

## Staunchly defends economic program

# Reagan fights back in southern sweep

By DAVID HESS  
Tribune-Review Newspapers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Hop-scotching across the old Confederacy, President Reagan defended his economic and New Federalism programs Monday while blasting "parade-walkers" and "old guard liberals" who oppose his efforts.

In a vintage performance before state legislatures here and in Montgomery, Ala., Reagan took credit for bringing down inflation but blamed the recession on "a long night of government mismanagement and blundering."

He also insisted that his economic program — which has come under increasing criticism as unemployment has mounted — will work if given a fair chance.

"I cannot accept the idea that a program which is just beginning and which, in fact, began after the recession got under way, is somehow responsible for the recession," Reagan said.

Reagan also flatly rejected a call for a

nuclear weapons freeze, interrupting speeches boosting his economic program to warn the arms move would put America "on thin ice."

Speaking to the Tennessee Legislature, Reagan said those advocating a freeze on the atomic arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union are "well meaning," but added: "I at me be very clear on where I stand. A freeze simply isn't good enough because it doesn't go far enough."

Reagan spoke out in a last-minute addition to his prepared text, in which he portrayed himself as a champion of "working people" and defended his economic program as "humanitarian."

The president made it clear that he would yield little, if any, on his plans for a tax cut and a big defense buildup.

Noting that "there always be room for improvement" in his budget, Reagan pledged his "full cooperation to the members of Congress on both sides of the aisle" to come up with ways to attain "further savings."

In Montgomery, Reagan spoke in the same chamber where the Confederacy was born in 1861. The Republican National Committee

paid to have the speech transmitted by satellite to legislatures in Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi.

The president offered no new initiatives to deal with the flagging economy. His purpose for this two-day trip to Alabama, Tennessee and Oklahoma was to reify his economic strategy. Several national polls indicate that public confidence in Reaganomics is waning and that the president's personal popularity is declining as a result.

Though in friendly territory, the president's defense of his economic policies drew, at best, a lukewarm reception. Unemployment in Alabama, according to a local newspaper, is running at 14 percent, well above the national average of 8.8 percent. Unemployment in Tennessee is 12.1 percent.

As he has in the past, Reagan blamed past administration and Congress for pursuing economic policies that have led to the nation's current recession.

Reagan pleaded with the legislators to give his economic program more time to work.

"I'm not a prophet of Reaganomics," Reagan declared, "I happen to believe it's the best darn thing that's been done in years."



**Somersaulting**  
Jason Reeder of Twin Falls looks for a landing site as he comes down from a flip on his trampoline. The Reeder family has owned the trampoline for almost three years, and Jason uses it almost every day. He first learned to do flip by performing somersaults.

## Reagan policies called 'dangerous delusion'

# Congress widens feud on El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Michael Barnes, saying the administration's Central America policy is based on a "dangerous delusion," introduced legislation Monday to bar U.S.-backed covert action against Nicaragua's leftist regime.

The legislation, reminiscent of the step Congress took in 1975 to prevent secret involvement in Angola's civil war, comes amid intense debate over President Reagan's moves to deter communist encroachment in the hemisphere.

Barnes, a Maryland Democrat, offered his legislation in response to news reports that Reagan approved a \$19 million plan to form a CIA-backed paramilitary force to disrupt the Nicaraguan government and stem a flow of arms to Salvadoran rebels.

"This is only the latest in a long series of reports, all undertaken by the administration, of planned covert activity against Nicaragua," he told a news conference. "It is hard to imagine that we would do anything so stupid."

"The administration must abandon its dangerous delusion that the war in El Salvador can be won in Nicaragua," Barnes said. "The way to deal with our problems both in El Salvador and with Nicaragua is through negotiations."

In an interview published Monday in TV Guide, Reagan blamed the news media in part for the public opposition that has arisen to policies he said are needed to stave off a threat from Soviet and Cuban intervention.

"There has been a kind of editorial stant

that has something, almost, of the Vietnam syndrome, which challenges what we're doing there," he said.

The Barnes proposal is the latest in a series of efforts in Congress to reverse what many members call a dangerous, deepening U.S. involvement in Central America.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., Monday introduced legislation in the House to prohibit sending U.S. combat troops to El Salvador without congressional approval.

Long said his measure prohibits sending American troops to El Salvador unless Congress declares war or unless troops are necessary to "meet a clear and present danger... hostile attack upon the United States."

## U of I President Gibb criticized

# Public TV puzzle still unsolved

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — University of Idaho President Richard Gibb drew an informal reprimand from a state Education Board member Monday for showing legislators a public television reorganization plan without prior approval from the board.

Janet Hay said after a House-Senate conference committee meeting on public television that she was "a little distressed" Gibb had presented a plan that no one on the board knew about in advance.

Earlier, Mrs. Hay — a member of the board and head of a special state commission on public broadcasting — had stopped Gibb in a House corridor and told him in a stern tone that she was "very upset" about his actions.

The legislative conferees considered the proposal submitted by Gibb and Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, but adjourned before taking any action. The committee has been formed to search for a compromise on whether the state should order the downgrading of two of the three



stations to satellites for the one station that would retain local production capability.

A \$125,000 supplemental funding bill with a clause that would require the downgrading of two stations was hung up last week when the Senate refused to accept an amendment deleting the clause. That forced the issue into the conference committee, which was set to meet again today.

The Gibb-Lucas alternative said the three stations in Moscow, Boise and Pocatello could retain some local production capability "with approximately the same number of personnel as a single station."

In addition, some features of the one-station concept espoused by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee could be implemented under the Gibb-Lucas plan, Lucas told the committee.

A public broadcasting system director could be assigned to oversee

the entire operation, and station officials in the other two cities would report to that official, according to the proposal. Also, the instructional segment of public broadcasting could be retained at all three universities.

To either reduce the system to a single local-production station or restructure it to a streamlined three-station system could be done with the \$280,000 fiscal year 1983 general fund appropriation recommended by JFAC, the Gibb-Lucas proposal said.

Mrs. Hay, however, said the Education Board determined last week that to try to operate three stations independently with \$280,000 would be "fiscally irresponsible."

Mrs. Hay said after the meeting that she reprimanded Gibb because the board and the broadcasting commission "don't like to be surprised."

"We have put a lot of time and effort into this, and have tried to make sure that all our actions are coordinated," she said. "This proposal had not yet come to the board."

As a result, Mrs. Hay could not answer any of the conference committee's questions on the proposal.

## Good morning!

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## The Fed under fire from miffed Congress

From The Times-News wires

WASHINGTON — The Democratic chairman of the Joint Economic Committee urged Congress Monday to repeal the 1983 tax cut, cut military spending and take the unprecedented step of ordering the Federal Reserve to let interest rates fall.

Reuss, the panel chairman who is often a maverick on economic policy, urged the Senate Budget Committee to include a specific order to the Fed in its 1983 budget resolution demanding a looser money policy that will bring some relief to interest rates that are squeezing the economy.

Arguing that Congress created the Federal Reserve as an agency to regulate the nation's money system, Reuss said: "This step could bring the Federal Reserve back to its senses on monetary policy before it is too late. We in Congress are the Federal Reserve's masters."

There has been a growing chorus of suggestions from some economists that the Fed be disbanded and monetary policy put in the direct control of the president or Congress so that it could be more closely coordi-

nated with government spending policies. Others have argued, though, that something as essential as the regulation of money should be left with an independent board so that it does not become the subject of every will-o'-the-wisp political change.

Reuss became the first lawmaker of either party to argue for direct congressional intervention to change the tight-money policies of Fed Chairman Paul Volcker that have produced record high interest rates and wild swings in borrowing costs.

Reuss' arguments came during testimony before the Senate panel at which he also urged lawmakers to kill the 1983 10 percent tax rate cut in the Reagan program, reduce military spending and freeze spending for other domestic programs Reagan hopes to cut.

Republicans on his committee and in the Senate generally rejected Reuss' budget plan and argued that the basic Reagan economic program is the nation's best bet to revive the economy.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office has calculated that budget deficits will hit \$140 billion.

# Home birth opponents stress potential hazards for baby



DR. GEORGE MILLER  
many naive of problems

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 4 a.m. one day several months ago, Dr. Paul Miles was hurriedly called into the hospital.

A newborn baby had been brought in with severe respiratory problems. It had been born at home prematurely and the parents told Miles they had been concerned it was breathing "funny." When hours later, it stopped breathing, the parents rushed it to the hospital.

Miles found it had a "phlebotomized" or ruptured lung. A tube was inserted in its chest to allow it to breathe. It was connected to a respirator and given antibiotics. The baby survived, but it was a nightmarish experience for all involved.



Third in a series

Incidents like this are one of the reasons Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician, opposes home births.

"Most of the time delivering a baby is pretty simple," he said. But 5 to 10 percent of the time, the baby's life is threatened. In the above case, the baby was suffering from respiratory distress syndrome. That is, being premature, its lungs were not fully

formed. Even an experienced physician could not treat such a problem in a home.

"It's not good to subject a child to that risk. There's no question it's safer in the hospital from the baby's point of view," Miles said. "There's no way at home to adequately resuscitate a child."

Miles, like other doctors, recognizes that a home setting may be more comfortable and more relaxing to mothers. Also "I'd be the first to admit" physicians can be resistant to changes that may make birth a more natural process.

Plus "there's no question the hospitals take an attitude of treating pregnancy as an illness. It's not pregnancy, by and large, is not an illness," Miles said.

But as a "child advocate," he remains opposed to home births because of the risks to the child.

Birth complications rarely threaten the mother. In 1980, out of 20,140 Idaho births, there was one maternal death. Complications usually threaten just the baby.

"I personally would not take the risk," Miles said.

Yet couples throughout Magic Valley are taking that risk, and most produce healthy, happy babies and the firm supporters of home births. Doctors don't deny this, but they say people are playing a numbers game.

Dr. George Miller, a gynecologist-obstetrician in Twin Falls, feels that the majority who deliver at home are naive about what night can go wrong.

Knowing how to deliver a baby and knowing how to provide infant care are two different things, Miles said. Three conditions in particular



MAGGI MACHALA  
procedures are changing

See CONTROVERSY on Page 12

# Tuesday briefing

## Jerome man killed in Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Curt Jacky, 31, of Jerome, Idaho, was shot to death at a home in Missoula's Upper Flatcreek area, police said.

Douglas McKenzie "Ken" Stroud, a former city police officer, was arraigned in justice court Monday on a charge of deliberate homicide in the shooting.

Stroud, 36, a contractor who also serves as a reserve sheriff's deputy, waived a preliminary hearing and will appear next in district court. No date for that appearance was set. He was ordered held in the county jail without bond.

The charge stems from the 1:30 a.m. Sunday shooting death of Jacky at the home of Stroud's estranged wife. Stroud was arrested at the scene of the shooting.

Police said Jacky was at Annette Stroud's home in the Upper Flatcreek area of Missoula when Stroud arrived early Sunday. The two men argued, and Jacky was shot once in the upper chest with a .357-caliber handgun, police said.

## Nicaragua suspends constitution

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's leftist government Monday suspended all constitutional rights and placed the country under a state of siege because of alleged U.S.-backed "counter-revolutionary" acts on the nation.

Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega announced a "state of siege" existed in a nationally broadcast statement from the ruling junta. He said constitutional rights would be suspended immediately under the new state of emergency.

Ortega said the junta decided to take the action because Sunday "counter-revolutionary forces" dynamited two bridge near the Honduran border.

## Arctic adventurers push on

LONDON (UPI) — Two British adventurers who lost nearly all their gear in an Arctic accident were resupplied by an emergency airlift Monday and pressed on with their trek across the frozen continent, a spokesman said.

Sir Ranulph Fiennes, 37, and Charles Burton, 40, lost their tent, navigation equipment, food and fuel Sunday when Fiennes' snowmobile broke through thin ice and sank in the Arctic Ocean. Fiennes barely escaped with his life in the accident.

"The two were stranded with only a single sleeping bag and 10 minutes' worth of the minus-15-degree temperatures until veteran Arctic pilot Karl Zberg landed a Twin Otter aircraft near them and dropped off new supplies, said an official at the London headquarters of the Transglobe Expedition.

"The ice is very rotten," said Fiennes' wife Virginia at the London base. "We thought it was going to be very thin ice because we had such a warm winter but it's not just thin — it's really rotten right through."

She said the two men were "very cheerful" and did not head north again.

Fiennes and Burton are the cutting edge of the Transglobe Expedition, under the active and enthusiastic patronage of Britain's Prince Charles, which is attempting to make the first circuit of the globe across both poles.

## Irish minister here for St. Pat's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey, on a three-day U.S. visit that includes St. Patrick's Day session with President Reagan, urges America Monday to ignore growing pleas to restrict imports.

"Do not protect yourself by a fence but rather by your friends," the newly elected prime minister, quoting an Irish proverb, said at a dinner meeting of the Economic Club of New York.

"Protectionism reduces efficiency, creates demand for retaliation and leads inexorably to a cumulative and damaging contraction in world trade and output," he said.

Asked later what he plans to discuss with Reagan, Haughey jocularly replied, "Horses. Nothing more substantive than horses."

It is his first trip abroad since Parliament elected him Ireland's prime minister last week. Haughey will also visit with the United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and fly to Washington this afternoon.

Northern Ireland is expected to be a principal topic of discussion at Wednesday's White House lunch.

## Inmate death ruled suicide

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson ruled Monday that the death of a Idaho State Penitentiary inmate who was found hanging from a makeshift rope in his cell was a suicide.

"Everything indicates the cause of death was hanging," said Johnson. "Nothing indicates any other circumstances. We're signing this off as a suicide."

On March 6, two days before his 33rd birthday, Michael Jette was found dead in his cell at the end of a rope made from a bed sheet.

Johnson said autopsy tests found no evidence of medication or illegal drugs in Jette's body when he died.

Warden Darol Gardner said Jette, a native of Casper, Wyo., was serving a five year sentence for a second-degree burglary in Orofino, Idaho, at the time of his death.

## Nampa farmer to head council

NAMPA (UPI) — Lawrence Gray will travel to Washington D.C. Tuesday to take over as president of the Agriculture Council of America, an organization designed to draw public and legislative attention to the problems facing the nation's farmers.

Gray said many Americans take national farm production for granted, even though growers are facing one of their worst times in nearly 50 years.

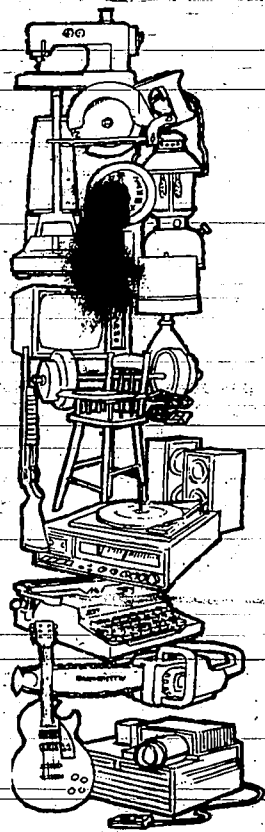
"Agriculture is in serious trouble," Gray said. "Net farm income has dropped 27 percent in the past four years — the most since the Depression."

The new council president, who owns farms near Nampa and Glens Ferry, said farmers need to learn more about the habits and desires of American consumers.

Farmers have become so engrossed in keeping their operations afloat that many have lost touch with the people who buy farm products, he said, while consumers have stopped up their complaints that food prices are too high.

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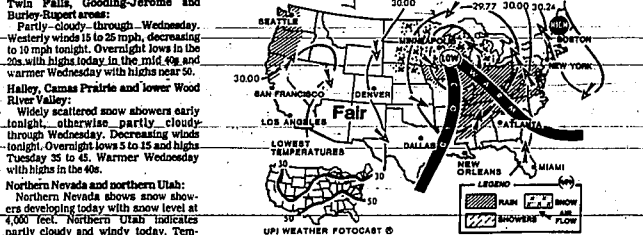
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# Today's weather

## Cloudy but warmer weather expected



**Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome and Burley-Rupert areas:**  
Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Westerly winds to 25 mph, decreasing to 10 mph tonight. Overnight lows in the 20s with highs today in the mid 40s and warmer Wednesday with highs near 50.

**Idaho Falls and lower Wood River Valley:**  
Widely scattered snow showers early tonight, otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday. Decreasing winds tonight. Overnight lows 5 to 15 and highs Tuesday 35 to 45. Warmer Wednesday with highs in the 40s.

