



### Eye for the solar system

Fifth-grader Penny Hachey looks to the stars and planets as she awaits the judge's decision on her solar system science fair project at Kimberly Elementary School Monday afternoon. Penny and her partner, Timl McDonald, received a blue ribbon for their endeavor.

SUSAN POLAKO/Then Now

## Leonine March storm roars ashore along Pacific coast

By United Press International

March winds roared like a lion at gale-force fury Monday and heavy rain fell from San Francisco to the Oregon-Washington border. Rain and snow glazed the upper Midwest and freezing temperatures led New England as winter tottered on its last legs.

Strong southerly winds and heavy rains buffeted the Sacramento Valley in Northern California. Winds up to 60 mph hit Red Bluff, and Sacramento reported gusts up to 50 mph. Up to 1.5 inches of rain drenched Crescent City, and an inch was measured in Ukiah. Rain was scattered over the West from the Los Angeles area into western Montana.

Oregon was slammed by a storm packing steady rains and winds at

nearly 60 mph. Heavy snow prompted travelers' advisories for hazardous driving conditions in mountain passes of the Cascades and Sielklyou.

In southeastern Oregon, Klamath Falls reported wind gusts of 57 mph and gusts in the Medford area peaked at 43 mph. No serious damage was reported. On the coast, gale warnings were posted for winds to 45 mph.

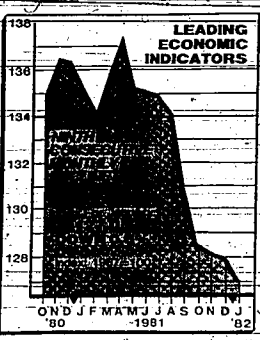
Gale warnings covered the Pacific Coast from the San Francisco Bay area north to Washington state. Cold temperatures were reported on the northern Plains and New England, where highs barely were only in the teens. By mid-afternoon the temperature in Limestone, Maine, had reached only 4 degrees.

Early morning sleet and snow hit the upper Great Lakes, forcing authorities to issue travelers

advisories for hazardous road conditions. But temperatures warmed into the high 30s and low 40s turning winter remnants to slush.

Unseasonably cold temperatures held fast over the northern Appalachians and New England. For a second straight day the nation's coldest spot was Houlton, Maine, where the mercury dropped to a frigid 30 degrees below zero.

Northern California was doused with over an inch of rain and up to 3 inches was expected by Tuesday. Heavy rains were forecast along coastal areas as far south as Big Sur. Residents in Marin and Santa Cruz counties had been warned the weather front might be the most severe to strike the Pacific shoreline since the devastating Jan. 4 storm, but that prediction fizzled.



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Monday its most sensitive economic barometer, the leading indicators, pointed down in January for the ninth consecutive month. The administration said a spring recovery is still possible. The Commerce Department reported its composite index of leading economic indicators for January declined 0.6 percent, but only after the department took the unprecedented step of excluding one of its components — a sharp decline in the average workweek influenced to a large extent by bad weather. Without the special adjustment, the index would have plunged by 2.8 percent, the worst drop in over seven years. In addition, December was revised to show a 0.3 percent decline, instead of a 0.6 percent improvement. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who with other administration figures has been promising an economic upturn this spring, insisted this still could come true. "The fact that the indicators were on the minus side in January is not inconsistent with forecasts of a second-quarter recovery in the economy," he said. But Baldrige added a warning that seemed to reflect a new uncertainty about the economy's immediate future: "The actual course of activity will be heavily influenced by the trend in interest rates," he said. Although lower than last year's peak, the current prime rate, the widely followed benchmark for the cost of money, is still up by three-quarters of a point since the beginning of this year. Reagan economic adviser Alan Greenspan said in a CBS interview Monday that "while the recession is not deepening, there is very little evidence that it's about to turn up." The Commerce Department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, said the indicators are giving ambiguous signals except for the message the "economy really is very little evidence that it's about to turn up." Ortner defended the exclusion of one of the 10 available leading indicators for January. He said the overall index was designed to foreshadow future trends that will be little influenced by past weather aberrations.

## \$215 million set for Gem schools

### Panel grants CSI \$2.29 million

BOISE (UPI) — A \$215 million lump-sum state appropriation for Idaho's public schools next budget year was recommended late Monday afternoon by the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. If the House and Senate approve the recommendation, the state's schools will get a 6.2 percent overall increase in funding in fiscal year 1983, including state and projected bond and other revenue sources, officials said. The amount recommended by the budget-writing committee on a motion by Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo, represents a 10.9 percent boost in general funding. The current year's appropriation was \$196 million. Rep. Mack Nelbair, R-Pauli, first offered a motion for \$213 million. Sen. Mark G. Ricka, R-Hubbard, submitted an earlier motion for \$145 million, then Boyd presented his motion. Boyd's motion passed 11-9, automatically canceling the other motions. State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans said he was pleased that the committee agreed to recommend the largest of the three recommended amounts. But he said he was disappointed the appropriation was so far below the \$231 million he had recommended. The amount called for in Gov. John Evans' budget was \$215 million. The superintendent said it will be difficult to assess the exact impact of the appropriation, but he said he expected some school districts will again have to schedule property tax override elections to come up with adequate fiscal year 1983 funding.



How Magic Valley's legislators voted last week: Page A3.

In other action, the committee voted for a \$4.3 million fiscal year 1983 appropriation for the two state-supported junior colleges. The motion by Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, earmarking \$2.29 million for the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls and \$2 million for North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene carried 11-6 over the objections of northern Idaho lawmakers who believed NIC was short-changed. In completing its appropriations work on Health and Welfare programs, JFAG passed the following suggestions for support from the General Account, agency requests are in parentheses: • Public Health Districts \$2.29 million (\$2.45 million). • State Youth Services \$3.12 million (\$3.48 million). • Mental Health programs \$3.94 million (\$4.84 million). • State Hospital North \$1.18 million (\$1.42 million). • See SCHOOLS Page A2

## Salvadoran attack wounds 2 Americans

SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador (UPI) — An NBC News van rushing to the scene of a battle Monday between militia forces and guerrillas was hit by a hand grenade explosion, killing a gunnery instructor and wounding two American newsmen and a Salvadoran driver. In a separate incident, two or three shots were fired near the motorcade of U.S. Ambassador Denise R. Hinton. Journalists following the convoy reported. No one was injured and it did not appear to be an assassination attempt, they said. Minister of Defense Jose Guillermo Garcia said 2,000 government troops have succeeded in surrounding 400 to 600 guerrillas in the eight-day old offensive on the slopes of Cerro Guazapa volcano, 30 miles north of the capital. Garcia said the rebels were heavily armed with automatic weapons, grenades, armor-piercing rockets and mortars. When asked about a possible attack on Hinton, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said, "We have no report of such an incident." The journalists said the two cars and a station wagon in the Hinton

convoy were returning from the first anniversary celebration of the U.S.-trained Atlacatl Brigade in Santa Tecla, seven miles west of the capital, when they became bogged down in traffic and the shots were heard. They said the ambassador's own bodyguards may have fired to clear the traffic. After the shots, the caravan raced away from the scene, they said. At dawn in the town of Tres Calles, 55 miles east of the capital, between 50 and 100 guerrillas attacked a militia outpost, forcing the troops to call for reinforcements and an air strike. An NBC spokesman in San Salvador said one of its vans carrying five people was ambushed by unknown attackers just outside Tres Calles, wounding three of them. Producer Douglas Davenport of New York City was reported to be in shock with a mild concussion and slight glass shrapnel wounds in his face and neck. Cameraman Allen Stecker of Atlanta, suffered a minor cut in his right hand while the Salvadoran driver received glass shrapnel wounds in the face and neck.

Stecker said a hand grenade exploded in front of their van on a dirt road, blowing out the windshield and the back window, the spokesman reported. The driver, Adon Garcia, jammed the van into reverse and backed away, at which time heavy gunfire was directed at the van. Several bullets struck the van but hit no one. The three injured men were taken to the Policlinica Hospital in San Salvador for treatment. Defense Minister Garcia told Salvadoran newspapers that reports of government troops suffering their heaviest losses in a year were "distortions by an American news agency," without naming it. UPI has reported the army suffered its heaviest casualties in a one-week period since the Jan. 10, 1981 rebel offensive. In his speech at the first anniversary of the formation of the Atlacatl Battalion, which is carrying the brunt of the fighting at the volcano, Garcia said nine soldiers have been killed in the fighting, 23 or 24 others wounded while 122 guerrillas died.

### Soviet craft on Venus

MOSCOW (UPI) — An unmanned Soviet spacecraft landed on Venus Monday and immediately began relaying the first color pictures from the cloud-shrouded planet back to Earth. The landing module, Venus-13, was the first to reach the solar system's most brilliant planet in more than three years and landed at 5:52 a.m. Moscow time (8:52 p.m. MST Sunday), the official Tass news agency said. The soft landing came 62 minutes after the craft entered the

planet's dense atmosphere and four months and 223 million miles after its launching Oct. 30. In December 1978, two other Soviet spacecraft touched down on Venus, the planet nearest to the sun after Mercury. Another Soviet craft, Venus-14 — the twin of Venus-13 — is due to land Friday. The Venus-13 landing module was shot forward from its mother ship into Venus' atmosphere, while the mother ship continued to orbit 22,000 miles from the planet's surface, the news agency said.

### Good morning!

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Tuesday briefing

Hijacked jet lands in Miami, not Havana; suspect in jail

MIAMI (UPI) — A Latin man who said his mother had died in Cuba and he had to go there... hijacked jet lands in Miami, not Havana; suspect in jail

Quake jolts Washington

SEATTLE (UPI) — An earthquake measuring 4.7 on the Richter scale struck a wide area of southwest Washington Monday...

Schools

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State Hospital South \$5.54 million (\$4.8 million)
Community Development Disabilities program \$4.76 million (\$5.47 million)

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Japan keeps trade barriers

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese government Tuesday postponed any action on removing trade barriers to speed U.S. concern over Tokyo's \$28 billion trade surplus with the West.

Watt raps publicity seeker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt, backed by Republican congressmen, said Monday publicity-seeking Democrats are trying to embarrass him.

Reagan rejects any changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan rejected calls for changes in his \$137.7 billion budget Monday, but that didn't stop members of Congress from saying a compromise — including a military spending cut — may yet materialize.

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No speedup in gas decontrol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Monday ruled out administration support this year for legislation to speed up decontrol of natural gas, although he said decontrol remains "an essential component of sound energy policy."

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PUC trims revenue request

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National

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# Idaho Legislature

## How they voted

House	A	B	C	D	E	F
STEVE ANTONIO (R-21)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N
MACK NEIBAUR (R-21)	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N
DAN KELLY (R-22)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N
ARTHUR ISAAC (R-22)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
GORDON HOLLIFIELD (R-23)	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
JOHN BROOKS (R-23)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NOY BRACKETT (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
LAWRENCE KNIGGE (R-24)	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y
TOM STIVERS (R-25)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
RALPH OLMSTED (R-25)	A	Y	A	Y	Y	Y
ERNEST HALE (R-26)	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y
VARD CHATBURN (R-26)	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y
Senate	1	2	3	4	5	6
JOHN PEAVEY (D-21)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
WILSON STEEN (R-22)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N
KENNETH BRADSHAW (R-23)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N
JOHN BARKER (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
LAIRD NOH (R-25)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
DEAN VANEGLEN (R-26)	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y

**A - Absent. P - Present. Y - Yes. N - No.**

**In the House:**  
**A:** Displaced homesteaders - **H.B.1328** - Amends existing law to delete a clause that would have ended funding for the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. Passed Feb. 24, 53 to 13, with four absent, and returned to the Senate.  
**B:** Marriage licenses - **H.B.573** - Abolishes the three-day waiting period for marriage licenses to make the law consistent with other provisions in the Idaho Code. Passed Feb. 25, 41 to 22, with seven absent, and sent to the Senate.  
**C:** Ground water - **H.B.588** - Adds existing law to provide for the design of "groundwater" management plans. Based on water withdrawal data. Passed Feb. 24, 66 to 40, with two absent, and sent to the Senate.  
**D:** Crises - **H.B.581** - Amends existing law to require that city games start with "city of" for proof of corporate existence. Passed Feb. 23, 57 to 11, with two absent, and sent to the Senate.  
**E:** Youth Rehabilitation Act - **H.B.582** - Amends existing law to provide conditions under which a child taking into police custody may be fingerprinted or photographed. Passed Feb. 23, 28 to 10, with two absent, and sent to the Senate.  
**F:** Checks - **H.B.601** - Amends existing law to allow for the collection of a fee for unnumbered checks. The fee is not to exceed 10¢ if the fee was brought to the person's attention at the time of sale. Passed Feb. 23, 57 to 10, with three absent, and sent to the Senate.

**In the Senate:**  
**1:** Income tax - **H.B.1324** - Adds to existing law to provide a state income tax credit for capital investment. Passed Feb. 24, 2014, with four absent, and returned to the House.  
**2:** Cities - **H.B.547** - Amends existing law to provide that a municipality may be made of a city's financial transactions if that city's annual budget does not exceed \$10,000. Passed Feb. 24, 23 to 0, with seven absent, and returned to the House.  
**3:** Little Davis-Bacon Act - **H.B.514** - Amends and repeals existing law to delete the statutory requirements for paying prevailing wages on public-works contracts. Passed Feb. 24, 23 to 0, and returned to the House.  
**4:** Causes - **S.B.1328** - Amends existing law to make it a misdemeanor for any person to damage, remove or attempt to remove natural formations or artifacts from a cave or cavern. Passed Feb. 24, 28 to 0, with seven absent, and sent to the House.  
**5:** Trials - **S.B.1331** - Adds to existing law to allow for the impeaching a jury from expert testimony. Alternative to granting changes in venue in criminal trials. Failed Feb. 26, 13 to 14, with eight absent.  
**6:** Displaced homesteaders - **S.B.1306** - Adds to existing law to create the displaced homestead account, based on a \$20 divorce filing fee, to be used for programs like the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. Passed Feb. 24, 21 to 14, and sent to the House.

# Biennial sessions move loses

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A plan to return the state Legislature to biennial sessions failed to obtain the needed two-thirds approval in the House on Monday.

Supporters of the constitutional amendment claimed that annual sessions, adopted in the early 1970s, are too long, repetitive and expensive.

At least 47 House members had to approve the plan, but the vote proved only a 35-to-34 margin.

Only three Magic Valley representatives favored the measure — co-sponsor Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion; Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley; and Rep. Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home.

