDON HOLLIFIELD (R-23)	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y
JOHN BROOKS (R-23)	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y
NOY BRACKETT (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A
LAWRENCE HENGE (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
TOM STIVERS (R-25)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
RALPH OLMSTEAD (R-25)	Y	Y	N	Y	A	Y
ERNEST HALE (R-26)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
VARD CHATBURN (R-26)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y

Senate	A	B	C	D	E	F
JOHN PEAVEY (D-21)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
WILSON STEEN (R-22)	N	N	N	Y	N	Y
KENNETH BRADSHAW (R-23)	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y
JOHN BARKER (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
LAIRD NOH (R-25)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
DEAN VANEGELEN (R-26)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N

A — Absent. P — Present. Y — Yes. N — No.

In the House:
A: Aquaculture — S.B. 1273 — Amends existing law to authorize the director of the Department of Agriculture to encourage and promote commercial fish farming. Passed Feb. 18, 98 to 1, with three absent, and returned to the Senate.
B: Counselors — H.B. 622 — Adds to and amends existing law to provide licensure of professional counselors in independent practice and to establish an Idaho Counselor Licensing Board. Passed Feb. 18, 36 to 29, with five absent, and sent to the Senate.
C: Schools — H.B. 527 — Adds to existing law to allow a period of silence in schools at the beginning of each school day. Passed Feb. 18, 55 to 13, with two absent, and sent to the Senate.
D: Cities — H.B. 547 — Amends existing law to provide that biennial audits may be made of a city's financial transactions if a city's annual budget does not exceed \$150,000. Passed Feb. 15, 54 to 15, with one absent, and sent to the Senate.
E: Criminal offenses — H.B. 595 — Amends existing law to provide that giving false reports to any police officer is a crime. Passed Feb. 18, 62 to 12, with six absent, and sent to the Senate.
F: Sheriff's fees — H.B. 611 — Amends existing law to increase mileage fees for sheriffs taking prisoners to court or from place of arrest. Passed Feb. 18, 58 to 8, with four absent, and sent to the Senate.

In the Senate:
I: Dairy processors — S.B. 1274 — Amends existing law to increase the

Fish poaching fine hits snag

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill to fine poachers of salmon or steelhead \$100 per illegal fish has stalled in a Senate committee.

The proposed civil fine would apply only to fish migrating from the ocean, and it would be in addition to existing criminal charges.

But members of the Senate Resources and Conservation Committee voted Monday to hold the bill indefinitely. Following the vote, there was no discussion of restructuring the plan and moving it to the Senate floor.

The bill passed the House on Feb. 10 by a 59-to-9 margin.

"This proposal would simply add anadromous fish to the list of civil fines enacted in 1976 for big-game animals," said Ken Norrie of the Fish

and Game Department. "This \$100 fine would be the smallest fine in the civil penalty law."

"I really believe the omission of these fish was purely an oversight at the time of the earlier legislation," he said.

But Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, who sponsored the 1976 big-game bill on the Senate floor, strongly opposed the salmon addition.

"I realize the problem there in getting these fish to return (from the ocean), but they still are not the same as big game," he said. "We can gather the eggs and hatch fish. We don't have that luxury with big-game animals."

"I think a \$100 fine is completely out of proportion."

Criminal penalties of \$25 to \$300, plus up to six months in jail already are in effect for illegally taking salmon or steelhead. But the consequences are flexible according to judicial discretion.

The proposed \$100 civil fine would be mandatory.

That fact prompted most of the criticism from the Senate committee.

"I've always been a strong opponent to mandatory sentences in these poaching cases," said Sen. Kermit Liebert, D-Hope. "They don't give a judge any leeway in hardship cases, like the poor person just trying to feed his family."

"I was persuaded in cases of elk, but not with these fish," he said.

But Fish and Game officials insist that mandatory sentencing has become necessary in poaching cases because sportsmen are claiming that judges are too lenient.

"Mandatory sentencing was asked for exactly because of this problem in cases of big-game poaching," said Stuart Murrell of the Jerome Fish and Game office. "That's why the earlier legislation established that requirement."

But most committee members agreed that judicial discretion is needed.

Private school registration under fire

BOISE (UPI) — Three Senate bills that would require varying degrees of registration in Idaho's private and home schools were assailed Monday as an attack on religious freedom.

A standing-room-only crowd thronged into a Statehouse meeting room to give and hear testimony on the measures, which are before the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

A Buhl woman, Sherrel Olsen, was one of the people who testified against the proposals. She and her husband are teaching five of their nine children at home.

"My husband and I share a firm conviction that we're rightfully and legally hold the primary responsibility for the education of our children," she told

the committee. "We chose to put our first four children through the public school system and have chosen to teach the remaining five ourselves."

"As long as capable parents are adequately educating their own children, government has no business intruding, even to require us to register with the state."

Olsen said she and her husband began teaching their children at home in September.

Ray Fitzhugh, representing three dozen northern Idaho private schools, denounced the measures.

"The state system needs to address its energies to its own system," he said.

Any type of control by the state over private and parochial schools would be "the foot in the door . . .

the head of the camel coming into the tent," Fitzhugh said.

One bill, sponsored by the state Department of Education, was designed to "clarify the responsibility of all public, private and parochial schools to meet minimum course requirements," and to clarify the responsibility of local school districts "to determine that compliance."

Department officials denied the measure was meant to give the state control over private schools.

The other two measures would set up lesser degrees of registration requirements for Idaho's private schools.

The Senate committee will vote on the bills at a later meeting.

107-year-old grazing law on way off books

BOISE — An effort to repeal an 1875 law that prohibits sheep grazing within two miles of a residence began Monday with a favorable vote in the Senate.

"When I first noticed this law, I thought it was kind of a neat, historic thing that might as well stay on the books," said Sen. Last year, R-Kimberly. "But a gentleman from Sterling recently called me and said that a new neighbor of his was suing him on the basis of this archaic law."

Noh also said that sheep grazers in the Wood River Valley have to verify "trailing use near towns" because of the grazing law.

Only one senator opposed repealing

the law, claiming some protection for homeowners is needed.

"We hang you if you eat one of them (a stray sheep), but there's nothing stopping them from eating your flowers," said Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise.

"The two-mile limit at least gives us a fighting chance to shoot 'em before they cover the distance to your garden," he said.

Noh said the law originally resulted "from the lack of rationality" prevalent during feuds between early Idaho sheepherders and cattlemen.

"Believe me, it's a good bill," said Noh, a Magic Valley sheep rancher. "I wouldn't pull the wool over anyone's eyes."

Committee backs tough sentencing

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment giving judges authority to sentence criminals to prison without the possibility of pardon or commutation gained endorsement Monday from the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The Senate Joint resolution is aimed at the state Pardons and Pardon Board, which has been under siege for what several prosecutors say have been the ill-advised releases of some convicts.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, is in line for final Senate consideration later this week.

Consumer spokesmen support inverted rates

BOISE (UPI) — Conservationists and consumer spokesmen endorsed the inverted rate schedule for residential electric power service at a House committee hearing Monday, but legislators' criticism of the system persisted.

The House State Affairs Committee will vote later this week on a bill to outlaw the inverted rate schedule, which was applied to Idaho Power Co. residential customers last year by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

PUC President Perry Swisher told the committee Monday the commission established the rate system to spur conservation and prevent increased consumption, which would drive up power costs.

The commission has been under fire from several legislators for allegedly discriminating against people who use electric heat in their residences.

"I don't think there's anyone at the PUC who doesn't bleed for the for what is happening to the (electric) space heaters," Swisher said. But he said there would be "doubling and tripling (of power bills) if we paid no attention" to electricity use.

He said imposition of the inverted rate schedule was one of a number of "tough but necessary decisions to . . . save money in the long term."

Fred Foy, director of the Idaho Conservation League, praised the

inverted rate schedule, saying unhindered power load growth on the Idaho Power system would have a tremendous effect on power bills.

He said that if the Legislature passed the inverted rate ban, to take effect Oct. 1, the power bills of 75 percent of Idaho Power's residential customers would jump automatically. Increases would range from 2 percent to 20 percent, he said.

Ford said the preservation of at least some of Idaho Power's traditional base of relatively cheap power was at stake under the legislation.

Representatives of the Idaho League of Women Voters and Idaho Citizens Coalition also spoke in favor of the inverted rate schedule, but two legislators blasted the schedule during the hearing.

Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, repeated his contention that the inverted rate system is discriminatory and said he favored charging a flat rate for residential customers and imposing an electric-heating boiler surcharge to send a message to consumers that conservation of electricity is necessary.

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, said inverted rates have severely affected older people and young couples who are forced to rent apartments heated by electricity.

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Election law reforms win passage in House

BOISE (UPI) — The House unanimously passed five election-law reform bills Monday.

The measures, which were forwarded to the Senate, would lighten registration and residency requirements in municipal and state elections. The bills are the products of a special legislative committee which met several times last year in the wake of an election dispute in Blaine County involving the narrow win of Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed bills which would:

- Allow the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to mediate disagreements between utilities and cable television companies regarding fees the utilities can charge when cable firms hook up equipment to utility poles.
- Require that the state work with the federal government to develop a comprehensive program of in-home services for the elderly. Another bill approved in the Senate would limit increases in public spending for in-home services after the expiration of the current fiscal year.
- Permit cities with their own power companies to enter into contracts with other cities or private firms to sell or trade electricity. The bill also specifies conditions which must be included in any such contracts.
- Clarify the authority of a city to pledge its revenues to pay bond obligations associated with construction of new power-generating facilities.
- Eliminate Idaho Public Utilities Commission regulation of trucking companies which move furniture and other household goods.

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Idaho lawmakers rolling right along

Give Idaho lawmakers pretty good marks for their productive work so far this session.

The Legislature's hot pace continued Monday with a flurry of action. Later this week, lawmakers will deal with budgets, including supplemental appropriations for 1982. If this pace continues, they should be able to adjourn by the middle of March.

A number of measures acted upon are deserving of comment:

• **Reapportionment:** Action completed Monday sends a slightly modified version to the desk of Gov. John Evans. The Democrats haven't been mollified, and a second veto is likely, with the matter ending up in the courts.

Some frustrated lawmakers believe reapportionment should be taken out of the hands of the Legislature and decided by an independent citizens panel. But no matter how you cut it, politics will play a role.

• **Open-meetings law:** The fact that a proposed amendment even made it out of committee should be considered a victory. The measure, supported by Attorney General David Leroy, calls for a \$100 fine for officials who knowingly violate the law. We urge a "yes" vote in both houses.

• **Residency requirements:** The House has passed, unanimously, a number of election-law reform measures, all dealing with residency requirements. The Senate voted 23 to 0 last week in favor of a bill establishing a 30-day residency requirement for participating in school elections. No arguments here; these changes are long overdue.

• **City election disclosures:** The Senate State Affairs Committee reported out a bill requiring candidates in cities of 16,000 or more people to report campaign contributions of \$100 or more to the city clerk. While the measure primarily was aimed at Boise, it will apply a little more "sunshine" in eight other cities as well. Nothing wrong with that.

• **Pre-trial hearings:** A bill introduced Friday in the Senate would require a defendant's legal counsel to justify closing a preliminary hearing to the public and press. Under present law, hearings are automatically closed if it is simply requested by the defense. This one has the backing of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association, and we support it. This subject will be explored in a Times-News series, beginning Sunday.



THE ADMINISTRATION SAYS IT WILL CONTINUE TO SEND DAVID STOCKMAN TO CAPITOL HILL...



Art Buchwald

Stockman didn't do it, honest

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

When I saw David Stockman being grilled by the House Budget Committee on TV news last week, I couldn't help being reminded of the way they interrogate suspects on the police shows I watch every night.

"All right, David, come clean with me. What did you do with the money?"

"I don't know anything about any money."

"Don't play cute with us, David. Your budget happens to be short \$91 billion. You told us last year you'd only be short \$41 billion. What did you do with the other \$50 billion?"

"I didn't do anything with the \$50 billion. It just happens after I added up the figures I realized I had made a mistake. We have a much larger deficit than we thought."

"Do you see what I'm holding in my hand?"

"A copy of the Atlantic Monthly."

"We like to refer to it as a smoking gun. You confessed in this magazine that Reaganomics was a Trojan horse, and it wouldn't work. You lied last year when you testified it would. Why should we believe you now?"

"I was talking of the record then. Now I'm telling the truth. Every single dollar in the \$91 billion deficit is accounted for."

"What if we told you that you came up short by \$29 billion and the deficit will be \$120 billion?"

"Sure, David, as soon as you tell us where we're going to get the money to keep the country from going bankrupt."

"Through tax cuts. Once we're out of the recession more people will be working and the economy will turn around, and everyone will be able to buy a new house and a new car, and we'll get the \$91 billion back, and more."

"Wall Street says you're responsible for the recession."

"They're lying. I had nothing to do with the recession."

"Where were you the night the banks raised their prime interest rates to 20 percent?"

"I was in my office playing with my computer. My staff will testify to that. Do you have to shine those lights in my face?"

"David, we're your friends. We're trying to help you. But nothing in your budget makes sense. If you would just try to explain to us why the figures don't add up, we'll let you go. It's no crime to have made a mistake, but the economic predictions you've just given us are criminal. You've cut out all social programs, perjured yourself as to how much money you were going to give back to the states and

cities in block funds, and with it all, you still won't tell us where the money is."

"It's all in the budget. Can I have a glass of water?"

"Give him a glass of water. Now, David, it seems you've given the military \$250 billion to spend as they see fit."

"I did that on President Reagan's orders."

"How do we know you haven't laundered the \$91 billion in the Pentagon?"

"They had to have the money to beef up the military. They need every dollar of it. There is no hidden money in the Pentagon."

"In the Atlantic Monthly article you said Reaganomics wouldn't work unless you also cut the military programs. Now you're telling us something entirely different. What are we to believe?"

"I only said that then because the reporter was torturing me. Now I'm telling the truth."

"Chief, let me just work him over a little. We ain't getting nowhere with this stonewalling."

"No rough stuff, Kowowski. I'm sure if we let David sit in his chair long enough he'll start singing a different tune."

"I don't stick to my story the White House will kill me."

"You should have thought about that when you had a chance to resign as Budget Director."

Berry's World



"Have you heard the good news? They want to start making narvo gas again!"

Letters to the editor

Make peace on work issue

Editor, Times-News:

The debate rages. Some say unions will be crushed. Others say the right to work must prevail. Two sincere groups of folks tussle. Whence come their differences?

I must confess — unions have treated me well. Six years ago I was making \$7.50 in an open shop.

Nine years ago I called a friend who had a friend. The next day at the head of the pack at the union hall somebody called my name. I laid around the next six months reading, occasionally doing a mindless job a closed union had wedged into a contract.

Ten years ago, I worked alongside a fellow making \$2.85 an hour in a sweatshop. He was summarily canned for taking his job as union steward too seriously.

Twenty years ago my father was picketed for paying non-union laborers above union scale. I would occasionally deliver a bag of potato chips to the picket. He was a nice man.

Thirty-five years ago my grandfather, an avid friend of Adlai Stevenson, and all that was holy and Democratic, took after a union steward with a meat ax. He was prone to anger. He didn't think they were worth twice the going rate for common labor.

Now, all of these anecdotes make for colorful stories at parties, but more than that, they

illustrate both justice and injustice of unions. Both justice and injustice (with management capital). Each can stand with a meat ax at each other's throats, or each can hold the ladder for the other.

Recently we have grown so massive a welfare state that the real hurt of a strike is borne by capital. Government has built in an unfair advantage to labor. Today is the hour of capital, and government, as you will see unfolding, build into capital a concomitant advantage. They play a juggling act in D.C. and indeed, in our own back yards.

All nature itself, seemingly on its own, balances "capital" and "labor" over the long haul. While at any given instant in time, one appears to have advantage over the other, government in an innately future fort tries to play God, smoking out the imbalances at every turn.

More to the point, an open shop with a sincere and wise union is at advantage over its counterpart in a closed shop. It must cajole its non-union colleagues. It must offer real advantage to them and its members. It must more carefully court and negotiate with capital.

In the long run, all will be better off. Had this been the case in Detroit, we would not have 40 percent of our automotive dollars crossing the ocean. This is not solely labor's fault nor capital's fault. Each is looking out for No. 1. It's government's fault and when government is

looking out for No. 1, you lose. When the candy man cometh, run!

May I then humbly suggest that the both of you make peace and join in your divine mandate to fight the real foe. "A house divided against itself cannot long stand." That's 200 years old and as one might expect of such wisdom, it's straight from the mouth of the Lord. Timeless, isn't it? If then he is for unity of purpose, who then do you suppose is for division?

PHIL AUSTH
Berger

Why difference in gas price?

Editor, Times-News:

Why is the price of gasoline so high in the Twin Falls-Jerome-Shoshone area? Gasoline prices began coming down in the Boise area months ago, but not so in the Magic Valley area.

Last weekend I bought regular gas in Nampa at \$1.29 per gallon, drove to Shoshone and had to pay \$1.379 per gallon. Somebody, wholesaler or retailer, is ripping off the public. I don't believe the old excuse of a difference in transportation costs.

BUD ANDREW
Nampa



James Kilpatrick

The liberals on El Salvador: singing same old tune

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WASHINGTON — The newspapers, the TV networks and the civil libertarians, with few exceptions, are singing a familiar refrain these days. To some of us it seems we've heard that song before. Twenty-five years ago it was "I'm Just Wild About Fidel," and the lyrics haven't changed significantly as the years have passed.

This time, of course, the hallelujah chorus hails the rebels of El Salvador. They are the good guys; the government forces are the bad guys. It is as if the lyricists of the liberal left were rhyming moon-noon-June-swoon. It is all the same.

Thus the evening TV news brings us film of happy rebels, smiling at the camera. Have these friendly fellows engaged in acts of terrorism? Perish the thought! Have they murdered civilians? Maybe one or two, perhaps, but only because accidents will happen. What do the rebels seek? They seek justice, democracy, land reform, freedom, redistribution of the wealth and prosperity for the peasants.

First of all, of course, these freedom fighters seek to overthrow the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte. What are we to believe of this government? It is, naturally, oppressive; it is dictatorial, tyrannical, lacking in popular support. This government oppresses civil liberties by day and tortures its prisoners by night. It exemplifies all the evils of the Latin American system by which the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. How can the United States support so evil a regime?

So goes the litany of the ever-bleeding hearts. But let us hark back to songs of the '40s. In the fall of 1949, if memory serves, the agrarian reformers under Mao Tse-tung were the good guys. The despicable forces of Chiang Kai-shek were the bad guys.

A few years later, during the regime in Cuba of Fulgencio Batista, The New York Times sent a star reporter — starry-eyed, that is — to interview a charismatic figure then emerging on the scene. This ace newsman, objective, hard-nosed, unbiased, confirmed every good thing my liberal friends had heard about Fidel Castro. A communist? Not so! Dr. Castro wanted nothing

more than justice, democracy, land reform, freedom, redistribution of the wealth and prosperity for the peasants. As for the Batista regime? Oppressive, tyrannical, dictatorial, and besides all that, corrupt.

Then came the matter of Vietnam. Shall we recall the good and beautiful things that were said of the virtuous Ho Chi Minh? The terrible things that were said of the villainous Nguyen Van Thieu? Seven years ago this month, horror of horrors, Thieu was cloaking anti-government newspapers. Think of that! What about freedom of the press?

In the long run, all will be better off. Had this been the case in Detroit, we would not have 40 percent of our automotive dollars crossing the ocean. This is not solely labor's fault nor capital's fault. Each is looking out for No. 1. It's government's fault and when government is

Obote came Idi Amin.

The credulity of my liberal friends is as boundless as their tears are copious. They seem rarely to grasp one of the oldest and most melancholy observations of history, that at any given moment man's choices are more likely to be among the options that are evil than among the options that are good. Shall we agree, in the matter of Cuba, that the Batista government trespassed upon civil liberties? That the British, French and Portuguese provided no Bill of Rights for the African colonies? That King Idris of Libya was not precisely an enlightened monarch?

In the same vein, let us provisionally accept the denunciations heaped upon the head of Duarte in El Salvador. But as we value a sense of perspective, let us acknowledge that the people of Iran exchanged a bad tyrant for a worse one, that Saigon now has no independent newspapers, that an liberated Cambodia lies in desolation. After the czars came Joseph Stalin. After Idris, Khadafi. The music goes round and round, and the bleeding hearts bleed on.

Supreme Court plows under suit against grain exporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court dealt a final blow Monday to a case against major grain exporters accused of conspiring with a government official to fix wheat prices as part of the huge 1972 Russian grain deal.

The outcome crushed the hopes of wheat farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, who had challenged a ruling that threw out their antitrust suit against six grain exporting firms and Clarence Falmby, former assistant secretary of agriculture.

Without comment, the high court left intact a decision dismissing the

case on grounds antitrust claims are invalid if they are filed by someone who is "more than one step removed in the distribution chain from, the antitrust violator."

Lower courts ruled the farmers "were one step removed" because they did not sell their wheat directly to the Soviets, but rather to the giant grain companies, which acted as middlemen.

The justices turned down the farmers' plea as they returned from a four-week recess and opened the second half of their 1981-82 term facing a list of more than 500 pending cases.

The court also heard more than an hour's argument Monday over one of hottest cases of the current term — whether Congress' use of a legislative veto to cancel federal rules improperly intrudes on executive power to manage the government.

On another matter, the justices announced they will consider a case next fall questioning whether Los Angeles police can use chokeholds to render suspects unconscious.

The holds involve grasping a suspect around the neck and cutting off either the flow of air to the lungs or blood to the brain, causing uncon-

sciousness. A federal appeals court has banned their use, but that ruling has been blocked pending the Supreme Court's final decision.

In other actions Monday, the court:

- Refused to examine a Virginia dispute over whether police violate the privacy rights of an arrested person by automatically strip-searching anyone detained in jail.
- Sent back to a lower court for reconsideration a complex dispute that tests the power of states to tax oil company revenues while forbidding the firms to pass on the tax to consumers.

- Rejected an appeal of the conviction of Elizabeth Weigand for attempting to blackmail her uncle, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., before the 1960 primary election.
- Decided to stay out of a copyright dispute involving the production of five bi-centennial films about the history of the high court. The court turned aside an appeal by a publisher who claimed the government has no authority to copyright materials prepared at taxpayer expense.

The justices also:

- By a 7-2 vote, let stand a Wisconsin decision that declares a state may not

allow a prosecutor to veto — without explanation — a defense request to introduce evidence from a polygraph examination of a defendant.

- Wrote the final chapter in the corporate struggle over control of Marathon Oil Co., rejecting an appeal by Mobil Oil Corp. for a full-scale review of its battle with U.S. Steel Corp. to acquire Ohio-based Marathon.
- Rejected the appeal of an Ohio man, James Ruppert, who has been ordered to stand trial a second time, after reversal of his conviction for murdering 11 members of his family.

Praise, pans for Watt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt won praise from House Democrats Monday for proposing a moratorium on drilling and mining in wilderness areas, but he ran into a new attack for "contemptuous behavior" toward Congress.

Watt, already cited for contempt of Congress by the House Energy Committee, Monday told the House parks subcommittee he never has and never will withhold information from members of Congress but would draw the line at letting committee staff members "ramble through our files."

The feisty secretary, doing bat-

tle with House members on a variety of issues, was accused of withholding documents from the parks subcommittee and from an energy subcommittee investigating the acquisition of California park land and strip mining in Utah's Bryce Canyon National Park.

"The secretary's attempt to limit oversight to on-the-record hearings is actually an attempt to impede the Congress in the discharge of our constitutional authorities and responsibilities," said parks subcommittee chairman Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio.

Court bars security case prosecution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals ruled Monday that 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke cannot be prosecuted for passing missile secrets to the Soviets.

Cooke was discharged from the Air Force and released from prison.

The civilian court said the 26-year-old former deputy commander of a Titan II missile silo in Kansas could not be court-martialed because he was offered immunity to cooperate with authorities. The 2-1 decision was highly critical of the way the military handled the case.

The Air Force "created reasonable expectation that if he satisfactorily cooperated with command in matters concerning national security, there would be no court-martial," the court said.

Cooke was released from the Army stockade at Fort Meade, Md., shortly after the decision was announced.

At his family home near Richmond,



CHRISTOPHER COOKE
... speedy discharge

Va., Cooke's 18-year-old brother Matthew Cooke said his brother "will be staying in New York for about two

weeks with some friends." He said the family was "very happy."

The Air Force released a statement that said, "The Department of Defense has no avenue for appeal and consequently Lieutenant Cooke has left the Air Force under conditions other than honorable."

"It is understood that the Department of Justice is investigating whether criminal charges can be brought against Mr. Cooke on the basis of his conduct in connection with his passing vital national security information to the Soviet Union," the statement said.

Cooke's defense attorney, F. Lee Blayley, called the ruling "a stinging slap on the face" for Brig. Gen. C. Claude Toegarden, the chief legal officer in the case, who he said "thoroughly earned" the rebuke.

Cooke's mother, Betty Cooke, reached by telephone, said the family is "relieved," and "it seems like a nightmare passed."

She said she talked briefly with her son.

Court clerk Tom Granahan said there is "no direct appeal" of the panel's rulings, but he did not know whether the military could appeal through another court system.

Judge Albert Fletcher Jr. said in the court's majority opinion, "There was a violation of due process of law in prosecution of accused." Chief Judge Robinson Everett concurred.

Judge William Cook filed a minority dissent, saying the ruling by Lt. Col. David Orser, the military judge, is binding. After three weeks of pretrial hearings last September, Orser ruled Cooke could be court-martialed.

More cancers on list attributed to smoking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest report from the surgeon general on smoking Monday added cancers of the bladder, pancreas and kidney to the list of malignant tumors blamed in part on tobacco smoke.

In all, the report to Congress estimated that 129,000 Americans will die of cancer this year due to smoking. Most of those deaths will be from lung cancer — 85 percent of which is attributed to smoking.

In addition, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said smoking is a major cause of cancers of the larynx, oral cavity and esophagus.

He said recent evidence shows that smoking is a contributory factor in the development of cancers of the bladder, pancreas and kidney.

Koop reported that an excess mortality has been found among cigarette smokers for cancers of the

stomach and cervix, but he said there is insufficient evidence to reach any firm conclusions about those two kinds of malignancies.

"Cigarette smoking, as this report again makes clear, is the chief, single, avoidable cause of death in our society and the most important public health issue of our time," said Koop.

Asked at a news conference about his stand on federal subsidies to tobacco growers, Koop said: "We consider price supports to be an agricultural and economic issue and not an issue concerning public health."

Dr. Edward N. Brandt, assistant secretary for health, said in an introduction to the 300-page report that the "most effective single action an individual can take to reduce his or her risk of cancer is to quit smoking — particularly cigarettes."

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7-ELEVEN

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Question repeatedly arises as to whether it's actually possible to hear corn grow. Definitely. Some plants make a clicking sound when they need water. Electronic listening devices detect it easily. The science minds now are working on instrumentation that will turn on the sprinkler systems when the plants set up their clatter.

What's your weight these days, sir? Don't know? Good. Edgar Watson Howe said, "A really busy person never knows how much he weighs."

Forty-one percent of the U. S. currency now in circulation is in \$100 bills.

