

Legislators votes - B4

Sampson leads balloting - C1



Consolidation Lincoln drive starts - B1

The Times-News

25¢

Tuesday, March 15, 1983

Twin Falls, Idaho

87th year, No. 74

Waiting for spring

A lone horse wandered through a fruit orchard Monday night, along Airport Road, south of Twin Falls. Partly cloudy skies and a slight chance of showers are forecast for today with highs between 47 and 52. Wednesday will be mostly sunny.



Times-News photo by M.P. A. SCHAEFER

Senate still mired in jobs bill amendments

By IRA ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate adjourned Monday night, still bogged over an increasingly expensive jobs bill. But members were assured the stalemate is no longer posing an immediate threat to unemployment benefits across the nation. The pressure to pass a bill eased when the Labor Department announced the federal unemployment insurance trust fund that was originally forecast to go bankrupt Tuesday would have enough money until Friday — about \$200 million — even if the legislation was not passed. With Tuesday no longer a deadline for action, the Senate decided to go home and

return Wednesday to try to slog through more than 40 amendments. The Senate was unable to reach agreement on the \$5.1 billion bill despite a leadership promise of an eventual vote on a controversial amendment to repeal the 10 percent tax withholding on dividends and interest. Efforts to attach the amendment to the jobs bill had prompted the threat of a presidential veto. Republican-Senate leader Howard Baker offered Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., the chance to vote on his popular withholding repeal measure next month — attached to another bill agreeable to House leaders. But Kasten did not agree to drop his amendment from the pending bill, which includes \$5.1 billion in spending for jobs and recession relief, and the \$5 billion needed to

replenish the trust fund. Instead, he used parliamentary tactics to force a vote Wednesday if there is no prior compromise. An aide to Baker described the parliamentary situation as a "quagmire." President Reagan, who made phone calls to senators for three days seeking to block a vote on Kasten's amendment, has said he would back a jobs-creating unemployment bill to ease the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate. But he also declared he will veto this or any other bill with the repeal measure. The 27 states whose own unemployment funds are bankrupt borrow from the federal trust fund at 10 percent interest. Budget director David Stockman last week said the federal fund would run dry Tuesday.

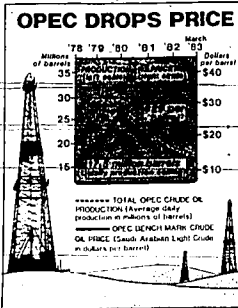
The jobs portion of the bill carried a \$3.8 billion price tag when debate resumed Monday, but the Senate added \$1.2 billion by adopting an extra quarterly revenue sharing payment to the states and an extra \$100 million in community health programs. That brought the total to \$5.1 billion, above the \$4.9 billion passed by the more liberal House and above the "magic number" of \$5 billion Senate leaders had said the president would veto as too costly. It was likely a House-Senate conference committee would split the difference on money and possibly eliminate the withholding repeal at that stage. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., sponsor of the withholding law that takes effect July 1, refused to let Kasten get a vote on repeal before Wednesday.

"The banks have had three months ... on probably the biggest lobbying campaign in the history of this country," Dole said. He said the question was "whether the American Bankers Association is going to block all legislation until they get their way." Dole has said withholding would raise \$4 billion a year in revenue from people who previously had not paid taxes on dividend and interest. American Bankers Association President William Kennedy said in a statement, "Dealing with this as a narrow banking issue, the people have a genuine concern over procedural and forms harassment — particularly when there is a better, more efficient, less intrusive way to catch tax cheats."

OPEC agrees to steep price drop

By BRIGID PHILLIPS
United Press International

LONDON — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Monday to slash the price of its oil to \$29 a barrel. The agreement also imposed a limit on production by each of the cartel's 13 members and capped OPEC's total daily output to no more than 17.5 million barrels for the rest of 1983. Mexico, the largest oil exporter to the United States, immediately fell in line and reduced the price of its high-grade oil to \$29 a barrel, retroactive to Feb. 1, and promised to keep exports to 1.5 million barrels a day. A heavier-grade crude that costs more money to refine will sell for \$23 a barrel — for an average price of \$26, President Miguel de la Madrid announced. OPEC Secretary-General Marc Nguema announced the agreement, following 12 days of meetings among the cartel members. The \$5 cut in the \$34-a-barrel price applied to only 12 of the 13 members. Iran refused to agree immediately to cut its price but accepted the production quota — under which Iran doubled its daily output to 2.4 million barrels. Mallam Yahaya Dikko, oil minister of Nigeria and the current OPEC president, said



Iran had agreed not to sell oil for less than \$29. "I have the strong feeling that this will really work out and OPEC will be in the driver's seat," said Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia. Yamani admitted, however, the agreement could collapse and spark a new threat of a global price war if non-OPEC member Britain

Lower price to benefit consumers

By ROZ LISTON
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — OPEC's \$5-a-barrel oil price cut will reduce the U.S. inflation rate by 1 percent this year, spur economic growth and save the average U.S. household \$85 a year in energy bills, analysts said Monday. Americans could find gasoline and home-heating oil prices dropping by another 2.3 cents a gallon, but analysts believe at least 41 cents of OPEC's price rollback already had been anticipated in the recent fall in retail prices. Each \$1-a-barrel decline in world oil prices theoretically works out to a savings of 2.3 cents a gallon on petroleum product prices it passed on to the consumer. A barrel contains 42

gallons. But Edwin Rothschild, director of the Washington-based Citizens-Labor Energy Coalition consumer group, was doubtful that the U.S. motorist or homeowner would receive any direct price break from OPEC. "Despite the OPEC price cut, Atlantic Richfield Co. and several other major oil companies have raised their wholesale gasoline prices within the past week because they're trying to increase their profit margins," he said. Analysts also said the 5 cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax that takes effect April 1 could nullify any OPEC price relief at the pump. Renegade OPEC member Nigeria followed suit and has vowed to meet any price cut by a non-OPEC nation. Analysts said the cut in price will reduce the U.S. inflation rate by 1 percent this year, spur economic growth, save the average U.S. consumer \$85 a year. See OPEC on Page A2.

Torture in jail detailed

Trial under way

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — Jurors at the first-degree murder trial of Sean Matthews Monday heard lawyers describe the 14-hour torture-slating of Christopher Peterman last Memorial Day at the Ada County Jail. Defense lawyer Byron Johnson and Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal offered similar versions of the events leading to Peterman's death, but they disputed the level of the 17-year-old defendant's involvement during opening arguments before Fourth District Court Judge Gerald Schroeder. Peterman's mother, Janice, heard part of the prosecutor's statement before leaving the courtroom, visibly upset by Rosenthal's description of the pain suffered by her son. "This defendant was one of the primary participants in the killing of Christopher Peterman," Rosenthal said. The lawyers agreed Peterman died of injuries stemming from the attack. They said massive cranial bleeding between membranes which covered his brain appeared to be the most important single cause of death. The prosecutor said Matthews delivered an especially damaging blow when he "cold-cocked" Peterman, 17, Nampa, while the two were alone in the shower of the juvenile section of the jail. Rosenthal described in detail the burning, kicking and beating of Peterman, which began two days after he was arrested in Canyon County on a contempt of court citation for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines. "The evidence will show Sean Matthews is guilty," Johnson told the seven-woman, five-man jury. "Your awesome responsibility will be to decide what he is guilty of."

House beats back severe cuts in school funds

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho House killed Monday a proposed \$195 million appropriation for public schools, spurning conservatives who said the state could not afford to set a higher funding level. Representatives first defeated on a 20-48 vote a move by the minority Democratic leadership to put the bill up for amendment for an increase in the funding level. The House then voted 23-46 on whether to pass the bill and send it to the Senate, finally putting to death a much-maligned measure which had been on hold for two weeks. The fiscal 1984 funding bill would have set the state's school budget at \$230 million below the current year's level. Now, however, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee must resume work and reconsider the funding amount. The House—Republican Caucus



Magic Valley legislators split on funding vote

BOISE — House members from the Magic Valley split their votes almost evenly Monday on the proposed \$195 million appropriation for public schools, which was defeated. Most area lawmakers said they based their votes on whether they believed the state could raise additional revenue to warrant a higher appropriation. Representatives opposing the measure were House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls; Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home; Mark Larson, R-Mountain Home; John Brooks, R-Gooding; Gordon Thompson, R-Terrebonne; and Lawrence Hingge, R-Filer. Supporting the \$195-million figure were: Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, the sponsor of the appropriation; Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls; Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; Vard Chaburn, R-Albion; and Ernest Hale, R-Burley. Legislature. Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, in a wide-ranging debate, said public school support has risen dramatically in the past decade while funding for other state-financed programs has not kept pace. Mrs. Gilbert, in addition, lashed out at the news media. She said reporters have been emphasizing education funding cuts and underplaying problems in the economy and other areas of government.

Two Democrats bemoaned the length of this legislative session, saying lawmakers are far behind schedule and apparently are doing little to speed up the process. Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, noted that Monday was the 64th legislative day — four days past the traditional target date for adjournment. "I feel like E.T.," said Rep. Larry Echohawk, D-Pocatello. "I want to go home."

See TRIAL on Page A2

Briefly

Violence resumes in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — A 50-man police "field force" swept through the troubled Liberty City ghetto Monday night after a gang of blacks began hurling rocks and bottles at passing motorists in a second night of street violence.

At least one motorist was injured and two cars were damaged from rocks thrown by elusive youths on the same streets where violence erupted in a four-hour rampage Sunday night. At least 20 people were arrested in the latest melee.

The renewed violence broke out about 10 p.m. EST, but calm was restored to the area about 1 1/2 hours later. During the height of the violence, 20 police cruisers swept through a half-mile section of Liberty City.

There were no reports of looting and only one report of gunfire, police said.

Climber tops 75-story building

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Hollywood stuntman climbed to the top of the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower Monday and was greeted by his crew who handed him pizza and beer to celebrate.

Wearing a white tuxedo, ruffled shirt and black tie, Ron Broyles, 28, said he hoped to join the 1,000-foot climbing club but was unaware when he began the climb at 3:45 a.m. MST that the gray obelisk-like building stands only 937 feet tall.

"What a rush," Broyles said to a friend as he reached the top about 9:45 p.m.

He was examined by the Houston fire department, then taken to the Harris County jail and charged with criminal trespass. Authorities said he would be released after paying the \$800 bond.

Reagan mulls arms proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is seriously considering offering a proposal designed to break deadlocked U.S.-Soviet negotiations on reducing intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, it was reported Monday.

The Washington Post quoted White House officials as saying the administration is giving "serious consideration" to offering a proposal.

One White House official told the newspaper such a proposal, calling for an interim agreement allowing both sides to deploy a limited number of missiles in Europe until they are banned there, might be placed before President Reagan as early as next week.

Mother loses custody fight

WAYNESBORO, Ga. (UPI) — A 4-year-old boy taken from his mother last year after she gave birth to a racially-mixed daughter, Monday was placed in the custody of his father by a judge who called the mother "sexually irresponsible."

Judge Bernard Mulhern said the boy's mother, Kathleen Blackburn, was "sexually irresponsible and maintained an unstable lifestyle." He awarded custody of young Nicholas Blackburn to Mark Blackburn.

Blackburn sat silently beside his wife, Nell, as the decision was read. The boy's mother, Kathleen Blackburn, buried her head in her hands.

Mulhern said the father could offer "a significant material advantage over the (mother)," whom he said was "financially irresponsible, lacks maturity and failed to set an appropriate example."

Committee OKs a abortion bill

BOISE (UPI) — A woman who said she is consumed by guilt because she underwent an abortion helped convince an Idaho Senate committee Monday to embrace a bill requiring doctors to give detailed information to patients who seek the surgery.

The "informed consent" legislation, sponsored by Idaho Right to Life Inc. and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, now is headed to the Senate floor as a result of the 7-3 vote by the upper chamber's State Affairs Committee.

Hospital and physicians' groups testified against the measure, with one lobbyist — John Hutchinson of the Idaho Hospital Association, calling the bill a "totally inappropriate" invasion into doctor-patient relationships.

Irene Deely, 32, Eagle, told the committee during a public hearing that she obtained an abortion 11 years ago and now deeply regrets the event.

M-A-S-H strained facilities

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last episode of "M-A-S-H" was a royal flush with a million New Yorkers using their bathrooms at the end of the program, sending an additional 6.7 million gallons of water into the city's sewers, officials said Monday.

Barrett noted the rate at which water flowed through two tunnels serving the city jumped by 300 million gallons per day in the 30-minute period following the program.

OPEC

—Continued from Page A1

household \$85 a year in energy bills and reduce gas and heating oil prices 2.3 cents a gallon.

Sleith Ali Khalifa al Sabah, the Kuwait oil minister, said the individual production quotas ranged from Gabon's 150,000 barrels a day to Iran's 2.4 million.

Iraq, Iran's opponent in the 29-month-old Gulf War, has a quota of 1.2 million barrels a day. Venezuela's 2.2 million output was slashed to 1.7 million barrels daily, for a projected loss of \$5 billion in revenues, officials said.

Saudi Arabia, which already has cut its output from a high of 11 million barrels daily to less than 3.5 million, will act as a "swing producer," adjusting its output if demand stays

below the 17.5 million barrel a day ceiling.

The compromise marked the first time Saudi Arabia has submitted its production levels to the control of OPEC.

Sources said the Saudis would bear the biggest loss of revenue and keep its output down for the next three months to soak up the current glut, which has cut OPEC's output to less than 14 million barrels a day.

The \$3 price cut in OPEC's base price was the first reduction in its benchmark oil — pegged to Saudi Arabian light crude — since the cartel was founded in November 1960.

In October 1981, however, 12 OPEC members cut their prices by \$2 in exchange for a Saudi pledge to boost the benchmark oil by \$2 to \$34 a

barrel.

Since it was established, OPEC had raised its base oil price by an astounding 1,788 percent from \$1.80 to \$34 a barrel.

OPEC agreed to maintain the existing differentials between high and low quality crude with the exception of top quality Nigerian oil which will be set at \$1 above the base price.

The agreement is effective immediately, but Yaman said any member may backdate the price to Feb. 1, if it wishes.

OPEC production has plummeted from its record 31 million barrels daily in 1979, but demand for its oil is expected to revive in the second quarter because the consuming nations have run down their inventories in anticipation of a price cut.

Trial

—Continued from Page A1

Rosenthal said the six teenagers who shared a dormitory-like cell at the jail got along well for about two days before they began arguing over cigarettes and other matters.

That night, May 30, three of the 17-year-olds gave Peterman what Rosenthal termed a "hot foot" by "placing toilet paper over his bare feet and lighting the tissue on fire, Rosenthal said.

Then the beating commenced, the prosecutor said.

"From that point on Christopher Peterman was totally dominated by this defendant and the others in the juvenile dormitory," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal said Peterman's "cellmates" jammed his head into a toilet bowl and forced him to blow

bubbles in the water.

He said Matthews and others proudly displayed the injured Peterman to adults prisoners in a cell adjoining the juvenile exercise yard.

"This defendant was bragging how he and his other cellmates had beaten Christopher Peterman," the prosecutor said.

Peterman was "dazed, disoriented, punch-drunk," Rosenthal said. "He was unable to function" in the hours preceding his death at about 5:30 p.m. May 31, he said.

Johnson said Matthews would admit landing two or three dozen blows — including seven or eight to Peterman's head — during the 14-hour period prior to the victim's death, but he told jurors the young defendant would "categorically

deny" clubbing Peterman while the two were in the shower.

Judge Gerald Schroeder said the jury will be sequestered for the duration of the two-week trial.

Of five original defendants, only the cases of Matthews and Andy Anderson remain undecided. Anderson faces a first-degree murder trial April 18 in Fourth District Court. Two other defendants pleaded guilty to lesser crimes, and prosecutors dismissed charges against a fifth defendant.

The lawyers said they plan to call a total of more than 50 witnesses during the trial, including all of the youths who shared Peterman's jail cell and several adult prisoners who allegedly witnessed portions of the beating.

Doctors, jailers and other law enforcement personnel also will testify, Johnson and Rosenthal said.

Almanac

By United Press-International

Today is Tuesday, March 15, the 74th day of 1983 with 291 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

On this date in history:

In 44 B.C. Julius Caesar was assassinated by Brutus and other Roman nobles in Rome.

In 1493, Columbus returned to Spain after his first voyage to the New World.

Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, was born March 15, 1767.

In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing,

commanding 12,000 U.S. troops, was ordered to proceed to Mexico and capture revolutionary leader Pancho Villa.

In 1969, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was found to be suffering from congestive heart trouble.

A thought for the day: President Andrew Jackson said, "There are no necessary evils in government. Its evils exist only in its abuses."

Today's weather

Partly cloudy today, colder by tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers today. Winds westerly 8 to 16 mph. Clearing and cold tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs today to 52 and lows in the low 30s Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy today with a few showers. Clearing and cold tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs near 40 today and 40 to 46 Wednesday. Lows 15 to 22.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly sunny over Nevada today with some afternoon cloudiness. Increasing clouds and wind Wednesday. Highs 45 to 56 today and in the 30s Wednesday. Lows 15 to 25. Partly cloudy over Utah today. Sunny and much warmer Wednesday.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 42 per cubic meter of air.

Synopsis:

Sunshine and drier air.

That's the outlook for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho today in the wake of Monday's unsettled weather.

Moist, unstable air contributed to development of showers during the day, but they decreased along with accompanying clouds during the night. Gusty winds also subsided during the night.

Scattered showers formed during the afternoon — with some reports of small hail along with rain in the Boise area. Some 2 1/2 hour rainfall reports included: 72 inch at Burley, 67 at Malad and 61 at Pocatello. Most other totals were generally less than a quarter of an inch.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 42 per cubic meter of air.

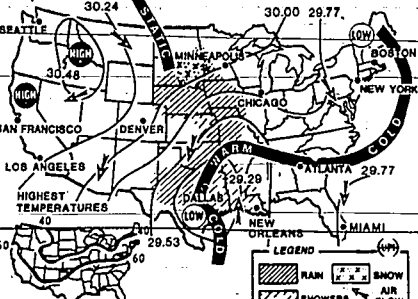
Winds were light over most of the state, although in the southeast they attained fairly strong velocities.

Most other persons were generally in the 40s with the warmest 56 degrees at Burley and Parma. Diale's 20 was the coldest morning low.

The extended forecast calls for scattered showers at times over the Magic Valley — Thursday — through — Saturday.

Highs will be from 45 to 55 with lows from 25 to 35.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 3-15-83



Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature reported was 85 degrees at Presidio, Texas, and the coldest was 18 at Burlington, Vt., and Thief River Falls, Minn.

Idaho road report

By United Press International

Most state roads were bare or wet Monday evening with icy spots in higher elevations. This road-by-road report is furnished by the Idaho Transportation Department and the Department of Law Enforcement.

U.S.95 — Oregon line to New Meadows, bare. White Bluff Hill, wet and raining. Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, wet. Coeur d'Alene to Bonners Ferry, bare.

S.H.55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, wet to icy spots. Cascade to McCall, wet to icy spots with rolling rocks. McCall to New Meadows, wet to icy spots with rain and snow.

I-90 — 4th of July Canyon, wet. Lookout Pass, wet to icy spots with rain and snow.

U.S.20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, bare with icy spots. Fairfield to Carey, bare. Carey to Arco, wet. Arco to Idaho Falls, bare to wet. Idaho Falls to the Montana line, icy spots to snow floor.

U.S.30 — Nevada line to Arco, bare. Arco to Challis, wet and snowing. Challis to Salmon, wet. Last Trail Pass, snow floor and snowing.

S.H.75 — Shoshone to Kelchum, bare. Indian Summit to Stanley, bare to broken snow floor.

S.H.51 — Mountain Home to the Nevada line, bare.

I-86 — Raft River to American Falls, bare.

I-15 — Utah line to Montida Pass, bare.

U.S.30 — Soda Springs to Montpelier, wet. Montpelier to the Wyoming line, wet.

U.S.12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, wet. S.H.21 — Boise to Idaho City, bare with rolling rocks. Idaho City to Lowman, wet with icy spots. Lowman to Stanley, closed from Grandjean to Stanley.

I-84 — Caldwell to Boise, wet. Boise to the Utah line, bare.

U.S.20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, bare with icy spots. Fairfield to Carey, bare. Carey to Arco, wet. Arco to Idaho Falls, bare to wet. Idaho Falls to the Montana line, icy spots to snow floor.

U.S.30 — Nevada line to Arco, bare. Arco to Challis, wet and snowing. Challis to Salmon, wet. Last Trail Pass, snow floor and snowing.

S.H.75 — Shoshone to Kelchum, bare. Indian Summit to Stanley, bare to broken snow floor.

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U.S.30 — Soda Springs to Montpelier, wet. Montpelier to the Wyoming line, wet.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	62	31	
Las Vegas	68	55	
Los Angeles	73	60	.19
Manhata	52	38	
Atlanta	73	41	
Boston	61	38	
Chicago	62	34	
Dallas	79	58	
Denver	61	38	
Des Moines	51	30	
Detroit	59	47	
Indianapolis	72	52	
Pittsburgh	60	31	
Portland, Me.	53	30	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	52	44	.29
St. Louis	59	38	
Salt Lake City	49	16	
San Francisco	52	39	
Seattle	53	45	
Spokane	50	31	
Washington	61	47	

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hansen, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor

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Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

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Reagan to offer anti-crime legislation

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, whose anti-crime proposals met with limited success last year, will give Congress another package of ideas this week on how to turn back "the rising tide of crime," aides said Monday.

Reagan, who said in his Jan. 25 State of the Union address that the time has come for "major reform of our criminal justice statutes," briefed key members of Congress on proposed legislation expected to go to Capitol Hill at midweek.

"The president feels it's very urgent," said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Earlier Monday, Reagan attended a memorial service for federal agents killed in the line of duty. On Tuesday, he is scheduled to discuss his anti-crime proposals with his Cabinet Council on Legal Policy and the executive committee of the National Association of Attorneys General.

The lawmakers said there is broad support for most of the package, but indicated it will be split into a series of bills, which could make it easier for opponents to zero in on specific controversial elements.

Key among them is a relaxation of the "exclusionary rule," which bars the use in court of evidence obtained illegally. Reagan contends it lets

criminals slip through legal loopholes.

Reagan will propose allowing the introduction of such evidence if police officers acted in the reasonable "good faith" belief the seizure was lawful.

The package is a synthesis of two anti-crime initiatives Reagan sent to Capitol Hill last fall. Some of the proposals were in a bill Reagan vetoed because it also would have established a "drug czar" to oversee federal narcotics enforcement.

One White House aide said the revised package is "much broader in scope" than what Reagan sought last year. "The goal," he said, "is to roll back the rising tide of crime."

Thurmond called it "a tremendous package." Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the House crime subcommittee, said House consideration is "well under way" and predicted his panel will approve at least five bills by May 1.

A White House background memo said the package, in addition to resubmitting proposals from last year, would make 14 "improvements" in federal crime statutes, including tougher penalties for drug trafficking, a new prohibition against tampering with drug containers, and limits on use of the insanity defense — a change spurred by the acquittal last year on grounds of insanity of John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot Reagan and three others.



Reagan speaks at a service honoring slain officers

Rape at bar draws widespread protest

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Bus loads of outraged citizens from across the state arrived Monday for an evening candlelight vigil to protest the gang rape of a 21-year-old woman in a crowded barroom.

The Coalition Against Sexist Violence planned the rally to coincide with a liquor license revocation hearing for Big Dan's Tavern, where the woman was allegedly raped on a pool table March 6 as patrons stood by cheering.

Four men pleaded innocent Monday to rape charges at a District Court probable cause hearing. Their cases were continued to Thursday as a grand jury hears evidence. They were returned to a county jail after failing to make bail.

Police described the barroom scene as a cheering frenzy for two hours as the woman was raped. A bartender

said no one went to her aid because one of the alleged attackers brandished a butter knife menacingly. "She cried for help, she asked for help, she begged for help, but nobody helped her," Police Sgt. Ronald Cabral said of the victim, whose name was not released. She escaped half naked and flagged down a passing motorist.

The bar's owners voluntarily relinquished their liquor license last week, closed the bar and removed the pool table. But a hearing was scheduled anyway Monday night on revoking the license permanently.

More than 200 people, including Mayor-elect Brian Lawler, met Sunday night to draw up a strategy to deal with rape and other acts of violence in the coastal community, said a spokeswoman for the coalition sponsoring Monday's protest.

Late winter storm roars into Rockies

By United Press International

A late winter storm packing up to a foot of snow barreled down the Rockies Monday, bringing trouble to stockmen and fruit growers — but delight to skiers.

Half a foot of new snow was reported at Utah ski areas by midday, with more coming. Weather forecasters said the brunt of the storm would be borne by the mountainous areas of Colorado and New Mexico, where a foot of snow was predicted.

The storm began over the Pacific Northwest during the weekend and

left behind rain-swollen rivers and a rash of mudslides. High water was reported on rivers in Oregon, northern California and Carson City, Nev. Mudslides blocked scenic Highway 1 on the California coast in five separate spots.

Skies were cloudy over the northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley with light snow showers from central South Dakota into northern Minnesota.

Warm spring weather spread into Oklahoma and southern Kansas

where temperatures were in the 70s by noon; but the mercury was due to tumble into the 40s by Tuesday.

The snowstorm was expected to taper off to a little snow mixed with cold rain by the time it reached Nebraska Monday night and Tuesday.

"The main thrust seems to be going more across the mountains and the upslope areas of the high Plains," said forecaster Larry Wilson of the Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo. "The closer you are to the mountains, the better the chance of snow."

Winter storm watches were posted

over southeast Wyoming, western South Dakota and Nebraska and eastern Colorado. Stockmen's advisories were up from Utah to central Nebraska.

Cold rain followed by sharply falling temperatures threatened the fruit crop in the subtropical area of southwestern Utah. The National Weather Service warned temperatures falling to 28 to 31 degrees early Tuesday would threaten plums and apricots, which are in full bloom or in the small green fruit stage.

Nuclear arms freeze measure headed for vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leader of the House drive for a nuclear freeze resolution, telling his colleagues "the whole world is watching," Monday warned President Reagan will go all out to stop the arms cut plan.

Senators, scientists and religious leaders all called on the House to approve the resolution, set for a vote Wednesday, which backs "a mutual and verifiable freeze on and reductions in nuclear weapons."

"I believe this is the most important vote ... this year," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the sponsors of a similar Senate freeze resolution.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., one of 200 sponsors of the freeze resolution as approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week, said he expects Reagan to "pull out all the stops" in the next two days, urging members to vote against it.

But Markey said the congressmen "now understand the vote on Wednesday will be the most important vote in their congressional careers. They know the whole country is watching."

Freeze advocates now have a majority of the House, Markey said, but there is concern about possible dropouts in a heavy administration lobbying campaign.

The House Foreign Affairs com-

mittee approved a similar resolution last year but it failed by two votes to pass the House after a personal lobbying effort by Reagan.

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'Severe need' exists at high school gym

School bond issues have been proposed in at least nine Idaho school districts in the past year, and all nine have failed. One administrator says people will approve a bond issue only if they see a "severe need."

Twin Falls schools officials know how high the hurdle is. Between now and April 19, they will try to convince district voters of the severe need for both a new elementary school and a remodeled and expanded gym facility at the high school.

In our mind, they have already made a strong case for the elementary school. Although it is not as easy for citizens to visualize, the case for the remodeled gym is a strong one, too.

For those of you who haven't been in a high school locker room since your own school days, let your mind drift back. Remember the pungent smell? The dilapidated lockers? The cracking paint and broken tiles?

How about the torn and faded wrestling mats rolled into a corner? The scuffed walls and coach's dingy office, equipped with a tiny desk rescued from the supplies "reject" room?

Do you remember going to a P.E. class and finding that you spent most of your time standing around because there wasn't enough room or equipment for more than a few kids at a time?

Now, ask yourself, did you really get anything out of physical education of this kind, anything about sports and recreation that you use today, later in life?

These questions may seem rhetorical, but we think they describe the conditions that exist today at the high school gymnasium, a facility built 30 years ago and designed for spectator sports.

Most of us who go to basketball games and other functions don't see beyond the varnished floor that has held up well through good maintenance. We don't see the fading locker rooms, the unheated upstairs wrestling room, the packed storage nooks under the concrete risers.

The need for a new elementary school is easier to present. But school officials have had a harder time "showing" the need for a gym to a community accustomed to viewing games in a clean, well-maintained basketball arena.

But the need, in our mind, is no less. The truth is that except for the basketball gym itself, the rest of the physical education facilities at Twin Falls High are shabby, dingy and grimy. "Scuzzy" is another word we've heard that fits pretty well.

Go and see for yourself. There's a public meeting on the school bond issue tonight at the high school, and personnel will be glad to show you around.

The facilities are deteriorating not because they haven't been maintained or cleaned, but because they are old and no longer can accommodate the physical education needs of a lot more kids.

