

Insanity defense on shelf

BOISE (UPI) — Endorsing a landmark departure from modern U.S. judicial procedure, the Idaho House Monday approved a bill outlawing the use of insanity as a defense in criminal trials.

Gov. John Evans signs the bill into law, Idaho would become the first state to abolish the insanity defense since the early 20th century — when three states removed the mental-illness defense in legislation that later was declared unconstitutional.

After fierce debate, the House voted 47-23 for the Senate bill and submitted it to the governor's office.



During committee hearings, the bill's authors in the state attorney general's office said it was tailored to withstand constitutional challenges. But mental health groups called it a violation of defendants' civil rights and vowed to fight the revision.

House members who favored the bill said the change was necessary because defense lawyers representing violent criminals have abused the insanity defense provisions in Idaho's current criminal code.

"Regardless of whether they're crazy or not, they should have to stand for the crime, and then we'll worry if they're crazy," summed up Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls.

The bill would prevent the mental state of a defendant being brought up during trial. The mental condition of a defendant could be considered only during pretrial hearings and sentencing hearings. A judge could order mental treatment for a convict, but the convict would be under the jurisdiction of the state Corrections Department.

Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, said the bill would streamline the trial process and increase fairness for defendants, their victims and society. He said too many dangerous criminals plead insanity and are freed to do more violence after acquittal and brief psychological treatment.

The current law also can be harsh for some defendants because a jury can become confused and sentence an insane person to a long prison term without giving that defendant access to "psychological treatment," Montgomery said.

"We're still very compassionate with this bill," Montgomery said. "It's a much better way to get at the problem."

Senate stiffens driver penalties

BOISE (UPI) — An upward trend in the number of highway deaths attributed to drunken drivers has moved the Idaho Senate to pass a bill that would increase the conviction rate and toughen penalties for driving while intoxicated.

Senators unanimously passed the measure Monday and referred it to the House, which is expected to vote in favor of the bill if it gets a chance before the Legislature adjourns its regular session.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said her main objective in sponsoring the seven-page revision of Idaho's drunken-driving laws was to curb the level of highway fatalities and property damage caused by drivers who abuse alcohol. She cited figures that indicated a sharp increase over the past few years in traffic deaths in which alcohol consumption played a part.

"Remember, the next victim might be you," she counseled fellow senators.

The major feature of the bill is the adoption of the "guilty per se" concept, which says a driver would in effect be automatically convicted of drunken driving if his blood-alcohol concentration was determined to be .08 percent or higher.

Prior to sentencing, any violator would be required to undergo at his own expense, an "alcohol evaluation" to be used by the sentencing judge, who could order the defendant to take alcohol education courses or undergo treatment.

A first-offense conviction would be subject to penalties of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine, while the third offense would be a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — State budgeting was easier this year, but few people were satisfied totally with the final product.

Legislators' reactions vary from enthusiasm for reinstatement of air quality to grave concern over the state's funding of social programs previously funded by the federal government. The Legislature appropriated only \$50 million to replace \$5 million in federal grants to state Health and Welfare Department programs.

"The overall budget was what we succeeded at doing best," says Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, a senior member of the Legislature's budgeting committee.

"The various parts were done by subcom-



mittees, and I don't think any of the departments were too disappointed, although there were some exceptions."

Part of that view is based on the fact that despite a recession economy, the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee did appropriate about \$463.7 million for fiscal year 1983, a 9.8 percent increase over the current budget.

High spots affecting the Magic Valley include:

'Pathfinder' Crew loses no time in starting on tests



Space shuttle Columbia thunders aloft to start its third mission into space UPI

Crew loses no time in starting on tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronauts Jack Louma and Gordon Fullerton thundered into space aboard the shuttle Columbia Monday.

They promptly began putting it through the early parts of its weeklong "pathfinder" test mission covering 3.4 million miles.

"You've got us off to a super start," command pilot Louma told ground controllers after the three brave main engines and two super-fast-booster-rockets hurled the 112-ton winged space into orbit 150 miles up.

This third mission of the Columbia is over three times longer than the previous two last year, and carries a schedule jam-packed with scientific and technological experiments to test the shuttle's merits as a space freighter.

In one of their final assignments before getting some sleep, the astronauts pointed the tail of their craft at the sun and the nose at the Earth for a scheduled 20-hour period.

This is one in a series of tests to determine how various parts of the ship react to temperatures as high as 300 degrees Fahrenheit and as low as 200 below.

Following an hour-late takeoff at 9 a.m. MST, Louma was so busy he did not get to climb out of his cockpit pressure suit until he and Fullerton had their first meal in space about five hours after blastoff.

Aside from the one-hour delay in launch caused by trouble with ground equipment, the countdown was silky-smooth and marked the first time Columbia has taken off on its target date.

Within six hours, the pilots had looked down on their landing target for next Monday in the mountain-studded New Mexico desert, and at the California desert site they had abandoned because torrential rains reduced it to a muddy mess.

"If I'm not mistaken," Fullerton reported, "I'm looking over the top here. I just came up from down stairs, and I think I'm looking at our landing site, Northrup Strip, down there."

Fullerton also reported that the shuttle's main engines were firing normally and that the shuttle was on its target date.

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Louma, in addition to having logged almost two months in space aboard Skylab in 1973, was too occupied to comment much on the "scenery." But Fullerton, a space rookie, obviously was having the time of his life.

"This is unbelievable," the 45-year-old Air Force colonel told ground communicator Sally Ride.

"Much fun, Sally, you've got to try it."

"Sounds like a good idea to me," replied Ride, a shuttle program astronaut.

"We have got a spectacular view," Fullerton said. "It's really hard to stop looking out the window."

"The first part of this ride is a real barn-burner," Louma said during takeoff. "There are a lot of white little flakes. Looking out my window now, and it's really a beauty!"

So accurate was the launch that Columbia was just one-tenth of a mile off its prescribed circular orbit 150 miles from Earth.

The astronauts, circling the globe every 90 minutes and 17 seconds, will spend an extremely busy 115 orbits "winging out" the spacecraft and its components before the scheduled landing Monday on Northrup Strip at White Sands, N.M.

At an hour and 41 minutes, the astronauts sent down their first television pictures, showing the inside of Columbia as they flew.

But reported they were unable to show the opening of the payload bay doors.

This operation, carried out a short time later while the crew was out of contact with the ground, is crucial not only to carrying out the scientific assignments but to radiate heat out of the ship and keep it comfortable.

Later, mission control's closed circuit showed recorded panoramic television shots of the open bay with its array of scientific instruments and equipment.

Marked in big capital letters, "CANADA," where it was developed.

Good morning! 'No embargoes,' president tells gathering of farmers

Magic Valley all-star teams play in benefit games—Page C1.

Dodger pitching ace Valenzuela says he'll report. Page C1.

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3 DAYS WAS ALL IT TOOK FOR Tracie Butlerworth of Buhl to sell a 1971 Chevy pickup with this "2 for 1" ad in the Times-News. Tracie was pleased with the results, and you will be too when you place your "2 for 1" ad in Classifieds. 733-0931.

1971 Chevy. New paint. \$1,222. Make offer. Call Call: 733-0931.

By JEROME WATSON
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan seeks to soothe the nation's economically troubled farm community by pledging anew that he will not resort to embargoes on exports "except in extreme situations and as part of a broader embargo."

In outlining Monday what he called his long-term farm export policy, Reagan blamed much of the farmers' current plight on former President Jimmy Carter's economic policies and the embargo Carter imposed in 1980 on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

But in speaking to a group of agriculture editors and representatives, Reagan did not address opposition to his 1981 farm bill, which trimmed some agricultural subsidies, or respond to farmer appeals for emergency help with heavy debt

burdens resulting from low farm prices.

Earlier in the day, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., introduced a resolution calling on the administrator to implement an emergency Farmers Home Administration loan program. The resolution said net farm income is lower than in the Depression year of 1932.

The president conceded that "this is an extremely difficult period" for farmers: "U.S. agriculture is in its third straight year of economic recession. A vicious cost-price squeeze, high interest rates and uncertain markets have combined to erode many farmers' confidence, and hopes for prosperity."

He said he was "determined to do everything I can to help our farmers get out of their terrible bind," and that his economic policies were an important step in that direction.

Reagan charged that "the first body

blow to agriculture" was Carter's grain embargo imposed in reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December, 1979.

He said the embargo was "not that bad" for the Soviet economy, but disrupted the U.S. agricultural marketing system and cost this country's economy billions of dollars in output and services and thousands of jobs.

"Don't get me wrong," the president said. "There may come a day when our national security is threatened and the issue of an embargo is raised again. In that case, I would not hesitate to declare such an embargo — but only if it were part of a complete boycott and if we could have the cooperation of other nations, so that we wouldn't end up hurting ourselves with no harm done to those we were trying to influence."

Reagan said that high inflation and high interest rates under Carter made it difficult for farmers "to sustain an adequate cash flow."

Few people completely satisfied with final Idaho budget

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — State budgeting was easier this year, but few people were satisfied totally with the final product.

Legislators' reactions vary from enthusiasm for reinstatement of air quality to grave concern over the state's funding of social programs previously funded by the federal government. The Legislature appropriated only \$50 million to replace \$5 million in federal grants to state Health and Welfare Department programs.

"The overall budget was what we succeeded at doing best," says Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, a senior member of the Legislature's budgeting committee.

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mittees, and I don't think any of the departments were too disappointed, although there were some exceptions."

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High spots affecting the Magic Valley include:

- Significant funding for the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, including \$123,000 for a new bus and building repairs.
- A status quo budget for the College of Southern Idaho, despite initial predictions that funding would fall behind inflation-ravaged overhead.
- Salvation — in moderation — for public television, which was not funded last year.
- The Center for New Directions at CSI received permanent status after a two-year trial program for aiding widowed and divorced women.
- Probable reopening of both Three Island and Malad Gore state parks.
- The Department of Water Resources received additional staff to handle a backlog of water-right applications, many originating in southern Idaho.

But the picture for the coming fiscal year is

far from rosy; warn educators and education supporters.

"We're going to see a lot more override levies proposed for Idaho school districts," says JFAC member Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewislaton. "And this year, it may well succeed as they did this year."

Part of that possibility is attributed to the fact that many school districts dipped into emergency and bonding funds to cope from this year. The surpluses may not exist for future budget requirements.

Still, public school funding did receive a 10.3 percent hike, amounting to a budget of about \$215 million, which was about \$2 million or \$3 million more than expected. However, an education coalition had pressed vigorously for a \$231 million budget, and most remain worried that the ultimate appropriation

will leave school districts spread dangerously thin.

Mitchell and many other Democrats are disappointed that JFAC did not follow lobbyists' advice that Idaho's conformity to the new federal tax cuts would amount to significant revenue losses. Instead, JFAC followed the Revenue Projection Committee's recommendation that projects a loss of up to \$9 million in tax revenue.

Conservative leaders, like Van Engelen, opted to appropriate such revenue only after it appears in the state's collections.

Mitchell also criticizes the 1983 budget for continuing a trend of reduced percentage allocations for universities and colleges.

"The piece of pie for our universities and colleges has continued to decline from 19% to about 15% percent," he says.

Tuesday briefing

Utah avalanche kills skier

SNYDERVILLE, Utah (UPI) — A snow avalanche swept down a mountain near Utah's Park City West Ski Resort Monday, killing one cross-country skier, the victim was Gus Moore, 28, of Park City, Utah. His companion and three other skiers were not injured, according to resort officials.

A helicopter ambulance flew the victim to Salt Lake City's LDS Hospital, about 4:15 p.m. He died about five minutes later in the hospital's emergency room. Resort officials said the remote area was posted with signs warning skiers of the possible avalanche danger, but that this was the first known fatality in the area.

Terkel's book not obscene

GIRARD, Pa. (UPI) — The Girard School Board voted unanimously Monday night that Studs Terkel's best-seller "Working" is not obscene for use by high school seniors, rebuking parents who requested alternative assigned reading.

In a 1½-page statement, the board said: "In reviewing the book both internally and with the professional judgments of its administration and staff, the board finds 'Working,' as a whole, not to be obscene or inappropriate for the age and level of maturity of high school seniors."

Green light for Boise trial

BOISE (UPI) — Gloria Ann White — charged with harboring convicted spy — Christopher Boyce — and aiding him in robbing banks in three West Idaho towns Monday would have trial to appeal a judicial ruling which could have delayed trial on the charges about two months.

The waiver means the trial of Mrs. White, Boyce and co-defendant Calvin Robinson will proceed in U.S. District Court Wednesday as scheduled.

Leftists dynamite 18 buses

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels Monday dynamited 18 San Salvador in an attempt to disrupt Sunday's elections and a 2,000-man army sweep forced rebels to flee entrenched positions near the Honduran border, officials said.

Guerrillas used dynamite charges to blow up buses in seven or eight points in and around the capital, including five in the suburb of San Marcos, less than four miles south of San Salvador, police said.

Survivors support freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backed by Hiroshima survivors who described how an atom bomb turned the city into "a desert of death," Senate supporters of a nuclear weapons freeze said Monday Congress must catch up with public sentiment for a halt in the arms race.

"We must stop treating the possibility of a nuclear conflict as an acceptable option," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. said.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., also introduced Monday what he called a "modified moratorium" proposal on nuclear weapons.

Gore proposed a moratorium of four or five years during which neither side would add to the number of weapons or warheads but could continue research and development as a hedge against the possible collapse of negotiations on a weapons reduction plan.

U.S. assails chemical war

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States charged Monday that Soviet chemical warfare has killed more than 10,000 persons in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia in the last seven years.

In a detailed, 32-page report based on interviews, chemical analyses, autopsies and a study of Soviet military data, the United States charged that almost two-thirds of the deaths — 6,504 — occurred in Laos from 226 attacks of "yellow rain," mycotoxins or fungi spores.

Another 981 persons died in Cambodia from 124 attacks from 1970 to 1971, and 3,042 died in Afghanistan from other chemical attacks such as nerve gas, the report said. The use of such biological weapons is prohibited by a 1972 international agreement that the Soviet Union has signed.

Court leaves ozone limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court rejected an oil industry challenge to the Clean Air Act Monday, leaving intact a decision that upholds federal limits on ozone pollution.

The justices' refusal to get involved in the environmental controversy comes at a time when Congress is debating proposals — backed by President Reagan — to weaken some air pollution regulations established under the law.

The Clean Air Act, first passed in 1970, is up for renewal on Capitol Hill this year.

Budget

Continued from Page A1
But most university and college presidents seemed pleased with the \$73 billion higher education budget that finally was approved.

Hardest hit in almost everyone's view was the Department of Health and Welfare.

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Money taken

in robbery

TWIN FALLS — A robber took an undisclosed amount of money Monday night from the Sinker Station off Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

According to police Chief Tim Qualls, the armed robbery occurred about 8:30. Qualls said a lone male, armed with a knife, took the money from the service station's attendant.

The attendant was not injured in the robbery, and there were no customers at the gas station at the time, he said.

The suspect fled on foot after the robbery.

Session sought

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Twenty-two Arab nations requested Monday "a most urgent meeting" of the U.N. Security Council to halt what they described as an Israeli "reign of terror" against Palestinians in the occupied West Bank.

for the State Tax Commission so it can crack down on non-filers and speed up audits. The commission received \$11.7 million to do its job, including \$246,200 for the improvements.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, was successful in lobbying his fellow JFAC members for a \$9.9 million budget for the Department of Corrections. Recognizing population growth and the Legislature's own crack-down-on-crime actions, Knigge beat the odds in his bid for increased funding.

Of course, memories of the 1980 prison riot and a threat by warden Darrol Gardner to quit if adequate funding was not approved probably helped Knigge's cause.

After negotiating with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Legislature also agreed to re-enter the air-quality business to the tune of \$19,000. Although a relatively small part of the budget, the action brought loud applause from industrialists and environmentalists alike.

Other bright spots include the innovative concept of hiring more staff

HOME & ENERGY FAIR SPECIALS!

Good Through Tuesday, March 23!

See Restonic's

COMFORT ROYAL SLEEP SETS

AT THE HOME & ENERGY FAIR!

Save for a limited time only on the Comfort Royal Sleep system by Restonic. It has a 15 year non-prorated warranty. Extra firm bed with luxurious soft pillow top. Imported Belgium damask cover.

Queen Size
Comfort Royal Orthotonic Sleep Sets
Reg. \$399.00 - NOW ONLY

\$299.00
At the Home & Energy Fair!

EVERTON

The Sleep Center

MATTRESS FACTORY

272 2nd Avenue S., Twin Falls, Bankcards Accepted, Financing Available. "We Want You On Our Bed!" 733-3312

VOA chief

quits post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the Voice of America resigned Monday after nine months in the job, saying he had difficulty with "the way government activities work."

James Conkling, 67, announced to the VOA staff he was resigning as director and associate director for broadcasting of the U.S. International Communication Agency. He began the job in June 1981.

Once an executive in the California recording industry, Conkling said he was returning home to his family in Los Angeles. He denied he was leaving because of pressure from his superior, USICA director Charles Wick.

Kappa IS COMING

to Newton's Sports Center, Twin Falls

Kappa is the world class line of athletic sportswear. Winning with athletes like world record holder Edwin Moses. Winning with top teams like the United States Track and Field Team. Winning around the world with people who demand both style and performance. Made to win where it counts here in the U.S.A.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, bare; Lolo Pass, wet.
S.H. 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots; Grandjean to Stanley, closed.
184 — Caldwell to Utah line, bare.
U.S. 20 — S.S. 20-26 — Mountain Home to Arco, bare.
U.S. 30 — Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor at summit.
S.H. 75 — Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
S.H. 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada line, bare.
186 — Raft River to Pocatello, bare.
115 — Millad Summit to Monda Pass, bare.
U.S. 29 — Ashton Hill to Montana line, broken snow floor.
U.S. 30 — McComton to Wyoming line, bare.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, a bit warmer through midweek

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Light and variable winds today. Highs from the upper 40s to the middle 50s. Lows near 25°.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River, valley:

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Light and variable winds today. Highs 40 to 45 both days. Lows 15 to 20°.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly fair and a little warmer through Wednesday in Nevada and Utah. Light winds. Highs from 45 to 55. Lows from 10 to 25. Mostly fair over Utah with slightly warmer temperatures through Wednesday. Highs 45 to 55 today and in the 50s Wednesday. Lows 20 to 30°.

Synopsis:

High pressure continued to build across Idaho and the Pacific Northwest Monday, sending a series of weak storm systems to the north and east of Idaho.

A northerly flow of cool air will continue, keeping temperatures slightly below normal levels for late March in the Magic Valley and over most of Idaho.

Skies over Idaho ranged from clear to partly cloudy although a storm in southwestern Montana produced a layer of clouds extending from the central mountains to the eastern border. Some snow showers fell in that area but precipitation amounts were minimal.

Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from the 50s in northern Idaho to the low 40s in the eastern part of the state. The warmest reading was 59 degrees at Lewiston. The coldest spot Monday morning was Stanley with a temperature of 15 degrees.

Winds were light and variable across the state.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 3/23/82

30.24 30.00 29.77 29.53

SEATTLE 30.00 29.77 29.53

MINNEAPOLIS 30.00 29.77 29.53

CHICAGO 30.00 29.77 29.53

DENVER 30.00 29.77 29.53

DALLAS 30.00 29.77 29.53

ATLANTA 30.00 29.77 29.53

MIAMI 30.00 29.77 29.53

ORLEANS 30.00 29.77 29.53

ST. LOUIS 30.00 29.77 29.53

NEW YORK 30.00 29.77 29.53

BOSTON 30.00 29.77 29.53

PHOENIX 30.00 29.77 29.53

PITTSBURGH 30.00 29.77 29.53

PORTLAND, ME 30.00 29.77 29.53

PORTLAND, ORE 30.00 29.77 29.53

ST. LOUIS 30.00 29.77 29.53

SALT LAKE CITY 30.00 29.77 29.53

SAN FRANCISCO 30.00 29.77 29.53

SEATTLE 30.00 29.77 29.53

SPOKANE 30.00 29.77 29.53

WASHINGTON 30.00 29.77 29.53

WEEKEND FORECAST

Monday: Partly cloudy with light winds. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 15 to 25.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with light winds. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 15 to 25.

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Dues scrap extends session

Abortion bill passes House

BOISE (UPI) — Without any opposing debate, the Idaho House Monday passed a bill that would require abortions to unmarried women under 18 unless their parents are notified in advance.

The Senate bill was approved 67-3 by representatives and now is en route to the governor's desk for his signature.

The bill is the less controversial of two abortion bills that first surfaced in the Senate this year. A measure to require women seeking abortions to review abortion, child development and adoption information was shelved in the House Health and Welfare Committee last week.

Senate lowers mining bonds

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate passed 19-14 Monday a House bill that would reduce the state bonding requirement on dredge mining projects.

Instead of the minimum 10-acre, \$15,000 bonding standard under the current law, a miner could get permission to mine tracts as small as two acres, with a \$3,000 bond.

The bill originally would have reduced the minimum to one acre and \$1,500, but the Senate amended it upward last week. The House still must concur in the upper chamber's amendment before the measure can be sent for the governor's signature.

The Idaho Conservation League has protested the bill on the ground that it could endanger the environment because miners seeking dredge mining permits would not have to put up as much money to pay for any environmental damage.

Wage measure before Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans will get another chance to consider legislation repealing provisions of the state Little Davis-Bacon Act that require local prevailing wage rates to be set by the U.S. Labor Department.

The Democratic governor vetoed one version of the repealer earlier this month after spotting what he said were serious technical defects, so Republican backers of the effort drafted a new bill and ran it through the Legislature.

The House-drafted replacement measure passed the Senate 26-9 Monday and was sent to the governor's desk. Sponsors said it was written to make their goals clear and not leave any confusion this time.

Sentencing bill voted down

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate resolution that would amend the Idaho Constitution to allow judges to sentence criminals to prison without the possibility of pardon or commutation failed in the House Monday.

The lower chamber voted 43-27 in favor of the proposal, but that was four votes short of the two-thirds majority required for adoption of a proposed constitutional amendment. The measure would have been put on the November general election ballot if the House had approved it.

Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, labeled the resolution as a "vote of no confidence for the Board of Pardons and Paroles."

BOISE (UPI) — House members wrangled for about three hours and were forced into five roll-call votes Monday over whether the Legislature would pay dues to national and regional legislative organizations and associations.

Lengthy debate in both houses crushed the faint hope that the Legislature could adjourn Monday. However, legislative leaders said they were confident a single adjournment could be achieved today.

The \$46,300 appropriation for dues payments during fiscal year 1983 finally was approved by the House and sent to the governor for his signature, but vehement debate resulted as members hashed out the pros and cons of the expenditure.

The House killed the measure 33-36, but later voted 48-28 to reconsider it. An attempt to lose off debate failed 27-38, then a drive to put the appropriation up for amendment was unsuccessful on a 34-34 ballot. Finally, the House passed the appropriation 38-30.

Rep. T. W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, paced the effort to stop the Legislature from "feeding that maw legislative associations which he said collect thousands of dollars in dues from state legislators, but accomplish little.

In the Senate Monday, members passed 24-9 and forwarded to the governor a House bill that would allow the state Education Board to enter into agreements with other states to waive out-of-state tuition charges for undergraduate students.

Popular Democratic Sen. C.E. "Chick" Blythe and Bert Marley complained the measure could hurt Idaho State University because some eastern Idaho students would go to Utah State University instead.

But Lewiston-area senators indicated the measure could boost enrollment — and revenue — for Lewis-Clark State College, which is just east of Clarkston, Wash., across the Snake River.

In another action, senators voted to:

- Kill a bill that would remove from laws defining beer and wine beverages that contain less than one-half percent of alcohol.
- Require voter registration in an election involving the issuance of bonds or a property tax increase.
- Remove legal barriers to the establishment of a sperm bank and in-state artificial insemination program at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.
- Appropriate \$129,000 in general funds to the state Economic and Community Affairs Division for fiscal year 1983.
- The House voted to:
 - Allocate \$1.9 million in general account funds to the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department for the upcoming fiscal year.
 - Make it a misdemeanor to damage, remove or attempt to remove natural formations or artifacts from caves and caverns.
 - Make it a felony for public officials, law enforcement officers or their subordinates to destroy, falsify, alter or steal public records.
 - Allot \$3.8 million from the general fund for fiscal year 1983 expenses of the state Water Resources Department.
 - Express legislative support to the creation of a privately funded task force to review Idaho's higher education system and possibly recommend changes in the system.

Senate pulls plug on inverted rates

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Monday shot down the inverted rate schedule for residential electric service that was imposed on Idaho Power Co. last year by the state Public Utilities Commission.

The bill, which originated in the House, received 24-9 approval from senators and now will go to the governor for his consideration.

If Gov. John Evans allows the bill to take force, it effectively would nullify the Idaho Power inverted rate schedule as of July 1. Idaho Power and other Idaho utilities would be banned from imposing any inverted rate schedule for residential electric service until July 1, 1984.