AIR FORCE ONE

Q. How much does it cost to fly the President's plane Air Force One?
A. About \$5,000 an hour.

Writes a wise wife: "My husband, always a big eater, had to go on a diet. I served small portions. He grumbled constantly. So I bought little plates with great big rims, and continued to serve small portions, but they just didn't look small anymore. That seemed to satisfy him."

Q. Quick, Louie, what county in which state is surrounded by five states?
A. Cimarron in westernmost Oklahoma. It's unique that way.

Did I tell you Aztecs were cannibals, watermelons are berries, Kremlin means fortresses, ships have Zip codes, lions like catnip, potatoes contain arsenic and ladybugs hibernate?

NACHOS

You know that nachos are cheese-flavored tortilla chips. But do you know where the word "nachos" came from? Neither do I. Our Language man says nobody knows. Not often do you find a popular word that can't be traced to its origin.

Funeral directors don't like the word "undertaker." Polygraph examiners can't stand the term "lie detector." But veterinarians don't seem to mind "horse doctor." Nor do the animal control folks object overmuch to "dogcatcher." Why this difference? As you might expect, no label is more detested by those so labeled than "housewife."

A professional hypnotist contends it's a lot easier to hypnotize somebody who's alert than somebody who's already drowsy.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086

Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to put things in the right order, including matters that have to do with your home, and conditions will run more smoothly in the days ahead. You can gain your aims now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to give more thought and attention to home affairs if they are to work out more satisfactory. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can handle business matters efficiently now by getting an early start. Engage in favorite hobby with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to do important work that will help you get ahead faster. The evening is fine for the romantic side of life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Pursue what is uppermost on your mind and gain the support of associates in a new project.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you try to please higher-ups, you can advance more quickly now and add to present prestige. Show more devotion to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Personal affairs can be handled early in the day for best results. Evening is the best time to engage in new activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle conditions that are annoying and forget the fun side of life for the present. Sidestep one who is argumentative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new moves you want to make where career is concerned. Obtain the information you need from the right sources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carrying through with responsibilities you have assumed is fine. Give more attention to loved one who is downhearted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please an associate who is depending on you now. Plan how to gain your goals more readily.

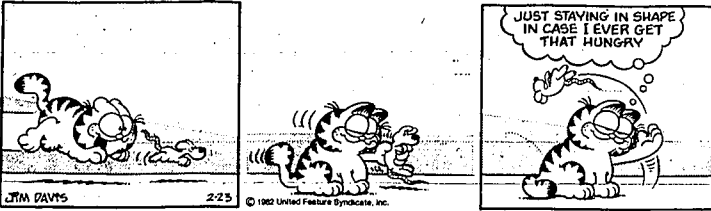
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of routine duties early in the day so that you can have a leisurely and happy evening with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contacting those who can help you become more successful is the best way to proceed now. Strive for happiness.

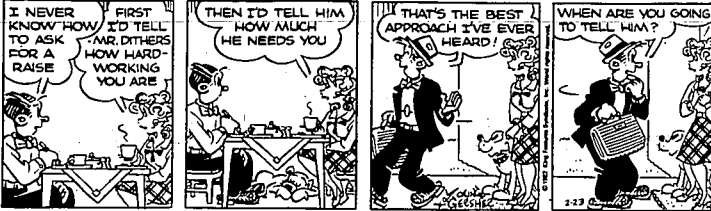
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be instilled with a romantic nature that will be pleasing to others. Send to the right schools so that your progeny will be able to make a fine mark in the world. The theater, politics and selling are all fine here.

Comics/TV

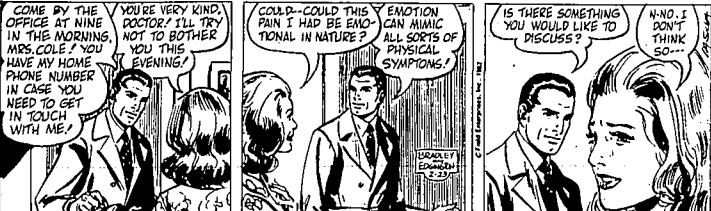
Garfield



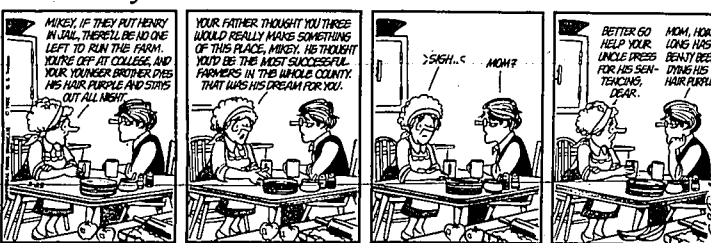
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



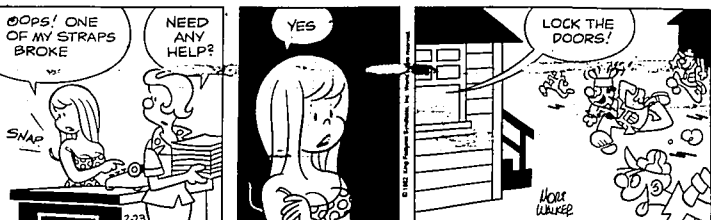
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
- 2 (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
- 1 LIVEWIRE
- 2 (7) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (7)
- 3 (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- 4 PRIME TIME NEWS
- 5 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- 6 MOVIE *** (1) "Of Human Bondage" (1934, Drama), Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey
- 7 WHY IN THE WORLD? (11) HE/HAW
- 8 (12) MURKIN
- 9 (13) MISL BOGGER
- 10 TRILOGY: THREE CLASSIC TALES
- 8:30
- 1 (14) BARNEY MILLER
- 2 (15) P.M. MAGAZINE
- 3 (16) TIC TAC DOUGH
- 4 (17) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 5 (18) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- 6 (19) M*A*S*H
- 7 (20) BUSINESS REPORTS
- 8 (21) HAPPY DAYS
- 9 (22) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 10 (23) 700 CLUB
- 11 (24) GUNSMOKE
- 9:00
- 1 (25) OVER EASY
- 2 (26) LAYNER & SHIRLEY
- 3 (27) NASHVILLE MUSIC
- 4 (28) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- 5 (29) THE REAL WORLD
- 6 (30) SHOW NATIONAL FINALS OF THE 1981 BIG LEAF OFF
- 9:30
- 1 (31) NEWS
- 2 (32) 8:00
- 3 (33) (1) (2) (11) BRIET MAVERICK
- 4 (34) (12) LIFE ON EARTH
- 5 (35) (3) THREE'S COMPANY
- 6 (36) FREEMAN REPORTS
- 7 (37) MAURICE CHAVALLIER: IN HIS OWN WORDS
- 8 (38) MOVIE *** "Breakfast At Tiffany's" (1961, Comedy) Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard.
- 9 (39) MOVIE KRIS KRISTOFFERSON AND ANNE MURRAY
- 10 (40) AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS
- 11 (41) (2) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
- 12 (42) SING OUT AMERICA
- 13 (43) NEWARK AND REALITY
- 14 (44) WINTERWORLD
- 15 (45) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- 10:00
- 1 (46) AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS
- 2 (47) (1) (2) (11) FLAMINGO ROAD
- 3 (48) (7) (8) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
- 4 (49) (3) HART TO HART
- 5 (50) (1) BANNED
- 6 (51) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
- 7 (52) BENNY HILL
- 8 (53) SPORTS CENTER
- 9 (54) MOVIE *** "Bronco Billy" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.
- 10 (55) MOVIE *** "Smoky And The Bandits" (1960, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason.
- 10:30
- 1 (56) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 2 (57) NEWSDESK
- 3 (58) ANOTHER LIFE
- 4 (59) MAUDE
- 11:00
- 1 (60) AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS
- 2 (61) MOVIE *** "Over Heart" (1965, Romance) Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page.
- 11:30
- 1 (62) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
- 2 (63) AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS
- 3 (64) BURNS AND ALLEN
- 4 (65) RACING FROM YONKERS
- 5 (66) BENNY HILL
- 6 (67) FIS WORLD CUP SKING
- 12:30
- 1 (68) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 2 (69) (8) (9) (11) TONIGHT
- 3 (70) NEWSDESK
- 4 (71) PAVAROTTI AT JULIARD
- 5 (72) SATURDAY NIGHT

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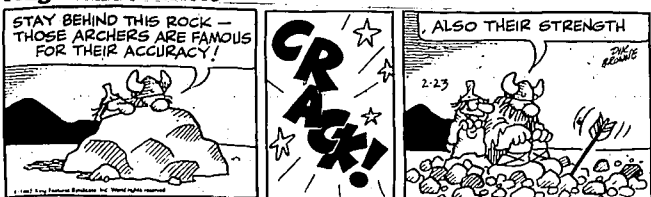
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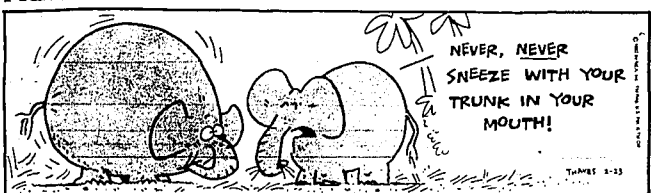
Peanuts



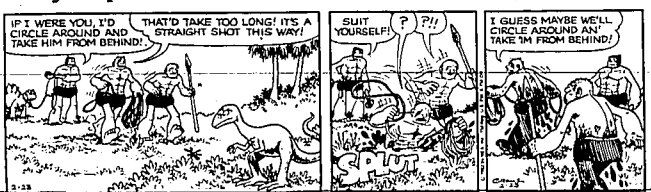
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



ACROSS

- Entrance
- Twoosomes
- Cut sharply
- Clunker
- Heal
- Voluntary contribution
- Bring up
- Private school principal
- Make a salary
- Antlered animal
- Nothing more than
- Baby's place
- Dark red
- Twoosomes
- On land
- Column
- Unrelenting
- Ship of the desert
- Charlotte
- Fever
- Theater
- Polka
- Time past, to poets
- Carlin
- Women
- Clay the painter
- Connecticut city
- Lager
- Stubborn
- Nobleman
- Fish-eating bird
- Lament
- Genuine
- Harbor
- Coin
- Ghastly
- Commemorative slab
- Restaurant bigwig
- Heathen
- Consumed
- Relaxes
- Heavenly filler
- Squandered
- your- self
- Constructed
- Anne the comedienne
- Ruth the actress
- Speaks languidly
- Portends
- Coat per unit
- Field
- Found
- Existed
- Neighbor of Ontario
- Fabled strong man
- Payse for
- Yeam
- Fencing bout
- Bagdad's land-war
- Scatter grass for drying
- Posture
- Strong throat
- Lawyer abbr.
- That girl
- Fabled strong man
- Payse for

DOWN

- Yeam
- Fencing bout
- Bagdad's land-war
- Scatter grass for drying
- Posture
- Strong throat
- Lawyer abbr.
- That girl
- Fabled strong man
- Payse for

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

2-22-82

People

If they meet, it's as friends

By United Press International

LIZ AND DICK
Elizabeth Taylor and ex-husband Richard Burton will be in London at the same time — but not together. Liz, who will be 50 years old Feb. 27, is booked on the Concorde due to arrive Tuesday night. She's staying with friends. Burton will check into the Dorchester Hotel — where he and Liz used to have high old times — on Saturday. He's in town to take part in a Dylan Thomas memorial. A spokesperson for Liz thinks the couple might meet, but only as friends.



MAYOR ED KOCH
...tries for governor

York — the first woman mayor in the city's history.

BURN BABY BURN
These days when former Black Panther leader Bobby Seale chants

"burn, baby, burn," he's talking barbecue. Seale is writing a cookbook, "Barbecuing with Bobby." He told Newsweek magazine that if Eldridge Cleaver, another ex-Panther, can reveal himself as a born-again Christian, there's nothing wrong with people knowing that "I've been cooking for 25 years." Seale currently travels the lecture circuit as head of a Washington, D.C., community action group.

FAMILY UTILITY

George and Barbara Mallett are ready for business at the Mom and Pop Power Co. in Weaverville, Calif. It's the state's first family-owned power producer. Housed in a plant the size of a barn, garage, it can generate 1.5 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity a year. The Malletts, who abandoned professional careers to ranch in the Trinity Alps wilderness, became interested in the utility business when they learned that the 1978 National Energy Act made small hydroelectric plants profitable. They eventually could earn \$100,000 a year.

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Girl dies following transplant

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — An 8-year-old Texas girl who underwent two liver transplant operations within a week died Monday.

Cassie McPherson of Seagrville, Texas, died at 11 a.m., 51 hours after the second operation, officials at Children's Hospital said. She suffered from a congenital liver ailment.

Cause of death not disclosed.

Dr. Thomas Starzl, head of the transplant team that gave the child a second liver in a seven-hour operation Saturday, had described Cassie's condition prior to the second operation as "not as grave as it was."

Doctors were forced to perform a second transplant because of complications that developed during a 15-hour transplant operation that began Feb. 15.

The weekend surgery involved undoing more than 1,000 stitches put in during the first operation and required 20 gallons of blood as doctors installed the liver of a Kentucky child who was killed by his mother.

In Louisville, Ken Richardson, organ transplant coordinator at Jewish Hospital, said 2-year-old Derek Gray's liver was taken to Pittsburgh Saturday for the transplant. The boy died of trauma Friday night.

The first liver transplant into the girl came from a 3-year-old New York boy who succumbed in a Bronx fire.

Doctors had to cut short the first operation because of excessive bleeding and the discovery that the girl's portal vein, which connects the liver and digestive system — was so shriveled it could not be connected to the new liver.

Carolyn McPherson, the child's mother, had said her daughter would not live until her 9th birthday without a transplant.

Double jump ends in park

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A 26-year-old skydiver parachuted onto the roof of Australia's tallest building Monday, changed parachutes and then jumped another 1,000 feet to the ground.

"I don't know why I did it really, it was just a bit of a stunt," said Wayne Allwood after his leap into Sydney's Hyde Park. "I think I'll be giving work a miss today after all the excitement."

Allwood leaped from a helicopter onto the roof of the 1,000-foot Sydney Tower shortly before 8 a.m. as rush hour crowds poured into the city.

Trailing orange smoke flares from his heels, Allwood circled above Sydney Tower several times before making his landing. He then changed parachutes and glided to a landing in the middle of Hyde Park, where he was greeted by several friends and a bottle of champagne.

Police said they wanted to question Allwood, who had permission to parachute into Hyde Park Monday, but not onto the roof of Sydney Tower.

the MOVIES

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PRINCE OF THE CITY
Treat Williams
7:45 TWIN CINEMA 7:45 JEROME CINEMA

Windwalker
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7:15 TWIN CINEMA 7:05-9:05 JEROME CINEMA

GHOST STORY
The time has come to tell the tale.
9:15 TWIN CINEMA 7:10-9:10 JEROME CINEMA

On Golden Pond
Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda
7:00-9:05 TWIN CINEMA

JAMES CAGNEY - RAGTIME
7:45 TWIN CINEMA

TAPS
George C. Scott, Timothy Hutton
"This school is our home, we think it's worth defending."
7:00-9:25 JEROME CINEMA

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1982 with 311 to follow.

The moon is new.

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

There is no evening star.

* Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

* German composer George Frederic Handel was born Feb. 23, 1685.

On this date in history:

- In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired 25 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif., two and a half months after Pearl Harbor.
- In 1945, six members of the 5th Division of the U.S. Marines planted an American flag atop Mount Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima.
- In 1969, President Richard Nixon arrived in Belgium to start a tour of Europe.
- In 1972, President Nixon conferred in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

...A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property."

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Newsman tours 'liberated' zone in El Salvador

Guerrillas learning to run villages

Editor's note: Sam Dillon was taken by the guerrillas on a tour of "liberated zones" arranged for foreign journalists.

By SAM DILLON
United Press International

PALO GRANDE, El Salvador — In a village only a day's walk north of the nation's capital, leftist insurgents are government, army, providers of food and medicines — and sometimes executions.

The soft slaps of women shaping corn mush into tortillas, the laughter of children washing clothes and the grumble of men preparing for work fill Palo Grande as the sun rises over the foothills of Guazapa Volcano.

Palo Grande, like most Salvadoran villages, is a drab brown assortment of huts lining a spider's web of dirt footpaths and rut.

For one year, the village and others in a 100-square mile area on the slopes of the extinct volcano have been controlled by rebels of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front that is battling the U.S.-backed military-civilian junta ruling the Central American nation of 4.8 million.

Building on the primitive infrastructure they found, the guerrillas have developed a system of communal production farms, schools, hospitals, footpaths and even criminal courts that constitute their government.

Significantly, Palo Grande offers a glimpse of what may be in store for Salvadorans if the insurgents topple the regime and seize power.

"The same people who have been fighting for the last year have also been gathering experience in administering a government," said Alejandro Montenegro, 27, the commander of hundreds of guerrillas in the area.

Montenegro spoke to American journalists brought to the village last week by rebels eager for publicity. The reporters were guided through dense brush by rebels and peasants, but were allowed to speak privately with anyone.

The peasants interviewed all said they sympathized with the guerrillas, although in some cases it seemed they stayed in the area because of their ties to their small plots of land. None carried weapons.

The Salvadoran army during the last year has launched three offensives against guerrilla



War scars line faces of women, child in Jucuran, El Salvador

strongholds on the volcano but the rebels have stayed.

In the past six months of only occasional army patrols, the insurgents have developed a political system more advanced than those in other

areas, said Ernesto Dreyfus, 36, a rebel leader who acknowledged the alliance.

In Palo Grande and the five other villages in the zone, "popular assemblies" of residents meet weekly to tackle problems like the equitable distribution of the milk pumped from a herd of skinny cows, Dreyfus said.

The assemblies' decisions are executed by local officials, appointed by six of the top leaders of the four rebel groups that operate in the area, he said.

The assemblies also elect "honor and justice committees" self-styled courts that resolve disputes over property, perform marriages and register births.

Last February, the Palo Grande commission condemned a rebel to death for raping a peasant woman and then accusing her of being a member of a right-wing death squad. A guerrilla firing squad carried out the order, Dreyfus said.

Ariel Arevalo, 48, a stoop-shouldered weather-beaten peasant who is Palo Grande's political chief, led the journalists on a tour down a neatly cobbled lane bordered with waist-high hedges.

The maze of footpaths led to what Arevalo said was one of the zone's 18 schools. Inside the one-room building, two rebels, one a 17-year-old girl and the other a 30-year-old man, taught math to 30 barefoot students aged 6 to 12.

A half mile down another path, Arevalo displayed the "hospital" — a windowless hut crammed with seven patients and little medicine. It was called a hospital because it was bigger than several "clinics" in the area.

Two patients were rebels, including a 26-year-old man who said he lost his right arm, left hand and eyes when a land mine he was deploying along a road last August exploded prematurely. The other five were civilians.

Near the hospital, three young students toil over work tables along the shaded side of a house, meticulously duplicating government topographical maps for use by guerrillas.

Most of the village's men participated in the construction of a string of "bomb shelters" — shallow caves dug into the soft black dirt — once an area of small coffee and corn fields.

Dreyfus admitted the caves would not serve against heavy bombardment, but said the rebels will construct a network of deep tunnels — if the United States supplies additional equipment to the Salvadoran Air Force.

Hanoi refuses to help in more MIA searches

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam's foreign minister accused the United States Monday of exploiting the MIA issue for political purposes and said Washington could expect no more cooperation from Vietnam until it changed its attitude.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach said the United States approached the question of the 2,500 American servicemen still listed as missing in action in Indochina in bad faith.

Thach spoke only hours before a five-man delegation, led by Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage, was due in Hanoi for a two-day visit for talks about the MIA problem. Armitage is the highest ranking official of the Reagan administration to visit Hanoi.

"We do not understand them," Thach said of American officials. "They use the MIA problem as a political means against Vietnam and so we told them no more cooperation."

"If we continue to search for the missing, we do it as a humanitarian act for the American people — as an act of friendship for the American people."

Thach said Vietnam was astounded last summer when Washington publicly accused Vietnam of "holding back" on the MIA issue and demanded to know why it took so long to find and return the remains of three missing Americans returned last July — including the remains of Ron Dodge, who appeared in Vietnamese propaganda photographs as a wounded prisoner.

When they returned Dodge's remains, the Vietnamese said he had died en route to a hospital after his fighter was shot down over North Vietnam. They said because of the war, no record had been kept of his burial site at the time.

Under strong pressure from the League of Families, an organization of relatives of missing U.S. servicemen, the Reagan administration demanded that Vietnam explain why it had taken so long to account for Dodge and the others.

"We have done our best," Thach said.

Barracks bombing leaves 15 dead in Tehran

By United Press International

A powerful bomb exploded outside a Tehran army barracks Monday, killing at least 15 people and wounding 55 others.

On the same day, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini emerged from over a week in seclusion to dispel rumors he is dying.

"The one that you say is very sick and will die soon is still here," Khomeini said in a five-minute, tape-

recorded speech broadcast over Tehran Radio. The remark apparently was aimed at Iranian exiles who claim Khomeini is dying.

The broadcast, taped earlier in the day at a meeting with President Sayed Ali Khamenei, Majlis Speaker Hashem Rafsanjani and Supreme Court chief Abdolkarim Mousavi-Ardebili, obviously was a response to reports of the 82-year-old leader's illness.

On Feb. 13, Khomeini canceled public engagements for 15 days but was not expected to speak until this Saturday. Khomeini sounded faint during an otherwise clear broadcast.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, IRNA, said the bomb that exploded outside the Vah-e Asr army barracks in east Tehran killed and wounded scores of people, including several school children.

Quoting state television, a

spokesman for Tehran's central committee — chief security headquarters — told UPI the blast killed 15 people and wounded 55 others. It was the bloodiest single incident reported in Tehran this year.

Dissidents face Polish army court

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Four leaders of a militant anti-Communist dissident group, charged with trying to overthrow the government, went before a military court Monday in the first major political trial since martial law was declared.

At the same time a government security official wanted the regime might be forced to tighten martial law restrictions if what he called acts of terrorism and subversion did not end.

The official Polish news agency PAP published one of the harshest attacks on interned Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa since the imposition of martial law Dec. 13, including him among the "anti-Communist extremists" for whom there would be "no room" in future Polish politics.

Four leaders of the anti-Communist Confederation of Independent Poland — accused by the regime of being an "extremist, anti-socialist" group that subverted Solidarity — went before a military court charged with attempting to overthrow the state and sever Poland's alliance with the Soviet Union.

The four dissident leaders, including founder Leszek Moczulski, had gone on trial before a civil court last summer but after martial law was imposed their case automatically came under the jurisdiction of the military courts.

The indictment said the dissidents passed sensitive information to the West and were "financed and supported" by "hostile centers of foreign subversion."

Singapore expels Soviet diplomats

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Singapore Monday expelled two Soviet diplomats for spying in what diplomatic sources said was part of a crackdown by the non-Communist countries of Southeast Asia on the Soviet intelligence network in the region.

Soviet Embassy Second Secretary Anatoly Alekseyevich Larkin and Soviet Marine Superintendent Alexander Alexandrov Bondarev were ordered to leave the island republic within 24 hours for trying to collect sensitive military information.

Amid tight airport security, both left for Moscow late in the day aboard a regularly scheduled flight of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

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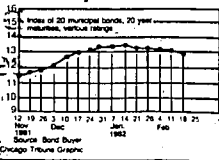
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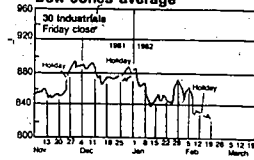
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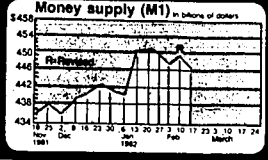
Bond Buyer Index



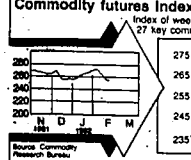
Dow Jones average



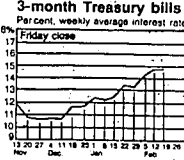
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures Index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Tuesday, February 23, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

GNP grew 2% in 1981; better than estimate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy staggered at the end of last year when fourth quarter gross national product fell 4.7 percent, the government said Monday, but the latest data represented a slight improvement over original estimates.

The new figures for October through December reflected the sharp impact of the recession, which kept GNP growth for all of 1981 to only 2 percent, the Commerce Department reported.

Economists generally consider at least a 4 percent rate of growth necessary to keep unemployment from growing.

The department's revised GNP figure was half a percent better for the fourth quarter than in its preliminary report Jan. 20 and one-tenth of a percent better for the entire year. The closely-watched figure for the fourth

quarter will be revised one more time before becoming final.

The total value of the nation's goods and services during the fourth quarter was \$2,953 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the department said.

The statistical improvement came as the government found \$6.9 billion in additional government purchases, \$4.5 billion in exports and \$4.9 billion in nonresidential fixed investment. The gains offset an additional \$5 billion in inventory loss and \$1.1 billion less in consumer spending.

One category that did not improve in the revision was that measuring inflation throughout the economy. Instead of an 8.4 percent rate during the fourth quarter, the government now says its "implicit price deflator" grew by 9.3 percent.

Economists disagree how seriously the economy is suffering now, with government analysts forecasting a decline from January through March, and private economists varying their estimates of the drop from 1.5 to 4 percent.

An extra burden of severe weather that kept many shoppers away from stores and workers away from the job knocked industrial production down by 3 percent in January, its most severe fall of the current recession. Factory production accounts for nearly a third of GNP.

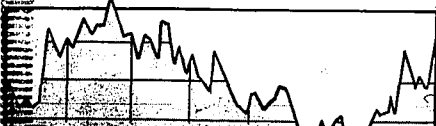
Last year's economic performance, damaged by the recession, was still substantially better than 1980's GNP performance, dealt a more serious blow by recession which caused the entire year a decline of 0.2 percent. In contrast 1979 saw 3.7 percent growth.

The acknowledged arbiter of recessions, the National Bureau of Economic Research, has said the current recession began after the economy peaked in July.

The 1980 recession's largest single quarter drop occurred from April through June and was 9.5 percent at an annual rate, still a steeper decline than produced so far in the current recession.

The government determines gross national product by adding what consumers, business and government spend, how much change there is in backlogs of goods and how much is exported.

The figures over any particular quarter do not necessarily coincide exactly with what goods and services were produced that quarter, since consumers may be buying goods produced earlier.



Small banks lower prime to 16.5%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several small banks lowered their prime interest rate to 16 1/2 percent from 17 percent in response to a large drop in the money supply. The cut came only a few days after major commercial banks hiked this base rate to the highest level.

UMB Bank & Trust, a subsidiary of United Mizrahi Bank of Israel; Ameritrust Co. of Cleveland and Southwest Bank of St. Louis moved back to 16 1/2 percent on the prime.

They were responding to the Federal Reserve's report Friday that the money supply known as M1 fell by \$3.1 billion in the latest reporting week, a report that many analysts feel will allow the Fed to ease back on its recent tight squeeze on bank reserves.

"The Fed has adopted a slightly less restrictive stance in response to the \$3.1 billion drop in M1 and the precipitous decline in economic activity," said Philip Braverman, a senior economist at Chase Manhattan Bank, but he warned that the Fed "is not likely to ease progressively."

