

CSI tuition hike hits a snag - B1

Monson moves - C1

GNP Locking good - D1



# The Times-News

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78th year, No. 81

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, March 22, 1983

## Matthews convicted of first degree murder

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — Sean Matthews was convicted of first-degree murder Monday by a Fourth District jury for his part in the Ada County Jail beating of Christopher Peterman.

Jurors deliberated over a three-day period before finding Matthews, 17, guilty of killing Peterman last Memorial Day. Prosecutors said Matthews was the leader of a group of juvenile inmates who burned, beat and kicked the victim to death in episodes of torture spanning 14 hours.

Matthews looked downward as the verdict was read, showing little emotion when he learned jurors had convicted him of the most serious of four possible charges.

The youth, dressed neatly in corduroy slacks, was brought to the courtroom from the Ada County Jail shortly before the seven-

woman, five-man jury delivered its verdict after 16 hours of deliberations.

Janice Peterman, mother of the victim, sobbed several times as Judge Gerald Schroeder asked each juror to confirm the decision.

Although first-degree murder carries the death penalty, prosecutors have said they would not seek execution for the youth and Schroeder said Monday he would not impose such a sentence.

He told Matthews he would sentence him at 2 p.m. May 12, after assuring defense attorney Byron Johnson a pre-sentence investigation report would be prepared and delivered two weeks before that date.

Mrs. Peterman called the verdict fair, but noted that Matthews is as young as her son was when he was killed.

"There's one thing to remember — he (Matthews) is 17 years old, too," said Mrs.

Peterman, who periodically attended the two-week long proceeding.

She said she was not sure whether the first-degree murder conviction vindicated her son's death, adding the trial had been a difficult ordeal for her family.

"It's been very difficult, but it was important that somebody from Chris's family was there, and I was strong enough to be the one," she said.

Matthews was the first to be tried in connection with the Peterman case, which received nationwide attention and prompted public criticism of the juvenile justice system.

He was one of five youths originally charged in the beating-death of Peterman, who had been jailed for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines.

One of the other defendants, Andy Anderson, faces a first-degree murder trial next month, while two others — Randall McKeown

and Richard Engle — pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

McKeown pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, Engle to assault with the intent to commit a serious felony.

Prosecutors dropped charges against a fifth youth, Joseph Krahn, for lack of evidence and in exchange for his testimony at Matthews' trial.

In jury instructions, Schroeder said Matthews could be found guilty of first-degree or second-degree murder, aggravated battery or manslaughter.

Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said there "was nothing very pleasurable" about successfully proving Matthews was guilty of the most serious of those options.

"It's not a very happy event for anybody," he said. "At this point, there's no pleasure or displeasure. The jury did its job. I did my job."

Matthews took the stand last Friday to admit that he struck Peterman two or three dozen times, but with no intention to kill him.

Under cross-examination, Matthews admitted he was proud "at first" of his role in the killing, and said he "probably" bragged to other inmates immediately after Peterman died.

The defendant also admitted his cellmates, McKeown and Anderson, asked him before they did anything during the beatings.

Before the verdict was delivered, Schroeder asked a courtroom full of attorneys and observers to refrain from "any demonstrations" even though the case was emotional.

"This may be an emotional matter for some people," he said.

Later, he thanked jurors for their time and told them they were an important part of making the judicial system work.

"There's genius in the jury system," he said.

## Ruckelshaus returns to EPA

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan chose troubleshooter William Ruckelshaus to head the Environmental Protection Agency Monday. Reagan gave him the power to clean house.

"He's the right man for the right job at the right time," Reagan said in announcing that Ruckelshaus, EPA's first administrator in 1970 and a key player in the Watergate scandal's "Saturday Night Massacre," 10 years ago, was returning to Washington.

Ruckelshaus resigned as deputy attorney general in 1973 rather than carry out President Nixon's orders to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Reagan's choice got enthusiastic bipartisan support from Congress, where EPA and its leadership has been under siege for months from six congressional subcommittees. The nomination must be confirmed by the Senate.

"Over the past week, it has become crystal clear that there is one man in this country better qualified than anyone else to take charge of the Environmental Protection Agency," Reagan told reporters in the White House press center.

Ruckelshaus will be nominated to succeed EPA administrator Anne Burford, who resigned March 9 under a barrage of charges of



Reagan introduces Ruckelshaus Monday

mismangement and conflict of interest accusations and a citation for contempt of Congress. No sooner did Mrs. Burford's deputy, John Hernandez, take over acting command of EPA than he also came under

fire for his pro-business conduct. Ruckelshaus, 50, said it will take him a few weeks to resign as senior vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Co., a giant Tacoma, Wash., forest products firm, and leave several

other corporation boards. A moderate Republican, his appointment is expected to have little trouble in the Senate, although some GOP conservatives may consider him too liberal.

"It's an excellent choice," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, predicting "an early and overwhelming confirmation." Democratic leader Robert Byrd said, "I don't believe he would have any problem (getting confirmed). As far as I know, I support him."

But Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston emphasized "the world of difference between the generally positive record established by Mr. Ruckelshaus as director of the EPA and the deplorable, negative record of the EPA under Ronald Reagan."

"The questions are — will Mr. Ruckelshaus demand and receive from the president complete freedom to 'clean up the mess' at EPA," Cranston said in a statement.

Ruckelshaus, appearing with Reagan at the White House Monday morning, said "I guess my immediate task is to stabilize the EPA, to reinstate in the people there the dedication to their tasks, their jobs, they had from the outset, and to get on with this enormously complicated job of cleaning up our air and water and protecting our citizens from toxic wastes and substances."

### Legislature OKs money

## School consolidation will be examined

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Legislature has appropriated \$15,000 to study methods of consolidating public school administrations throughout Idaho.

Monday, the Senate concurred by an 18-16 vote with earlier House approval to fund a legislative committee to study, for one year, ways of consolidating some school administrations — including superintendents' offices, transportation and building utilization.

Counties that specifically have been



targeted during debate for possible inclusion are Twin Falls, Lincoln, Canyon, Ada and Bonneville. Canyon and Twin Falls counties have the most school districts per county — 13 and eight respectively.

The Senate had added to the bill \$1.2 million as an extra quarterly revenue sharing payment that sponsors said was actually borrowing against a future payment.

Dropping the provision brought the Senate bill down to \$4 billion, compared to the House-passed bill of \$4.9 billion. Conferees trimmed other portions of the bill to work it down toward the level Reagan would have wanted — \$4.3 billion.

Conferees completed their work after approving more than \$700 million in water projects, rural development and soil conservation lands and agreeing on a complex formula for focusing spending the jobs money in areas of highest unemployment,

Idaho's previous 1,300 school districts down to our present 115," said Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, in his opening arguments for the measure.

"I can tell you from personal experience," the former Buhl school trustee said, "that this did not occur without trauma. But it was a response at that time to what people perceived as inadequate education of our children."

While Barker had successfully carried the bill through the legislative process, he did not strongly advocate its passage during debate. Primarily that was because the committee he

chairs, the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, sent the measure to the floor without any endorsement for or against it.

"There are lots of concerns about this measure," he said, simply.

In fact, Barker was the only Magic Valley senator who voted for the study. Three other area senators who sit on the education committee — Sens. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, and — Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home — either opposed the measure, or in the

"See SCHOOLS on Page A2

## Conference panel settles on jobs bill

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators Monday night approved a \$4.5 billion jobs and recession relief package President Reagan is expected to sign.

Fearing a veto, they dropped a \$1.2 billion revenue sharing bonus to 10 states, then sliced and trimmed various projects to get the bill down to a level White House aides had said Reagan could sign.

The final version was about \$200 million above Reagan's target, but well within the \$5 billion ceiling aides warned would trigger a veto.

The midnight deadline they began working under — expiration of unemployment benefits in 27 states — was extended until Wednesday as the Labor Department said it had come up with an additional \$214 million to tide states over.

Both House and Senate versions of the bill contain \$5 billion to revive the bankrupt federal unemployment trust fund that lends the money to states

without any of their own to pay jobs benefits.

The money was first expected to expire last Tuesday, but the Labor Department came up with \$200 million to keep it alive for a week. On Monday, it said three jurisdictions had overestimated their needs, providing the extra \$214 million.

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Dropping the provision brought the Senate bill down to \$4 billion, compared to the House-passed bill of \$4.9 billion. Conferees trimmed other portions of the bill to work it down toward the level Reagan would have wanted — \$4.3 billion.

## Soviets admit flaws in economy

By United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union acknowledged Monday it suffered acute economic problems, but vowed President Reagan's attempts to take advantage of those problems would backfire.

Washington's decision to deprive Moscow of credits and to withhold trade is based either on bad historical analysis, "political naïveté or compulsive wishful thinking," the official Pravda newspaper said.

"Washington's policies have resulted not in the transformation of the conduct of the Soviet Union, but in an aggravation of the crisis in NATO," Pravda said.

But in another report on the newspaper's front page, Pravda said "urgent measures are required" to correct problems in the construction, transportation, fer-

tilizer, forestry and agriculture sectors.

Sloppy and inefficient work have a domino effect on overall economic performance in the nation's centrally planned society, Pravda said in a story citing production shortfalls in the forestry and paper industries.

NBC television reported Reagan has issued a top-secret order, National Security Decision Directive 75, that calls for withholding most credits and trade with the U.S.S.R. Only grain sales to the Soviets were exempted.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the "cold-warfare" against the Soviet Union but tries to ensure that its policies do not contribute to the growth of Soviet military power or subsidize its economy.



### Fixin' the foliage

Susan Kelley, a consultant for the Twin Falls Garden Club, arranges plants at the Public Library. Every year the Garden Club cleans, re-pots and replenishes the planters for the library display.

Times-News photo by M. L. SOJAK

# Briefly

## Lavelle defies panel subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rita Lavelle, fired EPA toxic waste chief, defied a congressional subpoena Monday and a House subcommittee voted unanimously to hold her for contempt of Congress.

Action by the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee came when she failed to appear at a hearing to discuss new evidence linking her to possible White House political manipulation of the \$18 billion Superfund waste cleanup program.

The subcommittee action must be ratified by the full committee — considered a formality — before it goes to the full House for a vote.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., released documents indicating Ms. Lavelle received extensive information from the White House last year on how the Superfund could be used to help GOP candidates.

The material consists mostly of notes taken by Ms. Lavelle's assistant, Susan Baldyga. Gore said he particularly wanted to ask Ms. Lavelle about a July 13, 1982 meeting at the White House with Mr. Baldyga and James Medas, special assistant to the president on intergovernmental affairs.

## Fire ravages apartments

DALLAS (UPI) — A five-alarm fire raged through a north Dallas apartment complex Monday, inflicting \$6 million in damage, slightly injuring three firefighters and leaving some 400 people homeless.

One person was arrested for looting at the fire-ravaged complex.

More than 150 firefighters were called to fight the blaze in a three-story residential building in the Willow Creek Apartments and shopping center complex. It burned out of control for more than two hours, officials said.

Fire department spokesman J.J. Howe said the injured firefighters were not hurt seriously. They were treated at area hospitals and released.

Howe estimated damage to the buildings at \$6 million and to belongings at \$600,000.

Authorities said it was amazing there were no deaths or even serious injuries considering the severity of the fire.

## Good water year predicted

BOISE (UPI) — The first day of spring Monday brought predictions from National Weather Service officials that Idaho farmers will enjoy a wet season as the mid-winter with temperatures generally above normal throughout the state.

"As an average, the entire state is going to look pretty darn good for the water year," said Al Dreumont, meteorologist for the Weather Service in Boise.

Dreumont said the 1982-83 winter was consistently warmer and wetter than the 30-year average.

With water runoff running ahead of normal in most areas of Idaho, the spring and summer promise to be bountiful for agriculture and hydroelectric producers, he said.

But loggers and others who depend on the timber industry might not find as much joy in the predictions for a mild spring, he said.

Warmer-than-average temperatures in December and January kept loggers out of the woods because of muddy roads, he said.

## House OKs new wilderness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats passed legislation Monday to protect 1.2 million acres of pristine Oregon wilderness despite an attack by Republicans who claimed thousands of timber industry jobs would be lost.

The bill puts 1.1 million acres in 30 national forest and public lands under the National Wilderness Preservation System, and sets aside another 96,000 acres for further wilderness study.

The measure passed 251-93, with 219 Democrats voting on the winning side, after heated arguments and unsuccessful efforts to amend the bill to protect people who lost their jobs because of new wilderness-designated land. It now goes to the Senate for consideration.

