

House approves local-option taxes

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation giving Idaho's cities and counties authority to impose 1 percent local-option sales and excise taxes with two-thirds approval of the voters cleared the House 39-1 Monday.

Co-sponsors Reps. Michael Gwartyne and Christopher Hooper, both R-Boise, said granting local officials and voters the power to enact such taxes would improve the system of local government in Idaho and help relieve the state's funding burden.

"Let's not fall into the trap of usurping all that power and bringing it into Boise," Gwartyne said.

He said the Legislature will be under severe pressure from local governments and schools for the state's general taxes because of property-tax restrictions that local-option taxes will relieve the need for state action.

Gwartyne said the Legislature has been following a path blazed by Congress, in that taxing power is concentrated in one spot and there's no flexibility at the local level.



Hooper said if local-option taxing power is granted, local governments no longer would have a justification for traveling to the Legislature and clamoring for revenue-boosting legislation.

Local-option taxes would be limited to 1 percent and could be enacted only if two-thirds of the voters approved. Any local-option tax could be repealed by a two-thirds vote.

Several legislators lambasted the proposal, saying it would spark tax increases that would excessively burden Idaho's taxpayers.

Magic Valley legislators' votes for past week listed — A5

"All you're doing is offering another tax," Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, said. "All the people want is protection from government and protection from taxes."

Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said he had been warned his by constituents not to vote for any tax increases. He said all legislators would be well advised to heed that warning to avoid defeat at the polls next fall.

If taxes must be raised, it should be done on a statewide basis, Brackett said.

"There's nothing here that says we're raising taxes," said Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, noting that the bill would only transfer some taxing authority to local governments and voters.

Rep. Gordon Hillfield, R-Jerome, said a community with a local tax would be at a disadvantage to a nearby community without a tax because consumers would do business where taxes were lower.

Gwartyne, in closing debate, said local-option taxes would allow the raising of revenues in areas where it was needed. Voters in economically depressed areas would be able to defeat proposed taxes that would be too burdensome, he said.

The Association of Idaho Cities, which carried the local-option proposal to the Legislature, says the taxing power will be needed desperately in the next few years because of a shift in governmental responsibility and a slackening flow of funds from the federal government.

The association has failed several previous times to convince the Legislature to extend sales and income taxing power to the cities and counties.

Senate backs revenue bonds

Opposition remains strong

By BRUCE HAMMOND, Times-News writer

BOISE — A Senate committee agreed Monday to back House legislation to establish industrial revenue bonding in Idaho.

Although the final vote of the Senate State Affairs Committee was unanimous, about half of the committee members acknowledged that they oppose industrial revenue bonds and only supported the measure because of pressure from constituents.

"I don't see that we're doing Idaho any favor by approving revenue bonding," said Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Idaho Falls. "There have been a lot of problems and abuses in other states."

"Chambers of commerce and businesses in my area really want it, though, so I guess if they want to try it and take it on, it's their problem," he said.

Sen. Walter Yarrrough, R-Grand View, said he also was favoring the bill only to meet constituent desires.

"When rape is inevitable, you might as well relax and enjoy it," said Yarrrough.

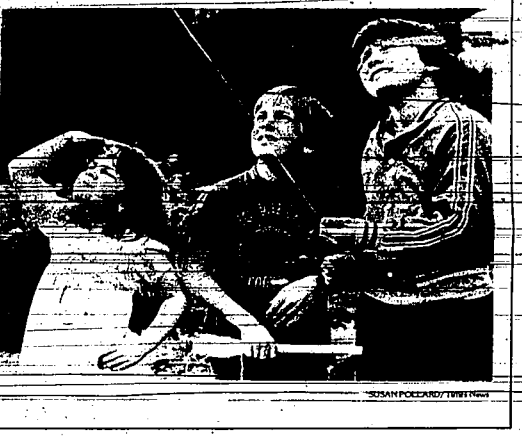
Opponents to industrial revenue bonding cited these faults with the proposal:

- It creates undue competition with existing firms, because existing companies have higher interest payments than new businesses coming in with low-interest loans financed by the bonds.
- Companies wanting to establish operations in Idaho will do so because of existing resources, regardless of revenue bonds, which would result in much tax-exempt bond earnings cutting into state and federal income.
- Bonding companies may not agree to float the bonds unless more security is provided, such as state or city backing, than just the assets of the company receiving the loan.
- In an attempt to put more public scrutiny into the legislation, Sens. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, and Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, introduced a similar bill that included the right to public referendum.
- Under that plan, the public could mount a petition drive to bring about an election on whether or not a particular industrial revenue bond should be issued.
- "We oppose S.B. 1422 (Swenson's plan) because an election would be a costly, ineffective method that interferes with private business," said Hank Constock, the chief executive of First Security Bank. "Only private money is involved in backing these bonds, not public funds."



Kite flyin' time arrives in Magic Valley

It appeared to be the opening of kite season around Twin Falls Monday afternoon. Ten-year-old Mike Stock, left, takes the Red Baron up for a ride after adding a new roll of string to his kite. Eleven-year-old Gregg Williams adjusts his octopus kite while Jackson Sparrow, 9, and his sister Mandy, 6, pick up some pointers.



Joint finance panel approves funds

Gem air quality bureau may be resurrected

BOISE (UPI) — The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Monday approved a \$760,000 plan to resurrect the Idaho Air Quality Bureau.

That action capped the committee's recommendation to the full Legislature for a \$463.8 million state general fund budget in fiscal year 1983.

The Air Quality Bureau — abolished by the Legislature last year — would get \$180,000 in state funds and \$570,000 in federal dollars under the committee's proposal, which passed on a 17-1 vote.

After approving the appropriation, the joint House-Senate committee dissolved itself for the remainder of the regular legislative session — despite concerns that the total budget could exceed revenue collections in the upcoming year.

The total state budget approved by the joint committee could be expanded, depending on what action lawmakers take on bills proposing salary increases for Supreme Court and Appeals Court judges and state elected officials, staff analyst Mark Falconer said.

The impact from those proposals could reach \$700,000, and other budget-related measures under consideration elsewhere in the Legislature could boost the amount to more than \$1 million, said John Anderson, Legislative Fiscal Office director.

Good morning!

Fullout could hike sewer rates. B1.
Stocks, prime rate plunge. C1.
CSI baseball season preview. D1.

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Weather	A2	What's Hot	A2

Idaho reporters campaign to keep court hearings open

By MARTY TRILLHAASE, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Elizarr Andy Ruiz walked out of a Canyon County courtroom last October, few people knew why he had been charged with murder charge that had been filed against him was dropped.

To this day, most people still don't know why.

That's because a two-day preliminary hearing that led to the dismissal of charges against Ruiz was closed to the public.

Since then, journalists — attempting to end the practice of closing preliminary hearings whenever a defendant wants it closed — have pointed to the Ruiz case as a prime example of how the public is hurt by the practice. Those arguments appear to be generating some "access" for Idaho reporters.

A bill that would end the automatic closure of preliminary hearings now is before the Idaho House, after easily winning approval in the Senate.

Preliminary hearings are held to determine if a defendant should be bound over to district court or whether the charges should be dismissed. A prosecutor is required to disclose at least some of his evidence at a preliminary hearing. And since as many as 90 percent of all felony cases don't go to trial, the preliminary hearing is usually the only place where evidence is publicly disclosed in a criminal case.

The Ruiz case began on Sept. 6, 1981, when two persons were shot and killed and a third seriously wounded in Caldwell. Later, Ruiz was arrested and charged with two counts of first-degree murder, one count of aggravated battery, one count of aggravated assault and four counts of illegal use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Early in Ruiz's preliminary hearing, Judge Gregory Culet of the Third District Magistrate Court granted a defense motion to close the hearing. At the hearing's close, Culet ruled that the prosecution had failed to provide the probable cause required to continue the case, and the judge dismissed the charges.

"To this day, we still do not know why he did not stand trial, and the public didn't even get a chance to know why he was set free," says Kim Price, an Associated Press reporter in Boise and the president of the Idaho Press Club.

"In my opinion, there are two things wrong about this — all the headlines run stories on that man when he was arrested. Now, the courts are telling us we can't tell the other side of the story when he was set free. The public simply has no faith in business conducted behind closed doors, especially in the judicial system."

The Ruiz case is by no means over, however. On appeal, Judge Jim DeWitt of the Third District Court upheld Culet's decision to dismiss the charges. The case has been appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

But in the meantime, the public doesn't know who to hold accountable for the decisions, says Canyon County Prosecutor Dennis Goff.

"Goff is no supporter of the practice of closing preliminary hearings. Orangeville relied on those Supreme Court rulings in denying a defendant's motion to close an Oct. 20, 1981, preliminary hearing.

"I say basically the same things that Judge Reinhardt says," Goff says. "But with the statute written the way it is now, he doesn't have the authority to do that."

But Goff says he's in no position to challenge the law.

"It's really up to the newspapers to take the statute to task," he says. "I'm quite confident that the statute would be ruled unconstitutional if it were taken to the Supreme Court."

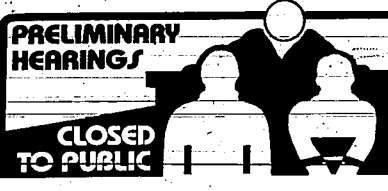
But, he says, "don't look to me to do it, because I don't have the time or the desire to do it. We don't specialize in press-freedom law here."

According to Idaho court officials, no court challenge against the law is pending. And the prospects for success of such a challenge have dimmed in the last two months.

Laws that automatically close preliminary hearings are not unique to Idaho. In the Gannett case, the Supreme Court noted seven states, including Idaho, had adopted similar statutes.

By the most recent count, collected by the Washington-D.C.-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, only five states had such laws as of mid-February: California, Idaho, Iowa, Montana and Utah.

See HEARINGS PAGE 5



Editor's note: This is final installment of a three-part Times-News series on closed preliminary hearings. In today's articles, court reporter Marty Trillhaase examines the prospects for changing the law that requires closed hearings, how the change would work and how the public perceives the issue. In addition, Magic Valley legislators give their views on the situation in an article by Times-News writer Bruce Hammond. Two of the stories are on Page 8.

While the decisions have produced some confusion, and case law continues to evolve, many media law analysts believe the decision is a fair trial. The case stemmed from a New York judge's decision to grant a defense motion to close a pre-trial hearing.

But the following year, the court found in Richmond Newspapers vs. Virginia that the media had a First Amendment right of access to trials. In that case, the court overturned a Virginia judge's decision to grant a defense motion to close a criminal trial.

In fact, Judge George Reinhardt of the northern Idaho community of Grangeville relied on those Supreme Court rulings in denying a defendant's motion to close an Oct. 20, 1981, preliminary hearing.

Tuesday briefing

Idaho professor sues regents

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lois Pace, the tenured University of Idaho professor laid off during budget reductions last spring, has filed suit against the UB Board of Regents, President Richard Gibb and Dean of the Agriculture College Raymond Miller.

Mrs. Pace is asking the Second District Court to declare that the university was not in a state of financial emergency when she was laid off, that she be reinstated in her state 4-H home economics position and that she be awarded \$250,000 in general damages for "severe stress and emotional suffering."

Egypt, Sinai settle border

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt and Israel agreed Monday on a permanent border in the northern Sinai town of Rafah but failed to resolve disagreement on other borders involved in Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai, Egyptian officials reported.

They said Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Al had suggested international arbitration to resolve the border disputes. Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon promised to review the proposal and respond by March 15, the officials said.

Catholic priest dies at 104

BOSTON (UPI) — A memorial mass will be held today for the funeral of Charles A. Finn, the oldest Roman Catholic priest in the nation, who died Sunday. He was 104.

Finn was the oldest living graduate of Boston College and the American College in Rome and the oldest member of the Knights of Columbus. He had lived for the past 18 years at Regina Cleri, a home for retired priests.

Senate OKs FDR memorial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday approved legislation that would authorize construction of a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the District of Columbia.

The legislation was approved by voice vote and without dissent and sent to the House. Construction of the memorial would be carried out by the Interior Department, subject to the approval and supervision of the Franklin-Delano Roosevelt Memorial Commission.

Warning system 'unreliable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's first line of defense against a Soviet missile attack — the Air Force's computerized early warning system — is "dangerously" outdated and unreliable, a new congressional report charges.

The study, to be released today, was prompted by a series of widely publicized false alarms in 1979 and 1980 at the North American Aerospace Command headquarters in Colorado.

The Air Force called the false warnings of enemy missile attacks isolated cases and said the malfunctions that caused them have since been corrected. But a report prepared by the House Government Operations Committee disagreed.

Utah police arrest suspect

BEAVER, Utah (UPI) — Southern Utah police officers, acting on a tip, picked up an Ohio man Monday on a warrant seeking the suspect's arrest in connection with the weekend slayings of his three sons.

Beaver County Sheriff Lynn Cartwright said Regional Brooks, 36, of East Cleveland, Ohio, surrendered to the officers when they approached him on a bus in Beaver. Cartwright said Brooks was being held without bond in the county jail on the Ohio fugitive warrant.

GOP leaders distill budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP leaders Monday moved closer to creating an alternative to President Reagan's budget as they put together and debated a 12-page document listing their deficit-reducing options.

The GOP leaders met in Senate Republican leader Howard Baker's office for about a half hour late Monday to privately debate the options listed in the document, but none was accepted or eliminated, a leadership aide said.

The group planned to meet again in Baker's office late Monday to make final decisions on the options to be made then, the leadership aide said. The president, returning to Washington from California, planned a visit to the Capitol Tuesday to meet with Senate committee chairmen and the Republican policy committee.

Congress calls for controls on support for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd introduced legislation Monday requiring President Reagan to get authorization from Congress before sending U.S. combat troops to El Salvador next year.

In the House, five Democratic members offered a resolution calling for an immediate ban on further military aid to El Salvador and the withdrawal of all U.S. military advisers now stationed there.

"No more arms, no more military advisers and no more military training," Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said in a statement.

In addition, Gen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., will propose cutting off U.S. military aid to El Salvador unless all sides in that country's civil war agree to negotiate, an aide confirmed Monday night.

Hatfield aide Rick Rolfe said the Oregon Republican will introduce a bill this week — to make military assistance to El Salvador "contingent upon the government of El Salvador being actively engaged in a good faith negotiation process or certification by the president that the reason negotiations aren't occurring is because of a refusal by the (Sandinista leadership) to participate."

In a statement, Hatfield said: "For every gun, helicopter or transport vehicle we send to El Salvador, the insurgents gain another sympathizer. If we don't halt this mad course now the political center will be forever shattered. I am trying to avoid unnecessary bloodshed. I am also trying to avoid handing El Salvador over to Fidel Castro."

The United States currently has less than 50 military advisers in El

Salvador, and has been supplying equipment to the military government.

The Reagan administration has asked for \$22.2 million in economic and military assistance for El Salvador next year.

Byrd proposed amending the War Powers Act of 1973, which allows the president to commit troops overseas but requires him to seek congressional approval within 60 days.

Byrd said he hoped his proposal would spark a national and congressional debate to "evaluate fully the nature of our role in El Salvador."

Byrd's legislation would require prior congressional approval to send troops abroad, except to protect U.S. citizens, assist in the evacuation of Americans or "protect the territorial integrity of the United States."

Government forces blamed for slayings

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International Tuesday blamed government forces in El Salvador for mass killings of civilians.

Among them were women, children and thousands whose death or mutilation seems to have been completely arbitrary.

Atrocities reported by witnesses in the Central American nation included decapitation, mutilation and machine gunning by military helicopters, the London-based human rights organization said in a statement.

"All branches of the government forces were reported to be implicated — military, police and paramilitary units acting in conjunction with them," Amnesty said.

The human rights group said it based its conclusions on a fact-finding mission to El Salvador in August 1981 and the testimony of refugees in Mexico, Honduras and Central America.

The organization also said it was "aware of the armed conflict in El Salvador and of reports of abuses by non-governmental forces."

But it said, "Amnesty International has concluded that most of the reported violations, including torture, 'disappearance' and 'cold-blooded' murder, have been carried out by the security forces — and have been directed against non-combatant civilians not involved in guerrilla activities."

"The victims have included not only people suspected of opposition to the authorities, but thousands who were simply in areas targeted for security operations, whose death or mutilation seems to have been completely arbitrary."

Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia, in an interview with Newsweek released Sunday, denied the armed forces were killing innocent people.

Amnesty's report came as a U.S. Embassy spokesman in San Salvador said Sunday U.S. officials were investigating charges that government troops recently beheaded or shot to death 100 peasants in raids on three eastern villages.

Idahoans still have to compute their own cheese price per pound

By United Press International

Idahoans will have to continue figuring how much a pound meat and cheese cost.

Monday, the House of Representatives defeated on an 83-10 vote a bill to require that meat and cheese products be marketed with price-per-pound information in addition to the selling price.

Representatives derided for amendment on a 52-13 vote a bill that would reduce the membership of the state Board of Barber Examiners from five to three and double barber licensing fees.

The House also Monday passed bills to:

• Appropriate almost \$1.8 million to the legislature's budget support agencies for fiscal year 1983 and \$3.7 million to the state auditor's office for the same period.



• Require the state Water Resources Department to obtain consent from parties affected before granting a water diversion permit.

• Revise school district election laws to tighten registration standards and separate school-district election laws from Idaho's general election laws.

• In the Senate Monday, bills were passed to:

• Transfer certain functions of the state Law Enforcement Department, including the Motor Vehicles Division,

to the Idaho Transportation Department to improve the financial stability and efficiency of both agencies. The House-originated bill was approved 34-0 and was forwarded to the governor for his signature.

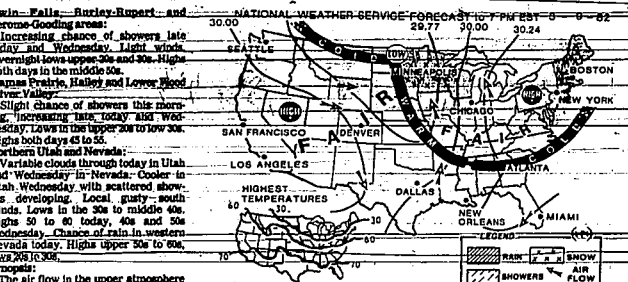
• Allocate \$100,000 to the state Fish and Game Department for fiscal year 1982; expenses not anticipated when the agency's budget was set last year.

• Consolidate the administration and enforcement of state and federal Human Rights Commission. Part of the chore now is carried out by the state Labor and Industrial Services Department.

• Prohibit voter registrars from engaging in political activities while on duty. Banned activities would include the distribution of campaign literature and the circulation of initiative petitions.

Today's weather

Mild temperatures but showers could develop



The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday is for scattered showers or active over the state Thursday and Friday, decreasing Saturday. High temperatures should continue in the 50s to low 60s and lows from the middle 20s to the 30s.

Clearer in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 81 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the coldest was 24 below zero at Marquette, Mich.

Idaho road report: BOISE (UPI) — Road conditions in Idaho Monday evening:

Table with columns for location, Max, Min, and Pcp (Precipitation) for various Idaho cities.

The Times-News

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Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Air

Continued from Page A1

mities which recommended the air-quality appropriation, Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, said the revived agency would run a "savings program from a state standpoint and a federal standpoint."

Since the bureau closed down last July, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been running the air-quality program on a pedicab basis. Currently, Idaho is the only state without state-operated air quality program.

If approved by the full Legislature, the bureau's appropriation would go into Effect Aug. 2 but only if the attorney general's office determined that the EPA had carried out "major concessions" to the state as promised during three weeks of subcommittee hearings, Geddes said.

The committee member who voted against the appropriation said he feared the EPA would renege on the agreement.

"Are these concessions firm?" Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, asked. "I would rather delay this action one year and get more of these details worked out."

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said a bill has been prepared to appropriate up to \$5.3 million to the Water Pollution Control Account from the anticipated fiscal 1982 surplus.

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Senators squelch school prayer proposal

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer



BOISE — A prayer-in-school bill, which successfully passed the House last month, essentially was killed Monday by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

The bill would have required up to one minute of silence for all school children for a meditation or prayer.

"I'm for family religion as much as anyone, but I hate to pass legislation on something that is already permitted," said Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise.

He then made a motion to permanently hold the bill in committee. Only Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, and

Atwell Parry, R-Melba, opposed the move.

"Any teacher can ask for a moment of silence," Brassey said. "Any school administration can hold a moment of silence, up to half-hour or more, for reflection if they so choose."

Committee Chairman Sen. John Barker, R-Boise, said he could have supported the bill if it had been amended to remove the reference to prayer, leaving only the reference in meditation.

But Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said hiking judges' salaries was not the solution.

"I would certainly agree that some of our state employee salaries are out of line, but those should be addressed directly," he said. "Raising judges' salaries won't help anything. Instead, these two hikes will increase the drain on the state general fund by at least \$550,000."

Agreeing with Yarbrough, Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, cited statistics "showing that Idaho is very close to other Western states" in its salary levels for judges.

He offered the following comparisons for the pay of district court judges: Washington, \$44,000; Arizona, \$43,500; Oregon, \$46,000; and California, \$62,000.

"I agree that since the judges were not given raises last year, they are entitled to some," Van Engelen said. "But these proposals are excessive. They would put us even above California."

He also noted that a similar bill had been proposed in the House, offering judges a 10 percent raise. "That seems more realistic than \$11,000 two years in a row."

Van Engelen was the only Magic Valley senator opposing the amendment of Klein's bill.

Responding to Paxman's claim that prayer "was permissible" in American schools for 180 years, Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said the bill would make prayer "mandatory, not just permissible."

"What you're doing with this legislation," said Rick Van Hemert of the Idaho Association of School Administrators, "is to place someone else's values on everyone, and that's not fair to the pluralistic concept of our society."

Disappointed at the bill's failure, sponsor Rep. Gary Paxman, R-Idaho Falls, said students need more than simply an implied right to pray in school if they choose to do so on their own.

"Everything that has been consid-

Proposed pay increase for Idaho judges stalls in Senate

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — An attempt to raise by \$22,000 the salaries of Idaho Supreme Court and district court judges over the next two years stalled Monday in the Senate.

"I want to vote for a good, healthy increase in salaries for our judges, but I do not want to subject next year's Legislature to a budget decision we make here today," said Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa.

The bill, prior to amendment, would have increased the annual salaries of Supreme Court judges from \$43,000 to

\$54,000, and those of district judges from \$41,000 to \$51,000.

It also provided for identical hikes next year to \$65,000 for Supreme Court judges and to \$62,000 for district judges.

But Swenson offered a successful motion to amend the bill, striking the provisions for raising the first one in fact. The motion to amend passed by a 22-12 vote.

Supporting the measure as written, Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, noted that only four committee members in Rupert last year.

"And only one of those applicants was a private attorney," said Klein, a

Boise lawyer and chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

"We need to attract more people to the judiciary who have significant, law-practice experience. But we won't until we offer competitive salaries."

"I honestly believe our Idaho judicial system is in serious trouble, and it will continue until we pay adequate salaries," she said.

Klein said that many state employees — agency directors, university administrators, professors and some football coaches — "are paid more than our Supreme Court judges."

But Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said hiking judges' salaries was not the solution.

"I would certainly agree that some of our state employee salaries are out of line, but those should be addressed directly," he said. "Raising judges' salaries won't help anything. Instead, these two hikes will increase the drain on the state general fund by at least \$550,000."

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Drilling limitations gain nod

BOISE — A House bill that would allow the state Department of Water Resources director to designate ground-water management areas passed the Senate by a 32-2 margin Monday.

"Right now, if an area's water supply becomes too scarce and pumping problems occur, all that can be done is designate the area as critical, resulting in no more water rights being issued," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

The bill allows an expanded area beyond the critical area to have limits placed on new drilling.

"One of the first reactions is for people to start drilling wells all around the critical designation often resulting in all sorts of additional water supply problems," he said.

"This is good legislation to allow drilling permits to still be issued, but on a case-by-case basis. It's a management tool for dealing with our increasing problems in Idaho," he said.

The proposal, which is supported by both the DWR and the Idaho Water Users Association, passed the House 60-2.

The only senators opposing the measure Monday were J. Wilson Sleen, R-Glenns Ferry, and Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View.

"This is a departure from the long established principle of first in time, first in right," Yarbrough said. "If a well with a prior right is affected by some other one, (existing) procedure allows for the cause of the problem to be shut down."

FILER COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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- SURVIVAL SPANISH**
A beginning course offering the fundamentals in speaking and understanding conversational Spanish. There is no prerequisite for the course.
First class—March 15th
\$10.00-fee
Instructor—Pat Charlton
 - MUSIC COURSES**
Community Choir—We plan to explore the elements of voice in the way they relate to choral music. Some performances will be included. The number of these performances will be decided by the members as will the length of the class.
\$5.00-fee
First class—March 15th
Instructor—Kevin Pausan
 - MUSIC COURSES**
Community Band—This class will be open to anyone with experience on a band instrument. We hope to have some performances, to be decided upon by the members of the group.
First class—March 15th
\$5.00-fee
Instructor—Kevin Pausan
 - PEANUTS**
A class will be offered in beginning typing to familiarize the student with the basic keyboard for personal use. It could be beneficial as a refresher for anyone who has not typed for a long period of time. To have any success with the instruction, individuals must budget time for home practice every day.
First class—March 15th
\$5.00-fee
Instructor—Kendal Wilson
 - CERAMICS I**
Introduction to molded Greenware and Coil, Pinch, and Slab Handbuilding techniques, and Glaze Decoration. One- and two-temperature wheel available.
First 12 persons accepted.
6-weeks
\$28.00 student-supplies included.
First class—March 15th.
Instructor—Steve Parr
 - FOLK DANCE**
Beginning class in folk dancing. Dances from a number of different countries. Class will run 10 weeks in the gym at Hollister Elementary School.
\$5.00-fee
Three nights 7:30-9:00
First class—March 15th
Instructors—Bundy and Linda Rutledge
 - GETTING YOUR CHILD READY FOR SCHOOL**
Emphasis on the parents role in meeting the educational needs of the preschool child, and promoting student excellence in attitude as well as achievement. Of special interest to parents of pre-school and elementary children.
Hands-on activities made from things found in every household.
Ideas for parents to help their children in many ways from teaching the child to be responsible to helping with academic problems.
4 to 6 weeks
First class—March 16th
\$5.00-fee
Instructor—Grace Stalter
 - CALIFORNIA AEROBIC DANCE**
Come and participate in a demonstration March 11th at 6:30 P.M. at Filer High School gymnasium and site of Hollister Elementary School Gymnasium. Classes of each location on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 P.M.
Good exercise, a fun way to shape up with friends.
 - PICTURE FRAMING**
A class in making frames. All many frames you can make will be made during this two week class. Classes will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:00-8:00 P.M.
First class session will be April 1.
\$10.00 fee plus materials.
Instructor—Charles Ferraro
 - EASTER SURPRISES**
Come join the fun and create a beautiful Easter with bunnies, baskets, eggs, and candy.
\$5.00 plus materials
4-weeks
First class—March 16th
Instructor—Brenda Ann
 - ART PROGRAM—DRAWING I**
Basic drawing technique using the right brain hemisphere principle.
 - DRAWING II**
Design and problem solving techniques using right brain hemisphere creativity.
(Pre-requisite: Drawing I)
6-weeks, Mondays 7-9 P.M.
\$15.00 (includes materials)
First class—March 15th
Instructor—Steve Parr
 - PLANT & SEED IDENTIFICATION**
Objective: To enable farmers and housewives to identify common crops and weeds in Idaho.
\$10.00-fee
First class—March 16th
Instructor—Brett Peterson
 - BEGINNING GOLF**
Fundamentals of golf will be taught, including: Equipment, basic grip, Stance, Rules, Courtesies, Use of woods, irons, & putter
\$10.00-fee. First class—March 16th at 9:00 P.M.
Junior High Gym - Instructor—Bill Heaps
 - INTERMEDIATE GOLF**
Review of fundamentals. Correction of bad shots of golf - slice, hook, top, shank, etc. Individual diagnosis will be emphasized.
\$10.00-fee. First class—March 16th at 9:00 P.M. - Junior High Gym
Courses start when weather permits. Instructor—Bill Heaps

Reciprocal tuition plan over hurdle

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee Monday approved a bill designed to help clear the way for Idaho students to attend college in nearby states "without paying" an inflated tuition rates at the out-of-state institutions.

The "reciprocity" measure, meant to link with similar bills in some other Western legislatures, also would allow students from other states to enroll at Idaho's state-run institutions at the lower in-state tuition rates.

The House Education Committee referred the bill to the House floor for final consideration despite the fears of one member that it would prompt an exodus of many Idaho students to institutions such as Utah State University and Washington State University.

"What I'm afraid of is that we're encouraging Idaho students to go out of state," Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said.

"He said the bill was 'super' for Lewiston State College because it would draw students from Clarkston, Wash. — across the Idaho-Washington line from Lewiston.

But he said he feared Idaho State University at Pocatello would lose a portion of its student body to Utah State in nearby Logan, Utah. The same thing would occur between the University of Idaho at Moscow and Washington State, which is only eight miles west of the Idaho university, he said.

An enrollment shift would occur because WSU and USU have larger programs and would be more attractive to many Idaho students, Kelly said.

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<p>Goebel Coy-Boy Figurines</p> <p>Reduced 30%</p>	<p>Large Selection Fine Giftware</p> <p>Save to 50%</p>	<p>Reed & Barton 4 pc. Pewter Tea & Coffee Set</p> <p>Reg. 425.00 Now \$300</p>
<p>Limoges & Porcelains & Adderly Florals</p> <p>50% OFF</p>	<p>Selected Silver Holloware</p> <p>25% OFF</p>	<p>Special Diamond Collection</p> <p>SAVE 30% on many pieces</p>

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PLEASE REGISTER ME IN _____ Class or Classes

ENCLOSED IS _____ Class or Classes

NAME _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____ Zip Code _____

PHONE (home) _____ WORK _____

Registration will take place in the Superintendent's office: Thursday, March 11, 12 noon - 6 P.M. & Monday, March 16th 8:00 a.m.

FILER COMMUNITY EDUCATION
BOX 1, IDAHO 83422
TEL: IDAHO 83228

Some classes would take place if offered next fall are: _____ and _____

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Ned G. Hopp
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gay L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Ned Hopp and William E. Howard

Undertake review of city regulations?

There isn't anything wrong with the Twin Falls city building inspection division that a good airing of issues won't cure.

We hope we provided that airing with a full page of information Sunday.

As a result of the information that was published, perhaps everybody better understands building inspection functions now. Perhaps, it even clears up any existing misconceptions about the department.

We chronicled both complaints and praise for the department and examined specific issues dealing with enforcement of the building code. Past problems can be tied directly to problems with communication and follow-through.

We're certain city officials aren't out to make life harsh for local businessmen, although some snafus have occurred. On the other hand, businessmen are saying they see the need for standards, but they want them reasonably applied, taking into account the costs of complying with such standards.