**Northern Nevada and northern Utah:**  
Northern Nevada shows snow showers developing today with snow level at 4,000 feet. Northern Utah indicates partly cloudy and windy today. Temperatures not much warmer.

**Synopsis:**  
Temperatures will continue cool today. Rain and snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains were reported over the state Monday. Precipitation was widespread with substantial amounts reported in some locations. Preston reported almost an inch of rain while Hamlet and Soda Springs had a half-inch. Many locations reported amounts in excess of a quarter inch.

**Low temperatures Monday morning ranged from the 20s in the higher valleys to the 40s in the lower areas. It was cool Monday afternoon with temperatures ranging from the mid 30s at Idaho Falls to the mid 40s at Burley. Brief northwesterly winds were blowing in southwestern Idaho.**

**Coldest reported temperature in the state early Monday morning was 65 at Latta, Texas.**

**Emmett had the warmest, 48 degrees. Clouds were expected to continue to decrease from west to east with partly cloudy skies today and Wednesday. The extended outlook calls for a chance of showers in southern Idaho on Thursday then mostly dry statewide on Friday and Saturday.**

**Elsewhere in the nation, Saul Ste. Marie, Mich., was the coldest with 9 degrees, while the highest reported was 95 at Latta, Texas.**

National		Twin Falls	
Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.
Albuquerque 58	35	Portland, Ore. 53	36
Atlanta 65	51	St. Louis 47	32
Boston 61	48	Salt Lake City 47	41
Chicago 43	36	San Francisco 50	36
Dallas 70	31	Seattle 46	33
Denver 43	21	Spokane 46	38
Des Moines 43	36	Washington 43	40
Detroit 43	37	Idaho	
Honolulu 78	72	Boise 45	32
Indianapolis 45	41	Burley 45	33
Kansas City 66	41	Idaho Falls 42	32
Las Vegas 63	44	Lewiston 45	37
Los Angeles 63	51	Pocatello 43	32
Miami 78	53	Salmon 46	38
Miami Beach 78	53	McCall 35	28
Minneapolis 70	48		
Missouri 63	40		
New Orleans 50	37		
New York 60	40		
Now Orleans 50	37		
Oklahoma City 61	44		
Omaha 61	44		
Phoenix 66	53		
Portland, Me. 42	27		

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### Break the deadlock on reapportionment

As Idaho lawmakers wind down the 1982 session, they should address — once more with zeal — the issue of reapportionment.

Two bills that have come out of the Legislature seeking to reapportion Idaho according to the 1980 census have been struck down by Gov. John Evans. Both vetoes have been sustained in the Senate.

But neither lawmakers nor state officials should be content to allow a federal three-judge panel to decide this issue. Indeed, in any three-judge panel off such a decision, State Attorney General David Leroy last week filed suit on behalf of Senate Republicans — much to the chagrin of the Democrats.

It also was disclosed last week that a four-member House subcommittee was attempting to draft yet another bill that would answer Evans' objections. We urge this panel to proceed and introduce a third version. We urge the governor to consider any third bill passed with the consequences of yet another veto in mind.

Leroy puts forth some convincing arguments for resolving the issue before the May primary.

If reapportionment is left hanging, the 1982 election would be in jeopardy. Leroy says all 105 successful legislative contenders could be subject to election challenges. A court, he says, could order a second primary election for legislators only based on a new reapportionment plan — an election that would cost "substantially more than a quarter of a million dollars."

"The government of Idaho," Leroy says, "could be disrupted for months and years."

This Legislature and the governor have accomplished a great deal. It would be tragic and ludicrous if their legacy would be to cast government into the chaos of chaos described by Leroy, the state's chief legal officer.

Before this session even began, the warnings over reapportionment were sounded. Many voices cried: "Don't let politics enter into it." Yet that is exactly what has happened.

The people of Idaho should come first — not the aspirations of the politicians. They do not deserve to be burdened with a reapportionment fiasco or extra heavy costs of a second election.



Art Buchwald

### It's end of the world — sell!

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LOS ANGELES — As many people may have been aware the end of the world was to have taken place last Wednesday, March 10.

The prediction was based on the so-called "Jupiter Effect," when all the planets lined up on one side of the sun and were supposed to cause earthquakes and volcano disruptions.

I happened to be in L.A. on March 10, which is the best place to be if the world is going to come to an end, because Southern Californians seem to take things like this more in stride than any people I know.

All the stuff about them being laid back does happen to be true.

On the morning of March 10, I started making my farewell telephone calls to dear friends. I called up Newcombe first:

"Well, Newcombe, I guess you know what day this is."

"Wednesday?" he said, taking a wild guess.

"It's the day the world is coming to an end."

"You mean the L.A. Dodgers haven't signed Fernando Valenzuela yet?"

"It's worse than that. We can expect a Jupiter Effect and we're all going to be swallowed into the ground."

"That happened to me a couple of months ago during a landslide at my house. I was sucked in right where my Jacuzzi was. But it wasn't sounds much worse than it is. The trick is to take a deep breath and fight your way to the top of the muck."

"Goodbye, Rick. You made my stay on Earth worthwhile."

My next call was to Bernheim:

"Alain," I said, "I called to say au revoir."

"What do you mean, au revoir?" he said. "We're giving a dinner for you Sunday night."

"There is no Sunday night. The world is going to end today."

"But what about the caterer? He's already ordered the avocado dip and potato chips."

"I'm sorry you went to all that trouble, but our fate is in the stars. The planets are against us."

"You want me to tell that to a Los Angeles

caterer?"

"Don't tell him anything. When the earthquake comes, he'll disappear with his avocado dip and never be the wiser."

I then called my next friend, Angie Dickinson:

"Angie," I said, "today's the end of the world. Would you like to come over to the hotel for a final drink?"

"Oh, my God. I'm glad you called. I read about it yesterday and made a 3 o'clock appointment with my hairdresser."

Before I could make the next call, the phone rang.

"My name is Peterson and I'm with the B&H Real Estate Company. As you know the world is going to come to an end today so I'm happy to announce one of my clients in the San Fernando Valley is willing to sacrifice his \$6-million, two-bedroom ranchouse for \$3 million."

"Suppose the world comes to an end before I get to look at the house?"

"Then the \$3 million asking price will be negotiable."

### Letters to the editor

#### Keep Banbury Springs public

Editor-Times-News: Much has been said about the proposed use by Idaho Power, et al, of the waters emanating from the Banbury Springs. The issue seems to have divided public opinion into two camps:

1) Those committed to the pursuit of acquiring wealth, regardless of the cost; and 2) those dedicated to retaining the pristine beauty of the area involved, as well as the preservation of a training area for the Boy Scouts. Although it would be difficult to pursue the latter commitment if certain Boy Scout Council members were still partners in Idaho Power's proposal. It was my understanding that public funded, non-profit organizations were not permitted to engage in private enterprise. Can it be that a way has been found to circumvent actual profit making in the guise of substantial donations made to the Scouts?

If the use of the Springs should be denied to Idaho Power, there is no doubt the company would survive. It has sufficient influence and capital resources with which to continue operations elsewhere. To some of us the Springs are more important than wealth or prestige; they are our very life.

And because they are our life, we must resist as long and as hard as we can to preserve what sustains us. But how does one fight such a powerful opponent as Idaho Power? Democratically, our recourse is through the judiciary system. But who of us is solvent enough to pursue this issue through the courts? Our only hope lies in solidifying public

opinion and presenting a unified front to the powers entrenched in the obligation of rearing this issue.

And what of our obligation to future generations? What will be our legacy to them. Old-time residents of Hogerman and Buhl recall when springs flowed free and the salmon traversed the Snake River.

"Fishes" has practically land-locked the salmon and a large number of springs have been harassed and diminished. Over-use of any natural resource will ultimately result in its total disappearance. It would be a tragedy if future people were denied their right to unspoiled and unspoiled lands.

Those of you who have reservations about this issue, take time, journey to the site and make your own assessment. It is inconceivable that a proposal of this magnitude can be accomplished without inflicting irreparable damage to the site, to the springs, and to the people who are dependent on the waters.

This issue transcends any self-service motives. It boils down to the right of powerful business groups to be able to "call the shots" at the expense of the rights of the people. How long must "John Q. Citizen" continue to be the sacrificial lamb?

JACK COLLIER  
Buhl

#### The word on imitation milk

Editor, Times-News:

From the March 1982 issue of Farm Bureau News quote: "Nutrition experts and dairy industry spokesmen say an imitation milk product

making the rounds in South Dakota doesn't have the nutrients of the real stuff. The imitation milk, called Meadow Fresh, is being touted by some distributors as a substitute for real milk, worrying experts that parents might unknowingly rob their children of some nutrients."

Patty Page, Extension Specialist at South Dakota State University, says it is essentially sugar and fat, and is not anything like regular milk. "The biggest concern is that it will be fed to children who in turn will get less calcium and protein."

Also, nutritional David Bank of Florence, Ore., writes: "Hydrogenated coconut oil in Meadow Fresh product can raise the body's triglyceride level. The phosphates and sodium caseinate plus lactic acid from the whey are not advantageous to the body, in fact they are harmful. Also Irish moss is added, an herb that is irritating to the body and interferes with protein digestion. The milk fat is removed, yes, and replaced with salts, sugars, herbs, gums and undesirable oils."

If all those who are using Meadow Fresh products would study some basic nutrition rather than the claims of those who are selling the product, they might find that regular powdered milk or even better, a balanced diet with only a minimum of the most digestible dairy products available would be more nutritious and less expensive than what they are using.

DONALD W. FUEDER  
Twin Falls

### Berry's World



"Ironic, isn't it? Now that big government has gotten off our backs, we're going out of business."



James Kilpatrick

### Post also should report who leaked CIA documents

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WASHINGTON — Twenty-one years have passed, almost to the day, since John F. Kennedy succeeded in killing news stories that would have disclosed a covert CIA operation in Latin America. The incident set off months of troubled self-examination within the press.

Now some of the same questions arise. Twice in recent weeks the Washington Post has published Page-One stories based upon leaks at the highest levels of government. On Feb. 19 the Post published excerpts from notes taken by a senior State Department official at conferences with Secretary Haig. On March 10 the Post quoted from highly classified documents dealing with a covert CIA operation in Nicaragua.

Was this responsible journalism? Was this responsible journalism? Of course, had to do with the Bay of Pigs invasion. Karl Meyer of The New Republic prepared an article, "Our Men in Miami." Gilbert Harrison, editor of the magazine, sent an advance text to the White House. President Kennedy asked that the piece be suppressed,

and Harrison agreed to kill it. At about the same time, Ted Szulc filed a similar story to The New York Times. The newspaper's senior editors talked it over. According to Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., special assistant to the president, James Reston counseled against publication. This was Schlesinger's memoir:

"Either the story would alert Castro, in which case the Times would be responsible for casualties on the beach, or else the expedition would be canceled. In which case the Times would be responsible for grave interference with the national policy. (Killing the story) was a patriotic act; but in retrospect, I have wondered whether, if the press had behaved irresponsibly, it would not have spared the country a disaster."

The current circumstances are similar but not identical. In 1961 word of the Bay of Pigs operation was all over Miami. As events proved, Castro needed no warning from The New York Times. This time around we are dealing with a different matter. We are dealing with the disclosure of confidential papers having to do with private conversations and with truly covert operations.

The Post's pious denials of its Feb. 19 story is that the people have a right to know if Secretary Haig is saying one thing in private and something else in public. In breaking the March 10 story that President Reagan had authorized the CIA to train a paramilitary force of 500 Latin Americans, the Post's position is far more defensible: This was news, and the duty of a newspaper is to report the news, not to suppress it.

I thought the Feb. 19 story of Haig's private conversations was a dirty piece of business unworthy of a great newspaper. The Post didn't report the real news. It was mere gossip that in private Haig had called Britain's Lord Carrington a "duplicitous bastard." The real news lay in the identity of the other duplicitous bastard — the senior State Department official who had willfully or negligently violated the trust reposed in him. Why don't the people have a right to know who this was?

The same hard question has to be explored in the far more serious matter of the CIA's operation in Nicaragua. Who leaked to the Post? On the face of it, it seems evident that persons at the highest levels of the CIA or the

National Security Council have engaged in conduct that approaches the traitorous. These "officials" have acted dishonorably once, yes, I would have to assume that, yet unidentified, they will compromise other operations in the future.

If the identity of these moles is not news, I have wasted 40 years in the news business. Of course this is news, big news, but through some perversion of the journalistic code, it is not news you are likely to find reported in the Washington Post. Our sources, you know, must be protected.

If it had been my decision to make, after carefully verifying the smuggled documents, yes, I would have published the March 10 piece on the CIA operation. The consequences may be highly damaging to the national image, but the consequences be damned. If a national image of non-interference is false, we had better know the truth. The Post in this instance acted responsibly. But now, if the Post will not report the rest of the news, other investigative journalists should dig it out. Who are the moles? Surely the people have a right to know.

# Judge salaries stall in Legislature

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer



BOISE — The Legislature appeared to be at stalemate over judge salaries Monday afternoon, as separate bills died in both the House and Senate.

A Senate plan to hike annual wages for Supreme Court judges from \$43,000 to \$51,000 and district court judge salaries from \$41,000 to \$49,000 failed by a one-vote margin. A majority was needed, but the vote ended in a tie, 17 to 17, with one senator, J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, absent.

salaries from \$43,000 to \$51,000 and district court judge salaries from \$41,000 to \$49,000. Since Idaho judges received no raises last year, it was argued that the House plan amounted to about 10-percent raises over two years.

In the House, a less extravagant salary bill also failed, 31-38, and accompanying legislation to enhance the judicial retirement program was held until today.

Debate became so heated at one point that House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, had to reprimand his fellow District 25 legislator, Stivers, for using terse language.

"It's being estimated that we'll lose seven to eight district judges this next year, not because they are all retiring, but because they are returning to private practice for the higher pay," Stivers said.

Arguing against the Senate plan, Sen. Dean Van Engelen said such increases would place Idaho salaries third in the western U.S., behind only Nevada and California.

"If we don't start paying our judges salaries more competitive with private earnings, we'll be seeing more magistrates with only one or two years of trial experience moving directly into our district courts," he said.

"I oppose this bill, not because we don't need increases in our judge salaries, but because this is just too much," Van Engelen said. "We can't make up whatever deficit we may have in this area in just one year."

In support of the plan, several representatives said it is cheaper in the long run to pay for experienced lawyers to become judges than to end up with inexperienced judges.

He cited neighboring district judge salaries as Washington, \$46,000; Oregon, \$46,586.

But to stay in tune with these other states' salaries, which are being increased, Idaho must consider hikes, argued the House.

"If some mere mortal man ever should be in judgment over my life or well-being, I certainly want to be someone with the most experience money can buy," said Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said Idaho's judicial salaries, according to national averages, rate 46th for Supreme Court salaries and 47th for district court salaries.

But opposition outweighed the support, with most opponents saying \$40,000 salaries should be adequate for any state employee and that the current recession is the wrong time for large wage hikes.

But Van Engelen was persistent in his stand that the proposed \$11,000 increase for the judges' annual salaries was too high.

There is a bill being considered in the House that would install a 10-percent increase, and that seems to be a reasonable one," he said.

Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, moved Stivers' bill to the amendment calendar for two major changes: a reduction in the amount of raises and requirements for minimum experience and age for district judges.

But the House plan failed.

Sponsored by Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, the House proposal would have hiked Supreme Court judge

"This 10% salary increase is out of proportion," Smyser said. "If we pass it in my district we'll have a face for the bench — and the best of getting an experienced judge, it will be getting the best politician."

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	<b>84.95</b>	2.51
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P225/75R14	HR78-14	<b>92.95</b>	2.91
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# Weather kills 7 in Midwest

FT. WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — The worst flooding in more than a half-century, made canals of streets in Indiana and Ohio, killing at least 7 people, and forcing thousands to abandon their homes to lapping waters fed by rainstorms. The Northern Plains braced for a new bout with winter.

A series of tornadoes besieged parts of Alabama, Kansas and Oklahoma Monday — damaging mobile homes, farmhouses, and downing electrical power lines.

Record-setting snow and cold was blamed for the floods in part of the Midwest and Northeast during the weekend. Melting snow and rain cascaded over still-frozen ground and poured into rivers, quickly pushing them over their banks.

Thousands of residents forced from their homes because of flooding in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio braced for heavy rain to hit the already soaked regions Monday.