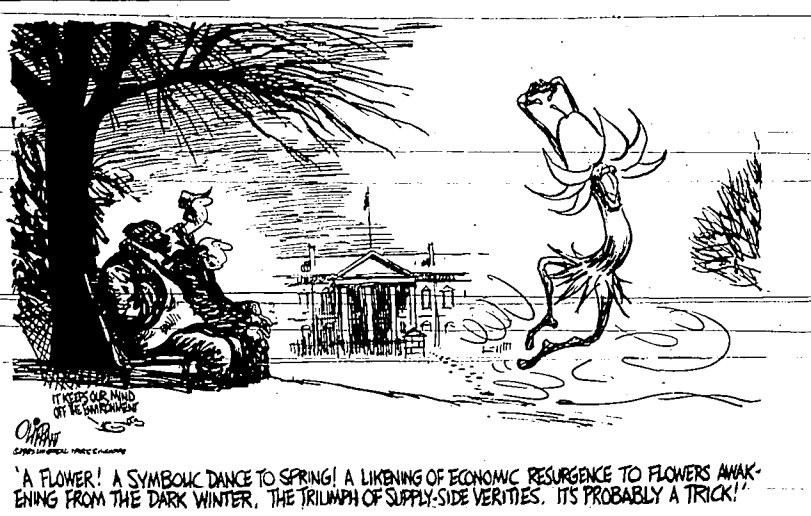
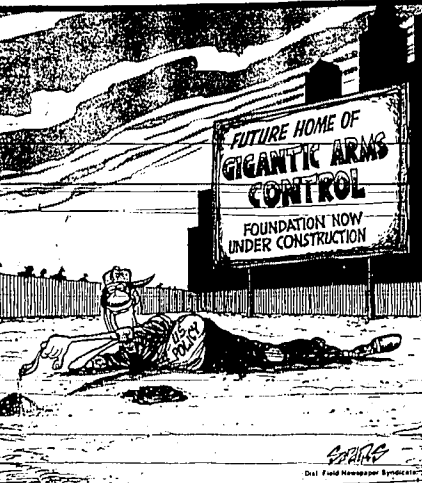
And if anything, the need will expand. By 1985, physical education will be a required course in high school; it is now optional, yet 400 students take it.

The proposed facility will consist mainly of a physical-education gym, what officials are calling a "classroom." It may get some team use in sports like gymnastics and wrestling, but it will not be a spectator gym with bleachers like the basketball arena.

The proposed size has been scaled back to about 15,000 square feet. That's a building of 100 by 150 feet. Into that will go the gym area, lockers and shower room and perhaps one or two additional P.E. rooms for weightlifting and general use. We see nothing—repeat, nothing—extravagant in it.

Furthermore, school sources say the total amount of the bond issue is set at \$4 million, and that the elementary school will be funded first. That means the gym proposal is going to be fitted to whatever is left. To us, that's the right priority.

The bottom line on this modest gym proposal is that the need is there. Now the question is, will the community meet it?



OPINION
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'A FLOWER! A SYMBOLIC DANCE TO SPRING! A LIKENING OF ECONOMIC RESURGENCE TO FLOWERS AWAKENING FROM THE DARK WINTER. THE TRIUMPH OF SUPPLY-SIDE VERITIES. IT'S PROBABLY A TRICK!'

Letters

Let waitresses keep their tips

I am going to express my opinion on taxing each waitress 8 percent of the tips they may, or may not, receive.

It is a disgusting situation to see a waitress have to pay a percent of the tips. I would say each waitress walks quite a few blocks to wait on each customer.

To tax a waitress 8 percent of any tip she may, or may not, receive is disgusting. Each waitress earns everypenny she makes.

If there are eight girls waiting tables and each girl received a 10 cent tip for her day's work, that would add up to 80 cents. I wonder how the tax boys would figure that one out.

Now to my way of thinking, there are a lot of tax people trying to figure out who they can tax next. Believe me, if any waitress wanted to circulate a petition to get this 8 percent disgusting tax thrown out, I would be glad to sign it in red ink.

So I say, let each waitress keep the tips they receive. On what a waitress receives, it probably would take 25 years to pay for the windows in the house on what tips they make.

JOE PACE
Jerome

Unions have benefitted all

There has been a considerable amount of publicity given to unions and unionism recently. Specifically, how they (the unions) are abusive and seem to be losing their popularity.

I have not yet to see any appreciation given to the unions for the good they have done and the progress they have made to the improvement of working conditions and standard of living of all of us who have had to work for wages. This includes all wage earners whether they are union or not.

The so-called and self-proclaimed benevolent employer is the abusive party and has always been. This was the sole reason workers formed unions and continue to do so today. Without unions to protect the worker's God given rights I can assure you that the employer would revert to any means to exploit the worker and his benefits.

If there is, in fact, a decline in union popularity there will most certainly be a corresponding and proportionate decline in worker benefits and legislation.

For those who are so quick to attack unjustly and condemn the efforts and progress unions are making, or have made in the interest of all wage earners; You should look very closely to the standard of living that you enjoy today compared to what it was in years past. These unions and their

members you so freely call featherbedders have indeed feathered your bed as well as you suggest they have feathered their own. The only difference is the courage and dedication it took to feather your bed was accomplished by unions and their members; you did not have to sacrifice anything.

I have yet to bear one of these people who are so quick to condemn union and what they stand for turn down any of the benefits they received directly or indirectly from the efforts of unions. A parasite reacts much in the same way.

As long as there is one person who works for another person there will be a need for a union to protect that person from the abuse the employer would most assuredly subject that person to.

As long as there are unions no one will ever have to settle for a \$50 watch and a pat on the back as compensation for 30 years of loyal service. As long as there are unions, workers will never have to give up an arm, a leg, their health or their life because of substandard conditions. As long as there are union workers they will never have to sell their self-respect and allow anyone to own their labor as a condition of employment.

A union member, Idaho property owner and taxpayer
C.C. TATE
Gooding

Contract issued in the inner sanctum

The story on Pennsylvania Avenue is that the press got Anne McGill Gorsuch Burford, head of the EPA.

The rumor has been fanned by President Reagan as well as Mrs. Burford. It is unfortunately, untrue. If you're looking for the culprits who put the contract out on the EPA director, you don't have to go any further than the inner sanctum of the White House.

I got this directly from a horse's mouth in the West Wing.

He told me, "We had to eliminate Anne Burford without prejudice."

"That was a shame. She seemed like such a nice person. I always thought she was a team player."

"Perhaps. But the heat was on, and we couldn't let it touch the President. We had to keep hazardous waste out of the White House."

"But from what I can gather, Mrs. Burford was only following White House orders. Didn't you people want to dismantle EPA and make it easier for business to dump their sludge all over America?"

"Sure we wanted it. But we were hoping it could be done quietly. We asked for a surgeon, not a butcher."

"But from all I can tell Mrs. Burford was only following instructions. I thought her marching orders were to make the environmentalists look like the neo-Nazis of the United States."



Art Buchwald

"We miscalculated the political ramifications of the environment issue in the United States. For some reason, which we didn't foresee, the American people don't like dirty air or dirty water as much as we thought they did. When Congress started making a mountain of acid drums out of every molehill, Mrs. Burford's days were numbered."

"So she was sacrificed for political expediency?"

"We don't enjoy putting a contract out on anyone in the Reagan administration, but our job in the White House is to protect the President at all costs. When push comes to shove — you always shove the EPA head and not the President."

"Does the President know you put a contract out on Mrs. Burford?"

"I think he suspects we did, though the less he knows, the better it is for him. He still wants to believe the press was out to get her and not us."

"Just out of curiosity, how did the White House

force someone like Mrs. Burford to resign?"

"The best way was to trickle down leaks to the press. One of our people told a White house correspondent Mrs. Burford was a lousy administrator. Another leaked that she played politics with the agency. A third handed out the EPA hit list. Then a staffer told a columnist where to look for conflict of interest in her staff. Our task was to make smoke and let the media fan the fire. To make sure it didn't look as if we were being disloyal, we denied everything that was printed in the press or appeared on television. When the President announced he had utmost confidence in Mrs. Burford and she could stay on the job as long as she wanted, even Mrs. Burford knew it was time to resign."

"It was clean and painless," I said in admiration.

"And I'm sure Mrs. Burford doesn't even know who stabbed her in the back. She'll probably go through life thinking it was the press and the environmentalists who threw her in the acid pit."

"We hope so. The last thing we want a person we dump in the EPA ashcan to believe is that we had anything to do with it. After all, we need Mrs. Burford for the 1984 republican campaign, particularly since her philosophy towards cleaning up the environment is the same as ours."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Chalk up a victory for the little guys

It made not even a small splash in the local papers, but a recent decision of a U.S. District Court in Maryland could set off a nice new wave of litigation in the seas of organized labor.

Temporarily, at least, the big boys have lost one, and the little guys have won one, and because this doesn't happen often, the story is worth telling.

Back in the summer of 1976, nearly seven years ago, 18 telephone workers in Maryland got together and filed suit against the giant Communications Workers of America. The plaintiffs had the help of the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation in a case that is dear to the foundation's heart. The workers were resisting the kind of extortion, in their view, that goes with a union shop.

Under a union shop contract, all employees in an affected bargaining unit are compelled (a) to become dues-paying members of the responsible union, or (b) to pay the union the equivalent of membership dues anyhow.

The idea is that once a union is certified as a bargaining agent, the union must bargain for all employees whether or not they are union members. It is unfair for "free riders" to accept the benefits of a union's services without paying their rightful cost. Out of this line of reasoning comes the "agency fee" rule.

I can cite an example, close at home, of how the system works. I am not a member of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. Nevertheless, because the local AFTRA union has a union shop contract with local TV stations and major networks, I cannot get on the air unless I pay



James Kilpatrick

dues to the union. The union performs no service whatever for me, but that is of no consequence. The rule is, pay up or stay off the air. So I pay up, and it irks me sorely.

This was the situation among the telephone workers in Maryland. They had to pay dues to the CWA, or they had to quit their jobs. It was that simple. But a body of law has been slowly developing to this effect — that compulsory dues may be exacted from non-members for three purposes only: collective bargaining, contract administration and grievance procedures. Dissenting workers cannot be compelled to pay for a union's other activities.

In the case at hand, a "special master" appointed by the District Court took voluminous evidence on how the CWA spends its money. Whole batteries of accountants and experts were called in by both sides.

The union contended that just about everything was related in some way to bargaining, contracts and grievances. For example, the union argued that its contributions to charities helped to create a favorable public view of union labor, and thus promoted an atmosphere conducive to productive bargaining. The special master threw that one out.

On careful examination, the special master last summer concluded that an astonishing 81 percent of the union's funds were being spent for "impermissible" purposes — that is, for purposes not directly related to bargaining, contracts or grievances. The recommendations of the special master floated up to District Judge James R. Miller Jr. On March 4, he reduced the 81 percent to 79 percent, and ordered the union to refund 79 percent of the agency fees that had been extracted from the plaintiffs.

The individual payments won't amount to more than a few hundred dollars to each of the 18 plaintiffs, but the legal principle has large application.

The ruling means that, while a union is free to lobby for the Panama Canal Treaty or the Equal Rights Amendment, non-members cannot be compelled to pay for these extracurricular activities. Those who are caught in the nets of a union shop cannot be made to support causes they do not believe in and have no voice in determining.

The CWA of course will appeal Judge Miller's decision, and another few years may elapse before the suit finally is settled. Meanwhile, the court's order is bound to encourage the 80 or 85 percent within a typical bargaining unit who resent their captivity and want at least some relief.

This was a small but significant victory for individual freedom. We don't win many, but we do win a few.

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

Foreigners killed in fighting in Salvador

By RAUL BELTRHAN
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A man and a woman believed to be foreign journalists were killed while traveling with rebels who engaged an army unit in combat, a military report said. The U.S. Embassy was investigating to determine if the dead man was an American.

Two Swedish journalists, meanwhile, were ordered expelled after questioning by the army on their month-long forced trek with leftists. They were turned over to the Red Cross Sunday.

Military officials said rebels killed five soldiers and took 30 others prisoner in an attack on a 40-man post outside Tecoluca, about 25 miles east of San Salvador. The five other soldiers were wounded.

In a separate battle, 1,000 government troops battled leftists near the city of Suchitoto, local commanders said.

One officer was overheard on army radio stating that "we have some 20 terrorists dead." He had a name that has been identified by a letter and a black man about 6 feet, 6 inches tall.

"The woman is a German citizen,

according to the letter that was found. They also have video equipment and cameras," the officer said, adding that the two were apparently journalists.

The army radio did not give the nationality of the man but said he was a foreigner. The officer called for his command center to evacuate the bodies from the combat zone, 32 miles north of San Salvador.

The U.S. Embassy said it was investigating whether the dead man might be an American.

Commanders in Suchitoto would not allow reporters to travel to the area because of the danger of visiting the combat zone.

Guerrillas also attacked El Salvador's most important sugar refinery outside San Vicente with bazookas and mortars, killing two soldiers and wounding 15 others, local officials said.

The capital and eight of the nation's 14 provinces continued to suffer brief, recurring blackouts due to a rebel attack on the northern San Rafael Cerdos electrical substation Sunday, power company officials said.

Military officials in San Salvador said Jens Rydstrom and Tom Thulin, freelance writers for Sweden's Ny



SEN. ROBERT BYRD
Wants to deal with leftists

Dag newspaper, were ordered to leave El Salvador within 24 hours because of their contact with guerrillas.

Byrd wants elections to be condition for aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Monday the United States should pressure the government of El Salvador to negotiate with leftist guerrillas to hold free elections.

Byrd said he agrees with Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who announced he will oppose President Reagan's request for more military assistance to El Salvador until such negotiations begin.

"It is my impression that the guerrillas would be willing to enter into negotiations leading to a free election, if indeed it were to be a free election," Byrd said.

The State Department announced Monday it has summoned Deputy Assistant U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, to be available to testify before Congress on administration proposals for emergency aid to the Central American nation.

Inouye, in a speech on the Senate floor, declared, "I must oppose and vote against the president's request to reprogram increased military assistance to El Salvador."

"Before any additional military assistance is provided to El Salvador, leaders in the government and the military should agree to engage in negotiations with all parties to the conflict," Inouye said.

Byrd, of West Virginia, rose to say he agreed with Inouye "that any solution to the situation in El Salvador is going to have to be one that is negotiated and arrived at by all parties and it's going to have to be a political solution because nobody wins in a military effort."

"Our government should be using its considerable strengths and resources to encourage negotiations with all parties, leading to free elections — really free," Byrd said.

Leftist guerrillas, who acknowledge ties with communist forces in Cuba, have been battling the Salvadoran government. It is estimated at least 40,000 civilians have died in fighting over the last four years.

Reagan has proposed a \$10 increase in military aid for El Salvador, including \$60 million he wants to move from other programs. Reagan can "reprogram" the \$60 million without further authority unless Congress moves to block it.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday that with sufficient American supplies and training government forces in El Salvador can prevail over the rebels and prevent communism from gaining a foothold that could eventually threaten the United States' southern border.

The two apparently had planned to have only a brief interview with the guerrillas but were forced to stay in the rebel ranks because of military

offensives near Suchitoto last month. The two men had been accompanied by American freelancer Michael Lahan, of Bloomington, Ind., who safely left the rebels, walked to an army-controlled hamlet and was allowed to leave El Salvador earlier this month.

Tripoli, Beirut rocked by gun battles

By United Press International

Rival gunmen battled for a second day Monday in the streets of the north Lebanese port of Tripoli, and in the mountains east of Beirut. Muslim militiamen besieged an army barracks and ordered area roads closed.

In south Lebanon, three people were wounded when their car exploded in the center of Nabatiyeh, Lebanese security forces said. Israeli forces

stationed in the area sealed off the roads, leading to the town and conducted a search.

Israeli Radio said the explosion was caused by a hand grenade and injured one person, as well as damaging several cars in the town's marketplace.

Nabatiyeh was a stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization until Israeli forces overran the area last summer.

The clashes in Tripoli between groups divided over the Syrian presence in the area took at least three lives and wounded "many," the official National News Agency said. A day of fighting in Lebanon's second largest city last week killed one.

"The fighting extended to the business district of Tall, and shops closed down as armed men roamed the streets shooting at random," the agency said.

In Washington, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem reported progress in talks on the withdrawal of foreign troops from his country, but he said "there are a number of problems, bottlenecks."

Salem talked to reporters at the State Department after talks with Secretary of State George Shultz who also met with visiting Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Walesa suspected colleague was part of plot

ROME (UPI) — Lech Walesa, founder of Poland's labor union Solidarity, hinted a close aide may have been involved in a reputed plot on his life during a 1981 trip to Rome, the Italian news agency ANSA said Monday.

ANSA said Walesa mentioned the name of Ryszard Kallnowski, former vice-chairman of Solidarity's national commission, as possibly having

known about an alleged Bulgarian plot to kill him.

"During the visit to Italy, Kallnowski insisted several times that I take an automobile drive without the bodyguards," ANSA quoted Walesa as telling reporters in Gdansk, Poland.

"I refused to do so and it's a good thing I did," he said. "Things could have gone wrong. Maybe I would not

have come back."

Walesa visited Rome in January 1981 at the height of the union's power and Kallnowski was part of his Solidarity delegation.

Italian authorities are investigating the possibility that Bulgarian intelligence agents tried to organize an attempt on Walesa's life in Rome with the help of Mehmet Ali Agca, the

Turkish gunman convicted of shooting Pope John Paul II at the Vatican May 13, 1981.

ANSA said its correspondent in Poland approached Walesa in Gdansk and asked about the Italian investigation. "I don't know much about it, but I think Ryszard Kallnowski might know something," ANSA quoted Walesa as replying.

Iranians execute 2 Baha'is

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two members of the Baha'is faith were executed in Iran just a day after the U.N. Human Rights Commission expressed "profound concern" over the persecution of Baha'is by the Islamic regime, a Baha'is National Center spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman, Douglas Moore, said the two were hanged Saturday in the southern city of Shiraz Saturday. The two — Yabash Maminulzade and Rahmatullah Vafal — were among a group of 22 Baha'is whose death sentences were reportedly upheld last week by Iran's Supreme Court, he said.

"What strikes us is that they follow by only two days a U.N. resolution

urging Iran to respect the human rights of the Baha'is," Moore said. "It's particularly spiteful."

In a final report March 11, The U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva "expressed profound concern in particular with the evidence of summary and arbitrary executions, torture, detention without trial, religious intolerance and persecution, especially of the Baha'is, and the lack of an independent judiciary and other recognized safeguards for a fair trial."

Revolutionary guards arrested 125 Baha'is in the Shiraz area in November and December in a crackdown against the religion.

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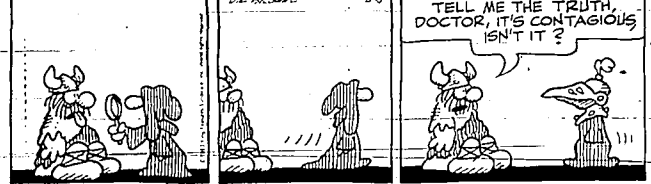
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



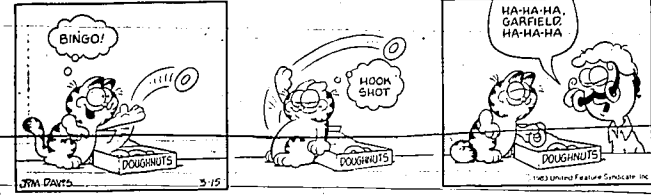
Hagar the Horrible



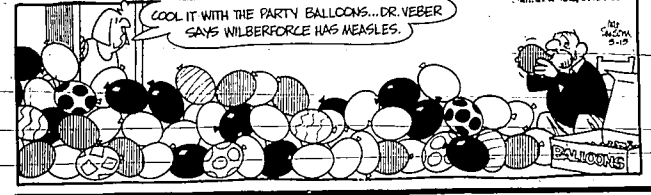
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Garfield



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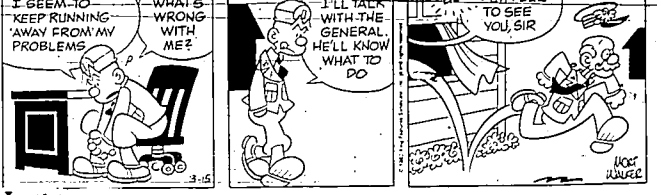
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



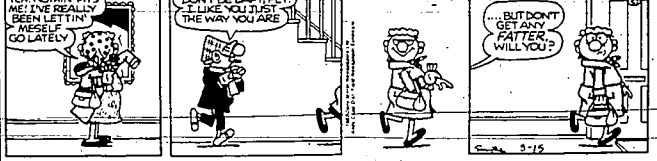
Beetle Bailey



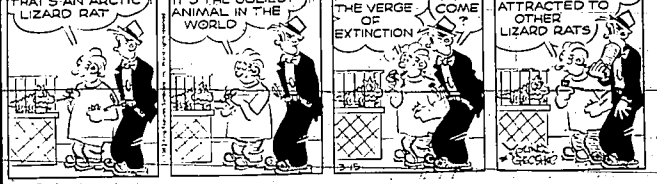
Latigo



Andy Capp



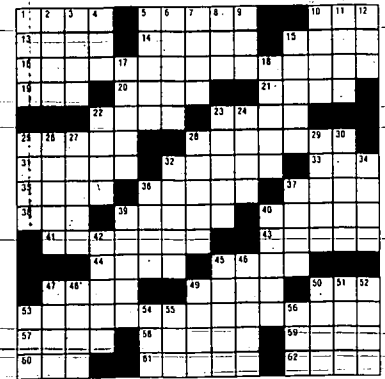
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Hairless
 - 5 Qualified authority
 - 10 Encountered
 - 13 Jail
 - 14 Make a speech
 - 15 Promise
 - 16 Crap shoot
 - 18 Crap shoot
 - 19 Mediterranean, for one
 - 20 Particles
 - 21 Sun disk
 - 22 Remain
 - 23 Touch
 - 25 Iowa, e.g.
 - 28 Music arrangers
 - 31 Anon
 - 32 Steam bath
 - 33 Groggily
 - 35 Greek letter
 - 35 Surmounting
 - 36 US flag color
 - 37 Air pollution
 - 38 Writing tool
 - 39 Filasite
 - 40 Laissez-faire
 - 41 Mende
 - 43 Total
 - 44 Cigar and
 - 45 Breathing sound
 - 47 Hard
 - 49 Loss
 - 50 Interest
 - 51 Dead
 - 52 Ganzen
 - 53 Slit and
 - 54 Others
 - 57 God of love
 - 58 Cincinnati
 - 59 Ferber or
 - 60 Haul
 - 61 James or
 - 62 Rip
- DOWN**
- 1 Low voice
 - 2 Toward the sheltered side
 - 3 Volcano output
 - 4 Expire
 - 5 Hot drink
 - 6 Literary device
 - 7 Flat caps
 - 8 Summer fr.
 - 9 Ruby or
 - 10 Sandra
 - 10 Rotocare
 - 11 Actress
 - 12 Derek's number
 - 14 Devils or
 - 15 Midler
 - 17 Salt-poler
 - 18 Tlamey
 - 19 film
 - 22 Trend
 - 23 Seville
 - 24 Kind of china
 - 25 Bull
 - 26 Spud
 - 27 Make up
 - 28 Goes by
 - 29 Send money
 - 30 Mail unit
 - 32 Part of
 - 34 Maturing agent
 - 36 Tiny part
 - 37 Futuri
 - 39 Old Nick
 - 40 Completely
 - 42 Nero or
 - 43 Falk
 - 45 Wireless
 - 46 Steve or
 - 47 Woody
 - 48 Office
 - 49 Jelling
 - 49 Acknowledge
 - 49 Nixon and
 - 50 Hamilton
 - 50 In
 - 51 -- Karolina
 - 52 Ivan, e.g.
 - 53 Rejoice
 - 54
 - 55 Historic time
 - 56 Gel
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- WASH RICHMAN STABILITY
 HIKKA CRUISE ORIOLE
 STEW COLLOPHANURIA
 PUP WONT WATER
 THE RIBLE BRAN
 SHITLE D GARWILL
 LACED SAKAD TOD
 ARLO CONKS STOP
 MISTO DIARD HERSIE
 SYMBLE LIRIV WIDIE
 ONES BALTER
 PRAVIE MORE ASIK
 AUDIT DOREM ARBIT
 SEELS OPTIE HERIE



L.M. Boyd What's what

The 25-year-old mother is only half as likely to get a traffic ticket, statistically, as the unmarried woman in that age bracket, only a third as likely as a father in any age bracket, and only a fourth as likely as a bachelor.

Am asked to identify the oldest joke known to western man. In the most ancient of Greek records is this: "How do you want me to cut your hair?" Inquired a talkative barber. "In silence," replied King Archelus. That particular Greek civilization didn't survive, understandably.

Three out of 100 American households hang family pictures in their bathrooms.

Q. Where's the world's biggest bowling alley?
 A. In Japan. The Tokyo World Lanes Bowling Center - 252 lanes.

Q. Samuel Langhorne Clemens called himself Mark Twain. What did his wife, Mrs. Clemens, call him?
 A. Youth.

Q. What's a "Dermipip"?
 A. A plastic zipper implanted by some surgeons to close incisions. Said to eliminate ugly scars. What's curious about this little item is it can be unzipped, if necessary, then zipped up again.

DEATH TO TRAITORS

Ivan the Terrible of Russia decreed that resisting arrest was punishable by death. Those who tried to flee the Mother Country before he could have them jailed for execution were regarded as traitors.

No soul in search of success should forget the immortal words of Buster Keaton: "If you stay on the merry-go-round long enough, you're bound to get a brass ring."

Were you under the impression that your stomach shrinks when you diet? Likewise, but health experts say no, that's wrong. It doesn't.

BIGGEST BOWLING ALLEY

Q. Samuel Langhorne Clemens called himself Mark Twain. What did his wife, Mrs. Clemens, call him?
 A. Youth.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day starts with much discontent in the minds of persons around you. Later, improved conditions make it easier to raise the level of your moods and activities. Be calm.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The situation at home could prove to be tense until later in the day and then all smooths out to your satisfaction.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take no risks in motion today. Be sure to take care of important communications at this time. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are now able to gain the help you need from business persons who have the know-how. Engage in favorite hobby tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You make little progress early in the day but by afternoon you can go about your business matters wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at the work ahead of you and then make plans for a brighter future. Be sure to avoid an argument with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time today to assist a friend who is in trouble. Make plans to have more abundance in the future. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be certain to take care of career affairs in such a way that you meet with the approval of higher-ups. Use good judgment now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you appreciate the help given you by associates. You can easily obtain the information you need at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle responsible duties early in the day so you'll have time for recreation later. Don't neglect a credit matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what associates expect of you and come to a fine agreement with them. Ideal day for expansion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to make plans that could result in more income in the future. Engage in favorite hobby later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Exercise care in whatever you do in the morning for danger lurks. Spend within your means. Control your temper tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will need more than average affection in order to properly stabilize this sensitive nature and delicate body. Direct the education along such lines as - merchandising and business management and success is assured.

Curtain falls on Debbie Reynolds' show

By United Press International

The Broadway musical "Woman of the Year" closed despite Debbie Reynolds' efforts. The actress, who took over the starring role from Robert Welch a month ago, missed a couple of shows after fainting during a performance, but was back on stage last week and right through a Sunday matinee, against her doctor's advice. "Woman," based on the Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn movie, opened March 29, 1961, with Reynolds playing a headstrong reporter. Miss Welch took over from Ms. Bacall but left the show in January and later had a miscarriage. The producers said declining ticket sales were further cut by bad weather and by commuter rail strikes that have halted trains from New Jersey, Connecticut and New York City suburbs.



DEBBIE REYNOLDS Can't keep show



LIZA MINNELLI On the spot

thought, Cuba would make a nice state. It's only 90 miles away, and it makes a lot more sense than some other places we've taken in (as states). It would give Florida a little competition."

Liza Minnelli was rushed to a Dallas hospital early Monday after choking on some food. But the actress-singer expects to keep a scheduled date Wednesday in Phoenix, Ariz. Her spokesman, Mike Maslansky in Los

Angies, said, "I just spoke to her and she is expected to leave Dallas tomorrow for her March 16 appearance in Phoenix. There is no change in the program." Bill Mays, spokesman at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, said Miss Minnelli is "doing very well now" and will be released shortly. Miss Minnelli, who celebrated her 37th birthday Saturday, had just finished an appearance Dallas' newly renovated Majestic Theater.

The John Birch Society has a new president. Robert Welch, a former candy manufacturer who founded the ultraconservative political organization 25 years ago, has resigned at age 83. Herb Scharter, the society's Orange County, Calif., coordinator, said "Thomas Hill will take over as president with Rep. Lawrence McDonald, D-Ga., in the new post of chairman. Charles Armour, Birch Society district governor for western states, said the society now has "between 40,000 and 80,000 members."

Quincy Jones celebrated his 50th birthday Monday after a weekend back home in Seattle he isn't likely to forget. The successful record producer (five 1982 Grammy awards) and his studio band from Los Angeles played many of the hits he produced, composed or arranged at a benefit concert for Garfield High School, alma mater — including the current No. 1 hit single, "Baby, Come to Me," and material from the current No. 1 hit album, "Thriller" by Michael Jackson. Special events included citations from Gov. John Spellman and Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, and appearances by Jones' friends Henry Mancini and "Roots" author Alex Haley. "I've never been so moved in my life," Jones told one gathering. "Thank you for a weekend I thought you had to die to get."