The most sensitive issue here involves the installation of fire sprinklers, a costly investment. That runs right up against the issue of protecting people and property. There is considerable disagreement over what types of structures should be required to have sprinklers.

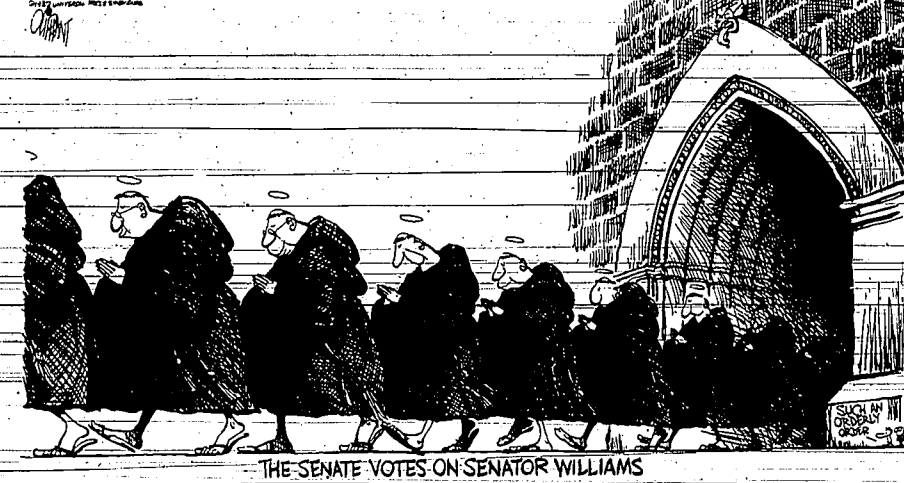
The fact that City Council itself is at odds with the proposal that a fire sprinkler be installed at City Hall illustrates the problem. At the least, councilmen ought to re-study and revamp this part of the code.

Building inspection and city codes might raise the hackles of businessmen. But some level of safeguarding is needed to protect the health and welfare of all Twin Falls citizens, not just the businessmen involved. But there also have to be some mitigating factors — cost being the one most frequently cited by the small-business man.

The question of implementing a building code raises the larger question of municipal regulation in general. Clearly, the mood of the country is to deregulate. This has begun at the federal level, and we see the same pressures being applied to deregulate at the state level as well.

City Council should address this larger question. Is Twin Falls over-regulated? Are existing regulations too strict? Can procedures be streamlined?

A review of the entire municipal regulatory system would be a time-consuming task. Council may want to take advantage of the dialogue opened up over the building inspection controversy by organizing such a review.



Art Buchwald

A novel way to use old Noodle

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

President Reagan has been very harsh on people who cheat on welfare, students who don't pay back their loans to the government, and those who are constantly looking for handouts from the government. He's ordered the Justice Department to go after them with a vengeance.

But to my knowledge not one person in the Pentagon, or a defense firm executive, has ever been censured for wasting the taxpayer's money on a military system that doesn't work.

There is a reason for this. Weapons have become so sophisticated now that no one just slays around long enough to be blamed when the final product is unveiled.

This is what would happen if Congress held a hearing on the new M74 Noodle, four-seater jeep that the Army claims it cannot do without.

"Will the Noodle identify himself and tell us his present position in the Pentagon?"
"Gen. Mark Dowdy, management director of the M74 Noodle weapons program."
"General, according to our records, the Army told us that the Noodle would cost \$15,000 per unit. The first one to come off the line this year is priced at \$250,000. Could you explain the price differential?"
"As it was originally conceived the Noodle was

going to be an armored jeep which would be used to transport mail and pay from headquarters to the front lines. But then Gen. Savage..."

"Who is Gen. Savage?"
"He was the officer originally in charge of designing and constructing the Noodle, with the aid of the Wellback Motor Company."

"When was that?"
"My records show that was in 1961. I never knew Savage, but I understand he was a very fine officer."

"Where is he now?"
"He was buried with full military honors at Arlington Cemetery, in 1972."

"Then it was his program?"
"The original Noodle was his idea, but after he left, the project was taken over by Lt. Gen. Witherspoon Roll, an anti-aircraft expert."

"Roll and his people came up with the notion of installing two heat-seeking ground-to-air missiles on the fenders of the jeep, which could be fired from a radar-controlled turret in the back seat."

"Would you say this added to the cost of the vehicle?"
"Well, let's say it didn't lower the price."

"What happened next?"
"When Gen. Roll retired and was made chairman of the board of Wellback Motors, Gen. Freeman Drubler took over the Noodle. I believe

this was in 1971. Drubler, a former judge advocate, was going to go ahead on production, but tests showed the radar turret made the jeep top heavy, and every time it moved in mud it fell over on its side. So it was decided to put a torpedo underneath it to balance the weight.

"This necessitated an entire new chassis. Gen. Drubler was working on this when he decided to run for Congress, and the project was then given to Col. Mike Gilard of the 101st Airborne Division. His team added a parachute to the front and back bumper, and replaced the motor with a 108-horsepower gun."

"What good is a jeep without a motor?"
"Gilard asked himself the same question after seeing a prototype. So he took the problem to the consulting firm of Riggins & Drud, who designed an armored tow truck to pull the jeep along when it had to be moved. It cost \$100,000 to the cost of the vehicle. But when the tow truck would have had to scrap the entire Noodle program, and right now we have nothing to replace it with."

"As the officer now in charge of the program, can you guarantee that you can produce the Noodle for \$250,000 each?"
"I could if I was going to stay with it, sir. But I've just been reassigned to head a feasibility study to see what it would cost to launch a cruise missile from an armored tow truck."

Letters to the editor

Don't cut our kindergarten

Editor, Times-News:
I am a very concerned mother about the decision of the Jerome School Board to cut kindergarten next year. Idaho is already behind every other state in schooling, and if kindergarten is cut, the whole school system will have to take a step backward and that we definitely do not want to happen. I think if they want to cut kindergarten, they should cut it nationwide, not just in one state or community.

I wish the citizens that voted "No" to the last School Bond would take a small amount of time to go down to the school rooms and see how our children are "allowed to bloom" in the classrooms and there are more new children arriving at the rate of one every month or so. My third grader has 32 children in his class and he said that there were two more new kids in his class that just started. I realize that people don't want to pay any additional taxes that is necessary and I am included in that majority, but our children are our future and if we can't provide them with the best education we can, then we have a very hard future to look forward to.

The way the economy is going, with the federal government trying to put aid programs to the state governments, there will be no help or aid for education, and education in Idaho is already suffering from this. The only way our children have

a chance is for us to help them. I have a son that could be ready for kindergarten next year and I hate to see him not have the advantage that his eight-year-old brother did. If I have to, I will try and help him at home, but what about the other children whose parents can't help them at home? They will be worse behind.

Parents who, whether or not you have children in school, please take the time to think about our children's future and our future. Please give every child a fair chance for a good education, not just the fortunate few that will be able to further their education after high school. The majority of children now days will have to be satisfied with a high school diploma because of rising cost of colleges and universities. I know some of our citizens (young and old), think a high school diploma is enough. It might have been enough 30 or 40 years ago, but it doesn't even skim the surface now.

Our children are going to have a hard enough time trying to buy a home, land, car, etc., so if you really want to help your children and do something for their future and our own future, please don't turn your back on our responsibilities to support our community and school bonds when they are needed. We don't help our children and grandchildren, we help ourselves.

MRS. GERALD LUTHER
Jerome

Take care of those beavers

Editor, Times-News:

I have never written a letter before, but now I must.

I agree that something should be done about the beavers and all other animals that are being held captive and not taken care of. It is criminal to allow such a thing in our state or even in our country which boasts of freedom for all.

If these people don't want to or are unable to care for the Beavers as they should, at least give the poor things a chance at life in the wild. I realize at this point several are probably being help — why leave them to suffer?

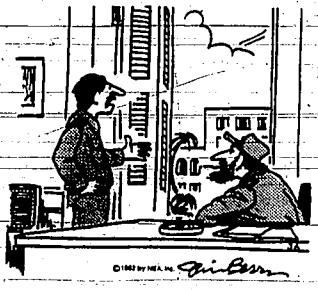
When I see such absolute neglect I wonder what those people are doing with their families. Anyone who can't take care of a beaver, let alone a helpless human, either. It sounds harsh, but it's true.

As I said, it's criminal and should not be allowed now or ever.

ALBERTA COZAD
Shoshone

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

Berry's World



"If only Ed Asner was president of the United States, and Ronald Reagan was president of the Screen Actors Guild!"



James Kilpatrick

Reagan's Caribbean plan right substance for times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's address of Feb. 24, outlining his proposed Caribbean Basin policy, provided only a one-day story for the press. Such is the nature of news. The program deserves more extended comment and analysis, partly because it gives us a useful insight into Mr. Reagan's whole approach to foreign policy.

The Caribbean policy is modestly innovative. It is not notably brilliant, or novel, or bold. Only a single paragraph contains even a faint echo of a saber rattling. The program makes no pretensions toward the historic status of a Marshall Plan. What we have here is a thoughtful, constructive outline for helping our Caribbean neighbors to help themselves.

These are the principal elements: free trade for Caribbean products; tax incentives for U.S. investment; supplemental economic aid; and new programs of technical assistance and training for the private sector in the Basin countries.

None of these elements is radical. Mr. Reagan's plan for a 12-year suspension of duties on Caribbean exports, for example, is carefully qualified. Textile exports would not be covered; sugar would receive duty-free treatment "but only up to a certain limit in order to protect the U.S. domestic sugar price program." Particular care would be taken to protect the economic interests of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The administration's promise of tax incentives is not precisely defined. Says the White House: "An example of a possible tax measure is a five-year legislative extension of the domestic investment tax credit for up to 10 percent of the amount of a fixed asset investment in the countries of the region." Before even this incentive plan could be put into operation, new executive agreements would have to be reached with the participating nations.

As for supplemental economic aid, Mr. Reagan requests \$350 million in the current fiscal year. It is a substantial sum; but spread among 20 nations with a population of 39 million, it cannot fairly be described as a

massive giveaway. His ideas on technical assistance, especially in agriculture, are equally in scale. The package offers nothing grandiose — and this is exactly as it should be. Leftist critics in the Caribbean area will be hard put to charge Yankee imperialism. Indeed, searching for something to complain about, these critics may well contend that too little is proposed.

Persons who are familiar with the poverty and the perils of the Caribbean are likely to find the president's program just about right. Latin Americans bitterly resent the least suggestion of dominance by their great and powerful neighbor to the north. Yet they do acknowledge their almost desperate need for help. As Mr. Reagan observed, one barrel of imported oil in 1977 was worth five pounds of coffee or 155 pounds of sugar; in order to buy that same barrel of oil today, the importing nations must pay 26 pounds of coffee or 263 pounds of sugar. This way lies disaster.

In the Feb. 24 address, the president spoke to the point created by continuing Soviet adventurism in the area. "Economic progress cannot be made while guerrillas

systematically burn, bomb and destroy bridges, farms and power and transportation systems." Cuba and the Soviet backers seek nothing less than to establish Marxist-Leninist dictatorships throughout the Caribbean, with the consequent extinction of political freedoms.

"If we do not act promptly and decisively in defense of freedom," the president said, "new Cubans will arise from the ruins of today's conflicts.... Let our friends and our adversaries understand that we will do whatever is prudent and necessary to ensure the peace and security of the Caribbean area."

The key words there are "prudent" and "necessary." Not a syllable suggests any thought of a flagrant intervention, led by Ronald Reagan crying "Charge!" Coming from a man who was caricatured in the presidential campaign as an irresponsible gunslinger, the address should help to dispel the unwarranted image of Ronald Reagan, the hawked hawk of them all. The address was low-key — which perhaps explains why so few persons seem to have listened to it.



House	A	B	C	D	E	F
STEVE ANTONE (R-21)	A	Y	A	Y	N	N
MACK NEIBAUR (R-21)	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y
DAN KELLY (R-22)	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
ARTHUR ISAAG (R-22)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
GORDON HOLLIFIELD (R-23)	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
JOHN BROOKS (R-23)	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
NOY BRACKETT (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
LAWRENCE KNIGGE (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
TOM STIVERS (R-25)	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
RALPH OLMSTEAD (R-25)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
ERNEST HALE (R-26)	Y	A	Y	A	Y	Y
WARD CHATBURN (R-26)	N	Y	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)	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y
KENNETH BRADSHAW (R-23)	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
JOHN BARKER (R-24)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
LAIRD NOH (R-25)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
DEAN VANENGELN (R-26)	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y

A = Absent, P = Present, Y = Yes, N = No.

In the House:

A: Land — H.B.886 — Provides that any sale of land outside of a city to the federal government must first receive majority approval in both houses of the Legislature. Passed March 2, 60-4, with one absent, and sent to the Senate.

B: District judge — H.B.888 — Amends existing law to add a sixth judge to the Fifth Judicial District in the Magic Valley. Passed March 2, 60-4, with one absent, and sent to the Senate.

C: Controlled substances — H.B.700 — Amends existing law to apply criminal charges of possession or sale of controlled drugs to amphetamines or toxic substances. Passed March 4, 67-0, with three absent, and sent to the Senate.

D: Homestead's exemption — H.B.798 — Amends existing law to extend the homestead's exemption for 1982 property taxes and to waive filing requirements for owners who received the exemption in 1981. Passed March 9, 67-1, with two absent, and sent to the Senate.

E: Biennial sessions — H.J.R.13 — Proposing a constitutional amendment to provide for biennial sessions of the Legislature in odd-numbered years. Called March 9, 67-1. The bill needed a two-thirds majority.

F: Credit unions — S.B.1288 — Provides limitations on the type and amount of property that a credit union may own or hold interest in. Passed March 4, 66-7, with one absent, and returned to the Senate.

In the Senate:

1: Schools — S.B.1307 — Adds to existing law to require registration of all private and parochial schools. Failed March 6, 9-10, with one absent.

2: County commissioners — S.B.1230 — Would allow county commissioners to set the salaries of all county employees, including their own and the prosecutors', which are now set by the Legislature. Passed March 6, 22-4, with four absent, and sent to the House.

3: Lands — S.B.1281 — Allows the Fish and Game Department to enter into cooperative agreements with landowners to close certain lands to motorized vehicles. Passed March 4, 23-12, and sent to the House.

4: Preliminary hearings — S.B.1481 — Amends existing law to allow a magistrate judge to decide whether to close a preliminary hearing upon a defendant's request, rather than having that action be automatic. Passed March 6, 25-4, and sent to the House.

5: Children — S.B.1408 — Provides that it shall be a felony for an 18-year-old to solicit a minor child under 16 to participate in a sexual act. Passed March 4, 33-1, with one absent, and sent to the House.

6: Police officers — S.B.1413 — Establishes that the act of resisting or falsifying of police reports by any public or law-enforcement official would be a felony. Passed March 4, 33-0, and sent to the House.

Boundary tinkering resumes

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic leaders began tinkering with new legislative reapportionment alternatives Monday.

They started after top House Republicans said they were willing to consider one more "shopping list" of proposed compromises.

Negotiations on the thorny topic resumed after a meeting of several Republican and Democratic leaders from the House and Senate Monday morning.

Lawmakers said they hoped to agree on a legislative reapportionment plan so the issue won't be driven into federal court.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, said the key to resolving the dispute was whether Senate Democrats and House Republicans could agree. He said that's because the districts of chief contention are represented by Democratic senators and Republican House members.

Ricks and Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, were shuffling maps and precinct population figures Monday afternoon in an effort to produce a proposal to present to the House GOP.

Ricks said he hoped a proposal would be ready sometime today.

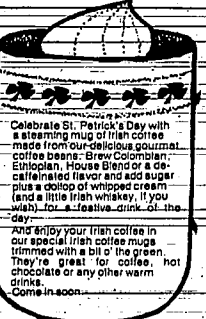
Aid with power finances sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House voted Monday for a memorial urging federal and regional agencies to find a way to help Washington Public Power Supply System participants avoid financial disaster under the termination of two unfinished nuclear power projects.

Without debate or dissent, the lower chamber approved the memorial on a voice vote and sent it to the Senate.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, introduced the measure, which was meant to prod the various agencies to "consider the problems and the severe economic disaster that is being inflicted on the Northwest."

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BANNER

Horse sale proposal ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal legislation directing the Bureau of Land Management to sell unadopted wild horses and burros that often end up as dog food will be introduced today by Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho.

The money raised by selling the unwanted animals will go towards funding the animal adoption program the BLM manages.

The legislation will not change the numbers of wild horses and burros roaming free on the open range or what their fate are when range management plans dictate culling by the federal agency, said McClure's press spokesman, Ted Neuschwander.

Public TV keeps funds

BOISE (UPI) — Voting 27-26, the House removed from a supplemental funding bill Monday a clause that would require Idaho's three-station public television network to be downgraded to one central station and two relay points.

Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, paced the effort to amend the bill, saying the state should allow all three stations to continue producing local programs.

Untouched during Monday's action in the House was a section of the bill allocating \$150,000 to the stations to get them through the current budget year.

LIFE ON EARTH

Stunning cinematography of The Infinite Variety.

TONIGHT AT 8

House toughens schooling rules

BOISE (UPI) — If the Senate agrees with a statutory amendment approved by the House Monday, some state prisoners will have a tougher time getting an education while behind bars.

Approved 67-1, the bill would allow Idaho Corrections Department officials to refuse to provide education when officials determine there's no chance of schooling a particular convict or when the agency lacks sufficient funds.

Channel 17

Festival '82

4-KAID-TV



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Claim is that one out of every 10 North Americans has a biochemical peculiarity that affects the way acid party handles liquor. No, this particular statistic alludes not to those who can't drink, but rather to those who can. The one in 10 supposedly is able to drink far more than the average without seeming drunk.

That literary light of yesteryear F. Scott Fitzgerald was quite a party person in his early years. He liked to play quaintly original tricks at such gatherings. Example: He and Mrs. Fitzgerald once gathered up all the ladies' nurses at one bash—and boiled them.

England's London has a Town Crier. All statutes by law must be issued to the populace by that august official. But he just prints them up and hands them out, refusing to do it the old way. Says he: "If anybody came down my street at 12 o'clock at night and yelled '12 o'clock and all's well,' all would no be well."

PIERCED EARS

Q. How long does it usually take for pierced ears to heal. A. Six to eight weeks.

If you took the red and white cells and proteins out of human blood, you'd have a composition fairly similar to sea water.

Q. How many camels are there? A. Worldwide? About 17,000.

Noted Fran Lebowitz: "You know you're flying first class when the attendant drops your drink and the glass breaks."

LOVE LETTERS

The poet William Wordsworth had some sort of hangup about writing love letters. So he talked his sister Dorothy into doing it for him. His wife Mary got many a romantic note from William before and after the wedding. Most were written by Dorothy.

After giving birth, the new mother gorilla concerns herself with nothing but her offspring for two to four years, remaining celibate all that time.

In the Greater Miami telephone book are four columns of people named Castro. And it would be exceedingly difficult to find any among them who didn't despise that Castro called Fidel.

Read "God's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling and insurance. For more information, contact "God's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 200 West 10th Street, New York, NY 10011.

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Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite an early morning annoyance you can easily attain your personal desires later in the day. Make yourself available to new contact who can be helpful to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid an irate associate in the morning and then the rest of the day goes smoothly for you. Be more positive minded.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do necessary work early in the day and then get in touch with higher-ups for the advice you need. Strive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make progress where new situations of importance are concerned. New allies can be helpful to you now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try not to lose your temper in a family dispute even though you could be right. Show more affection for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what is expected of you by associates and then you can coordinate efforts most intelligently. Use common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study career matters and plan to handle assignments wisely. Do something to build up your strength. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Good day to engage in recreational activities that you enjoy. Bring your best skills to the attention of higher-ups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to entertain persons who can help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. A new project needs more study.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Arrange a meeting with key persons so you can advance more quickly. The evening should be quiet and restful.

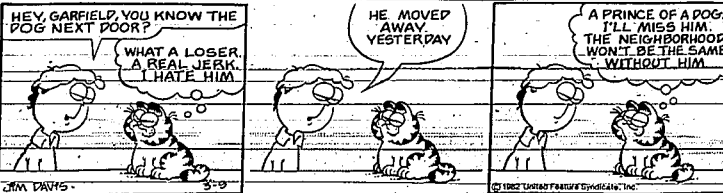
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Finding a better method of operating can pave the way to greater success. Be sure to cut down on unnecessary expenses.

QUADRANT (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may feel at a low ebb in the morning, but the rest of the day you can accomplish a great deal. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to obtain the truth of a situation that is puzzling to you. Make sure your work is done before engaging in recreation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should be taught humanitarianism to go along with the desire to get ahead. A good education must be provided in order to achieve success. Don't neglect religious training. Be sure to expose to sports and teach fair play.

Garfield



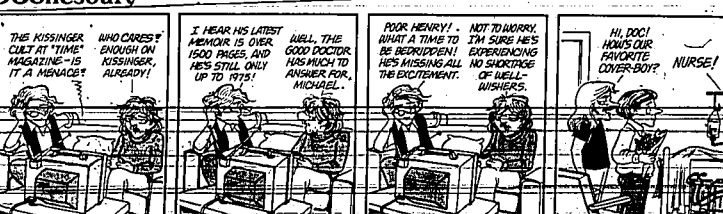
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



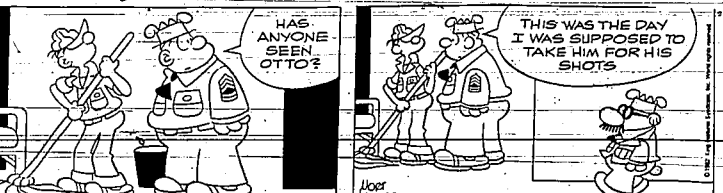
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey

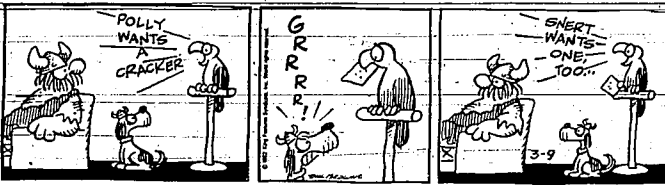


Andy Capp



Prime time TV

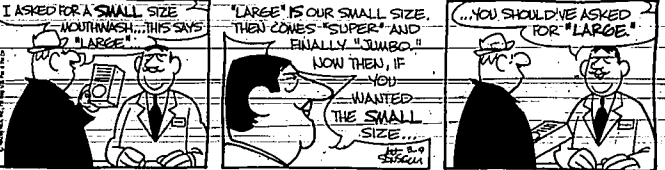
- 8:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
- (7) NEWTV
- (8) 5:30 CONTACT (R)
- (9) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- (10) PRIME TIME NEWS
- (11) BUSINESS REPORT
- (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- (13) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- (14) WHY IN THE WORLD
- (15) THE HAWK
- (16) TENNIS
- (17) IDEA NOTEBOOK
- 8:25
- (18) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 8:30
- (19) BARNEY MILLER
- (20) P. M. MAGAZINE
- (21) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (22) BUSINESS REPORT
- (23) FAMILY FEUD
- (24) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- (25) 60 MIN
- (26) P. M. MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
- (27) HOSE FABULOUS CLOWNS
- 8:55
- (28) PLEDGE BREAK
- 9:00
- (29) SIMON & SIMON
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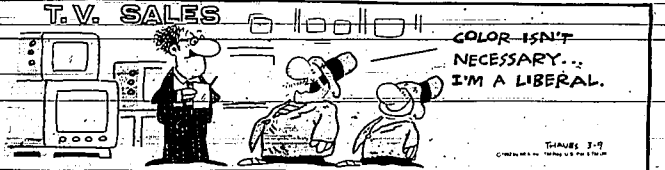
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



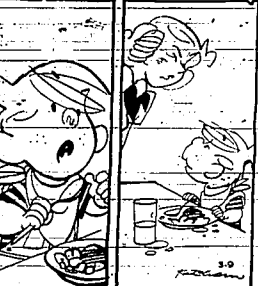
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



ACROSS

28 - Rabbit
29 - Tennis
30 - dandy
5 - Dress
10 - shape
14 - God of war
15 - Nobleman
16 - Irish
17 - Wedding
18 - grain
19 - immovable
20 - Superlative
21 - Machine
22 - Formed into
23 - Pale
25 - Winglike
28 - Bed cover

DOWN

1 - Do
2 - Rainbow
3 - Variety of goddess
4 - Compass
5 - Quited
6 - Frighted
7 - Oil land
8 - Plumage
9 - Those making do
10 - Turke
11 - Footnote
12 - Baseball team

31 - ol (angry)
19 - Approaches
21 - Bony fish
24 - Wilhered
25 - Zodiac
26 - Rise
27 - Make a call
28 - With
29 - breath
30 - Dead
31 - National
32 - blind
33 - Camers
34 - Prefers
36 - Amasses
37 - Building extension
38 - Horowitz
39 - Insultment
40 - Chinese society
43 - Pulverize
44 - "Walter" and fro
45 - Hag
46 - Refrigerator
47 - Nick's wife
48 - Cut off
49 - Food
51 - Feminine
52 - Unwanted plant
54 - Numerical prefix
55 - Fortom

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

11 - HISSA
12 - WAITER
13 - MURDER
14 - DEPT
15 - ENVIATY
16 - HOUT
17 - SINTIC
18 - MISS
19 - TOUT
20 - HIGGINS
21 - LEAP
22 - BIAA
23 - RETIS
24 - SWITZERS
25 - BUIZ
26 - TREL
27 - GIANIA
28 - ADIUS
29 - DEPOSIT
30 - TIA
31 - OITRIS
32 - WAVED
33 - YETI
34 - TUB
35 - UATIA
36 - SITUL
37 - PIA
38 - RAITS
39 - REGRESSIS
40 - ADRIAL
41 - RATOR
42 - NITTO
43 - SIKIK
44 - HIEGIE
45 - NISWIN

I'LL EAT WHAT I WANT TO EAT! AS LONG AS IT'S OKAY WITH YOU.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1982 with 297 to follow.

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.

Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci was born March 9, 1451.

On this date in history:

- 1712, the first patent for artificial teeth was awarded to Charles Graham of New York City.
- In 1947, after 60 days, the United Auto workers reached an agreement with the Case Manufacturing Co. of Racine, Wis., to end one of the longest strikes on record.
- In 1967, Russian Communist dictator Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, defected to the United States.
- In 1977, 12 gunmen belonging to the Hanafi Muslim sect invaded three Washington buildings, killed a black newsmen and held 100 people hostage.
- Thought for the day: President Calvin Coolidge said: "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime."

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

People

'Guiding Light' draws stars from pop music field to set

By United Press International

STAR "LIGHT"

Prime time television has trouble attracting top names in pop music, but a few pop stars will turn up on a soap opera that's been on the air since before some of them were born. CBS' "Guiding Light," which will be 30 years old in June, plays host to Judy Collins, the B-52s, Maurice Gibb of the Bee Gees and Ashford and Simpson, starting March 29. For the older folks, Pearl Bailey and Edie Adams pay a return visit to CBS' "As the World Turns" on March 18.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

While her father, President

Reagan, takes advantage of a short vacation to spend some times with his horses, actress Patti Davis finds herself involved with a horse of a different color. She will guest star on the ABC television series "Hart to Hart" and the script has Patti and "The Hart" — Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers — romping at the merry-go-round in Griffith Park.

ANOTHER REAGAN

Deborah Reagan — who says she's no relation to the White House Reagans — becomes the new Mrs. Barnum Tuesday, opposite star Mike Dunaway in the Broadway musical film, "Barnum." She replaces Deborah Cox, Miss Reagan's most recent ap-

pearance was with Richard Dreyfuss in Sbel Silverstein's "The Lady of the Tiger" at the Ensemble Studio Theater. She made her Broadway debut in "Gemini."

BOOTLEG SYRUP

Instead of booze, Mississippi bootleggers deal in "maple" syrup. Thousands of gallons of Mississippi "maple" syrup, mostly made from cheaper corn and cane syrup, are being sent from coast to coast. "A bunch of renegades way out in the Mississippi backwoods are breaking the law, and the government seems unable or unwilling to do anything about it," said Roger Ames of American Maple Products Corp., of Newport, Vt. "It's like something out of 'The Dukes of Hazard.'"

SATURDAYS
No Longer Just A Day Of The Week
Long Sleeve Flannel, Long Sleeve Cut & Sewn
\$9.95 or two for \$16.95
Short Sleeve Terry Cloth In Spring Colors
Reg. \$16.00 **\$12.95**

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Hours: 9-9 Mon-Fri, Sat. 9-6

ROYAL SUBSIDY

Queen Elizabeth and family are scheduled for a 10 percent hike in the royal subsidy, which has Britain in an uproar, even before it is officially announced. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher plans to increase the subsidy at a time when British government workers are limited to a 3 percent raise. Last year the royal subsidy was \$7.8 million. A 10 percent increase would total nearly \$86,000. "The government is putting the queen's relations before the country's pensioners," said Labor Party member of Parliament John Tiley.

CONCERT RECORD

Zubin Mehta led the New York Philharmonic, the nation's oldest orchestra, in its 10,000th concert Sunday — a world record. The guest list at the concert included champagne gala at Avery Fisher Hall read like a musical who's who, including Marian Anderson, Dave Brubeck, Betty Comden, Jacques d'Arboux, Benny Goodman, Norman O. Gould, Melissa Hayden, Vladimir Horowitz, Robert Merrill, Itzhak Perlman, Tony Randall, Eleanor Steber, Rise Stevens and William Warfield.

'Dear John' note may be from decoy

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Men caught soliciting prostitutes in Maryland's largest city are receiving "Dear John" letters.

Police said Monday the return addresses aren't those of wives or girlfriends.

Instead, the letters are sent by the Baltimore vice squad, usually from undercover policewomen who pose as ladies of the evening.

City police this week began issuing the written warnings to "johns" — men willing to pay for pleasures of the flesh — who are caught soliciting policewomen who pretend to be prostitutes.

The notices are form letters with the names of the suspects and the undercover policewomen filled in at the top. The letters read, in part, "There has been a conversation between you and the officer about sexual activity for compensation, which would be a violation of the state's prostitution laws."

The letters also warn of arrests for subsequent solicitations, and have blanks to fill in for where the violation occurred.

"We hope to deny street prostitutes access to Johns and, thus, to their livelihood," said Lt. John Cunningham, the chief of the squad and the man who came up with the idea.

He said the vice squad resorted to the tactic because it found that prosecuting first-time offenders in court merely clogged the legal system with first-time "johns."

"In the past, we found when we arrested Johns, they usually received probation before judgment because they were first offenders," he said.

"We (can now) relieve some of the burden on the courts while making the public aware that we don't want this kind of activity on the streets of Baltimore."

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Skies unlimited for China women

PEKING (UPI) — China is training women to fly jumbo jets, the official Xinhua news agency reported Monday.