Six people drowned during the weekend and a seventh died of exposure after clinging to a tree for 11 hours. In all, three people died in Indiana, two in Ohio, and one each in Michigan and Kentucky.

The governors of Indiana and Ohio declared large portions along the Maumee River basin disaster areas and called out the National Guard to help move people to drier ground.

Michigan's Gov. William G. Milliken said Monday there were no immediate plans to send the National Guard to Monroe County because "they have things under control as far as people problems."

Since Saturday, at least 1,000 residents in Michigan's Monroe County, including senior citizens homes, were evacuated. About 3,500 western-Indiana residents fled rushing waters and hundreds more in Ohio took refuge in temporary shelters or with relatives and friends.

Two tornadoes were spotted Monday in rural northern Alabama. One twister touched down in Oneonta, about 50 miles north of Birmingham.

Blount County Deputy Sheriff Terry Osborne said one twister hit the western part of the county and another was spotted by radar about 12 miles northeast of Tuscaloosa.

In Oklahoma, two tornadoes touched down within 30 minutes of each other in Ada and Bartlesville. About 50 mobile homes were damaged or destroyed by the twisters. Police said a number of injuries were reported in both cities.

A tornado rocked Tyro, Kan., and rural Coffeyville — destroying farm houses and downing electrical power lines.

# Kennecott Corp. lays off workers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Kennecott Minerals Corp. has laid off 275 more employees nationwide in an effort to cut operating costs in a depressed copper market, a company official said Monday.

Ken Hochstetler, director of public relations, said the cuts made last Friday bring the total number of Kennecott workers laid off in recent weeks to more than 1,000 worldwide.

Arizona's Ray Mines Division lost 131 positions in the latest reductions. Of those, 29 were hourly workers and 83 were salaried employees.

The Utah Copper Division lost 66 salaried workers, Hochstetler said. The remaining cuts were mostly salaried positions at other Kennecott Minerals operations across the nation.

## NOTICE

The Color TV's advertised in Sunday's Times-News 13" at \$258 and 19" at \$298 did not arrive.

We will issue rain checks on these items. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

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LM. Boyd

# What's what

...ers can ruin crops, as any farmboy knows. ...out of China indicate the experts have found ...control grasshoppers. They broadcast a noise ...25 decibels higher than the noise made by the ...oppers in search of mates. The female grasshopper ...the real mating calls and collect around the ...loudspeakers where they're eliminated.

did April Fool's Day get started? ...reformed calendar was adopted in France in ...lited the start of the new year from April 1 ...to a lot of people didn't like the change. They ...as April fools.

## OLDER EXECUTIVES

...n't have to be under age 40 to be considered for ...ve job in the early 1980s. A current study ind ...ates for top positions are older than they were ...60s. The analysts who undertook this research ...ust the big companies look for younger executives ...economy is booming, but when recession deep ...ant more experienced managers.

...y does a newborn baby, when it hears both its ...d its mother's voices, always turn toward the ...only pleases with the other gurgles that it's more ...ith mother's voice, having lived so close to it for ...onths.

...clients. "Reason I know that Petroleum, Calif., is ...the world's only Ugly Dog Contest is that it said ...invitation to attend that was sent to my sister."

## WORD GAME

...invented the game called "Scrabble" ...nally architect ...le, N.Y. In 1932, it was. He's now 82. A mil ...lion least from the royalties. Mr. Butts originally ...ame "Lexico."

...it does it cost now to go to a movie in Africa? ...re in Africa? In Cairo, Egypt, about \$1.09. In ...ria, \$8.83.

...recall asked, wistfully: "If goodness is its own ...ly-not-a-little-something-for-being-naughty?" ...he equivalent of three cents to mail a letter in the ...ion."

...is traditionally the worst month for measles. ...oy's Book of One Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., ...\$3.95, postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return ...y, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown ...co, No. 8 Crown Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10588.

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

## Carroll Righter

# Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to wind up old tasks before launching into new projects. Seek out any congenial persons who can help you gain civics. Be more optimistic.

**(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Home conditions should be lovely during your spare time. Try not to be critical of others.

**(Apr. 20 to May 20)** Take extra time to get your routines that have been piling up. Avoid being wary of outsiders.

**(May 21 to June 21)** Take care of matters that have been neglected lately. Use your own good now for best results.

**CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You may feel a parent today, so take it easy and rebuild your life happy with yourself.

**(July 22 to Aug. 21)** Use tact in the handling of a matter and all works out to your satisfaction, happiness.

**(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Not a good day to expect friends who have problems of their own at this kindness to company them.

**(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Taking any risks where reputation is at stake today is unwise. Make an alleviate a personal problem.

**(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Study new outlets for your income. Use your own good judgment in an important business decision.

**TARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Don't postpone duties at this time because you have an urge to go spree. Be more cheerful.

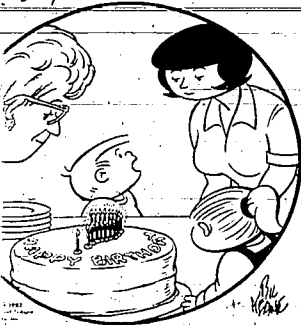
**CORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A good day to settle a long standing with an associate. Strive for money with close ties.

**RUIS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Make plans now to be work ahead of you more efficiently. Take time to your appearance. Be thoughtful.

**(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Plan sensible recreational for the days ahead. A business matter should be promptly for best results.

**OUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will complete whatever has been started but could into a rut by being too dependent on one activity. your progeny to a wider range of activities. elect ethical training.

## Family Circus



...does Grandma get a question mark on her cake instead of a number?"

## Garfield



## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



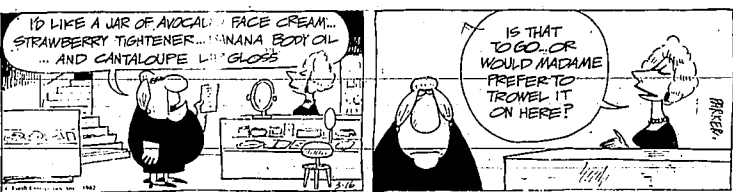
## Doonesbury



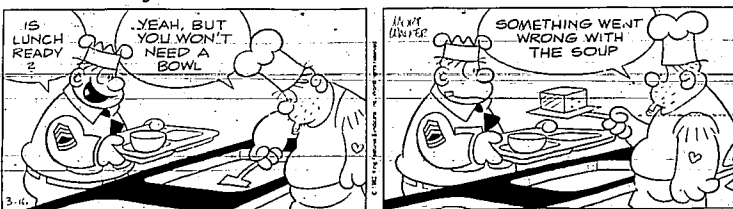
## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey




## Andy Capp



# Prime time TV

- 8:00
- (2) (3) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
- (8) L'VEVIRE
- (9) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (U)
- (10) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- (11) PRIME TIME NEWS
- (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- (13) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Informer" (1935, Drama) Victor McLaglen, Husher Angel.
- (14) WHY IN THE WORLD
- (15) (1) HEE HAW
- (16) TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS
- (17) SKING
- (18) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "The Dingaling Lynx - SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Any Which Way You Can" (1980 - Comedy) Clint-Eastwood, Sondra Locke.
- 8:05
- (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Quilt Man" (1952, Drama) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.
- 8:30
- (2) PLEDGE BREAK
- 8:35
- (3) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 8:40
- (4) BARNEY MILLER
- (5) P.M. MAGAZINE
- (6) (7) THE AC DOUGH
- (8) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- (9) FAMILY FEUD
- (10) THE PLAYERS
- (11) THE PLAYERS
- (12) M\*A\*S\*H
- (13) YOUTH-FOR-CHRIST-WHERE HAVE ALL THE CHILDREN GONE
- 8:45
- (1) SIMON & SIMON
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS
- (8) REUNION AND DARK PONY
- (9) THE REPORTERS
- (10) YEARS OF HAPPY DAYS
- (11) TEBLASH
- (12) THE NEURON SUITE
- (13) 700 CLUB
- (14) PLEDGE BREAK
- (15) NHL HOCKEY
- (16) HBO IN SHAPE WITH VON DRAKE
- 8:50
- (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 8:55
- (2) OVER EASY
- (3) (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- (5) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- 9:00
- (1) MOVIE "The Girl of Lila" (Premiere) Susan Dey, Paul LeMat.
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) BRET MAVERICK
- (8) INTERVIEW WITH DAVID MAMET
- (9) LIFE ON EARTH
- (10) (11) THREE'S COMPANY
- (12) FREEMAN REPORTS
- (13) BILLY GRAMM CRUSADES
- (14) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "A Letter To Three Wives" (1949, Drama) Jeanne Crain, Lizabeth Scott, Charles Durning.
- (15) THE DREAM NEVER DIES
- (16) 28 YEARS OF HAPPY DAYS
- (17) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "Bronco Billy" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.
- 9:10
- (1) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS
- 9:15
- (2) LIFE ON EARTH
- 9:20
- (1) (2) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
- (3) SING OUT AMERICA
- (4) IDEA NOTEBOOK
- 9:30
- (1) JOSEPH - PAPP PRESENTS: THE DANCE AND THE RAILROAD
- (2) NEWS
- 9:00
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) FLAMINGO ROAD
- (12) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
- (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) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- 9:30
- (1) NEWSDESK
- (2) TOM JONES
- (3) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
- (4) ANOTHER LIFE
- (5) MAUDE
- (6) SPORTS CENTER
- (7) ENGLISH CHANNEL



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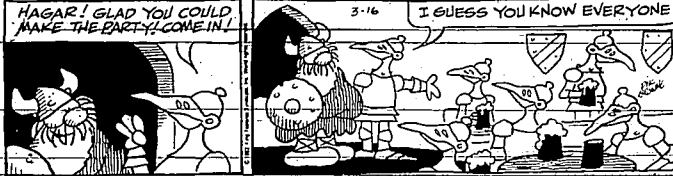
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**Peanuts**



**The Born Loser**



**Frank and Ernest**



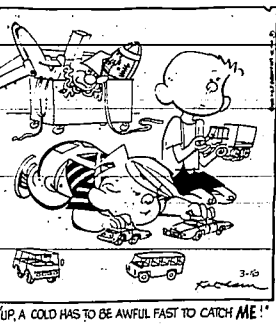
**Alley Oop**



**Gasoline Alley**



**Dennis the Menace**



- |                |                |                |                 |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>  | 28 Hence       | 55 New Deal    | 21 Medieval     |
| 1 Tinge        | 31 Gesture     | 56 Yarnite     | — instruments   |
| 6 Serpents     | 35 Yarnite     | 57 Hawthorne   | 22 Kings: Fr.   |
| 10 Eject, as   | 38 Thinka      | 64 Branches    | 25 Angelic      |
| 14 Daughter of | 38 Purlfined   | 85 Small case  | 26 Symbolic     |
| King Lear      | 39 Tail of     | 86 Breathing   | 28 Like an old  |
| 15 Map of a    | 41 Shows to    | 89 Organs for  | 27 Fusty        |
| building site  | 43 Table d'—   | 68 Entranceway | 29 Sets         |
| 16 Story       | 44 Earthenware | 69 W.I.        | 30 City on the  |
| 17 One's true  | 45 Battle site | 32 Missouri    | 31              |
| self           | 46 Fine-       | 70 Acclaim     | 33 Place of     |
| 18 Adventure   | grained        | 71 Like fire   | sacrifice       |
| 19 React to    | 48 Blue        | 72 Organized   | 34 English      |
| yeast          | 49 Cozed       | 73 Sordid      | city            |
| 20 Twofold     | 51. Was—owl    | <b>DOWN</b>    | 37 Health       |
| 23 Sneaky      | 52 Sounds of   | 1 Song         | resorts         |
| 24 Vivid light | hesitation     | 2 Yarnite      | 40 Prerequisite |
| 25 Owns        | 53 War god     | 3 Exchange     | quality         |
|                |                | 4 French       | 42 Glass        |
|                |                | 5 Made it      | 43 Waterless    |
|                |                | 6 Church       | 47 Infuriates   |
|                |                | 7 Bacon unit   | 50 Abhor        |
|                |                | 8 Heathen      | 51 —            |
|                |                | 9 Gazes        | 52 Linda Lavin  |
|                |                | 10 Power       | show            |
|                |                | 11 Bucket      | 57 Snore        |
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|                |                | 13 Unwanted    | quity           |
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|                |                |                | Mood for        |
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|                |                |                | 60 Something    |
|                |                |                | remarkable      |
|                |                |                | 61 Couturier    |
|                |                |                | 62 Filzgraid    |
|                |                |                | 63 Hit hard     |
|                |                |                | 67 Piggery      |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

**ACROSS** 1. COLD 2. UREY 3. DODS 4. PAIR 5. GAMS 6. MIST 7. MIDS 8. DAMS 9. PRATTS 10. MATE 11. MARCH 12. BIRD 13. SCRAP 14. BIER 15. RED 16. PLATE 17. HARRY 18. EAR 19. LEFT 20. FRIENDS 21. MATES 22. BEAT 23. MARRIAGE 24. LITTLE 25. OARS 26. DODDERS 27. CHICKS 28. OAR 29. ISLES 30. BASS 31. OLIVE 32. ADIT 33. EPTIC 34. OILED 35. LORIC 36. MEXIC 37. OAR 38. SLE 39.

**Almanac**

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1982 with 290 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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

There is no evening star.

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

James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born March 16, 1751.

On this date in history:

In 1802, establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was authorized by Congress.

In 1830, only 31 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, the slowest trading day in history.

In 1966, American astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott docked their Gemini 8 space vehicle with an Agena craft, a first in orbital history.

In 1978, the Senate approved the first of two Panama Canal pacts.

A thought for the day: In his first inaugural address in Depression-plagued 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the nation, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

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
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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130

**Morning television news royal network 'family' affair**

Morning television is almost a family affair. Take Monday. That's when the new "CBS Morning News" debuts with Bill Kurta replacing Charles Kuralt. The show's new executive producer, George Merlis, who used to produce ABC's "Good Morning America," judged on a monitor screen that "GMA" was using taped segments of David Hartman at baseball spring training in years past. Much of it shot by Merlis. And Pat Collins, formerly entertainment editor of "GMA," now is ditto on CBS. While she was on the air, her husband, songwriter Joe Raposo, was singing his "It's Not Easy to Be Green" with Kermit the Frog on NBC's "Today."

Michiko, graduates Saturday with a bachelor's degree in Japanese history from Gakushuin University in Tokyo. He blushed when a reporter asked about his ideal woman, whom he said also should be healthy, cheerful and love sports. He made it clear he has no "special in mind."

**STAR TO BOW OUT?**  
Rick Springfield, the rock singer who doubles as a soap opera star, may desert medicine to devote more time to music. Springfield, who plays Dr. Noah Drake in the ABC soap opera "General Hospital," told "Us" magazine that unless he can negotiate lower terms for his television contract so that he can properly pursue his musical career and also make movies, he'll quit "Hospital" work.

**SPECIAL SHOWING**  
Timothy Hutton, who won an Oscar for his role in "Ordinary People," is no ordinary person in Larkspur, Calif. Hutton, currently starring in "Taps," is an old friend of Redwood High drama director Mary Donovan. He told her he wanted to see her new production of "Robin Hood," but couldn't make it to the scheduled performances. So Hutton and merry band of five friends made up the entire audience Sunday for a special show, "Robin Hood."

**ROYAL DREAM GIRL**  
Prince Hiro, second in line to the Japanese throne, wants to marry a girl who can cook and prepare lunch in a chibos: Hiro, 22, the eldest son of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess

**VINTON GRATITUDE**  
Loretta and Jack Witt spent a free weekend in Las Vegas, thanks to

**Col. Parker asks control of business**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Color Thomas Parker, agent for the late Elvis Presley, wants a state court to take full control of the estate that he and Presley shared during the lucrative career of the King of Rock & Roll.

Parker, 62, said that for the past 18 months executors of Presley's estate restricted his authority, thereby reducing the estate's income and his own.

Parker wants more than \$10 million that he said was advanced Presley from their joint venture and seeks court permission to commercially promote the name of Presley until the business is liquidated and profits divided between himself and the estate.

Presley's daughter, Lisa Marie, the sole beneficiary of the entertainer's estate.

A complaint filed Friday in Nevada state court by Parker's lawyers named the co-executors of Presley's estate — Certified Public Accountant Joseph Hanks, the entertainer's former wife Priscilla Presley and the National Bank of Commerce of Memphis, Tenn.