# Today's weather

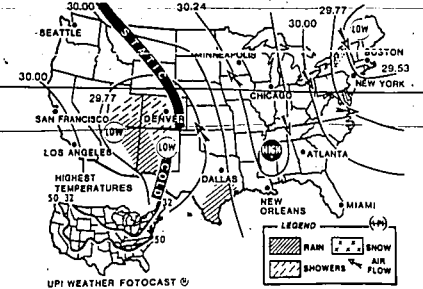
## Slight chance of a few showers today

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

Variable clouds and slight chance of showers today. Winds 5 to 13 mph. Increasing clouds Wednesday and chance of showers. Highs near 50 today and in the lower 50s on Wednesday. Lows 28 to 34.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Variable clouds and slight chance of showers today. Increasing clouds and chance of showers Wednesday. Highs near 40 today and in the lower 40s Wednesday. Lows 15 to 22.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

...10 to 20 inches of precipitation, hampering field operations. Four-inch mean soil temperatures now range from 40 to 45 degrees in southeastern Idaho and from 45 to 50 in the southwest. Cooling of 3 to 4 degrees will occur by late in the week.

Winds today will be light but will increase to 10 to 15 mph by Wednesday.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains on Thursday and again Saturday, but dry on Friday. Temperatures will be cooler. Highs will be from 45 to 48 with lows from 25 to 35 in southwestern Idaho and from 18 to 28 in southeastern Idaho.

Sites were mostly clear over Idaho Sunday night and no rain or snow was reported. Temperatures were chilly Monday morning with 8 below zero at Stanley the coldest. McCall had 12 above and most morning lows were in the 30s or lower 30s. Afternoon readings Monday were from 45 to 55 with the warmest 59 degrees at Lewiston.

In Twin Falls Monday, the pollen count was 11 per cubic meter of air.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature reported was 54 degrees at Miami Beach, Fla., and the coldest was 10° below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

## National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	24	0
Atlanta	57	34	0
Boston	55	37	0
Chicago	29	21	0
Dallas	50	35	0
Denver	37	13	0
Des Moines	50	28	0
Honolulu	81	65	0
Indianapolis	54	28	0

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	31	0
Butte	52	31	0
Hagerman	57	28	0

## Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	41	20	0
McCall	38	12	0
Spokane	54	31	0
Washington	58	31	0

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## Circulation

Gary Nelson, circulation director

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 Burley-Rupert-Fair-Oakley 378-2525  
 Puffer-Castledorf 243-4478  
 Bull-Hogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 723-0011

## News

Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 723-0011 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 723-0006.

## Advertising

Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 723-0011. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

# Consolidation meeting set

KIMBERLY — Local school board officials in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh have been gathering facts and figures to determine how a school consolidation proposal would affect each district.

And in order to give taxpayers in each school district the opportunity to express their views on the issue, community meetings will be held in

each district on March 29 at 8 p.m.

The Tuesday meeting in Kimberly will be held in the high school gym. The Hansen meeting also will be held in the high school, and the Murtaugh meeting is scheduled to be held in the high school auditorium.

The three school boards have met to discuss the issue informally "a couple of times," according to spokesman

Richard Youree, chairman of the Hansen school board.

"The individual boards of trustees, at this time, are neither for nor against school consolidation," he said, "but are merely gathering information."

The boards are interested, however, in the public opinion concerning school consolidation.

# How Senators voted on the issue

BOISE (UPI) — Here is the Senate rollcall vote on its 16-16 approval Monday of a study on the state-mandated consolidation of local school districts:

Republicans voting against (9): Budge, Crystal, Darrington, Fairchild, Noh, Parry, Ricks, Svendsten and Tronson.

Republicans voting for (12): Barker, Carlson, Chapman, Rydhalch,

Democrats voting for (6): Bray, Gould, Kiebert, Lannen, Merrill and Sweeney.

Democrats voting against (7): Bettsespaecher, Blyeu, Dobler, Marley, McLaughlin, Peavey and Rellly.

Absent: Wetherell, D.

# Schools

Continued from Page A1

case of Wetherell, were listed as absent for the vote.

The Senate's Monday action is separate from a special House committee appointed by House Speaker Tom Silver, R-Twin Falls, which also will study consolidation. That committee, chaired by Rep. Dan Kelly, a Mountain Home school teacher, has met but has made no specific proposals to date.

"People want to control their own schools," argued Darrington.

"Besides, there is a provision in the law for consolidation. Districts may consolidate if they so desire, as we're seeing with a current petition drive over in Lincoln County."

In that petition attempt, some residents in Shoshone are hoping to join their district with those of Dietrich and Richfield.

"The measure is written as a concurrent resolution, not a bill, which means it can commit state funds, but it proposes no new laws.

Instead, it requires the Legislative Council to appoint an unspecified number of House and Senate members to the study committee. In turn, those lawmakers will select citizens at large to serve on the study's task force.

Specific proposals are to be ready for legislative consideration next year.

"In the 10-year period from 1970 to 1980, we have increased public school funding by 183 percent," said Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview. "In that time, no group of educators has suggested ways to become more efficient."

"This study may do that finally," he said. "We need to look at consolidation."

To back up his remarks, Yarbrough claimed that while Idaho schools have built up an "army" of about 740 administrators, excluding superintendent, enrollment statewide has declined by 4,500.

Also in support of the resolution was Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, who claimed that school districts afraid of being studied "must have something to hide."

Other supporters noted that it took an initial legislative study to lay the groundwork for much more definitive studies, "like the two-year, \$200,000 study of higher education now under way by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry."

That study has been endorsed, 7-1, by the State Board of Education. The dissenting vote came from Jerry Evans, the state superintendent for public instruction.

## Finn Social Democrats gain

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa's Social Democrats Monday won a two-day parliamentary election but two coalition partners recorded sharp losses that may weaken the government's hold on parliament.

With 98 percent of the vote counted, the Social Democrats had 26.6 percent, up 2.6 percent from the last parliamentary elections in 1979, confirming Sorsa's position at the head of the government.

But the Communists and Centrists dropped to 14 percent and 17.5 percent, respectively, which experts said may require their replacement in the coalition.

"It will not be easy to form a new government with a result like this," Political Science Professor Goran von Bonsdorff said. He said Sorsa would have trouble forming a coalition with majority support in congress.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday March 22, the 81st day of 1983 with 294 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. 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 Aries.

American actor Karl Malden and French mime Marcel Marceau were born March 22 — Malden in 1914 and Marceau in 1923.

On this date in history:

In 1791, Congress enacted legislation forbidding slave trading with foreign nations.

In 1820, Commodore Stephen Decatur, American naval hero, was mortally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron outside Washington, D.C. over Barron's removal from active duty.

In 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River began producing electric power for the Pacific Northwest.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson recalled Gen. William Westmoreland as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and made him Army chief of staff. Gen. Creighton Abrams took over in Saigon.

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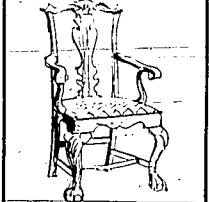
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# Storms mark spring's arrival

By United Press International

Spring took the nation by storm Monday, spewing half a foot of snow on the Great Lakes region and churning up yet another winter storm in the West. Freezing rain and snow spread into the Northeast.

Weather-related accidents left at least eight people dead nationwide. Tornadoes swept southern Florida, injuring four people and inflicting heavy damage on at least five trailer parks.

In the West, a winter storm was expected by midday Tuesday in the Utah mountains, with 2 to 4 inches in the lower areas.

As much as a foot of new snow was expected by midday Tuesday in the Utah mountains, with 2 to 4 inches in the lower areas.

## Weapons train clears Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A slow-moving freight train believed to be hauling nuclear warheads for a Trident submarine chugged slowly Monday across the Rockies and into Washington's wheatlands. Its passage marked by small trackside protests.

Twenty anti-nuclear protesters held hands and stood silently in a semicircle as the white-painted "death train" clacked through Spokane's Amtrak station at 5:18 p.m. MST.

"Let us pray that we won't always have to be on the edge of annihilation," said Joe Gaffney-Brown, director of the Spokane Peace and

Flash flood watches were in effect in southern New England and New Jersey, scene of heavy weekend rains.

The National Weather Service said the storm was moving to New York State, glazing most of the state with freezing rain and snow. Up to 6 inches of snow was forecast.

Thunderstorms rumbled through the mid-Atlantic states, with 74 inches falling on Wilmington, Del., in less than an hour Monday morning.

The Midwest, relatively unscathed by a mild winter, bore the brunt of spring's first full day as a cold wave swept out of Canada.

Snow spread from the northern Great Lakes to Tennessee, with freezing rain and sleet heralding the storm's passage to New York.

Millwaukee was blanketed with 8

inches of snow, with 6 to 10 inches smothering northern Illinois and northern Indiana and at least a foot covering southern Michigan. The heavy wet snow was whipped by 30 to 40 mph winds.

"If this is spring, give me winter," grumbled one commuter in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Seven of the weather-related deaths occurred in traffic accidents. One snowmobiler in Illinois was killed when he hit a fence wire as he turned into a newly whitened field off a county road.

Two "gamblers special" buses returning from a day in Reno, Nev. collided on a slush-covered curve of Interstate 80 in the snowy Sierras Sunday, killing three people and injuring 56 others. Rescuers had to tear out the sides of the buses to get to people trapped inside.

Justice Center, who urged protesters to "hold hands in silence as a sign of non-violence and peace."

Two hours earlier, an estimated 200 people stood, held hands and sang, "We Shall Overcome" as the train — a dozen specially designed freight cars bracketed by turreted security cars — rolled slowly through town.

The train was believed to be heading for Bangor, Wash., the home base for the nation's new Trident missile submarine fleet.

"I came to protest against nuclear bombs," said young Jason Clizer, 10, of Sandpoint. "I don't think they

should be using them."

Similar trackside protests against nuclear warfare by handbills of people occurred at Bonners Ferry and Whitefish, Mont., after the train crossed the Continental Divide during the morning.

The train, pulled by two Burlington Northern engines, moved at about 35 miles an hour in most places, but stopped repeatedly on slidings along its route through the mountainous country of western Montana and northern Idaho and the high wheat country of eastern Washington.

## Bailout proposal snagged

By D'VERA COHN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Chances faded Monday for quick passage of a \$165 billion Social Security rescue bill as the Senate became embroiled in a bitter debate over a proposal to delay a withholding tax on interest and dividends.

Only days before its self-imposed deadline to get a Social Security bill to the White House, the Senate debated the delaying amendment for five hours, but adjourned for the day without voting on it or making progress on the measure.

Earlier in the day, the Senate, on a 58-37 vote, rejected Republican leader Howard Baker's motion to kill the withholding delay amendment. A similar proposal had threatened to sabotage a multi-billion-dollar jobs bill last week.

Minutes later, the Senate crushed, 57-35, Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole's attempt to modify the amendment by attaching two conditions opposed by banks and virtually

blended heavily against the withholding provision. Dole is main sponsor of the Social Security bill.

"The American people don't like withholding, and they don't care where you jam it," Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., angrily told Dole after the vote.

"As long as I have breath to spare, I'm going to fight this provision," Dole replied. He threatened to propose other delaying amendments, and said the Senate "can play games with withholding the next several days."

The new amendment, proposed by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., would delay until Jan. 1 the withholding provision due to take effect July 1. Melcher said it would provide a "time frame" for debate.

Dole, who opposes repeal or delay, called it "a new low" by the American Bankers Association, which has lob-

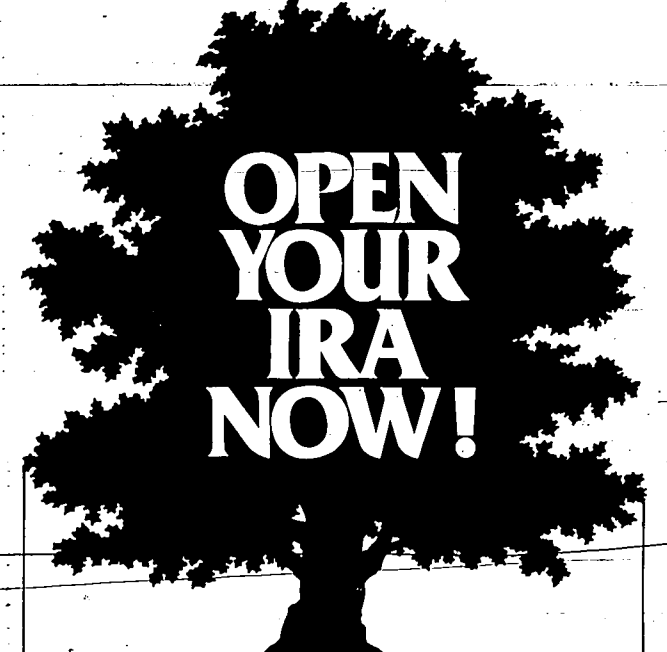
bed heavily against the withholding provision. Dole is main sponsor of the Social Security bill.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., warned, "If I delay by extending debate on an extraneous issue, we are putting in peril the entire entity... We have a deadline and we can meet it, but we are beginning to fritter away the opportunity."

