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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, February 22, 1983

OPEC prices falling Meeting called

By RAWHA A. ABEIDOH
United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Arabia and five other Persian Gulf oil producers Monday threatened to match or better Nigeria's \$5.50 a barrel oil price cut, shattering OPEC's fragile pricing structure.

Algeria formally called for an urgent meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to head off the growing oil price war. Oil executives said Saudi Arabia would oppose the meeting.

An Algerian oil ministry spokesman said OPEC should meet urgently to "discuss prospects for an agreement among OPEC members to confront the serious deterioration of the world oil market."

The oil ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council will meet Tuesday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, with Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani chairing the meeting, the Saudi Press Agency said.

The Gulf Cooperation Council is primarily a pro-Western military alliance of six OPEC members — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman.

Gulf officials said the council members, angered by Nigeria's decision to ignore OPEC guidelines, already agreed to cut their oil prices by between \$5.5 and \$7 a barrel.

Omani Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Youssef al Alwani said the Gulf ministers "will lay down a plan within the context of the council to achieve a stable policy on oil prices and production."

Nigeria, following moves Friday by Britain and Norway, slashed its oil prices by \$5.5 a barrel Saturday, breaking from OPEC's \$39 dollar a barrel benchmark price in a growing oil price war caused by a world oil glut.

Gulf newspapers, which generally reflect government positions, strongly attacked Nigeria for breaking ranks with OPEC and starting the price war.

"Nigeria, a major OPEC producer, has fired the first bullet of mercy on OPEC," the UAE newspaper Al Wahda said in an editorial.



Swinging into spring

Delanne Villegas got into the swing of Service, spent the afternoon practicing golf at the Washington's birthday since she didn't have to work Monday. Villegas, a biologist for the Forest College of Southern Idaho.

Medicare fund may run short

Needs Congressional bailout

By D'VERA COHN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Medicare will run short of cash to pay benefits by 1987 or 1988 unless lawmakers act, the Congressional Budget Office said Monday.

The budget office was gloomier than Social Security's actuaries, who released projections earlier this month predicting Medicare will be depleted by 1988 under a financing plan proposed by the National Commission on Social Security Reform. Congress is now considering the commission's plan.

The finding was another confirmation Medicare — officially known as Social Security's Hospital Insurance trust fund — will be in deep trouble even after Congress acts to bail out the system's old-age and disability funds, as it is expected to do this year.

A federal commission is studying the issue.

"Projections of outlays and income for the Hospital Insurance trust fund indicate serious financing problems later in this decade," the CBO report said.

"Continued solvency of this program through 1995 will require either outlay reductions that are much larger than any program options currently under discussion, or very substantial increases in revenues."

"Under current law, balances in the Hospital Insurance trust fund are expected to be depleted by 1987 or 1988," the report said. "Because the cumulative deficit is so large — \$300 to \$400 billion by 1995 — maintaining solvency through 1995 will require substantial policy changes."

Medicare, supported by payroll taxes, pays benefits to 26 million older Americans and 3 million disabled people.

House Rules Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said Medicare must

See MEDICARE on Page A2

Medicaid proposal would tap relatives

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to help the state Medicaid program by requiring relatives of nursing-home patients to pay some of their care costs squeaked out of the Idaho House on a 34-33 vote Monday.

Legislators were faced with a clear choice, said Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise: Either vote for ways to bring in more funds or force the state to throw hundreds of Medicaid patients out in the cold.

Hooper, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee and floor sponsor of the state Health and Welfare Department proposal, called the measure "a morally right bill."

Without adequate Medicaid funding, the state could be forced to lower monthly income eligibility requirements for Medicaid assistance to about \$400, a drop of some \$200. That would leave 700 current Medicaid-backed patients with no way to pay for their nursing-home care, he said.

Under the bill, which now will be considered by the Senate's spouses, parents and children of nursing-home patients whose care is financed by the state and federal Medicaid programs



could be required to contribute up to \$250 per month.

State officials said the program could not net the state more than \$500,000 annually.

Critics on the House floor labeled the program as unfair.

Rep. Pamela Bengson, R-Boise, said the bill would "make it (care payments) mandatory even if you had not seen your parents for 30 years. Maybe you came from a family of drinkers and at age 18 finally you got out away from them."

She said the bill would "put a monkey on your back to prove you are not the responsible party."

Rep. James Slotchek, D-Sandpoint, said the program also would be unfair because Idaho residents with relatives in nursing homes would be forced to make payments to the state, but out-of-state relatives would not.

Congressman meets with the elusive Lavelle

By ROBERTS SANGEOUR
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rita Lavelle, who has dodged congressional subpoenas as the Environmental Protection Agency's fired toxic waste chief, met for 2 1/2 hours Monday with Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., and his staff, sources said.

The sources said the meeting was to prepare her testimony before Levitas' Public Works subcommittee later this week. It marked the first time since her ouster earlier this month that was interviewed by a member of Congress.

Levitas' subcommittee initiated a contempt of Congress citation against EPA chief Anne

Gorsuch Burford last fall that triggered the administration's mounting confrontation with Congress.

A man answering Ms. Lavelle's home telephone said she "has not come back since the meeting," but declined to elaborate. A congressional source said Levitas' panel would hold a hearing this week, but did not say what day.

It was disclosed Monday that the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigation would start questioning in executive session Tuesday the first of 36 past and present subpoenaed EPA officials.

Subpoenas were issued recently when the administration declined to allow EPA

employees to be questioned without a lawyer or Republican congressional staffer present.

Aides to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the panel's chairman, declined to disclose which of those subpoenaed, including Ms. Lavelle, would be interviewed first at Tuesday's afternoon hearing.

On another front, a group of congressmen — prompted by the controversy over administration's handling of toxic waste money — is pushing to remove EPA from presidential control. They are preparing legislation that would make EPA an independent agency.

In other developments, the settlement between a House subcommittee and the White House over access to EPA files ran into important opposition from a key House com-

mittee chairman, who warned it "sanctifies" a president's ability to hold back information on government misconduct.

A bill aimed at shielding the EPA from politics will be introduced by House members, led by Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., and Senate members, led by Sens. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and George Mitchell, D-Maine. Most sponsors are Democrats.

Scheuer and Moynihan arranged a Tuesday news conference to unveil legislation creating the "Environmental Protection Commission."

The campaign to reform EPA is prompted by growing controversy over whether the Reagan administration mishandled the

agency's toxic waste cleanup program for political purposes.

The bill, similar to a measure Scheuer introduced last year, would create a 10-member, five-member body, appointed by the president, to staggered seven-year terms. The president's nominees would have to be confirmed by the Senate, and could not come from the same political party.

In Portland, Maine, Mitchell said the commission's main responsibilities would be policy formation, with day-to-day management by an executive director.

The settlement over access to EPA files is opposed by Dingell. Two other subcommittee chairmen have already voiced concern.

See EPA on Page A2

Libyan hijackers hold 159 during standoff at Malta airport

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI) — Three armed Arabs warned officials Monday to refuse a skyjacked Libyan jet with 159 passengers aboard or "be held responsible in front of the whole world for what will happen to the plane and passengers."

Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff promised the gunman he would not to return them to Libya if they freed all the passengers aboard the Libyan Arab Airways jet.

He also promised to refuel the Boeing 727 if some 30 children aboard were released first "as a sign that you (the hijacker) are in your right senses."

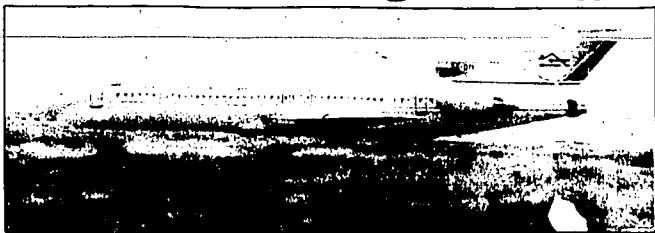
But, as evening fell nearly 24 hours after the plane landed in Malta, the pilot relayed a stern message from the hijackers demanding food, medicine and fuel.

"If you do not give us fuel ... without any conditions you will be held responsible in front of the whole world for what will happen to the plane and passengers ... which has never happened before," the hijackers warned.

It was not known if any of the passengers was ill.

The plane, surrounded by soldiers in a remote corner of the Luqa airport, was commandeered Sunday on a domestic flight from the central oasis city of Sedha to the Libyan capital of Tripoli. It was not known how many crew members were aboard.

A Maltese government spokesman, who asked not to be



The Libyan jetliner stands on the runway Monday

identified, said three "heavily armed" Arabs were holding the passengers aboard the jet.

In a conversation between Mintoff and one of the hijackers, monitored on shortwave radio by a reporter near the scene, the hijacker told Mintoff he was a Libyan. It was not immediately clear if all three hijackers were

Libyan.

The man, who spoke in Arabic, asked the prime minister to allow the plane to be refueled and said he wanted to go to Morocco.

A spokesman for Libyan Arab Airways in Malta said all the passengers were believed to be Arabs, most

of them Libyans. An American Embassy official said no Americans were believed aboard.

Mintoff was heard promising not to return the hijackers to Libya if they surrendered and released the passengers. It was not known what Malta intended to do with the hijackers if they gave themselves up.

Maltese radio reported that at one point before dawn Monday, the plane's engines were started and the aircraft began to move. It said soldiers and security vehicles immediately lightened their cordon around the plane and blocked the runway, preventing it from moving further.

The shades on the plane's passenger windows were all pulled down, an airport spokesman said. He said the only light visible from inside the aircraft was from the cockpit windows.

The last time a Libyan plane was hijacked was in December 1981 when three Moslem fanatics commandeered a jetliner on a wild three-day odyssey around the Middle East and Europe, including Rome, Athens, Tehran and three stops in Beirut.

That hijacking was done to publicize the disappearance of Moslem spiritual leader, Imam Musa Sadr, leader of Lebanon's Shiite Moslem community. The community blames Libya for Sadr's disappearance in 1978 while on an official visit to Tripoli.

Briefly

Mexican tortilla makers strike

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico City tortilla producers began a 24-hour shutdown Monday to back their demand for a 100 percent increase in government price supports and left residents without any of the nation's leading staple food.

Nazario Palomera, head of the Association of Tortilla Mill Owners in Mexico City, said the 16,000-member group had asked officials a month ago for a 100 percent increase in the official price but had not received any reaction.

"With the present prices, it isn't profitable for us to produce the meal at high costs and sell it for lower costs," Palomera said.

Two pounds of tortilla costs about eight cents.

"It just doesn't pay off," said Martha Sanchez, owner of the "El Sol" tortilla distributorship. She added that a ton of corn to produce the corn meal cost her some \$30.

Scientists enter volcano cone

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists landed by helicopter Monday in the crater of erupting Mount St. Helens, but deteriorating weather forced them out before they could make needed measurements and replace damaged equipment.

Bad weather prevented the scientists from measuring the new lake inside the crater, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey said.

"Geological crews were able to work in the crater for several hours, but unfortunately steam and low clouds prevented them from accomplishing much work," said spokesman Steve Brantley. He added the dome may still be growing.

Power plan hearings set

BOISE (UPI) — The Northwest Power Planning Council has scheduled a series of hearings in Idaho next month to consider its draft of a 20-year energy plan.

Officials said public hearings are scheduled March 7 at Coeur d'Alene, March 11 in Boise and March 14 at Ocoy Falls. All the hearings will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Council members said the 20-year plan is needed to forecast energy load growth through the year 2000. The plan says conservation, hydropower, cogeneration, combustion turbines and coal plants are the most cost-effective resources available to meet the region's energy needs.

Power Council spokesmen said the plan contains provisions for high and low load-growth over the next 20 years and predicts the costs of individual forms of energy production.

Today's weather

Cloudy, showers today, Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Spart, Jerome-Gooding areas.

Variable clouds today with a chance of showers. Winds 5 to 13 mph. Cloudy with wind Wednesday with rain or rain showers likely. Highs 45 to 53 today and to the low to middle 30s Wednesday. Lows in the 30s.

Cannan Prairie, Halley, Wood River areas.

Variable clouds today with a chance of showers. Cloudy and windy Wednesday with rain or snow likely. Highs 37 to 45 today and in the low to middle 40s Wednesday. Lows 23 to 40.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Increasing clouds over Nevada today with showers spreading eastward Wednesday. Snow levels near 7,000 feet. Cooler Wednesday. Highs in the 20s today and 45 to 55 Wednesday. Lows in the 20s. Fair to partly cloudy in Utah today with increasing clouds Wednesday. Highs in the middle 40s today and upper 40s Wednesday. Lows in the 20s.

Another weak Pacific storm system will cross Idaho today but there will be little effect on the weather.

More mild temperatures and light precipitation appear in prospect as that storm moves eastward.

A similar system borne on the moist, mild air flow passed through early Monday but brought only light rain — measured at 0.2 inch — to Boise and light snow at Sun Valley and Idaho Falls.

Elsewhere, however, precipitation for the 24 hours ending at midnight Monday was heavier. Wallace received 1.5 inches of rain. Stanley had .25, Mullan and Sempitoot had .2 and other locations lesser amounts.

On Monday, skies were partly cloudy over the state with temperatures from the 30s in eastern Idaho to the 50s in the north and southwest. The warmest reported was 53 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley and Bear Lake had the morning's

Priest slain during robbery

AMES, Texas (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies Monday awaited autopsy results for possible clues in the robbery and slaying last weekend of a Catholic priest who "never had money."

The Rev. Henry Bouché, 68, was found shot to death Saturday in the rectory of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church. Investigators said the robbery was ransacked, but a Bouché associate said he doubted the thieves got anything.

"The thing about Father Bouché was he never ever had money in the rectory. Everything was by check," said the Rev. Raymond Woodka. "I don't think Father Bouché ever carried more than \$10 or \$15. There was nothing of value there."

Crew blamed for train wreck

EMPALME, Mexico (UPI) — Police Monday blamed the crew of a passenger train for a crash in northern Mexico that killed 61 people, possibly including three Americans. The death toll is expected to climb higher, authorities said.

Hospital officials in the nearby port of Guaymas said an injured boy, 7-year-old Alfred Bernard Jr. of California, told them his parents were among those killed Saturday when a speeding freight train plowed into a disabled passenger train stopped on a curve.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City said he received a similar report about Bernard's parents and disclosed a third American citizen was also missing. He declined to give additional information.

Guaymas police spokesman Raul Salazar said the crew of the passenger train was responsible for the accident.

FBI arrests arms dealers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anti-terrorist police and FBI agents Monday wounded two suspected arms dealers and arrested a third in a blazing shootout in the parking lot of a Bronx motel, officials said.

No agents or officers were injured.

The shootout in the parking lot of the Capri Whitestone Hotel broke out at 11:10 a.m. when about 20 agents and city police officers — some armed with shotguns — approached a blue van with Florida license plates carrying the three suspects.

Officers in a police helicopter hovering overhead urged the suspects via a loudspeaker to surrender.

The suspects opened fire on the officers and tried to ram a van belonging to the agents in an effort to escape, authorities said.

The third suspect, Robert Boltznott, 24, of Key West, Fla., was arrested.

Storms pound lower Plains

By United Press International

Thunderstorms raked the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley Monday, slapping New Orleans with gusts that reached 80 mph. Highway crews fought through snowdrifts toward dozens of travelers marooned since Saturday in hamlets in northern New Mexico.

Floodwaters closed local roads in northeast Texas, and flash flood warnings were posted from eastern Texas to southern Mississippi.

Since the storms began midday Sunday, more than 4 inches of rain have fallen on Greenville, Texas, and

nearly 3 inches have drenched Shreveport, La.

Rising water levels near Cooper, Texas, flooded Texas Highway 19 and several other highways in the northeastern half of the state were closed by flooding.

Light rain dotted states in the Great Lakes region while scattered showers hit parts of Florida.

Work crews reopened one lane of U.S. 101 on the northern Oregon coast about 12 hours after a mudslide triggered by relentless rains blocked both lanes of the major north-south coast route.

Patches of dense fog were scattered

from South Dakota across Kansas and from southern Minnesota through northern Missouri, southern Wisconsin and northwest Illinois.

Showers and thunderstorms reached from southwest Mississippi across Louisiana, southwest Arkansas, and through Texas and Oklahoma into south central Kansas by afternoon.

Rain showers continued over the northern coast of Oregon, and northern Maine reported 1 inch of new snow.

Skies were fair over most of the rest of the nation.

Medicare

Continued from Page A1

be stored up as soon as Congress takes care of Social Security's other funds, and warned against Reagan administration proposals to cut the program.

"Let us be sure, as we move to solve the problems confronting Medicare, that we do not in the process compound the strains already being felt by our senior citizens," Pepper said in a statement.

Senate Aging Committee Chairman John Heinz, R-Pa., who commissioned the report, told The New

York Times the findings are "omnibus." He said he will propose comprehensive changes that do not require the old and disabled who are served by Medicare to bear most of the burden of saving it.

The budget office blamed the projected shortfall on soaring hospital costs outstripping payroll tax income. Payments to hospitals are expected to rise 13.2 percent, mainly because hospital costs are rising but also because the population is growing older, the office said. Taxes funding Medicare will rise 6.6 percent.

These assumptions are somewhat bleaker than projections used by Social Security actuaries. Social Security officials urged Congress to hike Medicare taxes for the self-employed and require lump-sum payment of military credits, but said Medicare would still be depleted by the end of the decade.

Medicare's situation has been worsened by its \$12 billion loans last year to keep the old-age fund in the black. The budget office study

assumed the loan would not be repaid, although administration officials promise it will.

The budget office said Medicare will run an \$8.6 billion deficit for 1987 if hospital reimbursement cuts enacted in last year's tax bill are not extended. If they are extended, the fund's depletion will be delayed a year.

It said changes in outlays or taxes — such as requiring Medicare recipients to pay a share of their bills, cutting hospital payments, raising taxes or infusing general revenues — will be needed in "much greater degrees of stringency than is contemplated in current discussions."

"Even solving Medicare's financing problem by combining a number of such options would require greater changes than many observers now contemplate," the budget office said.

If medical costs were held down, it would reduce the need for changes in Medicare, but that would take "bolder measures than contemplated today," CBO said.

EPA

Continued from Page A1

Dingell argued the elaborate settlement between the administration and a House Public Works subcommittee sets a bad precedent that will create nightmares for Congress in future tug-of-war with executive branch agencies.

"Congress' right to know and inquire are as broad as its powers to legislate," Dingell told United Press International.

The agreement giving the House access to Environmental Protection Agency documents, however, "nullifies the ability of an administration to withhold information that would be indicative of wrongdoing," he charged.

Dingell's strong criticism of the EPA settlement is a sign of mounting opposition within the House that could endanger the pact and spark a new round of constitutional confrontation between Capitol Hill and the administration.

Two other subcommittee chairmen, Reps. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., and James Florio, D-N.J., also have voiced concern about the settlement.

The agreement hammered out Friday by House public works subcommittee Chairman Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., and administration officials was intended to end a struggle over congressional access to confidential EPA files on toxic waste enforcement.

EPA Administrator Anne Burford, who changed her name from Gorsuch when she married Sunday, has been cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over the files.

Rep. Burford aimed disclosure of the documents might harm prosecutions of companies accused of illegally dumping toxic wastes. Levitas' subcommittee wants the files as part of an investigation into whether EPA negotiated "sweetheart deals" with corporate polluters.

The settlement allows his panel access to the disputed papers, but establishes a complicated review procedure that some lawmakers view as an infringement on Congress' constitutional right to examine the conduct of federal agencies.

"It permits obfuscation and delay to be imposed on a busy Congress," Dingell asserted, "because the agreement involves 'long, miserable, grinding procedures.'"

Dingell also noted the settlement only affects Levitas' subcommittee. "It does not bind any other committee of the House," he said.

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A thought for the day: George Washington said, "The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty (is) staked on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people."