Pets can get caskets

FAST RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Haskell Castleberry thinks your pet should have a proper burial. So the former restaurateur decided to do something about it. He opened Pet Caskets Inc. Monday to give people a dignified way to bury their pets.

"These caskets are really beautiful," he said. "We've got caskets for parakeets or snakes. We've got caskets to fit everything from a white mouse to a lion or tiger." The plastic coffins are covered in white, pink and blue satin or velvet. Prices range from \$75 to \$350. "I'm hoping to find somebody who's good at wood working to make some

real nice walnut or oak caskets," said Castleberry, 56. "Of course, they'd be more expensive but price is really no object for most people. If they think enough of their pet they don't mind paying the price."

Castleberry, a dog owner, said he'd felt for years that some people "think more of their pets than they do of their children. But if your pet dies and you take him to the humane society, he ends up in the city dump. Our motto is, 'There must be a better way.'"

Castleberry, who gets his caskets from manufacturers in Georgia, Texas and Missouri, plans to open a five-acre pet cemetery within two months.

'Simply couldn't lie'

Letters reveal Trumans' view of world leaders

By PAULA MAYNARD United Press International

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Newly released letters written by former President Harry S. Truman to his wife, Bess, candidly describe his opinions of lying horse traders as well as the world leaders he later met in White House.

Joseph Stalin was "straightforward," a man whom Truman admires as a weekend Winston Churchill "windy" and Dwight D. Eisenhower — at least until he declared himself a Re-

publican and won the White House — "a nice fellow and a good man."

But while a farmer in 1910, the unshaved Truman found little to like in horse traders.

"You know horse trading is the cause of death of truth in America," he wrote his then sweetheart, Bess. "When you go to buy, they'll tell you anything on earth to get your money."

The letters are among the latest batch — of nearly 1,200 removed over the past two years, along with boxes of newspaper clippings, appointment books and other memorabilia, from

the Independence home Truman shared with his wife, Bess.

The letters were made available to researchers at the Truman Library and Museum only this last week.

Truman scholar Robert H. Ferrell, on leave from Indiana University, was researching for a Truman centenary volume "Dear Bess" to be released next month when the library staff informed him that additional letters were ready for public inspection.

One of the most significant finds so far, Ferrell said, is a letter revealing

that Truman convinced the Soviet Union to declare war against Japan a month before he ordered an atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

"(The letters) really prove everything that we always knew was true (about Truman) and just couldn't prove," Ferrell said.

"I've worked around presidential letters for 20 years... from McKinley on up, and there's only one president that compares with this in the terms of letter-writing and that's Theodore Roosevelt."

Son charges Crosby

charged his children

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bing Crosby, the crooner who charmed millions with his slick, cool and family image, was an abusive father who beat his sons to such an extent one of them dreamed of murdering him, published reports say.

In his memoirs, "Going My Own Way," Gary Crosby, 49, the eldest of Crosby's sons by first wife Dixie Lee, said his father beat him almost daily. "I'd get beat over and my pants taken down and beat till I bled," he said. He said he endured the pain by dreaming up ways to kill his father.

In People magazine interviews, published Sunday, Gary's three brothers had varying comments on life inside the Crosby family.

Phillip Crosby, 48, called Gary — "whining, bleating crybaby," and said, "We never got an extra whack or a cuff we didn't deserve."

Gary dismissed Phillip's comments and said, "He isn't worth the powder to blow him to hell."

Phillip's twin, Dennis, said Gary's revelations were "Gary's business," but said his older brother was the most severely treated of the four sons of Bing boys. "He got the first licking, and we got the second."

J. Lindsay Crosby, 45, the youngest of Bing's sons by his first wife, told People he supports his brother's memoirs. "I hope it clears up a lot of the old lies," he said.

In the book, Gary said he had a weight problem and needed a doctor. He weighed him once a week. If he had gained weight he was ordered into

his father's office for a whipping.

"I had a big, broad ass on me as a kid that was a funny thing he'll out of my father," Gary said, recalling his father's favorite nickname for him was "Bucket Butt."

He said said the boys were required to eat everything on their plates and once, after the family moved into their 20-room Hollywood mansion, Phillip hid bacon and eggs under a rug. When the food was discovered, Phillip was required to eat it, "dirt hairs and all," Gary said.

None of the four holds a steady job, each receiving a monthly check from a trust fund their mother established. Their father also set up a fund for each of his sons, but placed the money in a blind trust none of them can touch until age 65.

Bing Crosby died in Madrid in 1977 at age 73. He sold more than 300 million records, made 70 movies and won an Academy Award in 1944 for "Going My Way."

Throughout his career, he was publically a pillar of American fatherhood. Life magazine once called him "the No. 1 big family man in Hollywood" and the National Father's Day Committee honored him as "Hollywood's most typical father."

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New video game lets players fly

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The newest video game surrounds players and boosts them into the air to join the invaders in space, bobbing and weaving a globular cockpit in "Flight" on a column of air. Although many in the video game industry — which now takes in more than the movie and record businesses combined — had predicted such advanced games years in the future, a secret tryout in a Detroit area bar recently caught many in the business by surprise. Inside the capsule of the Saker-One, made up to

look like the cockpit of a space ship, TV screens show enemy spacecraft, which the "pilot" tries to destroy with "lasers." A 30 horsepower electric turbine engine holds the "cockpit" aloft on a shaft of air, moving at up to 140 mph, like the blast from a reversed vacuum cleaner suspending a ping pong ball.

As the player maneuvers to get a shot, his commands are transferred to four outer fins, which move the capsule in the air stream, swiveling,

spinning and yawing it. In its present form, the machine needs an operator, but builder John Sakkas said he is working on an automated coin operated model.

Sakkas, president of Segmented Carbide Die Co., of Livonia, Mich., said the space probe is not dangerous. In addition to the operator, the motor is equipped with a heavy flywheel that will keep the fan moving in case of a power failure, he said, lowering the capsule gradually.

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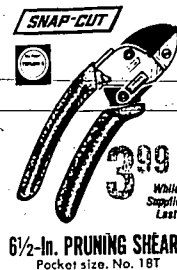


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Lincoln parents start consolidation petition

Want vote on combining three county districts

By MARTY T. TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Supporters of a consolidated Lincoln County school district have launched a petition drive that could put the issue up to a vote. If successful, the drive would result in the consolidation of the Richfield, Shoshone and Dietrich school districts.

"There's a small committee or group that has gotten together — it's getting bigger all the time — that feels that there would be more opportunity for students, particularly academically, if there was a consolidation," says Jack Durham of Shoshone, one of the organizers of the petition drive.

"If there was a consolidation, there would be a much more efficient use of tax monies."

State law requires petition backers to obtain enough signatures under one of the following two formulas:

• At least 5 percent of the number of registered voters in each of the school districts.

• At least 15 percent of the number of votes cast in the last three school board elections in each of the districts.

Durham says he is not certain exactly how many signatures would be required in each of the school districts. But he said that 100 signatures had been collected throughout Lincoln County as of Monday.

Durham anticipates completing the petition drive within three weeks.

Should the petition drive prove successful in each of the three districts, school board members would be required to meet and draft a consolidation plan. A series of public hearings would be held, and the school board members would be required to meet with persons who signed the petition.

But that is as far as the school boards' obligations go. Under state law, the boards have the option of presenting the consolidation plan to the state Department of Education or dropping it.

"It isn't automatic, and that's a real

hooker there, although it's been my experience where we've had those types of petitions develop, that the local boards have made the determination to send it through," says Wayne Phillips of Boise, the supervisor of support services for the state Department of Education.

If the proposal is submitted to the state, it is reviewed and then sent back to county officials, who schedule an election within 30 days.

While petition backers in other areas have been successful in calling for elections, only one has succeeded in winning at the polls in the 20 years that the law has been on the books, Phillips said Monday. Prior to 1963, the state underwent a 17-year-long process of mandating the consolidation of 1,130 school districts, statewide, into 116 districts.

"I think the reasons (for the lack of success at the polls) vary because of different situations," Phillips said. "In a lot of situations, small school districts did not want to lose their identity."

Twin Falls Realtors seeking 'most representative' house

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of Realtors has established a challenge for itself this month, one that will not be easy. As part of the National Association of Realtors 75th anniversary celebration, the board is searching for the most representative 75-year-old house in Twin Falls County.

But there is one serious problem, says Janey Goodman, the executive officer of the board — Twin Falls was not settled until 1905. That means only houses built during Twin Falls' first three years can qualify.

And so far, she says, she knows of only two.

"We're not sure what we're going to find," she says. But she does expect the home that ultimately is selected will be located in the original Twin Falls townsite, that grid of streets and avenues that parallel Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

Goodman says that searching for a house most representative of 1908 is a national undertaking. The Twin Falls Board of Realtors is participating in a contest that is a member of the national association.

Each local board may nominate one house. The national association then will appoint a panel of specialists to select 10 of these as finalists, and one as the overall winner, she says.

External architecture is the most important consideration. But the manner in which the interior of the house may have been adapted to reflect the times also will be considered.

No particular style has been predetermined for final honors. What will matter most is that a house "depict" a particular geographical area.

"A southern mansion in Idaho really won't reflect the style here as much as it would in the South," she says. But a natural hot-water heating system might.

"And it can be a basic family home; it doesn't have to be a showpiece,"

Goodman says. "We don't want people to think we're looking for a great big house. We're looking for a typical family home."

So far only real-estate salespeople know that a competition is under way in the area, Goodman says. The Twin Falls board has approximately 150 members.

But anyone can nominate a house.

The only hitch is, the owner must obtain a signed letter for it. This may come as a signed letter from a county clerk, certifying the date the house was constructed.

The board also is requesting that the present owner identify the original builder or architect, the original owner and the original purchase price.

The national selection will be made on the basis of five 8-by-10 color photos. There is no entry fee.

The Twin Falls winner will be announced as a part of Private Property Week, which will be sponsored by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors from April 10-16.



Term News photo/MARI A. SCHAEFER

Storm damage

The results of Sunday's storm could be seen throughout the Magic Valley on Monday. Above, powerful winds downed 41 electrical transmission-line poles near Eden, causing power failures to nearly 2,000 Idaho Power customers in Kimberly, Hansen, Hazelton, Eden and Murtaugh. At right, the strong winds caused two large trees at the Moser residence, 624 Maurice St. in Twin Falls, to fall.



Pair spends night lost in the hills

By MARTY T. TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl father and son escaped serious harm after spending Sunday night lost in the South Hills.

Virgil Thompson, 47, and his 12-year-old son, Kent, both of Route 3, Buhl, were found Monday morning, after rescue workers had mounted a 13-hour effort.

The two had left Sunday on a snowmobile trip, departing from near the Diamondfield Jack's snowmobile area. The Twin Falls County sheriff's office was notified of their disappearance after the two failed to return home at about 10 p.m.

Sheriff Jim Munn said one of Thompson's snowmobiles became disabled at about the time that Sunday's violent rain and wind storm struck. As darkness fell, the two became disoriented.

Wet conditions in the area made it impossible for the pair to build a fire, Munn said. But temperatures

were not severely cold, he noted.

"They were in a protected area, under a tree. The boy was wrapped in a space blanket, and physical movement will keep you warm," Munn said. "It had been a month ago, either of them would have made it."

Twin Falls County Search and Rescue unit members mounted snowmobiles and searched throughout the night. The sheriff said that Thompson reported hearing the snowmobiles during the night.

By morning, Buhl-area and Cassia-County search and rescue workers joined in the search, swelling the number of volunteers to 45 people and 23 snowmobiles.

Rescue workers also got a break early Monday when Mountain Home Air Force Base provided a helicopter to help in the search.

Helicopter crews located the father and son three miles southwest of the Diamondfield Jack's parking lot at 10:45 a.m.

County delays vote on Buhl rezoning

By MARTY T. TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A zoning decision that involves plans to develop 180 acres of farmland west of Buhl for commercial and residential use — and that pits brother against brother — remained up in the air Monday.

The Twin Falls County commissioners recessed Monday's hour-long public hearing, uncertain when the final decision will be made concerning the request, filed by Cecil Lyon of Buhl.

The key involves county commission Chairman Ann Cover's return to Twin Falls. Cover has been visiting an ailing relative in California for the past

week. Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Judy Felton said they would not make a decision without Cover.

"I can't tell you when Mrs. Cover is coming back," Hempleman said. "As soon as she comes back, we will act on it."

Lyon has requested that the county rezone his 180-acre parcel, located off U.S. 30, one mile west of Buhl, to allow commercial and residential development. He wants the zoning change for commercial use two areas — one about 325 feet back from the north side of U.S. 30, about 12.9 acres, and the other about 660 feet back from the south side of the highway, about 20 acres.

Lyon contended during Monday's hearing that the commercial designation would simply extend

Buhl's "strip" commercial zoning a quarter-mile west. Lyon's property abuts city-zoned commercial land along U.S. 30.

Mayor Jim Barker of Buhl, who said that he was representing Lyon as a real-estate salesman, testified. "There has been some misunderstanding between what Cecil wants and what he has requested."

While the commercial-general zoning sought by Lyon theoretically might allow some light industry, Lyon wants to place retail operations in the area, Barker said. And that aim is consistent with the city's zoning of the highway frontage abutting Lyon's property, he said.

See REZONE on Page B2

Little cooperative must deal with big problems

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Against a backdrop of imposing mountains, the Prairie Power Rural Electric Cooperative, the smallest in the state, is the smallest co-op among other Northwest cooperatives that own an interest in the two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants. When construction on the plants was ended because of financing problems and decreased power demands, the co-op

"mothballed" nuclear-power plants, a potential 30-year multimillion-dollar debt and an entity called WPPSS.

With its 550-plus customers, the co-op is the smallest in the state. Prairie Power also is the smallest co-op among other Northwest cooperatives that own an interest in the two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants. When construction on the plants was ended because of financing problems and decreased power demands, the co-op

— like the other 87 utilities, cities and co-ops that participated in the project — was faced with repaying its portion of \$2.25 billion in construction bonds.

And like other participants, the co-op met the situation by increasing electric rates to customers, to save money for their share of the obligation. A 40-percent rate increase went into effect last May, according to co-op manager Jack Swartz. After October, only half of that increase was allotted to WPPSS. The re-

mainder is being used to compensate for a rate increase from Prairie Power's energy supplier, the federal Bonneville Power Administration. The 40 percent increase placed the small co-op on the top of the hill. "We've probably got the highest rates in Idaho I'm sure," Swartz says. The co-op's annual share of the bond obligation, according to WPPSS projections, is \$208,146. This may change, however, because of a newly adopted

See CO-OP on Page B2

Council developing plan to help control summer cruisers



By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hot summer weekends may be a few months away yet, but Twin Falls City Council has authorized the city manager and the chief of police to prepare a plan for boosting law enforcement to control "cruisers" this year.

At a work session Monday, council also authorized the city attorney to file a notice of appeal in the Price-Workman mail case, and it outlined the composition of a technical advisory committee, which will study building and paying for a new city pool.

In response to citizen complaints, council last summer adopted several ordinances aimed at controlling cruisers. It also designated the downtown portions of the Second avenues as "official" cruising routes.

But the issue rose again Monday, after council member Emery Petersen said downtown parking lots off Second Avenue South looked like "a zoo" this past weekend.

Downtown business owners are worried about cruisers and the garbage they leave in the streets, he said. And if the number of cruisers this weekend was any indication of the potential problem, Petersen said, in July and August the situation will be "out of control."

He proposed that the city set up barricades at the entrances to its public parking lots on Friday and Saturday nights, instead of allowing the problem to grow.

His suggestion, however, did not meet with immediate support from other council or city staff members. Councilman John Peterson said such city action would be inviting

trouble. No sooner would the barricades go up, than someone would tear them down.

Councilman Alan Wubker said most everything cruisers do is probably legal, except bringing bottles into city parking lots.

People have "unrealistic expectations" of what the city can afford to do. And City Manager Tom Courtney noted that no one except trained officers should represent the city in the parking lots on Friday and Saturday nights. And such a police presence on a regular basis would mean overtime pay.

"It comes down to an allocation of resources," Talkington said. "If the city wants increased spot enforcement, it will have to pay for it."

After asking council for approval of

the action, Talkington directed the city manager and police chief to propose "a summer program for controlling vandalism, loitering and troublemaking." The recommendations should come complete with costs, he said.

In considering whether to appeal an unfavorable ruling in the Price-Workman shopping mall case, the city has been negotiating with Edward Benoit, a local attorney.

"The case arose when council denied the Price Co. of Utah and the Workman family of Twin Falls the zoning change they wanted to build a shopping mall off Blue Lakes Boulevard North. But a ruling by a district court judge recently struck down the city's zoning action as arbitrary and capricious.

Council had indicated in February that it would hire a private attorney if it decides to appeal that ruling to the state Supreme Court. Benoit has been studying the city's legal position for such an appeal.

See COUNCIL on Page B2

EMERY PETERSEN
It looked like 'a zoo'

Kimberly man pleads guilty

TWIN FALLS — A minor change in the text of a criminal charge produced a guilty plea Monday in the early stages of a 20-year-old Kimberly man's Fifth District Court trial.

Vince Bloomer, of Route 1, Kimberly, now faces serving up to 14 years in prison for his conviction on charges of grand theft, by possession of stolen property.

Bloomer previously had pleaded innocent to charges that on May 26, 1962, he possessed four tires — identified as "Gumbo Monster" tires. But he changed that plea soon after prosecutors amended the charge by re-identifying the tires as being "Armstrong Miracle Traction" tires.

The tires were stolen from Al's Tire Service, 308 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., on May 25.

Judge Theron Ward ordered a presentence investigation and continued Bloomer's release.

Across the hall on Monday, a Twin Falls businessman pleaded with Judge Daniel Meehl to release one of his employees from prison — the same employee who was convicted of burglarizing his business last year.

The defendant, 33-year-old Leslie Allen Lindsay of Twin Falls, originally was placed on a three-year probation for the 1982 burglary of Sawtooth Sheet Metal, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. in Twin Falls. But he violated his probation by virtue of a drunken-driving arrest earlier this year.

Last week, Meehl responded by ordering Lindsay to serve 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. At the end of the 120-day term,

Meehl will decide whether to place Lindsay on probation or to order him to serve up to 15 years in prison.

Public Defender Mike Pitzer asked Meehl to reconsider the order Monday, using the original victim in the case as a spokesman.

Nathan G. Jones, the owner of Sawtooth Sheet Metal, testified that he had re-employed the defendant and was counting on his services during the summer. The defendant is Jones's brother-in-law.

Meehl denied the request, saying he was obligated to follow through with the sentence as a deterrent to Lindsay and other persons placed on probation.

In other district court matters Monday:

• Leonard Ray Combs, 29, of Buhl, pleaded innocent to a charge that he had obtained prescription drugs by using a false prescription. Combs is accused of issuing the falsified prescription to Kimberly Drug Store, 113 Main St. N. in Kimberly, on Feb. 4.

No date for the trial was set Monday.

• Christopher Lee Grammer, 23, of 1832 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, a felony. In this case, Grammer has been charged with a felony because he had been convicted of drunken driving in 1982. Idaho law provides persons convicted of multiple DWIs to be prosecuted as a felon. The offense is punishable by up to five years in prison.

Meehl ordered a presentence investigation and released Grammer without bond, on the condition that he seek alcoholic treatment.

Restaurant owner sought

TWIN FALLS — The man suspected of clearing out his Kimberly restaurant last week is being sought on charges of grand theft, stemming from the use of a bogus check, Twin Falls police said Monday.

Arrest warrants have been issued for John Savage and Patricia Thompson, both of whom reportedly lived at 1827 Shrigley Ave. in Twin Falls.

Their whereabouts were unknown Monday.

Police say the pair obtained \$343 worth of clothing and personal items from the Twin Falls K-mart, 2258

Adrian Ave. E., by issuing a check on March 5, and then stopping payment on the check the following day.

Kimberly police believe that Savage is responsible for clearing out all of the equipment from Pagliacci's restaurant, 190 N. Main St. in Kimberly, early last Tuesday.

Kimberly police Chief Jim Campbell, who is investigating that incident, said Monday that no criminal charges have been filed against Savage as a result of the equipment disappearance, but they may be.

The former Jackpot blackjack

dealer also is facing prosecution for alleged gaming violations at Cactus Pete's casino last summer.

The missing restaurant equipment was recovered later last week when Nevada authorities arrested two men who were driving rented trucks. That equipment has been placed in the possession of Savage's creditors.

The men — Tim Carey, 19, and Anthony Ordez, 40 — have been charged with grand theft in connection with the alleged taking of the trucks. As of Monday, the defendants had not been extradited to Twin Falls from Elko, Nev.

Woman arraigned on charges

TWIN FALLS — A 47-year-old Twin Falls woman was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on charges of embezzlement.

Rita Whitaker, of 146 Jackson St., is charged with taking the money from Lillian Donson, of 528 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls, by virtue of her

employment — as a — housekeeper — companion for Donson.

The criminal complaint filed with the magistrate court alleges that Whitaker purchased a small amount of groceries with a \$500 check drawn on Donson's account and then kept the cash. — The alleged incident oc-

curred Feb. 14, according to the charge.

Whittaker was released without bond following the court session. The public defender has been appointed to represent her. She has requested a preliminary hearing into the charge.

Paul police start watch program

PAUL — The Paul Police Department is beginning its new crime-prevention effort by organizing Neighborhood Watch groups in Paul.

Organized like the national Neighborhood Watch program, city residents will be urged to watch for crime in their neighborhoods and report any incidents to police.

Paul police Officer Jeff Fackerall, who has attended crime-prevention schools, is heading the city's program, according to Mayor Robert Larsen.

"We're just starting out, taking it one step at a time," Larsen says.

An organizational meeting for persons interested in starting a group

in their neighborhood will be held next Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. at West Minico Junior High School in Paul.

Fackerall updated City Council members on the Neighborhood Watch program at last week's council meeting.

Parade will celebrate Agri-Day

WENDELL — Next Monday, March 21, will be special in Wendell.

At 2 p.m., Agri-Day will be celebrated. At about 125 parade entries travel through the city. The theme of the parade will be agriculture.

"It is the old and the new, and the changes in agriculture," says Jack Hyder, who, along with Henry Westendorf, is co-chairman of the event, which is being sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce. "It's

going to be quite a show."

Agri-Day, he says, is being held in conjunction with National Agriculture Week. Parade entries will represent the last 75 years of progress in agriculture.

Hyder says that various sections of the parade will represent beef production, the dairy industry, a history of potato harvesting equipment, ancient and modern haying equipment,

bean production, old and new irrigation equipment, and a history of feed, fuel and transportation. There also will be floats, he says.

A final meeting to organize the Agri-Day parade will be held at 10 a.m. this Friday at Jerry's Diner, south of Wendell.

Hyder says the parade is being produced on a "zero budget," with all work and entries being donated.

IFT head to speak at Twin Falls today

TWIN FALLS — The president of the Idaho Federation of Teachers will speak in Twin Falls today, as part of a tour of southern Idaho.

Nick Gier, a philosophy professor at the University of Idaho, will deliver a

presentation titled "Academic Excellence and Public Education" at Twin Falls High School in Room B-1 at 7:30 p.m.

Gier has been president of the

AFT-CIO teachers union since the summer of 1982.

On his tour, Gier also will visit Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello this week.

Filer carnival to help pay for computers

FILER — More than \$1,500 was raised for classroom computers at a Filer Elementary School carnival recently.

"The whole community pitched in," says elementary "room-mother" Mary Elizabeth Jones. "It was just phenomenal."

Through the joint effort of teachers and local residents, the festival offered games, baked goods, hot-dog dinners, balloons, "white elephants" and body-painting.

Businesses also donated materials and cash contributions to the fund-raising event, says Dave Teater; the

school's principal.

Money earned from the carnival, which was sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Organization, will be used to purchase six micro-computers for the school, Teater says.

"We feel it's really important that kids at the elementary level have access to computers," he says.

Obituaries

Allan C. Gaukel

TWIN FALLS — Allan Charles Gaukel, 75, of Twin Falls, died early Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Sept. 10, 1907, in Burwell, Neb., he moved to Jereh, Wyo., in 1911. He married Emma Gladys Amend on May 1, 1929, in Jereh; and they moved to Twin Falls in 1933.

He served in the Army during World War II in the South Pacific. After the war, he worked for the city of Twin Falls until his retirement in 1972.

Mr. Gaukel was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Allan Charles Gaukel Jr. of Nampa; a daughter, Patricia Newberry of Twin Falls; his mother, Anna Gaukel of Denver; three brothers, Emery Gaukel of Keeline, Wyo., Clarence Gaukel of Denver and Charles H. Gaukel of Casper, Wyo.; five sisters, Marie Sperry of Twin Falls, Dorothy, Miralee of Jerome, Margie Patton of Bayfield, Colo., and Ruby Simon and Ann Nelson, both of Torrington, Wyo.; two grandsons; and a great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Father Perry Dodds officiating.

Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites provided by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening, all day Wednesday and until 10 a.m. on Thursday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Nampa State School.

Mae Leach

TWIN FALLS — Mae Leach, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Mabel Smith

BUHL — Mabel Smith, 74, of Buhl, died Sunday evening at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Stewart Davis, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today in Memorial Estates Cemetery in Boise.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary of Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

RICHFIELD — A graveside service for

Blanche E. Fiveland, 94, of Absarokee, Mont., and formerly of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Richfield Cemetery, with the Richfield chapter of the Order of Eastern Star officiating. Bergh Chapel of Shoshone is in charge of arrangements.

Clara French

RUPERT — Clara French, 102, of Rupert, died Sunday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A private graveside service was held Monday in Rupert Cemetery, with Hansen Mortuary of Rupert in charge.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Jerry Hodabagh, Mrs. Victor Mortensen, Earl Baum, Iona Daynes, Barbara Stapp, Highways, Savelle, Robert Marcotte, K. Wallace Peterson and Mildred Lewis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Carl Dayley and Mrs. Mel Pingel, both of Rupert; Mrs. Jeffrey Stevens of Filer; Mrs. Ronald Stahler and Oma Floyd, both of Jerome; Mrs. Jim Crawford, Beulah Duggan and Aeri Churchill, all of Buhl; Tina Tiffany of Rogerson; and George Jones of Rupert.

Discharged

Mrs. Chris Hiltesman, James Gibson and C.L. McMurrie, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jay Roe of Wendell; John Hepworth of Jerome; Travis Rogers and Mrs. Juan Barquetto, both of Gooding; and Scott Orrol Buhl.

Birth

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dayley of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stevens of Filer.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Martha Kingsland and Shirley Davis, both of Jerome; Donald Henderson of Gooding; James Britsende of Bliss; and Leroy Schrenk of Wendell.

Discharged

Mike Anderson of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Kristine Bousard, Diane Hubbard and Dorothy Thompson, all of Rupert; Laura Rehn of American Falls; and Laurie Hansen and Misty Trowbridge, both of Rupert.

Discharged

Parley Gunnell, Earl Evans and Arlene Fullmer, all of Burley; Leslie J. Nye of Declo; and Jason Bergeson of Oakley.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Boveutt of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Dorothy Sanford and Marie Gomez, both of Heyburn; Grant Catmull and Deward Krick, both of Rupert; Helen Oliver of Burley; and Maria Munoz of Minidoka.

Discharged

Suzanne Yelverton and son of Burley; Jo Anne Smith and son, Juan Yergara, Roy Cook and Betra Galow and son, all of Rupert.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Yelverton of Burley.

Home Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O'Dell of Kimberly.

Rezone

TWIN FALLS — The rest of the area would be designated residential-agricultural, a zoning that would allow Lyon to develop the area for residential use. Lyon has called for a minimum lot size of 2.5 acres.

However, Lyon's plan has run into considerable opposition from nearby residents, who object to the placement of commercial enterprises in that area. They say that such development would create a traffic hazard along the highway, lower property values and contaminate groundwater and irrigation water supplies.

Such concerns were raised Monday by Lyon's brother, Russell Lyon, of Buhl, who questioned whether sewage

from commercial operations might contaminate ground water supplies.

"There ain't no other place it can go. That's the big trouble," said Lyon, whose land borders on the property under consideration.

Opponents added that the commercial zoning was unneeded, since considerable undeveloped property already has been zoned for that purpose.

"Based on 'maybe' and 'someday' uses, an official decision on commercial-general uses does not make sense," said Dale Quigley of Buhl, who has been one of the project's major opponents.

But Quigley repeated his stance in support of the residential devel-

opment, provided Lyon meets three conditions:

• That he provide plats for the entire development.

• That he formally dedicate roads and provide blacktopped streets in the development.

• That he provide adequate sewage and waste-treatment plans for the residential development.

Last month, the county Planning and Zoning Commission adopted much of that position. By an overwhelming vote, the zoning board recommended that the entire 180-acre parcel be zoned for residential development, with a minimum lot size of 2.5 acres.

Co-op

TWIN FALLS — A WPPSS budget that will result in a lower billing to the co-op.

Whether the participants will have to pay is being decided in courtrooms throughout the Northwest. But whether it has to be paid or not, the co-op's customers are aware and concerned about the whole WPPSS predicament.