"The idea is not to decide here in this body, but to place before the voters the November question of whether we should return to biennial sessions," Chaburn said during the opening debate.

"For a constitutional amendment to pass, both houses of the Legislature must pass the measure by a two-thirds majority, and it must be approved by the voters in a general election."

Chaburn cited the growth of state budgets from 1959 to the present to show that budgets set annually have increased quicker than those set every two years.

"We realize fully that due to inflation and increased population we have to spend more money," he said. "But this" — has proven they (biennial

budgets) — don't increase as dramatically percentage-wise as budgets adopted annually."

But opponents argued that the sharp increase in state spending have been due more to higher operating costs than yearly revenue.

"It's not the cost of the legislators being in town that's doing this. It's inflation," said Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Rupert.

Chaburn countered by citing other annual expenses, including keeping state agency heads away from their departments to meet with legislative committees, the cost of printing the state's revised laws and the \$40,000 telephone bill for House and Senate members.

"The idea of annual sessions is that the Legislature will take less time, and the meeting of the Legislature will cost less money," said co-sponsor Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. "It was a grand idea and a grand plan, but it simply has not worked out as it was intended."

McDermott said legislators meet nearly as often during annual sessions as they did during biennial sessions. She also claimed yearly meetings, usually about three months in length, automatically prevent many qualified people from seeking the positions because they can't afford to be away from their businesses that long.

At the heart of the opposition, however, were the problems involved with setting revenue projections — and budgets — two years in advance.

It was argued that special sessions

would have to be called to address these issues, resulting in legislators meeting just as often during "off years."

States with biennial sessions are now the ones in the most financial difficulty, claimed Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. She said annual sessions are a "good investment for the people of Idaho" because they allow more accurate budgeting, which so far has kept Idaho's budget balanced.

A second problem that needs yearly attention is the Reagan administration's plans for shifting "about 40 block-grant programs to the states

from the federal level," she said.

"These include programs for education, health and non-interstate highways," Gurnsey said. "It's a time for the states to decide what programs to continue."

Shifting back to meeting every other year also would mean legislators would have "a year and a half" in which they could not serve their constituents except in the limited areas chosen by one man (the governor) — for special sessions, commented Rep. William Lytle, R-Pinchurff.

"If we pass biennial legislation, we're not going to have representation," he said.

# Democrats open fire on joint finance panel

**BOISE (UPI)** — House Democrats opened fire Monday on the joint finance panel set up by the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Davidson, appearing before the House State Affairs Committee, called the House-Senate budget panel "a twisted monster that hardly anybody can control anymore."

Davidson — and Miss McDermott — charged that the joint committee has evolved over the past several years into an entity outside the control of the legislative leadership and has fallen into the grasp of conservatives who dominate the 20-member body.

Three measures addressing their concerns were considered by the State Affairs Committee, but final votes were delayed until at least Tuesday.

One proposal offered by Miss McDermott would break up the joint committee and require the budgeting process to be carried out separately — except for hearings — by the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee.

Her second measure would create a director of legislative services position and eliminate the legislative auditor. The two Democrats said the "legislative support agencies" have grown too rapidly and too independently and should be brought under control by legislative leaders.

Davidson's legislation would put the legislative auditor under the direction

of the Legislative Council — comprised of legislative leaders from both houses — rather than the joint budget committee.

Davidson, a member of the budget committee, said the panel is controlled by conservatives who have operated unchecked. He said legislative leaders should have more power over the committee.

Miss McDermott said the authority of the House and Senate over budget matters have been "eroded" by the joint committee.

Davidson acknowledged the three bills probably would not pass in the Republican-controlled Legislature, but he said the Democrats need to make a point about what they believe is wrong with the budgeting process.

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# Laboratory exemption bill revives

**BOISE (UPI)** — A once-defeated bill to abolish the state sales tax exemption for Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractors was revived and introduced Monday by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Sen. Kermitt Klebert, D-Hope, failed last week to get his proposal introduced, but two committee members who were absent for that ballot returned Monday to turn the tide.

The committee agreed Monday to introduce the bill after turning down on a 7-11 vote a motion to return the bill to the sponsor.

Rep. Michael Gwartzney, R-Boise, asked the committee to reconsider its 8-8 Friday vote, and the panel went along with him 10-8. The two members who were not present Friday — Reps. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen, and John Brooks, R-Cooding — voted with Gwartzney.

Klebert's measure would require contractors that work at INEL, a massive federally operated nuclear research and testing complex near Idaho Falls, to pay state sales taxes. Estimates of state revenue to be gained with the measure range from \$1.2 million to \$7 million.

The bill's sponsors have lobbied heavily against repealing the INEL contractors' exemption. The first version of the repeal bill died in the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee last year.

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## Watching children everyone's concern

The tragic death of a 9-year-old Nampa girl should serve as a stark reminder to parents of young children.

Daralyn Rene Johnson disappeared on her way to school last week. Her body was found Saturday in the Snake River. Although an autopsy has not revealed the cause of death, police say it's a homicide.

In the wake of the child's death, parents in Nampa and surrounding communities are reviving their efforts to tell their children to avoid strangers. They're increasing security as well and meeting to discuss how they might further protect their children. It was disappointing, however, to read that Roy Bennett, the director of special services for the Nampa schools, distrusts the idea of the Block Parents program. Bennett characterized the program as a possible "trap" for youngsters, saying that not all those who would have the Block Parent signs would help.

No program is foolproof. But Block Parent and Neighborhood Watch programs have been effective—perhaps offering more protection than police and school officials can provide. If Block Parent groups are organized with care, bogus "helpers" can be prevented.

While parents can do much to individually instruct their children about the dangers lurking in the world, strength can be found in numbers—eyes and ears and citizens ready to help if needed.

Senseless deaths shock everyone into reality, but efforts to protect vulnerable youngsters should be an ongoing concern, aided by all segments of the community.

## Cities need the money

Hiking taxes is said to be tantamount to committing suicide in an election year, but the 1-cent Idaho gas tax proposal won't have that effect.

The measure passed the House last week on a 60 to 7 vote, and it likely will pass the Senate with ease.

The bill is palatable only because local units of government will get all of the added revenue for road maintenance. Heaven knows they need it.

We've documented only a small percentage of disastrous local road conditions created by Idaho's severe winter. Cities are facing huge financial outlays to permanently repair or rebuild heaved and pothole-filled streets, money they don't have.

With this increase, lawmakers will have hiked gasoline taxes by 3 cents in two years. But it's also true that gasoline prices have peaked and have come down since last summer (\$1.29 for regular Monday in Twin Falls). Paying another penny per gallon in taxes won't create any hardships.



Art Buchwald

## El Salvador, by the numbers

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There were four of us at lunch. All American patriots who were very disturbed about what was going on in Central America.

"We've got to save El Salvador," George said. "Here, here," we all said, raising our glasses. Then Joe, who isn't very bright, said, "Who are we going to save in El Salvador?"

"The people," I replied.

"Of course," said Joe. "We have to save the people. How do we do it?"

"By giving arms to the El Salvador military," so they can kill the people who are fighting them," Hilary told Joe.

"How many people do they have to kill to save El Salvador?" Joe asked.

"George said it's up to them to decide and not us. The more people they kill now, the less they will have to kill later."

We watched Joe turning that one over in his mind.

"Why do the military have to kill so many people?"

"Because the people are trying to kill them," I told him. "El Salvador is teeming with guerrillas who are being trained in Nicaragua, with arms sent to them by Cuba from the Soviet Union. If the El Salvador military doesn't kill them, we could lose the Panama Canal."

Joe is so thick, I must say. "How does the military know who the guerrillas are?"

"They don't, so they have to kill anyone who looks like a guerrilla," George said. "It's better for a peasant to be dead than red."

We thought we had gotten through to him, but Joe can be very stubborn when he doesn't understand something.

"If the military keeps killing people who aren't guerrillas, won't the other people be more sympathetic to the guerrillas than they are to the military?"

Hilary was getting exasperated. "No, it will have exactly the opposite effect. The more people the military kill, the more frightened the people will become of supporting the guerrillas. That's why we have to supply the El Salvador government with tanks and planes and napalm."

"It's a pity so many people have to be killed," Joe said.

George put his hand on Joe's shoulder. "I know how you feel, Joe. I don't like to see El Salvadorian people killed any more than you do. But war is a dirty business, and it won't stop them in El Salvador, we're going to have to fight them in Alabama."

You don't have any relatives in El Salvador, do you, Joe? I asked him.

"None that I know of."

"Then what are you so upset about? It's only a tiny Central American country, and they're been killing each other for years. They're used to it."

"Maybe so. But if we send in all that military stuff, the peasants are going to say that we killed them. Why do we have to get involved in their revolution?"

"It was their revolution," Hilary said. "until the communists got into it, and made it our revolution. If we walk away now, no military junk in this hemisphere will ever trust us again."

We thought we had Joe turned around, when he suddenly said, "Couldn't we be getting ourselves into another Vietnam?"

George lost his temper. "Damn it, Joe. El Salvador can't be compared to Vietnam. We went into Vietnam with our eyes closed, and we're getting involved in El Salvador with our eyes wide open. Besides, President Reagan said he has no plans to send any American boys there. It's their war."

"I'm sorry I upset everyone," Joe said. "It's just that I don't understand what's going on."

"That," said Hilary, "is because you don't read the papers."

## Letters to the editor

### Wake up, Fish and Game!

In regard to the winter feeding of Idaho's big game animals, elk, deer and antelope, when in heaven's name will the Idaho Fish and Game Department wake up and start doing what the people of this state are paying them to do—guard and protect our game animals!

Instead of going around like some skidrow bum begging for a handout for money, why doesn't F&G take the good advice of Earl Ertor of Jerome? Earl advises that the F&G should simply tack a dollar on hunting licenses. This makes a lot of sense; only I would suggest tacking on 75¢ on each license. Heck, I'm sure every sportsman would gladly donate two bucks to help feed our big game animals. And, as Earl wrote, these monies would be put in a trust fund for the "feeding" of big game animals only. And under no conditions could this money be used for anything but big game feeding.

Idaho desperately needs a big game feeding program. All the other states surrounding Idaho have excellent feeding programs—Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, etc. Idaho is one of the best big game states in the nation, bar none. But for some asinine reason, Idaho F&G simply refuses to adopt a good, sound, sensible winter-feeding program for our big game animals. Instead they go off half-cocked and simply ignore the big game feeding programs until they see deer and elk staggering around starving and dying by the hundreds, perhaps thousands. Then, and only then, does F&G make a half-hearted effort to feed some of the animals. Hell, most of the feeding done this winter

was done by concerned sportsmen who, I think, deserve a big thank you from everyone!

For one am really sick and tired of the slaphdash way the Idaho F&G has handled the feeding and caring for our big game animals every winter. We lose some animals every winter; but with the severity of this past winter, we have lost a lot more game animals than usual.

If F&G adopts the plan to add on a dollar or two to the cost of hunting licenses, it would generate many thousands of dollars for a good, sound feeding program. That way when we experienced mild, open winters, the monies could still be held in reserve for feeding animals when we have hard winters.

In conclusion, the Idaho F&G must come up with an acceptable winter feeding program inasmuch as the sportsmen of Idaho no longer will tolerate inefficient feeding programs.

DONALD P. BRESSETTE  
Twin Falls

### Keep the cheers positive

Editor, Times-News:

Thursday, Feb. 23, I had the privilege of attending the SCIO A's high school basketball tournament at CST. Being a Jerome fan it was pleasing to see Jerome soundly defeat the great powerhouse, Wood River.

However, there are certain fans that like to gloat in victory and flaunt in the face of the losing team.

Some certain over-zealous fans gave some Jerome supporters an ugly mood to the point that the Jerome High school cheerleaders were leading a cheer with the fans of "Go Home Wood River." I

personally thought the cheer was unsportsmanlike and would like to remind the cheerleaders that they help set the mood of a crowd and to keep their cheering-upting in your team, not downgrading to the opposing one.

TOM PETERS  
Jerome

### No union, no headlines

Editor, Times-News:

Idaho's biggest trucking firm goes broke! This never did make headlines in any newspaper. I heard one reference on the radio to the demise of this company. The reason this didn't make the news was because they didn't have a labor agreement with any "big labor bosses" in-state or out-of-state.

Do people know that there were over 300 jobs lost when this company closed? Do the people pushing the so-called right-to-work have any jobs for these people?

I did receive a complete mailing list of their employees approximately one month before they shut down. This was dropped in the mail slot during the night by a person or persons unknown. They were hoping that at that late date, a union could help them out.

So, Mr. Bratt, keep spending your out-of-state money. It may help our depressed economy but don't think for a minute it is going to fool the people of Idaho.

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—James Kilpatrick

## There are ways, some painful, to enhance revenue

WASHINGTON—President Reagan doubtless knew a month ago, when he sent his "83 budget to Capitol Hill, that the budget would run into trouble. The dimensions of that trouble didn't become fully evident until last week, when Pete Domenici made a speech in New York.

The senior senator from New Mexico is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. As such, when he addresses himself to the budget, it is like advice from E.F. Hutton. When Domenici speaks, everybody listens.

"Our situation is more than serious," said Domenici. "It is frightening." The president has projected deficits of \$91.5 billion in 1983, another \$82.2 billion in 1984, yet another \$71.9 billion in 1985; all this on top of a deficit that almost certainly will top \$100 billion in the current fiscal year. Such deficits cannot be swallowed "as though they were aspirin tablets." Drastic remedies must be adopted. Domenici's blast is the heaviest shot in a continuing barrage. The salvo came from such venerable

Democrats as Sen. Fritz Hollings of South Carolina, and from such freshman Republicans as Congressman Danny Smith of Oregon. The president's own majority leader in the Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee, has voiced strong reservations. Last summer a bipartisan coalition in the House gave Mr. Reagan his stunning victories on budget and tax bills. That coalition has dissolved.

Legislatively speaking, the prospective deficits can be reduced in only two ways—by cutting outlays, or by increasing revenues. Domenici wants to do both. For starters, he would cut the president's defense budget by \$2.5 billion over the next three years. He would freeze federal pay levels at present rates through 1983 and grant only a 5 percent increase in 1984. He would hold other domestic outlays at 1982 levels. He would impose new IDs on Medicare and Medicaid. On the revenue side, he would urge tax increases of \$18 billion, \$49 billion and \$55 billion over the next three years.

The net effect would be to reduce the deficits by an estimated \$80 billion through 1985. Excellent! But the

gross federal debt on Sept. 30, 1985, would still hover in the neighborhood of \$1.5 trillion.