Quoting air force sources, the agency said the Chinese military is responsible for training women pilots to fly Boeing 747s for China's national airline.

Women navigators and radio operators were also being trained, Xinhua said in part of its coverage of International Women's Day.

"In the past, training women pilots in 1982," the agency said. "But most of the women pilots used to fly small- and medium-sized transport planes."

Sailed through Senate 35-0

Bill to open hearings may pass

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer



BOISE — A bill that would repeal the automatic closure of preliminary hearings when it is requested by a defendant is running into little legislative opposition.

Sponsored by the Idaho Press Club, the bill received a unanimous 35-0 vote in the Senate on March 7.

"It would seem, as a general principle, that the public should have access to as much knowledge as they can," says Sen. Laird No. R-Kimberly. "I'm sure there are times when a hearing should be closed, but such exclusion of the public and press really should not be automatic."

Under present law, a magistrate judge has no choice but to close a preliminary hearing upon the request of the defendant. The prosecutor has no role in this motion.

The amendment would place the burden on the defendant to show to the satisfaction of the judge that an open hearing would impair his right to a fair trial. It is designed to give magistrates a choice in deciding whether to close a preliminary hearing.

"I prefer that the decision be left up completely to the discretion of the court," says Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, the chairman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee; the bill's next stop.

Silvers says he will support the bill if total repeal of existing law isn't possible.

"It is important sometimes for a hearing to be closed," he says. "A lot of damage can be done by having spectators and the press in a preliminary hearing. It can make it impossible to obtain an unbiased jury if the action later goes to trial. But that decision should be left to the judge."

Silvers says cases where preliminary hearings should be closed apply "to particularly notorious cases, like murder or rape. He says if a particular judge abuses this power and excludes the public too many proceedings, "the public could get rid of

that judge through the election process."

"Seasonal crimes" could be overpublicized if detailed testimony offered during a preliminary hearing was printed before the case went to trial, agrees Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey.

But Peavy favors keeping as many hearings as possible open to the public as a means of checking the performance of police and prosecutors. If rules of evidence are not followed, "in a case, if poorly prepared, the charges against a defendant are dropped at a preliminary hearing. When the hearing is closed, much of the information surrounding a case's failure can be withheld."

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, says he would prefer that the bill be amended and simplified.

"I do see a need to amend the existing law," he says. "But this could be done more simply than S.B. (40). All that needs to be done is to change the wording from, 'The magistrate must close a hearing, to 'The magistrate may close a hearing.'"

Olmstead says the bill is too stringent in that it would require a magistrate to base his decision only on the evidence offered by the defendant.

"It would be much more direct if the judge is allowed to make the decision on those reasons he considers are most important."

A judge could not legally abuse his discretion on the evidence offered by the defendant.

"The Constitution provides for a speedy and public trial," he says. "A judge would have to have good reasons to go against this last provision."

Many taxpayers misunderstand Idaho's pre-trial hearing process

By MARTY TRULLIHAESE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Closed preliminary hearings don't exactly ignite public controversy.

Lawyers and journalists have argued about the concept of closed courtrooms. — But average citizens rarely get involved, although theoretically, it is their right to know what is going on in their courtrooms that is at stake.

One reason for that appears to be a lack of public understanding of the issue, according to an informal survey taken by the Times-News.

On the surface, a preliminary hearing appears to be just another step in a complicated criminal justice system. For many people who don't come in contact with the system, it defies understanding. They know what a trial is. But the steps leading to the trial, including the preliminary hearing, where prosecutors must present enough probable cause evidence to take a felony case to trial, are just more confusing judicial details.

Since most felony cases never go to trial, the preliminary hearing may be the only time prosecutors publicly disclose evidence in a case. But an Idaho law grants the defendant an automatic right to exclude the press and the public from the proceeding.

"Of the 15 individuals contacted at random by the Times-News, eight said they did not know what a preliminary hearing was. And only one individual, who asked not to be identified, said he had attempted to sit in on a preliminary hearing. He was later excluded from the hearing on a defendant's motion to close the courtroom.

When told about the nature of the hearing and of the state's closure law, 11 individuals expressed no opinion. Most said they either didn't know enough about the issue to comment or they had mixed feelings about it. Three persons said they opposed giving the defendant an automatic right to exclude the hearing. But they expressed support for leaving that option open to a judge.

One individual said she's not sure the system should be changed.

"I'm very much opposed to closed hearings, but in this case, I have mixed feelings," said Violet Gossett of Twin Falls. "If there's ever a time when it should be closed to the public,

I would say it would be a preliminary hearing."

One reason some individuals expressed reluctance to open preliminary hearings to public scrutiny is the view that the hearing does not establish guilt. Publishing information about the hearing before the defendant has either been cleared or convicted might prove unfair to the accused.

"In a way, it depends on the case. A person might not be guilty, and it might come out in the press, which could give him a lot of grief," said

Gary Hawkins. "That might be the only reason that I could see for having it closed. But other than that, I can't see why it can't be open."

However, other persons questioned the conducting of what they view as public business, paid for with taxpayer and closed doors.

"I think everybody's got a right to be at those hearings," said Pat Brown of Twin Falls. "There are days, weeks and months that go into these cases, and every doggone minute of that time, the taxpayer has to pay for it."

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Hearings

Continued from Page 1

Just last week, the Utah law was used to close a preliminary hearing into arson charges filed against the owners of the defunct Beans Inc. The charges stem from a 1979 fire that destroyed a bean warehouse at the Fillet facility.

According to the national reporters organization, only one of those laws has been challenged recently in court.

In a decision issued on Jan. 14, the California Supreme Court upheld that state's 10-year-old law. The decision was rendered in the case of Alfredo Garza, a former San Jose city councilman accused of bribery.

While the decision is not binding on Idaho, the two states appear linked on this issue.

"Their decisions are not binding on Idaho," says a preliminary opinion, but they do have to say," says Allen Derr, a Boise lawyer who represents the Idaho Press Club.

For the present, Derr says he is best to say what the preliminary decision could have on any decision to challenge Idaho's law in court. Prior to the California decision, Idaho Press Club members already had decided to raise the issue.

Price has helped spearhead the move for the legislation, gathering along the way the support of the Idaho Prosecutors Association and Attorney General David Leroy.

In Idaho, closed courts are rampant. And one of the problems is because of this statute," Price says. "A judge has no discretion. We have gotten to the point where we should do something about it, and we're doing it."

Price wants the defense to prove the following points before a judge closes a preliminary hearing:

That an open preliminary hearing would damage the defendant's right to a fair trial when that trial takes place.

That disclosures made at the preliminary hearing would prejudice the defendant's case, and that the information would not be made public otherwise.

"That no alternatives to closure exist to protect the defendant's right to a fair trial."

"This is what the legislation asks: that some real consideration be given and not just automatically close the preliminary hearing because the defendant wants it closed," Derr says.

"While I realize the difficulty it does place on criminal defense attorneys, I think it's a burden in proper cases that we should be able to meet," says Derr, who himself engages in criminal defense work.

Assuming the measure passes, the press must bear a burden of its own, says Times-News managing editor Neil Hopp.

"The press must have access to court proceedings, but it also must bear the responsibility for what it publishes. It must recognize that there is a balance between the rights of the defendant and the press, which can be lost when this responsibility is not met by the press," says Hopp.

"Many preliminary hearings have been closed in the Magic Valley in recent years. But neither we nor the public can say whether justice was ever served in those cases. A judge under current laws has no option at all to attempt to balance the rights of the accused. Under the proposed legisla-

tion, that concern would be addressed each and every time a defendant requests a closed hearing."

Predictably, defense lawyers do not share prosecutor support for the legislation. Among their concerns is the fact that they may not know what disclosures will be made at the preliminary hearing. In many cases, the defense uses the hearing to discover the strength of the prosecutor's case and chooses not to present evidence in the accused's defense.

Another unknown is the amount of publicity a particular preliminary will receive.

Finally, even the prospect of an open hearing on the closure motion presents some hazards, says Mike Walker, the Twin Falls County public defender.

"I think the main problem with that (the proposed law) is, in the process of making the arguments to the judge, you would have to disclose the things that you were concerned that the public might become aware of," he says. "All of the material that would not be appropriate to be released at that time would be accessible to the press. The issue would be moot."

However, the momentum for passage of such a bill in Idaho may be evident. Last week, supporters of this type of legislation won major victories in Idaho and California. The Idaho Senate approved the Press Club's bill, 35-0. And in California, Gov. Edmund G. Brown signed a similar measure into law.

But advocates of the legislation point out that the measure does not mean the end of closed preliminary hearings; the measure would only

give the press an opportunity to argue against closure on a case-by-case basis. As evidenced by recent federal court decisions, the standard of proof required to close pre-trial hearings is anything but clear.

The press would have the right to argue its case, but the controversy between lawyers, who view the press as ranking the Bill of Rights in order of preference, and reporters, who view closed-door hearings with an almost instinctive distrust, would not doubt continue.

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IFF pullout may boost sewer rates

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

Proposed monthly waste water user charges

TWIN FALLS — Sewer charges for single-family homes in Twin Falls could jump 36.4 percent, largely because of Idaho Frozen Foods' projected withdrawal from the municipal sewer plant.

The city's engineering consultants presented that 1982 to 1984 rate projection at a City Council work session Monday.

IFF's withdrawal from the city plant would be the main factor in monthly single-family rates jumping from their present \$3.83 to \$5.99, according to estimates by James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers of Boise.

Rate increases also would affect commercial and industrial users of the city's sewer plant, which is undergoing a \$6 million modification project. The project is designed to make the facility capable of handling Twin Falls' current and projected industrial, commercial and household wastes.

The figures presented Monday are estimates that could prevail through the 1984 fiscal year. But City Manager Tom Courtney said the projections could change as the city delves into its annual budget-making process.

IFF, the largest single user of the municipal plant, has announced it will build its own treatment system near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River.

The company will be off the city system by next January, if not sooner, according to IFF manager Lee Odenwald. He has said that by using

its own plant instead of the city's, the company can save an estimated \$300,000 a year in sewer-treatment costs.

City officials are waiting to receive the written, six-month notice of withdrawal that IFF must present to honor its contract with the city. Odenwald has said that notification may be presented this month.

Under the rate plan presented Monday, increases for commercial users of the city's plant would depend on the category into which a business fits. A restaurant discharging 5,000 gallons of waste water into the system would pay \$7.19 per month, compared to the present fee of \$4.47. That's an increase of about 61 percent.

The proposed rate package by Montgomery Engineers meets the federal "Environmental Protection Agency's" guidelines for rate plans, and it will be on the agenda for council's meeting next Monday.

The consultants said the city must adopt a rate plan by the time modification of the plant is 90 percent finished, or the remaining EPA funding for the project will be withheld. The 90 percent mark could be reached by May 1, the consultants said. Operation of the revamped plant is expected this summer.

The projected rate schedule council is expected to approve Monday would become city policy and would be implemented only after IFF's withdrawal.

Gary Young, the city's staff engineer, said the rate plan is difficult to criticize because it largely is required by EPA guidelines. However, he noted that a flat monthly fee, such as would apply to residential users,

See COSTS Page B2

Compares proposed Twin Falls charges with and without Idaho Frozen Foods and those in other Idaho cities

Single Family	City of Boise		City of Boise		City of Pocatello	City of Min. Home	City of Id. Falls	City of Lewiston	City of Burley	City of Caldwell	City of Coeur d'Alene	
	W/IFF	W/O IFF	Dial.	West Dial.								
\$3.83	\$5.99	\$9.80	\$4.85	\$2.85	\$3.68	\$6.00	\$5.43	\$5.50	\$5.95	\$4.86	\$5.00	
Commercial	\$4.47	\$7.19	\$14.80	\$26.68	\$4.92	\$6.92	\$8.00	\$5.43	\$10.98	\$8.00	\$12.10	\$7.50

Note: Commercial example is based on 9,000-gallon monthly discharge.

Source: James M. Montgomery, consulting engineer.

annual budget-making process.

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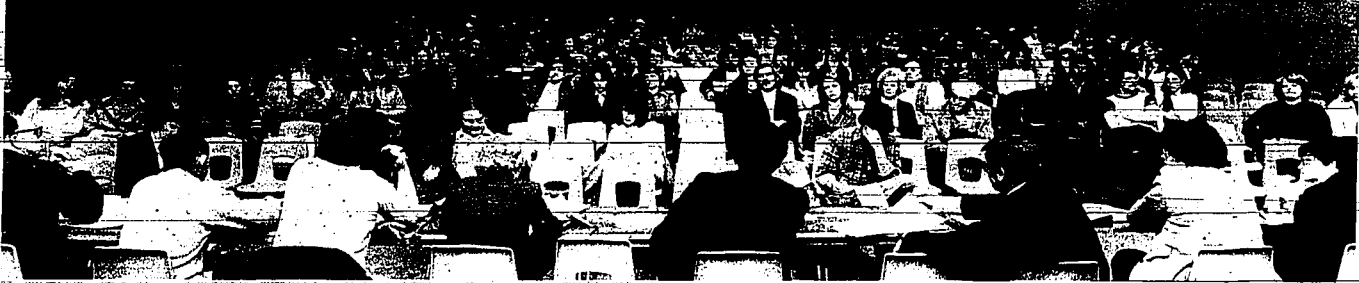
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See COSTS Page B2



Jerome residents packed the auditorium of Central Elementary School Monday night to hear the Jerome School Board discuss alternatives to eliminating the district's kindergarten program

To keep K-grade, board will study options

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Alternatives to eliminating kindergarten classes, including the use of church buildings for classrooms, will be studied by the Jerome school board.

Nancy Churchman, the board's chairman, told about 200 district residents attending a board meeting Monday night that their suggestions will be considered and brought up for further action at a later meeting.

She appointed board members Joe Skaug and Alvin Chojnacky to contact churches for follow-up on information regarding the availability of church classrooms.

Board member Jerry Callen opened the discussion on the kindergarten question with a motion to transfer unexpended reserve funds into the district's plant facilities fund to be used for the purchase of two portable classroom buildings. These would be used for kindergarten classes, which last week the board voted to eliminate for the coming school year because of

space shortages elsewhere in the system.

Callen said he believed this move would give the district at least \$100,000, which would be adequate for the two portable buildings, or a total of four classrooms. The district has received quotations of \$33,000 per building, he said.

However, the motion was tabled until the public discussion was completed. Later, it failed to pass, with only Callen and one other board member favoring the plan.

Every resident who addressed the board voiced concern over the loss of kindergarten classes in Jerome.

Don Davis told the board he had contacted several ministers and had been told the churches would volunteer the use of their buildings temporarily at a cost of "probably no more than utilities and other services."

"I like Mr. Clann's idea, but I have also talked to the (Jerome) Ministerial Association members. They met Friday night and agreed to loan classroom space to the district for kindergarten," Davis said. "We had a fight to get kindergarten started in

Jerome, and I don't want to have to fight to get it back if it is lost this year."

Former Jerome police Chief Howard Dubois urged the board to accept the offer of the churches. He said that if kindergarten is dropped for one year, it will probably be two or even three years before it is reinstated.

Churchman and Skaug told the audience that the board is not anti-kindergarten, but rather, it approved an alternative that board members felt best meets the needs of the

district for additional classroom space, in view of the fact that no buildings funds are available.

Other suggestions offered included:

- Eliminate home economics from junior high school to free the rooms for other students, so kindergarten classes could continue in the present rented portable building.

- Cut some other less important classes or athletic activities.

- Substitute funds planned for a new industrial-arts building for kindergarten facilities.

See BURELY Page B2

Mexican trip forces funds explanation

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Three Minkdoka Irrigation District board members tried to dispel rumors at a meeting Monday to "clear the air" that they used district funds to pay for personal trips to Mexico.

The irrigation district only paid for deposits to reserve their plane tickets, the directors said. And the district was later reimbursed by the directors.

The five-day trip to Mexico was offered to delegates attending the National Water Users Association convention in Albuquerque, N.M., during November.

According to Lawrence Boldt, the chairman of the district's board of directors, the board members reserved seats on a flight to Mazatlan at the same time they registered for the convention. They paid for both with district funds.

Boldt, Delmas Beaver and Pat R. O'Donnell were the three directors who attended the conference, along with two other representatives from the district.

When they got to Albuquerque, they said the balance owed for their tickets to Mazatlan. And when they returned from the trip, they reimbursed the irrigation district for making the deposit on the tickets, Boldt said.

"We had a lot of rumors going around. There were questions. We answered them satisfactorily," he said.

The irrigation district's lawyer, Richard Smith of Burley, told those attending the meeting, "There was no illegality. There was no attempt at deception. It was all a matter of clear record."

Daniel Stapelman, an irrigation district director who did not attend the convention or the Mexican tour, said the farmers who attended the meeting appeared to be satisfied with the explanation.

Between six and nine farmers attended the two-hour board meeting, according to the directors.

The irrigation district serves about 70,000 acres of farm land in Minkdoka and Cassia counties.

goods with a note proclaiming them "the other half of your order." If an official called to complain, the sales representative offered discounts or a gift to induce the official to accept the order.

Roark declined to identify the firm, but he said the investigation stemmed from the December arrest of a Ketchum city official on bribery charges.

Bill Peterson, 43, who resigned as the city's water department supervisor, was charged with accepting a television set for the purchase of 50 gallons of rat-remover. News accounts of the case said the alleged bribe was made by International Resources, a New Jersey firm.

Federal rules cost auditor Cassia job

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — For more than 40 years, public accountant Orland Bateman has been auditing Cassia County's finances.

But the county commissioners reluctantly agreed Monday to comply with a federal regulation that means Bateman will lose the county auditing job.

The regulation allows only certified public accountants or independent

public accountants licensed prior to December 1970 to conduct county audits; by the federal Office of Revenue Sharing.

The revenue-sharing office notified the county in September 1980 of the regulation; deputy auditor Tim Hurst said.

But Idaho didn't begin licensing public accountants until 1980, so Bateman would be considered ineligible by the federal government to work on the audit-of-the-county-for-the-revenue-sharing office, Hurst said.

The county supplies the federal

office with an audit once every three years, he said. The audit for 1981 is due this May. And if the county does not comply with the regulations, the federal office will not accept the county's audit.

That could affect Cassia's revenue-sharing payment, Hurst said. The county audit also is used by other federal agencies.

Cassia County's 1981-82 revenue-sharing payments will be \$174,000, the deputy auditor said.

Bateman would not comment on the commissioners' action, but the commissioners were not happy with the news.

The regulations are clear, and "we're going to have to live with it," county Treasurer Al Barrus said. "It seems to be one of those regulations that needs to be ironclad and ridiculous."

"This really upsets me. If there's any possible way, we want to keep Orland," Commissioner Norm Dayley said.

See BURELY Page B2

Rehab centers may benefit from tax checkoff

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Donations by state taxpayers to rehabilitation centers throughout Idaho will be given tax credit status if a bill approved Monday by the Senate becomes law.

Representatives of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services in Twin Falls and the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert had been seeking the change as a means to entice new donations to offset losses in federal funding.

The bill, which passed the House,

59-10, last month, would allow individuals a tax credit of 50 percent of their donation, up to \$100, on their state income taxes. Corporate contributors could deduct up to \$500.

The Senate also liked the idea, approving the bill 34-0.

It applies to state-approved rehabilitation centers, plus the youth ranch and the North Idaho Children's Home in Lewiston.

"With all the federal fund reductions being considered, the revenue loss for rehabilitation could go as high as 40 percent for vocational rehabilitation. It could be 20 to 30 per-

cent," said Jeffrey Crumrine, the director of the Twin Falls rehabilitation center.

Only two alternatives exist, Crumrine said: generate more revenue from within, or cut some patient positions.

"Cuts in our services would mean returning some people to institutions or to shelter homes with little hope of getting them working and paying taxes," he said.

"But the concept of the tax credit fits right in with President Reagan's economic plan," Crumrine said. "He says the public will pick up the tab as

federal support is pulled from services like ours.

"Idaho is a good state for picking up that responsibility," he said. "People here do care, and with a little incentive like this, we believe we can replace some of our federal dollars."

The Twin Falls center served 216 people last year. About eight patients were cut in October in reaction to the Reagan administration's first set of budget cuts. But Crumrine said the center should be able to reinstate those services with increased donations and business revenue.

He said another \$254 was spent on items such as an office Christmas party, gifts of liquor for the city crew, a coffee-maker and a bouquet of flowers for a secretary.

Charges of embezzlement could be brought, Roark said, but he said he has determined that police Chief Dan Norton, who administered the "slush fund," had never used public money for his own benefit, and he said felony charges would have been too harsh.

The prosecutor said he plans to meet with Ketchum city officials next week to present findings of his investigation there. Records of two other Boise County municipalities, Bellevue and Sun Valley, also were reviewed during the investigation.

Employees would be prohibited from accepting gifts, except tokens used in the course of advertising product lines.

For any purchase of more than \$100, employees would be required to obtain a second quote.

No employee would be allowed to make purchases in response to telephone solicitations.

"We have examined hundreds of these and found, at best, the same price could have been obtained locally," he said.

In one instance, he said a large quantity of ball-point pens was purchased at a price 80 percent higher than that charged by a local vendor.

Roark said no additional charges would be filed against local officials. He said that the expenses uncovered were of the same magnitude as the bribery charges pending against Peterson.

"We are not focusing on retribution, but rather on remedies," he said.

Meeting Monday night with Halley City Council, Roark

also suggested ways to improve the handling of fees collected by the city's Police Department.

According to the prosecutor, an audit has revealed that \$459 is missing from funds collected for the impoundment of vehicles, inspection of vehicle registration numbers and the issuance of copies of accident reports to the public.

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City likes policy of rebuilding cars

TWIN FALLS — City officials say they're pleased with the results of a plan to rebuild Twin Falls police cars instead of buying new ones.

In a report given today to City Council, officials said police officers have found that the performance of a rebuilt 1960-model patrol car is better than when the car was new. Officials anticipate continuing to use the cars used for working street patrols.

Mechanics, working under a city contract, also are converting the police cars to run on propane.

Each year, the city has replaced three of the police cars that it owns for routine duty. The cars will be

rebuilt at about half the estimated \$10,000 cost of a new vehicle, according to City Manager Tom Courtney. Past practice has been to replace the cars when they reach 150,000 miles. Courtney said that mileage mark usually is achieved in two years, since the cars are used virtually 24 hours a day.

Young, the city's engineer, has recommended that many city vehicles be rebuilt, and he anticipates rebuilding police cars twice before replacing them with new cars. Officials say that if approved, the rebuilding of cars will foster the feasibility of propane conversions, which

were tried unsuccessfully in the early 1970s.

Anticipated benefits of the propane conversion include the longer life of engines, spark plugs and oil. The use of propane also is expected to reduce exhaust emissions. In addition, the city is installing 40-gallon fuel tanks that will lengthen the period between

Officials say the monthly fuel cost for a regular patrol car is \$589.62. After propane conversion, the cost drops to about \$356.44. The figures are based on 5,000 miles of travel, and costs of 72 cents per gallon for propane and \$1.25 for unleaded gas.

Obituaries

William Humphreys

JEROME — William Humphreys, 80, of Pocatello, formerly of Jerome, died Sunday in a Pocatello nursing home.

Born Dec. 28, 1901, in Chester, he was educated in Marysville. He married Grace Francis in Remburg on March 10, 1927 and they later lived in Jerome. He moved to Jerome where he worked as a mechanic at various garages. He was employed by the city of Jerome from 1931 to 1951.

He married Irene Coffey May 13, 1962, in Twin Falls and she died in 1974.

After his retirement, he worked part time at Tom Leandromart in Jerome for four years. He moved to Pocatello in 1976.

Bertha E. Maxwell

KIMBERLY — Bertha E. Maxwell, 84, of Kimberly, died Saturday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Dec. 30, 1897, at Omega, Okla., she was reared and attended schools in Oklahoma. She moved to Idaho in 1918 and taught school in Rigby for a year. She was in the Junior high school in Twin Falls from 1920 until her marriage to Carl Maxwell on June 9, 1931, in Twin Falls.

She and her husband farmed but she returned to teaching in 1949, teaching at Kimberly a year and in Twin Falls for the next 20 years, until her retirement. Her husband died on Sept. 30, 1955.

She was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, leader of the United Methodist Women, Anna's group, the National Retired Teachers Association, the Wayside Club, the American Association, the Bull Mountain Peppers and the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Carl Henry Schwerman

TWIN FALLS — Carl Henry Schwerman, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at his home after a long illness.

Born in 1907, he was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. He moved to Idaho from Kansas in 1933. He married Margaret Frances on Nov. 14, 1937, in Chicago, Ill., and they lived in Twin Falls before his retirement. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are a son, Charles William Schwerman of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mary Kay Burdick of El Cajon, Calif.; four grandchildren; four sisters: Margaret Brundage of Victoria, Kan.; Claire Mohr of Elgin, Kan.; Virginia Jones of Texas; and Jeanne Jones of Hamburg, N.Y.

Two brothers preceded him in death.

The funeral mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be at 7:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and until 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Elsie M. Makinson

TWIN FALLS — Elsie M. Makinson, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday in St. Luke's Hospital in Boise after a long illness.

Born June 27, 1902, in Goodland, Kan., she and her husband moved to a farm in the Eden-Hazdon area in 1912. They later farmed in the Gooding area before moving to Twin Falls about five years ago. She married George Makinson on Dec. 24, 1927, in Twin Falls and they lived in Twin Falls until her death.

Surviving are two brothers, Frank Palmer of Gooding and Lloyd Palmer of Portland; and four sisters: Herna Vance of Las Vegas, Edna Tillman of Tacoma, Wash.; Irene Jost of Adelaide, Ont.; and Dorothy Taylor of Twin Falls. A brother and a sister preceded her in death.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Jim Tubbs officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this Wednesday and until noon on Thursday. The family suggests memorial donations to the cancer fund.

Rhoda Phyllis Stephens

GOODING — Rhoda E. "Phyllis" Stephens, 72, of Boise, former Gooding resident, died Saturday in a Boise hospital.

Born Sept. 28, 1909, in Torrey, Utah, she was reared and educated in southern Utah. She married Herbert Raymond Stephens on Oct. 28, 1927, in Burley. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. They lived in Gooding for 22 years and then moved to Malta. He died in 1967.

In 1970 she moved to Boise where she completed her GED and received a two-year certification in Early Childhood Education from Boise State University. She taught special education at the Albion Center for Retarded Citizens from 1972 to 1975.

She served a mission for the Mormon Church in Tallahassee, Fla., from April 1976 to October 1977.

She was a member of the Gooding Grange and had served as lecturer for several years. She had been a Sunday school and primary teacher for many years. Gooding and served as president of the Gooding Primary, WYMA and the Malia Relief Society organization of the church.

Surviving are a son, Trent D. Stephens of Pocatello; four daughters, Shirley Schies of San Antonio, Texas; Gerlene Hodley of Boise; Patricia Christensen of Rupert and Linda Udy of Malta; seven sisters: June Moss and Wanda Hillcoat, both of Salt Lake City; May Moss and Loreta Severson, both of Hurricane, Utah; Nora Moss of Billings, Mont.; Jane Shaw of Citrus Heights, Calif.; and Barbara Isaacson of Murray, Utah. 116 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased in death by a son, three grandchildren and a daughter.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Ustick Third and Elm Street Church with the Rev. William Packard officiating. Burial will be at 5 p.m. in the Malia Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Rehya Mortuary of Boise. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the service.

Linda Ebersole

BURLEY — Linda Patterson Ebersole, 60, of Burley, died Sunday at the Dalles.

Arrangements will be announced by the Eby-Mortuary in Burley.

W. Nusbaum, 81, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be buried at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert-United-Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Roger Lodge officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert until the service.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Dr. Wallace Bond, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today, Wednesday and until 9 a.m. on Thursday. Full obituary will appear in Wednesday's Times-News.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Burial for Vertie Virginia (Crawford) Zimmerman, 73, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

HANSEN — The graveside service for Daniel Ryan Vawter, stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vawter, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Opal R. McBride, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel until the service.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for the late Walter Schumaker, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Flier United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and until noon on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Leo F. Jacobs, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 9 p.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

RUPERT — The service for Walter

Services

Flora Parkinson of Jerome.

Birba Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ashmead of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rojas of Hazelton.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Genell Taylor of Wendell, Anton Almborg of Gooding and Adele Pearce of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Candelaria Chapa, Clyde Kiebe and Evelyn Garrard; all of Burley; James Holahan and Norma W. Peterson, both of Declo; Tabatha Murphy of Rupert; and Sherry Mayberry of Oakley.

Russell Tucker and Orval Hymus, both of Burley, and James D. Whitte of Oakley.

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District Court action

Man confesses, says he molested girl for 3 years

TWIN FALLS — A 44-year-old Twin Falls man admitted Monday in Fifth District Court that he sexually molested a teenage girl during a three-year period.

Pedro Trejo's confession could send him to the state penitentiary for life.

burglaries committed in December in Twin Falls; Meehl ordered a presentence investigation.

The decision to prosecute Boutlier "as an adult" followed a juvenile hearing held Feb. 16. He remained in the county jail Monday in lieu of bond.

Richard Silcox, 38, of Twin Falls, also remained in jail after pleading innocent to two counts of grand theft.

Following the plea, defense lawyer Mike Wald attempted to secure a release for his client, who is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond. But Meehl denied the motion and ordered a trial be held as soon as possible.

Trejo, 612 Second Ave. E., pleaded guilty to a charge of lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16, a charge carrying a penalty of up to life in prison.

The defendant was arrested last month after a 15-year-old girl told Twin Falls police that Trejo had been having intercourse with her. The victim gave the information to police after she was detained in Hamilton for running away from home.

In other court matters Monday:

Brian Bremer, 18, 460 Second Ave. N., pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree burglary for the Feb. 19 burglary of the Green Lantern, 221 Addison Ave. W. The charge carries a penalty of up to 15 years in prison. Meehl ordered a presentence investigation.

Meehl ordered Marion Tomas, 38, to spend the next four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood. Tomas pleaded guilty on Jan. 11 to cashing a forged \$5,000 check. In retaining jurisdiction for 120 days, Meehl delayed executing the five-year sentence imposed for the crime. Tomas, an Hawaiian native who described himself as a drifter, could be placed on probation after completing the Cottonwood program.

Judge Daniel Meehl granted a presentence investigation, and he partially granted defense lawyer Mike Powers' request for a reduction in the defendant's bond by dropping it from \$50,000 to \$10,000. Meehl said he might reduce the bond further if an investigation assured him the defendant would not contact the victim in any way.

In another case heard Monday, a 17-year-old Payette boy, who is being prosecuted as an adult, pleaded guilty to three counts of grand theft.

That same Ronnie Keith Boutlier, who is charged with first-degree burglary, second-degree burglary and grand theft auto, could serve up to 34 years in prison. He was charged with a car theft and two house

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Only Commissioner Walden Beck voted against the motion to comply with the federal regulations.