The measure was written to exempt the inverted rate schedule adopted about a year ago by Washington Water Power Co., which operates in northern Idaho and which requested an inverted rate structure.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, said the bill reflected a legitimate legislative concern for actions taken by the PUC. He said overturning the inverted rate structure was a proper prerogative of the Legislature because it was a policy-setting move, not a rate-setting action.

Swenson and other lawmakers who have "tricked" the Legislature say the inverted rate schedule has harshly and punitively affected people whose homes are heated with electricity.

The inverted rate schedule was put into effect by the PUC last year as a conservation measure. Under the schedule, people who use large amounts of power pay proportionately higher rates than those who use small amounts of power.

Study panel clears House

BOISE (UPI) — The House voted Monday to establish an eight-member committee of lawmakers to study Indian issues and recommended possible legislation to the 1983 Legislature.

The concurrent resolution establishing the committee was adopted by the House on a 66-2 vote. The measure passed the Senate earlier.

The legislative interim committee will discuss problems between Idaho Indian tribes and the state in an effort to improve communication and head off confrontations.

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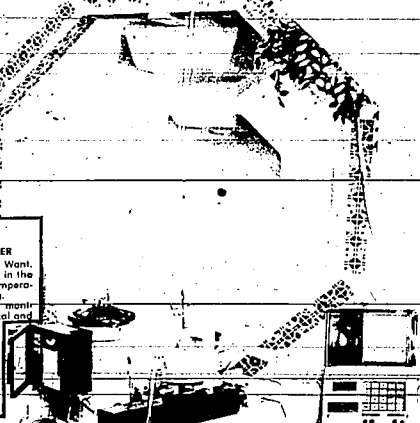
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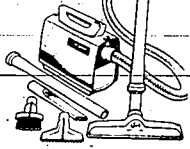
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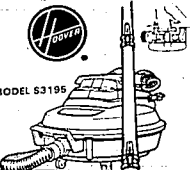
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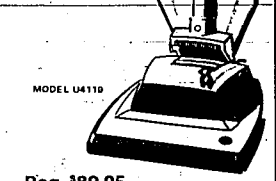
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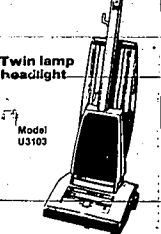
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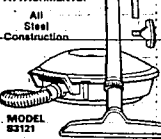
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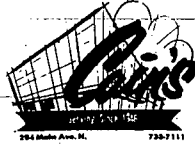


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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nai Hopp and William E. Howard

Columbia: another spectacular show

Another testament to America's technological prowess was logged Monday when the spaceship Columbia roared to space on its third voyage. The launch was picture-perfect, a true indication that the space shuttle's problems are behind it. In fact, Monday's launch was so routine that future launchings may cease to become media events.

Nonetheless, the space shuttle program is an important part of this country's pioneer efforts to utilize space. Defense is foremost in this effort, as it should be — the Soviet Union is well on its way toward the same commitment.

But as space shuttle voyages increase in frequency, the opportunities to use them for non-defensive purposes will increase as well. American and foreign companies already are lining up for these commercial and industrial applications.

Next on the horizon for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is a space station — a manned laboratory for communication, commercial and defensive purposes. The Soviets are well on the way to constructing their own station in space, and it also is known that they are developing "killer" satellite capabilities.

But the Russians have not made a reusable space vehicle a priority. Thus, America is far ahead in this category and will have greater cost-effective capabilities for a wide variety of space missions.

Although Columbia's launchings may now be dubbed "routine," it always will be an awe-inspiring sight — to watch a machine of such power and sophistication make its fiery ascent into space and the new frontier.

Partners in progress

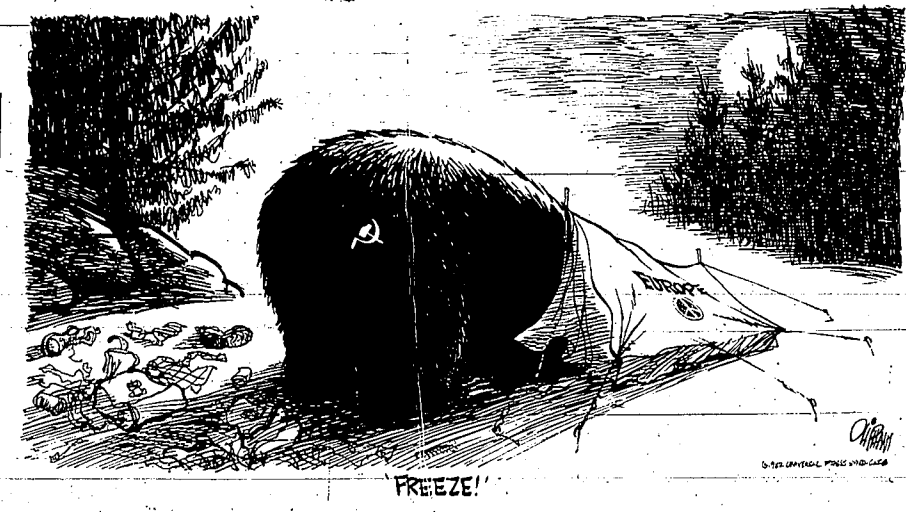
The historic agreement between General Motors and the United Auto Workers negotiators is another step toward restoring the once-great auto industry.

Many observers are skeptical that Detroit can ever regain its prominence as the world's leading producer of cars and trucks. But without such agreements as those negotiated between Ford and now GM, the industry was surrendering to the imports.

The agreements are historic from two perspectives: what the union is willing to concede and what the companies are willing to do for their employees. Both go hand in hand, and too much is made of the term "concessions."

If the union and the companies want to prevent conditions from becoming worse, then they must be willing to become partners to a new beginning. That means both sides must reopen their minds to commitments that heretofore would have been unthinkable: The unions giving up previously won ground? The companies agreeing to job security and profit sharing?

The Ford and GM agreements are a new beginning. They offer hope that Detroit can forge a new competitive stance and "get things rolling" again.



Ellen Goodman

She's predictable, uninteresting

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — I am the last in my crowd to criticize Nancy. No clever cracks about China, no snide snippets about sofas can be found in my clips. I even gave her clothes a good leaving alone.

But this, I tell you, was just too much. The vision of Nancy Reagan bearing gifts — a basket of flowers, a pink bunny, a jar of jelly beans — to the eight-year-old Easter Seal child in a wheelchair, pushed my button.

There she posed, a role model of concern for the handicapped, while out of the range of this lens, her husband planned to cut their educational programs by \$20 million.

As she giggled with little Mary Sacco, a girl from Milton, Mass., who was born hydrocephalic, I wondered if Nancy Reagan was aware that this child's remarkable progress would have been limited without government money.

I wondered if she knew what Dr. Emil Rosenberg, the head of the Milton program for special needs, said: "All the things that have enabled Mary to grow physically and not to face a life in a wheelchair were funded by federal monies. Future Marys are really at risk."

As she lent herself for charity, I wondered if Nancy Reagan was aware that even Easter Seals receive 25 to 30 percent of their funds from the government. I wondered if she had figured out how a volunteer group which raised \$65 million last year

could make up \$200 million next year. Even Easter Seal director John Garrison admits, "I don't think it's within the capacity of the nonprofit sector to pick up all the services."

Was this photo opportunity nothing more than a ploy in chutzpah? Well, okay, I'll disconnect the button she pushed for just a moment.

I'm not really interested in impugning Nancy Reagan's motives or setting up some rigid code of behavior for First Ladies. Quite frankly, I don't know what we should expect of them. I once researched the lineage of critics of President's wives back all the way to Dolly Madison. Few of them were flattered.

In calmer moments, I think a President's wife ought to be allowed to be herself, even if we find that self unattractive. We didn't elect her; we don't pay her; we don't own her. It's an ambiguous role, at once public and private, first lady and wife. She shouldn't constantly be judged.

To me, Nancy Reagan was predictable and uninteresting. She cared about China and clothes outside the White House. She cares about them inside the White House.

She was a wife first of all after inauguration. She is a wife first of all after inauguration. Her attitude toward this man is protective and defensive and understandable. Maybe the rest of us have forgotten that Ronald Reagan was nearly

killed a year ago. Nancy has not. I never expected Nancy Reagan to be Eleanor Roosevelt. Eleanor was Franklin's conscience. Eleanor was Franklin's ears. Nancy is Ronnie's earmuffs.

When this President was booted at the Kennedy Center for the Arts in Washington recently, his wife told him it was nothing. Just a boy in the crowd. When he is booted at the polls, his wife becomes part of the effort to mute this sound.

"I'm Scrooge to a lot of people," Reagan told The Daily Oklahoman last week, "and if they only knew it, I'm the softest touch they've had for a long time." They both know that it's time to build anecdotes of soft touches to counteract the image of Scrooge. It's time to put the china in the cabinet and carry flower baskets to crippled girls. But when Nancy becomes part of the propaganda, she volunteers for criticism.

I suspect that the First Lady's personal feelings to Mary Sacco were genuine. Her impulses may have been as simple as her husband's urge to help stack sandbags against the rising river in Fort Wayne.

But this is one food her husband started. So I saw something to this photo opportunity. A husband in the background threatening to take away the programs of handicapped children, a wife in the foreground offering them jelly beans. It just won't do to call this charity.

Letters to the editor

'Waste not, want not'

Editor, Times-News:

Isn't it odd that so many of our stockmen can make their living with their cattle and sheep on their own ground raising their own hay and pasture, while others just can't manage to make it without the use of the public lands at a minimal cost to the stockmen and they still want more for less.

As one rancher, defending the BLM grazing plan, said, "Ranchers actually feed the wildlife with crops raised on their land because the federal lands can't raise anything because it's too dry."

"It isn't easy, why do they want this land for their cattle and sheep to graze on or could it be these same animals have eaten all the food so there is nothing left for the wildlife. It appears to be like the beavers who were left to starve. Unless people can make money from an animal, the animals are left to die or in many cases fend for themselves."

Isn't it odd that our officials in the federal government have the authority to destroy our wildlife in our national parks by allowing them to die when they could easily be saved by employees in these same parks? Maybe if our wildlife disappears, these same employees may deserve to become unemployed. How can anyone be so heartless as to wish a buffalo drowns or to see the big horn sheep starving because of a blindness

that could easily be cured?

Isn't it odd that we have a trust fund for \$81,000 that has been pledged to the Fish and Game Department that may be used in the public interest that agree with department policies. But was any of it used for our starving wildlife this is past winter? Many of our young animals perished for lack of food and the extreme cold. Thanks to the many sportsmen who came to their aid, or many more would have died.

"Waste not, want not" really isn't a bad idea. BERNICE WALKER Shoshone

Support for Judge Bruce

Editor, Times-News:

I was very disappointed in the recent verbal attack on Fifth Judicial District Judge (Ronald) Bruce by Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer. The comments came as part of Judge Higer's bid for Judge Bruce's seat in the upcoming election.

As a social worker in Juvenile Rehabilitation and Child Protection, I have been in Judge Bruce's court (during the time he was a Magistrate) many, many times. I have received the benefit of his advice on numerous occasions, and I have worked closely with him in the development of juvenile programs. I have also been in Judge Higer's court

many times and have received the benefit of his advice. I respect the abilities of both of these men. It is most unfortunate, however, that one has chosen to so unfairly criticize the other.

In my experience, Judge Bruce has been most conscientious in disposing of cases in a timely and judicious manner as possible. I remember participating in a midnight court session which came as a result of Judge Bruce's effort to clear the court calendar. My court hours have experienced similar situations in Judge Bruce's efforts to keep court hearings and decisions within appropriate time limits.

In my work with probationers, I have heard some complaint of Judge Bruce's firmness, but complaints about his fairness have been infrequent indeed. He seems to have the ability to win people's respect in spite of their personal discomf in his courtroom.

I have found Judge Bruce always willing to listen to new ideas, to try new approaches, etc. He is fluent in speech, intuitive in his observations of people and decisive in his court decisions.

I would encourage your support for the continuation of Judge Bruce as Fifth Judicial District Judge. LYNNE W. CALL Rupert

Berry's World



"I'm tellin' ya. The last surgen general's report really shook me up!"

Identifying intelligence agents may soon be a crime

By JACK C. LANDAU
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Very soon it will be a federal crime for an author or journalist to investigate covert U.S. intelligence activities and to name the agents involved. It will be a crime even if the agents or their confederates are violating U.S. law or national policy, and even if the names are obtained from public records.

That would be the practical legal result of the Agent Identities Bill, final congressional passage of which is expected soon.

The Senate and the House of Representatives have passed similar versions of the bill over the objections of civil liberties groups, news organizations and the academic community. It almost certainly will be signed by President Reagan.

The bill would make it a crime for anyone without authorization to identify an agent or source of intelligence if an author or journalist has reason to believe the disclosure would impede intelligence gathering.

dissemination of news. For the first time, the government could prosecute without having to show that disclosure of information posed a significant threat to national security — a standard of guilt built into the Espionage Act, the only existing federal criminal law that has been mentioned as a possible tool for punishing disclosure of classified information.

D-fenders of the Agent Identities Bill argue that authors and journalists would be protected by its requirement that the government must show they had "reason to believe" disclosure of an agent's name would impede intelligence gathering.

But opponents say that standard is meaningless because any time an agent is named, there would be reason to believe the agent's effectiveness would be limited in some way.

Press groups say the public benefits from knowing about a covert U.S. action against, for example, the government of Nicaragua — even at the cost of lessening the effectiveness of agents involved in the operation.

Presidential assistant David R. Gergen, in a recent speech to a press seminar, noted that a small anti-establishment magazine, Covert Action Information

Bulletin, has published hundreds of names of U.S. intelligence agents. Gergen said attacks have been made on U.S. agents who had been named in the magazine.

The magazine has said it obtains most of the names from a State Department personnel register where it is easy to identify intelligence agents. The register is no longer available in the United States, but still is easily obtained in foreign libraries, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

It is unclear how the Agent Identities Bill would solve the problem of protecting the identity of intelligence agents.

Generally, the press obtains classified information from someone who wants it to be made public. If the goal is to give the Soviet Union or some other foreign power the names of U.S. intelligence agents, a source instead would simply give the information to the appropriate embassy.

The real problem, according to opponents of the Agent Identities Bill, is lax security in the intelligence agencies. If a small publication like Covert Action can find out the names of U.S. intelligence agents, then certainly the Soviets can too.

One stated purpose of the bill is to prosecute former government intelligence agents, like author Phillip Agee, for using their access to classified information to disclose the names of agents. But a classified information to disclose persons with authorized access to intelligence information from using the information without permission.

Gergen has complained about such national security leaks as the news stories about the United States limiting airplane sales to Taiwan and about the Libyan hit squads operating in the United States.

But the Taiwan plane sale information was well known in the airplane industry before it was published in the press. And the Libyan hit squad stories repeatedly were attributed to government officials and were accompanied by their attacks on the Libyan government, raising the presumption that the administration itself was the source.

The administration and the intelligence community have persuaded Congress to pass a law that will not cure the problem of protecting agents' identities, but only set up a legal confrontation between press and government in the courts.

Senate votes down land sale approval

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A House plan to require legislative permission for any sale of private land to the federal government failed Monday in the Senate, 11-20.

The goal of the bill was twofold: to curb waste of federal money and to stop the removal of land from the state's tax rolls, said its sponsor, Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry. "This bill requires that both bodies of the Legislature will approve any federal purchase of private land," Steen told the Senate. "It provides us some control over the extravagant use of federal funds to acquire private land within the state of Idaho."

That was the major argument used when the House passed the measure, 54-15, earlier this month.

But both Senate Majority Leader James H. Beck and Minority Leader Ron Twilgar opposed the bill on the grounds that it would destroy private property rights.

Calling it "one of the two or three worst bills we've seen this year," Twilgar claimed a structural

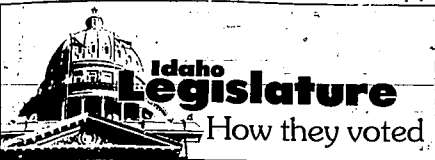
technical error that could result in lawsuits against the state.

"When it says both bodies of the Legislature must approve a sale by a majority margin, it does not define whether that is a majority of the membership or simply a majority of those present," he said.

Risk said the proposed bill would spite "many of our agricultural friends asking for structural

approval of the bill. It does not define whether that is a majority of the membership or simply a majority of those present," he said.

Risk said the proposed bill would spite "many of our agricultural friends asking for structural



House	A	B	C	D	E	F
STEVE ANTONIO (R-21)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N
MACK NEIBAUR (R-21)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
DAN KELLY (R-22)	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N
ARTHUR ISAAC (R-22)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N
GORDON HOLLIFIELD (R-23)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
JOHN BROOKS (R-23)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NOY BRACKETT (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
LAWRENCE KNIGER (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
TOM STIVERS (R-25)	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y
RALPH OLMSTEAD (R-25)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
ERNEST HALE (R-26)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
VARD CHATBURN (R-26)	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y
Senate	1	2	3	4	5	6
JOHN PEAVEY (D-21)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
WILSON STEEN (R-22)	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KENNETH BRADSHAW (R-23)	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
JOHN BARKER (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
LAIRD NOH (R-25)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
DEAN VANGENGLEN (R-26)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
A - Absent. P - Present. Y - Yes. N - No.						

In the House:
A: Reapportionment - H.B. 630 - A compromise bill to redraw Idaho's 35 legislative districts according to the 1980 census. Passed March 16, 42-17, with five absent, and sent to the Senate.

B: Open meetings - S.B. 1904 - Would void any decision made in a meeting violating Idaho's open-meeting law and would fine the public officials involved up to \$100. Called March 18, 22-43, with two absent.

C: Judges' salaries - H.B. 712 - A compromise bill allowing for a 10 percent increase in the salaries of Supreme Court and district court judges. Passed March 18, 51-18, with one absent, and sent to the Senate.

D: County commissioners - S.B. 1320 - Would require commissioners to set their own salaries, plus those of county prosecutors. Passed March 18, 28-31, with one absent, and returned to the Senate.

E: Prevailing wage law - H.B. 622 - Repeals and amends existing law to repeal all references to prevailing wages on public-works contracts. Passed March 16, 53-12, with six absent, and sent to the Senate.

F: Planning and zoning - H.B. 741 - Amends the Local Planning Act of 1975 to change "shall" to "may," which would allow the act to become optional for both counties and cities. Passed the House and forwarded to the Senate.

In the Senate:
1: Domestic violence - H.B. 690 - Establishes a council on domestic violence to administer a program, based on a \$15 marriage license fee, for shelter homes primarily for abused wives. Passed March 18, 25-9, with one absent, and returned to the House.

2: Air quality - H.B. 800 - An act appropriating money to the Department of Health and Welfare for reinstatement of a state-air-quality program. Passed March 17, 33-0, with two absent, and returned to the House.

3: Homestead exemption - H.B. 756 - Extends the homeowners' exemption for property taxes for another year and waives filing requirements for owners who received the exemption in 1981. Passed March 19, 34-0, with one absent, and returned to the House.

4: Planning and zoning - H.B. 641 - Amends existing law to allow election by petition on whether a county or city will conform to the Local Planning Act of 1975. Passed March 19, 18-17, and returned to the House.

5: Bad checks - H.B. 440 - Provides that damages for a dishonored check may be recovered by a plaintiff in an amount not to exceed \$500. Passed March 16, 30-3, with two absent, and returned to the House.

6: Child support - H.B. 701 - Allows garnishment of wages or unemployment benefits for delinquent child-support obligations. Passed March 16, 35-0, and returned to the House.

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The 50's. The age of innocence. Sadie's exfoliant, poodle skirts, bobby socks. Scattered parvies began to recognize the birth of rock... their children listening to the likes of Elvis, Buddy Holly, Bill Haley & the Comets, Chuck Berry. Surely a passing fancy.

The 60's. A time for change. Surfs up. Draft cards burned. Love and peace and love in turn on "drop out. And rock is here to stay. The Beach Boys, the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Simon & Garfunkle

MOVIES

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PORKY'S

You'll be glad you came!

TWIN CINEMA 7:00 7:30

In A World Of Professional Assassins. There Is No Room For An Amateur.

The Amateur

JEROME CINEMA 7:00 7:30

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA

On Golden Pond

PG

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ENDS THURSDAY

GALLIPOLI

From a place you never heard of... A story you'll never forget.

JEROME CINEMA 7:00 7:30

One desperate chance to escape.

NIGHT CROSSING

PG

TWIN CINEMA 7:00 7:30

Dudley Moore' Liza Minnelli' John Cazale' Arthur

Arthur

The most fun money can buy.

JEROME CINEMA 7:00 7:30

ENDS THURSDAY JACK NICHOLSON

He found a line within himself.

THE BORDER

R

TWIN MALL 7:00 7:30

MICHAEL ONTKEAN KATE JACKSON HARRY HAMLIN

MAKING LOVE

JEROME CINEMA 7:00 7:30

MODERN PROBLEMS CHEVY CHASE

STARTS THURS.!

THE GAY BLADE

TWIN MOTOR-VU

Family Matinee

ROY ROGERS

MACKINTOSH & T.J.

TWIN CINEMA

Public TV funding plan up to House

BOISE — A new plan for supplemental funding of public television in Idaho passed the Senate and was sent to the House for concurrence Monday.

Sponsored by Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, the chairman of the Finance Committee, the bill would appropriate \$125,000 for continuation of the state's three public stations until July, when the next fiscal year begins.

All three stations would retain local programming facilities, but they would be managed under central administration. Whether that control would come from a general manager or a public television commission is left to the discretion of the State Board of Education.

"This bill is in response to our earlier bill, which received amendments in the House, which we in the Senate did not concur with," Little said.

The original proposal, developed by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, would have instructed the Board of Education to consolidate the system to one originating station and two satellite stations. It was amended in the House in an attempt to return the Moscow and Pocatello stations to equal status with the Boise station.

Also not outlined in the latest bill is whether the Board of Education should reduce operation of the Moscow and Pocatello stations. However, many legislators believe that the already approved 1983 appropriation for public television will not allow operation of three equal stations.

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Saturday Lunch Buffet 12:30 PM till 3:30 PM

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12 oz. Rib Steak with baked potato, garnish, garlic bread, salad bar and special dessert.

ONLY..... \$5.95

Wed. Nite Inflation Fighter

Broccoli, cheese, breaded shrimp, sage dressing, whipped potatoes & gravy, American goulash, hot rolls, salad bar & dessert..... ONLY \$2.00

Thurs. Nite Mexican Buffet

Taco salad, Nachos Chile, accompaniments, roast sirloin, whipped potatoes & gravy, salad bar & dessert..... ONLY \$3.25

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93



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Hardly anyone alive knows the name of the man who created the world's most popular secular symbol—the dollar sign. Oliver Pollock was the fellow. A New Orleans businessman. On April 1, 1778.

When a male camel takes an interest in a female camel, it wads off any other interested male camels thereabouts by spitting in those rivals' eyes.

"Southern men tend to be slightly more faithful to their wives than the men along the Pacific Coast," writes a matrimonial counselor who has studied the matter. "But the men least inclined to stray are those along the Atlantic Seaboard." The most discreet of the married playboys are those in New England, this authority says. He states flatly that only one husband in 10 never strays.

COMMODORE

Q. Is there any such rank anymore as a U.S. Navy "Commodore"?

A. Yes, sir. The Navy recently restored that one. It was dropped in 1899, brought out again during World War II, then dropped again in 1952.

Q. Those American hostages held in the Embassy in Iran, how much money are they paying to get out?

A. Each is due \$3550 tax free. That's \$12.50 a day for 444 days.

Q. How much does a heart pacemaker cost, typically?

A. About \$2,000.

TAXES

"Count that day won when, turning on its axis, this earth imposes no additional taxes." F. Adams wrote that in a day when the mood was to tax and tax again. Howard Dietz likewise had something to say on the matter: "In Seventeen Hundred Seventy-Six... a group of American mavericks... renounced the yoke of tyranny... the tax on stamps, the tax on audits and you'll admit... we have been very good so far."

Three out of four Marine Corps recruits regret the enlistment within five minutes after they get to boot camp. But three out of four of those who regret don't regret it anymore after boot camp. Such is the report of the researchers.

