

Columbia ready for launch today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The final countdown started early today for astronaut Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton.

They are scheduled to blast off at 8 a.m. MST on the third voyage of the space shuttle Columbia.

Preparations Sunday went virtually without a hitch, and the count was picked up at 6 p.m. MST — at the end of a pre-scheduled 11-hour "hold."

Mission officials earlier declared the mission "go."

One of the "first orders of business in

the final countdown was placing aboard the winged space shuttle a suitcase-sized unit containing four dozen moths, a dozen honeybees and several houseflies whose flight behavior in a weightless state will be studied.

The experiment was devised by Todd Nelson, an 18-year-old high school senior from Adams, Minn.

Another experiment being put in place was a "space garden" — seeds and seedlings that will be checked for growth patterns in zero gravity.

Before turning in for their final pre-mission night's sleep, the astronauts flew some practice landings in jet-plane shuttle simulators and visited their "bird" on the launch pad.

"As I see it," said command pilot Lousma, "the bird is ready, the weather's great, we're ready, the entire team is ready. It's time to leave."

For dinner, Lousma, Fullerton and their wives had pineapple rings with apricot centers on a lettuce leaf, beef

stroganoff, cake and ice cream. Then the pilots, scheduled to be awakened shortly after 3 a.m. MST to get ready for flight, went to bed.

Recovery ships neared the spot in the Atlantic off north Florida where they will pick up the Columbia's jettisoned solid-fuel rocket boosters for reuse on a later shuttle mission.

"I think we're ready to go," said Glyn Lunney, the space shuttle program manager, at a spacecraft briefing on the eve of Columbia's scheduled seven-day, 3.4 million-mile test

mission.

"We're looking to a real successful flight," declared Kenneth Kissin, manager of the array of scientific and technological experiments aboard the winged space cargo ship.

At Northrup Strip, a seven-mile stretch of white gypsum in the New Mexico mountains, landing support crews rehearsed their role in the shuttle drama, using the equipment shipped in by train from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., after heavy rains scrubbed a landing there.

On the launch pad, the countdown clock ticked along right on the money, down to a pre-planned 11-hour "hold" ending at midnight, and prospects were excellent for Lousma and Fullerton to roar away on time.

Forecasters saw no weather problems on the horizon, either at the Cape or in the high desert of New Mexico that is the target for Columbia's landing on March 29 and also shipped in by train for an emergency landing on the first orbit, should trouble occur.



Ready for her leg

Lizard-like skier, E.J. Harbom stretches before her leg of the Starrock relay races in Ketchum Sunday. The race included costumed characters that skied, skated, ran and rode from Elk Horn to Ketchum. Photos and story on A-9.

Man kills self after standoff with police

BOISE (UPI) — A 41-year-old man held police at bay for about two hours late Sunday at an Ada County home, then turned a rifle on himself as SWAT team members fired teargas into the residence, the county sheriff's office says.

Sheriff's Sgt. Dale Woodcock said Gordon Brandt apparently killed himself after a standoff with police which started when officers responded to a complaint of a family fight at the home.

He said the victim's wife and several children, who were able to leave the house before the confrontation began, were unharmed in the incident. But Steve English, was slightly wounded when Brandt fired a shot into the patrolman's car.

Woodcock said English was parked outside the home preparing to investigate the complaint about 5:50 p.m. when Brandt apparently fired "at least one shot" from a 30.06 caliber rifle into the patrol car.

The wounded patrolman called for backup assistance, and other officers were able to remove the wife and children from the sidewalk and to set up a command post on the residential street about five miles south of Boise.

English received only a graze wound on the shoulder," the sergeant said.

While members of the county's Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) squad were on their way to the area, officers attempt to contact Brandt by using a phone at a loudspeaker.

"We told neighbors to get into their basements to avoid any possible injury and phoned the home, but there was no answer," said Woodcock — one of the first backup officers on the scene.

"Then it started to get dark, which makes an operation like that more hazardous. People from SWAT arrived, and we warned him over the loudspeaker we were going to use gas to get him to come out," he said.

"We gave him three minutes to think it over, but there was no response," the sergeant said. "The gas canisters went into the house. There was a lot of gas. You could smell it outside real strong."

When the gas cleared, Woodcock said several officers entered the home and found Brandt in a bedroom. He had apparently shot himself in the mouth with the rifle, he said.

"Police fired no shots during the incident," he said.

"We really made an effort to talk him out of there. You've got a guy who's upset, with a gun. You don't want to kill him," Woodcock said after the confrontation ended about 8 p.m.

"We didn't even hear the shot."

Historic contract

GM, auto workers reach tentative agreement after 37-hour marathon session

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. Sunday reached tentative agreement on a contract.

The terms are designed to "stop the hemorrhaging" of workers' jobs and revive flagging car sales.

The concessions made by the union in the new agreement are expected to save the nation's largest automaker at least \$2 billion and are similar to those in an accord between the UAW and Ford Motor Co. in February.

The agreement was announced at 6 p.m. MST by the UAW — it came after a week of bargaining, wrapping up with a marathon 37-hour session that began at 7 a.m. MST Saturday. Friday's talks had lasted 17 hours.

"We've succeeded in achieving a series of breakthroughs on job security that will stop the hemorrhaging of GM workers' jobs," UAW President Douglas Fraser said.

The settlement was based on the agreement with Ford Motor Co. but tailored to GM's particular needs, the UAW said.

Provisions of the concessionary agreement reached Sunday

night between the UAW and General Motors Corp., including comparisons to the precedent setting pact between the union and Ford Motor Co.

GM COMMITMENTS

Plant Closings: GM promised to rescind decisions to close its Euclid, Ohio, Trenton, N.J., Fort Street, Detroit, and Detroit plant No. 37 facilities. Workers at the Colt Road plant outside Cleveland will keep their jobs through transfers to other plants. Workers at Southgate and Fremont, Calif., will receive guaranteed income beginning with 10-year seniority levels. GM agreed to a two-year moratorium on plant closings due to subcontracting, the same delay agreed to by Ford.

Profit Sharing: Union workers will receive payments from GM based on the company's worth and assets. Under the formula, workers would have received \$1.3 million between 1976 and 1979. At Ford, workers will share in a certain percentage of the automaker's profits.

Job Security: Workers with 10 to 15 years seniority who are active will receive 50 percent of their pay until age 62 or until retirement. Laid-off workers with 15 years seniority will receive guaranteed income. At Ford, current and laid-off workers with 15 years seniority will receive guaranteed

income. Four GM plants will be selected to participate in a plan under which 90 percent of the work force will receive lifetime job security. Two plants are to be selected at Ford under a similar plan.

Outsourcing: GM made the same promise as Ford to preserve jobs by avoiding excess first-officer contracting to lower-paid non-union domestic and foreign sources.

Other Gains: UAW members will receive pre-paid legal services and discounts between 12 and 20 percent on new car purchases.

UAW CONCESSIONS

Wages: The UAW agreed to a 2 1/2-year freeze on wages, the same as agreed to at Ford.

Cost of Living Allowances: Union workers will temporarily lose their next nine months worth of cost-of-living payments. The money will be restored later.

Paid Personal Holidays: Workers will give up the nine paid personal holidays they receive annually, the same as Ford workers lost.

Good morning!

"We'll see you in 5 days."

Houston, Tar Heels in finals. Page A11.

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Business incentive measures successful in both houses

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Downplaying a possible multimillion-dollar state revenue loss, the Legislature this year has bolstered another seemingly bi-partisan effort to rally Idaho's businesses and statewide economy.

Perhaps Gov. John Evans surmised up the feelings best — "Let's not wait for the national economy to recover, let's do something ourselves now."

And although there was no concerted effort, both Republican and Democrat business-incentive bills proved equally successful in both ends of the statehouse.

Industrial revenue bonding was approved to allow cities and counties to issue local bonds

Legislature Analysis

to attract and finance construction of new industry.

- A Business tax credit will be issued for certain expansion projects and capital investment.
- A separate business tax credit for each employee hired was granted to new or significantly expanded businesses.
- The State Tax Code was conformed to the new savings and investment breaks allowed in the federal Economic Recovery Act of 1981 — including faster depreciation of farm equipment.

But these moves aren't seen wholly as Idaho's salvation from the stumbling economy.

Most legislators agree they are, at best, worthwhile gambles.

At the root of concern is the fact that Idaho's conformity to the new federal tax laws will result in a state loss of \$3 to \$9 million during the first year. This comes from multiple causes, including both individual and commercial tax breaks and a shift in state payments to the federal level.

And each of the successful bills has its own fiscal impact as well. For example, the governor's budget and economic-forecasting office said the business-investment credit Evans signed into law March 10 could reduce state general funds by \$15 million in one year. This is possible because tax collections would fall under the credit system.

"But if you believe in supply-side economics — Reaganomics if you will — then you believe these tax breaks will result in more spending, more investment, and ultimately in more economic activity and tax revenue," said Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls. "If more people are working and spending money, then the state will receive more income and sales tax revenue. It's certainly worth a try."

Silvers, who holds key positions on President Reagan's legislative advisory council, was one of the more influential advocates of this "Free up the people's money so they can spend it," philosophy. He was also the main Idaho legislator the Administration chose to keep informed on breaking decisions in Washington, D.C.

But Silvers didn't have to stand alone, with even many Democrats picking up the pro-business banner this session. And the result,

ing effect was an overwhelming move to at least try supply-side economics to see if it can help Idaho.

Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey, began his campaign for tax credits for new employees, saying that "if it's a good bill, it should pass regardless of which party introduces it."

Evidently he was right, because his legislation swept along with unexpected popularity. And with it came a new twist to Reaganomics — direct encouragement of new jobs, rather than relying on a trickle-down effect from expansion incentives.

"The other bills we are considering are OK in that they offer credit for capital investment, but what we really want to do is encourage new jobs — to get our people back to work and out of the unemployment line," Peavy said.

— See BUSINESS Page A3

Monday briefing

French right resurgent

PARIS (UPI) — France's resurgent right appeared to control 59 percent of local parliaments in key election runoff Sunday, dealing a major defeat to the 10-month-old leftist coalition of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

Early indications were that the Gaullists and Center-right opposition groups will control 56 and the left only 39 out of 95 local assemblies after the runoffs Sunday, leaving the left in control of 41 percent of the assemblies.

The right, building on its victory in the first round of voting last week for 1,063 seats in local assemblies, held its traditional districts and snatched districts previously controlled by the left, runoff results showed.

The election results showed dominant Socialists retaining strength within the left, but Communist and other leftists losing.

On the right, the Gaullists appeared to be doing better than the Union for French Democracy of ex-President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Last crash victim found

WONDER LAKE, Ill. (UPI) — Air Force investigators Sunday found the body of the last of 27 victims killed in the explosion of an Illinois Air National Guard jet and began the arduous task of reconstructing the fragmented KC-135 stratospherer.

An Air Force spokesman said the body of the last victim, as yet unidentified, was found Sunday afternoon in a section of the main fuselage of the shattered aircraft.

Rescue workers Saturday had located all but one of the Air Force reservists and Air National Guardsmen killed when the tanker exploded in flames and fell to the ground in pieces over a 2-mile-square area.

The aircraft crashed late Friday evening in a swampy wooded area 50 miles northwest of Chicago, strewn wreckage and bodies near homes and an elementary school.

Farm workers end march

SAN JUAN, Texas (UPI) — About 1,000 farm workers and sympathizers ended a six-day, 85-mile protest march Sunday at a Roman Catholic shrine where union organizer Cesar Chavez told the crowd that growers were engaged in "an agricultural Watergate."

The marchers, many wearing caps and shirts, autographed by Chavez, were joined by supporters from textile, steel, auto, cotton and government unions.

Reagan scoffs at report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Sunday branded as a "great exaggeration" a report that suggested his budget cuts may be responsible for a sharp increase in child malnutrition.

"I think it's a great exaggeration. We have not reduced spending to below what it was, we have only reduced the rate of increase in spending. We are spending more by 4 percent next year than we did this year," Reagan told reporters at the White House as he returned from Camp David.

Reagan made the statement in response to reporters' questions about findings of the Food and Research Action Center released Sunday. The report cited reports from Massachusetts of an alarming increase in malnutrition among low-income children.

American planter shot down

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas shot and killed an Arkansas man at his plantation in northern Guatemala.

He was the second American slain in five weeks, the U.S. Embassy said Sunday.

An embassy spokesman said J. Pitts Jarvis, 63, of Swan Lake, Ark., who lived in Guatemala for eight years, was gunned down Saturday by armed men who identified themselves as members of the Guerrilla Army of the Poor.

He said the rebels raided Jarvis' farm in San Cristobal Verapaz, 33 miles north of Guatemala City, demanded money and guns, ordered his wife Marguerite to flee, and then dragged him outside and shot him repeatedly.

Salvador forces open attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Some 2,000 government troops Sunday attacked leftist guerrillas in a major offensive.

The attack came near where four Dutch journalists were killed last week; authorities said.

The government troops were backed by 105 mm artillery, warplanes, helicopters and Atlacalz brigade commandos trained in the United States. National Guard spokesmen said.

The attack began early Saturday in the northern Chaltenango province near the border with Honduras, said guardsmen in the provincial capital 43 miles north of San Salvador.

Spring spawns big storms, tornadoes, snow over land

By United Press International

The first full day of spring scattered heavy thunderstorms from central Texas to the Northeast, and spawned tornadoes—across—Kentucky—and Arkansas.

Fatal airplane crashes in Pennsylvania and New Hampshire were blamed on weather that was anything but springlike.

Winter also refused to retire from the nation's snowbelt, remaining entrenched in the north-central states and New England.