Beck said the county should hire a CPA for the federal audit and maintain the county's service for the annual state audits.

However, Barrus advised against Beck's suggestion because going "back and forth" would prove confusing and costly.

The commissioners will contact several accounting agencies for estimates on replacing Bateman's services. He has been paid \$5,000 for his audit work, Beck said.

In another topic at their meeting Monday, the commissioners also discussed littering problems around outlying trash pick-up sites in the county and ways to improve their trash around the containers instead of in them, Dayley reported.

Property owners near the pick-up sites have requested the commission remove them because of the littering.

The Milner area, Declo and Jackson sites are "quite bad," according to Holland.

Dayley suggested the sheriff's office dispatch deputies to patrol the trouble spots. "We've got to catch them (littering) and throw the book at them," he said.

Environmentalist Jason Feldman of the South Central Health District said the commissioners should arrange trash pick-up in the more populated areas of the county to alleviate the littering, currently, only Declo and Burley have home trash pick-up service in the county, Hurst said.

The commissioners will study the problem further before taking any action, Holland said.

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Burley Police hold woman after shooting incident

TWIN FALLS — A 32-year-old Twin Falls man was undergoing treatment Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound he received in a shooting incident in downtown Twin Falls.

The nature of James Valdivia's injuries remained unknown, although Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls said the man was standing when the bullet arrived at the scene of the shooting.

Qualls said Valdivia, 280 Second Ave. N., was taken to the hospital in a police car. He declined to say why the victim was not transported by an ambulance.

When contacted Monday evening, a

spokesman for the hospital said Valdivia was undergoing treatment in the emergency room. At that time, it was unknown whether the victim would be admitted to the hospital or released, she said.

Police said the shooting occurred at Second Avenue North and Third Street North at about 4:18 p.m. Taken into custody was 47-year-old Janice E. Nelson, 412 Second Ave. N.

The woman was being held in the city jail Monday on a charge of aggravated assault.

Qualls said police are investigating the possibility of charging the woman with the more serious charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Jury finds 19-year-old youth not guilty of battery charge

JEROME — Manuel Trejo, 19, of Twin Falls, was acquitted of aggravated battery Friday in a jury trial held in Fifth District Court in Jerome.

The jury deliberated about an hour at the close of the week-long trial.

Trejo was charged with having beaten a Twin Falls minor, Chet Howard Gilbert, the son of Lynda R. Gilbert, on Sept. 19, 1981.

The charges against Trejo allege that he knocked the youth to the ground and beat him about the head, shoulders and upper body, following an incident in Jerome County.

The youth was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for treatment.

Judge Daniel Meehl presided over the trial.

Gooding pool hours differ than those listed last week

GOODING — A full schedule of activities now is available to the public at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind's swimming pool in Gooding.

A recent article in The Times-News listed the days of operation incorrectly.

Marty Clontz, president of the

Gooding swim team, said the pool will be open to adults, 18 and over, for the swims Monday and Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 1 p.m.

The pool will be available for family use on Monday and Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

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Wheat growers will organize at Jerome meeting

JEROME — An organizational meeting for a Jerome County wheat growers association will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse.

County Extension agent Jesse Wilson said the meeting will attract the top 10 wheat-producing counties in Idaho, and last year, it harvested 32,000 acres of wheat. All wheat growers are asked to attend the meeting, he said.

One of the benefits offered, Wilson said, is the National Wheat Growers Association's medical insurance program.

Alan Clark, who lives east of Jerome, is acting as organizational chairman.

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Disinised

Mrs. Jose Alvarez and son, David Greyber, Ernest Padilla, Dagdarr Todd, Mary Ann, Paul, and Patricia, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Doyle Garner and son of Rupert; Weston Gregory of Pocatello; Boyce Howard, Don Shaver, Roberta Nishimoto and George Zimmers, all of Buhl; Mrs. Roger King and son of White; Mrs. Helen Gooding, Mrs. Kenneth Gooding, Mrs. Kimberly, Mrs. Randy Usher and son of Jerome; and Richard Tension of Wendover, Utah.

Birba

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louise Carlson of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted

II. William Brewster of Jerome; Reed Shaw of Dietrich and Primmia Rojas of Hazelton.

Disinised

Juan Neubauer of Paul.

Valley life



Dear Abby

Sweet bouquet tossed Abby's way

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our children gave me a copy of "The Best of Dear Abby" for Christmas. I had expected to find it filled with wisecracks and funnies. On the contrary, seriousness seems to be the keynote. It is evident that you do not lightly take your responsibility as an adviser.

Your book reminds me of a rose. The pages become petals, rich with fragrance of empathy, compassion, seriousness, wit and humor. The stem has its thorns. The book is mighty near to being a documentary on humanity.

May I please have permission to reproduce pages 48, 49 and 50, which contain correspondence from "Mis-erable In Phoenix"? I desire to give copies to our children, and grand-

children and their friends who may be raising teenagers.

I am 94 years old and my beloved wife of 64 years is 87. We both enjoy your book immensely.

Rather than becoming an old pest, I will say "Goodbye," Love,

CHARLES ALBERT SMITH,
ALTADENA, CALIF.

DEAR CHARLES: An "old pest" NEVER! Your letter made my day. You may use the specific material from my book to share with family and friends. Everyone desiring to reproduce copyrighted material must request permission, as you did.

P.S. To those who have complained that their local bookstores are out of my book, it's available by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," 405 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66204. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate, and please mention

the name of this newspaper.

DEAR ABBY: Many parents spend the entire month of January recuperating after their grown children have come "home" with their families to spend the Christmas holidays with Mom and Dad. I'm one of those moms.

Here's a terrific letter I hope you'll print. I'm sure not many moms have received one like it:

"Dear Mom: Thanks for sending that big box of stuff I left behind when we spent the Christmas holidays at your house. Everything arrived beautifully packed, as usual. And thanks for washing and ironing everything, and mending my good-blue sweater. Glad you found the hosiery sock behind the bed (I thought I had looked there.) Sorry about forgetting my camera and sunglasses.

"It was sure great to see you and Dad. You always treat us like royalty, feeding us three scrumptious meals a day and waiting on us and the kids and all our friends. We didn't have to lift a finger. You did all the cooking and cleaning and laundry, too.

"Next year we kids are going to carry you and Dad off to the shore for Christmas at that nice lodge, and somebody can wait on you for a change, OK?"

"Oh, enclosed is a check to take care of all those long-distance calls I made, and also to cover the gas I charged to your credit card. (Thanks for lending it to me.) - Your loving son."

Isn't that a great letter, Abby? Of course we never received one like it, and I'll bet not many mothers have. But I believe in miracles, so it might happen yet!

— NO NAMES, PLEASE



Dr. Lamb

Woman should see neurologist

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB - What does it mean when you are told by an ear doctor that your reflexes are off balance a little? I had the ENG test done and he called me and told me to

go see a neurologist for an evaluation.

I talked it over with my doctor and he said he does not see what a neurologist could do for me. I also had the CAT scan and was OK. The ear doctor said my inner ear was normal for a woman of my age, 62. My doctor says it is my nerves along with hormone trouble.

I would go to a neurologist. I thought for one minute he could help me but if he told me to take any kind of tranquilizers after taking him a large fee I would feel like kicking myself. Sometimes I seem to have trouble walking straight and I have nausea and a light-headed feeling.

DEAR READER - There is a very good reason your ear doctor recommended that you see a neurologist: The ENG test you had measures your eye movements. These are connected to nerve mechanism from your balance canals in your ears. From your comment it sounds like the ENG showed some abnormal movements. These are sometimes seen in people who have dizzy spells.

The point is that dizziness or position sense, related to feeling like you are walking straight or your sense of motion, is not just related to the ears. The ear balance mechanism, the visual reference from your eyes and the position sense signals from nerves all over your body send signals to your brain.

Sometimes the dizzy problem is the balance canals. In other instances it is because of some defect within the brain where all these impulses from the ears, eyes and body position signals are integrated. Some studies show that the majority of patients over 40 years of age who have dizziness have it on the basis of something in the brain.

A neurologist will check you further to see if there is any evidence for a change in circulation or other dis-

order affecting this function of your brain. I am sending you The Health Letter #29, Dizziness and Vertigo, so you can understand this better. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - You often refer to fortified skim milk. Is it the same as skim milk? In the store I have tried to buy some but when I ask for fortified skim milk no one has an answer. Please explain the difference if any.

DEAR READER - If you ever drink just plain skim milk you will find it tastes watered down. To overcome that problem dairies added nonfat milk solids to milk when they started removing butter fat to produce a product lower in fat. Adding the nonfat milk solids produced fortified milk.

If you look on the carton of milk you will read "protein fortified" for some brands such as Borden's. That is true for Borden's low fat milk and their Skim-Line or fortified-skim-milk. Check the labels for the brand you use but I think you will find that most skim milk you can buy will be fortified in the same way.

In many ways it is better than whole milk because it contains more calcium and more protein per glass, while decreasing your fat intake. They provide fewer calories which is great for weight control.

At Wit's End

She's older just for 26 long days

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

For a total of 26 days out of each year, I am one year older than my husband.

Did you hear that, world?

For you and for my husband who treats me like a Greek ruin, let me repeat it. Until March 19, I am one year older than my husband!

I don't know why he makes such a big deal out of it. Fourteen out of every 100 wives in this country married "younger men." Yet during those 26 days, he displays a mean streak in him that is almost frightening.

We'll be standing around at a party and someone will say, "Does anyone know the verse to 'Stardust'?" Then, this stranger for whom I have borne three children and trimmed the hair over his ears when he's wearing haircuts will publicly turn on me and say, "That was before my time, but maybe Erma knows." You'd think in 26 days he'd have heard someone humming it.

During that brief period of time before his birthday, he doesn't let a bit of trivia get by him. Who was Lincoln

at the time he was assassinated? Ask Erma. Was Melanie's baby in "Gene with the Wind" a boy or a girl? Ask Erma. What was Melanie's baby in Shakespeare REALLY like? Ask Erma.

I told him the other night, "I'm sick of your taking cheap shots at my age. Men don't get flak for marrying women younger than they are."

"That's different," he said. "They're supposed to be. That's how our culture is set up."

"You are saying there's nothing wrong with your friend, Frank, who at 51 is marrying a girl young enough to be his granddaughter?"

"She's not that young," he said.

"She has training wheels on her brain. How can he relate to a wife who classifies bras as 'antiques'?"

Don't ask me why society has divided that men must be older and taller than their wives.

Since men are slower to develop than women, I figured I did him a big favor taking him off the shelf and raising him until he caught up.

It's only during the period from Feb. 21-March 19 that I realize my limitations. What can you do in 26 days?

Now you know...

By United Press International

Six percent of all retail purchases in the United States in 1974 were sold with trading stamps, first introduced in 1896.

Valley happenings

Learning center sponsors play

TWIN FALLS - Horizon Learning Center is sponsoring an encore performance of the play, "Getting On," given last weekend at CSI.

Proceeds from the additional performance, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, will benefit the learning center, according to James Chupa, administrative assistant.

Directed by Tony Manner, "Getting On" is a play about growing old. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and students. Children under 6 years of age will not be admitted.

Aerobic exercise classes held

TWIN FALLS - The California Aerobic Dance/Exercise class will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information call 743-3156.

Solon to discuss handicapped

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at a meeting of the Parents Discussion group at the Adult Development Center.

He will discuss the handicapped and their needs. The public is welcome.

Open house set for Jerome pair

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patheal will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house Friday at the Moose Hall in Jerome.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend between 7 and 9 p.m. Patheal and the former Pauline Madison were married in Lovelock, Nev., in 1957 and have made their home in Jerome where he worked in construction and drove a bus. Mrs. Patheal is employed at Jefferson school.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Debbie Thomas and Kevin Patheal, both of Jerome, and Jackie Williams of Anchorage, Alaska. The couple has five grandchildren.

Pancake supper slated March 13

TWIN FALLS - The annual pancake supper, sponsored by the Scout units of the First Christian Church will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Single tickets are \$2.50 and family tickets are \$8.50. They will be available at the door or from any member of Boy Scout Troop or Cub Scout pack 65.

Single parents to visit museum

TWIN FALLS - Parents Without Partners and their families will visit Herrett's Museum at 2 p.m. Saturday. Prospective members are invited to meet with the group at the CSI flagpole. For more information call 733-5888.

Awards luncheon planned

TWIN FALLS - The awards luncheon for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auxiliary and volunteers will be held April 5 at noon at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Awards will be presented and a musical program given by Carletta Cox. All volunteers having donated 100 hours of service to the hospital in the past year may pick up their free ticket from the hospital information desk.

Guest tickets may be purchased for \$5 from the hospital gift shop. Volunteers living in the Buhl area may contact Betty Smith, 643-5129, for guest tickets.

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<p>Check for: Weak Setting</p>		<p>Check for: Weak Prongs</p>
		<p>Clear All Diamonds</p>

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<p>SHAKES 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>SOFT DRINKS 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>ONION RINGS & FRIES 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>Red Steer FAMILY RESTAURANTS</p>
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<p>Blue Mountain DOG FOOD</p> <p>40-lb. Bag \$8.99</p>	<p>M & M's Plain or Peanuts</p> <p>1-lb. Bag \$1.69</p>	

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Isaac Bonneau of Gooding, who weighed less than 2 pounds at birth, is poster child

Joey turns television off when he has to pay for it

By GEORGE CLEMENTS
© Chicago Sun-Times

Joey eats, drinks and sleeps TV. My son cannot seem to get enough of it. When I see Joey watching TV, I keep thinking about that commercial—"Can't stop eating 'em!"

Joey's alarm clock had been jangling for five minutes. I went in his room and found him sprawled out on the bed—dood in the arms of sleep. The TV was flickering away.

"Joey, Joey, get up right now, right now," you hear! Once again, young man, you have fallen asleep with your TV on. I've told you again and again and again to turn off that set before you go to bed, Joey.

Joey reaches over and switched off the set. "OK, OK, overkill, overkill." I was getting more and more upset. "Don't try giving me any of those sarcastic remarks; just get up and get yourself together for school—you're already running late."

Joey dragged himself into the bathroom and retreated into my office, musing deeply about the effect that the one-eyed monster was having on his son.

That evening he came bouncing in, filled with enthusiasm and excitement. "Hey, Father, is it true, is it true?"

"Is what true, Joey?"

"Are they really going to make a movie out of the adoption?"

"Where did you hear that?"

"It's all over. Everybody's talking about it. They said it was in today's paper. And Bill Cosby is going to be playing your role."

"Well, the newspapers are put out by human beings—and they make mistakes from time to time. It is true that Hollywood is making a movie about us. It is not true that Bill Cosby has signed up to play my role."

Joey says, "What kind of movie is it going to be?"

"A TV movie."

Joey yelled, "Oh, man! Oh, man! A TV movie! A TV movie! Wait till everybody sees me playing my part. The new King of Hollywood, Joseph Clements!"

"Now, Joey, you know that would be ridiculous. You don't know the first thing about acting. Besides, you have to stay here and go to school."

"I could go to school in Hollywood."

"Joey, be serious. There's nothing more important than your education. TV will come and go; education sticks with you for the rest of your life."

I said, "Speaking of TV, you know you've developed a nasty habit of going to sleep with your TV on."

"Oh, here we go again! What's the big deal? So I left the set on—What's the big deal?"

I was exasperated. "The big deal is that you're wasting energy and, besides, somebody has to pay for that electricity. You certainly aren't going to pay for it!"

"OK, Father, I'll start paying for the electricity that's spent when I leave my set on."

"Fine, we'll just deduct it from your lunch money. I would say that \$1.50 per night would cover it nicely."

Joey gulped and said nothing.

The following morning I heard the jangling of Joey's alarm clock. I went in the room and, as usual, found him fast asleep.

However, this time there was a measurable difference in the room. This time the TV set was dead.

Gooding boy is Easter seal child

TWIN FALLS—A little Gooding boy who weighed only 1 pound 12 ounces at birth has been selected as poster child for the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center.

Isaac John Bonneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Bonneau of Gooding, was born May 27, 1980, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, extremely premature. He was in intensive care units in Twin Falls and Salt Lake City for the first three months of his life.

He started coming to the Easter Seal Center for physical therapy in April, 1981. According to Center Director Julie Schweerman, at that time the 11-month-old child was functioning at a newborn level except he was exhibiting stiffness in his joints

because of increased muscle tone. Now after nearly a year of therapy the poster boy is functioning generally at an 8 to 10 month level, she said.

The Gooding child is crawling, playing with toys, eagerly exploring his environment, trying to pull up to things, waves hello and is trying to sit up.

The director stressed the importance of parents realizing the general time schedule for various stages of a child's physical development so that help can be obtained at the Easter Seal Center if progress is delayed.

Most infants are crawling by eight months and walking between 14 and 15 months, she said.

Daily recipe

Wanda Lindsey
115 W. Main, Burley

OLE-FASHIONED CREOLE CORN BREAD

2 cups yellow corn meal
1 cup all purpose flour
1 cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons baking powder
2 eggs
1/2 cup cream-style corn
1 1/2 teaspoons salt (to taste)

1/2 cup bacon-fat milk
Make syrup in open kettle
Mix all ingredients together until well-blended. Add enough milk to make the mixture pour easily.
Place in greased muffin tin or bakin' pan. Place in preheated 400° oven until golden brown, about 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with butter and pure cane syrup.

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<p>JUNIOR FASHION SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE Great for cool spring days. Pullovers, vests & button styles. \$24.</p>	<p>JUNIOR SUEDE BLAZER 1/2 PRICE Reg. \$110.00. Now \$55.00. Soft pluses, suede. Sharp styling in brown, tan, gray & wine.</p>	<p>MEN'S CASUAL SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE Reg. to \$26.50. Regular & western styles... by Kennington, Wickfield, Soddler & Others.</p>	<p>LITTLE GIRLS & BOYS DRESSES, PANTS AND SHIRTS UP TO 50% OFF Selected group by Levi, Bull, Frog, Cinderella, Thomas. 6 mos to 6X.</p>
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Endometriosis: Growing as lifestyles change

By BARBARA VARRO
Chicago Sun-Times

Disease strikes women who delay childbirth

It's known as "carer woman's disease," and it's more prevalent than ever, an unfortunate offshoot of modern life.

Endometriosis is the medical term for this malady of the uterus and it hurts—a lot. But lower abdominal pain, though it's common, is not the disorder's most serious factor. Medical experts report that endometriosis is a major cause of infertility today.

The number of women with some form of the disorder—currently about 8 million—is growing because more women are delaying childbirth until their 30s, explained Dr. Ernest Nora, head of obstetrics and gynecology at Columbus Hospital.

The disorder is prevalent among women who have never been pregnant. About a third of the women he treats for infertility problems have some form of endometriosis, said Dr. Melvin Cohen of Prentice Women's Hospital and Maternity Center.

Recent studies indicate that women with certain traits are inclined to develop endometriosis, which is a frequently misdiagnosed and mistreated disorder.

Childless professional women—who are highly motivated and have high-pressure jobs—are prone to the disorder. Many of them are in such professions as law, medicine and journalism. One theory is that overachievement at an abnormal amount of hormones that interfere with menstruation.

Women who tend to have the disorder are usually meticulous in their personal habits—trim and well-groomed. Endometriosis is rarely seen in obese or sloppy women.

Women who are single or married to men who are as achievement-oriented as they are.

Although it sometimes affects women younger than 25, endometriosis primarily develops in women who are in their late 20s or 30s. It often strikes without warning, which is what recently happened to Julie W., a 36-year-old television producer. One Saturday morning she was awakened by excruciating pains in her right side that she dismissed as a gastro-intestinal problem. But after taking an antacid, she felt no relief and the pain intensified.

She feared she was having an appendicitis attack, so she called her doctor, who advised her to go to a hospital emergency room for treatment. An emergency room physician concluded that it was not appendicitis. She was examined by a gynecologist who suspected endometriosis because he felt nodules on her ovaries and uterus.

She was given medication to ease the pain and later went to her own gynecologist, who confirmed the diagnosis—definitely endometriosis. He began to treat it with hormone therapy that requires regular monitoring.

Endometriosis is a baffling disorder. It occurs when fragments of the lining (endometrium) of the uterus

(which sheds monthly during menstruation) become embedded outside the uterus. What actually causes it is unknown but it is theorized that during menstruation, fragments of endometrial tissue may back out through the fallopian tubes and collect on pelvic organs—the ovaries and uterine ligaments. In response to hormonal stimulation from the ovaries, the endometrial fragments thicken and bleed every month and implant themselves on neighboring normal tissue.

It is not clear why endometriosis primarily occurs in women who have been ovulating for years without pregnancy. What is known is that endometrial tissue is not stimulated while a woman is pregnant and, therefore, not ovulating for nine months.

One of the first signs of the disorder is excessive pain in the pelvic area before menstruation. But such pain, caused by the endometrial fragments pressing against the scar tissue formed over them, is frequently thought to be an infection or an ovarian cyst. Some women experience severe cramps, irregular periods and painful intercourse but there are those with acute forms of the disorder who have few symptoms.

Routine gynecological examinations cannot always detect the disorder. But it can be definitively diagnosed via laparoscopy—a surgical procedure during which a miniature telescope is inserted into the abdominal cavity to allow close scrutiny.

There are several ways to treat endometriosis, depending on its severity. The basic modes of therapy for mild or moderate forms of the disorder include hormone treatment. One possibility is continuous use of small doses of oral contraceptives combining estrogen and progestin. Nora said he recommends such therapy for only six to eight months at a time.

An alternative treatment involves using the drug Danazol (synthetic androgen), which suppresses the pituitary stimulation of the ovaries. The drug produces a menopause-like effect, causing the endometrium to dry up and disappear—at least temporarily.

If endometriosis is acute, surgery may be needed to remove the buildup of tissue, and cauterization of the implants may be necessary. But the disease recurs in about about 30 percent of cases. When endometriosis is the only known cause of infertility after such surgery, 45 to 60 percent of women are able to conceive.

Hysterectomy (removal of the uterus and ovaries) may be indicated when the scar tissue from endometriosis is so extensive that adhesions form between the pelvic organs and the bladder or bowel. Sterility often results in severe cases, whether the uterus is left intact or not.

How can endometriosis be avoided? "Pregnancy is a possible preventive measure," Nora said. "But obviously it is not for everyone and it is not a sure preventive. Although I know of women who had children when they were very young who developed endometriosis later in their lives."

Study of handicapped faces fight for funding

By HOWARD WOLINSKY
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — With other social programs being cut by the federal government, some parents of handicapped children fear that hard-won educational and vocational programs which help their children are in jeopardy, according to a leader in the field.

These parents are also concerned that research into ways to help the handicapped are in jeopardy, Dr. Stanley D. Klein, a Boston psychologist and editor of the Exceptional Parent magazine, said in an interview last week.

In recent years, parents of the estimated 4 million children in this country who are physically disabled, mentally retarded, blind, deaf or learning disabled have turned to Congress on government, especially at the federal level, for assistance.

"It wasn't so many years ago that children like these just stayed home," said Klein, who was attending the international conference of the Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities.

Today, they're in the schools. You see them in the theaters. Things seem to be working. We don't want to lose that."

Klein has been involved with the problems of the handicapped since 1954, when as a college freshman he worked as a counselor at a summer camp for handicapped children. "I, in effect, was a substitute parent at the camp. I had to dress these children. I

saw the difficulties in the situation," he said.

It was then that Klein decided to devote his career to the problems of the handicapped.

When he and two other psychologists realized there was no clearinghouse for the kind of information parents of the handicapped need, they decided to start a magazine.

Klein said publishing experts told them such a venture was "crazy" because they only had \$75,000 versus the \$250,000 then needed to start a magazine. In addition, the potential market also was limited.

Nevertheless, the magazine was launched in 1971. Over the years, it has dealt with a wide variety of issues about which parents of handicapped children and professionals who work with them are concerned, such as legislation, planning to provide economically for a child after the death of his parents and how the handicapped can make tests.

The bimonthly publication is available at \$5 per year at 296 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

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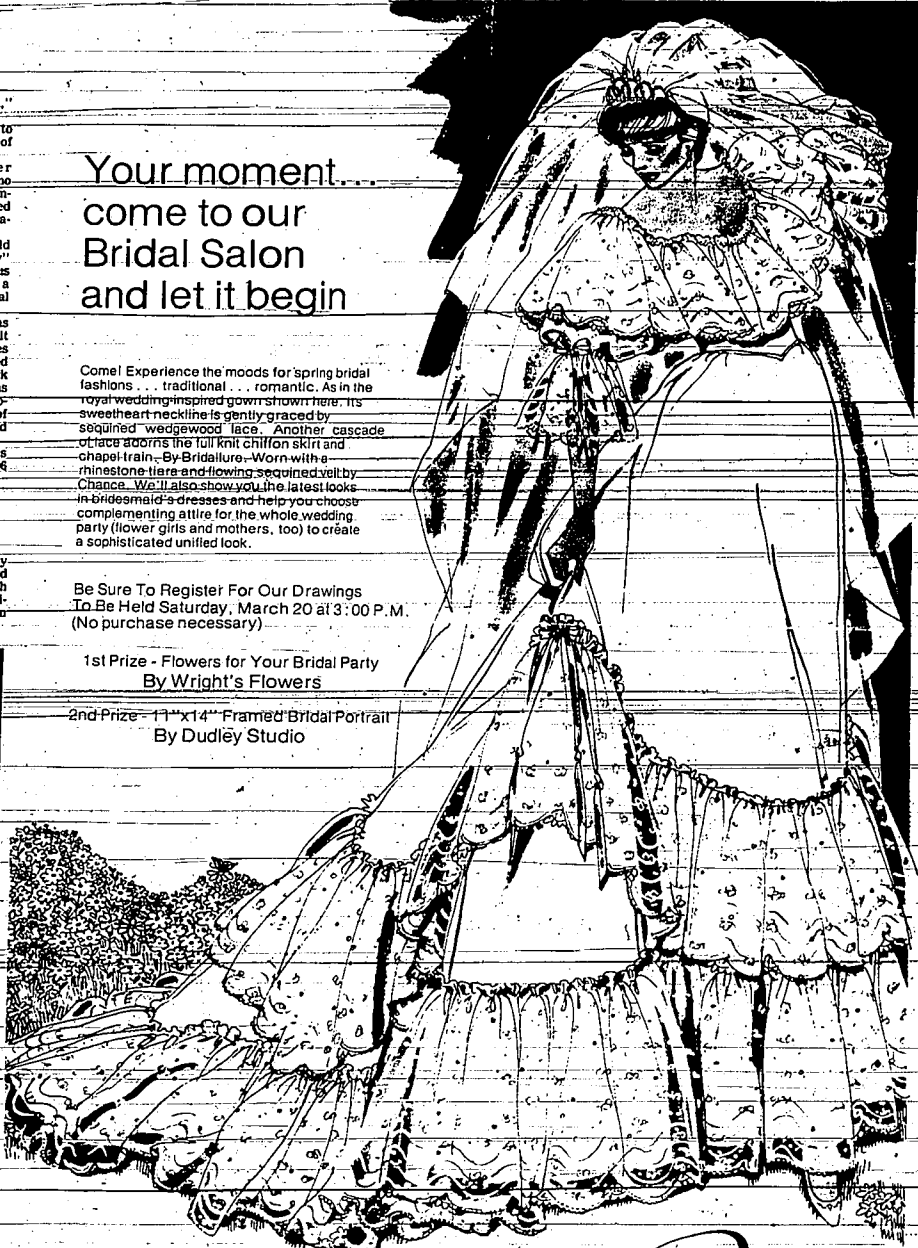
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Idaho/West

Women's groups battle abortion bills

BOISE (UPI) — Women's rights in Idaho will suffer a serious setback if two abortion bills before the Legislature pass, said Lois Warner of the state chapter of the National Organization of Women Monday.

Meeting to celebrate International Women's Day, women's rights activists pledged continued support of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, Idaho's battered women's shelters and the rights of women in general.

Holly Near, a singer and women's rights activist, said she was impressed by the support of the women's movement in Idaho compared to efforts in other states she has toured.

Senate bill 1412 would require notification of parents of all unmarried women under eighteen years-old seeking abortions while S.B. 1415 would

require doctors to show pictures of fetal development to women considering abortion.

"These bills are part of an effort to restrict women's rights," said Warner. "They are a political football that the Legislature can pass because not that many people know about them, and they expect the governor to veto them."

Warner said she expects both bills, voted out of the Senate State Affairs Committee last week with do pass recommendations, to be passed by the full Legislature.

Cynthia Walker of the Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho called the proposed abortion legislation "a deterrent to effective family planning."

But another bill placing a surcharge on marriage licenses to raise revenue for battered women's shelters, has good chances of passage, said Lou

Hamil, director of the Boise YWCA's women's shelter program.

"In the one year and nine months we have been operating, we have helped 158 women and 220 children," Hamil said. Domestic violence, like all crime, is on the upswing in Idaho she said.

Hamil said there are now 11 shelter programs in Idaho, with the Boise YWCA program the largest. Private and charitable contributions, waning in the current economic climate, are not enough to finance the programs and public support is needed.

A coalition has been formed to support the bill expected to be debated on the House floor today, Hamil said. The Coalition Victims of Domestic Violence includes Church Women United, Boise Education Association, the NAACP, and the Ecumenical Association of Churches in Idaho.

Idaho farmers ask to grow fuel crops on set-aside lands

RUPERT (UPI) — The Idaho Fuel Alcohol Association Monday asked Agriculture Secretary John Block to modify the national wheat and grain program to allow irrigation farmers to produce crops for alcohol fuels on acreage which would otherwise remain fallow.

In a letter to Block, association President George Grant of Rupert said the policy change would encourage production of the alternate fuel and would improve the economic position of many farmers.

Under terms of the wheat and grain program, participating farmers agree to set aside 15-percent of their acreage each year in exchange for benefits available under the system.

While the set-aside requirement doesn't cause much problem for dry-land farmers because they leave some acreage fallow each year anyway, it can seriously bite into income

for farmers who must irrigate, said association spokesman Bill Whitton. "Many Idaho farmers must irrigate 100-percent of their land, yet are allowed to grow crops on only 85-percent under the program," Whitton said. "This puts irrigators at a distinct disadvantage."

He said the policy revision would require that any grain crops grown on acreage which would otherwise be set aside must go toward production of alcohol fuels. Farmers could sell crops from that land to fuel producers, he added.

"It's a way to help the fuel alcohol industry; our energy problems and the irrigation farmer," said Whitton, also mayor of Rupert. "If something isn't done to give an option to Idaho irrigation farmers, I would predict very little participation in the program. These farmers just can't afford to set aside that land."

After 2 days in snow cave 1 survives plane crash

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Two brothers survived a plane crash on a mountain ridge and lived three days in a snow cave but rescuers arrived too late for one of the men. He died hours before the rescue, investigators said Monday.