Farmer-raucher Lloyd Barron of Paul says that if the co-op raises rates because of another BPA rate increase, or if it pays WPPSS, he will switch his 14 irrigation pumps from electricity to diesel.

"We can't afford to stick with them," says Barron, who has been with the co-op since its beginning in the 1940s.

The farmer says he will wait, however, until the start of his pumping season in May before he decides whether to switch.

Yet, Barron does not blame the co-op for the WPPSS problem. Rather, he says, the bond investors took a gamble on the two plants, and they should be responsible for the loss, responsible for "picking up the tab."

Other co-op customers have threat-

ened similar action, saying they will shorten irrigation seasons. Swartz says.

"If even one customer pulls out, it will mean no 'margin' for the co-op this year, he says. In a non-profit structure of a co-op, any surplus funds, or margins, are credited back to the customers after expenses are paid. In the last three years, there have been margins, but not large ones, he says.

Worse, if the co-op is ordered by a court to pay WPPSS, it could be pushed on a spiral of death, says Jack Varin, the co-op's lawyer.

That is, if the co-op loses customers because of increased rates, then it will have to raise rates even more to cover operating expenses and, in turn, lose more customers, Varin says.

Then, there are other variables to contend with, like the seemingly regular BPA rate increases. And if this is a "wild" year, there will be a reduction in power use by irrigators.

In 1982, there was an overall 11 percent reduction in power use among the co-op's rural residential, industrial and agricultural customers, Swartz says. He could not attribute the loss to WPPSS.

Besides the fluid flows, there are the fixed expenses, such as a \$6,100 monthly payment to the federal Rural Electrification Administration, which loans money to co-ops.

"We're as close to victims' circumstances as you can find," Varin says.

But the biggest factor in this near-disaster scenario is the co-op's size.

Historically, it has never done really well, Swartz says. Due to its small rate base, or number of customers, it's been a "struggle to survive."

And there is nowhere to cut, Varin says. With six employees to cover 1,800 square miles, the co-op already is down to the "bare bones."

Also, says the lawyer, the present is affecting the co-op's future, which is difficult to plan in light of the ever-changing WPPSS litigation. The longer the wait before the co-op knows if it has to repay the debt, the more it hurts the small operation and draws it ever nearer to the death, Swartz says.

Now you know

By United Press International

Frogs are not able to drink water so their skin absorbs the moisture they bodies need.

Council

TWIN FALLS — and County serve on the committee.

And he proposed that there be some representation from the swim team.

There was a consensus among council members that the YFCA, the Twin Falls School District and the College of Southern Idaho also be asked to name one representative each.

And it was proposed that an architect, city engineer Gary Young of Buhl.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho. This week is spring break for students and faculty, but business and administration offices will be open.

and two members of the community at-large be placed on the committee.

Talkingback said the committee should report back to the city by April 25.

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Give Time and Advance Thought to This Matter

When the intimate professional nature of the relationship is considered, it is not surprising that many people look upon the selection of a funeral director as seriously as that of a doctor or a lawyer. One cannot wait until the immediate need arises to determine who might best serve in a medical or legal capacity. A hurried selection could be disastrous. So, too, the time to select the funeral director who can best serve you is well in advance of need, when your mind is relaxed and you have adequate time to study the reputations of those in funeral service.

From Jerome groups

Plan to build 'pitch-and-putt' golf course gains support

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A proposal to convert seven acres of lawn into a small nine-hole golf course has the apparent approval of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the tentative endorsement of the Jerome Recreation District.

Lanny Sloan, Jerome's public-works director, showed chamber members attending a luncheon meeting last week, a plan of the proposed "pitch-and-putt" course.

Sloan said that Jerome is considering converting existing lawns around the city's new sewage-treatment plant into a golf course that would be managed by the Jerome Recreation District. Later plans call for a driving range to be built.

Sloan said that considerable interest has been expressed in such a range.

The course would be a good addition to the recreation district's facilities, Mike Pepper, the district's director, said last week.

"We (district officials) are very supportive of the proposal," Pepper said, "but at this time, we don't know to what extent we would be involved, or what the costs might be."

"Certainly, it would be a good addition to the community recreation system. The country club course south of town is not open to the public, and this could provide a golfing opportunity for everyone."

But Pepper said the Jerome Recreation District is involved heavily in building a permanent 20-acre park. As a result, the district would not be able to take on another

facility if it represented an added cost.

"Right now, we (the city) are hiring two full-time people to mow and irrigate the (existing) lawns" near the treatment plant, Sloan said. "We believe that once the course is built and turned over to the recreation district, we could save as much as \$10,000 a year."

The city must spend that amount to maintain the lawns at the treatment plant whether or not a golf course is built there, he said.

Sloan said the city applied for a federal recreation grant for the project, but it was turned down.

"We have about \$5,000 in our budget that could be used, and we think we could do it (build the course) for that, since the area is already in grass," he said.

"We would probably spend the \$5,000 the

first year, in addition to \$10,000 for maintenance. However, in the second year, the project would become self-supporting," Sloan said.

The city is seeking public input on the proposal. Sloan urged chamber members and anyone else interested to make their views known by calling him. The issue will be presented for public comment during the Jerome City Council meeting tonight.

Sloan said the course would have nine par-three holes, with the longest being 120 yards and the shortest about 85 yards.

"We wouldn't be competing with the Jerome Country Club," he said. "In fact, we hope this would complement the larger course by giving people who want to practice, a place to do it without cutting in on the time for regular play

at the country club."

The city already has mowers and a tractor at the site, and would not need additional equipment, Sloan said. Most of the work could be done by city crews, who would build greens, benches, signs and other course structures.

Under management by the recreation district, a fee of \$2 or \$3 for use of the facilities probably would pay for maintenance and operation, he said.

And Sloan says there is no odor from the treatment plant that would distract play.

He said the only opposition to the plan has come from sewage plant employees who feel there would be potential problems with security, due to the numerous people the course would attract to the plant's grounds.

Council orders action

Wendell citizens protest neighbor's junk cars

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — An untidy residence in Wendell was the subject of discussion at last week's Wendell City Council meeting.

Terry Archibald complained to council members that the residence owned by Lester Brothers west of him "looks like a junkyard."

He showed pictures of "stripped" cars sitting along the outside of the property's fence. Archibald said that since the cars are on city property, the city should take immediate action to keep that area permanently clear.

Other neighbors of the property supported Archibald and made additional complaints.

Bessie Bowman, Mrs. Oral Bradley, Mrs. Clyde Strode and Harry Holm

agreed that the Brothers property devalues their own. They charged that the alley behind Brothers' property is often blocked because of "piled up junk."

Bowman asked if the city has an ordinance that limits the number of rabbits a city resident can have. She also asked if Brothers could be made to put a solid fence around his property.

According to Councilman Mike Wetzstein, the city can limit the number of dogs but not rabbits, and it cannot require a resident to put up a fence.

Bradley was concerned about being able to sell her property.

"Nobody's going to buy property by a dump like that," she said, adding that she and other residents purchased their property before

Brothers purchased his.

Archibald said the jacked-up cars on the property were a public hazard. "You get a lot of kids down that alley because that is the way they go to and from the high-school gym," he said.

In February, Brothers appeared before council, in answer to a letter from the city that had ordered him to remove the automobiles from city property and clean up the property in general. Brothers said he intended to clean the area right away, but he was waiting for mud to dry on property that he was going to lease for storage.

Police Chief Mike Tambini said Brothers recently had paid six tickets on the unlicensed cars on the city property. He said those cars had been moved away.

But Archibald said other cars continually are being moved onto the

property.

"The cars are moved in, then moved out," he said. "It's the story of our lives ever since he's moved there."

After continued discussion, council voted to notify the city's attorney, Cecil Hobley, to "proceed with whatever action he feels is necessary to correct the problem at the Brothers residence."

In related business at the meeting, council members discussed other property that they said needs to be cleaned up. They decided to send a bill for \$550 to Dr. David Wood, who owns property in the 200 block of East Main Street. Wood has received warning letters that he will be charged for clean-up work that the city will do to his property, which is next to the Methodist Church parsonage.

Gooding elementary principal will resign

GOODING — The principal of Gibbons Elementary School in Gooding has resigned.

At last week's school board meeting, the board accepted the resignation of Burton Lenker, who cited "personal reasons" for the action.

Lenker will leave his post on June 10, after serving six years at the Gooding school.

In other business, the board discussed student enrollment and class size at the elementary school.

Superintendent Lester Diehl explained to the board that if enrollment stays the same, and the

number of teachers remains constant, first-grade classes for the 1983-84 school year will increase from this year's 19 students per classroom to 23.

He also said that the third- and fifth-grade classes for next year will be large, while the sixth grade will be smaller than this year.

According to Diehl, the best solution would be to hire another teacher. But with present funding conditions, it probably will be necessary to rearrange teaching assignments to handle the larger classes, he said.

BLM lowers the cost of adopting a horse

SHOSHONE — "Adopting" a wild horse from the federal Bureau of Land Management costs less now.

The BLM had been charging \$200, since last July, to obtain an "excess" wild horse, culled from public lands. But as a result of public complaints about the high cost, the BLM has decided to charge only \$125. That figure went into effect March 4.

"The lower fee is expected to increase the number of wild horses adopted and reduce Adopt-A-Horse program subsidies, while still discouraging adoption for the purpose of commercial gain," said Charles Hazzler, the manager of the BLM's Shoshone district.

Persons who paid the higher \$200 fee will be sent a \$75 refund. The refund should be made by June 3, Hazzler said.

In addition to lowering the adoption fee for a wild horse, new federal regulations continue a \$75 adoption fee for a wild burro.

Another new requirement provides

that all applicants for wild horses and burros submit a non-refundable \$25 advance payment with their applications, which will be applied toward the adoption fee at the time the applicants receive their animals.

The federal Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burro Act provided for the protection of the animals as a symbol of the West's heritage. At the time the act was passed, there were an estimated 17,000 of the animals roaming public lands. Today, there are about 60,000 wild horses and burros, about twice the population BLM officials estimate can be managed effectively and supported on public lands.

The BLM plans to make 7,000 excess wild horses and 2,000 burros available for adoption this year.

In Idaho, there are a number of horses ready for immediate adoption. Persons interested in obtaining the animals should contact: Helen Boyette, at the BLM's Boise District office, Development Avenue, Boise, 83705, or call 334-1582

Eden area may need new site for its landfill

JEROME — More dirt to fill trenches or a whole new site for the Eden-Hazelton-area sanitary landfill will be needed by the end of the year.

Federal Bureau of Land Management officials from the Shoshone District office met with the Jerome County commissioners last week to explain what the county and the BLM

have been doing in the past to meet the problem.

The present landfill is located on BLM land.

Joe Aiken, a realty specialist for the BLM, said there are several sites near the present landfill that can be leased for a new site, although in some instances, roads might create a problem.

Commissioner Carl Montgomery will meet with Aiken and Jack Durham, a BLM resource manager, to inspect the proposed sites and make a recommendation to the other commissioners.

Aiken suggested that the commissioners fill out an application for a 150-acre site and prepare a plan for use of the land.

Durham said there are new regulations governing landfill sites that would require the removal of topsoil and saving it for a final cover when the landfill site has been used.

"We would require that the land be returned to us in as good condition as it was before it was used for landfill purposes," Durham said.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 168 acre farm, 109 acres cropland, 116 shoras in American Falls Canal Company. Good location, 6 miles North and 4 1/2 miles West of Shoshone, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or twenty-five percent (25%) down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 202 West "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho, 83352, telephone number 886-2256. The opening of sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Shoshone Office on Wednesday, March 30, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 70 acre farm, 66 acres cropland, 78 shoras in Twin Falls Canal Company. Good location, 2 1/2 miles West of Buhl, Idaho. Has an \$85,500 assumable Federal Land Bank (FLB) loan. The property may be purchased for cash or twenty-five percent (25%) down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 673 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, telephone number 733-8891. The opening of sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. at the Farmers Home Administration's Twin Falls Office on Wednesday, March 30, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Jerome Recreation District will construct park building

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will be ready to start construction on a permanent building at its new park within about 30 days.

Construction on the Gayle Forsyth Memorial Park began last year. Additional fencing is now being done, according to Mike Pepper, the recreation district's director, and material for the park's jogging trails is expected to be on the site in the next few days.

The park building will include restrooms and storage space. When completed, the park will — among other things — offer permanent baseball and softball diamonds for all city recreational teams.

The park is located off Eighth Avenue East at the edge of the Jerome city limits. Some of the park facilities are expected to be in use this summer.

The ground has been leveled and seeded, and grass is coming up.

Pepper says. Some fencing was installed last year, and it will be completed this spring, he says.

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House delays vote on Swan Falls issue

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer



BOISE — The House voted Monday to postpone action on a bill that would subordinate Idaho Power's water right at Swan Falls Dam at least until Wednesday.

"An attorney-general's opinion is being developed right now as to the propriety of this proposal, and waiting two days to get that hardly seems a big setback," said Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise.

To that end, the House voted 30-30, with most Magic Valley delegates concurring with the move to hold the bill.

The proposed law includes three provisions that would:

- Allow upstream agricultural and domestic water development to take precedence over power-generating rights along the Snake River system.
- Remove the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's role in determining or demanding that utilities protect their water rights from depletion.

• Make both sections of the law void if Idaho Power successfully opposes the subordination provision in the courts.

The proposed subordination portion of the bill addresses a recent Idaho Supreme Court ruling. In that decision, the court ruled that the utility's water right at Swan Falls takes precedence over any upstream development — unlike the lower Snake River dams, which are subordinate to an upstream consumption of water.

It was a ruling that prompted state officials to stop issuing any more water rights — for drinking water or irrigation — from Boise to St. Anthony. That affected area covers the entire Snake River system, including its aquifer, and distant tributaries.

stretching about 200 miles wide and about 300 miles long.

"Len B. Jordan (a former U.S. senator from Idaho) said, 'The Snake River is a working river,'" the bill's sponsor, Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, said Monday. "And putting that water on the ground is what built our economy."

"Yet, if we fail to subordinate Idaho Power's right at Swan Falls, which I honestly believe they will willingly reduce on their own, we'll simply shut down any hope for more agricultural growth," he said.

Winchester did acknowledge the pending attorney-general's opinion. But he said that "plenty of time exists for that opinion, however it turns out, to be properly aired and considered over in the Senate."

Montgomery, however, said that reasonable doubt does exist concerning the constitutionality of the subordination bill.

"By saying that Idaho Power's water can be taken away from the utility, to supply future upstream

rights to irrigators, is a concept that amounts to a taking of property without due process," he said.

"It would set a major legal precedent for the state," Montgomery said. "Who would it be done to next?"

But Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, noted that several attorneys already have issued opinions that the subordination bill is legal, based on a 1927 constitutional amendment and the general police powers of the state.

"I will remind you that the attorney general is just another lawyer," Chaburn said. He said that some attorney-general opinions have been struck down by the state Supreme Court.

But only two other Magic Valley delegates — Reps. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, and Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls — backed Chaburn in driving the bill passed Monday. Most other area lawmakers said the two-day delay was a proper courtesy to be granted the attorney general before acting on the measure, even though many are backing the bill.

How they voted

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

- In the House:**
- A: School consolidation (H.C.R. 24)** Authorizes a legislative study of possible consolidation of public school administrations and districts. Passed the House on March 9, 47-19, with four absent, and sent to the Senate.
- B: Swan Falls (H.J.M. 7)** Asks the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to make Idaho Power's power license at Swan Falls Dam on the Snake River open to future upstream irrigation. Passed the House on March 8, 48-10, with two absent, and sent to the Senate.
- C: Abortion (H.B. 75)** Requires insurance companies to exclude elective abortions from insurance coverage, except where specifically requested as an optional benefit. Passed the House on March 9, 60-6, with four absent, and sent to the Senate.
- D: Sales tax (H.B. 134)** Eliminates the state sales-tax exemption now granted to contractors working at the Idaho-National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho. Passed the House on March 8, 46-23, with one absent, and sent to the Senate.
- E: Farm liens (H.B. 189)** Would allow fertilizer companies to place liens against the crops of a failing farm enterprise as a means of collecting outstanding bills. Defeated in the House on March 7, 30-37, with three absent.
- F: Gasoline tax (H.B. 246)** Increases the state tax on gasoline from 12.5 cents to 15.5 cents. Passed the House on March 8, 35-33, with two absent, and sent to the Senate.

Committee backs schools' emergency powers

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill that would allow school boards to avoid advertising for bids in situations requiring emergency repairs received support Monday from a Senate committee.

But one senator said that the measure is too broad and could allow school officials to spend large sums of money without notifying the public.

"I support the concept of this legislation, but it needs a clearer definition of what an emergency is," said Sen. Terry Sversten, R-Catletts. "I believe this gives school boards too much discretion."

The measure would allow school districts to make purchases without calling for bids whenever the board decides an emergency exists that endangers students, safety or threatens to ruin a building.

It passed the House on Feb. 18, on a

59-0 vote, and it could come up for vote in the Senate later this week.

"The bill really came to us as a result of a fire they had over in Mountain Home last year," explained Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, the chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

That fire required more than \$200,000 to be spent on roof and structural repairs to secure the classrooms at the high school. Because the school's gym also was destroyed, the first resulted in all of the school's basketball games being played at Mountain Home Air Force Base this year.

"This bill is only for emergency work, not for any kind of reconstruction," said Helen Werner, the deputy state superintendent for public instruction.

"To apply it has to be a case involving public safety, where student safety is in question, or where

the school will have to shut down if makeshift repairs are not made immediately," she said.

Werner said that the measure is not meant to cover permanent repairs, but only minimal work "in order to get by immediately."

As an example, she said that emergency roof repair could be done without bidding as long as total reconstruction was not done until bids could be let and architectural designs completed, as required by law.

But Sversten, a former school board member, cautioned that the proposed law could be abused.

"We found that even emergency repair to classrooms usually required an architectural study," he said. "And by the time that was ready, we found that we also had time to complete the bidding process."

"I don't question that some emergency repairs can be made

quickly and cheaply, and should be exempt from a bidding," Sversten said. "But I'm worried that school boards may not apply this bill in the way intended."

Sversten said it would be possible for a school board, responding to a badly leaking roof, to contract for an entire new roof without putting the work out for public bid. His contention is that the bill does not specify exactly how much permanent repair in an emergency situation can be done without advertising for public bids.

But Barker noted that in the Buhl School District, emergency roof repairs have been completed without asking time to seek architectural designs as long as the emergency construction followed the previous structural plans.

Barker's committee endorsed the bill, 7-1, with Sversten casting the "no" vote.

Senate

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

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

Health club fights tax

NAMPA (UPI) — A \$23,000 question whether health club membership fees are taxable is being decided in the state's Fourth District Court where owners of a Nampa health club are asking a judge to decide the issue.

Stephen Murdoch and Thomas Zemlicka, owners of The Fitness Center in Nampa, began wondering about the issue after the Idaho Tax Commission presented the health club owners with the \$23,000 bill for back taxes, interest and penalty on membership fees collected between 1980 and April 1982.

Owners of the center said they protested the billing to the Tax Commission and after an administrative hearing were given the option of paying the bill or filing an appeal in district court.

The Tax Commission's argument was based on a 1980 expansion of a portion of the Sales Tax Act stating that the term "sales" shall include "receipts from the use or of the privilege of using tangible personal property or other facilities for recreational purposes."

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House set to kill sales tax exemptions

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — A House subcommittee has completed work on several proposals to repeal more than \$100 million in state sales-tax exemptions, marking the first time lawmakers have tackled the time-worn issue in such a sweeping manner.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, has ordered legislative aides to draft four bills to present to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which is looking for ways to increase state income.

Hooper said Monday the measure with the most chance of success would disallow sales-tax exemptions for various services, such as vehicle sales, deliveries and shipments out of state, pollution control actions, and auction sales.

That proposal would bring in an estimated \$9 million under the current four-cents-per-dollar tax rate, legislators said.

A second bill would generate an additional \$8 million through taxation of yard sales and occasional sales.

"Yard sales and occasional sales ought to be taxed," Hooper said. "Some people are professionals at it."

But he said the proposal may encounter difficulty because it could be difficult for the Idaho Tax Commission to enforce.

By far the biggest revenue-rasher of the four proposals is one which would delete the sales-tax exemption for most services.

Hooper said taking away the exemption on 30 identified categories of services would bring in an additional \$133.6 million per fiscal year. That's more than two-thirds what the state has been receiving under the existing sales-tax structure.

Finally, the subcommittee has proposed a bill eliminating all sales-tax exemptions, but cutting the tax rate in half to two cents per dollar.

The state could earn \$467.4 million from its

four-cent sales tax by removing the nearly \$250 million in exemptions and exclusions, officials said.

If the tax rate were cut to two cents under such a formula, the coffers still would receive an estimated \$233.4 million — about \$90 million more than the sales tax generated in fiscal year 1982.

Hooper, who for several years has spearheaded efforts to delete sales-tax exemptions, said the selected package of \$9 million in repeal measures "has a shot — at least a chance of getting printed."

But he said it's doubtful the remaining alternative bills will get far in the Legislature this year.

The proposals were being drawn up in bill form Monday and were expected to be shown to the Revenue and Taxation Committee later in the week.

Democratic Gov. John Evans proposed earlier this year that services be brought under the sales tax, but many members of the Republican-controlled Legislature have reacted unfavorably to the idea.

Briefly

Senate OKs prison money

BOISE (UPI) — A bill appropriating \$159,700 in supplemental funds to allow the Idaho Department of Corrections to provide continued medical care, clothing and food for an unexpectedly high prison-inmate population was approved Monday in the Senate.

Lawmakers voted 34-9 in favor of the allocation, which had already passed the House and is headed for the desk of Gov. John Evans.

Sen. C.E. "Chick" Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, said the funds were requested by acting Corrections Director Mike Mitchell to take care of inmates for the rest of the current fiscal year.

He said the penitentiary is presently housing 136 more prisoners than it was a year ago. In addition, unexpected medical bills for inmates have eaten deeply into the department's FY 1983 appropriation, officials said.

Bill lets officers keep guns

BOISE (UPI) — Retired Idaho State Police officers would be able to keep their badges, service revolvers and handcuffs as career souvenirs under terms of a bill endorsed Monday in the Senate.

Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said the momentum would mean a great deal to state troopers who retire after 25 years of service.

Since the \$105 pistols issued to officers need to be replaced periodically, allowing retirees to retain the weapons would have little impact on the agency's budget, he said.

The bill has already passed the House and will be sent to Gov. John Evans.

Ravenscroft asks state help

BOISE (UPI) — Cigarette wholesalers often are victimized by retailers who don't pay their bills, and the state should do something about it, a lobbyist told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday.

Vern Ravenscroft, representing cigarette wholesalers in Idaho, received initial approval from the committee for a bill to limit to seven days the length of time in which retailers could be given credit for cigarette shipments.

Noting that wholesalers collect Idaho's cigarette tax for the state, Ravenscroft said the industry deserves legislative protection against bad debts.

Indian bill passed by House

BOISE (UPI) — A measure meant to increase the standing of Indian tribes in negotiations for agreements with state and local government agencies cleared the Idaho House 49-19 Monday.

Rep. Larry Echohawk, D-Pocatello, said the Senate-bound bill would empower state agencies to enter into joint governmental agreements with the five tribes in the state.

Some lawmakers suggested the proposal be referred for further study to a legislative interim committee on Indian issues.

But Echohawk noted that the Senate State Affairs Committee has "expedited" a House-passed resolution that would keep the interim committee alive for one more year. If the resolution remains held in the Senate, no interim study would be possible, he said.

Under existing law, it's difficult for the tribes to gain recognition as public agencies and cooperate with state and local governments, the sponsor indicated.

Senate wants Federal Reserve ended



SEN. LAIRD NOH
Opposed memorial

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate, in a close vote, approved a memorial Monday urging Congress to repeal the Federal Reserve Act and regain direct control of the nation's money supply.

The memorial, which had already cleared the House, accuses Congress of "abdicate[ing] its responsibility" when it set up the Federal Reserve Board in 1913 and says the system has prompted high interest rates which "have led the nation down the road to calamity."

Sen. Bill Moore, R-Hayden Lake, said the Federal Reserve is controlled by a handful of banks, mostly located in Europe, which have used their power to "control the finances of the world."

He also said the system has never submitted to an audit in 70 years of existence.

Moore said the U.S. Constitution gives the responsibility for coining money and fixing its value exclusively to the Congress, and does not allow Capitol Hill to delegate that authority.

But Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said it would be unwise to place control of the nation's monetary supply and policy in a Congress which he jokingly dubbed "a bastion of fiscal responsibility."

Noh said there are more than 7,000 banks which participate in the Federal Reserve System, and those banks are allowed to earn only 6 percent on

monies they loan to the federal government.

"I don't know of a single serious student of economics in this country who would vote for this memorial," said Noh, who studied economics at the University of Chicago.

"I can't support a memorial seeking to turn control of the nation's money supply to (Democratic House Speaker) Tip O'Neill," he said.

Sen. Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo, said he received petitions signed by 2,000 people in his district supporting the memorial.

"They want our government to be more responsible in the monetary realm than it has been," Sverdsten said.

Panel passes changes in dentist initiative

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Revisions to the denturists' initiative, approved by Idaho voters last year, finally cleared a Senate committee on Monday.

But the entire package still must go to the Senate floor for amendment before the revisions can be incorporated into the Idaho Code.

"The people exercised their rights and freedoms when they passed this initiative, and I don't believe the Legislature should alter it significantly until it's had time to work," said Lee Barnes, a Twin Falls dentist and the chairman of the newly

appointed Idaho Board of Denturistry.

Essentially, the initiative allows denturists — the makers of false teeth — to be licensed and to operate without the direct supervision of dentists. It does not, however, allow denturists to alter or remove any real teeth or tissues from a patient.

Most of the proposed changes to the initiative are wording changes to clarify the measure and bring it into compliance with state law. Barnes' group does not oppose those changes.

But the denturists — there are about 20 practicing in Idaho — are continuing to fight the Idaho Dental Association over whether they should be allowed to work on partial dentures. The two groups interpret the initiative

differently in that regard.

During a hearing Monday before the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, dentists testified that denturists are not trained in anatomy, tooth and bone structure to adequately fit partial dentures that must be joined to existing teeth.

"Any time you fit a partial, you have to alter teeth," said Riley Cutler, a Boise dentist. "Only in temporary repairs can you avoid that."

Cutler asked that the Legislature protect state residents by making sure the initiative does not include partial dentures in a denturist's realm of work.

But Barnes argued that denturists need to work on partials, since they

often are used in conjunction with a full plate for either the upper or lower jaw.

"We still would not alter any existing teeth or tissue, but we should be allowed to construct or repair these partials," he said.

To that end, Barnes said the denturist board — created by the initiative — will require denturists to receive work orders from dentists for first fittings of partial dentures.

In addition to the proposed wording changes, several other amendments may be proposed when the measure appears for amendment on the Senate floor, possibly later this week. One of those could be a restriction on partial dentures.

Committee OKs drunk driving bill

BOISE (UPI) — Resisting criticism that the measure could lead to excessive jail and prison crowding, a legislative committee Monday approved for a vote on the Senate floor a bill to toughen Idaho's laws against drunken drivers.

In a unanimous action, the Senate Judiciary Committee endorsed the bill, which was a product of several weeks of study by House and Senate subcommittees.

The panel rejected a request by a member of the Remove Intoxicated Drivers group who asked that the bill be amended so those suspected of drunken driving would be forced to take "breathalyzer" tests.

Boise Police Spec. John Painter, a member of RID, argued that the portion of the bill that allows a person to refuse a breathalyzer test should be revised — even though such refusal would draw an automatic 120-day license driver's suspension.

The provision as written would leave it open for a drunk driver to dodge a conviction by refusing to take the alcohol-content breath test and accepting the suspension penalty, he charged.

"Only a fool would take a breath test," Painter said.

Harriet Walters of the Idaho Association of Counties said her group was neutral on the bill. She said members were concerned about a

lack of funding to handle expected increases in convictions and incarcerations.

Ms. Walters said she also was speaking for the Idaho Sheriff's Association.

State Corrections Department spokesman Eugene Larson said the legislation probably would increase the number of prisoners at the Idaho Penitentiary, but no additional funding would be available to pay for inmate care and custody.

But committee members said they could work any bugs out of the bill next year, and they said the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee could look into the funding worries.

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House delays jobless bill

BOISE (UPI) — A bailout plan for the state Unemployment Insurance Fund has been knocked aside for amendment by the Idaho House.

The lower chamber pulled 39-32 Monday to sidetrack the bill to the general orders calendar.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, maker of the amendment motion, said he agreed with the concept of keeping the fund solvent, but he said employers who are being asked to contribute more money to the account need better safeguards under the legislation.

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—R.H., Pocatello

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Valley life

Humming in head probably is tinnitus

DEAR ABBY: I have a noise in my head right now, and I have had it for about four weeks. It sounds like a high-pitched humming or buzzing that never stops. At first I thought it must be something in the house, but I hear it when I go outside, too. No matter where I am, I hear this humming-buzzing sound all the time. It's driving me crazy.