Small banks lower prime to 16.5%

NEW YORK (UPI) — OPEC's crude oil production recorded its steepest decline in history last year and plummeted to the lowest level since 1969, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported Monday.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries produced 22.5 million barrels a day in 1981, down 4.4 million barrels a day from 1980 output, the authoritative oil journal said.

OPEC's largest previous year-to-year dropoff had been a 4.1 million barrel-a-day slump in 1980.

OPEC's 1981 production sank to a 12-year low and marked an 8.8 million barrel-a-day deterioration from the cartel's record high output of 31.3 million barrels a day in 1977, PIW said.

"For a second consecutive year, OPEC's dramatic fall pulled down total world production, this time to a six-year low of 58.9 million barrels a day including natural gas liquids," the journal said.

Gulf Resources ends up with deficit

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. reported increased revenues for 1981 but said a loss on discontinued operations resulted in a \$77.53 million deficit for the year, compared with net income of \$24.07 million, or \$2.55 a share, in 1980.

Revenues rose to \$375.4 million from \$344.3 million in 1980. Gulf said income from continuing operations rose to \$12.68 million, or \$1.36 a share, from \$4.69 million, or 35 cents a share, in 1980.

The 1981 net loss resulted in a \$90.61 million loss on discontinued operations of its Bunker Hill Co.

For the final quarter of 1981, Gulf said net income dropped to \$2.05 million, or 21 cents a share, from \$7.25 million, or 75 cents a share, in the like year-ago period. Revenues skidded to \$104.9 million from \$104.9 million.

Income from continuing operations dropped to \$4.39 million from \$7.39 million.

Gulf said except for certain changes in the allocation of taxes between continuing and discontinued operations, there was no aggregate change in the writedowns related to the closure of the Bunker Hill Co., announced in the 1981 third quarter.

Gulf said earnings from its coal and lithium operations increased moderately in 1981 while oil and gas profits increased threefold and fertilizer and salt earnings were up more than 50 percent.

Market falls to 22-month low Rally collapses, Dow loses 13 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plunged to a 22-month low in heavy trading Monday when an early rally, sparked by lower interest rates, collapsed after Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said it was better to borrow than tax.

Fears of government budget deficits running out of control and growing investor concern the 1981-82 recession could turn into a depression also contributed to the afternoon sell-off.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up about nine points at the outset, plunged 13.04 points to 811.26, the lowest level since it finished at 805.20 on May 12, 1980.

Some experts had anticipated an early rally since the DJIA, which fell 9.51 points overall last week, had held tenaciously above its 1981 low of 824.01 last week.

But Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president, noted Friday's 4.66-point DJIA loss and a bond advance was the first time the markets had parted paths in months and that spelled trouble.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.88 to 64.55 and the price of an average share decreased 37 cents to \$24.75. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.63 to 111.59. Both NYSE and S&P indices closed at 1981-82 lows. Declines topped advances 878-

620 among the 1,912 issues traded. Big Board volume totalled 58,310,000 shares, up from the 51,340,000 traded Friday.

Treasury Secretary Regan apparently triggered the afternoon rout when he said increased government borrowing was better than raising taxes. Budget Director David Stockman warned increased interest rates and fiscal 1983-85 debt financing requirements would be \$4 billion higher than projected a year ago.

Wall Street believes more borrowing would keep interest rates high, choke off an economic recovery and precipitate a depression.

A surprising \$3.1 billion money supply decline at the latest spot sparked the early stock rally and boosted bonds.

Composite volume of NYSE stocks listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totalled 67,718,580 shares compared with 60,612,960 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index skidded 3.39 to 266.18, the lowest level since it hit 282.92 on May 22, 1980. The price of a share dropped 15 cents. Declines topped advances 351-211 among the 803 issues traded. Composite totalled 5,250,900 shares compared with 4,718,570 on Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of

OTC stocks lost 1.58 to 179.07. On the trading floor, IBM, which announced realignments in its typewriter products, including some lower priced, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 2 to 6 1/2 in trading that included a block of 300,200 shares at 62 1/2.

American Telephone & Telegraph (ex-dividend), which lost 1 3/4 points last week when it failed to raise its dividend, was the second on the list, unchanged at 54 3/4. Eastman Kodak was third, off 2 to 66 1/2.

Raytheon, a big defense company, was fourth, off 3 1/4 to 31 1/2. Teledyne, another defense issue, lost 4 1/4 to 123 3/4.

Northwest Industries, which dropped 9 1/2 points last week, plunged another 8 to 60 1/2. The stock rose recently in what some analysts said was a buying panic that had nothing to do with the firm's fundamentals, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Upjohn fell 3 1/4 to 54 3/4. The company registered a fourth-quarter net of \$1.53 a share vs. \$1.17 a year ago. Merck lost 3 1/2 to 81.

Sabine Corp. (ex-dividend) rose 2 1/4 to 31 1/2 after the company announced plans to create and distribute to its shareholders a royalty trust to be assigned to oil and gas properties.

Brookings report based on high interest rates 1,000 S&L's face merger, closing — study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If interest rates stay high, more than 1,000 savings and loan associations — a quarter of the industry — will have to either merge or close during the next few years, said a report released Monday.

The report published by the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank, said depositors need not worry — their money is fully insured by the government.

The issue, according to Andrew S. Carron, author of "The Plight of the Thrift Institutions," is how to carry out a major reorganization of the savings industry, made necessary by high interest rates and by the ill effects of past government regulation.

Carron blames the plight of savings institutions on the fact that, as a result of government policies, they earn most of their money through long-term, fixed-rate mortgages, but must pay their depositors fluctuating interest rates.

... depositors need not worry — their money is fully insured by government

As interest rates reached record levels in recent years, they ended up paying more for money than they earned by lending it out.

Carron estimates that, under a "pessimistic" but "most probable" pattern of continuing high interest rates, about 1,000 of the existing 4,000 savings and loan associations and about 30 mutual savings banks would be unable to survive the next few years in their present forms without assistance.

Most of these would decide on their own to merge with healthier savings

institutions, Carron said. Some would need government assistance to merge, with the government subsidizing the stronger firm to take over a weaker one. A few, he said, would close.

Carron estimated this would cost the government and taxpayers about \$0 billion.

This actually would be "the least costly and most efficient way" of putting the savings industry on its feet, he told reporters. Government bail-outs designed to maintain a large number of less efficient firms would cost even more, he said.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations said the Brookings study "simply looks down the road at what might happen if the present high (interest) rates continue and no interim government assistance is provided." The league's president, Roy Green, said in Jacksonville, Fla., Carron's figures are "probably somewhat overstated."

The savings group has been working on, but has not yet formally announced, a proposal for a new government corporation that would maintain the net worth of savings institutions through a system of swapping securities.

Under this plan, the government also would subsidize lenders who hold long-term, low-rate mortgages and would subsidize home buyers, enabling them to obtain mortgages at lower rates.

In the long run, Carron said, government regulations should encourage savings institutions to broaden their investments beyond home mortgages to such things as commercial loans, just like other financial institutions.

But this won't help them with their immediate problem over the next few years, he said, because they would still for several years have a high proportion of long-term fixed mortgages.



Sylvia Porter

The 'seer-sucker theory' of economic forecasting

© Universal Press Syndicate

How expert have the expert economists been in their forecasts in the last couple of years?

Terrible, downright awful.

Why, then, do government policy-makers, corporations big and small, individuals — all of us, in fact — continue to listen and to repeat their predictions?

Because there's no place else to go. You might be far more accurate in your forecasts but you wouldn't trust your own judgment. You want the "experts." And they wiggle and rewrite, adjust and readjust — and we print and otherwise report what they say while you accept their wiggles without even a shrug.

What is economic forecasting, anyway? Once I thought it was an art; then I began to accept it as a profession. Now I'm moving into the position of the Wharton School's Professor J. Scott Armstrong. Writing in a recent issue of "Inc.," Armstrong says that despite all the evidence that vast expertise doesn't produce better forecasts, businessmen and others continue to pay experts as if they were seers.

Thus, Armstrong produces "The Seer-Sucker Theory," which holds that "No matter how much evidence exists that seers do not exist, suckers will pay for the seers." Carnegie-Mellon University's Alan Meltzer tops that with the observation that under "the Wall Street method of forecast-

ing, they've missed the main developments in economics for 25 years."

Why do forecasters fall when they're trained so carefully and so heavily to be experts? Because, Armstrong suggests, "people tend to avoid information that refutes their preconceptions." (Regan administration spokesman: Note!)

For instance, in an experiment, P.C. Wason, a psychologist, presented people with a three-number sequence: 2, 4, 6.

He told them that this sequence had been generated by a rule in his head and asked them to figure out the rule by producing additional three-number sequences (8, 10, 12). When confident, they were to write the rule down.

Wason's rule was simply that the second number be larger than the first and the third be larger than the second.

Only 25 percent of the subjects discovered the correct rule. The majority selected other hypotheses — guessing, for instance, that the rule was "Add two to each successive number." Then they looked for evidence to confirm their pet hypotheses.

The story gets worse. Subjects who had given wrong answers were allowed to try again by proposing other sets of numbers. About half continued to seek confirmation for the rule they had been told was wrong.

Can experts' forecasts be improved? Armstrong says he im-

proves not good but he suggests three ways to get "better forecasts."

First, the experts should be asked explicitly to list the reasons their forecasts may be wrong. Second, they should be asked to list alternative possibilities that cover the range of potential outcomes. Third, averaging the predictions of several cheap experts is probably more reliable than accepting the forecasts of a single expensive expert.

"But often," Armstrong concludes, "the best course is not to try to improve experts' forecasts but to dispense with them entirely."

What forecasts are we relying on now?

Murray Weidenbaum, President Reagan's chief economic adviser,

suggests 1982 "will come in like a lamb and roar off like a lion." Translated, that means a flat first half of the year — with high unemployment and bankruptcies, then a pickup in July when the tax cut comes in and a last half of spirited growth.

"This appears to be the 'standard forecast' (where the majority opinion may be found, which makes the forecast suspect right here).

Continued softness to sluggishness into spring in the general economy, a lower inflation rate backed up by moderate wage contracts, high but not rising interest rates — then a slow, spotty economic rise in the second half, when the election is on. Suckers, hear the seers.

2 guardsmen nearly drown in flooding

BOISE (UPI) — Two National Guardsmen narrowly escaped drowning Monday afternoon when the armored half-track bridge they were driving fell into Crane Creek near Weiser, according to Gov. John Evans.

"It's on its side, about half-submerged," Evans said after returning from Weiser where he met with local officials to discuss flooding in Washington County.

The half-track fell into the creek when a county bridge that was thought to be capable of supporting the 50-ton vehicle collapsed. The two National Guardsmen, who were not identified, managed to get out of the vehicle and were wet but unharmed, Evans said.

A state of "extreme emergency" in Washington County was declared by the governor Friday due to flooding from the Weiser River. The proclamation authorized the Idaho National Guard to lay a temporary bridge over Crane Creek after a half-dozen families were stranded by the washout of a bridge.

Evans said local officials in the area are handling the situation well, and there were no requests for further state aid from them at this time.

The governor added, however, if emergency money were needed later to combat flooding, he would allocate either emergency funds or ask the

Legislature for a supplemental appropriation.

Elsewhere in the state, the Payette River near Emmett, The Coeur d'Alene and St. Joe rivers in northern Idaho, and the Owyhee River in southwestern Idaho had all reached flood stage and were receding, according to the National Weather Service.

Earlier Monday the Weather Service had warned residents of the Montour area near Emmett to be prepared to evacuate if floodwaters threatened, but police in Gem County said there was no danger.

"I can't see a major problem," said Gem County Sheriff William McConnell. "We went up to the Montour area, and there's no danger of flooding. The fact is, flood stage was reached, but in this area that's not a problem. It has to go above flood stage before we have a problem. We're in good shape here."

Local police and civil defense officials Monday morning were collecting as many sandbags as could be found to fight flooding expected to hit the Spokane River and Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Kootenai County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Kidd said his office had about 5,000 sandbags ready to use in areas where police predict the worst flood damage will occur. Police officers

Monday were patrolling the river to assess which locations would be hardest hit.

Early Monday, Coeur d'Alene Lake was just 1.18 feet short of flood stage and rising at approximately half a foot per hour. The National Weather Service expected the lake to continue rising to two feet above flood stage in about two days and then to begin receding later this week.

Coeur d'Alene City Engineer Jim Markley said he would consider re-

erecting the city's emergency flood dike if the lake nears flood stage.

Volunteers worked all day Sunday to protect Cataldo in North Idaho from floodwaters of the Coeur d'Alene River, said Kootenai County Civil Defense Director Art Stone. Stopping only for a meal provided by the Spokane Salvation Army, volunteers labored to hold back the water which was expected to crest late Monday at more than four feet above flood stage.

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WEEKDAYS 9AM-5PM, SAT. 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

1,000-plus laid off at Potlatch

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — More than 1,000 Potlatch Corp. logging division workers will be laid off this week, and about 90 of them may not be returning when forest operations resume later this year.

Potlatch spokesman John Barclay said the company completed log production in both its Clearwater and Northern units last week, although it is still in some cases hauling logs from landing sites to railroad sidings and sawmills. "That could be cleaned up early this week," he said.

The company normally would log until the middle of March, but both weather and the economy have moved the date up this year, he said.

And the economy's state probably will mean that the loggers will stay out of work beyond the usual return around the end of May, he added.

"We would ordinarily log until the middle of March, but we have reduced requirements for logs this year, and the ground is starting to get soft, so they're coming out now," Barclay said.

Even if the ground is dry enough to allow equipment back into the woods by the end of May, "it will probably be later than that depending on how quickly the mills get through existing log inventories," he said.

Most of the Potlatch mills are operating on either four-day, 32-hour weeks or on alternating five-day schedules because of the depressed market for wood products. Kamiah, which is included in the Clearwater Unit, is averaging only one week out of every four for its 130 employees.

About 220 company employees — those actually on the Potlatch payroll — and 480 contract workers in the Clearwater Unit at Headquarters will begin spring layoff early this week. About 120 office workers, equipment maintenance people and supervisors will remain on the job at Headquarters, the Jaype mill at Pierce, Kamiah and Lewiston equipment shop.

At the same time, about 150 company workers and 170 contract employees will wind up work at the Northern Unit at Bovill.

About 55 will remain on the job at Bovill and St. Maries to handle the same routine, continuing chores, Barclay said.

Of the 700 affected in the Clearwater region about 60 won't be called back when mills begin full operation, and about 30 fewer will be needed in the Northern area, Barclay said.

U. of I.'s Gibb reappointed to commission

BOISE (UPI) — University of Idaho President Richard D. Gibb was reappointed Monday by Gov. John Evans to a new term on the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education.

Evans said Gibb's new term will run until Jan. 25, 1986.

The commission administers the so-called WICHE program, which provides for cooperation among participating states in the operation of specialized schools — such as those training doctors, dentists and other professionals. Under the program, the home state of a qualifying student pays the non-resident fees in an out-of-state school.

Evans also announced the appointment of Marilyn B. Swart, Boise, to membership on the Statewide Health Coordinating Council. Mrs. Swart is co-director of the Mental Health Association of Idaho, and will replace E.E. Gilbertson of Boise, who resigned.

The Times-News

agri/business forecast and review 1982

COMING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

A colorful and graphic Times-News special edition that will feature a farm price and review for 1982, illustrated with photos of those interviewed as well as charts. Included will be the water outlook for the year.

Several retailers will give us a rundown on their business during the past year as well as their outlook for the balance of 1982.

Where are people putting their money? Look for a special report on IRA's, All-Savers certificates, investments, etc.

Implement dealers will give us their outlook on agri/business and there will be a general forecast of the economy by those directly involved in the financial community.

Construction, real estate, the small home builder, Mountain Bell and their yellow pages sales efforts will tell us what they find in the local economy.

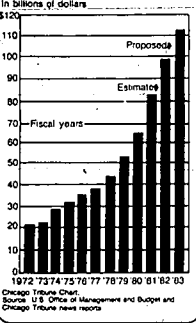
Read all this, and more, in the Sunday, February 28th issue of the Times-News.



Federal Budget '83



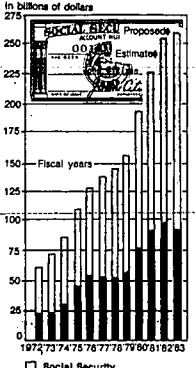
Federal interest budget



Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: U.S. Office of Management and Budget and Chicago Tribune news reports.

Federal Budget '83

Income security budget

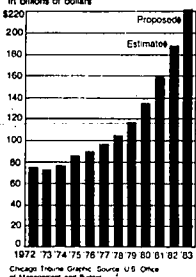


Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: U.S. Office of Management and Budget and Chicago Tribune news reports.

Federal Budget '83



National defense budget



Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

Reagan sticks to his guns

Says nation's recovery depends on trim budget

By DEAN REYNOLDS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The message this week from the White House to Congress was clear: Balk at President Reagan's austere 1983 budget and risk a politically fatal delay in the nation's economic recovery.

On Thursday before a nationwide audience and again on Friday in talks with newspaper and broadcast editors, Reagan expressed confidence in his program and in his belief that it is the only way out of the recession.



substantially freeze spending at 1982 levels. But the White House has dismissed the idea.

The whopping increase in defense spending, the congressmen say, is an obvious place to cut into that deficit that many of them blame for the continued high interest rates, which, in turn, have slowed the recovery.

At his news conference, Reagan said congressmen "can themselves set back the recovery" if they oppose his \$757 billion blueprint with its \$258 billion allocation for the Pentagon, its cuts in social programs, and its record high deficit of \$91.5 billion.

On Friday, the message was repeated.

"I will say this to you, honestly, the program, of course, depends on the Congress passing the second installment which is the budget that we have up on the Hill as of now.

"They can delay this recovery very much if they do not give us the further cuts that we are asking for."

The president will have the GOP congressional leadership down to the White House today for further consultation. Last week, his allies told him there was little chance that his budget will be passed without some alterations.

The president, who originally told the legislators to "put up or shut up," has said he is willing to give Congress some "running room" and to hear their suggestions if they have any.

One proposal, sponsored by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., would

But on Friday, Reagan was adamant. "I have to tell you that I am as firm in my conviction that the very safety of this nation requires that we go forward with the defense spending program as we've laid it out."

He said it will be "a number of years before we even begin to close the window of vulnerability" — a reference to the perceived threat from the Soviet Union.

The president believes "things are going to improve in the second quarter" of the year. The second quarter runs from April through June.

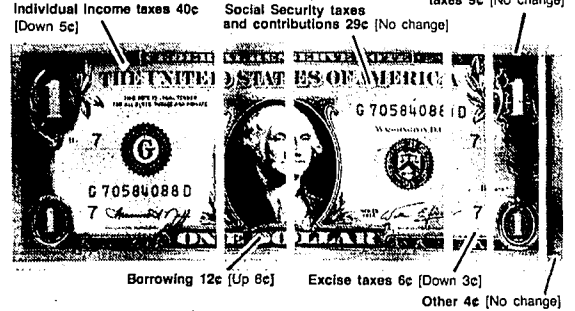
And, he said, "We believe we will be on an upturn in the latter half of the last two quarters of the year." The last quarter includes the month of November when congressional elections will be held.

Reagan said he hopes the initial, highly critical reaction to his budget from Congress will "soften" as lawmakers return to Washington this week from their holiday recess.

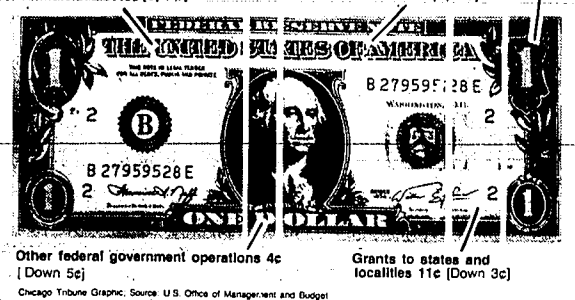
Federal Budget '83

Proposed federal budget dollar
Fiscal year 1983 \$757.6 billion

Where the money comes from . . .



Where the money goes . . .



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

Congressmen get budget feedback

Voters concerned about deficit, interest rates, defense

By United Press International

Here is what some of the nation's 100 senators and 435 representatives say their constituents have been telling them during the congressional recess:

Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I.
The House Banking Committee chairman, who gets feedback while pushing a shopping cart through a grocery, said voters are not happy with actions in Washington.

"The message I get is that people are losing patience. They say, 'Want ads? Who are you kidding? They're all specialty jobs.'"

"Their reaction to the tax cut is that it hasn't been at all meaningful to them and the price they're paying through high interest rates for such a long period of time is absolutely devastating. The small business person is priced out of the marketplace."

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho
"I don't think there's any doubt that many Idahoans are very nervous about the economy. But I think a large majority of the people in this state are firmly committed to a conservative philosophy."

Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif.
Dreier said most of his constituents support Reagan's economic plans and he has heard little about the budget. But, he added, "Most people

who I am in touch with are concerned with our national defense posture. But an increasing number of people are saying that we may have to make some modification in the defense buildup." He said they want the allies to pick up some of the cost.

Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-Calif.
"There is an atmosphere of pessimism out here among low income and minority groups and an atmosphere of optimism among a small group of aerospace people," he said.

He said he told high school students to after high technology education, but one told him "My mother told me the president has cut out all scholarships for us. That stopped me cold in my tracks. It was a slight exaggeration, but there is no room for these people to move up the ladder."

"My difficulty is having to say to people, 'No, I'm sorry, that's been cut off. No, I'm sorry, there's no money for that.'"

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.
Voters are "concerned about interest rates."

In Hanna, a mining community, "You've got the hydraulic lift operator and mine manager at the same dinner table in the Chamber of Commerce meeting, and they are both saying, 'Well, give him (Reagan) a chance. Somebody had to do it. It's going to be unpopular. They say hand with him and hang tough, except on the

defense. They say, 'I don't think we need that much defense.'"

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.
"They are worried. They want their president to succeed. However, they feel that the ship is sinking."

Rep. James Dunn, R-Mich.
"Here in Michigan, I think we're scared," said Dunn, adding however that he does not think fear translates into opposition to Reagan and his policies.

What Democrats and union members in his district, he said, "are saying is we have to take another look at these tremendous interest rates and the debt problem and unemployment."

Rep. Dennis Hargett, R-Mich.
Hargett said concern about unemployment "permeates everything" in his district. He said he is getting more questions about El Salvador, many from parents worried their sons might be drafted for a war.

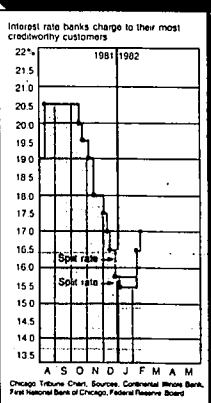
And, he said, he senses Reagan's popularity is falling.

"Even in the worst of times, people want hope," he said. "While they want his program to work, they less and less believe it will."

Rep. Arien Erdahl, R-Minn.
Erdahl said voters basically still support Reagan's programs but, "I see increasing

* See VOTERS on Page B3

The prime rate



Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: Continental Illinois Bank, First National Bank of Chicago, Federal Reserve Board.

How the federal budget process works

The congressional review calendar



Feb. 8, 1982
* President Reagan presented his budget for fiscal year 1983. The fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

Early March
* Legislative committees in Congress consider new programs in the budget proposal and restoration of authorization for lapsed programs if they are rejected or not considered, money cannot ordinarily be appropriated. Appropriations committees determine allocations for government programs. They can propose more or less than recommended.

Mid-March
* Legislative and appropriations committees make budget proposals to the budget committees by March 15. Tax-writing committees then weigh budget proposals and determine how much revenue is needed. Proposed means of raising revenue can differ significantly from those recommended by the President.

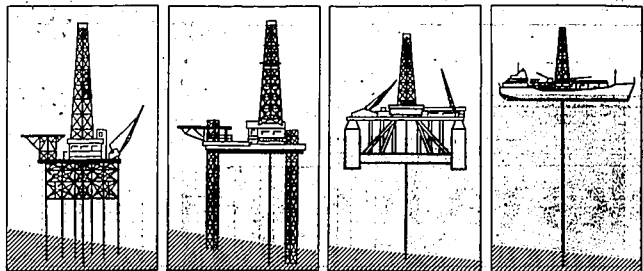
Mid-April
* With information from all other committees in hand, the budget committees draft the first budget resolution and present it to the full House and Senate by April 15.

Mid-May
* Congress adopts the first budget resolution, which establishes goals for revenue and spending in broad governmental categories. Appropriations committees then set allocations with the goals of the first resolution as a guide.

September
* Congress will adopt the second budget resolution, which establishes binding levels of revenue and spending in broad categories. The deadline of Sept. 15 is not always met. Appropriations committees then fit all allocations for specific programs into the overall ceiling set by the second resolution for broad categories.

Chicago Tribune Graphic by Tim Wilens

Offshore drilling methods



Permanent platform Generally used in shallow offshore operations... **Self-elevating platform** This structure is the most widely used mobile version... **Sema-submersible platform** This platform is constructed on legs that enable it to be floated from the place of construction... **Drilling ship** This self-propelled vessel may be used for deep-water operations.

Debate over safety continues

Why did big oil rig capsized?

By ROBERT MCCONACHIE
United Press International

The worst disaster in the North Atlantic since German U-boats preyed on Allied shipping lanes in World War II was signaled by a series of increasingly desperate messages.

Coast Guard stations picked up the first call about 1 a.m. Monday.

"We are the Odeco Ocean Ranger. . . we are experiencing a severe list of 10 to 15 degrees and are in the middle of a severe storm."

The next SOS came from the world's largest semi-submersible oil rig was more urgent: "We are listing at 12 degrees and progressing. . . Request assistance as soon as possible."

"And then: 'We are an offshore drilling platform. . . winds are from the west at 75 knots. . . we are listing 12 to 15 degrees to portside.'"

At 1:30 a.m. came the final message: "We're abandoning the rig and heading for the lifeboats."

Within 30 minutes the Ocean Ranger went down with the loss of 84 lives.

Twenty-seven hours later and 65 miles to the east, 33 men — Soviet seamen — died when their container ship sank in the stormy seas.

Three separate inquiries were ordered into the sinking of the ultragigantic "Japanese-built" oil rig. Many Newfoundlanders can remember the Titanic and simply blame the ocean.

"You can't fight the sea," said Carl Keeping, 27, a seaman from Grand Banks, Newfoundland. "They say it (the rig) was unsinkable. When you are up against the sea, nothing's unsinkable."

But assertions have been made that suggest the rig tragedy might have been avoided.

Storm exceptionally large

Experts said the storm was of an intensity that occurs only once in 10 years. Spawning in the mid-Atlantic last Saturday, it roared up the eastern seaboard, dumping up to two feet of snow on Newfoundland before veering out to sea again.

Over the frigid Atlantic, it gathered strength. At its peak Sunday it howled with 80 mph winds that whipped up some waves the size of seven-story buildings. Experts estimated the biggest topped 75 feet.

In the Hibernia oilfield, 195 miles east of St. John's, capital of Newfoundland, the 15 Americans, one Briton and 68 Canadians aboard the Ocean Ranger were in trouble and Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. supply boats sped to help.