The pilot, William L. Clayborn, 39, of Dallas, Texas, was in good condition Monday at Aspen Valley Hospital. He was expected to be released from the hospital by mid-week after treatment for frostbite and cuts.

His brother, Richard D. Clayborn, 38, of Fresno, Calif., died Sunday about five hours before rescuers found the wreckage and flew the older brother to safety.

Their single-engine Mooney crashed Thursday at about the 11,700-foot level of a mountain 15 miles northwest of Aspen. The two men built a snow cave under the right wing of the plane and lived on food from a survival kit.

Exposure was a major factor in the younger brother's death, said Pitkin County sheriff's officer Mitchell Kendrick. The body was left at the wreckage because re-

scuers could only get within about 80 feet of the site.

Gary Mucha, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, flew over the wreckage Monday and interviewed William Clayborn, who is a first officer for Continental Airlines.

It could be some time before we can get into the accident site," said Dick Baker of the NTSB. "It is just too dangerous now because there is overhanging snow ready to give way."

Clayborn told the investigator that "he was flying along and the next thing he knew he was running into trees," said Baker. "He indicated there was nothing wrong with the plane."

Sheriff's Deputy John Unger said Larry Sorenson, 35, of Milwaukee, was cross-country skiing in the area and spotted the plane wreckage Saturday. Sorenson, who got within about one mile of the wreckage, noticed movement around the plane.

Because of the remote and rugged nature of the area, it took Sorenson until midday Sunday to get out and alert the sheriff.

Bunker Hill union wins suit

BOISE (UPI) — A federal judge Monday granted a request by Steelworkers Local 784 to file a class-action suit against its international union, claiming the organization illegally refused to abide by a vote to accept a labor agreement offered by potential buyers of Bunker Hill Co.

Arthur Aamodi filed the suit against the United Steelworkers of America in January after the international union failed to ratify the contract accepted by local union members.

Aamodi also asked that other local members be allowed to join in the

suit. U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan granted that request Monday, but limited the plaintiffs in the class-action suit to members of Local 784 as of Jan. 16-18.

No trial date has been set in the proceeding. Failure of the international union to ratify the labor proposal eventually caused the back-out of a consortium proposing to purchase the Kellogg smelting and mining operation.

The company has since closed, resulting in the layoff of about 2,100 employees.

Oregon Rep. AuCoin seeks 5th term

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Rep. Les AuCoin, attacking a Republican opponent, Interior Secretary James Watt and the Japanese, announced Monday he will file for a fifth term in Congress through the petition route.

AuCoin told supporters that nearly 4,000 1st District residents petitioned for him to run for re-election.

"I will be the first Oregon congressman in my memory to have filed for re-election by going to the people," said AuCoin, who had the option of paying a filing fee.

AuCoin made frequent mention in

his announcement speech to William Moshofsky, without actually using the name of the former Georgia-Pacific Corp. vice president.

Moshofsky is seeking public office for the first time as a GOP contender for Congress.

AuCoin described Moshofsky as "one of James Watt's chief Oregon cheerleaders."

And AuCoin called himself "one of the leading congressional adversaries" of the interior secretary, whom he accused of trying to sell off the national forests.

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12 years later, town recalls 25 murders

By SPENCER SHERMA
United Press International

YUBA CITY, Calif. — Taken from shallow graves along the muddy Feather River 11 years ago, the victims of one of the nation's largest mass murders lay side by side under a single gray marker, sharing one epitaph.

"Here lie 14 men of the sod, four of them known only to God," reads the tombstone over the unclaimed bodies of 14 of 25 victims of a murderer who hacked and stabbed them to death in 1971, burying the bodies in a peach orchard.

The orchards of the Jack Sullivan Ranch along the river are bare stalks of wood and twigs this early spring, 10 seasons after deputies found 25 butchered farm laborers in shallow graves among the rows of trees.

Rain and muddy floods have shaved away the ground where the 12 bodies were buried. Seasonal growth of grasses and wild yellow mustard flowers obliterate the shallow graves of the other victims.

A short distance from the river, labor boss Juan V. Corona had managed work crews from a white shack off Highway 99.

The state alleged Corona drove his van down the platted ranch roads at night, over a grass-covered levee and into the orchard where he hid the victims of a strange crime.

The first trial in 1973 of Corona — a stocky, sly, Mexican national — was declared a farce by an appeals court five years later and sent back to Superior Court Judge Richard E. Patton. Jury selection for the retrial is under way in Hayward across the bay from San Francisco.

Young and old in Yuba City, a riverside town of 15,000 in the Sacramento Valley 150 miles northeast of San Francisco, still recall Corona and the night of May 25, 1971, when deputies began uncovering stabbed and hacked bodies in Sullivan's peach orchards.

"I think he's to blame, but not for all of it," said Ed Hock, 62, a retired machine repairman. "Is anyone physically able to kill all those men and not be detected for so long? If the jury system is what it should be, then probably he deserves another trial."

Former District Attorney G. Dave Teja, who prosecuted Corona the first time, has no doubts about his guilt.

Teja said each link in the chain of evidence may not be enough by itself for conviction. But he said the pattern of the crimes leads to just one conclusion: Corona was guilty.

"The mosaic of circumstantial evidence is overwhelming," he said.

He discounts defense arguments that Corona's half-brother, Natividad, a homosexual, committed the crimes and framed Juan.

"It's not exactly off the wall because his half-brother was a known homosexual, but he wasn't in shape to do it," Teja said. "And he was also not there when Whiteacre or Sample or Smith (three victims) were killed. I think he was in Mexico."

Natividad disappeared after a court ordered him to pay \$250,000 to a man brutally beaten at his bar, the Guadalajara Cafe. He is said to have died in Mexico.

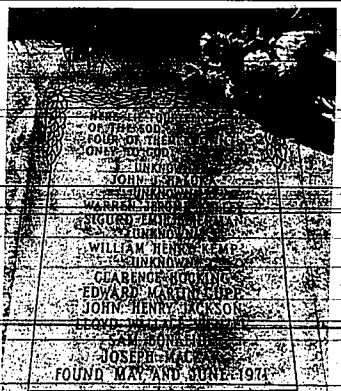
"There was nothing to investigate about Natividad because he wasn't there," Teja said.

Of Corona, he said, "It can't just be a coincidence that his van was used, a cocked and loaded gun was found with blood on it — and how do you explain the bloodied jockey shorts found under the seal of the vehicle?"

At the Blue Room Lounge, retired truck driver Don Abbott, swapping stories about the case, recalled some of the black humor.

"Some practical joker had cards printed up and put them secretly on people's desks and slipped them in their front doors," he said. "They were like business cards and said: 'Sorry I Missed You, Juan Corona. General Excavation.'"

"But, you know it can't just be a coincidence. Like that kid Williams in Atlanta. When they got him all the killings stopped. Same with Corona. Got him, they stopped, just like that."



Marker for unclaimed bodies of 14 victims

Ogden firemen protest cutbacks

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The executive board of the Ogden firefighters union is angry with the Ogden City Council for reducing by 50 percent equipment at the main downtown fire station.

"These reductions have created a dangerous situation for the citizens of Ogden," said James R. Judd, president of International Association of Firefighters Union Local 168.

Judd spoke on behalf of the board during a Monday news conference at the Ramada Inn.

He said equipment reductions will probably cause insurance companies to reduce Ogden's excellent "class three" fire rating. The rating has collectively saved Ogden residents thousands of dollars on insurance premiums each year, said Judd.

The union leader said professional firefighters view the cutback "as a great step backwards." He said the council's action "increases the chances of life and property losses for citizens." Judd also said it increases the risk to firefighters.

At its meeting last Thursday night, the council accepted a recommendation by City Manager Cowles Mallory to retire one of two engine companies at the main station.

Judd said the cutback alters a precedent set more than 30 years ago to station two engine companies in Ogden's business and high-value districts.

The union board urged residents to protest the equipment reduction.

Amtrak train slams into boulder

DORRIS, Calif. (UPI) — The load locomotive of a northbound Amtrak passenger train hit a boulder on the tracks early today and burst into flames, sending two crewmen to the hospital.

There were no reports of any injuries to any of the passengers in the nine cars of the northbound Starlight Amtrak train being pulled by two locomotives.

The injured crewmen, C.D. Kittrell, 57, the engineer, and C. J. Gaddy, 60, the fireman, were taken to Mount Shasta Hospital, where their conditions were not immediately known. Both men are from Dunsmuir, Calif.

George Krause, a spokesman for Southern Pacific in Portland, Ore., said the accident occurred at 5:59 a.m. about 25 miles south of Dorris. He said the lead locomotive was destroyed in the fire but the second engine was still furnishing electrical power to the train.

The five-foot-diameter boulder, which was not on the track when a freight train passed the area about an hour and 45 minutes earlier, fragmented when hit by the engine, Krause said. He said the boulder rolled 85 feet down into the cut where the tracks had been laid in the Cascade range.

The fire was set off when the fuel tank ruptured. Three of the four axles on the locomotive derailed but the second engine stayed on the tracks as did the nine passenger cars.

He said the train traveling 50 miles per hour went another 116 feet after hitting the boulder at an S curve in the line.

The second engine was able to back the train to a area called Bray where buses took passengers north to their destinations.

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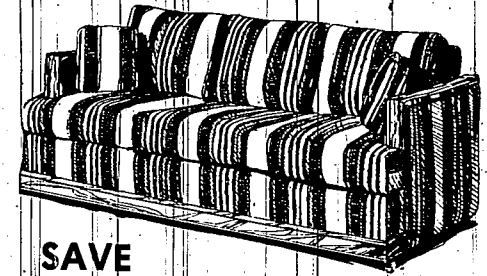
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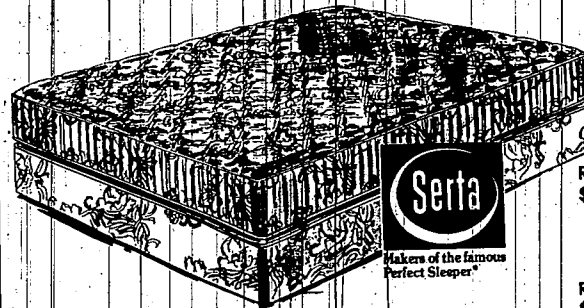


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Market plunges to 795.47

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market plunged below the Dow 800 level for the first time in nearly two years Monday as trader fears about the recession and ballooning budget deficits won out over optimism that short-term interest rates are coming down. Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than 8 points in early trading, plummeted 11.89 points to 795.47, its lowest level since it hit 798.34 on April 23, 1980. It was the Dow's first dive below the 800 mark since April 24, 1980 when it closed at 797.10.

The closely-watched average of 30 blue chip stocks lost 0.19 point Friday and 17.05 points overall last week.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 1.11 to 62.03, its lowest level since May 21, 1980, when it hit 61.42, and the price of an average share decreased 46 cents. Declines topped advances 1,042,508 among the 1,915 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume totaled 67,330,000 shares compared with 67,440,000 traded Friday and 74,340,000 traded Thursday, the fourth busiest session in NYSE history. Last week's overall turnover was the largest in New York Stock Exchange history.

The market got an early boost when several major banks including Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty and First National Bank of Chicago lowered the prime rate. The rate charged corporate borrowers to 16 percent from the prevailing 16 1/2 percent. UTD Missouri Bancshares slashed its prime 3/4 point to 15 3/4 percent.

The action had been expected in light of the Federal Reserve's report Friday of a larger-than-expected \$3 billion drop in the nation's money supply, which prompted expectations the Fed will loosen its tight grip on credit and thus cut interest rates later.

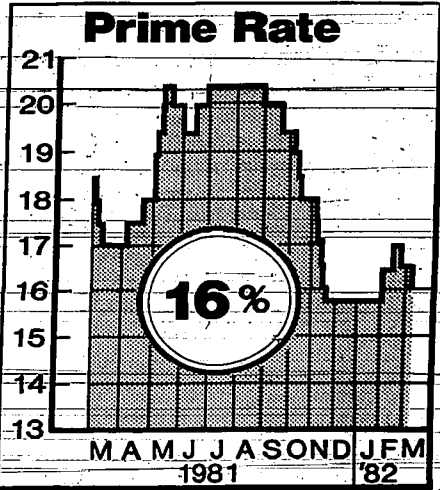
Analysts also expected some bargain hunting in light of the market's recent rout.

Financial experts said traders, still skittish about the deepening recession and President Reagan's huge budget deficits, sold into the rally.

Some analysts believe the Dow will slide to the 700 area now that it has cracked 800.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges totaled the counter at 107,831,000 compared with 75,811,000 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index dropped 6.33 to 244.66, its lowest level since it hit 232.70 on April 21, 1980, and the price of a share fell 27 cents. Declines topped advances 464,157 among the 816 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.



Big banks slice prime rate to 16%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several major banks Monday sliced their prime rate to 16 percent from 16 1/2 percent. Midwest Bank adopted a 15 3/4 percent rate in response to a \$3 billion decline in the nation's money supply and sharply reduced business loan demand.

Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty and First National Bank of Chicago were among the largest banks to adopt the 16 percent prime rate, a move that was followed by many regional banks.

United Missouri Bancshares, Kansas City-based holding company for 21 United Missouri Banks, cut its prime to 15 3/4 percent. Richard C. King, president of lead bank, said the 1/2 percent prime reflects its cost of funds.

"Also important in the decision," King said, was "it would appear the Treasury bill rate on which we

base our six-month market certificate will drop 1/4 to 3/4 point below what we've been paying this previous week."

The key consideration in the decision was the big decline in the money supply Friday, which was not anticipated, William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York, said. "But it was good news in that we're rolling into March with a money figure that should be acceptable to the Fed."

The Federal Reserve reported Friday that the basic money supply known as M1 fell \$3 billion in the week ended Feb. 24, the first substantive signal that the Fed may be finally getting money growth under control.

Dan H. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., government bond house, said "It's likely the Fed is very satisfied with last week's figure, since we're now starting March at the

upper limit of its long-range targets." Jones said these target levels translate to a March level of about \$447.7 billion for M1 and \$476.9 billion for M2. "We are ending February at \$444.8 billion, well within reach and likely to allow modest relaxation in pressures on bank reserves."

Jones said another key factor in the lower prime rate was that "at last there's a hint that business loan demand is beginning to diminish against a background of deepening and widening recession."

"Businessmen have cut to the bone in terms of spending for plant and equipment," Jones said. "And if this continues it will be a fundamental influence on the prime rate in the weeks ahead."

Sullivan noted that the fed funds rate banks charge each other for loans of uncommitted funds was trading at 13 to 14 percent Monday.

UAW agrees to AMC talks, but rejects investing wages

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union Monday agreed to reopen negotiations with the American Motors Corp., but turned down a company proposal that employees invest 10 percent of their wages in a product development plan.

"We have voted to enter negotiations, but have rejected the American Motors plan," said UAW President Douglas Fraser, who led the union delegation.

Union officials, he said, however, would immediately begin drafting a counteroffer that could include a different investing plan.

Fraser described the original AMC proposal as "outrageous," saying it demanded too much of the American Motors workers. But he said the idea of investing "the first we're interested in."

"I'm optimistic we can reach an agreement," said Richard MacCracken, AMC vice president of industrial relations.

In Detroit General Motors Corp. confirmed it was considering a joint venture with Toyota Motor Co. to produce "small cars in the United States."

GM Chairman Roger B. Smith met with Eiji Toyoda, president of Toyota, in New York March 1 to discuss the possibility of cooperation. Both companies refused to elaborate on the meeting.

Industry sources in Tokyo said the plan calls for the annual production of some 500,000 small cars models developed by Toyota at a now-idle GM factory.

GM recently announced it would close a pair of plants in California, including a highly modern plant in Fremont that conceivably could build Toyota models.

Japanese automakers in 1981 grabbed 27.7 percent of the U.S. market, the largest share ever. AMC's proposal was outlined in a one hour opening session attended by AMC President Joe Dedeurwaerder and AMC Chairman W. Paul Tippit Jr. MacCracken said the proposal was only slightly different from one offered in November.

It called on employees to invest 10 percent of their wages in about \$150 million toward the company's \$1 billion product development plan. AMC would begin repaying the money, plus 10 percent annual interest, as early as 1984, he said.

The AMC council is made up of local union officials representing about 14,000 workers in Kenosha, Wis., and Milwaukee and at Toledo, Ohio.

Fraser and MacCracken said job security was a major concern to both sides.

"The whole thrust of the plan is to provide job security," said Ray Marjures, UAW secretary-treasurer.

But MacCracken said no automaker could guarantee a given number of jobs because it depended on public acceptance of the product. He said new AMC models being readied for production "were very critical for the company as a whole."

AMC has announced plans later this year to build a \$60 million Renault-deligned car at its Kenosha plant as well as a new jeep vehicle next year.

Nowadays, the 48-month car loan is usurping the 36-month loan in popularity as consumers try to reduce monthly payments. But the tradeoff for stretching the term of a loan is a higher total carrying charge.

For example, a \$6,000 loan at 16 percent repaid over three years amounts to monthly principal and interest payments of \$211. The same loan extended over four years reduces the monthly payments to \$170, but increases the total finance charges by \$568 (\$2,162 vs. \$1,594).

Yet shelling out more in interest payments over a longer time also has its advantages. The interest on the loan is tax deductible and the higher one's tax bracket, the more one benefits from the deduction. By drawing out the repayment schedule, the borrower saves back the loan with inflation-devalued dollars.

Unwary customers may be baited by car dealers advertising finance charges that seem incredibly low, such as 9.9 percent. The fine print should disclose an annual percentage rate (APR), which is nearly double as a foreign exchange line.

As for a new car, the high financing costs will make you reel with vertigo.

A four-year loan at 16 percent can easily boost the cost of a new car by 40 percent.

Lenders in many states are free to charge whatever the market will bear, and rates of 17 to 20 percent are not uncommon.

But finance rates, like the sticker price, are negotiable. Car buyers are advised to be as firm with the money man as they are with the car dealer.

Many dealers, saddled with expensive inventories, are anxious to sell cars, even if it means lowering finance rates.

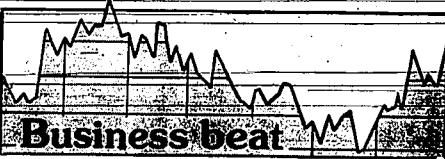
One's creditworthiness, size of the downpayment, length of the loan and value of the trade-in are factors heavily weighed by the creditor to determine the loan rate. Downpayment requirements and finance rates on used cars are stiff because the security on the loan isn't as good as it is on a new car.

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H.J. Heinz 3rd quarter earnings up

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — H.J. Heinz Co., the food producer and processor, Monday reported a 14.3 percent gain in per share earnings to 91 cents from 79 cents a year ago in its third quarter ended Jan. 27.

Total income rose to \$38.61 million on sales of \$876.46 million from \$33.49 million a year ago on sales of \$827.99 million.

Nine months' profit was \$129.1 million or \$2.74 a share on sales of \$2,691 billion compared with \$112.42 million or \$2.42 a share a year ago on sales of \$2,355 billion.

President J. F. O'Reilly said the gains were mainly in domestic operations. He said an Italian candy-maker and a French fishing company were acquired during the year but their operations did not significantly affect overall results.

American Stores score 83.9% gain

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — American Stores Co., which operates Skaggs Stores, Acme Markets, Alpha-Beta and other chains, had an 83.9 percent gain in profit in the final quarter of its fiscal year ended Jan. 30, and a 3.19 percent gain for the year.

Profit for the final quarter was \$29.82 million or \$2.94 a share on sales of \$1.721 billion.

For the year, profit was \$53.33 million or \$5.42 a share on sales of \$7,096 billion compared with \$40.33 million or \$4.11 a share in 1980 on sales of \$6,42 billion.

Chairman L. S. Skaggs said the gains were made in spite of sizable losses by the Acme supermarket division based in Philadelphia.

Continental renegotiates working loan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Financially troubled Continental Airlines is renegotiating its \$25 million working capital loan and received an extension through the end of the year.

President George Ward Sunday said under the new agreement, Texas Air Corp., will provide a partial guarantee of the loan, which will be extended from April 30 to Dec. 31.

Texas Air is the parent company of Texas International Airlines, which owns 50.84 percent of Continental's stock.

"With the agreement, Continental will be able to repay this obligation — our only significant near-term debt — on an orderly basis, out of the company's normal seasonal cash flows or the sale of certain assets," Ward said.

Gas price down 12 cents over a year

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Motorists are paying 12 cents a gallon less for gasoline today than they were a year ago, and oil expert Dan Lundberg says pump prices will drop even more.

Results of the nationwide Lundberg Survey disclosed Sunday that overall retail gas prices including taxes was at 125.8 cents a gallon. A year ago, the retail price peaked at an all-time high of 137.8 cents.

The price at the pump in the past three months has dropped 6.7 cents, he noted.

The wholesale price was 100.35 cents, down 3.08 cents from the last survey two weeks ago. The price was at 108.53 at the beginning of the year.

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Closing prices

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AMZN, AAPL, IBM) and their closing prices.

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Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing commodity futures prices for items like corn, wheat, soybeans, and oil.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for various commodities.

Valley beans

Table listing valley bean prices.

World gold

Table listing world gold prices.

What markets did

Table listing market performance for various international markets.

Silver

Table listing silver prices.

Valley grain

Table listing valley grain prices.

Western grain

Table listing western grain prices.

Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain prices.

Denver (UPI) - Grain prices

Table listing Denver grain prices.

NYSE prices

Table listing NYSE stock prices.

Downtown Twin Falls Retail location now available!

FOR RENT 25' x 125' (all or part) located in the center of downtown Twin Falls. Metered parking front and rear in the volume traffic area of the city. Heat and air conditioning furnished. If you are interested in this ideal location, phone Earl Faulkner collect: (208) 733-1506

IB&T's Current Rates...

Advertisement for IB&T's Money Market Certificate, offering a 13.226% effective rate from 3/9 to 3/15, and All Savers Tax-Free Certificate offering a 10.790% effective rate from 2/22 to 3/21.

Advertisement for Spencer's CPT Word Processors, featuring a large image of the device and text describing its features: full-page display screen, large capacity memory, and a system that is easily expandable with software packages.

Produce

Table listing produce prices for items like eggs, butter, and milk.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks in the market.

Advertisement for Spencer's office supply, located at 301 Main W., Twin Falls • 733-6180 and 1340 Overland, Burley • 678-8322.

Check credits for child care

Distributed by United Press International

Tax tips - 3

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of 13 articles designed to help persons filing income tax returns deal with changes in the federal income tax law effective for returns for 1981.

With more mothers entering the work force and more households being headed by one parent, the tax credit for child- and dependent-care expenses can be a real tax-saver during the 1981 filing season.

Generally, if a married taxpayer has a non-working spouse no credit is available.

However, where the non-working spouse is physically or mentally disabled or is a full-time student (i.e., enrolled-in-school-for-at-least-five months during 1981), earned income of \$166 per month is assumed for each month the spouse is disabled or in school-full-time (\$330 per month if there is more than one qualifying individual in the household).

The taxpayer's share (as an employer) of the social security tax paid in connection with wages for household services and care of the qualifying person incurred to enable the taxpayer to seek and hold gainful employment. These expenses are limited to \$2,000 for the care of one qualifying individual (\$400 maximum credit) and \$4,000 for the care of two or more qualifying individuals (\$800 maximum credit).

A credit is allowed equal to 20 percent of employment-related expenses paid by a taxpayer who maintains a household for the care of a dependent under 15 years of age, from a dependency exemption may be claimed, or an incapacitated dependent or spouse.

These expenses include those for household services and care of the qualifying person incurred to enable the taxpayer to seek and hold gainful employment. These expenses are limited to \$2,000 for the care of one qualifying individual (\$400 maximum credit) and \$4,000 for the care of two or more qualifying individuals (\$800 maximum credit).

Rates

The 9 percent "add-on" rate quoted in bold print.

The add-on rate is figured on the full amount of the loan. Thus, a one-year loan of \$1,000 at an add-on of 9 percent would yield interest charges of \$90. But in an installment contract, the balance declines with each monthly payment. On average, throughout the year, a bit more than half of the sum borrowed is owed by the debtor. Thus, the APR would be closer to twice the add-on.

The easiest way to get a good feel for car loan rates is to call a few local lenders. The rate for which you would qualify may be higher or lower, depending on your credit history.

An informal survey by the Chicago Sun-Times indicated that credit unions offer car financing at the lowest rates. Banks, S&Ls and car dealers are next and neck on car loan rates, but the dealers are more liberal with downpayment requirements and repayment schedules. Finance companies tend to charge the most and may insist that sizable sums be backed by second mortgages.

When penetrating rates in the credit emporium, consider some basic differences among financing sources, discussed below.

Credit unions - Most credit unions can charge whatever they like on consumer loans, but most are still below market rates. A recent survey of 60 credit unions throughout the state by the Illinois Credit Union League revealed a 7.2 percent average finance rate on a new car loan, said league research specialist Donna Carlino.

Rates are destined to go up, she cautioned, after credit unions hold their annual meetings in the spring.

but probably will remain below bank rates because credit unions are nonprofit organizations. Some credit unions are open to the general public and require a small deposit before membership.

Banks and S&Ls: At today's high rates, many financial institutions have bypassed making small consumer loans altogether, while others have adopted a customers-only policy. Some will give customers a break on the finance rate if the loan is fully backed by a passbook account or certificate of deposit matching the term of the loan.

Car dealers: Dealers today generally make a half-point profit on the spread between what they charge the customer for the loan and the discount rate at which it is repurchased by the bank or the automaker's credit company.

A spokesman for Chrysler Credit said the minimum APR on a four-year new-car loan is 11.6% and 17.9% on a 36-month loan. The top rates on those loans would be 22.3 and 22.82 percent, respectively.

The rate to finance a new car through Ford Motor Credit is 16 to 16.3 percent, said a Chicago spokesman. The discount rate to the dealer is 15.5, he added.

Slashing finance rates is a highly effective incentive to spur sales, as evidenced by GM's record success with its recently expired 13.6 percent special financing plan. None of the Big Three automaker credit companies is offering cut-rate financing, but such programs are always under consideration.

Finance companies: To get a car loan from a consumer-finance company these days, you'll have to mortgage your home. Those that still make car loans available require second mortgages. And the rates are punishing - 24 to 28 percent.

Other sources: You may be able to borrow against the cash value of a whole-life insurance policy at below-market rates. Some insurance companies work with banks in arranging car loans.

Gold futures

Table with columns for contract type (Chicago UPI), price, and change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

New York UPI - Gold futures - closed

Table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for contract type (New York UPI), price, and change. Includes items like Sugar, Coffee, and Cocoa.

Treasury bills

Table with columns for bill type, price, and yield. Includes items like 13-week, 26-week, and 52-week bills.

Most actives

Table with columns for stock symbol, price, and change. Lists various active stocks.

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) - Manhattan - The 10 most active stocks - Lower in active trading.

Chicago Grain Futures - Wheat closed off 1 1/2 to 1 3/4, soybeans off 5/16 to 1 1/2.

Cattle Trade - \$1.00 higher; top \$69.00.

London Stocks - Closed slightly higher.

Comdex - Lower.

Chicago Grain Futures - Wheat closed off 1 1/2 to 1 3/4, soybeans off 5/16 to 1 1/2.

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Treasury bonds

Table with columns for bond type, price, and yield. Includes items like 13-week, 26-week, and 52-week bonds.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table with columns for stock symbol, price, and change. Lists various Midwest and Boston stocks.

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Advertisement for Office Supplies featuring various products like pens, paper, and folders with prices and savings.

Large advertisement for First Federal Savings & Loan Association featuring a 6-month certificate with a 12.26% interest rate.

Advertisement for Theisen's Service Special Front-End Alignment, offering a \$14.95 special price.



Triple-deck of ice left around trees as Iowa River recedes to below bankfull near Iowa City

Heavy snow, strong winds pummel plains, Northeast

By SHELAGH KEALLY
United Press International

A fresh blast of winter stung the Northern Plains and the Northeast Monday.

It left nearly 10-inch snows in upper New York State and generated wind-chill factors of 50 below zero in North Dakota.

At least 17 people have died as winter's latest barrage of snow, rain, ice and sub-zero temperatures rolled over the East and Midwest with renewed vigor.

The Northeast dug out from under snowdrifts for the second day in a row. Albany, N.Y., recorded 9.4 inches of snow that followed a mixture of rain and sleet, making travel hazardous. Police warned motorists to stay off the roads.

Snow emergencies were in effect in five Maryland counties where at least 9 inches of snow fell.

Scores of schools either were closed or opened late in the snow-struck parts of New York as well as Virginia and the Maryland suburbs of

Washington, D.C., where temperatures in the 20s turned rain-slick roads to sheets of ice.

Winds gusting to 45 mph whipped heavy snows into blinding sheets, reducing visibility to nearly zero and dropping wind-chill factors to 50 below zero in eastern North Dakota. Minot, N.D., had nearly a half-foot of snow and 3 inches fell at Fargo. The drifting snow forced authorities to shut down highways.

Minnesota wrestled with its latest round of winter as the storm moved east from North Dakota and dumped up to 5 inches of new snow in the northwest and western sections of the state. The weather set off a rash of traffic accidents in the Twin Cities.

"We're being swamped with accident reports," a State Patrol spokesman said Monday morning. "Up to 50 cars are involved in accidents in some areas."

Gusty winds were blowing and drifting snow, blurring visibility and making roads slippery. The Minnesota Highway Department said roads in the metropolitan area were

snow covered and slick, with many

many accidents.

The calendar says March, but early morning temperatures in upper Michigan were more like early January. Marquette registered 64 below zero and Sault Sainte Marie had a low of 19 below.

Even northern Alabama and Arkansas were caught in the latest deep freeze, with lows in the 20s. Reading in the 30s reached along the Gulf Coast.

Residents of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois braced for another bout with the long-lived winter by afternoon. The National Weather Service was predicting up to 3 inches of new snow in northern Illinois, north and west Ohio and northern Indiana.

With less than two weeks to go before the official beginning of spring, the Chicago area already has received more than a foot of snow in March—one-third of the average snowfall total for the season.

Crews start preparations for Columbia's 3rd launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Technicians Monday began preparing the space shuttle Columbia for its historic third launch March 22.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials planned to install the Range Safety battery in the huge external tank and remove the hydrazine servicing carts used to fill the booster rockets.

"The Range Safety battery triggers an explosive device should there be a problem after orbit separation or if we have to destroy the tank after liftoff," said NASA spokesman Dick Young.

Officials also planned to measure the tension on the eight booster hold-down bolts. The bolts, 28 inches long and 3½ inches in diameter, secure the shuttle to the launch pad.

The final flight computer programs from Houston were expected to be delivered at Cape Canaveral Monday and loaded into the orbiter's bulk memory unit early today.

Officials were also scheduled to make a calibration check today on the shuttle's guidance system, and check the space shuttle astronaut Jack

Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton will don for the voyage.

Space shuttle technicians over the weekend successfully completed loading combustible fuels aboard the Columbia for the big-winged spaceship's third voyage.