To pursue the metaphor of the aspirin tablets, it should be understood that these congressional doctors are prescribing bitter pills. They are looking hard at selective tax increases that would hit both individuals and corporations. They are studying further budget cuts that would affect powerful interest groups across the board.

Small example: Irrigation water now is sold to Western farmers at far below the cost of delivering it. A modest increase would produce an additional \$22 million next year.

Large example: Twenty years after rural electrification cooperatives ceased to have any excuse for being, interest subsidies continue. Realistic rates would save \$7 billion over a five-year period.

Medium example: The 800 million visitors a year at national parks now pay an average admission fee of 20 cents. Nobody would be seriously hurt if the average were boosted to 60 cents; and the budget would be \$320 million better off.

Small example: There's no longer much sense in a subsidy for producers of wool and mohair. Only 80,000 farmers benefit; each gets an average annual subsidy of \$400. The program could be phased out with no great harm.

Large example: Tax credits for homeowners who install insulation—something most of them would do anyway—could be abolished. The savings would come to \$2.6 billion over five years.

Scores, even hundreds, of other cuts and boosts should be considered. Each of them involves some social or economic consequence. To cut subsidies for mass transit is to increase the cost of a bus ride. To reduce or to postpone cost-of-living adjustments for retirees is to impose certain hardships. To close a few veterans' hospitals would cause grave inconvenience to some patients. So it goes. There's no quick fix for an additional deficit, but a responsible program of withdrawal will have to be imposed.

# Senate passes proposed mandatory no-parole amendment



BOISE (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment which would allow Idaho judges to hand down mandatory sentences without the possibility that the terms might be reduced by the state Commission of Pardons and Paroles was approved in the Senate Monday.

Senators voted 26-9 to endorse the measure sponsored by Sen. James Risch. The proposal, which would be placed on the November ballot if the House approves, would take away the commission's power to commute or reduce prison terms in cases where judges feel a mandatory length of time should be served.

Meanwhile, the House scheduled for amendment a bill that would allow county prosecutors to appeal conviction pleas to the governor. Floor sponsor Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, said the author of the bill, Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris, has spotted some flaws in the proposal.

Risch said his plan would protect society from hardened

criminals with long histories of repeat offenses by keeping them in prison. He cited several examples where violators had long police records, but were released by the commission after serving only a portion of their latest sentences.

"This is not an attack on the parole board. I think, in general, they do a good job," said Risch, a former Ada

County prosecutor. "My objection is that they sometimes treat dangerous repeat offenders like any other inmate."

He also said Idaho law allowing judges to hand down fixed-term sentences or sentences demanding that a minimum time be served were not working.

"These statutes are ineffective. If the board chooses to release a criminal, it simply takes off its board of parole hat and puts on the board of commutation hat — and no one can stop them from doing that," Risch said.

However, Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said the proposed constitutional amendment is unnecessary and might open up a dangerous option for harsh judges.

He said the commission has already adopted a policy of respecting the wishes of judges who set fixed terms or sentences with minimum-time requirements.

In addition, the Democrat said, "The comment has been made that this would affect only a few. The fact is when the Constitution is changed, it could affect many people."

Mitchell said a hard-line judge might impose an unfair fixed sentence on a first-offender, and the parole commission would be powerless to remedy the injustice.

Sen. James Auld, R-Boise, said the revision to the Idaho Constitution would "improve respect for the law," and provides a solid deterrent to criminals who know another violation could place them behind bars for years.

But Sen. Vern Bransley, R-Boise, said mandatory sentences would place a heavy financial burden on taxpayers who have to take care of inmates and would overcrowd existing prison facilities.

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## Senate bans term paper sales, too

# No more taking college tests for pals

By United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — State senators approved a bill Monday which would make it illegal for students to take tests for their friends or for anyone to sell research papers to pupils who intend to submit them for credit.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Bert Marley, D-McCannon, would subject violators to a maximum fine of \$300 or six months in jail.

Marley said the bill would "improve honesty and the educational process" by penalizing cheaters and discouraging students from buying research and term papers from national outfits, then submitting the documents as their own work.

In other action on the Senate floor Monday, lawmakers approved measures to:

- Allocate \$300,000 in supplemental funds to the Idaho Law Enforcement Department and \$15,200 to the Department of Education. Both appropriations, from dedicated accounts, would help fund agency

operations through the end of the current fiscal year.

- Appropriate \$66,300, (\$50,000 from the General Account) to fund the Idaho Attorney General couple for expert witness testimony and other legal costs stemming from Union Pacific Railroad's court dispute of its state-collected property tax bills.
- Permit veterinarians to turn over abandoned animals to spellers if owners do not claim their pets within 10 days after receiving a mailed notice.
- Repeal statutes governing the operations of municipal and private employment agencies. Supporters said the action would eliminate many "out-of-date" rules and regulations regarding job-location services.
- Provide that final decisions by the Board of Professional Discipline and the Board of Medicine shall be reviewed as specified in Idaho Administrative Procedures Act.
- Require that companies filing claims against

warehouses where goods are damaged by fire must first prove that the storage company was negligent.

The proposal would not affect the liability of warehouse firms storing agricultural products.

House members Monday approved measures that would:

- Grant supplemental appropriations to the state auditor (\$39,400), the Health and Welfare Department (\$82,000), the Law Enforcement Department (\$23,000) and the Agriculture Department (\$20,200) for expenses for the remainder of fiscal year 1982.
- Remove from the Idaho code a nearly 100-year-old provision that prohibits the herding of sheep on someone else's land or herd them within two miles of a house.
- Amending the Idaho Local Planning Act to conform to a dictates of the Idaho Supreme Court and to address some of the concerns of rural residents who have claimed they have inadequate representation on local planning and zoning boards.

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## Murder probe goes on

NAMPA (UPI) — Nampa police and Canyon County deputy sheriffs continued Monday their joint investigation of the kidnapping-murder of a 1-year-old Darayn Johnson, but are still searching for the key lead to unlock the case.

Canyon County Sheriff John Prescott and Nampa Police Chief Arthur Musser said in a joint statement, "Officials have some leads that are being followed at this time with fresh information coming in from citizens who saw certain vehicles in the area of the location of the body."

The child was reported missing last Wednesday morning. Her fully-clothed body was found Saturday afternoon in a creek near Map Rock Road, about 20 miles south of Nampa.

A search by a horse-mounted posse and law-enforcement officers began Monday at noon in the general area where the body was found in the hopes of locating additional evidence.

Musser, who described the crime as a kidnapping-murder, refused to say whether an autopsy performed on the body this weekend indicated whether the child had been sexually molested.

The autopsy report will not be released until all laboratory results are in, Musser said.

## House rejects state plans for tougher license laws

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Law Enforcement Department's bid for more power to get dangerous drivers off the road failed in the House Monday, after one legislator said the proposal would give "police state" authority to the agency.

"This looks like a police state paragraph," Rep. Lynn Winchester, R-Kuna, said in reference to a bill sponsored by Rep. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orfino.

Mrs. McLaughlin said the department needed power to require a driver to submit to a new examination if officials considered that driver to be "incompetent or not qualified" to hold a driver's or chauffeur's license.

But the bill failed on a 20-50 vote after Winchester and others protested

the bill would give sweeping power to the agency and that a person's license could be revoked before the regular renewal deadline without adequate hearings or presentation of evidence.

Winchester said he might have supported the bill if the Law Enforcement Department had specified "who they're going after — alcoholics or senility or what."



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## State board can't block land trade

BOISE (UPI) — Officials said Monday a controversial trade of Fish and Game Department acreage in North Idaho for Burlington-Northern Railroad land may proceed anyway despite the opposition of the State Land Board.

"The department wants to trade 3,383 acres near St. Maries for 12,055 acres owned by Burlington-Northern that is intermingled with land owned by the U.S. Forest Service.

But opponents say the trade will deny them a favorite hunting area and other St. Maries residents object to the loss of the acreage's recreational use.

"The lands we are trading have high timber values and the lands we're trading for have high wildlife value," said Fish and Game assistant director Ken Norrie. "It's a patchwork of ownership. If we put it together we can manage it better."

Idaho's governor, attorney general, secretary of state, state auditor and superintendent of public instruction sitting as the state Land Board voted Friday against the trade. Only Superintendent Jerry Evans supported the swap. But in Attorney General David Leroy's official opinion, the board is powerless to block the sale.

The chairman of the Fish and Game Commission, Fred Christensen, said the commission already approved the swap in concept more than a year ago. Christensen said he was "disappointed" by the Land Board's decision because he thought the planned exchange "was a good one for all the sportsmen in the area."

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## Brubaker chosen as BEA director

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Education Association officials have hired a new director to replace a man accused of embezzling about \$24,000 while serving as head of the teachers organization.

Officials said Michael Brubaker, 34, was selected from a list of 45 applicants for the job. Brubaker is currently a field representative for the New Hampshire Education Association.

He will replace Jack Lee White, who resigned last November. White has since been charged with 72 counts of grand theft, embezzlement and forgery in connection with the alleged disappearance of organization funds during his tenure as executive director.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

By the end of this decade, a third of all Americans will be living alone. Thinktanks at Harvard and MIT report that it may be good news to somebody, but not to us.

Historical footnotes report that U.S. President Rutherford B. Hayes liked to take important documents to the bathroom so he could lock the door and study in private.

The American-made movie "The Unsinkable" Molly Brown" filmed in Italy under this title: "I Want to Be Loved in a Brass Bed."

One out of every two Americans will sue somebody someday.

COLE'S LAW

Q. What's Cole's law?
A. I think it's called garbage. A pin, my dear.

Arm: told the elephant-in-the-trunk-not-through-its-trunk-but-through-its-mouth. Is that true?

Q. Where is it that birds are commonly wrapped and roasted in food of gold?
A. That has been a gourmet technique in the Far East, but it's not exactly common.

It's now known that Maine's paved roads have 108 pot-holes per mile. That makes Maine the No. 1 potato state.

Q. How much do chorus girls make these days?
A. How much what? Money? About \$185 a week is typical.

First of the comic books came out in 1920s, in Japan, surprisingly.

TOP HAT

Firm man ever to put on a top hat in public was considered "wearing a tall structure calculated to frighten, offend people." It did that, all right. James Heatherton stepped outdoors in his top hat on Jan. 5, 1797, in London, England, and women screamed and children cried. It's a wonder the style caught on.

One out of every three ballpoint pens on the counters tops in U.S. post-offices don't write.

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Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to tune into the new modes of expression which have decided you want to be allied with in the days ahead. Seek the most practical way to gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Wait for a better time to make changes you have planned. Be patient in the face of conditions you can do nothing about.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put those new ideas across to superiors that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry through with promises you have made. Not a good day for probing an associate about a puzzling problem.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use a spirit of cooperation when dealing with an associate today. Concentrate more on a public matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle those duties ahead of you quietly and efficiently and don't expect too much from a co-worker. Control your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although having fun is on your mind, it would be best for you to show more kindness to an ally who is in trouble now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Being more objective at home is wise. Try not to criticize anyone or there could be arguments. Show that you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to exercise much care in motion to avoid accident now. Be more understanding of a friend's problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try not to spend beyond you means for something you don't really need. Save your money for more important things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't upset present security until you are sure that you can improve your position. Steer clear of any arguments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think of ways to get ahead faster in your line of endeavor. Show others that you are a humanitarian. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what well-informed individuals have to suggest and be grateful of their advice. Strive to gain personal aims.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of solving almost any kind of problem. Direct the education along lines that will help humanity. Give good spiritual training early in life and be sure to encourage where sports are concerned.

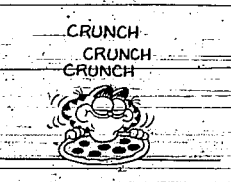
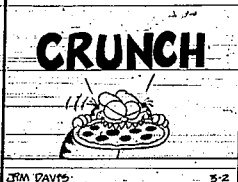
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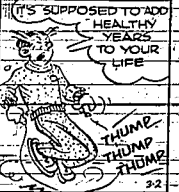
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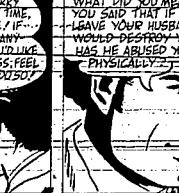
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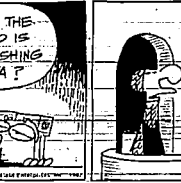
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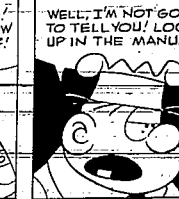
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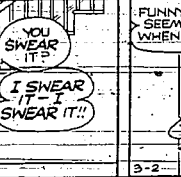
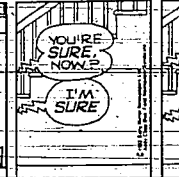
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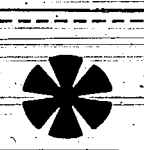
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(27) (28) SIMON & SIMON
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(32) AMERICA WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS
(33) THE REPORTERS
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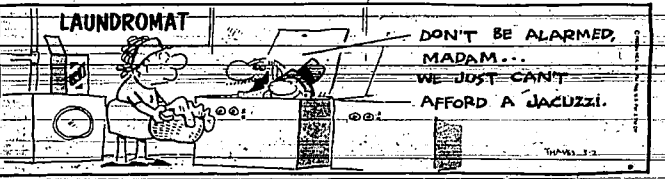
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**Almanac**

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 2, the 61st day of 1982 with 304 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

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.

Texas frontier hero Sam Houston was born March 2, 1793.

On this date in history:

- In 1899, Congress established Mount Rainier National Park in Washington state.

- In 1927, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$70,000. He was the highest paid player at the time, with practically no income taxes.

- In 1945, units of the U.S. 9th Army reached the Rhine River opposite Dusseldorf, Germany.

- In 1961, The United States announced it was sending 20 military advisers and \$25 million in equipment to El Salvador.

A thought-for-the-day: British statesman John Viscount Morley said, "In my creed, waste of public money is like the sin against the Holy Ghost."

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**People**

**Ceremony in Poet's Corner features Thomas' own verse**

LONDON (UPI) — Dylan Thomas was honored with a memorial in Poet's Corner of Westminster Abbey Monday in a service resonant with his poetry.

Aerowy Thomas Ellis, the poet's only daughter, removed a Welsh flag to unveil the green stone plaque in the abbey floor between memorials to Lord Byron and George Eliot. Three Thomas grandchildren laid a wreath of daffodils.

"We give thanks for the high skill of Dylan Thomas," prayed the Dean of Westminster, the Very Rev. Edward Carpenter, "who from out of his sensitivity of spirit and through a rare sense of language laid bare his soul, speaking to his contemporaries in imperishable verse."