The complaint said that on Jan. 22, 1976, Presley and Parker agreed "the net profits from all of Elvis' entertainment related activities would be shared equally between Elvis and The Colonel." Prior to that, Parker received 65 percent of the net of Presley's earnings under terms of numerous earlier agreements.

Nineteen months before Presley's death in 1977 the entertainer was faced with financial demands and Parker agreed that Presley could receive advances of more than \$1.6 million from the joint venture, said the court pleading.

**JUMP CUT**  
TUESDAY-SATURDAY 8:30-12:30  
FRIDAY LUNCH ..... 11:30-2:00 P.M.  
DINNERS  
MONDAY-THURSDAY ..... 5:30-10:30 P.M.  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY ..... 5:30-11:00 P.M.  
SUNDAYS ..... 5:00-10:00 P.M.  
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**It's no 'shock' — man was shot**  
MEQUON, Wis. (UPI) — A man in Mequon, Wis., thought he got an electric shock from a power tool he was using but found out later he had actually been shot in the head.

The man, 43, was in satisfactory condition at a hospital Monday and authorities were questioning his estranged wife about the shooting.

Police said the man, who was not identified, was using an electric saw Sunday to make repairs on a house he owns when he suddenly lost consciousness and fell to the floor.

After regaining consciousness, he thought he had received an electric shock and began driving to a hospital. He had trouble driving, bawled and flagged down a passing car. Officers took him to the hospital where it was discovered he had gunshot wound in the back of the head.

Police returned to the house and found a cartridge from a .25-caliber handgun on the kitchen floor.

Police said the man's wife, 40, was with him when the shooting occurred.

**the MOVIES**

**THE BORDER**  
Held Over! He found a line within himself. JACK NICHOLSON. TWIN MALL 7:00 9:30 JRBOMB CINEMA 9:30

**CANNERY ROW**  
NICK NOLTE DEBRA WINGER. Ends Thursday. You don't have to be crazy to live here... but it helps. TWIN CINEMA 7:15 9:15 JRBOMB CINEMA 9:15

**NIGHT CROSSING**  
One desperate chance to escape. Held Over! TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:00 JRBOMB CINEMA 9:00

**On Golden Pond**  
KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA. Only Theatre in area to Play 3-0. TWIN CINEMA 7:30 9:35 JRBOMB CINEMA 9:35

**MURDER IN 3D!**  
DIAL M FOR MURDER. THE MOST FASCINATING ALFRED HITCHCOCK MOVIE OF ALL TIME! JRBOMB CINEMA 7:00 9:00

**Arthur**  
Dudley Moore · Liza Minelli. Held Over! JRBOMB CINEMA 7:05 9:00

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

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# Questions likely to stall Hinckley trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move that could delay the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. for several more months, the Justice Department said Monday it will ask an appeals court to reconsider use of illegally seized evidence against the accused presidential assassin.

Hinckley, 26, is facing a trial on 13 counts of trying to kill President Reagan and assault with intent to kill White House Press Secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officials almost a year ago — last March 30.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said the government decided last Friday to seek a rehearing by the nine judges of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on disputed evidence barred from the trial.

The government's decision, expected to be filed this week, could delay Hinckley's trial for months. But prosecutors contend the evidence is essential to rebutting Hinckley's insanity defense — a key issue at the trial.

Hinckley is being held under 24-hour guard in the Army stockade at Fort Meade, Md., where he tried to hang himself in a second suicide attempt last November.

The dispute that has indefinitely delayed Hinckley's trial centers on statements he made to law-enforcement officials following his arrest and writings seized from his jail cell last July.

In November, U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker ruled Hinckley's rights were violated on the day of the shooting when FBI agents continued to question him even though he asked to see a lawyer.

The judge also found Hinckley's constitutional rights were violated when guards searched his jail cell without a warrant and seized his personal writings.

Parker barred the government from using Hinckley's statements and writings at his trial.

Last month, a federal appeals court upheld Parker's ruling that the information had been

illegally obtained and could not be used against Hinckley.

The government contends law enforcement officials in contact with Hinckley following the shooting are best able to tell a jury about his demeanor and state of mind following the attempted assassination.

It said the material would be used only to rebut Hinckley's insanity defense and not in an effort to prove his guilt.

The government also disputes the ruling that Hinckley's rights were violated when guards searched his jail cell and seized his personal writings. The government argues that Hinckley had no expectation of privacy.

If the government's latest request is turned down, it could be appealed to the Supreme Court. If the full appeals court decides to reconsider the issue, it could be months before there is a ruling.

# Watt revises drilling plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt unveiled a revised proposal Monday that would make more than 1 billion acres of the outer continental shelf available for oil and gas leasing during the next five years.

The revised plan was made necessary by a court order in a suit filed by the states of Alaska and California and the Natural Resources Defense Council, who objected to an earlier leasing plan.

The council said it had not completely reviewed the new plan but expressed some doubts about it.

Watt said, "We have worked closely with the states in putting this program together. We had extensive negotiations with Gov. Jay Hammond of Alaska, where 16 of the 40 sales are proposed."

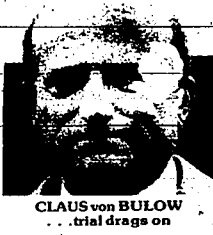
His highest priority was to have sale 75 — North Aleutian Basin — deleted. After visiting the area and reviewing the extensive record proposed by my staff, I agreed with the governor and we have dropped that lease sale," he said.

Watt said that in each planning area "the value of development, minus production and transportation costs, is at least 20 times greater than the measurable environmental costs. In fact, in most cases the net economic value is 25 times greater and ranges up to over 370 times greater than the social and environmental costs."

"reduce America's dependence on foreign oil" and give industry "a broader choice in determining exploration strategies."

The program proposed 40 lease offerings covering 1 billion acres which will be made available from July 1982 to June 1987.

# Von Bulow jury 'making progress' on 5th day



CLAUS VON BULOW trial drags on

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Jurors assured the judge Monday in the fifth day of deliberations on Claus von Bulow that they were progressing toward a judgment on charges the Danish financier twice tried to kill his mistress wife.

The Superior Court jury suspended deliberations at 5 p.m. EST, bringing to "33" the number of hours the five-woman, seven-man panel has sat without reaching a verdict in the high society trial which began 46 days earlier.

The panel was to spend its fifth night sequestered in a motel in Middletown, the adjacent town to

Newport, before beginning its sixth day of deliberations at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Von Bulow, 55, was not in the courtroom when the jury ended Monday's session: He had left at 3:30 p.m. following an exchange of notes between Judge Thomas H. Needham and jury foreman Barbara M. Connet.

Needham had sent the jury a query asking if it would be able to agree on a verdict Monday. It answered "no."

"If not today, do you feel able to reach a verdict if given sufficient time?" the judge asked in a second penned query.

"They answered in the affirmative" at 3 p.m., Needham announced from the bench, 33 hours after deliberations began last Thursday.

"It seems to me while those of us who are waiting may have questions concerning the jury deliberations, in this case it is in the hands of the jury, and that they have — to a direct question — indicated they are making progress, and are of the opinion if given sufficient time they will be able to arrive at a verdict," he said.

# Job program debate heating up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration said Monday "truly disadvantaged" young adults will be helped by its proposed job training program — but a key House Democrat attacked the plan to end stipends for trainees.

"Individuals can't absorb training if their belly is empty, if they don't know where the next meal is coming from, if they don't have childcare," said Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

"They need a little bit more than motivation."

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said off-camera that House-Senate hearings on legislation to succeed the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, said the administration plan is to focus on

out-of-school youths and those below the ages of 16 and 25.

The much-criticized CETA program expires this fall. Last week, Donovan announced a \$1.8 billion proposal to end subsidized public works jobs and stipends for individuals participating in training programs.

Under CETA, stipends for trainees were equal to the unemployment payment.

"The first principle is that we must focus on the truly disadvantaged," Donovan said.

"We keep getting that word 'truly disadvantaged,'" said Hawkins, asking Donovan to define the term.

"The out-of-school youth who has been passed by, really, with the CETA programs of the past," Donovan re-

sponded.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., co-sponsor with Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., of a separate jobs bill, questioned Donovan sharply, prodding him to explain whether the focus the administration is responding adequately to the 9.6 million unemployed Americans with its training program that covers 1.1 million.

Donovan called it "an honest attempt to get training to be successful and cost-effective."

"Do you have anything else?" Kennedy asked.

"We have the president's economic program," Donovan replied. "Have you given up on that?"

"I never accepted it," Kennedy replied, to a roar of laughter in the hearing room.

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# Indoor playset warning renewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government safety officials Monday issued a renewed warning about thousands of indoor ladder-and-slide play sets following the death of a 2-year-old boy who strangled on the top rung of the ladder.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and the manufacturer, CBS Inc., said from 1974 to 1980, 233,000 of the playsets may be in consumers' hands, some of them made as far back as 20 years ago.

The commission had closed its books on the case following a recall effort by the company in 1980. But Commissioner Sam Zagoria said Monday the earlier effort was "very inadequate" and ineffective, since only 15 percent of the problem units were fixed.

Last month at a day care center in a private home at Orville, Calif., Zagoria said, a 2-year-old boy died when his head became wedged between the top rung of the two-step ladder and the platform on top that leads to a toddler-sized slide on the other side.

"A 2-year-old child, only two weeks in a day care center," he said. "When they are called for lunch, only then is the child found hanging ... There are a lot of them (the units) up in attics and in basements, waiting for another child or grandchild.

"These are the ones we want to get our hands on."

The units are called the Creative Playthings Indoor Gym House. Those subject to the recall, which involves a replacement for the ladder — sold for from \$23 to \$50 and were manufactured from 1962 through 1979.

Only those units with the words "Creative Playthings" painted on the side are involved. After 1979, the company changed the ladder design to space the rungs farther apart and lessen the likelihood of an accident.

One child was killed and a second suffered permanent brain damage in October of 1979 because of the same problem.

Commission officials said children stick their

heads under the platform and when they straighten out, the weight of their body drops them back and their chin gets caught on the rung. With the top of the head still under the platform.

"Owners who have received a replacement ladder since February 1980 need take no action," the agency statement said. Those who have not received a replacement ladder should contact the company toll-free at (800) 847-4359, except in New York, where the number is (609) 522-3312.

Information can also be obtained by writing to Creative Playthings, Box 306, Route 147, Herndon, Pa. 17033.

The units were made by Creative Playthings, a unit of Gabriel Industries that is a division of CBS Inc.

Zagoria said the manufacturer, at the commission's request, agreed to a "very expensive" recall program involving letters, posters and a public service message for broadcast use.

# Cable car fare doubles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The price of a magical ride halfway to the stars on a San Francisco cable car escalated Monday as the fare jumped from 50 cents to \$1.

And the century-old tradition of a bell-ringing conductor collecting fares will also die at the end of the month when the Municipal Railway system installs automated toll ticket machines at the Powell and Market street turntable.

Passengers will be encouraged to give collectors exact change before boarding.

"We're automating a 109-year-old

system," said Muni spokesman Jaime Levin. "It will create a whole different set of procedures that are somewhat foreign to the traditional cable car system. Some people won't like that."

Gone are the days when you can hop on a cable car and drop a few coins into the hands of a jovial conductor and hear him ring it up on an overhead fare box.

The fare collecting by machine will replace collectors April 1 when two \$12,000 machines will accept coins only — including the Susan B. Anthony dollar but no paper money.

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# Researcher says compounds not to blame

## "Tampons-toxic shock link disputed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Microscopic analysis proves chemicals and compounds in tampons are not responsible for toxic shock syndrome, the disease blamed for the deaths of at least 84 women, a Mayo Clinic researcher said Monday.

"In light of our research, it appears the compounds in tampons cannot be blamed for toxic shock syndrome," Dr. Miles J. Jones told the College of American Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

"In terms of the chemicals that go into making up tampons and their structure, we could find nothing that we felt would cause toxic shock syndrome."

Jones said it was "now possible," by means of a scanning electron microscope and other electronic advances,

to identify a tampon strictly by construction and content — in the same manner a fingerprint identifies a person.

He said he studied new and used tampons of six brands — Kotex, OB, Playtex, Pursesette, Rely and Tampax — both before and after they were absorbed — before reaching his conclusions.

"We learned the exact chemical properties of each tampon," Jones said. "We further established that the compounds in tampons are present in minute amounts and are the chemicals used in making all sorts of fabrics and other products."

"They have been around the environment for a long time and should have been linked to problems long ago if they were causative factors."

In the Mayo Clinic study, most tampons were found to be similar. Jones said only Rely, the tampon withdrawn from the market when linked to several early toxic shock syndrome cases, was significantly different in design and construction.

"As far as we know, we don't know what a tampon is supposed to do, Rely is the best tampon to do that," he said. "Engineering-wise, it is by far the best tampon. That may be a factor in the disease — no one knows for sure. The more effective product that is developed, the more problems may occur."

"It's analogous to the fact that the faster a car is able to go, the more likely it is to be able to cause injury by involvement in an accident. It may be this way with tampons, but that has

not been proven to be true."

Jones said "he has not been approached by anyone involved in the estimated 400 lawsuits that have been filed in association with the disease."

A \$25 million federal suit, being heard in Denver is the first of those filed against Procter & Gamble Co., manufacturer of Rely, to come to trial. In that case, an 18-year-old University of Denver freshman claims she suffered toxic shock after using the tampon.

Toxic shock is a recently recognized syndrome characterized by the sudden onset of high fever and rash, with frequent abnormalities of other organ systems. It may rapidly progress to hypotension and shock. The disease most often afflicts young women during their menstrual periods.



AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE  
The Great American Fourth-of-July and Other Disasters

# Rely tests showed no problems, firm testifies

DENVER (UPI) — A Procter & Gamble consultant testified Monday that among 250,000 women who tested Rely tampons before they were marketed, none contracted toxic shock syndrome.

And her witness in the second day of the defense's case said she doubted the Deletha Dawn Lamphire, 18, Littleton, who is suing Procter & Gamble for \$25 million ever had the life-threatening disease.

Dr. J. Ommie N. Evans, a Detroit gynecologist and a consultant for P&G since 1981, said he was involved in the early testing of Rely tampons before they were marketed in 1974 and studies showed no problems with their use.

"Evans said there were two tests with large numbers of women after the Rely tampons were released to the public." In one test, 200,000 women used the tampon for one menstrual

period. In the other test, 50,000 women used the tampon for 12 periods.

"There wasn't one incident of this toxic shock syndrome," Evans said. He said there was one case of a vaginal infection in one of the test groups but said it was not related to tampon use.

Evans also said there had been no scientific evidence directly linking tampon use and TSS.

"We know of no evidence that women's immunological defenses are lowered by use of tampons," he said.

"We still have been unable to incriminate the tampon per se in the initiation of the infection."

The other defense witness to testify was Dr. C. Elizabeth McKinlivan of Cincinnati who said doubted the plaintiff ever had TSS. She said she based her diagnosis on a thorough review of hospital and medical records of Deletha Dawn Lamphire of

Littleton.

Miss Lamphire says she contracted toxic shock syndrome in May 1980 after using Procter & Gamble's Rely tampon. The tampon, which was recalled from the market in September 1980, the trial, now in its third week, is the first of an estimated 400

lawsuits that have been filed against the Cincinnati manufacturer.

Several physicians testifying for the plaintiff have said they believed Miss Lamphire suffered from toxic shock syndrome.

Miss Lamphire, a high school class president when she became ill, maintains she suffered lasting emotional and physical problems because she came down with the disease.

Toxic shock syndrome, first identified in 1978, occurs mainly among young, menstruating women, although there have been cases in children and men.

Dr. McKinlivan, who has headed the medical section of the P&G task force for the last 18 months, said she believes Miss Lamphire had the first case of toxic shock syndrome and that her illness was complicated by a urinary tract infection, dehydration and a reaction to antibiotics.

The physician said Miss Lamphire's illness lacked some of the symptoms of TSS.

Although the young woman's blood pressure fell to a low level, the fall did not come at the time one would expect with TSS, Dr. McKinlivan said. Also, she testified, the rash that Miss Lamphire developed did not occur at the time it normally occurs with TSS.

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Damaged Page/s

# Valley life

Dear Abby



## Wife devastated by his fantasies

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

You probably hear this kind of thing every day, but I find the pain unbearable. If you have an answer that can stop the pain, I would love to hear it. Sign me

**DEAR ABBY:** After 30 years of marriage, I happened to go into my husband's shop and discovered to my amazement that he's been spending his time there in a fantasy world with young women through a collection of nude girls magazines.