Workers pumped the hypergolic propellants late Saturday night and cleanup operations were completed late Sunday. The propellants power the engines that maneuver the spacecraft in and out of orbit and a steering unit that controls the vehicle in space.

Unlike last Sept. 22, when the pumping of the caustic compounds into the reusable space machine resulted in a fuel spill, the loading of propellants, which began Thursday, came off without a hitch.

The storage tanks for the shuttle's fuel cells will be loaded with liquid oxygen and hydrogen later this week. Final countdown is set for 4 a.m. March 18, with blastoff March 22.

The second shuttle launch was delayed for a month when several gallons of nitrogen tetroxide spilled from a faulty valve. As many as 376 of the Columbia's heat protection tiles had to be re-glued.

Robbers knew names of dealers as well as value of coins taken

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A \$2.48 million robbery of a coin show was so well-orchestrated that the thieves knew the names of many of the coin dealers, officials said Monday.

Police said they had few leads in the Sunday morning heist in which two armed men wearing cowboy hats and posing as delivery men made off with a truckload of rare coins and precious metals.

Some of the dealers taking part in the regional coin-and-stamp show at the Montgomery Civic Center said the loss was closer to \$5 million.

Police reports said some dealers suffered losses of up to \$200,000. Most said they did not carry insurance because of the turnover of merchandise and premiums as high as \$10,000 a year.

Civic Center Director Charlie F. Kinsaul said a march advance planning and preparation went into the

robbery that the bandits knew the names of people involved in the show.

He said the men gave names to James Lee, a maintenance worker, to gain entrance to the civic center about 12:30 a.m. They told Lee they had a package to deliver to one dealer.

But when they entered the building, they pulled an automatic pistol and knife, overpowered Lee and the show's lone security guard, Houston L. Golden, and bound them with a lamp cord.

They left about 90 minutes later after carrying their loot — coins and metals estimated to have weighed about 2 tons — to a truck at the loading dock.

Kinsaul said Lee did not let the men into the showroom, but he added, "He might have let them into the lobby." Lee and Golden were left on the floor at the entrance to the showroom, Kinsaul said.

"He (Lee) was trying to get those one time when they kicked him," Kinsaul said. He said Lee was kicked in the head and the side.

Police Capt. E.B. Alford said Lee and Golden were roughed up, but were not injured.

Authorities said a composite drawing from Massachusetts resembled a drawing Montgomery police compiled of one man involved in the holdup. Both were drawn with Western hats. The FBI joined the case, Alford said, because it believed the two men left Alabama.

One robber was about 6-foot tall, weighed between 160 and 170 pounds and had a mustache. He appeared to be 28 to 30 years old and was wearing a tan leather coat, rust colored cowboy hat and silver frame glasses.

The second man was slightly larger with a dark beard and was wearing a leather coat, a black western hat and blue jeans.

Actresses open drive to halt arms race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Joanne Woodward Monday kicked off a year-long women's campaign to obtain one million signatures in a drive to halt the worldwide arms race.

Woodward and actresses Polly Bergen and Mario Thomas joined representatives of a women's peace group at a news conference to announce a STAR (Stop The Arms Race) campaign in which people will be asked to sign a "STAR card" and donate \$1 for peace.

The news conference at the United Nations Church Center coincided with International Women's Day. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom hopes to deliver

one million signed STAR cards to NATO headquarters in Europe, on International Women's Day 1983.

The STAR cards make several demands including a halt to the production and deployment of all medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The STAR cards make several demands including a halt to the production and deployment of all medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

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Sensational new sculptured carpet classic from Mohawk with a fabulous, shimmering color palette. This is the carpet that stood up to the world's greatest cyclists in Atlantic City due to Anso IV nylon and came through looking as magnificent as it did when put down. Super Sale priced.

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You've got to see this stunning, sumptuous design beauty from Mohawk; it comes in today's delicious leading fashion colorations. Mohawk has constructed it of Anso IV nylon for long life and easy maintenance. We've got a special Super Sale price to put this new Mohawk Carpet in your home this Spring!

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TIFF TRACE

A multi-color saxony carpet that gives a sophisticated touch to any room in the house. A lustrous, multi-colored carpet made of Anso IV nylon, the advanced carpet fiber. Our Mohawk Super Sale price may never be repeated.

List \$23 Our Reg. Price \$19.40 SALE \$15⁴⁸ sq. yd.

BAREFOOT (not Anso IV)

100% Mohawk approved nylon multi-color cut loop, 8 distinctive colors, 5 year wear guarantee.

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CALM BREEZE (not Anso IV)

List \$23 Our Reg. Price \$19.25 SALE \$15⁷⁵ sq. yd.

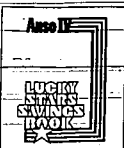
Anso IV

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Save 30% to 50% on top quality gifts with your Anso IV Lucky Stars Savings Book.

Buy Mohawk carpet of Anso IV nylon during the Super Sale and get your Anso IV Lucky Stars Savings Book. It's good for savings of 30% to 50% on your choice of a hundred premium items. And it makes your new Mohawk carpet a double-savings value. COME IN FOR THE SAVINGS TODAY!

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World briefs

Chinese charge Viets attacked boats

PEKING (UPI) — Vietnamese gunboats attacked a Chinese fishing fleet on the high seas last week, China charged Monday, blowing one boat out of the water and bombarding two others in the most serious incident since the 1970s.

The Chinese government, which lodged a "strong protest" with Hanoi, said 18 seamen went down with one boat, six were injured on a second, and the crew of the third were taken captive by the Vietnamese gunboats.

The government statement said the fishing boats were attacked in the South China Sea March 3 by two Vietnamese gunboats that opened fire on the vessels as they were fishing at a spot between Hainan Island and the Vietnamese coast.

The government said the fishing boats were part of an 11-vessel fleet "engaged in fishing operations in the high seas."

The Chinese linked the latest incident directly with the current fighting in Cambodia between Khmer Rouge guerrillas and Vietnamese occupation troops.

Results say they'll obey pope's order

ROME (UPI) — A top Jesuit official said Monday leaders of the Catholic order will obey Pope John Paul II's call to cut back on political activism — although some priests were less than enthusiastic about the prospect.

"Not one person has asked to leave the society because they couldn't accept the intervention and decisions of the pope," the Rev. Giuseppe Pittau said at a press conference summing up last week's special meeting of 103 Jesuit leaders from around the world.

"I freely chose this life and one of its main points is obedience to the holy father... We obey."

At the same time, Pittau said those at the meeting "didn't clap their hands" about the pope's call for Jesuits to fall in line with his conservative thinking.

Coup leader attempts to implicate king

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A three-star general, one of 33 rightists charged with military rebellion in Spain's failed coup last year, told a court-martial Monday King Juan Carlos was behind the plot.

Lt. Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, regional commander in Valencia at the time, said he knew about the coup plans more than a month before the Feb. 23, 1981 assault on parliament by nearly 280 civil guards who took all lawmakers hostage.

Milans del Bosch, highest ranking of the rebels, surrounded Valencia with tanks and 3,000 troops and declared a state of emergency. The attempted government overthrow collapsed 18 hours later after Juan Carlos called on loyal army commanders to restore order.

Khomeini aide killed in car crash

By United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a close aide to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was killed Monday in a car accident on the highway in central Tehran, Radio Radio reported.

Tehran Radio gave no details of the accident and said investigators were trying to determine the cause. The driver and two of Khomeini's bodyguards were seriously injured.

Khomeini survived a recent assassination attempt blamed on Mahmoud Khatami, a cleric he was a confidant of Khomeini and helped the 82-year-old religious leader in the foundation of the Islamic Republic in 1979.

Guerrillas hit two Salvadoran capitals

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Hundreds of guerrillas attacked the eastern provincial capitals of San Miguel and San Vicente early Monday with rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine guns but were repulsed by government troops, officials said.

First reports said at least 12 rebels and two civilians were killed in the fighting in the two cities, 50 miles apart, officials said. They said fighting was continuing.

A Defense Ministry spokesman made weekend reports of an army massacre of some 110 people Jan. 22-25 in the eastern village of El Campanario, and said the dozens of skeletons found by journalists in the area were those of guerrillas.

"I am certain we had an operation in that area around those days and that some guerrillas were killed in combat," said Col. Marcos Aurelio Gonzalez. "But what the guerrillas do is to show journalists the bodies of their own casualties and tell them they were innocent civilians killed by the army. These are lies."

Army officials said some 500 guerrillas attacked San Vicente, 39 miles east of San Salvador, at sunrise Monday, striking hard at the eastern side of the city of 60,000 people. Some residents reported shooting throughout the city.

"This is real tough, we are under attack," said an officer in the local army barracks in a phone interview

with UPI. Machine gunfire and rocket explosions could be heard over the telephone line.

Local army commanders said the guerrillas fired rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine guns to protect their riflemen who advanced two blocks into the city before being repulsed.

Hospital sources said five soldiers were wounded, two seriously, and that three civilians also had been wounded. They said a mother and her 14-year-old daughter were killed when their house was hit by a guerrilla rocket-propelled grenade.

Filched battles were reported at dawn Monday in downtown San Miguel, the country's third biggest city with 154,000 people 89 miles east of San Salvador.

Officials reported 12 rebels killed and said their only casualties were an unspecified number of wounded. They said heavy fighting was still raging on the perimeter of the city.

Elsewhere, authorities said rebels opposed to the March 28 elections again blocked off traffic on the Costal and Pan American highways, the country's two main east-west highways early Monday.

The stranded, bullet-riddled bodies of seven people kidnapped from their homes in the village of El Zonle, 26 miles south of San Salvador, were found over the weekend. Dumped along an isolated road, authorities said.



The U.S.-Caribbean connection

Country	Population in millions	Gross Domestic Product in billions of dollars	Exports to U.S. in millions of dollars	Imports from U.S. in millions of dollars	In percent
Costa Rica	2.24	\$4.85	\$356	306	30
El Salvador	4.50	3.48	427	30	30
Guatemala	7.26	7.85	435	38	38
Honduras	3.69	2.54	419	40	40
Nicaragua	2.70	1.57	211	28	28
Panama	1.94	3.51	330	48	48
Belize	1.5	1.0	60	40	40
Dominican Republic	5.43	0.73	786	55	55
Cuba	7.9	32	120	25	25
Haiti	5.01	1.45	252	69	69
Jamaica	2.19	2.40	383	29	29
Bahamas	0.22	1.27	1,382	51	51
Eastern Caribbean	65	50	37	45	45
Suriname	3.9	1.1	109	39	39
Surinam	25	81	96	28	28
Trinidad & Tobago	1.14	6.71	2,378	39	39
Turks and Caicos	0.7	3	3	3	3
Cayman Islands	15	3	3	3	3
Netherlands Antilles	27	2,564	2,564	2,564	2,564
Totals	39.04	\$44.46	\$10,351		

CHART FROM GRAPHIC SOURCE: THE WHITE HOUSE

Charges of fraud cloud voting in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Former defense minister Gen. Anibal Guevara widened his lead Monday in Guatemala's presidential elections that drew charges of fraud from other candidates and led two opposition officials to quit the election commission.

"We could not support this farce, this game, against the dignity and goodwill of the Guatemalan people," said Rudy Fuentes, assistant chief of the far-right National Liberation Movement in announcing his withdrawal from the Election Council.

"We had hoped for a process that would be pure, democratic and clean,

but disgracefully it was not so," Guevara, candidate of a three-party ruling coalition including the Revolutionary Party of outgoing president Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia, has made 30 public statements now claimed victory in Sunday's election.

Incomplete and unofficial returns from 471 out of 3,039 boxes gave Guevara, a former defense minister, the lead with 123,640 votes. Mario Sandoval of the National Liberation Movement, known as MLN, was second with 95,729.

Alajandro Maldonado Aguirre, a moderate running under the banner of the Christian Democrats and the Na-

tional Renovation Party, ran third with 83,630 votes, and Gustavo Anzueto Vielmann of the pro-business National Authentic Central Party trailed with 33,221 votes.

There were 2.3 million eligible voters and officials said more than half apparently voted, a high percentage for Guatemala.

Sandoval told a news conference the elections were "fraudulent" and said the official party was "manipulating" the vote in favor of Guevara.

The MLN offered little proof to back up its complaints.

A National Renovation Party official said Maldonado Aguirre's coalition, the United Opposition, also quit the electoral commission at the same time the MLN pulled out.

Maldonado denounced the government communication monopoly Guatel for hampering communication with the provinces during nightlong ballot counting.

"We are not calling it fraud," Maldonado said. "It's lack of communications with bad intent."

U.S. officials kept a close eye on the balloting because they felt a clean election would pave the way for increased economic and military aid to help Guatemala fight a growing leftist guerrilla movement.

Hard-pressed Britons facing new tax hikes

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government Monday held out the depressing prospect of price hikes for beer, hard liquor, cigarettes and gasoline.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, chancellor of the exchequer, was expected to announce Monday the meaning of higher prices — on all these items and perhaps others as well in the 1982 national budget package he will present to parliament Tuesday.

Howe said he will offer smaller increases in personal income tax, advances, payroll tax cuts for Britain's recession-plagued businessmen and a promise of lower interest rates.

The government provided no advance details.

But for weeks stores have been urged to buy now and beat the bid.

Tax hikes are expected to raise the price of a gallon of premium gasoline to about \$2.87, a pack of cigarettes to \$1.92, a pint of beer to \$1.38, a bottle of white wine to about \$4.00 and a fifth of liquor to \$12.50.

With inflation still around 12 percent and more than 3 million Britons

jobless — about 12.8 percent of the work force — economists and members of parliament grimly predicted a "harsh" budget.

Mrs. Thatcher warned recently that the worldwide fall in oil prices would mean a hefty loss of oil taxes — some economists put this at \$1.35 billion a year — and kill chances of major tax cuts.

"This is a fact the chancellor cannot ignore, for he has to make his sums add up," she said in a recent speech.

The Thatcher government has been planning on a \$18.83-billion budget deficit on overall spending of about \$20.5 billion in 1982-83.

It figured the hole could be plugged by higher tax receipts resulting from inflation.

With national parliamentary elections due in about 18 months, it had hoped to offer the voters modest tax cuts.

But the predicted loss of \$1.85 billion in revenue from Britain's North Sea offshore oil fields was likely to rule this out.

Now Sea oil alone contributed an estimated \$10.91 billion in revenue in 1981-82.

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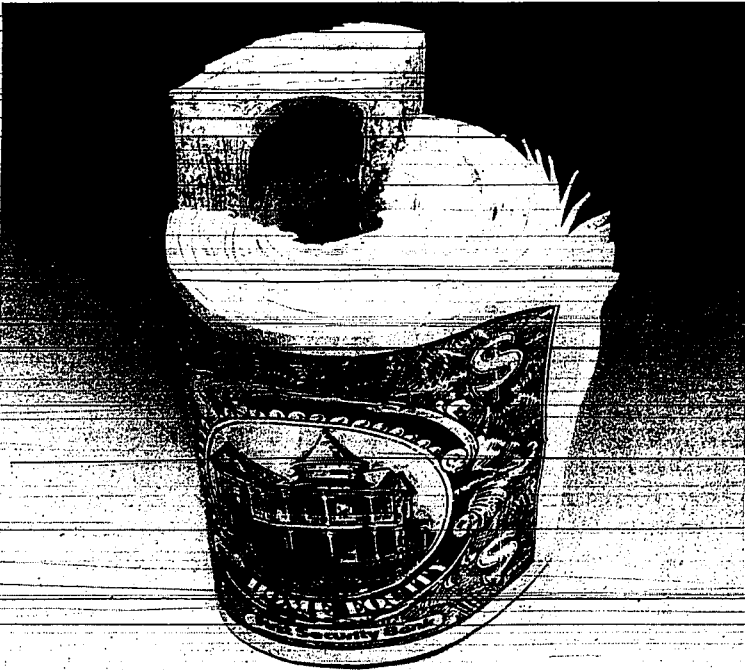
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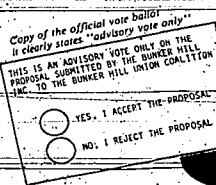
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The Battle of Bunker Hill: The True Story

Statement of Lloyd McBride

President of the United Steelworkers of America

Background

In late August of 1981, Gulf Resources announced that it was shutting down its Bunker Hill operations. Following that announcement, the union actively sought to stimulate interest in the purchase of the company. In September, we assisted Gulf Resources in settling pending EPA and OSHA matters so that these items would not stand in the way. Unfortunately, any interest in the purchase of the operations was hampered by Gulf's refusal in the early stages to place a sales price on the operations.

The Bunker Hill Mining Company spokesmen made it clear that Gulf Resources, the parent company, considered its continued operation of the property impossible because of the difficulty in acquiring zinc concentrate, a necessary ingredient in the smelting process, the obsolescence of the facility and the depressed state of the market. In short, Gulf Resources saw no way to continue the operation, even with wage and benefit concessions.

The international officers sent one of their assistants to Idaho in early September to work closely with the local union and with various community groups which were actively seeking a purchaser. In addition, the union made it clear that it was ready to agree to substantial wage and benefit cuts and that we were prepared to negotiate concerning all other contract matters.

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The Investors Group

In early December, the international union got word that a group of investors was considering a purchase of the operations. These investors apparently had extensive conversations with various creditors, suppliers and customers. For some reason, they never sought to discuss contract matters with the union and even refused our requests for such meetings to take place. The international union was told that they were putting together a proposal and we would be contacted when it was completed.

The Proposal

The union did not get a proposal, which could be carefully considered and discussed so that its meaning would be fully understood. Instead, the union was presented with a Hitler-like ultimatum on January 13, 1982. The ultimatum was in the form of a document which, the union was told, had to be signed by noon January 18 without any changes. If we did not do so, the investors said, the proposal was withdrawn. The refusal to meet with us was combined with a well-orchestrated campaign to create a panic-like siege mentality in the community.

The Advisory Vote

It was in this atmosphere that an advisory vote was conducted with no one fully aware of all the implications of the investors' proposal. The members of the various international unions, which took part in the advisory vote, voted 695 to 506 in favor of the proposal.

Because the vote took place in an emotionally-charged atmosphere, a great number of eligible voters failed to vote. In fact, the number of those who did not vote on the proposal was more than three times the 189-vote margin in favor of the proposal.

The Union Decision

Eventually, the union decided against signing the agreement for three reasons:

1. By signing the investors' proposal, we would have cut off the medical insurance and other rights of our members on layoff.
2. The agreement itself contained very serious deficiencies, which make a mockery of fundamental seniority principles.
3. The union exists to negotiate for its members, not to surrender to the ultimatums of any prospective employer who feels confident he can create a panic in the community.

These three reasons are explained in greater detail below.

Lost Medical Rights

First, by signing the agreement, the union would have given up the rights of all employees on layoff to medical insurance and dropped countless meritorious grievances. Never is medical insurance more important than when an employee is on layoff. Yet the agreement that the investors insisted the union sign would have washed out the obligation of the Bunker Hill Company to provide medical insurance for its members on layoff. The proposed agreement provides that "The existing labor-management agreement between the Bunker Hill company, a subsidiary of Gulf, and the union, will terminate and will be null and 'void' as soon as investors acquire the operations. Gulf has recently announced that its obligation to provide medical insurance will expire on April 5. We strenuously dispute that, and will fight it in arbitration and in the courts, if necessary. However, if the union signs this agreement,

there will be nothing with which to fight. In addition, there are approximately 20-30 grievances under the Gulf contract which are presently pending. These grievances involve rights of members which are estimated to be worth \$30,000.00. Once again, by signing this agreement, the union would cancel those claims.

Lost Contract and Seniority Rights

Second, the proposed agreement has many serious deficiencies that have nothing to do with economics. The union is well aware that anyone who purchases the Bunker Hill facilities needs economic concessions to make the operation financially viable. It is not necessary, however, that the union give up all of the contract and seniority rights for which our members have struggled. Even though these rights won't cost the investor group a cent, they ask us to surrender them. Among these items the proposed contract includes or omits are the following:

A. While the whole purpose of our efforts is to get the plants reopened, there is no commitment in the document as to when or if any of the plants would reopen.

B. Assuming the plants were reopened, the agreement does not provide how many of our members the company will call back to work. The agreement does not require the company to respect seniority in calling employees back. It gives the company a blank check, requiring only that it "fill the initial bargaining unit positions at the Bunker Hill operations from the existing work force represented by the union," but allowing the company to "determine the call back order and check number of employees necessary to resume operations." Moreover, the union does not even know what the investors mean by "initial" or "existing" work force. We do not know because the investors have not been willing to meet or discuss these matters with us.

C. Those employees fortunate enough to return to work would have no seniority when they got there. The investors propose that "When the company determines in its sole discretion that qualifications and ability are equal, seniority shall govern in connection with transfers, promotions, demotions, layoffs, recalls from layoff, and filling of vacancies." In other words, seniority will apply when the company wants it to apply and will not apply when the company does not want it to apply.

D. The proposal gives the investors total authority to contract all work to outside firms; any decisions to contract work out are not subject to the grievances and arbitration provisions.

E. Under the proposal, an employee with less than five years of seniority is a probationary employee for six months after he is hired back. This means that the company can fire him for any reason during that six months and neither the union nor the employee can do anything about it.

F. The proposed contract provides that the company may employ students on a part-time basis for general plant labor and departmental entrance jobs. This can occur while the bulk of the bargaining unit is on layoff, and if the company wishes, it can make these students full-time employees. These are just a sample of the highly objectionable provisions the investors' group insists on without decision.

G. The proposed contract provides that the company may employ students on a part-time basis for general plant labor and departmental entrance jobs. This can occur while the bulk of the bargaining unit is on layoff, and if the company wishes, it can make these students full-time employees. These are just a sample of the highly objectionable provisions the investors' group insists on without decision.

Other Losses

In addition to the above mentioned benefit losses, workers at Bunker Hill would have lost almost 25% of their pension trust funds because of a transfer of those funds from the old company to the new. Medical benefits for pensioners would have also been cancelled. Another concern of the participating unions was the destruction of craft union identities which would have resulted from the proposed contract.

Negotiations — The Union Way

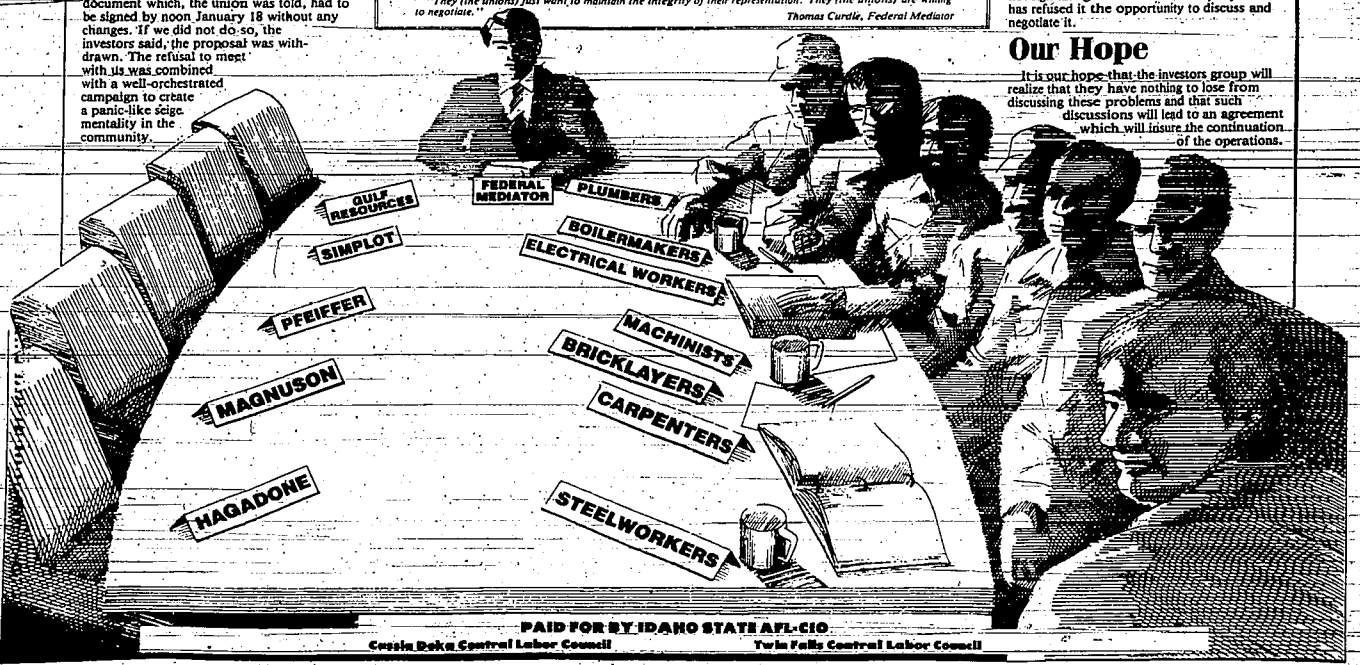
Finally, while there are some companies with very serious economic situations which require careful attention and appropriate contractual concessions where necessary, the union will not abdicate its responsibility to evaluate each situation on its own merits and will not be stampeded by ultimatums and panic. If it did so, the contract of every member of the Steelworkers would be only as good as our ability to resist public relations campaigns. The union has fought too long and too hard to give away precious guarantees in a moment of panic.

Based on a review of the proposal and the continued obstinate refusal of the investor group even to discuss the proposal, despite serious, good faith concerns, the union will not sign the agreement in its present form. Director Pettis has notified the Bunker Hill Company and the investor group that the union is willing to meet at reasonable times and places to discuss and work out a respectable agreement including all the necessary economic concessions. All the union has received in return has been a media attack aimed at creating panic among the members of the union in the Silver Valley community to pressure the union to sign. The union will not sign an agreement with a company that has refused it the opportunity to discuss and negotiate it.

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Impartial Federal Mediator Comments

"The Bunker Hill Co. in Kellogg, Idaho, is dead unless the company, unions and a group of potential buyers sit down at the bargaining table."
 "If the three parties really want to get that smelter running, they're going to have to sit down and negotiate a contract."
 "Idaho needs those jobs. We tried to save them today, but the parties can't negotiate with me. They have to sit across the table from each other."
 "Gulf Resources has some liability to workers on pensions, and those covered by insurance, but the investors say they would honor none of those liabilities."
 "They (the unions) just want to maintain the integrity of their representation. They (the unions) are willing to negotiate."
 Thomas Curdie, Federal Mediator



Our Hope

It is our hope that the investors group will realize that they have nothing to lose from discussing these problems and that such discussions will lead to an agreement which will insure the continuation of the operations.

'Game plan' ready

NFL players set for strike

CINCINNATI (UPI) — National Football League Players Association President Gene Upshaw, terming a players' strike the "ultimate weapon" against management, said Monday the players union has developed a strike "game plan."

Upshaw refused to say exactly when the players might strike, but some of his comments at a news conference indicated a strike was more likely after the regular season begins — possibly even close to playoff time — rather than when training camps open.

In 1974, the players' union struck when camps opened, with the strike making an impact only on the camp and some exhibition games, not the regular season.

"When and if we do strike," Upshaw said Monday in regard to a possible strike this year, "it will be in a situation when the most pressure is on the owners and the least amount is on the players."

"None of us know how we're going to feel in October. November or December when negotiations, if indeed they are, are dragging along."

Upshaw was asked if using those months as examples indicated strike plans were for the regular season, when presumably there would be more TV network and fan pressure on owners to keep the season rolling.

"I'm not saying it (a strike) would be called after the regular season starts," said Upshaw. "I'm not saying it would be called during the pre-season, or whenever."

"What I am saying is we all play football every game and we try to follow it. We have a game plan. And one thing you don't ever do is hand out your game plan to the team — you're playing against them. We're not handing out our game plan to the team we're playing against (management)."

Upshaw was asked if players can afford a strike. His answer: "Can the owners?"

Although Upshaw said it's just too early to talk about striking, he still boasted that a players union survey already has determined that 89 percent of fans would support a strike to get their "miserable" management — a salary structure based on sharing a percentage of NFL gross revenue.



Sophomore pitcher Scott Troester extends his follow-through in Monday workout

CSI's pitchers, youngsters may determine team's fate

Eagle nine opens campaign Monday at BYU

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Predicting the fortunes of College of Southern Idaho's baseball team is like looking at grass these days. You know it will eventually look good; the question is, how good?

"I don't know how we're going to do," Golden Eagle Coach Jim Walker said Monday. "Ask me again about 10 games down the road."

Walker feels his 1982 club, which begins the season Monday with a double-header against Brigham Young University's junior varsity, could be better than the one that finished 22-8 last year before being eliminated from the regional tournament.

"We have a good overall stay for the game and are much quicker

about," Walker said. "And I think our defense is much improved. We have a lot more 'contact' hitters, and we're a lot more solid up the middle."

However, pitching and a promising but untested group of freshmen cause Walker to ponder.

One of Walker's main challenges will be keeping his pitching staff healthy. Already Walker knows he won't be able to count on Tim McMannon, selected by the New York Mets in the first round of the annual winter draft in January.

The right-handed sophomore injured his throwing shoulder, partly because major league scouts frequently wanted to see him pitch during fall practice. McMannon served as a designated hitter last season, and Walker said his arm "couldn't withstand the strain of throwing 'every third or every other day.'"

"Any inning we get out of him will be a bonus," Walker said. "He doesn't throw with much pain, but I'm not going to be the one to say, 'Throw for the Eagles and ruin your career.'"

In its hunt because I thought he could be the No. 1 kid on the mound."

The Eagles must avoid the predicament they endured last season, when injured left-handers Mike Pinar, Brian Peck and Clay Carter unavailable for regionals. CSI was forced to rely on just two pitchers, Logan Easley and Trent Ferrin (both are currently competing in professional baseball).

To help forestall injuries, Walker plans to use three pitchers each game, at least throughout the first fourth of the season. The eighth-year coach explained that bad weather and the plethora of basketball games in the gymnas-



Phil Brasse eludes thrown barrel during infield drill

um kept the pitchers from building up enough arm strength to throw a complete game.

Without McMannon, transfer David Wrape figures to be the top moundman.

"He has it all together," Walker said of the sophomore left-hander. "He's got great control, average speed, but great location, a good breaking ball, and an outstanding knuckler."

Sophomores Greg Steffanich, Brad McCure and Scott Troester (a transfer from Eastern Utah) and freshmen Lars Hovey and Tracy Poulson are among the others Walker mentioned that will receive mound duty.

Besides the pitchers, Walker is

anxious to see how his freshmen will perform.

"This is the first year that we'll have several freshmen contribute to the program," Walker said. "How well they do will determine our success."

Along with Hovey and Poulson, the promising first-year Eagles include outfielder Rick Heidema and infielders Phil Brasse and Scott Russell.

Heidema, who Walker termed as the surprise of fall workouts, should join left fielder Bob Thompson and center fielder Mark Barabaglia as a starting outfielder.