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	31	
Boston	45	31	
Chicago	46	34	
Dallas	53	25	
Denver	53	25	
Des Moines	52	30	
Detroit	41	20	
Honolulu	82	81	
Houston	56	29	
Indianapolis	58	32	
Kansas City	49	40	
Las Vegas	66	38	
Los Angeles	61	50	
Memphis	71	56	
Miami Beach	82	58	
Minneapolis	48	32	
Missoula	39	22	
New Orleans	51	35	
New York	41	25	
Oakland	50	44	
Oklahoma City	50	44	
Omaha	40	32	
Phoenix	75	45	
Pittsburgh	61	39	
Portland, Me.	40	18	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	40	
Burley	52	30	
Hagerman	m	m	
Idaho Falls	57	45	
Lewiston	55	42	
McCall	67	30	
Pocatello	45	32	
Salmon	43	28	
Washington	60	32	

Index

Business	D1
Classified	C4-7
Comics	A6
Idaho	B3-4
Magic Valley	B1

Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People/Entertainment	A7
Sports	C1-4
Valley Life	D3
Nation	A5
West	D2
Dear Abby	D3
Marv Clemons	C1
Scoreboard	C2

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Marines can't rescue blizzard victims

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria barred U.S., Italian and Lebanese troops Monday from crossing into Syrian-held territory to rescue motorists stranded in a blizzard that has claimed more than 50 lives, a Marine spokesman said.

No explanation was given for the Syrian rejection.

Late Monday, state-run Beirut radio spoke to official rescue units via walkie-talkies and raised the death toll from the storm to 50.

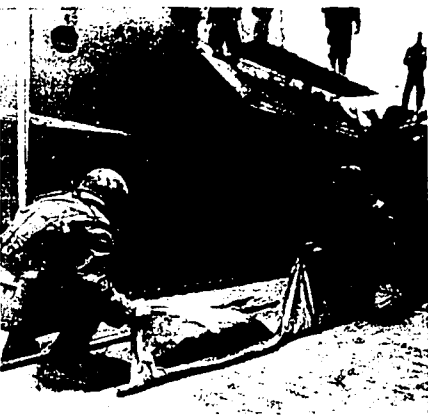
"Many people are still buried under the snow," the rescuers said. "We have so far counted more than 50 bodies since the storm started."

An estimated 100 people were trapped in snowdrifts up to 21 feet deep that smothered parts of the Sofar area, 15 miles east of Beirut in the Bekaa Valley, which is controlled by 20,000 Syrian troops.

Civil defense teams said visibility was down to inches and stricken cars could be located only by their antennas sticking out of the snow.

Responding to an appeal by Foreign Minister Elie Salem Sunday night, 110 Marines and 25 Italian troops of the peace-keeping force and Lebanese soldiers drove trucks, jeeps, tanks, amphibious assault vessels and a snowplow to the area.

But after a wait of several hours,



Marines prepare for the aborted mission Monday

during which many Marines voiced enthusiasm for "finally doing something constructive," Marine

spokesman Dale Dye said Syria refused the let the convoy into the area.

Dye said a second operation was planned to rescue people stranded east of Byblos, 20 miles north of Beirut.

The blizzard, which newspapers called Lebanon's worst ever, began Thursday and peaked Friday, as hundreds of people took to the roads at the start of the Lebanese weekend.

Security sources said Lebanese army helicopters saved 23 men and three women from the Hammana area, five miles northeast of Sofar. They said nine were airlifted to Beirut.

Christian Phalange radio said 20 Syrian soldiers froze to death in the rugged Aqoura Mountains, 30 miles northeast of Beirut — north of the area the rescue column was trying to reach.

Lebanese Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan, visiting civil defense headquarters in Beirut, called the blizzard "an unprecedented major catastrophe."

President Amin Gemayel ordered the formation of a "salvation committee" of officials from the multinational peace-keeping forces, the Lebanese army and government, the civil defense and Red Cross.

PLO refuses to accept Reagan's peace plan

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — The Palestinian parliament-in-exile Monday said President Reagan's plan was unacceptable as a basis for Middle East peace talks, but stopped short of rejecting the plan outright.

In a carefully phrased statement, the political committee of the Palestine National Council said it could not accept the plan because it does not provide for an independent Palestinian state.

The statement was seen as a clear victory for Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, who fought hard-liners' calls for rejection on the grounds it could close lines of communication with Washington and jeopardize Palestinians' chances for a homeland.

"The important thing," said PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rahman, "is that this means the PNC is not rejecting the plan."

Added another Palestinian official: "By using the term 'does not accept,' the PLO has in effect softened the hard-liners. They could explain this as de facto rejection, but the moderates can say the opposite."

Reagan's plan, proposed Sept. 1 as PLO guerrillas were being evacuated from Israeli-besieged west bank, called for a Palestinian entity in the West Bank and Gaza under Jordanian administration.

"This Reagan plan (is) not accepted by the political committee as a sound basis for a just solution to the Palestinian problem and the Arab-Israeli conflict," the council's statement said.

"(It) does not satisfy the inalienable national rights of the Palestinian people, as it denies them the right of (sic) return, self-determination and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in Palestine."

Guerrillas say missing journalists safe

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Guerrillas called on the Red Cross Monday to transport an American and two Swedish reporters out of a rebel zone. The call marked the first word on the fate of three journalists missing for eight days.

In a broadcast by the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Guazapa, Jens Rydstrom, 27, said he and Tom Thulin, 32, of Sweden, and Michael Lohan, 30, of Bloomington, Ind., "were detained by the rebels when we

went back into the mountains."

"We're alive and we'll leave the zone very soon," said Rydstrom. "We didn't have any (previous) links" with the insurgents, he added.

A guerrilla who acted as the announcer on the radio program called on the Red Cross to take the three from the Guazapa Volcano, a long-standing rebel stronghold.

"The three journalists are in our controlled territories and on their behalf we ask the International Red

Cross to protect their exit from the zone," the guerrilla said.

The Swedes and Lohan, a freelance reporter who writes for the Dallas Morning News, left their hotel last Monday. Their rented car was found 30 miles north of San Salvador near the site of a major army offensive.

A military spokesman, meanwhile, said an Army rescue mission found the bodies of 21 soldiers Sunday. The soldiers were killed last week when their 37-man patrol was ambushed by

rebels near the southeastern city of Zacatecoluca.

Four of the soldiers were wounded but managed to escape and the other 12 were captured. The spokesman said the captured soldiers were released unharmed Sunday by the guerrillas.

Army officers said the soldiers were using tactics recommended by U.S. military advisers in which small night patrols slip into rebel territory to direct major attacks on the bases.

Idaho wilderness battle brewing

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal by Sen. James McClure to establish a statewide wilderness system probably will provide the next battleground for conservationists and natural resource developers, officials say.

If approved, the Idaho Republican's bill — which has yet to be written — would settle the controversy over the use of six million acres of roadless areas in national forests in Idaho, McClure said.

He said the acreage includes virtually all the Forest Service roadless lands in Idaho that are left to be divided between wilderness and non-wilderness, he said.

Included are Borah and Lehmi peaks and the Pioneer Mountains in central Idaho; Scotchman Peak, Salmo Priest and Selkirk Crest in the Panhandle National Forest; Lick Creek South and North in southwestern Idaho; and Lionhead and Worm Creek in southeastern Idaho.

In addition, the Forest Service is still studying 640,000 acres of roadless areas that include the 271,000-acre White Clouds-Boulder mountains region, officials said.

Conservationists say the Idaho congressional delegation is likely to prove hostile to creation of new wilderness areas, while industry officials have said the state already has enough wilderness.

"The delegation is rather hostile to wilderness," said Dennis Baird of Moscow, a member of the Idaho Environmental Council. "A miracle could occur and a thoughtful, good bill could be produced, but the odds are stacked against us."

Pat Ford, director of the Idaho Conservation League, said conservation groups might prepare their own bill. And he said McClure is moving too quickly to write legislation.

In other states, congressional dele-

gations have conducted hearings before legislation was drafted, Ford said. McClure's aides said the senator would introduce a bill by April, before public hearings take place.

Aides for senators McClure and Steve Symms say neither has any preconceived notions of what such a bill should contain.

"There's nothing on paper yet," said Tod Neenschwander, McClure's administrative assistant. "We're just starting to look at the various areas."

Legislative aide Barbara Wise said mining industry officials have said privately that Idaho's 3.2 million acres of wilderness is already too much.

Phil Reberger, Symms' chief of staff in Boise, said the senator "probably will start at a very low figure" for wilderness areas, but he added Symms has "no preconceived notions."

BLM plans burro roundup near Salmon

SALMON (UPI) — Wild burros will be moved from the Morgan Creek Allotment north of Challis by Bureau of Land Management officials, under a plan they are calling "adopt-a-burro."

The roundup is scheduled for this spring if conditions permit, according to BLM officials who said the burros will be transported to Salmon area

corral where they will be kept until other homes can be found.

Officials said anyone who wants one of the animals must submit an "application for adoption of burros" form.

The bureau uses the applications to compile a list of interested persons, and from that list selects qualified applicants.

A \$75 fee is collected from new burro owners to help defray roundup and boarding costs. After one year owners can obtain titles for their adopted burros.

BLM officials said a meeting is scheduled for March 8 at its Salmon district office, and at that time will hold public discussions for gathering and hauling the animals.

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12'x12'4"	Mid Brown sculptured	\$213.55	\$131.36
12'x19'10"	Multi-weed Kitchen Carpet	\$184.82	\$131.94
12'x10'8"	Emerald Green Plush	\$241.60	\$129.90
12'x10'16"	Smooth light brown plush	\$331.39	\$173.13
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6'x8'5"	Prestige-Brown Geometric	\$120.73	\$54.95
6'x6'5"	Armstrong Salarian Tan Brick	\$111.59	\$25.76
6'x4'4"	Armstrong Salarian Brick pattern	\$60.34	\$17.25
6'x6'10"	Armstrong rock pattern	\$94.28	\$25.96
6'x9'6"	Tan brick	\$132.61	\$37.92

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EPA integrity risked in Congress battle

When the issue first emerged a few months ago, no one paid much attention to the flap between Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency.

After all, the EPA was known for its relatively tough enforcement of protection laws.

But now, the issue is snowballing into what looks like a major government cover-up involving shredded documents, fired employees and, behind the scenes, an all-too-cozy relationship between the agency and the industries it is supposed to regulate.

In the flap between EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch and the Congressional committees, it is easy to lose sight of the real issue here, which is the enforcement of the nation's anti-pollution laws, particularly those involving toxic wastes.

The EPA's so-called "Superfund," administered by recently-fired Rita Lavelle, was supposed to press for cleaning up of 418 toxic sites around the country. To date, only five have been seen.

There have been suggestions that the EPA is dragging its feet on the enforcement, and the implication that the Reagan administration wants it that way.

Reagan is wise to state directly that he won't stand for stonewalling in the agency which leaves the American people thinking there is wrongdoing inside the EPA. That, indeed, is the impression now forming.

We think Congress should press ahead with its demand for documents from the EPA. An investigation within the agency, or within some other executive branch department, will not clear the air alone.

And while Congress is about its work, it wouldn't be a bad idea for Reagan to take a closer look at the agency and the leadership it's getting from its controversial administrator.

Until now, the EPA has had a reputation of honesty and high credibility. We may disagree with its enforcement approaches, but no one has questioned the agency's integrity. In an area as critical to Americans as toxic waste, that integrity is essential.

Reagan should make sure it isn't a casualty of the EPA's present battle with Congress.



Letters

Here's how to whip inflation

The letter written by Mr. Robert Friess said it all. I offer my applause. I'd like to add to it. Inflation and the recession can be eliminated by four steps: strict budget, prudent spending, cut freezes and work incentives.

If everyone, especially government and big business, went on a strict budget, cutting all unnecessary expenditures and frills; for example, the costs of our so-called leaders in Washington having "special privileges like "spas," "military lifts;" utility companies that allow "free use" of their vehicles; companies that dole out "extras" like candy.

If everyone would spend their money wisely — like no junk foods, and items not "needed," there would be money for those "extra special items," maybe a new outfit or a new vehicle. If the government and big business would spend more wisely there would be extra money to hire new people. The "raises" that all elected officials gave themselves would have given one man per elected official a year's salary, and that is what is disgusting.

So by cutting the wages of the higher ups and freezing them, and all wages over \$12 an hour, maybe we can get into the swing of things. How can a man earning \$3.50 an hour survive? He has to buy his gas and groceries, clothes and vehicles at the same places as a guy earning \$20 to \$30 an hour. The inequality of it all is astounding.

If a freeze isn't put on prices and wages you will lose the entire "small business world," for without small business, big business will surely fail. With the monies being saved by the above steps, now we can get into creating jobs. The government can give job for job, every dollar it cuts from our money grabbers in Washington, who "give themselves" raises. I say give back those raises and put all that money into work progress. If the government would match dollar for dollar every small business that would hire an "extra" and put people to work on road projects and clean up projects, renovation and new building, there would come a "new money flow" and people would be working.

Isn't it far better to support work incentive programs that to throw our money down a rat hole by giving it out in foreign aid to countries who don't even "like" us? Put a one-year freeze on foreign aid and we would probably have half the deficit cleared up; spend another year "collecting" all debts due the United States, and we'd probably clear it up entirely.

As far as Social Security goes, we need to put a

freeze there too, on benefits and the tax on end. If all else were frozen there would be no need to increase benefits, right? And, if we cut the amount paid in by employers, (not employees), it would help the small businessman. If government would keep its fingers out of the coffers, the program would survive quite nicely. The problem is within, not in the program itself. In our age of computers we need very few employees in the system and wages to people working the Social Security system is one big drain on all our money we put in for ourselves for our retirement, by all the averages it should be there.

The "baby boom" (war babies and those born in the early 50s and 60s) are now the power force in the job industry, those in retirement are a very small percentage. I, too, would agree to a later retirement age, but you can't chop that off in some guy's face. It has to be a bill put into force now for some five years later. (Cutting out those benefits to criminals and some disabled. Some disabled need it, other's don't.) No more college benefits, etc. Social Security was meant for retirement.

JEANNE MEYER
Twin Falls

Moving was her only choice

I hope you will print this even though I no longer live in Twin Falls, not because of my choice, but the only choice I had.

To the taxpayers of Idaho, you should really commend the Health and Welfare Department. It did you a great service by getting a mother and four children of Idaho's welfare rolls. Of course, in the process, it disrupted the lives of four children, who loved it there, three of whom had perfect attendance at school and Sunday school.

I didn't defraud the Welfare Department, as they are trying to claim. I was on AFDC, which is for the support of children when one parent is missing from the home, which was true of my case.

He lives there, but with some other girl who is now pregnant by him, and the welfare knows of this. I didn't know his address, nor want it, so I was cut off with five days' notice for that. They didn't do anything to him though. Another reason I was terminated was I didn't report a \$543-awful settlement. After a year and a half of my children and I not having one piece of furniture or beds or a refrigerator. I bought used stuff with that money.

Another reason was I let a friend of mine keep his stuff and let him use a bedroom that was empty, as I had five bedrooms in exchange for getting the children and I to all the places I had to go, such as schools, laundromat, store, dentist, doctor, welfare office or any emergency that came up. And I could

use his stuff. He also put the bills in his name, because my check was never enough to pay back bills, so I couldn't use my name.

I didn't charge him rent as he was on unemployment and had his own bills to pay. I didn't receive any income.

So, being cut off, my family sent me bus fare to leave. One of my kids still isn't in school. We stay at my mom's in a three-bedroom house with eight of us. My mom is 72, so it's hard on her, hard on the kids and everyone else. We sit in a small kitchen trying to be quiet seven days and nights a week.

I am getting help here, but the welfare there is still harassing me. I have to pay back the \$543, even though my grant should have been \$416 or more a month, not \$396 and \$364 in the summer. No family of five can live on that. Not to pay rent, utilities, clothes, shoes, furniture, etc.

RUTH THOMAS
St. Paul, Minn.

Speak up now if you care

Your Sunday editorial on what a good job Idaho, or should we more accurately say Idaho's teachers are doing to educate our young people, has finally made me see the light or perhaps the darkness, of the situation.

Can we, as teachers, assume that all we have to do to be rewarded for our dedicated services to the youth of this state is to show incompetence through lower national aptitude and achievement scores? Your logic seems to say, "Why fund a program that is working well?" Doesn't it make more sense to reward teachers for a job well done?

Idaho's teachers' salaries and per pupil expenditures have been among the lowest in the nation for many years, ranking from 40 to 49. Scores have remained high only through teacher dedication. Hopefully, it will not take lower scores to awaken the people of Idaho to this incredibly inequitable situation.

Teachers utilize their ultimate responsibility and power to control the quality of education, and they are proud of their achievements and the achievements of the youth that they teach. Those achievements have often been made under bleak economic circumstances. Our Legislature is leading the youth of this state down a path from which there will be no return. We teachers have been told that it is not enough to hear about inadequate educational funding from us, legislators want also to hear from parents and other school patrons. Those who care, please let it be known before it is too late!

OLENDA G. GREEN
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

Nip some in the bud

WASHINGTON — A rose by any other name, said Juliet, would smell as sweet.

And railroaded legislation in Congress, no matter how it may be called, ought to be identified by another smell entirely. Consider, if you please, the "Floraboard Checkoff Bill." It provides a textbook example of some of the ills that afflict the Republic.

If you never heard of the Floraboard bill, you have plenty of company. Probably 99 percent of the U.S. Congress never heard of it either, but the bill is now law. The measure began as a seedling in the hotbeds of the American Society of Florists, and it now is flowering in the pages of the Federal Register. This is one more melancholy story of the willingness of private enterprise to abandon voluntarism in favor of federal rules and regulations.

The chronology is instructive. In the spring of 1981, at the request of the Society of American Florists (SAF), a bill was introduced in the House. The object of the bill was to allow the growers of floral material — cut flowers, potted plants and foliage plants — to set up their own promotional and marketing board under federal auspices. At least five other such boards are in existence, to promote the sale of wool, wheat, potatoes, cotton and eggs.

The SAF's membership, according to House records, is comprised roughly of 900 grower members, 600 wholesale members and about 6,200 retail members. The bill was to affect growers only. It is estimated that 26,000 growers are producing plant materials commercially, but 23,000 of them are thought to have gross sales of less than \$100,000 a year. Anyhow, the idea of the bill was that the large growers would be assessed under federal order, so as to finance the promotional and marketing board.

On Sept. 15, the original House bill was discarded in favor of a rewritten bill sponsored chiefly by Rep. Tony Coelho of California. There were 25 other sponsors. On Sept. 17, a House subcommittee held a two-hour hearing on the Coelho bill. Five friendly witnesses, equipped with neatly prepared testimony, had been lined up. Among them were the president and a past president of the SAF. They thought the Floraboard bill was wonderful. Three opposition witnesses, plainly unprepared, did what they

could over Coelho's badgering. Eight letters of opposition were entered in the record.

By astounding coincidence, the Senate that very evening was considering the 1981 farm bill. Bob Dole of Kansas was managing the after-dinner debate. Only a handful of members were on the floor. Dole nodded toward Sen. S.J. Hayakawa of California: "The senator has an amendment that will take about 30 seconds," Dole said. Hayakawa then offered Unprinted Amendment No. 378. Its text ran to 10 columns of fine print in the Record. "I think this has been agreed upon by both sides," said Hayakawa. Behold, it was the Coelho bill.

Dole was a little uneasy, but not for long. "There is some concern," he said, "that hearings have not been held on the Senate side." But never mind. With not another word of debate or explanation, the bill was passed by voice vote. The bill went to conference; the House without debate concurred. You will find it as Title 17 of Public Law 97-98, approved by the President on Dec. 22.

Pursuant to the act, the Department of Agriculture has held four hearings on a proposed "Federal Research and Consumer Information Order." Under the proposal, a 75-member "Floraboard" would be created. Growers with sales of more than \$100,000 in a 12-month period would be assessed a tax of one-half of 1 percent on their sales. The tax would produce a promotional fund of \$6 million a year. Any assessed grower who wanted a refund could get a refund in 60 to 90 days. The order will be subject to a referendum of eligible growers, though no one seems to know who the eligible growers are.

One of the most vehement opponents of the pending order is Col. William D. Morrison of Atlanta. He is the prime mover behind "Growers United to Oppose Floraboard," whose broadside includes a statement for all ages: "We have all been surprised at the depth of the shallowness of the entire Floraboard proposal." Morrison calls the plan "a bud for nipping," and in the overgrown gardens of the federal government, the gentleman is exactly right.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters

Priorities mixed up somewhere

It is really a shame to have allowed the pool at Harmon Park to go out the door. And the person or persons responsible for its upkeep should have to explain where the money went!

It appears it is too late to do anything to restore the pool. But I have a couple of questions of the people who manage the park:

1. Where was the money spent over the past 10 or so years that should have gone to maintain the pool, and protect our investment in the same?
2. What did it cost for chain link fence around the diamonds? (Thousands of yards of it).
3. What did it cost to remove all those trees and to build those latest three tennis courts? Those courts get used only a minor percent as much as the pool. Also, I would guess there is enough cement in those courts to pour two pools.
4. What did it cost for all the lights around the ball diamonds?

All of the above monies were spent to entertain young adults, which is great for people to be entertained. But at the expense of the bicycle-riding kids?

On a nice summer day, I'd say there would be from 100 to 200 bikes at the pool. How many bikes will be at Dierkes Lake? And how many parents could feel at ease with the 6.7 and 8, up to 13-year-olds, at Dierkes? Even if they could ride their bikes down there.

I don't mean to knock the improvement at Dierkes. I think that's fine. I agree with the council also, "Chris" said. In hindsight, it (the maintenance of the Harmon Park pool) was surely neglected in the past, and now we have lost a swimming pool. Plus, I say we taxpayers have lost our investment, for the sake of chain link, lights and cement courts (courts that get used comparatively little).

Mr. Gilbey said many working people used Harmon Park pool as a day care facility on summer afternoons. If that's true, I guess he means every pool in the U.S.A. I say hogwash! Swimming to a kid is as natural as growing and as American as apple pie and ice cream.

I have spoken out on many issues at the park that have negative effects on the residents who live around the park, but I surely defend this issue.

I wonder who has taken care of the maintenance at Nat-Soo-Pah. That pool has been there. In the same spot, for 45 years that I'm sure of, and then it wasn't new. Same with the Banbury pool.

I think priorities got mixed up somewhere. And whoever

is responsible should be, first, fired, then taken to the woodshed! And third, explain to the Twin Falls residents. DONALD K. CHRISTIAN
Twin Falls

Recall not personality conflict

The recall in Kimberly is not a personality conflict as has been stated. It is an attempt of concerned individuals to right some very old and understated wrongs.

The solution to this, as any problem, is one, know your facts, and two, weigh the information and come to an intelligent solution.

Too much apathy is apparent in local city government. When this apathy has gone too far, the quality of service goes with it.

Neighbors and friends of Kimberly, don't take second-hand gossip to be fact. All facts are recorded at the city office. Make your decisions based on facts.

PHIL ARNOLD
Kimberly

High school expansion a must

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1983, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce was invited to a half-day tour of the Twin Falls High School as part of a Business Education Day. About 30 chamber members were guided through the high school buildings, looking at classrooms, storage rooms, library, cafeteria, gym, as well as special departments of sciences, data processing, business skills, vocational training in agriculture. We talked with teachers and students.

Completing this inspection, most of us were expressing comments of how fully the school administration has been filling the training and educating needs of our children. More parents should see first-hand how our education money has been and is being spent. They would be comforted to know that every effort is being made to use dollars wisely.

There is a real need for further expansion of the high school facilities. We have run out of existing room. A bond issue at this bad economic time seems a poor choice and yet we must move forward instead of backward if we are concerned about our children's training.

One excellent feature about a bond issue is that we can obtain funds now for the necessary remodeling and expansion and pay it off during more prosperous times. Education has to be one of the most important duties for all of us to share in and support.

ARMOUR A. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Police press hunt for mass murderer

SEATTLE (UPI) — Homicide detectives gave top priority Monday to their search for a third suspect in the massacre of 13 Chinese-Americans at a secret gambling club.

At a brief District Court hearing, Judge Betty Taylor Howard ordered the two suspects held without bail on suspicion of murder until the formal ball hearing Thursday.

Mayor Charles Royer and Police Chief Patrick Fitzsimons appealed to the city's Chinese community to volunteer any information that may help solve one of the worst mass murders in the nation's history.

"As you might expect a case of this dimension requires a great deal of manpower and concentration in piecing together all the necessary details," police spokesman Gary Flynn said.

"The entire staff relegated to the investigation is swamped."

Police, who suspect robbery was the motive behind the grisly crime, hoped to learn more from the sole survivor of the massacre in which all victims but one were tied with their hands behind their backs and cinched down with nylon cord to their feet.

All were shot one or more times in the back of the head.

Police believe there were three killers.

"We think there is at least one more person involved inside that club" in addition to two suspects arrested hours after the slaying, Fitzsimons said. He declined to give additional details.

Survivor Wai Chin, 62, who was shot in the neck

with the bullet exiting through his face, was able to struggle out of his bonds and stagger out of the club's double-door system into the alley.

His information led police to Benjamin Ng, 20, and Kwan "Willie" Mak, 22, a few hours after the slayings. Each was charged with 13 counts of homicide.

The King County prosecutor's office asked for \$1 million bail for the men, both natives of Hong Kong and Seattle residents since their school days.

Police confirmed Ng and Mak were also suspects in a similar killing of two Beacon Hill Chinese women July 16.

The survivor, in "serious but improving" condition at Harborview Medical Center, remained under heavy police guard.

Mondale opens campaign, visits poor

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

HIBBING, Minn. — Declaring he is "ready to be president," Walter Mondale formally launched his presidential campaign Monday and flew to one of the most depressed areas of the nation to dramatize the current economic plight.

An hour after declaring his candidacy in the Minnesota state capital in St. Paul, the former vice president flew to the far northern iron mining

range where unemployment runs as high as 90 percent.

"I come here to draw national attention to the suffering of good people," Mondale said. "They don't want handouts. They aren't lazy. They just want a job."

"The suffering is terrible," he said. "It does not have to be — that's what we have a government for, that helps in times like these."

In his announcement earlier, the former vice president said after Watergate, Vietnam and "quick fixes

that don't work" it is time to get the nation back on course.

"Schools must teach again. Americans must work again. Convicted criminals must go to jail again. Our nation must lead the world again," he said.

Mondale's formal announcement speech was interrupted 18 times by applause as he stood beneath a life-sized portrait of a seated Abraham Lincoln in the ornate gilt-domed House chamber of the Minnesota cap-

itol where he began his political career as attorney general.

"I enter this race not just to seek a victory, but to point towards sanity," he said. "Our determination to reduce the nuclear risk must be unquestioned in Europe and around the world again."

Constantly proclaiming "I am ready to be president of the United States," Mondale said his 30 years of public service and travels across the country and abroad have prepared him for the nation's top job.

Gritz finds trace of POWs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A retired Green Beret claims he has uncovered "some POW ID" deep in the Laotian jungle during a second search mission for missing American prisoners of war. It was reported Monday.

In a handwritten letter sent to the Los Angeles Times Bangkok bureau, Lt. Col. James Gritz said that a second of his Laotian guerrillas was killed and declared that government intelligence agencies are aware of his plans.

Gritz, a Vietnam veteran from Westchester, Calif., disclosed his location in a 12-page letter dated Feb. 23 and brought from Laos by runner, the Times reported. The letter, delivered to the newspaper bureau Saturday, was signed by Gritz and two

other Americans who are with him in Laos.

"I have some POW ID," Gritz wrote. "But until I can personally confirm it, it will not be reported."

He said he had sent anti-communist Lao agents to possible prison sites with letters for any POWs to sign and fill out, if possible, with "other dossier info to ID them."

Gritz said nothing more about the matter. He did not make clear whether the "POW ID" he claimed to possess was such a letter-dossier, a photograph or something else. He also did not indicate whether it was from a living prisoner or a military man long dead.

In his message Gritz hinted that he

might go into Vietnam to fulfill his mission and declared flatly for the first time that the CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency are aware of his plans.

"I have 12 CIA-DIA generated targets which, through agent reports and other verification, could hold U.S. POWS ... CIA-DIA knew of our ID, acquisition and test of state-of-the-art secure Alpha numeric-graphic code burst devices, night vision goggles, night vision cameras, etc. Some special equipment was furnished."

A spokesman for the CIA told the Times the agency would not comment on Gritz's "wild allegation," while a DIA official denied any affiliation with Gritz.

Roosevelt son starts people lobby

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Franklin Roosevelt's oldest son, saying "there is something to fear beyond fear itself," announced Monday he is forming a "people's lobby" to fight for the Social Security program his father began.

The interim executive director of James Roosevelt's National Committee to Preserve Social Security, meanwhile, said postal officials agreed not to pursue mail fraud charges against the new group because it is correcting a long-raising letter officials termed misleading.

Roosevelt, 75, a former California congressman, said the committee will name a blue-ribbon panel within two weeks to review the report-of the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

He called the report "unacceptable" because it offers "temporary, patchwork solutions" without proposing permanent financing.

"There are millions of Americans who are uneasy and fearful," Roosevelt said. "For once, there is something to fear beyond fear itself."

Roosevelt, the committee's only officer, described his group as a "people's lobby" to ensure that the commitment my father made to Americans nearly half a century ago is maintained, and will move forward."

He did not offer details on what he prefers, but said he personally opposes benefit cuts.

Even before its public unveiling, the committee landed in hot water with Social Security officials, who complained to the Postal Service about a

fund-raising letter sent last month to 400,000 people.

It offered dues-paying members a statement of the earnings in their Social Security account. Social Security offers the same service free.

William Weaver, the committee's interim executive director, said the group will send a corrective letter offering refunds and will fix future mailings.

He showed reporters a letter from Hilda Rosenberg, a lawyer with the Postal Service's consumer protection division, saying officials "find acceptable the means which you have proposed to remedy this problem."

She suggested the committee change the mailing envelope because it resembles an official government document.

Reagan to speak to Legion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan spent the holiday in the White House Monday putting the finishing touches on a major mid-term foreign policy address for delivery before the American Legion convention Tuesday.

With the federal government closed for President's Day, to mark the anniversary of George Washington's birth, Reagan stayed in the residence and "studied briefing papers on various issues and polished his speech," said deputy press secretary Peter Rousset.

Reagan did not listen to former Vice President Walter Mondale's formal announcement that he will run for president. There was no official reaction to the announcement, but one White House aide said, "That'll be fun."

Rousset described the legion speech as a "limely mid-term review of the international scene and foreign policy." He indicated the president has no plans to unveil dramatic new initiatives, but said he will stress that the United States is a "leader for peace."

Aides said Reagan will restate his willingness to meet with Soviet President Yuri Andropov at a "well-prepared" summit and will again urge a peaceful resolution of the crisis in Lebanon and the other Middle East problems.

The president arranged to attend two receptions outside the White House late Monday. At a hotel reception, he planned to thank sponsors of the conservative National Review, including William Rusher and William Buckley, "for all you've done for the values we share."

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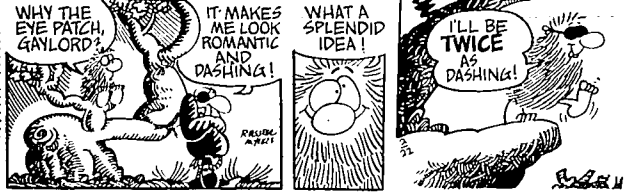
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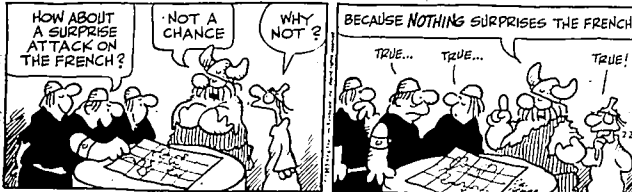
Frank and Ernest



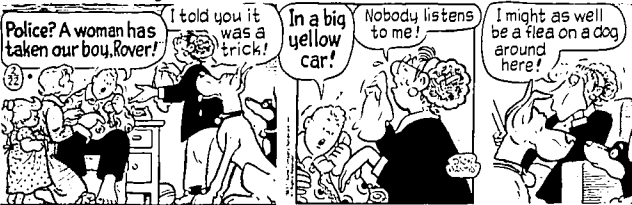
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



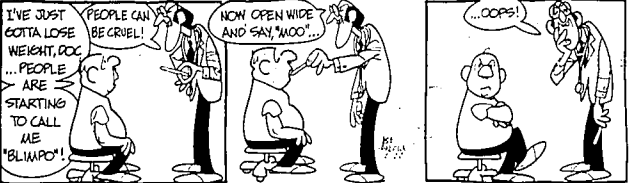
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



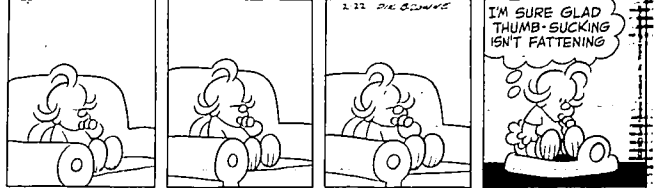
The Bom Loser



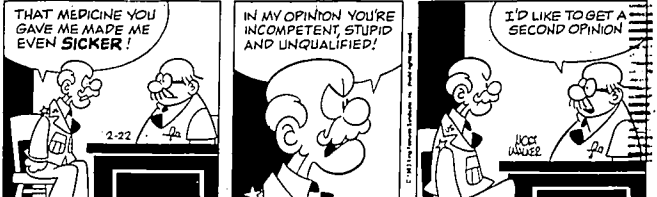
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



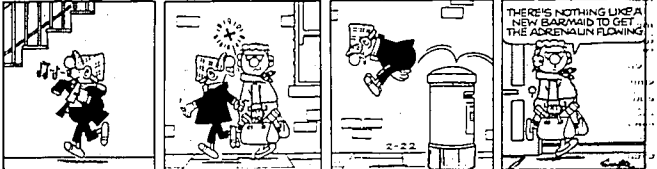
Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



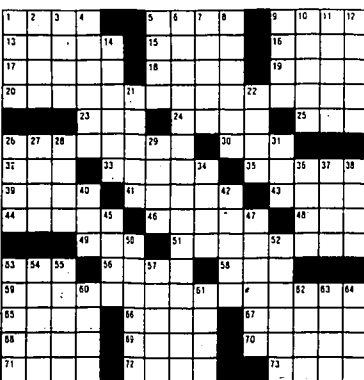
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cut of meat
 - 5 Russian ruler
 - 9 Yank
 - 13 Used a lasso
 - 15 Emanation
 - 16 So be it
 - 17 Humiliate
 - 18 Baseball stats
 - 19 Rodents
 - 20 Sudden, unexpected event
 - 23 Majors the actor
 - 24 Attention-getter
 - 25 Time periods: abbr.
 - 26 Device on a gun
 - 30 - Van Winkle
 - 32 Poem
 - 33 Giant
 - 35 Vagrant
 - 39 Jal - transport
 - 41 Evergreens
 - 43 Musical instrument
 - 44 Coin
 - 45 Oozes
 - 48 Base
 - 49 Figures: abbr.
 - 51 Barber's tool
 - 53 Hewt
 - 56 Deep cut
 - 58 Blunder
 - 59 Climbing vine
 - 65 Essayist's pseudonym
 - 66 Otherwise
 - 67 Burning
 - 68 New Jersey team
 - 69 Arctic
 - 70 Food stores
 - 71 Sialicase part
 - 72 Ancient
 - 73 Phoenician capitol
 - 73 Tenants' obligation
- DOWN**
- 1 Seafood item
 - 2 Gum
 - 3 Precious stone
 - 4 Grinding tool
 - 5 Tropical plant
 - 6 Small, fast sub
 - 7 School
 - 8 Slice of bacon
 - 9 Door part
 - 10 Poetess
 - 11 Dickinson
 - 11 Happen again
 - 12 Leg joints
 - 14 Protect
 - 21 Summarize, for short
 - 22 Sordid
 - 26 Detergent
 - 27 Lacking
 - 28 Thin
 - 29 Malicious
 - 31 Expert in his field
 - 34 "It's a -!"
 - 36 Competent
 - 37 Anchor
 - 38 Parliamen-ter's seats
 - 40 Tavern
 - 42 Silt
 - 43 Most
 - 45 Baseball's Berra
 - 46 Oleo is one
 - 50 Meat
 - 52 Value more highly
 - 53 Loveli
 - 54 Mignon
 - 55 Stale
 - 57 Foolish
 - 60 Breathe
 - 61 Yield, as land
 - 62 Heap
 - 63 Enfield
 - 64 Take a break
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- SHIAM THAIS INJEL
 CIORE THIRRE HONE
 APES ARARIA OODS
 MEASURES ERMIGS
 ALITER HILGIE
 STRAIGES TRIN OLO
 CIGLES CHARY PAIR
 ADELS SW LANTY TIE
 HUN SACK CRESSIS
 BUD TACK CHODIES
 SLAYOR FLOAM
 OUP FORTS
 VINEW BULLIES SQUIL
 ACRIE BULLIES ERANIE
 TICAL SLOLD SLEID



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Slot machines can be set for specified payout rates. Where they're legal, typically, they give back to the players as much as 95 percent in the casinos, but less than 50 percent in gas stations.

Government contracts can get sort of funny, and particularly during war. Combat veterans of World War II recall when their beer was delivered in camouflaged cans.

Am told a book about to be published is entitled: "Mental Institutions in a Nutshell."

What's left of a dried-up jellyfish is only one-200ths as big as the original beast.

SPAGHETTI

Q. Is it proper etiquette to twirl a forkful of spaghetti against a spoon bowl to tidy it up enough to get it to your mouth?

A. Absolutely. A few dilettantes would rather have you cut it into bite-size lengths, but that's a little too too, like eating a candy bar with a knife

and fork. Nor is it best to lipgrip the end of a spaghetti strand and draw. That can mess up your vision, if you wear glasses.

Q. The U.S. school year typically runs 180 days. How long does it last in most of the world's other industrialized nations?

A. 240 days.

Q. What's a "seabus"?

A. What some Canadians call their catamaran ferry boats.

COLUMNIST'S SAILMENT

Few newspaper columnists can tell you the name of the ailment they fear most, although many suffer occasional attacks of same. It's dysgraphia, the inability to write.

Numerous researchers contend they find more creative types among left-handed than among right-handed people. They also aver more left-handed than right-handed people seem prone to migraine headaches, unfortunately.

Observed Dudley Moore: "I'm the only actor who has a soft drink named after him - "Squir!"

Carnels love bagels.

Address your mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening to obtain information you require that can lead to advancement in your line of endeavor. Take time to plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better way of handling your responsibilities—and they are soon

behind you. Meet the expectations of loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss future plans with associates. Good organizational work is the key to success now. Express happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can gain your aims now if you schedule your time and activities well.

Relax and be contented in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take no risks where your health is concerned at this time. Put a special talent you have to work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new interests that could prove profitable for you in the future. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Set up a better system so you can make more

progress in the future. Be sure to spend your money wisely at all times today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study every phase of your monetary affairs and find a better way of handling your finances. Be more self-assured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more enthused in regular routines and make more progress. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Contact a trusted adviser who can give you good ideas so that you can advance in career activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy and accomplish a great deal. Delve into civic work and gain more prestige. Be wary of newcomers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go to the right sources for important data you need. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will profit from discipline early in life. The talents here will start to express themselves gradually. Teach to be objective and give the benefits of ethical training.



Student at Penn State sings classy greetings

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Singing telegrams are a dime a dozen, but for students at Pennsylvania State University, no one does it better than the Melodygram Man.

For the last four months, Penn State junior Mark Whiteford has been earning a few extra dollars by delivering messages sung to the melodies of Broadway show tunes or musicals.

"It gives me a chance to be crazy for a couple minutes and then return to normal again," said Whiteford, a Woodstown, N.J., native.

Since October, he has delivered 65 singing telegrams priced between \$5 and \$10, depending on the length of the message and the number of people sending it.

"Usually right after, or sometimes even while I'm getting information about the person receiving the Melodygram, some song just pops in my head," said Whiteford, whose telephone answering machine contains a ringing recording of the student singing instructions for sending a Melodygram.

A secondary education major specializing in languages, Whiteford sometimes delivers his lyrics in Spanish.

When delivering messages in classrooms, dormitories, apartments or cafeterias, he wears a ruffled yellow tuxedo shirt, tails and Greek sailor's cap.

"What I do is just another way to sing in public, the way I want to do it," Whiteford said. He said he wants to continue his hobby after graduation.

"I like it because I'm not bound to strict guidelines."

"I like to see people laugh and smile."

Credit card user rings up phone bill

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Whoever is using Clyde Paust's telephone credit number has a lot of friends.

Paust said at least 790 unauthorized telephone calls were made in the past three months using his credit card number. He has been billed \$1,368, with more expected.

Koo-mania

Reporters keep track of prince easily but his actress friend remains elusive

By J. PAUL WYATT
United Press International

MAYPORT, Fla. — Reporters covering Britain's Prince Andrew staked out an exclusive oceanside resort Monday in their search for soft-porn movie actress Kathleen "Koo" Stark, the prince's American girlfriend.

It was the next-to-last day of Andrew's hide-and-seek visit to a U.S. Navy base, and the swarm of British reporters and photographers has yet to see the couple together.

Stark, who spent a Caribbean holiday with Andrew last fall, was "positively" identified Sunday by security guards as being registered at the Sawgrass resort, 12 miles south of Mayport where Andrew's ship was docked.

But other reports have had the elusive starlet in London, New York and a ski resort in Switzerland.

And a source close to Stark's mother, Kathi Caruso, of Venice, Fla., said neither she nor Mrs. Caruso had been in north Florida since Andrew's ship arrived last Friday and had no plans to go there before its departure Tuesday.

"Koo's career demands with her current appearance on the cover of 'Tattler' (a British magazine) necessitated that she leave New York for an undisclosed destination abroad," said the source, who asked that her name not be used.

The 22-year-old prince, nicknamed "Bandy Andy" by the British press, arrived at the Mayport Naval Station aboard the British Royal Navy aircraft carrier HMS Invincible for a five-day visit amidst persistent reports he would rendezvous with Stark.

A sort of Andrew-Koo mania gripped the north Florida coast. A disc jockey on a local radio station urged listeners who sighted the couple to call in. He reportedly received dozens of calls.

A woman identified as Stark was traced to an oceanside villa at the Sawgrass resort Sunday. Private se-

curity guard David Ouderkirk said Monday she had moved to another villa "in the main compound" after her whereabouts became known.

On Sunday, Ouderkirk and two other guards affirmed that Stark had been staying at Sawgrass since Friday, the day the prince's ship dropped anchor, and was due to leave Tuesday when the Invincible is scheduled to depart.

"I'm not supposed to be talking to you about this, but I've seen her several times," said one guard who identified her from a UPI telephoto. He declined to give his name.

A St. Johns County sheriff's deputy told a British photographer, "Yeah, we know she's here, but we can't tell you anything."

Andrew left the Mayport Naval Station early Sunday with a police motorcade, heading south in the direction of Sawgrass, but the guards said they had not seen him at the resort.

The prince toured the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral "for several hours" later Sunday with some shipmates and KSC Director Richard Smith, Cape Canaveral is 150 miles south of Mayport.

The prince also has visited St. Augustine and Jacksonville in the company of a "beautiful blonde body-guard," but so far he has not been seen with Stark during his frequent trips off the base.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, holds 90 honorary degrees, the largest number on record, the American Council on Education says. The previous honorary degree record was held by Herbert Hoover who had 89.

Wallace in hospital with stomach flu

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace was rushed to a hospital Monday for treatment of a stomach virus and doctors put him through a series of tests to make sure the malady wasn't more serious.

Dr. Hamilton Hutchison said the governor was being treated for intestinal flu and probably would remain in the hospital a couple of days.

Victoria Jones, a spokeswoman for Jackson Hospital, said Wallace was in good condition. Charles Wiley, the hospital's night supervisor, said Wallace "had a real good night" after being admitted shortly after midnight.

The 63-year-old Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair since he was shot in a 1972 assassination attempt in Maryland, was taken to the hospital in his personal car.

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DUDLEY MOORE

ELIZABETH McGOVERN

LOVESICK [PG]

TWIN MALL 9:00

HEROME CINEMA 7:15 9:10

The con is on...

THE STING II [PG]

TWIN CINEMA 7:30 9:20

HEROME CINEMA 7:05 8:55

Ends Thurs!

Sacred Ground [PG]

TWIN CINEMA 7:00 8:55

HEROME CINEMA 7:20 9:15

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

TOOTSIE

THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING. [PG]

TWIN CINEMA 7:20 9:30

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HEROME CINEMA 7:00 9:05

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals — B2
- Idaho — B3-4
- How they voted — B3

B

Growth spurs drop in Twin Falls tax bills

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The total average rate of ad valorem taxes collected on properties in the city of Twin Falls declined slightly in 1982, according to statistics compiled by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, an independent public research group.

But a 19 percent increase in the assessed valuation of property here is the cause, the group claims. Such an increase would lower property-tax rates, because under state law, taxing jurisdictions may collect only 5 percent more revenue in a given year than they did in the previous year.

Russell Westerberg, president of the taxpayers' group, said Monday that the recent Idaho Supreme Court ruling favoring the state Tax Commission over five counties, including Twin Falls County, was probably responsible for the increase in assessed valuation.

That ruling determined that the state commission's assessments for certain types of property should be entered on the county tax rolls in the place of those compiled by the county assessor.

The Idaho Tax Commission is charged with ensuring that tax rates are equal throughout the state on similar classes of property. The

commission felt that some of the assessments here were too low.

The average total property-tax rate in Twin Falls declined from 1.2533 percent of the assessed market value of all property in 1981 to 1.2286 percent in 1982.

Unlike Twin Falls, the report found that the tax rates for the aggregate market-value of property in 32 cities, out of 67 studied state-wide, rose in 1982. It claims two main factors were responsible.

One was that 18 counties statewide experienced less than a 5 percent increase in assessed market value. Thus, in order to maintain a 5 percent

increase in revenue, taxing jurisdictions in those counties had to raise their tax rates. That was the case particularly in northern Idaho where the decline of the mining industry was to blame.

School tax rates also soared in 1982. But the report showed that to be the result of a 1981 tax credit which offset the special school property-tax levy triggered when the state believed revenue for educational funding would fall short of anticipated levels in 1980. The lower tax rate for schools in 1981 would have made 1982's rate appear higher.

In Twin Falls the average tax rate

charged by the city dropped from 0.6182 percent in 1981 to 0.5492 percent in 1982, reflecting the higher average assessment. School tax rates rose from 0.3040 percent to 0.3628 percent, reflecting 1981's special credit.

State-wide, the report showed that the aggregate regular property-tax rate (that combining the certified rates of all property-tax jurisdictions in which a person may reside) hovered around 1 percent, rising to 1.0005 percent from 0.9878 percent in 1981.

However, Idaho taxpayers paid a total average aggregate percentage of 1.2507 percent in 1982, including special levies, bond issues and other

tax levies which are exempt from the 5 percent limit, the report showed.

That amount dropped slightly in 1982.

Taxpayers in Lewiston paid the highest total rate in the state, 1.7728 percent in 1982. Wallace and Gooding had the third highest total tax rates in 1982, respectively.

Elsewhere in south central Idaho, Hailey had a 0.7184 total rate in 1982, down from 0.9339 percent. Burley had a 0.8652 percent rate, down less than a 10th of a percentage point.

Jerome's rate stood at 1.2745 percent as opposed to 1.2284 in 1981, and the rate in Buhl rose to 1.2377 percent from 1.2783 percent.

Some dispute bills for BID

Cause delay in collections

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Confusion over assessment rates will cause a delay in the collection of some revenue for the Twin Falls downtown Business Improvement District, BID board member Alan Horner said Monday.

But in the long run, disputes over the assessed value of certain businesses, and the rate of payment applied to them, should be cleared up, he said.

One of the first duties of the BID manager — when hired later this year — will be to undertake a comprehensive review of the problem, he said.

things when you start something up — you have to clear the air."

The Twin Falls BID was created last year when a majority of businessmen in the downtown area appealed to the city to create a special taxing district.

City Council subsequently passed an ordinance which allowed the businesses to tax themselves. The money will be used to co-ordinate promotional activities, and to install general improvements such as parking and landscaping.

Businesses in the district are assessed according to a complex system which combines such factors as the nature and size of a business, and its location in the district. All told, there are over 20 different assessment levels, Horner said.

The matter arose when several businesses inside the district complained to the BID board after receiving the bill for the first assessment installment earlier this year.

Twelve businesses now have disputed the nature or amount of their assessment, Horner said.

Some disputes concern rates which were determined on the basis of incorrect or incomplete information. Others concern an Idaho law that allows new businesses to be exempt from assessment for one year.

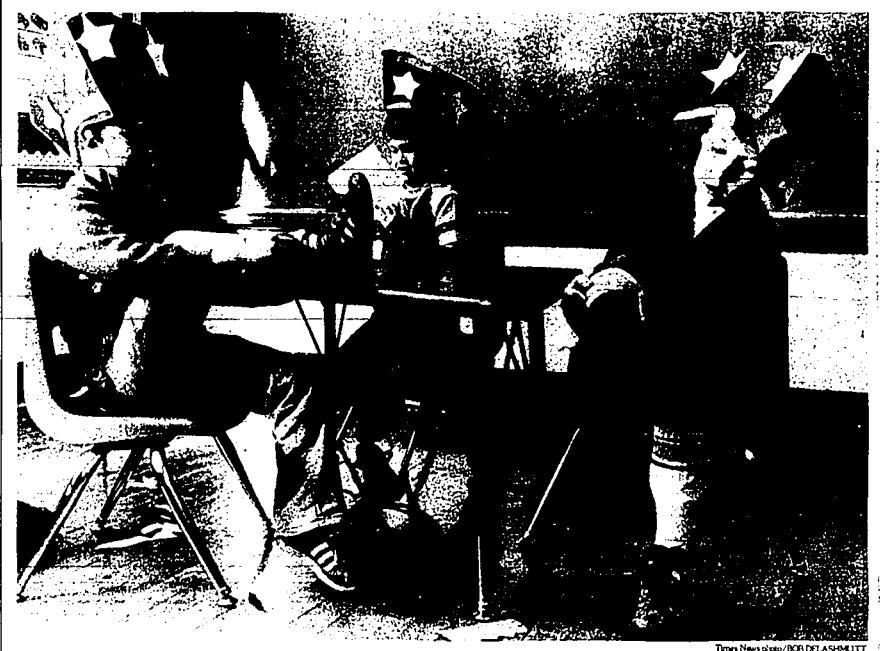
But in several cases the disputes concern business owners who opposed the formation of the BID in the first place, and are now refusing to pay any assessed amount.

He said that he did not expect there to be problems with payments in the long run, but in a memo distributed at the last BID board meeting Feb. 10 he identified 11 businesses which had complained.

First Federal Savings and Loan appeared on that list. The dispute there concerned the lower rate the bank would receive because it was not a full commercial bank, he said. Banks are assessed on the basis of total deposits.

Two businesses, Up Town Beauty Nook and the Sandwich Syndicate are new, and therefore should be exempt for a year, he said.

J.F. Higgins of Standard Printing Company and Ronald Ernst, General Manager of Spencer's Inc., said their disputes concerned the rate or amount of their assessment.



Birthday party
Rodney Ragains, left, Justin Olsen and Ben Garner weren't preparing to cross the Delaware, but they were getting into the Washington's birthday spirit. The three kindergarten students at Bickel Elementary School donned paper 'general' hats which they made in class, and stuffed their pant legs into their socks to resemble knickers.

CSI faces salary freeze, tuition hike

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho administrators are hopeful that the 1984 state appropriation will match last year's level.

But they still anticipate a faculty salary freeze and a tuition increase.

Jerry Meyerhoeffer, CSI's interim president, Monday told the board of trustees that he has informed faculty members of the funding situation and that they have taken it well.

Meyerhoeffer also expects the Legislature to approve a bill that would enable the college to increase

tuition by up to \$100 per year. That doesn't mean that CSI actually would ask students for that much, he said.

Tuition for Idaho resident-students is currently \$250.

Meyerhoeffer said that he was pleased with Gov. Evans' veto of a proposed \$7.7 million holdback in the 1983 state educational appropriation, but is hoping that the action doesn't affect the 1984 budget-making process.

CSI stood to lose \$60,000, or 1.5 percent of its budget. If the governor hadn't acted to block the Legislature's budget-cutting motion.

In other action, the board of trustees approved 13 student loans totaling \$1,800.

Although Karl Black, the CSI financial manager, said the college's default rate was about average, college trustee Bob Blastock said the board should look into the problem in greater detail.

College board chairman LeRoy Craig estimated that CSI has accumulated around \$250,000 in uncollected loans since the college started operation.

Black said the college has been pursuing collections more aggressively than in the past and now has a lower default rate than a few

Fred Allen presses denial of disability pay

By KATHY GRUPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fred Allen said he was not "encouraged or discouraged" after an appeal hearing recently concerning the termination of his Social Security disability benefits last summer.

Administrative Law Judge Calvin C. Magleby, of Salt Lake City, took Allen's case under advisement after the informal closed hearing, which was held last Thursday in Twin Falls.

Allen, 30, of Twin Falls, was dropped from the disability program in June after the state's Disability Determination Unit ruled the Twin Falls man was ready for "gainful employment."

The unit determines the eligibility of persons seeking program benefits.

Allen and his doctors disagreed, however, with the unit's decision.

Allen is a severe diabetic and legally blind, says his attorney, Randy Stoker, of Twin Falls.

Stoker said that at Thursday's hearing, Dr. Randall Skeem, an associate of Allen's regular physician, Dr. Ron Mclak, testified that most diabetics can control their medical problems. But the doctor stated that Allen's problems could not be checked even in a controlled hospital environment, the lawyer said.

Through no fault of Allen's, he was dropped last fall from a state vocational training program because of his unstable medical problems, Stoker said.

years ago. He attributed the improvement to a computerized billing system and stricter collection guidelines.

Still, Black said that collections have been a national problem. Bankers can write off bad debts after a few years, but colleges can't, he said.

In other business, Meyerhoeffer reported that the spring semester enrollment topped the fall enrollment by a few hundred students. That is a break with the previous trend toward a decline in students enrolled during the spring semester.

Hospital to unveil X-ray equipment

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center radiology staff will mark the inauguration of its computerized X-ray scanner by conducting a week-long series of tours and demonstrations.

The media, doctors, hospital employees and board members will get a chance to watch the computerized tomography scanner in operation during the week.

The general public has been invited to view the sophisticated piece of machinery on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The CT scanner uses an X-ray machine in combination with a computer to produce pictures with much greater detail than conventional X-rays. A regular X-ray reproduces four

shades of gray, while a CT scanner can produce images with up to 2,000 different gradations.

Unlike regular X-rays, which only show bones, a CT scan also picks up muscles, organs and other soft tissue.

The advanced capabilities of the CT scanner have enabled doctors to study very small areas of the body, such as the optic nerve, the brain and the spine. A CT scan also has made some exploratory surgery and other risky diagnostic procedures unnecessary.

Although CT scanners have revolutionized the practice of radiology, they are very expensive machines. The one at Magic Valley cost \$70,000 and ranks among the most expensive pieces of equipment in the hospital.

Four groups should meet in the physician's dining area next to the cafeteria on the lower level of the hospital.

Fred Allen presses denial of disability pay

By KATHY GRUPE
Times-News writer

Allen and his doctors disagreed, however, with the unit's decision.

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Through no fault of Allen's, he was dropped last fall from a state vocational training program because of his unstable medical problems, Stoker said.

Kathy Grupe, a state Vocational Rehabilitation Division counselor in Twin Falls, testified Thursday that Allen was very motivated to work.

A father of four, Allen testified that he thought something should be done about the poor operation of the Social Security system. Among other problems, the administration had misplaced his file for two months, Allen said.

Judge Magleby said he will issue a written decision on the case in 30 to 45 days.

If the decision does not favor Allen, he can appeal to a Washington, D.C., appeals council, Stoker said.

Since the people have spoken, we do now support this initiative, and we do support the amendments that Mr. Barnes speaks of," Davis said. "But much more is needed."

The dentists are seeking to limit denturists work to full dentures. That means if a patient has one tooth remaining, that jaw can be worked on only by a dentist. The Initiative already prohibits denturists from doing first-illings following oral surgery.

"I agree that a denturist has no business inserting or pre-making dentures over swollen, stitched gums," said Barnes. "But you cannot make a good upper prosthesis if

Fear bite of voters

Legislators chewing on denturist initiative

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Whether the Legislature ethically can alter the denturists' initiative overwhelmingly passed by voters last November — was the troublesome question tackled by a Senate committee Monday.

"I'm telling you from past experience, there will be a real effort against the 10 of us if the public perceives that we have done this initiative in," Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, warned the Health, Education and Welfare Committee, which he chairs.

The debate erupted during consideration of

each other's claims, resulting in a two-hour session and a committee order for the two groups to meet with Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, to develop a compromise plan by next week.

"There's no question that some of the initiative needs to be amended," said Twin Falls denturist Lee Barnes, chairman of the newly appointed State Board of Denturistry. "Some of the language was written in a way that goes against the intent of the initiative and the voters."

Specifically, his group wants several passages amended to refer to existing sections of Idaho code, and for the reference in

licensing fees to require \$200 payments every two years, rather than twice a year as originally written.

But the Idaho Dentists Association is asking for more severe changes.

"We have opposed this type of legislation in the past because of concerns that individuals would be licensed for activities they are not qualified to perform," testified Jerry Davis of the denturists' association.

Davis said his group feared that patient health care would be jeopardized because denturists would be allowed to work directly on patients without being required to finish a complete denturist program.

proposed amendments to the Initiative, which allows denturists — independent makers of false teeth — to practice without direct supervision by dentists.

Amid charges of harassment and lack of proper health care, the two factions disputed

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Briefly

Police arrest DWI suspect

JEROME — Roger Louis Rue, 36, of 116 Ave. F in Jerome, was arrested by Jerome City police early Thursday morning and charged with battery, driving while intoxicated and resisting an officer. Rue was released on his own recognizance to appear in Fifth District Magistrate Court next Thursday. Police Sgt. Lonny Meadows of Jerome said a city officer was stopped by Mrs. Rue about 12:41 a.m. Thursday in front of Dekker Machine Shop, 337 W. Main St. The woman requested help from the officer, Meadows said, and at that time the defendant drove up. Meadows alleged he pulled the woman from her car and when an officer went to her assistance, the suspect began fighting the officer. During the scuffle, Meadows said, Rue fell into a plate glass window at the machine shop and suffered lacerations about the head and hands. He was treated at St. Benedict's hospital and released.

Grand theft hearing set

JEROME — David Randall, 30, who is charged with grand theft by deception in connection with a dairy cattle sale in Jerome City, will appear for a preliminary hearing in Fifth District Magistrate in the near future. Randall was arrested in January. He is alleged to have sold dairy cattle from the Robert Miles dairy while he was in the process of attempting to buy the dairy. An escrow check of \$12,000 for the cattle was spent although payment for replacement cattle did not clear the bank and the replacement cattle were repossessed. Magistrate Roger Burdick of Jerome County said last week that the preliminary hearing must be held within 21 days unless the defendant waives the time limit and even then it must be held within 25 days.

CSI offers investment class

TWIN FALLS — "Tax-Free Investments," a new class through the College of Southern Idaho's adult-enrichment program, will start Monday, Feb. 28. Bob Seibel of Twin Falls will discuss tax shelters involving real estate, oil and gas income and drilling programs, and leasing programs. IRAs, Keoghs and profit-sharing plans also will be covered. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays for three weeks, in Room 110 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$12. To register, call 733-9554, extension 244.

Jackpot police get fugitive

JACKPOT — A Virginia man wanted on two out-of-state warrants was arrested in Jackpot Sunday evening. According to Idaho State Police, Charles Farnham, 24, and two unidentified males had stopped at the Hollister Port of Entry about 5 p.m. Farnham was apparently driving a rental van with an expired registration. Port officials issued a citation for the violation. After the van had left, port officials ran a check on Farnham's Virginia driver's license. It was discovered that Farnham was wanted on a Virginia warrant for parole violation, grand larceny and breaking and entering, and also on a Connecticut felony warrant, according to the Nevada Highway Patrol. The van was heading toward Jackpot, so Idaho officials contacted their Nevada counterparts with the information. Troopers were waiting for the van and took all three men into custody, Nevada officials said. Elko County Sheriff's deputies assisted in the arrest.

Most crash victims out of hospitals

HAILEY — Only one of the five most seriously injured victims of last week's commercial airline crash near Hailey remained hospitalized Monday night. In fair condition at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise is Joan Hohl, 38, of Bellevue, Wash., who is being treated for back injuries. Hospital officials in Boise said the pilot, Dan Moline, 39, of Boise, was released from the hospital Monday morning. He suffered head and chest injuries in the crash Tuesday on Highway 75 south of Hailey. Blaine County Hospital officials said the three crash victims who were treated there were all released Monday afternoon in good condition. These included Cherie Sorja of Sun Valley, Sarah House of Larkspur, Calif., and Bernie Ryan of Melbourne, Australia. Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C., apparently were taking a holiday Monday and were not available at the Hailey airport for comment on the investigation progress. The Transwestern Airlines commuter prop-jet with two crew members and six passengers aboard, crashed on the highway last Tuesday morning as it approached Friedman Memorial airport at Hailey.

THE LAST FAREWELL

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Obituaries

Harold E. Willis

GLENN'S FERRY — Harold Edgar Willis, 73, of Glenn's Ferry, died Sunday at a Boise hospital. Born March 31, 1909, in Webster County, Mo., he moved to Ganett, Idaho, in 1912, with his parents, where he attended school. He moved to Glenn's Ferry in 1928, where he was in business with his father and brother. They ran Willis Auto Wrecking. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad, as a brakeman, from 1928 until he retired in 1972. He married Lois Callison on May 2, 1936, in Gooding. Surviving are: his wife of Glenn's Ferry; three sons, George Willis of Glenn's Ferry, Melvin Willis of Las Vegas, Nev., and Arthur Willis of Pocatello; two daughters, Delores Headman of Las Vegas and Barbara Egsquiza of Mountain Home; two sisters, Janie Thomas of Boise and Aodine Stewart of Gooding; a brother Johnny Willis of Mountain Home; 13 grandchildren; and a great-grandson. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Glenn's Ferry American Legion Hall, with the Rev. Sandra Alden officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry, with Humphery Funeral Home of Mountain Home in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Fund.

James S. Gilbert Sr.

TWIN FALLS — James Stephen Gilbert Sr., 57, of Barteville, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Feb. 13 in California. Born on Feb. 23, 1925, in Mount Pleasant, he resided in Twin Falls until his parents during his youth. He later made his home in Boise until moving to California six months ago. The funeral and burial will be held today in Boise.

Concepcion S. Trejo

TWIN FALLS — Concepcion S. Trejo, 76, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Born Dec. 10, 1906, in Monterrey, Mexico, she moved to Texas in 1908. She began coming to Twin Falls in 1952, traveling with harvest crews. Since 1959, she had made Twin Falls her permanent home. She married Rodolph Trejo, and he died in 1976. She was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are: six sons, Ramiro and Juan Trejo, both of Nebraska, Maurilio Trejo of Corpus Christi, Texas, Pedro, Julio and Jose Trejo, all of Twin Falls; three daughters, Amelia of San Antonio, Adela Morales of Houston and Natilvada Trevino of Arizona; a brother,

Regino Davila of Houston; 56 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. The rosary will be recited Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at the Gooding Center in Twin Falls on Thursday at 2 p.m. with Father Juan Garza as celebrant. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary on Wednesday, and until noon on Thursday.

Mary E. Allen

HAGERMAN — Mary E. Allen, 96, of Hagerman, died Monday morning in Gooding County Memorial Hospital. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Thomas LeRoy Blacker

RUPERT — Thomas LeRoy Blacker, 78, of Rupert, a retired probate and trustee, died Monday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise after a short illness. Born March 26, 1904, in Afton, Wyo., he attended Afton grade school, then in 1920, he attended a law firm, where he graduated from high school. He married Hilda Mary Widdison on Sept. 27, 1934, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. He worked for the Minidoka Irrigation District, then engaged in farming until 1964. At that time, he became probate judge, then magistrate judge, retiring in 1974.

As a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he was elders quorum president, 70s president, bishop of the Rupert Second Ward from 1962 to 1972, and a member of the high council.

He and his wife served a mission to the Toronto, Ontario, Canada, area, and at the time of his death, he was stake patriarch of the Rupert stake. Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; three daughters, Arlene Koyle of Heyburn, LaRae Thompson of Lewiston and Louise Wilson of Boise; two sons, Leon W. Blacker of Nampa and Royal J. Blacker of Hazelton; three sisters, Alton Hatch and Merintha Garner, both of Rupert, and Marie Green of Burley; six brothers, Lynn Blacker of Rupert, Fred Blacker of Willard, Utah, Alma Blacker of Burley, George Blacker of Idaho Falls, Paul Blacker of Rupert and Veri Blacker of Paul; 27 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert First, Second and Seventh Ward Chapel, with Bishop Arvin Lee Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., and prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Mary J. Morris

HAILEY — Mary J. Morris, 82, of Hailey, died Sunday at Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey after a short illness.

Born May 29, 1900, in Ketchum, she attended Ketchum schools. She married David "Dink" Morris on June 9, 1921. In Hailey, she died in 1960.

She worked as a housekeeper for the Sun Valley Co. for more than 20 years, retiring in 1974. She was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey Blaine County senior citizens.

Surviving are: five daughters, Leona Mitchell of Blackfoot, Marjorie Powers of Pocatello, Marian Smith of Bellevue, Karri Brooks of Corvallis, Ore., and Patricia Schaefer of Woodland, Calif.; three brothers, George McCoy of Hailey, Ralph McCoy of Sacramento, Calif., and Wilbert McCoy of Coeur d'Alene; three sisters, Rosa B. Smith of Hailey, Edith Harlan of Union, Ore., and Lenora Lewis of Boise; 17 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. A brother preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey, with Father W.D. Filway officiating. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery.

Friends may call at Wood River Chapel in Hailey today from 10:55 a.m. and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday. The family suggests that donations be made to the Blaine County Medical Center Memorial Fund.

Xenia Hale Egbert

TWIN FALLS — Xenia Hale Egbert, 85, of Orem, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday in Orem.

Born May 5, 1896, in Island, Idaho, near Oakley, she married Francis M. Egbert Sr. on Aug. 22, 1918, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. She lived in Twin Falls until moving to Twin Falls in 1942. About four years ago she moved to Orem. She belonged to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, holding many positions in the church auxiliaries. Surviving are: a son, Francis M. Egbert Jr. of Jerome; five daughters, Ora Darrington of Provo, Mae Moyes of Murtaugh, Doris Moyes of Morgan, Utah, Donna Allen of Filer and Thea Workman of Orem; 54 grandchildren; and 179 great-grandchildren. Four brothers and three sisters preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Seventh Ward Mormon Church on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, with Bishop Gordon Carter officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Wednesday from noon until 9 p.m. and at the church on Thursday from noon until the time of the funeral. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Vandals hit car sales lot

TWIN FALLS — Vandals visited the Willis Motor Co. parking lot during the weekend, leaving \$405 in damage as a calling card. Representatives of the firm said someone entered the used car lot sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday and 9:20 a.m. Monday. The front door of a 1966 small car was kicked in and the bumpers also were damaged. A 1975 sedan also was damaged, with the chrome moldings torn away and other areas of the vehicle kicked in. Officers were told that about 10 gasoline tank caps also were stolen by the vandals.

City garage burglarized

TWIN FALLS — A garage burglary was reported to Twin Falls police during the past weekend. Jeff Johnson, 2009 Laura Circle, told police someone entered his home through an unlocked door between midnight and 1 a.m. Sunday. From the house they entered the garage where Johnson had a car under repair. Missing was a four-barrel carburetor. There also was some damage to the vehicle, officers said, representing a total loss of \$385.

Trade group sets monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho World Trade Association will hold its February meeting on Thursday at 11:45 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Jack and Rae Nuekols of Hansen will give the address the group on how they turned a hobby/craft idea into Rock Creek Metal Crafts, a business with worldwide distribution. A report also will be given on the recent meeting between the World Trade Association and state officials. The luncheon will cost \$6 per person. Those interested should call David Steadman, president of the association, at 733-6714.

Initiative

Continued from Page B1
you're not allowed to also fit the partial lower fixture. They work together." But several dentists argued that technicians like denturists should not alter any teeth or tissue, as they claim is required in fitting partial dentures. "The dentists association also is seeking to increase minimum education standards and to extend the grandfather clause for existing denturists by two years. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, argued that there should be some assurances to the public "that the courses denturists take, both in the beginning and during their continuing-education program, are legitimate. I see nothing wrong with placing that somewhere under the State Board of Education as the dentists association suggests." Opponents argue that such an extension would require practicing denturists to go back to school for courses they've passed already. Barker agreed with that stand, where he said practicing nurses could not get licensed because their out-of-state credits were not accepted by Idaho colleges, thereby requiring the nurses to return to school to get certified. "I also should point out that when a similar bill came before us in 1978, the dentists refused to support it even though it placed the entire program under an accreditation function under their own dental board," Barker said. Barker noted that the 1978 bill resulted "in confusion" and was killed by his committee. However, most committee members Monday expressed support for the Initiative and said they probably would consider only minimal amendments.




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Janice Goodman, Roy Terry, Mrs. Robert Mathison and Mrs. Robert Knighton, all of Twin Falls; Sharon Carmichael of Jerome; Mrs. Dale Coon and Mrs. Lonnie Edwards, both of Filer; Mrs. Randy Brown of Murtaugh; and Lawrence Adams of Kimberly.

Dismitted
Prinella Allen of Twin Falls; Sharon Carmichael of Jerome; Mrs. Daniel Keyser of Gooding; Mrs. James Storer of Jerome; Mrs. both of Eden; and Mrs. Lonnie Edwards and daughter of Filer.

Birthing
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knighton of Twin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coon, all of Filer.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Aazel John, Virginia Stephenson and Joyce Bailey, all of Wendell.

Dismitted
Frances Hutz and daughter of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismitted
Wilbur Floyd of Wendell and Mrs. Jacky Schultz and daughter of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Erlie Jacobson, Josie Taylor, Michele Lynes, Richard Caverly and Leanne Stanley, all of Burley; and Nolan Taylor of Declo.

Dismitted
Dawn Brown and son, Nancy Holm, Charles Robinson and Beate Bryan, all of Burley.

Birthing
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Taylor of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
J. Art Olson of Rupert.

Dismitted
George Larson of Burley, Michael Fischer of Rupert and Jerry Burkman of Chubbuck.

How they voted

In the House:

A: Public works wages (HB125) — Alters the Little Davis Bacon Act so that wages on public projects cannot be less than three times the federal minimum wage. Passed the House Feb. 16, 54-14 with two absent, and sent to the Senate.

B: Teacher certificates (HB93) — Allows the state to set a non-refundable fee to be charged for each application for an original teacher certificate. Passed the House Feb. 17, 56-11 with three absent, and sent to the Senate.

C: Schools (HB95) — Allows school boards to make purchases without calling for public bids in cases of emergency, as deemed necessary by the board. Passed the House Feb. 18, 58-9 with three absent, and sent to the Senate.

D: Liquor sales (HB103) — Allows liquor sales at state liquor stores on federal and state holidays. Passed the House Feb. 14, 39-29 with two absent, and sent to the Senate.

E: Falconry (HB111) — Establishes a falconry permit for persons engaged in the sport and establishes a fee for that permit. Passed the House Feb. 14, 56-12 with

In the Senate:

1: Firearms (SB1026) — Allows a person declaring bankruptcy to retain one firearm, not exceeding \$500 in value. Passed the Senate Feb. 15, 20-11 with four absent, and sent to the House.

2: Malicious harassment (SB1020) — Declares that malicious harassment — especially by white-supremacy groups — is a crime and provides penalties. Passed the Senate Feb. 17, 29-6, and sent to the House.

3: Public land sales (SJM105) — Petitions President Reagan to strike the Property Review Board's jurisdiction over proposed public land sales. Passed the Senate Feb. 14, 18-16 with one absent, and sent to the House.

4: Hospitals (SB1035) — Exempts from public bidding hospitals participating in group-purchasing associations. Passed the Senate Feb. 17, 32-0 with three absent, and

House

	A	B	C	D	E	F
ANTONE (R-21)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NEIBAUR (R-21)	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y
KELLEY (R-22)	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
LARSON (D-22)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HOLLIFIELD (R-23)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
BROOKS (R-23)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BRACKETT (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KNIGGE (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
STIVERS (R-25)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
SCOTT (R-25)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
HALE (R-26)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
CHATBURN (R-26)	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y

two absent, and sent to the Senate.

F: Brand inspections (HB88) — Allows the state Brand Board to

contract with county sheriffs to provide brand inspection services. Passed the House Feb. 17, 67-0 with three absent, and sent to the Senate.

Senate

	1	2	3	4	5	6
PEAVEY (D-21)	A	Y	Y	Y	A	Y
WETHERELL (D-22)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
TROUNSON (R-23)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BARKER (R-24)	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NOH (R-25)	A	Y	Y	A	A	Y
DARRINGTON (R-26)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y

A — Absent. P — Present. Y — Yes. N — No.

sent to the House.

5: Fisheries (SB1033) — Allows reciprocal fishing agreements between Idaho and neighboring states over state-boundary waters. Passed the Senate Feb. 15, 31-9 with four absent, and sent to the House.

6: Employment security (SB1044) — Sets a new schedule for employment benefits, sets new contribution rates for employers, and excludes alien workers from agricultural labor. Passed the Senate Feb. 14, 22-12 with one absent, and sent to the House.

Mitchell: Legislators ignore jails

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Legislature has been delinquent in its governing of the state corrections program, the acting director of that department charged Monday.

But Mike Mitchell, a former Democratic state senator, says he includes himself in that criticism. "There just isn't any legislator who has taken the time to really understand or study the problems facing the Department of Corrections," said Mitchell, who until this year served on the Legislature's budgeting committee.

"We have an agriculture committee and a health and welfare committee, but no committee addressing corrections or even law enforcement." In response, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, accepted Mitchell's observations and vowed to make his committee study the impact on corrections that new legislation may create. The main focus of Mitchell's presentation — which he'll repeat Friday before the similar House committee — was a contention that the fiscal impact on prisons is not considered when the Legislature passes bills

regarding drunken driving, harsh criminal sentencing or expanded judicial review. "For example, probation is only effective if a parole officer has the time to work with the probationer," Mitchell said. "Yet, while the Legislature — including me — added several judgeships throughout the state, we haven't added any more parole officers." He charged that prison facilities have not been expanded fast enough to handle any "tough crackdown on crime." "The public seems to think that the more people we lock up the less crime they'll have to worry about," he said.



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Idaho

GOP delays decision on Evans' veto

BOISE (UPI) — The Republican-controlled House blocked an immediate override vote Monday on Gov. John Evans' veto of \$10 million in spending cuts.

Republican leaders said they wanted more legal research into the constitutionality of the manner in which Democrat Evans used his line-item veto power to chop out portions of the Legislature's \$9.2 million budget-balancing bill.

The minority Democrats said delaying the override until Thursday would violate what they asserted was a constitutional mandate that lawmakers immediately address the question upon receipt of a vetoed bill from the governor.

After caucus meetings, House Majority Leader Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, made a motion to delay

the override for three days, setting off a lengthy squabble between the parties.

Democrats indicated they thought the delay was being sought because GOP leaders couldn't drum up the necessary strength in their party to override the veto.

After the debate, the delaying motion passed 46-24 — easily enough for a simple majority to pass that motion, but one vote less than a two-thirds majority that would have been required to override the veto.

Even if the House eventually overrides the veto, the Senate is expected to sustain the governor's action because Republicans in that chamber lack a two-thirds majority.

And no matter what the Legislature does about the education and state-agency spending cuts nullified by Evans, parts of the bill that Evans did

not veto will remain law — including a one-cent increase in the state sales tax effective March 1.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, said he would seek further word from Republican Attorney General Jim Jones on whether Evans abused his veto power.

The attorney general has said the line-item veto power is limited to appropriation measures. But Evans — in vetoing a section of the omnibus budget-balancing bill calling for a 1.5-percent across-the-board spending cut — said Friday he was within his constitutional authority.

Hollifield suggested that Republicans might even ask the Idaho Supreme Court for an emergency ruling on the issue in an effort to stave off a precedent of allowing the governor broader use of his veto stamp.

Party lines dictate locals' veto votes

BOISE — Magic Valley representatives split almost completely along party lines in Monday's 46-24 vote on whether or not to consider overriding Gov. John Evans' veto of state budget cuts.

That differs from the actual House vote on the 1983 budget-balancing plan where three area Republicans — Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, Lawrence Knigge, R-Flier, and Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home — crossed over to oppose the GOP plan. All three argued that public schools should be exempted from the funding holdbacks contained in the bill.

Voting Monday to hold the governor's veto in the House until Thursday were: Reps. Antone, Knigge, Mack Neibaur, R-Paul; Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome; John Brooks, R-Gooding; Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls; Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls; Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, and Ernest Hale, R-Burley.

Attempting to force immediate consideration of the veto were Kelly and Rep. Mark Larson, D-Mountain Home. Larson is the only Democrat representing south central Idaho in the House.

Jim Jones proposes legislation

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Cracking down on criminals and aiding innocent victims of lawsuits are goals of a bill package proposed to the Senate Monday by Attorney General Jim Jones.

One measure would require the governor to issue final approval on all reduced prison sentences and another would allow judges to award lawyers' fees to the winner of any type of civil lawsuit.

A third Jones proposal would stiffen penalties for destroying or hiding evidence in a criminal case. But that measure was rejected by the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee because it could have required the death penalty to anyone withholding evidence in a murder trial.

"This bill seems to say that if you had a bedroom murder case, you could sentence to death the gardener for wiping out footprints beneath the bedroom window after he inadvertently raked the flowerbed the next morning," said Sen. William Floyd, R-Idaho Falls.

The specific language called for the same penalty to be imposed on the destroyer of evidence as would be imposed on the perpetrator of the original crime. Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, caught the error and asked Jones if the bill could be read any other way.

Concerning his plan for requiring gubernatorial approval for all commuted prison sentences, Jones claimed it would not return politics to the parol process "because the Commission on Pardons and Parole would still have sole authority in deciding who is considered for commutation.

But Mike Mitchell, the acting director of corrections, warned committee members that moves to stiffen parole procedures also will force more inmates to remain in the prison longer at public expense.

"Also, the governor will have to add somebody to his staff to review these cases," Mitchell said.

Jones said his plan for allowing judges to award lawyer fees in civil cases merely enacts previous legislative intent.

That's because in 1976, the Legislature passed a similar bill. But the Supreme Court later ruled that the measure only applied to frivolous cases or suits filed only to harass someone.

"The judge would still have discretion — if the case doesn't warrant awarding lawyer fees, then he doesn't have to," Jones said.

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- College ratings, results C2
- Decker Tabb wins Sullivan Award C2
- Classified C5-8

Bruins, Minico resume war tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It should be a war.

Twin Falls and Minico meet for the fourth time tonight in what could be the end of the district tournament or merely a mid-point of the annual fight for a spot in the state playoffs. They have no surprises left for each other — if indeed they ever had any secrets from one another.

Minico knows it's shorter and quicker. Twin Falls knows it's taller and has won the first three times. So once the officials throw the

ball up, they'll just go toe-to-toe until one of them wins — because neither is going to surrender.

Beating any team four straight times in a season is tough but with the history of this series, the challenge is unlikely.

If the Bruins can accomplish that tonight, they'll advance to state in Boise in another week. If Minico ends the streak at three, they'll rematch Friday night in Twin Falls in a winner-take-all showdown.

Two things Minico Coach Craig Dexter knows from watching last Thursday's game: "We have to shoot our free throws better

(10-for-24) and take better care of the ball. We had ourselves with 19 turnovers down there," he said.

"If we can break even on the boards, we've got a chance. It's excellent for us to break even in rebounding with our height. And we have to play the tough defense because in the end, that's where it's always decided."

Again there's no surprise in the anticipation of Bruin Coach John Astorquia.

"We have to keep them from getting the second and third shots they did against us last week. We have to fight them better on the boards. We have to stay away from fouls

because we can't expect them to shoot that poorly from the line again," he said.

Both teams had their top guns injured in Thursday's battle. Bruin Andy Toolson clunked head-first into the floor, opening up a gash over his right eye. Except for some red in the white of his eye, however, the healing process has been good.

Minico junior John Miller sprained an ankle coming down from a jump shot and, like Toolson, came back into the game after some attention.

"It's coming around pretty well," Dexter said of Miller's ankle. "I don't know how hard he'll be able to go. I'd guess about 80 percent.

But he gets himself mentally into a game and once that happens I think things will take care of themselves."

Both coaches said they expected a physical game.

"Minico goes to the boards as hard as any team you'll ever see," Astorquia said. "We have to meet that aggressiveness or they'll blow us out of the sky."

The sophomore teams will open festivities at 6:15 p.m., Twin Falls winning the first game by 21 points. Although the Bruin sophomores have won three times. In their last Rupert meeting, the game went into overtime.

Tops McMahon gets honor for rookies

By KEVIN LAMB
Chicago Sun-Times

Good news had as much trouble catching up with Chicago Bear quarterback Jim McMahon Monday as opposing pass rushers.

He was just coming home from a golf game in Salt Lake City, changing clothes to go out for dinner, when he heard he had been named the National Football Conference's 1992 Rookie of the Year.

"I'm very pleased about the award," said McMahon, the first quarterback to win the award in its 28 years. "I'm looking forward to being back in Chicago at the end of the month and working out so I can come to camp in better shape than I did last year."

Like McMahon, his employers saw the award as more a stepping stone than a pinnacle. The Bears are eager to see him play a season that doesn't begin with a protracted contract dispute and isn't interrupted by a strike.

"I think it bodes well for his future and for the Bears' future," general manager Jim Finks said.

Not that hearing about the award changed Finks' impression of McMahon or the Bears. "I don't think awards or all-pro selections are always really a true indication of how good someone is or how good he can be. Sometimes they're just a one-shot thing. I don't think it'll be that way with Jim."

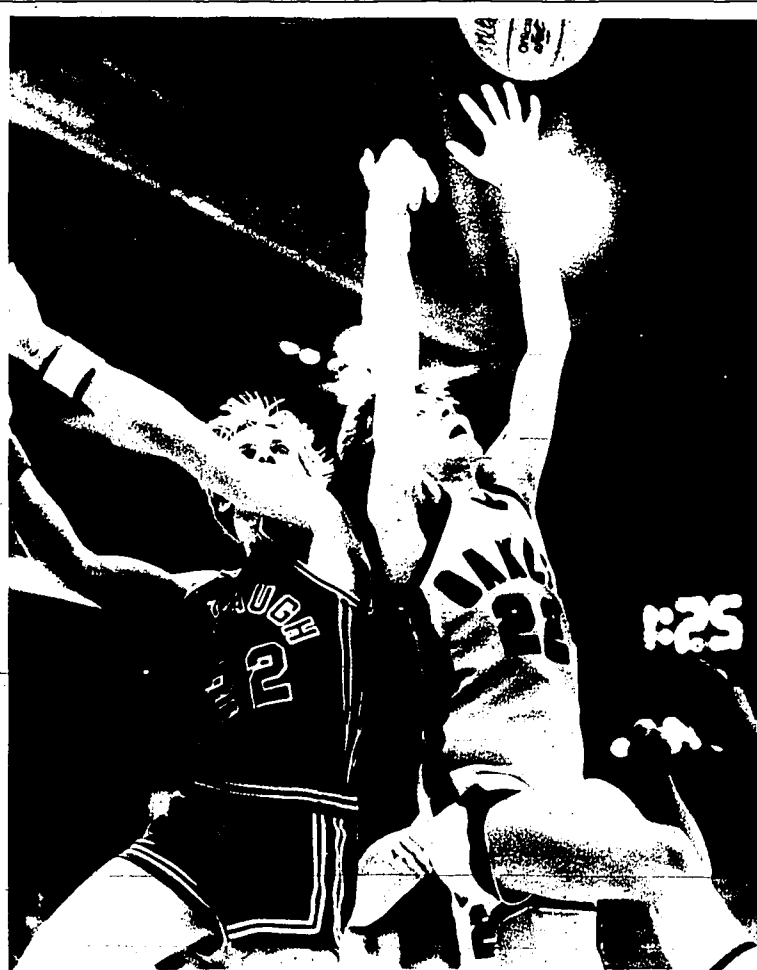
"Jim's going to get a lot of awards before it's over," Coach Mike Ditka said. "He's set goals for himself, and he's going to achieve a lot of them. I don't know if that will surprise a lot of people because everybody knows he has a lot of talent. But I'm not sure they knew he had that much perseverance, that he was that tough of a kid. The way he hung in all season, that's the thing I'm happiest about."

McMahon played behind a patchwork offensive line that caused the Bears to be sacked more than all but three National Football League teams, even with their elusive rookie starting seven of their nine games.

His first start was the game after the strike, nine weeks but just one game after the Bears had been shut out by New Orleans. He played without either a deep-threat sprinter at wide receiver or a line that gave him time to throw deep.

"The thing I liked about him," Finks said, "was he ran into a streak of interceptions early, but he didn't get his head between his knees. He came back and ran off a pretty good streak at the end of the season without any interceptions."

That streak covered 108 passes and more than three games, giving McMahon the third-best interception percentage in Bear history. His completion percentage of .571 tied for second best in the Bears' record book. His passer rating of 80.1 was the best by a Bear since 1965, the best ever by an NFL rookie and ranked fourth in the conference, ninth in the league.



Deuces go wild as a pair of 22s, Murtaugh's Pratt Matthews and Oakley's Kerry Morrison, fight for ball

Murtaugh outlasts Hornets

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — Oakley lives on its long-range shooting, but it was the short layups that doomed the Hornets Monday night.

Rallying from a 12-point deficit, the Hornets missed several of the close and critical shots down the stretch as Murtaugh scored a 66-60 victory in the A-4 Southside District Boys Basketball Tournament at Burley High.

The win sends the Red Devils up against Northside winner Carey at Jerome High Wednesday night in the district semifinals with a state berth going to the winner.

"We just missed too many layups at the end," Oakley Coach Neal Wyatt lamented. "Our kids were smart enough to get the steal, but they weren't able to convert those into points."

Murtaugh, thanks in part to Oakley's cold third quarter, moved to a 46-36 lead with eight minutes to play and led 56-46 with 3:38 left when the Hornets used their pressure defense to its full extent and started cutting into the Devils' cushion.

Mike Martin's four straight free throws cut the deficit to six, 56-50, with 3:09 left.

Pratt Matthews, who tied with teammate Roy Nebeker for high-point honors with 26, hit a layup as Murtaugh broke the Oakley press for a 59-50 count before Oakley's Cory Woodhouse hit on a baseline drive.

With Murtaugh trying to run down the clock, Nebeker attempted a 12-footer after an inbound pass and missed. The questionable shot selection gave Oakley and its fans the break they were looking for.

Woodhouse went inside for two more points and a 58-54 score with 1:54 to go.

Oakley's Martin stole the ball, but the Hornets missed a critical layup.

With 1:20 left Matthews was fouled and converted both free throws for a 60-54 margin. Oakley again missed on a drive and Nebeker responded with a layup, making the game all but decided at 62-54 with just over a minute to play.

Two free throws each by Woodhouse and Rick Adams put the Hornets within four at 64-60, but with just six seconds left Murtaugh was on his way to the Jerome portion of the sport tournament.

"I'm not happy with where we're at (the runner-up on the Southside), but at least we've got another game to play," Murtaugh Coach Jim Anderson said. "We felt we had something to prove to these guys tonight since we screwed around the other night (against Castledorf)."

Anderson said the Red Devils have "mentioned" the possibility of winning the state title in both football and

See SOUTHSIDE on Page C2

Mushers whip Dietrich 53-34 for Jerome berth



By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

GOODING — It's goodbye Gooding, hello Jerome, as Camas County earned its way to the Fourth District A-4 playoffs by defeating Dietrich 53-34 Monday night.

The win avenged the Mushers, who lost their sub-district opener to Dietrich. Ranked second in the Northside Conference, Camas County now plays Castledorf at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome High gymnasium, followed by an 8:30 game between Carey, the Northside winner, and Murtaugh. Musher Coach Ed Blankenship

credited the victory to his club's mental attitude.

"We had more mental preparation for this game," he said. "We were definitely a lot more intense defensively than we used to be."

Turnovers — absolutely killed Dietrich in the first half, as Camas capitalized on them to go ahead 20-13 at the half. Usually tough under the basket, Blue Devil center Devan Hubert was held to just a couple field goals in the first two quarters. In all, he had 11.

Part of the reason for Hubert's low total was the Musher defense, which had Lonnie Funchouser, Shannon Wolf and Chris Gunder

lined up like dominoes on the baseline.

It was Gunder who put in six points and a total of 15 to frustrate Dietrich. Gunder, along with teammates Brandee Gormley and Shannon Wolf, just couldn't be stopped, as each scored in double figures.

Down by seven at the half, Dietrich still couldn't come back, but a powerful Camas drive spearheaded by Gunder and Wolf, held back the Devils. Wolf scored on the left baseline 30 seconds in the period, and before Ben Stroud's crew knew what hit them, Gunder hit a medium range shot to pump the lead to 21 points.

Fourth-period play was much the same with Dietrich desperately trying to overcome its 17 turnovers for the night with inside play by Hubert and outside shots by Scott Morris and Luke Beakley.

CAMAS COUNTY	DIETRICH
Player	Player
Wolf..... 12	Hubert..... 5
Cox..... 10	Morris..... 5
F. Pugh..... 14	Sillings..... 2
J. Pugh..... 11	Varfalo..... 2
Ward..... 9	Beakley..... 2
Faulstich..... 12	
Gormley..... 2	
Gunder..... 15	
Robbins..... 0	
Totals	
Camas County..... 53	Dietrich..... 34

Marv Clemons



Wild chain of fortune could make Walker free agent

Did Herschel Walker sign a contract or didn't he? Did he instruct his agent to talk contract with the United States Football League or did Jack Manton do the talking on his own?

Those appear to be the two questions that need to be investigated in the near future. Only the parties involved know the answers and this is not a viewpoint to draw a conclusion one way or the other.

But, for the sake of argument, let us suppose that Walker told his agent to talk terms with the New Jersey Generals and Manton did so, but Walker never signed his name.

If that's the case, Walker is violating NCAA rules and would be ruled ineligible for his senior season. He won't be a junkyard dog any more.

Let's go a step further. If Walker is ruled ineligible, his only recourse to continue playing football is to turn professional.

Another step: When and if the NCAA rules Walker ineligible, it could be after the NFL's annual draft set for the last week of April. It does take the bureaucratic NCAA some time to dig up dirt.

What do we then have? The best running back in the history of college football must turn pro and the draft — where one team gets the rights to sign a certain player — has just been held.

It's not unreasonable to assume that Walker would become what amounts to a free agent — open to negotiate with any team, USFL, or NFL.

The bidding would break the bank. Walker would undoubtedly become the highest paid player in pro football. His salary could easily top \$1 million a year since any of the 40 owners would virtually sign over the franchise in an effort to get Walker in his (or her) backfield.

At least one football player would, in comparison to baseball salaries, be getting his just rewards for both the physical demands of the sport and what his services are worth to a team's owner.

Now, this scenario probably won't happen. Walker, if he's not guilty, will probably play his final year for the Dawgs and become the all-time No. 1 collegiate rusher. If he did sign a pact or ask his agent to talk terms, the NCAA will probably find out before late April

and Walker would go into the NFL draft like other graduating players. And if the ruling came too late for the draft, Mr. Slick (Pete Rozelle) would probably find some way to get Walker into the NFL without the owners having to break their salary schedule.

But there's an important point to remember. When the NFL players went on strike last season, one of the stipulations they agreed to was that owners not retain rights to a drafted player for four years, not one year as in the past.

That means if Walker goes through with his senior season at Georgia and goes into the draft like every other player, he's going to have to accept what that single NFL owner offers or go to the CFL or USFL, for at least

four years, a gamble that may or may not pay off.

If the above plot is too far-fetched, then maybe Walker is just trying to make up his mind on a very difficult choice: Stay in college and become the all-time number at the risk of suffering a career-ending injury or take the money now. There are pros and cons both ways, but \$16.5 million has been flashed around as "what the Generals" were offering. It's hard to find many bad consequences about getting paid \$16.5 million for your services.

But maybe, just maybe, Walker and Manton have found away to get around the four-year chokehold the NFLPA gave the owners when the strike was settled. If so, \$16.5 million may be where the bidding starts in a few months.

Big Sky crowns to be settled in track, wrestling this week

BOISE (UPI) — Big Sky Conference championships in wrestling and track and field will be contested this weekend at tournaments in Bozeman, Mont., and Moscow.

Weber State, the only wrestling team to go undefeated in dual matches this season, is favored to replace Boise State as the conference champion in competition Friday at Bozeman. A year ago, the Broncos won their eighth title in the last nine seasons by nipping Weber State by one-and-a-quarter points.

At Moscow on Friday and Saturday, defending champion Idaho State will be looking to become the first team to win back-to-back titles since the indoor championships were begun in 1979.

Eleven finalists from last year's wrestling tournament will return to seek championships this year, conference officials said.

Boise State's Scott Barrett, who won his weight-bracket title last year and finished second at the NCAA tournament, will bring a 12-1 overall record and a 5-0 Big Sky mark to the 126-pound division. He will join teammate Ben Coronado, defending conference champion at 142 lbs.

Idaho State has two returning champions in heavyweight Arnie Bagley and Brad Cooper at 167 lbs. Bagley is looking for his third straight heavyweight title and was named the most valuable player at last year's meet.

David Jones, 118 lbs., of Montana State and Mark Bench, 158 lbs., also will try to defend their titles.

Five wrestlers who finished second last year will try to grab first place on Friday. That group includes Weber State wrestlers Jay Winward, 167 lbs., and Ryan, Western, 190 lbs.; Idaho State's Wayne Rogers, 126 lbs.;



ARNIE BAGLEY
Top Idaho State matman

Ruben Martinez, 134 lbs., of Montana; and Craig Malone, 142 lbs., of Northern Arizona.

Teams of 20 members each will compete for indoor track and field championships. Big Sky officials said the competition would take place on a 300-meter unbanked tartan surface instead of the usual 200-meter banked track.

Idaho State returns two individual champions, while Montana sends three competitors to defend their titles.

ISU's contingent will be led by defending champions Mark McGavish, who competes in the 400- and 500-meter events, and 800-meter specialist Roger Romero.

Montana Springer Marcus Mial returns to defend his title in the 55-meter sprint, while teammate Jack Ramsey will seek to repeat in the 1,500-meter run. The Grizzlies' Jan Harland will try to defend his hurdle championship.

On Ben, presidents and greenbacks.

PHILADELPHIA — Benj. Franklin Federal Savings and Loan has kicked off a new investment program, offering high-yield, long-term certificates.

But is the program really limited to deposits of greenbacks with pictures of presidents, as the ad to the right states?

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Presidents pictured on U.S. greenbacks are George Washington, \$1 bill; Thomas Jefferson, \$2; Abraham Lincoln, \$5; Andrew Jackson, \$20; Ulysses S. Grant, \$50; William McKinley, \$500; Grover Cleveland, \$1,000; James Madison, \$5,000; and Woodrow Wilson, \$100,000.

Why did the Benj. Franklin sponsor this part of its paid advertisement? "Because we wanted to provide some additional interesting information," a spokesman said. "Besides, we had to fill up all that extra space that would have been above the picture of the extruded greenbacks. It seemed a shame to let it just stand there, empty as could be, merely for the sake of aesthetics."

So who are the two other non-U.S. presidents pictured on our greenbacks? One is Alexander Hamilton, our first Secretary of the Treasury. He's pictured on the ten-dollar bill. The other? Call AccountLine (the phone number is in the ad) or stop by any branch to learn the answer. And we'll welcome your deposits, whether there's a picture of a president on your greenbacks or not!

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The Local Angle We are where your news happens.

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KMTV NEWS SCENE

Coaches announce support for controversial 'Proposal 48'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Proposal 48 — the controversial rule adopted by the NCAA last month that sets admission standards for students-athletes — could be a boon for all students, college football coaches said Monday.

Proposal 48 won acclaim from some college administrators but has been blasted by some leaders of civil rights groups and black schools. It calls for a minimum score of 700 on the SAT (15 on ACT) and a 2.0 average in high school on a certain number of college preparatory courses for a student to be eligible for intercollegiate athletics during his freshman year.

However, the coaches thought some changes were necessary, like doing away with the standardized tests' minimum.

"I know young people who didn't make 15 on

the ACT test, did not make 700 on the SAT test, who have gone to some of the most sophisticated universities in America and they have earned master's degrees," Grambling coach Eddie Robinson said.

"I feel that any person who's been a teacher has got to believe in the core curriculum and we're already living with the 2.0."

Robinson pointed to rules that say a student is supposed to maintain a certain grade point average to remain off the school's probation, rules he's not sure are being enforced.

"If you take him in on your admission (standards), you've got some day-to-day, academic policies that he's supposed to live up to or he goes on probation. I feel if we put some teeth into these policies, we wouldn't have to worry about the SAT."

Houston coach Bill Yeoman, throwing the

task of preparing students back to the high schools, said, "There's nothing obscene about being able to read and write."

"What will happen now is this will put the burden back on the high schools. And what that will do in addition is, I think, the parents will have to leave the teachers alone and let them educate their children. I really don't believe it will have any significant effect on who we recruit or who is eligible for a scholarship."

Yeoman said "99 percent of the problem comes from the parents," adding that often parents' egos will not allow for their children to be held back for additional help.

Vanderbilt coach George MacIntyre said, "I think that something had to be done, we just don't put youngsters into college and use them

for four years and they have no idea of being a college student."

"My feeling about 48 is that it will be revised as we go before it gets into reality (1986). But I'm glad we started to make a stance somewhere. We are a college sport and we need to get these guys into college, get them through and graduate (them). There has to be something there for us to get them through school," MacIntyre said.

Robinson, a black coaching at a nearly all-black school, said the rule didn't appear to be racist, as some have charged.

"I don't want anybody to think this only applies to black athletes — they (all football teams) have black athletes — who don't say they're dumb, we say they're slow thinkers — but there are slow-thinking white athletes, too. This 15 (on the ACT) will keep a lot of the

slow-thinking white athletes out just like it would keep the slow-thinking black athletes out."

Most of the coaches said that the best way to enforce such a rule is to have the state legislatures pass laws to insure quality education on the secondary level.

"This a chance to upgrade the youngsters," Yeoman said, "give them a better chance. I never enjoyed or appreciated the fact that everyone is being used by the colleges. That's a crock; he (the athlete) can leave anytime. Now that means the demands on the secondary level are going to be a lot more stringent."

"But the whole process will have been elevated — not just for the athletes — everybody."

Sports briefs

Women's softballers meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

All teams that plan on participating in 1983 are asked to have a representative at the meeting.

Hinchen, WSC player share award

BOISE (UPI) — The Big Sky Conference picked two guards to share its player of the week award Monday — one for his offensive performance and the second for his overall play.

Boise State's Vince Hinchen was a logical choice as he scored 66 points in three Bronco games last week, including a pair of wins.

And John Price of Weber State was the other pick, more for his role in running the Wildcat offense in two Big Sky victories than for his 20 points in the pair of wins.

Hinchen scored 11 points in BSU's 62-59 win over Montana last Monday, 22 points in a 68-62 victory over Northern Arizona Thursday night, and 33 points in the Broncos' one-point loss to Nevada-Reno Saturday night, 84-83.

Price had 13 points in Weber State's 71-54 win at Montana State on Thursday night and seven points in the Wildcats' 56-54 victory Saturday night at Montana — the first road sweep at the two Montana schools for any league team this season.

The 6-foot-2 junior also had nine assists and seven steals while playing what Weber State Coach Neil McCarthy called "the best floor game by any of our guards in two years."

Fleisher awaits more NBA talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The general counsel of the NBA Players' Association said Monday his union is awaiting word from the league on the resumption of stalled contract negotiations.

"I've been out of the country for four days," said Larry Fleisher, "but I left word with the NBA last Wednesday that we'd like to get together early this week. I've been told we're still awaiting a call from the league."

The NBAPA set an April 2 strike deadline last week, saying it was "willing to take whatever steps are necessary to reach an agreement." The union has been without a contract since last summer but had previously publicly refused to set a timetable for a successful conclusion of talks.

The regular season concludes April 17 and the strike deadline set by the union is considered a prelude to the union's move into what the union perceives as serious bargaining. Much of the league's revenue is generated by an increase in television exposure and higher gates during the six-week playoff period.

USFL club gives Carter final offer

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Panthers gave Anthony Carter their final offer — termed "reasonable" by his agent — to chew on mentally Monday and the Michigan All-America wide receiver plans to take a couple of days to digest it.

"We had our final meeting today (Monday)," said sports attorney Bob Woolf, who is handling Carter's negotiations. "They brought things to what is their final proposal."

"Their offer, I think, appears reasonable," Woolf said, "and commensurate with someone of his stature."

Michigan reportedly has offered Carter a contract in the neighborhood of \$1.3 million for four years of football.

Garvey preparing to unionize USFL

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said Monday he expects to file action within two weeks to force an election to unionize players in the new U.S. Football League.

Garvey, meeting with reporters at the mid-winter meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, said he does not expect the 57-day NFL strike to have an effect on the effort to win collective bargaining for players in the new league.

"No one is talking strike," he said. "We're talking about establishment of basic rights."

Race driver remains in critical shape

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Doctors said Monday the prognosis for driver Bruce Jacoby, critically injured in a spectacular crash at the Daytona International Speedway last week, is not good.

Jacoby, 47, who suffered a concussion of the brain stem, has not regained consciousness since being taken to Halifax Hospital following Thursday's accident.

He remained in critical but stable condition Monday, a hospital spokesman said.

But Jacoby, who is hooked to a respirator, has not responded to treatment and there is "no change expected" in his condition in the near future, the spokesman said. "The prognosis is not good."

Jacoby was injured during qualifying for Sunday's Daytona 500. He lost control of his Pontiac on the speedway's second turn and was trapped inside as the car somersaulted through the infield.

Jacoby, who lives in Indianapolis, Ind., with his wife and three children, had not participated in a Grand National race for seven years prior to entering the 500.

'Mad Hungarian' gets Chisox tryout

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former St. Louis and Kansas City left-handed reliever pitcher Al Hrabosky has been granted a tryout in spring training by the Chicago White Sox.

Hrabosky, known as the "Mad Hungarian," will join 14 other non-roster players who will have tryouts at the White Sox' spring training camp at Sarasota, Fla.

Hrabosky, who was 21 with three saves and a 5.54 earned run average with Atlanta last year, had asked permission for a tryout from White Sox' General Manager Roland Hemond.

Braves draw fire for early workouts

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves said Monday they were notified by the National League that a complaint had been filed against them for allowing Dale Murphy and Bob Horner, their two highest-paid players, to work out in early organized practices.

Under baseball's basic agreement contract, only pitchers, catchers and players who were injured last season are allowed to work out prior to this coming Thursday when the remainder of the Braves' squad joins pitchers, catchers, Murphy, Horner and outfielders Jerry Royster and Brett Butler and infielders Glenn Hubbard and Brook Jacoby, who also reported early.

Braves general manager John Mullen said a National League official advised him the complaint came from Vero Beach, Fla.

"That's where the Los Angeles Dodgers and New Orleans Saints of the NFL have their training facilities," said Mullen. "We have ruled out the Saints."

It's like a homecoming to me'

Holmes to fight again at Scranton in April

EASTON, Pa. (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes said Monday he will make his next title defense in April in Scranton, Pa., the city where his illustrious career began, "even if I have to promote it myself."

The announcement came just four days after promoter Don King disclosed that Holmes would defend his

title on May 20 against Tim Witherspoon, ranked third by the WBC with a 15-0 record.

Holmes, 41-0, said he planned the fight in Scranton for early April against Lucien Rodriguez of France, ranked ninth by the WBC, as a tuneup for the Witherspoon bout.

"It's like a homecoming to me. I started in Scranton," Holmes, 33,

said. "A lot of people say when you become champion you forget where you came from. I don't want to be like that."

"I'm going to give it my best shot. I'm going to get it, even if I have to promote it myself."

Holmes said he talked to Scranton officials about the fight and "they said they would lay out the red carpet for me. They would call that 'Larry Holmes Month.'"

"It's something for me and something for Scranton," he said.

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South 1:V
1:V
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1:V

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Automotive

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78 VW Rabbit, sunroof, radial, new brakes, will show in Twin Falls. 735-7267.
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FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy 4x4 Short box, 4 spd. Must see. \$2800. 438-3884.
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Wheeling and dealing

Full-size car makers smiling now

By JEAN HELLER
Newhouse News Service

DETROIT — Lower gasoline prices and higher consumer interest in new cars could be good news for automakers still able to build bigger car models, particularly General Motors Corp.

GM, which makes nearly 85 percent of the mid- and full-sized automobiles still produced in the United States, should find such cars in high demand at least through 1983, according to several auto industry analysts.

Japanese imports also should fare well.

Japan has been exporting cars to the United States under a voluntary quota and has agreed to continue doing so. But these Japanese exports have been weighted toward the larger or sportier luxury cars that return the greatest profits.

Such models have been selling well, and if current forecasts hold true, should remain popular.

The companies most likely to lose if the new-car market continues to shift away from small autos are American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America.

The current worldwide oil glut and the likelihood of a price war among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have significantly lowered oil prices this winter and seem virtually certain to continue doing so.

The attendant decline in gas prices has made larger, less fuel-efficient cars more attractive to U.S. buyers. As gas prices continue downward and new-car sales pick up, larger cars seem likely to make even greater sales gains.

Even the 5-cent-a-gallon gas tax scheduled for April 1 may not be much of a deterrent.

"We don't see the gas tax being translated penny for penny into pump prices," says Allan Wilbur of the American Automobile Association.

"The tax is paid at the wholesale level, and because of the tremendous competition now among oil companies, we think they'll eat as much of the tax as possible — maybe passing through only a penny or two, nothing the consumer will feel particularly."

According to AAA, the average U.S. gas price (for all types of service and all gas grades) fell to \$1.29 a gallon from \$1.36 last year, and the decline is continuing in 1983.

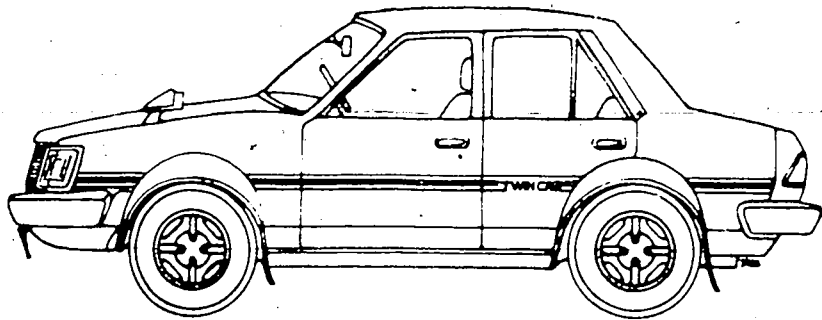
"It's hard to predict how long the erosion will last," Wilbur says. "Certainly it will stabilize eventually. But the OPEC nations don't seem likely to reach any pricing agreements any time soon," he says. "U.S. imports are going down and Alaskan crude is taking up more and more of the slack, so we're probably looking at a soft oil market for maybe the next 18 months."

If demand for full- and mid-sized cars should really zoom, there actually could be a shortage of some models. GM's Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Chevrolet divisions already are running their larger-car assembly lines at near capacity. Its Pontiac line no longer includes any large cars. Only GM's Buick has any significant room "for increased production of bigger models."

Similarly, Ford Motor Co. is near capacity on its larger-model production and its Lincoln production soon will be.

Chrysler Corp. now plans to keep its larger rear-drive cars, which had been slated for phasing out, on the market for at least an additional year.

American Motors and Volkswagen, which were leaning heavily on fuel-efficient subcompacts, which had been growing share of the market, could have problems if there is any long-term trend back to larger cars — though AMC has its Eagle and Jeep lines to fall back on, and Volkswagen has been putting a lot of advertising emphasis on high-performance cars.



Detroit artist's conception of the subcompact vehicle which GM, Toyota will build as a joint project in California plant

'No cons' in GM-Toyota deal

Both got what they wanted

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — When asked to list the pros and cons of the General Motors Corp.-Toyota Motor Co. deal, one auto analyst quickly replied, "There aren't any cons."

The joint car-building venture between the top automakers of America and Japan announced last week may be that rare business deal where both parties get what they want at a price they are happy to pay.

Not everyone is happy about the deal. United Auto Workers members are worried about getting jobs at the Fremont, Calif., plant where production will take place, and some true-blue Americans may gag at the idea that mighty GM has turned to help from overseas to build a competitive small car.

Much has been said about the political implications of the deal and how Toyota entered into the joint venture in an effort to deflect the protectionist heat radiating from Washington.

"I honestly think Toyota is doing this almost entirely for political reasons and not for financial reasons," said analyst David Healy of Drexel Burnham Lambert.

Healy said Toyota wanted to "dampen down protection sentiment" resulting from congressional efforts to make Japanese companies build cars in the United States through the so-called "content law."

Others disagree, saying the venture above all is

Analysis

an economic venture.

"Neither GM nor Toyota are charities," said MaryAnn Keller of Paine, Webber in New York. "Toyota is not about to give away a small car that is brand new in the hope that it stifles protectionism."

Toyota, she said, gets some "very basic knowledge" of the U.S. auto industry. It secures an entry into U.S. production at a much smaller investment than the \$300 million Nissan and Honda each spent to open plants in New Smyrna, Tenn. and Marysville, Ohio, respectively.

Toyota also got far more publicity than Nissan and Honda did when they entered the U.S. market — another big plus for the Japanese company.

"GM is standing there with a begging bowl saying 'Please give me a car,'" Mrs. Keller said. "Toyota is being presented as a superior manufacturer."

Mrs. Keller said she does not feel this perception is true and that the benefits of the deal to GM are "clear cut."

The No. 1 U.S. automaker gets to learn Toyota's management techniques, including labor relations, materials handling and plant layout. These can be applied not only to Fremont but to other GM operations.

GM also is spending only \$150 million — \$130

million in the form of the plant — to develop a small car that would have cost more than \$1 billion to develop on its own. U.S. consumers also save money because a car developed by GM alone would have cost \$10,000, compared to the \$5,000 price tag of a Toyota Terrel.

In approaching Toyota, GM picked a company that is nearest its equal in size, management style and philosophy.

"They're both very numbers oriented companies," Mrs. Keller said. "They have a very conservative approach to design. They are evolutionary as opposed to revolutionary. If you had to pick two similar automakers, it would be GM and Toyota."

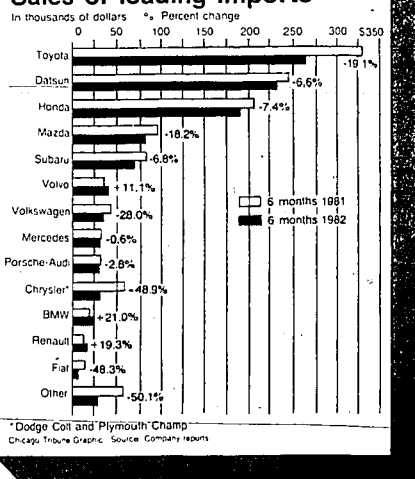
Toyota also may find it has something else in common with GM — a shaky relationship with the UAW. In announcing the deal, Toyota Chairman Eiji Toyoda said laid-off Fremont workers would not be given priority for the 3,000 jobs at the plant.

UAW President Douglas Fraser calmly dismissed the remarks by noting GM's willingness to negotiate with the union. He acted in much the same manner that he uses in dealing with statements by GM officials.

But hourly workers in California reacted with anger at Toyota — in the same way that their counterparts at other GM plants react to company actions.

Toyota may not have bargained for an uneasy relationship with the UAW. But it may end up with one if it acts toward the union in the same rocky way as GM has in the past.

Sales of leading imports



Working the bugs out

Quality first, despite miffed buyers

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Domestic automakers trying to meet quality goals increasingly are delaying introductions of new models until all the bugs are out.

Cars used to be introduced on schedule even at the risk of a recall later. Now automakers, parodying a wine commercial, are saying "We will sell no car before its time."

The new practice is praised by most analysts but has miffed at least one group of potential buyers, those waiting impatiently for General Motors' redesigned Corvette.

The company missed a fall introduction date due to retooling and design problems, then planned to sell the model this winter as a so-called 1983½.

Now it won't come out until spring, when it will be labeled a 1984 model.

That means GM can't cash in on the 30th anniversary of the car, which was introduced in 1953. In 1978, the 25th anniversary edition Corvette sold 43,000 units, the highest number ever.

The automaker said it is saving money in the end by launching the cars in April. It can keep its Bowling Green, Ky., plant running through the summer without the usual downtime for model changeover.

Some dealers say buyers who wanted the pearl anniversary Corvette have decided to purchase other cars. The company has received some letters asking GM to call the Corvette a 1983, which it says it will not do.

Ford planned to put its Mustang convertibles on sale in late summer. Problems kept the autos off the market until December.

The company also has pushed back production of its Tempo and Topaz front-wheel drive models, originally expected to debut about now and currently slated for May 10 introduction.

Ford Vice President for Sales Phillip Benton said this would not have happened before the current slump.

"Four, four-and-a-half, five years ago we would have gotten them out there just as quickly as we could," Benton said in an interview.

He said the delay in introductions is "completely in mind with our operating philosophy of quality is 'Job 1'."

The decision to push back a car's debut is shared by workers. Benton said a team made up of Ford supervisors and United Auto Workers members has been reviewing each test Tempo or Topaz produced.

"That team can first blow the whistle," he said. "We do not start (selling cars) until we believe we are ready for Job 1."

Benton admitted he is not 100 percent pleased when the introduction date is delayed — "It gives you fits to have to move it" — but said avoiding a recall is worth the delay.

When Lee Iacocca took over Chrysler three years ago, he warned managers against delaying introductions. He said the then-struggling automaker could miss valuable marketing opportunities by letting schedules get out of hand.

"From now on, the train will run on time," Iacocca said.

One Chrysler train will not make it to the station as scheduled. The automaker has pushed back the introduction of its G-24 sports car from this spring to next fall.

Promising signs may lead drills to rock deposits, not oil strata

MOSCOW (UPI) — The mountains of northern Idaho and western Montana might contain as much as 10 billion barrels of oil, but promising geological signs might be leading speculators to underground deposits of rock, a University of Idaho professor says.

Assistant geology professor Peter Isaacson says the area is ripe for the discovery of oil and gas deposits.

U.S. Forest Service officials said late last week oil companies and speculators are seeking rights to explore about 1.3 million acres of forest land in the Idaho Panhandle and nearby sections of Montana.

Isaacson said the area might prove to hold as much oil and gas as was found on Alaska's North Slope, but he added promising signs in the southeastern Idaho have yet to produce anything but dry wells.

Idaho Bureau of Mines geologist Roy Breckenridge said Arco Explora-

tion Co. plans to drill a test well this spring west of Kullispell in northwestern Montana. He said the results from the test well could be important in determining the future of oil exploration in the region.

Isaacson said geological evidence is making speculators optimistic that substantial deposits will be found.

Lying below layers of Precambrian rocks more than 600 million years old are deposits from the Paleozoic era, which are only about 300 to 600 million years old, he said.

The younger rocks are trapped beneath the older rocks in the Overthrust Belt, which runs through much of the Rocky Mountain chain, and are good potential source rocks for oil and gas, Isaacson said.

Isaacson said recent seismic studies indicate the upper layer of rock is not as thick as once suspected — leading scientists to speculate the top layer can be drilled through eo-

nomically.

Also, tests have shown the presence of anticlines, which have been associated with some of the world's largest oil fields, he said.

"This is classic oil geology," Isaacson said. "Anticlines produced the discoveries in southern California. Anticlines made the folks rich in Texas. It's the most obvious kind of structure in petroleum geology."

Isaacson said one estimate indicated the region might contain as much as 10 billion barrels of oil, which would make it one of the larger fields in North America.

But he said promising signs in southeastern Idaho have not led to discoveries of oil. More than 100 dry first wells was put down in 1993, he said.

"There are a lot of drilling rigs stacked up throughout the Rocky Mountains," he said.

Idaho construction outlook brightens

TWIN FALLS — An improved outlook for Idaho's construction industry is seen at the beginning of 1983 compared with the extremely depressed conditions that prevailed throughout most of 1982.

Residential building permits published by First Security Bank of Idaho. The report is edited by Dr. Kelly K. Matthews, vice president and economist for First Security Corp.

Residential building permits have now recorded four consecutive months with major gains above the corresponding period a year ago. In January, 63 percent of the state's total permits for new

dwelling units were issued in Boise, Meridian and Ada County. Continued improvement in the construction industry is expected in most areas of the state in the months ahead.

Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 54 major Idaho locations in January was \$30.06 million or 55.8 percent above 1982.

Non-residential construction for 151 dwelling units totaled \$6.42 million, an increase of 202.0 percent in number and an increase of 350.0 percent in value compared with a year ago.

Total non-residential construction valued at \$18.03 million was up 31.1 percent from last year, while alterations and repairs totaled \$5.6 million was up 36.2 percent.

Mill forces back to work

PORTLAND (UPI) — Western Wood Products Association officials say about 3,000 Western sawmill employees resumed at least part-time work during the week ending Feb. 12.

But they said about 10 percent of the 96,000 employees in 12 states remained off the job and another 20,800 were working curtailed shifts.

They said the figures represented a slight improvement over the previous week, when 10,400 workers were off the job and 24,400 were working about half shifts.

In Idaho, 938 workers were unemployed for the week ending Feb. 12, while 1,965 were affected by curtailed shifts, they said. Nine of the state's 69 mills were closed and 12 others were working at reduced levels of production, spokesmen said.

They said 98 of the 728 sawmills in the West were closed, while 129 were operating at reduced levels. One week earlier, 107 mills were shut down and production was curtailed at 146 others.

Actor dies after scuffle with officers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Raymond Vitte, who played Cody Johnson in the TV series "The Quest," was killed in a confrontation with police late Sunday.

Officers were called by neighbors complaining about his incessant religious chanting, officials said Monday.

Lt. Charles Higbie said Vitte, 33, who recently underwent a series of medical tests for a high fever, was sprayed with tear gas and struck with officers' batons when he lunged at two policemen answering the disturbance call.

The actor was pronounced dead at 11:49 p.m. PST Sunday at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital.

Higbie said neighbors reported that Vitte began "religious shoutings" laced with references to Muhammad Sunday morning. After more than 12 hours of continual shouting, two policemen went to the Studio City apartment complex and, through a rear window, spotted Vitte wearing

only undershorts and a white shirt.

Higbie said Vitte saw the officers on his back porch, ordered them away and "placed a curse on them." The actor then allegedly ran out the rear door and tried to grab one of the officers, Ronald Miller, 36, who struck him with a baton.

Undeterred, Vitte allegedly ran back into the house and exited the front door, then ran around to the back porch where he confronted the officers a second time. Miller and Officer Douglas Caples, 27, attempted to subdue him with tear gas and Caples struck him with his baton "several times in the arms and upper torso," Higbie said, apparently with "no effect."

He said the actor ran away before falling at the side of the building's swimming pool.

Higbie said the handcuffed Vitte "was carried screaming and placed in the rear" of a squad car for transport to the mental diagnostic ward of

Valley View Hospital. En route, police observed he had stopped breathing and took him instead to Sherman Oaks Community Hospital where Vitte was pronounced dead.

An autopsy was scheduled to determine the cause of death and Higbie said police were investigating the incident. Miller was a 13-year police veteran. Caples has been with the department for five years.

A spokesman for Vitte said the actor underwent a series of tests Feb. 12 for a high fever he had suffered for several weeks.

Vitte appeared in the films "Car Wash," "Up in Smoke" and "9 to 5" as well as an array of television roles.

His role in the recently canceled ABC series "The Quest," set in the tiny kingdom of Glendora, was that of

a sulck con man.

A native of New York City who grew up in Pasadena, Calif., Vitte originally studied radio and television broadcasting at Pasadena Community College. He later said he took a drama course "because I wanted to learn how to be loose in front of the camera."

He appeared in several college productions before joining the Scorpio Rising Theatre in Los Angeles and landed his first television job in 1971 playing "a hippie Jesus freak" who meets Archie Bunker in fall in an episode of "All in the Family."

Vitte landed his first regular role in a TV series as a lab technician in "Doc." He also had recurring roles in "That's My Mama," and "What's Happening?"

Clark unchanged

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Barney Clark's condition remained unchanged Monday as the 62-year-old recipient of the world's first permanent artificial heart passed his 82nd day with the plastic pump in his chest.

Clark's condition was listed as fair, the same as it has been since doctors upgraged the retired Des Moines, Wash., dentist on Valentine's Day.

University of Utah Medical Center spokesperson Anne Bollinger said Clark continues to rest and slowly regain his strength.

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It was a gala day, by George

GEORGE, Wash. (UPI) — George Washington, the first U.S. president, would have been proud.

Certainly George Washington, the town, is.

The tiny farming community of George, 12 miles east of the Columbia River in central Washington state, put on its 20th annual celebration Monday in honor of its illustrious namesake's birthday.

Practically all of the town's 200 people and several hundred more from surrounding farms show up every year for food and fun in the community hall.

"It's kind of an excuse to get everyone together," said Murray Michaels, a farmer who serves as the community hall board chairman.

The women of George — they call themselves the "Georgettes" — bake a huge door-sized cake with a different decorative theme every year.

"This year it's the Liberty Bell," said Pauline Graz, niece of the town's founders, Charles and Edith Brown.

Brown wanted the community,

founded in 1857, to be the only town to carry both the first and last names of a U.S. president, Graz said.

He was the first mayor and served until his death in 1975 at the age of 72. His wife completed her husband's term and still lives in George, Graz said.

About 1,000 people normally show up for the Washington's birthday celebration, but, according to Graz, 2,000 to 3,000 people attend the town's Fourth of July celebration, when the Georgettes bake an 8-foot-square cherry pie.

Graz said her uncle Charles had visions of building the town around a colonial theme. But the colonial-style mall building that Brown constructed has lost tenants in recent years and now contains only a grocery store and the town post office.

"It didn't go quite colonial enough," Graz said.

George also has a couple of service stations, an implement-hardware store, a state liquor store and two hay scales.

WESTERN FARM SERVICE INC. WELCOMES STEVE OSTRANDER



Western Farm Service Inc., Kimberly is proud to announce the addition of Steve Ostrander to their sales staff.

Steve will be calling on growers in the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh area.

Steve is a graduate of the College of Idaho and did his graduate work at Utah State University with emphasis on Pinto Beans and cultural practices on Beans.

Steve has lived in the Magic Valley for the past 1 1/2 years with his wife Clara and their son Anthony, age 14 months.

Western Farm Service is very proud to welcome Steve aboard, and know he will be a valuable asset to the company and our customers.

Molten rock shifted during Sierra quakes

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Early results of ground tests indicate movement of molten rock deep within the earth may have accompanied the thousands of earthquakes that jostled eastern California last month, scientists said Monday.

The Long Valley-Mammoth Lakes area — 180 miles east of San Francisco — remains under an earthquake hazards watch and notice of potential volcanic hazards.

Scientists had speculated about the presence of underground volcanic ac-

tivity as tremors vibrated with increasing intensity beneath a sleeping ancient volcano in the high Sierra.

Swarms of tremors, some as strong as 5.6 on the Richter scale and at times quivering as often as every two to three minutes, began rocking the region east of Yosemite National Park Jan. 6.

An old volcanic crater, the remains of a stupendous eruption 700,000 years ago, lies five miles below the earth's surface.

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Valley life

Dear Abby



Public restrooms dilemma for tots

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Today my jaw dropped! While sitting in the local cafe having coffee with my husband and our 2 1/2-year-old daughter, "Cindy," we were approached by the owner of the cafe, who told us of a complaint he had about us of the previous evening.

My husband, who has always shared in the care of our daughter, had taken Cindy to the "potty" in the men's room. There is only one stall, and while they were occupying it, another gentleman had need for the facilities. So he poked his head in. My husband informed him that they would be out in a minute.

The other customer promptly complained to the owner, saying little girls should use the women's facilities. The owner then told my husband that in the future he should not take Cindy into the men's room — either I would have to take her to the ladies' restroom or she would have to go alone.

What is the rule on this? Is it written somewhere that only women are allowed to take their children to the bathroom in a public place? And then only to the women's room?

How do mothers of sons — or single fathers of daughters — handle this?

— NO IDENTIFICATION, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Very young children should never be sent into a public restroom alone. And men should use the men's facilities and women should use the women's when taking a child

of either sex to the bathroom.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading about when a cowboy should take off his hat. Most men who wear western hats (and they're not all cowboys) wear them indoors.

When you invest \$100 in a hat and \$50 in the band, you don't take it off indoors. If you do, someone inevitably sits on it, steals it, or some drunk wanders up, puts it on, and you have to dismantle his body to get it back.

In the movie "Smoky and the Bandit," Burt Reynolds, who always wore a cowboy hat, said, "I take my hat off for only one thing."

What do you think that "one thing" was?

— OREGON TRUCK DRIVER
DEAR DRIVER: To scratch his

head. (Would I lie to you on Washington's birthday?)

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I attended a holiday party given by a couple we had met socially at several other parties.

When we got there, we found the other guests were mixing drinks at a "bar" that had been set up on the kitchen table — a common practice among our circle of friends. About halfway through the party, I was informed by a complete stranger that this was a "bring your own bottle" party, and I was drinking his scotch!

Abby, I haven't heard of a "BYOB party" since my college days. I know we are in an economic depression, but our hosts are comfortable, middle-class professionals — not rich, but

surely far from poor. Also, I was raised to believe that if you couldn't afford to entertain your guests, you should wait until you could.

Was I brought up wrong, or have times and the rules of common courtesy changed that much? (I'm only 30.)

— BEWILDERED IN BOSTON
DEAR BEWILDERED: In many circles the BYOB party is S.O.P. (standard operating procedure). Your hosts were remiss in not informing you what kind of party it was when they invited you.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Girls' State selection set

TWIN FALLS — Selection of the 1983 Twin Falls Girls' State delegates will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Fireside Lounge of the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Nominations chosen from the junior class of the Twin Falls High School are: Shelle Brewer, Susie Crow, Heidi Deters, Kristen Durbin, Terry Fritzeley, Paula Green, Kris Reynolds, Laura Rice, Patricia

Siplon, Jill Skeem, Tricia Swartzling and Tesste Szubert. Six delegates will be chosen to attend the 37th annual session of Girls' State in June. Delegates will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Post No. 7 with financial assistance from Kiwanis, Rotary, Business and Professional Women Clubs, Soroptimists, Altrusa and the Twentieth Century Clubs.

WEDNESDAY AUCTION 11:30 A.M.

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TIMES-NEWS
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FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 160 acre farm, 120 acres crop land, water from Twin Falls Canal Company. Seven miles South of Buhl, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or twenty-five percent (25%) down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 673 Filer Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, telephone number 733-8891. The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. of the Farmers Home Administration Twin Falls County Office on Wednesday, March 9, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Marine Sgt. Douglas L. Pfeifferle, son of Donald Pfeifferle and Mrs. Mary L. Pfeifferle, both of Twin Falls, has been promoted to this present rank while serving with the First Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

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AUCTION

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1983

SALE TIME 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Filer Oddfellows

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GROUND WORKING

John Deere 4200, 2 way hydraulic roll over, 3-18" with new shoes, trip beams and surge wheels - Deere 710, 13' tandem cone type disc, with dual inside rubber, with hydraulic rear mount and spring line rear harrow to be sold separate - Britton 12' roller harrow, inside rubber, hydraulic rear mount, carries towbar both front and back, new spring line points and has a spring line rear harrow (to be sold separate) - 4 Krenzelg 6' sections of steel harrow with drawbar - Hydraulic power steering harrow cart on rubber, shop built - 2 sections of snake harrow with drawbar and 3 older wooden sections - Myers square nose ditcher with hydraulic lift and 3 point hitch - Rotary ditcher with 3 point hitch, and P.T.O. operated - Fixed ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch - Everman 12' land plane with long swinging rear leveler with spring line rear ripper, also has the smoother blade - Triple K 12' danish rangover with 3 point hitch and surge wheels - Case 12' cult-packer with alternate rollers and 3 point hitch or pull type - Imco B' blade with 3 point hitch and double swivel - Corrugated apron, hydraulic swivel with 3 point hitch and P.T.O. operated - Wooden 12' land float with 3 point hitch - John Deere 6 row front and cultivator with boom cutting attachments

GRAIN DRILL - PLANTER UNITS - WINDROWER BEAN CUTTERS & CULTIVATORS

John Deere 7 - 14' hole double disc grain drill with seeder attachment and hydraulic lift on rubber - John Deere No. 71, 6 row individual unit planter, all mounted on 2 1/2" tool bar with 3 point hitch and hydraulic markers, with various 8 & B blades & hillers - Gandy 6 row dry chemical applicator will lift above planter or mount on any other 2 1/2" tool bar - Lockwood 12' windrower with 3 point hitch, hydraulic lift, and P.T.O. operated - John Deere 6 row rear end and cultivator with 3 point hitch, 3 bar and double lift - John Deere 6 row rear end bean cutter - 3 point hitch and double front angle - O.C. 4 row cultivator with 3 point hitch - Sell 4 row 3 bar cultivator with 3 point hitch - Melroe harrow, (3) 6' sections with 3 point hitch and folding drawbar - Tool bar 2 1/2" and 12'

long with 3 point hitch and 5 heavy duty John Deere spring shanks with corrugated discs and markers

SIDE RAKE - MOWERS INCORPORATOR & OTHER TOP QUALITY MACHINERY

International 15' chert type side delivery rake with dual rubber - John Deere No. 9, 7 foot mower with 3 point hitch and some clear cut guards - Woods rotary 6' mower, with 3 point hitch bar and 2 spd packer rollers if you wish - Incorporating unit including (2) 100 gallon stainless steel tanks, booms and mounting brackets for John Deere - Sprayer with 3 point hitch, poly tank, hand gun, and boom, New Hydro sprayer pump, P.T.O. operated - Danuser post hole-auger with 12" bit and 3 point hitch - John Deere 12' fertilizer spreader, needs rubber - 2 wheel hydraulic till bed rock trailer - Tandem axle till bed, flat bed implement trailer with 18" rubber - Utility platform with 3 point hitch with removable side boards - Pickup slide in stock rack with tail-gate wings - Cattle squeeze chute with automatic head catch - Lariat ropes - Veterinary supplies - Dehorner - Branding iron pot - Musculars - Hot shot - Feed troughs - Panels - Lift boom with 3 point hitch with hydraulic rakes - Alloway rolling lin with rubber tire & clamp - Cultivar sliders

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P185/80-13	61.85	48.09	1.81	P215/75-15	74.26	57.54	2.54
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Dr. Lamb

Children food allergies common

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I really felt for the mother of that 18-month-old boy with a milk allergy. I have a 4-year-old son who went through the same problem.

He was sick from the time he was a week old. He had to sleep propped up in his infant seat so he could breathe. He ran a low fever almost continually.

When he was a year old, my mother-in-law suggested that maybe he had a milk allergy as she did when she was young.

We took him off milk and he improved. Then we gave him some milk and his fever shot up, his lips swelled and his sinuses started draining.

That was the beginning. We have gone from there. Later we found out that he was allergic to eggs, too. Everytime he ate them he flushed cheeks, a stuffy nose and a fever. It

was the same story with chocolate.

We gradually developed a list of foods that caused him to have a reaction. The list included citrus fruits, strawberries, peanuts, peanut butter and a number of other foods. He can eat most vegetables and fruits other than the citrus fruits.

Well, he does fine as long as he stays away from the foods he is allergic to. Our "sticky" baby is a healthy 4-year-old.

DEAR READER — Thank you for sharing your experience with others. Your story points up some very important features of food allergies. First, they are much more common in young children, particularly those under age five. And milk and eggs just happen to be the two foods that little children are most likely to be allergic to.

There is often a family history of allergy. Your mother-in-law's story of milk allergy as a child could be very

significant. I'm sending you *The Health Letter* 19-12, Food Allergies, which will explain more fully some of the things you have noticed. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

It is common to be allergic to all foods in a food group. If you are allergic to oranges, you may be allergic to all citrus fruits. And an allergy can mimic almost any disease.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me if there is any possible way to increase my height? Are there any doctors who deal with stretching exercises? Anything? I am just 5 feet and am 21 years old. Answer as soon as possible.

DEAR READER — A woman who is just 5 feet often fares better than a man of the same height. There are some disadvantages as well, but be pleased with yourself.

Once the long bones in the legs have matured and are fully calcified there is no way to increase height medically or with stretching exercises.

Your height will vary about an inch, being greatest in the morning and least in the evening after being up and active all day. That temporary inch is from relaxation; the loss of it is from compression of the spaces between the vertebrae from body weight or gravity.

I still smile when recalling the astronaut candidates who worked out all day and came to my office to be measured in the evening, hoping to get rid of an extra inch so they could fit into the space capsule couch.

Spring bound to come

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

Each day a little later now, lingers the westerling sun. Far out of sight the miracles of April have begun.

Chant that loudly coupled every time the winter dolefulness tend to get you down: Another sure cure for the blahs is to reorganize your home.

Start with the simple tasks, such as cleaning out the medicine cabinet. This activity turns your thoughts away from yourself and gets the nitty-gritty chores out of the way so you'll be ready to enjoy the robins and the crocuses when they appear.

My pharmacist says a good rule of

thumb to follow when cleaning the medicine cabinet is to throw out prescriptions that are more than six months old. If there is any question about using old prescriptions, call your doctor. Ask your pharmacist about the shelf life of over-the-counter medication.

As for cosmetics, there is danger of contamination as soon as a package is opened. A representative of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said, "I tell my wife to throw away all containers of eye cosmetics after three months and to dispose of jars of cream after six months." This advice should prompt us to buy creams and lotions in small sizes.

Many want to be boys

By ELISE T. CHISOLM
Baltimore Evening Sun

Hey, Peggy, Sue Ellen, and yes, Virginia - wish you had been born a boy? Well, girly, hold onto your eyelash curlers and pearls because you aren't alone. There are hundreds of you out there.

The February issue of *Redbook* has published an article by Dr. Alice I. Baumgartner and colleagues at the Institute for Equality in Education, University of Colorado, that seems to show that removing sex bias from our society has a long way to go.

They asked one question of 2,000 boys and girls in grades 3 through 12: If you woke up tomorrow and discovered that you were a (boy or a girl), how would your life be different?

The doctor says she found a fundamental contempt for females is held by both sexes and that gender roles are still stereotyped.

One boy said: "I'd just hope it was a bad dream... Boys are better than girls."

And a young girl said: "If I were a boy, my whole life would be a lot easier."

Throughout the survey, Baumgartner says, none of the girls expressed a negative reaction to male activities, yet most boys had a critical or hostile reaction to female activities. So, despite the strides we've made to abolish sex barriers, boys still think they have it better.

Of course, they didn't interview a female steel rigger who builds high bridges over water, or the men who are now house husbands who have to cook, clean and change the diapers while their wives have better jobs.

I think it's the way they asked the question. I mean, how would any little boy or girl like to wake up one morning and be the opposite sex? It would have been better to have asked what their lives would have been like if they had been born the opposite sex.

I asked myself how would my life be different if I had been born a boy?

Well, I might have played pro ball, because I was a female jock, anyway. Then I would have been famous, and done underwear commercials and had a car dealership in Driftwood, Fla., and retired early to live happily ever after, but a lot later.

On the other hand, I might have had to learn to chew and spit tobacco, or go fight in World War II, or declare myself a conscientious objector.

I have to say, I never wanted to be a boy. Ever. Not even in the labor room of the hospital.

Look at the movie "Tootsie." The film may help things, for it tells us that being a woman is good. Dustin Hoffman posed as a woman to get a better job, remember? And Hoffman has actually told people he would like to be a woman.

I am not allying myself with Phyllis Schafly, but I love being a woman. I think it's fun to wear dresses, jewelry and makeup. I think it is fun to swing my hips when I walk. And being really frank, I wouldn't want to wear a jock strap when I play tennis.

Besides, I think the image of women has changed some. I can now tell the garage mechanic who's wrong with my car and have him listen, instead of whistle at me, as in the old days. And it is fun to be the only woman on a panel discussion, or one of three

woman on what was once an all-male board.

And oh, yes, I forgot the other best thing about being a woman: being married to a man.

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Catalogs bring new varieties

By RICHARD DELANO
Chicago Sun-Times

Each year's garden catalogs bring a new group of fun or novelty items. One of the most interesting to me this year is a new peach.

New peach varieties are a dime a dozen, but this is distinctive. "Saturn" is a flat peach.

You can think of novelty ways to serve it. For example, remove the red skin to reveal the white flesh. Then push out the freestone pit. Insert a marshmallow in the doughnut-like hole, then a red or green maraschino cherry into the marshmallow.

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