I am 65, and my husband is 69. What is the trouble with us? Are we going crazy or what? Have you ever heard of this problem? And what can we do about it?

—HEARING THINGS IN ILLINOIS
DEAR HEARING THINGS: I have indeed heard of it. It's a condition called "tinnitus" and millions of



Abigail VanBuren
 Dear Abby

people are afflicted with it in varying degrees.

There are many causes, but a few of the most common are: wax buildup in the ears, exposure to loud noises, Meniere's disease, a tumor in the auditory nerve, middle-ear infection or allergies to food or medication. Sometimes this condition is simply part of the natural aging process.

You and your husband should be examined by an ear, nose and throat specialist to determine what the cause is, and what, if anything, can be done to alleviate it.

If it cannot be remedied, you may have to learn to live with it. Please don't put off seeing your doctor. The more you know about this condition, the less anxious you will be.

DEAR ABBY: I'm all for giving cash gifts. It's been my personal experience that I actually spend less that way — not to mention the wear and tear on me and my car while hunting for the perfect present.

Besides, there are ways to personalize cash. I've made a cardboard "pizza" with coins pasted all over it for a teen-ager's birthday, filled a baby bottle with money for a baby shower — wrapped dollar bills around a bottle of suntan lotion for "honey-mooners," given rolls of quarters to a college-bound friend (the washers and dryers in dorms get hungry, too), etc.

Last Christmas I stuffed some pasta

shells with dollar bills so my new sister-in-law could buy whatever pasta-maker machine she wanted. Returns are a bummer!

—LINDA IN FARMERS BRANCH.

DEAR LINDA: Cash is not nearly so crass when presented with a creative gimmick. Thanks for some valuable suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: "Betty In Greenwich, Conn." wanted to know if I was considered proper for her Texas gentleman friend to keep his hat on while dining in a restaurant, and you said, "Unless this Texan is an Orthodox Jew, he should remove it!"

Abby, I'll bet a million dollars that this man with the glued-on hat is neither kosher. Orthodox or whatever. The poor guy is bald!

—ZELDA IN CHICAGO

Medicine to cure gallstones ineffective

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have received conflicting information about the medicine or medicines that will dissolve gallstones. I have consulted a medical encyclopedia and two surgeons.

I was told that the medicine is not available except on an experimental program. I was also told that such drugs can be gotten through any doctor. What is the availability of these drugs?

I was told that the side effects were nausea, vomiting, liver damage and stomach cancer, depending upon which particular drug you took.

I was also told that if the drug worked it took six months to two years and the stones would come back. Is this true? I am presently on a 40 gram fat diet.

DEAR READER — When new medical information becomes available that conflicts with previously held concepts, there is often a period of confusion.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

There were lots of enthusiastic reports about using an experimental medicine called chenodeoxycholic acid (CDCA) but the final results of a long-term study were not so good. In a two year study, 86 percent of the patients still had gallstones. And in 60 percent the size of the stones had not decreased.

During that two-year period these patients had the same risk as other patients with stones. As the stone got smaller, it could pass into the common bile duct and cause an acute attack. And there were complications such as you mention but I do not know of any reports of the medicine, or any

other such medicine, causing cancer.

Also, in the few cases where it is successful it is necessary to continue medicine for life to prevent stones from forming again.

To update you on the changes in thinking about gallstones and gallbladder disease, I am sending you The Health Letter 26-6, Your Gallbladder: Stones and Attacks. Others who want this issue 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 10101.

On the good side, recent studies show that silent stones rarely cause problems and most of these do not require surgery.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter was advised to rinse her sore throat with salt water. My experience with this has been that the salt water did not help and I thought it actually made my throat worse.

What is your advice on using salt water on sore throats caused by strep or infected tonsils?

DEAR READER — If a person has a strep throat it is from an important bacterial infection and should be treated with antibiotics. Many sore throats, though, are not caused by bacteria at all but are caused by different virus infections. Antibiotics have no value in treating virus infections, only in the treatment of bacterial infections.

Sore throats caused by a virus infection are commonly treated symptomatically. Warm salt water is often recommended. The warm fluid is probably the key and, of course, it is gargled. It is of minimal help but so are most measures. Inhaling steam three or four times a day provides warm moisture that helps to loosen soft crusts formed from inflammation and may even inhibit viruses. Doctors in Israel believe that steam helps abort some colds.

Celebrity Yearbook provides surprises

Okay, all of you high school seniors out there — and you all know who you are — you say your graduation picture makes you look like a convicted shoplifter?

You say under student activities, all they listed was lunch?

You say in the class history they called you Dan instead of Jan?

Take heart. I have before me a book by Dan Carlin's called "Celebrity Yearbook" that I've blown a half day on. Inside are the graduation pictures of a couple of hundred celebrities as they appeared in their high school yearbooks. You're supposed to guess who they are. There are a lot of surprises (and hair colors) that could sustain your ego for 15 or 20 years.

Let's get the cheerleaders, princesses and queens out of the way first. They're born with congenital cuts-



Erma Bombeck
 At wit's end

ness, pompon hands and capped teeth and there's nothing anyone can do about it. They never change, so let's get it over with: Ann-Margret, Cheryl Ladd, Shirley MacLaine, Sally Struthers, Cheryl Tiegs and Phyllis George.

Now, onto the graduates, some of whom were lucky to find their way out of the parking lot following graduation exercises.

Paul Newman ran a student

laundry, Bella Abzug was a member of the Future Home-Makers of America and Penny Marshall was an "aide to Mr. Fitzpatrick" and aspired to become a secretary.

The man whose goal was to be president of the United States had to settle for Mel Brooks, comic genius, while the part-time fireguard at Dixon High in Dixon, Ill., turned out to be Ronald Reagan, president. Those are the breaks.

David Letterman fattened out his accomplishments with "hall monitor." Julie Child was a "Grass Coy" (and we all know what a future there is in that) and Pat Boone was chairman of the Courtesy Week Committee.

I tried to imagine as I read through the book who among all that talent would have leaped off the pages at me. Maybe Johnny Carson of Norfolk High, class of '43, who wrote one of the funniest class histories I've ever read. ("I was turned down so many times for a date for the Junior Senior Banquet. I felt like a bedspread.")

Maybe Fred — MacMurray — from Beaver Dam, Wis., who was just plain handsome.

But most of them were... ordinary. They looked just like the pictures in your yearbooks... young, apprehensive and wondering how they were going to unload the '200 billfold-size pictures that were left.

Valley happenings

Photography class set

TWIN FALLS — A free class in photography will be held Wednesday at Kiti's Cameras at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.

The class, taught by Dan Johnson, a local commercial photographer, will cover trouble-shooting for photography techniques and equipment, according to Terry Reed of Kiti's Cameras. The class will last from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and is limited to 30 persons. There is no charge, but those attending should bring their own equipment.

For more information, call 724-2878.

PTSO elects officers

GLENN'S FERRY — Parent-Teacher-Student Organization of officers elected recently for the Glenn's Ferry schools are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Norton, co-presidents; Kathy Kowash and Kelli Williams, vice presidents; Linda Jensen, secretary, and Mrs. Gary Williams, treasurer.

Representatives selected include James Hoyle, elementary school; Lyle Howe, secondary school; and John Taggart, administrative liaison.

Speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Woman's Aglow Evening Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizen Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Hazel Reeves, who has been in Israel for three years, will speak. She also is involved in volunteer work with the elderly in Jerusalem.

Cover charge for the evening is \$1.50.

Contestants sought

TWIN FALLS — Applications are being selected for the Idaho Little Miss Pageant, scheduled to be held July 23 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Contestants must be between the ages of 4 and 7. They will be judged on poise, personality and appearance. The girls will draw or color from a coloring book a picture best describing their personality. Awards for the best picture will be given in both categories.

Trophies will be awarded in the following categories: Miss Photogenic, best personality, most poised, best casual outfit and best party dress.

The winner will receive a cash award, an official portrait, National Miss accessories and a round-trip flight to Lehigh, Pa., to compete in the National Little Miss Pageant.

For more information and application forms write: Idaho's National Little Miss Pageant, Box 44, Lehigh, Pa., 32970-0444.

Drill pageant slated in Inkom April 9

INKOM — The Miss-Idaho-Drill Pageant and Miss Rock Mountain Drill-Pageant will be held April 9 at the Inkom Elementary School.

Drill teams are invited as well as individual girls. Deadline for entries for the individual and team competition is March 25.

For more information, call Mark or Cindy Latimore at 775-4338, or write Box 275, Inkom, 82425.

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Support treatment vital in rape victims' painful recovery

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rape, the fastest-growing violent crime, can happen to one of every six women and can lead to a disorder called rape stress syndrome, doctors say.

"How the rape victim recovers from this can be greatly influenced by the medical care she receives after the rape," according to a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The authors are Drs. Catherine A. Martin and G. Richard Braen of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine and Mary Cabel Warfield of the Lexington, Ky., Rape Crisis Center.

Rushing a victim through an examination "may prevent forcefulness and may remind her of the rape," they added.

"Physicians should begin by introducing themselves, by expressing regrets that the patient has been assaulted, and by explaining what will be done. The patient should be reassured that she is safe. She should not be left alone if at all possible.

"The victim should be asked if she has ever had a pelvic examination. A surprising number of rape victims have not."

Women often omit embarrassing details, the article said.

"Victims may have been subjected to a variety of sexual acts, since the rapist's goal may be to humiliate and degrade. The rape survivor's humiliation can be lessened if the physician prefaces each question with a statement to the effect that these are not uncommon acts by rapists." It continued.

"The authors say a doctor can aid recovery by telling the victim to expect common symptoms of fatigue, tension headaches, exaggerated startle reaction, generalized soreness and vaginal irritation and discharge.

"Many victims have sleep disturbances, including difficulty falling asleep, awakening and not being able to go back to sleep, screaming during sleep, and if the victim was attacked during sleep, awakening at the time of the attack... Many also have nightmares."

A rape victim may complain of decreased appetite, food not tasting right, nausea, when thinking of the assault, or abdominal pain. She experiences shame, mood swings and irritability.

Symbols of the event, such as seeing a similar car or a man who looks like the rapist, may evoke a strong emotional reaction.

"The victim may try to block the thought of the assault, but is unable to. She also tries to undo what has happened by expiating her guilt—have sex—but eventually realizes she might have been killed if she hadn't done what the assailant demanded."

In the next phase, the victim tries to deny and suppress the rape and return to normal activities. She goes

through a long-term reorganization process that could last months or years.

"The victim may have chronic vaginal problems or changes in menstruation. Depression may develop. The victim begins to think more about the rape, and functioning begins to deteriorate. Nightmares continue through the long-term process.

"The victim dreams that she is in the same situation and tries to escape but fails. As time progresses, the victim may see herself killing someone, as if to master the situation."

The most frequent complication is an aversion to sexual activity, the article said. Women who do not develop an aversion may find less pleasure in sexual intimacy or have pain during intercourse.

"There is increased difficulty of recovering feelings of safety for women who were raped in areas they

previously considered safe — work and home, especially if they were awakened from sleep and raped."

Victims may resume only a minimal level of functioning — "afraid to go out, afraid to socialize," Dr. Martin said.

They may stay home and go out only with friends, change telephone numbers or even residences. They frequently turn to their families for support.

Relatives and friends, hospital personnel, police officers and jurors find it easier to believe and support a rape victim if she has physical injuries and if the assailant was a stranger.

"Despite the recent shift away from thinking of rape as a sexual experience to realizing that it is a violent assault, there still is a tendency to see the victim as responsible," the article said.

"Because of the accompanying severe emotional—and physical—trauma, the physician should be able to be sensitive to the psychological needs of the rape victim," the article says.

"If you don't treat them supportively, you're re-traumatizing them," Dr. Martin added in an interview. "You're putting them through the same thing they've just been through."

"Women are vulnerable and it's not something that happens because you have done something wrong. So we're all vulnerable."

The first phase of rape trauma syndrome begins with fear and anger and lasts from a few days to a few weeks.

"They're afraid they're going to be killed and then they become angry they've been abused," Dr. Martin said.

A victim may immediately feel a wide range of emotions, including shock, disbelief and anxiety — although she may appear composed or subdued.

A victim's outward behavior may not reflect the degree or nature of the emotional crisis she is experiencing," the authors wrote.

Rape victims want reassurance about their physical condition from emergency room physicians. They also need emotional support and control.

Physicians should involve the rape survivor in the examination process, talk to her about the procedures, allow her as much control as possible over what is done to her and listen to her if she wishes to talk about the assault," the authors added.

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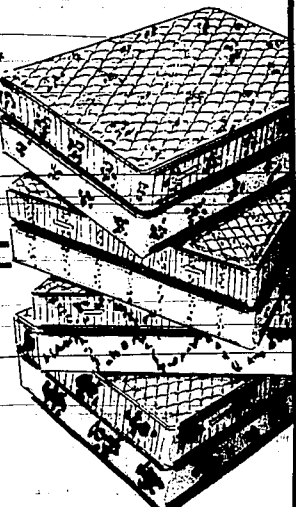
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QUEEN	Regular \$399.95	\$248.00
KING	Regular \$479.95	\$298.00

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ECU use scrutinized

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Americans spend between \$10 billion and \$20 billion for intensive care in hospitals each year and a panel of specialists suggests substantial savings could be made by limiting admissions to those most likely to benefit.

The 16-member panel, an independent group assembled by the National

Institute of Health, said limited-intensive care unit resources should not be used by those who don't have a "reasonable prospect of significant recovery."

And the committee said in a draft consensus statement that it is not appropriate to maintain a patient in intensive care when his prognosis is "one of persistent vegetative state" or when only the natural process of death would be prolonged.

Wendell girl enters Miss T.E.E.N. event

WENDELL — Sue Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strickland of Wendell, has been selected to compete in the Idaho Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant.

The pageant will be held June 17-18 and 19 at the College of Idaho in Cammer.

The state winner will receive an annual scholarship and an all-expense-paid trip to Albuquerque, N.M., to compete in the national pageant.

A junior at Wendell High School, Strickland is active in sports, is a member of the National Honor Society and is on the varsity cheerleading squad. She also is a volunteer at New Valley Manor.

Contestants will be judged on a talent demonstration or speech presentation, civic involvement, scholastic achievement and individual interviews.

The sponsors are Winslow's Wendell Department-Store-Ihaco First National Bank, Wendell Grange Supply, Petersen Insurance and Real Estate, and Hub City Building Supply, all of Wendell.



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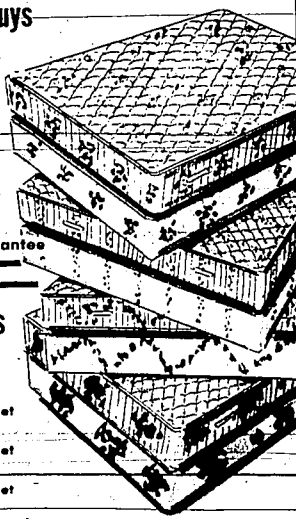
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Designer James Galanos features 'room at the top' silhouette UPI photo

Wide-shouldered look smart for '83

By GAY PAULLEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — James Galanos, the California designer, shapes a silhouette for the new season that spells room at the top.

He manages this wide-shouldered look through shaping of fabric without seaming, with gathered sleeves, use of the deeply set dolman sleeve and cape tops over slim-looking skirts, even though they are tiered. Galanos even copies the exaggerated look at the shoulders that is used in the butterfly sleeve traditional of Philippine dress.

Without, however, he manages old-time glamour that Hollywoood used to represent, in lush fabrics and some sleek, clinging silhouettes.

At \$1,000 and up in prices, Galanos gives such customers as Nancy Reagan their money's worth. The designer made the first lady's inaugural ball gown as well as many other costumes the public sees her in.

The inaugural gown, jeweled all over, bared one shoulder, a style Mrs. Reagan has made her trademark. But that style appeared in only one evening formal and forthcoming — in the Galanos show for press and buyers at the Plaza Hotel recently.

Galanos, with his own business in Los Angeles for 30 years, traditionally brings each new collection to New York for the first show.

Mrs. Reagan is known for her preference for reds in her wardrobe. But unless Galanos runs things up especially for her, she's out of luck for spring and summer.

The emphasis is on black, black and more black, both for daytime and evening. One observer commented,

"This is in mourning for the economy."

There were a lot of other subdued-looking costumes with gray on gray, polka dots on gray background for instance, and tanes.

The occasional flashes of bold color came in both daytime and evening wear — a wide-shouldered coat in fire engine red over a sleek black cocktail dress, or a clear green print silk under a solid green coat, a coat in solid gold worn with a red floral print, or a sleek, halter-top coral sheath with coin dot pattern for a clingy, long formal.

Galanos used many wide (3- and 4-inch) belts in patent with his prints. He did cummerbund effects in black with others. He also used jeweled belts on black.

In some of his evening apparel, he combined see-through lace nets for waistband, seen again in black and also in pale beige. The dress that closed the show was a white crepe sheath formal with the top all net except for beading in strategic places.

Another Galanos signature, the blouse back, showed throughout the new collection. This usually was neckless, in a variation and in featherweight chiffon in the same print as the dress itself.

Other highlights of the Galanos spring-summer collection:

- **Abbreviated hemlines.** Many of the slim daytime coat dresses exposed 2 to 4 inches of the kneecap area.

- **Leg show.** Galanos' models with few exceptions wore white, hosiery and spike heeled sandals that laced around the ankles. Laces kept coming untied as the mannequins walked the runway.

- **Apron fronts.** The most glamorized treatment yet seen of a utility item.

On Ben, presidents and currency.

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

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

Hardly. In fact, Benjamin Franklin — namesake of the Northwest's largest savings and loan — is one of three non-presidents pictured on United States folding currency. Franklin, who is depicted on the one-hundred dollar bill, was a printer, inventor, scientist, statesman, diplomat, sage, dreamer and door.

He was an admired and beloved genius, who was patriot and godfather of the United States. Benj. Franklin — the financial institution — was named for this great American who, throughout his life, expounded the virtues of thrift and self-reliance. "A penny saved is a penny got," the great man said.

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

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

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

Ruth Hasselstrom of Paul is among some 120 University of Oregon Juniors selected as Mortar Board's first scholar award recipients. She is majoring in education.

Standouts

Area students at the University of Idaho receiving scholarships for the spring semester include: Dale O. Lewis, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Lewis Jr. of Declo; Marjorie Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Jerome; Sara B. Donart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Donart of Ketchum; Gustavo S. Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ramirez of Rupert, and Tamara M. Krumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Krumm of Twin Falls.

James Brian Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Mott of Twin Falls, has been elected secretary of Delta Alpha Sigma, a literary society at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. Mott is a senior in the school of business administration.

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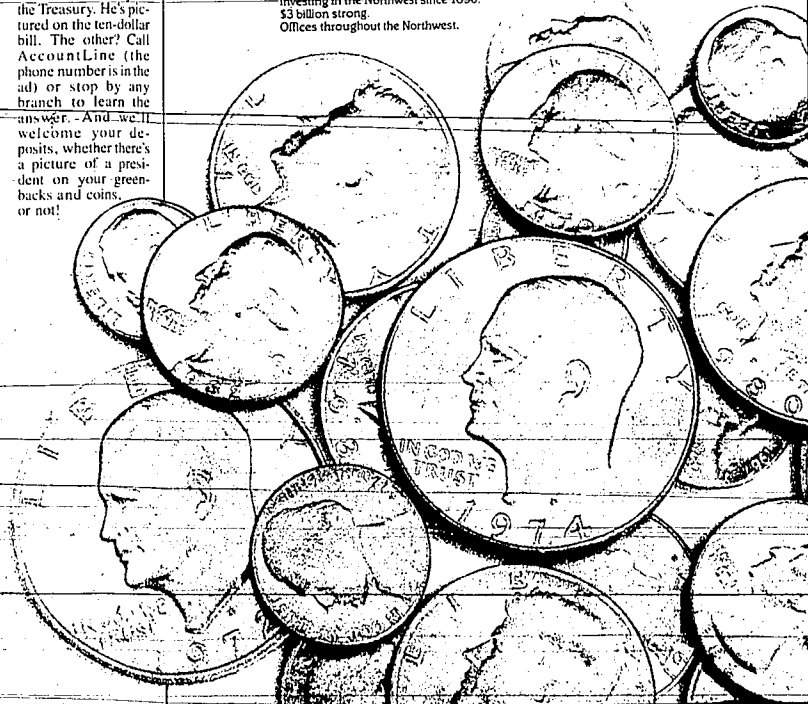
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Sports

- Local bowlers shine but not CSI nine C2
- Toolson on All-Conference cage team C3
- Classified C48

C

Sampson leads All-America vote

First team includes Lee, Paxson, Tar Heel duo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 center who forged an era of basketball excellence at the University of Virginia, highlighted UPI's 1983 All-America team announced Monday.

In balloting by 152 sports writers and broadcasters across the country, Sampson was a runaway winner at his position with 135 votes. It marked the third straight year he was named to the team.

Sampson was joined by two players from North Carolina, forward Sam Perkins (51 votes) and guard Michael Jordan (81 votes) as well as forward Keith Lee of Memphis State (48 votes) and guard John Paxson of Notre Dame (34).

The second team was: guards Jon Sundvold of Missouri and Darrell Walker of Arkansas, center Pat Ewing of Georgetown and forward Dale Ellis of Tennessee, and freshman Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma.

Having spurred the pros for three consecutive years, Sampson returned for his senior season and again was one of college basketball's showcase items. The trademarks of his game have become familiar: a sweeping rebound to trigger the fastbreak, a soft "shot" from the "baseline" and extended arm in an opponent's face, a rim-shaking stuff underneath.

"I think his basketball performance is obviously well documented," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "He's having his best season this year as far as statistics."

His obvious leadership potential has been shown over the years as well. He has set a standard that people can measure by in the future — and not only on the floor.

A native of Harrisonburg, Va., Sampson averaged more than 19 points and 11 rebounds a game this season while shooting 59 percent from the field and helped keep the Cavaliers near or at the top of the rankings all season.

The All-America honor comes a day after Virginia lost 81-78 to North Carolina State in the final of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Sampson had 24 points and 12 rebounds but did not finish strongly. His presence nonetheless was overpowering.

"You can never stop Ralph



RALPH SAMPSON
Third time on squad

Sampson," said N.C. State's Thurl Bailey. "You try to control him."

Only six others were three-time All-Americans: Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, Lew Alcindor of UCLA (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, Bill Walton of UCLA and David Thompson of N.C. State.

Perkins controlled the middle for North Carolina in its run to the NCAA title last season. This year he took his game toward the perimeter, where his delicate left-handed touch as well as his strength underneath helped make the Tar Heels one of the country's most imposing teams.

A 6-9 junior from Latham, N.Y., Perkins averaged nearly 17 points and 10 rebounds a game this season while shooting 51 percent from the field.

"Basketball is a team game at North Carolina — it always has been and always will," he said. "But it's nice to get an individual honor. One of my goals has been to be an All-American."

Jordan, another North Carolina jewel, is one of the nation's most dazzling players. Last season his 16-foot-10 with 15 seconds left against Georgetown won the NCAA title game for the Tar Heels.

A 6-6 sophomore from Wilmington, N.C., Jordan can bury a shot from the outside or spend the game over the rim. On the break, he is explosive; on

Ticket situation

The Boise State University Pavilion Ticket Office reports that all tickets for Saturday-NCAA basketball tournament games, featuring Ralph Sampson-led Virginia and perennial powerhouse UCLA, have been sold. A limited number of seats, priced at \$9 apiece, remain for Thursday night's games. The ticket office will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

a set offense, he is in control; on defense, he is dogged. This year he averaged 20 points a game while hitting 55 percent from the floor and leading his team in steals.

"I'm extremely happy for Sam (Perkins) because he's had a great season," Jordan said. "Personally, I'm surprised since I'm just a sophomore. But it's a great honor."

Like Jordan, Lee was one of the most electric players to enter the game two years ago. This year he took Memphis State for a brief visit to the No. 1 spot.

The 6-10 sophomore from West Memphis, Ark., is agile and tough. He has a light touch from the corner, a nose for the boards and a willingness to dig in on defense. He averaged more than 18 points and 10 rebounds a game this year.

"This year has been different from last year because there's been more emphasis on stopping him," Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk said. "It's been a tug of war situation. He draws a crowd. People are out to stop his game when they play us."

Paxson, a 6-2 senior from Kettering, Ohio, has had to carry Notre Dame through lean times — and he's done it with savvy. Intelligent as well as creative, Paxson will hit the money shot. He can strike from the outside, work the ball inside and blow by his man with a quick first step. This year he provided nearly 18 points and 4 assists a game.

"John will make a pro franchise a real pro franchise because of not just his playing ability but his personality," said Irish Coach Digger Phelps. "He'll just have people in the community believing."

See STARS on Page C2



Working on the mechanics

John Clymo, an aspiring cowboy from Poulbo, Wash., practices his steer-wrestling technique on a fake steer Moody at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Clymo, a student in Jack Hannam's

steer wrestling class, is grabbing a dummy attached to a pole which is being dragged around the floor by a truck. The simulation will end March 25, when the CSI Rodeo begins its two-day run.

'Anti-slice' golf clubs to be unveiled soon

By HARLESS WADE
Dallas Morning News

Is the diabolical "banana ball" soon to become extinct?

If John Jacobs' revolutionary new "anti-slice" clubs prove out, the curse of the "world's" golfing public will join the game's list of endangered species and the ills of millions will be cured.

But don't bet on it. If equipment makers were capable of backing up all claims, we're convinced that all 35 handicappers could become pro shooters — provided, of course, they live to reach the age of Methuselah.

Unfortunately, a vast majority of us won't match the Biblical patriarch's 969 years. However, a man with Jacobs' credentials deserves more than just a wee bit of sarcasm and skepticism. After all, the internationally acclaimed Briton has been praised by no less an authority than Jack Nicklaus as "one of the world's most successful teachers" of the game.

The man they call "Doctor Golf"

in the British Isles will personally introduce his new "anti-slice" club, courtesy of the Dunlop Sports Company, at the Bear Creek Golf Resort on the grounds of Dallas-Fort Worth Airport on Wednesday.

If you're one of the "banana ball" people — and who among us has not irately watched a shot slice into the woods? — here is what he will talk about:

Dunlop, via a New York agency, describes the new clubs as "the impossibles." To quote the firm, this is "the greatest gift since they stopped making golf balls out of hulldide stuffed with wet feathers."

While not nearly so dramatic, Jacobs has a basic explanation. "The vast majority of golfers hit with an out-to-in swing which opens the clubface at impact," he says. "This imparts tremendous sidespin, or slice. The new clubs are the first designed from the ground up to address this problem. They do this by self-correcting major impact faults."

Like the age-old adage, "seeing is believing."

At 44, Perry still enjoys baseball

The 'Ancient Mariner' keeps sailing

—TRMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — It's the day after he has made his first pitching appearance of the spring for the Seattle Mariners, so Gaylord Perry is taking the afternoon off.

But hold it. Isn't that the 44-year-old right-hander, complete in western attire — including a 10-gallon hat — sitting in a box behind home plate?

It sure is, and he is having a good time. Fans reach into the box and ask for his autograph and he kindly obliges them and throws in a line or two to show he appreciates their interest in him.

At one point, a woman, in her 60s advances shyly into the box, unravels a huge poster of Gaylord, the one done to commemorate his 30th career big league victory last year, and asks him if he wouldn't autograph it with a note to her grandson.

"I'd be pleased to, Ma'am," Perry replies, then in a flourishing hand pens a note to the woman's grandson.

It goes on like this for at least a half hour and an observer asks Perry why he didn't go home and take the afternoon off after working out in the morning.

"This is a part of it," he replies, meaning why at his age he keeps on playing a boy's game. "Baseball isn't only playing, it's the fans, the trav-



Gaylord Perry enters the 1983 season with 307 lifetime wins

elling, the meeting of new people, all of that. If you don't like people you ought to go and do something else."

In that first pitching appearance the day before, Perry allowed two base runners in four innings.

"It wasn't good or bad," he says. "It was a typical first outing. I'll do

better the next time. Maybe I won't let anyone get on base."

He laughs at this point, enjoying his own humor.

Now a kid, maybe seven or eight years old, steps into the box, his mother half pushing him ahead. He stands there with a baseball and is

dumbfounded. Gaylord picks him up, signs his baseball and puts him down gently. "Go get 'em, partner," he says and the kid finally smiles.

"I wish every kid in America loved baseball," Perry says a little later. "It's the greatest game of all, and I'm not putting down the other games. They have a place. I guess, but baseball is it."

You wonder about the profundity of that simple statement and you realize it sums up Perry about as well as any other. He's still playing a boy's game at 44 because he is still able and he enjoys it, all of it.

Last year, Gaylord won 10 games and lost 12. That gave him 307 career victories and put him in 11th place on the all-time list. He needs only two more victories to move up to 10th place and 20 more for ninth. Also, should he strike out 100 batters in 1983 he will become the first pitcher ever to achieve that level in 19 consecutive seasons.

"I should be able to pitch a little more this year than last," Perry says when asked what his plans are for the season. "I lost a little time last year."

He lost 10 days in September when he drew a suspension from the league office for "applying a foreign substance" to the ball.

NBA players might strike? So what, let 'em! Who cares?