Some of that "imperishable verse" rolled in rich Welsh accents through the simple, dignified service, held on the St. David's day, honoring the patron saint of Wales.

John Ormond, a friend of Dylan's and a fellow poet, read Thomas' "Poem in October." Leslie Norris another poet, read "Fern Hill," from which the lines on Thomas' memori-

are taken.

The stone, of green Welsh Penryn stone, with white letters carved by Jonah Jones of Penrhynudrath, reads:

**DYLAN THOMAS**  
27 October, 1914  
9 November, 1953

Time held me green and dying though I sang in my chains like the sea.

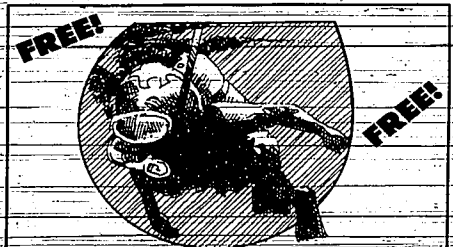
Every seat in the abbey was filled for the one-hour service. Most in the congregation — wore daffodils, the Welsh flower, pinned to coat or suits.

The first suggestion for a Poet's Corner — normal to Thomas — came from the poet's friend, Jimmy Carter, who offered Dylan was missing from the obituary and memorials that crowd the walls and floors.

Thomas, who is buried in his beloved church in Wales, was given a spot just above American-born monuments to Tennyson, Auden, Mascel and Hopkins.

"As a poet," Dylan Thomas joins his peers in Poet's Corner," said R.D. Smith in the service address, noting that "Byron, Keats and Shelley waited over a century" for a similar honor.

"In his poetry," Smith said, "he was — and is — a burning and a shining light."



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**Mourner, 77, dies visiting wife's grave**

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — His wife died in 1969 and he had visited her grave in St. Lawrence Cemetery every weekend to pray.

William J. Marrinan, 77, alighted from his car Sunday and walked to the grave of his wife, who died in 1969, at the cutting edge of winter's chill. Marrinan removed his hat. He knelt and clasped his rosary beads.

Then he collapsed and died, the victim of a heart attack.

"About 5:15 p.m. some people in the cemetery saw him lying here and called," Patrolman William Parker said as he awaited the arrival of the police.

"He still had the rosary beads in his hand," detective James McDonough said after he identified Marrinan, a retired automobile salesman in suburban West Haven, as the driver's license.

McDonough left the cemetery to tell Marrinan's next of kin. Somebody placed a sheet over Marrinan's body, and so today, Dylan Thomas visited a grave walked by but stared straight ahead.

"When is winter going to end?" an ambulance attendant said, shivering as the sun began slipping away and dusk approached.

"This is really strange," someone said, looking down at the body. "Are they sure it happened the way they said?"

"He was probably kneeling right here," said Patrolman Parker, indicating the grave. "He was holding the rosaries and praying over his wife's grave. He had come to visit and the glasses were folded inside."

"He was born Feb. 25, 1905, an ambulance attendant said. "I have an aunt that goes to the cemetery like this," she said. "I have been going for years. Older people sometimes do that — an old custom."

"He used to go there every weekend to visit the grave," a brother-in-law who lives in London said last week.

"Terrible... terrible," said Mrs. James Farrell, who is the sister of Marrinan's wife, the late Claire Orris Marrinan. It's been so long I don't remember how old she was when she died."

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**Bottom falls from luxury condo market**

MIAMI (UPI) — South Florida's once-booming luxury condominium market has bottomed out, a victim of the recession and crime, experts said Monday.

Only 2-1/2 years ago, eager buyers stood in line for hours to purchase plush apartments costing \$100,000 and more, even before construction began. It was not unusual for wealthy Latin Americans to arrive at sales offices with suitcases full of money, ready to buy.

But in the luxury condo canyons of Florida's Gold Coast, from Brickell Avenue in Miami to South Ocean Boulevard in Palm Beach, "condominium" has been replaced by "condogloimia."

Apartment prices which had climbed to as much as \$200 a square foot at the height of the buying frenzy a year ago have fallen to \$100 to \$150 a square foot.

# Survivors describe jet crash

ARLINGTON, Va., (UPI) — Stewardess Kelly Duncan, who survived the January crash of an Air Florida jet into the icy Potomac, said Monday she felt she was about to die "and I thought I didn't want to die."

She said she felt "shattered" very quickly immediately after takeoff, but she never felt the impact of the crash.

"My next feeling was that I was just floating through white. I was kind of disoriented. I felt like I was going to die and I thought I didn't want to die," said Duncan — her left leg still swathed in bandages.



**KELLY DUNCAN**  
...didn't want to die



**BERT HAMILTON**  
...long roll on takeoff

HER NEXT memory was of finding herself conscious under water. She surfaced, then swam to the plane's sinking fuselage.

"There was so much ice in the water that when I was swimming to the fuselage, I had to push chunks of ice out of the way," she said.

About 20 minutes later, the helicopters arrived and dropped a rope which she wrapped under her arms, she related.

She was one of three survivors who revived the harrowing final seconds of Flight 90 in the first day of hearings by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The board scheduled a series of at least five days of hearings. Two of the five survivors listed to testify were excused for medical reasons.

The "Sunshine Flight" from Washington to Tampa, Fla., struck the 14th Street Bridge and plunged into the frozen Potomac, killing four

people on the bridge and 74 of the 79 on the plane.

Patricia Felch of Herndon, Va., testified that the plane received its last de-icing a full 45 minutes before takeoff. She also said the jet apparently reversed engines briefly to procedure the manufacturer cautions against in cold, snowy weather — shortly before leaving the gate.

"I remember a severe jet pilot Felch said in describing the moment of impact. "Obviously the plane hit

something — there were people who were screaming. We went straight down and I could see all the seats in front of me.

Felch arrived at the hearings in a wheelchair, and her lawyer helped her take her seat in the witness stand.

She said she remembers the plane filling up quickly with water.

"My legs were pinned under the seat in front of me," she said. In somehow, she got loose and swam straight up, clear of the wreckage.

She said her boss, Joseph Stiley, another survivor, helped her put on a life vest because her hands were numb. She wore bandages on both hands at the hearing.

All three survivors said the plane took a lot longer than usual on its takeoff roll.

"It seemed to be a slow roll and seemed to be longer than I was used to," said survivor Bert Hamilton, whose wrist was bandaged. "At that point, I was getting quite concerned."

He also described the moment before impact.

"I remember glancing out the windows and it felt like the ground was coming back up to us," he said. "I could see the bridge on the left side. I remember just before the impact I could see the vehicles."

Rudolf Kapustin, chief investigator of the accident for the safety board, was the first witness. He said investigators have uncovered no evidence of any pre-existing performance problems and no evidence of structural or mechanical failure of either the plane or its jets.

The investigation has focused on deciding procedures used on the plane before it took off.

Kapustin said the last de-icing was completed at 3:10 p.m. The plane took off at 3:59 p.m., 49 minutes later, in a swirling snowstorm.

De-icing is a vital procedure, he said. It removes ice, but can affect the flow of air around the wings that keeps a plane aloft.

# Trumpeter Spivak dies

CAESAR'S HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Famed orchestra leader Charlie Spivak, a Big Band era trumpeter and contemporary of such music legends as Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and the Dorsey Brothers, died of cancer Monday. He was 75.

Spivak, who celebrated his birthday Feb. 17, had not performed on a regular basis since 1978, according to a funeral home spokesman. Services are set Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Greenville.

The band leader, who composed his theme song and greeting, "Stardreams," in two days, died at his retirement home. He had been battling cancer for some time and had been in and out of the hospital after retiring.

Spivak was famous as an orchestra leader during the Big Band era of the early 1940s, but he never seemed to develop his full potential as a trumpeter player. Still, as a sideman in the bands of Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Jack Teagarden, Ray Noble, Bob Crosby and Ben Pollack, he built a strong reputation as a lead trumpeter.

# Judge says Chapman may be fed forcibly

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — A judge ruled Monday that state authorities could force food to a inmate at the state correctional facility who has been on a hunger strike for 28 days.

Chapman has refused to eat since Feb. 3 when he stopped taking solid food at Attica Correctional Facility, saying the fast was to benefit the children of the world.

The opinion was issued by state Supreme Court Justice John Tenney, who held a hearing last week on an action by the state Attorney General's office to allow Chapman to be force fed.

If Chapman declines to eat voluntarily, Von Holden said, doctors will decide whether to feed him intravenously or by insertion of a tube through the nose and into the esophagus.

Von Holden said the center would take whatever steps are necessary to protect Mr. Chapman and the institution "as soon as the order was received."

Chapman, who is taking liquid, including orange juice, has lost approximately 12 pounds during the 25 days he has been on the hunger strike. He now weighs about 156 pounds and is pale, authorities said.

Chapman's attorney, Antonio Fagan said he would appeal Tenney's ruling to the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court in Rochester, but added that he did not expect to file the appeal until today at the earliest.

# Court refuses to hear civil closure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, acting for the first time on secret civil proceedings, refused Monday to review a Texas judge's order to clear a courtroom because "the public wouldn't particularly understand" the case.

With Justice William Brennan alone in dissent, the court without comment turned down an appeal by the Lufkin (Texas) News, which had challenged the decision to bar the public from news conferences in a damage suit filed by stockholders against a bank's board of directors.

here the public wouldn't particularly understand," Texas Judge Marcus Vacco said in rejecting the newspaper's plea that the hearing be open.

Jack Landau, an official of the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said he believes the dispute was the first of its kind to reach the justices. Other court observers agreed.

"Up to now, the whole debate has had to do with closing courtrooms in cases of criminal defendants," Landau said.

Landau, pointing to legal battles over pretrial documents in damage suits from last year's Kansas City Hyatt Hotel skywalk disaster and the 1973 D.C. crash at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, predicted an issue of secret court action in civil cases will confront the justices with increasing frequency in the years ahead.

In other actions Monday, the high court:

- Announced it will take up a North Dakota dispute over federal authority to buy up huge tracts for wildlife refuges.
- Refused to disturb a ruling that companies owning land inside national forests have the right to build access roads to their timber, regardless of environmental consequences.

Accepted for argument a dispute over a decision rejecting the city election system in Lockhart, Texas, on grounds it undercut Mexican-American voting power.

Agreed to settle an antitrust conflict over beer prices in the case of a Detroit Kentucky brewer, who has broken the law by charging an Indiana distributor a higher price than it charged Kentucky distributors 10 miles away.

Refused to step into a \$50 million controversy over charges that billionaire aerospace tycoon Hughes illegally backed out on an agreement to buy airplane.

# Safety tests in question

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether generic drugs — less expensive copies of name-brand products — can be kept off the market until they are fully tested for safety and effectiveness.

The justices next fall will hear the government's charge that it is dangerous to consumers' health to permit the sale of generic drugs without requiring a full approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

The government is challenging a lower court ruling that found the FDA has no authority under current law to block sale of generic drugs it has not approved.

The FDA claims generic drugs

ought to be tested the same way as new brand-name products before being sold.

But generic drug Corp. of Florida, a generic drug distributor, claims the FDA approval process is both costly and time-consuming, since the basic drug already has been tested and approved.

The high court last month heard arguments in another generic drug dispute — whether the generic product can be produced so it looks like the name-brand product. The justice are expected to rule in the trademark conflict by July.

In the present case, generic told the justices that FDA approval of generic drugs could take years. Meantime, it

said, "the increase in the tug-of-war are consumers, who must pay higher prices for brand name products unless a generic is available."

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled in September 1981 that the FDA has no power to require generic drug manufacturers to submit products for approval — even if it might be in the public's best interest.

The Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act does not require such approval, wrote the court. "The judicial branch may not legislate to fill perceived voids in public policy. Our Constitution leaves that job to Congress."

Generic maintains that since an active agent in a brand-name drug is approved and is generally accepted,

# Love Canal loophole nationwide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has opened a coast-to-coast loophole that allows thousands of chemical wastes to be buried once again in Love Canal-type landfills, an industry group charged Monday.

The Hazardous Waste Treatment Council, sued the Environmental Protection Agency to block the action, saying millions of gallons of stored waste could find its way into dumps unless something is done.

The council represents companies that dispose of chemical waste by means other than landfills, such as incineration or chemical processes that render the waste harmless.

The council says it is beginning to gear up for business, since the ban on burial of containerized liquid waste did not go into effect until last November. The ban was proposed during the Carter administration.

The EPA last week suspended the ban for 90 days, and also proposed a new rule that would allow up to 25 percent of landfills to be used for liquid waste containers.

The agency said the action is needed because the ban "has drawn complaints from hazardous waste generators and facility owners and operators, who find the rule is unwieldy and overly costly."

The EPA also said at the time that certain highly mobile, highly toxic or cancer-causing compounds would still be banned. And agency chief Anne Gorsuch said EPA remains determined to fully protect the public from environmental and health hazards resulting from improper disposal of hazardous wastes.

While the ban remains suspended, he said, countless drums of stored hazardous waste can now be buried because of EPA's "loophole," a 3,000-mile-wide loophole.

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# Civil plane sales to Iraq OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday opened the way for the sale of civilian aircraft to Iraq, but said the ban on jet engines for Iraqi gunboats remains.

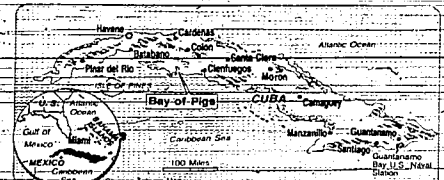
In its annual report to Congress on foreign aid, the State Department deleted the name of Cuba, but deleted Iraq.

The other three nations on the list are Syria, South Yemen and Libya.

Cuba was added to the list, according to the State Department, because of its role as a supplier of arms to left-wing guerrillas fighting in El Salvador.

The department said the Cubans are shipping large quantities of arms through Nicaragua. However, Nicaragua was not added to the list of countries labeled supporters of international terrorism.

The list has a technical importance in the case of Iraq because of the so-called Fenwick Amendment, which bars the export of arms to Iraq unless formally notified by Congress of any large sales of equipment to these countries.



That could enhance their ability to export terrorism.

That effectively barred any trade with Iraq involving high-technology equipment, including aircraft. Iraq has repeatedly expressed interest in buying Lockheed L-100 aircraft, the civilian version of the C-130 Hercules transport.

The United States has expressed a desire to broaden relations with Iraq, but a series of disagreements over

U.S. support for Israel have kept the two countries at arms length.

Iraq broke relations with the United States in 1967 during the six-day war. Although each country maintains diplomatic offices in the other's capital, there are still no formal diplomatic relations.