The House-passed bill has no similar provision, and leaders there oppose any change in the withholding law. Differences between the two bills would have to be ironed out in a conference committee, and the Senate amendment could slow action.

Savings and loan institutions and credit unions have joined bankers in an intensive lobbying drive to get Congress to repeal the 10 percent withholding tax, and President Reagan has countered their efforts by promising to veto any legislation carrying the repeal.

A repeal provision held up the \$5.2 billion jobs package for seven days before it was withdrawn by its sponsor, Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis.



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## EPA's new director faces rebuilding job

The Reagan administration, moving rapidly to quell growing uneasiness about political intrigue at the Environmental Protection Agency, has made a good choice in selecting William Ruckelshaus to return to Washington to head the agency again.

But the real question is how much clout Ruckelshaus will have from the president. He must move quickly to dispel the spreading impression that the EPA, under former administrator Anne Gorsuch Burford, was distorted from its traditional role.

The suspicion is growing that the administration wanted it that way. To restore confidence, Ruckelshaus now will have to take on some of the tough cases of waste dumping which have been languishing under Burford and company. How assertively he moves will say a lot about whether he will be his own person, or someone else's.

We agree that there have been some excesses in enforcement by the EPA in the past. And there is some evidence that some standards might be relaxed a bit.

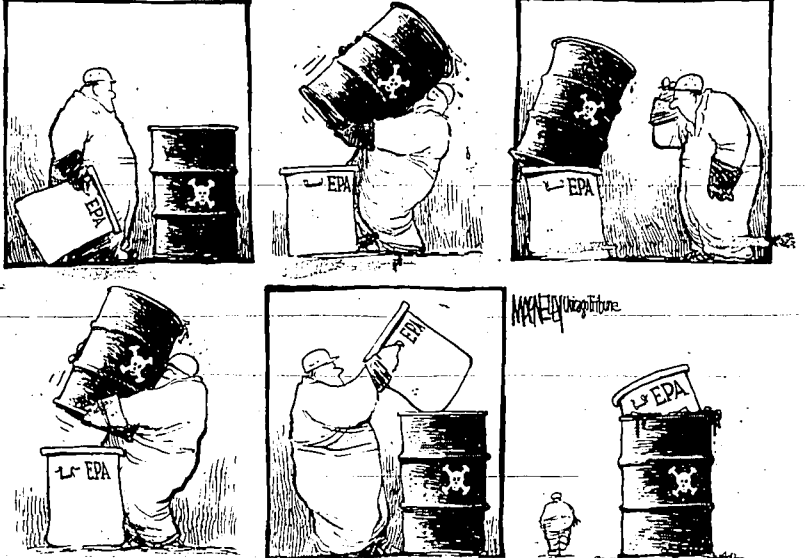
But we do not therefore think the agency should be gutted or turned into a lap-dog for the various industries which have long thought they can bespoil the American landscape, air and water. If that's what is meant by a "rational environmental policy," we're against it.

The purpose of the agency is to protect the environment, not to make it worse. Ruckelshaus will be busy enough keeping it on that course. To prove the EPA hasn't turned soft, he will have to make sure the polluters don't get off.

If he has the loose rein from the president, we think he is equal to the task. As the EPA's first administrator in the Nixon administration, he established the agency as a responsible, assertive one, committed to protection of America's natural resources.

He has been out of government for a decade, mostly in private industry, but we see no evidence that he has been turned into a plunder and pillage advocate.

We think he should start fresh by accepting the resignations of a number of additional EPA personnel. Then, he can turn the agency toward fair enforcement of the nation's environmental laws without the taint of subterfuge which has developed under Burford.



## Why not have a moment of silence?

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan made a renewed push the other day for his constitutional amendment to authorize prayer in public schools. Down in Tennessee the state legislature came up with a bill that could make such an amendment unnecessary. Twenty years after the landmark Engel case, this whole lamentable controversy is back in the news.



James Kilpatrick

This is the president's amendment: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer."

The effect of such an amendment would be to override the Supreme Court's 6-1 decision of June 1962 in the Engel case. The case involved a brief prayer composed by the New York Board of Regents. Under the New York law, the prayer was to be said aloud in every class at the beginning of every school day. Pupils who asked to be excused could be excused.

Speaking for the court, Justice Hugo Black found the law "wholly inconsistent" with the First Amendment's prohibition of laws respecting an establishment of religion. It is no part of the business of government, said Black, to compose official prayers to be recited as part of a religious program carried on by government.

"There can be no doubt," Black concluded, "that New York's state prayer program officially establishes the religious beliefs embodied in the Regents' prayer."

ease the tension. A year ago the Tennessee legislature adopted a law permitting a minute of "prayer." The federal courts promptly threw it out. Now the legislature has passed a bill, expected to become law this week without the governor's signature, that mandates a "moment of silence" at the start of every school day.

If the courts ever should hold that law unconstitutional, the courts will contribute to the impression that our courts are, in the polite word, nuts. Surely a "moment of silence" could not be interpreted as an "official prayer" or a "religious exercise" or as the indoctrination of "religious beliefs," all of which were forbidden under the Engel case. The Tennessee statute does not refer even to "meditation." All it requires is a moment of "silence." Every pupil would have to observe it.

What could be wrong with that? The children who wanted to engage in silent prayer would be free to do so. Other children could concentrate on the seven-times table. The teacher could steel her nerves for the day ahead. The American Civil Liberties Union would be hard put to show that silence violates anyone's civil liberties.

Tennessee's approach may not satisfy the advocates of formal prayers -- the kind of prayers that are said aloud, with bowed heads -- but such prayers are the province of the church and the family. They ought never to be the business of school boards.

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

## Save a spot for luck in awarding credit for advancement

BOSTON -- The three women on the panel described their work histories in a precise orderly sequence -- jobs, titles, dates. They appeared to be the exact model of proper career women, the well-organized success stories of five-year plans and life-management courses. Their autobiographies would have impressed any personnel manager or editor of Who's Who. Surely they impressed the college audience.



Ellen Goodman

Yet later, when they talked alone, different words crept into their resumes. The first woman sheepishly confessed to "luck," the second woman admitted "chance," the third talked about "accident."

Not one of these women had tipped her hat to luck in her public job description. After all they were enlightened women. They had all read the research.

Had it been proved that most women attributed their success to luck while most men attributed it to their own effort, skills, and talent? They knew that trap and wanted to avoid it. And so, had expunged luck from their curriculum vitae. At least, said one of the women, the younger generation could be spared their self-doubt.

It was the first of two conversations that I heard about luck. The next one occurred last week when a woman who had started out in English criticism and ended up in political research confessed she, too, felt awkward explaining the role of accident in her professional progression: One wasn't supposed to talk about that anymore. It had become a cliché, a

stereotype to shatter. But this time it occurred to me that I wasn't sure anymore. I wonder if "planning" isn't just as much of a cliché and "control" as much of a stereotype to shatter. I wonder which point of view is more realistic?

I know that when assorted studies about the differences between men and women filter into our popular language we usually begin by seeing men as the norm and women abnormal. If the topic is success and more men are successful, then we begin by worrying about the female success psyche. We assume that women need to change.

But if more men believe they made their own way deliberately, purposely, skillfully, it is because these men plan better or because they rationalize better? Is it because of their skills or egotism? Were their lives more in their control or are they more reluctant to admit a lack of control?

And if more women see fate, luck, accident

as a central force in their work lives is it because they are passive, slow to see and reluctant to admit their own skills? Or is it because they are quick to see and comfortable to admit the reality of chance?

The answers depend less on our perception of the truth. It depends on how we determine the tricky equation of luck and skill in a life.

I know there are many things we can't do without acquiring the skills, making the plans. We cannot, blessedly, do brain surgery without medical training. Few people "luck" into medical school.

But there are many things we can't do with planning. We cannot chart a course from English credit to political researcher. We cannot figure out how our interests will change and skills will grow. We don't know when chances will come, including the chance to throw over all our previous plans.

It is always easier to plot our lives

backward and discover a straight line than to plot them forward on that line. To make a life, we need a peculiar combination of energy and persistence, skills that make readiness, and a lot of luck.

I don't say this as any kind of revelation but because luck has gotten this bad rap. Those who acknowledge luck as a mentor are tempted to believe that their experience has no meaning for others. It was just luck after all. Women in particular are tempted to hide the happenstance behind a timetable.

But we're dealing with a younger generation full of anxieties about the future, a generation longing to be told the one true path. Maybe they really need to see people who will give them their first-hand accounts of chance. Maybe they need our experience and our wishes for good luck.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Washington Post Writers Group

## Swan Falls could decide who controls destiny of Idaho

One of the most complex and critical issues ever to face the state of Idaho is before the Legislature.

Last summer, in overturning the District Court, the Supreme Court ruled that Idaho Power not only owns all of the water flowing past Swan Falls during the summer months, but may also own much of the water granted to other Idaho citizens since 1919 in the entire Snake River drainage and its tributaries upstream from Swan Falls.

This includes well water as well as surface water for domestic, industrial, storage, irrigation or any other use. It includes 40 percent of the land area of the state of Idaho, from the Montana and Wyoming borders to Swin Falls.

The extent of Idaho Power's claims against existing water users is to be determined by the district court, based upon legal arguments as to whether Idaho Power lost part of those rights by failing to defend them, or by encouraging others to take them. The district court decision may take one or two years to be decided and then appealed.

Unfortunately, public discussions and news accounts have focused on the narrow issue of future development of land with high lift pumps for agriculture versus increased electrical rates as water is removed from the Snake hydro system. While important, such effects are far into the future, and other more critical and immediate problems are being overlooked. Existing power rates and prices for agricultural products threaten many existing high-lift farm operations and there is

Laird Noh  
 Guest opinion

little immediate chance of further diversions. Meanwhile, several options exist to limit such development and protect the hydro base.)

As it now stands, when Snake River flows begin to drop below 8,400 cfs at Swan Falls in June, Idaho Power could legally move to shut off its right to restore. At worst, this could initially require shutting off nearly all wells drilled since 1919 and many surface rights, which together total 1.2 million acres. At best, should the district court eventually rule that Idaho Power had given up or abandoned all of its rights prior to 1977, the company can still move to shut down some 6,000 water users and 100,000 irrigated acres.

Regardless of the merits of Idaho Power's directors, it must defend its water rights or be subject to lawsuits by its stockholders or ratepayers, many of whom can be expected to have little sympathy for events in Idaho. Idaho Power employees have physically searched the water rights of everyone in the Snake River Basin, and have indicated their intent to file suit by April 1 against holders of post-1972 permits, unless the Legislature finds some way to resolve the dilemma.

While it has every legal right to file against all post-1919 permits, Idaho Power has advised, in writing, that it may not move

against "domestic water wells and . . . new domestic water uses within existing city water systems." It also advised that "similar discussions are ongoing as to future light commercial or light industrial water use proposals with city water systems."

Thus, the immediate crisis is to the thousands of individuals who have a cloud over the title to their water, storage rights and related property. The cloud over all post-1976 permits is immediate and complete. The 1976 permits date to a decreasing degree, as the priority date moves back towards 1919.

The second immediate crisis involves future development. The director of the Department of Water Resources can issue no new permits for water in 40 percent of the state because, Idaho Power, unexpectedly, owns it all. Just upstream from Swan Falls is Bliss Dam with a 1947 priority date, and 15,000 cfs flow, and the same legal standing as Swan Falls.

The Bliss permit precludes filling some upstream storage reservoirs since the Bliss flow is so large that not enough water can be held back to meet storage rights. All future upstream storage is precluded. All economic development in 40 percent of the state is halted.

Suddenly, Idaho Power has a monopoly over all of the remaining water in the Snake Basin. Legislative options are limited. Idaho Power has proposed that if the Legislature protects them from actions for reimbursement from ratepayers as a result of failing to protect their water permits, they will agree, as a matter of corporate policy, not

to challenge existing water permits, or future permits to industrial or commercial use. Legally they could, but as a matter of corporate policy may not.

This is unacceptable. It seems to me, as the cloud over the title of existing permit holders is subject to the whim of corporate policy, Idaho Power would additionally be in a position to sell Snake River water to the highest bidder and be free of actions by ratepayers as they shift from hydro to other generating sources.

One option remains. Article 15, Section 3 of the Idaho Constitution grants the Legislature the authority to limit and regulate the use of water only for power purposes. The attorney general has informally ruled that the Legislature may, subject to that constitutional provision, make all water in the state for power purposes subject to upstream diversions for other purposes. This is called subordination.