We have raised three daughters the ages of the nudes in these magazines. I certainly cannot compete with these beautiful young things. All I have thought about since seeing those pictures is taking my life. He spends so much time dreaming about young women, surely he will soon start buying the real thing — if he hasn't already.

Our youngest child is 20, so she certainly doesn't need me any longer.

**DEAR FINISHED:** Looking at nude magazines is a harmless outlet that many men (young and old) indulge in. Your husband's collection does not indicate that he has been or intends to be — unfaithful to you. Neither does it mean he is comparing you to these "paper dolls."

Perhaps you are overreacting to your discovery because it occurred at a critical time in your life — when your last child is preparing to leave the nest. Please seek counseling to enable you to deal more comfortably with your husband's fantasy world and to explore ways to make your middle years more rewarding and

fulfilling. You have much to live for. God bless, and let me hear from you again. I care.

**DEAR ABBY:** My parents' 25th wedding anniversary is coming up this year and I'm planning an open-house party for them. I would also like to treat them to a trip to Hawaii, but I can't afford it.

Would it be all right to ask those I invite to the open house to please contribute some money toward a trip to Hawaii instead of bringing a gift?

**DEAR DAUGHTER:** Unless you're asked, don't volunteer any suggestions.

**DEAR ABBY:** In your letter to "Pennsylvania Mom," you said, "Same-sex marriages are not legal anywhere."

This is to inform you that on March 28, 1975, the Omaha World-Herald reported that a marriage license for persons of the same sex was issued by Boulder, Colo., County Clerk Clea Rorex. She issued the license to two gentlemen who had lived together for over four years and wanted to be legally married. They were married in a religious ceremony on Oct. 28, 1975.

County Clerk Rorex said that she had been informed by the district attorney's office that the state legislature apparently had never contemplated the legality of issuing marriage licenses to persons of the same sex, since no government exists dealing with that specific practice.

Proof that this was a legal marriage was established two years later when they were divorced. In reporting the news, Paul Harvey, nationally syndicated radio personality, said, "If the marriage wasn't legal in the first place, a divorce would not have been necessary."

— DONNA BENSON, KEOKUK, IOWA

## Valley happening s

### Gem club to hear report

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Gem and Rock Club will meet 1 at 8 p.m. Thursday at the 100F Hall on Third Avenue East, Twin Falls. A report from the Forest Service will be given on rock-hunting areas within the forest boundaries.

### Soda Springs woman will talk

TWIN FALLS — Lorraine Greene of Soda Springs will speak at the Women's Aglow Evening Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. For more information call 734-5614 or 328-4085.

### Cub Scouts to sell cakes

KIMBERLY — Cub Scout Pack 42 will hold a cake sale at 7 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. in Kimberly. The public is invited.

### Luncheon, style show planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association's annual champagne luncheon and style show will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Turf Club.

**FREE** Ring Cleaning and Inspection

**JENSEN** jewelers

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**FREE** Bottle of Jewelry Cleaner

Check for: Chipped Diamonds, Weak Prong, Weak Setting, Broken All-Clasps



Dr. Lamb

## Personal iron needs vary

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I read in your column that 10 mg of iron is a good amount. I am 68 years old and take one vitamin tablet a day that contains 18 mg in each tablet.

The label says that is 100 percent of the U.S. RDA. Is it too much? Or am I taking too much? In addition to whatever I get from my food, I have stopped taking the pills and will wait until I hear from you.

**DEAR READER:** There is no fixed amount of iron for healthy people to take. The recommended daily dietary allowance (RDA) is a guideline for most normal healthy people.

There are four phases in life that can increase the iron requirements: infancy (milk — including mother's

milk — contains little iron); during rapid growth as in adolescence; during pregnancy, and in women during the reproductive years because of loss of blood with menstruation (which can be a highly variable amount).

The RDA for a menstruating woman is 18 mg and for other normal adult women and for men it is only 10 mg. Only about a 10th of iron you assume is absorbed. Absorption is highly variable. Some foods, including sources of bulk such as bran, may decrease iron absorption.

A normal adult can usually tolerate 25 to 75 mg of iron in the diet without deleterious effects. In a number of medical conditions, though, this would be hazardous. It could result in storage of iron in the liver such as occurs from too many blood transfusions.

Since there is iron in a number of

foods we consume and from iron cookware, had I been asked I would have recommended to the vitamin companies that they limit the amount of iron in vitamin tablets to no more than 10 mg.

My alternative suggestion is that people who take iron in this way should use a tablet that contains 10 mg iron one day and the iron tablet the second day, averaging an intake of 9 mg a day, or find a preparation that only contains 10 mg of iron. Of course, if your doctor wants you to have more iron for a medical problem that is different.

I am sending you The Health Letter No. 44, Iron and Anemia. Others who want this issue corresponded with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Rio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

## Local cloggers will compete

TWIN FALLS — A new dance troupe will represent Twin Falls at a clogging competition Saturday at Ricks College, Rexburg.

The 14-member group, directed by Ed and Vickie Austin, has just begun performing throughout the Magic Valley with their fast, rhythmic, choreographies.

The new Twin Falls dance team has clogged for more than 130 people the past month, Austin said. They do not charge for their performances, but donations to supplement travel and costumes are gratefully accepted, the director said.

Clogging is considered to be part of the American folk heritage. Clog dancing was brought to this country by the Irish, Scotch and English immigrants who originally danced impromptu in their stout wooden-soled working shoes.

When it arrived in this country, Austin said, clogging was influenced further by the rhythms of Cherokee ceremonial dances and it continued to develop in the Appalachian Mountains.

Modern clogging incorporates traditional square dance figures and is performed to the quick tempo of bluegrass music.

The Austins were introduced to clogging at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where they met while touring with the International Folkdances and Both have toured extensively as dancers in the United States, Western and Eastern Europe and in Israel.

They also teach beginning clogging classes at the Sage Dance Studio.

The clogging competition at Ricks is an all day event including ballroom, disco and folk dance styles, concluded with a program in the evening.

The local clogging students are Carol Calico, Lisa Christley, Caryn Crowley, Diana Crowley, Kathy Kleinkopf, Karen Pettigall, Michelle Spomer, Shelle Taylor, David Grace, Mark Kleinkopf, Alan Maschek, Sven Mikesell, Takao Miyazawa and Mike Wayment.

### MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL

Annejean Scholer, Litton Home Economist, will be at our store to personally answer questions about microwave cooking you may have and show you things you can do with your microwave that you didn't think possible!

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Baked Ham	Teriyaki Chicken Wings
Carrots	Baked Beans
Fried Rice	Dressing
Potatoes & Gravy	Spinach

**PLUS FREE**

- SALAD BAR
- DRINK BAR
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<p><b>WESSON OIL</b></p> <p>48 oz. Jug ..... <b>\$1.99</b></p>		
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# New method tests drug's effect on cancer using tissue

By PETER REIDER  
© Kalght-Ridder Newspapers

AKRON, Ohio — Each of the three traditional methods of testing a drug's effect on cancer — surgery, radiation and chemicals — has drawbacks.

Surgery and radiation can cause death or disfigurement.

So can chemical therapy, which has another drawback: Its trial-and-error nature.

Now, at General Medical Center in Akron, and a handful of other places around the country, scientists are using a new way of determining a drug's effect on a patient's cancer without submitting the patient to the anguish of waiting for results and the pain of drug side-effects.

On an experimental basis, they are treating samples of the cancer outside the patients' bodies first.

"Cancer is a racing disease," said

Dr. Sui-Ling Chen of the Akron General Laboratory. "A patient is weakening while the tumor might be growing. We want to see quickly the effect of these highly toxic drugs used for cancer."

The traditional method is to administer drugs based on a cancer specialist's best guess about the kind of cancer a patient has and the chemical with the best record of stemming it.

It can take weeks to determine the effect. If the cancer continues to grow, the medication is switched.

Under a method pioneered at four major medical centers, including the Mayo Clinic and Cleveland Clinic, and improved by Chen, samples of cancer tissue are removed from patients in a simple procedure called a biopsy.

"We start with tumor tissue, body fluid such as blood or bone marrow," the Chinese-American immunologist said. "We grow these cancer cells in

the laboratory, then expose them to a variety of drugs to test their sensitivity."

On the theory that drugs that kill a patient's cancer in a test tube will have a similar effect in the body, the laboratory can make a recommendation to the patient's doctor.

The program started last October at Akron General. So far, Chen said, she has a better record telling doctors which drugs won't be effective.

"We have almost 100 percent negative predictive value, having cultured cancers from 25 patients," Chen said. "We have positive predictive value

for two patients, which is too small a number to factor."

Elsewhere, the research involves individual examination by microscope of cell samples exposed to various drugs to determine which samples have been killed and which are continuing to grow. That requires

up to 28 days, Chen said, not much faster than trial-and-error dosing of cancer patients.

Chen's improvement of the "in vitro" laboratory method involves automated screening of the samples. She puts radioactive tracers in some of the nutrient fed to the cancer cells.

## how to put it together for Spring '82

Sponsored by The Paris, Holiday Inn, KEEP Radio and Wuthrich's Greenhouses for benefit of 1982 Easter Seal Fund.

### Service news

PEROME — Pvt. Andrew L. Stein, of Keith F. and Barbara J. Stein of Perome, has completed the helicopter weapons systems repairer course at the Army Transportation school at Ft. Eustis, Va.

He is a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School.

BUHL — Navy Seaman David A. Buehl, son of Larry and Sandy Buehl of Buhl, graduated with honors from recruit training at the San Diego Naval Training Center. He reported to

the center in January.

RUPERT — Julian E. Padilla, son of Lee and Lovola Padilla of Rupert, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the Air Force.

He is a missile systems analyst at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., with the 570th Strategic Missile Squadron.

His wife, Tammy, is the daughter of LaVar and Donna Milton of Paul. Padilla is a 1975 graduate of Milco High School.

### Daily recipe

**LaVere A. Bair**  
2108. A St., Apt. 19, Rupert

**DATE BREAD**

2 cups brown sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup walnuts  
1 cup sour cream  
1 cup sour milk  
2 cups white flour  
2 eggs

1 teaspoon salt  
1 package dates  
2 teaspoons soda  
2 cups granum or whole wheat flour

Beat eggs and cut up dates. Mix all other ingredients well. Pour into two quart size loaf pans and let rise 15 minutes. Bake 40 minutes at 350° F.

**SHIRK AUCTION**  
THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1982

Located from Gooding, Idaho, 6 miles east, 1 mile north (on the old Shoshone Highway) Gooding, Idaho.

**SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.** Lunch at the Cookshack

**TRACTORS**

Massey Ferguson 1105 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, 11.4x28 govt rubber on power adjust rims, 11.00x16 front rubber, category II 3 point hitch, 540 and 1000 PTO, double hydraulic outlets on back, multi power transmission, only 1000 hours, factory cab with radio, heater and air. Massey Ferguson 249 manure loader with quick hitch, double acting rims with seven foot bucket. Loader will be sold separate from tractor along with a set of 18.4x28 tires. Case 720 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, 15.5x28 rear rubber on power adjust rims, category II 3 point hitch, dual hydraulic outlets on back and front weights. Case 430 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, 14.9x28 rear rubber, 3 point hitch and mounted with Case 300 manure loader with double acting rims that will be sold separately. International gas tractor with double front, has bell pulley and runn good.

**HAY MACHINERY**

1975 Hesston 6400 swather with 14 foot auger platform, hay conditioner, gas motor, 16.5x16.1 flotation rubber and has cab. New Holland 285 twine baler with hydraulic tension, flotation rubber, PTO driven and in good condition. New Holland 103D pull type harrow bed, PTO driven, tandem type rubber and steel rollers. All wheel drive with even wheels on rubber. Ford 2.11 mower with 3 point hitch.

**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**

Massey Ferguson Model 57 front end loader with boring trip beams, trash turners, gauge wheels and 3 point hitch. Massey Ferguson 620 14 foot disc with dual inside rubber, cut off fronts and has 24 blades. Sanderson 16 foot rear loader with 3 foot fold up wings, gauge wheel and 3 point hitch. Three sections of good 6 foot metal harrows with draw bar. Three sections of good older metal harrows with draw bar.

**OTHER CLEAN MACHINERY**

1981 Knight Model 250 manure spreader on 900x20 rubber, double boaters, PTO driven and has end gate. Moline 8 foot rollover, scraper on rubber, new 14.9x28 tires. Gehl 600 stationary chopper grinder on rubber, has 12 foot hay drag and PTO driven. International 24x6 grain drill with double disc, metal box, grass seeder, double power lift on rubber. Schwabe 150 lead wagon with side unloading and PTO driven. Steinman 12 post hole digger, PTO and 3 point hitch. Century 125 gal. weed sprayer with boom, hand gun, controls, pump and 3 point hitch. Little Rhino 8 foot blade with 3 point hitch. Machinery trailer with tilt bed, winch and has dual rubber. 10 foot and 8 foot x 2 1/2" bar with A frame. Set of border disc.

**SPRINKLER EQUIPMENT**

17 pieces of 1"x40" sprinkler pipe with risers. 4 pieces of 1 1/2"x20" sprinkler pipe with risers. 3 HP electric motor with Barkley pump. 8"x30" wrap iron pipe. 10"x14" wrap iron pipe. 8" 1/2" elbows. Rainbirds.

**LARGE TIMBERS & R.R. TIES**

40 large bridge timbers, 2"x12"x14' long one piece. Approved. 125 of different lengths of power poles (6', 16' lengths) — 25 R.R. ties. Large pile of short R.R. ties. Large pile of cinder blocks. Pile of old lumber and posts.

**GOOD MISCELLANEOUS**

Powder River stock racks for long wide pickup box. Set of 28" tractor chains. 7 1/2 HP electric motor with single phase and 220 amperes. Small paint compressor. McCulloch 2000 watts 110 volt portable generator with 4 HP gas motor. Two Honda motor bikes. 22 boxes of Agri Tuff plastic twine. 17"x25" electric drill. Top end die set. Hydraulic hoist. Fender radio. Electric fences. Pipe fittings. Post driver. 1 bar clamp. Electric switch boxes. Combine fan. Good stock saddle with double rig. Gas. Top links. Nuts & bolts. Callibrator sweeps. Box of 510 combine parts. 15 gal. butane tank. Several rolls of barbed wire. 10' x 12' cement headlight. Large 5 1/2'x10' metal tank (has one end open). Telephone wire. Cedar wooden doors and windows. Storm doors plus other miscellaneous items.

**NOTE:** Another clean sale to satisfy your machinery needs. So be sure to attend the Bill Shirk sale. Don't forget it is located on the "Old" Shoshone Highway, 6 miles east of Gooding, 1 mile north (across railroad track). See you there, Lylo and Gary.

**TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE**  
**Owner: BILL SHIRK**

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Holiday Inn, Twin Falls  
Thursday, March 18 at 7:30 P.M.  
Admission: \$2.00 per person.

All proceeds will be given to The Easter Seal Fund

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# Controversy

Continued from Page 1

threaten babies, prolapsed cords, neonatal respiratory distress and postnatal hemorrhage.

"Recognizing a baby that's in trouble after it's coming out is an art in itself," Miller said. Complications can develop without warning, he said. Just a few minutes of oxygen deprivation can have an effect. Even if an infant survives, "Who knows how many points of IQ were knocked off?"

One family practitioner, quoted in a 1977 study of home births, notes: "The reason I gave up OB was that it was really wonderful 85 percent of the time — but the other 5 percent, when things went wrong, was so horrible I wanted no part of it."

However, home-birth advocates feel that doctors are overemphasizing the risks. With proper precautions, such as screening out high-risk mothers, and making sure a ride to the hospital is available, home births can be safe, if not safer than a hospital birth, they say.

"They also contend home births are better for their child. They wish to have a natural delivery, to avoid hospital infections and to properly bond with a child."

But "natural is not necessarily the best," Miller said. "I've seen some pretty horrendous things that the body does that are natural."

"I agree with the philosophy childbirth is a natural process," said Karine Siplon, nursing professor at the College of Southern Idaho. "It may be a natural process. It's a painful process."

"If you really want that baby, you want to set it up in a way that gives it every chance."

Miller recounts the story of a woman who delivered at home and suffered a jagged tear. After 12 hours, she sought medical care, fainted at the hospital and required two pints of blood. "This, to me, is not a beautiful experience," Miller said.

Siplon wonders, "Why the heck are women shorting themselves one more time?"