There's one major difference between the proposed NBA strike and the past walkouts staged by professional baseball and football players:

If the NBA players take a walk, who will care?

This, of course, is an overstatement, but only a slight one: Should the 250 or so denizens of the hardwood retreat to their condominiums and Mercedes-Benzes come the April 2 strike deadline, the resulting public outcry just won't approach the distress and anger fans expressed when Marvin Miller and Ed Garvey dominated the sports pages.

I fervently urge the NBA players (who undoubtedly will listen to what I have to say) to settle their dispute with the owners. Baseball and football players had the luxury of returning to a solid, established, sports-business once the canceled ended. Those in the NBA, upon leaving the negotiating table,



Chris Haft

could likely be welcomed by empty arenas, more closely resembling museums than coliseums.

The NBA is sick, and a strike may render the league positively moribund. To be sure, pro basketball enjoys some popularity — I certainly used to enjoy watching it in person — and considering its fast pace and the wondrous level of athletic talent it showcases, it has the potential to capture more of the public's attention.

However, the difference between the NBA

and more successful leagues lies in the nature of the popularity the respective sports enjoy.

Major league baseball endured a dormant period in the late '60s and early '70s, but through the last decade, for perhaps a number of sociological reasons, fans rediscovered the game's joys. Since then, baseball has set new attendance records almost every season; the strike of 1981 failed to diminish the fans' enthusiasm last year.

Pro football has maintained a steadier, if not greater, ascent, beginning in the late '60s and progressing year by year. Unlike baseball, which suffered a fall before its rise, football has continued to grow more popular. The astronomical fees charged for Super Bowl television advertisements and the birth of the USFL reflect the game's strength.

The NBA, however, has had no such growth. Attendance is strong in several cities but

horribly weak in the rest. The forces that have caused expansion of the league to its current size, 23 teams, are nothing short of mindless. As David Halberstam wrote in "The Breaks of the Game," "... The impulse behind the change and expansion ... had not been a natural one. It had not been the gradual and genuine pressure of more fans wanting to pay their way into arenas — bringing the kind of direct and healthy support that might have validated the sport on its own merits."

Moreover, the NBA doesn't have the rich television contract major league baseball, the NFL and even the USFL own. Thus, that the average NBA player's salary is \$245,000 (according to the league's owners) seems not from the league's influence, but from overinflation of a player's value — the owners' own lack of self-control and probably greed.

A players' strike isn't going to strengthen

the NBA. As I see it, the only phenomenon that could improve the league is the dissolving of eight or more of the so-called "weak" teams. The NBA is like a hermit crab in reverse. As the crab grows, it needs to find a bigger shell for its home. In the NBA's case, it's too big already, and the only way it can gain comfort is to decrease its size.

The NBA has a chance to get better. Should the players and owners solve their problems without a strike and several teams necessarily fold after the season ends, the league will only be strengthened. What would remain is a more talented group of players and safer franchises. Salaries may continue to rise, due to the reduced player pool, but at least the players wouldn't be as underdeserving as they are now. On and off the court, the NBA would function better. It would offer a more credible, attractive product. And maybe then the fans would care about what happens to the league.

Toolson, Astorquia top All-Gem State

TWIN FALLS — Andy Toolson and John Astorquia highlighted Twin Falls High School's representatives on the All-Gem State Conference boys basketball team announced Monday.

Toolson, a 6-5 junior who was the Bruins' leading scorer, made the first team, while Astorquia, who directed Twin Falls' drive to the conference title and the state championship game, was named the league's Coach of the Year.

Highland's high-scoring Marques Montgomery was selected Player of the Year. Also on the first team were Idaho Falls' Mark Wood, Pocatello's Greg Williams and Bonneville's Chad Webb.

Minico High placed two players on the second team, Mark Brown and Johnny Miller. Twin Falls' Greg Snow was on that squad, along with Brett Johnson of Bonneville and Bill Parrish of Highland.

Honorable mention selections included Mike Rice of Twin Falls.



ANDY TOOLSON
Named to first team

John Kloefer of Minico, Mike Biddup of Bonneville, Mark Iach of Blackfoot, Tom Talovich and Roger Evans of Idaho Falls, Rick Lewis and Eyan Nelson of Skyline and Craig Wyatt of Pocatello.

NCAA, NIT tourneys start play today

By United Press International

Will Virginia's Ralph Sampson finally conquer the Phillistines in his final try at college basketball's top prize? Is somebody up there looking after St. John's? Can Houston's Akem Olujuwon ever become a household name?

The answers to those questions begin unfolding this week when the NCAA tournament begins at different sites around the country.

St. John's, Louisville, Houston and Virginia have been awarded the top seeds in the four regions, and it will be three weeks before a champion is crowned at Albuquerque, N.M.

The tournament opens today with a pair of qualifying double-headers. Georgia Southern, making its initial appearance in the tournament, faces Robert Morris and Xavier (Ohio) meets Alcorn State at Dayton, Ohio, with the winners getting the No. 12 seeds in the Midwest and Midwest regionals, respectively.

Also today, Princeton will play North Carolina A&T and LaSalle goes against Boston University, which is going to the tournament for the first time since 1929, in a double-header at Philadelphia. Those winners will face Oklahoma State and Virginia Commonwealth, respectively.

The Midwest appears to be the strongest region with six of the top 20 ranked teams included in that bracket. Behind third-ranked Louisville are No. 5

Arkansas, No. 7 Indiana, No. 10 Kentucky, No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 20 Illinois State.

The Big East, Big Ten, Southeastern and Atlantic Coast Conferences have the greatest representation in the 52-team tournament.

In addition to St. John's, the Big East is represented by No. 12 Villanova, No. 13 Boston College, No. 14 Georgetown—and unranked Syracuse. Syracuse joins St. John's in the East Regional, while Boston College is in the West and Villanova and Georgetown in the Midwest regionals.

The Big Ten also has five teams in the tournament. Besides Indiana, Ohio State, Iowa, Purdue and Illinois were selected from the Big Ten. Ohio State is in the East Regional, Iowa in the Midwest, Purdue in the Midwest and Illinois in the West.

ACC members joining Virginia in post-season play include defending NCAA champion North Carolina, ACC tournament champion North Carolina State and Maryland.

The SEC is represented by Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

Sub-regionals will be played March 17 and 19 at Greensboro, N.C. (East); Tampa (Midwest); Houston (Midwest) and Boise, Idaho (West). Other sub-regionals will be played at Hartford, Conn. (East); Evansville, Ind. (Midwest); Louisville (Midwest) and Corvallis, Ore. (West). March 18 and 20.

Sub-regional winners advance to the Midwest Regional at Knoxville, Tenn.; the West Regional at Ogden, Utah; the East Regional at Syracuse, N.Y.; and the Midwest Regional at Kansas City, Mo., on March 25 and 27.

The tournament's semifinal will be held April 2 at Albuquerque with the Midwest winner facing the Midwest winner and the East champion playing the West champion. The championship game will be played April 4.

The 32-team National Invitation Tournament also begins play today, with East Tennessee (22-8) at Vanderbilt (18-13) and Fordham (19-10) at South Florida (21-10).

On Wednesday the NIT continues with New Orleans (22-6) at LSU (19-12), Idaho (22-8) at Oregon State (17-10), Old Dominion (19-9) at South Carolina (20-9); Minnesota (18-10) at DePaul (17-11); TCU (21-10) at Tulsa (18-11); St. Bonaventure (20-9) at Iowa (21-8) and Texas-El Paso (18-9) at Fresno State (20-10).

On Thursday, William & Mary (20-9) will be at Virginia Tech (22-10); Northwestern will meet Notre Dame at the Horizon in Rosemont, Ill.; Wake Forest (17-11) will be at Murray State (20-10); Tulane (18-10) at Nebraska (19-9) and Alabama State (22-5) at Mississippi (17-11).

On Friday, Fullerton State (21-6) is at Arizona State (17-12) and Bowling Green (21-8) at Michigan State (17-11).

Cincinnati's Badger fired, completes slide to 'Coach of the Outhouse'

CINCINNATI (UPI) — University of Cincinnati basketball Coach Ed Badger, whose team's 11-17 record this season was the worst in 37 years at the school, was fired Monday.

UC Athletic Director Mike McGee, who fired Badger, said a "vigorous search" will begin immediately for Badger's successor. McGee said he hoped to name a new coach within three weeks.

Cincinnati, a national basketball power two decades ago when it won back-to-back NCAA championships, went through its worst season this year since the 1945-46 squad was 8-13.

Included in the Bearcats' dismal showing was a 1-11 Metro Conference regular season mark. Cincinnati also lost its opening round game of the Metro post-season tournament this past weekend, 80-65 to Tulane.

Badger's five-year record at Cincinnati was

68-71, including 18-40 in the Metro. Badger became Cincinnati's head coach April 10, 1978, after quitting as head coach of the NBA Chicago Bulls. He had replaced Gale Catlett, who had gone to the University of West Virginia.

Badger had two years remaining on his Cincinnati contract — estimated to be worth \$125,000 over the next two years — and McGee said Badger "will be offered a position in the

UC athletic department at a comparable level."

McGee said Badger was fired because "it has become obvious that a change at this time is in the best interest of the basketball program and the university."

Cincinnati had five mediocre years under Badger. His season records were 13-14, 13-15, 15-13, 15-12 and 11-17.

However, he was named Metro Conference

Coach of the Year for 1980-81 after his team finished strong, winning eight of its last nine games. But the Bearcats' record slipped the next two years.

"I went from Coach of the Year to Coach of the Outhouse," said Badger.

In recent years, Cincinnati hasn't been able to live up to the reputation it established in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

King wants to purchase Cavaliers, but Toronto man claims near-sale

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Fight promoter Don King said Monday he's interested in purchasing the financially ailing Cleveland Cavaliers, while a Toronto stockbroker said a deal to move the team to Toronto is near.

King, a Cleveland native, had expressed interest several weeks ago in buying the team from owner Ted Stepien.

"We want to put money up for an option to have exclusive rights," King said. "We came in to make a formal offer—but everything we found (Steppen) negotiating with someone else."

Tor Jon Boswick, a stockbroker in Toronto, said Monday he is confident a deal moving the Cavaliers to Toronto will be struck soon, and the team will show a profit in its first year at Maple Leaf Gardens.

"I am confident the team will be here and that a deal will be made within a month. Professional basketball makes sense in Toronto and I think the city has proved it will

support it," said Boswick, who has assembled a group of Canadian investors as minor shareholders.

After securing an option, King said he wanted to enter into bargaining with Stepien to purchase the Central Division team.

King and New York attorney Dave LeFevre reportedly have decided to make a joint offer to buy the franchise and keep it in Cleveland. King grew up in Cleveland and LeFevre is the grandson of Cyrus Eaton, the late Cleveland industrialist.

Steppen said he asked the NBA for permission to move his franchise to Toronto, where he says he will be guaranteed an income of \$6 million in his first season in Canada.

King said, "When I talked with him he said go to Toronto and join him... that would be treason for him here to defect and to go to Toronto. We are ready to start the battle to hold the Cavaliers in Cleveland."

Boswick acknowledged the prospect of Canadian ownership might spark U.S. investors to increase their efforts

to buy the club, but he discounted an offer made by King.

"Cleveland is not supporting a basketball franchise under Steppen... if they won't support him then they won't support King," Boswick said. "But I am sure that once people realize that Mr. Stepien is serious about coming to Toronto they will treat him differently than they have been."

Steppen said he hopes to have the team moved to Canada by April 18, the day after the NBA season ends, and vowed to move the team to Toronto—even if he is denied permission.

"My first obligation is to myself and my family and my business. I have invested \$15 million into the Cavaliers I can't take the losses anymore," he said.

The move would require review by the NBA Expansion Committee and approval by 75 percent of the league's 22 owners. Stepien said he believes he could win approval because 19 of the owners are also having financial problems.

Sports briefs

Banbury to host Scuba Olympics

BUHLI — The second annual Scuba Olympics will be held Saturday at Banbury Hot Springs beginning at 10:30 a.m. Events to be held include an obstacle course, a triathlete race and Blind Man's Bluff.

Participants must have their own buoyancy compensator, pressure gauge and certification card. Admission will be charged \$1 for admission; children 12 and under will be admitted free.

For more information, please call George Urie, 423-4560; Dave Freeman, 324-3455; or Ron Kondracki, 734-7694.

Muni plans Sunday scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Association will have its "Tee-Off Breakfast Scramble" Sunday.

Breakfast will be held beginning at 8 a.m. with the shotgun start occurring at 10. All entrants must be signed up by 9:30 a.m. There will be a \$10 entry fee.

This event is for Association members only.

Biologist to speak to anglers

TWIN FALLS — Bob Rohr, a fisheries research biologist who works at Henry's Fork and Henry's Lake, will speak to the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen Thursday night at 7:30 at the Coors Hospitality Room, 382 Washington.

The program will include a slide presentation. For more information, please call 734-2905.

Two local hoop shooters place

PORTLAND, Ore. — Two Magic Valley youngsters, Moley Ames of Twin Falls and Pauline Sears placed among two Idahoans took championships in the Elks' Northwest Regional Hoop Shot Saturday.

Ames finished fourth in the girls 10-11 division with seven of 25 while Sears hit 12 of 25 for place third in the girls 12-13 category. Ben McClure of Blackfoot won the boys 10-11 title with 24 of 25 and Mary Jo Musselman of Lewiston won the girls 8-9 crown with 21 of 25.

The winners and runners-up by the group include:

Girls — 8-9 years, Mary Jo Musselman, Lewiston, 21, and Hillary Colter, Albion, 19; 10-11, Sandy Lewis, Corvallis, Ore., 18, and Aileen Abrahamson, Coquille, Wash., 17; 12-13, Laura Lee Moore, LaGrange, Ore., 19, and Shaw Hammer, Home, Alaska, 21, and Ron Moore, Palmer, Alaska, 19; 10-11, Ben McClure, Blackfoot, 24, and Shane O'Neil, Ketchikan, Alaska, 17, and 12-13, Mike McDowell, LaGrange, 24, and Chad Laird, Lewiston, 20.

Dr. J. to miss at least one game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia 76er Julius Erving, who sprained his right wrist in Sunday's game with Washington, will be out of action for at least one game, a team spokesman said Monday.

A spokesman said that team doctor Michael Clancy advised Erving not to go to Indiana to play in tonight's game. He said that Erving will be examined today at Temple University Hospital.

Magic Johnson gets NBA honor

NEW-YORK (UPI) — All-Star guard Magic Johnson, who led Los Angeles to three straight victories by averaging 20 points, 14.3 assists and 9.3 rebounds per game, Monday was named the NBA's Player of the Week.

Johnson currently leads the league with 10.5 assists per game and he capped his team's 3-0 week with a 22-point, 12-rebound, 14-assist effort in the Lakers' 123-116 decision over Chicago that gave the 6-foot-8 star his 11th triple-double of the season.

"Magic is playing hard every night and he continues to help out wherever necessary — rebounding, playmaking, outside shooting," says Los Angeles coach Pat Riley. "Although his numbers may change from night to night, his effort is consistent."

Halas hospitalized, but perky

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears' owner George Halas remained hospitalized in "good spirits" Monday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Halas, 88, was admitted to Northwestern on March 3 to correct an obstruction of the bile ducts. Halas suffered from jaundice as a result of the obstruction, but both conditions have been corrected, the spokesman said.

"He's in good spirits" and "feeling satisfactory," the spokesman added.

Halas, who has a history of heart trouble, was hospitalized for 10 days last month for a routine checkup. His heart condition was not related to the bile duct problem, the spokesman said.

Media members ski hard

POMERELLE — Members of the press put on their skis and fastest way for a highly competitive slalom race at Pomerelle Ski during the resort's "media day" event.

About 40 members of the press had their day on the ski slopes with a free day of skiing, a free lunch and some fun races.

Kim Lee, racer for K&R Radio in Jerome, won the individual slalom event with 39.5 seconds. In the Ladies' Division of The Times-News with 35.19 in second place. Jeff McKay of KSEI Radio in Pocatello was third with 38.22 and Bev Stone of the South Idaho Press was fourth with 38.94 seconds.

Each media represented selected a top racer for the slalom event and a three-member team for the relay slalom.

KSEI's team placed first with 39.22 seconds and The Times-News was second with 39.56 seconds. South Idaho Press was third—46.20 seconds; Kart Radio fourth, 50.06 seconds, and a number two team from KSEI fifth with 1:29.07.

Lunch was furnished by Ore-Ida Inc., of Burley and Woody and Sandy Anderson, owners of the resort.

Denris DeThomas, Pomerelle racing coach, set the course and was assisted by race-officials from the Pomerelle Ski Patrol. Even the weather cooperated by turning off an early morning rain storm and cooling off snow conditions to give racers a fast course.

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Baseball

'Be yourself,' Green counseled Elia after that, Cubs started improvement

By DAVE van DYCK and JOE GODDARD Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago Cubs manager Lee Elia says the turning point in his rookie season and the Cubs' record was an after-dinner talk with general manager and old friend Dallas Green.

Elia had just been quoted as ripping Bump Wills, Keith Moreland and Steve Henderson. Elia thought his remarks were off the record, but they appeared in print and Elia said he "hit an all-time low."

The Cubs had lost eight straight games when Green and Elia and their wives met for dinner. Green, never soft-spoken, told Philadelphia Inquirer columnist Frank Dolson about their talk in Green's kitchen:

"I said, 'You're trying to be somebody you're not.' I said, 'You're Lee Elia. The reason you've been hired is to be Lee Elia. I want a little fight and juice. Other than visiting home plate with the lineup, you haven't even looked an umpire in the eye. That's not you. You're a screamer. You're a yell.'"

Green went home and stayed up until 3 a.m. thinking and making notes.

"He (Green) made me realize that maybe I'm not being the guy I was to get here," Elia said. "I was trying to be too many other people. I was trying to be Dallas — the way he handled the Phillies. I was trying to be very strategic-minded, like Dick Williams. But I forgot to be me."

The next day Elia called a team meeting. "I got a lot of things off my chest," Elia said. "We cleared the air. . . . After that, I felt like I could breathe in that locker room when I walked through it, and I think they (the players) felt they could breathe, too, and we just started to jell. I think I reinstated myself in some of the guys' eyes."

The Cubs, from Aug. 1 until the end of the season, had one of baseball's best records, 33-24.

When Pirate manager Chuck Tanner needed a replacement for long-time captain Willie Stargell,

Baseball notes

he held a vote. It was a one-man vote. "I selected the captain," said Tanner. "The players have enough to worry about with their agents' and everything."

Tanner's selection was Bill Madlock, who was honored but not necessarily asked, "I'm not going to try to be like Will," said Madlock, nicknamed "Mad Dog."

"I'm going to try to look at it differently. When you take it too seriously, you might forget why you were made captain. I hope to be captain by setting a good example."

Orioles pitcher Scott McGreggor on ex-manager Earl Weaver's eulogy: "I finally told him I wasn't going to sit beside him because the Lord was going to strike him dead if he kept talking like that. I didn't want to be there when it happened."

Can the Yankees get by with an all-helty rotation of Ron Guidry, Dave Righetti, Shane Rawley and Bob Shirley? Why not? It's not that unusual.

They not only got by with one in 1980, but set a major-league record for staff victories by left-handers: Tommy John (22-9), Guidry (17-10), Rudy May (15-5) and Tommy Underwood (13-9). Total: 67-33.

The winningest right-hander was Luis Tiant (8-9).

Randy Ready isn't ready, but when he is, he won't have a place to play on the Brewers. Without a chance of dislodging Robin Yount, Paul Molitor or Jim Gantner, from the infield, Ready is being converted to the outfield.

Ready never has hit lower than .319 in the minor leagues ("I was in a slump that year"). He took advantage of a spare bedroom in his El Paso, Texas, apartment last summer by stringing

baseballs from the ceiling for instant batting practice.

NOTES: Reds manager Russ Nixon has acquired a drill-sergeant reputation in training camp. Says pitcher Bruce Bereity, "I may run myself out of shape. . . . The Reds and White Sox may be after the same person: Texas outfielder-third baseman Larry Parrish. Obviously, the Sox have more to offer. If they want to, The Reds want to move defensive liability Johnny Bench off third base. . . . When the Royals were rained out of a game in Fort Myers, Fla., it was the first time that had happened in 10 years. Rain was plaguing both the Grapefruit and Cactus leagues. The Florida forecast for the rest of March is warm and continued wet. . . . Pittsburgh catcher Steve Nicosia on why he would like to earn more money: "Bill Madlock makes more money in the weight clause of his contract than I do in my total contract."

The Mets didn't get their concern over George Foster has had it, Tom Seaver says, no Foster will untrack at age 35 and be the slugger he was in Cincinnati. Now about Seaver at 38? . . . The Padres, more concerned about Garry Templeton's knee than they're letting on, issued Steve Garvey a handful of uniforms. Sure enough, one was spelled "Gravey." Garvey has settled into San Diego. He opened an office to handle child and charitable activities and bought a home in nearby LaJolla.

It turns out Masanori Murakami may not be in the Giants' camp to pitch after all. He wants to absorb the American way of training to refine his coaching techniques for managing some day in Japan. . . . Lance Parrish did it again. He yielded to Tigers manager Sparky Anderson last spring and stopped lifting weights, but resumed during the winter and reported a 40-pound weight loss. . . . The Cardinals are playing George Hendrick at first base to attract teams such as the Giants, who lost Reggie Smith to Japan, and in right field to lure the Angels, who may prefer him to Ellis Valentine or Bobby Clark.

Classified index

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., Announcements, Selected offers, Real estate, Rentals, Merchandise) and List of items (e.g., 001 Florists, 002 Lost & found, 003 Announcements, etc.)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COORDINATION OF RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING. In accordance with Section 67-5203 (a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has scheduled a hearing under Docket Number 1007, concerning the proposed adoption of rules for the proposed adoption of rules governing the Department of Health and Welfare, initiated under the authority granted in Section 67-5203 (a) (1), Idaho Code. This action concerns the proposed adoption of rules governing the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, for purposes of making specific provisions of the Idaho Public Health and Welfare Code, as amended, effective as soon as possible. The original "Notice of Intent to Rule-Making" and the full description of the subjects and issues involved and the full description of the proposed action, dated November 8, 1982, was mailed to interested parties on November 17, 1982, and was published on November 19, 1982, November 22, 1982, and December 3, 1982, in the Idaho Statesman (Boise), The Post Register (Idaho Falls), The Idaho Statesman (Pocatello), The Coeur d'Alene Press (Coeur d'Alene), The Spokesman (Twin Falls), and the Lewiston Morning Tribune (Lewiston).

LEGAL NOTICE

can review the proposed rules in the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, in the regional administrative offices of the department, copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request and at a rate of ten cents (10¢) per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$1.30. Any person can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Pennie Bjornstad, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208)334-4340, Boise. All written comments must be submitted to the undersigned and must be postmarked, delivered on or before March 31, 1983. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearing(s).

002—Lost & Found

001—Florists: Marjorie's Flowers for Less, 545 Sprague, 734-2021. 002—Lost & Found: LOST: Black Female Cocker Spaniel, 8 yrs, last seen 3mi SW, 1/4 E of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The hearing slot(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Inquiries for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements contact the hearing coordinator at (208) 334-4393. Prior to the public hearing(s), any person

Ferraro survives bout with cancer

Cleveland's rookie manager endures more mental than physical obstacles

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—For Mike Ferraro, the rookie manager of the Cleveland Indians, the comeback from cancer surgery seems more painful mentally than physically. "I feel fine, really," he says when asked about his health, "and I seem to be getting a little better every day, but I know it's going to take a long time before I'm back to where I used to be."



MIKE FERRARO 'I feel fine, really'

It has been a month since Ferraro's cancerous left kidney was removed in a Florida hospital. Five days after the operation, he went home and three days after that the stitches from a 12-inch incision were removed.

Now, he's here in Arizona directing the Indians in spring training. He doesn't do much, leaving most of the on-field work to his coaching staff, but from his perch in the dugout he tries to keep his attention on what's going on. He answers questions, and as long as they are about baseball his interest is high.

"It's only when the conversation switches to his health that he lights up. It's that he doesn't want to talk about the last month so much as that he is trying as best he can to put his personal problems behind him. Early last week, he managed his

first game in the big leagues. "It was fun," he says. "I really enjoyed it, but I felt like I was being thrown into the deep end. I'm just taking every day as it comes and I try not to think so much about myself. If the operation taught me one thing it's

that you don't worry about things you can't control." Ferraro recalls that he's always been a worrywart, but that's behind him now.

"I've had high blood pressure for a number of years," he says. "I used to take pills to control my pressure. Now, I don't have to anymore. I seem to be over that phase and in some ways I feel a whole lot better. Maybe that was the problem with the kidney that was affecting me."

Ferraro, who is only 38, was named manager of the Indians last Nov. 4. A day he will never forget.

"I was so excited, I couldn't express in words how I felt," he says. "I still feel that way. This is quite an opportunity for me, and I hope to make the best of it. Being a big league manager, aside from being a big league player, is something I always wanted to do."

His players and coaches seem very proud of him. "I want to discuss what he has gone through and instead talk about how he has changed the club in the short time he has been manager."

"He has a very positive way about him," says first baseman Mike Hargrove. "This is no knock at Dave Garcia (who preceded Ferraro as

manager), because I had a lot of respect for him, but things just seem different this spring. Mike is a little more aggressive, and maybe that's what we need on this club."

"He had things laid out so well," says pitching coach Don McMahon, "that even though he's not on the field right now directing things everything seems to be moving along smoothly. You've got to respect the man for that."

As the time for an exhibition game against the Oakland A's draws near on this particular day, more news about Ferraro and come over. Within a few minutes he is holding a full news conference, and seemingly enjoying every minute of it.

Later, he confesses he might be pushing things a little too soon. "When we get home," he says, "meaning after a two-hour drive through the desert to the Indians' base in Tucson, I'll get something to eat, and I'll be in bed by 7:30. That's my bedtime for now. I don't like it but that's the way it is. It will get better, though. I'm sure."

Now, it's almost game time and the conference in the dugout breaks up. Hargrove comes by for one more comment.

Chisox star feels desire decreases as age increases

Aging Fisk struggles with motivation

By DAVE van DYCK Chicago Sun-Times

SARASOTA, Fla. — Ah, youth. And spring. And baseball. There is no combination like it. It is yours you're aging, longing for longer winters and spring's need of baseball's grind.

And that is where Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk finds himself now.

"I just wasn't ready for the off-season to end," Fisk said on a beautiful spring day after another training camp workout. "I needed another two months. It wasn't that spring training is a drag, which it is, but from Feb. 18 to Oct. 4 there are no days off, no vacations, no taking your family to the beach."

"As the years go on — and I think I saw it this spring for the first time — you really struggle for the motivational factor. I saw it happen to Yaz (Bostons') 43-year-old Carl Yastrzemski."

"Physically, Yaz is in as good shape as ever and in four or five years I will be old, but you have to find motivation. Whether it's the intensity of youth or proving yourself, I don't know."

"I haven't reached that stage yet, but I saw it begin to happen and I don't know how to get around it. I'm 35 years old. Physically, no veteran ballplayer in either league



CARLTON FISK At 35, he's tired of the grind

keeps himself in better shape. But mentally, Fisk is coping with middle age.

Since 1967, his springs and summers have been filled with baseball, sore legs, aching backs, bruised fingers. He remembers the exuberance of youth back when he played in Waterloo, Pittsfield, Pawtucket and Louisville before making the Boston Red Sox in 1972.

It's the same way 22-year-old Joel Skinner feels now. Skinner already is

being billed as the next Carlton Fisk. He is the same size, has the same demeanor, the same physical skills and the same statistics. And he has youthful exuberance.

"I don't know what he (Fisk) has planned, but it's obvious he's at the tail end of his career," said Skinner. "I can't see too many more years, but I have to be patient."

Fisk isn't ready to be pushed into retirement yet.

"I have at least three more years," said Fisk, whose contract with the Sox pays him that long, "and hopefully a couple of more after that. Right now, I could easily play that long. Well, I guess I don't mean easily, but I could play that long."

Fisk wants to catch 130-135 games this year. Last year's 135 was about right for him. But Skinner won't be his backup; veteran Marc Hill will be.

"I would like to play," said Skinner. "But I know there is no use sitting on the bench at my age. Playing every day would help me. I'm not going to think about (replacing Fisk) until the time is ready. I've got to work on my hitting and I've got to learn how to call a game."

Skinner, who was the first player taken off a roster (Pittsburgh) as compensation for losing a free agent, knows this summer will be spent at Class AAA Denver.

That's the natural baseball progression and the way Fisk did it.

Sox general manager Roland Homond sees a young Fisk in Skinner. "It's remarkable how much their statistics are the same," he said. "Scouts who have seen both like Skinner better at the same stage in his career."

Their careers are remarkably parallel.

In 1968 in A ball, the 20-year-old Fisk hit .338 in 62 games; in 1980 in A ball, the 19-year-old Skinner hit .225 in 106 games.

In 1969 in AA ball, Fisk hit .243; in 1981 in A ball, Skinner hit .256.

In 1970, Fisk hit .229 in AA; in 1982 Skinner hit .254 in AA.