If the public interest is sufficiently large to justify such action, the Legislature may subordinate existing water rights of Idaho Power. It is unclear, based upon case law whether or not Idaho Power would be due compensation for such subordination. As a compromise, Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, the Idaho Resources Board and I have drafted legislation which could combine subordination with Idaho Power's proposal to protect it from actions by ratepayers.

Should such legislation pass, Idaho Power would not be compelled to file against current holders of water permits, and deliberative

public policy and water law could control the future use of remaining Snake River water. The monopoly would be broken. Minimum flows could be set to protect fisheries and hydro basins, and other options are open for river management. Idaho Power may feel compelled to challenge the constitutionality of the subordination, but if it succeeded, they would again be subject to actions by ratepayer for loss of water rights.

Subordination is not an unusual condition placed upon water permits for power. Idaho Power licenses and permits in Hells Canyon, C. J. Strike and Twin Falls have been subordinated since issued. Almost everyone, including Idaho Power, thought all dams on the Snake were subordinated by virtue of the fact that the downstream Hells Canyon dams were subordinated to all other upstream uses.

All permits for hydro issued in recent years by the state of Idaho have automatically been subordinated. The reason is fairly clear: Hydro, unlike almost any other user, is in a position to acquire rights to entire rivers with one permit, cutting off any other upstream use.

Perhaps the most important long term question in the Swan Falls controversy is who shall control the destiny of our state, a single public utility who gained an unexpected windfall from a Supreme Court decision or the people of the state of Idaho?

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is chairman of the Idaho Senate's Resources & Environment committee.

# Japanese protest U.S. carrier's visit

SASEBO, Japan (UPI) — The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise sailed into a storm of contention Monday, with at least 7,000 Japanese demonstrators in small boats and in the streets protesting the visit.

At least eight people were arrested, two Japanese Coast Guard officers were hurt and one American sailor was charged with "indecent assault" against a Japanese bar hostess.

But no major incidents of violence were reported at the start of the Enterprise's first port call in Sasebo since 1968, when anti-Vietnam war protests injured 500 people.

Hours after the Enterprise "zipped anchor in the Japanese naval port at Sasebo, the Soviet Union said Japan was endangering itself by allowing such visits.

The Soviet news agency Tass said in a commentary that visits to Japan by American warships form part of a "considerable build-up of the American military potential."

"It is easy to see the danger stemming from that to such a densely populated island state as Japan," Tass said.

A protest flotilla made up of more than a dozen small boats greeted the 75,500-ton Enterprise, their decks festooned with banners denouncing the visit.

Maritime Safety authorities reported detaining six people on a small fishing boat for flinging two smoke bombs and empty bottles at a coast guard patrol boat, one of 24 deployed to keep the protest flotilla at least 100 yards from the carrier.

Two Japanese officers were injured by the projectiles, a maritime safety agency spokesman said.

In downtown Sasebo, thousands of labor unionists, left-wing pacifists and radicals marched with placards that said "Oppose the Enterprise Port Call" and "Get out Enterprise." Two were arrested after scuffling with riot police, police said.

# Devaluation bails out monetary system

By ALEX FRERE  
United Press International

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European leaders averted a collapse of their monetary system and agreed to devalue the French franc by 2.5 percent Monday in a major realignment spawned by France's deepening economic crisis.

The accord saved the entire European monetary structure from collapse but the worst crisis in the system's four-year history marked the opening of a two-day summit of the 10 Common Market heads of government.

The U.S. dollar gained nearly 5 percent against the franc to 7.25 francs from 6.93 in Paris.

Exporters said French perfume and champagne will not suddenly become bargain items because U.S. importers were not likely to pass on the savings until the market stabilizes.

With many exchange markets partially closed, dealers said the



French Minister of Finance Delors is hounded by reporters

probably what should happen ... over the next several weeks (is) more of a settling down in the foreign exchange markets after traders have absorbed this initial news, maybe a weakening of the dollar somewhat."

"The summit of European heads of government, also in Brussels, had been designed to strengthen European unity and forge a common approach to the summit meeting with the United States and Japan at Williamsburg, Va., in May.

Instead, the leaders of West Germany, France, Britain and their seven European partners found themselves on the defensive, once again attempting to patch up differences.

The leaders sat down barely an hour after their finance ministers ended a weekend of bitter bargaining with a percent downward realignment of the French franc against the German mark, with six other currencies falling into line in between.

position of European currencies against the dollar would not become clear until official markets reopened Tuesday.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told reporters, "I think

# Israel to permit U.S. access to information

By United Press International

Israel reported progress Monday in the latest round of negotiations on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon but the crucial issue of security arrangements was left untouched.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Moshe Arens announced Israel would share with the United States "technology and tactics" it used to destroy Soviet weapons during its invasion of Lebanon last summer.

Israel had been holding back the data, reportedly out of fear the United States would pass it to friendly Arab states such as Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

But Arens implied he expected Washington to reciprocate and lift a freeze on the supply of 75 F-16 warplanes to the Jewish state. The sophisticated fighter-bombers were

held up on orders from President Reagan after the invasion.

Arens said a U.S. Air Force team would arrive in Israel next month in "the first step in what I am sure will be a lengthy and fruitful program of information exchange."

The surprise move followed mounting tensions between U.S. Marines and Israeli troops in Lebanon and a letter from Marine Commander Robert Barrow to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger complaining of Israeli "provocation."

State-run Israeli radio also said the cabinet, in a secret decision, ordered eight paramilitary outposts on the West Bank transformed into permanent civilian settlements.

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# Rebels enter Nicaragua

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Invading right-wing rebels allegedly backed by the United States said Monday they had killed 200 leftist Nicaraguan soldiers in fierce combat and captured two towns less than 50 miles from the Nicaraguan capital.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government said 500 to 1,500 exiles invaded central Matagalpa province from bases in Honduras but blacked out all further information.

Other reports said invading guerrillas may number as many as 4,000, with new recruits pouring across the border.

Nicaragua's ambassador to the United Nations, Javier Chamorro, sought an emergency Security Council session for Tuesday to discuss the attack, a diplomatic source in New York said. The Nicaraguan mission was awaiting further details from Managua to formalize the request. There was no immediate comment from U.N. officials.

The rebels are reportedly backed by the United States, which allegedly sent money and weapons to guerrilla bases along the sparsely inhabited border inside Honduras.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said, "We have seen reports on the fighting, but we cannot confirm them." He declined further comment.

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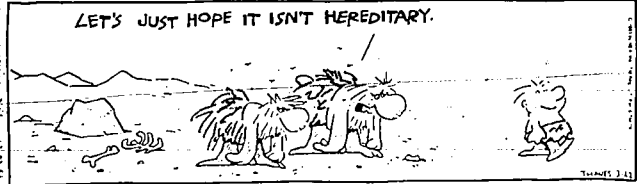


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# Comics

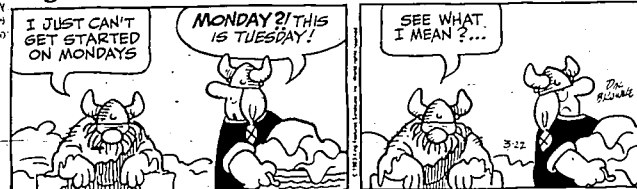
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



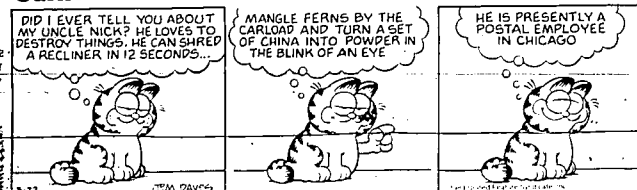
## Hagar the Horrible



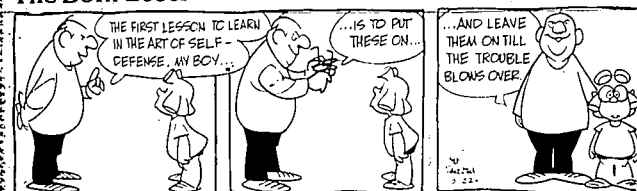
## Gasoline Alley



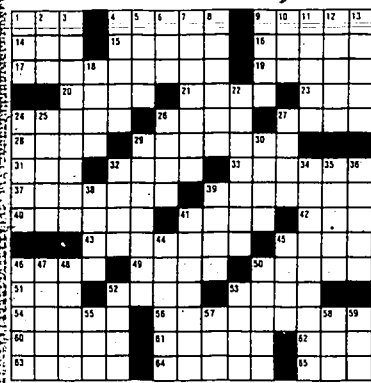
## Garfield



## The Bom Loser



## Daily crossword



**ACROSS**  
 1 - Whoatere - thou...  
 4 Succors  
 9 Saver  
 14 Dair  
 15 - Hoep  
 16 Form of recognition  
 17 Assiduity  
 19 - Touarnment rounds, forshort  
 20 Iyptic  
 21 Dica  
 21 Speech  
 23 Bullfight cheer  
 24 Indignation  
 26 Split  
 27 Lanky  
 28 - avis  
 29 Distance statistic  
 31 A Gabor  
 32 Gall  
 33 Spanish cattle spread  
 37 Planel  
 39 Grieg's "Dance" rounds, forshort  
 40 On land outward  
 41 Presence  
 42 Iyptic  
 43 Fax  
 45 " - boy!"  
 46 Fountain coats  
 47 Treat  
 49 Jug handles  
 50 Afghan prince  
 51 Word in first-year Latin  
 52 Underground access  
 53 Stravinsky  
 54 Dalled  
 56 Vir.trans portation  
 57 Air-cooled gun  
 60 "And there- by hangs  
 61 Growing outwards  
 62 Ended  
 63 to poets  
 63 Luxurious coats  
 64 Baby words  
 65 Before orseno  
**DOWN**  
 1 Increase  
 2 Vite to -  
 3 Wire  
 4 Boring tool  
 5 Air-cooled gun  
 6 One: Gor.  
 7 Touch  
 8 Sensing  
 8 Gather and bind stalks  
 9 Chore  
 10 Reverence  
 11 Pacific Island group  
 12 Vibrato

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There are several things you could do to make your environment more pleasant. A few words of encouragement where deserved will be greatly appreciated at this time.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in proper activities that will help you realize your true potentials. Show more devotion to family members.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study important details of a new project you have in mind. Be careful of one who has selfish motives. Relax tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Discuss new plans with associates and get them to cooperate with you. Be sure to avoid spending money foolishly.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Take time to study new ways to improve your financial status. Talk to money experts for the advice you need.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how far you have progressed toward your goals and make needed changes. Avoid one who has an eye on your money.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more enthused about expanding your interests so that you have greater

## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Latigo



## Andy Capp



## Blondie



## Peanuts



**LM. Boyd**  
**What's what**

During World War II, only about 1 percent of all Japanese soldiers in the South Pacific ever surrendered. Many were killed in action, and suicides accounted for many, too.

Q. Is the capital of Missouri written St. Louis or Saint Louis?  
 A. Nice try, young fellow. It's written Jefferson city.

Figure 6.6 percent of all men are left handed. Only 3.8 percent of all women are left-handed. Why this difference?

Q. Louie, you say you like bowling better than golf. Why?  
 A. Lose fewer balls.

Gourmets say the female lobster tastes much better than the male.

**STRETCHED EARS**  
 Q. Can your ears be stretched permanently out of shape?

A. That they can, say the medics. Much of the ear is cartilage. It continues to grow throughout your lifetime. Extremely heavy earrings dangled from pierced lobes eventually can give a woman a sort of spaniel look.

Q. What kind of cheese is it that's supposed to make you sexy?  
 A. You mean Scottish cheese from the Isle of Islay? Story goes that oestrogen, the key ingredient, is abundant in the cattle forage there. So it gets into the cows. When into the milk, thus into the cheese. That cheese reportedly was banned in Italy a dozen years ago with the official explanation that it might boost the Italian birth rate.

'When New York Yankees pitcher Rags Righetti a couple years ago was relieved by Rich Gossage, sports writers all over the country saw fit in commenting on the pitching to use the phrase "from Rags to Richs."

The human male is not the only one who sends orchids to the object of his affection, please note. A male bees attract sex partners with orchid fragrance.

About one out of five murder victims is killed by a relative.