Residents of Fort Wayne, Ind., buoyed by a promise of federal aid from President Reagan to help offset more than \$20 million in flood damage, began the arduous task of cleaning up and moving back home.

Eight people were killed and two others were injured in separate light plane crashes. Six perished when their plane smashed into Bald Eagle Mountain near Williamsport, Pa., in light rain and fog.

Two others were killed and two youths were injured in a crash near the snow-swept New Hampshire-Vermont border. The boys, aged 12 and 17, were in stable condition.

Medical personnel reached the crash scene in snowdrifts, making their way through 3 inches of new

snow on top of about 2 feet from previous storms.

The three rivers that converge at Fort Wayne, Ind., were flooding. Sunday and the estimated 8,500 people who had been forced to leave their homes awaited word when they could return.

Mayor Winfield Moses asked residents to stay out of their homes one more day until river levels fell two more feet and inspection teams could view damages and approve the restoration of power and gas.

But a few anxious souls forged ahead.

"It's just like being a pioneer again. We're going to move back in here with one light and no stove and we're even going to have to heat our water," said Hilda Bennett, 65, as she surveyed the damage to her 120-year-old home.

A series of tornadoes skimmed Kentucky and Arkansas. Three touched down in Kentucky and two hit Arkansas. One twister slammed into a grocery store in Shelbyville, Ky., injuring eight people. The others hit Indian City and just outside Frankfort.

In Arkansas one twister touched down near Pine Bluff and a second hit Magnolia, where authorities said it hit some shingles from a house and uprooted a few trees but caused no

major damage. "It just came in and touched down and got out," said one deputy.

Thunderstorms pounded New Boston, Texas, in the northeastern corner of the state, with hail the size of baseballs. A flash flood wiped up where thunderstorms produced as much as 3 inches of rain overnight and during the morning.

Waco, Texas, had more than 45 inch and a half of rain. Hail an inch in diameter pelted areas about 40 miles west of Shreveport, La.

In southeastern Michigan, flood-stricken residents of Monroe donned waders and picked up mops to begin clean up chores after last week's floods which caused an estimated \$3 million. Portions of Ohio also suffered nearly \$10 million in flood damages.

Road crews in North and South Dakota cleared more than foot-deep snows that choked the area, scattering hundreds of people and creating near-blizzard conditions.

Aberdeen, S.D., was buried under 18 inches. Some roads remained ice- and snow-covered causing headaches for travelers.

Some Illinois and Indiana river towns still gurgled under a combination of snowmelt and rain.

Gandhi arrives

LONDON (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived in Britain Sunday for a six-day visit to inaugurate an Indian cultural festival and meet with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

She was met at Heathrow airport by Mrs. Thatcher and a group of Indian schoolchildren who greeted her with garlands of flowers.

As well as meeting leading politicians, Mrs. Gandhi will inaugurate the Festival of India — a cultural festival of the arts and music of the Indian subcontinent which opens with a concert Monday night.

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Today's weather

Partly cloudy with a few showers around area

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with periods of showers mainly over nearby hills. Generally light winds and areas of night and morning fog. Lows tonight 25 to 35. Highs middle 40s to low 50s both days.

Camas Prairie, Hilday and lower Wood River: Partly cloudy through Tuesday, with scattered showers mainly over higher terrain. Patchy night and morning fog. Overall low moisture in the teens and highs both days in the 40s.

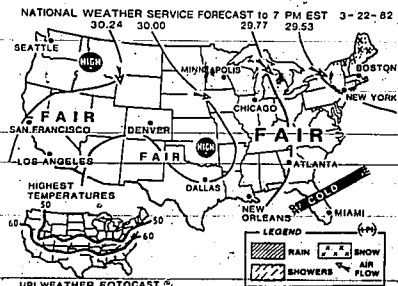
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah will be partly cloudy at times through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers mainly over the mountains today. Daytime temperatures should be in the 50s to low 60s with lows in the 30s. Nevada should have fair skies becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with mountain snow flurries through Tuesday. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Lows 15 to 25.

Synopsis: A low pressure system was gradually moving toward Idaho Sunday bringing a gradual improvement in weather conditions.

Some residual moisture remained over the state as satellite pictures indicated considerable cloudiness in the northern region and over mountains. Clouds also developed during the afternoon over southern Idaho valleys.

The only snowfall reported in the state Sunday was at Mt. Wheeler. One inch of precipitation in the form of snow was reported. Pocatello and Idaho Falls each reported a snow flurry.

Low temperatures throughout the state were 5 to 10 degrees below normal. Morning lows ranged from 3 degrees at Twin Valley and 4 degrees at Call into the teens in southeastern highlands and



20s in much of the rest of southern Idaho. Sandpoint and Porthill each had a low of 30. Reported high in the state Sunday was 54 at Hagerman.

High and low was 2 degrees above zero at Bismarck, N.D.

The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for partly cloudy skies with scattered showers over the north and east portions. Temperatures should be below normal with highs 40s in the east and north and 45 to 50 in the southwest. Overnight lows are expected from 25 to 35 degrees.

Idaho road report

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho road conditions Sunday were as follows: U.S. 20 — Bare or wet. U.S. 30 — Bare or wet.

SI 55 — icy spots to New Meadows. I-84 — Lookout Pass, broken snow floor. U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy spots; otherwise wet.

SI 21 — Idaho City to Loomis, icy spots; Grandjean to Stanley, closed. I-84 — Bare. U.S. 20 — U.S. 93-20-26 — Craters of the Moon, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor at crash scene on snowdrifts, closed. SI 75 — Galena Summit, broken snow floor. SI 91 — Bare. I-84 — Bare. U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Montana, icy spots. U.S. 30 — Bare.

Twin Falls

Yesterday: Max 41, Min 29, Precip 0.1. Today: Normal. Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:37 a.m.

Idaho: Max 41, Min 29, Precip 0.1. Today: Normal. Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:37 a.m.

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The Times-News

Hundreds protest Soviet occupation

By United Press International

Hundreds of people across the country protested the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan Sunday.

Among them were 1,500 at the Soviet U.N. mission and 400 who stood in a chilly Washington drizzle to express their solidarity with Afghan freedom fighters.

The lone administration spokesman at the Washington Monument rally decried American media attention over 50 American advisers in El Salvador while ignoring the Russian tanks and troops in Afghanistan.

A former ambassador from Afghanistan to the United States, Wahid Karim, told how "difficult and painful" it was to speak about the troubles in his country, and exiled Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky expressed "the solidarity of the people living in the Soviet Union for the freedom fighters of Afghanistan."

In New York, more than 1,500 people protested peacefully near the Soviet Mission to the United Nations. The demonstrators, wearing col-

orful costumes from Afghanistan and other Middle Eastern nations, listened to speeches and chanted slogans for more than an hour condemning the Soviet Union, and at one point the demonstrators burned a Soviet flag.

The rallies were part of a national observance of Afghanistan Day, the Afghan New Year, to call attention to the Soviet involvement in that country since it sent its troops Dec. 27, 1979.

In Boston, about 100 demonstrators rallied at historic Boston Common where former U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan Theodore Elliot said, "We must help our Afghan brothers and sisters in their struggle for freedom."

In Los Angeles, about 200 people marched a mile along Wilshire Boulevard without incident and in San Francisco's Union Square, police said 500 demonstrators gathered.

In a proclamation designating Afghanistan Day, President Reagan called for the withdrawal of Soviet troops and on Saturday, he called on Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to engage in negotiations to end the conflict.

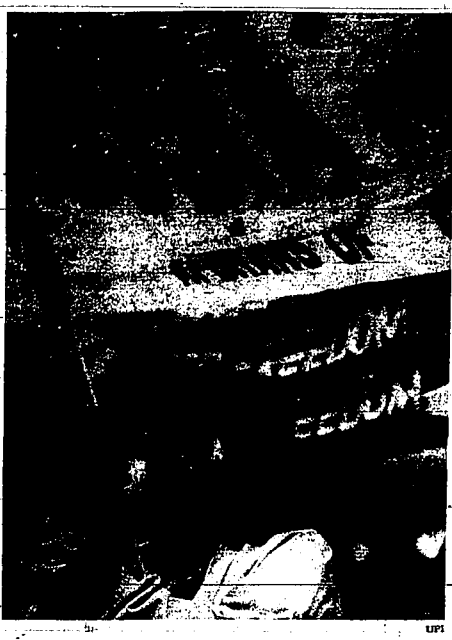
New Delhi protest denounces Reagan

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — About 200,000 people demonstrated at the U.S. Embassy in Afghanistan's capital and denounced "cowboy" President Reagan's "Afghanistan Day" propaganda, Radio Kabul said Sunday.

The Soviet-controlled radio said the demonstrators in Kabul on Saturday denounced alleged U.S. "plots, vile

designs, vicious propaganda" and also condemned "American imperialism, Chinese chauvinism and Pakistani militarism."

The demonstration in Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, was called to protest the decision by the United States and several West European nations to recognize Afghanistan's New Year day Sunday as "Afghanistan Day."



Afghan liberation supporter at USSR Embassy in Washington

Business

Continued from Page A1

Many legislative leaders predict that when Peavy's bill is added to the business-investment credit of Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, the resulting package will far exceed the simple bill.

Brooks' measure, which the governor also signed, provides a 3-percent credit for persons or businesses investing in industrial machinery.

The bill will stimulate job creation by encouraging investment in the state's mining, timber and agricultural industries," Brooks said.

But throughout the session have come repeated warnings, by legislators like Rep. Rachel Gilbert, D-Boise, that additional tax credits and exemptions will continue to take

money away from the state and federal treasuries.

"Deficit spending is the root cause of inflation and of our poor economy," Gilbert said in opposition to revenue bonds. "Bonds like these already deplete the national treasury by at least \$4 billion a year, resulting in making a balanced budget that much more unattainable."

Other warnings of dangerous side effects resulted in the defeat of several tax proposals, including local option taxes.

Although there is still time for this bill to be salvaged from the adjourned Senate committee which held it, most senators doubt it will happen.

Local option taxes will force businesses and sales to flow to communities or counties where the additional taxes

are not levied, claimed Sen. Veard Crystal, R-Idaho Falls.

If passed, the plan would have allowed two-thirds of a city's or county's electorate to approve a 1-percent sales or property tax for their area as a means of raising more public-service funding.

Perhaps ironically, the goal of the bill was to make up for cuts in federal and state aid caused by Reagan's tax

Crystal said the concept of local option taxes — to pick up local support as federal funding is relinquished — is admirable. "If it could be applied through a more broad-based tax, I probably could support it. But this specific legislation will allow undue competition between neighboring communities or counties and would not be good for Idaho businesses in the long run."

Edwards sees gas prices leveling off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Edwards Sunday predicted gasoline prices will continue to drop during the coming weeks but eventually increase and level off.

Edwards said the OPEC countries are "getting a lesson in supply and demand economics" as world oil prices fall because of a worldwide glut and predicted the trend will continue for the time being.

"If you want a prediction, I'll say gasoline prices are going to fall somewhat for a few weeks, even a month or two, and gradually come up a little bit but and I don't know where they are going to stabilize," Edwards said during an interview on ABC.

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TRACTORS - LOADERS - PLOW

John Deere 4020 with Farmhand 225 foot — 1 Diesel Tractor with wide front end — 2 Formall Mod. — 1 John Deere 44 Diesel Tractor with 8 foot bucket — John Deere 55 Comb. — 2 John Deere Furrow Dills with dual hitch.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 2 Row Corn Planter — 10 inch Deep Furrow Drill 14 inch spacing — John Deere 110 inch spacing — John Deere 20 Row Planter — 2 John Deere Furrow Dills with dual hitch.

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are not levied, claimed Sen. Veard Crystal, R-Idaho Falls.

If passed, the plan would have allowed two-thirds of a city's or county's electorate to approve a 1-percent sales or property tax for their area as a means of raising more public-service funding.

Perhaps ironically, the goal of the bill was to make up for cuts in federal and state aid caused by Reagan's tax

Crystal said the concept of local option taxes — to pick up local support as federal funding is relinquished — is admirable. "If it could be applied through a more broad-based tax, I probably could support it. But this specific legislation will allow undue competition between neighboring communities or counties and would not be good for Idaho businesses in the long run."

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10	20,000	46,038
15	30,000	107,004
20	40,000	228,313
25	50,000	469,694
30	60,000	949,990
35	70,000	1,905,678
40	80,000	3,807,296

These tables are based on the assumption that one contribution of the amount specified is made annually at the beginning of each year and that the interest accumulates and is compounded quarterly. DOUBLE the dollar figure above for married couples if both work who together contribute \$2,000 each (\$4,000 total) annually. INCREASE amounts by one-fourth for a married couple (with a non-working spouse) who contribute \$2,350 annually.

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Making land planning optional not good idea

If there's one veto Gov. John Evans ought to cast this session, it should be to kill the bill making land use planning "optional" in Idaho.

This bill, which passed in the House and squeaked by in the Senate by just one vote, allows for placing land use planning on the local ballot. As we see it, voters at any time could undo years of land use planning and plunge planning and zoning into chaos. Some of the arguments used in support of this bill were just plain ridiculous—Sen. James Auld, R-Boise, believes planning and zoning is some kind of plot engineered by big land owners.

However, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, struck the heart of the matter when he said that land use planning is just that: a plan for the future. And local people control those decisions, not the state.

What will happen to land use planning in Twin Falls County if voters, fanned by the emotional arguments of some isolated issue, voted to throw out the entire plan?

Granted, local planning and zoning boards will make mistakes. But to listen to the likes of Auld, one would think every board in Idaho is in the back pocket of a developer. It's just the kind of scare tactic and false impressions that would destroy the entire land use planning concept.