The State Department said it would maintain its policy of refusing to sell equipment of possible military use to either side in the Iran-Iraq war, and

that will include a continued ban on the sale of General Electric turbines for four frigates for Iraq that are being built in Italy.

The department statement said, "It has been our practice to block the export of dual-use items... which would contribute to the war-making potential of either side (in the Iran-Iraq war). These engines are clearly in this category."

However, other items, such as the transport planes, could be sold to Iraq if that country would make "firm" assurances that these items would not be used for civilian purposes only.

The L-100, a variation of the four-engine C-130, does not have the rear-opening hatch, which can be used by paratroops.

The addition of Cuba to the U.S. list of countries that support terrorism has no economic importance, since there is already a total ban on trade with Cuba, with the exception of medicine and certain humanitarian supplies.

## Israeli police, soldiers break up Sinai protest

YAMIT (UPI) — Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Some 200 Israeli police and soldiers broke up a demonstration Monday by die-hard protesters opposed to Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai and detained more than a score of them, officials said.

The scuffle erupted on the third day of the blockade of the desert development town of Yamit which is slated to be turned over to Egypt when Israel evacuates the third and final portion of the strategic desert peninsula April 13.

"I passed through the Gesteapo and this reminds me of that," said one of the demonstrators who was dragged into a bus at Moshav Priel near Yamit by authorities, witnesses said.

The ultranationalist Tehiya Party, an arch-foe of the Sinai return, filed a motion of no-confidence against the Begin government by Israeli newspapers predicted it will be rejected by parliament in a debate Tuesday.

Uri Porath, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's press adviser, dismissed a radio report that Begin had ordered the firing of a tank commander, Raptal Elazar, who he said he would fire if he speaks out again as he did at a meeting Sunday with the militants.

Elfan reportedly promised he would try to end a blockade of Yamit, indicating he would be interested with Begin to "return the situation to what it was previously."

The radio said Begin's warning was reported by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to members of the parliamentary Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee.

In Yamit, soldiers and border police arriving in buses descended on the protesters — part of a group of about 20 who drove all night from Kiryat Arba in the occupied West Bank to show solidarity with opponents of the Yamit withdrawal, witnesses said.

The military said 21 to 30 of the demonstrators were taken away in trucks to a police station in the nearby Israeli coastal city of Ashkelon. Witnesses at Priel said at least 15 were picked up and carried into the bus by police and soldiers beating them with fists.

Far to the north, a strike by Druse Arabs in the Golan Heights, who vowed never to accept Israeli identity cards for use in the occupied Syrian territory, went into its third week. Israel annexed the heights in December.

## Brezhnev pledges aid for Poland

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Monday gave his personal approval to a pledge of aid to the martial law regime in Poland and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski promised "Poland will not abandon the road of socialism."

Brezhnev committed the Soviet Union to continue its economic assistance to Poland and warned the socialist world will not permit another challenge like the one posed by the Solidarity trade union.

The meeting between Brezhnev and the visiting Polish premier — their first since martial law Dec. 13 — produced a clear-cut agreement that Jaruzelski's decision to ban Solidarity and intern its leaders was the right one.

"Had the communists given way to the counter-revolution, had they wavered under the furious attacks by the enemies of socialism, the destinies of Poland, stability in Europe and in the world at large would have been jeopardized," Brezhnev, 75, said at a Kremlin banquet.

He earlier was at the airport along with other Soviet leaders to personally welcome Jaruzelski and his high-ranking Polish delegation.

In his return, Jaruzelski admitted that turning Poland into a military-ruled nation and jailing Solidarity leaders was a hard choice.

"It was difficult for us to make these decisions," he said, adding, "Time confirms their correctness. Stabilization is setting in. But the struggle continues."

## Peking lambasts arms for Taiwan

PEKING (UPI) — China said Monday the Taiwan dispute had pushed its relations with the United States to a "critical point" and forced China "into a corner" without any options.

The blast by the official Xinhua news agency came only hours after the exchange of polite but formal letters between President Reagan and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang.

The letters were timed to coincide with the 10th anniversary of the Shanghai Communiqué and admitted "obstacles" and "differences" persisted in U.S.-China relations, re-established in 1972.

It was the most ominous of a long series of Chinese blasts against Reagan's Taiwan policy and clearly showed that secret talks on Taiwan arms sales had proven fruitless so far.

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# Valley life

Dear Abby



## Is this a birth record?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, a woman in Jonesboro, Ill., wrote: "Dear Abby: I gave birth to three babies in 25 months and one week. Dates of birth are: July 19-1966; June 21, 1967; and Aug. 26, 1968. I was wondering if I'd broken a record. — Busy Mom"

Your response was: "Dear Mom: Perhaps a mother who has delivered twins or triplets may have topped you, but for individual births, I'd say you were in front again."

Well, Abby, I have that lady beat. Is there a prize? I gave birth to three babies in 23 months and one week. Dates of birth are: Aug. 23, 1966; June 25, 1967; and Aug. 15, 1968. My real name is Nina Beckman, but you can sign me — EXHAUSTED IN PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Unless someone else writes in to top your record, you win. There's no prize, but if I were to offer one, it would be a two-week vacation at your local-Holiday Inn. Alone!

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you never heard a problem like this before. I've been married for 26 years. I am 45 and

my husband is 55. We have three grown children. I was a model and still do some modeling in addition to holding down a part-time secretarial job.

A few years ago, my husband started to go bald, so he used some of my dark-brown eye makeup to cover the bald spot. The balder he got, the more makeup he used to cover it up. It became more and more obvious until people began to look at him and sneaker. It's terribly embarrassing to me, but he thinks it looks better than a bald spot.

I hate to go anywhere without him, because he looks so foolish. Last year he started to lose his teeth. Now he has only one tooth left in his mouth. Abby, can you imagine a man going around like that in his day and age? He has insurance where he works, but he won't go to a dentist. With no teeth, he looks like an old man.

Our son announced last week that he is getting married later this summer and he asked his father to fix himself up for the wedding.

(Quit painting his head and get some teeth? My husband's faty refused, saying, "I'm happy. Why should I?")

I love my husband, but I can't go on this way. Please give me some suggestions. — NOWHERE TO TURN

DEAR NOWHERE: Let your husband know that you love him and want to be proud of him, and if he wants to hide his baldness, there are some wonderful hairpieces available.

Also, tell him that going toothless is bad for his general health and makes him look old and unattractive. Beg, plead, bargain, do whatever you can to convince him. If he turns a deaf ear, please get him to a doctor for a complete physical checkup.

DEAR ABBY: "Sleeping with Sidney" wrote to ask if there was anything wrong with a grown woman sleeping with a baby blanket she had had since day one.

That letter reminded me of my own situation. I'm nearly 30; have been married for 10 years; and I still sleep with my father's little baby blanket.

A few years ago I asked a therapist if there was anything wrong with this habit, and she asked me a few simple questions: Is it hurting anyone? Is it harming you? Do you enjoy it?

The conclusion: If it isn't hurting anyone, isn't harming you, and you enjoy it, it's OK.

NUFF SAID IN BREMERTON DEAR NUFF: And well said. Those three questions could be applied to any activity about which one has doubts. And one more should be added: Is it LEGAL?

Radio - City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My son bites his fingernails to the quick. He smokes and drinks coffee and beer. He has a very good appetite. Will vitamin B-12 help him? He works for a large company an average of 60 to 70 hours a week.

DEAR READER: No, the vitamin B-12 is not likely to help him. He probably already gets and absorbs plenty of vitamin B-12 in his very good appetite as you say.

He may be more tense because of his long work hours. And he may need to think through his goals and life style. If he drinks much coffee, the caffeine in it may increase his nervousness. Of course, smoking may be a manifestation of his nervousness rather than a cause, but he would be far better off not to smoke.

Biting fingernails is not harmful but it indicates that a person is excessively nervous. The ideal approach is to find out why and try to do something about the nervousness.

I am sending you The Health Letter #5, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. Others who want want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1511,

## Half of U.S. families skipping health checkups

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — As many as half of all American families are trying to reduce the cost of health care in questionable ways, says an OXFORDTON family economist specialist. Among those questionable practices, says Kathy Prochaska Cue, are skipping annual checkups and dental care and postponing allergy shots, prescription refills and new eyeglasses. Families who skip or put off preventive care may pay more in the long run, says the University of Nebraska specialist. Her alternative suggestions include: "Don't make a doctor's office appointment unnecessarily. Telephone first if you are worried, describe the symptoms and ask if you should come in. — Come prepared for appointments. Be as specific as you can about symptoms. Write down what you want to discuss with the doctor. — If you receive a prescription, take it according to directions.

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### B-12 essential for bones

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have pernicious anemia and I received B-12 shots. You stated that pernicious anemia is caused by a lack of intrinsic factor interested me.

Fourteen years ago my doctor gave me B-12 shots weekly to bring my blood count up to normal. This took several months. When the count was normal my doctor gave me a prescription for a vitamin, Triscion.

I understood this took the place of the missing intrinsic factor. After eight years my doctor took me off Triscion but my blood count went down and my tongue got sore. I hope you will mention Triscion or a new vitamin to take care of the lack of intrinsic factor.

DEAR READER: For the benefit of other readers, B-12 is essential for the bone marrow to generate new red blood cells and for other vital functions. Your stomach normally produces a substance called intrinsic factor that is essential for the bone marrow to generate new red blood cells and for other vital functions.

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In normal people the absorption is unpredictable—and patients with pernicious anemia who take such preparations often develop an antibody in the intestinal wall to the intrinsic factor in the preparation. In addition, "shotgun" approaches of multiple medicine in the treatment of anemias is frowned upon as opposed to identifying the real cause of the anemia and treating it accordingly.

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# Joey widens father's horizon

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

Just remember, girl, if you think you're lonely now, wait until tonight, girl. If you think...  
 "Joey, what in the world is wrong with you yelling all that mess in this house? What is all of this racket anyway?"  
 Aw, Father, get with it. You not hip to Bobbly Womack?  
 I said, "Right now I prefer to be hip to some peace and quiet. Now that I think of it, it's a strange thing. I find it really intriguing how you can remember every line on every solo hit record — total recall — yet you can't remember what happened to your gloves on the bus, you can't remember where you left those boots I just bought for you, you can't remember what happened to that Christmas scarf, you can't even remember what you did with your cap, Joey, you have some weird memory lobes."  
 "Dig, Father, I gotta remember the words on the discs. Everybody would say I was really uncouth if I didn't know what's happening on the sides. They would say I need to be schooled."  
 "OK, school me, what are sides?"

Joey shook his head in utter disbelief. "Sides? Sides? You mean you really don't know what sides are? Sides are cuts — discs — you know, records."  
 "All right, thanks for the education. Now, what — homework — were you assigned for today?"  
 "Homework? Oh, wow, I just remembered I forgot my math book. I'll have to run back to school to get it."  
 "See what I mean, Joey," I was really irritated. "You can remember every line of 'If You Think You're Lonely Now' but you can't remember your math book."  
 "You don't seem to understand, Father. I have a lot of important things on my mind. It's hard to remember all of those little things like you've been bringing up."  
 I glared at him. "Little things? Gloves and boots happen to cost money young man. Why can't you remember them?"  
 "Hold on, Father, I better back off. I can see you're starting to get wound up. By the way, what's for supper?"  
 "I don't remember."  
 "Come on, Father, you mean they didn't save me any food?"  
 "I don't remember."

"OK, I'll go look in the kitchen. Did Grandma call today?"  
 "I don't remember."  
 "She was supposed to buy me some earphones for my box. Didn't she tell you anything about it?"  
 "I don't remember."  
 "Father, what's wrong with you? You keep saying, 'I don't remember.' Oh, I get it."  
 "Right, young man. I'm telling you that anybody who can remember the lyrics of all the hit songs can remember anything else he wants to remember. People usually remember those things they want to remember. Those things they forget usually were not important to them in the first place."  
 Joey walked out of the study singing, "If you think you're lonely now, wait until tonight, girl."

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## Clothes have to go

### Children now bring her up

By ELISE T. CHISOLM  
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 It's a funny thing. You send your children off to college or they leave home to get married, and you expect them to change. But I've been noticing something: They come back and they try to change you.  
 In other words, it's a role reversal thing. Suddenly, they are the knowing ones, the parental figures. I mean, they know more about the world from their textbooks, and they even have better recipes for chicken soup. Suddenly, they seem to know what's better for you, their aging parents.  
 Two of them ganged up on me while home recently.  
 "Mom, you must get some new clothes," she said, leaning through my closet full of treasures collected since the 1940s.  
 "Your polyester dress and stretch pants all have to go. They have seams. Here, let us help you."  
 "Well, just call me the poly kid," I said flippantly. "I love polyester."  
 "No," she said sternly. "You should stick to linen, cottons and silks — natural fibers."

"But you don't understand. Natural fibers stick to me. In fact, they wrinkle — crinkle and have to be ironed. I threw my iron away in 1969; I just press your father's handkerchief inside the encyclopedia."  
 So the two queens of natural fiber — or were they Amaryllis generals? — marched into the kitchen.  
 "We've gone through the fridge, Mom, and it's full of sugar and salty food. You and Dad will just feel better if you cut out salt and sugar."  
 "But I feel better now that your father and I don't eat rich desserts or bread for dinner."  
 "You don't understand, Mom. There's sugar in your mayonnaise and in some of your frozen dinners and your Rice Krispies. We've put some lulu — it's protein — and yogurt in here."  
 When they were combing the fridge they spotted the liquor shelf.  
 "Who drinks all this?" they gasped, as if they had discovered a cache of cocaine.  
 "We don't," I said. "It's for friends who drop by. I just have a drink before dinner some nights. Gee, I don't smoke."

"Mom, just stick to white wine and throw away the bourbon," they urged. "Well, the — inquisition ended amicably. We went out the next day and bought one cotton suit, one silk blouse and \$55 worth of food at a health food store, which I could have bought at a chain store for \$45. And I treated them to ice cream sundaes while they weren't looking.  
 But I told them, "Look girls, I'll do anything to look younger and be what you want me to be. But remember, you've got to give us time. It'll take a while to learn to like bean sprout sandwiches. After all, I gave you time to like Gerber's strained spinach."  
 When they pulled out of sight, I slammed the door and ran and jumped into my polyester slacks and acrylic sweater and got out my last box of Rice Krispies.

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# The West

Despite iffy testimony, Hillside strangler trial under way

## 'Killer chemistry' spurred slayings?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The personalities of accused Hillside Strangler Angelo Buono and confessed killer Kenneth Bianchi produced a murderous chemistry that brought rape and death to 10 young women, the prosecution said Monday.