In 1971, 23-year-old Fisk hit .263 in AAA Louisville; in 1983 22-year-old Skinner will play AAA ball in Denver.

In 1972, Fisk hit the major leagues. Skinner was named American League Rookie of the Year. That means Skinner is at least a year away.

"If he's like me," Fisk corrected, "he's two years away. I didn't make it until I was 24."

Fisk knows what the roles will be if it's another two years. Fisk knows he will be the tutor and Skinner the pupil getting on-the-job training.

"I'm going in three years," Fisk said, "they're going to want him to catch most of the games."

"I can't wait," Skinner said of the upcoming season.

Whoever said Gilles and Carlton would sign the pact Tuesday.

Carlton's 1982 Cy Young Award made him the only player in history to win the honor four times. He was 23-11 last season and led the National League in innings pitched, strikeouts, complete games and shutouts.

Carlton's new contract with Phils guarantees him \$4.15 million through 1986

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies Monday agreed to a three-year contract worth \$4.15 million through 1986, a team spokesman announced.

The agreement followed a half-hour meeting between Phillies president Bill Giles and Dave Landfield,

Carlton's representative, spokesman Chris Wheeler said.

The contract will give the four-time Cy Young Award winner approximately \$1.15 million for the 1983 season, ensuring that he will be the highest paid pitcher in baseball this season, Wheeler said.

Talks for a lifetime contract for Carlton, a 38-year-old left-hander, began in Philadelphia in January but were snaggled after Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela was awarded a \$1 million contract by an arbitrator.

"There was a feeling Carlton should get more," a source said.

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"Who pushed him?"

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FOR SALE: 1 1973 GMC 10 wheel-gas, air brake; 1 1973 Chevy 10 wheel motor. Chevrolet 10 ton, V-8, 4 speed. Call 734-8332.

171-Vans

1983 Ford pickup w/canopy, 260 sq. ft. new tires. Good all around shape. \$1700 or offer. 734-4307.

172-Motor Sports Cars

IF YOU'RE looking for a good one this is it! 1970 1 owner VW Bug. Excellent shape. Call 423-4444.

173-Utility Trailers

Flat-Bed-Trailer-w/roll-back. Also hay wagon, pull horses or vehicle. Sale or trade for livestock. 834-8164.

174-Utility Trailers

Flat-Bed-Trailer-w/roll-back. Also hay wagon, pull horses or vehicle. Sale or trade for livestock. 834-8164.

175-Cycles & Supplies

BANK REPO. 1981 Honda 650cc Road Bike. 2,800 miles. Show room condition. 734-5246.

176-Hobby Equipment

EC40 electric foil lift, for 2200. 5800 Case Backhoe. 678-3743 or 438-5910.

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Automotive 142-175




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- 1982 JEEP PU, 4 whl dr. 13,200/best offer. 733-5543 or 825-4104.
- 1985 SCOUT, 45,000 orig. miles, V8, fully equipped, tires are 1812500, 843-0915.
- 1977 JEEP CJ5, 225 V6, Exc. cond., winch lights, etc. many extras \$3500, 324-4192.
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- 1979 Chev Blazer-PB-PB, AT, sliding side windows, radial tires, extra set of traction tires, mounted on chrome wheels. \$3000. 735-8925 after 5pm & weekends.
- 1978 Chevy Silverado 4x4, Ground Hogg tires, many extras. \$2200. 324-2177.
- 1977 Blazer, roll bar, good rubber, low mileage, clean. 825-4172 after 5 & weekends.
- 1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4x4, loc-out. PB, PB, auto, exc. condition. 423-5318.
- 1978 Ford Ranger, F150, 4x4 short box, good condition, \$4000 or best offer. 543-8186.
- 1978 GMC 4x4 pickup, fully loaded, custom tires, wheels, rear guard & running boards, actual mileage: 41763. too many extras to list! \$5700. 543-5823.
- 1980 RED Chevy Luv 4x4, 260000 miles. 825-5215.
- 1981 FORD F250 4x4, Red, 7,200 GWV, 17,000 miles, good shape. 17500 firm. Call 252-4209.
- 1982 4x4 Toyota, top of the line model, camper shell, 85500. 724-2611 ask for Marie.
- 87 CHEVY 4x4, 4spd, lockouts, sun roof, strong V8, many extras, \$1950/best offer. Call 188-2072.
- 76 DODGE 1 ton, 4x4, very clean, utility shop bod. 838-2733.
- 77 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, power brakes, cruise control, air cond. Call 543-8599.
- 86 SCOUT TUNO-DIESEL 4x4, 4 spd, PS, PB, ill, air, stereo, super nice, only 17500. Mike Valley, Intl. 735-426, 229 4th Ave. W.

148-Antique Autos
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175-Auto Dealers

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- 81 FORD ESCORT, High economy, high reliability. \$4400/make offer. 733-8734.
- 186-Mercury & Lincoln
- 1974 MERC COMET, Very clean. Call 423-0018 evenings or 808 at 402 N. Elm, TF.
- 1976 LINCOLN Continental, 2 door, new steel belted tires. Clean. 733-3828.
- 1978 Lincoln Mark IV, Nice! \$3895. 734-1981.
- 1979 MERCURY BOBCAT, 39,000 miles. Immaculate cond. 423-8279 evenings.
- 1981 MERCURY Bobcat Wagon, 11,200 miles, \$3450. Call 837-4582.
- 1981 MERC Lynx L. 2 door. 24,000 miles, great gas economy. Only \$3800. Call 324-3491 after 8.
- 188-Autos - Oldsmobile
- 1981 OLDS Cutlass 4dr sedan, diesel, PS, PB, AC, cruise, new tires. \$26-5501. 423-5384.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac
- 1987 Firebird 4 spd 390, 60's, new paint. \$1800 or best offer. 536-6082.
- 78 TRANS AM, T-top, low miles, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette. Make offer. 678-7882 or 438-6008.
- 173-Autos-Plymouth
- 1971 DUSTER, Runs & looks good. Mags, buckets, 300P. Call 733-2457.
- 174-Autos-Other
- CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75! Available at local gov't auctions. Call (refundable) (312)931-5337 Ext. 2182B for your directory on how to purchase.
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1983 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON

ESCORT

Sustains less damage upon impact and structurally improved for easy repair.

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1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON

302 V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air. No. 3364. **\$3850**

1982 FORD EXP 2 DOOR

4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, AM radio, low miles. No. 3370R. **\$5050**

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air. No. 3358. **\$2025**

1973 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. 61,000 miles. No. 4449. **\$2550**

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS WAGON


V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, air. No. 3383. **\$5475**

1981 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, luggage rack. No. 3437. **\$7150**

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air, vinyl roof. No. 3360R. **\$2175**



Have you given a Ford... lately?

Tom Butler 423-5081

Lee Bybee 423-5031

Richard Cooke 734-6188

Vince DiMaggio 734-3221

John Graybill 733-5999

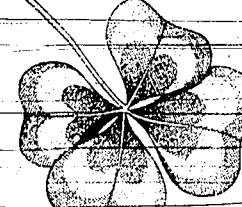
Lorry Rountree 734-2876

Tim Leiva 734-1480

Ben Eldredge 733-1735

Ed Powell 423-4511

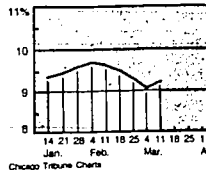
Bob Thompson 734-3812



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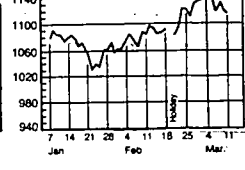
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds, 20 year maturities, various ratings



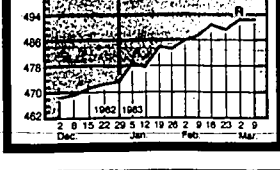
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



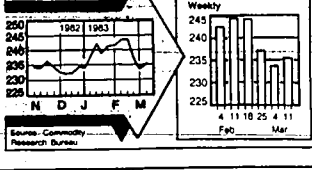
Money supply (M1)

In billions of dollars



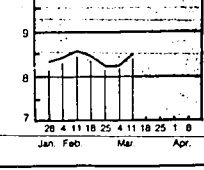
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities, 1976=100



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Tuesday, March 15, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Business

- Market quotations D-3
- More on auto industry D-4
- Roundup of world news D-8

D

Domestic car inventories drop

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers had a 68-day supply of cars on hand March 1 while importers had a meager 43-day supply, trade publications said Monday.

Automotive News said the domestic supply was down from a 71-day supply a month earlier. It compares to a 70-day supply in March one year ago. The industry considers a 60-day supply the optimum level.

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Ward's Automotive Reports said foreign companies trimmed their supply of cars from 52 days in February, which is the same supply they had on hand in March, 1982.

Among domestic companies, General Motors Corp. had a 66-day supply compared to 67 days in February. Ford Motor Co. had a 71-day supply, down from 70 days

the month before. Chrysler Corp. listed a March supply of 70 days, down from 81 days in February. American Motors Corp. also had a 70-day supply, down from 78 days, and Volkswagen of America cut its supply to 59 from 100 days the month before.

The industry had a 75-day supply of subcompacts on hand March 1 and a 73 1/2-day supply of compacts, down from 79 days and 78 days a month before. The intermediate supply was 56 days compared to 60 days the month before.

There was a 58-day supply of large cars, down from 64 days in February, and a 65-day supply of luxury autos, unchanged from February.

Among imports, Japanese automakers had a 34-day supply on hand, compared to 43 days the month before. Industry leader Toyota had just 17 days' worth of cars and Subaru had a 25-day supply.

West German automakers had a 74-day supply compared to 101 days the month before.

Market turns sluggish

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell in sluggish trading Monday. Even news of an OPEC oil settlement was unable to stir the market.

Some analysts claimed the market was experiencing a major fallback or "correction" that could trim stock prices 10 percent or more.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed down 3.29 to 1,114.45. The index fell 3.20 Friday, and had been on the decline for most of last week.

Declines led advances 1,012-547 among the 1,966 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

The New York Stock Exchange index was off 0.30 at 88.99. The price of an average share lost 12 cents. Big Board volume was the lightest since the first session of the year on Jan. 3. Turnover was 61,800,000, down from 67,240,000 Friday.

The announcement that OPEC had agreed on a \$5-per-barrel cut in oil prices sent the Dow spurring upward briefly late Monday afternoon. But prices dropped back when it became clear major institutional investors were not joining in the mini-rally.

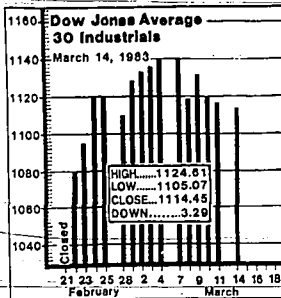
"Actually it was a kind of non-response," said Trade Latimer of Evans & Co. "I can't say the market was overwhelmed by the news."

Analysts differed on whether last week, one of market's worst so far this year, was the beginning of a long-awaited "correction."

A correction is a variation within a long-term trend. If the market corrects, or adjusts, stocks will lose perhaps 10 percent of their value, then resume their march upward.

Robert Stovall of Dean Witter Reynolds, who said he has been predicting a correction for more than a month, said government figures on February's economic performance will help depress stock prices.

"Beginning last week the market began to sober up and realize the recovery is not taking off full



speed ahead, and that interest rates may start up anyway," he said.

Stovall predicted the leading economic indicators released later this month "will show flat results."

If Stovall's predictions hold up, "it's very possible we'll have a modest 'correction,'" said Latimer. "We were getting a little excited about the numbers in January. It's true. If it turns out we have to be satisfied with a slow recovery, then maybe the (market's reaction) was a touch overdone."

Institutional investors are nervous, said Latimer. In part because so many analysts have told them a correction is due. "All of a sudden you're seeing indications the institutions are a little uncomfortable. If they're doing anything they're selling, and they're willing to take a punt under the last sale."

Other analysts claim the present drop may be only a short-lived burst of profit-taking that would naturally follow six weeks of record gains.

"Perhaps at this point there will be a significant decline in the major averages," David Polen of David M. Polen & Co. said. "It would not be illogical or unusual for that to happen. But there's nothing that says it has to happen."

"There are some very powerful factors here that make common stocks a very attractive investment," he continued. "It's possible the Dow will correct down to 1,000. But it's just as possible it'll go straight to 1,300."

The American Stock Exchange index fell 1.81 to 383.42 Monday, and the price of an average share lost 7 cents. Declines led advances 366-243 among the 816 issues traded. Composite volume was 7,253,850, down from 7,412,250 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of over-the-counter stocks was off 1.84 to 264.34.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 72,367,810, down from 78,367,810 Friday.

On the NYSE floor, American Telephone & Telegraph was the most active issue of the day, down 1/4 at 66 1/4.

G. D. Searle & Co. was second, up 1/4 at 37 1/2. The stock dropped 5/8 Friday after it announced it expected lower profits for the first half of the year.

Mesa Petroleum, Mesa Offshore Trust and Superior Oil were among the most active stocks. The issues were involved in a series of takeover reports that began when Mesa acknowledged Friday it had purchased nearly 2 percent of Superior.

Mesa Offshore, third most active, was unchanged at 2 1/4. Superior Oil closed down 1/4 at 35 1/4. Mesa was up 3/4 at 12 1/2.

Exxon, another active issue, dropped 1/4 to 30 1/2. Stop & Shop was the biggest winner on the NYSE, up 1/2 to 72 1/2. The company announced 4th quarter earnings of \$4.39 a share compared to \$2.53 the year before.

On the Amex, Imperial Chemical was the most active issue, unchanged at 6 1/4.

Dealers favor luring buyers

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Analysts and dealers recommended Monday that automakers extend financing and rebate programs due to expire March 31 because "Mr. and Mrs. Consumer" are not ready to buy cars without incentives.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors are offering 11.9 percent financing on new car and truck sales. Car buyers can opt for a rebate from Chrysler in lieu of the cheaper interest rate.

The financing programs are continuations of below-11 percent programs each company offered in the fall. Rebates and other incentives have become commonplace in the auto industry during the current four-year slump. The companies' annual selling rates rise and fall along with the programs.

The companies may now be willing to take a chance that the nation's improved economic conditions have brought sales to a level that can be maintained without incentives.

"As interest rates come down, 11.9 percent in a relative sense may not look as relatively attractive" as it did last fall when bank rates were around 16 percent, said Chase Economics Vice President William Pochlik.

Pochlik said "an awful lot of analysis is going on" within the auto

companies on the issue. He said the companies may consider dropping the interest rate to 10.9 percent. Pochlik calculated a drop of one interest rate point translates into the sales of 150,000 additional cars.

"I would not be surprised to see continuation of some form of interest rate subsidization," he said. "This turning on and turning off creates instability and confusion for the consumer. A gradualist approach that slowly weans the consumer is the optimum approach."

Jim Muir, a Sterling Heights, Mich., Oldsmobile dealer, said GM may discontinue its program as long as 30 days to "test the water." He said he would not be in bad shape without a financing rate program because he can obtain 12.5 percent loans at a number of suburban Detroit banks.

"But if the rest of nation sits back and waits for something else to come along, it will catch us up short here," he said.

Despite recent sales increases, Muir said he sees no reason to "break out the champagne and say, 'Happy days are here again.'" Most car buyers still are not convinced the slump is over, he said.

"What we're fighting now is in the consumer's head. The perceived indicators may tell us we're pulling out of the recession but if Mr. and Mrs. Consumer think 'we're not, we're not,' Muir said.

Amex offers options plan

Chicago Sun-Times

The American Stock Exchange Monday submitted a new plan to trade options on an index comprising 20 stocks.

The Amex previously had plans to offer options on the American Stock Exchange index, which consists of more than 800 issues. A spokesman said the exchange still planned to pursue that application.

Study shows men earn far more than women

College degree can hike earnings 40%

By ELIOT BRENNER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Getting a college degree can pay off with million-dollar lifetime earnings 40 percent higher than those of high school graduates, the Census Bureau says.

A bureau study found that men can expect to receive far more than women, regardless if they go to college, but warned against making any comparisons without taking additional information into account.

It said men with four years of college can expect lifetime earnings between \$1.19 million and \$2.75 million, in 1981 dollars, compared to earnings from \$850,000 to \$1.87 million in high school graduates.

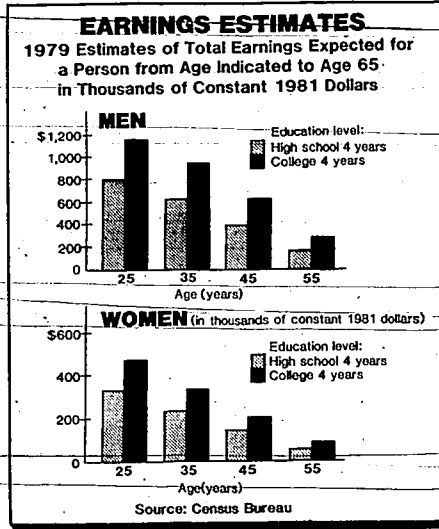
Lifetime earnings for women with four years of college should be \$520,000 to \$1.12 million, while for women high school graduates the range is from \$380,000 to \$800,000, it said.

The report is the first update on expected earnings by the bureau in nearly a decade. And for the first time it calculated separately the lifetime earnings of women.

Bureau Director Bruce Chapman cautioned, however, against making "unqualified comparisons" between differences in men's and women's lifetime earnings.

"It is improper to compare the estimates for men and women without accounting for the significant differences in amount and continuity of income, and other important characteristics, between men and women," he said.

"Numerous studies show that this



factor is a very important determinant of an individual's earnings capacity," Chapman said. "In this study, however, we did not have the data needed to prepare separate estimates for groups with different work experience patterns."

The lengthy tables may be useful to lawyers trying suits seeking a settlement based upon a killed or injured person's earnings potential, the bureau noted.

The earnings estimates are based on data from surveys taken in 1979-81.

Reported slide in personal purchasing power only a myth

Universal Press Syndicate

"Has personal purchasing power really declined over the past 20 years?" asks Lionel Linder, editor of The Detroit News. "Or is that just a popular myth?"

"It's a myth. And it is the right time to demolish the myth with statistics that reveal its complete lack of validity as well as emphasize what may be some surprising truths.

The dominant fact is that personal purchasing power — your "spending money" — actually has increased at an average annual rate of 2.4 percent in these 20 years.

The total rise in your "real" spending money — your per capita income after deducting for taxes — has been 61.6 percent since 1962.



Sylvia Porter

What has happened during the recent business downturn has been a slowing of the rate of increases in your purchasing power, not a decline in that power. The rise has slipped to 3 percent, averaged over the past 18 quarters (and excluding the fourth-quarter-1982 figures).

In dollar terms, the increase is down to \$1.33 per person per quarter, or a grand total of \$44. Not much — but still an increase.

The history of the past 20 years underscores the brilliant fact that even during periods of great inflation, annual increases in spendable income in the United States have kept pace with inflation and, on average, have come out ahead.

The myth to which Linder refers is deeply embedded in this nation. It began when the Vietnam era's enormous and soaring costs were piled on top of an economy already stretched to its limit.

Proflation was booming, the cost of living was rising at rates so low they were the equivalent of stability, and employment was at a high. The economy was close to "perfection."

Then, when Lyndon Johnson took over from John Kennedy in the early 1960s, and he expanded our stake in

Vietnam, his unforgivable economic crime was refusing to admit that the Vietnam "era" was a war and to demand a raise in taxes to finance it.

The magnificent performance of the U.S. economy was quickly blotted. The climb in consumer prices started back then and intensified as the 1960s lurched into the 1970s. Thus, the myth about our declining purchasing power originated.

The facts about real purchasing power were submerged in year-to-year reports on inflation and our concentration on that issue.

Personal purchasing power is measured as per capita income, after taxes. The figures used in this column trace changes in quarterly statistics of per capita income from January 1948 through the third quarter of 1982.

Inflation's impact is included. All figures have been adjusted to 1972 dollars; the information has been provided by Ken Goldstein, an associate economist at the Conference Board in New York.

Since this series of statistics began in 1948, disposable personal income has nearly doubled for each individual. The increase over this period has been 96 percent or an annual average of 2 percent.

In the third quarter of 1948, for instance, per capita income totaled \$2,321 adjusted to 1972 dollars. By the third quarter of 1982, the income total was up to \$4,555.

You've grown accustomed to the predictable chugging along, says Goldstein, and count on that additional 2 percent to 3 percent each

year. But it is not chugging at that rate now: Since the first quarter of 1979, the rise in per capita income has been only from \$4,511 to \$4,555.

Despite periods of downturn during the past 35 years, the growth has been sustained. There are dips at times in personal purchasing power in the quarterly figures, but the overall direction is upward.

The following table dramatizes the upward trend between 1948 and 1982. All figures adjusted to 1972 dollars. (Source: Conference Board.)

1948-1954	up 1.3 percent
1954-1960	up 1.5 percent
1960-1970	up 3.2 percent
1970-1975	up 1.9 percent
1975-1979	up 3.0 percent
1979-1982	up 0.3 percent

Markets

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (UPI)', 'LIVESTOCK', 'METALS', 'GOLD', and 'COIN'.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes sub-sections for 'CATTLE', 'HOGS', and 'SHEEP'.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various months and commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations including companies like Kellwood, Long Libber, and Pac. St. Fiber.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for different grades and types.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for various months.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain prices including wheat and corn.

Produce

Table of produce prices for various agricultural products.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for various types of grain.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for various months.

Treasury bills

Table of treasury bill prices for various maturities.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various types of metal.

Gold prices

Table of gold prices for various types of gold.

Coin prices

Table of coin prices for various types of coins.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies.

Dividends

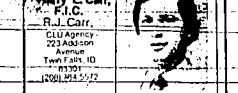
Table of dividend payments for various stocks.

Stock pulse

Table of stock market activity and volume.

Silver

Text describing silver prices and market conditions.



Text for classified advertising, including contact information for 'Life Insurance For Everyone you love'.

Advertisement for 'DEDUCTIBLE HEALTH CARE PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS' by Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc. Includes details on monthly rates and benefits.

Large advertisement for 'HOMEOWNERS: Don't postpone important plans any longer.' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and text promoting home ownership benefits.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics. Includes sub-sections for 'Most actives' and 'DJ averages'.

Grain futures

Table showing grain futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans, including contract details and market commentary.

Earnings

Table of corporate earnings reports, listing company names, earnings per share, and analyst estimates.

Aluminum plants set to reopen

Article discussing the reopening of aluminum plants in Vancouver, Wash., and the impact on the local market.

What markets did

Summary table of market performance for various sectors including NYSE, AMEX, and international markets.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and origins.

NYSE bonds

Table of NYSE bond yields and prices for various maturities.

Market indexes

Table of major market indexes including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and others.

Large advertisement for CENEX steel belted radial tires, featuring a tire image, pricing table, and promotional text about the 'CO-OP All Seasons' sale.

Advertisement for a top quality auction on Thursday, March 17, 1983, listing various equipment like tractors, trucks, and haying equipment.

Plant's reopening delights workers

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
United Press International

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — General Motors workers, delighted to be back at the three-mile-long assembly line Monday, were optimistic about turning out a car that will successfully compete with foreign imports.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who toured the plant and bought for the state the first \$9,500 Chevrolet Celebrity off the assembly line, expressed cautious optimism.

"It's a great day," Dukakis said. "It's a great seeing 1,800 people working again, but I'm concerned about the recovery in light of the huge deficit." He said the recovery "isn't going to happen if we can't get the deficit down."

After more than a five-month layoff for the 1,800 workers just recalled, General Motors regional manager Peter Peterson said he could not predict when the remaining employees will return.

About 3,400 people were laid off when the plant shut down Oct. 1.

"There is no indication when they will be back," Peterson said.

Since the beginning of the year, Peterson said General Motors nationwide has recalled 22,000 workers

but 150,000 are still out.

The question of when the other workers would return did not hamper the enthusiasm at the plant.

"I feel wonderful," Raymond Moore of Natick said. He said he managed to keep the bills up to date during the long ordeal because his wife was working.

"I really hope this is the end of the recession, but I'm not sure myself," Moore said. "I hope President Reagan is coming to his senses."

The plant shut down because sales of Chevrolet Celebrity and Pontiac 6000 models were slow. It now will make the Celebrity and the Oldsmobile Ciera.

"I'm tickled pink that the plant is reopening," Tom Berthiaume, vice president of United Auto Workers Local 422, said. "But I'll be even happier when the second shift is back."

Berthiaume, with General Motors for 19 years, said he kept his "head above water financially" during the layoff "but the uncertainty surrounding the reopening" took its toll on him and his colleagues.

He said his greatest fear was the plant, sprawling over three miles, may not open at all.

Agencies buy air bags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two federal agencies said Monday they have signed an agreement to buy compact cars equipped with air bags in the 1985 model year.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and General Services Administration said they will cooperate in a project to provide greater safety for federal workers using government cars. At the same time, the move should establish a substantial market for air-bag autos.

Under the agreement the GSA, which operates a fleet of some 85,000 vehicles, will try to buy about 5,000 compact sedans with air bags installed as original equipment on the drivers' side.

Administrator Raymond Peck said the agreement also is designed to document the effectiveness of new air bag systems in reducing fatalities and injuries, demonstrate the systems' effectiveness and encourage private fleet operators to buy vehicles equipped with air bags.

Pay cuts on way out

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Intel Corp., citing an improved business outlook for the electronics industry, announced Monday it would begin phasing out the pay cuts and pay freezes it imposed Jan. 1 to avoid layoffs.

Half the pay cut will be restored April 1 and, if profitability continues to improve, the other half will be restored July 1, president and chief operating officer Andrew S. Grove said.

The cuts, which affected a majority of Intel's 20,000 workers worldwide, ranged up to 10 percent.

"Our employees have done an excellent job of cutting costs and increasing productivity," Grove said. "These efforts plus a somewhat improved outlook for our business, enable us to take the step. If these trends continue we are hopeful we will all be able to be back at full pay in July," he said.

He also said that merit pay raises would resume in July if "profitability continues to improve."

Intel manufactures memory and microprocessor components for computers.

Intel, like other chip manufacturers, has been suffering from the effects of a price recession that has plagued the semiconductor industry for more than two years.

While sales continued to climb, stiff competition made chip prices fall — in some cases as much as 90 percent.

Imports best in West

DETROIT (UPI) — Hawaii, California and Oregon were 1982's top three markets for import car sales but the foreign autos were at the bottom of the list in Michigan, Arkansas and South Dakota, a statistics firm said Monday.

According to R.L. Palk & Co., 60.9 percent of all cars sold in Hawaii are imports, making it the nation's top market for foreign cars. California came in second with 51.3 percent while 48.5 percent of all cars sold in Oregon were foreign cars.

In Michigan, the home of the domestic auto industry, only 12.1 percent of car buyers chose foreign models. Arkansas had 16.3 percent of import buyers while South Dakota had 16.5 percent.

The five westernmost states — Hawaii, California, Oregon, Alaska and Washington — were the nation's biggest import market. Among the five, imports were responsible for 50.7 percent of new car registrations.

Imports had their lowest penetration in the Midwest. In the combined states of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, imports amounted to only 18.5 percent of car sales.

Ford, union in agreement on contract

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers have agreed to a landmark contract that would guarantee lifetime job security to workers at the No. 2 automaker's Chicago assembly plant, the Chicago Sun-Times reports.

The Japanese-style contract faces resistance from workers, who must ratify it. Some contend it imposes work rule concessions as a tradeoff for security, the newspaper reported in its Sunday edition.

Ford officials in Detroit declined comment on the agreement for the Torrence Avenue Plant, where 2,800 workers manufacture the Ford LTD and Mercury Marquis.

"It is a dramatic turnaround for the American auto industry and removes the cloud of insecurity that hangs over our people," Donald Ebbin, director of the UAW's Ford Department in Detroit, said. "But to achieve its implementation means rethinking some of our old ideas."

Among the key elements is an employment guarantee in which 80 percent of all hourly workers, selected by seniority, would be protected from indefinite layoffs.

Areas of the contract facing worker resistance include the merger of job classifications, use of part-time employees and crackdowns on absenteeism.

In the job classifications merger, for example, the welder classification would be eliminated and all trades requiring welding would do their own work. Ford officials said it would provide a more efficient use of manpower.

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Sugar panel looks over 3-tier plan

LONDON (UPI) — A preparatory committee meeting of the International Sugar Organization Monday dealt with renewed discussion of the European Economic Community's three-tier plan for a new international sugar agreement, delegates said.

The EEC delegates received a negotiating mandate from the European Council of Ministers before the talks began.

One issue was financing the EEC's suggested storage mechanism and how to incorporate the present world surplus into this framework, delegates said.

World Bank representative Jose Olivarez made a statement on how his organization could contribute to the stocking arrangements, but delegates gave no details.

Kodak offers 2 machines

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co. Monday introduced two new products to the office copier market.

The Ektaprint 200 copier-duplicator, aimed at the medium- to high-volume copier marketplace, includes the industry's first built-in copy controller with an original printing capability, Kodak officials said.

The copier will offer customers improved image quality and increased productivity.

The continuous forms feeder will increase the versatility of Ektaprint copier-duplicators, the company said. The feeder will allow customers to reduce oversized or lengthy computer reports to sizes that are easy to distribute.