There has to be some order to government for it to function and protect the health and welfare of the citizens in its charge. Lawmakers saw the need for this protection and orderly growth when they voted for the Local Planning Act of 1975.

Now they want to give everyone an opportunity to throw it out: Gov. Evans should see the dangers of this inconsistent approach and veto the idea.

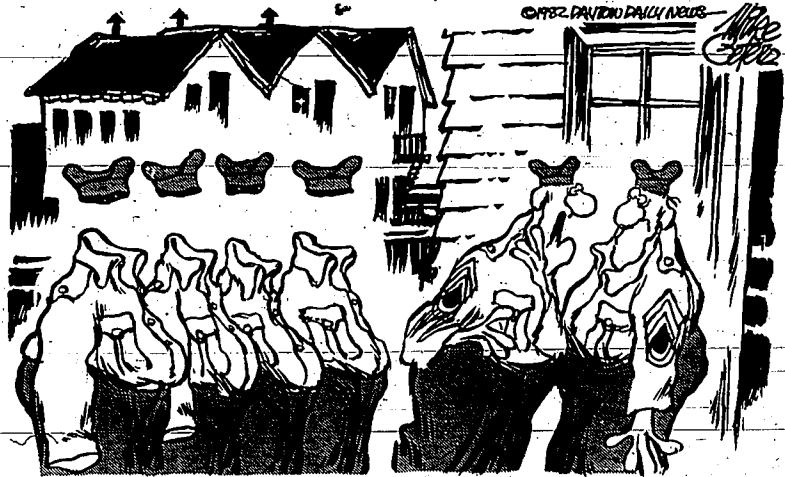
Champs of the heart

As the nation gets set for college basketball's premier event — The Final Four — two exceptional teams will be watching from the sidelines.

We're speaking, of course, about the University of Idaho Vandals and our own College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles.

Both teams finished with sparkling records and both earned berths in the national playoff picture — Idaho beating Iowa before losing to Oregon State in the NCAA's while the Golden Eagles ventured to Hutchinson, Kan., for the national junior college playoffs.

While both were knocked out of the running early, the important thing is that they earned their opportunities. The coaches and players of both teams, and their fans, will remember the 1981-82 seasons with great satisfaction.



WE WERE TESTING THE NEUTRON BOMB WHEN THE WIND SHIFTED...

President's facade starting to crack

By LOYE MILLER JR.
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — For the first time since he became president, hairline cracks are appearing in the self-confidence facade of Ronald Reagan.

The president increasingly has reacted to growing adversity by looking for scapegoats to blame it on.

Last week it was the press, most particularly television news programs, that received the most Reagan ire.

But reporters and editors have a lot of company in the presidential doghouse these days.

Politicians, be they Democrats or Reagan's fellow Republicans, are castigated any time they express anything but total support for the president's programs, especially his controversial fiscal 1983 budget.

Likewise, conservative businessmen who have idolized Reagan for years are denounced if they are not completely supportive of his "supply side" economic experiment.

Members of the National Association of Manufacturers, for instance, ought to be on the best of terms with the Reagan White House. But when the president went to address their national policy conference here last Thursday, he talked a bit like a Dutch uncle.

"I've been a little disappointed lately with some in the business community who've forgotten that feeding more dollars to government is like feeding stray pups: It just follows you home and sits on

your doorstep asking for more," he said.

"What we need now is a last-minute haggling or displays of blatant self-interest," he continued.

"We need the support that only America's businessmen can give us. We need you to participate in our task forces on private-sector initiatives and government cost-cutting.

"But most of all," he said, "we need you to go on with the business of economic recovery, to look for imaginative ways to invest and grow and to provide jobs for the unemployed."

The president was making that plea because his most profound disappointment has been the failure of the business and financial community to show confidence in Reaganomics by stepping up plans for long-range capital investment.

This recent escalation of the irritation level in the presidential rhetoric suggests that Reagan is beginning to lose his composure just a little bit in the face of adversity.

And well he might, for Reagan is a lonely man these days as he defends his 1983 budget and its projected \$96 billion deficit.

His most influential advisers have concluded unanimously that the budget is politically indefensible and must be reloaded. They feel that the longer Reagan holds out against changing, the more he risks imperiling the economic recovery he desperately needs to avert disaster in the November elections.

The same message is being sent by most of the top Republican leaders in Congress.

But after leading the charge to greater congressional victories than his aides dreamed of last year, Reagan still seems to believe he can single-handedly rally the public behind him once again.

It naturally upsets him to find those once his most valuable allies now becoming — he thinks — faint of heart.

And the new hard times at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue probably seem all the harder simply because Reagan had such a heady honeymoon in his first year as president. No fallible human being could have such an exhilarating sleighride without finding it hard to come down when the real world and all its difficulties reappear.

So it's only natural that the sunny Reagan disposition should give way to streaks of crankiness these days, but many of his loyalists fear his tendency to react by reaching for scapegoats will hurt him.

As Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., one of the wiser heads in Congress, put it in a meeting with reporters the other day: "The country has had a bellyful of the idea that a president can blame Congress and vice versa for the country's problems."

"None of my constituents wants to hear a lot of partisan bickering by the president or anyone else. They and the rest of the country want results."

"I'd like to see the president and energy making TV or radio speeches castigating House Speaker (Thomas P.) Tip O'Neill in a very constructive."

Berry's World

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...On the up side: people are singing the blues WITH MORE FEELING than they have in years...



Art Buchwald

A guerrilla of the first order

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the hit television show, Guerrilla of the Week, brought to you direct from the U.S. State Department, by a grant from the Central Intelligence Agency. Ed, will you bring out our latest guerrilla?"

— Juan; this is Hernandez Juan Pico, a Cuban-trained Nicaraguan, who was captured in the jungles of El Salvador after making a parachute drop from Ethiopia into Honduras, carrying a Soviet-made bazooka."

"It's good to have you on the show, Juan. They say you're a real tough Marxist hombre." Tell us, Juan, how long have you been a commie?"

"I am not a guerrilla. I am a raisin picker from Juarez, Mexico."
"Ha, ha, that's a good one, Juan. It says right

here that you are the leader of the First of May Che Guevara Brigade, and fought in Angola with the Fifth of October Fidel Castro Ski Troops."

"That's not me. I am a raisin picker. See I filled out all the papers."

"Then what are you doing on this show?"

"I do not know, senior. I came to the State Department to apply for a green card, so I could pick raisins and the lady sent me in here. I promise, sir, I will go home as soon as the raisin season is over."

"Are you trying to tell me that you were not trained by the Cubans in Ethiopia with Soviet weapons to overthrow the legal government in El Salvador?"

"SI, senior, I have never been out of Juarez. But I have a cousin who lives in Fresno, and he will guarantee me a job if you would just give me a green card."

"All right, let's knock off the play-acting, Juan.

Just tell us how you hate the gringos in America and what the KGB told you about the United States."

"I love the United States, senior, from sea to shining sea. This land was made for you and me. I am a Yankee doodle dandy, a Yankee doodle do or die. Please, sir, can I have a green card and catch a bus for Fresno?"

"Juan, we don't give out green cards on 'Guerrilla of the Week.'"

"That's too bad. This is the fourth office they've sent me to. Maybe you know someone who will let me pick raisins in Fresno. I will light a candle for the Secretary of State every day."

"There seems to be a mixup somewhere, ladies and gentlemen. Don't turn your dial... Ed, where the hell is the real Pico?"

"I just checked with the CIA. Dean. Someone is the GAO is a great institution which always understates, rather than overstates, its case. When it refers to 'contempt and abuse' of our tax system, says that growing numbers of our citizens are 'unwilling to comply voluntarily,' and that some citizens are 'venting their wrath on the U.S. government and becoming less honest,' that is strong stuff from the GAO. It is not strong enough.

President Reagan predicted a \$91.5 billion deficit for the next fiscal year. While this is a gross understatement, so is the GAO's estimate of an \$80 billion shortfall caused by cheating.

The sad fact is that if the law were not an ass, and if people obeyed it, there would not be any deficit, the nation could pay its bills just as you must, and our majority of honest citizens could get back to being outraged by things like vandalism, murder and war.

An outrage! New York to buy subway cars from Japan

By OTIS PIKE
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — My threshold of outrage is pretty high these days, having been raised slowly over six decades of observing vandalism, murder, war and various other assaults on civilization and reason.

However, even a pretty dull sense of outrage can feel jobs through a pretty thick skin when the air waves are full of hucksters offering to fight my annual skirmish with the Internal Revenue Service, and the papers are full of stories about how the larger economic battle is being lost.

New York City, says The New York Times, is about to buy 225 new subway cars to replace ones which are 30 years old. The cars cost \$84,500 each, and it's nice that the city can afford the \$274 million which that works out to. You remember when New York City was down in Washington with hat in hand, begging the federal government to guarantee its borrowings.

Legislatures from all over our nation, urged on by hometown bankers who had invested in some tax-exempt

bonds which would embarrass them if unpaid, responded to the city's plight. The city was "bailed out," in the parlance of the day, and now it can afford to buy new subway cars.

It is buying them in Japan. Said the Times, "Since there is no federal money involved in the deal, the 'Buy America' provisions of federal law — which require the use of American suppliers — do not apply."

Like hell there is no federal money involved in the deal. There are at least three kinds of federal money involved in the deal. Not the kind of money the federal government pays out, but money the federal government does not take in.

While Japan is financing part of the deal, another part will be financed by the sale of bonds by the Metropolitan Transit Authority. The interest on the bonds will be exempt from federal taxes, which is the principal reason rich people and rich corporations buy them.

Last year, in its massively successful effort to reduce federal revenues and increase federal deficits, the Congress in its infinite wisdom made it possible for highly

profitable business corporations to buy things like buses, lease them to unprofitable corporations (New York City certainly qualifies), and avoid paying any federal income taxes whatsoever by claiming investment tax credits and depreciation. The MTA intends to sell its new Japanese subway cars to private corporations, lease them back, and further reduce federal revenues and increase federal deficits.

Finally, of course, no one would be buying any New York City bonds if the federal government had not bailed it out in the first place. If it is the intent of federal law to bail out municipalities, allow tax-exempt municipal bonds, and permit profitable corporations to avoid federal taxes by buying Japanese subway cars, then Dickens' Mr. Bumble was right. "If the law suggests that," said Mr. Bumble, "the law is an ass, a idiot." When the municipality claims no federal money is involved, the threshold of outrage is exceeded.

Congress and the president are unable to make ends meet for the same reason you can't. Too much going out, too little coming in. The same day that one paper reported

the above story on why there is too little coming in, other papers reported another. Congress' General Accounting Office reported that 25 percent of all U.S. taxpayers cheat on their income taxes. The cheating costs the government \$80 billion a year, says the GAO.

The GAO is a great institution which always understates, rather than overstates, its case. When it refers to "contempt and abuse" of our tax system, says that growing numbers of our citizens are "unwilling to comply voluntarily," and that some citizens are "venting their wrath on the U.S. government and becoming less honest," that is strong stuff from the GAO. It is not strong enough.

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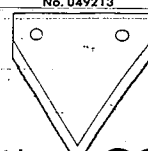
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LM. Boyd

What's what

Why yellow clothing tends to make women appear slightly larger I do not know, but the fashion authorities claim much to be the case. Green costumes, however, supposedly make them look smaller.

"Fertility of the human female," reports a medical researcher, "is highest when the room temperature is approximately 64 degrees F."

Generations ago, a dime was called a hog. The spending of an entire dime in one place gave us the expression "to go the whole hog."

PILLS AT THE VATICAN

Q. Is it true that the public pharmacy in Vatican City sells birth control pills?
A. Quite true. But only to non-Catholic married women who work in Vatican City.

Q. Can you explain why school teachers rarely get buried?
A. Blackboard work. People who routinely raise their hands over their heads for jobs seem less inclined to suffer that ailment. Carpenters, painters, electricians, so on.

Q. How long did the typical marriage last a century ago?
A. Only 12 years. Death of one partner or the other lowered this statistic severely.

Q. What does the Queen of England do when she needs household help at Buckingham Palace?
A. Puts an ad in the paper.

COMPUTER TALK

This conversational exchange occurred between a teacher of computer science and one of his students. Teacher: "The computer is neither right or wrong. Actually, it's amoral." Student: "My kinda machine."

Newman Mike Wallace is quoted as saying he thinks the only true hero in his lifetime was Martin Luther King Jr.

This one, too, has been blamed on Samuel Goldwyn. "Spare no expense to save money on this one."

Understand the United States Air Force wants to change its name to the United States Aerospace Force.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts" Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 1000 N. 1st St., Dallas, Texas, 75201. \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., P.O. Box 1000, New York, NY 10001.