—See EAGLES Page D3

UPI tabs North Carolina, Sampson as college hoop's best

Tar Heels live up to predictions; Vandals fall to No. 8

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina, beginning its annual quest for an elusive NCAA title, lived up to advance billing Monday by being named national champion in the final voting of United Press International's Board of Coaches.

The Tar Heels, rated No. 1 in the preseason, won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Sunday with a 47-45 victory over Virginia to improve their record to 27-2.

North Carolina, which has never won an NCAA championship in Coach Dean Smith's 21-year "heel-career," received 622 first-place votes from the 42 coaches — six from each of seven geographical sections of the country — who comprise UPI's Board.

"We're delighted to be named

number one following the regular season," said Smith. "It means the team has accomplished a great deal over a very tight schedule. The preseason rankings mean nothing. They're based on last year. But it is unusual to follow through from the preseason and end up at No. 1."

DePaul, which finished as the No. 1 team last season in UPI's final ratings, settled for No. 2 after compiling a 26-1 season under Coach Ray Meyer. The Blue Demons, 26-1, received the remaining four first-place votes and accumulated 376 points.

Other than the 38 first-place votes, North Carolina had three second-place votes and one sixth-place mention.

Virginia, 29-3 and with two losses to North Carolina this season, held the

No. 3 position with 543 points. Pacific-10 Conference champion Oregon State, 23-4, although losing its final game of the regular season to Arizona State, held firm at No. 4 with 492 points.

Missouri, which swept through the Big Eight Conference tournament to improve to 26-3, remained at No. 5 followed by No. 6 Minnesota; No. 7 Georgetown; No. 8 Idaho; No. 9 Memphis State and No. 10 Fresno State.

In the second 10, Missouri Valley Conference champion Tulsa moved into three places from last week to No. 11 followed by No. 12 Alabama, No. 13 Arkansas, No. 14 Kentucky and No. 15 Wyoming.

Also, Iowa, which dropped its final

—See RATINGS Page D2.

Floyd, Dailey, Cummings, Worthy join center on 1st team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Sampson of Virginia, fast becoming one of the most dominating centers in the history of college basketball, Monday was the overwhelming selection for UPI's 1981-82 All-America team.

Sampson, who kept the Cavaliers near the top of the national rankings all season and carried them to a berth in the NCAA Tournament, was named to the All-America team for the second straight year.

In a nationwide balloting of 160 sports writers and broadcasters, Sampson received 148 votes as the top center in the country. The 7-foot-4 junior was joined on the All-America squad by guards Eric Floyd of Georgetown and Quintin Dailey of San Francisco and forwards Terry

Cummings of DePaul and James Worthy of North Carolina.

Bolstering a team that was hurt by graduation, Sampson gave the Cavaliers not only strength in the middle but a sense of maturity. Sampson, the 1981 Player of the Year, averaged more than 11 rebounds and nearly 15 points a game while shooting 56 percent from the floor. Perhaps his best effort came in a 65-60 loss at North Carolina when he scored 30 points and grabbed 20 rebounds.

It was a performance that recalled some of college basketball's greatest centers — Bill Russell, "Whiz" Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (then Lew Alcindor) and Bill Walton. And with a year of eligibility remaining, Sampson is on course toward taking his place among such elite.

"While his statistics aren't as high as last year, people are recognizing the total player more than glossy stats," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "He's been able to weather all kinds of situations and defenses this year without losing his composure. His selflessness on the court sometimes is overlooked because of his talent."

Like Sampson, Floyd was his school's steady hand. A product of Gastonia, N.C., the 6-3 guard was the only senior named to the first team. Floyd, who received 59 All-America votes, averaged nearly 17 points and 3 assists a game, while shooting 49 percent from the field. He was named the Most Valuable Player of the Big East Tournament in which the Hoyas

—See ALL-AMERICA Page D2

1981's top money winner edges Nicklaus, Denis Watson

Kite wins rain-delayed Bay Hill golf in playoff

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Kite admits luck played a great part in his sudden death victory Monday in the rain-delayed \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic, but he's not going to turn the title down because "tournaments are hard to win."

Kite, last year's leading money winner, chipped in a 15-footer from the fringe of the green for a birdie on the first hole of sudden death to beat Jack Nicklaus and Denis Watson for his first victory of 1982.

"I had a lot of luck and good fortune over these days," Kite said. "But if you think I'm going to turn it back because I was lucky, you're wrong. Tournaments are hard to win. I agree this week I had some breaks and other players had some hard luck, but I'm going to take it."

The 32-year-old Kite said he felt he could win the tournament when he looked up at the leaderboard on the 14th hole.

"I looked up and said to my caddy, 'Look at what these guys are doing,'" he recalled. "They're only 7-under and if we can make three birdies, we can win the golf tournament going away."

Leaving the 14th green was the first time I thought I had a snowball's chance," Kite said. "Kite, who won \$375,699 last year, took home a first-prize check of \$54,000."

Kite, who started the day in a five-way tie for 15th place, clinched the victory on the par-5 15th hole.

Nicklaus, who had a one-stroke lead going into the final round, just missed a 12-foot putt and had to settle for a par. The Rhodesian-born Watson also missed a 15-foot putt and settled for par. All three players ended regulation play with a 72-hole total of 6-under 273.

Kite, who lost the Bob Hope Desert Classic in a playoff with Ed Fiori earlier this year, finished regulation play with a 69 Monday. He took home \$47,000 for first place and Nicklaus and Watson won \$25,400 each.

Nicklaus, who was 10-under-par entering the final round, fired a 4-over 75 Monday, while Watson, who started the day three shots off the pace, carded a 72.

One shot back at 273 were Craig Stadler, with a 70 and Danny Watkins with a 71.

Fuzzy Zoeller (67) and Ray Floyd (76) finished at 280 and Gil Morgan (68), Tom Jenkins (69) and Scott Hoch (72) were at 3-under 281.

Andy Bean, defending champion and winner of the Doral Open a week ago, shot a 2-under 69 for his final round to finish at 285.

Kite, who picked up his first victory of the year with Monday's win, started the day at 4-under and went to 3-under after posting a bogey on the par-4 fourth hole. But he birdied the next hole to go 4-under again and stayed there until he bogeyed the par-4 11th.

Then, he birdied, the tough par-5 12th and picked up birdies on the 16th and 17th holes to finish 6-under and in the playoff with Nicklaus and Watson.

Nicklaus, who hasn't won a tournament in nearly 19 months, had pars on the first two holes but faltered with two straight bogeys on the third and fourth holes and picked up another bogey on the par-4 eighth to finish the front nine at 10-under.

On the back side, the Golden Bear parred the 10th hole but double-bogeyed the 11th and had a bogey on the 12th before firing back-to-back birdies on the 15th and 18th.

Watson, who was born in Zimbabwe and now lives in Johannesburg, South Africa, was in a threesome with Nicklaus and Floyd. He finished the front nine 4-under after posting two bogeys and a double-bogey but picked up two shots when he birdied the 10th and 13th.

Floyd, who was one shot behind Nicklaus going into the second round, was 8-under par after nine holes but bogeyed the 11th and double-bogeyed the 13th and 17th holes to finish 4-under for the tournament.

The tournament, the ninth on the TPA-tour, finished Monday because a thunderstorm Sunday delayed completion of the final round. Officials had hoped to wind up the tournament with 36 holes of play Sunday after an earlier delay, but a four-hour rain delay forced them to carry the final 18 holes over until Monday.



TOM KITE birdie wins it

Allen appoints head coach

MONTREAL (UPI) — Joe Galat, assistant coach of the NFL Houston Oilers and a former assistant coach with Montreal of the Canadian Football League, Monday was named head coach of the Alouettes by team president George Allen.

"When I was here in 1979, (former Montreal head coach) Joe (Scannella) told me the head coaching job would be mine someday. He stayed on through exactly when it would be though," said Galat after the announcement.

The 41-year-old Galat first came to Montreal in 1979, the year the club finished regular season play with its best record in its history — 11 wins, 4 losses and a tie. He stayed on through the 1980 season before moving to Houston.

"Our number one priority is to build a winning football team," said Galat, who was awarded a two-year contract. Terms of the deal were not made public.

Galat becomes the third Montreal coach in less than a year. Scannella was fired in September and Jim Eddy took over for the balance of the season. The Als finished out the 1981 season with three wins and 13 losses.

Galat, a native of Cresson, Pa., who was educated at Miami University of Ohio, promised some changes on the field. He could include the return of some names from the past.

"Players such as Dickie Harris, Gordon Judges and Dan Yochum can still play the game pretty good, 'I'm sure,'" said Galat, who planned on interviewing (Jim) Eddy as a possible assistant coach.

Harris, Judges and Yochum were members of the Al line-up when Galat served as linebacker and special team coach.

"Right now my main concern is to re-establish the club's credibility, create a strong football atmosphere in Montreal and sell some season tickets," said Galat.

Allen, who will assume his duties immediately.

His coaching credentials include a 1964 stint at his alma mater and two seasons as the defensive coordinator at Yale University. Before his first term with Montreal, Galat was a defensive linebacker coach with the New York Giants in the NFL.

There had been much speculation that Allen, himself — a former NFL head coach with the Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Rams, would be Montreal's field general.

Allen, who recently brought his 25-year-old son, Bruce, to the Alouettes' front office and has an option to buy 20 percent of the club by Dec. 31, first interviewed Galat for the coaching job 10 days ago and was impressed with what he saw.

"He's been here before and knows both the team and the (Canadian Football) League well," said Allen, who joined the Alouettes' fold just three weeks ago.

USC basketball coach Morrison does watery flip over NCAA bid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern Cal basketball coach Stan Morrison stood on the edge of a restaurant roof Monday, peering into the swimming pool 12 feet below.

With only a moment's hesitation he jumped and landed in a perfect cannonball, splashing about 100 onlookers with water.

Morrison "made good" on his promise to leap from the roof of the USC Recreation Center, the Trojans' off-campus sports hangout, into the pool if his team earned a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Several writers held up makeshift vesting cards giving Morrison marks ranging from 7.0 to 9.5 for his graceful splash.

But his next dive could be more dangerous.

He promised Monday to leap from the end of the Redondo Beach pier, about 40 feet above the swirling Pacific, if his team makes it through the regionals to the NCAA's final four in New Orleans.

The Trojans got their first NCAA bid since 1979 Sunday after defeating Washington, 78-70, in their regular season finale Saturday night. The win left USC with a 19-8 overall record and a 13-5 Pacific-10 mark, tied for third behind champion Oregon State and ineligble UCLA.

USC meets Wyoming Thursday night in Logan, Utah, in the first round of the tournament. The game will be televised live by CBS starting at 9:30 p.m. MST.

Morrison, who dried off — and changed before holding his news conference, said that before he can think too much about his promised plunge into the Pacific, the Trojans have a tall order in getting past the Cowboys, whose front line includes a 7-foot center and forwards standing 6-10 and 6-9.

"We have a lot of work and preparation to do," Morrison said. "Our matches today are the best so we might have to press some of our big people who haven't played lately into action (including) Claytor Oliver, 7-foot center Ingo Mendel, 6-7 Mike Owens and 6-5 James MacDonald).

"Wyoming is one of the powerhouses in the country."

The Sun Devil's recently completed 13-14 season was capped by a 63-60 victory Saturday over Pacific 10 conference champion and No. 4 ranked Oregon State.

Wilk has earned every major Sun Devil basketball achievement, including appearances in nine NCAA tournaments.

Of the court, the Marlon, Wis., native is past president (1978) of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

That position brought Wilk the following: chairmanship of the NABC All-America committee; membership on the basketball Hall of Fame board of directors; appointment to the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council; and membership on the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee.

Tamburo said ASU assistant coaches Paul Howard and Jim Newman will have the opportunity to apply for Wilk's position.

ASU's Wulk quits after 25 years

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State University Coach Neil Wulk, one of college basketball's most successful active coaches, has resigned his position after 25 years, ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said Monday.

Tamburo said a nationwide search for the 60-year-old Wulk's replacement will begin immediately. He said the veteran coach was leaving an administrative position in the university's athletic department.

"He has given 25 years of excellent service and dedication to ASU basketball and the university owes him a great deal of gratitude," he said. "I look forward to working with Neil and I know he'll continue to be a big asset."

During his coaching career at ASU, Wulk posted a 406-272 record, making him only one of four active coaches in the country to win 400 games at the same school.

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All-America

Continued from Page D1

advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

"I feel that Eric certainly deserves this honor," ASU coach national Coach John Thompson says. He plays both ends of the court better than any guard in the country.

Dalley, an outstanding shooter with the "quickness" helped make San Francisco a power. A 6-3 junior from Baltimore, Dalley picked up 54 votes. He averaged more than 24 points, 5 rebounds and 3 assists a game and made 55 percent of his shots.

"He's a tremendous open court player," said San Francisco coach Pete Barry. "He also leads our team in steals and carries our defense. I've never in my life been closer to a better player."

This month Dalley faces charges of sexual assault. A 21-year-old woman claims she was raped by Dalley at her home in San Francisco. District attorneys in a case of mistaken identity. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 22.

Cummings, a 6-5 junior, led DePaul through the 25-1 season and to the NCAA Tournament. No. 10; longer eclipsed by former teammate Mark Aguirre, Cummings was the force this season for the Blue Demons. He can hit from the outside, bang bodies underneath and take full control of the game. Cummings averaged more than 22 points and nearly 12 rebounds a game while hitting 57 percent from the field. He received 112 votes.

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Eagles

Continued from Page D1

At the in-fight, the Eagles' likely starters will be either Mike Robbins or Rik McDonald at first base and Mike Caliano or Arthur Pigg at second base. The shortstop and third baseman will be selected from the trio of Mickey Lucero, Darrell Freter and Braese.

Scott Oberl will do most of the catching, with Rodney Gust backing him up.

Although young overall, the Eagles aren't without capable veterans. McMannan, Thompson and Barbagelata are returning all-region performers. McMannan batted .350 last year, while Thompson and

Barbagelata hit .368 and .332, respectively.

CSU also has a plethora of major-league draftees. Besides McMannan, who will remain active as a designated hitter, the other Eagles tacked in January are Tommaso (Metals Expos), Barbagelata (Pittsburgh Pirates), Russell (Baltimore Orioles), Poulson (New York Yankees), Troester (Yankees), Freter (San Francisco Giants) and Oberl (Cincinnati Reds).

Walker acknowledged that having so many draft choices will inspire opponents to play harder against CSU, but he also expressed concern for the anointed Eagles themselves.

"The biggest problem is getting drafted and being able to still play out and do the job daily," Walker said. "I've seen kids try to better their careers by overachieving, and it created too much pressure on them."

CSU will receive enough pressure, come regional, from defending champion Linn-Benton and Umpqua. "This year is probably the toughest year to get to nationals," said Walker, who has been there with the Eagles three times.

"We're going to start out slow," Walker said. "I hope we can just be gangbusters at the end. Usually we're gangbusters in April and start to fold our tent in May."

Scores and stats

Basketball

13 Arizona	75-61
14 Kentucky	83-67
15 Kansas	78-67
16 Louisville	82-67
17 Memphis	80-67
18 Missouri	81-67
19 Oklahoma	81-67
20 Wake Forest	81-67

All-America

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1982 UPI All-America basketball team was announced Monday.

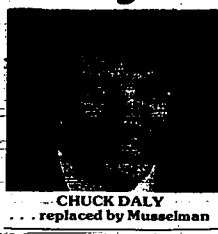
Center: Bill Walton, UCLA
Forward: Dan Issel, Kentucky
Guard: Rick Barry, San Francisco State
Point Guard: Magic Johnson, Michigan State
Reserve: Larry Bird, Indiana State
Coach: Tom Izzo, Michigan State
Player of the Year: Magic Johnson, Michigan State
Defensive Player of the Year: Bill Walton, UCLA
Most Improved Player: Dan Issel, Kentucky
Team of the Year: Michigan State

NBA standings

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia	31-18
Washington	29-20
Indiana	28-21
Atlanta	27-22
Charlotte	26-23
Orlando	25-24
Detroit	24-25
Cleveland	23-26
Chicago	22-27
San Antonio	21-28
Memphis	20-29
Portland	19-30
Phoenix	18-31
Los Angeles	17-32
Golden State	16-33
San Diego	15-34
Utah	14-35
Denver	13-36
Seattle	12-37
Portland	11-38
Phoenix	10-39
Los Angeles	9-40
Golden State	8-41
San Diego	7-42
Utah	6-43
Denver	5-44
Seattle	4-45
Portland	3-46
Phoenix	2-47
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Daly's 9-32 mark costs him Cavaliers' job



CHUCK DALY replaced by Musselman

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Cavaliers coach Stan Albeck fired Head Coach Chuck Daly and named Bill Musselman, a former head Cavs coach, as interim coach for the fifth coaching change since Stepien took over.

Daly, who posted a 9-32 record as head coach, was a Philadelphia 76ers assistant before he succeeded the interim coach Bob Kloppenburg and former coach and current general manager Don DeJarey.

"I felt Chuck in a way never totally accepted us as he should have. I feel in the Cavs he had a great opportunity, but somehow he was always comparing us with Philadelphia," said Stepien at a news conference.

Stepien, who has owned the team for two seasons, said he provided the money and staff for Daly who was "hired to turn things around this year."

On Dec. 6, when he hired Daly, Stepien said he wanted the Cavaliers to be winners right away. However, Daly "contended he needed time to mold Cleveland into a winning sound."

Daly signed a three-year contract with Cleveland estimated at \$20,000. Stepien said the club reached a "generous" settlement with Daly Monday.

Under Daly the team has fallen deeper and deeper in the NBA's Central Division cellar. The Cavs, now 13-46 with the lowest winning percentage in the NBA, returned Monday after a

disastrous West Coast road trip on which they dropped six of seven games.

Musselman, who was vice president and director of player personnel, coached the team to a 25-60 mark last year before being fired.

When asked why he changed his mind about Musselman, Stepien said, "I never realized what a great job Bill did because I didn't have a great grasp of the talent we had."

Musselman was replaced last season by DeJarey, who had only coached at high schools and small colleges before taking the post. When Stepien took over the team, Stan Albeck was coach.

Musselman said, "My job is going to be to motivate our players and use the staff."

He believes the Cavaliers haven't been play-

ing to the best of their abilities for the past few weeks.

"On the recent road trip we beat Portland and then were blown out at Denver and Phoenix. It's just human nature, for an athlete, when you are out of the playoffs to let up," he said.

"I told the ball club that we are going to go out and salvage the season and not be embarrassed. I feel we have some players with winning backgrounds and our job is going to be to be as competitive as we can—and play up to our abilities," he said.

Stepien said he wants eight to 10 more wins in the remaining 24 games.

"If Bill goes out and has a good close, I would want him back next year as coach, but that would be up to him," Stepien said.

Kentucky-Louisville game a possibility

By United Press International

It may finally come to pass — a basketball confrontation between the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

With the playoff arrangement settled upon by the NCAA Division I selection committee, Kentucky will only have to knock off Middle Tennessee, 21-7 Thursday in order to meet Louisville, which has a first-round bye.

The game would be played in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday.

Louisville, 20-9, and Kentucky, 22-7, haven't faced each other since 1959. Some people have wanted them to get together so had the Kentucky General Assembly in considering making it a law that they play.

"When I first came to college, I wanted to see the national championship," senior Louisville forward

Derek Smith said. "Since we've done that, I've always wanted to play the University of Kentucky, and my time will come next weekend. I'm really excited. I'm really looking forward to next weekend."

Wildcats Coach Joe B. Hall had to admit the NCAA committee, headed by chairman Dave Gavitt, did the best they could possibly do.

"Gavitt said they set up attractive games. Well, I guess they did," Hall said. "I'm pleased with the locale. The fans can get to the game."

"But I'm surprised we didn't get a seed. That's damaging to our confidence. I don't really understand it. (The committee) had a reason. I just don't know what they are."

Louisville Coach Denay Crum said what he has said before — bring on the Wildcats.

"I have always felt that we ought to play the state schools," Crum said.

"But Kentucky hasn't felt that way, and they are entitled to their feelings. You can't take anything for granted, but if we do play, we'll just line up and go at it, and may be the best team win."

The pressure will be on Kentucky. "You can't take anything for granted, but if we do play, we'll just line up and go at it, and may be the best team win."

"We've wanted to play them for a long, long time, and they have shied away from us," he said. "I think the pressure will be on them to play well, and the media pressure will be on them."

Hall said his Wildcats will have to avoid looking past Middle Tennessee.

"It's the wrong avenue to take to look ahead," Hall said. "We have to have Middle Tennessee on our minds. That's our first concern."

But UK reserve center Tom Helz could help eviscerate the Cardinals.

The players are tearing at the mouth at the chance to play Louisville," Helz said. "People like

(UK athletic director) Cliff Hagan and other administrators haven't wanted us to play. (The players) have wanted to play Louisville all along."

Kentucky will be without center Sam Bowie, who was red-shirted because of a persistent injury. "What a year to get injured," Bowie said.

And Roy Luter Guenther, a Louisville, who introduced legislation that would force the two teams to meet in the regular season, was happy at the turn of events.

"I'd be delighted to see UK and U of L meet in the NCAA playoffs," Guenther said. "I think it'd be fantastic, but of course, it wouldn't have the same effect as my bill."

Ironically, if Kentucky beats Middle Tennessee, the Wildcats and Cardinals will face each other 23 years to the day since they met in the NCAA Midwest Regional in Evansville, Ill.

The outcome of that game? Louisville 76, Kentucky 61.

Briefly in sports

Fish & Wildlife group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation meets in the judicial building tonight at 8 p.m. Jim Woods will present a slide series on the upper Owyhee and will discuss the archeology of the area.

Gun Club announces shooting events

TWIN FALLS — The Gun Club will hold signups Thursday at 4:30 for spring team shoots. The eight-week season will begin the following Thursday, March 18. Each team must be composed of five members.

The organization also announced that a registered trap shoot will be held Sunday, sponsored by Coca-Cola.

Early signups will be taken Saturday starting at 1 p.m. Practice shooting will be available at that time also.

NIRA rodeo at CSI March 26-27

TWIN FALLS — The Sixth Annual College of Southern Idaho NIRA Rodeo, sponsored by the Aggie Rodeo Club, will be held March 26-27 at the CSI Exposition Center.

The March 26 performance will begin at 8 p.m., while Saturday's performance starts at 12 p.m., with the top 10 finals at 8 p.m. College-rodeo teams from schools in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Rodeo Region, consisting of Idaho, Utah and northern Nevada will compete for points and prizes.

Tickets can be purchased at Vicker's Saddlery, Petersen's Western Wear and Finley's Western Wear in Burley, the Powder Horn Hardware, and does Ross' Western Wear in Jerome.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Saturday matinee tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

School renamed in honor of Clemente

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Board of Education renamed one of its schools Monday in honor of the late Pittsburgh Pirates star Roberto Clemente, making it the first school in the city named after a person of Hispanic descent.

The Pennsylvania Advancement Middle School in north Philadelphia serves about 1,100 students in grades five through eight, about half of whom are of Hispanic descent. The board said it renamed the school at the request of members of Philadelphia's Spanish-speaking community.

Gerwin wins 3rd NBA weekly award

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Gerwin of the San Antonio Spurs Monday became the first player in the three-year history of the award to win the National Basketball Association Player of the Week award three times in one season.

Gerwin scored 50 points, including 24 in overtime, in the Spurs' 173-156 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Saturday night.

League champ Gophers place pair on 1st team

Kellogg tops UPI's all-Big Ten squad

CHICAGO (UPI) — Junior Clark Kellogg, considered one of the premier rebounders in the nation, heads the 1981-82 United Press International all-Big Ten team announced Monday.

Kellogg, a 6-foot-8 forward, was the lone unanimous choice on the team selected by the league's coaches. Joining the Ohio State player were the league's scoring champion, Keith Edmonson of Purdue; the No. 2 scorer, Indiana's Ted Kitchel; and two representatives from Big Ten champion Minnesota — 7-foot-3 junior center Randy Breuer and Darrel Mitchell.

Kellogg, a second-team all-Big Ten

selection one year ago, helped lead the Buckeyes into the NCAA tourney this year after the club was picked for the second division.

Contrary to what some people believe, Clark did not come to us as a super player," said OSU Coach Eldon Miller. "But he improved every year and is truly one of the top players in the country today."

Kellogg averaged more than 11 rebounds and 17 points per game for the Buckeyes.

Edmonson engaged in a dogfight with Kitchel for the scoring leadership all year, eventually overtaking his rival with two games to go. The 6-foot-5 senior, a third-team choice last year, had a season-high 34-point effort.

Edmonson also was fourth in the league in field goal shooting and ninth best from the free throw line.

Kitchel emerged as Indiana's top offensive threat this year after the departure of Hoosier guard Isaiah Thomas to the pros. The forward averaged 20 points per game in the league, including a 34-point effort against Illinois.

The junior was equally dangerous from the floor or from the free throw line. His 57 percent accuracy from the

field and 88 percent accuracy from the charity stripe were tops in the conference.

Breuer and Mitchell were responsible for winning Minnesota's first league title in a decade. Breuer started fast, leading the league in scoring through the first month of the season, and capped the regular season with a 32-point effort against OSU last Saturday.

The center, who often was double and triple teamed, averaged 13 points and six rebounds per game for the Gophers. He was a third-team choice last year.

CBS announces tourney TV slate

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the NCAA Tournament set to begin Thursday, CBS-TV announced Monday it will kick off its coverage with a national telecast of the first-round West Regional matchup between Wyoming and Southern California.

The Wyoming-Southern Cal game, all ESPN, will begin at 9:30 p.m. MST.

On Friday, CBS will televise nationally the Iowa-Northeast Louisiana first-round game from Pullman, Wash., beginning at 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the network will air a national triple-header beginning at 10

A.M. MST. Most of the country will see North Carolina against the Ohio State-James Madison winner in a second-round game in the East Regional at Charlotte, N.C., followed by a Midwest matchup at Nashville, Tenn., with Kentucky meeting the Louisville-Middle Tennessee winner.

The third game will be the West Regional game between Georgetown and the Southern Cal-Wyoming winner.

All night games scheduled for Saturday will be televised on a regional basis.

On Sunday at 12:15 p.m., most of the nation will see Virginia go against the winner of the Tennessee-Southwestern Louisiana game in a Midwest second-round game followed by DePaul vs. the winner of the Boston College-San Francisco game in the Midwest Regional.

CBS will not carry the game pitting Oregon State vs. the Pepperdine-Pittsburgh winner or the Arkansas vs. Kansas State-Northern Illinois winner. Those games will be supplied by NCAA productions to stations wishing to carry them.

CBS said the national lineup of games is subject to change pending the outcome of first-round games.

Missouri stalwart Stipanovich injures foot

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Steve Stipanovich will miss team practice all week and may not be able to play in Missouri's NCAA sub-regional at Tulsa this weekend, his school said Monday, because of a right foot injury suffered Sunday.

Team trainer Bud Epps said Stipanovich suffered a moderate, moderate sprain below his right ankle. A Uni-

versity of Missouri basketball spokesman said Stipanovich's right foot was x-rayed and no bones were found broken.

No one was sure whether Stipanovich would be able to play Saturday, when Missouri meets the winner of the Virginia-Evansville game in the NCAA Midwest sub-regional at Tulsa. Missouri has drawn a first-round bye as the Midwest's No. 2 seed.

versity of Missouri basketball spokesman said Stipanovich's right foot was x-rayed and no bones were found broken.

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Dubois man victorious at rodeo

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Joe Levy managed to hang on for a \$3,618 win Sunday, beating Flint Hemsted for Tucson Rodeo bull-riding championship.

Levy, 24, Mesa, Ariz., scored 78 points in the final performance, besting Hemsted, Roseburg, Ore., by only one point in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event.

During the four-day rodeo, Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, was the victor in saddle-bronc riding with 77 points. Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., and PRCA 1981 calf-roping champion, won that event with a time of 22 seconds.

Donna Krenning, Eaton, Colo., had the best barrel racing average time, 35.12 seconds. The fastest time in a single barrel race was 17.33 seconds, which earned Jerri Mann, Eugene, Ore., \$602.

Steve Carter, Klamath Falls, Ore., captured the rodeo's bareback riding event with 78 points.

The rodeo began last Thursday with a parade for nearly 1,000 horses. Film actress Debbie Reynolds was honorary queen of the 57th annual Tucson Rodeo Parade.

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Allen appoints head coach

MONTREAL (UPI) — Joe Galat, assistant coach of the NFL Houston Oilers and a former assistant coach with Montreal of the Canadian Football League, Monday was named head coach of the Alouettes by team president George Allen.

"When I was here in 1979, (former Montreal head coach) Joe (Scannella) told me the head-coaching job was open. I was somewhat interested, but I didn't exactly know what would be though," said Galat after the announcement.

The 41-year-old Galat first came to Montreal in 1979, the year the club finished regular season play with its best record in its history — 11 wins, 4 losses and a tie. He stayed on through the 1980 season before moving to Houston.

"Our number one priority is to build a winning football team in a two-year contract. Terms of the deal were not made public.

Galat becomes the third Montreal coach in less than a year. Scannella was fired in September and Jim Eddy took over for the balance of the season. The Als finished out the 1981 season with three wins and 13 losses.

"Players such as Dickie, Harry, Gordon Judges and Dan Yochum will still play the game pretty good, I'm sure," said Galat, who planned on interviewing (Jim) Eddy as a possible assistant coach.

Harris, Judges and Yochum were members of the Al line-up when Galat served as linebacker and special team coach.

"Right now my main concern is to re-establish the club's credibility, create a strong football atmosphere in Montreal and sell some season tick-

ets," said Galat, who will assume his duties immediately.

His coaching credentials include a 1964 stint at his alma mater and two seasons as the defensive coordinator at Yale University. Before his first term with Montreal, Galat was a defensive linebacker coach with the New York Giants in the NFL.

There had been much speculation that Allen, himself a former NFL head coach with the Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Rams, would be Montreal's field general. Allen, who recently brought his 25-year-old son, Bruce, to the Alouettes' front office area, has an option to buy 90 percent of the club by Dec. 31, first interviewed Galat for the coaching job 10 days ago and was impressed with what he saw.

"He's been there before, and knows both the league and the (Canadian Football) League well," said Allen, who joined the Alouettes' fold just three weeks ago.

USC basketball coach Morrison does watery flip over NCAA bid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern Cal basketball Coach Stan Morrison stood on the edge of a restaurant roof Monday, peering into the swimming pool 12 feet below.

With only a moment's hesitation he jumped and landed in a perfect cannonball, showing about 100 on-lookers with water.

Morrison thus made good on his promise to leap from the roof of Julie's Restaurant, the Trojans' off-campus sports hangout, into the pool if his team earned a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Several writers held up makeshift scoring cards giving Morrison marks ranging from 7.0 to 9.5 for his graceful splash.