Mobil operations manager Steven Romansky said a quarter-mile from the rig, "The crewmen reported they could see lights, probably the little lights that are on life rafts."

"After 2 a.m. the rig failed to appear on radar screens." The storm roared eastward. Only 65 miles from the sunken Ocean Ranger, the Soviet freighter Mekhank Tarasov radioed it was taking on water. Coast Guard officials said the 4,262-ton vessel's newsprint cargo

apparently shifted, causing a 45-degree list. A Danish fishing vessel, Sigurfar, raced in and stood by for hours with offers of help. For unknown reasons, the freighter radioed that its 33-man crew would remain aboard. The 124-meter vessel sank at 5 a.m. Tuesday. Only five survived.

Safety procedures questioned

The Canadian and Newfoundland governments and the U.S. Coast Guard ordered investigations. Mobil is bringing in its two other rigs from the Hibernia field for inspections.

The American Bureau of Shipping, which inspects the structural design of rigs, renewed the Ranger's certificate last June. Surveyor Harry Li said his inspection showed the rig was "in very good working order."

But safety procedures were questioned.

The Ranger's U.S. Coast Guard safety certificate expired last Dec. 27. The Coast Guard, which examines such safety precautions as lifejackets, lifeboats and emergency procedures, was to examine the rig the day it went down.

Federal Energy Minister Marc Lalonde released the most recent Canadian safety inspection reports — one only two weeks ago. Two reports had recommended action on perceived safety hazards.

Canadian authorities did not know if Mobil adopted recommendations to install a railing around the balcony from which the diving which was controlled; replace safety equipment on the drill floor; and flush out drill drains.

On the structure itself, Lalonde said a Feb. 3 inspection showed "everything was quite normal."

A seaworthiness certificate was issued Nov. 30, 1979, good until July 5, 1984.

But off-duty crewmembers said the rig was so rife with safety problems they nicknamed it the "Ocean Danger."

Former captain quit over safety

A member of Canada's Parliament, Ian Waddell, said he had information the Ranger had "almost criminally lax safety precautions and regulations."

One crewman, who refused to be identified, said there were only 30 survival suits — needed to keep a man alive in icy water for more than a few moments.

The Ranger had three fiberglass, diesel-powered, torpedo-shaped lifeboats with a covering hatch intended to seal out the roughest seas. But crewmen said evacuation drills were perfunctory.

Once a week, they said, whistles would blow and the men gathered for a roll-call on the platform. Correct procedure required they don their thermal suits, race to assigned lifeboats and strap themselves in for lowering to a simulated rescue.

Two of three 50-man lifeboats recovered were empty. One was found bobbing stern-down, its top half ripped away and the seats and harnesses in shreds. The third contained two dead crewmen.

Carl Nehrig, the Ranger's former captain, told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. he quit Jan. 6 because of "serious" design and maintenance flaws. Nehrig, now working in San Jose, Costa Rica, said a Coast Guard inspection last year found 200 "deficiencies" on the rig.

Wide range of offshore platforms search for oil around the globe

By MARK POTTS
Chicago Tribune

They are the workhorses of the search for offshore oil: The drilling rigs, spidery yet huge structures that often operate 100 or more miles from the nearest land, probing thousands of feet below the ocean floor for oil and natural gas.

Life for the 75 or so men who work on a typical rig is usually tedious. They work 12-hour days, two weeks at a time with two weeks off, doing the back-breaking jobs involved in pushing a drill bit the size of a beach ball into the earth's crust.

But sometimes life on a rig is risky, and one of the greatest is the weather. Even though the rigs are built to withstand storm conditions that would scuttle most seagoing vessels, the majority of the disasters involving oil rigs in recent years have been weather-related — including the sinking earlier this week of the Ocean Ranger in heavy weather off Newfoundland, in which 84 persons died.

The Ocean Ranger went down in 50-foot seas and winds of 70 miles an hour, conditions that should have been no problem for the rig, which was built to survive 110-foot waves and 115 m.p.h. winds. The reason it sank is unclear. Al Spindler, a spokesman for the Ocean Ranger's owner, Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co., said the rig "underwent much worse (weather) just this winter."

In the biggest rig disaster ever, in 1980, 123 oil workers were killed in the North Sea when a rig being used as a floating dormitory for oil workers capsized in a storm. Seventy-two workers were killed in 1979 when a rig collapsed into China's Bo Hai Gulf.

Drilling rigs are built to ride out major storms because such weather is characteristic of the areas in which

the rigs work. As oil companies have expanded their exploration programs, they have gone into regions like the North Sea off Norway and Great Britain, where huge swells, high winds and brutal cold are common.

Rigs like the Ocean Ranger work in a variety of such places. Indeed, the Ocean Ranger's six-year life traced a map of some of the most active areas in offshore oil exploration: Alaska, the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey, the North Sea and Newfoundland.

The Ocean Ranger traveled to each spot under its own power. The largest semi-submersible rig ever built, the Ocean Ranger was basically a huge platform connected by long legs to massive pontoons. Engines and propellers in the pontoons moved the rig from place to place.

Once the Ocean Ranger reached a drilling site, the pontoons were filled with water, lowering about one-quarter of the 337-foot-tall rig below the surface of the ocean. The water in the pontoons and anchors held the rig in place. Monitoring devices in the rig's control room kept tabs on stability, adjusting the amount of water-ballast in the pontoons to keep the drilling platform level. Like large ships — the Ocean Ranger was 398 feet long and 262 feet wide — semi-submersibles are fairly stable even in choppy seas, with a barely perceptible sway.

The rig that capsized in the North Sea two years ago, the Alexander Kieland, also was a semi-submersible. It went under when a gale snapped one of its five legs — one of the greatest fears of oil-rig workers.

"If you lose one leg, you've had it," said one semi-submersible veteran.

The possibility of high winds and seas wrenching a rig off an active production platform are operating around the world — more than 3,500 in the Gulf of Mexico alone.

millions of gallons of oil, creating a huge oil slick and killing fish and other marine life.

There has never been a major oil spill caused by a collapsing rig, but there have been cases where wells were "blown out," as pressure in the well backed up and forced oil out of the well uncontrollably. Blowouts are usually accompanied by fires that burn until the well can be capped. One famous blowout occurred off Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1969, creating a huge oil slick in the Pacific Ocean. A runaway well off Mexico dumped an estimated 100 million gallons of crude oil into the Gulf of Mexico in 1979.

There have been more than a dozen accidents involving oil rigs in the past couple of years, as the high price of oil has led companies to look far afield and into more hostile climates — for petroleum.

Given the number of rigs operating, the number of accidents is not surprising, according to Lloyd's Underwriters Association in London, which arranges insurance for many of the rigs.

Lloyd's Register lists more than 600 mobile rigs in operation or under construction around the world, drilling in places from offshore China to the North Sea. Several thousand more production platforms are operating around the world — more than 3,500 in the Gulf of Mexico alone.

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Expert says storms sparse but bigger

By ROBERT MCCONACHIE
United Press International

Hans Neu, an oceanographer with the Bedford Institute in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, is the undisputed authority on the Atlantic's moods.

Since 1968, Neu and his staff have compiled wave charts every 12 hours from information radioed by 1,500 vessels at sea on any given day.

Neu said his data showed the number of Atlantic storms was decreasing, but their severity was increasing.

The storm that sank the Ranger was stationary an unusually long 18 hours and was of an intensity seen once every 10 years.

He said "representative waves" in the Atlantic for the past decade — an "average" derived from a complex mathematical formula — have measured 24 to 25.5 feet. Those in last week's storm were 36 feet to 37.5 feet, proof some of the waves would have towered more than 75 feet.

Neu said because the waves were made by high winds from land, they were "breaking" very quickly.

He said it may never be known whether the rig succumbed to constant pounding or was toppled by a single gigantic wave.

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Robot restaurants still waiting on waitresses

CHICAGO (KNT) — It's not news that factories — especially in Japan — are beginning to abandon their human labor forces in favor of robots, which never get bored with repetitive work, never require coffee breaks and don't join unions or go on strike.

But they do break down, and the work stoppages of today may be replaced by "technical problems" tomorrow. At least that's what's happening to Burger World, the first robotized restaurant, which was supposed to open its first unit in Toronto last May.

According to Nation's Restaurant News, the newest concept in fast-food eating is going to be delayed again, possibly until spring, because of "small technical problems" relating to the waitresses, which are, of course, nonhuman.

The BW concept calls for three robot waitresses — at a cost of \$20,000 apiece — that run on light sensors and can serve nine tables in 72 seconds. Customers are seated at tables located behind a horseshoe-shaped counter that separates them from the waitresses (Is that to make sure they don't pinch their circuit boards?). Orders are placed through an intercom to the kitchen where a human cook prepares the food and calls the robots to deliver. The cook programs the robot, directing it to the right table, and it buzzes over with the food. So far, the BW concept has been sold, although none is actually open yet.

Technical problems, you know.

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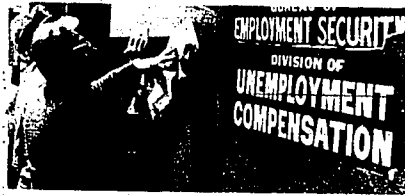
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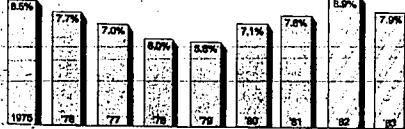
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President Reagan's economic forecast



Unemployment rate

In percent of civilian labor force



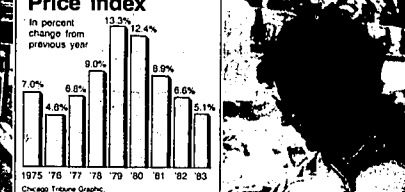
Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Department of Labor, Chicago Tribune news reports

President Reagan's economic forecast



Consumer Price Index

In percent change from previous year



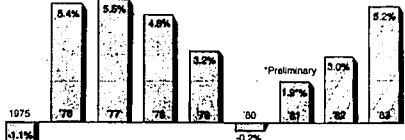
Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Department of Labor, Chicago Tribune news reports

President Reagan's economic forecast



Gross National Product

In percent change from previous year, adjusted for inflation



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Department of Labor, Chicago Tribune news reports. Note: 1982, '83 are 4th quarter over 4th quarter figures

Voters

Continued from Page B1
 apprehension over "is this really going to work?" He said people he talked to are "extremely concerned" about interest rates. There is no way we are going to get the interest rates down while uncle sam is bidding against every contractor and every young couple that wants to buy a home.
 "There is no question that the president is going to have a more difficult time getting his second budget through," said a credit analyst.
 "I think that the people in 1982 will be voting their pocketbooks. If they (the pocketbooks) are still slim it could mean trouble for those in power and, in this case, that means the republicans."

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan.
 "Going down the line, I would say the clear message to me is different than the one this time last year," Glickman said. "Last year, I was hearing 'support the president all the way', but those words were missing this time."

"In fact, what I heard from my folks at home was 'sure like the guy but cut the deficit. They really didn't want me to give him carte blanche anymore. They like him but they want congress to carry out their part for a democratic government."
 "Really things are very uncomfortable," he said. "If things are like today at election time, we'll (Democrats) pick up quite a few seats."
 Rep. Jim Jeffries, R-Kan.

"In a nutshell, the majority of people I'm talking to are pretty much behind the president, especially those who are footing the bills, those paying the taxes. They realize we had to do something to reduce our spending. Basically what they're saying is we have to give the man time to get these things working."

He said voters are "getting upset... I think rightfully so," about high taxes.
 Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

"I think there is a growing concern that the experiment is not going to work and that the president is going to hang on until it begins to hurt," said Tsongas. "Those who are supportive of the president are going to have to explain what's happening."
 Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

A spokesman said voters told Kennedy "they're really fearful and scared about the future of the economy of Massachusetts. A lot of people are saying 'I voted for President Reagan, but this isn't what I had in mind.'"
 Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y.

"Things people talked about most were student loan cutbacks. A lot of people are concerned with El Salvador and relating that to how Reagan can cut back on programs here and send money down there," he said.

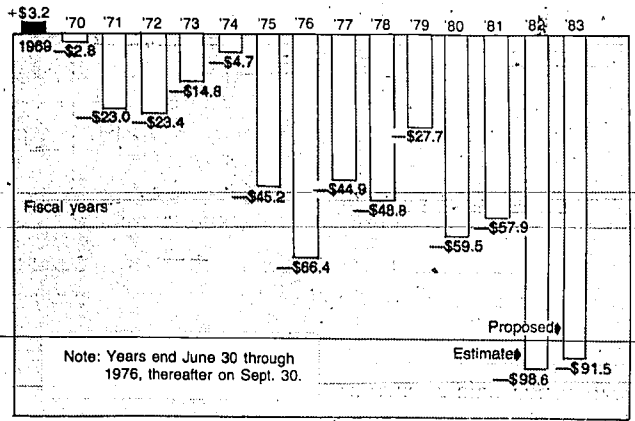
"People are asking, 'how can they send money down there and not have money to send kids to school?'"
 "The predominant feeling from people is that things are very bad. Most people are not happy with what the administration is doing."
 Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa.

"On one hand, I still find a considerable amount of support for the president. On the other, there's been a noticeable increase in concern and distress over cutbacks in programs. It's going to be a hard year."

★ Federal Budget '83

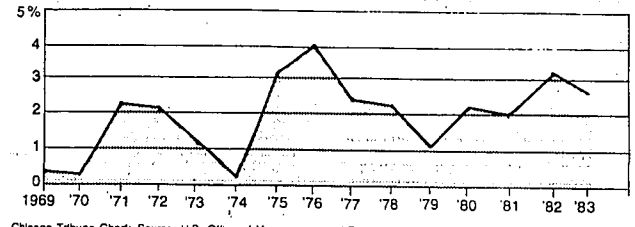
Federal budget deficits and surplus

In billions of dollars



Note: Years end June 30 through 1976, thereafter on Sept. 30.

In percent of Gross National Product



Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: U.S. Office of Management and Budget

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

On New Federalism, moving programs to state control, Markey said, "The real voices are saying this is a program of 'shift and shaft.' They don't want to pick up the responsibility of running the programs when there isn't any revenue to do the job."

He said the business community is "very... apprehensive" about huge budget deficits, and such deficits "are totally contrary to their old-line, deep-seated conservative policies... You know you're in trouble if you're a conservative Republican and these people are against you."

Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y.

Stratton said, "There's a good deal of sentiment for cutting defense because that's the only area left to be cut."

He also said voters are unhappy with budget cuts, people are not yet ready to blame the president but that feeling appears to be changing somewhat.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark.

"A year ago, people were angry about inflation which the president said was caused by deficit spending, and they were confident Reaganomics

would revive the economy. Today they are afraid of the record deficits that Mr. Reagan's economic policy has produced and are only faintly hopeful Reaganomics will end the recession it has created."

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.

"The number one problem is interest rates. They are crippling the small farmer and rancher, businessman, home builder, auto dealer, couple trying to buy a home. Without some relief in that area, we are going to see devastating impact in Oklahoma."

He said there also is concern in the business community about deficits and, he said, "We have been hearing we could not afford the tax cut we gave."

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'Same' women learn they have a sister

Officials sure duplication was a fraud

DETROIT (UPI) — Carmen Catherine Maynarich King waited patiently last week to find out who was using her maiden name, parents' names, Social Security number and birth date to collect welfare.

When the "imposter" walked into the Detroit office, Ms. King, 25, met for the first time — her half sister, Carmen Catherine Maynarich Lang, 26.

Officials at the Department of Social Services had been certain someone would appear to collect the welfare check. The two Carmens stared at each other in disbelief as each produced identification.

Social services workers were taken aback by the likeness of the two — both have high cheekbones, dark eyes and prominent chins.

Ms. King immediately telephoned her mother, who told her she had an older sister — by 11 months — whose name was Carmen and who was given to another family to be reared when the second girl was born.

The sisters' reunion Wednesday led to an unraveling of their past.

Carmen King learned she is really Esther Victoria Mackinac.

"I guess my mother didn't want me to be embarrassed growing up with a different last name from my brothers and sisters," Ms. King said. "So she called me Carmen Maynarich and gave me the real Carmen's hospital birth record."

Ms. Lang grew up under the name Cathy Olsen, she learned her real name only when she married and needed to produce a birth certificate.

Since the two women had identical information on their Social Security card applications, officials assumed one application was a duplicate and issued the same number twice.

Both women are married and each has three children.

"I'm still in shock," Ms. Lang said Saturday. "I couldn't believe it when I walked in and saw someone who looked so much like me. I knew she had to be my sister."

Ms. Lang said she is shocked by the



Carmen King, left, and Carmen Lang, look over family album. Both used the same name. UPI

realization she has another family — and a real mother she has never met. "I'm going to meet my mother and show her her three grandchildren," Ms. Lang said. "I know she's uncomfortable about what she's done — she probably thinks I hate her — but she's my flesh and blood."

Wife abuse needs tougher action

By ROBERT GEARTY
© New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Women who are abused by their husbands get little help from police, prosecutors and judges, who prefer to regard a battered wife case as "a family matter" rather than a crime, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission charges.

"The common-law legacy of women as objects of property and as incompetents unable to conduct their own legal affairs continues to color the attitudes of police officers, prosecutors and judges," the commission said in a 100-page report, "Under the Rule of Thumb."

In a companion study, the commission found that the federal government's response to the problem of abused women was in

large part "sporadic," "slow and less than adequate," and it called for mandatory counseling and tough sanctions for the assailant and protection for the victim.

It was especially critical of the so-called "pre-trial diversion programs," which seek to resolve abuse cases without resort to criminal sanctions. "Such informal settings tend to produce an atmosphere of fear and coercion for abuse victims, frequently result in no criminal action against defendants and minimize any implications of wrongdoing by abusers," the commission said.

Generally, the commission said, the public is unaware of the extent and seriousness of the problem of domestic violence. "Conservative" estimates put the number of battered wives in this country at "well over 1 million," the panel added.



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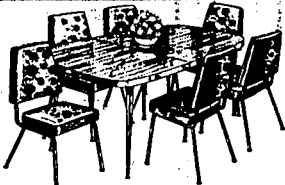
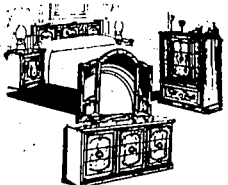


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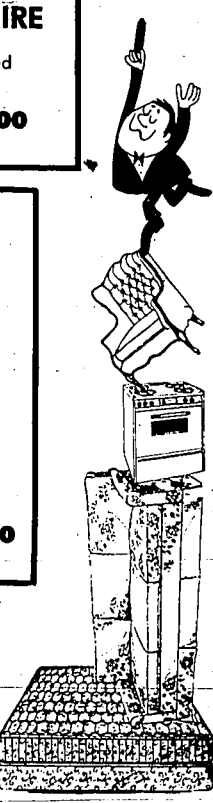
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Homemaker fights back to defend dignity of her role

By DARRELL SIFFORD
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Over the years since the women's movement gained momentum and heaped a great amount of insults on the American homemaker, making her on the defensive.

Homemaking, as a profession, was discounted and ridiculed — it turned your brain to jelly, they said — and the predictable result was that many women who really wanted to stay home ventured out to try to get in step with working women and be part of the perceived glamor and excitement of getting dressed up every morning and coming into the city.

Many of the women who remained at home adopted, it seemed to me, something akin to a siege mentality

to defend themselves against the abuse that society in general and working women in particular showered upon them.

But over the years, the defensiveness has faded, and, I think, has been replaced by an anger that approaches militancy. Homemakers, obviously, have made a decision that they're not going to take it any more.

This change has been reflected in my mail, and I'd like to share with you parts of a letter that came just the other day.

"What I've read in your column and in magazines and what I've seen on television has pushed me over the brink. I'm so tired of middle-aged housewives being put down that I feel I must fight back in my own unorthodox way.

My husband and I are average middle-class people

who have worked hard for what we have. Neither of us graduated from college, but our two oldest children have master's degrees, and our youngest child is in his third year of college. I don't consider us ignorant or uneducated, but just from a different era. We are both in our middle 50s.

When I was in my 40s, I had a traumatic awakening to life. Through counseling, I learned that what you do is not important, but that you are is very important — your self-respect. I always have been willing to let my children go. I love them, but I want my own life — the same as they want their own lives. I get furious when "the learned" tell me I should take courses or get a job to be worthwhile.

Being desperate in my 40s, I tried job hunting. The response to a woman who hasn't worked for 20 years is to make you feel like the village idiot, too old and

stupid to be useful... I do not want to go back to college. Yes, I want to keep learning, but I want to learn things that will make me a better person inside...

I have worked as hard as anybody, and I resent having to take a job — if I could get one at minimum wage and beginning at the bottom, how would you like to be told after all your years of work and experience and joy of writing that this was only a part of the whole of your life? How would you feel if you were told that you now must go back to college and re-educate yourself for a different life or take a job at minimum pay at the bottom?

You may wonder what I, as a homemaker, do with my time. I'm always busy. I like to read, sew, cook and shop. I like a clean house, which continues to draw criticism from some people.

Twin Falls high school lists honors

TWIN FALLS — First semester honor roll students were named recently by the Twin Falls High school officials.

Students receiving 4.0 grade point averages were:

Seniors: Dan Beeks, Chris Green, David Newcomb, John Nicholson, Roland Saville, Tim Westerman, Lisa Barnes, Alisa Bauer, Shana Brewer, Gina Cazeau, Tammy Crow, Cathy Crowley, Anna Culver, Treona Fish, Beth Forbes, Dawn Hansen, Kristi Jancik, Lori Larson, Lynda Lezamis, Misty Luccioni, Colleen Marron, Shawna Pfeifferle, Lee Ann Shupe, Brenda Silcock, Mitzi Silvers, Shawna Sorenson, Karen Stang, Sheri Tate, Robyn Tickner, Tracy Tyree, Janine Williams, Ann Wiseman and Julie Yergensen.

Juniors: Bowen Call, Greg Elstein, Daniel Miller, Vernon Ordaz, Keith Page, Alice Adams, Pamela M. Bartlett, Ann Crowley, Denise Gablica, Kim Gardner, Kristi Gilbert, Deirdre Glenn, Leslie Grefenson, Janine Knight, Katie McRoberts, Lisa Rickey, Theresa Soodgrass and Julie Underwood.

Sophomores: Michael Forbes, Brett Green, Scott Humphrey, Michael McVey, Sean Molyneux, Owen, Chris Porter, Jim Stewart, Michelle Anderson, Melinda Carter, Caralee Cox, Heidi Deters, Kathryn Gardner, Paula Green, Jo Ellen Malina, Jeanne Rees, Laura Rice, Heather Schell, Ginger Smedley, Patricia Swarling and Anemaria Ter Ven.

Students receiving 3.5 grade points and better were:

Seniors: John Allison, Stan Burnett, Shane Cole, Eric Hall, Dan King, Mike Mahanes, Steve Meyerhoeffer, Sven Mikesell, Richard Musser, Rob Pearson, Randy Plankey, Joe Pratt, Barry Roof, Brett Semple, Scott Silcock, Dave Skinner, Tim Smack, Jeff Summers, Jerry West, Ab Williamsen and Doug Wright.

Lisa Bondurant, Carol Calico, Martha Carney, Jayne Chugg, Kelly Clark, Mardi Coffelt, Barbara Evans, Sherry Ford, Julie Gasser, Wendy Geist, Dixie Glenn, Robin Jenco, Megan Kelly, Lisa Krahn, Andrea Kuhlank, Lisa Jessa Lamborn, Heather Marley, Angie Marshall, Pam McClain, Susan McClure, Lori Merrell, Carol Milling, Cherie Millenberger, Joy Milton, Lynette Nealis, Karen Pettlingill, Sharon Reithne, Robyn Reynolds, Jennifer Rowe, Laura Rupard, Tracy Sabala, Kelly Schiffer, Terri Slack, Shari L. Smith, Ranae Sheri Smith, Cheryl Solomon, Carey Stanton, Shala Stover, Melanie Taylor, Danette Van Buren, Brenda Wadden, Kristene Whittle and Lisa Young.

Juniors: Keith Allred, Kevin Ralph Barton, Greg Leo Cwiger, Scott Guthrie, Sean Hackett, James Harrington, David Higginbotham, Tim Langdon, Chad Lowe, Mark R. Meyland, Brock Miller, Gary Moser, Rodney O'Gorman, Oscar Salinas, Scott Sayers, Gary Selin, Joe Wagner and Chris Walton.

Vicki Bressette, Tami Cameron, Faith Ann DeAlina, Shirlee Eastman, Pam Ebbens, Karen Fuchs, Carolyn Groat, Vicky Gurley, Cheryl Hall, Marlie Harrison, Janine Haslam, Angela Jane Holcomb, Debbie Hopwood, Lori Howells, Kelley King, Angela Knapp, Kathy Kruse, Lisa Marcellus, Corrina Mason, Kelly A. McMillan, Donna McMurtan, Nancy Ness, Kim Newman, Laurie Nielsen, Liz Rayborn, Tracy Reed, Karen Simons, Michelle Spencer, Fara Swanson, Suzette Tegan, Kecia Thornton, Ruth Ann Traveller, Joann Robinson, Nora Walker and Wendy White.

Sophomores: Ronney Barnes, Chris Callie, Mike Erke, Carky Federico, Michael Floyd, Craig Jones, McKay Lundgren, Troy Mabl, Thor Mikesell, Tony Opheim, John Rassussen, Chris Rose, Sean Rose and Dean Shupe.

Delores Adams, Kristi Browning, Janet Cypher, Wendy Davis, Wendy Ford, Paula Franklin, Terri Fritley, Kelly Gibbs, Kelly King, Karen Hostetter, Mary Johnson, Lisa King, Kathy Kleinkopf, Kimberly Langford, Roberta Landin, Jerrilee May, Anne McClure, Julie Muir, Sall-Kai Mullins, Kalee Nussbaum, Kris Reynolds, Kelly Robertek, Tiffany Shepherd, Patricia Siplon, Jill Skeem, Donna Speirs, Wendt Steel, Jane Stukenholtz and Laurie Tomlinson.

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<p style="font-weight: bold;">LADIES' SLACKS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. to 24.95, Sizes 3-15 Cotton/Polyester</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">15⁹⁷</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">WOMEN'S DRESSES</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. to 89.95 casual jumpers, prints & more.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">9.97 16 39.97</p>			
<p style="font-weight: bold;">LADIES' SUEDE BLAZERS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 99.95, 2-style.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">39⁹⁷</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">WOMEN'S COATS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. to 157.95 wool blend, some fur trims. Sizes 5-16.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">39.97- 69.97</p>			
<p style="font-weight: bold;">MEN'S & WOMEN'S JACKETS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">12⁹⁷ - 39⁹⁷</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. to 77.95, casual styles in corduroy, blends. Some ski style.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MEN'S LEATHER COATS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Regularly to 280.00. Smooth leathers, sueder, in short and 3/4 lengths.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">REG. TO 25.95 MEN'S SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">7.97</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Long and short sleeve styles in knits, channels. Some western styles!</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BOYS' JEANS & CORDS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">9.97</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. to 28.95 in sizes 8 to 14 and Student 2430, Lewman, Levi's and more!</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BOYS' SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5.97</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. to 29.95, famous brands in sizes 8-20. Long and short sleeve knits and cotton blends.</p>

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Dear Abby



Woman wonders just what else his hairpiece hides

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR-ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old woman who has been living with a wonderful 30-year-old man for three months. We have a very compatible and loving relationship and have begun to talk about marriage.