Deputy Attorney General Roger Boren stood before a map of Los Angeles, showing jurors in his opening statement of Buono's trial where the bodies of the 10 victims were found.

The prosecution showed them pictures of the women before they were killed and color photos of their ravaged bodies, sprayed naked on hillside.

"We'll show you how the mystery of the Hillside Strangler case was unraveled," Boren said. "We're going to show you evidence that two individuals, Kenneth Bianchi and Angelo Buono, were sex-oriented, manipulative individuals, and when they got together, their personalities combined and produced a synergistic effect, a chemical reaction."

"The evidence will show that when these individuals came together, their coming together resulted in the murder of these 10 women in the spring of their lives."

Boren gave a brief description of each of the 10 women, who ranged in age from 12 to 28, and of how and when they were last seen by family and friends. Using photographs of the bodies and the map, he told the jury how each was found raped, strangled and with rope marks on their necks, wrists and ankles.

Buono, a graying 47-year-old Glendale, Calif., auto- upholsterer and alleged small-time pimp, sat quietly in tan slacks and a white checked shirt as Superior Court Judge Ronald G. George read the 10 murder charges, ticking off a list of alleged kidnappings, rapes and murders.

Buono, being held without bail, has been jailed for more than two years.

The killings terrorized Los Angeles for four months beginning in the fall of 1977 until February 1978 when the last victim was found. The police fielded a veritable army of detectives to solve the case, concerned particularly because the killers reportedly wore uniforms and used badges to gain

their victims' trust.

The case revolves around Bianchi, a 30-year-old former security guard who pleaded guilty to five of the killings and two similar murders in Bellingham, Wash., to escape the death penalty.

Bianchi, who is serving eight life terms for the murders and a conspiracy charge, has confessed to the slayings but has also retracted his confessions. His bizarre behavior led the county district attorney to announce last year he could not get a conviction because his star witness had lost his credibility.

But the judge refused to let the case be dropped and the state Attorney General took it up.

Outside court, Boren admitted his case still relies on the jury believing Bianchi but that he has plenty of circumstantial evidence to back up his case.

Defense attorney Gerald Chaleff said "all the evidence points away from Buono and toward Bianchi" and he is confident the jury will believe his client is being framed by a cousin bent on escaping the gas chamber.

## Bailey pleads not guilty to drunken driving charges

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Flamboyant Boston defense attorney F. Lee Bailey pleaded innocent Monday to charges of drunken driving.

Bailey's attorney, Ted Kleines, entered the plea before Municipal Court Judge Daniel H. Weinstein, who set March 15 for a pretrial hearing.

Kleines said Bailey had left San Francisco following the early Sunday morning confrontation with a police officer.

Bailey, who was described as arrogant in police reports, was handcuffed and booked into San Francisco city prison on a drunken driving charge.

Police said the red-eyed Bailey was "aggressive demeanor

and yelled to onlookers that police were abusing him."

Motorcycle officer Peter Canaan, who stopped Bailey, said he asked for the lawyer's drivers' license and car registration, and asked how long he had been in California.

"Which time?" Bailey replied, according to Canaan.

Canaan said Bailey had alcohol on his breath and was unable to walk a straight line.

When the officer told him he had failed the test and asked him if he would like to try again, Bailey said, "You really don't know who you're dealing with, do you?"

## First tampon toxic shock suit to begin

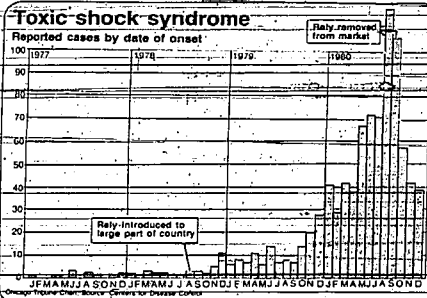
By BRAD SMITH  
United Press International

DENVER — The nation's first trial over the possible link between tampon use and toxic shock syndrome opens Wednesday with the disease nearly as big a medical mystery now as when it was discovered in 1978.

Procter & Gamble is being sued for \$2 million by a Colorado teenager, Deletha Dawn Lampshire, and her parents, who claim that the girl suffered serious illness because she used the company's "Rely" tampons.

The trial takes place in the same city where toxic shock syndrome was first discovered by Dr. James Todd of Children's Hospital, who reported the disease's symptoms in seven children in November 1978.

Since then, about 1,600 cases of toxic shock syndrome have been identified. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta says 95 percent of the cases are among young menstruating women and that the use of tampons appears to be associated with the illness.



The disease, which begins with flu-like symptoms of vomiting, high fever and diarrhea, also has been reported among men and children. CDC says 5.4 percent of the victims die.

More than 200 suits have been filed against Procter & Gamble since the company removed the "Rely" tampon from the marketplace in September, 1980. Most have been combined into a class-action suit, but

the Lampshire case moved so quickly that it is being tried by itself.

The girl's suit says she suffered permanent psychological and physical damage because of the illness. It seeks \$500,000 in compensatory damages and \$75,000 in exemplary damages.

The Lampshires hope to fix the legal blame for the disease on the use of the tampon.

Very little has been reported about toxic shock syndrome except its symptoms and the bacteria that touches it off.

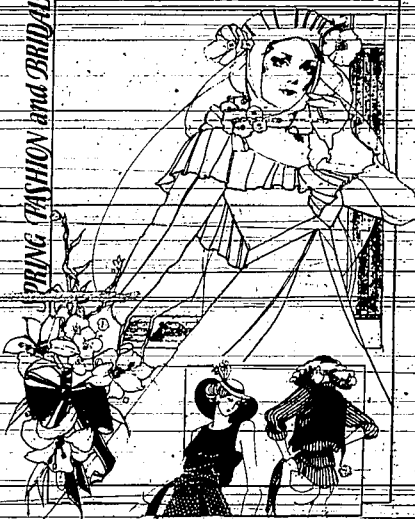
For some reason, says the CDC, a common bacteria produces a very strong toxin in some people that leads to toxic shock syndrome.

Although the disease was first reported in November 1978, it wasn't until June 1980 that the CDC associated it with the use of tampons.

The Centers did a study that associated the two statistically.

A second GGG report in September 1980, said a disproportionate number of women who had toxic shock syndrome while menstruating had used Rely tampons.

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One beaver, pictured from above, looks like a wild boar with its long, protruding tooth, a harmful condition for beavers

## Poor conditions at beaver farms upset residents

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Four beaver farms in the Magic Valley apparently are in financial trouble, and the animals' condition is deteriorating while they await an uncertain future.

A half-dozen beavers lay dead in their cages Monday at the Rupert Beaver Ranches' facility, located near Idaho Power Co.'s Twin Falls power plant.

An animal lying dead between the cages had teeth three inches long, forcing its jaws apart. Another, still alive, had a spike tooth protruding from one side of its mouth.

Many of the beavers appeared in a weakened condition. Several had bald patches on their backs and hind quarters. Only a few moved quickly or aggressively slapped their tails in the water.

Colleen Featherston, a Cub Scout leader who has taken her troop on annual tours of the farm, says she was told no tour would be possible this spring. At that point, she decided to investigate on her own.

"You had to have seen them when they were healthy to know how bad this is," Featherston says.

Beavers eat bark and roots in the wild, and they need wood for nourishment and to sharpen their teeth, she says. A pile of aspen or cottonwood was stacked near the rags of six-foot-long pens, but most of the wood inside had been whittled away until the corners were round.

The animals' teeth sometimes grow long naturally, Featherston says, but they are trimmed when

the animals are cared for properly. A special ration has been developed to assure the animals get the necessary vitamins and protein, she says. But feed tags on the ground nearby listed only rolled wheat, barley and molasses — a basic cattle-feed mixture.

The previous caretaker quit his job in September, after spending some of his own savings to feed the animals, she says.

Featherston says she has called the Twin Falls County sheriff. And other concerned citizens, she says, have contacted the county prosecutor and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. But so far, no action has been taken.

Sheriff James Munn says his office had referred the complaint to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, but a Fish and Game spokesman says the department has no jurisdiction, unless the animals are wild.

Russell Renk, an engineer with the health department's environment division, says the division is preparing legal papers to enforce an agreement made with the owners last summer to clean up their discharges into the Snake River.

Efforts by The Times-News to contact the owners were unsuccessful.

However, George Haney of Twin Falls says he and two partners built the beaver farm 16 years ago but went broke on the operation, and they have leased the facility to a California firm.

Globe Seed and Feed Co. of Twin Falls, which supplied the special rations, has an outstanding bill of \$20,000 and has not done business

See BEAVERS Page B-2



Colleen Featherston's upset over the beavers' plight

## Council postpones action on transient vendor fee debate

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's business as usual for transient vendors who sell their goods in Twin Falls.

At a Monday work session, which involved a lot of discussion and few signs of agreement, City Council deleted from its evening meeting agenda an item calling for consideration of possible changes in the city's transient vendor ordinance.

Vendors have complained the present \$25 daily license fee is too high, and it violates a federal law designed to protect interstate commerce from undue burden. A Midwest photography firm that does business in Twin Falls claims the fee poses such a burden.

There were a wide range of views presented at Monday's work session. Councilman John Peterson insisted that with regard to vendors, the city should deal only with collecting payments in lieu of taxes for municipal services rendered the vendors. At the other end of the spectrum, Councilman Bud Cheney

emphasized that whatever the city's role should encompass more. The city should use an approach that discourages disreputable vendors from doing business in Twin Falls, they said. Bruce Williams

We're living in a time when the

government breathes for us," Peterson said. "I'd rather breathe for myself, frankly."

He said the city has no place as a quality controller.

"Let the buyer beware," he said. "If they're stupid enough to buy from these transient vendors, they ought to get stuck" with whatever quality of merchandise is offered.

But Cheney contended the city has a role in regulating vendors, and he said that such a role is not a first for government. Among other things, he said, the government has determined that smokers must be warned about health hazards, and motorcyclists are violating the law if they don't wear helmets.

In addition to paying a \$25 daily fee and \$25 filing fee, a transient vendor, who comes to Twin Falls is subject to a cursory police investigation.

Cheney said the present licensing procedure is sound because no matter how simple and brief a police check, it makes Twin Falls an unattractive place for persons who want to sell stolen or otherwise suspect merchandise.

Councilman Alan Wubker said "transient vendors" should be defined more clearly. Presently, he said, building contractors, engineers and other persons who offer services rather than goods can work in Twin Falls on a transient basis and need not obtain a city license.

## Council names King city's finance director

**TWIN FALLS** — An accountant who began working for the city of Twin Falls in June became the municipal finance director Monday.

Bryce King, 28, was one of two persons interviewed from 25 applicants, according to City Manager Tom Courtney, who appointed King to the post.

City Council held an executive session Monday afternoon to discuss the appointment, and it was ratified at the evening council meeting.

King was hired as the city's accountant last June and became the acting finance director in mid-December when Bruce Williams accepted a job in Oregon.

King, who will earn \$2,456 a month in his new job, graduated from Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University. He has worked for accounting firms in Rexburg and Twin Falls.

His responsibilities will include developing financial reports, handling the city's investment matters and participating in the development of budgets. He also will monitor the billings and collections for the city's utilities.



BRYCE KING gets job permanently

Courtney said there are no immediate plans to hire an accountant. The staffing of the finance office is under review, he said, and the hiring of additional clerical help will be considered.

## Hatchet murderer sent to state mental ward

**EVERETT, Wash.** — A former Magic Valley resident has been committed to a Washington mental hospital for the July 10, 1981, hatchet death of his wife.

David Watson previously had been found innocent by reason of insanity for the death of his wife, Phyllis Watson, formerly of Buhl, and the wounding of his Mrs. Ivadee Watson of Jerome. Both Watson and his wife were deaf.

In a five-page decision handed down Monday, Robert Bibb, a Snohomish County Superior Court judge, ruled that Watson posed substantial danger to other persons and presented "a substantial likelihood for committing felonious acts."

Bibb ordered Watson committed to the Western State Hospital in Stellaecoom for an indefinite period.

However, the defendant will be eligible to request a review of his case after six months if doctors at the hospital decide he has recovered.

According to Snohomish County law officials, Phyllis Watson died on the floor of a neighbor's home in Marysville, Wash., where she had fled to hide from her hatchet-wielding husband following an argument.

Watson followed his wife to the neighbor's house and used the hatchet to crash through a window. He also wounded his mother when she tried to intervene in the dispute, and he struck himself repeatedly with the hatchet after killing his wife.

The Watsons had been married 13 years and had two children. They had met at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

## Jerome County, developer fight over road responsibilities

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The much debated question of who has the responsibility for paving the main road through the Big and Little Ranches subdivision in Jerome County may be resolved next week.

A meeting has been set tentatively for 10 a.m. Friday, March 12, with the Jerome Highway District board, the Jerome County commissioners and the project developer.

The long, L-shaped road, which extends through the residential development in the desert area just north of the Snake River Canyon, has a gravel base, but subdivision residents have requested that it be paved.

Gene Bosserman, the owner of Ranch Development Co., which is developing and maintaining the project, told the county commissioners Monday morning that he already has fulfilled his responsibilities. He said his development agreement with the county requires only that he pave the

"loop" roads in the project. "When I purchased the property, I went to the highway district, and they told me if I would meet certain requirements such as graveling and building culverts, they would accept it as a county road," he said.

Bosserman said he has met his requirements, and the road is as good as any other gravel road in the county. But William R. Dalling, the Jerome County prosecutor, disagreed with Bosserman as to the degree of his responsibility. Dalling said in an earlier meeting Bosserman acknowledged he would have to pave all of the roads.

But Bosserman countered by saying that statement referred only to the side or loop roads in the project. He said his agreement with the county does not mention the main road. "At no time did I agree to pave that road."

However, Mel Grindstaff, the chairman of the county commission, said the county intended the agreement to mean all roads.

"We could have required the developer to post a bond and go to other expenses, but we were trying to help him out by avoiding this. Instead, we asked our attorney to draw up an agreement for responsibility of the roads. We thought we had a good contract that would protect us both," he said.

Dalling, a resident of the subdivision, said he represents only the county in the matter, not the residents. He said he lives on a lot served by a gravel side road that has never been paved, and he knew that when he bought the property.

The agreement's wording is vague, the prosecutor said, but he believes it means the developer is responsible for all roads. Bosserman also is behind schedule in improving the loop roads, which were to be paved once every other a three-year period, Dalling said.

He warned the commissioners they could be getting a bad precedent if they allow the developer to delay the road improvements any further. Bosserman said it is unfortunate that the contract called for road improvements on a basis of time, rather

than a basis of development progress.