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Far more dogs than cats are obese.

could lead to greater success in the future. Take steps to improve your health.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to think over your relationship with others and to do whatever will improve it. Attend social affair with congenials.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your talents well and do whatever will improve it so you can be more successful in career matters.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You should make changes now that

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to study your bookkeeping methods so that you know exactly where you stand in financial matters.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to quiet the expectation of associates and your get ahead mood. Consider the viewpoint of those who opposes you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to add more comfort and charm to your surroundings. A discussion with co-workers can bring fine results now.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY...** he or she will have a fine personality but must learn to be more helpful to others to have the greatest success in life. Ideal chart for any endeavor that requires imagination. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

# Royal couple chats with school kids

By United Press International

Wayne Dickinson hadn't called his mother for a long time but she got some good news Monday. Her 39-year-old son set out from Massachusetts last Oct. 30 to cross the Atlantic in an 8-foot, 11-inch boat. On Sunday, after 142 days at sea, Dickinson came ashore near Donegal, Ireland, 300 miles from his intended destination of Falmouth, England. "He told me to have good faith in him. I'm delighted to hear he's in good shape," Dickinson's mother, Peggy, said at her home in Satellite Beach, Fla. "I told him to search his soul and make sure before he left." Dickinson hopes to claim the record for the smallest craft to cross the Atlantic, hadn't been signed since he made contact with a freighter on Jan. 25.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana are roaming around the Australian outback this week and look time to talk to children over a radio network known as the School of the Air. Most of the kids wanted to know about Prince William, who's also on the tour and turned 9 months old Monday. "No he hasn't got a bike yet, perhaps when he's your age," Diana told Stephen Beeszy, 5, of Ayers Rock. Another youngster asked how many rooms are in Buckingham Palace, in which Charles resided. "I was brought up there, but I haven't counted the



Prince Charles and Lady Di are making a hit down under

rooms. There are some we haven't been in but quite a few people might have been living in them for several years unbeknownst." That brought laughs from those who remember Michael Fagan, the intruder who sat on Queen Elizabeth's bed last year. China's top women's tennis stars says she asked for asylum in the United States last July because she didn't want to join the Chinese Communist Party. The Washington Post Monday quoted Hu Na, 19, as

saying she feared if she refused to join the party she "would be criticized as disloyal to the country and they would say I was anti the revolution." Miss Hu said Communist Party and tennis officials in China criticized her for wandering off on her own during foreign tours, growing her hair too long and wearing tennis gear with American brand names.

Jean Harris failed to convince the

Supreme Court Monday that she was a victim of publicity. Mrs. Harris was convicted three years ago for the murder of Dr. Herman Tarnower, author of the "Scarade Diet" book. Lawyer Harold Fabinger told the Supreme Court, "The media extravaganza that was launched lies beyond the vocabulary of exaggeration. The Jean Harris murder prosecution is, beyond a doubt, one of the most publicized trials in recent American history." Mrs. Harris, who claims she killed Tarnower accidentally, is serving 15 years to life at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility in upstate New York.

King Sobhuza II had ruled Swaziland for 61 years when he died last August and there's a power struggle going on to decide who'll run things in the African continent's second smallest nation. In the latest move Monday, temporary ruler Queen Regent Ngwenyama (Great She Elephant) fired Prime Minister Makhanda Dlamini. No reason was given, but Dlamini has been in a running battle with conservative royalists on the Supreme Council of State. Besides heading one of Africa's most stable governments, Sobhuza was noted for giving Swaziland a popular casino and hotel where tourists can buy Playboy magazine and watch movies that are banned in neighboring republics.

# People

## Dam's assessment makes easy living

PLEASANT RIDGE, Maine (UPI) — A yearly tax assessment of \$225,000 on a local hydroelectric dam has the 100 working-class residents of this small, northern, Maine community living in comfort.

With so small a population and so little public land to maintain, most of the tax money has been used to improve the quality of life. Cable TV was installed in all households and residents recently voted \$15,000 to equip each home with a special movie channel.

When it snows, all private driveways are plowed free of charge. But the biggest beneficiaries so far have been children. Every child gets a free lunch. Every person under 18 is automatically covered by accident insurance. If a student decides to attend post-secondary school, the town picks up the first \$1,000 in fees each year.

There are only eight primary school children in the entire town, but they attend a two-room school house big enough to accommodate 30 students. "Really, these children think they are pretty special," said Ruth Austin, a primary school teacher. The money comes from Central

Maine Power Co. — the state's largest utility — which pays an annual tax on the massive Wyman Dam, located within the town's borders.

Pleasant Ridge's total annual tax revenues are about \$284,000. CMP pays about 90 percent of that total. The Legislature will redistrict the area, causing the town to lose the tax bonanza. As a result, townspeople have grown increasingly prudent about how they spend the tax money.

For instance, the town recently voted down a plan to spend \$4,000 to add a sports channel to the cable TV system.

"Some don't like sports and a few still think we shouldn't spend so much money," said Cecil Beane.

Those who might want to move to Pleasant Ridge probably can't, however. Most of the undeveloped town land belongs to Scott Paper Co., which uses it for growing trees. "A lot of people would like to move to Pleasant Ridge," said Town Assessor Janis Robinson. "We would like to have them, too. Especially those with children so we can keep the school going, but there is no land to buy."

## Wayne Rogers adopts relaxed interview style

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Walters, or Barbara Wawa as she is known by detractors, gets big ratings when she interviews stars in her interview TV specials, but now she's getting competition from a strange quarter.

Actor Wayne Rogers has turned interviewer with an hour-long interview special titled "Famous Lives," April 4, with a quartet of headline personalities.

Sitting still for Rogers' questions are three TV personalities: Tom Selleck of "Magnum, P.I.," Stefanie Powers of "Hart to Hart" and "Quincy's" Jack Klugman and basketball's Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

Comparisons with Barbara, the highest paid woman on the tube, causes the affable Rogers to wince.

Without putting down Barbara, Rogers draws a clear distinction between his approach to interviewing and that of Miss Walters.

"There's no adversarial, confrontational feeling in this show," Rogers said. "Nothing combative. Barbara came out of the news department and



WAYNE ROGERS Interviews celebrities

is more confronting with her interviewees.

"I like to create a nice environment

and let people reveal themselves instead of trying to trick them or surprise them with a hidden question.

"Don Mischler and Joanne Goldberg, who produced Walters' shows, produced this one. They think in more formal terms of interview. I prefer informally so it appears as if the audience is eavesdropping.

"There is no fun in getting into a debate or a contest of wills. If something important comes out of the conversation, okay. If not, that's okay too."

Rogers' preparation for the show included studying some of Walters' old tapes and watching back numbers of "Meet The Press" and "Face The Nation."

When the cameras rolled with Selleck, Johnson and the others, Rogers did his best to put them at ease. He also worked at being loose and comfortable himself.

He said Klugman, a normally private man who refused to be interviewed by Walters, opened up on "Famous Lives."

"Jack" and the others trust me

because I am open," said Rogers.

"I'm not hiding anything. What you see is what you get. They know I'm not hostile about anything and I'm not going to ask trick questions.

"I did ask some personal questions, but nothing that would embarrass or anger my guests. A guy like Klugman has strong feelings about everything and speaks with passion. That makes him a good interview.

"I talked to him about the old times when he drank a bottle of vodka a day and about his obsession with horse racing.

"Magic and I discussed his childhood and his deep religious convictions. Selleck opened up about his relationships with his son and how he feels about women.

"Stefanie was the most reserved. A little bit guarded. We touched on her relationship with Bill Holden and the projects she has going for saving endangered species."

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## London tourist traps serve 'appalling' food

LONDON (UPI) — Hint to the hungry: stay away from London's top tourist attractions... where the food more often than not runs from the "scandalous" to the "appalling."

In his annual "Just a Bite" guide for gourmets on a family budget, restaurant critic Ronny unleashed a vitriolic diatribe Monday against the "horrible wolly" doughnuts at the Tower of London and the "aging fried haddock" at the London Zoo.

Everyone loves to pick on British food — the late food writer Waverly Root used to complain Britons were "easily frightened by tastiness" and Ronny admitted he was "furious" that tourists were being sent home with the idea that British food was inedible.

Ronny, whose 1983 guide covers 1,042 small establishments in Britain, concluded that 70 percent of London's leading tourist spots make "British catering look ridiculous the world over."

The London Zoo's cafe took the

worst drubbing.

"No outlet in all our visits made a worse overall impression than this grubby, litter-strewn cafeteria, where our inspector sat in a chair so filthy that his trousers literally stuck to it."

"The food competed successfully with the surroundings for sheer awfulness and nothing we tried, from aging fried haddock to soggy apple and frozen cream caramel, had anything whatsoever to commend it. The whole place is a scandal."

At Madame Tussaud's wax museum, visited by 2 million tourists a year, Ronny's inspectors asked, "Any there any children who are actually eating anything here?"

### Now you know

By United Press International

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# Supreme Court

## Court lets Jean Harris conviction stand

By ELIZABETH OLSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Jean Harris, convicted of murdering "Scarsdale Diet" Dr. Herman Tarnower, failed Monday to convince the Supreme Court to give her another chance to prove she was denied a fair trial.

Mrs. Harris was found guilty Feb. 24, 1981 of shooting Tarnower, 69, author of the best-selling "Scarsdale Diet" book during a struggle in the doctor's bedroom almost a year earlier.

The justices, without explanation, turned aside her argument that the "media extravaganza ... beyond the vocabulary of exaggeration" denied her a fair trial. She also had claimed some evidence was gained improperly.

Banner headlines and extensive news accounts laden with references to Mrs. Harris' tenure as headmistress at the exclusive Madeira School for Girls in Virginia described the shooting as the act of a woman scorned.

In the Tarnower case, New York state courts have consistently rejected Mrs. Harris' claims her

trial was not fair. She is serving 15 years to life at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility in upstate New York.

During the trial, prosecutors said Mrs. Harris, 59, killed Tarnower out of jealousy because he wanted to break off their 14-year involvement for a relationship with a younger woman.

Mrs. Harris' lawyer, Herald Fahringer, maintained she accidentally killed Tarnower March 10, 1980, in a botched suicide attempt in the doctor's room at his plush Westchester County, N.Y., home.

## Tent cities outlawed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court banned people from sleeping in tents pitched across from the White House and Capitol Monday, leading demonstrators to call off their protest of the plight of the homeless.

Without comment, the high court granted the Justice Department's request to temporarily enforce a ban on sleeping in the tent cities, which protesters named "Reaganville" and "Congressional Village."

The sleeping ban will stay in effect at least until the Justice Department files a full-scale appeal with the justices challenging a ruling that declared the demonstrators and the city's homeless have a constitutional right to express themselves by sleeping.

The Community for Creative Non-Violence immediately canceled its plans for a two-week demonstration that would have let the capital city's "street people" sleep in the tents to call attention to their lack of housing in winter.

## Court will hear case testing death penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, taking up an important new death penalty question, agreed Monday to consider whether condemned murderers should have one more constitutional safeguard before they can be executed.

At issue is whether the Constitution bars executions unless a state court first assesses each death sentence to ensure it is not excessive compared to penalties imposed for similar crimes in the state.

The justice will hear arguments next term by California, which objects to orders that it conduct a "proportionality review" before it can send Robert Alton Harris to the gas chamber.

Some of the 38 states with death penalty laws specifically require "proportionality reviews." Others, such as California and Texas, do not, although some lawyers would argue those states' courts are expected to weigh the proportionality of death sentences anyway.

Harris was convicted of kidnapping two 16-year-old boys from a hamburger stand in July 1976, stealing their car and fatally shooting them at a secluded lake outside San Diego.

His sentence was upheld throughout the state courts and the U.S. District Court. But on review, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals bounced the case back to the California Supreme Court to decide whether Harris' death penalty was in line with punishment meted out to other state criminals.

California officials contend the Constitution does not require a proportionality review before execution.

## Justices will take case on pensioners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the ailing Social Security system should be forced to pay out millions of dollars in "windfall" benefits to nearly 30,000 retired male government workers.

At the government's request, the justices will review a ruling awarding the benefits to men who retired on government pensions in the last five years.

A lower court found the men deserve the money because they were sexually discriminated against by a Social Security financial dependence test, which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1977.

Under the test, men — but not women — who retired from government jobs in 1977-82 had to meet strict financial criteria to collect spouse's Social Security benefits on top of their government pensions.

The government says that if the men are awarded the extra benefits, it will impose "a substantial financial drain" on the Social Security retirement fund at a time when lawmakers are battling to keep the system solvent.

For three years alone, it would cost the Social Security system an extra \$140 million, the government estimates.

The case applies only to male government workers who became eligible for retirement between January 1977 and December 1982 and whose wives worked at private sector jobs long enough to qualify for Social Security benefits.

As government workers, the men are covered by a separate pension system and did not pay into the Social Security retirement fund. However, if their working wives qualify for Social Security, they may be eligible for spouse's benefits.

What is unique about the group, numbering an estimated 29,000, is they are covered by a special law exempting them from rules requiring any spousal Social Security benefits to be reduced by the amount of their own government pensions.

The catch is the exemption applies only if a male worker qualifies under the financial dependency rule.

As a result, most male government workers were denied Social Security spousal benefits, while any female government worker was permitted to collect her full government pension plus full spousal benefits.

Robert Mathews, a 67-year-old retired postal worker from Alabama, challenged the inequity in a class action suit.