The Ektaprint 200 copier will be available during the third quarter of the year, with the feeders ready for delivery in late 1983.

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Real estate prices are in the buyers' favor, and interest rates are coming down. It's a good time to buy a home. And First Federal is pleased to announce that we are now offering 3 new mortgage plans at fixed interest rates to make it even easier for you. The current fixed rate is 12 1/2%. Talk with one of our loan officers today to find out which plan is best for you.



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Oil firms trying to halt price slide

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Major oil companies are trying to put the brakes on the continuing fall in average retail gasoline prices but nationwide this month they went down another one and one-half cents a gallon, an analyst says.

Oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said retail prices will probably continue the downward slide unless oil producing nations reach agreement on prices.

The semi-monthly Lundberg Survey of service stations in all 50 states showed the overall price of gasoline at the pump — all grades and services and including taxes — was 112.31 a gallon, down 1.63 cents over two weeks.

"At full service, regular leaded was 121.17, down 1.57 cents; regular unleaded was 127.31, down 1.60 and premium unleaded was 136.03, down 1.30.

At self-service, regular leaded was 101.38, down 1.69; regular unleaded was 108.87, down 1.76; and unleaded premium was 122.14, down 1.36.

The wholesale price, excluding all taxes, was 86.73, down 1.39 cents a gallon.

Lundberg said the wholesale price shows that dealers are still giving up profits in a highly competitive marketplace.

When Arco raised its wholesale prices by 3 cents a gallon last week, there were scattered upward moves by other major oil companies, Lundberg said, but the overall trend

continued to go the other way.

Arco has not explained its sudden price hike.

"The crudding prices at retail continue the trend of the past eight months," Lundberg said in an interview, "dropping to a three-year low with every region in the nation showing decreased prices since a month ago."

But he said the wave of moderate ARCO-inspired increases greatly slowed the rate of retail price declines.

Prices had dropped 3.5 cents in January and 5.6 cents in February, but so far in March they have moved down only a little more than one and one-half cents.

"When Arco raised its prices by 3 cents a gallon last week it tended to simply narrow the difference between itself and other markets," Lundberg said, "but its move did not additionally turn around the falling price structure."

The long drop in retail prices has taken place in part because of the slow downward trend in world crude oil prices, Lundberg said, adding the behavior of the retail market tends to reflect what is taking place on world oil markets.

Lundberg said that an agreement within OPEC itself on prices and production quotas will be "only a short-lived accommodation" unless some oil producing nations with lighter crude agree to sell oil above the OPEC benchmark price.

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Deregulation resulting in more bank failures

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Recent California bank failures are part of a nationwide trend toward fewer banks brought on by the deregulation of financial markets and increased competition among all institutions, experts say.

Los Angeles bank consultant Edward Carpenter predicts that by the end of this century, only 1,500 of the nation's 17,000 commercial banks will still be in business in California, he expects only 75 of the state's banks to survive.

Investing in a small bank, once an almost sure path to financial rewards, has become a risky venture, financial experts say.

"Opening a bank used to be a license to make money," a federal bank regulator said. "But banking is a

lot less profitable than it used to be." The deregulation of interest rates, a shortage of management talent and a slowdown in the pace of foreign and out-of-state investment in Southern California financial institutions have put dozens of small banks into serious trouble, regulators say.

Besides the recent failure of American City bank, four other California banks have closed or been merged with stronger institutions since the beginning of 1982, including Newport Beach-based Newport Harbour National Bank, which was declared insolvent and then acquired by Trans American National Bank of Monterey Park, Calif. late Friday.

American City, auctioned off by regulators two weeks ago, was the second largest bank collapse in California history.

SCHUMACHER AUCTION

Located at Hammett, Idaho, take Exit 112 on Interstate 84, go south 1 mile over P.R. tracks turn west for three blocks, Hammett, Idaho.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1983

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Lunch at the Cookshack by the Quick Response Unit

TRACTORS

1974 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, category II 3 point hitch, dual speed live PTO, synchro range transmission, cab, new class 4 large volume hydraulic system, three hydraulic outlets plus one rear or beyond outlet, 16.5x38 rear rubber and runs good - 1969 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor with wide front, category II 3 point hitch, power steering, dual speed live PTO, power shift transmission, cab, dual hydraulic outlets, 15.5x38 rear rubber - 1967 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, synchro range transmission, category II 3 point hitch, double hydraulics, cab, 15.5x38 rear rubber and tractor has had a major engine and hydraulic overhaul - John Deere A gas tractor with single front, category II 3 point hitch, 11x42 rear rubber - White 270 diesel tractor, wide front, power steering, factory cab with air, double hydraulic outlets, 1449 hours, category II 3 point hitch - 1981 New Holland diesel tractor, 14' super platform with conditioner and air and flotation tires.

BIAN & BIRT EQUIPMENT

8 - 1981 Lilliston individual file planting units with large fiberglass bottoms mounted on tool bar with 3 point hitch - John Deere model 4200 4 row tiller-loader beet harvester, has rink table windrow bed, 1000 PTO driven and in good condition - Heath 1032 8 row beam winnower with hydraulic driven motor - Two Dempster rod weeder bar cutters with hydraulic drive motor - Two Pickert front and back-enders - John Deere model E100K hydraulic electronic 8 row beat thinner with 3 point hitch and works good - Ace 8 row beater with tipper units on back (drums have been reconditioned) - John Deere 8 row subsoiler/bagger with main frame of 5'x7" with beater on floating 2" bar - 3 point hitch - (8) 1981 individual Heath vacuum planter units in new condition (just out of shop) - Heath 6 row beat top sower with topgear attachment - Dickey John Deere model B135 8 row motor - Demco 8 row ground driven liquid fertilizer applicator - 8 spray suds attachment for herbicide spraying, for beets.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere model 845 4 bottom 2 way plow with 3 point hitch, shear bolt trip, throw-a-way shears - John Deere model 835 3 bottom 2 way plow with 3 point hitch, shear bolt trip, throw-a-way shears - John Deere model P950 12 foot roller harrow with inside rubber and both front and back have solid rollers, inside teeth - John Deere BWA 14 foot disc on rubber - John Deere 98 tool carrier with double 2" bar x 4 foot, set up for 22' rows, Acme clamps and 3 mostly loaded up - 1976 NW rotary weeder, 16 row, 30 feet, with fold-up wings, point hitch - Top John Deere 4 bar x 16' bar 8 row cultivators, gauge wheels and 1000 PTO driven on 3 point hitch - Lilliston 8 row roller and 3 point hitch - 21' tool bar, over 16' rollers and 3 point hitch - John Deere 4 section of harrow with foldup drawbar - John Deere 1 1/2 coil shanks.

IRRIGATION ITEMS & TIMBERS

(6) 6"x30" galvanized pipe - 100 1 1/2"x72" aluminum tubes - 200 1 1/2"x60" aluminum tubes - 200 1 1/2"x60" aluminum tubes - 2 12"x30"x43 feet in good shape - 1 timber 12"x30"x25 feet - 1 timber 12"x30"x30 feet.

TRACTOR DUALS & TIRES

Set of 15.5x38 dual on cast wheel with hubs - Set of 14.9x38 duals on dish rims with hubs, one is damaged - Two sets of 14.9x38 duals on dish rims - Set of 13.6x38 duals on dish rims - Two 300x16 rib tires - One 750x16 rib tire.

MISCELLANEOUS

John Deere monaural speaker on 1/4" PTO driven cement mixer, 3 point hitch - 30 gallon butane bottle with regulator - Different sizes of tires & rims - Fruit jars - Call creep loader - Coils & mattress - Window opening - TV antenna - Stove pipe - Cattle collar - 35 gallon barrel - Air-cooler - Fencing - Small gas stove heater - 14 foot boy pillar - 4' grain auger.

NOTE: Very little miscellaneous so be sure and don't be late. A nice line of machinery for your farming needs. A loader will be on the grounds.

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 <p>7 1/4" 1 1/2 HP Circular Saw</p> <p>with Aluminum Blade Guards</p> <p>Porter-Cable/Rockwell Model 4525 Reg. \$57.50 Sale \$43⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Ball Bearing Equipped 7 1/4" Circular Saw</p> <p>1 1/4 HP</p> <p>Porter-Cable/Rockwell Model 4511 Reg. \$44.99 Sale \$33⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Porter-Cable/Rockwell 1/2" D-Handle Reversing Drill</p> <p>Model 4283 Reg. \$89.99 Sale \$57⁹⁹</p>
 <p>Porter-Cable/Rockwell 3/8" Adjustable Variable Speed Drill</p> <p>Model 4130 Reg. \$34.99 Sale \$22⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Porter-Cable/Rockwell 3/8" Adjustable Variable Speed-Reversing Drill</p> <p>Model 4176 Reg. \$48.50 Sale \$36⁹⁹</p>	<p>PORTER-CABLE</p> <p>7 1/4" Combination/Rip Saw Blade</p> <p>Model 12240-25 Regular \$4.50 Sale \$1⁹⁹</p>
<p>PORTER-CABLE</p> <p>7 Piece Router Bit Set</p> <p>Model 80227 Regular \$50.20 Sale \$30⁹⁹</p>	<p>PORTER-CABLE</p> <p>10 Pack Jig Saw Blade Assortment</p> <p>Model 32510 Regular \$5.20 Sale \$3⁹⁹</p>	<p>Rockwell</p> <p>Motorized Miter Box</p> <p>No. 34-010 Type II Regular \$283.00 Sale \$198⁹⁹</p>
<p>Rockwell</p> <p>10" Contractor Saw</p> <p>No. 34-118. Includes stand - 1 1/4" H.P. motor and extension wings.</p> <p>Regular \$925.45 Sale \$749⁹⁹</p>	<p>Rockwell</p> <p>1" Motorized Sander/Grinder</p> <p>No. 31-325 Regular \$122.29 Sale \$98⁹⁹</p>	<p>Rockwell</p> <p>8" Motorized Saw</p> <p>Model No. 31-205 Regular \$205.75 Sale \$159⁹⁹</p>

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Playful prince

Prince William plays with his toy koala bear in this official photograph taken at Kensington Palace in London in February. The photos of the infant prince and his parents, Prince Charles and Diana, princess of Wales, were released to mark their forthcoming visit to Australia and New Zealand.

Ceremony marks death of Marx

LONDON (UPI) — The centenary of Karl Marx's death passed almost unnoticed Monday in the city where he spent the last 34 years of his life and wrote *Das Kapital*, the three-volume work that provided the theory behind world communism.

Diplomats from the various nations that are ruled in his name laid red-ribboned wreaths in front of his monolithic grave in North London's Highgate cemetery, near where the German-born Marx once enjoyed going for suburban rambles.

The general secretary of the British Communist party, Gordon McLennan,

spoke at the graveside before a crowd of about 300 people.

Among the crowd was Marx's 81-year-old great-grandson, Robert Longuet, who came from Paris.

Marx's ideas, McLennan said, "have decisively influenced and inspired the thinking and practice of millions in the struggle to end oppression and exploitation, to make life better and to build socialism."

But Marx has made little impact in Britain, where the Communist Party won a post-war low of only 18,500 votes at the last general election in 1973 and has no representation in Parliament.

The centenary might have gone unremarked altogether had not the left-wing controlled Greater London Council decided to spend \$53,000 to promote the event as a tourist attraction.

In the Soviet Union, too, the centenary passed without parades or public ceremonies. Although Marx is honored by the Soviets, his name is almost never mentioned separately from Vladimir Lenin, the leader of the world's first Communist revolution.

Marx died in poverty in London, believing capitalism was certain to collapse.

Clashes claim 17 in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — At least 17 people, including a 4-year-old girl, were killed in clashes between guerrillas and government troops during the weekend, the official Philippine News Agency reported Monday.

The agency, quoting Brig. Gen. Pedro Zafrá, a national police commander on Mindanao Island, 500 miles south of Manila, said four members of the communist New People's Army were shot and killed in a 20-minute firefight.

The 4-year-old girl also was killed in the crossfire at Gingoog City in the Mindanao island province of Misamis Oriental. Zafrá was quoted by the agency as saying, "No government casualties were reported in the clash."

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Defectors describe Afghan conditions

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Afghan rebels Monday told a hearing on the Soviet invasion of their homeland of scores of deaths that occurred as Afghans fled to neighboring Pakistan while others died at the hands of Russian soldiers.

One defector, Abdur Rahim, 33, told the opening session of the hearing that Afghan children between the ages of 10 and 15 were being sent forcibly to the Soviet Union to undergo political indoctrination.

"The Soviet Union would like to see a new generation in Afghanistan which is susceptible to imperialist Soviet propaganda," said Rahim, 33, an Afghan engineer who joined the

Moslem forces fighting the Marxist regime in Kabul.

Rahim said he had joined the resistance movement after he saw a Soviet tank unit — in an act of retribution — force some 50 Afghan women into a river where they drowned, many of them clutching small children in their arms.

He also claimed the Soviet army receives assistance from several allies — in its attempt to crush resistance in the nation of 15.9 million people. He said large numbers of Cubans had been killed in battle and a Vietnamese unit was guarding Kabul airport.

Bulgarian troops are guarding Afghanistan's oil and gas deposits

against guerrilla attacks, he said.

Another rebel, Nazir Ahmad Farouqi, said Soviet soldiers blew up 70 percent of the houses in a village in the Logan region after the inhabitants had been driven away by a helicopter attack in mid-January.

Farouqi said many villagers died while fleeing to neighboring Pakistan and large numbers suffered severe frostbite as a result of extended exposure to the bitterly cold weather.

"Many villagers had to have their hands or feet amputated because of the injuries," said Gilles Albanel, a French physician who was in the area at the time.

Nearly 3 million Afghans have fled their country since the Soviets invaded in December 1979. The State Department estimated Soviet troop strength in Afghanistan had increased to 100,000 by the end of July 1982.

The International Afghanistan Hearing, sponsored by all parties in the Norwegian parliament, will last until Wednesday. It has been organized as an effort to gain a better understanding of the internal military situation in Afghanistan and the behavior of the occupying Soviet forces.

Representatives of the Kabul regime have been invited but have declined to appear, according to the organizing committee.

Guerrillas propose prisoner exchange

PARIS (UPI) — Guerrillas of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — UNITA — have captured Czechoslovak and Portuguese technicians in the country's southwest region and are willing to exchange them for British mercenaries, a guerrilla statement

said Monday.

The guerrillas, one of three pre-independence groups that fought against Portuguese rule, said they seized 64 Czechoslovak and 20 Portuguese technicians March 12 in Benguela province.

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13.6 x 38	6	6 ⁵⁵	213 ³²	219 ⁰⁷
15.5 x 38	6	7 ⁷⁷	238 ⁷²	246 ⁴⁹
16.9 x 38	6	9 ⁴⁰	296 ⁰³	305 ⁴⁹
18.4 x 38	8	12 ⁷³	342 ⁴⁸	355 ¹⁹
18.4 x 38	8	13 ⁰⁴	382 ⁰⁷	395 ⁷¹

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- Less Soil Compaction
- More Flotation
- Longer Tread Life
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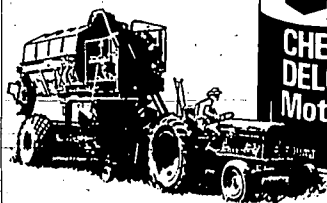
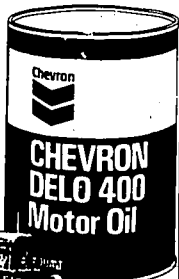
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French leaders analyze voting against leftist government

By STEVE KEETLE
United Press International

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand huddled with Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy Monday to analyze results from city elections across France that showed voter support for his leftist government is eroding.

Mitterrand's Socialist-Communist coalition, after Sunday's runoff to a first round vote one week earlier, still held control over 118 of France's 220 cities with a population of 30,000 and over.

But while retaining a majority of the nation's city councils, the coalition nevertheless lost control of 30, half the number it had gained in the previous local elections in 1977. The vote had no direct effect on the national government.

The overall popular vote put Mitterrand's coalition just a sliver on top of the right. The left had exactly 50 percent in Sunday's nationwide voting, followed by the right with 49.96.

Mitterrand met with Mauroy for two hours to analyze the results. Mauroy's reelection as mayor of

Lille, his second job, relieved the immediate pressure on the main architect of the government's economic and social policies.

A major government reshuffle, including the possible replacement of Mauroy, had been widely expected if the left had suffered serious setbacks.

"The president of the Republic and the government will take note of the warning given by the electorate," Mauroy said Sunday. But he promised to continue with the government's "just" policies.

While inflation has been reduced to

under 10 percent and unemployment has been kept down, France had a substantial external trade deficit of \$14 billion in 1982 and its foreign debt is increasing sharply.

The electorate "does not renounce the political changes of 1981 (when Mitterrand came to national power) but expects something better," the independent daily Le Monde concluded.

The Gaullist Rally for the Republic Party of Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac made the strongest gains in the voting, doubling the number of districts it controls.

The franc, in response to Sunday's voting, rose against the U.S. dollar and the West German mark on the Paris monetary exchange. Last week it had been under severe pressure due to Mitterrand's losses.



FRANCOIS MITTERRAND
Coalition loses ground

Possible MIA clues to Hawaii

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — U.S. officials flew to Hawaii Monday with bone fragments and documents they said may help shed light on the fate of American servicemen listed as missing in action in Indochina.

The evidence, including documents on 11 missing-in-action cases, was handed over to an American delegation led by Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, commander of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center based in Honolulu.

The delegation returned from Hanoi, Vietnam, Saturday, a spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Bangkok said.

Another delegation member, Maj. Johnny Webb, commander of the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu, took with him bone fragments said to have been found at the site where an American aircraft was shot down in Laos during the Indochina war.

The bones were turned over to Webb by Butch Jones, brother-in-law of retired Green Beret Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz, Gritz, who left Thailand Friday, refuses to say where the bone fragments were found.

Gritz left the country with four other Americans who all got one-year suspended sentences for possession of radio gear connected to Gritz' privately financed search for servicemen listed as missing in action.

"We don't know if the fragments are the remains of a missing American. We don't know if they are even human," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said last week.

Evidence which the Vietnamese government provided will be compared with military records in Honolulu in an effort to identify some of the 2,500 American servicemen still on the Indochina missing list.

The U.S. delegation's visit to Hanoi last week was the second in a series of technical meetings with Vietnamese officials that began in December at the request of the United States.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the exchange of technical information with the Vietnamese was a "welcome step" in resolving the problem of Americans missing in the war.

Irish clergy ask for U.S. assistance

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The three church leaders in Ireland sent St. Patrick's Day messages to the United States Monday, calling for support and prayers of Americans.

"I would ask the people of the United States who have so much of God's bounty to give practical help by investing in Northern Ireland, and using the skills that drive the Ulster people," said Dr. John Armstrong, the Church of Ireland primate in Northern Ireland.

"But please do it now for tomorrow may be too late. He warns in reference to the continuing violence between Protestants and Catholics in Ulster, which has devastated the economy of the British province.

"People of both communities in Northern Ireland need the support and prayers of all men of goodwill, and particularly their kinsmen in the United States," said Cardinal Tomas O'Flaich, leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

"All of us are proud to have Patrick as our common patron and to walk in his good steps. This is our common heritage which we share across the religious divisions in Ireland and in which we are cooperating to build bridges of peace and reconciliation," O'Flaich said.

Dr. Eric Gardiner, moderator for the Presbyterian church in Ireland and Northern Ireland, said "Americans must come to grips with the two traditions in this land of St. Patrick and realize there are representatives of both sections of Irish society living on this one island."

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CRT Display			
Standard Format	80x25	80x25	80x24
Alternate Format	132x40	None	None
Graphics Resolution	800x400	640x200	560x192
Communications			
Build-in Serial Ports at no extra cost	2	0	1
Build-in Parallel Ports at no extra cost	1	0	0
Human Factors			
Keys on Keyboards	94-104	83	74
Detached Keyboard			
Mechanism	Yes	Yes	No
Tinting Display	Yes	No	No
Swiveling Display	Yes	No	No
Desk Area Required (Approx. Square in. with 2 floppy disks)	310	420	361

NOTE: Chart based on manufacturer's information available as of April 1982

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North Korea denounces war games

By JAMES KIM
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of people in communist North Korea rallied Monday to denounce "war fever" as an armada of U.S. warships sailed toward South Korea for maneuvers involving nearly 200,000 troops.

The U.S. 7th Fleet ships included two battle groups led by the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise and another flatop, the USS Midway, American military officials said.

Overall, about 73,000 U.S. troops joined 118,000 South Korean soldiers in the "Team Spirit '83" maneuvers, which the South Koreans have called the biggest joint military maneuvers ever held in their country.

More than 10,000 North Koreans attended a rally to protest the exercise as inciting "war fever," an official North Korean broadcast monitored in Tokyo said.

In the Korean Central News Agency broadcast, one speaker said Pyongyang would answer "total war with a total war."

North Korea, which has denounced the exercises since their inception in 1978, went on a "semi-war alert" in January against what it called the "provocative" maneuver.

"If the U.S. imperialists dare ignite a war of aggression... our people will courageously (wage) a decisive battle and totally destroy the enemy," Yun Gi Bok, a Communist Party secretary told the rally, the news-agency reported.

Hundreds of landing craft will discharge American and South Korean marines on the beach near Pohang 170 miles southeast of Seoul.

The landing was originally scheduled for Monday, but was postponed until Tuesday because of rough seas and high winds, officials said. The maneuvers continue until April.

A spotter plane for the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun sighted more than 30 U.S. ships moving through the Sea of Japan. A Soviet destroyer tailing the U.S. fleet vessels in the Japan Sea was being watched closely by a U.S. frigate, the newspaper reported.

The North Korean news agency accused the United States and its South Korean ally of "whipping up a war fever" by announcing that F-15 Eagle fighters, F-111 fighter-bombers and

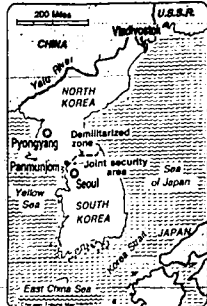
A-10 close support aircraft would participate in an aerial operation exercise.

Beginning next Monday, in a "redeployment phase" allowing a rest period for some units, the 75,700-ton Enterprise was scheduled to make its first port call in Japan in 15 years.

Anti-nuclear activists vowed to assemble 10,000 demonstrators to protest the five-day visit to the western port of Sasebo.

In addition to its 5,500 men and 84 aircraft, the Enterprise also reportedly carries nuclear warheads. Violent protests left 500 people injured when the carrier first visited Japan in 1968.

Opponents of the Enterprise's visit say the presence of nuclear arms would violate strict Japanese policy barring the weapons.



Leftist bishop retires

By JUDITH MATLOFF
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — The "red bishop" of Cuernavaca, Sergio Mendez Arceo, a friend of Fidel Castro who also brought mariachi bands into his church services, stepped down Monday after nearly 31 years in the post.

Mendez, a self-described Marxist, stirred up controversy because of his leading role in the leftwing of Mexico's increasingly divided church.

"Mendez is a controversial man, positive for some and not positive for others," said Jeronimo Prigione, the Vatican representative to Mexico, confirming Mendez' retirement at the age of 75.

"It all depends on the criteria used to analyze (his actions)," Prigione said.

Conservative churchmen labeled Mendez as the "red bishop" because of his frequently repeated claim that Marxism — like Christianity — defends the poor and also for his friendship with the Cuban president Castro.

"I love the pope, I love the Church... but I also love the revolution that has changed the destinies of these people of Nicaragua," Mendez said in a farewell homily Sunday.

"I believe the Lord Jesus Christ is present in the two different loves."

Mendez also was known for his efforts to make the church more accessible and simple by stripping the cathedral of its baroque statues of saints and by having mariachi bands at services in Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of Mexico City.

Mendez has backed Central American revolutionaries and was the only bishop attending a 1972 international socialist churchmen's meeting in Chile.

When the bishop reached the mandatory retirement age of 75 last October, the Cuernavaca diocese asked the Vatican to extend his term for two years. But Rome announced in January Mendez had to retire.

Prigione and a nun from Mendez's diocese said it was still unclear what Mendez planned to do after his succession, moderate Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo, gives his first mass today in Cuernavaca's cathedral.

Several observers have said Mexico's radical religious movement will be without a standard-bearer after Mendez retired.

But the bishop's friend and biographer, writer Gabriela Videla, said he will stay active. "He doesn't need a diocese to be influential," she said recently.

Crash kills 19 on plane

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — An Afghan airliner crashed in a storm during a domestic flight, killing 19 people, Radio Kabul reported Monday.

The broadcast said the Soviet-made airliner of Bakhtar Airlines crashed Thursday in stormy weather near Shach Goan, between Kabul and Ghazni.

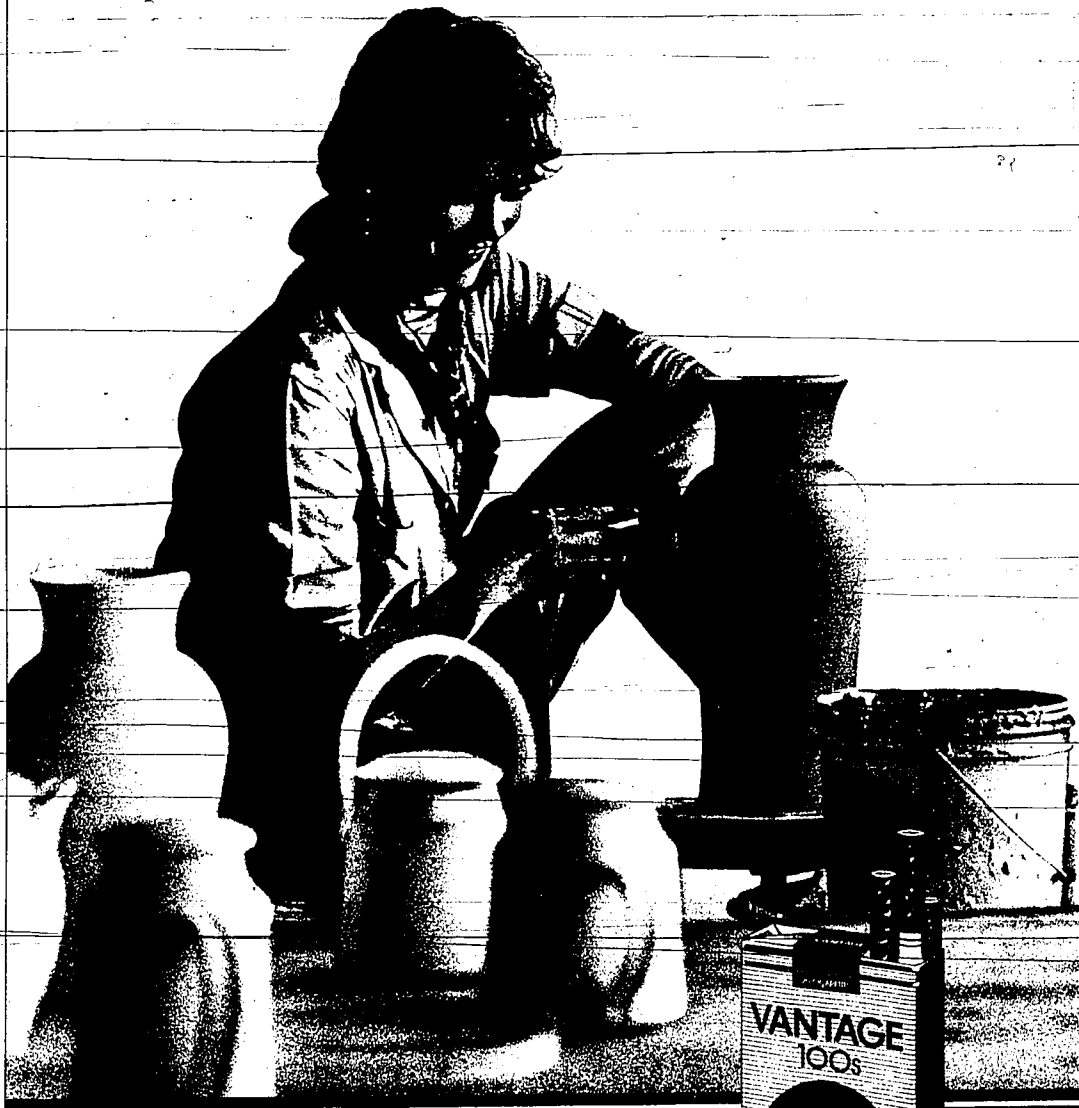
The radio, monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said the 19 dead included the crew and passengers aboard the plane.

It was not immediately known how many people were aboard the flight from Oruzgan province in central Afghanistan to Kabul.

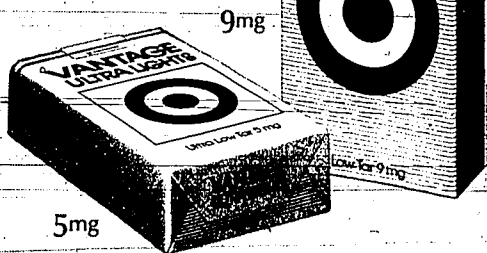
The bodies of the crash victims were flown to Kabul on Sunday, the radio said.

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