Of the 891 prisoners on death row nationwide, eight are black.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Stirling Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return, refund, see nearest independent distributor. Book Catalog, Syndicate Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086

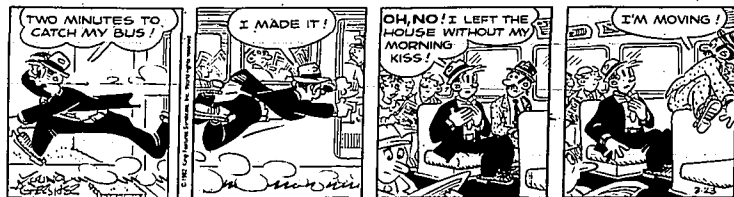
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Comics/TV

Garfield



Blondie



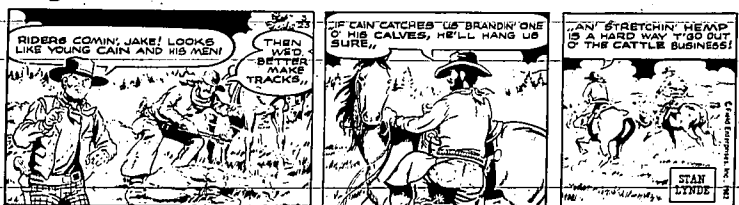
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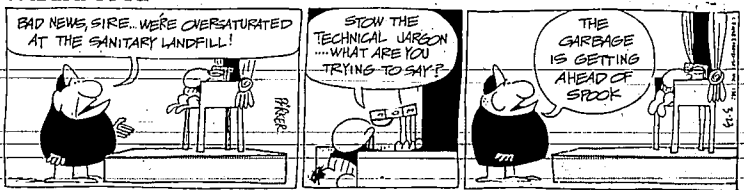
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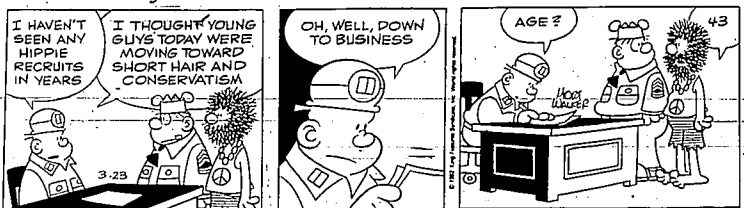
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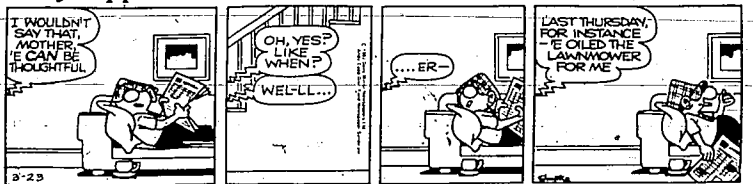
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Beetle Bailey

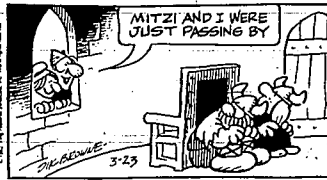
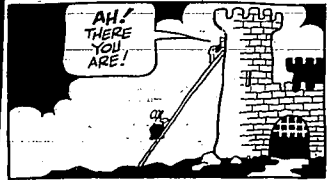


Andy Capp

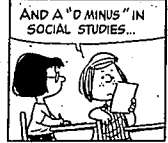
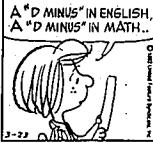


Prime time TV

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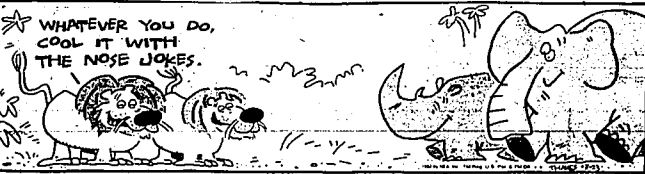
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



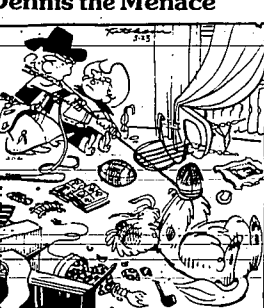
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace

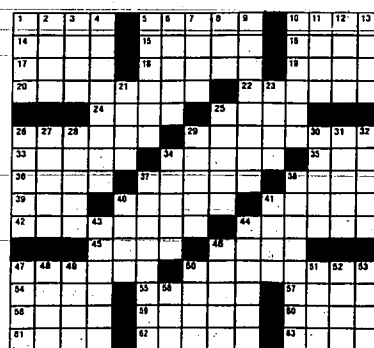


- ACROSS**
- 1 Burrower
 - 5 Harsh
 - 10 Equipment
 - 14 Isaac's son
 - 15 Like the sea
 - 18 Advantage
 - 19 Pillowcase
 - 16 - 5
 - Anthony
 - 20 Equine
 - 24 Monster of fairy tales
 - 25 Federal agent
 - 28 Alarmed
 - 29 One behind bars
 - 33 Cino
 - 34 Not original
 - 35 Mineral earth
 - 36 Genus of oysters
 - 37 Rains; formerly
 - 38 Musical passage
 - 39 Where Seoul is: abbr.
 - 40 Throw
 - 41 Exodus leader
 - 42 Doorway
 - 44 Transatlantic
 - 45 Nautical word
 - 46 Peddler
 - 47 - a loss
 - 50 Detective story
 - 54 Mine passage
 - 55 With full force
 - 57 Charge
 - 58 Healthy
 - 59 - Haute
 - 60 Like an egg in shape
 - 61 Recent
 - 62 Church leader
 - 63 Shout
 - 64
- DOWN**
- 1 Network
 - 2 City in Norway
 - 3 Cafe au lait
 - 4 Elation
 - 5 Riddulous
 - 6 Vessel for oil
 - 7 Incessant
 - 8 Once - blue moon
 - 9 Explosive
 - 10 Heavenly twins
 - 11 Imported
 - 12 Taj Mahal site
 - 13 Spool
 - 14 Pointed arch
 - 23 Call
 - 25 Complaint
 - 26 Use tobacco
 - 27 Punctuation mark
 - 28 Turn away
 - 29 Want
 - 30 Loop in a dress
 - 31 Eye of the actress
 - 32 Certain contract
 - 34 Vestige
 - 37 Produce
 - 38 Cotton fabric
 - 40 Patriot
 - 41 Termin cards
 - 43 Nifty toy
 - 44 Oklahoman
 - 45 County in England
 - 47 Cry
 - 48 Brinchild
 - 49 Incline
 - 50 - off (deflect)
 - 51 Fall in a church
 - 52 Romance
 - 53 Narrate
 - 56 Brooks

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ARAB ALIENS UJIOU
 HITE BEARS UNITS
 CHRIS HARRIS
 HILG
 SIAMORA SIRIAD
 LAM RIPS STORLE
 LUM LUGS FLY
 ANELIA DIVA SILINO
 STREAM CATCHING
 MONITOR SCHARMS
 DILEO RITALIA NICE
 CHIEF LINDOR FINGE
 SIAPIS SILEWIS SLEWIS

3/22/82



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1982 with 283 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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

There is no evening star.

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

German rocket scientist Werner von Braun and American actress Joan Crawford were born on March 23 - he in 1912 and she in 1908.

On this date in history:

In 1775, Patrick Henry, advocating arming Virginia in preparation for war with England, declared: "I know not what course others may take; but for me, give me liberty or give me death."

In 1942, Japanese-Americans were moved from their homes along the Pacific Coast to inland relocation camps as a wartime precaution.

In 1965, Virgil "Gus" Grissom and John Young were launched from Cape Kennedy to become the first two-man American space team to go into orbit.

In 1975, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to Washington after falling in a personal mission to Egypt and Israel to bring about a peace agreement.

'Honest Con' no longer candidate

KINROSS, Mich. (UPI) - Gustave Jansson, who bills himself as "Your Honest Con," has dropped out of the race for governor of Michigan.

Jansson, 34, an inmate at the Kinross Correctional Facility, said Monday he is supporting Lt. Gov. James Brickley in the Republican primary.

"If the voter examines the Brickley campaign one can only conclude that Brickley is the logical choice and the best man to put Michigan back on the right economic track," Jansson said.

Jansson, who is serving a 10-to-15-year term for third-degree criminal sexual conduct, announced last fall he planned to seek the GOP nomination

for governor - believed the first prison inmate to do so in Michigan.

He said then he decided to run because Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, another Republican contender, supports the death penalty. Brickley, backed by retiring Gov. William G. Milliken, does not.

Jansson, a former Grand Rapids salesman, said prison officials generally were cooperative in his short-lived campaign.

He predicted that Brickley will win the Republican nomination and U.S. Rep. James Blanchard, D-Mich., the Democratic nomination in the August primary.

Brickley will then defeat Blanchard by a 3-1 margin - if Brickley picks the limiting amendment author Richard Headlee as his running mate, he said.

Jansson's departure from the race was not unhappy news for state elections officials, who still were waiting for an opinion from Attorney General Frank Kelley on whether Jansson was eligible to receive state matching funds for his campaign or even to appear on the ballot.

Jansson had filed with the state, reported raising \$259.76 and spending \$19.22 as of last year, John Turnquist of the campaign finance office said.

Girl rescues dad from bull, wins award

DALLAS (UPI) - Kim Bryant doesn't consider what she did for her dad as anything special.

"Daddy was in trouble and I just did as I had been told. I didn't think much about it," she said Monday.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, however, thought enough of the quick-thinking teenager's action saving her father from an angered bull last fall that it presented her with its Rural Heroism Award for 1981.

Kim, 16, was helping her father, Lyle Bryant, drive a bull back to their farm near Peeries in Hopkins County east of Dallas.

The animal turned and charged Bryant, ramming him against a fence, then tossing him in the air twice.

As the bull continued with its attack on her father on the ground, Kim began striking the bull with the whip she carried.

"The whip didn't faze him much," she said. "But my grandfather told me once if you want to get a cow's attention, to hit him on the nose."

She struck the bull across the bridge of its nose with the handle of the whip. It stopped its attack, so she hit it again.

With the bull temporarily stunned, she helped her father from the pen and shut the gate. Bryant suffered a broken rib, a minor shoulder fracture, cuts and bruises, but was happy to be alive. He spent nine days in the hospital.

The experience may have a lasting influence on Kim. She said her career plans now were between being a nurse or being a veterinarian.

As for the bull, Kim said it made it back to her family's farm, but its stay was brief.

"We don't have him anymore. He was sent to the packers," she said. "I guess there was a little bit of revenge in that."

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March 23-28

We're bringing back the Lil Red Burger... by popular demand. As an introductory offer... get three of the Lil Reds for only one dollar. You get 100% beef, salad dressing, catsup and pickle on a toasted bun. A whole lot of goodness for a very small price.

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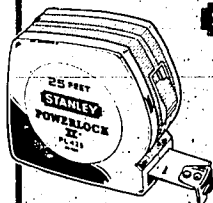
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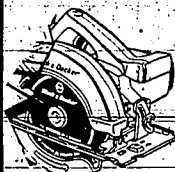
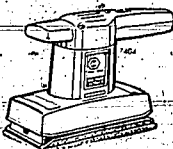
SPECIALS



STANLEY
7" x 25'
TAPE
\$8⁹⁹

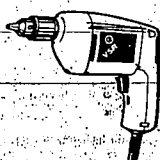
B-D Black & Decker

FINISH SANDER
\$20⁹⁵



7 1/4"
CIRCULAR SAW
\$28⁹⁵

3/8"
VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL
\$21⁹⁵



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Survival Kit

Protect against burglars with kwikset Security deadlock

885 ANT. BRASS SINGLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT \$15⁹⁹
885 POLISHED BRASS DOUBLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT \$19⁹⁹
885 ANT. BRASS DOUBLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT \$20⁹⁹



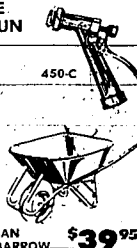
PAINT & STAIN



OLYMPIC
SEMI TRANSPARENT \$13⁹⁹
SOLID \$13⁹⁹
LATEX \$12⁹⁹
OVERCOAT \$15⁴⁹

GARDEN SPECIALS

DELUXE AQUA-GUN \$2⁸⁸
450-C
520T
YARDMAN WHEELBARROW \$39⁹⁵



GARDEN HOSE 5/8" x 50' \$7⁴⁹
5/8" x 75' \$10⁹⁵
GARDEN HOE \$4²⁵
POST HOLE DIGGER \$11⁴⁹

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Towel Ring 9⁹⁵
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Paper Holder 6⁹⁵
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2-HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET \$16⁹⁹

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*NOTE: NOT ALL MODELS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS

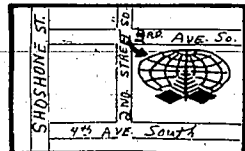


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CSI hikes tuition 10%

Trustees approve increase; fee schedules stay about even

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students at the College of Southern Idaho will face a 10 percent increase in tuition this fall. The CSI board of trustees approved the increase Monday.

Tuition for students living inside the junior college district, which comprises Twin Falls and Jerome counties, will climb from \$112.50 to \$125 per semester. The cost to counties outside the district that sponsor students will increase from \$225 to \$250. The out-of-district students themselves will

pay the same \$125 rate, however.

Tuition for out-of-state students will increase from \$337.50 to \$375.00. CSI fees will remain the same with the exception of registration, lab and library fees, which will increase \$10 overall.

Tuition for foreign students, however, will drop from \$562.50 to \$500.

According to Jerry Meyerhoeffer, assistant to the president, college officials studied the cost for foreign students, which is out-of-state tuition combined with a fee for processing a foreign student's paperwork. They found that CSI's estimation of \$225 for processing paperwork was inordi-

nately high and reduced it to \$125, he said.

There are 50 to 60 foreign students on the CSI campus, Meyerhoeffer said. The majority are Micronesians.

Some of the motivation for raising tuition came from legislators in Boise, Meyerhoeffer said.

"Some of the legislators said we were a little low and said, 'You can help yourselves by raising the tuition,'" he said. "We still have the lowest tuition in the state."

Bob Blastock, the trustee for Filer, opposed the proposal but only because of the decrease in foreign tuition.

"If we're raising everyone else's tuition, how can we lower the foreign students' tuition?" he asked.

—In other business at the Monday night meeting:

—The board rehired all CSI employees for the 1982-83 contract year and granted them a 7 percent salary hike.

Only CSI President James L. "Doc" Taylor, who has been in and out of the hospital for the last several months, was excluded from the list. His contract expires in June and is handled separately by the board.

Taylor, however, was given a 30-day extension on his sick leave.

Magic Valley

Tuesday, March 23, 1982
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

•Obituaries B

Blaine schools ask annual override

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — In some places the blooming of crocuses marks the coming of Spring.

In Blaine County, however, school district residents know the season has arrived when they are called out to approve the annual special override levy.

This year's \$540,000 override will mark the fourth consecutive year that the district has had to go to the voters for more money than it can raise from property taxes under state taxing limitations.

It won't be last time, either, according to the district's superintendent.

The polls will open at noon at the Carey School, Bellevue Elementary School, Hailey Elementary School, and the Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum. The polls close at 8 p.m.

All Blaine county residents, who are at least 18, are eligible to vote. Residents need not be registered with the county to vote in the override election.

This Spring's override proposal is less than two-thirds of last year's \$850,000 override request.

According to Superintendent Dick Jones, the override levies will continue to be a part of the priorities of Spring until the state legislates some way for the district to increase its local funding.

"Until they give us the right to tax more," he said, "we

will certainly be bringing it (the override) back constantly."

The districts' spread-out facilities require large expenditures for transportation, additional staff and administration, all making education increasingly expensive to Blaine County, Jones said.

Without the additional override money, the district would be unable to make ends meet and still maintain its current level of educational quality, he said.

Contributing to the problem is the fact that the district is on the wrong end of the state's educational equalization law. The law provides a funding formula that attempts to balance the quality of education throughout the state by giving proportionately more state support to districts with low assessed property values.

Blaine County, at \$703 million, however, has one of the highest assessed property values in the state. Consequently, state support of education is low and residents must directly shoulder most of the district's educational finances.

"The wealthier a district becomes the less state aid they receive," Jones said.

On the average the state pays for three-quarters of a district's school expenses. But in Blaine County the situation is reversed — the state pays only a quarter.

The pressure on the district's resources was intensified this year when enrollment increased from 1,620 to 1,840 students, according to Jones.

—See **OVERRIDE** Page B2



Kathy Howells, right, fills out her run sheet for the Trans IV bus service as she prepares to give her friends a ride

Despite cuts, bus service keeps rolling

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trans IV, the Magic Valley's bus system, expects to keep its wheels in motion despite talk of federal funding cutbacks.

"Even with financial uncertainties, we're continuing to plan," says Charlie Chambers, Trans IV's director.

If federal subsidies dry up, bus service will be scaled down accordingly, he says.

"We're hearing a lot of rumors, but so far, we know nothing definite about our funding."

the staff, and consolidation of the various bus services began.

Today, Trans IV provides both commuter service and contracted transportation for the clients of various social-service groups, such as Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

Chambers says about 50 percent of the service's costs are paid with federal mass-transit money. Contracts and fares generate the other 50 percent.

By national standards, he says, a 50-50 split is very good. Chambers says he knows of no urban-bus system that functions without government assistance, and in many instances, the subsidies are as high as 85 and 90 percent.

Ridership is up, the subsidized bus service is outgrowing some of its vans, and pleas call for the gradual acquisition of roomier buses.

Also in the works are additional commuter routes developed in cooperation with major employers and a plan to save money by converting Trans IV vehicles to operate on propane fuel.

"There is definitely a need for mass transit... It can be more economical than driving, and gives one car, or no car families, more job opportunities."

Overall, Chambers says, Trans IV is making strides, and he's optimistic about the future. If federal support is lost, he says, "Trans IV could use its cash carryover to maintain present levels of service for six months. Beyond that period, contracts with various social-service agencies would sustain a system."

Charlie Chambers

Trans IV got its start in October 1978 with the help of a one-year federal grant, acquired by the College of Southern Idaho, that allowed an inventory of the transportation assets and needs in south-central Idaho's eight counties.

"We found that in the counties there were 16 to 18 vehicles owned by various (social-service) agencies," Chambers says. "Overall, they were used at about 20 percent of their capacity. We found that two or three agencies would be going the same direction at the same time, and each with only three or four passengers."

With no prospects of an existing agency administering a unified transit system, Trans IV was born in October 1979 with a subsidy from the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority.

Chambers, a part-time driver and a full-time driver constituted

Trans IV's boardings increased about 25 percent in 1981 (79,000 boardings) compared to 1980 (63,000). Chambers says it's hard to accurately determine an overall occupancy figure for the various commuter routes, but he estimates conservatively that on the average, those buses run about 60 percent full.

The Buhl-Twin Falls shuttle receives light use, but it's not uncommon for every seat to be occupied on the Burley-Twin Falls bus.

The most costly of Trans IV's services involves transporting elderly and handicapped persons under an arrangement that essentially offers the convenience of a taxi service without the expense. A specially equipped bus, made available by the Twin Falls Senior Citizens, transports the handicapped and elderly on an appointment basis.

Other services include Trans IV's shuttle for employees working any shift at the Tupperware plant in Jerome.

—See **TRANS IV** Page B2

Driver is a friend to her passengers

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since Kathy Howells became a regular driver for Trans IV about a year ago, her regular passengers have come to view her as much more than simply a chauffeur.

For a host of senior citizens and handicapped persons, Howells is a source of cheerful greetings and conversation. Often, she also provides the wheelchair assistance or extra arm that gives the handicapped at least a modest sense of mobility.

"The main thing I like about my job is the idea of helping people," says Howells, who also drives an afternoon shuttle bus between Twin Falls and Buhl.

"For some, this is really the only way they are able to get out of the house and feel a little bit independent."

Howells formerly worked as a laundry supervisor at the Holiday



Fred Clark's mobility has been greatly increased by Trans IV services

Inn and as a housekeeper for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. She says she learned about work with Trans IV through her sister, who also is employed by the bus service.

"I suppose this job is like everything else," she says. "Most of the people are very nice. Once in awhile, you get one you'd like to throttle — but you don't do that, of course."

Howells, the wife of a city police detective, is a lifelong resident of Twin Falls.

"Even though I've lived here all those years, I'm still finding streets I never knew existed."

Hospital changes its name to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The name of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has been changed to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The name will become official in early June when dedication ceremonies will be held for the hospital's new wing.

The action was taken Monday night

when the hospital board voted 7-2, with one abstention, in favor of the switch. Everett Norris of Hansen and Clinton W. Quigley of Castleford voted against the change.

Hospital administrator William Burns said the hospital will continue to use its present stationery and business forms until supplies run out. Signs outside the hospital will be changed, involving some expense, Burns said. However, he said the signs were due to be replaced because

of the construction.

The impetus for the name change grew out of a November resolution, in which the board declared the hospital a "regional medical center" serving south-central Idaho and northern Nevada.

At Monday's meeting, several board members raised questions about the dropping of the word "memorial," which had been added to reflect donations made to the hospital. The name Magic Valley Memorial

Medical Center was discussed briefly.

Burns said all memorial plaques now placed in hospital rooms will remain or be moved if the room is eliminated due to renovation. He said efforts will be made to contact those donating money in memory of the person commemorated by the plaques.

Norris questioned whether the change would achieve a goal previously stated, that of distinguishing the hospital from other businesses

with "Magic Valley" in their name.

Board member Cal Butler of Buhl said the new name would be hard to say quickly by a telephone receptionist.

However, Ted Pence of Buhl said that a committee composed of Magic Valley residents liked the name Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and he said the board should not "unramp what they (the committee) were appointed to do."

In other business Monday night, the

board approved the transfer of much of its bank account to Idaho First National Bank, under a cash management plan proposed by that bank. The hospital presently keeps its accounts payable, general fund and payroll account at Twin Falls and Trust.

Cash management proposals from Twin Falls Bank and Trust, First Interstate Bank and First Security Bank of Idaho also were considered by the board.

Man held after threat

TWIN FALLS — Gregory Lee Hall, 19, of 645 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on charges of aggravated assault.

According to Twin Falls police, Hall allegedly pointed a shotgun at Carl Wormsaker, no address given, while the two men were in the Siskland parking lot off Kimberly Road on Saturday night. Hall was arrested a short time later at the Pioneer Trailer Park, also off Kimberly Road, and a search was conducted.

Bond, set Sunday after his arrest, was reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,500 by

Judge Melvin Edwards, who appointed the public defender to represent Hall.

Dana J. Schack, 24, of 917 Ninth St. N., Buhl, also was arraigned Monday in District Magistrate Court on a felony charge. Edwards appointed the public defender to represent him.

The complaint against Schack alleges he cashed a fraudulent unemployment check for \$83 at Smith's Food King in Twin Falls. Prosecutors claim the defendant copied the check and then obtained the copy at the supermarket on March 17.

Eagle will visit Audubon group

TWIN FALLS — A golden eagle will visit with the Twin Falls chapter of the National Audubon Society Thursday.

The eagle will be accompanied by Mark Hilliard, a biologist at the Birds of Prey National Area near Mountain Home, who will speak to the group on raptor management.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building also will be the group's annual business meeting.

Council closes doors to hear complaint

JEROME — Meeting in executive session Monday afternoon, Jerome City Council meeting is scheduled for April 6. However, the mayor said he does not have any plans at this time to call a special meeting to take action on the matter.

Mayor Ralph Peters said council "came to a conclusion," but he would not release any details because all of the individuals involved have not been notified.

No formal action can be taken in

executive sessions, and the next regular City Council meeting is scheduled for April 6. However, the mayor said he does not have any plans at this time to call a special meeting to take action on the matter.

"We need some time to check with our attorney for legal advice," Peters said.

Police Chief Darryl Cameron said he had not been contacted following

the executive session Monday, and he did not attend the meeting. The chief said "he would make the mayor's advice" and as of Monday afternoon he did not have any idea what the advice would be, or when it would be given.

Council held two other executive sessions last week on the matter, allegedly to hear complaints from one police officer about another patrolman.

Override

Continued from Page B1

Hardest hit was Bellevue Elementary, where enrollment jumped by more than 25 percent.

In most districts, increased enrollment brings a welcome increase in state funding units. However in Blaine County, the equalization formula reduced the value of the additional funding units to the point where they brought little relief in handling the problems of increased enrollment, Jones said. While the district gained in local tax money this year, state funding dropped from just

under \$1 million to about \$500,000.

If the override fails, Jones said, spending reductions will have to be made and the district's staff will bear the brunt of the cuts. Three-quarters of the district's budget goes to salaries.

"Anytime in the school budget when you have to cut back it mostly has to be in personnel," Jones said. "We can cut back in textbooks and supplies but you really don't get any big dollars there."

While the board of trustees have to make the final decision on any cuts, a citizens' advisory panel was formed

last month to look at the budget and make recommendations as to where cuts best could be made.

According to Jones, of the 174 people on the panel only 67 recommended cuts drastic enough to save the needed \$500,000 that would have been provided by the override.

The panel recommended teachers aides, physical education, and secondary sports programs be cut first. The 67 who advised heavy spending reductions recommended layoffs in the physical education staff and cutting some of the less essential business programs, Jones said.

Obituaries

Vena B. Hayes

TWIN FALLS — Vena B. Hayes, 87, of Santa Clara, Calif., a former Twin Falls resident, died March 14 in Santa Clara.

Born May 8, 1894, in Missouri, where she was raised and educated, she married Herman Hayes in 1917 in Missouri. She lived in Idaho at several teachers' teaching at Castleford and Eden. They moved to Twin Falls in 1928, where they operated Hayes Hatcher and Hayes Furniture Store. They were divorced and she moved to the University of Idaho in Moscow in 1949, where she was housemother. Later she moved to California where she was housemother for the student nurses at the Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto. For the past eight years she had lived in Santa Clara.