The problem: Although we are both very open and honest with each other, he has not been entirely honest with me about something. He wears a hairpiece, and he thinks I don't know it.

I doubt if any of his friends know because no one has ever mentioned it. He must be very sensitive about it

because many times he could have told me, but he very carefully kept it from me.

Abby: It makes absolutely no difference in the way I feel about him. I would love him with or without hair, but his deceitfulness is what bothers me. I've thought of a dozen different ways to tell him I know, but I hate to hurt him.

Your advice would help.

— **BOTHERED**

DEAR BOTHERED: Don't regard his reluctance to bare his soul as "deceitfulness." It could be vanity and insecurity. If you hate to hurt him, be quiet and be patient. One of these days (or nights) he'll blow his

cover.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. My mother says I can't wear pantyhose until I'm 14, I can't wear makeup until I'm 15, and I can't go out on dates until I'm 16.

My biggest problem is that I am underdeveloped like the girls in my class have more than I do. I want to wear a bra, but my mother won't let me because I don't have anything to put in it. The boys make fun of my flat chest. It makes me feel like crying.

I'm cute — at least people say I am — it's just my body that is totally inadequate. When I tell people I'm in the eighth grade they think I'm lying. What does a girl do when her body

isn't right for her age?
— **UNDERDEVELOPED**

DEAR UNDERDEVELOPED: Be patient. Some girls are late bloomers. You could be one of them. The boys who make fun of you because you're underdeveloped aren't worth worrying about.

In the meantime, concentrate on developing your mind. An empty head is a bigger turnoff than an empty bra.

DEAR ABBY: Should a father accept his 26-year-old daughter's life-time habit of always being late? Or should the daughter conform to her father's demands that she be on time? Last week my wife and I invited our

daughter, her husband and their two children to a 4 p.m. dinner. My wife worked all day preparing a nice company meal to be served promptly at 4. Our daughter, who has never been on time for anything, decided to take advantage of the after-Christmas bargains and go shopping in the afternoon (without her family) at the mall.

At 3:50, our son-in-law called to say his wife wasn't home yet so they would be at least an hour late as they live 12 miles from us.

I told him to forget the dinner, that my wife and I would enjoy the food while it was hot.

Abby, I've lived 59 years and was never late to anything. I happen to believe that if a person wants to be on time, he can be. Do you think I was

wrong to cancel the dinner?
— **BURNED UP IN DULUTH**

DEAR BURNED UP: Not Chronic lateness try to train others to conform to their irresponsible behavior. Too bad your son-in-law and grandchildren had to miss the dinner, but I don't blame you for cancelling it.

DEAR ABBY: I've seen several references in your column pointing out the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist. I submit my favorite:

"A psychiatrist is a person who has studied medicine, which he does not practice, then attempts to practice psychology, which he has not studied."

— **CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST, COLUMBUS, OHIO**

Dr. Lamb



Colon cancer leading death cause

By LAWRENCE LAMB, A.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently three acquaintances, all male, have been diagnosed as having colon cancer; two are terminal cases.

I am alarmed at the seemingly high incidence and question if this form of cancer is on the increase. From everything I have read, this was supposedly one of the more remote forms of cancer.

Does this type of cancer have a higher incidence rate in the Midwest? Also, is this form of cancer diet related to the absence of roughage?

DEAR READER: You have been reading the wrong information if you read that colon cancer was uncommon.

The truth is cancer of the colon and rectum is the second most common serious cancer in both males and females and also the second most

common cause of cancer deaths based on 1973 to 1978 statistics.

Things have not changed much since then. It is extremely important that the public learn this and cooperate in measures to control this serious form of cancer.

In men these cancers are responsible for 12 percent of all cancer deaths and in women 15 percent. The incidence of cancer of the colon appears to be higher in the Northeast states than elsewhere and it is almost nonexistent in many populations of the world.

apparently where the population eats differently.

"Differently" includes consuming large amounts of bulk in the diet. There is some argument about the merits of these observations, whether the diet or something else accounts for the observed differences.

One of the best detection tools for cancer of the colon and rectum has a series of slides of stool specimens that are studied for blood. Those individu-

als with positive specimens are examined differently. Anyone who has an unexplained change in bowel habit, unexplained loss of weight or bleeding from the bowel MUST have an examination.

Like many other cancers if these can be detected early enough there is a good chance of a cure. New tests, as they become available, may make it possible to detect these cancers even sooner.

I am sending you the Health Letter 14-8 Cancer: A Fact of Life. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10018.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I heard about Gerovital "GH3" on television. A search of various people using this drug reported renewed vitality, lines on faces were diminished or left entirely and gray hair went back to the original color. I would like to know

if any of these claims are true or false.

DEAR READER: Gerovital is procaine (Novocain) — the same substance the dentist injects to deaden your teeth. It is an anesthetic.

Ana Aslan of Bucharest originally claimed a slight difference in the formula. It was claimed to be a youth medicine to cure everything from baldness to impotence and smoothing out all the wrinkled skin in between. She also claimed that it restored hair to its normal color.

I often separate truth from fantasy on that point. Anything that is claimed to restore normal hair color, unless it is a hair dye, should be suspect.

Gerovital was banned from importation into the United States for years because of false claims. It is now legal for its anti-depressant effects. The improved mood of depressed patients accounts for some of the enthusiasm by its users but it is not a youth medicine.

At Wit's End

Loaning car to son strains mom's love

By ERNA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

It is written somewhere that all mothers should willingly hold out their hands when their children want to spin something out of their mouths.

Also, in this form of cancer diet related to the absence of roughage?

Also okay are licking our ice cream cones, coughing in our faces, and drinking from our water glasses leaving crumbs that fall like a snow scene in a paper cup.

But where does it say I loan to loan my car to my kids?

I have the only car in the family that runs all the time. There is a reason for this. It runs because the floor is not cluttered with paper cups, the steering wheel isn't sticky, and onions have not dropped down in the seat covers.

A clean car is a happy, healthy car. When my son's foreign car was in

the shop for a week, he begged to borrow my car. Only the threat of his losing his job and having to move back home made me relent and loan him mine, but not without a lecture.

"I know you and I know your kind," I said. "You're used to those fast little sports numbers. They're easy. Let you take them anywhere, do anything. My car is not like that. It hasn't been to rock concerts in the middle of a cornfield, or dirt-bike races along some dusty road. It hasn't been out past midnight since 1978. It's nine years old and it's still innocent. You may borrow my car for one week, but remember, she's a lady."

Last night, I heard a car spin into the driveway with music so loud my teeth cramped. I had only to look at my car with mud on her grill, a seat belt flapping beneath the door, and a message, "For a good time call

Vicky, 555-8833" to know that my car had been violated. She had that "used" and "empty" look about her.

Her motor had been raced. She had blown a speaker. All the push buttons on the radio dials had been repunched to rock stations. There was a piece of pizza in her ashtray. Her antenna was high enough to clear the Rockies.

There was a tennis ball lodged under her accelerator.

She looked like she hadn't cooled off in a week.

"The keys are in her visor," he said, and climbed into his walling sports car parked at the curb.

Whatever happened to respect the next morning?

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Famous brand bras in sizes 32 to 40, A through DD. (street level)	Caps, scarves, slips and some sweaters. Broken sizes. (top-of-the-stair)	Odds & ends of winter sportswear in broken sizes 5 through 13. (top-of-the-stair)
one group ladies' coordinates regularly 20.00 to 44.00	one group children's wear regularly to 25.00	one group knee-hi hosiery regularly to 3.95
now reduced 40%	now 1/2 price	now 1 ⁰⁰ pr.
Poly/wool coordinates in sizes 6 through 20. (street level)	Assorted children's sportswear in broken sizes — toddlers, 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. (the children's attic)	Warm, winterweight knee-hi's in lots of colors. One size fits all. (top-of-the-stair)
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False assumptions often cause depression

By DARRELL SIFFORD
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Over the years we've all heard — perhaps until we were sick of it — the old saying that nobody can run until he's learned to walk. What that means is that we have to do our homework and build on what we have before we reasonably can expect to advance to bigger and better things.

One person who obviously took that saying to heart is Philadelphia psychologist Matti Gershenfeld, who, as director of the Couples Learning Center, has fashioned a successful program to help women combat depression. One of the cornerstones is the understanding of a logical sequence of life events and the harm that can ferment if this sequence is disrupted.

Here's how Gershenfeld describes it:

"We understand the issue of child development. At 3 months a child turns over; at 7 months he sits up; at 1 year he stands up; at a year-and-a-half he walks. We agree that a baby can't do later developmental tasks until he completes the earlier tasks. He can't

sit up before he learns to turn over. The whole thing is based on a maturational sequence."

But until recently, Gershenfeld said, nobody had tried to apply this principle to adults. Now there's a lot of interest in adult developmental stages, and it's apparent that "21 is not the same as 40, which is not the same as 55. There are different developmental tasks... and they have to be accomplished at each age" before an adult can advance healthily into the next stage.

These adult tasks are "not as fixed in brief time frames as with children. They're spread out over eight to 10 years," but they are no less important, Gershenfeld said.

As part of the program she originated to help women overcome depression, Gershenfeld teaches women to examine the developmental tasks that they were supposed to complete earlier in their lives — all the way from 16 to 55. What she found, she said, was that many women had blocked themselves from movement from one stage to another by "false assumptions that they had made at various life stages." These assumptions tended to undermine their pro-

gress and create a sense of urgency that often translated into depression because life seemed overwhelming.

A critical segment in the Gershenfeld program is to get women "to go back in the adult development sequence, find out what their false assumptions are, re-examine them" and get rid of them. After that women have "new energy to move forward" because they aren't spinning their wheels by moping at age 35 over something that they should have resolved at age 20.

The false assumptions are individual, Gershenfeld said, but they uniformly tend to block growth and generate unhappiness and depression. What are some false assumptions that she encountered among women in the 16-week workshops? Among them:

- Not going to college is terrible. The woman who believes this and who didn't go to college forever may feel that she's second-rate, dumb and uninteresting — no matter how much she has going for her.
- If she's fortunate enough to go to college, she must succeed gloriously in the world. This assumption has sent more than one woman into a frenzy-

filled push to get ahead in business by trying harder than everybody else — even though the women really would prefer to be fulltime housewives and mothers.

- If others need her — husband, children, parents — a woman must tend to their needs first before she can concern herself with her own needs. She feels that she has no alternative but to give priority to their needs and to do otherwise is wrong or even immoral.
- She always must repay what she perceives as her debts. At some point, when the woman was a child, her mother told her, "You mean more to me than anything else in the world." As she grew into adulthood, the woman formed in her mind a reciprocal contract that amounted to this: "I must always be there for my mother and devote my life to her."
- She's only skin deep. In the middle teens to early 20s a woman may look at herself and conclude that all she has going for her is a pretty face or a nice body. If she's smart, she imagines that she's not as smart as a man. She feels that she shouldn't aspire to be anything more than pretty or shapely.

- She must wait her turn. In her middle 20s a woman may assume that because her husband is working hard to get his career off the ground it's her duty to care for the house and the children without ever complaining. After all, her job is easy compared to what her dragon-fighting husband is going through.
- What's the use? Hand in hand with the previous assumption is the belief that the woman only has to grin and bear it for a little while, that later, when the husband's career is rocketing, things will be different.
- But "later" never comes. Fifteen years down the road she's still waiting for things to change, and the new assumption is, "Well, this is the way it's always going to be."
- She must be her parents' keeper. In the early 50s a woman may assume that it's her sole responsibility to care for her aging parents, to take them to the doctor, to invite them over for dinner, to accompany them to the grocery store.
- In Gershenfeld's words "just as the kids have grown up and don't need her any more, her parents need her. When will it ever be her turn to do what she wants? Life becomes a noose around

her neck because she's always stuck at doing what others want her to do."

- She always must take a back seat. At any age this false assumption can haunt women: The husband's definition of truth is truth. The implication, said Gershenfeld, is that the woman has to "do it his way even if he's wrong, and if she questions it, she's nagging."

It's amazing, said Gershenfeld, how quickly some women seem able to turn loose of their false assumptions when they confront them. Some even are able to laugh eventually at the absurdity of the roadblocks that stymied their growth, brewed depression and ultimately made life so grim that they sought help.

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The South Central Community Action Agency was busy all day Monday distributing government surplus cheese

CAA likes smiles, lack of red tape in cheese handout

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The people came in a steady stream: A man with muddy boots and grease-stained hands. A bent-backed senior citizen with a cowboy hat. A Hispanic woman with purple flowers nestled in her hair. A young woman with a baby in her arms.

They were met by a pleasant, gray-haired woman, asking, "Would you like to sign up for the cheese?"

They left clutching a package the size of a small shoe box and wearing a pleased expression.

The distribution of free, government-surplus cheese to low-income persons began Monday at South Central Community Action Agency offices.

As of 3:30 p.m., about 450 five-pound bricks had been given away at the Twin Falls CAA office to about 310 persons, and the applicants still were coming.

The process was orderly. Individuals signed in and waited usually no more than 10 minutes before they saw a CAA employee. Within minutes, they were on their way with the cardboard boxes containing American cheese.

Carroll Clett, the director of community services for the CAA, says the agency's staff has "liter-

ally dropped all other duties" to process the cheese applications.

About 3,000 bricks, or about 15,000 pounds of cheese, have been allocated to the Twin Falls office for Twin Falls County.

All cheese applicants are asked for their address, Social Security number and yearly income. They are asked if anyone else in their household applied for, or received, cheese at any other location.

They sign a form certifying the information they have given is correct and "under no circumstances may I (they) sell, trade or give this cheese away to anyone."

The Twin Falls and the Jerome CAA offices will process cheese applications every Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until the supply runs out. Clett said the cheese also will be distributed through 12 Magic Valley senior-citizen centers.

Judging from the steady stream of applicants, the cheese giveaway has been well-received.

"For low-income families, it's nearly impossible to buy cheese," at current prices, Clett says.

The CAA staff, accustomed to operating under a myriad of federal restrictions, also was pleased at the lack of paperwork involved with the program.

"It's nice just to hand it to the person and say, 'Use it,'" Clett said with a sigh.



Wilbur Gosney was one of those receiving cheese

Businessmen blast tactics of inspectors

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City building inspectors are enforcing the building code used by Twin Falls unfairly and have used intimidating tactics, according to a group of Twin Falls businessmen.

Addressing Twin Falls City Council at a work session Monday, several businessmen said they have been subjected to heavy-handedness by city building officials, and they have been told inaccurately that costly building improvements were necessary.

Jim Tarter of OK Auto System Centers said the city's approach to building-code enforcement is stifling the growth of business in Twin Falls, and he went on to cite his personal dissatisfaction with the conduct of an inspector.

Tarter said an inspector visited his tire-retreading shop off Fourth Avenue West and told him a fire sprinkler should be installed in the building, which is 9 years old. The inspector provided a list of installers and said the sprinkler system would pay for itself in five to seven years through reduced insurance rates, according to Tarter, who said he questioned the claim that a sprinkler system was necessary.

Tarter, who said nobody told him building-code disputes can be appealed to a special board, was advised by an insurance agent that his annual premiums would drop by about \$150.

"Since I've raised a ruckus... they've completely reversed their decision... and... have... determined a sprinkler system isn't needed, he said. While the issue of his building is more or less settled, he said, dependable building-code enforcement is a deterrent to new businesses that consider coming to Twin Falls.

The comments at Monday's council work session came on the heels of consultants' recommendations that the city install a fire sprinkler system in City Hall when a \$150,000 improvement project gets under way this summer.

Councilman Emery Petersen has said the proposed sprinkler system is just one example of city officials' overly strict interpretation of the

Uniform Building Code. Subsequently, Petersen said, he has received many calls from persons dissatisfied with enforcement of the code.

Petersen said he's an advocate of second opinions, and he has consulted his personal attorney—about interpretation of the code, so that he can compare that opinion with the interpretation offered by Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney.

Monday, Dan Obenchain of Obenchain Insurance Co., who previously has criticized sprinkler requirements, said City Hall is a prime example of a building that does not need a sprinkler system because much of the building is made of concrete and brick. Obenchain said installing a system would be a "ridiculous investment."

He also said "there have been a number of cases where we feel people have been intimidated by building inspectors saying, 'There must be this, and there must be that.'"

"There are departments in this city government that are doing nothing but riding the citizens' back," he said later.

John Bonnett also said there's no need for City Hall to have a sprinkler.

"We've got a lot of good places to put it (the money) — mostly in the ground, this year," Bonnett said, apparently in reference to the potholes created by the harsh winter.

Critics of city government's overall impact on business included Mike Dolton, the executive director of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Although the chamber's membership has increased, Dolton said a man who operates Burger King restaurants in four Idaho cities recently withdrew from the chamber because he was fed up with municipal mandates in Twin Falls, and because he perceived an anti-business sentiment here.

Monday's work session involved no council action. However, Mayor Chris Talkington told the group that building inspectors now are required to keep written accounts of the building-code requirements that they issue. And council recently decided that from now on, property owners who are told they must make improvements will receive written notice of their right to appeal an inspector's decision.

MVMH board decides to pay association fee

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board voted Monday to remain a member of the Idaho Hospital Association, despite reservations over the high membership fee.

The annual fee is \$15,187, of which \$300 goes for membership in the state auxiliary organization.

One of the main functions of the IHA is to lobby the Legislature on hospital issues. Dues vary with hospital size, and they are computed from hospital expenses. Statewide, 1982 dues are expected to reach \$263,000.

Board members unanimously voted to continue paying IHA dues, but Chairman Clarence Hollifield sug-

gested the board send a letter with its check, indicating it disagrees with the way dues are assessed.

The value of IHA membership has been debated previously by the board. Member Ted Pence of Buhl said although the hospital should belong to the IHA, he felt the hospital only got half, or "48,000 worth of service," from the association.

R.W. Pierce of Filer expressed mixed emotions about continued membership, but he said the hospital had to consider its stature as a "regional hospital."

Dr. Miles Humphrey of Twin Falls said, "We got to have some representation at the Statehouse level."

The IHA requires the hospital to pay full membership fees in order for its volunteer auxiliary to belong to the state auxiliary organization.

Flooding increases fears of contamination of wells

TWIN FALLS — Recent flooding apparently has led to problems with contamination of some private water wells.

The South Central District Health Department has received 10 inquiries about possible contamination, an unusually high number for this time of year, according to officials.

Usually, problems have been found in older wells constructed without an adequate casing depth or in those having a wellhead located in a pit below ground level, says Gerald Hurst, the department's director.

Contamination of a well also can affect neighboring wells because pollutants can be transferred easily through the aquifer.

The first and best indication that a well has been affected is a foul odor or brown color in the well water, according to the department. Hurst recommends the pump

area be checked for flooding, but persons should make sure the main electrical supply is turned off first to avoid electrocution.

If chemical or pesticide contamination is suspected, do not use the well at all, he says. Contact the environmental specialist at the nearest health department.

If other contamination is suspected, boil all drinking and cooking water at least five minutes.

The department also recommends that persons who suspect their water is contaminated should call the department before attempting to bring in a sample, because verifying contamination and establishing subsequent cleaning procedures may be complicated and individual situations differ greatly.

District health offices are located in Twin Falls at 324 Second St. E., and in the courthouses of Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome and Minidoka counties.

Two men, four teens charged with burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men have been charged with stealing \$800 in cash and checks from a local nightclub.

Brian Anthony Bremer, 18, 460 Second Ave. N., and Raymond Edward Dyer, 24, 317 Shoshone St. N., were arraigned on first-degree burglary charges in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Monday.

Both remained in the county jail after bond was set at \$3,000 for Bremer and \$10,000 for Dyer.

A 17-year-old Twin Falls male also was arrested in connection with the incident.

Police allege the three burglarized the Green Lantern Lounge, 221 Addison Ave. W., between 1:30 and 7:30 a.m. Friday.

In another case, four Twin Falls juveniles were arrested during the weekend and charged in connection with three burglaries at two businesses.

They are charged with:

• A burglary at Price Hardware Co., 117 Main Ave. W., which was committed between Feb. 6 and Feb. 8. Police said an estimated \$2,000 in merchandise was taken.

• Two burglaries at Chet's Holders, 364 Second Ave. E. Police Chief Tim Qualls said no merchandise was reported missing in the first burglary, which was committed between Jan. 30 and Jan. 31. However, an estimated \$255 worth of merchandise was reported missing following a burglary on Feb. 9.

Qualls said a 14-year-old male has been charged with two counts of first-degree burglary and one count of second-degree burglary. In addition, a 15-year-old male, a 15-year-old male and a 12-year-old male have been charged with receiving stolen property, he said.

The youths have been released to the custody of their parents, Qualls said.

Buhl P&Z slates mobile-home park hearings

BUHL — Plans for a 40-acre mobile-home park south of Buhl's Burley Corner will be presented to the public in two separate but consecutive public hearings Wednesday night.

The first hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the clerk's office at Buhl City Hall. The second one will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the same room. Both will be conducted by the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission.

Dwain French, who plans to build the mobile-home park, is requesting the annexation of his land to the city

and seeking a special-use permit to allow development of a 220-unit park. The initial phase of the project calls for 89 units to be developed, each with a 60-by-100-foot lot, with about five-and-a-half units per acre.

Judy Felton, the chairman of the planning commission, said the first hearing will address the changes that would be required in the city's comprehensive plan, zoning map and ordinances should City Council approve the proposal.

The second hearing will discuss the special-use permit to allow the mobile-home park in the city if the property is annexed.

"This is the hearing where people will have an opportunity to voice opinions on establishing a park on the French property," Felton said.

She said Buhl's revised zoning ordinance requires a special-use permit for any mobile-home park in Buhl, regardless of the zone.

The annexation request also involves a parcel of property owned by French that is known as the old Mongoose Theater site.

Located just north of the proposed mobile-home park site, the property fronts on Truck Lane. French has requested manufacturing and warehouse zoning for this parcel if it is annexed.

However, the Wednesday hearings will not involve that portion of the annexation, which will be covered in later hearings before City Council.

Group helps women learn to speak out

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Butterflies in the stomach rarely vanish for a public speaker, but they can be made to fly in formation.

That's how Virginia Bitzenburg summarizes the benefits enjoyed by a group of women with a common purpose: polished public speaking through practice. The women are members of International Toastmistresses.

Any topic can be addressed when a Toastmistress speaks, and similarly, her peers may criticize everything from enunciation to gestures.

The only rule concerning criticism is that it be presented in a spirit of helpfulness, and that it fit the formula for the "sandwich method" of evaluation: praise for the speaker's strong points, an explanation of deficiencies and a concluding commendation.

The idea is to help members build self-assurance, not destroy whatever confidence they already possess, says Donna Scott, the president of a Toastmistress group that holds morning meetings twice a month at the Golden Griddle restaurant off Kimberly Road. Another group meets in the evenings, and plans alike in the works for a noon group, also.

Scott, who recently announced her candidacy for state representative, says that joining International Toastmistress eight

years ago signaled a turning point in her life.

She remembers that when speaking before groups, even small ones, she was "the original mess."

"Dry mouth, sweaty hands, pounding heart — I had them all," Scott attended a Toastmistress meeting as a guest, then became a member. Before long she found that "what I wanted for most eagerly was the evaluation."

Bitzenburg, a member for 13 years, says one reason she's stayed with the club so long is that she enjoys watching the newer members gain poise and ability. Besides, she says laughingly, "I'm a slow learner."

Membership ranges from a college student to a silver-haired woman with a poised, grandmotherly image and a lilting voice.

Established career women, homemakers and women who recently joined the work force make up the morning Toastmistress group, which is approaching a membership roster of 30. That's usually the maximum allowed, since a larger group would reduce the time available for each speaker.

Bitzenburg says a number of firms allow their employees time off to attend the meetings because of the work-related benefits gained from membership. She says that in some instances, companies have paid the dues for members to belong to the organization.

International Toastmistress



Toastmistress Flo Harper explains the eight steps in making a motion during a presentation on parliamentary procedure.

headquarters distribute an abundance of books and other information about effective speaking and confidence-building.

Toastmistress Annette Jenkins, a public information officer for the College of Southern Idaho, says she believes the club has achieved an especially prominent role in recent years as more women have begun working outside of their homes.

Jenkins, who previously worked

as a radio announcer in Twin Falls, says it's not uncommon for women to discover they're at a disadvantage because they cannot conduct meetings properly, or because they feel unsure of themselves when speaking in front of people.

Along with timed public speaking — both impromptu and planned — a typical Toastmistress meeting is apt to include a lesson on parliamentary procedure and the use of language.

Bitzenburg says seasoned members should be prepared to handle any part of the meeting. She got a chance to prove her point Friday, when she had to pull last-minute duty as the group's grammarian.

In her brief lesson, Bitzenburg warned about such abominations as "irregardies." The word "regardies," she reminded the group, is correct. A person is

healthy, she said, but a climate is, healthy, and books are written, not authored.

In critiquing speeches, a Toastmistress has her ear ready and waiting for the "and ahs" and the "goons" that are so common in everyday speech.

After all, a Toastmistress likes to uphold the motto of her organization: "To love our language, and use it with grace and facility."

Obituaries

Mez McMurray

BURLEY — Mez McMurray, 69, of Burley, died Monday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 27, 1913, in Oakley, he attended Oakley schools and graduated from East High School in Salt Lake City. He was student body president at East High School and all-state quarterback and all-state pitcher. He also attended the University of Idaho and the University of Utah. He married Nedie Miller on July 14, 1947, in Wells, Nev.

A retired Realtor and life insurance salesman in Burley, he was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was a board member of the Magic Valley Livestock Hall of Fame and had been a member of the Home Board at the Elks Lodge. He was finance chairman and state committeeman for the Republican Party for 25 years, was a 50-year member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, a deacon, a member of Rotary International and was a member of the state Board of Realtors.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two daughters, Ann DeWald of Rupert and Susan McMurray of Rigby; a stepson, Jim McCord of Burley; a stepdaughter, Pat Neilson of Riverside, Calif.; two

brothers, John O. McMurray of Boise and Kay McMurray of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Thelma Hogue and Norm Benoit, both of Twin Falls; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and two sisters.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Burley Third-Fifth-Seventh Ward Chapel with Bishop usually the maximum allowed, since a larger group would reduce the time available for each speaker.

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In Salt Lake City and worked as a bookkeeper for Idaho Power Co. in Jerome. She was an active member of the First United Methodist Church, a member of the Ruth Circle of the church, Chapter 29 of Order of the Eastern Star, the Unity Club and the Twentieth Century Club.

Surviving are: a son, Richard Brizez of Twin Falls; a daughter, Marilyn Burge of Rancho Palms Verdes, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Wednesday until 9 p.m. and Thursday until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

Margaret L. Teus
GOODING — Margaret L. Teus, 72, of Gooding and Quartzsite, Ariz., died Sunday in Quartzsite.