U.S. District Judge Poy Guin Jr. found the men illegally were being treated differently than women. Rather than take away benefits being received by female government workers, Guin ordered all the men start receiving spousal benefits.

The government appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing Congress had a legitimate reason for extending use of the financial test.

It wanted to keep male workers from collecting unanticipated "windfall payments," while protecting women workers who had been counting on double benefits for years, the government said.

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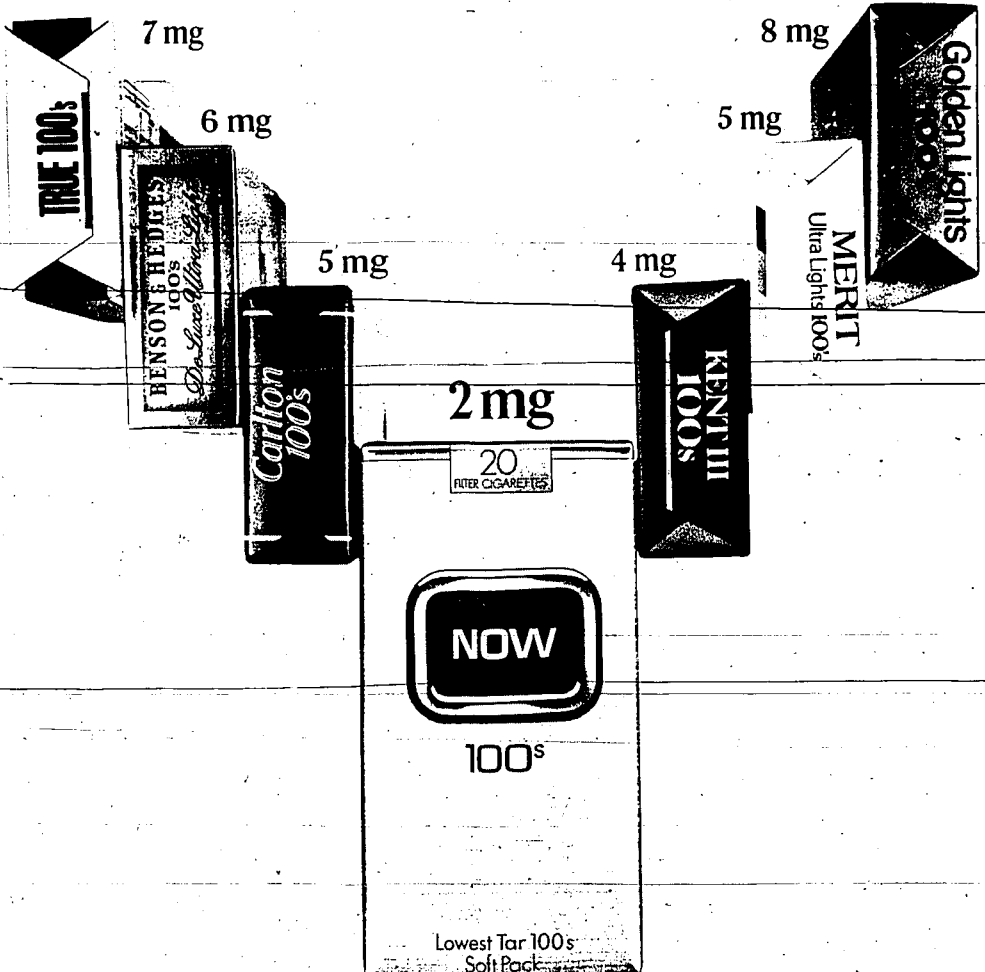
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### Now you know

By United Press International

The term gerrymander, meaning to change voting districts for political advantage, came from Filbridge Gerry, vice-president under James Madison.



- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Idaho B3-4
- Dear Abby B5

## Snag postpones House vote on CSI tuition

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposed \$100 tuition increase for the College of Southern Idaho hit a snag in the House Monday. The measure, which cleared the Senate on March 7 by a 33-0 margin, would allow CSI and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene to increase annual tuition for in-district students from \$250 to \$350.

"The last year we approved tuition increases for these junior colleges was in 1981," said sponsor Rep. Robert Scates, R-Post Falls. "The \$100 we're talking about in this bill really doesn't amount to much of a tuition increase."

But Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, successfully argued that a tuition hike also would increase the cost to county governments that are not in a college taxing district. Those governments still are responsible for part of the costs for students from their jurisdiction attending the schools.

"That charge prompted Scates to hold the bill for one day, 'so I can get some answers to these questions,'" before continuing debate. The measure has been rescheduled for vote today.

## College board votes to freeze faculty salaries

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Acting members of the board of trustees imposed a freeze on faculty salaries Monday.

The board, however, postponed discussion of a tuition hike until the Legislature passes an appropriations bill.

Jerry Meyerhoefer, the CSI interim president,

argued to come back from Boise with level funding for the college. To live within that budget, the college either would have to cut programs and faculty or institute a salary freeze, he said.

The board voted to audit the faculty contracts for next year to determine salary levels as this year. Meyerhoefer hopes the move will relieve some of the faculty's anxiety.

"The faculty was worried about a possible 10 percent raise at the end of the month, so it shouldn't come as a surprise," Meyerhoefer said. He said CSI might have money for merit raises later in the year.

Although the college will try to hang onto as many academic programs as possible, some vocational-education programs will be dropped. College officials have reviewed all of the vocational offerings and planned possible changes with state officials, Meyerhoefer said. The cuts will be announced in the near future, he said.

Meyerhoefer is optimistic about the possibility of raising private funds for the junior college, noting that "CSI is the only college in southern Idaho and has a lot of friends out there."

Although CSI officials say they desperately need a tuition increase to help fund the school, Boyd's criticism does carry credence, acknowledged CSI's business manager, Karl Black.

"It's my understanding," Boyd said during debate, "that counties outside a junior college district must pick up the tuition tab for the students attending the college from their county."

"In Latah County, where I'm from, I guess that amounts to a \$16,000 bill they get charged each year from North Idaho College," he said. "By

passing this bill, we are adding on an extra cost to our local county governments."

Black acknowledged that non-participating counties do have to "chip in" for part of the tuition costs of students from those counties.

For CSI, only Jerome and Twin Falls counties are included in the school's taxing district.

Students from those counties pay in-district tuition and fees of \$30 a semester (the proposed bill only addresses tuition, since fees are sub-

ject to the local college board). Other Idaho students are assessed a \$600 out-of-state charge for tuition and fees, but they are responsible only for paying \$300 of that sum, just like in-district students.

"For the balance, the (out-of-district) counties receive money from the State Learner Fund that, by law, must be tagged for junior college tuition," Black said. "The counties do not foot the tuition bill for their students by tapping the property-tax rolls."

"But I suppose it is true that what they don't use of this liquor fund money for tuition expenses, they can use to meet the general county expenses," Black said.

That distribution formula was designed to give equity between the counties whose residents pay property taxes to support a junior college, and those that are not in such taxing districts but still have Idaho students attending the colleges.

Out-of-state students must pay the entire \$600-a-year tuition and fees.

Black argues that counties not in a college's taxing district "get a good deal" by not having to assess their residents property tax, and instead receive liquor fund money to subsidize what local students they do have attending junior colleges.

If passed into law, CSI probably would not hike its tuition the full \$100 possible for next school year.

"Our intention, and of course this has not yet been cleared by our board, is to increase the tuition only \$25 a semester — or \$50 a year," Black said.

The remaining \$50-a-year hike allowed in the bill probably would be implemented in the following school year, CSI officials have said.

The proposed increase posed before the House Monday does not specify when the colleges must implement the tuition hikes. Black said the full \$100 increase could be started next year, or it could be postponed for several years.

The last \$100-increase granted to junior colleges by the Legislature, in 1981, was specifically written to permit \$50 increases each of two years. The last of those hikes was implemented this year.

## School group asks tax hike

To pay for improved education

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley educators have called for an increase in the sales tax to support Idaho schools.

They also promised a continued lobbying effort to insure adequate funding for education at a press conference held Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The event was by the Magic Valley Educational Coalition.

Terry Gilbert, the Region IV Idaho Educational Association director, said a permanent one-cent hike in the sales tax, dedicated specifically to education, is necessary. The education coalition doesn't advocate an increase in property taxes, but would support reforms that would spread the tax burden more fairly, Gilbert said.

The education coalition is composed of parents, teachers, administrators and school-board members that support increased funding for education.

To demonstrate popular support for a 5-percent overall sales tax, the coalition is urging people to tape a nickel to a post card and send it to House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

The coalition also will be holding a "Rally for School Kids" on Thursday at Twin Falls City Park. Gov. John Evans will be the guest speaker at the 5 p.m. event.

Gilbert said that he is displeased at the "arrogance" of the legislative leadership toward educational funding, and strongly supports the governor's attempts to block those cuts. "If it were not for Gov. Evans' strong and courageous stand on behalf of public education, the Legislature would have crippled and banded public schools a month ago," he said.

The education coalition wants the state to appropriate \$266.5 million for public education in fiscal year 1984, a total of \$42.5 million over the \$214 million appropriated for fiscal year 1983. The additional money would be used to pay for increased operational costs and a salary increase for teachers, according to an educational coalition press release.

The House earlier this year proposed a \$195 million educational appropriation but killed it on March 14. A bill with \$208 million for education is now in the works, the coalition reports.

Al Oehsner, a member of the Filer school board and a member of the educational coalition, said even \$215 million wouldn't be enough to keep the state's public schools afloat. "Level funding would equal a 10 percent cut," he said.

School districts face additional expenses from inflation, a growing student body and salary increases, Oehsner said. Some school districts already have had to borrow to cover expenses this year, he said.

Jim Reed, the superintendent of the Glenns Ferry schools, said adequate funding is needed to preserve vocational-education programs and electives such as calculus and music.

"Basic education is not just reading, writing and arithmetic," Reed said. "If a student wants to go into pharmacy, music or auto mechanics, he or she will need additional courses to prepare for that line of work, he said, adding the schools need money to keep those programs there."

Oehsner also supports a sales tax hike and even additional property taxes to support schools. "I don't like taxes anymore than anyone else, but education comes first," he said.



Chris Gibson, lifeguard and teacher at the Twin Falls YFCA, takes a break in the new Jacuzzi

## YFCA takes aim at expanded facility

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consistent with the philosophy that is currently helping to bring it back to financial health, the Twin Falls YFCA may soon develop some land it owns behind its present building, says the organization's executive director.

John Eschenburg says an outdoor basketball court — perhaps with lights, a running track or a sandpit-style volleyball court are all possible uses for the land.

The YFCA also would consider using the land for an outdoor swimming pool, should the city of Twin Falls decide not to assume responsibility for building a replacement to the Harmon Park pool, he says.

Whatever will be built on the previously weed-choked lot behind the YFCA building on Elizabeth Boulevard will be decided on the basis of an evaluation of community need.

There is a good chance that something will be constructed there by next spring, he says.

Since it reopened after a successful fundraising drive a year ago, the YFCA has attempted to follow a philosophy of full utilization of facilities, Eschenburg says.

"This past year, the YFCA installed weight-training equipment in an old classroom in an effort to round out its fitness programs. And this week the YFCA opened a Jacuzzi next to its existing indoor swimming pool."

The additions have helped allow the YFCA to stress comprehensive family memberships. Encouraging family memberships was a corollary

goal for the YFCA after its financial reorganization, because they make responsible year-long financial planning possible, he says.

The eventual goal is to ensure that there is some activity for all members of the family, and that the YFCA is more than just a place to swim.

But the trick in any expansion is to avoid debt payments, Eschenburg believes. The debts the organization incurred when it built the present indoor pool were the major reason it needed the special fund-raising campaign during the summer of 1981.

That fund-raising effort succeeded in keeping the Twin Falls YFCA open.

Now, Eschenburg believes, the financial health of the organization hinges on its ability to change with the times and provide a range of activities.

## City Council sets up pool committee

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 10-member swimming pool technical advisory committee was named Monday night by Twin Falls City Council.

Council also adopted a \$42,000 downtown Business Improvement District budget.

The pool committee will include architect Richard Heinzel, YFCA Director John Eschenburg, swim team representative Zoe Ann Shaub,

and at-large members Donna Stalley and Joe Clinek.

In addition, one representative each from the Twin Falls School District and the College of Southern Idaho, plus Mayor Chris Tacklington, City Manager Tom Courtney and City Engineer Gary Young will serve on the committee.

Earlier this year council discovered that the city's Harmon Park pool had deteriorated to such a point that it might be economically unwise to open it again this summer.

Council proposed the committee

earlier this month as a way for the city to take the lead in developing a new pool. But it was decided that the committee should have as broad-based a membership as possible, since council felt an attempt to build and pay for a new city pool could not succeed if it came about by city initiative alone.