Dr. Bryan Stone of Ketchum, who does home deliveries, said the danger of hospital infection is not a "practical consideration."

"If you want to find fault, you can really do some nitpicking," he said.

Doctors also say they recognize the importance of the bonding between mother and child. Maggi Machala, childbirth educator at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said the hospital tries to keep mother and child together when possible and encourages breast-feeding.

## Home birth

However, physicians do down play the importance of "immediate" bonding, something considered vital by many home-birth advocates. Several say while bonding is important, it can happen "down the road."

Also, Dr. Brent Payne of Burley merely says of bonding that "I think it's important if the parent thinks it's important."

Some physicians insist they do try to be sensitive to the natural forces at work in labor. Dr. Stephen Luber of Ketchum says, "We do everything we possibly can to make birthing as natural a process as we can."

Home birth advocates feel such responses are just too glib. There is lip service to natural births, but doctors are far too ready to administer painkillers or labor-inducing drugs, they say.

Luber does not deny abuses have occurred: "Thirty years ago women were drugged up so they were almost asleep. They were in the hospital five days and when they woke, they felt it was an invasion of their rights."

But in the past many women, fearful of childbirth, demanded to be "knocked out." Many were ill-prepared for childbirth. Luber said he welcomes today's parents who take childbirth education courses and don't

just "leave everything to the doctor." People are using the arguments of 20 years ago to argue against what is happening in hospitals today, he said. However, doctors are making one big mistake in their comments about home births, Stone contends. That is, they believe their arguments are going to change people's minds.

Those committed to home birth will have a home birth. Doctors must decide whether they will help those people or leave them to take the responsibility on themselves — at the risk of a child's life, Stone says.

Stone first got into home birth when he refused to do one and his patient said she would "have it at home with myself and my husband." Stone decided, "I guess then I'll help."

He doesn't recommend them, but he'll "help," as long as the parents realize he is at a disadvantage in the home.

Luber feels this encourages home births. "People think they have all the advantages of a hospital if a physician is there. The medical community has a responsibility to "educate the public" but "the public will do what it wants to do."

"The greater the degree of experience that the delivery doctor has, the more safe the home birth will be," Miller said. A home birth with a doctor may be less risky, but it is not possible, except for the very wealthy, to bring the hospital to the home.

Dr. Daniel Henrie of Burley said a

doctor can open himself up to liability by practicing what he himself knows is "substandard care."

One woman who planned a home birth but who had prenatal care from a physician said, "I got calls you wouldn't believe asking me who was my doctor. There are so many ladies out there who are not getting adequate prenatal care. They're not getting it because they're being intimidated by doctors. They say they're having a home birth, and the doctor practically pushes them against the wall and puts them in tears because they're so against it."

Dr. Joseph Bethuy of Rupert feels couples are entitled to take their chances at home but then "everyone wants us to pull them out at the last minute."

"Every once in a while they (midwives) really botch a case and we're called in at the 11th hour when the person is 90 percent dead to bring them out of it," he said.

Some say Magic Valley doctors would not be so much against home births if there were trained nurse midwives with an organized medical back-up system, like in other countries.

Nurse-midwives "approach the safety of the hospital-delivered birth. We don't have that in Idaho," Miller said.

Thus, the debate over home births in Magic Valley turns to question of the qualifications of its lay midwives.

## Red Brigades' confessions thrown-out-of-court

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — A judge Monday threw out the confessions of nine Red Brigades terrorists accused of kidnapping Brig. Gen. James Dozier, ruling they were made to police under duress shortly after the suspects were arrested.

Judge Francesco Pulcini ruled the confessions were inadmissible as evidence in response to a defense lawyer's charge the statements were extracted under intense pressure.

Pulcini also rejected a defense request that the trial be suspended until the investigation of the kidnapping was complete. He ordered the trial to resume today.

Dozier, chief of administration and logistics at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Southern Europe Land Forces headquarters in Verona, was kidnapped by the Red Brigades Dec. 17. He was freed 42 days later when police raided a Red Brigades hideout in the nearby city of Padua.

Pulcini's ruling came amid accusations by some of the defendants that they were tortured after their arrests.

The judge said the confessions were not spontaneous, as the prosecution maintained, but were instead "the product of systematic police interrogations camouflaged as spontaneous statements."

The torture charges were first made by Red Brigades suspect Cesare Di Lenardo, 23, who claimed he was beaten and subjected to electric shock by police.

Eight of the nine defendants arrested since Dozier was freed by police Jan. 28 were present in the courtroom inside two steel cages. Eight others are still at large and are being tried in absentia.

Court officials said the defendants would be questioned today, but it was not known if Dozier, 50, and his wife Judith, 47, would testify.

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## Council approves new fees

### Vendors get break; sewer hike OK'd

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New fees — for transient vendors and possibly for sewer-system users — galloped Twin Falls City Council approval Monday night.

By a vote of five to one, council eliminated the \$25 daily licensing fee that transient vendors have been paying, and replaced it with a fee of \$100 per quarter. A \$25 filing fee is part of both the old and new plans.

Council members generally agreed \$25 a day was excessive. Councilman Emery Petersen cast the negative vote. Councilman Paul Newton was absent.

Petersen, a downtown merchant, said the new fees reflect a dramatic reduction for transient vendors, and the community contributions of transients versus established merchants merit consideration in setting fees. A fee of \$100 per quarter amounts to about \$1.10 a day, he said.

At a work session before Monday's meeting, council members indicated that the fees should reflect only the expenses encountered by the city in providing public services for transient vendors.

In a related matter at the regular council meeting, council voted not to waive transient vendor fees for the Hammond Music Co. of Boise.

The firm recently sought the waiver claiming that its reputation and repeated visits to Twin Falls should be considered. At the time the request was submitted, council took no action pending revision of the transient-vendor ordinance.

Also Monday, council approved a rate plan that could result in higher sewer fees. The plan, compiled in conformance with federal regulations, calls for a 56.4 percent increase in charges for single-family homes.

City officials say rate increases of varying amounts would be imposed on all classes of users to offset revenue losses related to Idaho Frozen Foods' anticipated withdrawal from the city plant.

IFF says it intends to build its own sewer system to save an estimated \$500,000 a year. Withdrawal from the city plant should occur no later than next January, according to the company manager. Until the withdrawal occurs, present sewer rates will remain in effect.

In another matter, council approved a 12 percent increase in fees that Republic Airlines pays for use of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. The increase covers fees charged for landing at the airport, subsequent use of the facilities, security service and crash-fire rescue service. The fees can be negotiated annually.



James Simpton of Twin Falls was one of four contestants to try for a scholarship from the 45th Annual American Legion State Oratorical Contest.

## Legion orators decry U.S. malaise

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There was little wringing of hands or stumbling over words as four students, one from Twin Falls, competed in the American Legion's state oratorical contest Monday.

Rather, each of the students fluidly expounded on the U.S. Constitution — in 10 minutes or less — from the stage of the Twin Falls High School cafeteria.

By the end of the morning, Casey McMullen of Weiser, the new state champion, was looking forward to regional competition in Boise next month.

James Simpton, a Twin Falls High School junior, took second place.

The American Legion has been providing scholarships for 45 years to young public speakers who delineate their thoughts about the Constitution. In 1941, a Boise student by the name of Frank Church became the winner of the Legion's national contest. Later, of course, Church's oratorical skills became even more important during his 24 years in the U.S. Senate.

McMullen hopes to capture a second national title for Idaho, and a \$16,000 scholarship for himself when the national competition is held April 23 in Bismarck, N.D.

But first, the high school senior must win the regional title on April 19, when winning speakers from Alaska, Oregon, Montana and Washington will compete in Boise. If McMullen wins at the regional level, he will proceed to sectional competition in Lincoln, Neb., on April 21.

In Monday's competition, the themes of McMullen, Simpton, second runner-up Andrea Browning of Idaho Falls and third runner-up Greg Carhart centered on "perceptions of a malaise afflicting Americans."

As evidence, the students cited a reluctance to serve on juries, low voter turnout and disrespect for the flag. Carhart, of Rathdrum in northern Idaho, offered the abortion issue as a further sign of divisiveness.

"How can we be true Americans when we offend our most precious gift?" Carhart asked the crowd of students, judges, parents and teachers before him.

The judges, who are members of Toastmasters and Toastmistress clubs, penciled their evaluations on the basis of each

speech's content and the speaker's delivery. Establishing eye contact with the judges is important in achieving a good score, Simpton said.

"I know all these people," he said, looking at the crowd of students while he waited for the tabulation of scores. "I think that may make it a bit more difficult." On the other hand, he said, the audience included "a couple of people I knew would give me good feedback, so I tried to look at them from time to time."

Simpton said he became involved in public speaking about a year and a half ago when he joined the Twin Falls High School debate squad.

The rewards for his efforts Monday included a \$100 cash scholarship and a silver medal. First prize was a \$200 scholarship and a gold medal.

## Think snow

### Canal firms hope weather will buy them time

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though spring draws near, and with it the beginning of the irrigation season, two area canal company managers are still thinking snow.

Warren Travis, the Twin Falls Canal Co. manager, hopes snow will prevent Twin Falls tract farmers from working in their fields for a short while longer. That way, it won't matter that the canal company will be getting water in the canal a week or two later than normal.

In an average year, water would have first been diverted into the Twin Falls Canal system on Monday. This year, because emergency repairs were needed on two structures that control the flow of water into the system, it will be at least a week before water is "turned in," and perhaps another week after that before it is available to all farmers in the 200,000-acre tract.

Repairs are being made on the gates near Miller Dam that lead into the canal system and on similar gates a few miles downstream at Murtaugh Lake. Both were built when the canal system was originally constructed more than 77 years ago.

An engineering study last fall found that they might not be strong enough to withstand the pressures of another irrigation season without reinforcement.

Repairs at Miller are expected to be finished by Wednesday, Travis said. Work then will begin at Murtaugh Lake. "Water could be turned into the system April 1, he said, adding that there is little chance farmers will need it prior to that date.

Cold weather and frozen ground in February kept farmers from getting an early start on the work in their

fields. The abundant snow gave fields adequate moisture, Travis said.

"On a wet year like this, as cold as it is, I doubt we would even be thinking of turning in water until April 1," he said.

The other manager hoping for a few more snow storms, though for different reasons, is Larry Ragain, of the Salmon River Canal Co.

His company serves the water-short Salmon tract south of Twin Falls. The tract's irrigation supplies are stored in Salmon Falls Reservoir, which is not large enough to hold excess water from wet years as a reserve for the inevitable dry years.

The start of the irrigation season on the Salmon tract usually is delayed until May, Ragain says, to help nurse supplies in the reservoir through the summer and leave some water in storage toward the next year.

More snow now would help ensure that the reservoir can be filled and provide stream flows in spring that can be used while water is saved in the reservoir.

"We could always have more snow," Ragain said.

This year, the first Magic Valley canal companies to divert water into their canals will probably be the Twin Falls or North Side canal companies. Both expect to turn in water early in April.

Kelth Ebersole, the irrigation management specialist for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, said the only canal companies to turn in water are the Mindoka and A and B irrigation districts.

The Mindoka County irrigation companies plan to put water in their systems April 19, Ebersole said.

"They're just tentatively scheduled," he said. "If it stays wet, I don't even think they'll have to get started then."

## Center seeks delay on sale

TWIN FALLS — The owners of the Magic Valley Living Center have asked the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for more time in which to sell the facility.

Richard and Cheryl Brown, owners of the shelter home west of Twin Falls, were to sell, lease, rent or otherwise dispose of the center by April 1, under an agreement signed last November with the DHW.

In a letter sent to the DHW earlier this month, Richard Brown asked for a 90-day extension, citing

difficulties selling the facility due to bad weather and a depressed market, according to DHW officials.

Richard Voiles, an attorney for the DHW, said Monday that the department had prepared a response to the request but he could not release details pending acceptance by the Browns.

The center houses about 30 elderly, emotionally disturbed or mentally retarded residents who do not require medical care.

The November agreement came

after seven years of controversy over the center.

An announced inspection by DHW officials last June found numerous "deficiencies," and the DHW recommended the center's license be revoked.

The agreement stipulated that the Browns would surrender their shelter care license on or before April 1, if not, the license would be deemed revoked without further notice and hearing, the agreement said.

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## Shelter home to appeal no vote

TWIN FALLS — Efforts to develop an intermediate shelter care home in Twin Falls County have been bolstered by the tentative approval of a similar facility in Rupert.

Jerry Fowler, administrator of Gem State Homes Inc., which operates four facilities in the Boise area, said he has asked for a review of a decision to deny a certificate of need for a 12-bed facility in a subdivision about one mile east of Twin Falls.

The facility would have housed and provided activities for men-

tally and physically handicapped adults.

The application for the Twin Falls facility had been approved by the Region IV Sub-area Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency (IHSA), but subsequently approved by the IHSA executive board.

The Idaho Health Facilities Review Board — which makes the final decision in certificate-of-need cases — voted 5 to 3 to reject the project.

Last week, the IHSA sub-area council recommended approval of

a \$115,000, eight-bed Gem State Homes facility west of Rupert. Fowler said the agency originally intended that the Twin Falls and Rupert facility share some services to reduce costs.

The Rupert application will be considered March 25 by the IHSA executive board and then be reviewed by the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board.

Fowler said Monday that a petition asking for an appeal of the decision on the Twin Falls project had been filed with Linda Pal of Moscow, chairman of the facilities review board.



## Big men may decide Eagles-Miami

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**HUTCHINSON, Kans.** — In the midst of what is usually a track meet, the National Junior College Basketball Tournament could well be highlighted by a big-man confrontation today.

College of Southern Idaho will send 7-1 Rick Tunstall against 6-10 Yvon Josephs of Miami Dade North in the feature game of the tournament's opening day. The Golden Eagles, carrying a 28-4 mark, will meet the undefeated and top-seeded Florida team at 8:15 p.m. EST, the sixth game of the first day.

The Tunstall-Josephs matchup will be only part of the show. It also will be a battle-of-wills between the fast-break velocity of Miami Dade Coach Fred Alheim and the more deliberate style preferred by CSI's Coach David Campbell.

In the first part, Tunstall is expected to have a size advantage plus a much longer association with the game going for him. Josephs is a newcomer to the sport, claiming to have had only three years' experience in basketball, since he was born and raised in the Virgin Islands.

Those who have seen the two-play, basically NCAA recruiting assistants, say that Josephs may be slightly quicker but Tunstall's experience probably will offset it. Josephs evidently has a strong preference to set a low post on the right side of the basket and make his moves from there. The scouting report further indicates that if his first move is stymied, Josephs very often will return the ball to the outside.

For the second part, the key question is a 5-8 whippet named Tom Stringer. It is Stringer's mobility and ball-handling at the point guard position that puts the zest into Miami Dade's usually emotionless performances. CSI assistant Coach Eric Hovey saw Miami Dade in its

bi-regional matchup against Abraham Baldwin of Georgia. He called Stringer's style of play "explosive. His best moves come off quick penetrations where he'll go into the air, usually fake the shot and dish the ball off inside for easy points. But he can shoot the ball from the outside, too."

Campbell said, "We definitely have to control the tempo of the game. They appear to be quicker than us individually and they play so emotionally that we can't get into a running contest with them. We will play our usual game and try to get the ball inside. When a team plays with as much emotion as they appear to, you definitely don't want them to get the ball in their teeth."

Alheim said CSI's superior height has caused him the most worry in preparing for this game. The two teams stared balefully at each other as they took their turns at half-hour warmups at the Hutchinson Arena floor Monday afternoon. Neither showed much emotion as they watched each other run up and down the floor.

But just as obviously as CSI was trying to gauge Josephs and Stringer, Miami Dade had to be staring at Tunstall and leading scorer George Scott.

Alheim, who has not seen CSI play, is fully aware that that combination is the heart of the Eagle offense. Miami Dade starts wingmen of 6-5 and 6-6, both reputedly very quick and excellent leapers. But CSI starts players two and three inches taller (Scott and Lebro Bates).

The opening-round pairings (all times MST):  
Today  
10 a.m. — Tunxis, Conn., vs. Ferrum, Va.  
11:45 a.m. — Nebraska Western vs. Vincennes, Ind.  
1:30 p.m. — Jamestown, N.Y., vs. Moholy, Miss.  
3 p.m. — Dixie, Utah, vs. Mercer, N.J.  
7:45: Midland, Tex., vs. West Ark, Ark.  
9:30: CSI vs. Miami Dade North, Fla.  
Wednesday  
11 a.m. — Allegheny, Md., vs. Volunteer State, Tenn.  
1:45 — John C. Calhoun, Ala., vs. Henderson, Tex.