But his next dive could be more

dangerous. He promised Monday to leap from the end of the Redondo Beach pier, about 40 feet above the swirling Pacific. If his team makes it through the regionals to the NCAA's final four in New Orleans.

"The Trojans got their first NCAA bid since 1979 Sunday after defeating Washington, 75-70, in their regular season finale Saturday night. The win left USC with a 19-8 overall record and a 13-5 Pacific-10 mark, tied for third behind champion Oregon State and in-state rival UCLA.

USC meets Wyoming Thursday night in Logan, Utah, in the first round of the tournament. The game will be televised live by CBS starting at 9:30 p.m. MST.

Morrison, who dried off and conferred before holding his news conference, said that before he can think too much about his promised plunge into the Pacific, the Trojans have a tall order in getting past the Cowboys, whose front line includes a 7-foot center and forwards standing 6-10 and 6-9.

"We have a lot of work and preparation to do," Morrison said. "Our matchup size is not the best so we might have to press some of our big people who haven't played lately into action, including 6-10 Clayton Oliver, 7-foot center Ingo Mendel, 6-7 Mike Owens and 6-5 James MacDonald.

"Wyoming is one of the powerhouses in the country."

ASU's Wulk quits after 25 years

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State University Coach Ned Wulk, one of college basketball's most successful active coaches, has resigned his position after 25 years, ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said Monday.

Tamburo said Wulk's 65-year-old Wulk's replacement will begin immediately. He said the veteran coach would assume an administrative position in the university's athletic department.

"Ned has given 25 years of excellent service and dedication to the university over his career — a great deal of gratitude," he said. "I'll forward to working with Ned and I know he'll continue to be a big asset."

During his coaching career at ASU, Wulk posted a 408-272 record, making him only one of four active coaches in the country to win 400 games at the same school.

The Sun Devil's recently completed 13-14 season was capped by a 68-60 upset victory Saturday over Pacific 10 conference champion and No. 4 ranked Oregon State.

Wulk has earned every major Sun Devil basketball achievement, including appearances in nine NCAA tournaments.

Off the court, the Marlon, Wis., native is past president (1978) of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Final position chairman of the NABC All-American committee; membership on the basketball Hall of Fame board of trustees; delegate appointment to the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council; and membership on the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee.

Tamburo said ASU assistant coaches Paul Howard and Jim Newman will have the opportunity to apply for Wulk's position.

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Scores and stats

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12. Minnesota	104
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Daly's 9-32 mark costs him Cavaliers' job

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Cavaliers overtook head coach Stephen Daly fired head coach Chuck Daly and named Bill Musselman, a former head Cavs coach, as interim coach for the fifth coaching change since Stephen took over.

Daly, who posted a 9-32 record as head coach, was a Philadelphia 76ers assistant before he succeeded then interim coach Bob Kloppenburg and former coach and current general manager Don Delaney.

"I feel Chuck in a way never totally accepted us as he should have. I feel in the Cavs he had a great opportunity, but somehow he was always comparing us with Philadelphia," said Stephen at a news conference.

Stephen, who has owned the team for two seasons, said he provided the money and staff for Daly who was "hired to turn things around this year."

On Dec. 6, when he hired Daly, Stephen said he wanted the Cavaliers to be winners right away. However, Daly contended he needed time to mold Cleveland into a winner.

Daly signed a three-year contract with Cleveland estimated at \$500,000. Stephen said the club reached a "generous" settlement with Daly Monday.

Under Daly the team has fallen deeper and deeper in the NBA's Central Division cellar. The Cavs, now 13-46 with the lowest winning percentage in the NBA, returned Monday after a

disastrous West Coast road trip on which they dropped six of seven games.

Musselman, who was vice president and director of player personnel, coached the team to a 25-60 mark last year before being fired.

When asked why he changed his mind about Musselman, Stephen said, "I never realized what a great job Bill did. I didn't have a great grasp of the talent we had."

Musselman was replaced last season by Delaney, who had only coached at high schools and small colleges before taking the post. When Stephen took over the team, Stan Albeck was coach.

Musselman said, "My job is going to be to motivate our players and use the staff." He believes the Cavaliers haven't been play-

ing to the best of their abilities for the past few weeks.

"On the recent road trip we beat Portland and then were blown out at Denver and Phoenix. It's just human nature, for an athlete, when you are out of the playoffs to let up," he said.

"I told the ball club that we are going to go out and salvage the season and not be embarrassed. I feel we have some players with winning backgrounds and our job is going to be to be as competitive as we can and play up to our abilities," he said.

Stephen said he wants eight to 10 more wins in the remaining 23 games. "If Bill goes out and has a good close, I would want him back next year as coach, but that would be up to him," Stephen said.

Kentucky-Louisville game a possibility

By United Press International

It may finally come to pass — a basketball confrontation between the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

With the playoff arrangement settled upon by the NCAA Division I selection committee, Kentucky will only have to knock off Middle Tennessee, 2-7, Thursday in order to meet Louisville, which has a first-round bye.

The game would be played in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday.

Louisville, 20-9, and Kentucky, 22-7, haven't faced each other since 1957.

Some people have wanted them to get together so bad the Kentucky General Assembly is considering making it a law that they play.

"When I first came to college, I wanted to win the national championship," senior Louisville forward

Derek Smith said. "Since we've done that, I've always wanted to play the University of Kentucky, and my time will come next weekend. I'm really excited. I'm really looking forward to next weekend."

Wildcats Coach Joe B. Hall had to admit the NCAA committee, headed by chairman Dave Gavitt, "did the best they could possibly do."

"Gavitt said they set up attractive games. Well, I guess they did," Hall said. "I'm pleased with the locale. The fans can get to the game."

"But I'm surprised we didn't get a seed. That's damaging to our confidence. I don't really understand it. (The committee) had reasons. I just don't know what they are."

Louisville coach Denny Crum said what he has said before — bring on the Wildcats.

"I have always felt that we ought to play the state schools," Crum said.

"But Kentucky hasn't felt that way, and they are entitled to their feelings. You can't take anything for granted, but if we do play, we'll just line up and go at it, and my best team win."

The pressure will be on Kentucky, Crum ventured.

"We've wanted to play them for a long, long time, and they have shied away from us," he said. "I think the pressure will be on them to play well, and the media pressure will be on them."

Hall said his Wildcats will have to avoid looking past Middle Tennessee.

"It's the way we have to take, to look ahead," Hall said. "We have to have Middle Tennessee on our minds. That's our first concern."

But UK reserve center Tom Heltz could not help eyeing the Cardinals.

"The players are foaming at the mouth at the chance to play Louisville," Heltz said. "People like

(UK athletic director) Cliff Hagan and other administrators haven't wanted us to play. (The players) have wanted to play Louisville all along."

Kentucky will be without center Sam Bowie, who was re-injured because of a persistent injury. "What a year to get injured," Bowie said.

And Rep. Louie Guenther, R-Louisville, who introduced legislation that would force the two teams to meet in the regular season, was happy at the turn of events.

"I'd be delighted to see UK and U of L meet in the NCAA playoffs," Guenther said. "I think it'd be fantastic, but of course, it wouldn't have the same effect as my bill."

Ironically, if Kentucky beats Middle Tennessee, the Wildcats and Cardinals will face each other 23 years to the day since they met in the NCAA Midwest Regional in Evansville, Ill.

The outcome of that game? Louisville 76, Kentucky 61.

Briefly in sports

Fish & Wildlife group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation meets in the judicial building tonight at 8 p.m.

Jim Woods will present a slide series on the upper Owyhee and will discuss the archeology of the area.

Gun Club announces shooting events

TWIN FALLS — The Gun Club will hold signups Thursday at 4:30 for spring team shoots. The eight-week season will begin the following Thursday, March 18. Each team must be composed of five members.

The organization also announced that a registered trap shoot will be held Sunday, sponsored by Coca-Cola.

Early signups will be taken Saturday starting at 1 p.m. Practice shooting will be available at that time also.

NIRA rodeo at CSI March 26-27

TWIN FALLS — The Sixth Annual College of Southern Idaho NIRA Rodeo, sponsored by the Aggie Rodeo Club, will be held March 26-27 at the CSI Exposition Center.

The March 26 performance will begin at 8 p.m., while Saturday's performances start at 2 p.m. with the top 10 finals at 8 p.m.

College rodeo teams from schools in the Rocky Mountain, Intercollegiate Rodeo Region, consisting of Idaho, Utah and northern Nevada will compete for points and prizes.

Tickets can be purchased at Vicker's Saddlery, Petersen's Western Wear and Mack's Western Wear. In Butte, the Powder Horn has tickets, as does Ross' Western Wear in Jerome.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Saturday matinee tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

School renamed in honor of Clemente

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Board of Education renamed one of its schools Monday in honor of the late Pittsburgh Pirates star Roberto Clemente, making it the first school in the city named after a person of Hispanic descent.

The Pennsylvania Advancement Middle School in north Philadelphia serves about 1,100 students in grades five through eighth, about half of whom are of Hispanic descent. The board said it renamed the school at the request of members of Philadelphia's Spanish-speaking community.

Gervin wins 3rd NBA weekly award

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs Monday became the first player in the three-year history of the award to win the National Basketball Association Player of the Week award three times in one season.

Gervin scored 30 points, including 24 in overtime, in the Spurs' 171-166 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Saturday night.

League champ Gophers place pair on 1st team

Kellogg tops UPI's all-Big Ten squad

CHICAGO (UPI) — Junior Clark Kellogg, considered one of the premier rebounders in the nation, heads the 1981-82 United Press International all-Big Ten team announced Monday.

Kellogg, a 6-foot-8 forward, was the lone unanimous choice on the team selected by the league's coaches.

Joining the Ohio State player were the league's scoring champion, Keith Edmonson of Purdue; the No. 2 scorer, Dennis Rodman of Michigan; and two representatives from Big Ten center Randy Brewer and Darryl Mitchell.

Kellogg, a second-team all-Big Ten

selection one year ago, helped lead the Buckeyes into the NCAA tourney this year after the club was picked for the second division.

"Contrary to what some people believe, Clark did not come to us as a super player," said Ohio Coach Eldon Miller. "But he improved every year and is truly one of the top players in the country today."

Kellogg averaged more than 11 rebounds and 17 points per game for the Buckeyes.

Edmonson engaged in a dogfight with Kitchel for the scoring leadership all year, eventually overtaking his rival with two games to go. The

6-foot-5 senior, a third-team choice last year, had a season high 34-point effort.

Edmonson also was fourth in the league in field goal shooting and ninth best from the free throw line.

Kitchel emerged as Indiana's top offensive threat this year after the departure of Hoosier point guard Dennis Morris to the pros. The forward averaged 20 points per game in the league, including a 34-point effort against Illinois.

The junior was equally dangerous from the floor or from the free throw line. His 57 percent accuracy from the

field and 88 percent accuracy from the charity stripe were tops in the conference.

Brewer and Mitchell were responsible for winning Minnesota's first league title in a decade. Brewer started fast, leading the league in scoring through the first month of the season, and capped the regular season with a 30-point effort against OSU last Saturday.

The center, who often was double and triple teamed, averaged 15 points and six rebounds per game for the Gophers. He was a third-team choice last year.

CBS announces tourney TV slate

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the NCAA "Tournament" set to begin Thursday, CBS-TV will broadcast Monday night will kick off its coverage with a national telecast of the first-round West Regional matchup between Wyoming and Southern California.

The Wyoming-Southern Cal game, at Logan, Utah, will begin at 9:30 p.m. MST. On Friday, CBS will televise nationally the Iowa-Northeast Louisiana first-round game from Pullman, Wash., beginning at 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the network will air a national triple-header beginning at 10

A.M. MST. Most of the country will see North Carolina against the Ohio State James Ray in the second-round game in the East Regional at Charlotte, N.C., followed by a Midwest matchup at Nashville, Tenn., with Kentucky meeting the Louisville-Middle Tennessee winner.

The third game will be the West Regional game between Georgetown and the Southern Cal-Wyoming winner at Logan.

All eight games scheduled for Saturday will be televised on a regional basis. On Sunday at 12:15 p.m., most of the

nation will see Virginia go against the winner of the Tennessee-Southwestern Louisiana game in a Midwest second-round game followed by DePaul vs. the winner of the Boston College-San Francisco game in the Midwest Regional.

CBS will not carry the game pitting Oregon State vs. the Pepperdine-Pittsburgh winner or the Arkansas vs. Kansas State-Northern Illinois winner. Those games will be supplied by NCAA's production stations wishing to carry them.

CBS said the national lineup of games is subject to change pending the outcome of first-round games.

Missouri stalwart Sipanovich injures foot

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Steve Sipanovich will miss team practice all week and may not be able to play in Missouri's first-round game Monday. This weekend, his school said Monday, because of a right foot injury suffered Sunday.

Team trainer Bud Epps said Sipanovich suffered a moderate sprain below his right ankle. A Uni-

versity of Missouri basketball spokesman said Sipanovich's right foot was X-rayed and no bones were broken.

No one was sure whether Sipanovich would be able to play Saturday, when Missouri meets the winner of a Marquette-Evanville game in the NCAA Midwest sub-regional at Tulsa. Missouri has drawn a first-round bye as the Midwest's No. 2 seed.

Dubois man victorious at rodeo

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Joe Levy managed to hang on for a \$3,618 win Sunday, beating Flint Hemsted for the

Tucson rodeo bull-riding championship.

Levy, 24, Mesa, Ariz., scored 78 points in the final performance, besting Hemsted, Roseburg, Ore., by only one point in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event.

During the four-day rodeo, Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, was the victor in saddle-bronc riding with 77 points.

Roy Cooper, Duran, Okla., and FRCO's 1981 calf-roping champion, won that event with a time of 22 seconds.

Donna Krenling, Eaton, Colo., had the best barrel racing average time, 35.12 seconds. The fastest time in a single barrel race was 17.83 seconds, which earned Jerry Mann, Eugene, Ore., \$602.

Steve Carter, Klamath Falls, Ore., captured the rodeo's bareback riding event with 78 points.

The rodeo began last Thursday with a parade featuring 1,000 horses. Film actress Debbie Reynolds was honorary queen of the 57th annual Tucson Rodeo Parade.

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Series victim Frazier shines on mound

By United Press International



Toronto's Damaso Garcia meets Chicago's Greg Luzinski

George Frazier, who many thought carried a heavier cross than almost any other rookie in baseball history, appears to have forgotten his World Series nightmare.

The young right-hander, losing pitcher in three of the New York Yankees' four losses in the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series last October, has been saying all winter that he will not let the experience affect him adversely in his bid to make good in the major leagues.

He showed no sign Monday when he went under fire for the first time this spring. Frazier pitched three shutout innings in a 3-2 "B" game victory over the Atlanta Braves at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., allowing one hit, striking out three and walking none.

Tommy John, one of the Yankees' staff leaders, started the game and allowed two runs and four hits in three innings but dismissed the performance with the comment, "I have nothing to prove."

Frazier's RBI single capped a three-run sixth inning which earned the Yankees the victory.

Claude Williams, later banned from baseball for allegedly attempting to fix the 1919 World Series between the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds, was the only other pitcher to lose three games in the same Series.

Spring training roundup

Elsewhere:

At Clearwater, Fla., outfielder Dick Davis smashed a three-run homer and drove in five runs in a 7-7 intrasquad Philadelphia Phillies game. Davis' long blast came in the seventh inning off left-hander Don Carmon. The ball landed about 85 feet beyond the left-field fence at the 330-foot mark.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Mike Calise hit a pair of two-run homers and Darrell Porter hit for the cycle Monday as a team comprised mostly of St. Louis Cardinals rookies beat the regulars 5-1 in a 10-inning game. Calise, a rookie who has been able to play only two full minor-league seasons out of six because of a recurring thumb injury, homered off left-hander Bob Shirley and right-hander Bob Forsch.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., four Montreal pitchers allowed Baltimore only three batters as the Expos balanced the Orioles 2-0. Ray Burris pitched three perfect innings to get credit for the win.

At Sarasota, Fla., Jorge Bell singled in the tying run in the seventh inning then doubled to drive home the go-ahead run in the top of the ninth

to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-3 win over the Chicago White Sox. Toronto took a 2-0 lead on solo home runs by Paul Hodgson in the second and Barfield in the third off Chicago starter Britt Burns.

At Vero Beach, Fla., four Atlanta pitchers held the Los Angeles Dodgers to one hit as the Braves scored their second straight exhibition shutout, 5-0. Jose Alvarez, Larry Bradford and Al Hrabosky combined with Gene Garber to blank the Dodgers.

At Mesa, Ariz., the Chicago Cubs made final preparations for their Cactus League opener by holding a controlled scrimmage under the watchful eye of manager Leo Elia. Elia kept most of his veteran regulars out of the scrimmage.

At Winter Haven, Fla., Dwight Evans drove in one run and scored another and Dennis Eckersley, Mike Torrez and Mark Clear combined on a five-hitter to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., George Foster's first home run for the New York Mets was the highlight of a squeak game as Jim Frey's Small Fryers defeated Frank Howard's Jumbo Frankies 4-1.

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Oakland's Rick Bosetti ripped a 10th-inning home run off reliever Bob Tufts to give the A's a 3-2 victory Monday over the San Francisco Giants in both teams' preseason opener.

'I'm probably 85 percent there,' says 16-year veteran

Knee injury disturbs Sutton's outlook

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — For the first time in his career, Don Sutton is faced with some doubt about his baseball future.

The 36-year-old right-hander of the Houston Astros is attempting a comeback from a fractured kneecap suffered when hit with a pitch in a game with his old club, the Los Angeles Dodgers, last Oct. 2, but doctors have told him he never again will have full movement of the knee joint.

It is the first serious injury Sutton has faced in his 16-year major league career and he realizes that he may never again be the All-Star pitcher he was before the injury. Yet, the same kind of perseverance that made him one of baseball's best "money" pitchers is driving him to overcome his handicap.

"It's been a long winter. It's been a winter with a lot of therapy exercises, a lot of weight training," he said as he prepared to test his arm at the Astros' spring training camp. "I'm probably 85 percent there with the strength and all but about six to eight degrees of the movement, which probably I will never get again."

"It's just a matter of continuing to get the

strength back. The doctor and the therapist said that once I got most of the range of motion back then I could do all the things I needed to gain the strength. What I need to do now is get ready to pitch without reinjuring it."

Sutton is pacing himself slowly. He has worked himself up to throwing for 15 minutes at a time, but knows his true test will not come until he pitches in an exhibition game.

"Right now the things I've had to do to get ready haven't caused me any problems," said Sutton, "because I could think them through and eliminate all those spots where there might be a risk. The big question that still has to be answered is 'what happens when I throw and break to first.'"

Since he does not have full movement of the knee joint, there is a hidden fear that he might have to alter his pitching motion and, as a result, hurt his arm.

"There's always that possibility because I am not the same person physically I was the rest of my career. Unless I can gain the strength in my knee or, unless the strength I'm

getting wasn't a factor in my throwing, then definitely I'm running that possibility.

"That's one of the reasons I didn't throw until I was released by the doctor and didn't throw at all until I got to spring training. It's one of the reasons that I'm in no big hurry. It's nice not to have to make the balance."

In the back of his mind, of course, lurks the possibility he may not be able to make it back. If that happens, Sutton says he can accept it. He already has prepared himself for a future career in broadcasting.

"I think I'm more prepared than most guys," he says. "I know I can do some other things. I know I wouldn't be disappointed to spend a summer at home. I think I've gotten more out of my career than I really had a right to expect."

"It's been fun and if I can play more I'd like to play until I have a shot at 300 wins (he has 241) and 3,000 strikeouts (he has 2,756). If I can't, I've been very fortunate and very blessed to get this far. I'll look at it like that, go find a job doing play-by-play and be home in the summer and do things all normal people do."

Lay off Valenzuela, say Latin Americans

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — The nation's largest Mexican-American organization Monday sent a message to federal officials Monday about hotshot Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela.

League of United Latin American Citizens President Tony Bonilla said the group sent a telegram to Labor Secretary Ray Donovan and Immigration and Naturalization Service Director Allen Nelson, expressing displeasure with statements the Mexican citizen could be deported and telling them to "leave Fernando alone."

Valenzuela's salary negotiations with the Dodgers are stalemated. Valenzuela, last year's National

League Cy Young Award winner and Rookie of the Year, has not reported to spring training.

He wants a contract paying him about \$1-million per season but the Dodgers have offered about \$300,000 per season.

Last week federal immigration officials said Valenzuela's resident alien status could be affected if he does not reach agreement with the Dodgers and becomes unemployed.

"That drew the ire of LULAC's national board meeting in Dallas last weekend. The board condemned the Dodgers for not negotiating in good faith and threatened a boycott of Dodger games if the club fails to deal fairly with the athlete."

Heavy Fisk hopes to pull more weight

By JOE GODDARD
© Chicago Sun-Times

SARASOTA, Fla. — Carlton Fisk was in Hog Heaven during the winter. Like a squirrel who stores food in his cheeks, Fisk stored "garbage" in his stomach. He was in paradise.

"I bogged out. From the last game of last year to the time I weighed in here, I gained 35 pounds," said the eight-time All-Star catcher for the White Sox. "It was fun, but it was something I had to do."

He had to because he hit like a 96-pound weakling the second half of last season. He batted .263 overall, his lowest in five years and 20 points below his career average. The reason: Failure to regain weight during the 50-day baseball strike. He didn't bog out; he didn't work out; he didn't do much of anything.

"I was upset at myself for not researching the issues, for not realizing the strike would last as long as it did. I never got input into how long it would go," he said.

"I never did things to gain strength or maintain it. You do a lot of things during the season to stay in shape, but when you don't do them on a regularly

scheduled program, you lose something. My best year, '77, I hit with the Red Sox, I went home runs, 102 runs batted in, I went from 215 pounds to 200, but it was OK because I was maintaining my strength on a regular program."

"When you're playing, you're not as hungry. You don't do candy bars and other little munchies."

So, it was much-out time for Fisk during the offseason. In his newly purchased home southwest of Chicago.

"I feel heavy now. I should. I need this weight because I'm sure going to lose it during the season," he said. "I have a little too much around the waist, but it's no big deal to me. It still feels heavy in June, I'll have to do something about it."

The Sox thought they were in for the American League West championship last year when Fisk hit a season-opening, three-run homer in Fenway Park to beat his old team, then followed with a home-opening grand slam four days later to whip Milwaukee.

And when he homered against Boston on consecutive days the same week, well, how could the Sox miss? Fisk was certain to lead them

to a flag.

He led them to nothing. He went pitifully with most of the players, particularly in the second half when he hit .204 in September and didn't homer until the last week of the season (two in one game against

San Diego). "I hit line drives, but they went right at people. I can't tell the ball where to go," he said.

Fisk told himself to go to weight training as well as bulk eating during the winter. His bulk training continues daily during spring training in the Nautilus-endowed clubhouse.

Climbing onto a leg apparatus to stretch a knee tendon that had been struck by a foul tip, Fisk said to trainer Herri Schneider, "We didn't have these where I came from (Boston). I could have been a superstar."

Schneider grinned, "Yeah. Instead you're just mediocre."

"Yeah," Fisk said, straining against the weights.

Even with a mediocre bat last season, Fisk did not have a mediocre year. He was fine defensively, leading American League catchers in total chances (519) and double plays (10), and helping develop a young pitching

staff.

Britt Burns, basking for pitching greatness, idolizes Fisk. The two may be the slowest-warming battery in baseball, but they can take all day and all night if they produce victories.

And there will be victories, Fisk says.

"We're going into the season with the talent to take us to a pennant," he said.

"I'll say this: I've never seen pitchers in this kind of condition this early. I hope they can keep it up all season. There's such a thing as being TOO ready. I've seen guys peak too early and have nothing left, physically or mentally, in August."

As for the bench, Fisk said, "There is depth I haven't seen on this team. There are men who can play; it's going to be trouble deciding which ones to put on the field."

Heavy-set, little-used Marc Hill will be on the field should Fisk go out with an injury.



White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk gained 35 pounds in winter

INSURANCE COMPANIES MERGE!

COOK INSURANCE JOINS HAMILTON INSURANCE!

Grant Starley welcomes Richard Cook to Hamilton Insurance Agency. The merger, which took effect March 1, 1982, will create a combination of services and insurance companies to better serve all the insurance needs of their clients.

Richard Cook will continue to assist his own accounts and look forward to seeing his friends and clients at his new office in the Hamilton Insurance Agency Building, 715 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls.

HAMILTON INSURANCE
715 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-5136 733-5941

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FILER/BUSH HOMES FOR SALE...
JEROME HOMES...
NEW 2 bedroom home...
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ACRES-Complete dairy...
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ACRES good building site...
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BROCKMAN'S

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FALLS APARTMENTS...
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RESTAURANT...
RESTAURANT...

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HOMES FOR RENT

044 Rooms For Rent
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ROOM & BOARD OR room only...
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We buy gold & silver...
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3 bedroom • dishwasher • central air conditioning • carouse fireplace • sunken living room • large spacious kitchen
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2572 Navajo Circle
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
\$54,348
3 bedroom
2 bath
cathedral ceilings
control of conditioning
carousal fireplace
large living room
large two-car garage
sunk,spacious kitchen
First Year Monthly Payment of \$49.00 Principal, Interest,
Taxes and Fire Insurance. With a Down Payment of Just
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Under the New Idaho Housing Program.
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Model Open: 4-6 P.M. Tue. & Thurs.
2-5 P.M. Weekends
Just East of the new O'Leary Junior High off Elizabeth



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag.

'Trump management'

NORTH 3-4-3		EAST	
♦K 4	♥7 2	♠10 5	♣10 4
♦A 7 4	♥Q 8 2	♠K 10	♣K 10 4
♦J 3	♥A 9	♠A 9	♣A 9

West		North		East		South	
Pass	4♦	Pass	3♦	Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	3♦	Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠

Opening lead: ♠2
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Most of the hands in 'Trump Management' were played by expert players. Here is an instructive one as played by the late Albert H. Marchand. He reached four spades

after a Stayman response to his opening notrump. Against any lead-but-a club—the hand would be a cinch. But he got a club lead. He decided to play low from dummy any suit stuck in the 10 to force A's ace. He needed a club discard right away so he played the king and then queen of diamonds, overtaking the queen in order to give one club discard on the jack. Now he had one club loser, one sure heart-loser, one possible trump loser and two more possible heart losers. It was easy for Albert to see that as long as he could prevent three trump leads he could get to ruff two hearts with dummy's trumps and even if one heart over-ruffed he would be home with 10 tricks. Therefore, he led dummy's king of hearts. East took his ace and led back a trump, but now Albert could afford a finesse. West took his king and led a second trump, but declarer was in full control. He cashed the heart queen, ruffed a heart, ruffed the last diamond, and ruffed the last trick, but that was all. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

140 Trucks	140 Trucks	140 Trucks
1964 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 spd, with utility boxes, heavy duty rear rack, 2025, call 734-1206.	1974 FORD RANGER superduty, 1-ton, 4 spd, engine, good body in good shape. Aft. 8-27-82. 734-1206.	1970 FORD 3/4 ton, 4x4, Candy Apple Red, 60-hp, 281-cu-in. engine with 5 ft. camper. 4 spd. Call 734-5407.
1968 1/2 ton, Chevy pickup, recently overhauled, 37 engine, new tires, exc. cond. whitewash nougat 1969 1/4" Open Road camper, north-call 815-92-4849.	1977 DATSUN King Cab, 5 spd, 1225, 32500. Call 734-6848.	1972 DATSUN B210 coupe, 4 spd, exc. inside & out, deluxe shell-waliding windows, spare tire rack, custom bumper, 2700. Call 425-9697.
1968 FORD pickup, 3/4 ton, 1974 Ford Apollo, Call 734-4743 after 5:30pm.	1977 DATSUN King Cab, 5 spd, 1225, 32500. Call 734-6848.	1972 DATSUN B210 coupe, 4 spd, exc. inside & out, deluxe shell-waliding windows, spare tire rack, custom bumper, 2700. Call 425-9697.
1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton with utility box, 4 spd, 37-91, 1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 37-91, 1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 37-91, 1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 37-91, 1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 37-91.	1977 DATSUN King Cab, 5 spd, 1225, 32500. Call 734-6848.	1972 DATSUN B210 coupe, 4 spd, exc. inside & out, deluxe shell-waliding windows, spare tire rack, custom bumper, 2700. Call 425-9697.
1972 GMC 1/2 ton with utility box, 4 spd, 37-91, 1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 37-91, 1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 37-91, 1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 37-91.	1977 DATSUN King Cab, 5 spd, 1225, 32500. Call 734-6848.	1972 DATSUN B210 coupe, 4 spd, exc. inside & out, deluxe shell-waliding windows, spare tire rack, custom bumper, 2700. Call 425-9697.
1972 GMC 1/2 ton with utility box, 4 spd, 37-91, 1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 37-91, 1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 37-91, 1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 37-91.	1977 DATSUN King Cab, 5 spd, 1225, 32500. Call 734-6848.	1972 DATSUN B210 coupe, 4 spd, exc. inside & out, deluxe shell-waliding windows, spare tire rack, custom bumper, 2700. Call 425-9697.

141 Vans	142 1-ton or 2-ton CARS	143 4 Wheel Drive	144 Auto - Chevrolet
1974 CHEVROLET Window Van, 11900, Call 324-8686 after 324-4249.	1978 HONDA CIVIC, completely reconditioned, new tires, good brakes, front end aligned, exc. interior, shocks, reconditioned, completely inspected by trained mechanics. Below book. 331-2707. Call 734-2707.	1979 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado 1/2 ton, 281-cu-in. engine, 17200. Call 733-8225 after 5:30pm.	1969 CAMARO SS, V-6 automatic, power steering, brakes, stereo & D.S. Best offer, 543-2718 after 5pm.
1974 FORD window van, std. radio, 1960, Call 734-6839.	1978 SUBARU 4x4 with VAN hubs, 30,000 miles, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, Call 734-6839.	1979 CHEVY Malibu, 4x4, V-6, auto, P/S, radio, stereo, 1974 VEGA - STATION WAGON, with 4 spd, air, good tires, runs good, 4400 or best offer. Call 734-7423.	1974 PINTO Runabout, 91,000 miles, 1974 LTD, new tires & paint, 45,000 miles, 1974 LTD, 45,000 miles, 1974 LTD, 45,000 miles, 1974 LTD, 45,000 miles.
1977 VW BUS, 40,000 miles, like new, 14900, 734-3772.	1978 SUBARU 4x4, 20,000 miles, 1978 DODGE Custom Van, 6222, Contact Wanda 734-3772.	1981 CHEVY CITATION, 1980 condition, 4x4, 4-cyl. Exc. mileage, Call 734-5270.	1979 LTD, 2 new tires & paint, 45,000 miles, 1974 LTD, 45,000 miles, 1974 LTD, 45,000 miles, 1974 LTD, 45,000 miles.
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