Surviving are: a son, Earl Hayes of San Jose, Calif.; a daughter, Shirley Hickman of Moraga, Calif.; four grandchildren; one brother, Fred Hayes of Missouri and Forrest Phillips of Hazelton; two sisters, Julia Vencil of Missouri and Betty Hall of Illinois.

Memorial services were held in San Jose. Final services will be held in Purdin, Missouri on May 8.

Albert Wakley

BURLY — Albert Wakley, 79, of Buhl, died Monday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 4, 1902, in Downey, he moved to Buhl where he worked for many years for the city until his retirement. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

His survivors include a nephew, Joe W. Wakley of Portland.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the West End Cemetery. Burial will be in the cemetery at the Farmer Chapel today until 4 p.m.

Frances L. Johnston

TWIN FALLS — Frances L. Johnston, 80, of Heidelberg, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in California after a long illness.

Arrangements will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Grace H. Hansen

BURLY — Grace Halverson Hansen, 84, of Burley, died Monday in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born May 24, 1897, in Ogden, she married Laurence A. Hansen in Brigham City, Utah, on Aug. 5, 1920. He died in March 1960. She lived in Utah her entire life until 1981, when she moved to Burley to be near her daughter.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a former member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Utah Bankers Association. She started working in a bank at the age of 15 and continued until her retirement in 1960. When the Box Elder County Bank was organized, she worked for it and was cashier of the bank at her retirement.

Survivors include: two brothers, Naesle Woodland of Burley; three sons, James Kent Hansen of West Orange, N.J.; Lawrence Douglas Hansen of Elgin, Lake, Utah; and Raymond Sherman Hansen of Houston, Texas; 14 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren; and a daughter, David R. Waldron of Tremonton, Utah.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Petersen Funeral Chapel in Burley, Idaho.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 11 a.m. until the service. Local arrangements will be handled by the Paves Mortuary in Burley.

Ralph Mix McGarrough

BURLY — Ralph Mix McGarrough, 62, former Heburn and Rupert resident, died Friday at the Veterans Hospital in Heburn.

Born May 8, 1919, in Rupert, he was a member of the First Christian Church. He had served in the armed forces during World War II.

Surviving are: five brothers, Glen McGarrough of Portland, Ore.; Albert McGarrough, of Fort Smith, R.I.; Marion Hoffman of Burbank, Calif.; Dan Hoffman of Pocatello and Lynn Himes of Coos Bay, Ore.; a sister, Vanessa Hoffman Williams of North Bend, Ore.; and three uncles, Guy Mix of Pocatello, Herman Mix of Rupert and Albert Mix of Heburn. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with the Rev. Ross Dampier of the Rupert Christian Church officiating. Military rites will be conducted by the American Legion, VFW, DAV, and World War I Veterans.

Friends may call prior to the service on Wednesday at McCulloch's in Burley. The cortege will leave for the cemetery at 12:50 p.m.

Grace Lindsay Mackay

RUPERT — Grace Lindsay Mackay, 54, of Rupert, died Sunday at her home.

Born Feb. 19, 1928, in Taylorville, Utah, she attended Utah schools and graduated from Brigham Young University in 1949. She majored in physical education and taught in Grantsville, Utah, and Salt Lake County schools. She taught young people.

She married Walter Scott Mackay Jr. in 1950 in the Salt Lake Temple. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and served as Relief Society president, Sunday school

Services

RUPERT — The service for Kael Rich Severe, 61, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the First and Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

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 1:40 p.m. today.

SUN VALLEY — The service for Sigfried S., "Sig" Eng, 70, of Sun Valley, who died Friday, will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Sun Valley Opera House. Arrangements are under direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hatley.

FAIRFIELD — The graveside service for Oliver L. Grimm, 55, formerly of Fairfield, who died Friday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding by members of the American Legion Post 30 in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

RUPERT — Mass of the resurrection for Phyllis Pearl Cox Vasquez, 70, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with graveside rites under direction of the VFW auxiliary. Arrangements are handled by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may call at the church prior to the mass.

WENDELL — The graveside service for Harry G. Nichols, 65, of Wendell,

who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Cemetery. Burial will be in the American Legion Post 41. Friends may call at Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell today from 1 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Legion Post 41 or to any favorite charity.

RUPERT — The service for John A. Schmidt, 75, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Walla Walla. Burial will be in the Walla Walla Local arrangements are by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

BURLY — The service for Wallace Buford, 65, of Buhl, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today.

Trans IV

Continued from Page B1

Chambers proudly notes that the bus got workers to the plant on time every day last year, making it possible for its passengers to have a crack at the bonuses that Tupperware pays for punctuality.

Plans are now afoot to develop a computer run, serving workers at Idaho Frozen Foods.

In 1980-81, Trans IV unsuccessfully offered scheduled, intra-city service in Twin Falls. Daily ridership came to less than a third of what was needed for the service to survive.

Chambers attributes the failure to poorly targeted routing and marketing.

Image was a problem, too, he says, recalling that at the time, the buses were of different colors and lacked an identifying logo.

"We got a little ahead of ourselves," he says. But despite the ridership statistics, complaints arose when Trans IV discontinued the service.

Among the most vocal were persons who had come to depend on the bus for transportation to and from work. Chambers says he believes that eventually, standard intra-city service will merit another try.

"This (the Magic Valley) is a pretty conservative area, and I think people here are somewhat skeptical about services that involve federal money," he says.

"But there is definitely a need for mass transit, and I believe it's here to stay. It can be more economical than driving, and it gives families with one car, or no car, more employment opportunities."

Switchboard replacement considered

RUPERT — The Mindoka County commissioners are considering replacing the 12-year-old telephone switchboard in the Courthouse.

At Monday's meeting, the commissioners talked with the Project Mutual Phone Co. of Rupert about installing a new phone system, according to Bill Garner, the commission chairman.

Some of the parts in the switchboard have been sticking and calls have been lost, Garner said. Also, the county has had difficulty finding replacement parts for the system because they are not manufactured anymore. "But the biggest problem is the system's antiquity," he said.

The phone company which serves Rupert, provided no cost estimates Monday, but it will report back to the commissioners sometime next month, Garner said.

Robley D. Hurst

BURLY — Robley D. Hurst, 63, of Red Bluff, Calif., formerly of Buhl, died March 6 in Oakland where he and his wife were visiting.

Born July 21, 1898, in Braman, Okla., he moved to Buhl with his parents. He graduated from the Buhl High School in 1916. He served with the Army overseas during World War I. After his discharge he lived in Buhl several years before moving to Seattle, where he owned and operated a fire covering and upholstery business for 35 years.

Surviving are: his stepson, Paul L. Hurst of Red Bluff; his wife, Sally Hurst of Red Bluff; and a sister, Jennie Buffington of Glenwood, Iowa.

The service and burial were held in Red Bluff.

Continuing to serve

Not all the family's problems are solved by the funeral. After the service... for as long as needed, our counseling may be obtained.

William P. Vaden

GOODING — William P. Vaden, 65, of Gooding, died Thursday at the Green Acres Nursing Home in Gooding.

Born Feb. 18, 1897, in Soldier, he had worked as a sheepherder in the Gooding-Elgin area, where he had lived since about 1920. He served with the Army during World War I.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

The memorial service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Green Acres Care Center by the Rev. Paul Jackson of the First Southern Baptist Church of Gooding.

Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel Wednesday from 1 to 8 p.m.

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MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Mrs. Bill Rappleye, Santos Luna, Bill Logan, Wendy Machacek, Dorothy Kruse, Mrs. Lester Holmes and Nicholas Willis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rose Ratzinger; Hazel Hymas of Heburn; Mrs. Bart Crawford of Kimberly; David Raybal of Heburn; and Talane Strickland of Burley.

Discharged
Mrs. Heather Smith, Mrs. James Wright and son, Amy Slater, Mrs. Seth Allen, Mrs. Daniel Detmers, Merland Edward, Goldie Leonard, Susan Lepore, Michael Lutz, Mrs. Kyujiro Murko and son, Mrs. Lynn E. McNeil, Mrs. Roy McNeil and wife, Leo Peteresen, Mrs. Billie Minnie Lewis, Frank Sedway, Mrs. Joe Sousa and son, Mrs. James Toome and son, all of Buhl; Jerro Uker of Filer; Joseph Kalkoff of Paul; Adrian Tadlock of Hazelton; and Kate Scott of Kimberly.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Crawford of Kimberly.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted
James Taylor, Guy Wilson, Alta Davis and Love Spencer, all of Jerome, and Diane Young of Wendell.

Discharged
Gerald Rood and Sheila Vinkenber, both of Jerome, and Kenneth Davis of Eden.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madison of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Eilon Ealinger, Marcus Spencer and Charles Jerney, all of Gooding, and Shorty Reber of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Ardis Scarle, Ocie Coltrin, Christine Hanks and Gary Nielson, all of Buhl; Jeni, Jenni and Leona Wittke, all of Rupert; and Kevin Garner of Heburn.

Discharged
Karlene Ramsey, Dennis Aldrich and Matthew Williams, all of Burley; Philip Williams of Lamesa; Mrs. Misty Davis; Preston, Henry Cone and Stan Noemer, both of Rupert; and Laurie Waldron of Hansen.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Scarle and a son to Mrgand Mrs. Boyd Hanks, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Marilyn Raybal and Rose Evans, both of Heburn, and Mary McCombs of Rupert.

Discharged
Karen Pena of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans of Heburn and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCombs of Rupert.

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Above, the lava dome inside Mount St. Helens is growing again. Below, trucks working at Debris Dam are buried in the streams of mud and water created by Friday's eruption.

St. Helens still rumbling

By ALLEN HOUSTON
United Press International

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Pilot Steve Wistrand banked his helicopter to the north over farm land near the Columbia River soon after dawn Sunday. Destination: the steaming crater inside the Mount St. Helens volcano.

It was just 36 hours after a surprisingly violent eruption sent a mushroom-shaped cloud of volcanic ash 8 miles into the sky, the volcano's first explosive activity in 17 months. A smaller eruption followed early Saturday.

In the distance, steam plumed over the volcano's rim, which was shortened on May 18, 1980, when a devastating eruption blew off 1,300 feet of the mountain's top, leaving 60 people dead or missing.

Approaching from the south, the mountain, now about 8,400 feet high, still retains the symmetrical cone shape that once prompted comparisons to Japan's Mount Fuji. Milky snow covers the steep flanks, lightly dusted by ash.

From this southern view, the mountain looks serene, majestic, with virtually no hint it has been the most explosive and active volcano in the contiguous United States in the last 4,500 years.

As the helicopter banks around to the northern side, however, the mountain's fury, as reckless as a child's temper tantrum, comes into stunning view.

The valley of the North Fork of the Toutle River, which has its headwaters at the mountain, is a no-man's land stretching more than 10 miles to the west, a stark landscape of mud and steam.

Twelve miles away, giant earthmoving equipment used in a dam project is strewn everywhere like toys buried in the mud. A herd of elk and a group of ducks frolic, oblivious to the destruction.

Photographer David Falconer, shooting in the back of the helicopter for Time magazine, recalls when he brought his wife Shirley to view the destruction after the 1980 eruption. She had spent summers of her youth at Spirit Lake.

"The tears were streaming down her face," he recalled. "I didn't say a



word. I just handed her a hanky and kept my mouth shut for a change. You can read all the reports about Mount St. Helens but until you see it..."

By now the helicopter is turning toward the gaping hole in the north side of the crater that was created when the 1980 eruption went sideways.

It is like looking into a steaming yet frigid caldron.

Snow forms a sharp, surgical rim of the 2,000-foot-deep, half-mile wide crater, and clings to part of the inside wall despite the heat. The snow was 20 feet deep in places before the eruption.

More eruptions unlikely to happen soon

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens, which marked the second anniversary of its return to volcanic activity with an explosive eruption, settled into a more familiar pattern of quiet lava dome growth Monday.

Seismic activity was limited to low-level tremors associated with swaniches on the lava dome, an 1,800-foot-wide, 2,000-foot-long mound of hardened volcanic material rising 600 feet from the crater floor.

"It seems like in the past few hours the earthquakes are smaller and fewer than yesterday, which might indicate the dome growth is slowing down," Christina Boyko of the University of Washington's geophysics department said.

In previous eruptions, lava dome growth continued for up to five days.

The experts confirmed Sunday that a new lobe was growing on the southeast side of the lava dome.

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Part of growing national crackdown

Colorado takes lead against drunken drivers

DENVER (UPI) — A tough new law aimed at imposing stiff jail sentences and hefty fines on drunk motorists who are caught driving on Colorado's highways won preliminary Senate approval Monday.

Passage of the measure came on voice vote after lawmakers stripped from the bill a section that requiring publication of the names of drunk drivers in local newspapers.

Sen. Sam Zakhem, R-Denver, chief sponsor of the bill, said the legislation would give Colorado "one of the toughest drunk driving laws in the nation. It is a message that people cannot drive and drink on our highways and get away with it."

Under the bill, drunk drivers would face a five-day mandatory jail sentence and a \$300 to \$1,000 fine for first convictions and a 90-day mandatory sentence and \$500 to \$1,500 fine for subsequent convictions. On a first conviction, a jail sentence could be avoided only if a motorist

successfully completed a drug-alcohol treatment program.

Motorists driving while impaired — a lesser offense than drunk driving — would face a mandatory two-day sentence and fine of \$100 to \$500 on the first offense and a 30-day mandatory sentence and fine of \$300 to \$1,000 for subsequent violations. Completion of a drug-alcohol program again could void a jail sentence for a first-time offender.

The bill also would put some teeth into Colorado's implied consent law by causing a one-year license revocation for anyone refusing to take a blood-alcohol or breathalyzer test at the request of a law officer. Motorists now lose their licenses for only 90 days.

Anyone caught driving while his license was suspended for an alcohol or drug-related traffic offense would face a mandatory 30-day jail sentence on a first conviction and 90 days thereafter. There also would be hefty fines.

The bill also calls for a \$25 assessment to Colorado's Crime Victim Compensation Fund; the "color-coding" of drivers' licenses that have been reinstated for persons convicted of drunk driving, and a \$50 fee for persons getting their licenses reinstated.

At the request of Sen. Maynard Yost, R-Crook, the Senate deleted a section of the bill requiring each convicted drunk motorist to pay \$5 into a fund to pay for publication of his or her name in the local newspaper.

"The humiliation a person has to go through with mandatory sentences and higher fines is enough," said Yost, who complained that section was an "unconscionable part of this bill."

At the urging of Sen. Martha Ezzard, R-Englewood, the Senate added wording to ban plea bargaining of alcohol-related offenses to charges not involving alcohol.

Corona retrial testimony reveals doubt, new evidence

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — A former sheriff's detective testified Monday that a meat receipt with accused mass slayer Juan Corona's name on it was found while deputies were sifting the sand near the grave of one victim.

Denver L. Duncan, now a peach buyer, said the receipt "came out of the 'victim's' grave" at the Sullivan ranch on May 25, 1971.

Corona was accused of killing 25 farm laborers and burying their bodies along the banks of the Feather River in Sutter County in the northern Sacramento Valley in May 1971.

Sharon Schindler, 34, testified that on May 19, 1971, she saw a truck with Corona's name on it at the Sullivan ranch on May 19, 1971 — the last day one of the victims was seen alive.

Mrs. Schindler said she also saw a man with a gun emerge from bushes, enter the truck and drive away.

She said she and her husband, David, then her fiance, had gone to

the ranch to fish in the Feather River. Meanwhile, Dr. Pierce Rooney, a forensic pathologist from Sacramento County testified a suspected murder weapon did not match wounds on the first victim's body and might not have been used in any of the killings.

"The machete tested did not match the serrations on the victim's skull," Rooney said. "Whatever was used was a slashing chopping weapon," he told the jury.

Rooney suggested under cross-examination by defense attorney Michael Mendelson that several different weapons could have been used including a machete, meat cleaver and certain types of axes.

The doctor was hired by the state to conduct a second autopsy on Kenneth Whitacre June 2, 1971, because the original autopsy report was "less than adequate."

Corona was convicted in 1973, but the verdict was overturned on appeal because of an inadequate defense.

Kaiser shuts down Spokane potlines

SPOKANE (UPI) — Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. said today it will close a second and third potline at its Mead production plant, putting about 180 employees out of work within the next two weeks.

Kaiser blamed the "continuing effects of the recession" for the decision to cut back production further at Mead.

It was in January that Kaiser took the first of Mead's eight potlines out of production.

Combined with the January shutdown, the latest action reduces Mead's operating rate to 61 percent of capacity, or about 135,000 tons annually.

With three potlines down, the Mead workforce now numbers 1,500.

Kimball to head conference

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church Spence W. Kimball, still recovering from nearly fatal complications following skull surgery last year, is tentatively scheduled to preside over the religion's annual general conference.

A news release issued by the salt church frail, elderly leader of the world's 2.5 million Mormons "is expected to preside over the conference, provided his physicians allow his personal attendance." Kimball will celebrate his 85th birthday March 23.

The church's 152 annual general conference is scheduled for April 3 and 4. General conference session will be conducted at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days in the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Last fall, Kimball developed breathing problems, which nearly

cost the Mormon patriarch his life, while recovering from a third skull operation to drain accumulated blood and fluid from the site of a subdural hematoma.

Conference sessions will be relayed via satellite to Mormon congregations in many locations. In addition, the sessions will be carried locally by commercial television and radio and beamed worldwide on shortwave radio.

In conjunction with the annual conference, a seminar for regional representatives of the faith will be conducted throughout the day on April 2 in the Mormon Church Office Building.

A meeting for presidents of "stakes" which are organizations of several congregations or "wards," will be held at 7 p.m. on April 2 in the Mormon Tabernacle.

Getty to open gold mine

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Getty Mining Co. announced Monday it plans to go ahead with an \$80 million gold mining project at Mercur, Utah, that will employ 200 full-time workers.

The project would be located at least in part on old claims that are disputed by two Las Vegas women who have accused Getty of claim jumping property stolen out many years ago by their father.


Robert Hautala, production manager for Getty's mining operations in the United States

said the company will open a strip mine and a milling operation at Mercur, 40 miles southwest of Salt Lake City in Tooele County.

Hautala said initial production is scheduled to begin in July, 1983, with full production later that year. The mill is expected to process 3,000 tons of ore per day.


"The plant will process micron-sized gold in an area where gold was mined in the late 1800s and early 1900s," said Hautala. "We are talking about an \$80 million operation."

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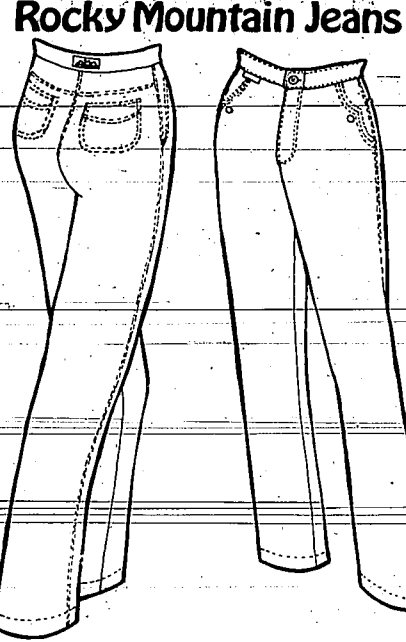
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Mountain Rock Grange sets program

HOLLISTER — Mountain Rock Grange members will present the program at the Hollister Grange meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hollister. All members are urged to attend.

1951 class seeks addresses

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1951 is planning a 31st class reunion to be held July 9 through 11. The committee is asking for assistance in locating the following class members: E.L. Alger, La Trella Bell, Betty Bonar, Martin Borah, Bill Brown, Fred Butterworth, Maynard Campbell, Jim Carney, Gary Christopherson, Ethel Crane, Betty Ruth Cunningham, Kenneth Davis, Barbara Funk, Nancy Gore, Bob Green, Rilita Hawk, Gene House, Richard Jensen, Jerry Lambert, Carolyn Lehn, Beverly Milton, Richard Paulson, Truman A. Peterson, Wanda Richardson, Patsy Skeen, David Smith, Donald Stephens, Jauda Starr, Gene Sutton, Dorothy Vance, Naomi Visser, Alice Waddell, Gerald Waggoner, Sharon Wohlsh, Betty Jean Woody, Repee Wynn and Harold Stevens. Call Terry Whitehead at 733-1322 or Irma Jean Ningo at 733-7123.



Dear Abby

Can ageless love endure?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old divorced mother of three boys. I'm also a physical therapist.

Last summer a 19-year-old college kid who lives next door started sitting out the steps with me at night. We'd talk for hours about everything and anything. He played baseball with my kids and they loved having him come around.

The more I saw of this kid (I'll call him Kenny), the more I liked him. I guess you know what happened. We fell in love. I knew it sounded crazy, but we tried to fight our feelings — and couldn't.

We saw each other every night, then his parents started giving him a hard time, so he moved out of their home and into mine. Friends told me Kenny was too young for me and I was making a fool of myself.

After living together for two months, we fought so much pressure from both sides he moved back with his folks. We decided to cool it and date others our own age.

Well, it's not working. We still love

each other and we're miserable apart, but we won't live together again unless we're married.

Please be honest with me, Abby. Do you think we're crazy? Could it ever work out for us considering the difference in our ages?

— IN LOVE IN PA.
DEAR IN: No, I don't think you're crazy. And yes, it could work out for you. But love is sure: And if you're soliciting opinions, you're obviously not sure. When you feel CERTAIN that you "can make it," you will, but not until.

DEAR ABBY: After many years of marriage and several children, my devoted wife reached a midlife crisis and developed a relationship with another man. During that time, he gave her many expensive gifts in order to pry her away from the children and me.

We both suffered through this period. Now she has fully returned to us and has no intention of leaving. However, she insists that the gifts are hers to keep. Please advise.

— THANKFUL
DEAR THANKFUL: Advise whom? You or her? Were SHE to ask me if she should keep the gifts, I would say, "Knowing that your

husband is experiencing some anguish over it, get rid of those reminders of that episode that caused him so much pain.

And since you say you are "thankful" to have her back, — my advice to you is to accept her decision with grace and don't solicit "advice" from others as to what your wife should do — only what YOU should do.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your "Chickenization of Women," I submit:

The Roosterization of Men
We men are sometimes referred to as poultry. We crow about our jobs and our successes. We get cocky when our feathers are ruffled, when we are humped or egged on. Among a group of hens we are apt to strut about to emphasize our status.

If another rooster pays too much attention to our pet hen, we open our beaks and get into a cockfight. At night we sometimes wander about with a hen other than our own, and then come home to roost. It's more than a coincidence that what we hand our wives is often only chickenfeed.

— J.K.R., MANKATO, MINN.
DEAR J.K.R.: So what else is new? The roosters do the crowing, but the hens still lay the eggs.



Dr. Lamb

Train the heart slowly

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you said it was not good to run so fast you became breathless. My question is how do you build-up your endurance if you do not run fast? I have been running for six years and am doing about three and a-half miles, three to four times a week. I usually run a mile and then run fast up a steep hill. I'm a 39-year-old male.

DEAR READER — The rule is truth, don't strain. If a person has not been walking much and starts a regular walking program, after a few days he will notice that when he finishes walking the same distance at the same speed, his heart rate will not be as fast as it was when he first began his walking program. Even at that low level of exercise the training program for the heart has begun.

The distance or the speed can be increased and the heart rate at the end of exercise will be faster again, but in a short time it again will not be so fast.

The training effect allows you to increase your level of exertion gradually without overloading your heart. A good approach is to start with limbering your exercise to something that raises and sustains your heart rate to between 100 and 120 beats a minute at peak effort.

Don't increase the level of exercise until your heart rate rises to, say, only 100 a minute. Then increase the exercise enough to again get your rate

up to near 120. Keep doing this and you will gradually achieve a high level of exertion without danger.

If you are training for athletic events, get a medical checkup and medical advice. You develop endurance by the length of time you can exercise, not the peak stress.

Jogging with a sustained heart rate of 120 for 20 minutes will do more to train your heart for endurance than running uphill for three minutes with a heart rate of 160. The older you get the more careful you should be not to overdo it.

You'll get a better idea of how exercise relates to your heart from The Health Letter 14-10, Exercising Your Heart, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — When taking medications such as Anacin, aspirin tablets, vitamin pills or liquid medication, often the directions say to take one empty stomach.

What is considered an empty for this purpose? How many hours before or after breakfast, dinner, lunch or supper is considered an empty stomach for taking medicines?

DEAR READER — This seems to bother a lot of people. You should take medications at least 30 minutes before eating if you want to take them on an empty stomach. You can drink water with the medicine.

You can't be sure how long it will take for the stomach to empty after

eating as it depends on what you eat. A "large fatty" meal may be in the stomach for hours or a good part of a day. Otherwise, in two or three hours after eating the stomach should be nearly empty.

Not all medicines should be taken on an empty stomach. Aspirin, which you mention, and medicines containing salicylates are in this category. They should at least be dissolved in a little milk or taken after meals. This decreases their effectiveness a little but may prevent stomach irritation.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I hope you have an answer to my problem and for thousands of other women. For years I have tried to get rid of cellulite problems and I only gets worse and worse. I have read everything I can get my hands on and written to experts but they won't answer.