At the time the agreement was made, he said he thought the development would proceed at a steady pace. But the "economy has changed," Bosserman said he is attempting to sell more lots to get financing for finishing the roads now in use.

"But I don't intend to pave roads out in the sagebrush," he told the commissioners.

Commissioner Henry Schutte said the highway district is responsible for road improvements, not the county commissioners.

"The main road is the prime problem. I think we need to call the highway district in and research the question to determine who the original agreement has said and what we have to do to get the road improved," he said.

Schutte and Grindstaff suggested that since Dalling lives in the subdivision, there would be less conflict of interest if deputy prosecutor Dennis M. Admon researches the situation and represents the county at the upcoming meeting.

# Free day at the fair eliminated

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fair board members have decided to charge a \$1 admittance fee for the first day of the annual Twin Falls County Fair, held in early September.

The decision, reached Monday, both eliminates a tradition of free admittance on the Tuesday of fair week and extends the official fair schedule from four to five days. In the past, the fair officially began on Wednesday.

No admittance was charged on Tuesday, which was labeled "Family Day."

Tom Shouse, the secretary-manager of the fair, said the decision stemmed from the need to generate more dollars for the fair operation and the view that four days was too little time to accommodate all of the scheduled activities.

Shouse estimates that the added gate fees could raise between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

"We don't see any other way to do it. We're not asking any more in tax money," he said. "In fact, we're getting less than what we've been getting."

Regular gate fees, charged Wednesday through Saturday of fair week, will remain unchanged this year at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children between 6 to 12.

"We don't want to get the price of tickets out of reason," he said. "We don't want to work a hardship on anyone."

Fair officials have had to wrestle with the prospect of increasing fees ever since the county commissioners voted to cut the county's fair subsidy by 25 percent.

Under the 1981-1982 county budget, adopted in September, the fair operation will receive \$14,000 less in county tax revenues. The budget did call for an increase in revenues to be generated by fair operations, but overall, the budget translated into a 17.2 percent, or \$17,214, drop in the fair's payroll and a 37 percent, or \$3,436, decline in operating expense funds.

Shouse said the fair board has ruled out increasing parking fees, which were set at \$1.



**Current attraction**  
Shoobone Falls is flowing and the recent mild weather has brought out the sightseers. Martin Macias and Yolanda Soto, both of Burley, enjoy spending some time together at Shoobone Falls Park.

**Jim Jones to make campaign swing**  
TWIN FALLS — Jim Jones, the Jerome lawyer who is seeking the Republican nomination for state attorney general, will be campaigning in the Magic Valley area Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday at 10 a.m., he will attend a coffee social at the Kenneth Mann home, 2070 Addison Ave. E.

Twin Falls: The event is open to the public.

A fund-raiser will be held Wednesday evening, starting a 7:30, at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

On Thursday, Jones will spend the day in the Hailey area, meeting with residents and businessmen.

**Hailey will host wind energy class**  
HAILEY — A one-day workshop on wind energy will be held Saturday, March 20, at Wood River High School in Hailey.

The registration deadline is March 15. For more information, contact: Southwest Idaho Energy Extension Service, College of Idaho, 2112 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, 83608, or call 459-5609.

**Jerome wheat growers organize**  
JEROME — An organizational meeting will be held today to form a wheat growers association in Jerome County.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse.

Steve Bergland, the executive secretary of the Idaho Wheat Commission, will attend the meeting and answer questions.

For more information, call Bob Ohlenschlaeger at 324-7578.

# Beavers

**Continued from Page B-1**  
with Rupert Beaver Ranches in recent months, according to manager, Larry McElliot.

Feeders Grain Supply of Burley has been supplying cattle feed in small bags to one of the firm's employees, says manager, Bruce Bowen.

The purchases have been for cash because the feed store was not accepting new accounts at the time the sales began, Bowen says.

Frank Horn of Rupert, who has been running the beaver ranches in recent months, declined to name the owners Monday, but he said he, too, has spent his own money for feed.

Horn disputes contentions that the animals are dying, but he says he will quit unless he gets paid.

"There'd better be something coming through today. I'm not going up there tomorrow. Then, you'll be having some of those problems you talked about," he said during a telephone interview Monday afternoon.

# Man faces two trials on burglaries

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man faces separate trials in Fifth District Court for two alleged burglaries.

Douglas Dean Starnes, 23, 355 Casswell Ave., pleaded innocent Monday to first- and second-degree burglary charges. He is accused of burglarizing two automobiles parked on Robbins Avenue on Nov. 15, 1981. Since the charges were filed separately, two trials will be held.

If convicted, Starnes could be sentenced to up to 15 years in prison for first-degree burglary, which is a burglary committed at night, and up to five years for second-degree burglary, which is a daytime burglary.

No dates for the trials were set Monday, but Judge Daniel Meehl ordered that Starnes be tried for first-degree burglary first, since it carries a stiffer penalty.

In other cases heard in district court Monday:

Meehl ordered a hearing into allegations that 34-year-old Dewey Dee Wilder of Hansen has violated his probation.

If Wilder is found to have violated a three-year probation, imposed Feb. 17, 1981, he could be ordered to serve up to 10 years in prison. That sentence, which was ordered following Wilder's convictions for first-degree burglary and aggravated battery, had been suspended.

In a report filed Feb. 19, Idaho Division of Probation and Parole officials allege Wilder violated probation by leaving the state without permission and by possessing firearms.

Wilder's court-appointed lawyer, Randy Stoker, said his client denied the allegations, and he requested a court hearing.

Wilder remained in the county jail Monday in lieu of a \$1,000 bond.

Robert Gonzales, 18, 728 Morningdale Drive, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to grand theft and first-degree burglary.

In pleading guilty, Gonzales said he knowingly purchased a stolen stereo, valued at \$1,200, for \$100. He also admitted burglarizing the home of Gene McKenzie, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, and stealing a premium-cherry candy box.

Gonzales said he intended to sell the box.

He could serve up to 29 years in prison for the two offenses. Meehl ordered a presentence investigation.

Gonzales was released from the county jail late Monday after he posted bond, which Meehl reduced from \$6,000 to \$1,000, following the request of the defendant's lawyer, public defender Mike Walz.

A 26-year-old Helena, Mont., woman faces up to a 29-year prison sentence after she pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery.

Sandra Berg admitted cashing a forged \$120 check on May 18, 1981, and a forged \$100 check on May 19, 1981, at various banks in Twin Falls.

Meehl ordered a presentence investigation. The woman remained in the county jail in lieu of bond Monday.

# One-car accident injures Buhl man

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man, who was injured Sunday in a one-car accident near Buhl, was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on Monday.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies reported that Jay Edmonds, age unknown, was northbound on Castleton Road, two-and-a-fourth miles south of Buhl, when the last wheel of his vehicle hit at about 7:30 p.m. No one else was involved in the accident, according to deputies, who said Edmonds apparently was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Details of the incident remained unknown and an investigation was continuing Monday. However, Edmonds' car reportedly left the road and came to rest — almost completely off the ground — in a tree.

The prior manager, Dave Dietz, declined to comment on the situation.

Haney says he and his two partners plan to seek legal remedies for unpaid rent, and they have been after the owners to remove the beavers so they can build a hydroelectric plant on the site.

He says the three men originally built the facility to raise beavers for breeding stock, but they found the venture to be unprofitable.

"We got hurt badly enough. We didn't want anything more to do with it," Haney says. "And when they (the new owners) offered to lease it, we didn't ask too many questions as long as they paid the rent."

Mistreating animals is a misdemeanor under Idaho law. The statute defines the offense to include animals "deprived of necessary sustenance" and those subjected to "needless suffering."



Bald patches are prevalent on many of the beavers.

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# Obituaries

**Melvin J. West**  
PAUL — Melvin J. West, 52, of Paul, died Sunday at Casa Memorial Hospital in Burley after suffering a heart attack.

Born June 6, 1929, in Rupert, he attended schools in the Springdale area near Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1947. He served in the Air Force during World War II.

He married Ruth Cook in the Idaho Falls Mormon Temple Nov. 12, 1953.

He had farmed near Paul since 1955.

Mr. West was active in community service, serving as District 5 president of Potato Growers of Idaho at the time of his death. He was past president of the Agricultural Consulting Council of the University of Idaho, served on the

Idaho Potato Commission and was a high priest in the Mormon Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul's son, Mike West of Paul; three daughters, Aylene Lemons of Aurora, Colo., and Kaye Anderson and Ellen West, both of Paul; three brothers, Ralph K. West and Rex West, both of Burley, and Floyd West of Declo; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Paul State Center, with Bishop Keith Helmer officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service Wednesday.

**Myrtle M. Smallwood**  
KIMBERLY — Myrtle M. Smallwood, 92, of Kimberly, died Monday morning at a Twin Falls nursing home after a brief illness.

Born Aug. 30, 1889, in Topas, Mo., she attended schools in Missouri. On Dec. 17, 1905, she married Thomas J. Smallwood of Douglas County, Mo., and they moved to Kimberly in 1933. He died in 1969. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are: four sons, Virgil H. Smallwood of Oklaheita, Ariz.; Clifford Smallwood of Twin Falls; Floyd E. Smallwood of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Maude Holt of Mount Gretna, Mo., and Florence Upshaw of Sapulpa, Okla.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she also was preceded in death by a son, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapman and the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Wednesday and until the time of the service Thursday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the church of the persons who close.

**GOODING** — The service for Edith K. Faulstich, 77, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Deary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding today from 1 to 8 p.m.

**Buhl** — The service for Ruth Ruffell, 79, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Buhl United

Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until noon.

**Rupert** — Mass of the resurrection for George Joseph Schatz, 79, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

**James Davis of Jerome.**  
Dismissed  
Theresa Steele, May Stephens, Billie Miller and Evelyn Roasch, all of Jerome; and Cassie Weber of Gooding.

**CAUSIDIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Eldge Jensen and Terri Webster, both of Burley; and Lowell Houghton of Declo.

**Dismissed**  
Stacy May, Susan Price and JoAnne Croft, all of Burley; Julie Bruce of Murtugah; Layne Harper and Adelma Tamayo, both of Paul; James Bennett of Matta; Bertha Smith of Oakley; and Lencha Robles of Heyburn.

# Services

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## Boise State fires athletic director Mullally

By The Times-News and United Press International

**BOISE** — In a swift shift of power Monday morning, Mike Mullally was replaced by Gene Blyemaler as athletic director at Boise State University, the school announced.

The move came after a stormy week in Boise after a proposal tying season tickets and reserved seats for football games to contributions to the athletic department was made by Mullally.

That proposal evidently was made public without the knowledge of higher university officials and immediately spurred vigorous protests from long-time BSU season ticket holders.

Dr. John Kessler, president of BSU, was quoted last week as saying the proposal went public before it had

been offered to his office for consideration.

The idea of tying contributions to season tickets has provided increased funding at several of the nation's top football schools. At some of the largest football powerhouses in the nation, an annual contribution of \$10,000 is required before a person can purchase his or her 50-yard-line season ticket.

While such contributions have provided the football programs with a hedge against inflation and increasing costs, the plans have eliminated the participation of the average fan.

The proposal was an outgrowth of the success BSU has had in tying seating in the new 12,000-seat basketball pavilion with donations. Those donations have been earmarked for rotting construction costs of the pavilion rather than being funneled into the athletic department coffers as the football plan obviously

would.

Sources said BSU officials felt the proposal was only the final straw in a succession of internal disagreements that led to Mullally's ouster.

However, Mullally apparently had experienced no problems at the Boise school until he announced the revised ticket system last week.

"One of the reasons I announced it was so the fans would have a chance to respond to it," Mullally said Monday. "The response to me has been about 50-50 in favor of it."

Mullally, who was accused of being rude to at least one fan who called to complain about the ticket sales proposal, said, "I never tried to be rude with anyone. A couple of them got a little hostile with me and I got a little hostile with them."

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MIKE MULLALLY  
... ticket plan aroused ire



Twin Falls trackster Bob Mitchell, right, leads a pack of runners Monday afternoon at the Bruins' first practice session

## Skies may be leaden, but feet aren't as Bruins open track and field drills

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Considering the relentlessly overcast skies, Monday was a heck of a day for outdoors activity — if you were digging graves or working on a horror movie.

Despite the pervasive grayness, Twin Falls High School's boys and girls track teams held their first official practice. Coach Jerry Kleinkopf felt the weather was actually quite conducive to prancing around in sweatsuits or shorts.

"The kids consider this a fairly nice day," Kleinkopf said. "We ran when it was minus nine out here."

Nevertheless, many of the Bruins greeted their opening-day activities with mock complaining.

Upon asking his distance runners to each bring a pair of shoes from the equipment shed, Kleinkopf was met with a humorous chorus of "No ways!" One runner, Tammy Crow, approached Kleinkopf and wondered out loud if he had heard of child labor laws.

"They're all in a state of shock," Kleinkopf said, somewhat amused. "They looked at the amount of work we expect them to do and they think they're all going to die."

Conditioning, not dying, is what Kleinkopf and his assistants will emphasize during initial workouts. The Bruins, defending Gem State Conference champions, begin their season with a March 10 quadrangular meet with Jerome, skyline and Idaho Falls, but early-season trials don't concern Kleinkopf much.

"We want to be ready by the last three weeks of the season. We don't care much (about) before

then," he said.

Kleinkopf foresees Twin Falls performing at about the same level as a year ago, when the girls finished second in the state meet and the boys took fourth, though his early evaluation flip-flops with each gender.

"I think we have pretty good depth in the boys, without a whole lot of bright stars," he said. "As for the girls, we have awfully good individuals but not a whole lot of depth."

Among the individuals the boys will depend on are sprinter Larry Hurt, distance runner Chris Williams, sprinter and weight man Mike Rice and quarter-miler Steve Gayley.

The girls should be led by Sally Butts, defending state champion for 100 and 200 yards, sprinter Dina Libert, half-miler and miler Crow, two-miler Julie Yergensen and half-miler Sandy Ford.

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## Gerulatis, Wade marked for competing in South Africa

## U.N. 'blacklists' athletes worldwide

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)** — A United States and Britain of being the "main collaborators" through 50 people, including U.S. tennis star Vilas Gerulatis and Britain's Virginia Wade — on a new blacklist of sports figures from 30 nations who compete in South Africa.

The U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid also accused the

personality who have ignored U.N. calls to end all contact with South Africa.

The Detroit Rugby Football Club, without individual names, was listed as a team which toured in South Africa. The full names of 10 American boxers who fought in South Africa

almost double the \$5.8 million each team now receives annually for television rights.