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Comics/T

Garfield



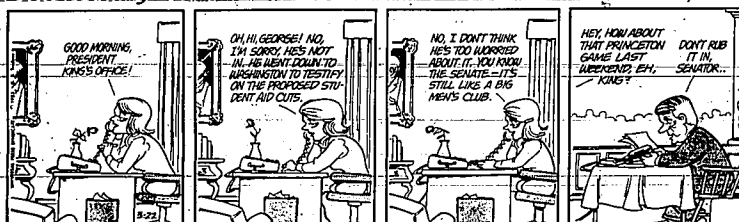
Blondie



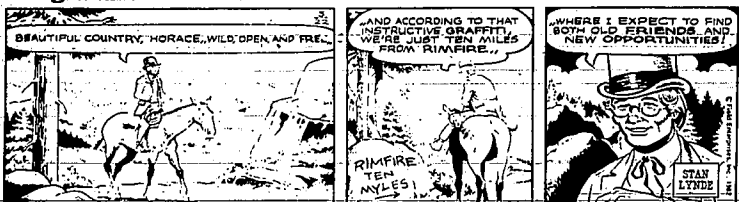
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
- NEWS
- 12 2 3 4 5 6 7
- LIVELY
- 8 9 10 11 12 CONTACT (R) Q
- 13 YOU ASKED FOR IT
- 14 PRIME TIME NEWS
- 15 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- 16 HOLLYWOOD: A TRICK OF THE LIGHT
- 17 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 18 COLLEGE SWIMMING
- 19 HBC WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS
- 8:05
- MOVIE *** "A Time For Love" (1972, Drama) Rick Jason, Jane Marlow.
- 8:30
- 20 BARNEY MILLER
- 21 P.M. MAGAZINE
- 22 TIC TAC DOUGH
- 23 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 24 FAMILY FEUD
- 25 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- 26 M*A*S*H
- 27 BUSINESS REPORT
- 7:00
- 28 IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
- 29 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 30 GIBELLE
- 31 THE REPORTERS
- 32 THAT'S INCREDIBLE!
- 33 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 34 700 CLUB
- 35 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- 36 OVER EASY
- 37 (11) M*A*S*H
- (12) GUNSMOKE
- HBO MOVIE *** "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (1971, Fantasy) Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson.
- 7:30
- 38 DR. MERLIN
- 39 OVER EASY
- 40 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- 41 MARKET TO MARKET
- 42 (11) HOUSE CALLS
- SHOW LAFF-A-THON
- 8:00
- 43 M*A*S*H
- 44 (11) MOVIE *** "The Towering Inferno" (Part 2) (1974, Drama) Steve McQueen, Paul Newman.
- 45 (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES
- 46 (8) MOVIE "Tomorrow's Child" (Premiere, Drama) Stephanie Zimbalist, William Bantle.

FREEMAN REPORTS

- (12) MOVIE *** "Exodus" (1960, Drama) Paul Newman, Marie Salin.
- 47 POWERBOAT RACING
- SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICA!
- 8:05
- 48 NEWS
- 8:30
- 49 (8) HOUSE CALLS
- 50 CURATOR'S CHOICES
- 51 NEWS OUT AMERICA
- 52 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- 9:00
- 53 LOU GRANT
- 54 I AM THE BLUE
- 55 (7) BERNSTEIN / BEETHOVEN
- 56 SPORTS TONIGHT
- 57 NIGHTLY NEWS
- 58 BENNY HILL
- 59 SPORTS CENTER
- HBO MOVIE *** "Wholly Moses!" (1980, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Laraine Newman.
- SHOW TWO TOP BANANAS
- 9:05
- 60 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 9:30
- 61 NEWSDESK
- 62 ANOTHER LIFE
- 63 IRONSIDE
- 9:35
- 64 MOVIE *** "The Black Knight" (1954, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina.
- 10:00
- 65 (11) M*A*S*H
- 66 GIBELLE
- 67 (7) WILLEM DE KOOIJING AND THE LINDA
- 68 BURNS AND ALLEN
- (12) BENNY HILL
- 69 TOP RANK BOXING
- SHOW MOVIE *** "King Of Kings" (1962, Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Ryan.
- 10:30
- 70 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 71 (8) (11) THE BEST OF CAROL
- 72 BOB NEWHART

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make progressive plans by which you can accomplish much of importance in the future. You are under excellent aspects to make the right decisions now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be tactful with others who are in a tense mood. Make good use of that fine talent you have. Take no risks at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do nothing that could disturb a higher-up in your line of endeavor. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A day to study new outlets that could prove beneficial in the future. Sidestep a situation that could lead to trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Figure out an improved way to handle your obligations. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better accord with associates and become more successful. Express happiness with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Don't neglect routine duties early in the day. Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Eliminate any obstacles in the path of your progress. A creative plan needs more study before putting it in operation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Carry through with whatever you have in mind that will improve your relationship with associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans that could give you added income in the days ahead. Strive for increased happiness. Become more animated.

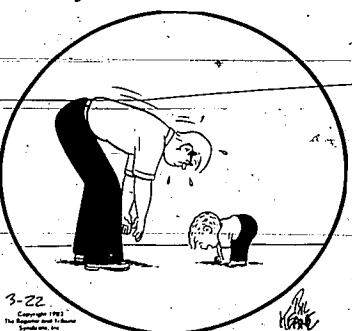
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may be in a better financial position than you realize, so be sure to go over your accounts carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Problems could arise that seem difficult to solve but if you are objective, you can get rid of them. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Rid yourself of whatever is keeping you from realizing your finest wishes. A good day to have a long talk with loved one.

IF YOUR CHILDLIF IS BORN TODAY... he or she could have unwarranted problems, so be understanding and give the finest education you can afford. There could be much success in this chart. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life.

Family Circus



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Compact size, modest price, but big performance. This 19" diagonal color portable features Automatic Fine Tuning to lock in station through your antenna. Enjoy a single picture control for contrast and color balance and a large 5" oval speaker. There's a 100% solid-state chassis for reliability and a black matrix picture tube for high performance color.

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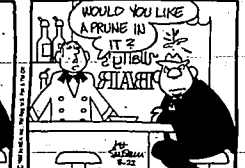
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Twin Falls 333-2233



Peanuts



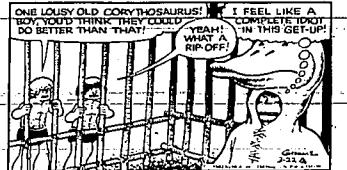
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



- ACROSS 1 Bedouin 5 Particles 10 Aroma 14 Put on freight 15 Navigation 16 Arizona Indian 17 Lake port 18 Swiss capital 19 Military group 20 With 48A, by any means 22 Writing pads 24 Ad - comb. form

- 25 Personal framework 26 With 56A, New York spa 30 "Arabian Nights" man var. 34 Moslem priest 35 Tears 37 Boutique 38 Allow 39 Oil well framework 41 Accelerate 42 Anoint, old style 44 Prima donna 45 Chinese, comb. form 46 Rivulet

Almanac section with various facts and puzzles.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-67.

Leisure diseases on rise

BASEL, Switzerland (UPI) - "Television legs" and "punk eye" are two of the latest, diseases associated with leisure activities, Swiss pharmaceutical companies report in their industry newsletter.

Television legs, or what doctors call television thrombosis which can cause blood clots in the legs, mainly afflicts elderly people who spend a lot of time sitting and watching the tube.

Young people increasingly suffer various afflictions ranging from "jeans dermatitis" and "disco fingers" to "punk eye," a blood hemorrhage caused by violent leaps required by some dances favored by punk rockers, the newsletter said. "Disco fingers" come from snapping one's fingers in time to the beat of disco music while "jeans dermatitis" comprises a variety of skin diseases brought on by wearing tight jeans without underwear.

Quake shakes Japan

TOKYO (UPI) - A violent earthquake jolted Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido Sunday.

It collapsed about 80 buildings, disrupted power and water supplies and injured more than 100 people. Hokkaido is separated by the Tsugaru Strait from Honshu, where warm spring rains were blamed for a series of avalanches which police said killed 15 mountain climbers, including seven women. It was the worst such accident in Japan's mountain climbing history since 18 people were killed on Mt. Fuji in 1972.

Measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale, the initial shock on Hokkaido was registered around midday and aftershocks continued for several more hours. The Earthquake Center said it recorded 25 tremors.

The Maritime Safety Agency said it observed a 6-foot high tidal wave in the Pacific off Hokkaido but it apparently dissipated before reaching the island.

The agency estimated the epicenter of the quake was 3 miles under the sea off Urakawa, a fishing town of 19,000 people, that lies on the Pacific coast of the island.

From a place you never heard of... a story you'll never forget. The shock split open streets, damaged the water and power supply systems and knocked down walls in Urakawa, where townspeople cautiously waited their way about in snow-mixed rain. The jolt triggered panic in a Urakawa department store packed with Sunday-shoppers, but all were quickly evacuated.

The quake registered 4 on the Japanese scale of 7, there were reports of gas-leaks apparently caused by the tremor.

Observers said there apparently was no connection between the quakes on Hokkaido and the avalanches on Honshu.

Troops fire on protests

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Soldiers wounded five Palestinian Sunday during anti-Israel demonstrations in the occupied West Bank and military authorities imposed travel restrictions on residents of three towns in the tense region.

For the first time in nearly two years, the West Bank's military governor closed the Allenby and Damiya bridges - two official crossing points into Jordan - to people from the towns of Nablus, El Bireh, and Ramallah.

The order also said residents could not enter or leave the towns between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Israel Radio said a curfew was in effect in El Bireh and Ramallah.

During the West Bank demonstrations, military sources said two Israeli soldiers were hit by rocks - one in the eye - the other on the skull. Two tourists were slightly injured after their bus was stoned in Bethlehem, Israel Radio said.

Advertisement for MOVIES featuring various films like PORKY'S, The Amateur, Gallipoli, Night Crossing, Arthur, Making Love, The Border, and Family Matinee.

Advertisement for OPERA A LA CARTE featuring GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S THE MIKADO on March 26, 1982 at 8 P.M. at the Center For Performing Arts.



Dear Abby

Sagging morale needs face-lift

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Do you know of any doctor who would give me a face-lift free of charge? When I get up in the morning I hate to look at myself in the mirror because of the way I look. I am a 49-year-old woman, but I look like 80! I would be willing to let a doctor experiment on me like a guinea pig. Regardless of how it came out, I couldn't look any worse than I do now. I would even be willing to sign a paper to that effect.

I am a poor woman, barely able to make ends meet, Miss Abby. Please help me. Sign this. — PRUNEFACE

DEAR PRUNEFACE: I know of no plastic surgeon in private practice who would be willing to take you up on your offer. But you have nothing to lose by inquiring at your local medical school. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My parents retired 18 months ago, sold their home up north and bought a condo in Florida to be near my husband and me. (I am their only child.)

They come here at 10 a.m. for coffee, stay for lunch and wait until the children come home from school.

Since they are still here when I start dinner and they never have any plans, I invite them to stay for dinner. They don't sponge off us — they usually bring steaks, fresh fish, or something good for dessert.

They do many things to help us. Dad works in the yard and Mom sews and darns. I never drive anywhere alone — not even to the dentist. They go along for the ride and are content to just sit in the car and wait for me.

Although there are many retired couples in this community, my folks want no part of "old" people. We are their only interests. When they were newcomers, our friends were very generous about including them, but Abby, they should be making their own friends.

My husband has been very patient, but we don't have a life of our own since they moved here.

Well, Dear Abby, my problem is somewhere in this rambling letter, so if you can find it, perhaps you'll offer a solution. — NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Your problem wasn't hard to find. You lack the courage to explicate yourself from a situation that has become stifling.

Try hard to prevail upon your parents to socialize with others. Introduce them to other interests and

stress the importance of establishing their own circle of friends. The longer you wait, the more difficult it will be.

DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to you, although I have been a fan of yours ever since you commenced publishing your column in the Atlanta Constitution.

One of my grown sons, knowing what an ardent fan you have in me, presented me with a copy of your new book, "The Best of Dear Abby," for Christmas. I have thoroughly enjoyed the book, but I must inform you that you left out my favorite letter, which I think is one of your best. I am enclosing that little gem, hoping that

you will print it again so I can cut it out for my wallet. As you can see, the one I have is worn out.

— CLAYTON H. PERRY, DECATUR, GA.

DEAR MR. PERRY: Thank you. It's one of my favorites, too, but with the voluminous material, small wonder it was overlooked. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this real neat guy who keeps telling me I don't have to worry about his getting me pregnant because he was injured while playing football. Should I believe him?"

— NANCY" No. He sounds to me like he's trying to complete a pass. Kick him in the end zone."

Daily recipe

Mrs. L. G. Metzner
1105 8th Street, Rupert

SPLIT PEASOUP

- 5 cups split peas
- 3 onions, chopped
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- 4 tablespoons parsley
- 1 pound ham
- 1 pint beer
- 1/2 cup bacon bits

salt to taste
pepper to taste
Simmer ham and hambone. Put 5 cups split peas in 5 quarts water. Bring to a boil. Simmer until done. Add onions, celery and parsley. When partially cooked, pour off 1/2 of the water and add remainder to the ham and hambone. Simmer 2 1/2 hours until done. Soup should be thick. Serve hot. Freezes well.