I'm considering going to a new figure salon for passive exercise. They claim an hour on their roller table is equivalent to three and a half hours of exercise and I've heard that massaging, rubbing and rolling the cellulite area is very important. My waist is only 26 inches but so are my thighs.

DEAR READER — The problem is with the word "passive." Those kinds of exercise do not eliminate fat. And cellulite is just fat, nothing more and nothing magical. It has been biopsied and studied in detail. Women tend to deposit fat on the hips and men are more likely to develop a large abdomen. The dimpling is just dimpled fat so don't be misled.

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Survey shows co-workers guilty of sexual harassment

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — In one of the first studies of sexual harassment in the blue collar workplace, Iowa researchers have discovered co-workers are just as guilty of harassment as their bosses.

Donald E. Maypole, of the University of Iowa's social work department, said a study of union workers in Cedar Falls-Waterloo area factories showed 23 percent of the men and women have experienced job-related sexual harassment.

The random-sample survey indicated 38 percent of the 218 women surveyed have been harassed on the job. Eight percent of the 1,561 men reported being victimized.

Rosemarie Skalne, who conducted the survey with Maypole in the summer of 1980, said previous polls have been incorrect in attributing all sexual harassment to male supervisors.

"We found that sexual harassment was perpetrated by co-workers in addition to supervisors," she said.

"Our findings were validated by a recent study by the Federal Merit System Protection Board.

"Co-workers' power may come from influence with the boss or with the other men. If the woman is in a position of less power, this is more likely to happen.

"And, since the workplace is male-dominated — both in numbers and job position — women are frequently found in positions with little power to protect themselves from bosses or co-workers."

The researchers said their figures for the number of people being sexually harassed are considerably lower than other surveys.

"We found our incident rate was lower than every survey except for the Merit Protection Board," Ms. Skalne said.

Skalne said, "We think the reason for this is because we did it scientifically using a random sample. We feel ours is more valid."

Ms. Skalne said sexual harassment was defined in the study as "any kind of behavior that was unwanted sexual behavior directed at a person, that causes a person discomfort and could include rape or attempted rape."

"The most blatant form is when you ask for sexual favor in return for other favors," she said. "It could be squeezing or pinching or dirty jokes. Or it could be subtle things such as staring."

"We found that both men and women felt verbal abuse, like dirty jokes, was the most common form. With women, the next thing was unwanted touching. But the men didn't report that."

Male workers agreed with their female counterparts that it is a form of rape when bosses use their authority to force someone into unwanted sex. But the men disagreed that sexual harassment was traumatic.

"Not only did they think it wasn't upsetting to themselves," Ms. Skalne said, "they also didn't feel it should be upsetting to women."

The sexes also disagreed on motive.

Female workers said harassment was a way for men to use their power to control women's behavior, especially sexual behavior. Men, however, felt harassment was purely for sexual gratification.

The study recommended industry management take preventive steps to curtail sexual harassment.

"They can institute a policy within their company that they do not allow sexual harassment," Ms. Skalne said.

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At Wit's End

Cavities, cellulite remain

BY ERMA BOMBECK
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Our aerobics instructor told us the other morning that the highest suicide rate in the country was among dentists.

She explained this was because of people's basic fear and general rejection-of-shen-as-people. Despite the fact these public servants are here to help mankind, they are shunned and associated only with pain.

She added the second highest suicide rate was among aerobics instructors. The reasons were the same. It makes me feel rotten that neither group understands how the human mind functions. They have to realize they're dealing with people who are

basically weak, cowardly and unappreciative... especially when they're bleeding or have a cramp in their legs. Sometimes, recipients of their services don't even pretend they're having a good time.

A lot of it comes down to communication. Aerobics instructors get off to a bad start just by covering the walls with mirrors. They shouldn't do that. It makes the aerobees surly and they say things they're sorry for.

Then, they have you touch your knee to your chin. Right off, we question why we're doing that. We don't get a lot of requests for it. And just when you think your entire body is on fire, the instructor will say, "I don't see anyone smiling," and "You're not breathing."

When the student hears this, she becomes quite despondent and the

instructor feels this and feels responsible for it.

Dentists are no better. Seeing that tray full of sharp instruments and the hanging drills at eye level takes away the party atmosphere. Most patients are so terrified that even a simple crack like, "How have you been?" is construed as probing.

Sometimes they're not realistic. When they ask, "Does this hurt?" when they tap your filling with a metal hammer, what do they think you're going to say? "No"? Grow up!

It's a fact that cavities and cellulite will always be with us. We know it isn't personal, but there are just some things you can't be grateful for.

Incidentally, know what the third highest suicide rate is in the country? It's a tie between dental patients and aerobics students.

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Fernando ends holdout but won't sign pact

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fernando Valenzuela, who became baseball's brightest light in 1981 on his way to being named the National League's Cy Young Award winner and Rookie of the Year, announced Monday he will report to the Los Angeles Dodgers' spring training camp but will not sign a contract.

Valenzuela, the left-handed Mexican screwball specialist who previously refused to report to camp this year, appeared at a hastily arranged news conference and angrily lashed out at the Dodgers' management for treating him as a "boy."

He said he will report to the Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., camp today to begin working out, saying he felt an obligation to his teammates and his family. But he said he won't sign the Dodgers' contract.

Valenzuela earned \$42,000 last year and the Dodgers renewed his contract this year for \$350,000. But Valenzuela and his agent, Tony DeMarco, held out for a reported \$850,000 a year.

"We've been treated like children asking for favors," said Valenzuela, reading a prepared statement in Spanish. "I am 21 years old but I am not a boy. I am a man."

Valenzuela said the Dodgers refused to negotiate over the last two weeks and said he looked forward to negotiating from a stronger stance next year when he's eligible for contract arbitration.

"I'm not reporting to sign a contract," Valenzuela said. "The Dodgers will decide what my contract says."

Valenzuela became the first player in baseball history to win both the Cy Young Award and Rookie of the Year and finished last year's strike-abbreviated season with a 13-7 record after winning his first eight starts and

sparkling a ballpark-filling phenomenon called "Fernandomania."

Of the 30 regular and postseason games in which he appeared, 16 were sellouts, many in ballparks with stadiums that rarely were filled.

The young Mexican led the major leagues in shutouts with eight and in strikeouts with 180 and also batted .250 with seven RBI and two game-winning hits in leading the Dodgers to the world championship.

Because of his second-year status, Valenzuela's only options were to play under the contract the Dodgers of-

fered — which is the highest salary paid to a second-year player — or get out of the major leagues.

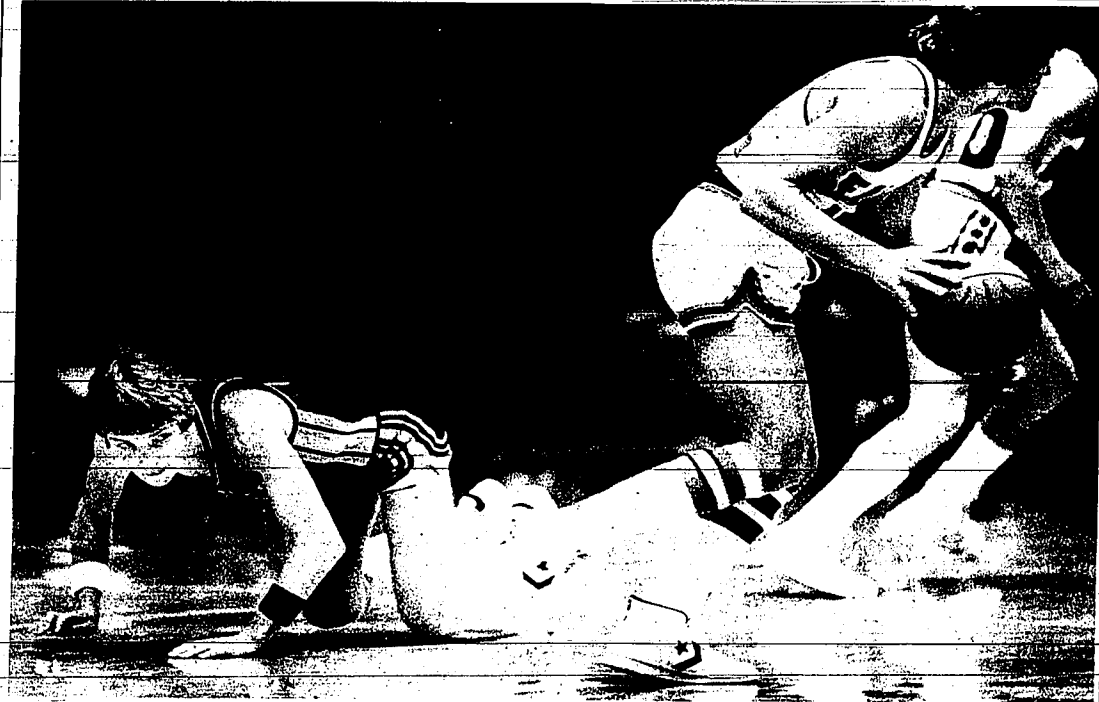
Valenzuela was joined at the news conference by DeMarco and his attorney, Dick Moss, who admitted his side's hopeless situation.

"Our position from the beginning is that we understood we had no bargaining power, no chance for arbitration or free agency," Moss said. "But we wanted the Dodgers to treat this as a problem, as a unique situation. No one has done all the things for a team that went all the way as Fernando did."

"Everything was proposed by us. It was like, 'We'll let you for a while until our patience is up. Then we'll tell you what you can have and if you don't like it, tough.' This is not a satisfying situation."

Valenzuela, who played winter ball in Mexico and who has been running and pitching in Los Angeles and Mexico during his 22-day holdout, said he'd be ready to pitch nine innings opening day April 6 if called upon by Dodgers manager Tom Laporte.

He said he didn't expect any resentment from his teammates and was eager to play baseball again.



NIT: it's Bradley, Purdue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Russell Cross hit a layup with four seconds remaining and Purdue prevented Georgia from taking a last-second shot Monday night, enabling the Boilermakers to reach the finals of the 1981 National Invitation Tournament with a 61-60 victory over the Bulldogs.

Purdue will meet Bradley in Wednesday night's title game. The Braves were called for a lane violation in the other semifinal behind Mitchell Anderson's 25 points.

Purdue fell behind 60-59 with 46 seconds to play when reserve Kevin Stallings was called for a lane violation, allowing Georgia's Eric Marbury to hit the go-ahead free throw.

Purdue then took its time setting up a final shot and got the ball down low to the 6-foot-10 Cross, who banked in a short layup. Georgia had the ball with four seconds left, inbounded the ball and — sacrificed — one second — before calling a time-out to get the ball near midcourt. Marbury took the inbound pass, raced toward the foul line and failed to shoot before the buzzer.

Cross finished with 25 points and Kevin Anderson finished with 20 points in a 3-point play with 1:45 remaining that gave the Boilermakers a 59-58 lead.

Georgia's offense continually failed to get the ball second-team All-America Dominique Wilkins, who was hampered by an ankle injury. Wilkins scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half but was not a factor down the stretch. Marbury finished with 20 points but was held to only two field goals and two foul shots in the second half.

In the first game, the Braves used an excellent ballhawking defense to reach the finals.

Bradley broke open a close game with a 27-9 surge over the first 10 minutes of the second half. Anderson hit four field goals and added a pair of free throws in the run for the Braves, 25-10.

Bradley shut down Oklahoma guard Chuckie Barnett, holding him to 8 second-half points after the junior scored 24 points in the first half and kept the Sooners in contention.

Point guard Willie Scott pressured Barnett and prevented him from even taking a shot until more than eight minutes elapsed in the second half. Barnett was held to a zone and the Sooners' inability to hit their outside shots proved costly. Oklahoma committed 11 turnovers in the first half.

Oklahoma trailed 38-37 at halftime, thanks to Barnett's 16-12 shooting. Bradley scored the first two baskets of the game and Oklahoma was prevented from even taking a shot in its first four possessions.

East tips West 84-81 in Magic Valley classic

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "We may not have had much height but you don't need it if you can shoot the heck out of it."

Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson summa-

rized his East All-Stars' 84-81 victory over the West in the annual Magic Valley Easter Seals All-Star Basketball Classic Monday night with a grin on his face.

Actually, the grin came after Burley guard Brad Turner drilled two free throws with eight seconds left to provide the three-point margin and turn back a frenzied West rally.

The East, which now holds a 7-4 advantage in the series, controlled the scoreboard virtually the entire night as Kimberly's Rocky Eller got things started with four quick points. Later the Oakley tandem of Mike Cranney and Rex Tolman cranked up on outside and medium range jumpers to account for 26 points.

On three separate occasions, the east spurred into 12 and 13-point leads, the last time at 64-51 with 7:09 remaining in the game. Then Bruins Steve Galley, Joe Shelby and Steve Meyerhofer came up with 20 points among them to put on a charge that carried the west to within a point at 74-73.

See BOYS Page C2

VanderVegt's 25 leads West stars to victory

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Jenise VanderVegt was written about being a ballhog.

"As it turned out, she shot often enough Monday night to lead the West team to a 46-41

win over the East in the eighth annual Magic Valley Easter Seals All-Star Basketball Game at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

VanderVegt, Jerome High's 6-0 senior forward-center, scored a career high 25 points as the West won its third straight game but only by a margin equal to the closest

game in the series.

"It was a lot closer than last year (a 66-27 West victory) but it's better this way," West Coach Jim Stauffer of Jerome said.

Stauffer said he didn't have any set plans for getting the ball to VanderVegt. "We just worked a 1-3-1 offense and told our guards to push the ball up the floor as quickly as possible," he said.

VanderVegt, who twice scored 22 points during her junior season and had a season-high of 20 against Mountain Home this past season, nearly had a basket-to-basket duel with Burley's Krishna Carpenter in the opening quarter. VanderVegt hit for six

See GIRLS Page C2

Confinement in Hutchinson akin to being hostage

Larry Hovey

TWIN FALLS — If you want to know — roughly, of course — how those Iranian hostages felt during their seige, just ask about 30 College of Southern Idaho basketball fans about last week.

It came to the point where the two and one-half disinterested Eagles fans were thinking of running up a homemade distress call emblazoned with "Help, we're being held hostage by Frontier Airlines."

When the Eagles lost their consolation game to Jamestown, N.Y., Thursday afternoon, there was a mad dash to telephones in an effort to secure return to Idaho.

No chance — unless another \$348 per soul was forthcoming, was the reply.

Since space was confirmed for Sunday night and the motel was only \$45 per night, the alternatives were minimal.

But it left some time for other things.

For instance, when eventual champion Midland, Tex., took the floor, it started a 5-6, 130-pound point guard without a hair on his face. The word was, "He can dunk it."

Our thought was "hardy" since the size of his hand would likely preclude his controlling the ball to that height even if his pipe-stem legs would propel him that high.

But late in the first game Spud Webb got loose on a breakaway and slammed it. From that instant on, the "small man" award that is issued annually was a

foregone conclusion.

Witnessed another vignette in Coach Dave Campbell's room Wednesday night. Fred Trenkle, ex-Shoshone and CSI player and currently on Eddie Sutton's staff at University of Arkansas, was there to see his friends from Idaho.

On that day, Steve Hale, son of former CSI Coach Jerry Hale, rated as good a prospect as there was in the country, was to declare his preference for Arkansas or North Carolina.

Since Hale and Sutton were teammates on the Oklahoma A & M team of the mid-1950s, many considered the decision firmly established. However, Hale, described by his father as "part Magic Johnson and part Larry Bird," opted for North Carolina. Trenkle predicted a two-week blue funk would descend on Fayetteville.

The basketball coaching vacancy at Idaho State was also a focal point of the week since both finalists, Mike Mitchell, ex-CSI coach now at Oklahoma City University, and Keith Hughes, former aide to Boyd Grant and a frequent dinkler in these parts for basketball camps, are part of this area's basketball lore.

Hughes said if he got the job, he would hire CSI assistant Eric Hovey, as his No. 1 aide. Hughes said he was pleased with his interview, held Thursday and Friday at Pocatello. Mitchell is to fly in this week. The third finalist

to be interviewed is Wayne Ballard, assistant at Oklahoma State and former head coach at San Jacinto, Tex., Junior College.

Little more was heard about Coach Dave Campbell going to North Carolina-Charlotte after the media questions of mid-week. Campbell was slated to leave Twin Falls Tuesday on a recruiting swing to the East.

Concerning the idea here that CSI could about as easily have won the title as it lost it, the answer is "definitely."

But this corner has always told you that the one tremendous overriding impression of the national junior college tournament is quickness and speed. We would suspect that the caliber of overall play last week was less than any of the other six tournaments we've seen. But that quickness was still there.

The runners and jumpers, 6-4 to 6-6 guys, were there in droves.

One had to be impressed with the game plan Jamestown brought against the Eagles. With a big height deficit but an equally big quickness edge, Jamestown simply went to a spread offense and drove the Eagles into submission.

If, of course, couldn't afford to make any mistakes — and it didn't. That 72 percent field goal shooting mark — the best in the tournament this year — indicates that. But what it doesn't show, is that on five occasions where Jamestown missed, the ball came down on the weak-side and their 6-4 jumpers were there to tip it back in.

Consequently, if the "official" statistics issued by the tournament committee were accurate, there were only six defensive boards available to the Eagles.

To combat that quickness, CSI had to forego its big height edge as the game progressed. And although CSI usually had the tallest men on the floor, the average height may have favored Jamestown.

It was a game of great strategy and one that would have been very enjoyable had it not been for the expense.

If it had been a few years ago, CSI's leading scorer George Scott, could plan on flying around the country six days a week until school starts.

Scott, who had a bunch of schools taking to him before the national tournament in Hutchinson last week, now finds the welcome mat out there empty.

The 6-8 Louisville product added Michigan State and Cal-Berkeley to the "got to have him list."

While in Hutchinson, Campbell's room had a succession of visitors coming around to inquire about Scott and their ask if they could "drop off" literature about their particular school for Scott's perusal.

A few years ago, there were no restrictions concerning the number of schools a prospect could visit. There now is a limitation of six.

Scott is putting together a list of those he's interested in and thinks he'll probably hold his visitations to four.

Boys

Continued from Page C1
Raft-River's Dan-Udy and Turner got loose for transition buckets and Tolman hit two free throws to take the east back on top 60-73 with 1:03 left. Then Wendell's Gary Ferguson and Rance Pugmire of Castleford hit quick West points. Tolman replied with two eastern free throws and Galley and Ferrenberg chopped the margin to 62-81, leading to Turner's clinching free throws.

In the end it was a matter of the East's A-4 players providing too much firepower. Thompson and his West counterpart, John Astorquia of Twin Falls, were at odds on how things went inside.

"They beat us on the boards pretty badly," Thompson said. "I think their first 10 points came on second and third shots. After that we just tried to get the ball out and go."

"We were pretty limited with (Burley center Tim) Knight getting hurt. The only sub we had for him was (Mincio forward Mike) Shockey, and we couldn't keep (6-4 Mincio center) Home in there for the entire game. He was getting tired," Thompson said.

Knight didn't suit up after breaking his sternum in an unorganized basketball game last week.

But Astorquia saw the inside another way. "That Homer, he did it again," the Bruin coach said of the Mincio senior who has been a thorn in his flesh for two years. "He got eight points in the first half and six of them, I know, were on follow shots. I'm not so sure having Knight out of the game hurt us more than it did them," he continued. "We had (Filip's) Jay Beinke and (Castleford's) Chris Twenty in there. It meant one of them had to try to guard their little quick players." "No matter the reason, it was an all-star game. Run and gun with a lot of substitutions.

The West led for the first time at 7-6 on a Twenty bucket but Shockey quickly shot the east ahead for the remainder of the night.

EAST		WEST	
Player	fg-rb-ft	Player	fg-rb-ft
Udy	1-0-1	Galley	4-4-1
Cransy	3-0-1	Bircher	0-2-0
Mincio	3-0-0	Bircher	0-2-0
Mason	0-0-0	Bircher	0-2-0
Shockey	4-0-1	Shelby	4-0-0
Turner	5-3-1	Wright	1-1-2
Eller	3-3-2	Palmer	3-3-3
		Pugmire	4-0-0
Totals	20-14-34	Totals	26-10-21
East	31-30-18	West	17-18-23-21



Tiger Jenise VanderVegt guards Mincio's Krishna Carpenter

Girls

Continued from Page C1
points while Carpenter had an equal amount for the East as Mac Mills' squad took a 10-9 lead.

The Jerome ace hit the first three west fielders of the second quarter to give her squad a 15-12 lead. Showing her versatility, the first jumper came from 18 feet in the corner, the second came from the opposite wing and the third was a bankshot from six feet away.

With Carpenter and Joan West of Mincio pacing the East team, the West held just a 22-21 edge at the half. VanderVegt and Jerome High teammate Vicki Winder teamed for a three-point play early in the second half to put the West ahead by four.

VanderVegt hit the first free throw and missed the second before the 1-8 Winder snared the rebound and scored.

The West moved to a 33-23 lead on a layup by Twin Falls' Lisa Krahn late in the third quarter before Carpenter hit two jumpers in traffic to trim the West's margin to 35-30 with eight minutes left.

Outstanding guard for Mincio, VanderVegt kept her team within one with two driving fielders. But another three-pointer, a free throw by Bruin Melanie Taylor and a short jumper by

VanderVegt, gave the West a 38-34 cushion which became 44-36 late in the game when VanderVegt hit a layup on a half-court feed by Twin Falls' Marcia Dewep before adding a pair of free throws with one minute left.

"I thought I got a little carried away (shooting)," VanderVegt, who is planning to accept an athletic scholarship to attend CSI, said.

VanderVegt made nine of 15 floor attempts and sank seven of eight free throws. She called a time out late in the first half when she became a bit wide like the rest of the girls.

"I shot some after track practice," she said when asked she had prepared for the game during the month-long layoff between the end of the season and the game. "I got a little tired."

The West actually won the game at the line, hitting 12 of 21 free throws while the East was just three of 10.

EAST		WEST	
Player	fg-rb-ft	Player	fg-rb-ft
Hendrix	1-0-3	Dewep	1-0-2
Matthews	1-1-3	Winder	4-0-0
Oppler	0-0-0	Winder	0-0-0
Partin	0-0-0	Krahn	0-1-1
West	7-1-2	Taylor	0-2-1
Ballard	1-1-2	Wright	1-1-2
Wendell	2-1-2	VadVegt	9-7-23
Totals	13-10-34	Totals	17-13-21
East	10	West	11

Hagler, Hearn fight in May

NEW YORK (UPI) — World middleweight champion Marvin Hagler will face former WBA welterweight champion Thomas Hearns May 24, probably in Reno, Nev., promoter Bob Arum announced at a news conference Monday.

Hagler will receive about \$5 million, while Hearns, who lost his World Boxing Association welterweight championship to Sugar Ray Leonard

last September, will net approximately \$3 million for the bout, which is to be televised by both closed circuit and cable television.

Hagler, 34-4-2 with 45 knockouts, will be defending his title for the fifth time when winning the championship from Alan Minter in Sept., 1980. For Hearns, 34-1 with 31 knockouts, it will be his third bout at the middleweight level.

Magic Valley, Canyon league stars battle

MURTAUGH — Basketball fans, many-year bleachers. The end of the season is at hand! Hagerman's coaching staff of Brad Royce and Skip Pauls will handle the reins when the Magic Valley Conference all-star game and basketball teams take on their Canyon Conference counterparts at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Murtaugh gymnasium.

Royce will lead the girls into the first game at 7 p.m., marking an end to the previous coaches vs. coaches fiasco that lasted to precede the boys game. Pauls will have the boys team.

Valley's Forrest Fomesbeck and Frank Dehoney will coach the Canyon Conference girls while Larry Messick of Shoshone will direct the A-3 boys.

The rosters, composed of graduating seniors from the two alignments, include:

Magic Valley Conference girls: Cindy Hollinger, Teresa McGuire and Nicole Robinson, all Hansen; Robin Hye and Laurel Orlie, both Raft River; Stephanie Hernandez, Pease Beach; and Heidi Strauss, All Oakley; and Wendy Peterson and Stacy Perkins, both Murtaugh.

Canyon Conference girls: Shauna Henry, Valley; Teresa Hainby, Declo; Liz Kim and Susan Doney, both Shoshone; Tammy Blase and Cheryl Anderson, both Piler; Stacy Oppler, All Oakley; and Heidi Strauss, All Oakley; and Wendy Peterson and Stacy Perkins, both Kimberly.

Magic Valley Conference boys: Rance Pugmire, Chris Twenty and Dave Zammas, all Castleford; Mike McFadden, Hagerman; Barry Messer, Murtaugh; Cooper Urte, All Raft River; Tom Allen, Oakley; and Dan Udy, Jeff Wallace and John Heston, all Raft River.