Local arrangements will be announced by the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Mabel Elizabeth Williams, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel until the service.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rosemary Rank, Mary Blubaugh, Susan Price and Connie Darrington of Declo.

Discharged
Eva Orin, Peggy Rodriguez and son, Candida Martinez and daughter, Jeanne Frazier and daughter, Steve Martinez, John H. West, Nancy Neiwert and Marilyn Thaxton, all of Burley; Laura Twiss and son of Paul; and John Fairchild of Oakley.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodhouse of Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Darrington of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Rubio of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Edward Culver of Rupert and Anna Valdez of Burley.

Discharged
Sharon Higbee of Rupert and Sharon Spann and son of Heyburn.

Defendant denies parole violation

TWIN FALLS — A Fifth District Court judge has called for a hearing into allegations that 22-year-old Cecil Valencia violated his two-year probation by burglarizing two residences last month.

Valencia, of 247 Bell St., Twin Falls, denied the allegations Monday, and his lawyer, Mike Powers, indicated that the defendant will plead innocent to the first-degree burglary charges. He is scheduled to appear before Judge Daniel Meehl today to issue a

formal plea to the charges. Meehl said he would not schedule a hearing on the possible probation violation until the burglary case is resolved.

Valencia was placed on probation May 4, 1981, in lieu of a suspended two-year prison sentence for a 1981 grand larceny conviction. He was arrested and charged with burglarizing two Twin Falls homes on Jan. 31.

In a probation violation report filed

Feb. 4, Idaho Division of Probation and Parole officials cited the burglary charges, as well as allegations that Valencia failed to maintain employment and make court-ordered restitution payments. The defendant remained in the county jail Monday. Bond has been set at \$5,000 for the burglary charges and \$10,000 for the alleged probation violation.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for John Francis Williams, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of the White Mortuary Chapel of Twin Falls.

HANSEN — The service for Ida Leona Ennes Brown, 80, of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Kenneth Rhoades officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. A complete

obituary will appear in Wednesday's Times-News.

RUPERT — The service for William Meyer, 62, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. W. Wilde of the Rupert United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the Twin Falls Day, American Legion, Pearl Harbor Survivors and the VFW.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Mabel Elizabeth Williams, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel until the service.

19-year-old youth arraigned on stolen gun, drug charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arraigned on two felony charges in Fifth District Magistrate Court Monday.

Larry D. Fairbanks, 19, 1636 Fourth Ave. E., remained in the county jail in lieu of \$6,000 bond. He was arraigned on charges of possession of stolen property and possession of cocaine. In addition, a charge of disorderly conduct is pending.

Twin Falls police arrested Fairbanks on Saturday morning after officers responded to a call of

disturbance at the Don Peeper Gas and Tire Center, 240 Addison Ave. W. Police reported seeing a 25-caliber pistol in Fairbanks' car.

A check with the National Crime Information Center indicated the pistol had been stolen in Wendell on Nov. 12, 1981, police said. "During booking procedures at the police station, officers said they found a small vial, which contained a white powder, in the defendant's coat. A laboratory test indicated the substance was cocaine, according to police.

Gardening class at CSI offers tips on spring planting

TWIN FALLS — With thoughts rapidly turning to spring, the College of Southern Idaho will offer an appropriate course — "Gardening for Spring."

The four-session, non-credit course will begin Tuesday, March 2, in Room 116 of the Shields Building. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Instructor Ken Himple will talk about soil preparation, growing your own plants, planting and regular garden care. The cost of the class is \$12, plus a textbook. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 243.

Jerome school board sets three meetings next month

JEROME — The Jerome school board will meet three times during the first two weeks of March.

A special meeting scheduled for tonight to discuss high school curriculum has been postponed until Tuesday, March 9.

At that meeting, the principal and counselors from the high school will meet with the board to discuss possible curriculum additions and other plans for the coming school year.

The regular monthly board meeting will be held Monday, March 8.

On March 1, the school board will

meet in special session to discuss the district's overcrowding problem.

In November, district voters — for the second time in a year — rejected a bond issue that would have financed an expansion and renovation project. Board members are expected to discuss several alternatives to major building projects at next Monday's meeting.

Twin Falls P&Z delays meeting

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's meeting of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has been postponed until Thursday.

LaMar Orton, the city's community development director, said the postponement was necessary because of legal requirements concerning the advertisement of a public hearing.

Thursday's meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Dora Denny, Guy Lawrence, Brandon Vollmer, Mrs. Randell Romans, Mrs. Harry Summers, Fern Prior, Mrs. Mark Stevens, Mrs. Robert Thuren, Mrs. Vernon Ordal, Lloyd Kelley, Arma Bond, Mrs. Joe Wray and Mrs. Perry Phillips of Twin Falls; Mrs. Warren Hutchison of Gooding; Albert Dalton, Mrs. Robert Bruzewski, Mrs. James Glodowski and Robert Schuck, all of Jerome; Cynthia Wahl of Kimberly; Mrs. Mark Beck of Buhl; and Mrs. Ralph Stump and Marjorie Olearin, both of Wendell.

Discharged
Mrs. Curtis Eason, Mrs. Emmett Harrison, Eryn McKim, Mrs. William Pratt and daughter, Mrs. Rex Silcock, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Mark Stevens, Mrs. Ed Whittaker and Mary Adams, all of Twin Falls; William Eason, Paul, Mrs. Lynn Carlquist of Hazelton; Donald Dickson of Rupert; LeWana Halvarson of Jerome; Richard Heloid of Kimberly; Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mrs. Warren Stroud, both of Filer; Mrs. Andy Thacker and Mrs. Kelly McFarland and son, all of Murtough; Carl LaFray and Mrs. Donald Taylor and son, and Melissa Smalley, all of Buhl.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wyatt of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Randell Romans and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thuren, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beck of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruzewski of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stump of Wendell.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
May Sheppard, Charlotte Carrion, both of Jerome; Maude

weber of Gooding. Discharged
Jean Brannon of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Jack Dalin of Fairfield.

BIRTH
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalin of Fairfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rosemary Rank, Mary Blubaugh, Susan Price and Connie Darrington of Declo.

Discharged
Eva Orin, Peggy Rodriguez and son, Candida Martinez and daughter, Jeanne Frazier and daughter, Steve Martinez, John H. West, Nancy Neiwert and Marilyn Thaxton, all of Burley; Laura Twiss and son of Paul; and John Fairchild of Oakley.

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Admitted
Edward Culver of Rupert and Anna Valdez of Burley.

Discharged
Sharon Higbee of Rupert and Sharon Spann and son of Heyburn.

Class offers aid to people in transition

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions will offer a lightly structured class, "In Search of You," beginning this Thursday, Feb. 25.

The class is designed to give support to people going through a transition period, and the interests of the participants will determine the actual class format.

The six-week class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 101 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The cost is \$13, but scholarships are available.

For more information, call Rita Larom or Marilee Kohler at 733-9554, extension 212.

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WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

HONOR SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MORTICUANS
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICUANS

District basketball tournaments begin today

'Consistent' Tigers, Indians at CSI

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

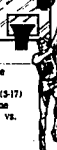
TWIN FALLS — Consistency is a quality the Jerome Tigers and Buhl Indians have shared this season. The nature of that consistency, however, differs with each team.

Jerome, which meets Buhl tonight at 8 at the College of Southern Idaho in the first round of the Fourth District A-2 tournament, displayed a positive kind of steadiness in 1981-82. The Tigers compiled a 15-5 record, led by a five-game winning streak and two four-games.

Buhl also played steadily — and unsuccessfully. Facing a difficult

A-2

Tuesday's game
A-CSI
8 p.m. — Jerome (15-5) vs. Buhl (5-17)
Thursday's game
8 p.m. — Wood River (17-3) vs. Jerome-Buhl winner



schedule that included clashes against bigger Twin Falls and powerful Caldwell, the Indians experienced a 15-game losing streak on their way to a 3-17 campaign.

Naturally, consistency was present in the meetings between Jerome and Buhl. The Tigers defeated the Indians by four points both times they met. The 41-37 and 38-31 decisions on successive Fridays in January featured deliberate basketball.

The slow-paced style is a trend that could end tonight. The Indians, who with Rusty Palmer and Zane Ostler are fully capable of "pushing" the ball up the floor, might find themselves also running on defense.

"Our offense has changed a little bit since they've seen us," Buhl coach Ben Allen said Monday. "We're not going to slow the ball down; we lost to them twice doing that."

—See CONSISTENCY Page C4

Castleford remains biggest of bunch

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The consensus is the Fifth District A-4 Basketball Tournament could be the toughest it's ever been.


Perhaps with one exception. No matter what happens, the Castleford Wolves will always be the tallest.

The meet kicks off at 7:30 p.m. tonight with Hagerman (8-10) taking on Raft River (18-6) while Oakley (11-7) goes against Hanson (4-16) at 8 p.m.

Castleford will take on the Raft River-Hagerman winner while the Oakley-Hansen winner draws

Southside A-4

Tuesday's games
7:30 p.m. — Hagerman (8-10) vs. Raft River (18-6)
9 p.m. — Oakley (11-7) vs. Hanson (4-16)
Wednesday's games
7:30 p.m. — Hagerman-Raft River winner vs. Castleford
9 p.m. — Oakley-Hansen winner vs. Murtaugh



Murtaugh in the second round Wednesday.

The tournament takes Thursday night off and returns to action Friday and Saturday. The one-two teams

from this playoff advance to the regionals against the sixth district one-two clubs in Twin Falls High gymnasium the following weekend. The lone unbeaten team from that regional will move on to the finals in Boise March 12-13.

Castleford romped to a 15-3 season record and took the Magic Valley Conference title with two losses. Coach Randy Clark's Wolves lost their first and last games and took the intervening 10 in league play.

The Wolves don't have many weak spots. They get good overall rebounding and pick up the bulk of their points from Dave Enausse shooting off the wing. Lance Pugmire who

—See A-4 Page C4

West Virginia still climbing in poll

Idaho ascends to 8th in nation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Mountaineers of West Virginia, unranked only a month ago, continued their rapid climb toward the top of the United Press International's Board of Coaches weekly basketball ratings Monday by advancing four spots to No. 6.

West Virginia, which has not finished a season ranked among the top 20 since 1963, extended its winning streak to 22 games — longest currently among major colleges — and clinched the Eastern Eight Conference title during the week.

With only two weeks of voting remaining, West Virginia must still be considered a longshot to win the UPI national championship. However, the surprising Mountaineers, 23-1, could reach the top five.

The top three places remained unchanged from last week with Virginia holding onto the No. 1 spot followed by North Carolina and DePaul. Virginia received 38 first place votes and 598 points from the 40 coaches who participated in the voting.

Oregon State switched places with Missouri as the Beavers took over the No. 4 position following victories over Washington and Washington State. Missouri dropped to fifth following a loss to Georgetown Saturday.

Iowa fell one notch to No. 7 after splitting a pair of Big Ten Conference games. Idaho moved up three places to No. 8 after posting a pair of victories. Kentucky remained in the No. 9 spot and Tulsa dropped three places to No. 10 after splitting a pair of Missouri Valley Conference games.

Georgetown used its victory over Missouri to move up one place to No. 11 and Fresno State climbed two places to No. 12 following a pair of Pacific Coast Athletic Association triumphs. Memphis State remained in the No. 13 position. Minnesota fell six places to No. 14 after splitting a pair of Big Ten games and Arkansas moved up two places to No. 15 after beating a pair of Southwest Conference opponents.

Alabama, despite beating a pair of Southeastern Conference foes, dropped one place to No. 16 but San Francisco and Tennessee each advanced two spots. San Francisco climbed to No. 17 following a pair of victories and Tennessee advanced to No. 18 after turning back a pair of SEC rivals.

Kansas State tumbled three places to No. 19 after splitting a pair of Big Eight games and Wake Forest dropped two places to No. 20 following a split of two Atlantic Coast Conference games.



Pretzel logic

Kansas City's George Brett, looking more like a contortionist than a star 3rd baseman, goes through the obligatory

rites of baseball spring training — callathenics. Only pitchers and catchers were required to be present at the Royals'

workout in Fort Myers, Fla., on Monday, but Brett showed up anyway. Looks like he's wishing he could be elsewhere.

USF star accused of sexual crimes

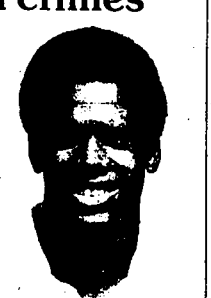
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Quintin Dailey, the University of San Francisco's star basketball player and the nation's fifth-ranked college scorer, surrendered to police Monday on charges of sexually attacking a 21-year-old woman in a campus dormitory.

Dailey, accompanied by his attorney, George Walker, turned himself in at the Hall of Justice. He declined to talk with reporters.

Dailey was charged with five felony counts in a warrant issued by Municipal Court Judge Daniel Weinstein. They included assault with intent to commit rape, assault with intent to commit oral copulation, assault, false imprisonment and burglary with intent to commit rape.

Walker said he has a witness who says Dailey was not the person in the woman's room at the time of the attack on Dec. 21 during the Christmas holiday vacation.

"Obviously we're going to go on trial. No plea bargaining," said Walker. "It's really sad when a well-known athlete faces false



QUINTIN DAILEY
... nation's No. 5 scorer

accusations. It's an ID problem." USF coach Pete Barry said Monday that Dailey would remain on the team until the matter is settled.

—See DAILEY Page C4

Boise State, Montana State, Weber State all in running

Trio vies for last Big Sky playoff spot

By United Press International

With just one week remaining in the Big Sky Conference's regular season, the league's 1982 post-season tournament is still one team away from being full.

Idaho clinched the Big Sky regular-season title with a pair of wins over Montana and Montana State, and the two victories mean the 11th-ranked Vandals will also host the 4-team tournament, set for March 5-6 in Moscow, Idaho.

And, Montana and Nevada-Reno will be two of the other three teams in the tournament. In fact, the Grizzlies and Wolf Pack will meet in one of the first-round games. But Idaho's opening-night opponent won't be known until perhaps Feb. 27.

Three teams — Boise State, Montana State and Weber State — all still in the running for the fourth spot. But that all depends on this week's games. "We have several possibilities," said Big Sky spokesman Arnie Sgallio. "Including a three-way tie between Boise State, Montana State and Weber State. In that case, Boise State would go to Moscow because that means the Broncos would upset Idaho Feb. 27."

Big Sky standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.			
Idaho	12	1	.923	23	3	.920
Nevada-Reno	8	3	.727	17	5	.772
Montana	8	4	.667	15	9	.625
Weber State	6	7	.462	12	13	.480
Boise State	5	7	.417	11	14	.438
Montana State	4	8	.333	10	17	.370
Idaho State	4	9	.308	13	12	.520
Northern Arizona	2	10	.167	6	18	.250

Based on the league's tie-breaking rules, officials first go to results of games between the deadlocked teams. Since they have all split in the two-game series, the next method to use the results against the league's top teams.

Since Boise State would have beaten Idaho once, while the Wildcats and Bobcats were 0-2 against the Vandals,

that would give the spot to the Broncos.

"If Boise State and Montana State tie for fourth, then the Bobcats go because they've beaten Montana," Sgallio said.

"Another possibility is a Boise State-Weber State tie, with Montana State sixth. In that case, the only way to break the tie is a coin flip," Sgallio said. "If we have to flip, then we'll probably do it next Saturday night in Boise, after the Bronco-Vandal game."

"But, right now, any of the three teams could join Idaho, Montana and Nevada-Reno in Moscow," he added.

Idaho claimed its 71-58 win over Montana and 77-63 victory over Montana State behind the play of Gordie Herbert. The senior forward had 37 points and 21 rebounds in the two wins. Phil Hopson also had 34 points in the victories, while Brian Kellerman tossed in 32 points.

The Vandals are now 12-1 in the Big Sky and 23-2 overall, with the one game at Boise State next weekend to finish off the regular season.

In other Big Sky games last week, Boise State edged Montana State 73-63 Thursday night, but lost 70-69 to Montana Saturday night. Northern

Arizona upset Idaho State 70-68 Thursday night, but the Lumberjacks were whipped 73-61 on Saturday night by Weber State.

In the only non-conference game last week, Idaho State lost 66-62 at Colorado State. It was the Bengals' eighth consecutive defeat after opening the season with a 13-4 record. Nevada-Reno was idle last week.

Nevada-Reno remains in second place in the Big Sky with an 8-3 record, followed by Montana 8-4, Boise State 6-7, Weber State 5-7, Montana State 4-8, Idaho State 4-9, and Northern Arizona 2-10.

The Wolf Pack is also No. 2 in the overall standings at 17-5, followed by Montana 15-9, Weber State 14-11, Idaho State 13-12, Boise State 12-13, Montana State 10-17, and Northern Arizona 5-18.

Tonight, Weber State is at Nevada-Reno. On Friday night, Nevada-Reno travels to Montana State, while Montana hosts Northern Arizona.

And, Saturday night, besides the Idaho-Boise State game in Boise, Idaho State is at Weber State, Montana hosts Nevada-Reno, and Northern Arizona is at Montana State.

Majority of cases go in owners' favor

Arbitration—baseball's game where both sides can win

By PHIL PEPE
New York Daily News

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The game is over and the numbers on the scoreboard read Owners 14, Players 8, which would make it appear that the owners whopped the players, but good, in the old salary arbitration ballgame.

But like the optimist who sees his glass half full and the pessimist who sees his glass half empty, it all depends on your point of view.

The owners, naturally, will claim victory, 14 being a greater number than 8. The players, however, are not conceding defeat. Normally, you couldn't get these two sides to agree on anything, but one thing they both do agree on is that the owners came into the ballgame this year much better prepared than they ever have been.

For the owners' side, the shining knight was Tal Smith, the former Astros' VP who now has his own consulting firm. He was the Goose Gossage in the arbitration game, coming in to choke off late inning rallies by the players. In

his rookie season with the owners, Smith prepared 24 cases, of which 16 never came to a hearing. Of the eight cases he argued, Smith lost the first; then reeled off seven straight victories, which makes his the longest winning streak in sports now that hockey's New York Islanders have been beaten.

Smith parlayed his seven-winners-into a savings of \$1,090,000 for the owners, which should make him a shoe-in for MVP in this league. He was no fly-by-night operation. Smith got the job done with a staff of eight, which says it all about preparation and the results not only justify his existence, but, according to Smith, proves that "the arbitration process does work."

You will get no argument there from the Players Association, but sometimes the final score does not tell the full story of the old ballgame. Sometimes it is possible to win by losing and the players can deplete themselves as the fighter who loses a split decision, but comes out of the fight without a scratch, while his opponent has to be carried out of the ring.

"I don't agree that we lost, just because the owners won

some cases," says Don Fehr, general counsel of the Players Association. "We don't think the arbitration process works to the advantage of the player."

It may be too simplistic to look at the final score and come to a conclusion, but there were about 80 arbitration cases that were never heard because the two sides came to an agreement prior to the hearing. The players point out that in most of those instances, the owners settled because they realized they could not win.

"And," says Fehr, "there were some tremendous settlements made."

Even when you look at the results of the hearings, the players are not willing to throw in the towel. Until this year, no player has lost in arbitration and got more than \$300,000. This year, several "losers" will have to settle for that much or more, notably Jack Morris, Dan Quisenberry, Carney Lansford and Ron Davis. The arbitrator ruled against Morris, who still wound up with \$450,000, more than three times what he made last year. Dan Quisenberry, another loser, tripled his 1981 salary. It certainly takes the sting out of defeat.

"We haven't had a chance to do a thorough study on the

results," said Fehr. "But what it seems happened is that the numbers—the clubs submitted—were quantitatively much higher this year than in the past. That made it easier to win. Another thing is that the players were reasonably willing to take some risks and submit much higher figures. The clubs knew how far they were willing to go in order to win, but by the clubs winning a case, it does that there was a preponderance of players on the younger end of the scale who filed for arbitration, such people as Quisenberry, Morris and Davis, who just didn't have the years of service to go with their statistics. The majority of the older players who filed for arbitration settled before their hearing."

One of those older players was Tommy John, who submitted a bid of \$50,000 against the club's \$300,000. John is convinced he could have won in arbitration and the Yankees must have agreed because they settled with him before the hearing. John didn't get his \$50,000, but he got an extra year on his contract. He was willing to take fewer dollars for the security of the extra year, proving that the mere threat of salary arbitration is an extra weapon in the hands of the players.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference		Pacific Conference	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Philadelphia	31-17	San Antonio	28-11
Washington	29-19	Los Angeles	27-12
Washington	27-21	Los Angeles	26-13
Washington	27-21	Los Angeles	26-13
Washington	27-21	Los Angeles	26-13

College basketball

BY AP Wire Service

BY AP Wire Service

BY AP Wire Service

BY AP Wire Service

BY AP Wire Service

BY AP Wire Service

BY AP Wire Service

BY AP Wire Service

BY AP Wire Service

BY AP Wire Service

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Western Conference		Eastern Conference	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
San Jose	23-10-5	Philadelphia	23-10-5
Los Angeles	21-12-5	Washington	21-12-5
Los Angeles	21-12-5	Washington	21-12-5
Los Angeles	21-12-5	Washington	21-12-5
Los Angeles	21-12-5	Washington	21-12-5

Golf

Money leaders

Player	Score
Johnny Miller	63
Jack Nicklaus	64
Tom Watson	65
Lee Trevino	66
Raymond Floyd	67

Louisville starters, reserves alike key upset of No. 13 Memphis St.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Derek Smith scored 15 points and Louisville reserves Charles Jones and Mill Wagner made key contributions Monday night to upset the Cardinals to a 68-61 Metro Conference upset over 13th-ranked Memphis State.

College basketball

Jones, a 6-foot-8 sophomore-center, finished with 12 points and six rebounds in just 20 minutes of action while Wagner, a freshman guard, tallied 10 points as Louisville posted its fourth straight triumph to improve to 16-8 overall, 8-4 in the conference.

Memphis State is 19-4, 8-2 in Metro play, and the loss broke the Tigers' eight-game winning streak.

Five Cardinals scored in double figures, with guard Jerry Eaves chipping in 11 and Rodney McCray adding 10. Memphis State was led by freshman center Keith Lee's 20 points and game-high 10 rebounds.

Derrick Phillips added 12 points for the Tigers, who still need at least one win in their remaining two Metro contests to clinch the league title.

The Cardinals led 39-36 after the contest was deadlocked seven times in the opening 20 minutes.

Memphis State never gained a lead in the second half, but did manage three more ties — the last at 59-59 with 1:58 remaining. Smith then banked in an 18-foot jumper with 1:31 to go, and Jones converted both ends of a 1-and-1 from the foul line to make it 63-59 with 19 seconds to play.

Tulsa 85, Southern Illinois 67

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Bruce Vanley scored 23 points to lead 10th-ranked Tulsa to its 31st straight home victory, an 85-67 decision over Southern Illinois Monday night in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

For the Hurricane, 20-4 and 12-3 in the conference, Greg Stewart had 17 points, Mike Anderson 16 and Paul Pressey 10 points and 8 assists. It was Tulsa's 250th conference victory and also set a school record for conference victories in a season.

Vanley scored 13 points in the first half as Tulsa took a 42-39 advantage. Tulsa led 25-15 with 10:14 remaining in the first half but Ken Byrd, who led the Salukis with 15 points, helped pull Southern Illinois within 31-29 with 6:34 left in the half.

North Carolina St. 80, Loyola 52

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State raced to a 41-16 halftime lead and breezed to their 20th victory of the season Monday, with five freshmen playing in the final minutes of an 80-52 romp over Loyola-Baltimore.

College basketball

Team	W-L
San Antonio	28-11
Los Angeles	27-12
Los Angeles	26-13
Los Angeles	26-13
Los Angeles	26-13

Money leaders

Player	Score
Johnny Miller	63
Jack Nicklaus	64
Tom Watson	65
Lee Trevino	66
Raymond Floyd	67

Money leaders

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Money leaders

Player	Score
Johnny Miller	63
Jack Nicklaus	64
Tom Watson	65
Lee Trevino	66
Raymond Floyd	67

UPI Top 20

Rank	Team	W-L
1	San Antonio	28-11
2	Los Angeles	27-12
3	Los Angeles	26-13
4	Los Angeles	26-13
5	Los Angeles	26-13

NBA rankings

Rank	Team	W-L
1	Philadelphia	31-17
2	Washington	29-19
3	Washington	27-21
4	Washington	27-21
5	Washington	27-21

NHL rankings

Rank	Team	W-L
1	San Jose	23-10-5
2	Los Angeles	21-12-5
3	Los Angeles	21-12-5
4	Los Angeles	21-12-5
5	Los Angeles	21-12-5

Money leaders

Player	Score
Johnny Miller	63
Jack Nicklaus	64
Tom Watson	65
Lee Trevino	66
Raymond Floyd	67

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A-4

Continued from Page C3

already was a rebounder away from being a solid club, will have real problems under the boards. The Devils want to run the break but without rebounds; that becomes "spotty" at best.

The two teams rated the darkest dark horses are Hagerman and Hansen. Hagerman topped Hansen twice and also had a hand in setting the conference championship by knocking off Ratt River in January.

Coach Skip Pauls believes his Pirates are improving steadily and has some statistics to support his claim that Hagerman can win it.

In the second half of the season, Hagerman lost to Ratt River and Murtaugh by two and Castelford by five.

Hansen comes into this without a win but that could help from the standpoint that it is difficult for a basketball team to go without a victory. And, once into tournament play, other teams have a tendency to look past a winless club.

Hansen has been plagued by the one-and-quarter syndrome — usually the third — throughout this month. If its scoring could hold up in all four quarters, the Huskies could stun someone.

Wallace sums it up, noting, "When you start all over, nothing means anything. I think in our case the team is playing right now as well as it has played. They could be peaking at the right time."

The Trojans rely on Jeff Wallace (16.4 average) and Dan Udy (15.5) for

Dailey

Continued from Page C4

officials. She also reported the incident to the campus police, but that the report had "lined out" the name of Dailey when off Ratt River, in a Francisco investigators, police said.

Law enforcement officials said it took several days for the campus police report to reach police headquarters.

USF vice president for student development, Dr. Anne Dolan, said campus officials investigated the circumstances and offered Dailey guidance in choosing legal counsel.

Dailey, a 6-foot-3, 180-pound junior from Baltimore, has a scoring average of 24.2 points per game. He is expected to declare "hardship," which would make him eligible for the professional draft next year before he becomes a senior.

As a freshman, Dailey was named

West Coast Athletic Conference

Freshman of the Year and Northern California Freshman of the Year. During his second year, he was ranked 20th in the nation and was WCAC Player of the Year.

The Dons this year are 23-4 overall, and 9-2 in the conference with two league games this week at Memorial Gym. Barry said Dailey will practice with the team and play in both contests.

"I just don't see his involvement," Barry said of the charges against Dailey. "He's too great a kid."

Officials said the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the governing body for college sports, has no jurisdiction in the case and as long as Dailey meets the academic requirements he cannot be kept off the team.

Consistency

Continued from Page C3

The Indians' 60-44 and 50-45 victories over Filer and Gooding, respectively, in the last two games of the regular season make Jerome Coach Pat Hoke realize that the Indians may quicken their on-court gait.