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M A R K E T



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RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
11301	Don Karst	3	72301	Corian Welker	5	87145	Marshall Cannon	1
11302	Don Karst	5	72302	Rebecca Welker	5	87146	Paul Bakur	2
21301	Floyd Reed	1	72303	DeWayne Call	5	87149	Bernt Lundgren	1
21303	Michele Tilley	2	72305	Doug Meyers	4	87150	Spencer Maschak	1
21304	Michele Tilley	5	72306	Brian Staten	5	87151	Paul DeWitt	1
21306	Carl Shafer	2	72307	Teressa Smith	5	87152	John Porter	1
21307	David Bishop	1	72308	Phil Rash	5	87153	Donald Sturtevant	1
21308	Phoebe Tilley	1	72309	Mary Irons Rops	5	87154	Betsy Young	1
21310	David Ward	5	72310	Kevin Bartlett	3	87155	Linda Ahlborn	5
21312	Gardner Kelly	5	81302	Jason Munroe	4	87157	Travis Sitter	1
42303	Brent Hacklander	5	81310	Boyd Okleberry	2	87158	James Cutoffall	1
42306	Mike Vestal	1	81311	Tim Okleberry	4	87159	John Knudson	3
42307	Todd Floyd	1	83301	Danne Blackwood	3	87160	Chris Walton	2
42308	Patty Almsworth	2	83302	Dwayne Wilson	1	87161	Wayne DeWitt	3
44301	Richard Schraft	5	83303	Jane Wilson	4	87163	Jeff May	1
44302	Lee Miller	1	83304	Thad Budden	2	87164	Tony Traylor	3
44303	Scott Beach	2	83305	James Blackwood	4	87166	Tracy Nabalek	4
44304	Lyman Hall	3	87107	Jeff Tavernio	2	87167	Matt Phillips	3
44306	David Hansen	5	87109	Jeff Wright	5	87172	Carl Morris	5
54301	To Lisa Speas	3	87110	Jim Muir	1	87173	Mike Barnes	5
54304	Randall Keys	2	87113	Doug Wilson	3	87174	Bill Coggins	3
54305	Jackie Karzwell	4	87115	DeWayne Sinclair	2	87175	Paul Wight	5
54306	Larry Meyers	1	87116	Domie Sinclair	5	87177	Jeff Baxter	1
54308	Hanna Neering	1	78119	Khone Sangvaphong	2	87178	Albert Burnett	5
54309	Misty Falconburg	1	87121	Travis Gidby	5	87179	Alike Knudson	3
54311	Mike Korswall	2	87127	Tracy Nodabak	2	87182	Kevin Sinclair	3
54314	Shelly Falconburg	5	87130	Scott Crawford	2	82185	Lorraine Ahlborn	5
54317	Daniel Hout	4	87131	Paul DeBoard	3	87187	John Conover	1
63301	Curtis Sandy	5	87134	Brian Hyde	5	87188	Sheldon Hess	5
63302	Kelly Duffin	5	87136	Brian Schwed	2	87189	Clifford Anderson	1
63303	Kim Duffin	5	87137	Jeff Norman	1	88101	David Borrus	3
63304	Chas Sandy	5	87139	Kelly Chatterton	4	88103	Paul Baker	5
63305	Doran Duffin	5	87140	Doug Halterman	5	88105	Brent Standing	3
63306	George Shlmer II	5	87141	Teressa Halterman	2	88106	Linda Wardle	1
63307	Richard Shlmer	4	87143	Robin Davis	5			

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Raucous races

Sun Valley's Shamrock relays attract scores

KETCHUM — If the Yeti or Sasquatch turned out for a stroll on Elkhorn Mountain Sunday, no one would have noticed.

Under the cover of 50-odd competitor-carousers in the annual Shamrock Relay, the abominable, big-footed pig could have crossed Main Street on rollerskates and not raised a stir.

And they may have — along with the loosely-disciplined teams of pink swine, tuxedoed penguins, green Mad Hatters and at least two sub-species of reptile that descended from the mountain onto Ketchum.

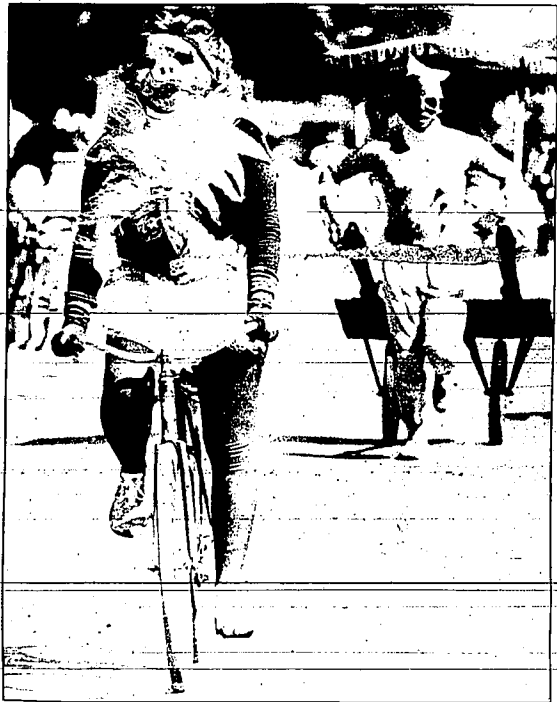
The relay began with a wild tube race down Elkhorn Mountain, kicking off the ski

teams triggered ski-boot runners who, in turn, started the clunker cyclists. Wheeled "devices," ranging from a saddled, inverted canoe to horribly bastardized bicycles brought the competition into Ketchum.

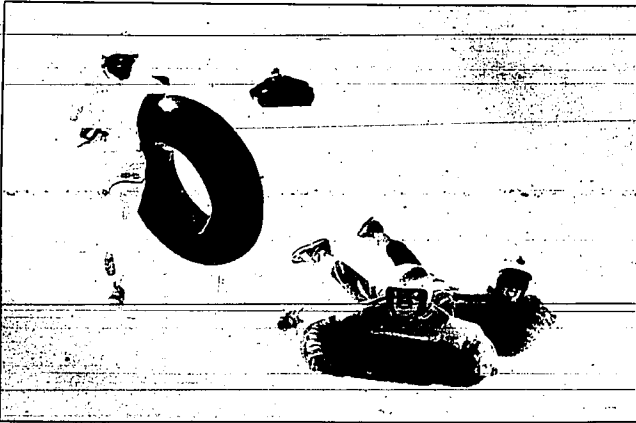
Somehow, in the crowd of spectators milling between each leg of the relay, species found like species and the team buttons were passed.

In the final leg, roller skaters screamed down Third Street and on to the finish line in the parking lot of Ernest Hemingway Elementary School.

There, even the Yeti had to elbow his way through the crowd for a beer.



The pig "device" entry is led to the final leg of the race, the roller skater



The first leg of the relays saw contestants sliding and tumbling down Elkhorn



Karen Larson skied the second leg



One of the most innovative entries in the device leg was an inverted canoe on wheels entered by the Knights of the Iguana

by GLEN WARCHOL, photographs by STEVE GREENE, TIMES-NEWS

In the valley

Assessment plans hit snag

TWIN FALLS — A plan to gather community input to help set priorities for social services has run into delays, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The plan is part of a "needs assessment" review of the DHW's Title XX social service programs.

Questionnaires, originally scheduled to be distributed last month, will be mailed in the next one to two weeks, Kent Henderson, the DHW social service bureau chief, told the Region 5 DHW advisory board Wednesday.

The questionnaires will be sent to representatives of service agencies and also will be available at the Twin Falls DHW office. Respondents will be asked about the need for such services as child protection, home health care, foster care and sheltered workshops.

The results will be compiled and presented for "validation" at a series of "community forums" to be held in April, according to Henderson.

Information obtained from the questionnaire and forums will be used to compile a draft of the state's priorities for the programs under review. That draft then will be reviewed by a statewide committee, appointed by Gov. John Evans. Members of the committee include Ron Bruce of Rupert and Louise Rehwalt of Paul.

Study results to be aired

RUPERT — A public meeting to discuss preliminary results of a study on disposal well practices will be held April 13 at 7 p.m. in the East Minico Junior High School auditorium.

A. Kenneth Dunn, director of the state Department of Water Resources, scheduled the meeting to keep farmers and other water users informed on the progress of the study, according to Wayne Haas, administrator of the department's research and analysis division. The study has concentrated on disposal wells constructed to submerge runoff from the A and B Irrigation project, but could serve as model for guidelines on the use of injection wells throughout the state.

The Snake River-Plain aquifer, which underlies the project, is the major drinking water source for the Magic Valley.

Since contaminants in the injected wastewater can travel great distances because of the aquifer's high permeability, water users should be made aware of potential contamination from disposal wells, Dunn said.

Department staff members have been collecting and analyzing data from disposal wells for the past year, he said, and spent two months last summer comprehensively monitoring pesticides in the injected wastewater.

Plans for the study include the development of feasible alternatives to existing disposal methods, Dunn said.

Management classes offered

TWIN FALLS — A series of classes titled "Day Care Management" will be offered by the Home Economics Department at the College of Southern Idaho.

These classes are designed to assist child care workers, those who provide child care in their homes or those considering a career in child care.

The series of eight two-hour classes will include information on setting up a day-care center, licensing, programs and activities, utilization of space and equipment, communicating with parents, stress, burnout and self-fulfillment.

The classes will begin Thursday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in the Vocational Technical Building, Room 134.

For more information and to pre-register, call 733-9554, extension 365.

State, BLM exchange lands

CHALLIS — State officials and the Bureau of Land Management have completed a land exchange involving approximately 12 square miles near the headwaters of the Pahsimeroi River.

Clair Whitlock, state BLM director for Idaho, said his agency issued a patent Friday to the state for 7,009 acres of federal land in the Donkey Hills area southeast of Challis.

In exchange, the state gave up title to 7,796 acres of

scattered lands, primarily "school sections," in Custer and Lemhi counties.

Idaho had requested the exchange to consolidate its scattered holdings into a more manageable unit, according to Vince Strobel, the BLM branch chief for land and minerals.

While the state received fewer acres in the exchange, the values are comparable because the new state land contains more timber, a BLM spokesman said.

Hagerman hires inspector

HAGERMAN — A new building inspector has been elected by the Hagerman City Council.

Howard Winegar, a local bulging contractor who is also a licensed building inspector, was appointed for six months. He will be paid 70 percent of each building permit fee.

Former Hagerman Inspector Keith Clark of Gooding was terminated by the council because he had been busy with other business and unable to get to Hagerman when needed.

In an effort to get more water bills paid on time, the council voted to raise the water turn-on fee from \$5 to \$10.

If a resident's water must be turned off because of a delinquent payment a second time, turn-on fee will then be \$25. These increased fees are effective as of March 16.

Legislators to tackle hot topics this week

BOISE (UPI)—Several hot topics avoided by Idaho legislators late Friday — after it became apparent they wouldn't get to adjourn the 1962 session by the weekend — must be addressed this week as the going-home drive resumes.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said it was possible the Second Regular Session of the 46th Idaho Legislature could be brought to an end today — the 71st day.

But some other legislative leaders expressed doubt, including Senate Majority Caucus Chairman Walter Yarrow, R-Grand View, who called Risch's view "extremely optimistic."

The adjournment drive hit top



speed the middle of last week, only to be temporarily aborted when lawmakers — especially House members — haggled at length over a series of relatively minor bills.

The most serious legislative still undecided is legislative reapportionment. The House last week passed a bill that apparently solved conflicts in Blannock and Ada counties, but Senate Democrats said they wanted to amend the bill because Sen. Ron Bettepacher, D-Grangeville, didn't

like the proposed boundaries of massive District 8. That resulted in three days of inaction on the issue.

The Senate passed a bill Friday that would raise the salaries of Idaho's six top state elected officials an average 30 percent, but the House still must consider it before legislators can disband for the year.

The Legislature also might try to resolve a conflict over whether to raise the districts' judges' and Supreme Court justices' salaries — and by how much. Both chambers have passed legislation ordering increases, but the Senate is several thousand dollars higher than the House.

Highly emotional social issues also were debated last week when the

House and Senate quit for the weekend and probably will be tackled today.

One is a Senate-passed bill on abortion that is on the House's final-reading calendar. It would deny abortions to unmarried women under 18 until their parents or guardians are notified in advance.

Two proposals that have sparked controversy throughout the session have cleared the House, but now are before the Senate.

The first is a bill sponsored by Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, to repeal all provisions in the state's Little Davis-Bacon Act that require prevailing wage rates to be determined by the U.S. Labor Depart-

ment.

The bill replaces an allegedly technically flawed bill vetoed by Democratic Gov. John Evans earlier this month. Little says the new bill would help local government agencies save thousands of dollars on public works projects, but opponents say the measure would gut the Little Davis-Bacon Act and hurt workers.

Senators also face debate on a House-approved bill to order a two-year moratorium on inverted rates for residential electric service.

The bill was amended in the House to exempt Washington Water Power Co., which favors inverted rates. It is backed by lawmakers who say the inverted rate schedule imposed on

Idaho Power Co.'s system is unfair to people with homes heated with electricity.

Appropriations bills that lawmakers couldn't get to last week also will be taken up this week. Among them is a much-heralded \$50,000 allocation to North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene, for a feasibility study on a computer-library center.

Two other major proposals that should receive final consideration in the House are a Senate-adopted resolution to amend the Idaho Constitution to allow judges to hand down sentences without possibility of pardon or parole, and a Senate bill eliminating the insanity defense in criminal trials.

Obituaries

Oliver L. Grimm

FAIRFIELD—Oliver L. Grimm, 88, formerly of Fairfield, died Friday in a Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Born Nov. 25, 1885, in Lynch, Neb., he moved to Fairfield in 1904 with his parents. He married Betty Calena on Feb. 25, 1921 in Gooding. They lived and farmed near Fairfield until 1968 when they moved to Boise. During World War I, Mr. Grimm served with the U.S. Army. He was a member of the American Legion Post 19 at Fairfield for 54 years.

Surviving are his wife of Boise; three sons, John Calenan Grimm of Calaca, Ill., Frank Grimm of Midvale, and Harold Grimm of Fairfield; two daughters, June Marx of Meridian and Mary Allen of Arpa, Wis. There are 18 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Grimm was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The graveside service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding by members of American Legion Post 30 of Gooding. Services are under the direction of Demary's Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

Grace Mackay

RUPERT—Grace L. Mackay, 54, of Rupert, died Saturday after an extended illness. Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Phyllis Velasquez

RUPERT—Phyllis Pearl Cox Velasquez, 70, of Rupert, died Saturday at Minikoto Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

On July 15, 1911, in Chihuahua, Mexico, she came to the United States during the Mexican Revolution, when her family was forced to return to this country from Mexico. She lived in Northern Utah, moving to Burley in 1929. She married Jose Elijio Velasquez on Dec. 24, 1927, at Burley. They moved to Gooding County in 1932, remaining in the Burley-Rupert area in 1954.