Canyon Conference boys: Tim Weaver, Bob Hayes and Todd Summers, all Gooding; Trent Davis and Gary Farrington, both Gooding; Frank Easley and Ricky Miller, both Kimberly; Duane Canley, Glenn Ferry, and Randy Tutor and Jay Reiske, both Piler.

Scores and stats

NIT boxscores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Arizona	77	Arizona State	77
California	77	California State	77
Colorado	77	Colorado State	77
Illinois	77	Illinois State	77
Indiana	77	Indiana State	77
Michigan	77	Michigan State	77
Minnesota	77	Minnesota State	77
North Carolina	77	North Carolina State	77
Ohio State	77	Ohio State	77
Oklahoma	77	Oklahoma State	77
Penn State	77	Penn State	77
Texas	77	Texas Tech	77
Utah	77	Utah State	77
Washington	77	Washington State	77
Wisconsin	77	Wisconsin State	77

Ice hockey

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Atlanta	3-1	Atlanta	3-1
Calgary	3-1	Calgary	3-1
Edmonton	3-1	Edmonton	3-1
Los Angeles	3-1	Los Angeles	3-1
Minnesota	3-1	Minnesota	3-1
Montreal	3-1	Montreal	3-1
Philadelphia	3-1	Philadelphia	3-1
Pittsburgh	3-1	Pittsburgh	3-1
San Jose	3-1	San Jose	3-1
St. Louis	3-1	St. Louis	3-1
Washington	3-1	Washington	3-1
Winnipeg	3-1	Winnipeg	3-1

NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L
Eastern	Atlanta	21	11
	Boston	20	12
	Brooklyn	19	13
	Charlotte	18	14
	Chicago	17	15
	Cleveland	16	16
	Indiana	15	17
	Los Angeles	14	18
	Memphis	13	19
	Philadelphia	12	20
Western	Denver	22	10
	Golden State	21	11
	Los Angeles	20	12
	Phoenix	19	13
	Portland	18	14
	Sacramento	17	15
	San Antonio	16	16
	Seattle	15	17
	Utah	14	18
	Washington	13	19

Exh. results

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Atlanta	101	Atlanta	101
Calgary	101	Calgary	101
Edmonton	101	Edmonton	101
Los Angeles	101	Los Angeles	101
Minnesota	101	Minnesota	101
Montreal	101	Montreal	101
Philadelphia	101	Philadelphia	101
Pittsburgh	101	Pittsburgh	101
San Jose	101	San Jose	101
St. Louis	101	St. Louis	101
Washington	101	Washington	101
Winnipeg	101	Winnipeg	101

Scoring leaders

Player	Points
John Stockton	28.5
Scottie Pippen	27.5
Charles Barkley	26.5
Patrick Ewing	25.5
Kevin McHale	24.5
Greg Kinnear	23.5
Scottie Pippen	22.5
John Stockton	21.5
Charles Barkley	20.5
Patrick Ewing	19.5

Exh. standings

Team	W	L
Atlanta	10	10
Calgary	10	10
Edmonton	10	10
Los Angeles	10	10
Minnesota	10	10
Montreal	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10
Pittsburgh	10	10
San Jose	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Washington	10	10
Winnipeg	10	10

Eagle nine sweep pair at tourney

ONTARIO, Ore. — After having seven games washed out last week, College of Southern Idaho's baseball team finally found good weather and equally good results at the Treasure Valley Community College Invitational Tournament.

The Golden Eagles swept a pair of games, edging Spokane 6-5 and Walling Spokane Falls Community College 11-0.

CSI won the first game with a five-run sixth inning, with all the runs unearned. Assistant Coach Jim Dawson explained that Eastern Oregon, which committed five errors, was often rattled by the fleet Eagle baserunners and rushed several plays.

With one out in the sixth, Tim McMannon and Darrell Frerster singled. An error by Eastern Oregon's shortstop scored McMannon. Phil Brauser popped up for the second out, but Scott Ober walked, and then Eastern Oregon's left fielder dropped a fly ball for a two-run error. Rick Heilema sent the other two runners home with a single.

In the nightcap, David Wraps and Tracy Poutson dominated the Spokane Falls batters while catcher Rod Gust led CSI with two hits and an RBI.

The Eagles collected only 11 hits over both games, but Coach Jim Walker remained undisturbed.

"We were very tentative at the plate today, but we're hoping to get a little more aggressive at the plate tomorrow," he said.

CSI faces Mt. Hood twice today, at 9:30 and 12:30.

NFL

Players: Garvey stresses unity

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The executive director of the NFL Players' Association Monday urged the players to unite behind the union in the current negotiations with team owners.

Ed Garvey, speaking during the first day of the NFL's annual convention, also criticized the owners' efforts to obtain congressional approval for an anti-trust exemption for the league as anti-consumer and anti-labor.

The convention, which runs through Thursday, comes during negotiations between the players and owners, which are meeting this week in

Phoenix. The key NFLPA demand is a 10 percent increase of the league's gross revenues.

Garvey told more than 500 association members at convention's opening session that the owners have tried to divide players by experience or ability. He said owners also "play on your innocence" by encouraging a large turnover so they will be dealing with less experienced players.

"The strategy can be overcome, he said, if the players trust each other and the union leadership. "Everyone in this room... is committed to getting you the benefits you deserve," he said.

Owners: rich TV deal fomed

PHOENIX, Ariz. — National Football League owners opened their winter meetings Monday by approving a new five-year television contract with the three major networks.

Commissioner — Pete Rozelle, who announced the new agreement which goes into effect with the 1982 season, refused to give money figures but he did indicate that the \$2 billion total figure with \$13 million ticketed for each club made public by Ed Garvey of the Players Association two weeks ago was of base.

"The package is the same as in past years with the exception that ABC is

now in the Super Bowl rotation," Rozelle said. "The way it's now, it will be NBC, CBS and ABC. We're adding two extra pro-gram segments to be televised nationally by NBC and CBS, and ABC will still have the Hall of Fame game. Also we're having five prime time special games, rather than the four to six that we had at our discretion in the past."

Rozelle refused to even give a rough estimate as to the money concerned.

"We never have announced the figures — we don't choose to," Rozelle said.

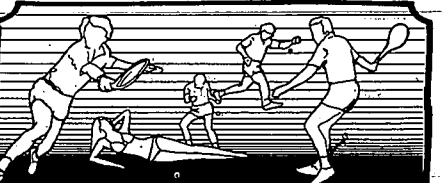
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CANYON WALLS RACQUET CLUB

will be under new ownership as of May 15, 1982.

The new owners of our club are:

ROCCO & JEANIE DEVILLIERS

Rocco and Jeanie are excited about purchasing Canyon Walls Racquet Club and are looking forward to relocating in Twin Falls. They have already found a home for themselves and their five children, overlooking the Snake River Canyon. The family is currently living in Oregon, where Rocco is a practicing Physical Therapist.

Rocco and Jeanie envision Canyon Walls becoming a Regional Recreation Center; their plans include immediate expansion and long-term facility improvements. Here is a preview of some of their ideas on the drawing board: adding on a two-story structure to include a diet center, physical fitness facility, and more court space; an all-weather track, mini-driving range, volleyball and tennis.

Rocco and Jeanie will honor all current memberships. Nancy and Fred Bucher will continue to manage Canyon Walls until the DeVilliers are ready to take over in May.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call.

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Hitting hurler Brennan propels Cleveland over Cubs, 8-6

By United Press International

Who says pitchers can't hit?

Cleveland pitcher Tom Brennan helped himself to an 8-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., Monday with a bases-loaded sixth-inning single that brought in three runs.

The Cubs led 2-1 when Brennan singled off loser Rafael Pinalent. Cub right fielder Leon Durham let the ball get by him for an error and three runs scored.

Cleveland pushed its lead to 7-3 with three runs off Paul Mitchell in the eighth. Cub homers by Pat Tabler and Bill Buckner off Ed Clifton narrowed the gap in the ninth. The victory was costly for the Indians, who lost starter Rick Stultifire for four to six weeks with a strained ligament in his right thumb. Stultifire was hit by a line drive by Ty Waller in the fourth inning.

In other exhibition games:

Spring training roundup

Detroit 9, Toronto 2

At Duncedin, Fla., the Detroit Tigers scored six runs in the ninth inning en route to a victory over the Blue Jays in a split-squad game. Les Fikens hit a three-run homer off reliever Juan Berenguer to spark the inning.

Both Blue Jays' runs came on homers by Lloyd Moseby, in the sixth off winning pitcher Mike Wilcox, and Glenn St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Tom Herr drove in three runs with two singles and Steve Muraw became the first St. Louis pitcher to work six innings this spring in the Cardinals' rotation.

St. Louis scored twice in the first inning on a single by Lonnie Smith, a stolen base, Herr's single and a double by Dane Iorg.

Minnesota 6, Los Angeles 4

At Orlando, Fla., home runs by rookie infielders Gary Gaetti and Ivan Mesa powered the Twins past the Dodgers.

Gaetti, who will open at third base this season for the Twins because John Castillo is sidelined from a back operation, socked a two-run homer off Steve Howe in the sixth inning to give Minnesota a 5-4 lead. Mesa delivered a solo homer in the seventh off Howe.

Texas 3, Atlanta 1

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Bump Wills singled home Lamar Johnson in the eighth inning to break a 1-1 tie and Frank Tanana and Mark Mercer combined on a seven-hitter to help the Rangers win.

Wills' hit followed a two-out double by Johnson off reliever Gene Gabler.

Kansas City 8, Philadelphia 2

At Clearwater, Fla., Willie Aikens crashed a grand slam and drove in five runs to lead the Royals over

Philadelphia.

Aikens, the Royals' first baseman, singled home one run in the first inning and scored the second as Jamie Quirk tripled to center. The Phillies got their first run in the first inning on a double by Larry Lundy off a single by Len Matusek.

Seattle 4, California 1

At Palm Springs, Calif., Gaylord Perry, the 43-year-old right-hander who signed with Seattle earlier this month in hopes of getting the three victories he needs to reach 200, gave up just two hits in five innings Sunday to lead the Mariners.

Perry, who was shaky in his first spring outing six days earlier, walked one and struck out five.

Chicago (AL) 8, Boston 4

At Winter Haven, Fla., Tony Bernazard smashed a three-run homer in the second inning and Harold Baines added a solo shot in the sixth to help the Chicago White Sox defeat Boston, losers of six straight.

Briefly in sports

Canyon Conference all-stars named

TWIN FALLS — The league champions dominated the lists of the boys' and girls' 1981-82 Canyon Conference All-Star teams.

Kimberly, the boys' list, placed four players on the first team: Juniors Earl Molyneux and Kevin Holcomb and seniors Frank Easley and Rocky Eller. Valley, which took the girls' crown, had juniors Tracy Agge and Sue Shawver, and senior Shianna Henry on the first squad.

The complete lists of selections:

BOYS

First team — Rod Butlars, Decio; Jay Brite, Randy Tudor; Flier; Duane Castry and Joe Rodriguez, Glenn Perry; Frank Easley, Rocky Eller, Kevin Holcomb and Earl Molyneux, Kimberly; Kim Duffin, Shoshone; Gary Taylor, Valley; Gary Ferrenburg, Wendell.

Second team — Leo Anderson, Bob Hays, Todd Summers and Tim Weaver, Gooding; Jill Baker, Kim Akew, Kimberly; Doug Astle, Shoshone; Arif Henry, Valley; Trent Davis, Steve Lutimer and Martin Olsen, Wendell.

GIRLS

First team — Lynn Darrington, Decio; Salee Vicens, Flier; Linda Jensen, Glenn Perry; Kelly Foscooco, Gooding; Johana Krieger, Kimberly; Lisa Kime and Clarin Osborn, Shoshone; Tracy Agge, Shianna Henry and Sue Shawver, Valley; Bonnie Traugher, Wendell.

Honorable mention

Christy Matthews, Decio; Tami Blass, Flier; Julie Cernosa, Gooding; Jill Barrand and Lisa Osborn, Kimberly; Susan Dooey, Shoshone; Rochelle Clark, Valley; Danielle Beach, Kamie Bennett and Stacie Gabriel, Wendell.

Golf association meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Golf Association is holding its annual spring handicap meeting at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Wednesday at 7 p.m.

All courses in Dist. I from Salmon to Elko, Nev., should have a handicap chairman and presidents of both their ladies and men's golf associations present.

Mike Sweet of Weiser, a prominent Idaho amateur, will report on the progress of the newly formed Idaho Junior Golf Association. Persons interested in the junior golf program are urged to attend. The prospects of a tournament and handicap card will also be discussed.

Richfield holds parent-student games

RICHFIELD — Mother-Daughter and Father-Son basketball games will be held Thursday at the High School Gymnasium.

Dinner, at 6:30 p.m., will precede the 7:30 first game. It has been announced that losing teams will "pay homage" to the winners.

ISU interviews coaching candidate

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State University officials interviewed their second candidate Monday in the search for a replacement for former head basketball coach Lynn Archibald. ISU spokesman Glenn Alford said school officials met with Wayne Ballard, assistant coach at Oklahoma State. Ballard, 38, has been with OSU for five seasons — two of those under former Idaho State basketball head Jim Killingsworth.

Prior to moving to Oklahoma, Ballard was head coach at San Jacinto College in Houston. During his three years in Texas, his team compiled an overall record of 103-18, Alford said.

The spokesman said officials planned to interview at least one more candidate before announcing a replacement for Archibald, who resigned in late February after completing a five-season record of 65-58 with the Bengals.

Athletic officials met last Friday with the first candidate, Keith Hughes. Hughes coached the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif., to the California state junior college championship this year.

USF's Dailey has preliminary hearing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A closed preliminary hearing began Monday in Municipal Court for University of San Francisco basketball All-America Quintin Dailey on charges of sexually assaulting a nursing student.

Deputy District Attorney William Fazio subpoenaed six witnesses for the hearing expected to last two days.

They were Police Inspector Howard Bailey; Sviatoslav Yasniitsky, director of public safety at USF; Mary Bertra, a member of the school's public safety department; basketball players Eric Booker and Farley Gates as well as the victim.

ABC announces its baseball schedule

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC-TV will televise 15 regular season major league baseball games, the All-Star Game and the two post-season league championship series during the 1982 season. It was announced Monday.

Eleven of the regular season games will be telecast on Monday nights, beginning on June 7 and running through Aug. 23. One game will be shown on Friday night, July 16, and the others are scheduled for the final three Sundays of the regular season, from Sept. 19-Oct. 3.

Supreme Court disallows gum card monopoly charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bubble gum company lost a bid Monday for Supreme Court review of its claim that the Major League Baseball Players Association and Topps Chewing Gum have a monopoly on the baseball card market.

Without comment, the justices declined to umpire the conflict involving Fleer Corp., which had challenged a ruling that found the players group and Topps had not illegally prevented other companies from competing for sales of baseball trading cards.

Fleer and Topps compete in a general line of bubble gum, candy and novelties for children. The trading cards, featuring pictures of players and statistics on their professional performance, are premiums traditionally offered with gum.

Fleer had asked the justices to review a federal appeals court ruling that it claimed gave Topps a "monopoly" in the trading cards, which it called "an important and distinctive part of many childhoods."

The Players Association also was sued by Fleer because of the organization's contract with Topps, which Fleer said protects Topps' monopoly.

Fleer charged Topps has had a monopoly on baseball cards since 1952 and has maintained its dominance "by written agreements with every major and minor league baseball player."

Under the agreements, all minor league players have been committed exclusively to Topps for the time it takes them to reach the majors, plus five years.

The other "component" of the monopoly, Fleer told the court, is the commercial authorization all major league players grant to the Players Association. The authorization designates the association as exclusive agent to license their pictures.

Fleer sued in Philadelphia and a federal district judge ruled in its favor, ordering the players group to offer at least one other firm a baseball card license competitive with Topps.

But the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed, concluding Topps and the association do not have a monopoly because Fleer could try to sign new minor league players on an individual basis — eventually acquiring their baseball card rights when they advance to the majors.

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NCAA's 4 finalists get prepared for semis

Off-modest coach Smith gives Tar Heels credit

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith usually gives an award-winning "aw shucks" performance, right down to the hands in his pocket and the scuffing of the shoe, when anyone asks just how good his Tar Heels are.

Smith averted to the ceiling, Smith philosophizes about lack of injuries, luck, unreliability of national rankings and the strange chemistry that separates winning clubs from losers. One of the nation's most successful coaches immediately becomes the picture of modesty.

But Smith briefly stepped out of character shortly after his team demolished Villanova in the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regional Sunday.

"I feel like we deserve to be there this year," he said.

Smith is in New Orleans and the NCAA Final Four.

North Carolina, top-ranked at the beginning of the regular season and top-ranked at the end, will go against Houston Saturday.

Smith goes to the Superdome hoping that seven will be the magic number.

Six times, he has taken the Tar Heels to the Final Four. Six times, the Tar Heels have made the quick trip back to Chapel Hill, without the national championship, and with the cry "Wall 'til next year."

Last year, the Tar Heel season ended with a loss to Indiana in the

NCAA championship game.

The 70-50 victory over Villanova made North Carolina the first team since UCLA in 1975 to return to the Final Four two consecutive years. Smith said that is an accomplishment in itself.

"I'm very happy that our team was able to get to the Final Four and I will settle for that every year," he said.

The Tar Heels go to New Orleans with what many consider to be the finest frontcourt in college basketball — center Sam Perkins and All-America forward James Worthy.

In the Dean Smith system, individual scoring is sacrificed to team play so Worthy's 15.3 point per game and Perkins' 14.1 point per game averages don't really reflect their contribution to the Tar Heels' 30-2 season. The two merely have dominated, both offensively and defensively, nearly all the teams the Tar Heels have played.

One of the Tar Heel losses, to Wake Forest, came when Perkins was out of the lineup because of illness.

The Tar Heels go into the Final Four with pretty much the team they had last year. Gone is first-round NBA draft pick Al Wood, but new is freshman guard Michael Jordan, who along with point guard Jimmy Black, gives the Tar Heels outside scoring when Perkins and Worthy are temporarily bottled up.



Houston must stop Tar Heel James Worthy, 52, Saturday

Running with Houston could prove dangerous

HOUSTON (UPI) — There probably is not much chance now that any of the other teams making the trip to New Orleans will try to run and gun with the unranked Houston Cougars. Not with the Cougars' impressive road work against Boston College.

The Cougars, 25-7, advanced to the Final Four for the third time in their history Sunday by out-running and out-gunning Boston College, 99-92, and now they are pointing toward an NCAA tournament semifinal game against North Carolina Saturday in New Orleans.

Houston's ability to run through the Eagles' full-court press was the difference.

"We made the passes," said Cougars' Coach Guy Lewis, who will be seeking his 500th victory Saturday against the No. 1 ranked Tar Heels.

"It's a great thrill to be going back to the Final Four," said Lewis, coach of the Houston Rockets. "I am overwhelmed. This is sweeter than 1968."

Lewis guided Houston to Final Four berths in 1967 and 1968 when his center was Elvin Hayes, now a forward for the NBA Houston Rockets.

In a Midwest regional semifinal game Friday, the Cougars lost all but one point of a 12-point lead to Missouri when the Tigers press rattled them.

"Everybody talked about the

Missouri press but we did it to ourselves," Lewis said. "We threw the ball away."

On Sunday, when Boston College pressed Houston deep in the backcourt, the Cougars "made them pay," Lewis said. "If somebody is going to press us as hard as Boston College did, we're going to the basket where we beat it."

Guard Lynden Rose led the break by scoring 15 points off it and then got help from the wings in the final minutes as guard Rob Williams scored most of his 25 points on long jumpers.

"My job is to get the ball to the shooters," Rose said. "Sometimes if the guys aren't hitting I'll sneak in a shot or two."

Lewis planned to work this week on a slower tempo game as he prepared to face the disciplined Tar Heels.

"We can go either way. We can run or we can slow it down. Some of the best controlled offenses in the country are in the Southwest Conference," Lewis said.

The finals will be played Saturday and Monday in the 77,000-seat Superdome. The Cougars played there early this season, winning the Sugar Bowl Tournament and beating Louisiana State in the final.

Hoyas' talent impresses Crum

Massive Ewing could create problems for ordinary-sized Cardinals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Coach Denny Crum, hoping to regain the NCAA title Louisville won in 1980, said Monday he might try double-teaming Georgetown's "Washington Monument," 7-foot center Ewing.

Asked how he would handle Ewing in Saturday's NCAA semifinals, Crum

laughed and responded, "Very gently."

But, added Crum, "I don't know how to handle the guy."

Crum, who won the national title two years ago without a big center, still lacks a big inside man and said he was impressed with the seventh-

ranked Hoyas, who made the finals by soundly beating No. 4 Oregon State, a team which beat Louisville 62-56 last December in Tokyo.

"I was very impressed with their talent," said Crum, whose 20th-ranked Cardinals (23-9) beat Middle Tennessee, No. 7 Minnesota

and Alabama-Birmingham to reach the Final Four in New Orleans.

Georgetown (29-7), the top seeded team in the West Regionals, made the Final Four by beating 15th-ranked Wyoming, No. 10 Fresno State, and OSU.

Crum called Ewing an "awesome

player" and said the Cardinals might try double teaming him. "I'm very impressed by his talents."

According to Crum, trying to go one-on-one with Ewing would be doomed to failure and trying to put too many defensive men on him isn't likely to succeed. "It never seems to

work out," Crum commented in a conference call.

Aside from Ewing — who stands four inches higher than the tallest Louisville starter — Crum said both teams have similarities, including speed and a strong full-court press.

Practice ends 2-day euphoria for high-flying Georgetown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgetown's Hoyas were still flying high Monday evening on their first trip to the NCAA's Final Four.

The celebrating ended abruptly, however, with Coach John Thompson's first whistle at their 4 p.m. practice.

Thompson gave the Hoyas 48 hours to celebrate Saturday's 65-42 romp over Oregon State that gave them the

West regional title and a berth in the final four this weekend at New Orleans. Then it was business as usual.

"We're all on the excited side," said Thompson. "It's taken 10 years to reach the Final Four. I've always tried to suppress my feelings, but damn, even I'm letting some of it out now."

"This is what you work for. This is the goal of every coach, player and

team. But when practice starts, it's back to work. It won't be fun and games against Louisville."

The seventh-ranked Hoyas, 29-6, take on 20th-ranked Louisville, 23-9, Saturday in the second semifinal contest after top-ranked North Carolina, 30-2, meets Houston, 25-7, in the 3:35 p.m. (CST) game in the Louisiana Superdome.

Saturday's survivors collide Mon-

day night at 8 p.m. (CST) for the national championship.

Georgetown's players showed a subdued air as they arrived at Dulles Airport Sunday afternoon following a day-long flight from Salt Lake City. They laughed and joked, but in a controlled manner.

"We know how tight this entire tournament is," said senior Eric

Smith. "We got off to a good start, got a lead and got momentum by shooting well early. If Oregon State had gotten the good start, it might have been a lot different. It just went our way."

Little has gone the way of anyone but the Hoyas in the NCAA tournament. They rolled over Wyoming, 51-43, and Fresno State, 58-40, before humbling the Beavers.

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Stars of past receive honors

Silver Anniversary team chosen

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The National Association of Basketball Coaches looked back a quarter of a century to pick five former collegiate basketball stars as members of the eighth annual Silver Anniversary All-America team.

Squad members, who were chosen from the senior class of 1957, include Jim Ashmore of Mississippi State, Larry Friend of California, Rod Hundley of West Virginia, Henry Nowak of Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y., and Gene Thompson of Iowa State.

Jack Gardner, who the coaches described as a "legendary coach" at Utah and Kansas State, was cited for a special Golden Anniversary Award, commemorating 50 years of commitment to service in basketball. Gardner is the national coordinator of the Partners of the American Sports Exchange.

Trophies will be presented to the men at the NABC awards dinner in New Orleans March 28.

Ashmore, a guard for Mississippi State, was selected as the Southwestern Conference's Most Valuable Player. He scored 28.6 points per game and ranked No. 6 in the nation his senior year.

Friend was a forward for the 1957 California team that won the Pacific Coast Conference championship and finished as finalist in the NCAA West Regional. He posted a 19.1 scoring average and was the top scorer in the West Regional with 37 points in two games. Friend also played a year with the New York Knicks.

Hundley was an All-America guard at West Virginia when the team won the 1957 Southern Conference championship. He averaged 24.5 points per game and was ranked No. 10 in NCAA career scoring at the time.

Hundley, who was named All-Pro twice, was the No. 1 NBA draft pick and signed with the Minneapolis Lakers, with whom he played for six years.

Nowak, who was the first player in NCAA history to be named all-regional tournament three consecutive years, established all school scoring records at Canisius as a senior. He averaged 20.1 points per game and was the team's leading rebounder each season.

Thompson, a guard who made All-Big Seven Conference this season, went on to play AAU basketball for the Phillips 66ers for five years and was coach of the team for another five.

There was some initial confusion a few years ago, but the two have turned the situation into a winning way. Biola finished 1981-82 with a 39-1 record — the only loss coming in the final of the NAIA national tournament to take second.