"I know they've had a little bit of success putting up more shots and speeding up the tempo, so I know that's probably what he (Allen) is looking at," Hoke said Monday.

In evaluating Jerome, Allen was also looking up — up at Jerome's

6-foot-4 Kevin Hulsey and 6-3 Gary Hulsey. Stiffing the siblings is a paramount concern for Bulh.

"We'll have to stop the two Hulsey kids," Allen stated flatly. "Palmer is an outstanding shooter too, but we've got to have a chance at victory."

"If anybody wins by a large margin, I'll be Jerome," Allen said. "We have to keep the score close and get it down to the last three minutes, when anything can happen."

Tonight's winner meets round-robin champion Wood River Thursday at CSI at 8 p.m.

most of their scoring, a fact that frustrates Wallace.

"This is the best shooting team we've ever had. It shot 41 percent for the year and we've had two, three, four games over 50 percent. Our problem is getting the other guys who can shoot to shoot," he said.

Murtaugh's Jim Anderson sees a transition game as the key for Murtaugh.

"When we were running we did a lot better," he said. "But we haven't been running and we're just not playing together."

If Nebeker can't go, Anderson sees a bit of help stemming from an ankle sprain that kept the junior out of the lineup in the season finale.

"At first our guys didn't know how to play without Roy. They played a little scared in the first half. But in the second half (point guard) Barry (Messner) did a real good job and got them back together. If Roy can't play, the guys at least know they can perform without him now."

"People may think we're the favorite but to me it's a tossup," said Clark. "Oakley is playing very well right now and Ratt River knocked us off Friday. I can see every team winning a game or two. I'm just happy we don't play the first night because I feel we're going to see some surprises."

"The key for us is our depth," he said. "We can play 10 guys and not suffer a big loss of talent. If our bench continues to come through for us it has all season, then I think we'll be all right."

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"This is the best shooting team we've ever had. It shot 41 percent for the year and we've had two, three, four games over 50 percent. Our problem is getting the other guys who can shoot to shoot," he said.

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"When we were running we did a lot better," he said. "But we haven't been running and we're just not playing together."

Spring training roundup

Montreal reliever missing

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Right-hander Bob James was still missing Monday when the Montreal Expos staged their second day of spring training.

The 23-year-old James was 1-2 with a 5.68 ERA at Triple A Denver last year after elbow surgery the previous winter. Though he has been starting for three years, the Expos are looking to the hard-throwing pitcher as a short reliever.

Meanwhile, veteran Bill Lee was excused from the workout because of illness. The 35-year-old left-hander picked up a virus while in a "weakened condition" after losing 13 pounds in eight days prior to the start of the camp.

Yankees get Padre reserve

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees announced Monday the purchase of infielder Barry Evans from the San Diego Padres.

Evans, 25, will report to the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale training base Wednesday, but his contract has been assigned to Columbus, the Yankees' International League farm team.

Primarily a third baseman, Evans played all infield positions in the Padres last season, batting .223 in 103 games. In 1980, he shared his time between Hawaii and San Diego, appearing in 73 games with the Padres and batting .232 with one home run and 14 RBI.

The Yankees also learned Monday they had won their salary arbitration case against outfielder Bobby Brown. Brown, who was paid \$50,000 in 1981, will receive \$300,000 in 1982. He was asking \$175,000.

The Brown decision gives the Yankees a clean sweep in their three salary arbitration hearings. They had previously won against Ron Davis, \$300,000 to \$375,000, and Dave Revereing, \$250,000 against \$225,000.

Hume wins in arbitration

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds reliever Tom Hume won his salary arbitration dispute with the club and will be paid \$335,000 for the 1982 season. It was announced Monday.

The Reds had offered Hume \$375,000.

Hume, a 29-year-old right-hander, was 9-4 with a 3.74 ERA last season.



MIKE FLANAGAN
Cy-Young Award winner injured

O's Flanagan strains knee

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Pitcher Mike Flanagan Monday became the Baltimore Orioles' first minor casualty of the spring when a strained knee kept the left-hander out of drills.

The problem developed as Flanagan did his running at the end of a practice just four days after he signed a five-year contract with the Orioles. The injury to the ligaments of his left knee is not believed to be serious.

"It just stiffened up on me," said the 1979 American League Cy Young award winner. "But I stayed out of the drills only as a precautionary measure. It doesn't bother me when I run straight away—only when making quick stops and starts."

The other 15 pitchers in camp spent most of the day working on various pickoff and rundown plays, with half of the group also throwing briefly for the fourth straight day.

The remaining pitchers will work under simulated game conditions today, the final phase of preparation for the arrival of the regulars who are due to report on Friday.

Shortstop fight for Braves

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The most interesting battle in the Atlanta Braves' spring training camp will be for the starting shortstop's position.

One of four candidates, Jerry Royster, arrived early with the pitchers and catchers to launch his campaign.

"It's a thrill to have a chance to win a starting job again," said Royster, delegated to utility rolls with the Braves the last two years. "It's going to be a lot of fun and a real good battle."

"Rafael Ramirez is definitely a good shortstop, but I'm batting and doing the best I can. May be the best man win," he said Monday.

Ramirez was the Braves' starter at shortstop the last two seasons. He batted .267 and played well defensively his rookie year in 1980 but slumped to .210 and committed 30 errors in 95 games last season.

Royster batted only .204 last year but averaged .273 in 1979 when he was a starter at second base.

Other possible candidates for the shortstop job are rookies Paul Zuvella, who batted .299 in Savannah, and Paul Runge, who hit .230 at Richmond and .259 in 10 late-season games with the Braves.

Zuvella and Runge will begin their workouts when the remainder of the Braves' squad arrives Wednesday.

Stearns criticizes Torre

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — New York Mets catcher John Stearns said Monday that 4 1/2 years under Joe Torre as a manager resulted in "losing almost being acceptable."

"We needed a change," Stearns declared as George Bamberger began his first day as Torre's successor.

"We went through a number of years when nothing changed. It was the same old system... almost like losing was acceptable," Stearns said.

"You have to stand up and not tolerate defeat. But 100 times over the last five years I expected him (Torre) to come in and scream at us and insist we play the game better. The only time he did it was after a winning game last year late in the season when someone did something wrong in a game in Pittsburgh."

"That night I went back to my room and silently applauded."

'Bryant law' challenged

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — constitutional problem with the 1981 law the Legislature passed to prolong Bryant's career.

"It appears obvious to the court that the Legislature intended to single out one person," Thomas said. "Exemptions in the retirement law might make good sense, but to do so for one person each time would not."

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Tigers seek No. 4 hurler

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The search for a fourth starting pitcher for the Detroit Tigers has officially begun.

"Pitchers and catchers for the Detroit Tigers reported Monday for the start of spring training at the club's Tigertown complex — the beginning of the search by Manager Sparky Anderson and pitching coach Roger Craig for that elusive fourth starter."

"Unspoken but at least something that has to be kept in mind is that Detroit might even need a No. 3 starter if Mill Wilcox's broken finger doesn't heal the way it is supposed to."

"I'm really anxious to get started," Craig said on the day before 17 pitchers and four catchers were officially due to check in. "I think we've got an excellent club this year."

"Detroit's improvement in the standings last season was almost directly due to the club's improvement on the mound. The staff earned run average dipped from 4.25 to 3.53."

"One way to maintain that level is finding a capable fourth starter to go with Jack Morris, Wilcox and Dan Fétty — a threesome Anderson has already put on a 55-game spot. He wants 55 victories from that trio this season."

"The candidate with the biggest edge in the race for the fourth spot in the rotation is left-hander, my left-hander, because the Big Three are all right-handed."

"That dims the prospects of Roger Weaver, Jerry Ujdur and Larry Fashnick. And it enhances chances of George Cappuzzello, Bruce Robbins and Howard Bailey."

"Cappuzzello, major league rookie at age 27 last season, is Craig's special favorite."

"He will get his chance. I guarantee that," Craig said. "All he needs is more self-confidence, someone constantly telling him that he belongs in the majors. He has the stuff and he can be a winner."

"Robbins had back surgery last season and reported two days early to begin throwing. He would seem tickled for Evansville, though, since Anderson admits he rushed the youngster up too early two seasons ago."

"Bailey had an excellent spring a year ago and opened the season with the club. However he struggled in the majors and might need some confidence building at the minor league level for another return shot."

Chicago Cubs join contract fold

MESA, Arizona (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs signed four players Monday, leaving only two unsigned as the team's pitching and catching work through their first official workout under sunshine and 80-degree temperatures.

"Signed to 1-year deals were pitcher Willie Hernandez, catchers Michael Dilaz and Miguel Ibarra and infielder Carmelo Martinez."

"Still unsigned from the 40-man major league roster are pitchers Jay Howell and Dave Geisel."

"Only Hernandez, Geisel and Rafael Pimental were missing from Monday's first workout."

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Kids Packages	59.95	\$49 ³⁸
Winter Park Package	129.95	\$109 ⁵⁰
Free Spirit Package	159.95	\$129 ⁹⁵
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Winchester 9422 M Lever Action .22 Mag.	287 ⁹⁵	\$237 ⁹⁹
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Stuart, O'Leary cagers clash tonight

TWIN FALLS — Undeclared Stuart hosts O'Leary tonight at 7 in a Magic Valley Junior High School Athletic Conference game. Stuart, 5-0, will try to duplicate its 55-41 victory over O'Leary Feb. 9. O'Leary is 3-2 in conference. Admission is \$1 without an activity card and .50 with one. Adults will be charged \$1.50.

'Outlaw' hoop tourney signups begin

FILER — Entries are being accepted for the annual Magic Valley Outlaw Basketball Tournament, announced Chairman Charles Farmer. The tournament, restricted to teams and players from within the geographical confines of Magic Valley, will run March 22-23 and 25-26 at the Filer High School gymnasium. No individuals who have played college or AAU basketball are eligible. Farmer said further information may be obtained by calling the athletic department at Filer at 326-5945. In evenings, teams may call Farmer at 733-3454 or Joe Leach at 324-6393. The 16-team bracket will be filled on a first come, first served basis, Farmer said.

Audubon Society meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Audubon Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Dr. William Strobel, a Twin Falls veterinarian, will speak on raptor rehabilitation at the meeting.

Big Sky honors Vandals' Herbert

BOISE (UPI) — Big Sky Conference officials Monday named Idaho's Gordie Herbert as the league's player of the week. Herbert had 14 points and a season-high 12 rebounds in Idaho 71-58 win over Montana last Thursday night. He equaled his season scoring high with 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the Vandals' 77-63 victory over Montana State Saturday night as the Vandals clinched the 1982 Big Sky title.

Sixers streak during long home stand



JULIUS ERVING
... says club had faith

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A two-week stretch that included eight home games turned out to be just what the doctor ordered for the Philadelphia 76ers. The 76ers won all eight of those contests and also captured a victory over the New York Knicks on a short trip to Madison Square Garden. The nine-game winning streak has put them back into first place in the Atlantic Division, 1 1/2 games up on the Boston Celtics. A four-game Western swing, with games against San Diego, Los Angeles, Denver and Chicago, awaits but the Sixers are entering that grind in a great frame of mind. "You'd always like to play at home but if the time is right for a road trip,

it's now because we're playing very well," center Caldwell Jones said. "Still, we have to be prepared to play every night. People have been asking me about the Lakers (Friday) but we can't overlook the Clippers (tonight) or they'll beat us." The 76ers went into the All-Star break a tired and battered team. They resumed play after the layoff three games behind the Celtics and without injured center Darryl Dawkins. But while the Celtics were going 3-3 on a Western trip, the Sixers surged into first place and now are tied with the Milwaukee Bucks for the NBA's best record (39-14). "When we looked at the schedule, we knew it was possible to win every game," Julius Erving said. "We were

hurting but we knew if we took them one at a time we could win them. We wanted to be in first place by the time we went on the road. Now we have to see how long we can sustain it." It must be pointed out that with the exception of the Phoenix Suns, all the Sixers' opponents during the nine-game streak have sub-.500 records as of Monday. But coach Billy Cunningham says there's more to it than just showing up and beating another team on talent alone. "Winning all the games is something you'd like to do, but it's very difficult," Cunningham said. "It's difficult to maintain that intensity. Now we just have to maintain our confidence and all the factors that contributed to this streak."

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P215/75R14	55.82	2.49
P205/75R15	54.71	2.46
P215/75R15	57.49	2.62
P225/75R15	59.40	2.79
P235/75R15	64.29	2.95

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BANK CARDS WELCOME **ADDISON AVE. E.** **8:30 - 5:30 DAILY**
733-9233 TWIN FALLS **10:00-4:00 SUNDAY**

AUCTION

GETTELMAN TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT, INC.
WINTER WHITE
AUCTION

Location: Turn off Interchange east of Wendell, then go east on Broadway road 1/4 mile, WENDELL, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1982

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Open to all who register by Wendell Garage

TRACTORS — COMBINES

Massey Ferguson 184-4, 4 wheel drive, diesel tractor, 12 speed transmission, power steering, with M.F. 236 quick attach hydraulic loader. A real dandy, repo. remainder of warranty transferable

Massey Ferguson 50 tractor with 3 point hitch, good motor

Ford 8N tractor with hydraulic loader and 3 point hitch

IHC 550 tractor, power steering and 3 point hitch

IHC 300 tractor, single front, good pipe moving tractor

Allis Chalmers D17 tractor with 3 point hitch, wide front, 16.9 x 28 rubber, good

Oliver 1850 tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch, motor overhauled, 16.9 x 38 rubber

Set of 18.4 x 38 snap on duals

Case 1090 self propelled combine, diesel motor, cab, cooler, 14 ft. cut, power steering

Massey Ferguson 510 diesel self propelled combine, cab, cooler, 14 ft. cut, power steering, nice machine

Massey Ferguson 510 self propelled combine, 14 ft. header, power steering, top shape

John Deere 55 self propelled combine, 14 ft. header, power steering

Massey Ferguson 4 row corn head, fits MF 510

Ford 840 self propelled combine with cab, diesel power steering, cooler and with 2 tables

SWATHERS — BALERS

2 Massey Ferguson 36 swather, 14 ft. with draper, water cooled motor

IHC 375 swather, 14 ft. with auger, conditioner, water cooled motor

IHC 201 swather, 12 ft. draper and water cooled motor

5 Massey Ferguson 124 balers, string tie and PTO

New Holland 288 baler, string tie and PTO

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Beaurot 15 ft. roller harrow, crow foot front, hydraulic ram mount, on rubber, new

Health 1062 bean windrower, hydraulic drive, trail type

Ezee-on 16 ft. tandem disc, offset, hydraulic ram mount, cut-a-way front discs, on rubber

John Deere 12 ft. tandem disc with cut-a-way fronts, on rubber

IHC 12 ft. tandem disc on rubber and cut-a-way front discs

John Deere 19 ft. tandem disc on rubber and cut-a-way front discs

Massey Ferguson Model 52, 12 ft. tandem disc on rubber and cut-a-way front discs

Oliver 10 ft. tandem disc on rubber

Health 1050 bean windrower, 4 row and PTO

3 and 4 row corrugator with 3 point hitch

Massey Ferguson double disc grain drill, 26 hole, on rubber and seeder attachment

Heaton 3 row beet toppler unit, PTO

John Deere 7 ft. semi trail mower

Corrugate opener, 3 point hitch and PTO

Melroe 3 section harrow with 3 point hitch

IHC Model 314 plow, hydraulic, 3 bottom, spring trip, 3 point hitch, 2 way

Massey Ferguson 4th bottom kit, 18 in. trip beams

Budger 1500 liquid manure vacuum tank on tandem rubber and PTO pump, repo and in good shape

Massey Ferguson 655 swather, 15 ft. cut with draper, hydrostatic drive and water cooled motor, rep and good condition

Harsh 14 ft. truck mount type feed box with auger, feed, repo, good shape

Items listed may be added on deleted due to every day business transactions. If interested in a certain item, call before sale time 536-5111.

There will be a small amount of miscellaneous so come early, dress warm and buy at auction prices.

Terms: Cash
Financing available with approved credit. Contact Fred Gettelman 2 days before sale.

Owner: GETTELMAN TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT, INC.

SALE MANAGED BY SEABERKEMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WENT DAVIN KILGUS JOE BENNETT JIM MOGENSEN
Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome

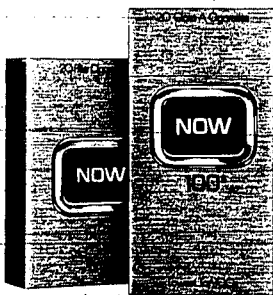
CLERK: BILL HADLOCK Cashier: MARGIE BROWNFIELD BELLING TOWN BUSINESS
Jerome Twin Falls 15 OUR BUSINESS Phone (208) 733-4700

LATEST U.S. GOV'T. REPORT:

NOW IS LOWEST

LOWEST KING SIZE
LOWEST 100's
LOWEST TAR BRAND

Box 80's
less than 0.01 mg tar



Box 100's
less than 0.01 mg tar

NOW / *The Lowest*
The lowest in tar of all brands.

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

BOX, BOX 100's: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.001 mg. nicotine, SOFT PACK 85's FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine,
SOFT PACK 100's FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

West

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

VARIANCE RECAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on a request for a Variance by Simplot Financial Corporation upon the following described property:

A proposed subdivision to be called Spring Falls Subdivision, All of Lot 3 and 6 in Section 17, Township 8 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian except the portions of Lot 6 included in the plat of Thousand Waters 1 as filed in the records of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Book 12 of Plats at 107-3 and excepting right-of-way for U.S. Highway 30 as shown on the right-of-way plans for Parcel (F025615) on file at the Idaho Division of Highways, Boise, City comprising 97 acres, more or less.

The request is to consider lots less than .1 acre based on a proposed Community Central Sewer System.

GIVEN IS FURTHER PUBLIC HEARING will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 11th day of March, in the Twin Falls County Building, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or file their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or file their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above with the Zoning Administrator, 634 Adair, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1982.
C.M. LANTING
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
Attest:
RICHARD A. PENCE
City Clerk

PUBLISH: Tuesday, February 23 and March 2, 1982.

Lost/Found

LOST gold lady's diamond wedding band, yellow metal, Grandmother, very sentimental. \$300 reward. No phone calls. Call 733-6726.
MISSING From 137 Florence on Friday Feb. 19, 5:00 o'clock. A white, female, Spangli Female Dog, 5yr old owner is really missing. Call 733-6726 or 733-2121. REWARD.

Announcement

HYPOPHOSPHITE Weight loss, dieting aid, improves skin. Sell hypnosis, yrs exper. Inquires welcome day or night. Call 734-7281.

SAVE MONEY TO \$5,000 with P.D.C.A. Call 733-6866.

TRY TO LIVE BETTER! For more information about Americas most effective weight reduction program. Personal Care Products. Call 733-3226, Sandi & Jerry Fulbright.

Memorial Notices

TRIVIA CONTEST
A PROBLEM BECOMES less of a problem when shared. The contest is sponsored by M. H. A. 733-0122.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

California aerobic dance will give free demos Thurs. Feb. 25th, 7-9 p.m., Presley Hotel, Room 630pm. Gooding County, 6:30pm, Kimberly Christian Center 6pm. Call 724-3235.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN in 80's, seeking traveling companion who perhaps has a Hawaii, must have reservations before Mar. 15th. Write Box 58, c/o Times-News.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, semi-retired, wishes to meet lady of free time, serious ground. Write Box 717, Wendell, Idaho 83355.

HAIR is a RELEASABLE person to care for 8 yr old in my home 3 nights a week. Ref. Call 733-6726, or Thurs. 6-8, 423-4825.

IMMEDIATE OPENING Agriculture/Warehouse: Must be able to handle inventory, & Packing. Good salary. Apply to: Pacific Office for Advancement, Resumes handled. Write Box 549, T. F. 83201.

INTERVIEWING Licensed plumber or plumber apprentice. Do not require you to be journeyman. Send resume to: Interviewing Services, Inc., 833-2121, Twin Falls, Idaho.

IRRIGATOR NEEDED, Experienced irrigator needed for large farm near Pocatello. Do not require you to be journeyman. Send resume to: Interviewing Services, Inc., 833-2121, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PLUMBING NEEDED. Experienced irrigator needed for large farm near Pocatello. Do not require you to be journeyman. Send resume to: Interviewing Services, Inc., 833-2121, Twin Falls, Idaho.

HAIR TRAINING, Full pay while training. Several fields open to bright young (17-34) men. Call Nancy now, 800-541-6737 Toll Free.

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN WANTED. Call Nancy now, 800-541-6737 Toll Free.

Mechanics wanted for work on the #1 Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the Boise area. Good pay, excellent fringes including profit sharing. Uniforms furnished. Contact: THESEEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E.

MECHANICS WANTED. We train. Good pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunities in Twin Falls at 733-2871.

NAVY VETERANS New So. Pay Increase Ranges from \$50-\$300 per month. Many other options available. Call now 800-541-6737 Toll Free.

One of the largest Vacation Homes in the Northwest in the west needs now:

-NON-SITE CLOSERS for our choice property in Idaho.

NO REAL ESTATE LICENSE REQUIRED

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

Our clients receive \$35,000 commissions per year and UP. (And we do mean up.)

Now we have more customers than we can handle for our Vacation Time Shares project. Previous direct mail prospecting produced a limited time, automobiles, membership clubs, Fuller Brush, door-to-door. Our sales program includes a professional produced 4-screen audio visual presentation that makes your ups by down. Our RSVP direct mail generates highly qualified, high income ups who want to buy. Must be willing to learn and use our proven closing techniques. Training classes starting March 1st to 31st. **IMMEDIATELY** 10am to 3pm Monday through Friday. (208) 342-6840.

James D. Summers
General Manager
Executive Affiliates
Salt Lake City/Boise

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Personnel Staff Applications Hospital, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

RN & LPN Part time, your hours. Write G. Wooley, P.O. BOX 13168, Pocatello, Idaho 83203.

SALES CLERK, making sales & selling experience necessary. No exp. Applications taken 9-11:30am. No phone calls apply at SKI Sewing Shop Lynnwood Mall.

MANAGER TRAINEE, 1 of nation's largest retail clothing stores. Training leading to store mgmt. Must be willing to relocate in 13 weeks. Resumes to: F.W. Woolworth Co., 1733 North 1st, Burtlingame Ca. 94010.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
Dairy
HERDSMAN MANAGER With aggressive expanding company. Must have experience in animal health, breeding, milking, & able to train & supervise people. No experience necessary. Must be a hard worker, able to handle all aspects of a profit sharing plan, paid vacations, & housing. \$40,000 salary. Write to: Aurora Capital Corp., P.O. BOX 221, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

EXTRA INCOME full time, part time, no experience necessary. Full time: \$325-500, part time: \$175-225. Write to: Shirey 324-4278 after 6pm. Tri-Town.

FARM HAND Experienced irrigator & tractor operator. Year-round position. Must be experienced. Ref. Box 549, T. F. 83201.

FARM MANAGER, 600 Acre Operation. Full time. Must be experienced. Ref. Box 549, T. F. 83201.

HAIR STYLIST: Experienced hair stylist. Must be able to do equipment maintenance. Write to: Hair Stylist, 733-2121, Twin Falls, Idaho.

HAIR is a RELEASABLE person to care for 8 yr old in my home 3 nights a week. Ref. Call 733-6726, or Thurs. 6-8, 423-4825.

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MECHANICS WANTED. We train. Good pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunities in Twin Falls at 733-2871.

New trial begins for murder of 25

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Jury selection began Monday in the retrial of Juan V. Corona, convicted of a murder 11 years ago in the slayings of 25 itinerant farm workers.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Richard Patton brought in the first panel of 158 prospective jurors for questioning in the case, in which the prosecution must work with circumstantial evidence and against the passage of time.

No jurors had been selected by late Monday afternoon.

Corona, 48, a farm labor contractor, was the sole suspect in the 1971 slayings of 25 workers whose bodies were discovered in shallow graves along the Feather River in Yuba County in what at the time was considered the worst mass-murder in the nation's history.

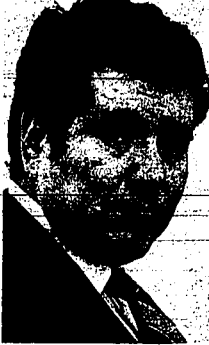
Corona has never swayed from the claim that he is innocent of the killings in California's Sacramento Valley. A Mexican national, Corona became the victim of a severe prison hearing in which he lost an eye, suffered heart trouble and has been divorced since his first trial and conviction in 1973.

California's First District Court of Appeal overturned the conviction in 1978, citing an inadequate effort to defend Corona. The appeal court's ruling was upheld by the California Supreme Court. Corona's lawyer during the earlier trial in nearby Solana County, Richard Hawk, rested his case without calling a witness.

Terence Hallinan, Corona's present lead lawyer, has said in order to win acquittal, the defense will have to mentally appeal of standing trial.

In the first trial Hawk attempted unsuccessfully to interject the name of Corona's half-brother, Natavid, as the possible killer.

Hallinan said he looked for



JUAN CORONA ... on trial again

Natavid in Mexico and learned he had died of syphilis and diabetes. But he said the doctor who signed the death certificate never saw the body.

Prosecutors have said the passage of years will work against them in the present trial, expected to last for six months and cost up to \$5 million in public funds.

"Time is an enemy," H. Ted Hansen, Sutter County district attorney, has said. "As time lapses, you have less recollection by witnesses, some pass away, investigative leads are cold."

Prosecutors will, however, have access to evidence obtained by search warrants that was not permitted at the first trial.

The evidence includes six rounds of 9mm ammunition found in Corona's van, an ice pick, a double-bladed ax, two hunting knives, an automatic pistol and other ammunition and a payroll check stub with the names of some victims from the Sullivan Ranch where the bodies of some victims were found.

Corona was arrested at 7:50 a.m. Feb. 15.

He said the Blue Angels' first engagement of the year was scheduled March 13 at the Yuma, Ariz., Marine Corps Air Station. It was not immediately known how the crash would affect the Blue Angels' schedule.

Powrie was one of six fliers on the team.

The crash follows on the heels of the Jan. 18 disaster in which four Air Force Thunderbird jets crashed into the desert near Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. Four pilots were killed while performing similar training maneuvers.

The Navy has been using the A-4 Skyhawk for the Blue Angels flying team for only a few years. The Navy switched from the F-4J following four fatal crashes of that jet from 1972-1977.

The last fatal crash involving the Blue Angels occurred in 1978 when Lt. Mike Curtin was killed while performing maneuvers in an A-4 Skyhawk prior to an air show at Miramar Naval Air Station.

Blue Angel pilot dies while practicing stunts

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — A pilot in the Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team was killed Monday in the crash of his A-4 Skyhawk jet in the desert of southeastern California.

The Navy said the crash occurred as the pilot was on training maneuvers from the Blue Angels' winter camp at the Naval Air Station west of El Centro.

It was the 20th fatal accident in the 35-year history of the Blue Angels.

The dead pilot was identified as Lt. Cmdr. Stu Powrie, 34. A Navy spokesman said Powrie was married and the father of two children, who live in Pensacola.

"The cause of the accident is under investigation," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Bob Young, chief of Naval Education and Training Public Affairs at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, where the Blue Angels are based.