Mrs. Velasquez was an active of the Bioncentennial Quilters, a member of the VFW Auxiliary, an active member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, and was active in many civic activities.

She worked for 25 years for Magic Valley Foods and continued to work until shortly before her death.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Elijio Velasquez of Denver, Colo., and Philomeno Joe Velasquez, aboard the U.S.S. Puffer, stationed in Honolulu.

Hawaii's five daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Taylor of Salt Lake City, Geneva Blaise of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Theresa Henchard of Rupert, Sister M. Esther of the Sisters of St. Joseph, O.S.B., Cottonwood, Idaho, and Mrs. Deborah Anne Mackley of Burley; three sisters, Edith Harris of Phoenix, Ariz., Eleanor Parkins and Betty Stevens, both of Salt Lake City; two half-sisters, Betty Bert of Corvallis, Ore., and Flora Midy Smith.

There are 23 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1977. Her parents, two children, one brother, two sisters and two half-sisters.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church by Father John Koetsch, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Koetsch as celebrant.

Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Mrs. Nichols was a member of American Legion Post 41 of Wendell; the Wendell Masonic Lodge No. 54, and the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Cemetery by Rev. Richard J. Travers of Wendell United Presbyterian Church. Military honors will be by the American Legion Post 41. Friends may call at Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Legion Post 41 or to a favorite charity of the donor.

Harry G. Nichols

WENDELL—Harry G. Nichols, 85, of Wendell, died at his home Sunday morning.

Born Aug. 21, 1916, in Richmond, Calif., Mr. Nichols managed jewelry stores in Okmulgee, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev. He married Leona Watson July 15, 1954, in Yuma, Ariz. He retired in 1978 and moved to Wendell.

Mr. Nichols was a member of American Legion Post 41 of Wendell; the Wendell Masonic Lodge No. 54, and the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Cemetery by Rev. Richard J. Travers of Wendell United Presbyterian Church. Military honors will be by the American Legion Post 41. Friends may call at Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Legion Post 41 or to a favorite charity of the donor.

John A. Schmid

RUPERT—John A. Schmid, 75, of Rupert, died Saturday at Minikoto Memorial Hospital.

Born July 18, 1905, in Ord, Neb., he attended schools in Nebraska and the

University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Mr. Scott Edward Joseph Brum, on Dec. 1, 1936, at Lincoln. He has lived in Omaha, the Yellowstone area, in Rilla-Edelberg, Pa., and in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1958, before moving to Burley in 1961.

Mr. Schmid preceded him in death in 1960.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Army Air Force. He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Walla Walla, the Retired Officers Association, and the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Sanders of Rupert; a son, John A. Schmid Jr. of El Paso, Texas; two brothers, Herbert Schmid of Broken Bow, Neb., and Carl Schmid of Napa, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Edna Moore of Kennewick, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Walla Walla. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Walla Walla. Arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Wallace Bickford

BUHL—Wallace Bickford, 59, of Buhl, died "at the home of natural causes" Feb. 20, 1914, in Collinsville, Okla., he attended schools in Oklahoma and came to Buhl in 1955. Mr. Bickford was a welder and a mechanic. He had lived since 1955 except for two years, 1976 and 1977, which he spent in California.

He is survived by two sons, Terry Bickford of Twin Falls and Elwood Bickford of Broken Arrow, Okla.; two daughters, Sharon Bickford of Broken Arrow, Margaret Hall of Twin Falls, Darlene Galusha of Creswell, Ore., and Carol Hooker of Selo, Ore.; his mother, Rhoda May Groom of Pawhuska, Okla.; six brothers, Virgil Bickford of Pittsburg, Calif., Zane Bickford of Topeka, Kan., Doyle Bickford of Salina, Okla., Alvin Bickford of Winona, Okla., Clois and Gene Bickford, both of Pawhuska; three sisters, Eula Stewart of Las Vegas, Nev., Lela May Price of Dewey, Okla., and Dorothy Joann Teck of Lancaster, Pa. There are 15 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Mr. Bickford was preceded in death by his father, a sister, a brother and a son.

The service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Final rites will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday until 8 p.m.

Former head of Sun Valley ski unit dies

SUN VALLEY—Siegfried S. "Sig" Engl, 70, who worked with the Sun Valley Ski School for 24 years and served as director for more than 20 years, died Friday of a long illness.

Engl was born in Kitzbühel, Austria and was a ski racer for that country as a young man. He died at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Engl raced in both slalom and downhill events. In 1937 he came to the United States and worked in Yosemite National Park in California until coming to Sun Valley in 1939 to teach skiing for the then new Union Pacific ski resort.

His friend and former fellow ski instructor, Andy Hennig of Twin Falls, said Engl became director of the ski school in 1952 and held that position until retiring in 1973. He was one of only half a dozen skiers to ever win the coveted Diamond Sun award. To win the diamond studded pin, a skier must run the full length of Baldy Mountain in 2.5 minutes, skiing a given route with no gates. The event was discontinued a number of years ago.

Engl was active in many national and international ski organizations and known through the country for his contributions to skiing and ski instruction.

His wife, Peggy, died about five years ago. He is survived by one daughter and one son.

Funeral services are pending at Wood River Chapel in Hatley.

Heroin use in Idaho starts to rise again

BOISE (UPI)—State and federal drug-enforcement officers say heroin use in Idaho is again on the rise after a five-year lull.

George Harrison, head of the state Narcotics Bureau, says a recent rise in the amount and quality of heroin being seized by both state and federal agents indicates the current national trend of more heroin addiction applies to Idaho as well.

Robert G. Dunne, head of the three-man federal Drug Enforcement Administration office in Boise says the increase in heroin trafficking has meant the curtail-

ing of enforcement against other drugs by officials.

"Heroin is our top priority," said Dunne. "Cocaine, marijuana, amphetamines, we're lucky to even address them."

"The signs of increasing heroin use are showing up in a variety of other ways:

- Narcotics Anonymous, a self-help group in Boise for drug addicts, reports a 10 percent rise in heroin-related calls to their hot line.
- Admissions to drug treatment programs in the state are up, officials say.

Evans asks Jaycees to broaden services

BOISE (UPI)—Calling on the Idaho chapter of the Jaycees to "fill the void" created by the Reagan administration's cutbacks in social service funding, Gov. John Evans Sunday challenged the group to expand its volunteer activities in the state.

Speaking to about 40 Jaycees representing a membership of about 1,000 in 47 Idaho communities at their annual prayer breakfast with the governor in Boise, Evans praised the group as already providing much-needed volunteer support in the state.

But the Democratic governor called on the organization to join with churches in the state in expanding their traditional services to education and senior citizen programs before further federal budget slashes in the

social safety net are made.

"If we're talking about such severe cutbacks (as currently suggested by the president in the next federal budget), I doubt that volunteerism can fill the whole gap," said Evans after the breakfast.

"But somewhere there will be a meeting of the minds between President Reagan and Congress as to a reasonable limit of how far these programs are going to be cut back, and volunteerism can help fill that void."

Also speaking at the meeting was national Jaycees president Gene Horn, who said that the 300,000-strength organization has already submitted to President Reagan a formal plan of what the organization will be doing to fill the social program void.

Services

GOODING—The service for John Edward Braga, 75, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

JEROME—The service for Adelle Weigt, 88, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS—The graveside service for George E. Clouston, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be

held at 2 p.m. today in the Flier IOOF Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME—The service for George W. Reddick, 89, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope chapel from noon until 2 p.m.

RUPERT—The service for Keel Rich Severn, 81, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert First and Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and

evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

KING HILL—The service for Mary Ann Healy Rinehart, 87, of King Hill, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Grace Episcopal Church in Glens Ferry. Burial will be in the Glens Ferry Cemetery at Glens Ferry. Friends may call at Humpherys Chapel in Glens Ferry from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WENDELL—The service for Elizabeth Alva Branch, 72, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the United Methodist Church in Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell from 1 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. James Wright, Kathy Lombard and Mrs. Daniel Delmers, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joe Sousa and Sarah Armstrong, both of Buhl; Gregory Graff and Gicela Ochoa, both of Hansen; Sean Martinado of Burley; Jerad Uker of Filer, and Mrs. Kenneth Springer of Kimberly.

Discharged
Mrs. Willis Smith, Dennis Youst, Dale Eldridge, Mrs. Luke Francis, Mrs. Lawrence Hansen, Mrs. Kent Henstock and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hyde and daughter, Mrs. Glen Pratt and Mrs. Paul Bernady, all of Twin Falls; Leo Atava of Filer; Stephen Armstrong and Michael Simpson, both of Buhl; Tracy Armstrong, George Creed, Ray Rayland and Michelle Ryan, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Cheri Lee and son of Hagerman; Mrs. Helen Holton, and of Jerome; Evelyn Horsley of Hansen; baby boy Eder of Eden; Mrs. Cecil Morgan of Burley and Mrs. Brian Rodig and daughter of Buhl.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sousa of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gicela Ochoa of Hansen.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Roecl Shaw of Dietrich; Alvin Welschans and Rose Madison, both of Jerome.

Discharged
Mrs. Brian Sweet and son of Fairfield.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Leland Fleichman, Walter Szw, Albert Wately and Bessie Pague, all of Gooding.

Discharged
Mrs. Gerald Bunker of Gooding, Evelyn Wilson of Hagerman; Mrs. Cliff Sellers and baby of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Matthew Williams, Carolee Ramsey, Peter Joseph Leivas Jr. and Bud Wilson, all of Burley.

Discharged
Orville Sears, Evelyn Garza, Judy Jacobs and Harry Rose, all of Burley; Ruth Sagers of Oakley; Julie Andrews and baby boy of Rupert; Susan Price and baby boy of Rupert; Joseph Gordon of Twin Falls; Leonard Billy of Lane Deer, Mont.; Patricia McCall and baby girl of Paul, and Nicole Smith of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Karen Pena of Rupert.

Discharged
Alma Bullerman of Rupert and Michael Gudgel of Pocatello.

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N. Carolina, Houston gain Final Four

By United Press International

Add Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino's name to the growing list of North Carolina admirers.

"They are an outstanding team, they could be the best team," said Massimino Sunday after the Tar Heels beat the Wildcats 70-60 in the finals of the NCAA East Regional.

"They are a class team and they have a class coach. They showed us today why they are the number one team in the nation."

In other Sunday action, Houston topped Boston College 99-92 in the Midwest regional final.

North Carolina will meet Houston and Georgetown will take on Louisville Saturday in the tournament semifinals at New Orleans.

At Raleigh, N.C., Sunday, all five starters scored in double figures and top-ranked North Carolina used the balanced attack to roll to victory.

The Tar Heels, 30-2, forged a 10-point lead in the first half and then held off Villanova with some near perfect field goal and free throw shooting down the stretch to earn their eighth trip to the NCAA Final Four.

Freshman guard Michael Jordan led the Tar Heels' scoring with 15 points, All-America James Worthy had 14, Sam Perkins and Matt Doherty had 13 each, and Jimmy Black had 11, hitting 4-for-4 from the field.

North Carolina stopped a Villanova comeback midway through the second half, then went on to shoot 7-21 to play and never missed from the field the rest of the way, scoring on an assortment of layups, slam dunks and backdoor plays. Its biggest

lead came with 1:06 to play when Black hit the front end of a one-and-one to make it 68-52.

Villanova, which ends its season 24-8, got 18 points from freshman forward Ed Pickney and 14 from senior center John Pinone.

North Carolina went ahead 39-30 with 12:13 left in the game before the Wildcats "mounted" another comeback that cut it to five, 48-43, with 8:31 to play, the closest they were to get the remainder of the game.

Doherty followed with a three-pointer, Perkins scored inside and the Tar Heels hit four straight free throws to go back up 52-41 with six minutes to play and were never in trouble, as they went to their spread offense and worked the ball in for the high percentage shot.

Worthy, whose defensive play limited Pinone to only five points in the first half, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

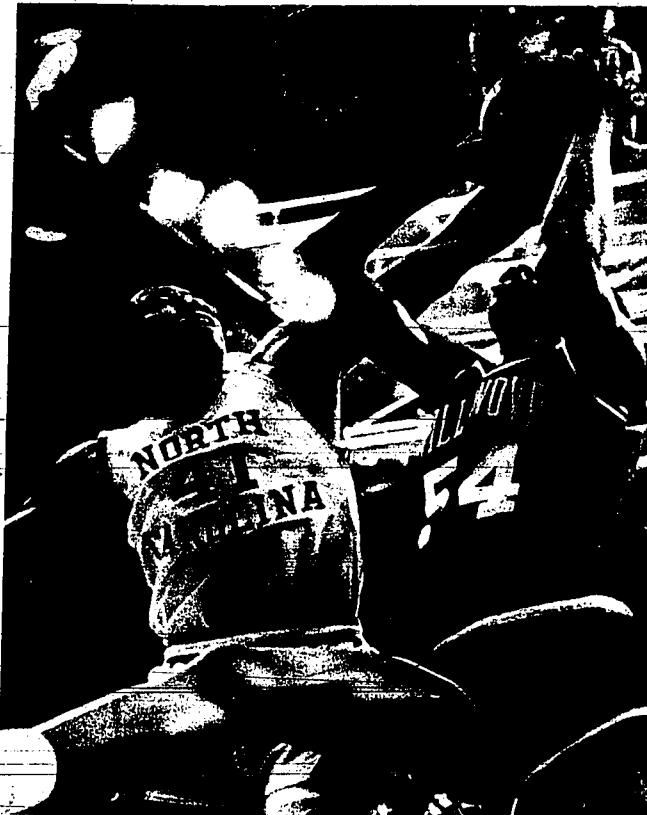
"I'll settle for this every year," said Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith, who is 7-0 in NCAA regional championship play. "We played our best basketball of the season."