The Eagles set a collegiate record with their 39 victories in one season, and Biola was the No. 1 ranked NAIA team throughout the season.

Lyon has compiled a 247-100 won-loss record in his 11 seasons at Biola.

Biola pair named top NAIA cage mentors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The head coaching duo of Howard Lyon and Dave Holmquist at Biola (Calif.) University was honored Monday as the 1982 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' basketball Coach of the Year.

The two men — officially co-head coaches — have shared a unique arrangement for four seasons. Lyon coaches the offense, handles the scheduling and administration of the program; Holmquist handles the defense and recruiting.

There was some initial confusion a few years ago, but the two have turned the situation into a winning way. Biola finished 1981-82 with a 39-1 record — the only loss coming in the final of the NAIA national tournament to take second.

The Eagles set a collegiate record with their 39 victories in one season, and Biola was the No. 1 ranked NAIA team throughout the season.

Lyon has compiled a 247-100 won-loss record in his 11 seasons at Biola.

NBA honors Celts' Parish

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston center Robert Parish, a candidate for league MVP honors, was named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Week for games through March 19 on the basis of a 20.5 point average and 12.8 rebound mark in four games.

The 7-foot Parish's best effort was a 37-point out-pour Sunday in Boston's 123-111 victory over Philadelphia, a game in which the Celtic pivotman also dragged down 21 rebounds.

Magic Johnson of Los Angeles, Don Issel of Denver, Gus Williams of Seattle, Greg Ballard and Jeff Ruland of Washington and Kelly Tripucka and Ish Thomas of Detroit were also under consideration in the weekly player selections conducted by the NBA.

"Robe, I just continues to show everybody why he's so valuable," says Boston Coach Bill Fitch.

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P.O. BOX 1901 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

NOTICE

There is delinquent upon the following delinquent shares - each of the amount of assessments levied in 1975 and previous thereto, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows: Name Shares Amount Cert. No. Fred Gottelman 320 \$960 none 61a Gottelman 320 \$1,760 none Leonard Lowen 320 \$1,185 none Ruth Lowen 320 \$1,760 none Martha Ellis 320 \$1,760 none 5, Bk. 3, 3 Sylvia Ellis 320 \$640 No. 29, Bk. 2 3 Chris Ellis 320 \$640 No. 28, Bk. 2 3 Keven Ellis 320 \$1,760 No. 28, Bk. 2 3 Randy Ellis 320 \$1,760 No. 5, Bk. 3 3 Kim Ellis 320 \$640 No. 28, Bk. 2 3

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Floral... 734-2021

002 Lost/Found

LOST SW of Jerome... 324-9487

007 Jobs of Interest

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017 Business Opportunities

MAIERS Machinery & tractor repair... 733-2521

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REDUCED 1/4 acre to \$64,900... 733-2521

Need a little cash?

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001 Fibers... 002 Lost/Found... 003 Special Notices... 004 Memorial Notices... 005 Selected Offers... 006 Real Estate For Sale... 007 Jobs of Interest... 008 Business Opportunities... 009 Homes For Sale... 010 Real Estate For Sale... 011 Real Estate For Sale... 012 Real Estate For Sale... 013 Real Estate For Sale... 014 Real Estate For Sale... 015 Real Estate For Sale... 016 Real Estate For Sale... 017 Real Estate For Sale... 018 Real Estate For Sale... 019 Real Estate For Sale... 020 Real Estate For Sale... 021 Real Estate For Sale... 022 Real Estate For Sale... 023 Real Estate For Sale... 024 Real Estate For Sale... 025 Real Estate For Sale... 026 Real Estate For Sale... 027 Real Estate For Sale... 028 Real Estate For Sale... 029 Real Estate For Sale... 030 Real Estate For Sale... 031 Real Estate For Sale... 032 Real Estate For Sale... 033 Real Estate For Sale... 034 Real Estate For Sale... 035 Real Estate For Sale... 036 Real Estate For Sale... 037 Real Estate For Sale... 038 Real 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7 yearling 7 COLTS, 1 pony. Mulesell, make offer. Call 733-8252 or 338-4040.

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5148. 5154. 5160. 5166. 5172. 5178. 5184. 5190. 5196. 5202. 5208. 5214. 5220. 5226. 5232. 5238. 5244. 5250. 5256. 5262. 5268. 5274. 5280. 5286. 5292. 5298. 5304. 5310. 5316. 5322. 5328. 5334. 5340. 5346. 5352. 5358. 5364. 5370. 5376. 5382. 5388. 5394. 5400. 5406. 5412. 5418. 5424. 5430. 5436. 5442. 5448. 5454. 5460. 5466. 5472. 5478. 5484. 5490. 5496. 5502. 5508. 5514. 5520. 5526. 5532. 5538. 5544. 5550. 5556. 5562. 5568. 5574. 5580. 5586. 5592. 5598. 5604. 5610. 5616. 5622. 5628. 5634. 5640. 5646. 5652. 5658. 5664. 5670. 5676. 5682. 5688. 5694. 5700. 5706. 5712. 5718. 5724. 5730. 5736. 5742. 5748. 5754. 5760. 5766. 5772. 5778. 5784. 5790. 5796. 5802. 5808. 5814. 5820. 5826. 5832. 5838. 5844. 5850. 5856. 5862. 5868. 5874. 5880. 5886. 5892. 5898. 5904. 5910. 5916. 5922. 5928. 5934. 5940. 5946. 5952. 5958. 5964. 5970. 5976. 5982. 5988. 5994. 6000. 6006. 6012. 6018. 6024. 6030. 6036. 6042. 6048. 6054. 6060. 6066. 6072. 6078. 6084. 6090. 6096. 6102. 6108. 6114. 6120. 6126. 6132. 6138. 6144. 6150. 6156. 6162. 6168. 6174. 6180. 6186. 6192. 6198. 6204. 6210. 6216. 6222. 6228. 6234. 6240. 6246. 6252. 6258. 6264. 6270. 6276. 6282. 6288. 6294. 6300. 6306. 6312. 6318. 6324. 6330. 6336. 6342. 6348. 6354. 6360. 6366. 6372. 6378. 6384. 6390. 6396. 6402. 6408. 6414. 6420. 6426. 6432. 6438. 6444. 6450. 6456. 6462. 6468. 6474. 6480. 6486. 6492. 6498. 6504. 6510. 6516. 6522. 6528. 6534. 6540. 6546. 6552. 6558. 6564. 6570. 6576. 6582. 6588. 6594. 6600. 6606. 6612. 6618. 6624. 6630. 6636. 6642. 6648. 6654. 6660. 6666. 6672. 6678. 6684. 6690. 6696. 6702. 6708. 6714. 6720. 6726. 6732. 6738. 6744. 6750. 6756. 6762. 6768. 6774. 6780. 6786. 6792. 6798. 6804. 6810. 6816. 6822. 6828. 6834. 6840. 6846. 6852. 6858. 6864. 6870. 6876. 6882. 6888. 6894. 6900. 6906. 6912. 6918. 6924. 6930. 6936. 6942. 6948. 6954. 6960. 6966. 6972. 6978. 6984. 6990. 6996. 7002. 7008. 7014. 7020. 7026. 7032. 7038. 7044. 7050. 7056. 7062. 7068. 7074. 7080. 7086. 7092. 7098. 7104. 7110. 7116. 7122. 7128. 7134. 7140. 7146. 7152. 7158. 7164. 7170. 7176. 7182. 7188. 7194. 7200. 7206. 7212. 7218. 7224. 7230. 7236. 7242. 7248. 7254. 7260.



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Where's the queen?

NORTH		3-2-4-2	
♦ K J 10	♠ 8 7 6	♥ 10 9 8 7	♣ K Q J 10
♦ Q 7 2	♠ E 8 6	♥ 6 5 4 2	♣ A 10 9 8
♦ 10 9 8 7 6	♠ A 10 9 8	♥ A 10 9 8 7 6	♣ A 10 9 8 7 6
♦ 5 4 3	♠ A 10 9 8	♥ A 10 9 8 7 6	♣ A 10 9 8 7 6
♦ A 10 9 8	♠ A 10 9 8	♥ A 10 9 8 7 6	♣ A 10 9 8 7 6
♦ A 7 6	♠ A 10 9 8	♥ A 10 9 8 7 6	♣ A 10 9 8 7 6

13 top tricks if South holds four cards in either red suit. It turns out that South has to pick up the queen of spades and has two ways to finesse, for it.

Furthermore, once South factors to claim after dummy appears the player who doesn't hold the queen of spades knows that it is in his partner's hand. Therefore, in a normal game, South will run clubs and each defender will throw a red card. South will cash his red winners and when he gets down to playing spades he will know that they will split 3-3 and it will be an absolute guess.

Nevertheless, South may have some clue. In a similar situation some years back, Oswald Jacoby came down to the ace's spade with what he considered a sure thing that turned out to be just that.

East was one of those unlucky experts who never managed to win. He had a tremendous problem on the fourth club lead, but finally chucked a diamond. He had an equal problem on the third diamond lead before letting a heart go. Finally, when the Jack of spades was led from dummy it showed some slight nervousness.

Jacoby played his ace, finessed against West and made the trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is an attempt to show a situation in which South will have an absolute guess as to the location of the queen of spades when playing a normal grand slam contract.

The contract is normal enough. North knows that South needs all four aces for his bid and that there will be

148 4 Wheel Drive 1972 JEEP, CJS, Metal Top, V8 Runn Great, \$2500, Call 733-6222. 1973 BLAZER 4x4, good condition, mechanically excellent, \$1895, 675-3796. 1974 CHEVY 4x4 Cheyenne Super 100, 350, PS, PB, AT, \$2400, Call 538-2184. 1979 Ford 330 4x4 Super cab, 8' steel bed, 5th wheel hook-up, exc. cond., 538-8393. 1980 BLUE TOYOTA 4x4, Special Brea & firm, 31x17.50, Good year radia, low mileage, like new cond., Days 733-2223, eve's 723-7816. 1981 4x4 DATSUN, NEW RUBBER, good cond., Call 725-7873, 734-0277. 74 CHEVY 1/2 T 4x4, New engine, 8 cyl, 4 spd, radial tires, brakes, 733-3771. 77 GMC JIMMY 4x4, A/C, P/S, P/B, Mags., \$5500, CALL 733-2082.	148 Antique Autos 1952 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial, 4 door, runs good, \$700, 324-8848 or 324-7428. 1953 CHEVY runs good, 1900s go-go, 350s, or trade, 1943 Anno, Burtley. 148 Autos-AMC 152 Autos-Buick 154 Autos-Cadillac 1976 CADILLAC Seville, most option, 336 "full" in stock, 438-7410 or 324-2311, unit 6545. 1980 CADILLAC Eldorado, Diesel, 28 mpg, moon roof, full power, low miles, gorgeous car, \$13,800, 878-3796. 1980 SEVILLE front wheel drive, Diesel, Furrall Red, matching leather interior, 16-M-F stereo tape, other extras, 17,000 miles, one year left on warranty, Call Ed at 734-4075 days or 734-3443 evenings. 158 Autos-Chevrolet 1980 MALIBU CLASSIC station wagon, 37,000 miles, air, cruise, 118-84-8397. 1980 CHEVETTE 4 dr, 4 spd, 22,000 miles, great mpg, exc. cond., \$1915, Call 734-4274.	158 Autos-Chevrolet 1983 CHEV IMPALA SS, low rider, hydraulic, 4 speed, 327, nice, \$2100, 878-3796. 1975 CAMARO, good condition, 350 engine, Automatic, headers & mag, wheels, \$1800, 324-7409 after 5pm. 1975 VEGA 4-DOOR STATION WAGON, runs good, \$800 or best offer, Call 654-5441. 160 Autos-Dodge 1978 DODGE Challenger, 240 eng, 4 spd trans., sharp looking car, \$1700, 734-8257. 1978 DODGE CHARGER, exc. cond., 53,000 miles, air, PS, PB, Call after 5pm, 538-2624, ask for Randy. 162 Autos-Ford Must sell 87 MUSTANG, exc. condition, 8 cyl, Good mpg, \$2849 for \$1500, 334-4439. 1986 MUSTANG exc. cond., 281 auto, radia, cassette, \$2500, Kurt 324-4100 evens. 1970 METALLIC GOLD Brougham Torino winner 51 AM/Fm Black & cassette. Wire wheels, Exc. condition, \$1300, Call 734-3788. 1970 T-Bird, beautiful condition, low mileage, white w/black vinyl top, 19 MPG, 429 engine, \$1500 firm, 733-8556 evens & weekends.	162 Autos-Ford 1971 FORD PINTO, Needs seat covers & cleaning, otherwise good condition, 733-8406, \$650 for best offer. 1971 MAVERICK, standard now seat covers, \$600, Call 734-8359. 1974 PINTO stationwagon, exc. cond., \$1500, Call days 788-4895 or evens 788-7410. 1975 MAVERICK, 1 owner, exc. cond. See at Bob's Renegade in Buhl, 543-4928. 1976 GRANADA 4 dr, 4 dr, 302 V-6, AC, AM/FM, new tires, Must sell! Call 344-2011 or 644-2971. 1977 FORD T-BIRD, 351 engine, low mileage, exc. rubber, power hill steering, P/B, cruise control, Call 624-6016 before 7:30am or after 8pm. 1980 RED PINTO, 24,000 miles, radial tires, exc. cond., \$3800, Call 538-3822 or 324-8271. 1977 PONTIAC Sunbird 2-dr hatchback, \$1905, 328-0202, 733-8383. 1978 TRANS AM, 400 engine, new tires, new paint, Call 324-8271. 1977 PONTIAC Sunbird 2-dr hatchback, \$1905, 328-0202, 733-8383. 1978 TRANS AM, 400 engine, complete new load, 2500 miles, \$3800 firm, 733-1883. 1979 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door, A/C, shade, parking \$3995, Phone 734-0687. 1979 PONTIAC Trans-Am, 1 top, automatic, full power, excellent condition, \$6800, 878-3796. 1980 SUNBIRD Liltback, Low miles, 33 mpg, Call 734-8356.	162 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury 1978 MARQUIS Brougham 4 dr, 75,000 miles, new tires, \$3,000, 324-2715. 168 Autos-Oldsmobile 1978 OLDSMOBILE, good tires runs good, \$550, Call after 5pm, 328-4254. 1978 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 door, Diesel, very good condition, 28 mpg, A steel at \$3450, 678-3796. 1979 OLDS 98 Regency 2 door Diesel, low miles, full power, Like new, \$5000, 678-3796. 172 Autos-Pontiac 1987 FIREBIRD, mag wheels, good paint, automatic, \$1300, 678-3796. 1975 TRANS AM, 400 engine, new tires, new paint, Call 324-8271. 1977 PONTIAC Sunbird 2-dr hatchback, \$1905, 328-0202, 733-8383. 1978 TRANS AM, 400 engine, complete new load, 2500 miles, \$3800 firm, 733-1883. 1979 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door, A/C, shade, parking \$3995, Phone 734-0687. 1979 PONTIAC Trans-Am, 1 top, automatic, full power, excellent condition, \$6800, 878-3796. 1980 SUNBIRD Liltback, Low miles, 33 mpg, Call 734-8356.	172 Autos-Plymouth 1977 Plymouth Spots Pury, auto, ac, AM/FM, cruise, tilt, exc. cond., 734-2193. 174 Autos-Others BANK REPOSSESSIONS No contracts to assume, no back payments to make up. Just need reliable party to make small monthly payments. Phone 287-4455 Mountain Home, Idaho. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILLS USED CARS 733-7365 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Enjoy sports? Classified has accessories for you! 733-9631.
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175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers



\$500 & \$750 REBATES Till March 31st

BUY AMERICAN

What really happens when you buy a Foreign Car or Truck?

1. Who has a job on the assembly line when you buy a foreign car?
2. Whose employees pay the taxes to support America?
3. Who get the taxes on a foreign-built car?
4. Who mines the copper "22 1/2 pounds per car" when you buy a foreign car?
5. What price do you pay for foreign parts and who builds the parts?
6. Who supports The Magic Valley and it's agricultural industry?
7. Who teamed up to bring you cash rebates of \$750 and \$500 on the new 1982 Chevrolets illustrated in this ad?

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier
Sedan 4 door, No. 87-260, with \$500.00 Rebate
You Pay ONLY \$4999

1982 Chevy S-10 Pickup
No. 82-19, with \$500.00 Rebate
You Pay ONLY \$6379

1981 Chevrolet Citation
4 door, No. 1352, with \$750.00 Rebate
You Pay ONLY \$5675

1982 Chevrolet Pickup
No. 121-159, with \$750.00 Rebate
You Pay ONLY \$7999

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier
2 door coupe No. 21 or 235, with \$750.00 Rebate
You Pay ONLY \$6620

1982 Chevrolet Celebrity
2 door coupe No. 62-146, with \$500.00 Rebate
You Pay ONLY \$8794

1982 Chevrolet Celebrity
2 door coupe No. 62-146, with \$500.00 Rebate
You Pay ONLY \$8794

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2 door coupe No. 62-146, with \$500.00 Rebate
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You Pay ONLY \$8794

1982 Chevrolet Celebrity
2 door coupe No. 62-146, with \$500.00 Rebate
You Pay ONLY \$8794

TUESDAY SPECIALS

1981 FORD GRANADA
Four door, 5 cylinder engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Stock No. 3053... **\$7075**

1976 FORD F250 4X4
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, 40,000 miles, Stock No. 4032... **\$2550**

1977 FORD F250 4X4
306 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, air, Stock No. 4087... **\$2450**

1981 FORD COURIER
Four cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, Stock No. 4086... **\$4950**

1972 WESTWAYS 10 1/2 FOOT CAMPER
Gas refrigerator, 4 burner stove, canvas canvas, full equipped, Storage & Stock No. 4092... **\$1450**

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Four door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air, Stock No. 3120... **\$750**

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
Four door, 4 cylinder, speed transmission, bucket seats, radio, Stock No. 3116... **\$1950**

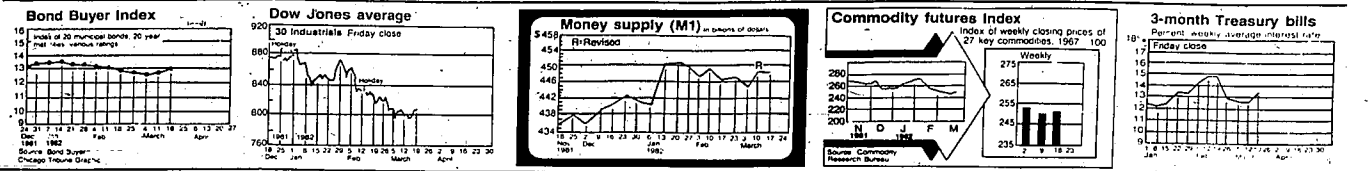
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
733-5110

ROY ROYMOND
"Our name is your guarantee"

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLEINE ROAD
733-3033

\$750.00 Rebates on all El Caminos, Vans, Blazers and Other Pickup Models.

Beat the imports sale continues until March 31st



Business

Tuesday, March 23, 1982
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Union officials satisfied, but will rank, file buy GM pact?

DETROIT (UPI) — Rank-and-file General Motors Corp. workers Monday both praised and damned the as-yet unratified concessionary contract approved during the weekend by United Auto Workers and company bargainers.

Industry observers said the contract would save nearly 11,000 jobs and possibly lower car prices in return for as much as \$3 billion in union concessions.

UAW President Douglas Fraser, on his way into a meeting with 26 regional directors, said he thought GM should cut car prices but he was uncertain if the company would do so. "I don't price their cars," he said. "They should, though."

Fraser said job security, finding a way to stem the "hemorrhaging of jobs, the numerous plant closings" was what brought the UAW back to the bargaining table and the key to the agreement.

"Job security really was the top priority, and we achieved it," Fraser said.

The union's International Executive Council met to review the 30-month pact that was unanimously approved by the UAW's bargaining committee Sunday night.

The council was virtually certain to endorse it and send it on to the UAW's GM Council for a vote in Chicago Thursday.

If the UAW's GM Council approves the pact it would be voted on by the 490,000 current and laid-off GM hourly workers. The union set a tentative ratification deadline of April 10.

"We are elated," said Andrew Kocerka, president of UAW Local 1045 at GM's Fisher Body plant that had been slated for closing in Euclid, Ohio. "I feel happy not only for the workers but also for the community, which had been faced with a great loss in tax support."

But there were rumblings of rank-and-file discontent at GM's massive Lordstown, Ohio, plant.

"What I'm hearing is that they just don't like it," said Bob Gutridge, recording secretary for Local 1112. "They feel the international is going to sell us down. If the president of General Motors is satisfied with it, then we are not going to get anything."

"Nobody wants to see wage freezes and lose money ... but we're going to have to see if we can live with it," said Les Johnson, president of Local 1714, which represents the Lordstown stamping plant.

Alfred Warren, GM's chief negotiator, said the proposed contract "responds to the industrial revolution taking place. In today's automobile industry, he said, the pact, if ratified, would benefit the company, workers and the car-buying public.

The proposed contract calls for a 2 1/2-month wage freeze and a nine-month deferral of cost-of-living allowance payments to be made up at a later date.

The concessions mirror those Ford Motor Co. workers approved earlier this year.

In exchange, GM rescinded plans to close two plants in Detroit and one each in Euclid, Ohio, and Trenton, N.J., and to preserve jobs at a Cleveland plant through transfers. In all an estimated 11,000 jobs would be saved at the five plants.

In a related development, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was expected to announce a \$300,000 federal grant Tuesday to retrain auto workers for jobs in the aerospace industry.

that could pave the way for some recovery in the faltering economy.

On the trading floor, General Motors, a DIIA component, was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/4 to 40 3/4 and set the pace for many other blue-chip issues.

The New York Stock Exchange index jumped 1.24 to 84.88 and the price of an average share increased 52 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 2.16 to 112.77. Advances traded declined 1,209-301 among the 3,866 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 57,610,000 shares compared with 54,270,000 traded Friday.

Brokers said energy issues were helped by news that OPEC members meeting in Vienna, agreed to cut oil production by half a million barrels a day to 18 million daily and to maintain

their base \$34-a-barrel price.

Some takeover situations, which have dominated Wall Street action for months, were in the spotlight again. There was some selected buying in energy issues.

Some investors were encouraged the Federal Reserve late Friday reported a \$400 million decline in the nation's money supply, which could spell some relief for interest rates.

But observers believe traders still are concerned about the persistent recession, high interest rates and President Reagan's large budget deficits amid a wealth of conflicting economic news.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 67,151,880 shares compared with 54,635,960 traded Friday.



Moody's downgrades Ford's rating

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moody's Investors Service Inc., citing "substantial operating losses in a weak industry environment," Monday lowered its rating on the senior debt of the Ford Motor Company and its subsidiaries, Ford Motor Credit Co. and Ford Overseas Finance N.V., to B-double-A from single-A.

The rating agency said it was also reducing its ratings on the subordinated debt of Ford Motor Credit Company to B-single-A from B-double-A.

Ford Motor Company, the nation's No. 2 automaker, common stock is one of the twenty most widely held stocks in the nation.

Moody's said the Prime-2 commercial paper rating on the Ford Motor Credit, which was lowered July 30, 1981, was not changed.

Commercial paper is used by corporations to cover short-term needs.

The rating agency said "these actions reflect Ford's reduced long-term financial flexibility as a result of substantial operating losses in a weak industry environment."

GM excites traders, Dow gains 14 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — With General Motors leading the way on news of its tentative labor agreement, the stock market kicked off its spring season with the biggest rally in nearly two months Monday in heavy trading.

Brokers said the market was trying to break out of a slump that began last fall and which has driven many prices down to attractive levels. They noted much negative economic news has been discounted but some traders still remain cautious.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which added 0.38 Friday and 8.38 points overall last week, climbed 13.89 points to 819.54, the biggest gain since Nov. 21, 59 points on Jan. 29.

Wall Street got a big boost from news that General Motors and the United Auto Workers union reached a contract agreement over the weekend

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 824.01
Low 804.79
Close 819.54

Up...13.89
March 22, 1982

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
1209	301	356

Issues Traded: 1866
Index: 64.86 up 1.24

— Composite Volume —
87,151,880

S. & P. Composite
112.77 up 2.16

Ad business scores 7.3% increase

CHICAGO (UPI) — The advertising business in the United States had a gross volume of more than \$5 billion in 1981, up 7.3 percent of the year, Advertising Age said Monday.

The trade magazine's annual survey also said Young & Rubicam topped all other agencies in gross income for the year with \$53 million on billings of \$2.35 billion. It was Young & Rubicam's second successive year at the top.

The J. Walter Thompson Agency again was second with gross income of \$38.1 million on billings of \$2.21 billion.

The 7.3 percent gain in industry volume was a sharp drop from the 1980 rise of 13.9 percent.

Advertising Age surveyed results of 822 agencies, 31 more than in 1980. Billings, however, were up 10.1 percent, indicating a shrinkage in average fees.