The committee specifically is charged with answering "technical" questions. Among these are whether or not the community wants a new pool, and whether an attempt should be made to open the Harmon Park

pool this summer or save the money for use on a new facility.

If the committee determines that the community wants a new pool, it will try to answer such questions as what type of pool would be most popular, and what financing method would have the greatest chance of success.

Mayor Tacklington, who will chair the committee, set its first meeting for Friday at noon in City Hall. The committee is to report back to City Council at its April 25 meeting.

See CITY on Page B2

## Twin Falls County passes zone change

TWIN FALLS — Development of a 180-acre site west of Buhl was approved Monday by the Twin Falls County Commissioners — but with stipulations that no commercial use be allowed and that the minimum lot size be 2.5 acres.

The commissioners voted unanimously to approve only part of a rezoning request from owner Cecil Lyon. The action will pave the way for development of the property for residential use.

The zone change is from a strictly agricultural zone to an agriculture-residential zone.

Lyon had asked for both residential and commercial use on the property, which is located on U.S. Highway 20, one mile west of Buhl. He sought commercial zoning on two parcels of ground within the 180-acre site. Both parcels totalled about 20 acres. The land he had proposed for commercial use would have extended along the highway frontage, joining commercial zones in the city of Buhl, Lyon contended.

But owners of adjoining property, including the applicant's brother, Russell Lyon, had objected to commercial zoning on the land, saying it would create traffic hazards, lower their property values and possibly result in contamination of the area's groundwater.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission members had recommended approval of the application.

In other action, with Commissioner Judy Felton abstaining, the two other commissioners voted in favor of a conditional-use permit for a gravel operation in Melon Valley.

Commission Chairman Ann Cover and Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, voted together to approve the conditional-use permit for Daniel Skeem — but listed a number of conditions the applicant must meet to address the concerns of nearby residents.

Skeem asked for the permit for temporary operation of a gravel-crushing operation near the Sun Trap Ranches.

Commissioner Judy Felton abstaining, the two other commissioners voted in favor of a conditional-use permit for a gravel operation in Melon Valley.

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## Rupert residents may get power bill rebates

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Mayor Bill Whitton is seeking to rebate approximately \$10,000 to city electric-utility customers because of a reduced billing to Rupert from the Washington Public Power Supply System.

The mayor will ask City Council to approve the rebate plan at a special meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Rupert City Hall.

He will not, however, ask for a decrease in the rates under which the

money was collected, Whitton says, because he fears the bills from WPSS, required to pay for the city's share of mothballing two nuclear power plants, eventually will increase again.

"Because we have gone through a period of the most heavy electric usage, I personally feel the city has more (money) on hand than we need to meet the WPSS billing for 1983," Whitton said Monday.

If council okays his plan, which he believes it will, rebate checks to customers should be in the mail by May.

Whitton says only those residents who were city electric customers for the first nine months of 1982 will receive the rebate, which amounts to about 12 percent of their electric bill for those months.

Generated by increased electric rates, the city has collected over \$434,000 since October to repay its share of a \$2.25 billion bond debt on the two terminated WPSS plants. The share of the debt is based on how much interest the city "owned" in the plants.

In October, the city's share of the obligation — according to WPSS —

was \$524,592 for the first six months of 1983. Later in the year, it dropped to \$327,547. That was due to a revised WPSS budget which did not win the approval of Rupert and the 87 other Northwest participants who contracted with WPSS.

Then, on March 11, Rupert received a new billing of \$207,329 for the first six months of the year. That figure was a reflection of a further reduced and newly adopted WPSS budget for termination of the two plants. The latest budget has the approval of the participants, which include cities,

See RUPERT on Page B2

# Firewood charges going up

**TWIN FALLS** — Minimum fees for firewood permits in the Twin Falls Ranger District will jump from \$5 to \$10 for the 1983 season, according to a Forest Service news release.

The firewood fees, according to regional Forest Service official Tom Coston, will be used largely to help defray repair costs resulting from impacts on forest roads caused by hundreds of firewood-loaded trucks.

Other costs associated with the

program include the man-hours involved in "making" the firewood available to the public, Coston said.

The \$10 minimum fee for the 1983 season will allow permit holders to cut and haul way up to four cords of wood.

Surviving fees do not represent any increase in the per-cord price of wood since last year's \$5 minimum fee allowed permit holders the right to harvest only two cords of wood.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, up to 10 cords per permit holder can be harvested from the forest at a permit-fee cost of \$2.50 per cord.

Senior citizens, aged 65 or over, however, will be issued free permits.

During the 1983 season, the South Fork of the Shoshone Creek area and the Rock Creek Canyon areas will be closed to firewood gatherings. The rest of the district will be open.

# Obituaries

**Regina Hussey**  
KIMBERLY — Regina Hussey, 71, of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Kimberly, died Friday in Arizona.

Born March 6, 1912, in Chester, Neb., she was the daughter of Tom and Mary Hussey. She was married to Harry Hussey for 47 years.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a charter member of the Cousteau Society.

Surviving are: a son, K.J. "Bud" Hussey of Bellevue, Wash.; a daughter, Bonita Steiner of Alice Springs, Australia; a sister, Madeline Ilove of California; and two grandchildren.

Private funeral and burial were held in Arizona.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

**Myrtle L. Russell**  
BUHL — Myrtle L. Russell, 86, of Buhl, died Sunday at Harral's Nursing Home in Buhl after a long illness.

Born in Joplin, Mo., on Jan. 31, 1885, she was moved as a young child to California, where she attended school.

She married Ed Howard McCain in California in 1910. He preceded her in death. She later married Fred Russell, and he died in 1940.

She ran a farm, with her son, at Fallon, Nev., until 1939, when they moved to Buhl.

Surviving are: three daughters, Orla Burbank of Buhl, Gladys Kobets of San Diego, Calif., and Mabel Frame of Porterville, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four sons and a daughter.

The private graveside service will be held at West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in charge.

**Nancy May Anderson**  
DECILO — Nancy May Anderson, 42, of Declo, died Sunday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born Sept. 20, 1940, in Burley, she attended Burley schools. She was married to J.R. Anderson on Nov. 25, 1955, in Burley.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she had been active in various organizations. She also was active in the girls' sports program.

Surviving are: her husband of Declo; four daughters, Neena Caldwell of Burley, and Candace Schrenk, Rebecca Anderson and Kathleen Anderson, all at Declo; eight brothers, Stanley Dayley of Portland, Robin D. Dayley and Rodney M. Dayley, both of Fairbanks, Alaska, Kevin M. Dayley and Randy R. Dayley, both of Burley, Ted, Dayley and Tim Dayley, both of Barstow, Calif., and Stacy K. Dayley of Declo, and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, her parents, and a brother.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Declo Mormon Stake Center, with bishop's Counselor Alma Turner officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church in Declo on Thursday, prior to the service.

**Martha E. Thorne**  
SHOSHONE — Martha Elizabeth Thorne, 90, of Shoshone, died Monday morning at Hazeldean Manor in Twin Falls after a lingering illness.

Born Oct. 1, 1892, in Falls City, Utah, she moved with her parents to Rockland as a young girl. She moved in 1932 to Shoshone, where she had resided since.

She married John Thorne on Nov. 27, 1909, at Pocatello. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan Mormon Temple on Sept. 10, 1919. He died in 1962.

**Arthur G. Meuleman**  
RUPERT — Arthur G. Meuleman, 63, of Rupert, died Sunday evening after a heart attack.

Born April 18, 1919, in Rupert, he attended schools at Rupert, Arbon Valley and Albion. He joined the Navy in 1939, serving for 22 years. He married Monte Bette Robinson in 1948. After retiring from Lockheed Aircraft in Chattanooga, Tenn. He returned to Rupert in 1960, opening a gun repair shop. He retired in 1978.

He was a member of the National Rifle Association and the Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 60, A.F.A.M.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; a daughter, Jean Boyd of Salt Lake City; his stepdaughter, Mildred Meuleman of Rupert; three brothers, Harold, Bob and Perry Meuleman, all of Rupert; and two sisters, Judy, wife of Modesto, Calif., and Sherry Whitting of Rupert.

**GOODING** — The funeral service for Dean E. Nighborger, 56, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Star Cemetery. Friends may call at the Faithful Funeral Chapel in Caldwell from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Centro Medico Del Mar Cancer Clinic, in care of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**John D. Fredrickson III**  
RUPERT — John D. Fredrickson III, 28, of Rupert, accidentally drowned Saturday.

Born Aug. 24, 1954, in Pocatello, he moved at an early age to Moab, Utah, then to Rupert in 1961. He moved with his family in 1967 to Page, Ariz., where he attended schools. He moved to Jacksonville, N.C., in 1978, and later to Rupert, where he had since resided.

He married Joanne Gutzman in December 1976, in Rupert. They later were divorced.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: a son, Chuckie John Fredrickson of Rupert; a brother, Howard Haak of Pocatello; a sister, Kathy White of Rupert; and his mother, Fern Gibson Fredrickson of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Rupert Mormon First-Second and Seventh Ward Chapel, with Bishop David C. Boyer officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery, with Hansen Mortuary of Rupert in charge.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

**Martha C. Carson**  
TWIN FALLS — Martha Charlotte Carson, 76, of Twin Falls, formerly of Burley, died Sunday evening in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Nov. 12, 1896, in Butler, Mont., she married Stanley Carson on Nov. 7, 1926. In Burley, he died June 20, 1963.

She worked at Van Engelen's Department Store in Burley. After her husband's death, she moved to Twin Falls, where she worked at Van's Department Store until her retirement two years ago.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Burley, and Professional Women's Club.

Surviving are: a daughter, Lyn Wood of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. Wesley Hall officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the mortuary on Thursday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and on Friday prior to the funeral.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, at the College of Southern Idaho art department.

**Claude Thomas Jr.**  
TWIN FALLS — Claude Thomas Jr., 58, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a long illness.

Born Feb. 21, 1925, at Scammon, Kan., he married Shirley Dean Gill at Columbus, Kan., on April 6, 1946.

He served in the Army in the South Pacific during World War II. He moved to Twin Falls in 1949. He was a certified boiler maker and welder most of his life. He had been in ill health since 1976.

He was a former member of the Pipefitters Union, a charter member of the Chapter Five of Disabled American Veterans, and was a member of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Kenneth N. Thomas and Dennis W. Thomas, both of Twin Falls; two brothers, Harley Thomas of Ponca City, Okla., and Kenneth Thomas of Oswego, Kan.; five sisters; Dencie Cliff of Burley; Opal Burrows of Haysville, Kan.; Hazel Dolls and Doris Lawrence, both of Twin Falls; and Velma Donnelly of Apache Junction, Ariz., and two grandsons. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Lee Larson officiating. Military rites at the graveside will be performed by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday, Thursday and until 10 a.m. on Friday.

**L. Clyde Vanausdell**  
TWIN FALLS — L. Clyde Vanausdell, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a long illness.

Born Nov. 1, 1904, in Kansas, he came to the Magic Valley at the age of 3, living in the Flier, Twin Falls and Jerome areas. He farmed for a number of years before retiring and moving into Twin Falls.

He married Crystal Kelly on April 7, 1933, in Twin Falls. He was an active member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church and all of the York Rite Masonic bodies.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a brother, Max R. Vanausdell of Fairbanks, Alaska; a sister, Lela Sanders of Carmichael, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gill Myers officiating. Masonic rites will be performed at the graveside site in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

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# Briefly

**Assertiveness class set at CSI**  
TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a class to help individuals find new techniques for expressing their needs, assess current skills and avoid manipulating others.

The course, "Learn to Be Assertive," starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 104 of the Shields Building.

The class will meet for eight sessions with Judy McAllister, the instructor. The fee is \$25 and scholarships are available at the center.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361.

**NOW to meet Wednesday**  
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Judicial Building.

A schedule of future activities will be discussed.

**Jerome leaves one in hospital**  
JEROME — One Jerome man was hospitalized and a couple jailed following an altercation Sunday night at a Jerome residence.

Jerome police Chief Darryl Cameron said Dale Yarwood, 24, of 118 E. 8th St., was injured about the face and head during the fight, which occurred about 11:20 p.m. Sunday.

In custody in the Jerome County jail Monday were Edgar Austin, 22, and Jo Layne Austin, 19, of Jerome. They are charged with assault and battery. Police said another suspect is expected to be arrested.

Reports indicate Yarwood and the third individual engaged in a fight at the Yarwood residence and that Yarwood was thrown to the ground he was again attacked by the Austins and kicked and beaten about the head.

# City

The budget had to be approved, however, before the board of the BID could spend any of the special-assessment revenue it has been collecting this year.

The budget includes \$17,572 for beautification of the downtown district, and \$17,600 for pooled advertising and promotion. An additional \$5,600 is included in the budget to hire a "district coordinator," who will organize the BID's day-to-day business.