"Some years you're just thrilled to get this far, but nowadays I feel like we deserve to be there."

At St. Louis, guard Rob Williams broke out of a scoring slump with 19 second-half points to deliver Houston its first trip to the Final Four since the Elvin Hayes days.

Williams was held to 10 points in Houston's 79-78 semifinal victory Friday night over Missouri and six points in the first half on 2-of-8 shooting against Boston College.

But the honorable mention All-America guard warmed up considerably in the second half, sinking 7-of-9 shots to finish with 25.



Tar Heel Sam Perkins makes the road to the basket a tough one for Villanova's Ed Pickney.

NFL heads meet

Strike talk tops agenda

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — National Football League owners, faced with the possibility of a players strike this fall, today opened a week-long League meetings aimed at clarifying and solidifying their position.

The owners will discuss several rules changes and hear a number of committee reports, but the most important item on the agenda will come on Wednesday.

That's when Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL management council, the owners' negotiating team, reports to owners.

Negotiations with the Players Association, which is conducting its own internal meetings this week in Albuquerque, N.M., began last month and no progress has been indicated. The chief stumbling block is expected to be the players' demand for 55 percent of the gross revenue.

The current contract expires on June 15.

The union negotiating team, headed by Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, feels the revenue sharing would increase players' salaries and provide stability for the players.

According to Garvey, the NFL is expected to pass \$60-million next season and he wants 55 percent set aside for wages, pensions, insurance and disability payments.

Garvey also is advocating a wage scale with significant bonus for playoffs and outstanding performances. The owners feel that giving the players 55 percent of the gross revenue would put too much control in the players' hands and could cause long-range problems.

Other members of the NFL's management council, include: Chuck Sullivan of New England, Leonard Tose of Philadelphia, Jim Kensil of the New York Jets, Mike Brown of Cincinnati, Hugh Culverhouse of Tampa Bay and Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh.

The owners also will hear a report from Dr. Ralph Goldman of the U.S. Army Research Institute in Massachusetts on the effects of extreme heat and cold on players. Goldman was consulted before the NFL went ahead with its AFC title game in Cincinnati last January when temperatures fell to 14 below zero with a wind-chill factor of minus 85 degrees.

The rules changes to be discussed include lessening the penalty for pass interference, especially for an infraction in the end zone and a 2-point conversion after touchdowns. The owners also discuss use-of-kicking tees for extra points and field goals. Tees are permitted in college but not in the NFL.

Talk on possible expansion and selection of a Super Bowl site for 1985, has been put off until the league's summer meetings in New York.

Gene Upshaw, the National Football League Players Association president, said Sunday his union may have been conservative in demanding 55 percent of the NFL's gross revenues, estimated at \$640 million next season.

Upshaw, a veteran Oakland Raiders lineman and president of the 1,400-member union, said the players may be asking for too little from the NFL owners.

"We believe we're conservative," he said.

Georgia skipper: NIT fulfills boyhood dreams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sure, New Orleans is glamorous this time of the year, especially now that it's hosting the NCAA Final Four. But to Georgia Coach Hugh Durham, Eighth Avenue in New York City shouldn't take a backseat to Bourbon Street.

"The NIT fulfills the dream of every American kid — to play basketball in Madison Square Garden," Durham said as the Bulldogs prepared to meet Purdue in tonight's second game of the semifinals of the 45th annual National Invitation Tournament.

Bradley, who met Oklahoma in the first game, scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. MST.

"The final" will be played Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Georgia, led by 6-foot-7 forward Dominique Wilkins, is making its second straight ap-

pearance in the NIT. Last year, the Bulldogs defeated Old Dominion in the first round but then fell to South Alabama, 73-72.

Durham, aware that Florida Coach Norm Sloan has tabbed Wilkins "the best offensive rebounder" he's seen, said his team is more than one-dimensional.

"We have good balance," Durham said. "Four of our guys are averaging at least 10 points a game. We're not a big team, 6-2 to 6-5, in the backcourt and 6-7 up front, but have consistency of team effort. And our enthusiasm is catching."

"Purdue is going to be tough. They may be the first team since UCLA to have a number of seniors reach the final four of a tournament for the fourth straight year."

The Bollweavers were ready to pack up

and go home after winning only nine of their first 21 games.

"It seemed like a dead end, there was no fun anymore," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady. "Then we beat Illinois and won nine of our last 10 games. Thank God the NIT had faith in us."

In the first game, Bradley — a three-time winner of the tourney — attempts to reach the finals and show the NCAA selection committee that it made a mistake in passing up the Braves.

"I think that anonymity cost us recognition and a berth in that tourney," Bradley Coach Dick Versace said. "We've won 22 games a season the last three years and two titles. I question the anonymity. We have to start promoting ourselves. Hopefully, this NIT will give us the exposure we need."

"I've tried to put together a challenging schedule for our guys. Only three of our 10 players had previous Division I experience, but we've always been a sound defensive club with offensive potential."

Billy Tubbs, the Sooners' coach, agrees that the Braves were snubbed by the NCAA.

"We feel Bradley should have been in the NCAA this year," he said. "They're well-coached, hustle, play with super speed and can shoot."

"But we have a great bunch of comeback kids. We were 14 down against Oral Roberts and managed to win that opening round game (81-73). Against Cal-Irvine in the second round, we trailed by 17 points in the second half and went on to win (93-77)." These two games gave us confidence and the players feel they can get the job done."

Waltrip awarded victory in rain-shortened Atlanta 500

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip, who bled his time in the rain, was awarded victory in the 500-mile race, won by a rain-plagued 500-mile auto race at Atlanta International Raceway Sunday when NASCAR officials halted the race with 14 laps remaining.

The race was sponsored by Coca-Cola.

Waltrip, driving a Buick, had taken the lead from veteran Richard Petty, in a Pontiac, on the third turn of the 1.52-mile track just before the cau-

tion flag came out for the seventh time during the race.

The race was suspended then at 2:33 p.m. MST because of the rain. It was restarted at 2:51 p.m. for one lap and then officially called at 3:39 p.m. when a heavy shower began falling.

Petty finished in second place followed by defending champion Cale Yarborough in a Buick and Benny Parsons in a Pontiac. Harry Gant, in a Buick, was fifth, one lap behind the leaders.

Waltrip, the defending NASCAR Grand National champion, took home \$48,815 of the \$50,776 purse — he averaged 124.84 mph in the race which was slowed by caution flags for 47 laps. Eight different drivers shared the lead with 31 lead changes.

After leading the 523-lap race for 155 laps, pole-sitter Dale Earnhardt blew an engine on his Ford and had to withdraw. "I think we just might have blown a valve," he said.

Earnhardt joined a parade of top

NASCAR drivers who had to drop out of the event. Bobby Allison lost the engine in his Buick on lap 242. Ricky Rudd, who qualified second in his Pontiac, had to leave when his engine caught fire on the backstretch of lap 223.

Neil Bonnett, driving a Ford dropped out earlier when his car also had engine problems. "The thing was missing so bad it was fixing to blow up and destroy the whole engine," said Bonnett.

Waltrip led only two times for a total of 33 laps, while Earnhardt led 10 times for 155 laps and Bonnett 10 times for 44 laps.

There were no serious accidents in the race, although there were a couple of spectacular spins.

Connie Stuyvesant brought out the fourth-caution flag when he spun out in turn one in his Pontiac. Delma Cowart then spun in turn three in his Buick but managed to steer the car down onto the infield and avoid the leaders who were right behind him.

Pate makes double splash

PONTEVEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Jerry Pate made a big splash Sunday — at the pay window and in a pond.

The former U.S. Open champ birdied the last two holes to win the \$300,000 Tournament Players Championship by two strokes and celebrated his \$30,000 payday not only by diving in the water just like he did last summer when he won at Memphis, but also by taking Tour Commissioner Deane Beman and golf architect Pete Dye in with him.

Pate said he played a round of golf with Beman last Tuesday before the tournament began. "We walked over to the lake on the 18th and I told Deane 'this is the spot right here to jump in.' Deane said, 'That's it.'"

Pate said Beman had no idea Sunday that he would be the first one to hit the water.

"I put my arm around his shoulder and said, 'Come down here, I want to show you something,'" Pate said.

Pate was three strokes off the lead at the start of Sunday's final round but shot a Sunday-par 67, making six birdie puts on greens he earlier called "too tough" and wound up at eight-under-par 280 to win the richest stop on the pro golf tour and take over this year's money lead with nearly \$160,000.

"Walking up the 18th with 30,000 people cheering me was like walking up the 18th when I won the U.S.

Open," said Pate. "It's like you've conquered the world. To finish this course is quite a feat."

Pate had only to protect his lead when he reached the final hole but he decided to gamble and widen it.

"I hit a great drive to the left of the fairway (along side the lake)," said Pate. "Then I hit a little S-iron, just choked it a little, and one of those things, it landed not more than two feet from the pin."

Pate won the U.S. Open in 1976 and the last of his eight-wins prior to Sunday came in last fall's Pensacola Open.

Seal Simpson, one stroke back at Sunday's start, and Brad Bryant, a third-round co-leader, tied for second at six-under 282 to earn \$44,000 each.

Bruce Lietzke, Pate's brother-in-law, had been the other third-round co-leader and held a two-stroke lead over Bryant and a four-stroke lead over Pate through Sunday's first seven holes.

But Lietzke bogeyed the eighth and ninth holes to fall into a tie with Bryant and fell out of contention at 15 when he hit into a hazard and wound up with a bogey-6.

Pate made it a three-way tie when he rammed home a big putt at 14, took the lead when he sank a 15-footer at 17, and then clinched his victory at 18 when he put his approach just 18 inches from the cup.



Jerry Pate smiles as Deane Beman does the backstroke and Pete Dye (back) floats.

Lopez-Melton ends 9-month drought

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton built a nine-stroke lead on the front side and then coasted to a final-round 73 and a 41ve-stroke victory Sunday in a \$20,000 event, breaking her nine-month drought on the LPGA tour.

The tournament was sponsored by J&B Scotch.

Lopez-Melton's 72-hole total of 10-under-par 279 over the Desert Inn Country Club course shattered the tournament record of 286 set by Donna Caponi in 1980 and last year.

Lopez-Melton, who hadn't won a tournament since last June, finished five strokes ahead of veteran Sandra Haynie, who began the round at 6-under but dropped two strokes on the front side. She birdied No. 15 to keep her ahead of third-place finishers Alice Miller and Kathy Whitworth.

Miller had a final-round 72 while Whitworth shot a three-under 69. On the 18th hole, Whitworth missed an 18-foot birdie putt and Miller missed a 15-foot birdie putt.

"I don't know why, but I just relaxed," said Lopez-Melton, who earned \$30,000 with the victory. "My concentration left me on the back nine and my putting left right along with it."

Briefly in Sports

Jordan claims 1st singles title

BOSTON (UPI) — Pennyannilian Kath Jordan won her first pro singles title Sunday by staving off feisty Australian Wendy Turnbull to take a 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 victory in the \$150,000 Boston Open of the Women's Pro Tennis Tour.

The triumph also qualifies Jordan, 22, of King of Prussia, Pa., into the tour championships next week at New York's Madison Square Garden. Turnbull had already qualified based on accumulated tour points.

Jordan, who took home \$30,000 for Sunday's victory, managed to regain her control after being routed in the second set by the swifter Turnbull, who had stormed back breaking the former Stanford All-American's serve three times in the middle set.

Jordan ran up a 5-1 lead in the third set, largely by numerous unforced errors by the well-positioned but inconsistent 29-year-old Turnbull. The Aussie rallied late, saving one match point in the tenth game but falling victim to a feisty younger opponent's aggressive net play.

Turnbull, who had won 30 of her previous 40 three-set matches was the last remaining seed at No. 5 in the tournament declared by injuries to the top two seeds of many of the game's stars. She took home \$15,000 as runner up.

Hess completes skiing double

ALPE D'HUEZ, France (UPI) — Erich Hoes of Switzerland scored a double World Cup ski triumph Sunday, winning her fifth slalom race of the season and hours later capturing a giant slalom.

The triple world champion swept through the slalom in a total time of one minute, 41.55 seconds to clinch the women's Slalom Cup title for the second successive year.

She then skied to her second victory in the postponed second heat of the giant slalom for a two-leg time of 2:12.05, beating favored Tamara McKinley of Squaw Valley, Calif., who led the race after Saturday's first heat.

Second in the slalom was Italian Daniela Zini in 1:42:57. Third place went to McKinley, who clocked 1:42:50.

Hess, 20, winner of three world titles — in the combined, giant slalom and slalom — at last month's World Championships in Schladming, Austria, had the fastest times in both slalom races of the 60-gate course with 49:25 and 52:39.

Winner of six successive slaloms last winter, Hess Sunday acquired 15 more points in the overall World Cup standings, five in the slalom and 10 in the giant slalom, for a total of 292 points.

Third in the giant slalom was American Christine Cooper, 22, of Ketchum, who clocked the fourth fastest time in the first heat and placed third in the second for a combined third best time of 2:13:07.

Snipes, Frank slug to draw

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Renaldo Snipes, making his first appearance in the ring since he lost to WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, slugged out a fierce 10-round draw Sunday with Scott Frank.

Snipes, the No. 7-ranked contender in the WBC ratings, got off to a fast start but Frank came right back in the second round with a succession of body punches.

Both fighters stood toe-to-toe at the end of the first round with Frank suffering a cut over his left eye. Neither fighter was knocked down.