Feds guarantee S&L deposits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday pledged to guarantee the safety of savings and loan deposits regardless of the cost to government while regulators gave savers two additional ways to earn higher interest on their money.

Federal regulators created two new savings certificates, one without an interest rate ceiling with no minimum deposit, the other tied to the Treasury Department's three-month bill yield with a \$7,500 minimum.

The committee's adoption of a de-regulation schedule, phasing out many interest rate ceilings by March 31, 1982, will eventually affect the maturity of the popular 2 1/2 year "small savers" certificate which has an interest rate tied to the Treasury department's six month T-bill.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan

U.S. creates new savings certificates

stronger institutions; there should be no public concern about the viability of this industry," Regan told the committee.

"The existing resources of the Federal Deposit Insurance agencies are adequate to deal with any problem institutions and these resources will be expanded if the need arises," he said.

Department's three-month bill yield with a \$7,500 minimum.

The committee's adoption of a de-regulation schedule, phasing out many interest rate ceilings by March 31, 1982, will eventually affect the maturity of the popular 2 1/2 year "small savers" certificate which has an interest rate tied to the Treasury department's six month T-bill.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan

Sources say ICC will OK rail merger

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the merger of two of the nation's most profitable railroads — Southern Railway and the Norfolk and Western, industry and agency sources have confirmed.

Although a final decision has not been issued publicly, reports are that the decision does not include protective conditions for competing railroads.

The commission left out protective conditions because it ruled last week that traffic conditions traditionally attached to railroad mergers are anti-competitive and no longer in the public interest.

The conditions would require the railroads to turn over specified percentages of freight to competing lines in order to give the carriers time to cope with anti-competitive aspects of the merger.

'The ball is in our court' — Lundberg Gasoline price plunge largest in U.S. history

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Retail gasoline prices have taken their biggest plunge in history over the past two weeks because of the world oil glut, an industry survey shows.

In his biweekly report, oil analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday Saudi Arabia is responsible for the price drop, spurred by the world's leading oil producer's policy of deliberate overproduction.

"The ball is in our court," Lundberg said, adding members of OPEC "are scrambling to undo the glut engineered" by Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

By keeping prices relatively low and producing large quantities, the oil-rich Saudis have used their massive reserves as leverage against other OPEC producers, who would prefer to cash in quickly on their less extensive reserves.

Lundberg said a survey of 16,000 service stations across the country showed retail gas prices nationwide averaged \$1.21-66 per gallon, a dip of 4.3 cents — representing the sharpest national decline for any two week period in history.

He said the average wholesale price, excluding taxes, stood at 96.32 cents a gallon.

"Since decoupling of American oil on Jan. 28, 1981, motorists have seen the price of gas fall by 16 cents a gallon, not including the inflationary factor," Lundberg said.

Lundberg said American drivers are conserving more than ever — buying less gas because the recession has forced them to spend money "on macaroni instead of gas."

It's that reduction in consumption that helps lower the price. Prices down from a national high of \$1.37 a gallon retail last March to the current price.

American motorists have reduced their use of gasoline by about 15 billion gallons a year since the high consumption year of 1978, the analyst said.

OPEC oil ministers announced agreement Saturday to cut production and lower some prices slightly in an effort to end the over supply of oil on world markets.

Treasury bill yields decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury bill yields dropped at the government auction Monday, the third decline in the past five weeks, but not to as low a level as earlier this month.

The government sold \$4.8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount of 12.553 percent, down from last week's 12.909 percent yield.

The government also sold \$4.8 billion in six-month bills at an average discount of 12.673 percent, down from last week's 12.922 percent.

Sylvia Porter

How merchants can minimize employee theft

ITEM: For every \$1 of merchandise lost to shoplifters, company employees stole an overwhelming \$15 worth.

ITEM: The average corporate thief has been working for his/her company for about nine years and began to steal some six and one-half years after joining the organization.

ITEM: The employees (of the store) is generally considered to be a loyal and trustworthy member of the firm's work force.

A shocker that defies belief is that while executive-level employees being involved in only 15 percent of the thefts; they were responsible for an incredible 85 percent of the total dollar loss! The 85 percent of the

thefts, according to a recent national survey of internal company theft, were committed by employees such as warehouse, delivery, clerical and sales personnel.

"Obviously, one of the most effective methods of decreasing employee theft is the proper selection of new personnel through efficient and adequate screening," says Paul T. Hill, director of investigations for Advance Security Inc., Atlanta, Ga., a division of Figg International.

That shocker about 15 percent of the executive-level employees being responsible for 85 percent of the losses also shows to me that the higher the level of responsibility, the more in-depth the background investigation should be into the person under consideration.

"This does not mean that entry-level positions should be ignored in the screening process," however," says Hill. "Dishonest order pullers and sales clerks also can steal significant amounts of merchandise as well as cash."

What it does mean is that in selecting employees, a company should require complete background information on the applicant; education; previous employment; health; credit; down the line. But in conducting any type of background check, whether it be for entry-level or higher-echelon jobs, the investigator should be wary of accepting certain papers or documents as valid identification.

For instance, Social Security cards are not adequate proof of identity. They can be forged, additional Social Security numbers can be obtained rather easily.

A driver's license is a much stronger piece of identification than a Social Security card (a fascinating off-angle).

Also to be treated with extreme skepticism are hand-carried documents or education credentials, because in many cases, these papers can be forged. (Some of the recent disclosures about certain elected officials and their false claims concerning their education and war re-

tendencies toward alcohol or drug abuse or other negative habits.

In most cases, it is a waste of time to check personal references, since it is unlikely that an applicant would list as a reference anyone who would give him/her a poor recommendation.

More and better information on a person's living habits can be obtained by interviewing neighbors and, for higher-level positions, business associates.

Investigation of an applicant's credit record is particularly important to determine whether the applicant has a history of slow-paying accounts, suits or judgments. People with these problems are more inclined toward theft than

Amount of support measure in determining dependency

Distributed by United Press International

The amount, rather than the length of support is the yardstick in determining the "over-one-half support" requirement for a dependent on federal income tax returns, according to Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

It is immaterial whether you supported your uncle for more than six months in 1981. If the cost of his two-week stay in the hospital was paid by your sister and that cost exceeded your expenses in supporting him for the rest of the year, then your sister would be entitled to the dependency exemption.

"Support" means the cost of providing food, shelter, clothing, education, medical and dental care, transportation, and similar necessities. If lodging is furnished, the fair rental value of the room, apartment, etc., may be counted toward support. If you support an entire household and

Tax tips — 7

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

cannot prove the amount spent on each individual member, a proportionate share of the expenses will be allocated to each person.

You are entitled to the full \$1,000 exemption for those dependents who were either born or died during 1981 (provided you furnished more than 10 percent of the support for the part of the year in which the dependent was alive).

Before you can claim an exemption, the dependent must have less than \$1,000 in gross income in 1981, unless

the dependent is your child and either is under 19 years of age or a student.

A special rule applies where several persons provide support. If more than half the support cost was contributed by you and one or more other persons and none contributed more than half the support, you may claim the exemption if you furnished more than 10 percent of the support and the remaining 10 percent or more supported file a written agreement not to claim the exemption for that year.

In the case of children of divorced or separated parents, the parent who has custody for the greater part of the year will normally be entitled to the dependency exemption.

However, the other parent may receive the exemption if he contributes (1) at least \$600 child support for the year and the divorce decree or agreement allocates the exemption to that parent, or (2) at least \$1,200 annual support for each child and the parent having custody does not clearly show he contributed a greater amount of support.

Little impact seen from AT&T decree

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A proposed consent decree calling for AT&T to divest itself of the local exchange operations of Pacific Telephone and 21 other Bell companies will have no "appreciable impact" on local telephone rates.

AT&T Executive Vice President Morris Tanenbaum said Monday "despite what you may have heard, the simple fact is that the modified consent decree will have no appreciable impact on local rates."

"The near future is pregnant with the opportunity for new local (telephone) services and an electronic explosion in the local plant," Tanenbaum told a symposium on communications con-

ducted by the state Public Utilities Commission at Stanford University.

"The decree does not displace or decrease the authority of state regulators to control the cost of local or intrastate long-distance services," Tanenbaum commented.

"Through access charges and other mechanisms such as usage-sensitive pricing, regulators will have the means to help ensure reasonably priced basic telephone service," he said.

But inflation and the need to increase depreciation rates in the face of regulatory decisions to introduce competition will still force up rates, he cautioned.

Dream of airline fades for Laker

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Freddie Laker, the pioneer of inexpensive transatlantic air travel, says he has failed to establish the new "People's Airline" to replace bankrupt Laker Airways.

Laker now plans to set up shop as an aviation consultant.

"It's not on, I can't do it," Laker said in his hopes for a new airline. Laker said during the weekend he had obtained outside financial backing, but could not secure a license with which to operate during the full lucrative summer travel season.

The Civil Aviation Authority refused to transfer the license of Laker Airways to the new "People's Airline," Laker said.

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Saudis maintain dominance at OPEC weekend session

By ALEX FRERE
United Press International

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC's fragile unity barely survived the 13-nation cartel's emergency weekend conference.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministers' decision to cut back production marginally and to keep the basic oil price at \$34 a barrel, will have almost no effect on the Western consumer who analysts said will continue to benefit from falling oil prices for the next six months.

This time the repercussions fell on the 13 OPEC countries themselves. Many of the ministers who flew to Vienna determined to protect their country's falling oil revenues found themselves waiting to a familiar tune.

Once again Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, reminded them that for all their posturing, it was his nation that called the tune and they were out of step.

Yamani dictated to the other 12 ministers exactly what should happen

Analysis

and they had no choice but to agree or see OPEC dissolve.

The most acute problems facing the ministers were how much to cut their production to offset the world glut, and then how to agree to which nations should participate in the cut-back and which should not.

Yamani was the man who disclosed the general agreement Friday night in an announcement carefully timed just a few minutes ahead of the official OPEC news conference, and half an hour before the New York stock market closed.

Then on Saturday, 12 of the 13 ministers agreed to new production levels. Yamani was the exception because Saudi Arabia has always refused to discuss how much oil it extracts with its fellow OPEC members.

After the Harvard-educated sheikh walked into his news conference following the official OPEC announcements, even his fellow OPEC

ministers said they were surprised to hear him say Saudi Arabia would be dropping its production a further 500,000 barrels a day.

This brought the OPEC ceiling down to 17.5 million a day — a small but significant gesture of help to the smaller OPEC members, but a gesture carefully made outside OPEC's closed door session.

And just to rub the point home, Yamani said Saudi Arabia would vary its production levels according to supply and demand in the market place.

In the end, OPEC's announcement of a production ceiling and a small drop in the price of light crude oil meant little.

Hard-pressed countries, such as Nigeria, will still find they are trying to sell light crude, for example, at prices that are almost \$4 a barrel more expensive than their non-OPEC rivals Britain and Mexico.

In return for guaranteeing OPEC's unity in the immediate future, Saudi Arabia had exacted the price it wanted — political superiority.

Not many OPEC ministers will be looking forward to the next meeting in Quito, Ecuador, in May, immediate targets for the expansion, they said.

"Our performance in the future will be based on a marketplace in which, heretofore, we have not participated," said Thomas Frye, chairman and chief executive officer.

Livestock futures

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Live Cattle — 40,000 lb. contract	57.50	57.50	57.50	58.55	58.55
Feeder Cattle — 40,000 lb. contract	31.50	31.50	31.50	32.50	32.50
Butt	63.00	63.00	63.00	63.75	63.75
Aug	63.00	63.00	63.00	63.75	63.75
Est. sales 19,715 contracts; Friday's sales 13,230					
Open interest 127,000					
Monday					
Apr	57.50	57.50	57.50	58.07	58.07
May	57.50	57.50	57.50	58.07	58.07
Jun	57.50	57.50	57.50	58.07	58.07
Jul	57.50	57.50	57.50	58.07	58.07
Aug	57.50	57.50	57.50	58.07	58.07
Est. sales 1,500 contracts; Friday's sales 11,140					
Open interest 23,000					
Monday					
Apr	75.12	75.12	75.12	75.72	75.72
May	75.12	75.12	75.12	75.72	75.72
Jun	75.12	75.12	75.12	75.72	75.72
Jul	75.12	75.12	75.12	75.72	75.72
Aug	75.12	75.12	75.12	75.72	75.72
Est. sales 533 contracts; Friday's sales 7,560					
Open interest 121,000					

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in Exchange Composite	Sales	Last	Chg.
Marathon	1,818,000	25 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen Motors	799,000	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Corp	571,000	31 1/2	+ 1/4
Yandy Corp	617,000	31	+ 1/4
Worshipman	468,000	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Sony Corp	443,000	12 1/2	+ 1/4
Eastman	437,000	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Oil	433,000	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Chem	431,000	36 1/2	+ 1/4
Northwest	427,000	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Corp	414,000	37 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Corp	414,000	37 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Corp	385,000	22 1/2	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange Composite	Sales	Last	Chg.
Am Corp	1,818,000	25 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen Motors	799,000	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Corp	571,000	31 1/2	+ 1/4
Yandy Corp	617,000	31	+ 1/4
Worshipman	468,000	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Sony Corp	443,000	12 1/2	+ 1/4
Eastman	437,000	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Oil	433,000	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Chem	431,000	36 1/2	+ 1/4
Northwest	427,000	2 1/2	+ 1/4

S&P 500

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's 500 index for Monday, 1981.

Index	100	200	300	400	500
11 a.m.	129.77	17.79	52.73	17.99	111.48
1 p.m.	129.83	17.84	52.73	18.04	112.10
3 p.m.	129.86	17.89	52.73	18.04	112.10
4 p.m.	129.86	17.89	52.73	18.04	112.10
Prev. Close	127.74	17.87	52.09	18.94	110.61

Idaho First charts path for expansion into new areas

BOISE (UPI) — The company which owns Idaho First National Bank is shopping for financial institutions in hopes of expanding into seven Western states, officials said.

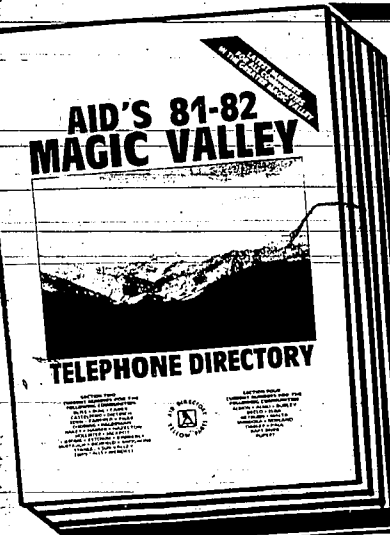
Company officials told stockholders

at the firm's annual meeting Thursday that the Moore Financial Group is preparing for expansion into Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

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- Pocatello
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- 123 North Broadway

House Demos, Watt clash over drilling ban proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats clashed with Interior Secretary James Watt Monday over the true effect of his surprising proposal to ban oil and gas development in America's wilderness for the rest of this century.

One said Watt's effort smelled of "bad faith," and another said the interior secretary sounded like Humpty-Dumpty.

It was the latest in a series of acrimonious public battles between the feisty steward of public lands and three liberal Democrats on the House Interior land subcommittee — John Seiberling of Ohio, Philip Burton of California and James Weaver of Oregon.

Watt said his legislation postpones until the year 2000 a confrontation between preservation and energy development goals, "which cannot be discussed on its merit at the present time due to the highly emotionalized nature of the debate."

Last month, Watt announced what seemed to be a compromise with environmental critics. He said he would impose an immediate moratorium on further mineral leasing in wilderness areas to the end of this century.

Under current law, leasing is permitted until the end of 1983, followed by a permanent ban. Burton has introduced legislation to ban leasing in all existing and proposed



JAMES WATT
Phrasing stirs furor

wilderness areas until some future Congress allows it.

Watt said repeatedly his and Burton's bill are similar and that the differences could easily be worked out.

Burton, however, said "a reading of the fine print" of Watt's bill shows it is a complete fraud and deception. It is a devastating anti-wilderness

measure masquerading as a "wilderness protection" bill.

Under the Watt bill, he said, leases — which traditionally have been denied — would be permitted without restriction at the turn of the century, and the president in an undefined national emergency, could lease the lands before then unless Congress, within 60 calendar days, overturns the decision.

Under the Alaska lands bill — the most similar piece of legislation — the president can take such action only with a joint resolution of Congress.

Seiberling said it was "the difference between day and night," and for Watt to say his and Burton's bill are alike indicates the secretary "doesn't understand the English language." He said Watt was sounding like Humpty-Dumpty in Alice in Wonderland for professing that words mean "what I choose them to mean, no more, no less."

Burton said the president, under Watt's bill, could submit his action on the last day of a Congress, with no chance of disapproval in 60 calendar days. "Such trickery lends an odor of bad faith" to the proposal, he said.

Weaver said Watt's testimony was the most misleading and disingenuous statement he has ever heard in Congress.

Watt said his plan would actually protect wilderness to a greater extent than the current law.

Prosecutors ask court to reverse Hinckley evidence ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department asked the full U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday to reconsider a ruling barring use of illegally seized evidence at the trial of accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr.

The appeal is likely to further delay the trial of Hinckley, charged with

trying to assassinate President Reagan nearly one year ago.

In papers filed with the Washington appeals court, the government said the material is needed to rebut an insanity defense that will be raised by Hinckley's lawyers and would not be used by prosecutors in an attempt

to prove his guilt.

Hinckley, 26, is accused of trying to kill Reagan and of assault with intent to kill three other men outside a Washington hotel last March 30. His trial has been delayed indefinitely while the government fights for permission to use the material.

ERA backers primed to start all over again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional sponsors of the Equal Rights Amendment vowed Monday to begin the fight for ratification all over again if ERA does not win the needed approval of three more states before the June 30 deadline.

House backers made the announcement on the 10th anniversary of Congress' passage of the original amendment, saying they wanted to eliminate the argument by some opponents that the issue will go away if they hold out until June 30.

The ERA sponsors circulated a letter among House colleagues urging state legislators to give the amendment the votes needed for ratification and announcing their intention to reintroduce the matter in Congress if the June deadline is not met.

ERA supporters are waging intense last-ditch efforts to win approval in Florida and Illinois before the deadline. They say those two states are essential to their drive and if they are successful there North Carolina and Oklahoma are the best chance for the 38th and final state needed for ratification.

"The fight is not over," declared Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass. "There shall not be one moment of

silence between now and June 30."

Rep. Dan Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee, which first endorsed ERA, said all that is needed to win by June 30 is to change a handful of minds.

"There are just a handful of men legislators holding this up in three or four states," Edwards said. "If a few of them saw the light, the rest of them would fall like ten pins."

"We hope it will change some minds" before the deadline, said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., of the announcement that ERA would be reintroduced "if it is not ratified in time."

Asked of the chances of winning a two-thirds vote favoring ERA in a Congress that is now more conservative than the one that passed it 10 years ago, she said: "If we can't get the two-thirds vote in this Congress, then we will make it an issue in every congressional and every Senate race in the country."

Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said the job of ERA supporters was to make people understand "that the real issue is economic equality and economic opportunity for all women in this country and that it is not a joke about unisex bathrooms."

Not guilty plea by Ranger exec

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Capt. Lee B. Cargill, former executive officer of the carrier USS Ranger, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of dereliction of duty in the death of a young recruit and mistreatment of other sailors.

Cargill, the highest-ranking commissioned officer brought to trial in the case, could face up to six months at hard labor and a discharge from the Navy, if convicted. He is also charged with violation of standing orders.

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West Bank tension rising in wake of another death

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops shot and killed a Palestinian youth and wounded three others in scattered clashes Monday.

The incident raised the toll to two killed and 10 wounded in three days of violence on the occupied West Bank.

"No to civilian administration, yes to PLO," thousands of Palestinians shouted at Israeli soldiers and police trying to quell the disturbances, a Palestinian spokesman said.

In Washington, a White House spokesman expressed concern over the outbreak of violence on West Bank

and said, "We deeply regret the loss of life over the weekend."

And U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar expressed concern and appealed for "maximum restraint" by all sides. A U.N. spokesman in New York said a Syrian request for an urgent Security Council meeting to consider the incidents was dropped late in the day.

Israeli troops fired tear gas in Hebron to disperse demonstrators. Troops and police were the targets of rock throwers in Ramallah, Nablus, Jenin and El Bireh, the city whose

elected mayor and city council were replaced Thursday by a Jewish council, touching off the protests.

The disturbances spread to East Jerusalem, with youths stoning police near two gates in the old walled city and a strike, the second in five days, shutting down businesses. Police escorted merchants to their shops and forced them to open for business.

In the worst confrontation, soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian youth at the Deir Amel Refugee camp, six miles northwest of Ramallah. Three other Palestinians were wounded.

Sinai border problems on agenda in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Egyptian troublemaker Osama El-Baz arrived in Israel Monday for crucial talks on a border dispute that threatens to delay next month's Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai desert.

El-Baz, a key aide to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, is to meet today with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, reflecting what diplomatic sources termed growing Egyptian concern that Israel might put off its scheduled April 25 withdrawal over the border issue.

Reports from Cairo said El-Baz was carrying Egyptian compromise proposals, but Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Sunday there could be no further concessions to Egypt.

The dispute centers on 15 points along the permanent border being demarcated between Egypt and Israel in anticipation of the final Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

The worst problem concerns the

border at the Taba region south of the Israeli port city of Eilat, site of a resort village and a new luxury hotel. Egypt has suggested arbitration to resolve the border dispute at this point, but Israel refused.

Mubarak decided on El-Baz's dramatic mission to Israel Sunday following a three-hour meeting with his top aides. El-Baz also serves as undersecretary for foreign affairs in the Egyptian government.

Besides the border issue, Israeli officials expected El-Baz to raise the West Bank unrest in his talks with Begin and other Israeli officials.

Egypt has urged Israel to make what it termed "confidence building" gestures toward the 1.2 Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, to woo them into peace negotiations.

Both Egypt and the United States have expressed concern over the latest bloody clashes between Palestinian demonstrators and Israeli troops in the West Bank.

Slides in Japan kill 2 more

TOKYO (UPI) — Snowslides in the scenic Japanese Alps killed two more people and injured a third Monday, bringing the death toll from avalanche-related accidents to 17 in two days, police said.

Police at Yamanashi prefecture said an "avalanche" touched off by warming spring weather at Kalkoma peak buried two mountain climbers. One was killed and the other was seriously injured.

Another avalanche at Hakuba Norikura peak killed a 28-year-old man who was sliding with a party of 40 vacationers at the snow-capped mountain resort, police at Nagano prefecture said.

Rescue workers meanwhile recov-

ered the remaining two bodies of 12 alpinists who died in a massive avalanche Sunday at Yatsugatake peak, police said. Another three mountain climbers were also killed Sunday in a separate avalanche.

Because of warming weather, meteorologists have issued warnings of possible avalanches in the so-called Japanese Alps, a scenic mountain range and popular mountaineering resort in the Nagano and Yamanashi prefectures in central Honshu.

But Monday was a public holiday and police estimated thousands of vacationers took to the snow-capped mountains during the extended weekend.

Swiss may join UN

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Pledging no change in its traditional policy of armed neutrality, the government Monday formally proposed that Switzerland join the United Nations 37 years after its founding.

The seven-member Federal Council, which forms the government, warned in a 200-page message to parliament and the nation that Switzerland would risk "political isolation" by continuing to remain outside the world organization.

The Council said it was time for Switzerland to assume its obligations and responsibilities as a full member of the 157-nation world community founded in 1945.

The message rejected the argument by opponents that U.N. membership would weaken Switzerland's tradition of strict neutrality. On the contrary, it said membership could "anchor" the concept of permanent armed neutrality in the minds of other countries.

In any event, it pledged that before signing the U.N. Charter, the Swiss government would formally declare Swiss neutrality will continue.

The government had hesitated for years in proposing U.N. membership because public opinion polls showed a majority of voters opposed to the idea.

Swedes drop hunt for sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Naval authorities Monday failed to locate an unidentified foreign submarine seen inside Sweden's western waters outside Gothenburg and called off a 24-hour search, a government spokesman said.

Three helicopters used sonar devices but made "no contact" with the craft, seen at sunrise Sunday by four men on a training mission a few nautical miles offshore, the Defense staff spokesman said.

It was the third submarine alert in Swedish waters since a Soviet submarine ran aground last October outside the southern Baltic naval base at Karlskrona, he said.

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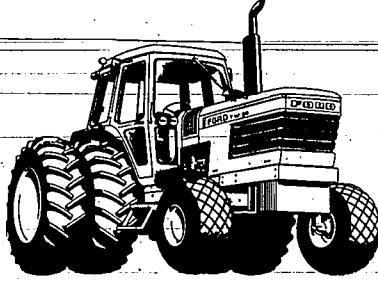
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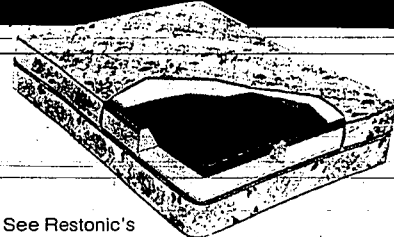
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