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## Calm NFL owners don't believe in players' strike threats

By GEORGE PUSCAS Kalghe Elder Newspapers

It has been reported, with far more assurance than the facts dictate, that professional football, the game America loves best, will not be available on fields or even on television sets this fall.

A strike, say the players, is certain unless the owners bend and agree to pay them 55 cents out of every dollar taken in now and forever more.

That sure sounds like a strike. It is not the habit of businessmen to pay their own stock up to declare the players greedy, or foolish, or misled. They have taken it all with remarkable calm, turning no counterthreats

Ed Garvey, director of the NFL Players Association, is a royal pain to the owners, although, in truth, they should love him. It was Garvey who foolishly bargained away effective free agency in the NFL, thus allowing the owners to keep tight restriction on salaries.

Many of the players do not like Garvey's 55 percent plan, because it carries with it a scheme setting player salaries at levels determined by position and seniority. A lot of them think this is nonsense. Ask Billy Sims, whose first four years would bring him about \$1 million less under the Garvey plan.

The NFL owners would rather have the players beat that notion out of Garvey, and thus out of the contract negotiations — then they would get down to serious business.

In another week or so, the NFL will announce its new contract with the television networks. Likely, it will

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## Briefly in sports

### Starting times changed for CSI hoop

**TWIN FALLS** — The Region 19 Junior College Basketball Tournament, slated for College of Southern Idaho this weekend, will have 7 and 9 p.m. starting times, reports CSI Coach David Campbell.

Although Campbell and North Idaho Coach Rolie Williams originally had slated the starting times for 6 and 8 p.m., Campbell said there had been considerable concern from area fans and regional hierarchy over the new times.

"Since it has been pretty well established in the minds of regional fans over the years that the times have been 7 and 9 p.m., we've decided to return to tradition," Campbell said.

North Idaho, 25-5, will meet Chemeketa, 25-1, at 7 p.m. with CSI, 26-4, playing Mt. Hood, 22-1, in the windup. The Friday night winners will play at 8 p.m. Saturday for the regional title and right to advance to the national tournament.

**Deviils, Musersh top Northside stars**

BLISS — Dietrich and Camas County each landed two players on the All-Northside Conference Girls Basketball Team announced Monday.

Glenda Flowers and Becky Meyer represent Dietrich on the first team while Liane Huntington and Barbara Hinkle are the two Musersh selections. The other first team members include Richfield's Connie Wolferton and Tracy Stewart of Carey.

Jim Thomas was named coach of the year. Thomas led Richfield to the state title for the fifth consecutive season.

Players named to the second team all-conference squad include Crystal Hill and Maria Ward of Richfield, Vickie Jolley of Carey, Michele Hobdy of Bliss and Karen Kocone of Camas County.

**Lots of coverage for Idaho-Weber St.**

BOISE — University of Idaho's bid to repeat as the Big Sky Conference Tournament champion will be amply covered by new Idaho media this weekend.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said Monday afternoon television stations in Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Moscow will carry the Idaho game along with Reno, Nev., three Montana stations and possibly a Salt Lake City station.

KTVB in Boise will be the originating station, he said. Stephenson said each station will make its own decision as to whether it will carry both games or just the one of primary interest to its area catchment.

The games are scheduled to start at 8 and 10 p.m. (MST) Friday and Saturday.

Meanwhile, KEOP of Twin Falls will carry the Vandals' games on radio as it has all season.

**Ricks coach named to BYU grid staff**

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Ken Schmidt, the head-football coach at Ricks College in Rexburg for two years, was named Monday assistant coach in charge of linebackers at Brigham Young University.

Schmidt, 39, replaces Fred Whittingham, a veteran Cougar coach who recently joined the Los Angeles Rams organization as an assistant coach.

At Ricks, Schmidt posted a 17-3 record in two years. He also took the Vikings to their first-ever bowl game, the Valley of the Sun Bowl in Phoenix last fall. Ricks beat Arizona Western 28-21.

**Dalley to appear in court March 22**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — University of San Francisco basketball star Quentin Dalley Monday was ordered to a preliminary court hearing March 22 to answer charges he sexually assaulted a student in her dorm room.

Attorneys representing Dalley appeared before Superior Court Judge Lucy Mc Cabe, who granted the delay.

Dalley, the nation's fifth leading college basketball scorer, was charged with five felony counts of sexual abuse, was arraigned Friday.

After missing one game Friday night Dalley returned to the basketball court Saturday with a newly-shaven head. Dalley greeted fans with a smile and went on to get a new school record of 42 points in the University of San Francisco's 106-100 loss to Pepperdine.

## Foster swings magical stick for Mets

By United Press International

Forget about a magic wand, George Foster is swinging his bat for the New York Mets.

While the Mets' war cry last season was "The Magic Is Back," Foster certainly needs no hocus pocus when it comes to hitting a baseball.

Foster, recently acquired by the Mets as a free agent, made his first appearance at spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Monday and socked the first pitch he saw about 400 feet.

Foster took 30 swings against live pitching in the batting cage and then took several more turns against a machine as he was surrounded by the media.

Asked if he had enough batting practice for the day, Foster said, "If I don't get enough, I'll ask for more."

Foster then went on to say the Mets' pitching staff is certain to improve this season. "Because of

Spring training roundup.

me and Dave Kingman and Ellis Valentine in the lineup."

"The rest of the league is going to respect Mets pitching," predicted Foster. "The pitchers will benefit with myself and Dave and Ellis in the lineup. They will know they don't have to go out and pitch a shutout every time because there are guys in the lineup who can drive in runs. It will take the pressure off them."

Foster said he did not expect to be a vocal leader with the Mets but would try "to lead by example."

"What leading it do will be on the field," said Foster. "I'm sure the Mets feel I'm going to be an improvement in their lineup."

The St. Louis Cardinals, who also practice in St. Petersburg, had three players from the Dominican Republic still working on their visas. Although 40 players took part in a three-hour workout, including shortstop Frank Thomas as the only missing Expo. Sosa asked if he could check into March 15 because he is playing in the Dominican Republic, but he was ordered by John McHale, the Expos' president, to report on March 1. Sosa was not yet to receive a visa to leave the Dominican Republic.

"At Winter Haven, Fla., the entire Boston Red Sox squad began spring workouts for the first time as a unit. Manager Ralph Houk even noticed that, as usual, the pitchers were ahead of the hitters.

## Fernando

### Dodgers renew Valenzuela's pact; talks break down

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Negotiations between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Fernando Valenzuela broke off Monday with the Dodgers announcing they have renewed the 1981 contract of the holdout Cy Young Award-winner.

"We have tried hard to sign Fernando and we have made a number of very fair offers," said Dodgers President Peter O'Malley in a statement released by the team.

"Many proposals were exchanged and considered, but they were unable to persuade Fernando's representatives how unrealistic their demands are. Our only alternative is to renew Fernando's contract."

"The Mexican left-hander captured the imagination of the baseball world by picking the Dodgers to win the World Series championship in 1981 — his first full year in the majors.

A first or second-year player's contract can be renewed without the player's signature — between March 1 and March 10.

"We expect Fernando to honor the contract which is now in effect and to report immediately," said Dodgers vice president Al Campanis.

The Dodgers had reportedly offered Valenzuela who was paid \$42,000 last season, about \$50,000 per year. That, they said, was more than two times as much as they had ever paid a second-year player.

Valenzuela reportedly began the negotiations in mid-January by demanding \$1 million a year contract, but his agent, Tony DeMarco, indicated last week that he was willing to accept less than \$1 million for his client's services.

A Dodgers spokesman said that although the renewed contract is binding, "The door is still open for negotiation."

# Scores and stats

### Sports slate

7:00 p.m. — Football: Idaho vs. Washington State; Oregon vs. Stanford; Colorado vs. Texas Tech; Oregon State vs. Utah State; Idaho State vs. Eastern Washington; Washington State vs. Oregon State; Texas Tech vs. Colorado State; Stanford vs. Oregon State; Utah State vs. Oregon State; Eastern Washington vs. Washington State.

8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Idaho vs. Washington State; Oregon vs. Stanford; Colorado vs. Texas Tech; Oregon State vs. Utah State; Idaho State vs. Eastern Washington; Washington State vs. Oregon State; Texas Tech vs. Colorado State; Stanford vs. Oregon State; Utah State vs. Oregon State; Eastern Washington vs. Washington State.

### Idaho scores

Idaho Monday Basketball Results

At Bend: 77-57, vs. Bend; 70-55, vs. Bend; 75-60, vs. Bend; 80-65, vs. Bend; 85-70, vs. Bend; 90-75, vs. Bend; 95-80, vs. Bend; 100-85, vs. Bend; 105-90, vs. Bend; 110-95, vs. Bend; 115-100, vs. Bend; 120-105, vs. Bend; 125-110, vs. Bend; 130-115, vs. Bend; 135-120, vs. Bend; 140-125, vs. Bend; 145-130, vs. Bend; 150-135, vs. Bend; 155-140, vs. Bend; 160-145, vs. Bend; 165-150, vs. Bend; 170-155, vs. Bend; 175-160, vs. Bend; 180-165, vs. Bend; 185-170, vs. Bend; 190-175, vs. Bend; 195-180, vs. Bend; 200-185, vs. Bend; 205-190, vs. Bend; 210-195, vs. Bend; 215-200, vs. Bend; 220-205, vs. Bend; 225-210, vs. Bend; 230-215, vs. Bend; 235-220, vs. Bend; 240-225, vs. Bend; 245-230, vs. Bend; 250-235, vs. Bend; 255-240, vs. Bend; 260-245, vs. Bend; 265-250, vs. Bend; 270-255, vs. Bend; 275-260, vs. Bend; 280-265, vs. Bend; 285-270, vs. Bend; 290-275, vs. Bend; 295-280, vs. Bend; 300-285, vs. Bend; 305-290, vs. Bend; 310-295, vs. Bend; 315-300, vs. Bend; 320-305, vs. Bend; 325-310, vs. Bend; 330-315, vs. Bend; 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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat and corn were higher and oats and soybeans mixed at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 1/4 to 7/8 cents; corn off 1/4 to 1/8; soybeans up 1/8 to 3/4 and soybeans up 1/4 to 1/2.

Wheat led the way on a number of factors. A commercial crop—shipped—delivery—on—about—300,000 bushels.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Cattle range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Live Cattle — 40,000 lb. contracts per lb. Open High Low Close Prev

Apr 84.19 82.30 83.75 84.37 84.22
Apr 82.85 82.67 82.75 83.35 83.52
Apr 80.90 80.90 80.90 81.10 81.07
Apr 80.85 80.85 80.85 81.00 80.97

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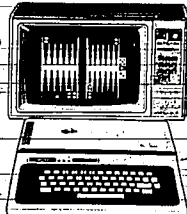
NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose for Monday, 1984.

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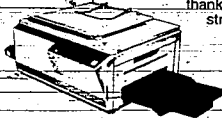
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Potatoes

DENVER (UPI)—Potatoes Monday: Market steady, 100-bu. sacks washed U.S. No. 1 size A.

Common Idaho 100.00
Common Idaho 98.00
Common Idaho 96.00

NYSE index

By United Press International

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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Monday 1/2 to 3/4 points lower.

May 12.82 12.84 12.85 12.86 12.87
May 12.87 12.88 12.89 12.90 12.91
May 12.92 12.93 12.94 12.95 12.96

Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gold futures closed 20 points higher to 20 points lower Monday.

May 380.00 380.00 380.00 380.00 380.00
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Produce

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carton egg final price for market trade reported by the USDA.

Prices paid and delivered to New York stores. Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 72¢ and medium 70¢.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Monday.

Grade AA 1.47-1.49
Grade A 1.45-1.47
Grade B 1.43-1.45

What markets did

By United Press International NYSE 4 p.m. Monday

New High 121.03
New Low 120.59
Advance 0.44

NYSE prices

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES Monday 4 p.m. total

Previous day 25,656,000
Week ago 27,718,500
Month ago 26,628,000

Averages

By United Press International Monday 4 p.m. total

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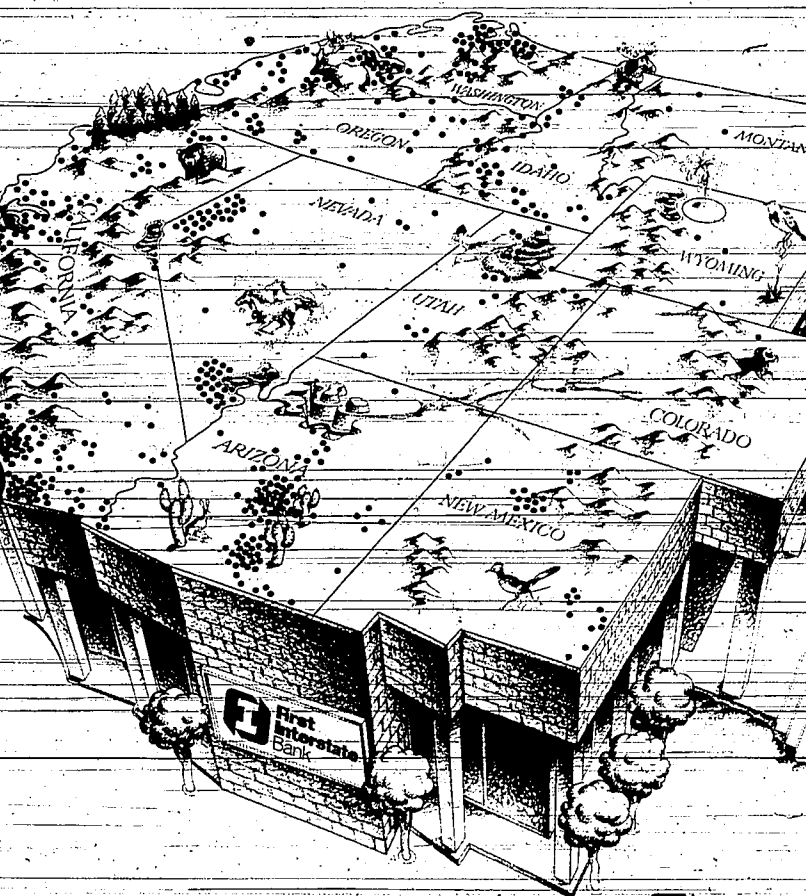
NYSE bond sales

By United Press International Monday 4 p.m. total

Previous day 1,100,000
Week ago 1,100,000
Month ago 1,100,000

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In a separate part of this study, smokers report that MERIT taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

*Confirmed:* 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers say MERIT is an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

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