## Strike talks go on

### NFL challenges requests' legality

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — NFL negotiators Monday questioned the legality of demands by the league's players' association for a percentage of revenues as part of talks on a new collective bargaining agreement.

During three hours of talks, Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, which represents the league's owners, said the request is questionable under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The NFL Players Association is demanding a percentage of gross revenues, preferably 55 percent, as a way of getting what they call "their fair share" of funds they help generate.

"Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the percentage of gross idea may be illegal," said Donlan. "We are willing to negotiate over a wage scale. There are many ways the players can receive more money and benefits."

Sargent Karch, general counsel for the management council, said the union's proposal "is quite probably criminally illegal" under the Taft-Hartley Act.

"The law provides that pensions and such things under fringe benefits may be legal under joint trust. Also, it probably is not a mandatory subject for collective bargaining under labor laws. But under any circumstances, it is unacceptable for negotiation."

Talks adjourned late Monday afternoon and no further meetings are scheduled. The union's annual convention opens Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. NFL owners are to meet next week in Phoenix, Ariz.

The next negotiating session will be set at the request of the union, both sides agreed.

NFLA Executive Director Ed Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders skipped Monday's session.

Garvey was meeting with congressmen lobbying against proposed anti-trust legislation being sought by NFL owners. Detroit Lions linebacker Stan White, a member of the union's executive committee, said Upshaw was "busy preparing for the convention."



Tricia Swartling, who Coach Clovis Johnson is counting on for a strong 1982 performance, tries a forehand volley during Monday afternoon's practice.

## Bruin netters should display singles strength

### Twin Falls' tennis teams open season Thursday at Burley

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Tennis, which has been reserved during the past few months for indoor-professional-competition-and-places like Buenos Aires and Christchurch; New Zealand, returns to the Magic Valley Thursday at Twin Falls High School's teams visit Burley at 2 p.m.

The recent inclement weather, which has made practicing difficult, causes Twin Falls

Coach Clovis Johnson more than a little concern.

"I hope that the winds were blowing and the rains were coming down in Burley just like in Twin Falls," Johnson said Monday.

The Bruins began preparing for their 11-match regular season March 1. So far, they have experienced more rainouts than workouts.

"It seemed like it rained all week that first week," Johnson said. "I think there was one day we got something done."

Johnson said the Twin Falls Tennis

Association, which undid the team last year, plans to donate wind-screens-for-the-wire fences surrounding the courts to partially shelter the Bruin netters from the elements.

Despite the weather-induced inactivity, Johnson remains encouraged at 1982's prospects. The Bruins' singles lineups are the foundations of Johnson's optimism, particularly the boys' singles, headed by senior Mitch Green, junior Scott Guthrie and freshman Jeff Lambert. Green was one of four Bruins to compete in last year's state finals at Sun Valley.

"I'll take a good team to knock us off in singles," Johnson said of his male crew.

Sophomores Tricia Swartling and Lori Rice and senior Kandace Crumbliss lead the girls' squad. Like Green, Crumbliss went to state a year ago.

Twin Falls' schedule:  
March 18 — at Burley, 2 p.m. March 20 — American Falls, 2 p.m. April 1 — at Jerome, 2 p.m. April 6 — at Gooding, 2 p.m. April 8 — Bonanza, noon. April 13 — at American Falls, 1:30 p.m. April 15 — West River, 1 a.m. April 17 — Burley, 2 p.m. April 22 — Jerome, 2 p.m. April 27 — Gooding, 2 p.m. April 31 — at Wood River, 1 p.m.

## NFL's request for mistrial in Raider suit denied

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — A federal judge denied the National Football League's requests Monday for a mistrial in its second antitrust battle with the Oakland Raiders and also denied the league's motion to exclude all Los Angeles County taxpayers from the jury.

U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson ruled first on the NFL's bid to have all county taxpayers barred from the jury. The league claimed all county taxpayers have a financial interest in the outcome of the trial and

would therefore be prejudiced against the NFL.

"The court believes that the asserted economic interest in Coliseum revenues is remote, although the court will question each juror carefully on the matter," Pregerson said.

In the second motion, the NFL claimed prejudicial statements were made by the news media during the weekend about a possible settlement between the Raiders and the NFL. Patrick Lynch, the NFL attorney,

elicited a network television interview with Raiders attorney Joseph Alito and a Los Angeles Times article on the start of the retrial, that he said would prevent a fair trial.

Pregerson, who presided over the first four-month court battle between the Raiders and NFL, said it remains to be seen whether prospective jurors saw the interview or read the article and showed his apparent impatience with Lynch by telling him, "This is not the most important case in the world."

"It is to us, your honor," Lynch responded.

The Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum filed the suit against the NFL, charging the league — composed of 28 separate teams according to a ruling by Pregerson last year — conspired to block the Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles to replace the Los Angeles Rams, who moved to nearby Anaheim.

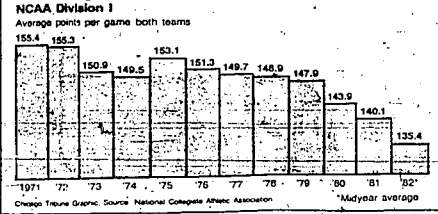
The Raiders charge the NFL Constitution rule 4.3 requiring approval

from three-fourths of the franchise owners for a team relocation is a blatant violation of Section 1 of the Sherman Antitrust Act, which governs conspiracy.

The first trial ended in a hung jury.

After Pregerson's rulings jury selection began with 98 prospective jurors given a lengthy questionnaire. Attorneys said they would review the questionnaires Monday night and the selection process would continue through the week.

## Scoring in college basketball



## Do big NCAA bucks cause 'stall ball'?

Chances of raking in toumey money may provoke coaches to adapt safe, slow play

By DON CRONIN  
UPI Sports Writer

College basketball's most popular cheer this season has consisted of just one word: "repeated over and over: 'Boring, boring.'"

Fans of the dribble, pass, shoot sport have been forced to watch considerably more dribbling and passing than shooting.

The collegiate short-pants brigades, under orders from their commanders, have turned the game into a farce.

Fans see only a few minutes of basketball in many 40-minute games. Worse, the best athletes in the history of college basketball are being restrained from playing the game.

More teams are winning with fewer than 50 points than in any year since the basketballs last had laces. On one recent weekend, just two NCAA Division I teams scored 100 or more points — not in the same game.

Most fans would have paid dearly to watch a late-season game between San Francisco and Cal-Irvine that finished 108-100. By comparison, Division I teams scored 100 or more points — not in the same game.

Coaches, by nature, are paranoid. They assume everyone outside their huddles are against their program and them personally and wish them frequent bad luck.

This year, college basketball coaches have re-

### Commentary

sembled their football brethren a few years back when the forward pass was akin to a knife in the heart — and — keep-it-between-the-tackles, ground games ruled the gridirons.

Few teams are sent out to win. They're programmed, first, to avoid losing, or to avoid being in a position where they might lose.

Hence, "stall ball."

It's one thing for a team with lesser talent to resort to a stall against an obviously superior opponent. But to have "stall ball" in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Southeastern Conference, Big 10, Big 8 or Pac-10 games is absurd.

Long Island University leads Division I teams in scoring, averaging 90.5. Loyola (Ill.) is 15th at 79.1. An 80-point average will get you into the top 10.

That used to be a decent half for Nevada-Las Vegas, Jacksonville or Oral Roberts.

UNLV went over 100 points 23 times in both 1978 and 1977. They hit 100 or more 12 times in a row in 1977.

This year, several teams didn't get 100 in a good work.

If I have the ball, you can't score. If you can't score, at least not often, I should remain close enough that a basket at the final hour, two late free throws or an opponent's momentary mental lapse might give me a chance to win.

If we run up and down the court, you might win.

Worse, I might lose.

If I lose too often, the NCAA Tournament selection committee won't have me even in the back of its collective mind come time to round out the 48-team tournament field. That means I won't have a chance to collect any of those big bucks NCAA tournament teams reap.

An NCAA spokesman estimates a team reaching the second round of this year's tournament will receive about \$121,000, compared to \$95,000 a year ago. Regional participants will take home about \$54,000, up \$25,000 from last year.

For reaching the finals at the Louisiana Superdome (capacity — 80,000), four teams will split in the neighborhood of \$2 million. Not a bad neighborhood.

In addition, NCAA tournament teams with a few returning players, or one returning standout, are invited to display their abilities on national television the following season — another source of revenue.

Why else would Notre Dame and Michigan close the regular season Sunday afternoon on national television at the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome a day after the Irish visit Dayton and the Wolverines are at Wisconsin?

Regrettably, we may have stumbled on a big reason for "stall ball." Coaches know, having been told often by presidents and athletic directors, that the price of basketballs, shoes, socks and jocks cost more money these days, not to mention scholarships, housing and food.

Magee-less Irvine falls to Oklahoma

By United Press International

The combination was a good one for Oklahoma: Cal-Irvine without Kevin Magee and the Sooners with their fans. Our fans probably won't be galle for us," said Oklahoma coach Billy Tribbs... The Sooners, 21-10, outscored Cal-Irvine 31-2 down the stretch. They also...

NIT roundup

employed a full-court press and had strong scoring from Chuck Barnett... Overton had 17 points in the second half. With Magee out of the lineup... After Cal-Irvine, 22-7, made a late comeback, two free throws by Overton with one second left secured the victory... The Sooners trailed 51-43 when Paces, Little and Overton brought the Sooners within a basket... After Rainier Wolf connected from the outside for Cal-Irvine, Pierce hit a short shot... Barnett stuffed two baskets to give Oklahoma a 6-point lead...

on the boards, outbounding Illinois 40-32... At Syracuse, N.Y., David Thirskill scored 23 points... At Athens, Ga., Eric Marbury scored 25 points... At West Lafayette, Ind., Keith Edmonson scored 29 points... At Georgia, Ga., Eric Marbury scored 25 points and Dominique Wilkins had 23 to lead Georgia...

at the quarterfinals... At Oxford, Miss., Virginia Tech, led by Jeff Schneider's 15 points... At Seattle, Claude Riley scored 17 points... At Sacramento, Calif., Bob Knight led the Sooners to a 71-64 victory... At Sacramento, Calif., Bob Knight led the Sooners to a 71-64 victory...

Briefly in sports

Elko holds benefit run April 3... ELKO, Nev. - "Run For Your Life," a Heart Fund run, will be held on April 3 at the Elko High School track... Little survives bogey, wins tourney... INDUSTRIAL, Calif. (UPI) - Defending champion Sally Little survived a double-bogey on the 17th hole and shot a 3-under-par 70...

Scores and stats

Women's pairings

Table listing women's basketball games including Michigan State vs. Utah, Oklahoma vs. Cal-Irvine, etc.

Baseball

Table listing baseball games including Texas vs. Arizona, Oklahoma vs. Cal-Irvine, etc.

NHL summaries

Summary table for NHL games including New York Islanders vs. Philadelphia Flyers, etc.

Exh. standings

Table showing exhibition game results for various teams.

K.C. hurler roughed up - twice

By United Press International

Please excuse Kansas City pitcher Renee Martin's poor outing Monday in St. Louis... You see, he had a gun pointed at his head the night before... Spring training roundup

Spring training roundup

The pitcher had driven to a store in Ft. Myers, Fla. to purchase some chewing tobacco at the same time gun-toting federal agents were attempting to make a drug bust... Money leaders

Money leaders

Table listing money leaders for various sports including baseball, basketball, etc.

NBA standings

Table showing NBA conference standings.

Scoring leaders

Table listing top scorers in various sports.

NCAIA pairings

Table listing NCAIA basketball games.

NIT box score

Box score for the NIT game between Oklahoma and Cal-Irvine.

Exh. results

Table showing exhibition game results.

LPGA

Table listing LPGA tournament results.

NHL standings

Table showing NHL conference standings.

NIT box score

Box score for the NIT game.

Ice hockey

Table listing ice hockey games.

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings.

Transactions

Table listing NHL player transactions.

Spaceball' to appear at Cincy opener

CINCINNATI (UPI) - A "spaceball" will usher in the 1982 major league baseball season April 5... The Cincinnati Reds announced Monday that astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly will make the ceremonial first pitch of a ball that... Spaceball' to appear at Cincy opener

Rams keep 'Los Angeles' for now

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) - A judge Monday ruled the Los Angeles Rams football team can keep its Los Angeles designation pending a suit filed by a senior citizens group... Rams keep 'Los Angeles' for now

Trippuka wins NBA weekly award

NEW YORK (UPI) - Detroit rookie Kelly Trippuka Monday became only the second rookie this season to win the NBA Player of the Week award after averaging more than 32 points per game for the Pistons in four contests... Trippuka wins NBA weekly award

NHL honors Kings' goalie Lessard

MONTREAL (UPI) - Los Angeles Kings goaltender Mario Lessard Monday was named the National Hockey League's Player of the Week for recording two shutouts and stopping 58 of 60 shots the past week... NHL honors Kings' goalie Lessard

Bruins hold winter sports awards fete

TWIN FALLS - Four seniors received awards Monday night at the annual Twin Falls High School winter sports award program... Bruins hold winter sports awards fete

It's coming

Advertisement for Budweiser Light beer, featuring images of beer cans and a 2-liter bottle, with the slogan 'It's coming' and pricing information.

Table listing various sports events and results.

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## GM asking union for 2.5-year wage freeze

**DETROIT (UPI)**—General Motors Corp. Monday presented the United Auto Workers with a concessionary contract proposal that includes a 2 1/2-year freeze on wages and an 18-month moratorium on cost-of-living adjustments.

In exchange, GM offered the union a profit-sharing plan and job security provisions similar to those in the UAW's new contract with Ford Motor Co.

GM also proposed eliminating the nine annual paid personal holidays workers now receive and establishing a longer work period for new employees to be eligible for full wages and benefits.

In return, GM offered "improved income

security" similar to the guaranteed income plan negotiated at Ford for senior workers.

The proposed contract would expire in September 1984.

GM has vowed to seek "more" in concessions than the union gave Ford even though UAW President Douglas Fraser said it would be "useful for the union to grant money-making GM more than it gave unprofitable Ford."

There was no immediate union reaction to the GM offer.

The No. 1 automaker's 20-page economic package was submitted on the second day of renewed talks with the UAW by Alfred Warren, GM's vice president of industrial relations.

The two sides also met last Friday.

Warren said the plan "focuses on the realities of today's economic climate and seeks to establish a framework of mutual understanding for us to reach a long-term agreement beneficial to our employees, the union and the corporation."

GM pledged to involve the union in future decisions on the sensitive issue of subcontracting work to lower paid non-union and foreign sources—a practice known as "outsourcing."

The company also said it would discuss a proposed two-year moratorium "on plant closings sought by the union."

GM said in a statement its contract offer

was a "positive one."

"If we work together, our improved position in the marketplace will provide secure jobs," the GM statement said. "But we are going further than that. We are proposing that you become a part of the decision-making process, where your members are directly affected."

The new Ford contract, by contrast, contains only a nine-month freeze on COLA payments. Ford also pledged a full moratorium on plant closings.

GM opened bargaining last week after a 6-week breakdown in negotiations by presenting the union with a gloomy economic forecast that included no increase in car sales in the immediate future.

Original talks at GM broke off Jan. 28 when it became apparent the rank-and-file would not approve a pact containing wage-and-benefit "givebacks."

In the intervening weeks, GM followed through on earlier threats and announced plans to close seven plants and part of an eighth. Its indefinite layoffs rose to a record 150,000.

The union's American Motors Corp. Council was meeting in suburban Southfield to put finishing touches on an alternative plan to the company's request for \$150 million in concessions in the form of an employee investment program.

AMC and the union were to meet at the bargaining table Tuesday.

## It's seesaw day in the market: Dow ends mixed

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Against an unimpressive array of background news, stock prices resumed Monday and closed mixed in moderately active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, in the minus column from the start, added 3.22 points to 800.99. Thus the Dow began the week in better shape than it finished last week when it lost around 10 points.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.36 to 82.88 and the price of an average share rose 15 cents.

Deer topped advances, 729 to 692, among the 1,859 issues traded.

Big Board volume came to 43,370,000 shares, compared to 49,600,000 traded Friday.

The push-and-pull over the federal budget showed no sign of abating.