One rightside jud scored the fight 5-5 and the other had it 6-1 for Frank. Referee Tony Perez scored it a 4-2 draw.

It was Pryor's 30th straight victory, 22nd successive knockout and it marked the first time he fought more than 10 rounds.

Piquet survives race protest

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — World champion Formula One driver Nelson Piquet was named driver of the Brazilian Grand Prix auto race Sunday after stewards turned down a protest by the Ferrari and Renault turbo teams lodged against the cars of Piquet and runner-up Keke Rosberg.

But, Jean Sage of the Renault team said it would appeal to the Brazilian Automobile Confederation, the next higher court. The appeal could be heard some days or weeks from now.

After that the matter could be taken to FISA, the international body which oversees motor racing. Sage said.

He said that Brazilian race stewards did not give him any reason for their decision, which came after a lengthy meeting at the Rio race track and temporarily put in doubt Piquet's victory.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home W/L. Includes teams like Boston, Philadelphia, New York, etc.

NBA boxscores

Boxscore for Utah Jazz vs Los Angeles Lakers, including scores, quarter-by-quarter breakdown, and key stats.

NCAA pairings

Table listing NCAA basketball games, including matchups like North Carolina vs Houston and Duke vs Wake Forest.

NIT pairings

Table listing NIT basketball games, including matchups like Georgetown vs Virginia Tech and Duke vs Wake Forest.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions for various teams, including acquisitions and releases.

Baseball

Ex. standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home W/L. Includes teams like Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.

Ex. results

Table listing MLB exhibition game results, including matchups like San Francisco vs Atlanta and Detroit vs Cleveland.

NCAA pairings

Table listing NCAA baseball games, including matchups like North Carolina vs Houston and Duke vs Wake Forest.

NIT pairings

Table listing NIT baseball games, including matchups like Georgetown vs Virginia Tech and Duke vs Wake Forest.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions for various teams, including acquisitions and releases.

Golf

TPC

Table listing TPC golf tournament results, including names like Jerry Pate, Bob Byrum, and scores.

LPGA

Table listing LPGA golf tournament results, including names like Nancy Lopez, Mary Jo Green, and scores.

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATORY ACTION. The Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency rule-making procedures for rulemaking...

Emergency rule-making is necessary because implementation is required by Federal Regulation. Failure to implement these amendments would result in loss of federal funds...

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent action and of the principal issues involved. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved...

3-4005-23 - Renumbered amendments to include a definition for period of ATP or coupons and amended to include the provisions of a household...

3-4390-02 - Renumbered and adopted to provide policy for replacement of coupons purchased with food stamps...

LEGAL NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission is in accordance with Section 38-104, Idaho Code...

Quick Cash. It's easy to come by when you advertise your unneeded goods in the classified columns. Your message reaches people who are in the market to buy. So the sale just comes naturally.

PUBLIC Auction. Snake River Auction. Monday, March 22. Wednesday, March 24. Thursday, March 25. Friday, March 26. Saturday, March 27. Sunday, March 28.

ActionAids. The Times-News. ActionAids logo.



LEGAL NOTICE

MOUNTAIN VIEW IRRIGATION COMPANY, INC. P.O. BOX 1901 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

Table with 4 columns: Name, Shares, Amount, and Remarks. Lists shareholders like Fred Gettelman, Leonard Leman, and others.

There is delinquent... with 30 in accordance... of each parcel of such...

Mountain View Irrigation Co., Inc. Randy Quigley, Secretary P.O. Box 57, Gooding, ID 83330

PUBLISH: Wednesday, March 17 thru Friday, March 19, Monday, March 22 thru Friday, March 26, 1982.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING... Section 67-5203(a)(1)

Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare...

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action...

To amend the staffing requirements for skilled care facilities and general intermediate care facilities...

Sections 021 and 022 of the Health and Welfare Code...

Who you attend, if you require special accommodations...

Who you attend, if you require special accommodations...

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LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has indefinitely postponed the effective date of adopted emergency rules...

This action concerns rules governing Refuse Resettlement Title 3 Chapter 6, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare...

The Original Notice of Intended Rule-Making and the full description of the subjects and issues involved...

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules...

Rules governing the subject of Refuse Resettlement...

Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare...

Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare...

Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare...

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Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare...

LEGAL NOTICE

Analysis, Boise, Idaho, 334-4000. PUBLISH: March 15, 22, and 29, 1982.

Announcements: 001 Florist: Marjorie's Flowers for less; 002 Lodi/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND FOUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS

1. Female black & brown X; 2. Female springer spaniel; 3. Female black & brown X; 4. Male black & tan terrier

Hours 5-7pm only. Monday thru Friday. Because dogs are brought in every day...

JEROME DOG LOG: 1. Male spayed black X; 2. Male black & tan terrier; 3. Female black & brown X; 4. Male black & tan terrier

006 OBEDIENCE Classes beginning March 23. Results quarterly. Call 734-3159.

MORMONISM: What do you know about the Mormon Church? Results quarterly. Call 734-3159.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE: Pregnant? Need help? Call 24-hour service. 734-6091.

WEEKLY DISTRIBUTORS: Lorraine Clark, 734-5279; Lois Madsen, 734-3362.

007 Jobs of Interest: HAIR STYLIST: Experienced stylist to do hair cutting, blow-drying, styling, & wash & wear-style perms.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE: STEADY 2000: Used of 1978. Call 734-3339.

REPAIR: LIVING: House-keeper. Home, All conveniences. Call 734-3339.

WANTED: Big O'cars, 1978. American Ave. W. Only experience tire changes, 989-2929.

WANTED: 2000: Used of 1978. Call 734-3339.

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WANTED: 2000: Used of 1978. Call 734-3339.

LEGAL NOTICE

007 Jobs of Interest: PERSON TO WORK in service station in Picabo. Mechanical experience required. Call 734-3339.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE: STEADY 2000: Used of 1978. Call 734-3339.

REPAIR: LIVING: House-keeper. Home, All conveniences. Call 734-3339.

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LEGAL NOTICE

015 Babysitters: BABYSITTING in my home. Lots of love & attention. Call 734-3339.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE: STEADY 2000: Used of 1978. Call 734-3339.

REPAIR: LIVING: House-keeper. Home, All conveniences. Call 734-3339.

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WANTED: 2000: Used of 1978. Call 734-3339.

12 for 11 AGS ARE GRREAT! that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1. Pay in your card for 1 week. If the item doesn't sell, you know, we will refund you a national week free of charge.

Form with fields for Name, Address, Town, Phone, Print Ad Here, Check Money Order, Flip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.



017 Business Opportunities
FASTEST Growing Exercise Center in Twin Falls. \$2400 minimum investment required to start your own exercise & fitness center.

018 Income Property
019 Money To Loan
Farm Loans
Commercial Loans
NO BROKERAGE FEES
Terms to fit your needs

Call Marc at 733-1066
Arina Finance Co.
FOR OVER 50 YEARS
A Financial Service of ITT
FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE. Also money available to purchase second trust deeds, AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES, 733-5514.

020 Small Loans
2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
FOR ANY PURPOSE
Home Improvements, Debt Consolidation, Real Estate, Investments. Call Marc at 733-1066.

021 Real Estate
FOR SALE
Open House
Homes For Sale
BEST BUY IN KIMBERLY. Owner wants to sell, will finance. Call 733-5830.

022 Real Estate
FOR SALE
Open House
Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM - neat & clean, well located, \$23,000. Call 733-5830.

023 Real Estate
FOR SALE
Open House
Homes For Sale
1600 E. Addison. 733-1068
FELDTMAN REALTORS

024 Real Estate
FOR SALE
Open House
Homes For Sale
1600 E. Addison. 733-1068
FELDTMAN REALTORS

025 Homes For Sale
ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME on a lovely tree lined Presidential Street. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 24x24 tile, finished living area, heat pump, covered patio, large to park RV, fruit trees, fenced back yard, immaculate condition. Financing available. \$50,950. Call Ed at Working Associates, 734-4875.

026 Homes For Sale
BLUELAKES REALTY. Call 733-2859
BY OWNER: 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, den, dbl garage, \$47,800. Call down. Assume 11 1/2% loan, no agents. 734-0299.

027 Homes For Sale
DELIGHTFUL HOME, choice neighborhood. Nestled Rocky Mountain Realty's V.E. 733-8920 anytime.

028 Homes For Sale
FAMILY DELIGHT! \$32,900. Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm home. Fruit trees, large lot, 183' x 100' lot, 183' x 100' lot, 183' x 100' lot.

029 Homes For Sale
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 543-8222
FOR THE INVESTOR! Buy 1 or both 2 1/2 bedroom 1600 sq ft. 2 fireplaces, choice location.

030 Homes For Sale
GREAT 3 bedroom, full basement, 1977 home, energy efficient, good terms, full year light, cost down. \$81,250. SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-0800.

031 Homes For Sale
VERY NICE HOME! 2 corner lots, 2 bedrooms, more space than most. Call Harold 733-6971.

032 Homes For Sale
\$47,800 VERY NICE SPLIT ENTRY FAMILY HOME on acreage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and lower level. Call 733-5830.

033 Homes For Sale
Call today for free market report. SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-0800.

034 Homes For Sale
LIVE IN ONE UNIT & let the other help make the payments. Good in town location, price just reduced. \$45,900. Big Wood Realty, 734-6501.

035 Homes For Sale
NEWLY Remodeled, Painted inside & out, gas heat, passive solar. 733-7445.

036 Homes For Sale
SHOSHONE STREET. Terms negotiable. By owner. Home for appointment. 733-5462.

037 Homes For Sale
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS! Low interest-Assumable 3 bdrm brick home with choice location, many nice touches. Call 733-5830.

038 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE on the edge of Kimberly. This neat, well kept home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, master bath, 183' x 100' lot, 183' x 100' lot.

039 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400
\$47,800 VERY NICE SPLIT ENTRY FAMILY HOME on acreage.

040 Homes For Sale
\$47,800 VERY NICE SPLIT ENTRY FAMILY HOME on acreage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and lower level. Call 733-5830.

037 Farms & Ranches
GOODING DAIRY: 80 Acres, Full water rights, new double 4 1/2' barn, Free Stall, Corral for 200 head, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Basement. Call Bob Jensen at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 or after hours, 324-5078.

038 Farms & Ranches
1120 ACRES - large, level (rocky) fields, new hay and grain, lots of water, spring, down, owner will carry balance. 733-5830.

039 Farms & Ranches
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE on the edge of Kimberly. This neat, well kept home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, master bath, 183' x 100' lot, 183' x 100' lot.

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GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400
\$47,800 VERY NICE SPLIT ENTRY FAMILY HOME on acreage.

041 Farms & Ranches
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\$47,800 VERY NICE SPLIT ENTRY FAMILY HOME on acreage.

042 Farms & Ranches
GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400
\$47,800 VERY NICE SPLIT ENTRY FAMILY HOME on acreage.

043 Farms & Ranches
GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400
\$47,800 VERY NICE SPLIT ENTRY FAMILY HOME on acreage.

044 Farms & Ranches
GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400
\$47,800 VERY NICE SPLIT ENTRY FAMILY HOME on acreage.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
SUN VALLEY VACATION HOME. 1200 sq. ft. 1971 Fleetwood 12x20, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, storage, full bath, refrigerator, wood stove, air conditioner, 3 miles from town. 728-8882.

046 Mobile Homes For Sale
1974 TITAN 14 WIDE. Call 733-5830.

047 Mobile Homes For Sale
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. 1974 TITAN 14 WIDE. Call 733-5830.

048 Mobile Homes For Sale
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. 1974 TITAN 14 WIDE. Call 733-5830.

049 Mobile Homes For Sale
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. 1974 TITAN 14 WIDE. Call 733-5830.

050 Mobile Homes For Sale
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. 1974 TITAN 14 WIDE. Call 733-5830.

051 Mobile Homes For Sale
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. 1974 TITAN 14 WIDE. Call 733-5830.

052 Mobile Homes For Sale
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. 1974 TITAN 14 WIDE. Call 733-5830.

053 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
CLEAN 2 bdrms, carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$22,900. Call 733-5830.

054 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
A TOUCH OF CLASS! Large apt. 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 car garage, \$22,900. Call 733-5830.

055 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
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058 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
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059 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
A TOUCH OF CLASS! Large apt. 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 car garage, \$22,900. Call 733-5830.

060 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
A TOUCH OF CLASS! Large apt. 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 car garage, \$22,900. Call 733-5830.

061 Rental Mobile Homes
IN ADULT retirement park, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$22,900. Call 733-5830.

062 Office & Business Realty
CHINER BLOCK building at 132 Fourth Ave South, 2400 sq. ft. 4 large offices, for rent or lease. 733-4813.

063 Condos For Rent
ELKHORN CONDO. BONNEVILLE. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, \$22,900. Call 733-5830.

064 Condos For Rent
ELKHORN CONDO. BONNEVILLE. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, \$22,900. Call 733-5830.

065 Condos For Rent
ELKHORN CONDO. BONNEVILLE. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, \$22,900. Call 733-5830.

066 Condos For Rent
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067 Condos For Rent
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068 Condos For Rent
ELKHORN CONDO. BONNEVILLE. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, \$22,900. Call 733-5830.

069 Miscellaneous For Sale
WOOD STOVE FOR SALE. 18" x 24" x 24" 1800 GMC 1 GOLD DREGGE, 2 1/2" good shape, 734-7785 before 5:30 pm Sat. or Sun.

070 Miscellaneous For Sale
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3 lines 7 days \$5. Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines only 50¢ each.)

Action Ads. 733-0931. Times-News Classified Ads P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83301 132 Third Street West