It was not immediately known what type of maneuver Powrie was performing in his jet when it slammed into the Imperial Valley desert near the Salton Sea.

"They were out practicing before beginning the new season," Young said following the crash at 7:50 a.m. Feb. 15.

He said the Blue Angels' first engagement of the year was scheduled March 13 at the Yuma, Ariz., Marine Corps Air Station. It was not immediately known how the crash would affect the Blue Angels' schedule.

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Legislator: fed's land sales no help to Sagebrush push

TONOPAH, Nev. (UPI) — A bill to convert public lands to private property would scuttle the Sagebrush Rebellion and turn over millions of acres to special interests, a state senator said Monday.

Sen. Rick Blakemore, D-Tonopah, said privatization of public lands often is referred to as the offspring of the Sagebrush Rebellion, but the two "have about as much in common as classical music and punk rock."

The matter arose when a bill in the U.S. Senate called for the federal government to inventory all federal assets, determine their market value, determine which could be sold and to streamline the sales procedures. Blakemore said Sen. Paul Laxalt,

R-Nevada, is among the sponsors.

"If passed, this legislation would turn over millions of acres of unappropriated public lands to special interests...land that could be locked up and denied to future generations," Blakemore said.

Supporters of the Sagebrush Rebellion maintain the federal government has no legal right to control the unappropriated public lands in the respective states.

"The issues involved are one of federal control based in Washington or local control based in each state capital," he said. "The Senate bill denies the right of state control and therefore does not recognize the validity of the Sagebrush Rebellion."

bl Mountain Saturday evening, Hebert reported. State highway crews and Glacier National Park employees are working on both sides of the slide to clear the road.

The new bridge, part of an \$8 million reconstruction of U.S. 2 within Glacier Park, was not damaged by the slide, Hebert said.

The previous bridge, erected in 1930, "was destroyed by an equally large slide three years ago.

Avalanche buries Montana bridge

ESSEX, Mont. (UPI) — A 1,000-foot-wide avalanche down Snow Slide Gulch has closed U.S. Highway 2 between Summit and Essex, highway officials report.

Bill Hebert, divisional chief of maintenance for the state highway department, said the earliest the road might be opened today.

Up to 22 feet snow buried the east end of Goat-Lick Bridge when the avalanche plunged off Running Rab-

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Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
SHIP OPERATION Trainees-Age 17-34, \$1500. Bonus \$2000. Successful completion of our school, call now 800-672-0771 Toll Free.

THREE CRISER SCHOOL District is accepting applications for an Elementary School teacher at a one room school in Three Creek area for 1982/83 School Year. Please send resume to Nancy Brackett Clark, Three Creek School District, 436 Poppleton, Idaho, 83266-2337.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED, No Experience. Good pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunities in Twin Falls at 733-2871.

WANTED
WILLING WORKERS See Security or middle age couple to manage Serve Yourself Gas Station. Air conditioned home, all utilities & salary. Send application Service Staff, P.O. Box 221, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

I WOULD LIKE to Babysit 1 or 2 children. No kids of my own. I have 10 years of love & attention to your child. Call 733-2871.

WANTED Person with strong mechanical background with basic knowledge of electrical plumbing to do equipment maintenance. Write to: DHIA Testing on 10/20/81. Excellent benefits including dental, health insurance, paid vacation. Must be willing to relocate. All inquiries will be held in confidence. Send resume to: Aurora Capital Corp., P.O. BOX 221, Twin Falls Idaho 83401.

Wanted babysitter for 3 children, 12 to 3pm, call Joanne 224-3632 after 4.

WANTED INDEPENDENT registered cosmetologist for downtown salon on the 100's. LOTS of room. Call 733-1841 or 733-4274.

WANTED QUALIFIED recreational vehicle technician. Must be experienced in these areas:

Appliances, Electrical, Generators, Sheet metal, Brake adjustment, Plumbing, Air Conditioning, Installation & Fabrication of hitches, & RV accessories.

Must provide resume.

Send resume or apply in person to: U-HAUL COMMERCIAL, 2000 W. Orchard, Boise, Idaho 83706.

Positions available from Kampa to Idaho Falls & points in between.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. WANTED 1 experienced audio book & cassette salesperson. Excellent opportunity to work on your own. Apply at "Auto-World" 383 Highland Street.

WANTED experienced auto mechanic. Good pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunities in Twin Falls at 733-2871.

NAVY VETERANS New So. Pay Increase Ranges from \$50-\$300 per month. Many other options available. Call now 800-541-6737 Toll Free.

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125 Travel Trailers
FINE USED RV'S. Cash for RV's. ATLAS SALES, Floral & Eastland, Call 734-6219.
1975 K17 21' travel trailer. Excellent condition. \$3850. 543-6090 after 6pm.

126 Campers & Shells
DELUXE 8 ft. Cab-Hi Camper shell. Completely insulated. Exc. cond. Call 734-5647.
1978 21' motor home. Chev 350, loaded w/extras. Real sharp. Would consider 5th wheeler. Air, late model pickup trade. 733-2140.
76 Deluxe camper 8'. Like new. New bed, oven, & jacks. \$1950/offer. 834-5825.
8 FOOT CAMPER, Good Condition. \$500. 324-7478.

127 Motor Homes
THREE MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Weekly rates 10% DISCOUNT. Call 734-2307.

128 Utility Trailers
HEAVY-DUTY Flat Bed trailer, 8'x14' tandem axle 8" I-Beam Frame. Electric brakes w/wspare tire. Will haul anything 1900. 734-1245.

Automotive

131 Auto Service
132 Auto, Parts & Accessories
IMPCO dual fuel propane conversion, low profile-82 call for parts, have stock pickup tool box. 734-2833 after 8.
NEW WOOKER front spoiler for '76-'78 Firebird. 4 Rally wheels fits firebird. 326-4872.
WANT TO BUY: 1976 GRENADA BODY. Call 734-5588 after 5.
WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY 352 Shoshone Street, Coon, Twin Falls.

1984 Ford 22 & CYLINDER, Runs \$100. ALSO Headers for 229 324. Call 733-8556.
4-litre white sports cars with 12-15 tires. Fits Ford pickup. Call 432-3255.

133 Autos Wanted

135 Cycles & Supplies
1969 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. \$200. Call 734-1812.
1972 NORTON Motorcycle, chopped, rebuilt engine, local new parts, have stock parts. \$1900./best offer Call 733-7186 after 3.
1978 PE 175 SUZUKI, good cond., 1885. Call 733-2297 after 8 or 733-0182.
1978 650 YAMAHA, 1300 miles. For sale or trade on 4x4 pickup. Call 733-2682.
1978 LTD 400, \$800. Call after 6pm 368-2227.
1980 SUZUKI 250RM, Exc Cond. Never been raced. 733-8833 or 326-4022 after 6.
1981 YAMAHA 125cc WATER-COOLED, EXC COND. \$650. Please call 674-2551, Burley.

136 Heavy Equipment

DUMP TRUCK, Call 324-4848, after 5pm 324-7429.
Forkale or trade 1 580 Case 580. 22' tandem hd. 1-580 Case Tib Ruppas canopy. 1 ton Scionibole 4 wheel loader. 324-6554.
FORD BACKHOE w/dumps, 2 loader buckets & 2 backhoe buckets. AC Industrial loader. 1 yd bucket. Backfill attachment & cab. 788-3878.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J.D. 350 Doser, \$38,500
J.D. 344 Loader, \$29,500
J.D. 570A Grader, \$45,000
J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$25,000
J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$20,000
J.D. 414B Loader, \$32,000

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 870-5565

Home Houston, Sales Rep 800 Phone, 733-1400

FORD GRADER, Atlas Camerars 471 Detroit diesel, 1000 hrs, hydraulic lift, 4 wheel drive, CAT 12 lift \$5200. Machinery Condition 1778-4343.
56' B-CASE BACKHOE, Good cond. Call 324-8848, after 5pm 324-4249.

140 Trucks
FIRESTONE HEAVY DUTY Truck Targa 1620 \$39, 18524 Truck 1620 \$35, 28440 \$36. Before midnight Mar. 20. Lot (#216, PVC) high density fabric reinforced canvas, 2000 lbs, 112" dia) metal gronaments on 3" centers, 1000 lb. reinforced canvas, shipping paid. 100% money back guar. Send to: Tarp Tent Dept 7768, Firestone Tarp Mfg. Inc. 6314 Santa Monica Blvd. L.A., CA 90438. Call Collect before midnight 7 days a week 213/462-1914 ask for Test #7768. Have credit card ready.
For sale or trade IH dump truck 45 yard. 1 1972 GMC 4500 truck, 20 ft. lift, 1180-934.
FOR SALE 1980 Ford F250, Brown, 15,000 miles, \$4700. 734-375, 733-9424

LOCAL Firm reducing fleet. 1981 Buick Wildcat and 1981 Buick Wildcat. Excellent condition. 734-2699.

MUST SELL 1974 Chevy Camaro 1970 Chevy 1/2 ton P-454 AT, PS, PB, sliding rear window, \$1065 or best offer. 734-2004.
1954 Ford pickup, 288 w/less than 7000 miles, will sell \$2000. Call after 6pm 733-2902.

1959 1 ton GMC truck with stock body. Call 543-8985.
1981 Chevy pickup Camper Special, rebuilt engine, A/T-truck needs work. Asking \$750. Mon. or eve 773-3726.
1972 MAZDA PICKUP with shell, 4 cyl, 4 spd, good cond., \$1075. Call 734-1265.
1973 GMC 1/2 ton truck with 39 ft. hydraulic man lift bucket & utility bed. Excellent condition. \$400. 878-9782.
1973 Intl 1 ton 4x4, propane power, heavy duty, first \$2200. Also 4 Douglas service bed \$1100. 734-6177.

2 WAYS 2 SAVE

SAVE WITH REBATES



\$300

• Horizon/Omni (All Models) • Horizon/Omni (Excluding Minors) • TC/024 • Import Cars • Ram Miser Pickup • Rollant/Airas (All Models) • Rollant/Airas (Excluding 2-Door Lovline Models) • LoBaron/Dodge 400 (Excluding All Convertibles).



\$500

• Import Trucks • Ram Van • Light Duty D/W Trucks (Except Ram Miser) • LoBaron • Diplomat • Gran Fury • Cordoba/Mirada.



\$2000

• Trailduster/Ramcharger • Imperial

OR SAVE DURING OUR END OF THE MONTH USED CAR & TRUCK SALE

- 1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Four door, No. 738. Was \$1495. End-Of-Month. **\$950**
- 1988 FORD FIESTA Two door, No. 746. Was \$4295. End-Of-Month. **\$3990**
- 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Two door, No. 761. Was \$5295. End-Of-Month. **\$4465**
- 1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Two door, No. 769. Was \$4795. End-Of-Month. **\$3990**
- 1978 FORD LTD 351 Two door, No. 777. Was \$3295. End-Of-Month. **\$3488**
- 1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Four door, No. 799. Was \$4295. End-Of-Month. **\$3750**
- 1976 BUICK Two door, No. 788. Was \$2595. End-Of-Month. **\$1983**
- 1979 DODGE OMNI Four door, No. 803. Was \$4995. End-Of-Month. **\$4250**
- 1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD Two door, No. 815. Was \$3495. End-Of-Month. **\$2500**
- 1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Four door, No. 816. Was \$2995. End-Of-Month. **\$2150**
- 1978 MERCURY COUANT Two door, No. 817. Was \$3295. End-Of-Month. **\$2750**
- 1976 CHEVY ELITE CORVETTE Two door, No. 818. Was \$4495. End-Of-Month. **\$3785**
- 1967 PLYMOUTH Four door, No. 820. Was \$885. End-Of-Month. **\$487**
- 1976 BUICK Four door, No. 824. Was \$2195. End-Of-Month. **\$1650**
- 1975 CHEVY ELITE CORVETTE Two door, No. 828. Was \$4995. End-Of-Month. **\$3997**
- 1981 DODGE ARIES K-CAR Two door, No. 841. Was \$7995. End-Of-Month. **\$6888**
- 1980 SUBARU Three door, No. 844. Was \$5995. End-Of-Month. **\$5250**
- 1973 PLYMOUTH PUMY Two door, No. 845. Was \$995. End-Of-Month. **\$599**
- 1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO Two door, No. 846. Was \$4895. End-Of-Month. **\$7189**
- 1978 DODGE ARIES K-CAR Two door, No. 850. Was \$3995. End-Of-Month. **\$3450**
- 1979 DODGE OMNI Four door, No. 852. Was \$4995. End-Of-Month. **\$4150**
- 1972 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Two door, No. 850. Was \$1995. End-Of-Month. **\$1484**
- 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV Two door, No. 861. Was \$3995. End-Of-Month. **\$5466**
- 1973 CHEVROLET NOVA Two door, No. 862. Was \$1795. End-Of-Month. **\$1380**
- 1978 DODGE ARIES K-CAR Two door, No. 863. Was \$2395. End-Of-Month. **\$1650**
- 1981 DODGE ARIES K-CAR Four door, No. 864. Was \$2495. End-Of-Month. **\$7760**
- 1978 DODGE ARIES K-CAR Two door, No. 865. Was \$3495. End-Of-Month. **\$2990**
- 1978 BUICK SKYLARK Four door, No. 866. Was \$3995. End-Of-Month. **\$3475**
- 1977 DATSUN 1/2 TON No. 1226. Was \$4395. End-Of-Month. **\$3150**
- 1979 DODGE 1/2 TON No. 1245. Was \$2995. End-Of-Month. **\$4100**
- 1977 DODGE B200 No. 1270. Was \$3495. End-Of-Month. **\$2990**
- 1973 FORD 1/2 TON No. 1278. Was \$1695. End-Of-Month. **\$1250**
- 1978 DODGE 1/2 TON No. 1288. Was \$3495. End-Of-Month. **\$3975**
- 1980 DATSUN 1/2 TON No. 1288. Was \$3495. End-Of-Month. **\$4350**
- 1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 No. 1298. Was \$4495. End-Of-Month. **\$4750**
- 1975 DODGE 147 CLUB CAR 1/2 TON No. 1300. Was \$2995. End-Of-Month. **\$2500**
- 1981 DODGE ARIES K-CAR No. 1301. Was \$995. End-Of-Month. **\$6860**
- 1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT TERRA 4x4 No. 1302. Was \$3995. End-Of-Month. **\$5375**
- 1979 FORD 1/2 TON No. 1304. Was \$2595. End-Of-Month. **\$1983**
- 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON No. 1305. Was \$1995. End-Of-Month. **\$1450**
- 1978 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 No. 1307. Was \$4995. End-Of-Month. **\$5575**
- 1978 FORD SUPER CAB 8' CLAMPER No. 1308. Was \$3995. End-Of-Month. **\$5480**

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USED TRUCKS

- 1981 1/2 2 WD FORD No. 6898A. **\$6383.44**
- 1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Nice Truck. No. 6599R. **\$5991.43**
- 1980 CHEVROLET LUV No. 6501B. **\$4880.77**
- 1979 CHEVROLET DIESEL Excellent. No. 6652C. **\$4497.37**
- 1979 GMC 3/4 4 x 4 Loaded. No. 6561B. **\$5783.26**
- 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 2 W/D 4 Speed. **\$4434.76**
- 1979 FORD COURIER **\$3998.83**
- 1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 2 WD 4 Speed. No. 6628B. **\$1997.67**
- 1976 FORD SUPERCAB No. 998C. **\$2933.41**
- 1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 Speed. **\$1395.19**
- 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON **\$495.50**

PRICE INCLUDES A FULL TANK OF GAS.

USED CARS

- 1981 FORD ESCORT Air Conditioned. No. 6709B. **\$4975.21**
- 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 Door. No. 2018B. **\$3998.98**
- 1980 OLDS CUTLASS Well Equipped. No. 744A. **\$5476.46**
- 1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 door. No. 1005C. **\$3388.97**
- 1978 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded. No. 6949A. **\$4181.63**
- 1978 BUICK CENTURY No. 1068B. **\$2983.19**
- 1977 LINCOLN MARK V Loaded. No. 6873B. **\$5962.80**
- 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO No. 6061B. **\$1997.36**
- 1976 FORD MAVERICK Clean. No. 7102A. **\$1992.81**
- 1976 OLDS STARFIRE No. 6755A. **\$1984.32**
- 1975 MERCURY COUGAR No. 6760B. **\$1973.89**
- 1975 BUICK ELECTRA No. 6817B. **\$1396.41**
- 1974 FORD MAVERICK No. 6417B. **\$893.29**
- 1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 **\$593.34**

PRICE INCLUDES A FULL TANK OF GAS!
KEEP DISCOUNT COUPONS NOT GOOD ON THE SALE ITEMS.

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1486 BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD NORTH
734-7580 678-3165

WE ALSO HAVE WEEKLY A DAILY RENTALS





140 Trucks
FOR SALE 1978 FORD PICKUP Exc. cond. 732-9907 ask for Bill or 822-4568 ext.
1974 MAZDA PICKUP B1500 engine, 4 spd. Call 734-0373, 734-4524 after 3:30pm.
1975 FORD Ranger 1 ton pickup, 380 V-5, automatic, P/S, & P/B, 2800. Call Jerome Ficus 324-4202.
1975 GMC Sierra Classic Camper shell, 3/4 ton pickup, 454 engine, Real good cond. \$2500. 734-0673.
1977 DATSUN King Cab, 5 spd, \$2500. Call 324-6846, after 3:24-28.
1978 EL CAMINO Super Sport, AH, cruise, tilt, new tires, air, stereo, AM/FM. 4-truck. \$4500. 734-5789.
1978 Ford F700 Cab & Cassel New tires, Exc. Cond/181 lard body & hotol. New. CALL 324-8666.
1978 Ford F600 Excellent condition. New 181 lard body. 734-5789.
MAZDA AM/FM, camper window, 5 spd, long bow new tread, \$3995. Call 734-9821.
1979 DODGE D50 Sport pickup Air, extra tank, exc. cond. \$2800. 734-4549.
1979 FORD PICKUP 3/4 ton, 351 4-Speed, 50,000 miles. Call 326-5497.
1979 FORD Courier Pickup 3000 miles, like new, for information-Gary 534-8000.
2-1978 CHEVY LUV pickups, good cond. Good gas mileage. Call 587-8861.
75 CHEV TRUCK, C60, 4 spd tires, 3 spd axle, Has Best Grain bed. Good condition. 326-4178.
1978 CHEVY Van ton Scottsdale, P/obj, air, tilt, sliding rear window, 4 spd. 734-6318 alt 530, & weekends.
141 Vans
1973 DODGE MAXI Van, bubble top, camper conversion, roof air, blow, sink, gas refrigerator, captain chairs, 1981. 878-3786.
142 Imports-Sports Cars
DIESEL VW RABBIT, 1975 4 door, Custom Cloth Interior, A/C, roof rack. Low miles. Exc. condition. 734-8100 ask for Wayne.
Do it yourself, good cond.
1974 AUDI FOX, new valve job, new tires, needs transmission. \$1400. Call 423-4258.
1981 KARMEN GHIA with rebuilt 1600cc engine. New tires. Best offer over \$1200. Will consider trade for pickup. Call 326-4043.
1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, good running cond. -9875. Call 734-5789 anytime.
1972 MAZDA, New engine, new paint. Keys. Alphanumeric. Exc. cond. 734-5789.
1973 MAZDA, exc. cond. \$3300 or make offer. Randy 733-2385, days 734-2477.
1974 DATSUN 610, exc. cond. radial tires, cruise, \$1800. Call 734-0978.
1978 HONDA CIVIC, Exc. Condition. Must sell. \$2750 or best offer \$43-4578.
1980 SUBARU, low miles. Excellent mpg. excellent condition. 733-2603.
73 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE hardtop. \$1900. 734-4567.
143 Auto Dealers
BANK REPOSESSIONS
 No contracts to assume, no back payments to make up. Just need reliable party to make small monthly payments. Phone 507-4455 Mountain Home, Idaho.
144 Vans
1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 9 passenger Suburban, 350 V-6, automatic, P/S, PB, air, \$1200. Call Jerome Ficus 324-4202.
1974 CHEVROLET Window Van, \$1800. Call 324-9348, after 3:24-4249.
1974 CHEVY VAN, V-3, auto, nice interior. \$2800. Call 423-4379 after 4pm.
1978 Dodge Van, \$4000. Call 324-8646, after 5pm 324-2721.
1977 VW VAN, New Radial Tires, Custom Oak Interior w/bed. Like New Condition. \$2000. Call 734-3712.
1978 CHEVROLET PANEL VAN, body, motor, good. \$2800. \$4500. Asking \$2800. Call 326-5623.
145 Auto Dealers

146 4 Wheel Drive
79 CHEV SCOTTSDALE, part-time 4WD, short wide box. AT, P/S, PB, 28,000 mi. New Tracker AT's on white spokes, like new throughout. \$3650. 734-6895.
148 Antique Autos
1967 PONTIAC GTO convertible, restored, \$2000. 1968 CHRYSLER 300D, 302, auto, \$3500. 1968 OLDS TORONADO, \$1500. 1971 MUSTANG 331C, auto, restored, \$2500. Call 734-6919.
149 Autos-AMC
1971 AMC HORNET, runs great, \$500. Call 733-3330 anytime.
1973 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR, 2 dr. PS, PB, AC, AT, 1700. See at 959 Washington St. South.
73 GREMLIN, Rebuilt motor, new paint job, Desert Rose, 31mpg hi-way, runs great \$900. (best offer) 324-3245.
150 Autos-Buick
79 REGAL 6 cyl, Auto, P/B, P/S, Air, Tilt wheel, low miles. Clean. 733-4143.
151 Autos-Cadillac
BEAUTIFUL 74 El Dorado 1995. CALL 734-4587.
152 Auto Dealers
153 Auto Dealers

154 Autos-Cadillac
1980 DEVILLE front wheel drive, Diesel, Fremont Red, matching leather interior, AM-FM stereo tape, other extras, 18,400 miles, one year left on warranty. Call Ed at 734-4575 days or 734-2442 evenings.
155 Autos-Chevrolet
1975 CAMARO 350, auto, mag, stereo, new paint. Ask for Jeff 733-7677.
1975 VEGA, station wagon, runs good, \$600 or best offer. 654-5441.
156 Autos-Dodge
1971 Dodge Polara 4 door good cond, needs vinyl roof. \$400. 734-1294 after 5.
1979 OMNI 4 dr HB, 1.32, 30,000 miles, extras. \$4200 or offer. Call 878-3372.
157 Autos-Ford
1982 MUSTANG, Exc. Condition 8 cyl, 3 spd, great mpg \$2100 negotiable. 324-4439.
1973 PINTO STATIONWAGON, auto, air, new valve job, new paint, radial tires. \$520. 423-4424.
1977 MAVERICK 8 cyl, 4 dr, Automatic, Radio, Exc. condition. \$1850. 423-4441.
158 Auto Dealers

158 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
WILL NEVER DEPRECIATE
1969 Mercury Parklane, white, leather interior, automatic on the floor, excellent condition inside & out. \$800 or best offer. 837-0631 aya, 837-4812, Mark.
1972 MERCURY CAPRI 2000, 4 spd. Call 734-1554.
1975 Lincoln Mark IV, Fully equipped, 58,000 actual miles. Exterior all white w/cream vinyl roof. Interior: cranberry red velour upholstery & carpet. Exc. condition. \$5495. 733-9653.
159 Autos-Oldsmobile
1979 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme diesel, Exc. cond. 878-3029 bet. 5pm, daily.
1979 OLDS Cutlass Salon, sales executive car, good condition. Call 733-3824 Mon.-Fri. 8am to 4:30pm.
160 Auto Dealers

161 Autos-Oldsmobile
1980 OMEGA, front wheel drive, 21,000 miles, 2 dr, air, AM/FM. Good mpg. \$5500. Consider trades. 828-5188.
79 OLDS STARFIRE, Good Condition, 36 hi-way, 25 city. \$3800. 543-0651 or 543-5375.
162 Auto Dealers

TUESDAY SPECIALS

1980 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, automatic, light blue	\$295
1967 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, runs good	\$300
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR, 1 owner, low miles	\$1200
1972 AMC HORNET 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air	\$1295
1976 FORD COURIER 4 cylinder, 5 speed	\$2395
1975 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering	\$1488
1976 FORD GRAN TORINO STATIONWAGON. Luggage rack, air conditioning	\$1088
1977 AMC GREMLIN Red, automatic transmission	\$1595
1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 door, tilt, air conditioning	\$1695
1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR. Silver with black vinyl top	\$1695
1974 MAZDA PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, runs good	\$1895
1975 DATSUN PICKUP Dark brown, 4 speed, looks & runs good	\$2188
1980 ZEPHYR 2 DOOR 1 owner, 4 speed, air conditioning	\$4888
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 1 owner, low miles	\$2395
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission	\$2595
1979 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, low miles, air white	\$3595

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NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS WANTS TO SELL YOUR CAR!

CONSIGN WITH US FOR \$25!

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- WE HANDLE ALL NOTARY PAPERS
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733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Are you still driving a car that was built when gas was 60°?

Until March 31, American Motors will pay you up to \$800 to get rid of it.

Face it. The longer you hold onto that old gas guzzler of yours the more money you waste.
 The only answer to your problem is a new car. And until March 31, American Motors will help you get one.
 Your trade-in is now worth up to \$800 on top of the dealer trade-in allowance, direct from American Motors. Even with no trade-in, we'll still give you \$600. The reasoning behind our madness is simple. The older your car, the more you need a new one.
 Concorde, Spirit or Eagle. And your trade-in will never be worth more than it is right now.
 After all, American Motors can't do anything about the price of gas. So the least we can do is help you into a new car that uses it more wisely.
Dealer contribution may affect price

USE CAR RETIREMENT PLAN	1974 or older \$800
1975-78	\$700
1979-81	\$600

American Motors wants you to have a new car.

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YOUR CHOICE

CAMPER SHELL

OR

COMPLETE LINCOLN ARC WELDER

WORTH THE PURCHASE OF ANY 1982 DATSUN TRUCK

CHECK THESE ...

- ✓ Prices Starting At \$6,190⁰⁰
- ✓ 3/4 Ton Longbeds, Diesels and 4x4's
- ✓ And The Only Roomy Cab In The Economy Truck Market ... Datsun King Cab!

HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED ... OFFER GOOD UNTIL FEBRUARY 27th

Datsun motors

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E. PH. 733-1823

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72 HOURS OF SAVINGS

FEBRUARY 23, 24, 25th

OUR GOOD DEALS JUST GOT BETTER

\$750 CASH BONUS!

1982 CAVALIER 4 DOOR, STATION WAGON
 Tinted glass, air conditioner, pin striping, 1.8 liter engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires. No. 2-148:

List \$9,217.76
 Sales Discount -494.00
 GM Rebate -500.00

72 Hour Sale Price \$8223⁷⁶

1981 CITATION, 2 DOOR, HATCHBACK COUPE
 Tinted glass, side moldings, 2.5 liter engine, automatic transmission, radial tires. No. 1-547.

List \$7423.49
 Sales Discount -675.00
 GM Rebate -750.00

72 Hour Sale Price \$5998⁴⁹

SAVE ON S-10 TRUCKS

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Keep Your Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts