

Immigration Smith wants crackdown - A3



No money coming for Dierkes Lake - B1



The Times-News

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Tuesday, March 1, 1983

OPEC tries to stave off price war

By ROZ LISTON
United Press International

Warsinks gold price -- D1

Three OPEC oil ministers met for an hour in Paris Monday in a last-ditch effort to reach agreement on a unified oil price cut within a week and avert a \$7-a-barrel drop by the group's powerful Persian Gulf producers.

Gold plummeted \$55 an ounce on world markets amid fears a global oil price war would erupt and force the oil-rich Arabs to sell their gold holdings.

Venezuelan Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Bertt, fresh from weekend talks with ministers of Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, met at the

Kuwaiti embassy in Paris with Algerian Oil Minister Belkassen Nabi and Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa al Sabah.

An unidentified delegate from non-OPEC Mexico also attended the talks.

The three OPEC ministers, who met in Paris last week, did not issue a statement after the meeting and there was no indication whether the brevity of the negotiations signaled quick accord or an immediate stalemate.

There were unconfirmed reports other OPEC ministers might converge on Paris to set the stage for an emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries later this week.

Diplomatic sources said more oil sessions might be held in London following unprecedented talks between OPEC and Britain, Norway and Mexico -- the cartel's main competitors -- in European capitals last week.

The Paris meeting assumed a new sense of urgency after Saudi Arabia and four other Persian Gulf members of OPEC -- the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Iraq -- threatened to unilaterally slash oil prices by

\$7 a barrel if the 13-nation cartel failed to concur on a unified price reduction within a week.

Before leaving for Paris, the Venezuelan oil minister told UPI in Abu Dhabi there was general agreement among OPEC and non-OPEC producers on lowering OPEC's base price by about \$4 to \$30 a barrel. Each \$1-a-barrel drop in world oil prices means a saving of about 2.3 cents a gallon at American gas pumps if passed on to the consumer.

Calderon said a new pricing accord would force Nigeria, which broke ranks with OPEC and slashed its oil by \$5.50 a barrel to match reductions by non-OPEC Britain and Norway, to raise its prices.

He also said a pricing agreement should involve an OPEC production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day and tightly enforced output quotas for each cartel member.

OPEC's production sunk to an all-time low of 13.4 million barrels a day in mid-February from a record 31 million barrels daily in 1979 and a Gulf official said some OPEC members had "zero export levels at times."

In Kuwait, Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein warned: "Unless consensus is reached by OPEC member states on prices and production quotas, Gulf states will not stand idly by."

The Gulf Arabs repeatedly have threatened to cut prices and raise production.

Nation takes break for M-A-S-H farewell

Program winds up 11-year run

By ALLAN R. BRUCE
United Press International

Hawkeye and Hot Lips shared a long, passionate kiss Monday as they joined Winchester, Klinger, Col. Potter and millions of loyal fans in a tearful farewell to television's 11-year Korean war series "M-A-S-H."

From the college campuses of Kansas to the taverns on the New England seacoast to the Sea World Amusement Park in San Diego to the rejuvenated Union Station in Dallas, followers of the series paid final homage to the rowdy band of soldiers.

They chatted nostalgically about Radar, the always-troubled company clerk, held Klinger look-alike contests to honor the fellow whose wardrobe of women's dresses never did win him a Section 8 discharge; and raised cups of cheer to Loretta Swit, better known as Hot Lips Houlihan.

The 407th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital -- the comic relief and sometimes the billing conscience of a nation that has lived at war -- began in 1972 with a "lowly" 47th ranking in "The Neilsens" and ended Monday night with a sure-fire No. 1 position.

Not since the shooting of J.R. Ewing seized the world's attention has the television screen commanded more attention -- and more advertising money -- than with "M-A-S-H" as it wound up a stay that endured nearly four times as long as the Korean War it emulated with tongue in cheek.

The final CBS episode, which saw the good Father Mulcahy go deaf, Hawkeye go mad and Klinger get married, captivated viewers for 2 1/2

prime time hours. And it gave birth to a new species of party called the "M-A-S-H-bash."

Monday was "M-A-S-H-mania day." Americans sported M-A-S-H T-shirts, M-A-S-H buttons, M-A-S-H dog-tags and M-A-S-H fatigues and exchanged scorching questions about M-A-S-H trivia.

Even the nation's blood banks and charities benefited. Only Wall Street let "M-A-S-H" pass without a whimper -- no ticker-tape parade was scheduled to end this war.

CBS benefited heavily from the final appearance. Last-minute buyers reportedly paid up to \$450,000 for 30 seconds of advertising space -- \$50,000 more than NBC reaped for a 30-second segment on the Super Bowl.

In Kansas, Dodge City Country Club members spent the cocktail hour and beyond sipping Hawkeye martinis and Hot Lips peach daiquiris. It was "M-A-S-H Day" at Bethany College in Lindsay, Kan., where a trumpet instructor played "Reveille" and students dressed up for a Klinger look-alike party.

Another Klinger look-alike contest was held at Sam's Back-Door Bar in Victor, N.Y., near Rochester. Customers in military uniforms were offered reduced prices for drinks.

In Toledo, Ohio, hometown of Jamie Farr, who played Klinger, 300 people were invited to a bash at Tony Packer's Cafe. The cafe was Farr's childhood hangout, as Klinger often mentioned in the TV series.

The Central Book Bank in Pittsburgh staged a "Farewell to 'M-A-S-H'" on Page A2



Jon Knudson, a seventh-grader at O'Leary Junior High, strolls past the "M-A-S-H" sign the students made as part of their "M-A-S-H" day activities. Knudson chose to dress as the character Klinger, and took some grief about his costume.

Governors rebel against spending cuts

By LOYE MILLER JR.
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON -- The nation's governors are taking aim at President Reagan's economic program during the semi-annual meeting of the National Governors' Association here this week.

Despite claims by some that a pending association resolution isn't really critical of Reagan's program, in effect it is critical indeed.

The key question seems to be not whether the governors are going to take a slap at Reaganomics, but how hard the slap will be.

During the first two days of the conference, not one of even the 16 Republican governors publicly defended the Reagan program.

The focus of the rising criticism is Reagan's drive for massive increases in defense spending.

A draft resolution adopted Sunday by the executive committee of the association calls for major cutbacks in the defense buildup, depletes the

Analysis

federal deficit projections in Reagan's recent budget message, and hints at the need for higher taxes to reduce the deficits.

A heated debate seems certain when the resolution is considered before the full membership of the association Tuesday morning. For passage, it requires a vote of two-thirds of the 52 governors in attendance (they include those from the territories of Guam and the Virgin Islands).

Late Monday, several Democratic governors were discussing substitute language that would be much tougher, calling on Reagan to make even greater defense cutbacks, to cancel the final 10 percent of his 25 percent income tax cut (the last cut is scheduled to take effect July 1), and to delay indexation of income tax to inflation (due to begin in 1985).

But under the association's rules, the substitution would require approval of three-fourths of the governors.

Democratic Gov. Anthony S. Earl of Wisconsin, who wrote a substitute draft, said he didn't expect it to pass because of the three-fourths requirement.

But Earl said a number of Democratic governors' critical views of Reagan's programs by bringing up a substitute.

Other Democrats indicating support for such a substitute were Govs. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, Joseph E. Brennan of Maine, Tony Anaya of New Mexico, Richard F. Celeste of Ohio, Rudy Perpich of Minnesota, James J. Blanchard of Michigan and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

In a meeting with the governors at the White House Monday, Reagan angrily upbraided Earl and Blanchard for comments made over the weekend charging that Reagan's programs favor the rich at the expense of the poor.

See GOVERNORS on Page A2

WPPSS bonds fall

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Standard & Poor's Corp. Monday lowered its ratings on the \$2.25 billion bonds outstanding on the Washington Public Power Supply System's Nuclear 4 and 1.5 projects to Double-C, its lowest above the default level.

S.&P. said it lowered the rating from B because of the "significant likelihood" of an actual payment default by January 1984.

The agency said despite the reserve account for payment on the bonds, the "growing cash flow problems caused by legal challenges to the project 4 & 5 participant agreements" as well as

the apparent absence of cooperation required for any resolution of this problem make default likely.

The firm said it was maintaining its Double-A rating on the WPPSS Nuclear projects 1, 2, and 3.

The WPPSS 4 and 5 bonds have been trading at default levels for months and hit a low of 22, or a price of \$280 for a \$1,000 bond about two weeks ago. They were quoted Monday at 40 and dealers said the rise was due to speculation that something would be done to avoid disaster and they would be paid for the bonds at what amounted to 25 percent or more yield.

Testimony shows political tampering at EPA



ANNE BURFORD
Backed by president

By JOHN P. BARTON
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- Sworn secret testimony from Environmental Protection Agency employees indicates political pressures may have delayed cleanup of a California toxic waste site, a congressman said Monday.

"We have begun to develop testimony which indicates that there may very well have been political pressure or political judgments used in connection with Stringfellow (Acid Pits)," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House subcommittee investigating EPA.

United Press International Saturday quoted EPA sources that administrator Anne Burford delayed cleanup of the Stringfellow site in Avon, Calif., to damage the Senate bid of Democrat Edmund Brown Jr.

Sources also said Mrs. Burford stalled

action on a Minnesota site to divert attention from the Stringfellow dump.

Asked if his House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee had found evidence of wrongdoing in the EPA's toxic waste dump site cleanup program, Dingell replied: "It's not all smoke."

Dingell, whose panel has been investigating Stringfellow since summer, said some allegations "have substantial support in fact to them."

Dingell spoke to reporters before two unidentified EPA employees testified under subpoena in secret session. Dingell, whose subcommittee began last week taking testimony behind closed doors from 30 past and present EPA workers, said the panel would ask those testifying Monday about charges of political manipulation at Stringfellow.

After the four-hour meeting, Dingell declined to identify the two witnesses.

He said the subcommittee would meet in closed session again Tuesday to discuss issuing "additional subpoenas to current or past EPA personnel."

Earlier, Dingell charged the "embattled" Mrs. Burford has "so mismanaged" the Environmental Protection Agency, "that it is in a 'choke' and public health and safety are endangered."

Dingell released internal memos in which EPA managers complained of staff shortages and growing workloads, and he blamed her.

"Her words are hollow, and the public health and safety suffer as a result," said Dingell, in a letter to Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., chairman of an appropriations subcommittee. He asked Boland to assure funds and staff at EPA are allocated properly.

Dingell produced a memo from

Edward Kurent, an attorney in EPA's enforcement division, who left EPA Friday for a job in Cleveland with the multinational conglomerate, TRW Corp.

In spite of management efficiencies, good policy and good intentions, this program cannot continue, even in "cold water" without "additional personnel and support," Kurent wrote to EPA chief counsel Robert Perry, declaring the workload grows ever heavier due to congressional demands for documents.

Mrs. Burford was cited for contempt of Congress when -- on orders from President Reagan -- she refused to provide documents to aid investigations of charges of Superfund mismanagement. Reagan claimed executive privilege.

When that claim sparked a storm of controversy, the White House released a compromise was hammered

out, and the documents began arriving at the House Public Works and Transportation oversight subcommittee Friday.

"Chaos reigns at the EPA and the American public remains at risk," Dingell said in his letter to Boland.

Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., reported a call for Mrs. Burford's resignation and pointed to reports the Justice Department investigation of possible EPA wrongdoing is overly narrow.

"I call on the president to fire the administrator and to instruct the Justice Department to undertake the aggressive and thorough investigation needed to get this mess cleaned up," Sikorski said.

In a speech on the House floor, Sikorski cited a UPI story reporting Superfund money to clean up a toxic waste dump in his district was delayed for political reasons.

Briefly

Quake shakes Redfish Lake

STANLEY (UPI) — Seismic recorders at Boise State University measured an earthquake of 4.2 magnitude on the Richter scale with an epicenter about three miles west of Redfish Lake near Stanley last weekend.

Geologists said the — the B.S.U. Department of Geophysics said — the university's seismic network recorded the quake at 12:24 a.m. mountain time Sunday.

Sharon Cutler, a resident of Stanley, said she was sleeping at the time of the earthquake, and "I didn't wake up. I'd be surprised if anyone knew about it. I was down at the coffee shop this morning and no one there mentioned anything about it either."

Each full number in Richter scale used to measure earthquakes indicates a 10-fold increase in the force of the quake, so an earthquake measuring 4.0 on the scale is 10 times as strong as one measuring 3.0, he added.

Train talks stall, strike begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trainers and conductors struck New Jersey's commuter rail system early Tuesday, leaving 70,000 passengers to find alternate means of transportation for the morning rush hour.

Talks aimed at averting a commuter rail strike in New York and southwestern Connecticut at the same time ended last night in a stalemate. Officials said trains would run as long as both sides remained at the bargaining table.

The walkout against NJ Transit began at 12:01 a.m. EST, about three hours after talks between the state agency and two locals of the United Transportation Union broke off.

NJ Transit spokesman James Weinstein said it was not clear what talks collapsed, but union leaders claimed NJ Transit did not bargain in good faith.

The unions and agencies have deadlocked over attempts by management to reduce staffing on trains. Earlier, NJ Transit officials urged the state's 70,000 rail commuters to brace themselves for a rail shutdown.

Volcano threatens forest

HAWAII (UPI) — Lava flowing from Kilauea Volcano came within 200 miles of housing developments Monday, and officials feared fires could be sparked by the eruption, which sent fire fountains surging 100 to 150 feet into the air.

Hawaii County Civil Defense director Harry Kim said there was no immediate threat to the 30 or 40 homes in the Big Island's Royal Gardens subdivision, but a National Guard helicopter was sent out periodically to check on the flow. It was two miles from the subdivision boundary early Monday.

"We're watching it closely," said Robert Decker, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaii Volcano Observatory. "There is no immediate reason for the people in Royal Gardens to fear danger but I would not be complacent, either."

Kilauea began erupting sporadically Jan. 3. Decker said the current activity is part of a vigorous phase which began Feb. 14.

"It was kind of off and on until Friday," he said. "Since Friday, we've had a fairly sustained eruption, with fountains to 50 meters (150 feet)."

"The rate of lava flow is considerably less than during the Jan. 13 activity. However, it is enough to form a flow which seems to be moving on the order of one mile every 24 to 30 hours."

Leak delays shuttle launch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials reported a fourth leak Monday in space shuttle Challenger's main engines and, blaming a basic design flaw, ordered a new delay in the craft's maiden flight to allow across-the-board repairs.

Two of Challenger's three main engines must be removed to fix cracked hydrogen fuel lines, a space agency spokesman said.

The third engine already had been taken out because of a different leak, he said, and its replacement now must be modified before installation to fix the newly discovered flaw.

"We're not sure how it will impact the launch date," said agency spokesman James Kukowski. "There are estimates of a 10 days, but the assessment has not been completed."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had hoped to launch Challenger, the second of four planned shuttles, on its maiden flight March 19 or 20. Earlier engine leak problems forced postponement of the launch from an original target of Jan. 20.

Shooting prompts Arab riots

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli forces in the West Bank town of Nablus fired tear gas Monday at crowds of rock-throwing Palestinians protesting the shooting of a 4-year-old Arab girl, allegedly by Israeli youths.

Palestinians hurled rocks at an Israeli bus on the West Bank north of Jerusalem, injuring a woman and a girl, Israeli Radio reported.

The state radio said authorities closed a school and imposed a curfew in Nablus, the largest Arab city on the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

A bomb exploded near a bus carrying Palestinians in Hebron, it said. There were no injuries reported.

Hebron Mayor Abed a-Nahl Natshe sent a telegram to Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens asking him to bring a halt to the harassment of Arabs by Israeli settlers.

IMF agrees loan to Brazil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Monetary Fund agreed Monday to lend Brazil \$5.4 billion over the next three years to help it balance its international accounts and meet payments on its foreign debt.

In return, Brazil agreed to take economic steps, including a sharp reduction in its domestic budget deficit, to help reduce its international deficit in goods and services trade.

The IMF agreement is the latest, and by far the largest, in a round of IMF loans made since mid-December to nearly a dozen countries in Latin America and Eastern Europe that were having trouble meeting payments on their foreign debt.

Earlier Mexico received credit of nearly \$4 billion and Argentina \$2 billion from the IMF.

Challis school workers sue

BOISE (UPI) — A group of construction workers who helped build Challis High School last year have filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeking more than \$500,000 in damages, claiming their employer violated a contract and underpaid more than 30 of his employees.

Lawyers for Dan Hart, John Pymel and Frank Down filed a class-action complaint Monday against Herm Hedges and Sons construction company of West Bonfield, Utah, and United Pacific Insurance Co., based in Tacoma, Wash.

The former workers said they are entitled to recover damages for unpaid minimum wages as well as the difference between what they were paid and what they should have received under the contract, which they said called for payment of "prevailing wages" for all classifications of workers.

They also are seeking punitive damages of \$500,000.

The three men said they believe more than 30 of their former co-workers were affected by the contractor's actions during construction

in 1982, adding that they were fired when they told company officials they would press their claims.

The complaint also asked the federal court to issue an injunction preventing the alleged conduct in the future.

The former workers claimed the contractor and the insurance company "acted fraudulently, maliciously and oppressively" toward the employees, and also failed to comply with an Idaho law requiring payment of wages and benefits when employees are dismissed.

M-A-S-H

Continued from Page A1

M-A-S-H blood drive." Doctors and nurses at the Wichita, Kan., Red Cross Building wore fatigues and dog-tags while accepting blood donations.

Even in Dallas, where J.R. Ewing and the highly rated "Dallas" TV series, "M-A-S-H" took center stage. A \$15-a-head benefit party for the Muscular Dystrophy Association was held at the rejuvenated Union Station, with waiters and waitresses dressed in Korean War garb.

A helicopter-delivered fatigue-clad "M-A-S-H" fans to a club in Sanford, Maine, where participants recreated the TV series' opening scene.

A tent was hoisted in the lounge at a Howard Johnson's motel in Springfield, Mass., and it was dubbed "Rose's Bar," watering-hole for "M-A-S-H" characters.

In Boston, at the Bull and Finch pub, a "M-A-S-H" costume party was held. Another costume party took place at the Dock Fore bar in Portland, Maine, where the bartender wore a kimono and wig to play the role of the Korean proprietress of the 4077 Officer's Club.

At New York's Fordham University, where "M-A-S-H" star Alan Alda went to school, current residents of

his old dormitory suite invited 40 or 50 friends for a farewell party.

"We called Aida in California and his secretary said he had a party ... and couldn't make it," said Joe Trentacosta, N.Y., a sophomore from Congers, N.Y.

And in Jackson, Miss., a Catholic nun made popcorn and oatmeal cookies to serve to about 20 guests who watched the show at the Rainbow House Convant.

Early in the day, Franciscan Sister Mary Lee feared the television set

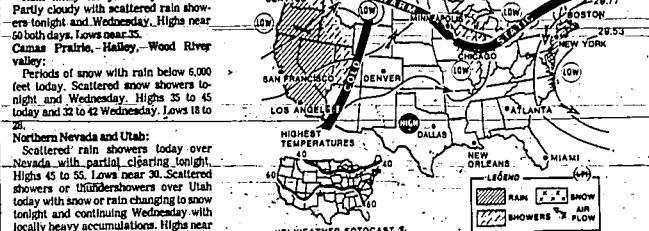
wouldn't work. "Oh, God, come on, you've got to be ready," Franciscan Sister Mary Lee said of the TV set. Of the show: "It speaks so much to the value of life and against war. It's changed my consciousness. It's moved me to a deeper respect for life."

During the program, she said the picture was clear — but not in color. "The color blinks in and out. The color only comes on for commercials," she said.

Today's weather

Rain today, scattered showers tonight

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST - 3-1-83



leaving up to 7 inches of fresh snow at Sun Valley. Clouds decreased gradually during the day after the rain ceased. Precipitation was generally light although a few stations received from .10 to .20 inch of moisture.

Monday afternoon temperatures ranged from 25 at McCall to the middle 50s at Boise, with the warmest reading reported in Idaho 59 degrees at Hagerman. Most morning lows were in the 20s and 30s, although a few places at higher elevations reported readings in the teens. The coldest was 15 at Stanley.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for a chance of showers Thursday and again Saturday with Friday dry. Temperatures will remain mild with highs in the upper 40s or 50s and lows in the 20s and 30s. Occasional rain is forecast for northern Idaho Thursday and Saturday, with continued mild temperatures.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, both degrees at Miami and Vero Beach, both in Florida, and the coldest was 18 at Ft. Kincaid, W.Va.

National

City	High	Low	Pcp	City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	31		Portland, Ore.	59	41	06
Atlanta	55	34	18	San Francisco	62	30	06
Chicago	55	34	18	Salt Lake City	56	36	05
Dallas	55	34	18	San Jose	62	32	06
Denver	55	34	18	Seattle	52	31	06
Detroit	55	34	18	Spokane	47	36	06
Houston	55	34	18	Washington	52	31	06
Los Angeles	55	34	18				
Memphis	55	34	18				
Minneapolis	55	34	18				
Milwaukee	55	34	18				
New Orleans	55	34	18				
New York	55	34	18				
Oakland	55	34	18				
Omaha	55	34	18				
Phoenix	55	34	18				
Pittsburgh	55	34	18				
Portland, Me.	55	34	18				

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pcp	City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	54	40		Yellowstone	54	40	
Blaine	54	40		Las Vegas	54	40	
Haizerman	54	40		Normal	54	40	
				Today's sunset	6:28 p.m.		
				Tomorrow's sunrise	7:12 a.m.		

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Pcp	City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	54	40		Yellowstone	54	40	
Blaine	54	40		Las Vegas	54	40	
Haizerman	54	40		Normal	54	40	
				Today's sunset	6:28 p.m.		
				Tomorrow's sunrise	7:12 a.m.		

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Governors

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Reagan denounced such comments as "demagoguery" and threw off a rash of statistics that he said proved the federal government is doing more to help the really disadvantaged than it has in the past.

Bart said he responded by telling Reagan that when 20,000 people line up to apply for 200 jobs, as recently happened in Wisconsin, it is clear not enough is being done.

Blanchard later dismissed Reagan's reaction as "supersensitive."

Aides discussed later that Reagan became angry at Earl, in particular, when he heard his televised comments in the meeting's opening sessions Sunday afternoon. The proceedings were carried live by the C-SPAN cable television network.

The association's chairman, Democratic Gov. Scott M. Matheson of Utah, said Reagan "came out swinging" against the executive committee resolution — language calling for defense rollbacks.

"He said the defense budget he has proposed is absolutely critical," Matheson said.

Despite Reagan's objections on defense and other points, there seems to be a good chance that the executive committee resolution will receive the necessary two-thirds vote on Tuesday.

For even after the White House meeting, there appeared to be an almost-unanimous feeling — even among Republican governors — that Reagan's defense budget should be pared.

Perhaps because White House aides detected this deep-seated sentiment, they privately informed association officials Monday that they didn't plan to actively lobby any governors to oppose the resolution.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 1, the 60th day of 1983 with 305 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

Born this day were Polish composer Frederic Chopin, in 1810, actor David Niven — in 1910; poet Robert Lowell, in 1917, and singer Dinah Shore, in 1920.

On this date in history:
In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

In 1932, famed flyer Charles Lindbergh, 29-month-old son was kidnapped. The boy's body was found May 12, and Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnap-murder in 1936.


In 1954, five members of Congress were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1961, President John Kennedy formed the Peace Corps of Americans for overseas aid and service.

A thought for the day: French painter Paul Cezanne said, "Treat nature in terms of the cylinder, the sphere, the cone — all in perspective."

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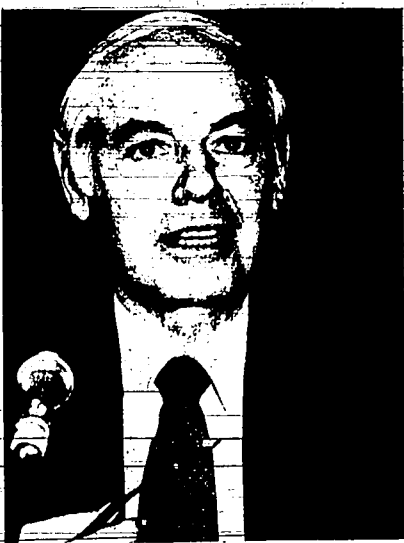
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Smith wants immigration enforcement tool

Immigration bill targets employers who hire illegals

By MARIANNA OHE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith said Monday the United States has lost control of its borders and cracking down on employers who knowingly use illegal aliens is "the cornerstone of immigration control."

Testifying at Senate hearings, Smith gave the Reagan administration's blessing to a controversial immigration reform bill that failed to pass Congress last year.

The measure would grant permanent residence to millions of illegal aliens who came to the United States before Jan. 1, 1977, and temporary residence to those who entered between that date and Jan. 1, 1980.

It also provides civil and criminal penalties against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens and calls for modifying the current temporary worker program that permits aliens to enter the country when there are no U.S. workers to fill jobs.

"Originally I opposed employer sanctions as constituting another piece of unneeded regulation," Smith said during a third day of hearings by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., chairman of the Immigration and Refugee Policy subcommittee.

"But as I became immersed in the subject... it became clear to me... that really the only remaining credible enforcement tool left is the sanction."

The provision "is the cornerstone of immigration control."

Smith said. Asked if it would increase discrimination against Americans of foreign descent, he said, "I expect discrimination would be reduced rather than increased as a result of safeguards built into the bill."

Although he supports an adequate system to verify employment eligibility, Smith said, "We should do nothing that would result in a national identity card."

In backing the legislation that passed the Senate 80-19 last year but died in the House, Smith said, "We have lost control of our own border. ... We need new immigration laws — and we need them now."

Failure to deal with the problem, Smith said, would result in adding some 500,000 new illegal aliens a year to a population estimated at between 3.5 million and 6 million in 1980.

But he said the administration would be "concerned" if the cost of the legislation over a four-year period exceeds the estimated \$1.7 billion.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the parent Senate Judiciary Committee, commended the administration for backing the bill and said when it comes before the full panel, "We will do everything we can to expedite it and get it out."

Smith said the bill "would recognize the special relationship we have with our closest neighbors" by increasing the visa allocations for Canada and Mexico.

Diego Asencio, assistant secretary of state for consular affairs, expressed the department's "substantial reservations" about the bill's overall cap on immigration.

Queen thanks U.S. for Falklands help

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II Monday felt the thrill of landing the space shuttle and thanked Americans for supporting Britain in the Falklands War as an example of the historic Anglo-American "shared commitment to common values."

She also pledged British cooperation with the United States to find remedies for the international recession.

"The support of your government and of the American people touched us deeply and demonstrated to the world that our close relationship is the same values," the queen said in a speech at City Hall.

Her remarks appeared to reply to the pro-Argentine demonstrators who have appeared throughout her tour with anti-British placards. Rainstorms continued to lash Southern California, raising some doubts about the planned voyage of the royal yacht Britannia to Santa Barbara, 85 miles northwest of Los Angeles, where the queen is scheduled to meet President Reagan Tuesday.

A spokesman for the British embassy, Charles Anson, said the yacht would leave as planned but might dock somewhere else. Officials in the royal entourage said an alternative could be the U.S. Navy base at Port Hueneme, about halfway between the two cities.

Continued stormy weather also could cancel the plans for the queen and President Reagan, two accomplished riders, to go to on a horseback jaunt around Reagan's ranch Tuesday. If the storms make the mountain road to the ranch too dangerous.

Speaking to the Mayor, City Council and other

VIPs, the queen praised Los Angeles as a melting pot, comparing the city to the ethnic diversity of the British Commonwealth.

In the Commonwealth, "a totally multi-racial organization," the principle of self-determination allowed 46 nations to become independent, she said in her prepared text.

"As a nation, we in Britain were called upon last year to defend that same principle of self-determination in the Falkland Islands," she said, adding her thanks for American support.

"Turning to the economy, the monarch pledged, 'Britain will continue to work with the United States to seek just solutions for the economic problems of the world.'"

Earlier the queen and Prince Phillip toured Rockwell International, where the Space Shuttle is built.

Detroit's unemployed receive Care packages

DETROIT (UPI) — Sixty-eight Care packages from West Germany have cleared U.S. Customs and are ready for distribution to the poor and hungry of Detroit, officials said Monday.

The packages from Frankfurt, containing 1,300 pounds of food, vitamins and clothing, were flown free by Pan American Airlines into Detroit Metropolitan Airport Saturday.

After clearing inspection at Customs, they were delivered to Mayor Coleman A. Young, whose spokesman said deliveries would begin "as soon as possible."

Many of the Care packages came

from West Germans who received similar parcels from the United States after World War II. They were responding to recent German television and newspaper reports about hunger in Detroit.

Although the Care packages have drawn international attention, there have been far greater contributions for the needy collected at the state and local level. For example, a joint fund-raising effort by the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. has raised more than \$2 million and 1.6 million food items for distribution in Detroit and other hard-hit cities.

The West German effort has taken on some political overtones.

Steelworkers to vote on pact

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The United Steelworkers union and allied steelmakers, racing an unofficial March 1 deadline, reached tentative agreement Monday on a three-year concessions contract cutting wages a reported 5 1/2% an hour.

The 29-member USW Executive Board promptly approved the proposed contract without dissent and

sent it to the Basic Steel Industry Conference of local presidents for a ratification vote either late Monday or early Tuesday.

"We have a package that we are going to put before our people," said USW Vice President Joseph Oderech, sitting in for ailing union president Lloyd McBride as chief union negotiator in high-level talks that began Feb. 15.

Storm strikes coast

United Press International

A continuing series of Pacific storms pounded California with high wind and rain Monday, crumbling the soil beneath homes and threatening aging levees protecting farmland in the San Joaquin delta.

Rain and gale-force winds that chewed up beaches along the south Atlantic coast eased off. Forecaster Keith Ewing of the National Weather Service said storms heading toward California could dump as much as 6 inches of rain.

"It's going to be wet much of the week" in northern California, he said. "The latest front is about 200 miles off shore and could bring 2 to 6 inches of rain in some areas."

A weekend of heavy rain, on top of nearly two months of intermittent downpours, crumbled a pair of

houses worth more than \$100,000 in Alameda County, Calif. "They're beginning to break up" because of wet soil beneath their foundations, a building department spokesman said.

The homes first showed signs of collapse early in February and had to be abandoned last week. California highway patrol officers at Gilroy, 50 miles south of San Francisco, tried to determine if wet roads contributed to a tanker truck accident which spilled 2,000 gallons of phosphoric acid onto a highway. The spill closed the road for 6 hours and forced an elementary school to cancel classes for the day.



Strong southerly winds put officials on the watch in the San Joaquin delta east of San Francisco. Such winds usually dam up water in San Francisco Bay and raise water levels in the delta area.

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PIK tax bill gets support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm state senators warned Monday against any attempts to amend a bill designed to iron out tax problems facing farmers who participate in the government's new program to reduce crop surpluses.

Amendments would only complicate the legislation and delay its passage, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., told a joint hearing of two Senate Finance subcommittees.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, called for action on the measure before March 11, the last day for farmers to enroll in the payment-in-kind program, which promises to give surplus crops to farmers who agree to take large portions of land out of production.

"If we can't do that," Grassley added, "It should at least be moving so far along that there will be no doubt in any farmer's mind we will pass it."

Grassley joined Agriculture Department officials in saying failure to clarify the tax questions could discourage some farmers from signing up for the program.

The subcommittees are reviewing three similar bills to guarantee farmers they would not be forced to pay income taxes on the surplus crops they receive from the government until after they have sold those crops.

Under the current law, they would be taxed in the same year they take control of the crops.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng told lawmakers passage of the legislation is crucial to help restore the farm economy.

The department has estimated about 1 million acres of farmland will be left idle under the program.


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Divide school, gym on the bond ballot

It may not be the best of times to ask a community to consider funding a new school, but Twin Falls school officials have good reasons for putting a bond-issue proposal on the ballot in April.

The most obvious is the pressing need. As Times-News staff writer Harriet Guthertz reported Sunday in the first of a series of articles on the school question, enrollment has increased by about 100 children a year since 1977. There are now more than 3,700 elementary students in the school system, about 400 more than five years ago.

The children are beginning to jam Twin Falls' existing five elementary schools. Bickel Elementary, for example, has kids packed into former small offices and classrooms less than 20 feet across, built from a divided, converted gym.

At several schools, playgrounds are overflowing. Cafeterias are serving kids in long shifts. Modular classrooms — without plumbing — have been thrown up at several school sites to handle the load.

If this were a temporary phenomenon, we might say more Band-Aid measures could get the community by for the short term. But while no one knows for sure whether the increase is a result of immigration to the Magic Valley or whether it reflects an increased local birth rate, the evidence suggests both factors are at work.

That, in turn, implies that the need for a new elementary school is not going to go away, at least for the foreseeable future. Indeed, as a citizen committee suggested last year, we may well need a second new facility within the next decade.

Against that need, Twin Falls school officials have had to weigh the timing of the bond issue. School bonding proposals are, at best, chancy at the moment in Idaho, given the funding problems at the state level and its potential impact locally.

We think school officials have done a good job so far in explaining the situation to the Twin Falls community. In the next several weeks before the bond-issue vote on April 19, we at The Times-News will give the issue thorough coverage.

Later on, we'll take an editorial position on the bond issue. For now, we think our best role is in giving you as much factual information as we can.

On one point, however, we already have an opinion. That's on the form the bond issue should take on the ballot.

The bond issue would cover two proposed projects, the new elementary school, at a cost of about \$2.5 million, and a proposed remodeling and expansion of the high-school gym, at a cost of about \$1.5 million.

We think Twin Falls voters should get to vote on those projects separately.

Gym proponents may say that the case for the new school is easier to make than the one for the gym. Perhaps so, perhaps not. We're not convinced either way at this juncture.

But in any case, we think the voters should have the chance to decide on each project independent of the other. Democracy works best, we think, when citizens make choices directly. It's the citizens' tax dollars at stake here, and we think they ought to be able to decide whether they want a new elementary school, a remodeled gym, or both.



George Will

Defining a president

Shortly after the Inauguration, Ronald Reagan met with congressional leaders on Capitol Hill, in private.

He said: Some people are going to be surprised when they see that federal spending increases every year of my presidency.

Reagan's aim in 1981 was almost the same as that of the four persons — still the most conservative quartet in the history of modern American government: Gerald Ford, Alan Greenspan, William Simon, Arthur Burns — who had been setting policy five years earlier. Their aim was to slow the rate of growth of the public sector relative to the private sector. Reagan's aim, put precisely, is to slow the rate of growth of the non-defense public sector relative to the private sector.

Now comes a liberal, Prof. Samuel Beer (emeritus at Harvard, currently teaching at Boston College) to pronounce Reagan a "New Deal Conservative." Writing in Transaction magazine, Beer recalls a definition ("A conservative is a person who was a liberal when young and has not changed his mind"), and says that the key to understanding Reagan may be in understanding the essential difference between FDR's New Deal and L.B.'s Great Society.

The New Deal was launched at about the time America became a predominantly urban and industrial nation, and during an especially brutal business cycle. The New Deal aimed to alleviate deprivation — assumed to be temporary deprivation — produced by large but correctable events. The New Deal agenda was not complex: full employment and social insurance.

The Great Society was born in the midst of a boom. Its focus was intractable poverty amidst sustained economic growth. This was diagnosed to be deprivation with deep cultural roots, a diagnosis made with the thumping confidence characteristic of the social sciences in the 1960s. So the Great Society, more than the New Deal, aimed to do delicate, problematic things, like impart skills and alter motivations. This involved heavy emphasis on bureaucratic expertise (policy roles for social scientists) and public spending, especially federal aid to states and localities.

Social Security — an insurance rather than a services strategy of social amelioration — typified the New Deal. Federal aid (and accompanying regulations) typified the Great Society. The fact that Reagan's budget-cutting was directed first and hardest against federal aid to states and

localities prompts Beer to describe Reagan as a New Deal Conservative who is philosophically unsympathetic only to the Great Society over-ly.

But Beer may be inferring principle where convenience is a better explanation. Rochelle Stanfield of the National Journal notes that federal aid to states and localities is about half the so-called controllable portion of federal spending, and its constituencies are diffuse.

More than one-fourth (\$24 billion) of the \$348.5 billion Reagan proposes to spend in fiscal 1984 is for transfers between generations — to the elderly (for pensions and medical care, primarily). Reagan's 1984 budget contains half-a-trillion dollars for non-defense spending — exclusive of interest payments. Measured in constant dollars, this is down just 4 percent from the 1981 peak and is up 95 percent over fiscal 1970, when the Great Society was fully in place.

That is, Reagan is spending almost twice as much, in real terms, on domestic spending as L.B. did. David Stockman notes that of the half-trillion dollars, \$424 billion is for transfer payments and social programs. "Everything else, from the FBI to farm subsidies to national parks, etc., only costs \$75 billion." For 1984, "safety net" programs for low-income persons are 65 percent of 1981 levels and two-and-a-half times the level — adjusted for inflation — in 1970.

Reagan's individualism is, as Beer says, both a theory of economic progress and a social ethic. But whatever his private views are about what an ideal society might be, we're starting fresh in Eden. I am increasingly convinced of this:

His budget-cutting is driven almost not at all by ideological animus against the form of government. Democrats have largely built and Republicans such as Nixon and Ford have equally administered. Rather, the budget-cutting is driven by calculations — technical, not moral, judgments — necessary to restore economic growth while rearming. To the extent that rapid growth and rearmament are compatible with the post-FDR and post-L.B.J. government he inherited, to that extent Reagan is a Welfare State Conservative.

Surprised? How can a conservative be anything else? Conservative, as distinct from reactionary, policies values continuity and abhors radical ruptures with national patterns of action spanning 50 years.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Letters

Lottery makes sense

I feel that something should be said in rebuttal to Friday's letter from Mrs. Meyer of Buhl, concerning lotteries.

She is putting the concept of a state-controlled lottery in the same category as casino gambling, where a person may fritter away his rent and grocery money, leaving his family destitute. This is a gross distortion of the truth.

Almost everyone has bought a raffle ticket at one time or another, perhaps from a charity organization. Many churches have raffles, scouting organizations have raffles, everyone has raffles.

And whether you purchased a winning ticket or not, you are considering with the satisfaction of having helped someone.

How can you discern between a raffle and a lottery? You cannot, because they are the same.

At the present time, the state of Idaho is in dire need of revenue, what better way to get it than a state controlled lottery?

Everyone has to pay taxes, but few would balk at a dollar or two for a lottery ticket, when there is a chance (though it might be slim) of an investment return.

I for one, would much rather "gamble" on a lottery or raffle ticket periodically, than have my sales tax raised by even one percent.

Any taxpayer who has his eyes open, should realize that a lottery, controlled by the state, is the most sensible way to go. And I might add, a lot less painful to the old hip pocket.

VERN HIATT
Twin Falls

Residences lose again

After weeks of study, some of our legislators have found a way to water down the 30 percent residential tax initiative, with House Bill 254.

Some legislators are fearful that residential taxpayers will not receive the relief they are paying for. The main reason residential taxes have risen 12 times as much as the total for other property is that other kinds of property have a large discount on assessed value, compared to homes. Utilities get historic cost and depreciation. Industrial property gets depreciation. Sixty-four percent of the market value of farmland is exempt from taxes. Commercial property is assessed on income.

These discounts are applied uniformly. The owner of 10 industrial buildings gets depreciation on every one. The owner of 10 farms gets the farmland exemption on all 10. The owner of 10 large apartment buildings, which are assessed as commercial property, gets a large discount on every apartment, compared to homes.

The voter-passed initiative gives uniform exemption to residential property — similar to the uniform discounts given by the Legislature to other kinds of property.

Some legislators believe uniform discounts on assessed value are fine for other kinds of property, but not for residential. HB 254, and away from the tax relief of about 30 percent of the residence.

It denies tax relief to residences which are not owner-occupied. So the assessor must determine which ones are owner-occupied. This requires a costly system of written applications. It means a homeowner loses the tax exemption if he misses the application deadline, moves to another house during the year or leaves his home vacant while it is for sale. He also loses the exemption if he should rent the house.

Most small rentals, houses, duplexes, triplexes and fourplexes, would have no discount. Large apartment complexes would continue to enjoy their large discount as commercial property, and pay much less tax than small rentals. In Ada County a small two-bedroom rental assessed as "residential" pays \$420 in taxes, while down the street nearly identical units assessed as "commercial" pay \$180 to \$200. According to backers of HB 254, this is just a fine.

Some of the legislators are reluctant to shaft all of the residential taxpayers, by repealing the initiative. They will do what they can to shaft part of the residential taxpayers.

KEN ROBISON, Chairman
Residential Tax Initiative Boise

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Editor must be signed and should include a return address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Art Buchwald

Chicago elections will never be the same

Americans can get used to almost everything — except Chicago holding an honest election. It's more than anyone can absorb: If the last successful Democratic political machine in the country can't elect its chosen candidate, then the party is in a lot more trouble than anybody thought.

The question is, why couldn't the machine deliver Mayor Byrne the nomination as promised? What happened to Richard Daley Jr., whose father ruled Chicago with an iron hand?

The answer is that Cook County for the first time in history had to change its election rules. In one polling place on the North Side Dino Pinowski showed up at noon to cast his ballot.

The clerk said, "Dino, you already voted once this morning."

"So?" Dino said.

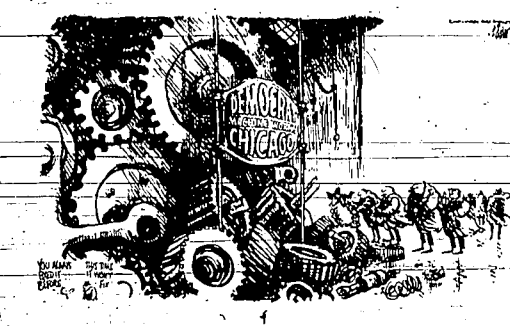
"You see that fellow over there? He's a federal poll watcher and he's insisting on a one-man, one-vote policy."

"But I always vote more than once in an election," Dino said. "Remember in 1960 when I voted four times?"

"Not so loud, Dino. He might hear you."

"What will my precinct captain say to me if he hears I only voted once today?"

"You'll have to tell him it wasn't your fault."



"He won't believe me. You're going to have to give me a note to that effect."

"I can't give you a note, Dino. But ask him to call me at home and I'll confirm it."

"I don't believe it. My family has been voting three times each in an election for 30 years. My father always told me the more you voted the better government you get. He said one person's vote isn't going to change anything in this country."

"Your father was right, up to a point. But because the Feds got into this election, we had

to change the qualifications. I don't like it any more than you do, but I don't want to go to jail."

"Okay, as long as I'm here, do you want me to load up the ballot boxes and hide them in my garage?"

"I can't give you the ballot boxes, Dino. I have to turn them over to the vote counters."

"You mean you're counting the votes right away? What kind of election is this? Suppose the precinct goes against our candidate? We'll all be up the creek. Give me the ballot boxes for a couple of hours. Just so I can tell how we're

doing."

"Dino, they won't let us take the ballot boxes out the door. They're grabbing them as soon as they're re full."

"I can't believe this could take place in a free country. I thought something like this only happened in Russia."

"Dino, you're holding up the line."

"Well, if I can't vote more than once for myself, can I vote for these people?"

"What people?"

"The list you told me to get from the graveyard. I only took the names of people who died in the last 15 years, like you told me."

"Will you shut up, and get out of here?"

"Look, I took the day off at my own expense. If I can't vote more than once, can I bring in some people from downstate to cast their ballots in our ward?"

"They have to be registered voters in Cook County."

"Since when?"

"Since they sent the federal marshals in. You're a loyal precinct worker, Dino, and someday you will be a captain. But right now there isn't a thing you can do to help out candidate win. For the first time the voters are going to have to decide for themselves."

"That's one helluva thing to say on election day. I'll tell you one thing, Kelly. This would have never happened if Mayor Daley was alive."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

How they voted

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

In the House:

A: Farm foreclosures (S.J.M. 104) Petitions President Ronald Reagan to stop federal Farmers Home Administration foreclosures on farming loans. Passed the House on Feb. 25, 46-19, with five absent, and returned to the Senate.

B: Nursing home costs (H.B. 28) Requires relatives of nursing-home patients to help pay bills for those patients unable to pay all the costs themselves. Passed the House on Feb. 21, 34-33, with three absent, and sent to the Senate.

C: Hospitals (H.B. 57) Requires an election when a hospital district desires to incur bonded indebtedness in excess of \$100,000 for medical or business equipment. Passed the House on Feb. 25, 69-1, and sent to the Senate.

In the Senate:

D: Water rights (H.B. 158) Allows filing late claims, but at an extra fee, for unrecorded water rights and extends the June 30 deadline two more years. Passed the House on Feb. 22, 67-3, and sent to the Senate.

E: Jail charges (S.B. 1014) Increases the daily charge for jail confinement from \$5 to \$20. Passed the House on Feb. 25, 62-4, with four absent, and returned to the Senate.

F: Forest fire protection (S.B. 1060) Appropriates additional 1983 funds for forest and range-fire protection. Passed the House on Feb. 22, 61-9, and signed by the governor on Feb. 25.

Senate

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

A—Absent. P—Present. Y—Yes. N—No.

In the Senate:

1: Vital statistics (H.B. 46) Revises Idaho's vital-statistics law, changing forms and birth certificates, and requiring notice of induced abortions. Passed the Senate on Feb. 21, 27-8, and signed by the governor on Feb. 25.

2: Airplanes (S.B. 1005) Makes it a felony to throw objects or discharge weapons at an aircraft if they are capable of damaging that craft. Passed the Senate on Feb. 22, 33-3, and sent to the House.

3: Watermasters (S.B. 1070) Allows all persons holding water rights in a water district to vote on the watermaster position. Passed the Senate on Feb. 21, 34-1, and sent to the House.

4: Land closures (S.B. 1071)

Allows the Fish and Game Department to enter into agreements with landowners to close certain lands to motor vehicles. Passed the Senate on Feb. 22, 15-20, but held for possible amendment.

5: Teacher contracts (S.B. 1100) Changes the date to June for renewing contracts and to July for teachers notifying districts when they intend to leave. Passed the Senate on Feb. 22, 31-3, with one absent, and sent to the House.

6: Health insurance (S.B. 1067) Provides that information obtained from state employees for insurance purposes is confidential. Passed the Senate on Feb. 21, 35-0, and sent to the House.

School consolidation plan takes shape

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Work continued Monday in the House on plans to consolidate the administration of many public school districts in Idaho.

Although no specific plans have been proposed, a working model has been developed that lumps all Twin Falls County schools into one group and the schools of Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties into another.

Districts in Mindoka, Cassia and Blaine counties already are consolidated under single-county administrations.

"Nothing has been finalized; nothing has even been proposed," cautioned Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, Kelly is chairman of a special five-member subcommittee appointed two weeks ago by House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, to study consolidation.

"But we have to start somewhere, and you can't help but talk about specific districts, specific salaries and specific administrative costs," he says.

Monday, Kelly asked Reid Bishop,



Legislature

the administrator for the Department of Education, to compile administrative-cost and possible-savings estimates that would ensue from consolidating administrations in several areas throughout the state, including the two preliminary plans proposed in the Magic Valley.

However, the area being discussed most by the committee is Canyon County, where 13 individual school districts exist. Twin Falls County has eight districts.

"I'm hoping that by Friday, we'll start coming up with some specific proposals that we can try on people," says Kelly, a schoolteacher when he's not serving in the legislature. At that point, superintendents and other educators from around the state will be invited to testify at committee sessions. "So we can say, 'Here's what we're thinking of doing. What's your reaction and what effect would it have?'" Kelly says.

That "supposedly" would include Magic Valley districts if the committee develops plans for the area. And Kelly acknowledges that the chances for that are good, since all Twin Falls delegates, including Stivers, appear to support administrative consolidation.

One possibility would be to place all of a district's administration under one roof, while retaining the individual schools. That's a plan that Stivers believes "could save as much as \$250,000 annually in Twin Falls County alone."

Other legislators have suggested consolidating all Twin Falls County school administrations except Twin Falls, since that district is considerably larger than the other seven.

Meanwhile, Kelly's committee already has split Canyon County districts under according to average teacher salaries. Administrative salaries and the potential for consolidation. One possible proposal would be to consolidate all of the schools in the 13 districts under one superintendent and administrative staff.

But Kelly insists that his committee

is using Canyon County as a working model, only to develop techniques for planning consolidation. In all areas, Canyon County was chosen for that role because it is the most-often-discussed candidate for implementation. It contains the most districts of any county in Idaho.

Throughout the Canyon County districts, about \$416,000 is spent on superintendents' salaries. Kelly says that by increasing one superintendent's salary to a new high of \$45,000 or \$50,000, special expertise could be attracted to that position while saving the balance of that \$416,000.

He says that this concept of attracting a "super-skilled" administrator to the job can be illustrated by the Meridian School District. There, he says, the highest superintendent's salary in the state is paid — about \$43,000 — while the administrative cost per pupil is the state's lowest.

The average salary for superintendents in Canyon County is \$34,740, but Kelly says his committee won't receive similar statistics for Magic Valley districts until Wednesday.

Legislature finishes irrigation district bid bill

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill that would exempt irrigation districts from having to advertise for public bids when buying used equipment, no matter what the cost, has been forwarded to Gov. John Evans to sign into law.

The House passed the measure Monday, 43-27, but not before harsh criticism was leveled at the measure. Some lawmakers charged it would open the door to "graft and corruption."

"This is just another move toward eroding the bidding process in this state," said Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise.

"It knocks a loophole in competitive bidding and would allow a relative or friend to simply get a new piece of equipment dirty and then sell it to the district for \$50,000 or \$75,000," she said. "There's no fairness in it."

The measure raises the amount required for public bidding on construction-work expenditures and purchases from \$2,500 to \$15,000, and it eliminates the need for any bidding in emergency cases, such as a broken canal.

But the bill also exempts the

purchase of any used equipment from bidding requirements. It passed the Senate on Feb. 4, 27-6, and only awaits the governor's signature before becoming law.

Despite the criticisms, Magic Valley delegates strongly backed the measure, saying that abuses of the bill will not occur. Only two of the area's 18 legislators voted against the bill — House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

"Irrigation districts have problems that aren't associated with other types of public entities," said Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, whose Resources and Conservation Committee sponsored the legislation.

"Decisions have to be made faster, and so we've always made concessions to these districts, out of a recognition for the importance agriculture holds in our state," he said.

Chaburn also argued that liberties granted under the bill would not be abused because irrigation district directors are elected and would face serious consequences if they started making unfair or unwise purchases.

Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, also favored the measure, saying that

irrigation districts' precarious positions "are created by the nature of emergency repairs and purchases, which are a routine part of the business."

"There was one district recently that sought to acquire a used backhoe, costing only \$13,000," said Rep. George Johnson, D-Lewiston, who sponsored the bill on the House floor. "But they had to go through weeks of advertising, and the fellow couldn't wait that long and so I'd. A new backhoe costs three times that much."

But even Nelbaur acknowledged that he believed the bill favored used-equipment purchases too open.

Although he voted for the measure, he said he would prefer it to be amended, so it also places used equipment under the \$15,000 limit set for other purchases.

Meanwhile, Gilbert continued leading the unsuccessful opposition, by claiming that the measure would allow districts to purposely skirt public bids when seeking expensive used equipment. She also charged that it would allow irrigation district directors to issue these purchases to favored friends and relatives.

"Nobody can enter into a graft situation under the present law," she said. "Vote this hummer down."

Senate gets pheasant bill

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Fish and Game Department proposal to establish a \$300,000-a-year pheasant habitat-improvement program has reached the Senate floor, but lawmakers still are haggling over possible amendments.

On a 7-3 vote Monday, the Senate Resources and Environment Committee sent the bill to the upper chamber's amendment calendar, where senators will consider changes to be suggested by a subcommittee.

After the full committee could not agree on amendments to propose to the full Senate, Sens. Gary Chapman, R-Boise, and Ron Bellettschacher, D-Grangeville, were assigned to work out a list of alterations.

The committee failed to reach common ground on whether to preserve a section of the bill in which agricultural landowners would be exempted from a new requirement that each pheasant hunter buy a \$5 stamp for the privilege.

Committee members also failed to vote on a suggestion by Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley that the proposed, maximum age for exemptions from the stamp requirement be lowered from 18 to 16 to conform with the state's existing duck-stamp exemption cutoff age.

But the panel did form a consensus in favor of Conley's proposal that the Legislature add a clause giving the program only three years of life. With such a "sunset" clause, the program would self-destruct on Dec. 30, 1986, or keep going if the Legislature deemed the trial run a success.

The landowner-exemption provision received rough treatment from several committee members.

English House

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—J.B. Coeur d'Alene

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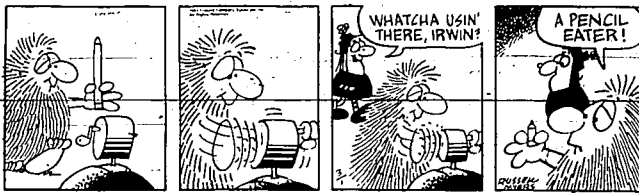
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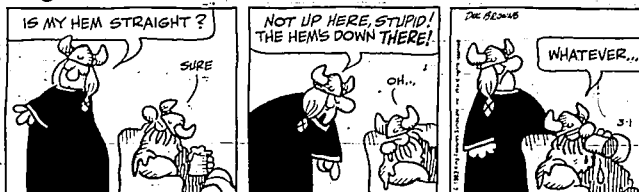
Frank and Ernest



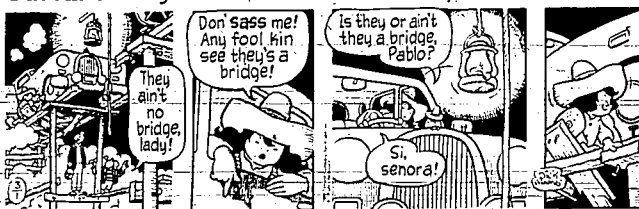
Broom-Hilda



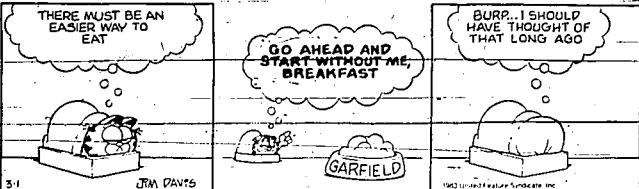
Hagar the Horrible



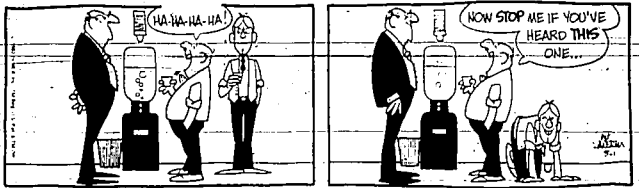
Gasoline Alley



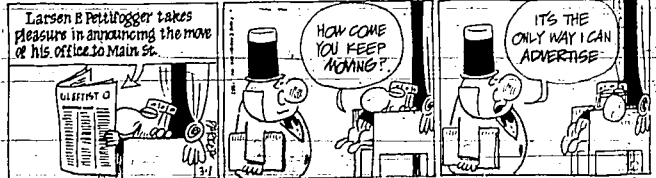
Garfield



The Bom Loser



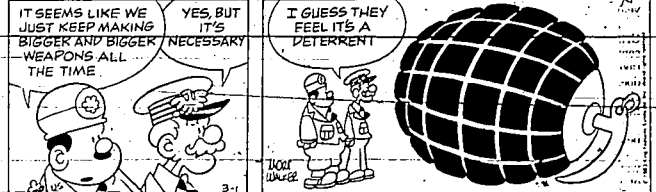
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



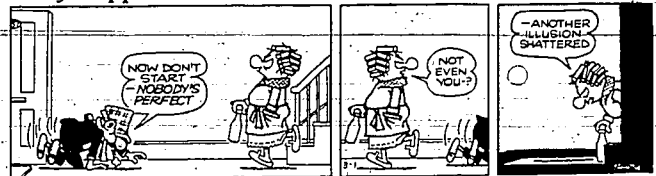
Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



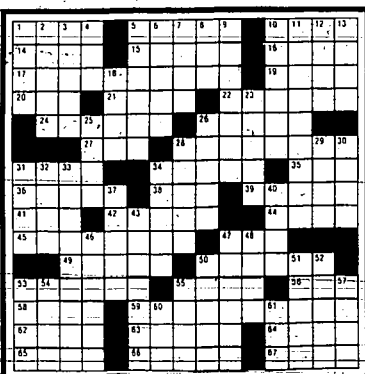
Blondie



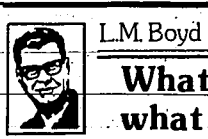
Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS
- 5, 10 Enemy of the shrew
 - 14 Woodwind
 - 15 Place to remember
 - 16 Always
 - 17 English borough
 - 19 Note
 - 20 Direction
 - 21 Turkish court officers
 - 22 Pushcart
 - 24 Floors: Fr.
 - 25 Wept
 - 27 - Alamos
 - 28 Merry Men's millieu
 - 31 Secure
 - 34 Certain porridge
 - 35 Brighton for one member
 - 36 To the point
 - 38 - Vegas
 - 39 Fear
 - 41 Wrath
 - 42 Certain angle
 - 44 Fjord city
 - 45 Word games
 - 47 Chanced upon
 - 48 Floors: Fr.
 - 49 Bring up
 - 50 Beloved
 - 52 Not in any way
 - 53 Those in the social whirl
 - 55 Vand
 - 56 Mauna
 - 58 Burden
 - 59 Merry men
 - 62 Viva
 - 63 Harden
 - 64 Soon
 - 65 Wapiti
 - 66 Wooden shoe
 - 67 English allies
 - 68 One, dear
 - 69 One, dear
 - 70 One, dear
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

"About three times as many men as women marry for love." No, that's not the opinion of our Love and War man, The late Ed Durling, an expert in such matters himself, said it. "Women understand men much better than men understand women," he claimed. "In particular, an unattached man, whatever his experience, has almost no chance whatsoever against a young widow or divorcee."

The renowned American writer Nathaniel Hawthorne met Abraham Lincoln personally and then wrote of him. "The ugliest man I ever put my eyes on."

If your toothpaste costs you less than two cents per brushing, you're typical.

ATTACK IN REVERSE

Q. Two small animals, when they attack, turn their tails toward the enemy. One, obviously, is the skunk. What's the other?

A. The porcupine. It charges in reverse.

Q. Why do so few newspapers print poetry anymore?

A. An editorial judgment matter. Still, maybe Oscar Wilde explained it: "A poet can survive anything but a misprint." Too bad. The poet is rejected these days, no? As old Max Eastman said, "In history, he's divine, but a poet in the next room is a joke."

Q. In nudist colonies, which members are always required to wear clothing?

Untrained toddlers.

DIRECT SALESMEN

Only one out of every eight direct salesmen moves from city to city. Most of the door knockers, even the encyclopedic boys, are hometowners. They may tell you they can't come back; that they're only in town for one day, but odds are they live just a few miles away. Or even a few blocks. Exceptions occur.

That one out of every 12 grownups bite their fingernails is not the item. The item is that a third of those who do so also bite their toenails.

As another candidate for the "My Name Is a Poem" Club, please list Shannon Concanon of Glaveson, Texas.

Claim now is only one American in 50 is a true redhead.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cooperation with others now could prove beneficial to you in the days ahead. Make your surroundings more attractive. Encourage those who are less experienced and need a boost.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Strive to be efficient in handling routines. You may have difficulty expressing your abilities, but don't be dismayed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the treatments that will make you a more attractive person. Be more thoughtful of family and friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take

steps to improve your environment. A gift for closest to paves the way to increased harmony at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure your practical affairs are well organized. Take time to engage in social activities tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult with a financial expert and follow through on suggestions made. The evening can be most satisfying.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Pursue new goals that will bring greater happiness and success in your life. Show increased loyalty to associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Little thoughtful things you do for friends today will be greatly appreciated. Express happiness with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Contact close ties and make new arrangements for mutual gain. Go out socially tonight and have a delightful

time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact highers and gain the support you need. Make long-range plans to have a more successful career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to new sites where you can study and adopt the right philosophy for you to follow. Be more helpful to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more cooperative with those you deal with in business and gain their added goodwill. Engage in a favorite hobby.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being more cooperative with associates brings more harmony and mutual profits. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, she or she will have the knack of doing thoughtful things for others, and should have the education directed along lines of dealing with the humanities, such as medicine or nursing. Be sure to give religious training early in life.

People

Charades over for 'Great Embellisher'

By ROBERT A. MARTIN
United Press International

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Mark C. Grimes, awaiting a court-ordered date to surrender himself to the U.S. marshal, is finished with charading through life the easy way.

"It's too hard," says the man of a dozen past identities.

The Imposter, or "Great Embellisher" as he is beginning to call himself, pleaded guilty to impersonating a U.S. Navy officer and an astronaut. U.S. District Judge Robert P. Aguilar ordered him to surrender March 14 to undergo 90 days of psychiatric evaluation.

"They should have caught me when I was really lying high with this Imposter stuff," Grimes said with relief as he walked out of the courtroom. He could have gotten three years in a federal prison.

"I'm not the 'Great Imposter,'" Grimes said in an interview before sentencing. "The title was already taken years ago, and besides it doesn't really fit. I never took anyone else's identity. I always played myself."

"I'm more like the 'Great Embellisher'."

Grimes, 54, has "embellished" his way into such professions as a doctor of nuclear medicine, a chemist, an aerospace engineer, a teacher at a Roman Catholic seminary and a radio and television newsmen.

Both his wives thought he was a doctor. Karoline, his current wife, stuck it out. "He's just got a problem," she said.

ROTC students enrolled in the aerospace program at San Jose State University thought he was an astronaut and a commander in the U.S. Navy.

"That's what tripped me up," he said. "Impersonating a government employee."

"Not that the students noticed. With his Old Boston manners, rich voice and Ivy-League command of English, Grimes is convincing in anything he says to be."

The first impersonation he did was when he was 16 years old," he said. "I was working in Wayne County Gen-



Mark C. Grimes works on electronic device at his home.

Someone reached out and kept on reaching

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee sports editor John Bibb had never before seen a telephone bill a foot thick with long distance calls.

But that's what he got when some people began using the Nashville newspaper's credit card number to make over \$40,000 in long distance calls, including one for nearly 5 1/2 hours to Minneapolis.

"They must have posted the number on the barracks bulletin board," Bibb said. "When the controller brought that stack of charges in here, I couldn't believe my eyes. I'd never seen a phone bill a foot thick before."

For years, the newspaper has given out to 16 high-school and college stringers a credit card number to cover their calls to the newspaper.

But, in December the bill was for more than \$15,000, and the January tally was \$22,981.

"We had one call to Guam that cost \$124. There was another call from

al Hospital outside Detroit as an assistant to the pathologist. I met a girl and told her I was a doctor there. I guess I never stopped.

"You see, none of these Imperson-

ations were ever planned. I never sat down and said, 'Well now, this month I'm going to become Dr. Grimes or whatever. It just happened. Like somebody flipped a switch and I

became whatever I thought the people around me wanted me to be."

Since "Dr. Grimes" turned the head of that young girl in Wayne, Mich., the high school graduate has been:

- A fraud investigator for the Michigan welfare department.
- A researcher for the state health department in Connecticut.
- A statistician at a Hartford hospital.
- A research associate at Yale University.
- A teacher at St. John's Seminary.
- An aerospace engineer at Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. in Sunnyvale, Calif.

"There were scores of other jobs, too, through the years. I don't even remember a lot of them," Grimes said. "There was my 10-year broadcasting period, for instance, in various radio and television stations around Boston."

Psychologists who interviewed Grimes since he was indicted by a federal grand jury in San Jose last year said he got away with his impersonations with a near-photographic memory and an IQ that could have gotten him into any of the schools he later claimed to have attended.

"Sure, I could have done it legitimately," Grimes said. "But I just didn't. I wish I had. I'd sure never do it this way again."

The life of an imposter or "embellisher" isn't "as romantic" and swashbuckling as it may appear," he said. "It's a very painful life. In every one of those jobs the pressure of knowing that I was living a lie took a heavy toll on me."

Ironically, it was during the federal investigation of his astronaut impersonation that he learned he had been living a bigger lie than even he had known.

"It turns out I'm not even Mark Grimes," he said. "I was adopted. I never knew that. I was born Bernard Brooks, according to the records. And they say my mother was Jamaican. My foster parents are both dead, so I don't even know how I got to Wayne, Mich."

"Hell, I don't even know if I'm American."

In San Diego, Doonesbury launches return engagement

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A cocky college kid from Tulsa, Okla., who grew into America's favorite comic strip character returned to the pages of the San Diego Tribune Monday despite cartoonist Garry Trudeau's sabbatical.

Doonesbury is back, in reruns.

When Trudeau announced he would stop writing for a year, the Tribune moved Peanuts to the featured cartoon slot on its second page. But editors soon learned that the lovable Peanuts characters weren't as lovable as Zoner and Joanie Caucus.

In a front page item in Monday's editions, Tribune Editor Neil Morgan wrote:

"Peanuts is dandy, but Doonesbury fans miss their favorite comic strip. It was featured on The Tribune's popular Page A-2 from the day the page was designed. When Garry Trudeau decided to take an extended sabbatical, we called Peanuts over from the comic page to take Doonesbury's place."

"Peanuts moves back to the comic page today, and we invite Tribune readers to relive the recent American past as we reprint Doonesbury strips starting with the day of his introduction to readers of The Tribune and other newspapers in the fall of 1970.

"Doonesbury looks younger, and no wonder. He's a cocky college kid from Tulsa, still relatively unscathed by Watergate, the Vietnam War, and all the other American manias with which he later becomes so articulately obsessed. Watch him grow."

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Bicentennial celebrants can dig in.

CARROLLTON, Ohio (UPI) — Henry T. Myers has tools in his workshop that will cut through almost anything except the government red tape that left him holding 17,000 American Bicentennial fireplace shovels.

The northeastern Ohio tinsmith did not receive his Bicentennial license until two-thirds of the way through 1976, even though he applied for it in August 1975.

Myers just wanted to put out a commemorative that was nostalgic but still useful," Myers said. "Something besides T-shirts and spoons."

But Myers had the misfortune of being the last of 133 licensees approved by the Bicentennial Commission.

He made 28,000 foot-long, stainless steel shovels. He sold about 8,000 and gave others away.

Myers said every letter he sent to Hamilton Products of Great Neck, N.Y., designated to handle licensing by the Bicentennial Commission, was followed by a long wait for a reply.

He said the correspondence was so voluminous that he was "practically blind" a first-name basis" with their representative.

Myers will sell one of the shovels for \$3 if a buyer visits his shop, or he will mail one with the official Bicentennial commemorative seal affixed for \$6, plus \$1 for packaging and postage.

Myers hate to think how much I lost in time and wages," he said.

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GANDHI

THE STING II

LOVESICK

E.T.

World

Gritz claims proof POWs still survive

NAKHOI PHANOM, Thailand (UPI) — American mercenary James "Bo" Gritz resurfaced from an apparent secret mission into Communist Laos Monday and said he found evidence 10 American prisoners of war are still alive.

"I have found that there are Americans alive in captivity in Communist Asia and there are more than 10 of them," Gritz said in a radio interview after he surrendered to Thai authorities for questioning.

His discovery that there are more than 10 American POWs still alive is "no longer a question of belief. It's a question of fact," Gritz said. "Now the question is what we're going to do about it as a nation."

The U.S. government's position is that no American servicemen are still alive in Laos, Cambodia or Vietnam.

Gritz, a former Green Beret lieutenant colonel who fought in Vietnam, led one foray into Laos last

November that was partly financed by Hollywood stars Clint Eastwood and William Shatner. His whereabouts have been unknown. In recent weeks and associates said he had launched another mission.

Gritz, 44, from Westchester, Ca., surrendered shortly after dawn at police headquarters in the Thailand-Laos border town of Nakhon Phanom, 390 miles northeast of Bangkok.

He declined to say whether he had just returned from Laos with two other Americans.

Gritz said only that he had been on a "long walk." Dressed in civilian clothes and looking healthy, Gritz was accompanied by a prominent Thai lawyer.

"If I were to say that I had been involved it would certainly be in violation of law and so not having a visa there's not much of a way I could have been there legally," Gritz said in an interview from jail with CBS Radio.

Two Americans associated with Gritz, Lance Trimmer, 45, and Lynn Standerwick, 26, were arrested in Nakhon Phanom Feb. 13 for illegal possession of sophisticated radio equipment.

"The radio equipment is mine," Gritz told reporters after an interrogation by Nakhon Phanom's police chief. That police earlier issued a warrant for his arrest in connection with the radio equipment.

The first mission into Laos was disrupted when his combined force of Vietnam veterans and hilltribe insurgents was ambushed by anti-government guerrillas.

After a reported fund-raising trip to the United States, Gritz returned to Thailand early this year and reports from Bangkok and Los Angeles said he was on another search mission.

Gritz complained bitterly that the press reports had compromised his efforts to locate POWs.

Report says police had warning of riot

GAUHATI, India (UPI) — Thousands of Bengali immigrants Monday fled fresh violence in Assam state amid reports that police earlier ignored warnings of a massacre that claimed 2,000 lives.

"Thousands of people continue to flee their homes and villages in the wake of persistent armed attacks on them," the Times of India added.

"It will be suicidal for us to return home at this stage," refugees told the newspaper.

Despite more than 100,000 army, paramilitary, and police forces patrolling Assam, 14 people were killed during the weekend near Nellie, 900 miles east of New Delhi, where Assamese tribesmen slaughtered 2,000 Bengali immigrants Feb. 18-19, local officials said.

There were no official reports of casualties in the weekend violence between immigrants and anti-immigrant groups.

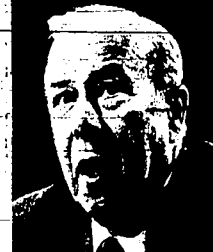
"The death toll from 28 days of violence in the northeastern state stood at 3,647, according to a compilation of official reports."

Police ignored intelligence reports and pleas from frightened Bengalis before the Nellie massacre that native Assamese and tribesmen were planning the slaughter, the Times of India said.

Two days before the massacre, the immigrants asked for protection from a district police station.

"They were treated in a casual manner by a sub-inspector who told them they had nothing to fear" because paramilitary forces were protecting them, the report said.

Shultz says missiles are Soviet threat



GEORGE SHULTZ
Cautions Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz expressed serious concern Monday about the buildup in Syria of long-range Soviet anti-aircraft missiles, saying their presence complicates the Middle East crisis.

U.S. defense officials agreed with reports from Tel Aviv quoting Israeli military sources as saying Syria has installed four surface-to-air missile batteries with six missiles each, two at the capital of Damascus and two at the western city of Homs.

The SAM-5s, manned by Soviet crews, have a range of 150 miles and can rise to 85,000 feet — a capability that threatens nearly all of Israeli air space and high-altitude U.S.-built Israeli E-2C Hawkeye radar com-

mand post aircraft used to direct fighters to their targets.

The radar-homing missiles, code-named Gammon by NATO, were confined solely to the Soviet Union until their deployment in Syria began several weeks ago.

Pentagon officials regard the movement of SAM-5s into Syria as a strengthened Soviet commitment to the regime of President Hafez Assad following Syria's humiliating loss to Israel in the air war over Lebanon in June.

"We are very concerned about it," Weinberger said about the SAM-5s presence during an interview on NBC's Today program. "These are very effective anti-aircraft weapons. Now there are thousands of Soviet

so-called advisers in Syria, and in many ways Syria has become simply another outpost of the Soviet empire."

Shultz told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Monday the placement of the SAM missiles in Syria is "a sobering and destabilizing event in the Middle East," and the United States has expressed that view to the Soviets.

"These moves only emphasize the importance of pressing on with negotiations," Shultz said.

"It isn't so much a fact that they (the Soviets) are manning the sites — it's the fact that there is a very strong anti-aircraft presence in Syria that is not run by the Syrians," Weinberger said. "It's a very serious and a very unwelcome development."

Witnesses say Salvador army killed peasants

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Witnesses told the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission army troops dragged 20 peasants from their homes in western Sonsonate province and executed them, the commission's coordinator said Monday.

Relatives of victims Hector Marquez and Marcelino Sanchez, both 60, told a judge in Sonsonate province's San Antonio del Monte: "Some 50 soldiers of the Sonsonate detachment

arrived at their homes (last Tuesday), carrying a list. They asked for the two old people and took them away."

The bodies of Marquez and Sanchez and five others from the hamlet of Las Hojas reportedly were found later on the banks of the Cuyupa River. Two more bodies appeared near Sonsonate, the provincial capital 35 miles west of San Salvador, said the judge, who asked not to be identified. The government's recently formed

Human Rights Commission said the other 11 abducted peasants, also from the hamlet of Agua Santa, were believed killed.

Commission coordinator Benjamin Cestoni said commission member Cristobal Aleman was heading a probe into "the killing of peasants that happened last week in the hamlet of Las Hojas in Sonsonate."

The slain peasants reportedly lived on land that belonged to Enrique Alvarez Cordova, a former head of the

Democratic Revolutionary Front, the rebels' political wing. Alvarez Cordova was assassinated — with other political leaders two years ago.

"The news of the killings came as a White House official said President Reagan is considering boosting the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador in response to growing Soviet moves in Central America.

A senior official aboard Reagan's Air Force One who asked not to be identified told reporters on a flight to California that four weeks ago Reagan ordered a full review of U.S. policy toward Central America.

The official said Reagan is considering raising the number "in the face of the Soviet threat."

Reagan wants to increase aid to Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, concerned that the situation in El Salvador is rapidly deteriorating, put out feelers Monday for bipartisan agreement with Congress on dealing with leftist aggression in Central America.

The president called in members of Congress of both parties for a strategy session — and was described by a participant as wanting "sustained consultation" with lawmakers on what he considers a problem vital to "the national interests of this country."

Members who attended the White House meeting said the administration appears to have given up the idea,

floated last week, of drawing \$60 million in immediate emergency military aid for El Salvador from a Pentagon fund that would not require congressional approval.

The emphasis instead, they said, was on working with Congress to develop a broad bipartisan strategy for protecting the nation's interests in Central America.

Reagan told the lawmakers he wants to meet with them next week on his return from California, where he flew Monday for meetings with Queen Elizabeth II, and that in the interim no administration decisions will be made on any new aid commitments to El Salvador.

The remainder of this week, said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will consult with congressmen and report to the president during a meeting in San Francisco Friday morning.

A senior White House official, flying to California with Reagan, told reporters on Air Force One one option under consideration is adding to the current contingent of 37 American advisers in El Salvador.

No decision has been made, the official said. Weinberger said last week at the most no more than 20 advisers would be added.

OVERCOME OVEREATING

We'll bet that you really don't need seconds and thirds at dinner. And it isn't hunger that drives you to consume an entire bag of chocolate chip cookies.



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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley Life B3
- West B4

B

Swim project denied

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has been dealt another blow in its attempt to provide summer swimming facilities for its residents.

City Manager Tom Courtney has received word that the city has failed to receive a federal Land and Water Conservation matching grant to make improvements to the city beach at Dierkes Lake.

Another reason may have been that top priority for the money goes to new recreational projects, not the enhancement of old ones, he said.

Under federal law, states are required to take applications and disburse to worthy projects an allotted share of the federal money.

Courtney heard Thursday that the state has decided to turn down the city's bid for \$22,000. The city submitted the proposal Feb. 18.

The rejection leaves open the question of how the city plans to accommodate the needs of swimmers this summer.

If it had been received, the money would have gone toward installing additional floating docks, with their required anchors, and restroom improvements at Dierkes Lake.

Originally, the city had intended to apply for the money to rehabilitate the Harmon Park pool. But when the extent of the work required to rehabilitate that structure became known several weeks ago, it was decided to make an application for Dierkes Lake, instead.

With the Harmon Park pool in such a state of deterioration that it may have to be abandoned, Courtney has said in the past that the question of swimming facilities represents a "policy" decision for Twin Falls City Council.

The failure to receive the federal money means that if the city wants to adopt a "policy" of providing additional facilities, for the time being, it must do so entirely with its own revenues.



Shear energy

Bart Thomas of Coeur d'Alene tries his hand at sheep-shearing during a special class Monday in the Exposition Center at the College of Southern

Idaho. During the two-day instructional class, about 15 students will be helping each other shear about 60 sheep.

Times-News photo by MAIR A. SCHWEDER

United Way to set policy

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A task force has been formed to set "clear-cut" United Way policies for the upcoming year. That was one of the actions taken Monday, during the organization's first board meeting of the year.

United Way of the Magic Valley's new president, Leo Wagner of Twin Falls, outlined the group's 1983 priorities. At the meeting of old and new board members.

One of the priorities is setting "up-front" policies for member agencies conducting fund-raisers "outside" the United Way's annual fall campaign drive.

United Way raises funds for community-service agencies in the Magic Valley.

Under contracts with the United Way, member agencies can hold their own fund-raising events only with United Way board approval. Although several agencies conduct outside solicitations with the board's approval, many do not, Wagner said.

"Too many fund-raisers outside of the United Way's main effort reduce the opportunity for the campaign to raise a large amount of money to support its agencies and even expand membership, he said.

"The business community is getting fatigued with somebody new at their doorsteps every day," Wagner said, adding that the United Way stresses a "one-time campaign."

The organization's underlying reason is to reduce the number of solicitations in the community to a once-a-year drive, he said.

At Monday's meeting, a task force was established to deal with the problem and report back to the board of directors with proposed policies.

Earlier in the meeting, the board approved a slate of outside fund-raisers requested by Campfire Inc., a member agency. The youth program was directed by board vote, however, to exclude Magic Valley businesses from those solicited in one fund-raising drive that is set for April. Some board members felt businesses already are being bombarded by requests, task force, whose members have not been named yet, also will

deal with establishing guidelines for groups seeking United Way support, Wagner said.

"With only so much money available in the area, the board must decide how many new agencies should be accepted each year and define criteria for accepting new agencies, he said.

"We can't keep adding agencies without grossly increasing revenue and diluting the overall impact," Wagner said.

The 1983 campaign fell 21 percent short of its \$190,000 goal.

The organization will take applications from groups seeking United Way funds in May.

The appointed committee also will study goals for the year and a five-year United Way plan.

"The task force will establish policies in a very clear-cut way," Wagner said. The issues discussed Monday are noted in present guidelines, but they are vague, he said. The committee's recommendations will be ready for board review by April.

Wagner also announced that new officers will be elected in November, instead of January. The change will allow new officers more organizational time before the January annual meeting, he said.

Representatives from member agencies — the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center, the Mental Health Association and five Magic Valley senior-citizen centers — gave presentations Monday on the programs they provide.

The presentations demonstrate that the United Way primarily is involved with "helping people not raising X amount of dollars," Wagner said. "We (the board of directors) have a very difficult job ahead of us."

Other business for the day included introducing the new United Way officers, including Walt Sinclair, who is the new campaign chairman; agency relations chairman Jean Boyd; and public-relations chairman Jeff Harris.

The board also approved the 1983 United Way calendar, which sets Sept. 30 as the kickoff for the 1984 campaign drive.

Validated lot opens

Twin Falls parking experiment starts today

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Validated parking will make its debut in downtown Twin Falls this morning.

At 11 a.m., a ribbon-cutting ceremony officially will begin a six-month experiment between the city — some downtown merchants and Earl Faulkner, the owner of The Paris clothing store.

Fifty-three parking spots, in a

city-owned lot off Second Avenue North, behind The Paris, are the subject of the experiment.

Starting today, shoppers in the downtown area will be able to park in the lot for free. The costs will be paid by participating businesses and professionals in the area.

The idea for the lot was Faulkner's, and he has underwritten its initial expense, which he estimates at \$10,000.

Electronic gates and an attendant's

booth have been installed at the lot, and the existing parking meters have been covered with hoods. Shoppers now will receive tickets from a machine when they enter the lot, and they will be required to return them to the attendant when they leave.

The tickets may be validated by any of the businesses or professionals participating in the plan.

Without validation, parking in the lot will cost 25 cents per hour.

In January, Twin Falls City Council

gave Faulkner permission to proceed with a six-month trial run of the plan, through Aug. 31.

Council set several conditions on the operation of the lot, however, most important of which was that the city receive \$300 per month to offset lost parking-meter revenue.

Participating businesses will pay into a special fund, 25 cents for each hour of parking they validate. Payments to the city will be made out of this fund.

If successful, the experiment may be made permanent by City Council, on a recommendation from the board of directors of the downtown business improvement district.

The lot will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Participating businesses include: The Paris; Paris Shoe Salon; City Drug; Fredrickson's; Colonel's Kitchen; Williams Shoes; Judy's bookstore; English Tea House. Total. Design

Dan's Carpet Corner; Sew-Clefy Fabrics; Dahle's; Mall Cinema; Sammie's Jewelers; Bojangles; Donnelly Sports; Price Hardware and Roper's.

Also: Heworth; Nungester and Felton; Edward D. Jones and Co.; Warner Music; Shirley and Wyatt; Sunshine Corner; Country Truck; Standard Printing; Cain's Rental Service; Beckstead; Cooper Co.; Webb; Burton, Carlson, Pedersen and Palne; and Sargent and Chamberlain, certified public accountants.

Twins benefit from gospel concert

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A gospel-music benefit concert will be held in Twin Falls tonight for a couple hit by financially crippling medical bills, following the birth of their twin daughters.

Rachael and Michelle Bostock were born three months prematurely to Greg and Glendia Bostock, of 529 11th St. S., in Buhl, on Nov. 18 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Rachael weighed two pounds and Michelle weighed one pound, 15 ounces. Both girls also suffered from problems with their hearts. They quickly were flown to the University of Utah Medical Center for surgery. The girls remained in

the hospital in Utah until Dec. 31, and then, they were returned to MVRMC, where they remained for another month.

Rachael came home on Jan. 30, weighing four pounds, eight ounces. The next day, Michelle was released from the hospital, weighing four pounds, 12.5 ounces.

But while it was two happy days for the parents, there was a cloud hanging over their joy. The young couple had no insurance, and the hospital bills and related expenses totaled more than \$150,000.

Some people have tried to help. The Easter Seal organization helped the family with transportation and food for the babies, and gas and transportation for the two trips the couple

took to Salt Lake City; March of Dimes donated \$600 to MVRMC to pay for transportation costs; and Crippled Children's Services have let the parents know they qualify for help on the surgery bill, which is more than \$2,000.

"Area churches have been asked by friends of the family to help, and they also have responded. A "love offering" of \$1,050 was presented to the couple at the Buhl First Assembly of God Church during its Christmas program, and the Buhl Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints gave a check for \$150.

"And friends have put together tonight's benefit concert to assist the family in its attempts to pay off the bills.

See BENEFIT on Page B2

ISU offers course, different approach

By HARRIET GUTHRIE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a new approach to adult education, an Idaho State University professor will travel to Twin Falls to teach a weekend course on science and society.

In a switch from the usual, the professor will come to the students, rather than the reverse. Kenneth Falser, an ISU chemistry professor, will lead discussions on the ideas of light, energy and time on Friday nights and Saturday mornings at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls.

The course will begin March 18 and will run through May 7. "It was developed through a National Endowment for the Humanities grant, in an attempt to bridge the gap between scientists and ordinary people, Falser says. The course involves no math, has no prerequisites and is open to anyone interested.

Participants can earn three upper-division credits in either chemistry or humanities. However, the course is not designed to prepare students for hard science classes, but is an adult enrichment class.

Falser will use "The Ascent of Man" by J. Brownovski as the textbook, and he hopes to cover topics that will emphasize the relationship between science, art and literature. A preliminary course outline includes discussions on Einstein and other Impressionists, energy and economics, and Newton, Rembrandt and the



KENNETH FALSER
Comes to his students

Enlightenment. Because discussions will be the main teaching method, Falser hopes to keep enrollment under 25. If more people register, he will run two sections of the class.

Falser has a doctorate in nuclear chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley, and he has taught at ISU since 1967. He has taught introductory and advanced chemistry courses, as well as a similar course on the "philosophy" of science.

Persons interested in registering should call Marjorie Stoten at 734-4478. The class fee is \$120.

City to examine costs of code revision

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of Twin Falls City Council agreed at a work session Monday to allow city staff members to conduct a comprehensive review of the cost of enacting a controversial proposed building code revision.

The study will delay implementation of the section, which deals with changing "life-safety" requirements for existing buildings, for at least one year.

The section is controversial because enactment might force building owners to modify buildings that previously have been determined safe.

It deals with such building features as sprinkler systems, fire escapes, corridors, stairwells and elevator

shafts.

Council had requested that city staff members conduct a random sample of what it would cost to implement the section when it received a proposal for it in late December.

The proposal came from a special committee, composed of local builders and businessmen, set up last year to provide public input on revisions in the building code.

This updating takes place every two to three years. Tom Courtney, the Twin Falls city manager, says, the city currently is operating under a 1979 code.

But Courtney said at the work session Monday, the results of the city's random survey have been inconclusive.

Furthermore, a random sample probably could not provide informa-

tion that is more than "sketchy," since buildings and their problems vary extensively.

"It would be much more helpful to council if you have a better idea of what it meant to implement (the section)," he said.

Taking the time to survey all potentially affected buildings also would provide information that would be needed to implement the section, should that decision be made, he said.

"The crux of the issue is what is adequate public safety," Courtney said after the meeting. "Eventually, we will come to some conclusion, but we need sufficient detailed information."

Under the original proposal, building owners would have been granted 18 months to review their buildings for code violations.

Then, the owners would have had another 18 months to bring their buildings up to code.

Council will begin a review of other sections of the revised building code in work sessions over the coming weeks.

After last year's controversy over building inspections, council indicated it wanted to look at the proposed revisions in detail.

Although Councilman Alan Wubker said he harbored considerable skepticism that council would possess the technical background to understand the code, Mayor Chris Talkington said he believed council members would make a "philosophical" commitment to studying it.

If it proved too complicated a task, council could "fall back to a different position," he said.

Briefly

Sun to cause tv disturbances
TWIN FALLS — Solar disturbances will cause temporary disruptions in cable television reception in the Magic Valley this Wednesday through Monday. The period of sound and picture interference will last approximately 10 minutes and will occur sometime between 1:35 to 2:25 p.m., according to Magic Valley Cablevision.

Twice each year, the communications satellite that brings television signals to the Magic Valley passes between the Earth and the sun. As a result, earth stations receive energy from the sun, as well as the signals transmitted by the satellite.

The effect of these "sun outages" result in a partial or total loss in sound and picture quality. The interference will affect all channels. It will be most severe on Saturday afternoon.

Gardening class starts tonight
TWIN FALLS — A College of Southern Idaho continuing-education class called "Productive Gardening" will begin at 7 tonight in Room 110 of the Shields Building.

The course will include instruction on starting a small garden or "urban" techniques of care and maintenance for successful gardening will be covered in full.

The class will meet for six weeks on Tuesday evenings, with Martha Carlson as the instructor. The fee is \$12.80. To register or for more information, call 733-5554, extension 244.

Prize pigeons reported stolen
JEROME — Bill Bartholomew, of 315 E. Second St. in Jerome, told police someone stole 13 of his prize pigeons Saturday night.

He said the missing birds are prized "Birmingham rollers," which he keeps as a family hobby.

"They left me only nine of the birds," he said Monday, "and I would sure like to get the others back."

Jerome Police Sgt. Lonny Meadows said someone cut a fence to gain entry to the pigeon cages, which were in Bartholomew's backyard.

Restaurant owner reports theft
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls restaurant owner Tom Collins has reported the theft of nearly \$700 in cash and receipts, police said Monday.

In a report, prepared Friday, Collins said the money was stolen from his residence, 423 Jefferson St., between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Feb. 21.

Collins, who is the owner of Norm's Cafe, at 803 Main Ave. W., said the receipts total \$697 and were stolen from a desk in his home.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

In another incident, burglars removed \$450 worth of building materials and tools from a construction site at Vista Villa Estates.

Police said the burglary occurred between 8 p.m. Thursday and 11:34 a.m. Friday at a home under construction. Another \$50 worth of damage was done to the structure during the break-in, police said.

Man arraigned on theft charge
TWIN FALLS — A 27-year-old Twin Falls man remained in the county jail on Monday, following his arraignment on a grand theft charge.

Benjamin Jones, of 321 Fourth Ave. W., appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court, charged with stealing a

color television set, a video-game system and a premium cable TV box from a Twin Falls woman late last year.

Bond was set at \$2,500. The public defender has been appointed to represent Jones, who has requested a preliminary hearing.

Filer pays discrimination claim
BOISE (UPI) — The Filer Highway District has agreed to pay \$4,500 to a man who claimed he was the victim of age discrimination when he was laid off at age 64, U.S. District Court officials say.

An agreement, approved Monday by Judge Harold Ryan, requires the district to pay former road crew member Charles R. Stoddard nine \$500 payments in compensation for back wages.

Stoddard claimed he was the victim of discrimination when he was dismissed in December 1979, but highway district officials said he was laid off because of a bad attitude, a poor driving record involving his personal vehicle and budget constraints.

The consent decree said the district does not admit violating age-discrimination laws. But the order also prevents the highway district from discriminating against workers between the ages of 46 and 70, and includes a provision that workers may not be forced to resign.

Also, Ryan said, the court will retain jurisdiction in the case for two years to ensure the highway district complies with the order.

Fossil horse clears hurdle
BOISE (UPI) — A Senate committee has urged the full upper chamber to designate the remains of a prehistoric horse near Hagerman as Idaho's state fossil.

The Hagerman Valley Historical Society convinced the Senate Resources and Environment Committee to recommend a floor vote on whether the Hagerman Horse fossil should be added to the list of "state" items, which already include a tree, bird, stone, flower and horse.

Historical society representatives said they were seeking the state honor in part as a promotional measure for the 500-acre Hagerman fossil bed, in which lies the horse fossil — discovered in 1928.

The fossil bed is reputed to be the largest such preserved prehistoric deposit in the world, historical society spokesmen say.

Sipion in oratory competition
TWIN FALLS — Jim Sipion, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sipion, of 611 Cindy Drive in Twin Falls, will represent the Twin Falls post of the American Legion at the Legion's area oratory contest Wednesday at the Filer Legion hall.

The Twin Falls High School senior, who placed second in the contest at the state level last year, advances to the area competition after winning the district contest in Filer recently.

He will compete, beginning at 7:30 p.m., against Mikki Simon from Wood River High School. The winner will advance to the state level.

Contestants must present a brief, prepared speech on some facet of the U.S. Constitution, plus speak extemporaneously on a constitutional topic provided by the judges.

Sipion's prepared speech will address how special-interest groups are destroying the legislative process.

Lawyer presses Anderson defense

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defense lawyer Golden Bennett lost a battle Monday, but he still contends that he is well on his way to winning an acquittal for a 21-year-old Twin Falls man who has been charged in a "reported" rape incident.

Bennett and his client, Kevin Paul Anderson, of 374 Quincey St., appeared Monday in Fifth District Court for the second consecutive week, seeking to lower Anderson's \$10,000 bond.

And just as he had done last week, Judge Daniel Meehl said he was not satisfied with the evidence presented during the "pre-hearing." But the defense's contention that "there was no abuse involved, there was teenage sex involved" led Meehl to call for further investigation and a confidential interview with the alleged victim.

Later, Bennett said he was confident that further investigation into the case will support his client's position.

"I have no intention of pleading him to any charge. I will go to trial if I have to," Bennett said. "I don't think you're going to have to take it to trial, because I believe the prosecution will dismiss it."

Anderson has pleaded innocent to a charge of sexually abusing a child under 16. He initially was charged with statutory rape earlier this month. That charge was filed on the basis of a 15-year-old girl's report that she had been forced by the defendant to engage in sexual intercourse. The defendant was released on parole from the state penitentiary in December.

Anderson is being held in the county jail, in lieu of bail. Bennett wants the amount of bail reduced substantially, or eliminated outright, to allow his client to remain free pending trial.

In support of his motion, Bennett produced a Twin Falls couple, Clyde and Marie Greenup, who had allowed Anderson to live at their home. They testified that Anderson would be welcome to return if he is released on bail.

And they indicated that while Anderson admitted to having sex with the girl, he had denied abusing her or coercing her in any way.

"I know Kevin did not do this," Mrs. Greenup said. "I think he should be out looking for a job, but wasting away up in the jail."

Testifying on his own behalf, Anderson admitted engaging in sexual intercourse, but "no force was involved," he said. The defendant added that he had asked the girl's age.

"I asked her how old she was, and she said 17, and that she'd be 18 in a couple months," Anderson said.

Bennett said that his client had undergone a lie-detector test. While it proved inconclusive, Bennett said the results convinced him that Anderson is telling the truth.

Bennett further alleged that the victim had broken down and admitted that she had had sex with the defendant with a lie-detector examination.

"If there was ever a good case for release on your own recognizance, this has got to be it," Bennett said.

But Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls prosecutor, opposed lowering the bond, contending that the victim would be concerned for her welfare if Anderson was released.

He said the girl underwent treatment at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center shortly after the incident, and that she suffered bruises on her wrists and neck.

And the fact that she reported the incident to police immediately "leads credence to her story," DeHaan said.

Anderson's admission to having sex with the girl would leave him technically liable for statutory rape, but that's no longer the charge, Bennett later told The Times-News. The charge now provides that the victim was under 16. The defendant's belief that the girl was nearly 18, coupled with his denial of violence, could serve as a defense, the lawyer said.

Meehl said his major concern was with the victim in the case, whether she was telling the truth or not.

He proposed using the Guardian Ad Litem program, which provides volunteers to represent abused or neglected youths in court actions. That program would be responsible for interviewing the victim in an informal and confidential setting, Meehl said.

"I do feel both the victim and Mr. Anderson would benefit from having the victim represented by the Guardian Ad Litem program," Meehl said.

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Featherston evidence to remain secret

JEROME — Evidence and testimony in a six-day preliminary hearing that ended in Jerome last week probably never will be made public.

Court clerks in Jerome said Monday that because the six felony charges against Dan Featherston were dismissed, the case is ended, and there is no need to type a transcript of the testimony. The entire hearing was closed to the public, at the request of the defense.

Jerome County Prosecutor Dennis Adamson indicated following the dis-

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Jerome County Prosecutor Dennis Adamson indicated following the dis-

missal of the charges last Thursday that he may file a new charge. Such action would mean starting from the beginning, however.

The action last week — by Fifth District magistrate Judge Daniel Hurlbut — dismissed charges of robbery, burglary, aggravated battery, aggravated assault, rape and an infamous crime against nature, which were filed against Featherston in January.

Featherston still faces several felony charges, the result of a complaint filed against him in Gooding County. A preliminary hearing scheduled there on April 5. These charges involve an incident that occurred near Wendell in December, according to Gooding County officers.

Featherston is charged with burglary, attempted robbery and two counts of aggravated assault and battery, with intent to commit a serious felony. He has not been charged with rape or attempted rape in the Gooding County complaint, as was reported in Saturday's Times-News.

Benefit

Continued from Page B

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, at 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls. The cost is \$3 per person or \$10 per family. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Among the featured entertainers will be: SOS, Bobbie Vinyard, Greg Bostock, Joe Hellemann, The Spilphones, Jennifer Jones and The Last Generation.

In addition, any contributions may be sent to: Bostock Benefit, 408 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, 83316.

The Bostocks also have turned to the county for assistance in paying the medical bills, but according to county Commissioner Judy Felton, no action has been taken yet because the county's attorney has not completed a qualifying examination of the request.

Under Idaho law, county government is the source of last resort for persons unable to pay their medical bills.

The Idaho hospitals, like St. Luke's and St. Al's (Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, both in Boise), have been pretty good about accepting partial payment, (or bills incurred by county residents), but so far the Utah hospitals have demanded full payment," Felton says.

The bill from the University of Utah is \$113,275.

"The Bostocks are the kind of people that it's awful hard to see go through this," Felton says. "Mr. Bostock is genuinely employed, and they're trying to pay their obligation

off. I'm very proud of them. But... who can pay off a \$150,000 medical bill?"

And the county may not be able to help much.

"Right now, we're down to \$73,000" in the county's indigent fund account, which pays for such medical claims, Felton says. "And right now we have (five) bills on our desk, totaling \$254,000. In addition, there are a number of other claims that are pending, but we just don't have the amounts yet."

Persons wishing to help the Bostocks may contact them at 543-8583.

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Obituaries

Lola S. Turpin
JEROME — Lola S. Turpin, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born Jan. 10, 1912, in Jerome, where she was raised and educated, she married Harmon H. Turpin on Nov. 14, 1929, in Jerome. He died in 1979.

Mrs. Turpin had worked at the North Side News in Jerome, and she had been a foster grandmother for the Head Start program. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: five sons, LeRoy Turpin, Dennis Turpin and Terry Turpin, all of Jerome; Jim Turpin of Marysville, Wash., and Ed Turpin of Oregon City; four brothers, Ed Burgoyne of Veneta, Ore.; Jim Burgoyne of Jerome; Don Burgoyne of Blackfoot and Al Burgoyne of Glendale, Ore.; three sisters, Rose-Ann of Twin Falls, Browie Bird of Coos Bay, Ore., and Grace Salzer of Jerome; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11

a.m. in the Jerome Fifth Ward Mormon Church, off North Lincoln Street, with Bishop Robert Bingham officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Home-Robertson Funeral in charge of the church from 3 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and at the church from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Verna E. Jensen
Buhl — Verna F. Jensen, 67, of Buhl, died Sunday at Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home, after an extended illness.

Born in Curtis, Neb., on June 8, 1915, she attended Nebraska schools before graduating from high school in New Raymer, Colo. She married Calvin Jensen on Nov. 23, 1938, in Steamboat Springs, Colo. They moved to Buhl in 1940, where she had lived since then.

Mrs. Jensen attended the Buhl Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are: a son, Calvin Jensen of Twin Falls; a daughter, Doris Evans of Mountain Home; her mother, Edna Os-

terhout of Buhl; eight grandchildren; a great-grandchild; three brothers, Elmer Osterhout of Sequim, Wash., Alton Osterhout of Kimberly and Floyd Osterhout of Oregon City; and Elmer, the father of Hayashi of Boise.

Her husband and father preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Tim Driscoll officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Friends may call Wednesday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until 8 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Alvin Naeff
RUPERT — Alvin Naeff, 75, of Rupert, died Sunday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services
BURLEY — The funeral for Zella Pickett Shaw, 83, of Los Angeles and formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Catholic's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the funeral.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Merrill Herman Gilmore, 67, of Anchorage, Alaska, and a former Hagerman resident, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hagerman. Burial will be in Hagerman

Cemetery. Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

HANSEN — The funeral for Eugene Floyd Lockwood, 56, of Hansen, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly Mormon Stake Cemetery. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery in Twin Falls today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

BUIH — The funeral for James W. Hart, 76, of Buih, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the United Presbyterian Church at Buih.

Masonic rites will be conducted. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City or the Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

GOODING — The funeral for Clarence L. Ohlinger, 75, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in DeMaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 11 to 7 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
 Mrs. Donald Strand, Mrs. Mark Shepherd, Corrina Eastman and Megan Kelly, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Trout of Jerome; Claude Abshire of Buhl; and Judy Aletti, Laurel Harmon and Hazel Drabb, all of Filer.

Discharged
 William Taylor, Mrs. Vernon Platt and son, Kara Teske, Mrs. Bill Blitzenberg and daughter, and Denise Weigt, all of Twin Falls; Evans Ingle, daughter of Burley; Mrs. Dennis Mann of Jerome; Ted Garbriel of Rupert; Michael Candelaria of Buhl; and Mrs. Bruce Schiltz of Remmer, Wyo.

Elizabeth Derbridge and daughter of Shoshone.
Birth
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bricker of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
 Lucy Salt, Jacob Winder, Paul Williams, Alonzo Hoyner and William Scott, all of Burley; Helen Hellqvist of Heppner; and Gladys T. Barker of Filer.

Discharged
 Ernest Nielson, Wesley L. Carlson and Gary Blygdon, all of Burley; Amy Blugger and daughter of Declo; and Yolanda Garcia and LeRoy Borgworn, both of Heppner.

Birth
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Campbell of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
 Ronald Skiver, Delmar Davis and Folecia Tamus, all of Rupert; and Elizabeth Gill and Nerenda Gill, both of Paul.

Discharged
 Oscar Garcia and Joseph West, both of Rupert.

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Benefit

Continued from Page B

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, at 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls. The cost is \$3 per person or \$10 per family. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Among the featured entertainers will be: SOS, Bobbie Vinyard, Greg Bostock, Joe Hellemann, The Spilphones, Jennifer Jones and The Last Generation.

In addition, any contributions may be sent to: Bostock Benefit, 408 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, 83316.

The Bostocks also have turned to the county for assistance in paying the medical bills, but according to county Commissioner Judy Felton, no action has been taken yet because the county's attorney has not completed a qualifying examination of the request.

Under Idaho law, county government is the source of last resort for persons unable to pay their medical bills.

The Idaho hospitals, like St. Luke's and St. Al's (Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, both in Boise), have been pretty good about accepting partial payment, (or bills incurred by county residents), but so far the Utah hospitals have demanded full payment," Felton says.

The bill from the University of Utah is \$113,275.

"The Bostocks are the kind of people that it's awful hard to see go through this," Felton says. "Mr. Bostock is genuinely employed, and they're trying to pay their obligation

off. I'm very proud of them. But... who can pay off a \$150,000 medical bill?"

And the county may not be able to help much.

"Right now, we're down to \$73,000" in the county's indigent fund account, which pays for such medical claims, Felton says. "And right now we have (five) bills on our desk, totaling \$254,000. In addition, there are a number of other claims that are pending, but we just don't have the amounts yet."

Persons wishing to help the Bostocks may contact them at 543-8583.

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Now you know...

By United Press International

Twenty-one skiers performed a simultaneous backflip while holding hands on March 21, 1977, at Mount St. Saeveur in Quebec, Canada.

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Valley life



Dear Abby

CB plea could get wrong response

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "Sitting Duck" asked what to do should her car break down while she's alone late at night in the middle of nowhere. You told her if she had a CB radio she could call for help and thereby be a "lucky duck."

Abby, if this stranded lady called for help on her "CB" giving her exact location, she would be advertising to the world that she was alone and helpless.

Instead of the police officer, highway patrol person or good Samaritan she hopes will come to her aid, a "bad guy" could pick up her damsel-in-distress signal and do her harm before help arrived. Then she'd be a "dead duck."

—CAUTIOUS IN COLORADO

DEAR CAUTIOUS: Thanks for the warning. Many others wrote to say the same. Read or for another helpful item on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for that col-

umn telling women what to do if they have car trouble while they're alone at night. You said, "Turn your emergency blinkers on or lift the hood, to let passers-by know you have car trouble, then sit in your car with your windows rolled up and wait for help."

Abby, I wouldn't recommend getting out of the car even to lift the hood. I bought an inexpensive reflective banner with large red letters bearing the message: "Please Call Police." It should be placed on the inside of the back car window so the driver does not have to get out of the car. It also discourages would-be robbers or rapists from attacking because they might assume the police are already on their way!

The 3-foot reusable plastic banner folds up to glove-compartment size. To obtain one, call your local rape crisis center or hotline and ask if the organization has the banners for sale. If it does not, you can obtain a banner by sending a \$4 tax-deductible donation to: The Los Angeles Rape and Battering Hotline, 543 North Fairfax

Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036. Please enclose a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope with your \$4 check or money order. All proceeds benefit the organization's 24-hour rape crisis and battering hotline.

—GLAD I HAVE ONE

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 85-year-old Minnesota woman whose 52-year-old husband refused to spend an unexpected inheritance because he thought they should save it for their "old age" reminded me of an incident in my own life.

About 30 years ago I was widowed and started seeing a divorced gentleman. As time went on, marriage was brought up, and he said the only woman he ever really wanted to marry had a father who did not care for him, so he decided to wait patiently to outlive the girl's father. Guess what? The father is still around. Not only is he living, but still last week I was told that "Father," now 95, is disgusted to be bowling 150!

P.S. The divorced man is still unmarried. —MARJORIE B.

DEAR MARJORIE: So what else is new? Often the longest wait in the world is waiting for somebody to die.

DEAR ABBY: We had a family dinner at our home. Our son brought a girl from another state as his guest. When we gathered at the table for the blessing, his guest — a total stranger — remarked, "Another pagan gesture!"

I immediately retorted, "Pagan?" There was instant silence. I then proceeded with the blessing as best I could — visibly shaken.

The rest of the day went smoothly. In your opinion, how should this have been handled, and am I due an apology?

—I AM APPALLED
DEAR APPALLED: Welcome to the thorny thicket of "free speech," often honored more in theory than in practice. You honored J.L. Now let it go.



Dr. Lamb

Adding bran to diet aids problem

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 26 years old and I'm very constipated. My bowels are dry, no moisture at all. They will move but they get so far and stop. I have to take laxatives in order to get the moisture I need. I take Dulcolax. It makes my stomach hurt so bad that I don't like to take it very

often. I don't know what else to do. Can you suggest something for my irregularity? I'm miserable.

DEAR READER — You should see a doctor for an examination to find out why you have this problem. You may be able to help solve the difficulty by changing your habits.

"The dry stool is usually caused by colon spasms. The contracted

muscular tube literally squeezes the moisture from the colon contents. And the longer the contents of the bowel are retained the dryer they become because of water absorption.

Bulk laxatives or bran often help because they absorb and retain moisture in the undigested food residue. Try to increase the bulk in your diet and use bran regularly. Also significantly increase your fluid intake, preferably with water. Fruit juices are also fine. Prune juice has a laxative effect, and while I like people to function well without that aid, in small amounts it is often useful.

You should develop a regular habit and train your bowel to it. The natural reflex usually responds after eating. Bowel training is discussed in "The Health Letter," 1st, Spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation, which I am sending you. 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.

You need to get over the idea that you should have a bowel movement every day. But if you need some assistance, use a tap water enema while you are in the process of training your bowel function. This should be limited to once every three days.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you tell me what adhesions are? I had surgery

a few times for endometriosis and have adhesions in my tubes now. The doctor says it's adhesions that cause pain and swelling. Surgery is best for this, I've heard. What else could be done for adhesions?

DEAR READER — When you hear adhesions, think of the word adhesion, which means stick together. Adhesions are where two freely movable surfaces adhere to each other. They are caused by scar tissue. If you had an operation and the areas of injury heal with scar formation, the scars may cause two surfaces to adhere to each other.

Now, that cannot be prevented and the adhesion or scar may not cause any symptoms at all. In other cases the scar formation may cause some obstruction, usually of the intestines, and cause symptoms.

Most adhesions are from previous surgery. But inflammations can cause them. Endometriosis can cause inflammation and scarring which may mean adhesions. The problem with surgery for adhesions is that more surgery may cause more scars. Endometriosis with displaced tissue from the uterus lining is a special problem and frequently requires surgery. The scar formation can occur without surgery and may block the tubes. It can cause pain, particularly during the menstrual periods.

At Wit's End She'll clean oven if she gets home

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Thoughts of a mother who is driving home from a driver's test with a daughter who just got her license.

"I've had a good life. An education. Married a man I loved. Gave birth to children. Have an automatic washer. All my own teeth. Came within 1/4 inch of slideswiping that patrol car. What more could I ask?"

"If I keep the seat belt on, I won't go through the windshield. On the other hand, if I want to get out in a hurry, I'm trapped. How can she see that dog when the radio is on so loud?"

"It's going to be nice having a teenager who drives. Sending her to the store for me. Picking up the boys at baseball. Taking in the cleaning. I'll have time to loiter around in the phone talking to the police, checking the hospitals... the tow trucks... our insurance man."

Somehow, she doesn't look like the same sweet innocent who climbed into the car this morning. She looks like Bonnie speeding to meet Clyde. First the license, then it's cigars.

Detroit sits up there trying to improve their hubcaps. Why don't they put a brake on the passenger side of the car? Fifty million mothers would thank them. Are you listening, Detroit? I want to open my eyes, but I can't."

"If I were a well woman, it would be different. People think I am strong, but I have fluttery innards. If we meet another car on this road I am going to split up."

Maybe if I hummed. My throat is dry. Maybe if I tapped my feet. My legs! I can't move my legs! It's just a muscle spasm. I've got to relax."

So where's big shot when his daughter is driving his car home? He's in an air-conditioned office. He doesn't care what happens to me. Land in a ditch. Just so there's a cassette in the oven. She's driving wide open! Or is that the gas gauge? Whatever, she's going too fast. It's all her father's fault. He's the one who gave her confidence. I said wait till she's 35. Has some responsibility, something to live for, but no."

Those poor devils who work for the highway department. They should be

Contest set

POCATELLO — The Idaho United Teenager Pageant will be held June 29, 30 and July 1 at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The winner of the Idaho pageant will receive a trip to Hollywood and Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, to compete in the national final. Information about the competition may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 1821, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302 or calling (919) 822-1543.

Valley happenings

Dilettantes plan events

TWIN FALLS — Two first-night tickets for the March 11 opening performance of "Carousel" by the Magic Valley Dilettantes will be awarded to the first person to correctly identify the most members of the original 1959 cast, who were pictured in the "Friday Special" section of last Friday's Times-News.

Send the entries to: Hank Willis, Box 1966, Twin Falls. Other festivities planned in observance of the Dilettantes' 23rd anniversary include a luncheon at the Twin Falls Elks Club from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on March 19. The cost is \$4 per plate. Anyone who has never been involved with the group is invited.

This year's show will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on March 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19, with a matinee at 2:15 p.m. on Sunday, March 13. All of the performances will be given in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Garden club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kelley Garden Center, 2223 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The program will be given by Susan Kelley.

LPNs set special meeting

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2 of the Licensed Practical Nurses organization will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room D of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Annex. All LPNs are welcome.

Iris society sets luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls. Iris slides will be shown. Guests are welcome.

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Bombs found at Las Vegas hotels; no payoff demands

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Dynamite bombs were found at three Las Vegas "strip" hotels Monday in a 12-hour chain of events starting with an extortion payoff by a movie theater and ending with a rash of false bomb threats.

Hundreds of guests were directed to leave their rooms briefly at two major "strip" hotels as a safety precaution. Most gamblers and guests at the third were unaware of the problem.

Bombs were discovered outside the Stardust, Frontier and Desert Inn Hotels in the predawn hours. All the resorts are within walking distance of each other.

Bomb squads transported the bombs into a remote desert area where they were exploded. A bomb found under the 'R' of the Stardust neon sign contained 10 sticks of dynamite, according to county fire chief

Ralph Dinsman.

Extortionists never contacted hotel owners.

But owners at the Parkway Theater, a movie theater in a large shopping area two miles east of the "strip," received a bomb-extortion threat before midnight and delivered money to a designated drop-off.

"The theater paid off and then notified police," said Police Lt. Hal Miller. "When we got there the money was gone."

The amount of payoff was not revealed.

It was unknown if the theater extortion and bombs found at the "strip" hotels were related. In each instance, bombs found at the "strip" gambling resorts were inside cardboard beer boxes and sealed with silver duct tape. No bomb was found at the theater.

False alarms were reported at a department store near the Stardust Hotel and Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital. Two early morning bomb scares at the MGM Grand Hotel were false alarms.

Some guests were evacuated from the Desert Inn and Frontier Hotels, both high-rise resorts owned by the late Howard Hughes-Summa Corp. A bomb was found beneath a bush at the Desert Inn Hotel near the parking lot.

Ex-conductor of choir dies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — J. Spencer Cornwall, conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for more than two decades, died Saturday at his home. He was 95.

Cornwall was named conductor of the world-famous choir in 1935 by then Church President Heber J. Grant. He served in the post for 23 years, and helped organize the choir's first trip to Europe, a 1955 tour of six countries.

He was also a former supervisor of music for the Granite and the Salt Lake City school districts, and helped organize numerous signing groups, including the Salt Lake City Civic Opera.

Clouds cover volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Snow, clouds and wind kept scientists from venturing into the crater of Mount St. Helens Monday.

The volcano is the fourth week of its dome-building eruption.

The 69,000-acre restricted "red zone" has been open around the peak for several days but the U.S. Geological Survey and University of Washington geophysics department were waiting for further measurements before terminating their eruption alert; USGS spokesman Steve Brantley said.

Research crews managed to slip through a brief clearing Friday and

made a short visit to the crater but were able to take only one measurement of the 700-foot-high lava dome, detecting a "continued slight movement on its north side, Brantley said. No measurements of gas emissions were possible, he added.

Scientists were on standby all weekend but were frustrated by bad weather, Brantley said, noting that "background" levels usually recorded between eruptions.

Scientists have been trying to determine whether new lava has stopped oozing out of the huge dome in the snow-covered crater.

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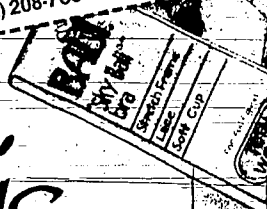
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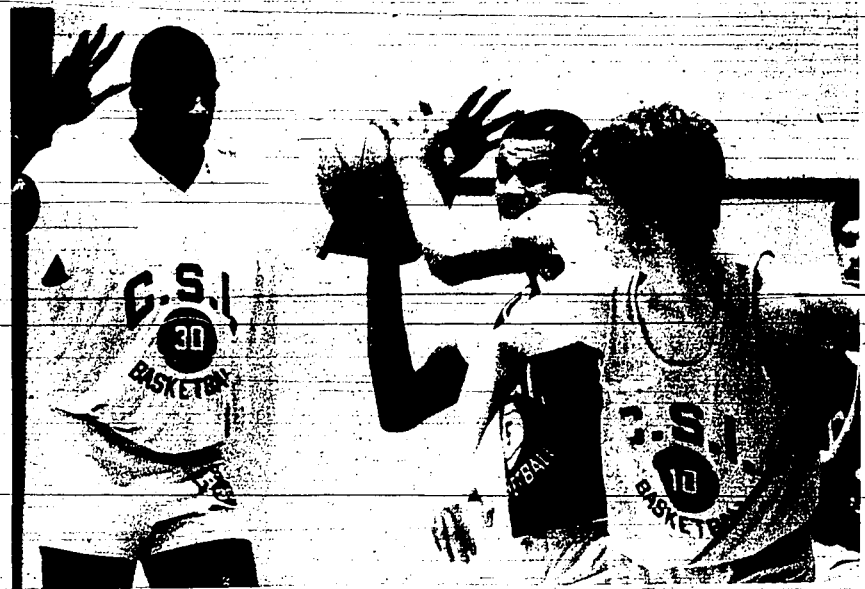
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1904	A/B/C	Seamless front hook underwire / Wht-Beige-Blk	15.50	11.50
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180	B/C	"Flower Bali" underwire / Wht-Beige	14.50	10.50
180	D	"Flower Bali" underwire / Wht-Beige	14.50	10.50
180	DD	"Flower Bali" front hook underwire / Wht-Beige	15.50	11.50
1221	A/B/C	"T-Shirt" front hook underwire / Wht-Beige	16.50	12.50
1630	B/C	Seamless underwire / Wht-Beige	34.00	10.00
1630	D	Seamless underwire / Wht-Beige	15.00	11.00
1630	DD	Seamless underwire / Wht-Beige	12.00	8.00
2050	A/B/C	Seamless stretch underwire / Wht-Beige	15.00	11.00
2050	D	Seamless stretch underwire / Wht-Beige	16.00	12.00
2051	A/B/C	Seamless stretch soft cup / Wht-Beige	17.00	13.00
Total Woman				
1650	B/C	Flatterlace underwire / Wht-Beige	10.50	6.50
1650	D	Flatterlace underwire / Wht-Beige	14.00	10.00
1650	DD	Flatterlace underwire / Wht-Beige	14.00	10.00
1650	DD	Flatterlace underwire / Wht-Beige	14.00	10.00
New Woman				
1847	A/B/C	Front hook-lined-soft cup / Wht-Beige	10.50	6.50
220	A/B/C	Strapless-lined-seamless / Wht-Beige	14.00	10.00
2830	B/C	Decollete lined seamless / Beige	14.00	10.00
2830	D	Decollete lined seamless / Beige	15.00	11.00

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Tuning up

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team began preparing Monday for the Region 18 Tournament. Fred Emerson, a

transfer student who is redshirting this year, and Joe Vaadi, right, surround John Irby during practice. Regional playoff action

begins Friday night at the Golden Eagles gymnasium and continues Saturday.

Times-News photo/MAR A. SCHAEFER

State cage pairings

A-1	
At Boise State Upper Bracket	
10:40 a.m. — Bonneville vs. Borah	
2 p.m. — TWIN FALLS vs. Boise	
Lower Bracket	
6:45 p.m. — Coeur d'Alene vs. Skyline	
10 p.m. — Meridian vs. Highland	
A-2	
At Boise State Upper Bracket	
9 a.m. — Soda Springs vs. Moscow	
12:20 p.m. — St. Maries vs. Bishop Kelly	
Lower Bracket	
4:45 p.m. — Rigby vs. Emmett	
8:20 p.m. — JEROME vs. Wallace	
A-3	
At Bonneville High Upper Bracket	
1 p.m. — Kamlah vs. West Jefferson	
2:30 p.m. — Grace vs. Fruiland	
Lower Bracket	
7 p.m. — Parma vs. Butte County	
8:30 p.m. — KIMBERLY vs. Potlatch	
A-4	
At Twin Falls High Upper Bracket	
1 p.m. — Rockland vs. Salmon River	
2:30 p.m. — Mullan vs. CAREY	
Lower Bracket	
7 p.m. — Cascade vs. Greenleaf	
8:30 p.m. — Academy vs. CASTLEFORD	



DAVE LEACH Owns 24-49 record

No reasons given

BSU axes Leach

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier announced Monday the school will not renew the contract of basketball Coach Dave Leach at the end of the season.

Bleymaier did not elaborate on the reasons BSU has decided to terminate its three-year association with Leach, a former assistant coach at Oregon State.

Under Leach's guidance—the Broncos have amassed an overall record of 24-49 in the past three seasons. The squad is 15-26 against Big Sky opponents.

This year BSU is sixth in the league, with a 5-8 Big Sky mark and 10-16 overall.

Bleymaier said a search would begin immediately for Leach's replacement.

Leach had been the third basketball coach at Boise State since the school became a four-year institution in 1968. His predecessors included Gus Connor (1973-80) and Murray Salterfield (1968-73). Before coming to Boise State, Leach was head basketball coach at Burlington Junior College in Burlington, Iowa, a job he held before his Oregon State days.

Would-be Cavs owner drops bid, says Stepien doesn't want to sell

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland real estate developer John Ferchill announced Monday that he has withdrawn his firm offer to purchase the struggling Cleveland Cavaliers because owner Ted Stepien doesn't really want to sell the club.

At a news conference, Ferchill told reporters that he had scheduled a meeting with Stepien Monday to finalize a long-discussed deal.

However, prior to the meeting, Stepien provided a new set of stipulations and demands, Ferchill said.

"After six weeks of negotiations; it would have meant practically starting over from square one and really left us no alternative but to walk away," Ferchill said.

"I'm sorry but our efforts failed because the group I represented had the financing and ideas that I believe would have won back Cleveland fans' support," he said. "I don't know how you can buy from someone who does not want to sell."

Attendance for Cavaliers games has declined drastically from the days of the mid-70s when the club was an NBA contender, and reports have circulated that because of financial problems Stepien will not be able to make today's payroll.

However, Ferchill said Stepien will be able to pay the players of the last-place Central Division team.

"He can meet tomorrow's payroll, but I don't know after that," he said.

Steapien, who owns an advertising agency, said Saturday that a preliminary agreement had been reached and it called for Ferchill to finance the Cavaliers' next two paydays — Tuesday and March 15 — while final negotiations are conducted.

"They (Ferchill's group) presented a very fair deal," Stepien said Saturday. "There are some things I have to look over. Basically, we are down to some minor points. Things look real good."

Steapien has said the National

Basketball Association franchise has lost about \$12 million since he bought the controlling interest in April 1980.

Steapien's dormant cable television venture, Sports Exchange, would have been part of the Cavaliers sale. Sports Exchange owes the Cleveland Indians \$3.3 million for the rights to broadcast their games for the next three years.

Also interested in the franchise was former New Orleans Jazz vice president Barry Mendelson, who said he had had three telephone conversations with Steapien in the past two weeks and hoped to contact him again this week.

Mendelson, vice president of the Jazz from 1974 to 1977, said "the time is right to bring basketball back to New Orleans," which has not had a pro team since the Jazz moved to Salt Lake City in 1979.

He said he was reviewing the financial obligations of the Cavaliers.

USFL boss terms league 'very healthy'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six days before the USFL gets out of the incubator, Commissioner Chet Simmons declared the infant league "very, very healthy" Monday and singled out a strong base of owners as the foundation.

At a kickoff news conference for the 12-team league, which starts Sunday and ends with a championship game July 17, the USFL paraded colorful team uniforms in a fashion show, unveiled a promotional film and mentioned more sponsors by name than players.

"I'm here to give a sort of state of the league speech," said Simmons. "and the state of our league is very, very healthy. This league has absolutely outstanding ownership; the owners are the people that will make this thing work. They are equipped to handle up to eight figures in losses and they have made a strong commitment to this league."

Simmons, who had served as president of NBC Sports and president of ESPN before becoming USFL commissioner last June, said the new league will basically reflect the same rules applied by the NFL, with three exceptions.

"We will feature a 2-point option after a touchdown, use of kicking tees on field, goal attempts and extra points and a modification of the pass interference penalty to inhibit teams from just throwing the ball downfield hoping for a flag," Simmons said. "We'll be dealing with professional football fans, not necessarily new fans to the sport."

"I disagree with those that term the USFL a 'TV league.' Look at the NFL and the billion-dollar contract they have with the networks and I see baseball is negotiating for big-money TV contracts right now. There's not a

league that exists right now that can survive without revenues and exposure from TV. In our case, the exposure is probably more important than the revenues."

The USFL has signed 2-year television arrangements with both ABC Sports and ESPN, becoming the first new sports league to receive a network TV contract for its inaugural season.

Simmons knew he wasn't about to leave the midtown conference without dealing with additional questions about last week's signing of Herschel Walker by the New Jersey Generals.

"What I've said all along is that the Walker case is an exception for an extraordinary athlete," said Simmons. "We must take a realistic look at the eligibility rules and the possibilities of future court action on this issue."

"I gave the Generals permission to talk to Walker after he approached the league. I discussed the matter with our lawyers and the league owners and it was not an easy decision because Herschel was entering his senior year at Georgia. But I felt we were facing the potential of court action and a possible declaration that our eligibility rules are illegal."

"I think now we must look at the full spectrum on this issue of eligibility, from a John McEnroe leaving Stanford to become a professional tennis player to college golfers who come out early."

The league's promotional film, "Stepping Out," began with the first two of its 17 minutes devoted to a pair of the USFL's new players. During the fashion show, one player from each team modeled the club uniform, accompanied by cheerleaders from the Washington Federals who dub themselves "The Untouchables."

NFL didn't always stick to own rules

By SAM BLAIR News

Analysis

In the aftermath of the Herschel Walker Hustle, let's take a few notable comments on the bulletin board for review. First, a funny one from a spokesman for the National Football League, where Walker will not be playing this year.

"We were approached by Herschel Walker's attorney and asked if we were interested in signing Herschel and placing him in a franchise city of his choice. For over 50 years, the NFL has had rules pertaining to eligibility and the draft that we believe to be in the best interests of the colleges, players and professional football. We have no intention of waiving them for Herschel Walker."

Sure, the NFL has had rules, but it hasn't always observed them. Commissioner Pete Rozelle, when he was general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, signed another Heisman Trophy winner, LSU halfback Billy Cannon, before the 1960 Sugar Bowl. This became known when Cannon opted to play in the new American Football League with the Houston Oilers.

Rozelle hardly committed a high crime. He simply ignored a ruling for the sake of expediency, trying to keep a prime talent away from a

competitor. Several other clubs, NFL and AFL, signed players early in those days, hoping to gain an edge. After all, this was war.

Realistically, the NFL has had enough grief lately from the players strike, drug problems and lost court cases without making the colleges mad. Since the USFL already had taken the lead in signing an underclassman, it was best to stay out of it. So the NFL opted for a PR play — posturing and preaching. This scored high with anyone given to knee-jerk reactions.

For interesting and unusual comment, consider Dallas Coach Tom Landry's view of the University of Georgia's ruling Walker ineligible.

"I'll find a way to sign the best possible to keep Herschel," said Straight Arrow Tom, henceforth known as Flexible Arrow Tom. "The issue is too big. I don't care what the rules are. You can't cut your throat."

Give the man in the blue fedora an A for candor. The NCAA also runs a store and would have dearly loved to keep Walker one more season to help

See RULES on Page C2

First toumeuy victory since '77

Koch wins Doral Open by five shots

MIAMI (UPI) — It's been a long time between wins for Gary Koch, but he hopes he's back for good now.

"It feels good, it really does," Koch said after firing a 2-under-par 70 Monday to win the \$300,000 Doral Open golf tournament by five shots.

It was Koch's third win in eight years on the tour and his first since the 1977 Florida Citrus Open. The victory in the \$300,000 tournament boosted his 1983 earnings to \$59,402 and his career money to \$356,723.

"There's been a lot of golf holes played those four or five years," he said. "A lot of frustration, a lot of self doubt."

Ed Fiori, a first-round co-leader, shot a 71 to finish at 12-under-par 276, five shots back. George Burns was another shot back at 87 after a 71. Next at 10 under 278 were two-time Doral winner Raymond Floyd and Tom Kite. Floyd and Kite each shot 70 in the final round.

"I think my game is in better shape than it ever has been," Koch said. "I'm in better control of myself. I'm much more relaxed and at ease on the course."

He also credited lessons he has been taking from Peter Kostis at Boca Raton, Fla., for more than a year.

"I think it kind of snowballed. The main thing was my hip turn-off the ball. We've worked on a lot of

things — grip, setup, a whole lot of different things."

Koch said he started playing well during the last few weeks of last season when he ranked at least 125th on the tour and was in danger of losing his playing card.

"There was the stark realization I might have to go back to qualifying school," he recalled. "It might have been a turning point. I kind of backed myself into a corner."

Koch had a chance to tie the tournament record of 18-under-par 270 set by Hubert Green in 1976 with a par on the final hole, but bogeyed.

"I didn't know it, and to be honest with you, I really don't care," he said.

Koch had gone into the round with a four-shot lead over Fiori after fashioning a 7-under-par 65 Saturday in a third round marked by his hole-in-one on the 185-yard fourth hole.

The final round was delayed Sunday when heavy, day-long rains inundated the course, flooding greens and fairways alike. But Monday dawned sunny, warm, and windy, leaving the course in surprisingly good condition.

Koch had the tournament just about won after Monday's front nine as he posted a steady 1-under-par 35 and expanded his lead to five shots. The 30-year-old Tampa resident parred his first five

holes and then banged in a 30-foot putt for a birdie three on the 437-yard sixth hole. He faltered on No. 7 when his second shot went into the right trap. He blasted to 12 feet but two-putted for a bogey 5.

Koch got the stroke back at No. 3 when he drove into the right fairway trap, but came out nicely, chipped to 15 feet and holed the putt for a birdie 4.

On the back nine, he added consecutive birdies on the par 5 12th and the par 3 13th. He dropped back again with a bogey 5 on No. 14, but got that stroke back on No. 16 with a birdie 3.

He had a chance to tie Green's record but had a bogey 5 on the water-lined 18th hole, rated the toughest finishing hole in golf.

His pursuers never got closer than four strokes on the front nine and five on the back side.

Going into the round, Koch didn't seem bothered at all by the rain delay that gave him an extra day to worry about the final round.

"If you've seen me two years ago, I wouldn't have seemed as relaxed," said the University of Florida graduate. "I'm getting a little older, a little more mature and becoming a father (in 1981) helped a lot."

Jack Nicklaus, another two-time winner of this event, finished with a 71 for a 72-hole 280, nine shots back. Andy Bean, who won his second Doral last year, shot a closing 70 for a 222.



Gary Koch exults after sinking 8th-hole birdie putt Monday

BYU saves weekend by gaining tie for 1st

By United Press International

Brigham Young came up a winner in what could have been a wholly disappointing weekend for the Western Athletic Conference title contender, thanks largely to the efforts of Brett Applegate and Devin Durrant.

BYU, coming off a 71-70 upset at the hands of New Mexico, battled to a 58-54 win over Texas-El Paso Saturday to tie the Miners for first place in the conference.

Durrant and Applegate combined for 42 points in a game that was tied 14 times, with Applegate scoring 10 points in a second-half stretch drive that saw BYU out-score UTEP 18-8 to take a 56-48 lead with 36 seconds left.

Applegate finished with 19 points, while Durrant had 23.

Both teams have 10-4 WAC records, while BYU is 14-13 overall and UTEP is 19-8. The Miners had moved ahead of BYU in the standings with their 55-43 win over Utah on Friday, the same day the Cougars lost to New Mexico.

Utah came back Saturday to defeat New Mexico 62-61, keeping the Utes in third place in the WAC with a 9-5 league record and a 14-13 overall mark.

The narrow loss to Utah was in keeping with New Mexico's entire schedule last week. The Lobos, tied for seventh in the WAC with Colorado State, lost 79-77 to Florida State on Tuesday, won by a point

WAC roundup

over BYU on Friday and lost by a point on Saturday.

"Boy, the close games we've had — three this week," said Lobos Coach Gary Colson. "This one is going to leave some scar tissue."

Colson was angered when the officials failed to call Utah senior Pace Mannion for charging. Mannion scored a layup with one second remaining Saturday to give Utah the win.

"We took the charge. Either there was a foul on (George) Scott or a foul on Mannion, but nothing was called," Colson said. "A game is 40 minutes long, not 39 minutes and 58 seconds. I looked at the replay and thought a charge should have been called."

New Mexico finished the week at 5-3 in the WAC and 13-14 overall. They shared seventh place, with Colorado State, which advanced with a 68-45 win over Hawaii on Thursday. The Rams are 9-16 overall.

Hawaii's loss to CSU was balanced by 57-55 win over Wyoming on Saturday and the Rainbows remained tied for fourth place in the WAC with San Diego State, both with 7-6 league records. SDSU came back from a 66-56 loss to Wyoming Thursday to beat Air Force 64-58 on Saturday.

Houston seeks success at Sutton's den

Arkansas foes rarely win at Barnhill Arena, where ex-CSI coach orchestrates crowd

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Cougars have one more national championship to their credit than victories at the University of Arkansas' Barnhill Arena.

Stunned the first time they ever played there in 1976, the Cougars have seemingly never recovered from that performance and from the nightmarish memories that remain.

The Cougars, 23-2, travel to Arkansas to play the Razorbacks, 24-1, Thursday in a Southwest Conference showdown like none recently.

Cougars junior forward Clyde Drexler said the school's 0-7 record at Barnhill is on his mind, and he is preparing himself to use the orchestrated, deafening crowd noise that characterizes Barnhill.

"We haven't ever won at Arkansas in the past. But this year's team is different. We hadn't won at TCU or Texas A&M either for the past few years. And we beat them on the road this year."

"We're gonna put their great fans to work for us," he said. "When they get loud and the band gets cranked up, so will we."

Cougars head Coach Guy Lewis doesn't like to talk about playing in Barnhill. Asked if Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton's movements and gestures during games in Barnhill were the source of the fans' actions, some of which other SWC coaches criticize as obscene and dangerous to players and coaches, he answered with a question.

"In the New York Philharmonic, does the guy with the baton have anything to do with it?" Lewis said.

The Cougars have a legacy of success elsewhere. The 1967-68 team starring Elvin Hayes and Don Chaney was voted No. 1 after the season by a poll of the nation's coaches, but that team never had to go to Barnhill since Sutton, formerly head coach at the

College of Southern Idaho, took over the program there.

The first Cougars team that did — in 1975-76 — suffered the school's worst basketball loss ever, 92-47, despite having Otis Birdsong on their side.

Houston's performance at Barnhill has improved but the average margin of Razorbacks' victories is 16 points.

Sutton has a 83-6 record at Barnhill and Thursday's game will be the 84th consecutive sellout. Arkansas has won 28 straight home games.

What Lewis won't say, other SWC coaches will. Baylor Coach Jim Haller, whose Bears lost a close decision in Fayetteville this year, said Sutton's actions in the final minute disrupted play.

"This is the first year they've ever thrown anything at us," he said of the fans. "And that's only because Coach Sutton came running down there to jaw with me."

Tennessee's Dale Ellis leads All-SEC teams

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dale Ellis, a 6-foot-7 University of Tennessee senior with a feathery touch, was the only unanimous choice Monday when United Press International announced its 1983 All-Southeastern Conference basketball team.

Named along with Ellis were senior Jeff Malone of Mississippi State, junior Melvin Turpin of Kentucky sophomore Al Emnis of Alabama and senior Carlos Clark of Ole Miss.

Malone (27.1 ppg), Ellis (22.7) and Clark (19.5) are the top three scorers in the SEC; the 6-foot-11 Turpin is the leading scorer and rebounder for the 10th-ranked Wildcats, who have locked up at least a tie for the SEC championship.

OSU's Miller complains TV ignores West

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The nation's third winningest active college coach says outside of UCLA the West Coast basketball teams are mostly "forgotten" in scheduling games for national television.

"People from the East think UCLA when they think West and the rest of us are, for the most part, forgotten," said Ralph Miller, whose Oregon State Beavers won the last three Pacific-10 titles.

"Circumstances have made UCLA the measuring stick of West basketball. They are national television's team from our region."

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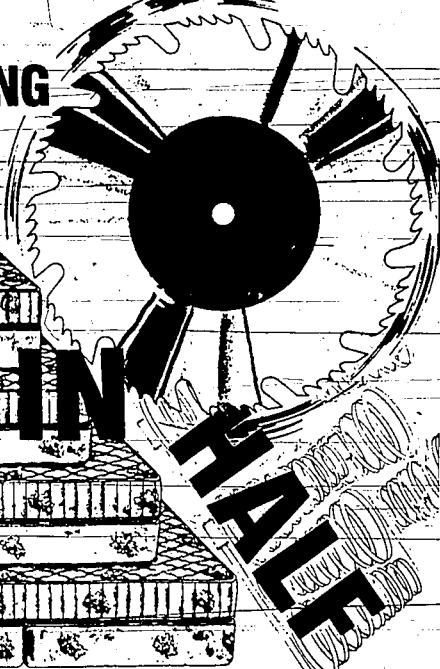
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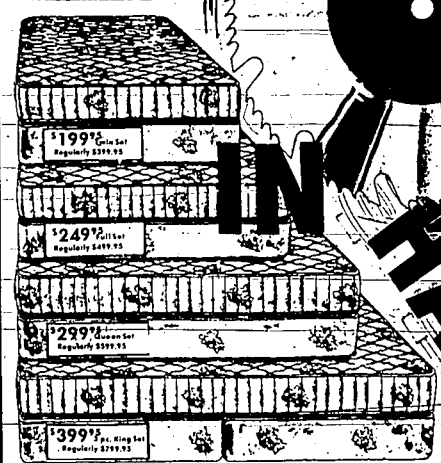


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Sports briefs

Coed softballers to convene

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting of the Twin Falls Coed Softball Association will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. The men and teams interested in playing in the league must have a representative at the meeting, according to Bill Durbin. "We're only going to have three meetings prior to the season and it's very important that all interested people attend this one," Durbin said.

Jerome softball gets ready

JEROME — An organization meeting for the Jerome Softball Association's 1983 season will be conducted at 7 p.m. March 14 in the basement of the Jerome County court house. All players and coaches are asked to attend.

Sled-dog racer places high

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory — Jerome sled dog racer Terry Martin has completed the Canadian leg of his 10-race winter circuit by placing second at both Watson Lake and Whitehorse. Ed Streeper of Fort Nelson, British Columbia, took first in both events, including Sunday's race at Whitehorse. Martin's wife, Elaine, placed third in the six-dog class at Watson Lake and fourth in the eight-dog class at Whitehorse. Martin is competing so far this season in Ontario, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Canada. He is fourth in the International Sled Dog Racing Association world standings. The duo will travel to Alaska for their final races at Valdez and Northway.

M.V. shooters dominate

POCATELLO — Shooters from the Magic Valley dominated a trapshoot held Sunday at the Pocatello Trap Club. Hazelton's Joe Nelson was the high champion in the handicap event with a score of 96 out of 100 while the high overall Class A champion was Twin Falls' Steve Fahrwald with a total of 281. Gary Kirchenwitz of Twin Falls won the Class B overall title with a 293 score and Rupert's Deann Ward won the Class C crown with a 283. Mike Courtney of Twin Falls won the Class D crown with a 287. In the single competition, Kimberly's Chuck Woodland won Class A with a 98 while Kirchenwitz was the Class B title with a 98. Rupert's Harold Ward won the C singles with a 94 and Courtney won the D singles with a 90. Deann Ward was the high woman with a 92. In doubles shooting, Dave Chalborne of Twin Falls won the A title with a 94. Kirchenwitz won the B event with a 90 and John Courtney of Twin Falls won the C title with an 83.

Ex-Eagles win at Sky meet

MOSCOW — Two former College of Southern Idaho athletes won first-place medals at the Big Sky Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Kibbie Dome last weekend. Greg Burch, a Burley native, won the conference's 500-meter run Saturday in 1:33.61. Also, Darin White, of Las Vegas, Nev., participated on the 4x300 meter relay team that set a new league record with a 7:30.75 clocking Friday.

Sixers' Jones breaks big toe

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia's fiery forward Bobby Jones broke his right big toe in Sunday's victory over the Golden State Warriors and will miss tonight's game in New York against the Knicks, the team announced Monday. Jones suffered the "undisplaced fracture" of the toe during the second quarter. Sixers spokesman Harvey Pollack said. He will definitely miss tonight's game and his availability after that will be on a day-to-day basis, Pollack said.

NBA honors Suns' Davis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phoenix Suns guard Walter Davis, who broke a 22-year-old NBA record by scoring 34 points without missing a shot, Monday was named the NBA's Player of the Week for the period ending Feb. 27. Davis, who averaged 24.5 points and 5.8 assists per game in leading the Suns to a 103-81 win over the Class D team of Las Vegas, Nev., plus four free throws against Seattle last Friday to break the mark of 32 points without a miss set by Larry Costello of Syracuse in 1961. Davis finished with 36 points for the game, won by Phoenix 106-101.

Utah St. starts coach search

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State University's athletic director Ladd Anderson said Monday the school will begin looking for a new head football coach immediately to replace Bruce Snyder, who accepted a job with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

A's run hard under new skipper Boros

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson, last year's stolen base champ, says new A's skipper Steve Boros has the team running until the players drop. "We've got me worn out before I even get started," Henderson said jokingly of Boros' conditioning campaign after Monday's workout. Boros, in direct contrast to his predecessor Billy Martin, demands a well-conditioned team. His 3 1/2-hour workouts consist mostly of running — and then more running. "I'm amazed at how many players were in good condition when they got here," said Boros, noting that only one player, pitcher Tim Lincecum, is above his desired weight. "They knew Ron (pitching coach Ron Schuler) and I would be running them hard, so they came prepared for it," Boros said.



RICKEY HENDERSON
Conditioning wears him out

The A's mentor said he hoped the conditioning program would eliminate some of the injury problems the team faced last season. "We haven't had a single injury," Boros said. "And none of our pitchers have complained of a sore arm. After last year, when all the starters got tired arms, people started wondering."

Cards' Rincon thinks he has regained form

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Andy Rincon, one of the St. Louis Cardinals' top pitching prospects before breaking his arm two years ago, feels he has regained the form that won him six of his first eight major league decisions. "I feel at one time that I was considered one of the top pitchers on the ball club and that's the pitcher I want to be again," Rincon said Monday. "Like anything else in life, once you get a taste of it, you want a little bit more."

Rincon, 24, has suffered "two straight off years" after his right forearm was broken when he got hit by a line drive while pitching a shutout in May 1981. He was sent back to Louisville last year, where he was only 5-8. "I didn't feel good all year, either at Louisville or St. Louis, because of my strength and my endurance," said Rincon. "But pitching all winter in the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico helped. I feel better now than I did all last year."

Chisox hold 3-hour workout despite rain

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — More rain, following day-long rains the day off, before did not stop the Chicago White Sox from squeezing in a three-hour workout Monday. Half the squad took part in reduced drills, while the rest got the day off. The group went through a 30-minute "dance aerobics" workout in the clubhouse. The workout then moved to Payne Park, where Chicago opens to the Grapefruit League season March 7 against the Detroit Tigers. Heavy rains had rendered the Sox' regular multiple-field training complex unplayable Monday.

Chisox hold 3-hour workout despite rain

Chicago manager Tony LaRussa said he was anxious to get in as much work as possible because of all the pitching decisions facing him. Chicago has 21 pitchers in camp. Thirteen, including non-rostered veteran Al Hrabosky, spent all of last season on a major league roster. "It will be a little difficult to get everyone enough work," said LaRussa. "If you're creative with extra games, you can get enough regular work for 11 or 12 pitchers, but we have 15 who were in the majors for at least part of last year."

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spring training NOTES

Sunshine finally visits Twins' quarters

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins worked out in warmth and sunshine Monday for the first time since opening training for the full squad three days ago. Rain and cold weather had been hampering Minnesota's early spring training drills and the hitters were beginning to grumble about not facing live pitching. But Monday pitching coach Johnny Podres started the pitchers throwing 15 minutes every other day instead of 10 minutes. "This is more like it," Manager Billy Gardner said. With 45 players in camp, Gardner has split the team into two groups for morning and afternoon workouts. "Despite the weather the last couple days, we were still able to get our work in," he said.

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Vilas captures WCT tourney

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Second-seed "Gulliterno" Vilas of Argentina overcame tricky winds Monday to defeat unseeded Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-4, and win the rain-delayed \$30,000 WCT Gold Coast Cup tennis tournament.

Vilas captures WCT tourney

Vilas, who captured his second straight tournament, won \$100,000. Slozil, playing in his first final match since winning his only singles title in France almost two years ago, took home \$32,000 — the biggest payday of his career.

Vilas captures WCT tourney

Slozil, ranked 91st in the world, upset top seed and defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the first round. The final was played Monday because of potential rain and blustery winds washed out the court Sunday.

Vilas captures WCT tourney

In the doubles final Monday, Slozil and Tomas Smid beat Anand Amritraj and Johan Kriek, 7-6 (4-2), 6-4. The winning team will split \$13,280.

Vilas captures WCT tourney

Vilas said he could not afford playing "risky tennis" because of the high winds. "It is just risky to hit the ball in the

Vilas captures WCT tourney

middle of the court," he said. "The ball was moving all the time." The wind did not seem to bother Vilas' game. He lost his serve in the eighth game of the second set for the only service break suffered in the match.

Vilas captures WCT tourney

Slozil made only 35 percent of his first serves and lost his serve twice in each set. Slozil's only run at Vilas came in the second set as he fought back from 1-5. But Vilas rallied to finish the set with a love service game.

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LOW, LOW COST, IN-STORE FINANCING

NBA officials discuss trimming size of league

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two National Basketball Association committees formed to study the possibility of reducing the number of teams in the league by five or more franchises held their first meeting Monday. The NBA Committee on Problem Franchises, composed of team officials and chaired by New York Knicks president Jack Krumpo, discussed several proposals that would drastically reduce the number of teams.

NBA officials discuss trimming size of league

An NBA spokesman in New York said the committee considered various factors, including the threat of an April 2 strike date by the NBA Players Association. The committee, formed by NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien Feb. 12, will seek to identify franchisees in financial difficulty, the severity of their problems and the impact those problems have on the overall financial health of the NBA.

NBA officials discuss trimming size of league

Among those franchisees reported to be in financial trouble are: Indiana, Cleveland, San Diego and Utah. The committee may recommend various courses of action, including the dissolution, relocation or merger of franchises. Committee members will continue their meetings on a continuing basis.

NBA officials discuss trimming size of league

Committee members, in addition to Krumpo, include Jerry Buss of Los Angeles, Donald Carter (Dallas), Alan Cohen (New Jersey) and Bill Davidson (Detroit). Also meeting Monday was a separate committee to study proposals aimed at strengthening the league. That group, chaired by Jerry Colangelo of Phoenix, includes Angelo Drossos (San Antonio), Harry Mangiarini (Boston), B.J. McCombs (Denver) and Sam Schulman (Seattle).

NBA officials discuss trimming size of league

Both committees will deliver a report to O'Brien's office within three weeks.

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7-day annualized yield ending 2/23/83 was 7.56%
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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION

IS, HEREBY GIVEN that the Review Committee of Twin Falls County Zoning Commission will physically visit for recommendations to the Zoning Board at the Public Meeting to be held April 14, 1983, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., at the proposed date of jurisdiction is March 3, 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

1. Consideration of a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by Roy L. Wright, to split approximately 1.25 acres off of 2.80 acre parcel located 2 1/2 miles South of Highway 30, at the West end of Filer. The intent of the proposed division is to allow the sale- or construction of a residence.

2. Consideration of a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by Wayne C. Wright, to split approximately 2.83 acres including the Homestead, parcel 100-00-00-001 located 3 miles East and 1 1/2 miles South from Burley corner, to allow the sale because of restricted use, and to retain the balance of the parcel for farming. There is no intent to construct an additional residence.

3. Consideration of a REZONE by Leland Alexander, to rezone his property including approximately 3.31 acres located on the Southwest edge of Filer from Residential Low Density to Commercial General.

4. Consideration of a CONDITIONAL USE by Jerry Lynn Staley to allow a Welding and small engine repair shop located on Highway 30-00-3 Junction and 1/2 mile East. The proposed shop would be 1/4 mile from Highway 83.

Any and all persons who register their comments, past or present, on the subject being considered, should be made to the Zoning Administrator, 734-4490 ext. 25, or may be made to a Zoning Board member in person at the public hearing prior to the Public Hearing. Any person may be present at the site to add comments to the Commission making a visual inspection.

DATED This 26th day of February, 1983.
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, March 1, 1983.

NOTICE OF CONSIDERATION OF RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

In compliance with Section 67-10-1(a) (1) Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare has scheduled a hearing under Docket Number 3301-8307 and 3301-8308 on the proposed public comment in response to timely public petitions for oral testimony on the proposed rule-making under the provisions of Section 67-10-1(a), Idaho Code. This action concerns the proposed adoption, amendment, and the numbering of rules governing Eligibility for Financial Assistance, Title Assistance, Title Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and

LEGAL NOTICE

Welfare, initiated under the authority granted in Sections 56-20(2)(b) and 39-10(1), Idaho Code, for the purpose of making specific the provisions of Section 56-210(2), effective as soon as possible.

The original "Notice of Intended Rule-Making" and the full description of the subjects and issues involved and the substance of the intended action, dated November 18, 1982, was mailed to interested persons on November 17, 1982, and was published on November 19, 1982 - November 26, 1982 and December 3, 1982, in the Idaho Statesman (Boise), the Post Register (Twin Falls), the Idaho State Journal (Pocatello), the Coeur d'Alene Press (Coeur d'Alene), and the Times-News (Twin Falls), and the Lewiston Morning Tribune (Lewiston).

The public hearing(s) on the proposed rules will be held as follows:

Monday, March 21st, 1983, 10:00 a.m., Health and Welfare Offices, Region 1, Conference Room, 1120 Ironwood Court, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangement of hearing site(s) designated at (208) 334-4393.

Prior to the public hearing(s) any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be available upon written request and at a rate of ten cents (10¢) per page. Check-in time will be from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the day of the hearing. The Department of Health and Welfare for anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, past or present, or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to be made to the Zoning Administrator, 734-4490 ext. 25, or may be made to a Zoning Board member in person at the public hearing prior to the Public Hearing. Any person may be present at the site to add comments to the Commission making a visual inspection.

DATED This 15th day of February, 1983.
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, March 1, 1983.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOPUS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHEEPER LOCAL 13817 AVE. W.

1. Chihuahua X, male, tan, brown.
2. Pointer X, female, brown.
3. Black X, male, brown & white.

Hours 5-7pm only, Monday thru Friday.
Call 733-0560 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in from all over the state DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily there are many puppies that has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Many dogs and cats are lost or full grown dog they would love to have a home.

JEROME DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri.

X MEANS CROSSBRED
1. Female Lab, 7 months.
2. Female Blue Heeler X, black & white, 2 years.
3. 1 female spayed Afghan, gray, 4 years.
4. 1 male Poodle Terrier, X, April, 1 year.
5. 2 male & 1 female Doby Husky, 2 weeks.
6. Female Lab, 6 months.
7. 2 female Weimars, German Shepherd, 3 months.
1983 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City of Jerome Office.
Call 733-0331 324-8438
Call 733-0331 324-3313

LOST Between Hagerman Refuge & Wendell, Black suitcase, 15" x 10" x 6", Fly reels, files & Accessories. Reward: 637-4977 or 733-8453.

LOST male English Setter, 15 months, 5 miles NW of Wendell. \$350/1837-6872

LOST - a Borrowed-Trailer hitch adapter with built-in lights, 12 volt, Call: Dale Taylor, 734-9810.

LOST: 1 set of car keys with a Atlas sign on the keys. Lost between City Motors & Patersons. Call 324-4424.

REWARD Lost-277 female Siamese cat, 1 year old. Park apartments. 734-0635.

003-Personals

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, or 878-8100 for a recorded news message weekly.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE

Pregnant? Need help? Call 733-0331 734-7472

S.E. AK Hunting, fishing, prospecting, 36' boat Excursion, 1981, \$38.50 per 24 hour day. 532-4100.

WRITER would like to contact any member of the 2nd BN, 501st, 1720 Airborne brigade serving VN from Sept 1, 1968 until June 1, 1969. Call collect if necessary 432-5596.

007-Jobs of Interest

FERTILIZER - Company needs field man in the Magic Valley area, college degree preferred, not required. Send resume to Box 647 c/o Times-News.

FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC is now taking applications for insurance secretary. Must type exceptionally well, & be expert in communication skills. Send resume to Judy Fox 250 W. Washington St. F.

FULL-CHARGE BOOK-KEEPER Computer experience preferred. Send resume to Thomas G. Walter, Jr. Chartered Lawyer, PO Box 1892, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Various positions available through local government agencies. \$20,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (Idaho) 919-149-5693 ext 1091 for your 1983 directory. 24hrs.

IMMEDIATE opening for a Bookkeeper, full time, experience preferred. Send resume and references to Box 147 c/o Times-News.

LAW OFFICE

Secretary/assistant, with excellent bookkeeping skills. Salary negotiable. Legal experience NOT required. Phone 734-7720

LIVE IN NANNY needed in home for 2 toddlers. Fire room & board a salary. Non smoker. 324-8418

MUFFLER MECHANIC or **BRAKE MECHANIC**, 855 Blue Larks Blvd N. P. F. 734-0313.

007-Jobs of Interest

Now Available

SALES POSITION Wholesale Home & Energy. Send resume to P.O. Box 1272, 734-7572.

WANTED Yards to mow or general yard work. Call Ron 734-3741.

017-Business Oppty.

CONVENIENCE STORE, 3600 sq. ft. grocery, liquor, food, etc. newer building with choice bar, mobile home quarters. More available. 24hr. anxious applicant. Call Will 734-2088 or Main West 734-0555.

For Sale by owner: 43 unit apartment building in Rexburg Idaho. Ricks College housing. Excellent condition. Terms negotiable. 10% down. Call 734-2088 or 208-356-7858 after 5.

GROWING a very profitable business in Twin Falls for sale. Regular customers, no competition. For info call 733-5876 anytime.

MUST SACRIFICE due to health. Working handy craft & floral supply shop. Entire inventory, including 14,000 wholesale. Will sell for \$5000 CASH. Includes fixtures. 834-9892 or 834-8200. The Shed, Gooding, ID.

WARNING!

The Attorney General recommends that you investigate every phase of investment in Twin Falls, especially those from out of state or offered by a person whose name is not on a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult with the Attorney General, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 332-6200.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS wholesale and retail gas and repair shop. Good home and barn all on 1/4 acre. Only \$100,000 down. Call Barnes Realty, 733-2227.

018-Situations Wanted

I am capable, responsible and unemployed. Will pay a finder's fee. My experience and suggestion matches me with an employer. 734-2752.

017-Business Oppty.

CONVENIENCE STORE, 3600 sq. ft. grocery, liquor, food, etc. newer building with choice bar, mobile home quarters. More available. 24hr. anxious applicant. Call Will 734-2088 or Main West 734-0555.

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030-Homes For Sale

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale

A FUN HOME this large home has a huge 1829 sq. ft. living room, complete with a super nice hot tub which will make you the envy of your friends. Also 3 bedrooms, family room, part basement & a large living room, circular fireplace, Coleman heat pump & a new asphalt shake roof. Very good buy at only \$85,000.

017-Business Oppty.

CONVENIENCE STORE, 3600 sq. ft. grocery, liquor, food, etc. newer building with choice bar, mobile home quarters. More available. 24hr. anxious applicant. Call Will 734-2088 or Main West 734-0555.

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YOUR OWN BUSINESS wholesale and retail gas and repair shop. Good home and barn all on 1/4 acre. Only \$100,000 down. Call Barnes Realty, 733-2227.

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER Beautiful, 10 bedroom home located in nice neighborhood near city park & downtown. 3 1/2 baths, 2 full baths, old fashioned extra living & dining room, large floor & stairway, wood kitchen & pool, fenced yard & garage. Consider acreage in trade. 734-3200.

Tonight's the night! And we have the bargain for You! Classified Advertising. 733-0631.

BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath N. location. Call 811-000, 733-5470.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 5 acres, wood stove work shop, garage, 654-674 for appl.

COUNTRY ACRES 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, two wood burning stoves, new insulation packages, fenced yard, covered front porch, 827-500. 5 acres, 4 bdrm, scenic Valley View, 845-559-200. 2 acres, clean 2 bdrm, shed, shop, built-in, 629-000. 1.44 acres, 3 bdrm, sheds, garden spot, close to town. 834-2000. 1.44 acres, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1 in barn. Fruit trees, garage, assumable loan. Price 202,500. Call Joe 734-3353 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

EASY FINANCING, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1800 sq. ft., 844-200, 734-1213.

EXECUTIVE HOME Northeast location on Hawkins Road, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room, den, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan, 1412 x 280 lot, landscaped, heat - Owner will consider offers. Call Ed at 734-7474 or 734-2442, evenings. **MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS.**

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2 bdrm, 2 bath home - 1 in 2 acres. Fireplace, Dbl. car garage, assumable loan. 872,000-324-5771.

001-Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 645 Coeur, 734-0251.

Announcements

001-Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 645 Coeur, 734-0251.

004-Special Notices

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?

Hypnosis has helped thousands easily. Inquiries welcome. Call John anytime 324-7281, 20 yrs exp.

005-Memorial Notices

The family of **MAUDE MARLOW** wish to extend their heart felt thanks for all the lovely cards, phone calls, beautiful floral arrangements, & wonderful food, Special thanks to the Green Valley Care Center for the wonderful care she received while being resident there. Also to the Star of the West for the lovely dinner the day Maude died. Dorothy Taylor, Russ, Bud & Dick Marlow.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

Gautman wishes to correspond with Cheryl Lady, 1411 1/2 Wooding ID.

HOTLINE

324-7212

A Problem in my life when shared. Mental Health Association, 3pm to 7pm. 330, Wills, 330. Call or email available. Call 336-7032.

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, 575. Bankruptcy, 300. Wills, 330. Call or email available. Call 336-7032.

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Merchandise-Automotive

058-Office Rentals
EXCELLENT LOCATION...
FOR LEASE: 720 sq. ft. new office space...

070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING Everything in gold & silver...
WANTED TO BUY: Night Crows...
WANTED: Approx 17' of used display cases...

071-Appliances
WHITE AMANA refrigerator...
USED WOOD STOVE, made of heavy pine wood for 40 lbs use...

072-Heating and Air Conditioning
USED WOOD STOVE, made of heavy pine wood for 40 lbs use...
073-Building Materials
1/2" Blow Plywood, 18.49
18" Econo Studs, 99c

059-Condominiums
NEW WALKWAY EIKORN VILLAGE...
RENT: Wadley, 2000-467-3360.

074-Antiques
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
March 5, 11-8, March 6, 11-5.
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
March 11-12, 12-13.

075-Miscellaneous
ALASKAN HALIBUT \$3.19 lb...
Commercial meat slicer...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

076-Plants and Trees
CHEAP greenwood, elm, cottonwood...
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...

077-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

078-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

079-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

080-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

078-Camera Equip.
Like New Nikon Zomni...
Call 734-422 Days.

079-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

080-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
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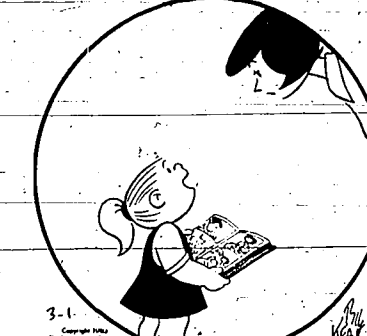
081-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

Easiest Sewing!
Printed Pattern
Two main parts for bodice...
Printed Pattern Catalog...

082-Auctions
FARMERS MARKET
FREE CATTLE MANURE
You load a haul, Hostetler farms...
083-Farm Seed
STAFFER Peas & Oats
Good quality seed. 607-7539.

084-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

085-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...



When you and Daddy ordered me was in stock or did you have to put me on back order?

115-Farm Work
WILL DO SPREADING plowing...
120-Aviation
NEW HANGAR for rent, Buhl Airport...

121-Campers & Sheds
CAMPER FOR standard bed pickup...
122-Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent...

123-Sporting Goods
DOWN Sporting Bag, Old Down...
124-Skiing Equipment
SKI-DOGS, 1980 Citation SS...

125-Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE: 1980 Kawasaki 300 cc...
126-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...

127-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

128-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

129-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

130-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

131-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

132-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...
FOR SALE: 10 to 18 in. WOOD cabinet...

086-Fertilizer & Soils
FREE CATTLE MANURE
087-Farm Seed
STAFFER Peas & Oats
088-Plants and Trees
DRY PINE, delivered & stacked...

Advertisement for 'BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE' with a phone number 733-0331.

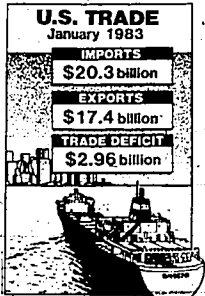
Advertisement for 'service guide and directory' with a phone number 733-0331.

Small text at the bottom of the page, including 'By Mission Illustration' and other fine print.

Business

- Closing stock prices D2
- Mutual fund listings D3
- Gasoline prices easing D4

D



U.S. trade deficit shrinks

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's merchandise trade deficit was \$2.96 billion in January, the smallest in 10 months, the Commerce Department said Monday.

The figure does not support pessimistic forecasts of a skyrocketing trend that could double the record \$42.7 billion merchandise trade deficit of 1982 this year, but government analysts cautioned such a trend could still appear later in the year.

Belt-tightening by many of the nation's biggest customers — including Mexico — and

overvaluation have made American goods harder to sell abroad.

Despite those influences, exports in January totaled \$17.4 billion, showing a strong 6.4 percent improvement from December. The figure is still 1.7 percent below the monthly average for 1982.

Imports in January were \$20.3 billion, a 4.1 percent increase from December, but 4.3 percent below the monthly import average for all of last year.

Despite the narrowing of the January deficit, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige continues to predict a widening U.S. trade deficit that could grow to \$80 billion.

A minority of government experts questions Baldrige's scenario. They say the trade deficit could grow modestly larger this year without doubling the 1982 total, in part because oil promises to be much cheaper.

Last year the United States spent 21.3 percent less on imported oil than in 1981. If oil exporting countries are not able to prevent a price war, the 1983 savings could be even greater.

In January the nation spent \$4.7 billion on imported oil, 7.3 percent less than December and 10.6 percent below the 1982 monthly average.

The merchandise trade deficit measures about one-half of the nation's trade. The other

half is the sale of services that range from international banking, shipping and tourism to engineering and insurance. The sale of services often generates enough of a surplus to more than wipe out the deficit in the trade of merchandise.

On March 17, however, the government is expected to announce the merchandise deficit last year grew larger than the services trade surplus, representing a loss of dollars and jobs overseas.

Overseas sales have slipped during the recession, an unusual trend that resulted from a worldwide recession. Usually exports increase and help soften the blow of the recession.



More layoffs at Kennecott

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Kennecott Minerals Co. announced Monday it is laying off another 76 salaried employees at the company's Salt Lake City headquarters.

Kennecott, which has already laid off about 2,000 Utah employees and reduced its national workforce from 12,000 to 7,000 during the past year, cited continued poor economic conditions for the latest layoff.

Kennecott began 1982 with 7,000 employees, but several layoffs during the year have cut that figure to about 5,000.

Company officials say the low price of copper, which currently stands at about 81 cents a pound, and the high cost of production have forced the cutbacks during the past year.

Japan's trade goes into red

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan posted a \$618 million trade deficit in January, the first monthly deficit in a year, the government said in an international balance of payments report Monday.

The January trade deficit, a swing from a \$236 million surplus recorded in December, pushed the current account \$1.444 billion into the red, the finance ministry said.

Data released by the ministry showed that the January current account deficit marked a sharp turn-around from a \$1.706 billion surplus registered in December.

The overall balance of payments for the month was \$2.218 billion in the red, a swing from a \$238 million surplus in December but narrowing from a \$2.67 billion deficit last year.

The ministry said preliminary figures showed exports in January totaled \$9,324 billion, down from \$12,429 billion in December and 9 percent off from January 1982.

Imports in January slipped to \$9,942 billion from \$10,032 billion in December, registering a 10.5 percent decline from a year ago.

Auto exports show increase

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's auto exports rose by 4.1 percent to 471,890 units in January for the first year-to-year gain in 18 months, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association said Monday.

Motorcycle shipments in January, however, decreased 27.3 percent to 344,956 units from January 1981, the association said.

January's exports of passenger cars showed a 7.2 percent increase to 333,279 units, while shipments of trucks eased 2.7 percent to 135,189 units. Buses edged down 0.7 percent to 3,422 units.

By area, exports to Europe increased 17.3 percent, Middle East 15.7 percent, and North America 4.2 percent.

Ma Bell plans stock offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Monday it soon will offer an additional \$1 billion worth of common stock in Wall Street through an underwriting group.

The company said this will be its only new stock offering in 1983. The offering is not part of any previous proposed offering.

The Bell System last sold common stock in December when 17.7 million shares brought in a total of \$1,062 billion.

McDonald's acquiring stock

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — McDonald's Corp. Monday announced it reached an agreement in principle to acquire 55 percent of the shares in McDonald's Golden Arches Restaurants Ltd., the franchise holder in England.

McDonald's Corp. presently owns 45 percent. The selling shareholders will continue to manage the company.

McDonald's Golden Arches Restaurants Ltd. operates 101 restaurants in England and plans to open 32 additional stores by year end. Sales in 1982 were \$17 million.

GM sets up production plans

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — Front-wheel drive versions of the Buick Electra and Oldsmobile 98 will be produced at General Motors' new \$500 million plant in suburban St. Louis, officials say.

Pilot production of the 1984 model cars is scheduled to begin in the middle of March, said GM spokesman Jim Farmer. Full production with a single shift of 2,300 workers will begin by late July, he said.

The plant will be closed to tours until Buick and Oldsmobile announce specifications of the new cars and begin marketing efforts, Farmer said.

Firms' liquidation ordered

BOISE (UPI) — A Fourth District Court judge has ordered liquidation of Pacific Insurance Administrators, Inc., and Pacific Insurance Administrators Agency, Inc., state Department of Insurance officials announced Monday.

Banks trim prime level spreads

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 10.5 percent prime rate spread throughout the banking industry Monday.

The rate settled there as more major banks cut their base rate for business loans a half-point to the lowest level since November 1978.

Among the major banks joining the rate-cutting move which began this past Friday were Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, No. 3 Chase Manhattan, No. 4 Manufacturers Hanover, No. 7 Continental Illinois, No. 10 Bankers Trust, No. 14 Marine Midland, No. 16 Irving Trust, No. 17 First National Bank of Boston, and No. 18 Bank of New York.

Many economists, both inside and outside of government, believe interest rates will continue to fall and that the prime rate will reach single digits in the next few months.

The prime rate cuts followed a series of positive economic developments including government reports Friday that the Consumer Price Index rose at an annual rate of only 2.1 percent in January, and the basic measure of the nation's money supply known as M1 fell \$1.5 billion in the latest week.

The cuts also came amid growing criticism from the Reagan administration that banks have been slow to lower their lending rates in response to a host of positive signs the economy is strengthening and inflation and short-term interest rates are easing with the help of tumbling oil prices.

Profit takers, gold's plunge provide impetus

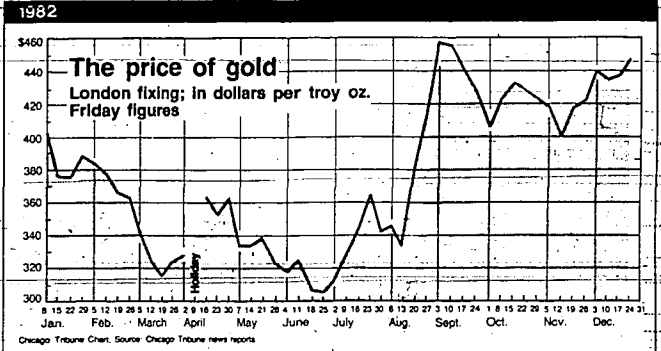
NEW YORK — Investors cashing in their profits and plunging gold prices helped pull the stock market back Monday from last week's record heights.

The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 8.32 to 1,112.67. The index of 30 blue-chip stocks rose to a record 1,121.81 last week.

Declines led advances 904-725 among the 1,973 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape Monday. The NYSE index dropped 0.89 to 85.48 and the price of an average share lost 36 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.58 to 146.00.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 83,750,000, down from 100,970,000 Friday. Analysts said the drop in prices was due to natural profit-taking after last week's big gains, but "was not likely to last long."

"We had a total immersion in administration optimism over the administration's optimism over the week-end," said Sylvain of Dean Witter Reynolds said, referring to



Gold price tumbles on worries over oil

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — Gold tumbled to \$401 an ounce Monday, racking up a loss of more than \$100 in a week.

The plunge came in a mass unloading by speculators and investors who believe Arabs and the Soviet Union will have to sell gold because of lower oil prices.

"Miss hysteria has taken hold and there's no way to reverse it until all of the sellers are out," said Luis Vigdor, vice president at Manfra Tordella Brookes financial firm.

Betty Raptapoulos, metals analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities, attributed the selloff to a "perception. It's only a perception, that Middle East countries and Russia, which is a major oil exporter, would have to sell gold if there's a sharp drop in oil prices."

In Zurich gold closed at \$409 an ounce, down \$36.50 from Friday's close of \$465.50. At the close in London

gold was quoted at \$413, down \$50.50 from \$463.50. The last-time gold was this low was Nov. 23, 1982, when it closed at \$406.50 in Zurich. A week ago it was \$504.50.

In New York, gold plummeted to \$401 at the close on Friday's \$444.40. The New York Commodity Exchange settled the March contract at \$400.50, down from \$448 Friday. Silver plunged to \$10.30 an ounce from Friday's \$12.33. The Comex also settled silver at \$10.30 down from \$12.50.

Although concern over oil prices and Arab selling triggered the plunge, the sharp drop late last week and Monday reflected the liquidation of speculators who could not or would not sustain huge losses. When speculators buy contracts on margin, or with a small down payment, they are required to put up additional cash as prices fall.

The latest liquidation was the most massive wipeout since the failure of Nelson Bunker and W. Herbert Hunt to meet margin calls on their silver

speculation in January, 1980, fueled the plunge in gold and silver from record highs of \$850 and \$50 an ounce, respectively.

Vigdor said "the market was overwhelmingly long and many of these people couldn't sustain losses of \$30 and \$40 a day."

Private investors holding gold certificates and coins caught the fever. "We will see more and more of this volatility because the market is so expanded, many people have an interest in gold," Vigdor said.

Martin McNeill, vice president at Sinclair Group of Companies, said \$388-\$392 is a major technical support area. "Now that most of the margin speculators are washed out we could see tentative buying."

Miss Raptapoulos said "it all depends on what producers do about the oil price. If it comes down too sharply, people could start to worry about the ability of oil producing nations, such as Nigeria, Mexico and Venezuela, to pay their debt."

Wall Street pulls back from heights

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

NEW YORK — Investors cashing in their profits and plunging gold prices helped pull the stock market back Monday from last week's record heights.

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"We had a total immersion in administration optimism over the week-end," said Sylvain of Dean Witter Reynolds said, referring to

cutting their lending rate from 11 percent. Wall Street had anticipated the move last week when the Reagan administration called for lower loan rates.

The government reported U.S. exports rose 4.6 percent last month, narrowing the nation's merchandise trade deficit.

The American Stock Exchange index dropped 4.83 to 373.20 and the price of a share declined 18 cents Monday. Declines led advances 415-240 among the 842 stocks traded. Composite volume totaled 9,587,400, down from 10,149,185 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks dropped 1.77 to 280.67.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 98,353,210, down from 117,715,930.

On the trading floor, Gulf & Western was the most active issue on the NYSE, down 1/2 to 24 1/2. The also down last week after the death of longtime chairman Charles Bluhdorn sparked rumors of possible takeovers. The company's new chief executive,

Martin Davis, was reported Monday to be considering selling most of G&W's massive stock portfolio.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the nation's most widely held stock, was second on the active list, down 2/8 to 66. AT&T announced plans to offer an additional \$1 billion worth of common stock.

Exxon was the third most active, down 1/2 to 29. Chrysler dropped 3/4 to 14 1/4 and IBM lost 1/4 to 99.

Most of the biggest losers on the NYSE were mining stocks. ASA Ltd. dropped 5/8 to 59 1/2 and Homestake Mining was down 4/8 to 48 1/2. Newmont dropped 3/8 to 50 1/2 and Callahan fell 2/8 to 20 1/2.

W.F. Heller International rose 4/8 to 30. The company announced it had agreed to sell two of its subsidiaries for \$400 million. Zayre Corp. was up 4/8 to 74 1/2.

On the Amex, Wang Laboratories Class B was the most active issue, down 3/8 to 34 1/2. Ultimate Corp. was second, up 1/4 to 19 1/2. Goldfield Corp., another mining stock, was third, down 1/4 to 15 1/2.

High court upholds terms of Bell breakup

By ELIZABETH O'CONNOR
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday upheld the court-ordered breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The vote was 6-3.

The justices, in a one-line order, affirmed the settlement of the government's 8-year antitrust suit against the world's largest private company.

The dissenters, led by Justice William Rehnquist, opposed the high court's speedy

action. Joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Byron White, the dissenters said the high court should have heard the case to decide whether the initial policy decisions made by the executive branch concerning the anti-competitive effects of AT&T's behavior are reviewable in court.

The landmark settlement had been threatened by the refusal of some states to go along with the reorganization approved last August by U.S. District Judge Harold Greener.

The breakup calls for AT&T to spin off its 22 operating subsidiaries — two-thirds of its \$140

billion in assets, a number of states, led by Maryland, said that without permission of their regulatory commissions the federal court has no authority to order the divestiture. Illinois claimed the decree interfered with its authority to regulate public utilities.

Solicitor General Rex Lee told the court the question was of "general public importance in the administration of justice."

Delay in reaching the decision "would have a broad and significant adverse impact on the telecommunications industry and on the

public in general," he said.

The AT&T case has a long and complex history. The Justice Department first brought suit in 1949 to break up the alleged monopoly on manufacture and distribution of telephone equipment. That case was settled by a 1954 consent decree, which has governed AT&T's activities since.

The government sued the mammoth company again in 1974, charging it used its monopoly power in local exchange telephone service to exclude competition in the telecommunications equipment and intercity

markets.

AT&T was accused of discriminating against rivals' equipment and acting in other ways to shut out competition.

The case was settled early last year, with AT&T agreeing to a massive restructuring.

The states joining Maryland to bring the suit to the Supreme Court are Arizona, Delaware, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Tennessee, Wisconsin, and Virginia, and the public utilities commissions of Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, and South Dakota.

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Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities and stocks, including sections for Amex stocks, NYSE index, and what markets did.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like Apr. live cattle, Apr. live hogs, and May, wheat.

Valley beans

Great northern: 15 at 11.00 and 5 negotiating. Pinto: 1 at 10.20, 4 at 10.20, 5 at 10.20, 3 at 10.20 and 4 negotiating.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.70, barley 4.50, mixed grain 4.00 and oats 4.75, corn 3.50.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations from NASD, including Kellwood, Long Fiber, and Pac. St. Life.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Monday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Monday: Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, \$5.94 75. Great Northern, Nebraska, 11.50.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stocks including Raision, R.C. Cola, Reynolds, and others.

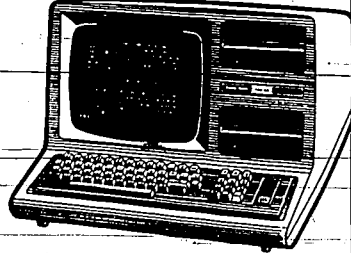
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your stock investments, create a home inventory, even prepare correction-free letters and reports with an optional printer. The TRS-80 Model III includes a 12" high-resolution monitor, a typewriter-style keyboard with numeric keypad, 16,000 characters of internal memory and a printer interface. 26-1062

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton gross final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Monday.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Monday: Market steady. 100 lb sacks with U.S. No. 1 size A.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Haman Monday quoted silver at \$10.95 per ounce off.

S & P index

NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Monday.

What markets did

Table showing market performance for NYSE, Dow Jones, and other indices.

NYSE index

Table showing NYSE index performance by United Press International.

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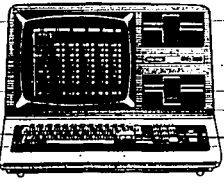
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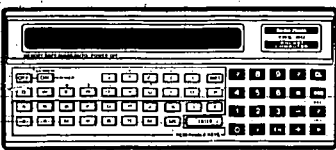
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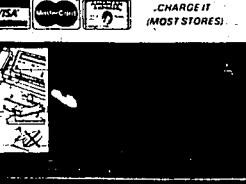
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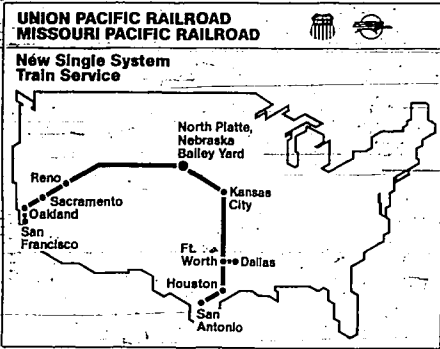


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Single-system train service over 2 routes

OMAHA — Two new last trains are providing single system service over the Union Pacific Railroad and its merger partners.

Inaugurated in January only 24 days after the merger of the UP, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific was approved, the daily trains expedite freight from the Midwest to San Francisco and Oakland and from the Pacific-Northwest to Houston, Texas.

John C. Kenefick, chairman of Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific, said the first new train advances delivery times from North Platte, Neb., by 18

hours. It uses UP and Western Pacific routes to handle groups of cars for Reno, Nev., Sacramento, Stockton and Oakland, Calif., and provides a connection at North Platte for "van trains" originating in Chicago and Kansas City.

The other new train links North Platte with Kansas City, Fort Worth, Texas and Houston, using Missouri Pacific trackage.

"It provides connections with fruit trains originating in Nampa and Pocatello and saves a full day over earlier schedules over multi-carrier routes," Kenefick said.

Gasoline prices lose 2 cents in week

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The average price of a gallon of gas is 16 cents a gallon lower nationwide than it was six months ago, falling nearly 2 more cents in the past two weeks, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg's survey shows.

The overall average retail price, including taxes, for all grades and services was \$1.13.95, down from \$1.15.75 two weeks ago in the 50-state survey, Lundberg said Sunday.

The national average wholesale price, excluding taxes, was 88.1 cents, down 1.79 from its 89.84 cent level two

weeks ago and 2 cents lower than it was at its lowest February level in 1979 at 90.9.

"This shows the retail market is in greater turmoil than prices at the refinery gate," Lundberg said.

"Earlier this year, the novelty was 90-cent prices and now it's 80-cent prices."

Regular leaded at self-serve pumps was 103.07 cents, down 1.92 cents from 104.99 two weeks ago.

Regular unleaded at self-serve was 110.62, down 1.90 from 112.52. Also at

self-serve premium unleaded was down 1.79 cents to 122.50 from 124.29.

At full-serve pumps, regular leaded was 122.74, down 1.60, from 124.34. Regular unleaded was 128.91, down 1.60 from 130.51 at full-serve and premium unleaded at full-serve was 137.33, down 0.79 from 138.12.

"Almost everyone has a clear concept of how falling crude oil prices drive all petroleum product prices down in the downstream flow from the wellhead to the pump," Lundberg said.

Lundberg said the competition for markets has lowered the gasoline price more than only a moderate crude oil cut would have justified, and future falling crude prices will iron out the imbalance.

"Retail drops will not fall by gallons and pennies in direct ratio to barrels and dollars," he said.

"But if the international crude prices drop lower than they presently are expected to, then — and only then — are retail prices likely to drop below 80 cents a gallon," Lundberg said.

Wickes on way to recovery, chairman claims

DALLAS (UPI) — The chief executive officer of Wickes Companies Inc., which filed for bankruptcy last year, said Sunday his company is well on the way to recovery.

"We still have a lot of work to do but are now out of the crisis management stage," Sanford Sigloff, board chairman of the large California-based retailer, wholesaler and manufacturer, said. The Santa Monica company has large lumber, home-goods and furniture retailing operations.

Sigloff told an audience at the National Home Center show that a complex reorganization is progress-

ing and that he hopes for bankruptcy court confirmation of the plan by mid to late 1984.

Sigloff said, "We have restocked our shelves and made significant progress towards restoring trade credit. We have refined and intensified our advertising and promotional efforts to increase customer traffic. We have remodeled more than 375 of our existing stores and embarked on a program in 1983 which will be even more comprehensive in terms of results."

"We analyzed the viability of each of our divisions and made the necessary decisions with regard to

divestiture of businesses and stores. This allowed us to strengthen our cash base and focus attention on the businesses we will keep."

He said Wickes today is a \$2.8 billion business. "Our future will be in the building materials and home improvement markets; general retailing; food, drugs, health and beauty aids, and related manufacturing areas."

The owner of a much smaller retail business described the steps his company had taken to improve profits during the recession.

Jon Davis, president of Davis Home Center in Hutchinson, Kan., discussed

changes made in advertising strategies, products offered to the public, and training of employees.

Davis said sales at his company's new retail home center were far under expectations, so a consultant was called in late in 1978.

"We changed our pricing policy and did a great deal more variable pricing and comparison shopping. We broadened our product lines in our core departments and cut back our inventory in secondary departments. We added a lumber service desk and committed the staff needed to man it full time for customer questions and directions."

Full metric system use seen by 2000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the year 2000, the United States will throw away inches and feet and completely adopt the metric system, a Commerce Department official predicts.

Every year the country moves

closer toward a total switch to the measurement system already used by most of the world, says David Goldman, head of the Commerce Department's Office of Metric Programs, in a statement.

Earnings

By United Press International	
Sales	Year Earlier
Net income (per share)	
Avco Corp (4th Q)	\$2,906,000
Boeing Corp (4th Q)	\$1,470,000 (137)
Dynaco Corp (1st Q)	\$162,600,000
General Electric (4th Q)	\$123,940,000
General Products (Year)	\$2,570,500,000
Low's Cos Inc (4th Q)	\$3,292,000 (131)
Low's Cos Inc (Year)	\$17,501,000
PerkinElmer (4th Q)	\$3,125,000 (118)
PerkinElmer (Year)	\$17,220,000
Petroleum Corp (1st Q)	\$2,412,000
Rockwell Int'l (1st Q)	\$5,339,000 (172)
Rockwell Int'l (Year)	\$18,319,000
Texas Instruments (1st Q)	\$1,804,000 (111)
Texas Instruments (Year)	\$35,183,000
United Tech Corp (1st Q)	\$251,000,001
United Tech Corp (Year)	\$404,383,000
Alcoa Ltd (3rd Q)	\$427,700,000
Alcoa Ltd (Year)	\$1,443,000 (131)
Alcoa Ltd (1st Q)	\$45,512,000
Alcoa Ltd (Year)	\$500,000 (113)
Eastman Chemical (Year)	\$172,772,000
Eastman Chemical (1st Q)	\$2,435,000 (124)
Eastman Chemical (Year)	\$2,152,000 (125)
Eastman Chemical (1st Q)	\$217,535,000
Eastman Chemical (Year)	\$213,047,000
Eastman Chemical (1st Q)	\$2,745,000 (99)
Eastman Chemical (Year)	\$2,808,000 (111)
Eastman Chemical (1st Q)	\$25,950,000
Eastman Chemical (Year)	\$35,500,000 (191)
Eastman Chemical (1st Q)	\$27,261,000
Eastman Chemical (Year)	\$35,500,000 (191)
Eastman Chemical (1st Q)	\$115,785,000
Eastman Chemical (Year)	\$46,100,000
Eastman Chemical (1st Q)	\$11,283,900
Eastman Chemical (Year)	\$376,181 (131)
Eastman Chemical (1st Q)	\$14,200,000
Eastman Chemical (Year)	\$11,100,000 (137)
Eastman Chemical (1st Q)	\$27,419,000
Eastman Chemical (Year)	\$72,900,000
Eastman Chemical (1st Q)	\$6,832,000 (71)

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Monday 13 to 20 points lower	
Oct 82	112,000 (10)
Nov 82	112,000 (10)
Dec 82	112,000 (10)
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Nov 99	112,000 (10)
Dec 99	112,000 (10)
Jan 2000	112,000 (10)

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Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 2.50 to 2.80 points lower Monday	
Open	372.00
High	372.00
Low	370.00
Close	370.00
Settlement	370.00
Estimated sales: 87,000 contracts	
Open interest: 178,462	
Settlement price on close and previous	
Estimated sales: 11,350 contracts	
Open interest: 8,290	

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NYSE bonds

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES	
Monday p.m. total	36,591,600
Previous day	117,715,300
Week-ago	104,004,400
Month-ago	78,272,800
Year-ago	87,815,340
1982 to date	4,534,130,524
1982 to date	2,602,066,043

Banks post rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Monday announced rates for consolidated discount notes:

- 30-90 days, 6.00 percent; 90-129 days, 7.875