President Reagan reiterated his commitment to two main chapters of his economic gospel—cutting taxes and leaving the defense budget intact.

In a speech to the Alabama state legislature, the president said Congress should bend its efforts to a cut in spending and forget about raising taxes.

But a major administration critic, Denver Congressman Henry Reuss, recommended that Congress link repeal of the 1983 tax cut to necessary legislation boosting the treasury debt ceiling. Reuss, who is head of the Joint Economic Committee, said such action would guarantee that the president would have no choice but to sign tax repeal legislation.

Over the weekend Republican Sen. Robert Dole predicted the defense portion of the budget will be shaved despite "the administration's insistence that defense stay untouched."

The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said he expected some White House resistance to moves to cut the proposed defense outlays.

Short-term interest rates advanced, presumably in response to the report Friday by the Federal Reserve Board showing a \$3.4 billion rise in the money supply in the latest reporting week. Several banks boosted their prime loan rate three-quarters of a point to 15 1/4 percent. Rises in the money supply often are a forerunner to Fed tightening, and any rise in

interest rates makes Wall Street edgy.

Elsewhere, the Conference Board reported a decline in confidence among consumers last month. The board's report indicated that consumers are somewhat uneasy about the economy, much earlier a similar board report showed just the opposite tack where consumer confidence is concerned.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 49,254,500 shares compared with 48,465,970 at the comparable time Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.01 to 244.83 and there was no change in the average share price. Declines topped advances, 293 to 240, among the 760 issues traded. Volume came to 3,850,000 shares compared with 4,349,520 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.31 to 167.92, a new low for the year.

A trading feature was Kaiser Steel, off 1 1/2 to 26 1/4, on a delayed opening. A private investor group ended its buyout offer for Kaiser, before the weekend.

IBM was the most active issue, up a point to 58 1/4. The computer giant reduced prices on its smallest office model by as much as one third.

Second was Sony Corp., off 1/4 to 12 1/4. Exxon Corp. as third, up 1/4 to 29 1/4.

Paperkraft reported a rise in its fourth quarter earnings. The issue was unchanged at 19 1/4.

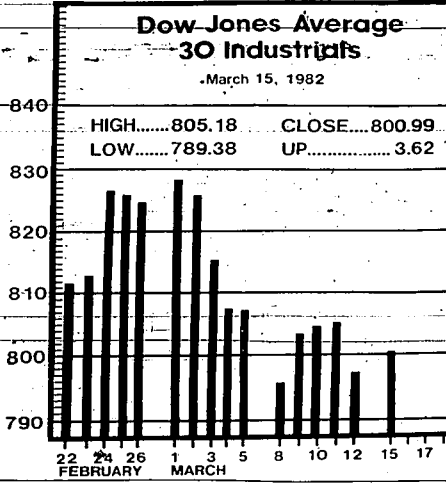
Browning-Ferris was off 1/4 to 28 and SCA Services gained 5/8 to 10 1/4.

Browning-Ferris, whose acquisition offer was rejected by SCA, said it would leave for invitation open for the time being.

National Steel said it expected a loss for the first quarter and initiated a wage freeze for salaried employees. The issue was off 1/4 to 18 1/4.

Farah Manufacturing was up 1/4 to 8. The company said 1982 would be a record for sales and earnings.

Occidental Petroleum added 1/4 to 17 1/4. The Energy Department announced that an Occidental unit agreed to refund \$21.5 million in overcharges.



## Despite rebates, car sales slump

**DETROIT (UPI)**—Despite attractive rebate plans, U.S. Automakers Monday reported car sales for the first 10 days of March were down 31.5 percent from last year—a rate not seen since the Arab oil boycott days of the mid-1970s.

The five U.S. automakers reported sales of 156,432 and insisted the poor showing was due in part to the unusually high rate of sales they recorded during the same period last year when rebate programs also were in effect.

Cars sold at a daily rate of 17,361, the worst since 17,859 cars per day were sold in 1974. This was actually good news, for automakers whose products have been selling at the worst rate since 1961 for the past three months.

For the year, automakers reported sales of 981,521—down 19.3 percent from 1981.

Ford Motor Co. was the only automaker with sales down less than 30 percent. General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. reported sales down about 33 percent while American

Motor Co. and Volkswagen of America reported drops of over 40 percent.

GM saw its sales plunge 32.9 percent during the opening 10 days of the month. GM sold 94,758 autos compared to 125,549 for the period last year. So far this year, GM sales are down 20.8 percent.

GM Vice President for Marketing Robert Lund was philosophical about the sales slump.

"One swallow does not a summer make," Lund said. "Last year was last year and this year is this year."

Lund—whose firm announced it was extending its rebate plan to cover orders placed through the end of the month—insisted there is still "pent-up demand" among car buyers who he said are "anxious to buy cars, ready to buy cars."

Ford said its sales in the first 10 days were down 24.9 percent to 37,371 from 44,227. So far in 1982, Ford sales are down 10 percent.

Chrysler reported sales down 33.3 percent for the first 10 days.

## Silver dollars stolen: indictment

### 11 charged with embezzling coins

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Most of the employees of the Coin Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York were indicted Monday on charges they stole \$20,000 in cash, most of it Susan B. Anthony silver dollars.

A federal grand jury in Manhattan alleged that 11 of the 16 people now working in the Coin Department embezzled the silver dollars, quarters and paper money between January 1980 and last December.

The defendants had access, the indictment said, to bags containing \$2,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of quarters, both shipped to the Government-operated bank by the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia.

The suspects, the indictment said, cut open the mint money bags and, after removing "considerable quantities" of silver dollars, restitched them with the same type of white excelsior that is available only if the individual owned and used the property as a principal residence for at least 3 years out of a 5-year period preceding the sale or exchange. For example, if you sold your home after July 20, 1981, at a profit of \$120,000, the gain would not be recognized (\$125,000 exclusion); a sale before July 21, 1981, would result in a taxable \$20,000 gain (subject to the former \$100,000 exclusion.)

were stored and would cut open the white stitches of the bags and remove "considerable quantities of quarters," the indictment said.

Sometimes, the indictment continued, some of the defendants substituted quarters for silver dollars in the Susan B. Anthony bags.

The Federal Reserve Bank in Manhattan is part of a national network of 12 central banks that act as

agents to maintain money reserves and supervise the banking system.

The duties of Coin Department employees, the indictment said, included receiving and storing the coins in vaults and restitching torn or damaged coin bags.

"When required to sew coin bags as part of their duties," the indictment said, "they were required to use red thread in the sewing machine."

Last week about 1,600 workers were laid off for three weeks and next Monday a final group of about 1,800 workers will begin one-week furloughs. The entire round of furloughs is scheduled to end March 29.

The second round of GE layoffs affected about 5,400 hourly employees furloughed for two weeks at the sprawling Appliance Park, Kentucky's largest private employer with about 15,000 workers.

Five of the defendants, Germain Rodrigue, 54, Herbert Henry, 30, Samuel Nadoff, 49, John Baker, 47, and Emilio Rosado, 26, are from Brooklyn. Three were from Queens: John Urrutia, 23, Donald Malcolm, 40, and Richard Bawley, 28.

The remaining three defendants were William Phillips, 30, of Manhattan, Wilfred Martinez, 30, of Melville, L.I., and Nathaniel Parker, 35, of Staten Island.

The layoffs represent an additional burden on the already hard-pressed budget of populous Jefferson County, whose budget drafters are working to avert a threatened \$4 million deficit between planned expenditures and expected tax collections, primarily from the occupation tax.

The county has been hard hit by layoffs, including the loss of more than 10,000 manufacturing jobs in recent years.

## Kennecott lays off 275 more employees

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)**—Kennecott Mining Corp. has laid off 275 more employees nationwide in an effort to cut operating costs in a depressed copper market, a company official said Monday.

Hochstetler, director of public relations, said the cuts made last Friday bring the total number of Kennecott workers laid off in recent weeks to more than 1,000 worldwide.

The Utah Copper Division lost 137 positions in the latest reductions. Of those, 29 were hourly workers and 108 were salaried employees.

The Utah Copper Division lost 65 salaried workers, Hochstetler said. The remaining cuts were mostly salaried positions at other Kennecott Minerals operations across the nation.

The salaried workers received a month's notice and severance pay equal to one week's salary for each year of service. Kennecott employees are also eligible to take their retirement at age 55, Hochstetler said.

Utah Copper operations suffered the bulk of the cutbacks—a total of 780. Of those 640 were hourly and 140 salaried.

## BP reports drop in '81 earnings

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The British Petroleum Co. reported Monday its 1981 operating earnings dropped to \$2.74 billion, or \$1.22 a share, from \$2.74 billion, or \$1.72 a share, in 1980.

BP's 1981 results were before an extraordinary item of \$100 million from the planned shutdown of the Kent refinery in the second half of this year.

Gross revenues rose to \$39.97 billion in 1981 from \$49.37 billion in 1980.

"Income for 1981 reflected the generally depressed business environment," BP said.

## Home replacement extended

**Distributed by United Press International**

The time span in which you, the taxpayer, may sell and replace your principal residence nationwide in an effort to cut operating costs in a depressed copper market, a company official said Monday.

Hochstetler, director of public relations, said the cuts made last Friday bring the total number of Kennecott workers laid off in recent weeks to more than 1,000 worldwide.

The Utah Copper Division lost 137 positions in the latest reductions. Of those, 29 were hourly workers and 108 were salaried employees.

**Tax tips**

*Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of 13 articles designed to help persons filing income tax returns deal with changes in the federal income tax laws effective for returns for 1981. The series is prepared by Commerce Clearing House, a leading reporting authority on tax and business law.*

18-month period had not expired as of July 20, 1981.

(The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 also increases the one-time exclusion of gain on the sale or

exchange of a principal residence for individuals 55 years of age or older. In the case of a sale or exchange made after July 20, 1981, the maximum exclusion has been raised from \$100,000 (\$50,000 for married persons filing separate returns) to \$125,000 (\$62,500 for married persons filing separate returns). The election to exclude the gain is available only if the individual owned and used the property as a principal residence for at least 3 years out of a 5-year period preceding the sale or exchange. For example, if you sold your home after July 20, 1981, at a profit of \$120,000, the gain would not be recognized (\$125,000 exclusion); a sale before July 21, 1981, would result in a taxable \$20,000 gain (subject to the former \$100,000 exclusion.)

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Grain futures

Table with columns for commodity (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans), contract size, and price/contract details. Includes sub-sections for 'Chicago (UPI)' and 'Chicago Mercantile Exchange'.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for commodity (Live Cattle, Hogs), contract size, and price/contract details. Includes sub-sections for 'Chicago (UPI)' and 'Chicago Mercantile Exchange'.

Roundtable urges president to make course correction

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Business Roundtable policy committee Monday strongly urged "a mid-course correction" in the Reagan economic program to reduce the size of prospective deficits.

presented its views to President Reagan last week at the White House, also supported "a strong sustained defense posture," believing it is critical for our national security and for the stability of the world.

GM expands bonus buys

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. said Monday it is expanding its current buyer incentive program so customers can get bonuses of \$300 to \$2,000 even if they receive the vehicles after the promotion ends.

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 LOWEST PRICE EVER! HANDY POCKET COMPUTER Was 229.95 In Cat. RSC-6 \$159.95

Gold futures

Table with columns for commodity (Gold), contract size, and price/contract details. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (UPI)' and 'Chicago (UPI)'.

Money rates

Table with columns for rate type (Prime Rate, Treasury Bills, etc.) and interest rate.

Newsprint sales aid paper industry's gains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Surging newsprint sales, both in the domestic and export markets, enabled the U.S. paper industry to show a gain in total production and sales last year.

Laun said Monday the overall results showed that paper is indeed a barometer industry in the United States. There was a sharp decline in activity in the final quarter of 1981 but activity in business picked up late in January and in February.

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# West

## Bank buys savings firm in rare deal

SEATTLE (UPI)—First Interstate Bank of Washington has acquired the financially-troubled Fidelity Mutual Savings Bank.

The action Monday marked only the second merger in history of a mutual savings bank by a commercial bank.

It was the first federal financially-assisted merger of a troubled thrift institution in the state.

However, other mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations have been rumored to be in similar situations and reportedly also are looking for mergers.

Most thrift institutions have found themselves in trouble because the cost of money to continue operating is

outstripping income derived from long-term, fixed home-mortgage loans made over the years.

Spokane-based, Fidelity Mutual Savings lost \$10.6 million last year. It has deposits of \$542 million and assets of \$700 million.

First Interstate Bank has 73 offices throughout the state and is a subsidiary of First Interstate Bancorp, the holding corporation for 21 affiliated banks with 900 offices in 11 western states.

First Interstate Bancorp has assets of more than \$73 billion.

Washington State Banking Supervisor Michael Edwards said all depositors of Fidelity

immediately become customers of First Interstate.

The deal will cost the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. an estimated \$47 million.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) had said that if Fidelity failed and had been liquidated, it would have cost it about \$185 million to pay off depositors whose accounts are insured up to \$100,000 each.

Fidelity has reserves of \$24 million, but continued projected losses would have increased as interest rates increased, causing accelerated loss of capital, according to Edwards.

"This acquisition, jointly effected by the state Division of Banking and

the FDIC, accomplishes the goal that both agencies have sought to bring about, ensures protection of customer funds and reduces customer inconvenience."

Edwards added the merger also confirms that the FDIC program is strong and the regulatory programs and other safeguards are capable of meeting the needs of banking during periods of economic stress.

FDIC officials, who worked with state officials and Fidelity officials in the merger said none of the top officers or directors of Fidelity would continue with the First Interstate Bank.

Ed McWilliams, Spokane, is president of Fidelity.

## Western plague cases often misdiagnosed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A belief that the plague disappeared with the Middle Ages has hindered diagnosis of the disease, which has increased in recent years in the United States, a pathologist said.

In the past 12 years, 136 cases of plague have been reported in eight southwestern states, said Dr. James T. Weston, chief medical investigator for the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. Twenty-four of the cases were fatal.

New Mexico, Arizona and California had the most reported cases, Weston told the American Society of Clinical Pathology and the College of American Pathologists Sunday. Those states are followed by Colorado, Utah, Oregon, Nevada and Wyoming.

"A consequence of people thinking of the disease only in a historical context is that the physician who the patient has not thought about the plague as a possibility," Weston said. "When the disease has been fatal, almost invariably it is because it was not diagnosed."

"Actually, the mortality rate is very low. The plague does not have to be fatal."

The plague can take two forms, bubonic and pneumonic, Weston said. Bubonic plague is contracted when a flea that has bitten an infected animal bites a human.

Pneumonic plague, the more contagious of the two, can develop through bubonic plague or be contracted through exposure to an infected human or animal.

Because of its symptoms — including fever, enlarged lymph glands and malaise — the plague easily can be mistaken for other diseases, Weston said. Two recent cases were initially diagnosed as infectious mononucleosis.

"It's especially important to iden-

tify the disease when the patient is hospitalized in a ward or has had surgery, since a lot of people can be

exposed in a very short time," Weston said.

Both forms of plague can be caught

from household pets such as cats or dogs that may be exposed to infected fleas during travel.

## Court rules builder must repair homes

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A landmark decision by the Montana Supreme Court Monday threw out a traditional legal principle governing transactions between home builders and buyers.

The court said the principle of "caveat emptor," or let the buyer beware, "no longer serves the realities of the marketplace" in buying and selling a new home.

From now on, the court said, Montana law will recognize that a builder is liable for any damages that make a home he sells unlivable.

In essence, it says there is an implicit agreement between a builder and a buyer that a house for sale for the first time is suitable for habitation.

The court's unanimous opinion said the buyer of a new home nowadays is not in an equal bargaining position and is essentially forced to rely on the seller's skill and knowledge regarding the habitability of the house.

## Salt Lake power rates top region

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A consumer group says Utah Power and Light Company has raised its rates for Salt Lake City area customers 22 percent during the past 11 years — the highest among six major intermountain cities.

The study found that the Salt Lake City rate for 500 kilowatt hours of electricity jumped 22 percent from January 1970 to January 1981. In addition Salt Lake City had the highest bill for 500 kilowatt hours, \$36.32.

Cheyenne, Wyo., the bill was \$14.35; Billings, Mont., \$17.41; Boise, Idaho, \$18.25; and Las Vegas, Nev., \$23.31.

Since 1970, Las Vegas electric bills have gone up 126.5 percent, Boise 83.5 percent, Cheyenne 60.9 percent, and Billings 52 percent.

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