The budget includes a projected \$1,228 surplus, and \$5,600 of the promotion and advertising money will be held in reserve for Christmas and end-of-year promotions.

Council also granted a special-use permit Monday to Phillip and Joan Miller to operate a photography studio at their residence at 1417 11th Ave. E. The permit was subject to three restrictions which apparently had been worked out with a neighbor, Ken Pedersen, who had appealed the granting of the permit. The restrictions required that the Millers operate the business only from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, that no parking for the business be allowed on the street in front of the Miller residence, and that the special-use permit be non-transferable.

Council also accepted a bid from Obenchain Insurance of \$46,680 to cover the city's insurance needs for next year. This bid was a savings of \$29,586 over the amount the city estimated the coverage would cost.

Under an earlier city resolution, council agreed that it would rebate WPPSS-allocated funds back to its utility customers if the city were absolved of the debt through a court order.

The \$150,000 rebate figure he mentions is only an approximation, Whitton says. Further study of the WPPSS account probably is required.

The Rupert mayor says that the process of compiling the rebate to the unknown number of electric customers wouldn't cause the city many problems because it would be handled by computer.

Although utility customers may be receiving a rebate under Whitton's plan, they still will be paying increased electric rates for the "WPPSS surcharge," as Whitton calls it.

Though he wouldn't elaborate, Whitton says that he suspects the billings to the city will increase to the previous high amounts.

Like most of its fellow participants, the city hasn't paid WPPSS any of its share of the debt because of pending litigation challenging the validity of the WPPSS contracts, Whitton says.

The council did vote to increase electric rates and save money now for the expected payment, instead of

facings one large bill later. The WPPSS-allocated funds are kept in a separate bank account.

Construction on the two supply-system plants was halted because of decreased power demands and financing problems.

The only other item on the agenda of the special meeting is the opening of

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# Policy

Once it was comparatively simple to maintain "standards." If one honestly desired to do so. But in the bewildering quicksands of the emerging eighties, the maintenance of quality in service or product requires an ethical discipline, fewer and fewer seem capable of. However, we have determined our own course of action. As long as we can continue to serve, we will maintain our traditional standards. If this ever becomes impossible, we will simply cease to serve.

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# Services

**KIMBERLY** — The graveside funeral for Mary Lee Lockhart, 33, of Boise, formerly of Kimberly, and Castleford, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Summers Funeral Home in Boise is in charge. Friends may call at the cemetery from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. The son of Jerome; George Jones and Mrs. Robert Smith and son, all of Rupert; and Levi Allen of Wendell.

**GOODING** — The funeral service for Dean E. Nighborger, 56, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Star Cemetery. Friends may call at the Faithful Funeral Chapel in Caldwell from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Centro Medico Del Mar Cancer Clinic, in care of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Lee Daniel of Gooding and Mrs. Joe Sellers of Wendell.  
Dismissed

**KERRI SIDES OF GOODING**  
Dismissed

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Floise Olson, Larry Cabe and Jessica Guvera, all of Burley; Nicole Harman of Rupert; Liana Richman of Murtaugh; and Jackie Grant of Rupert.  
Dismissed

**DARLIA MAI AND SON OF BURLEY**, and Glen Loveland and Kyle Robertson, both of Heyburn.  
Dismissed

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Ann Gregory and Jess Archuleta, both of Rupert; Elizabeth Fillmore of Rockland; and Ruth Roeder of Paul.  
Dismissed

**DAWN JARONIEK, ANNE HILL, MARGARITE VILLASENOR AND LISA LARA**, all of Rupert; and Elizabeth Fillmore and daughter of Rockland.  
Dismissed

**BIRTH**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Pike of Kimberly.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fillmore of Rockland.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Mark Brown, Mrs. Carl Silver, Florence Miller, Ann Baker, Vera Billman, Fern Prior and Claude Thomas, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Crawford of Burley; Mrs. Walter Larsen of Hanson; Florence Miller of Jerome; Mrs. Bill Pulstifer of Kimberly; Mrs. Ralph Fellwell of Rupert; and Modene Jordan of Sacramento, Calif.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Scott O'Melia and daughter, Rudolph Loder Sr., Jason Melmore and Mrs. John King and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Hubert Smith and Ryan Bival, both of Burley; and Robert G. Bergman, Cliff Goltschek of Halley; Mrs. Charles Sears and son of Jerome; George Jones and Mrs. Robert Smith and son, all of Rupert; and Levi Allen of Wendell.  
Birth  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pulstifer of Kimberly.  
ST. BENEDICT'S  
Admitted  
Nancy E. Hackney of Hagerman; Wayne Stansell of Jerome and Bernard Bagley of Republic, Kan.  
Dismissed  
Florence Scott and Theima Emerson, both of Jerome.  
Birth  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Pike of Kimberly.

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# Leaders see smooth budget agreement

By MARK SHENEFEELT  
United Press International



BOISE — The Legislature's pace will begin accelerating soon, even though the Senate-House budget-setting committee worked at a full-speed-ahead command again Monday, Republican leaders said.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said he thought the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee would be setting budgets by Tuesday based on a \$440 million bottom-line budget goal — the target set by a majority of GOP lawmakers last week.

House Speaker T.W. Slivers, R-Twin Falls, also said \$440 million remained the target, but he said House floor votes on revenue-raising bills to help cover the proposed budget might be needed before the most significant appropriations can be set.

JFAC adjourned Monday morning after voting down proposed fiscal year 1984 budget targets of \$440, \$450 and \$474 — the latter proposal from Democratic legislators and Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Slivers said he was not alarmed at the vote against \$440 million. He said some Republicans who had agreed in party caucus meetings to support that figure were not willing to vote for budgets along that line until revenue measures were passed to make sure the money will be available.

The House speaker said he preferred to set budgets and then make sure revenues match them, but he

said he was not opposed to the budget committee waiting until it saw more of the revenue picture first.

"Some of them didn't want to pass it without seeing the revenue package, but we'll be all right," Slivers said. "This process is inclined to work slowly."

Senate Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, said delays continued in the budget-setting process because Republican leaders still were trying to mold majority coalitions to pass their budget targets without help from the Democrats.

Kiebert and Assistant Minority Leader Ron Belletsbacher, D-Grangeville, said the session won't be ended quickly unless the divided Republicans allow Democrats to help set budgets.

Slivers said key elements of the GOP majority's \$40 million revenue-raising package were being

put in final bill form Monday and would be ready for introduction later in the week.

He said he thought the minority Democrats would agree to suspend normal procedural rules so the bills could be put up for a vote on the House floor immediately.

Party leaders also continued to disagree about whether the current delays are unreasonably lengthy, and whether they could have been avoided.

"Slivers reiterated that lawmakers began working on fiscal 1984 budgets only after they covered the \$69 million revenue shortage of the current year in late February."

But Kiebert said the Legislature could have wrapped up its fiscal 1984 budget work by this point if legislative leaders had not opposed Evans' suggestion in December that a special session be held.

# Panel can't agree on revenue forecast

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's budget-setting committee failed to reach a consensus Monday on how much revenue the state will earn during the next fiscal year, then abruptly adjourned with a co-chairman of the panel administering members to "get our act together."

Lawmakers on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, meeting for the first time in two weeks, haggled over whether the group should set budgets while the Republican-dominated House and Senate continue their struggle to find an FY 1984 revenue figure acceptable to Democratic Gov. John Evans.

They then voted on three different revenue-projection figures ranging from the GOP-favored \$440 million to

Evans' \$474 million — rejecting each of the proposals.

Deadlocked on a funding figure, the panel quickly approved a supplemental appropriation to bolster the state's unemployment-compensation fund, then adjourned.

"There is still a majority which feels this committee cannot act until the whole group decides on the revenue-raising measures," said JFAC co-chairman Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise.

As members left their chairs on adjournment, Mrs. Gurnsey added, "I am kind of disappointed and hope we can get our act together."

Lawmakers entered their 71st day of the session Monday still far apart on funding for the upcoming fiscal year beginning July 1.

JFAC members were in general agreement that they could proceed with setting major state budgets if the panel could reach a consensus on how much revenue the state is likely to earn next year.

But with action still needed on a GOP plan to boost state income by about \$40 million, bringing the budget next year to \$440 million — and with the governor indicating that figure may still be too low to gain his approval — committee members were reluctant to tie themselves to a prediction.

A recommendation that the \$440 million figure be used by the panel was killed on an 8-12 vote as Democrats sided with conservative Republicans uncomfortable in assuming

that the revenue-enhancement proposals will be adopted.

Next came a vote on Evans' revenue-projection figure of \$474 million. Republicans, who control 13 of JFAC's 20 seats, defeated that proposal. A compromise figure of \$450 million was also defeated by a bipartisan coalition.

Prior to the votes, legislators argued over the wisdom of adopting any major budgets before a final revenue prediction is agreed upon and supported by the Democratic chief executive.

"I keep wondering why leaders in this legislature do not get together with the governor and come up with some agreement on revenue, income and expenditures," said Sen. C.E. "Chick" Bilyeu, D-Pocatello.

# Job credit threatened

BOISE (UPI) — Income-tax credits granted to Idaho businesses for hiring new workers would be taken away by a bill ushered to the House floor Monday.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee rejected the repeal proposal to the entire House after sponsors said the job-credit program is too expensive to administer for what it is worth to businesses.

Sponsoring Reps. Rich Orme, R-St. Anthony, and J.F. Chaband, R-Idaho Falls, said they like the concept of giving tax credits to businesses, but they said the state needs to shore up its revenue structure.

Repealing the 1-year-old job-credit law is a good place to start, they said, noting the repeal would increase state general-fund income by an estimated \$3 million to \$6 million per year.

The job-credit allowances in Idaho's income tax has been under

fire from several quarters because it allegedly provides unwarranted tax loopholes for businesses who hire temporary workers.

He also said investment tax credits — another recent addition to the Idaho Code like the job-credit statute — would be sufficient by itself to give businesses adequate incentives to expand their operations.

The committee also Monday agreed to impose tighter credit limitations on cigarette retailers, restricting to seven days the credit time for paying off deliveries from wholesalers.

Cigarette wholesalers testified they often are victimized by retailers who don't pay their debts.

Industry lobbyist Vern Ravenscroft said one wholesaler was unable to collect a \$30,000 debt, but nevertheless was required to pay \$13,000 to the state to cover that transaction's cigarette-tax revenue.

# Senate votes to back Evans' appointments

BOISE (UPI) — Senators approved Monday the gubernatorial reappointments of nine Idahoans to state boards and commissions, including Nels Solberg to the state Board of Education and Darwin Young to the Idaho Tax Commission.

The upper chamber endorsed all reappointments without dissent.

Solberg, a former legislator from Grangeville, was renamed to a term on the education board to expire in 1988.

Another former lawmaker, Darwin Young of Boise, was confirmed to another term on the tax commission.

The term for Young, who represented Blackfoot as a Republican House member, will expire in 1989.

The other reappointments by Gov.

John Evans which were approved included:

- James Shawver of Eden to the Idaho Water Resources Board. Term expires in 1987.
- Cliff Hinkley of Lewiston to the Advisory Board of Aeronautics and Public Transportation. Term expires in 1986.
- Fred Marineau of Sandpoint to the state Board of Health and Welfare. Term expires in 1987.
- Vincent Mullin of Idaho Falls to the State Building Authority. Term expires in 1988.
- Donna Parsons of Nampa to the state Board of Health and Welfare. Term expires in 1987.
- Archie Service of Pocatello to the state Board of Health and Welfare.

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How they voted

Table with columns for House members (ANTONE, NEIBAUR, KELLY, LARSON, HOLLIFIELD, BROOKS, BRACKETT, KNIGGE, STIVERS, SCOTT, HALE, CHATBURN) and rows for votes A through F.

House panel rejects bill for internees

By MARK SHENEFELT United Press International

BOISE — A House committee says Japanese-descended American citizens who were held in Internment camps during World War II may deserve expressions of remorse — but not necessarily in a formal statement by the Idaho Legislature.

On a 10-8 vote following a lengthy debate Monday, the lower chamber's State Affairs Committee rejected for several reasons a resolution offered by Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, to honor those who were interned 40 years ago.

"I'm sympathetic to them and I'm appalled by the internment camps, but I don't think we have the historical expertise on grass or foreign relations to be putting something like this out," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

"Sometimes we do things, with all good intentions, that we screw up beyond all repair and end up insulting



the people we're trying to honor."

Ms. McDermott and several other critics of the resolution said it was technically and grammatically flawed and might offend some people because it would honor "Japanese-Americans." Instead of "Americans of Japanese ancestry."

Rep. Tom Cushman, R-Horseshoe Bend, said lawmakers should make clear in any such resolution that those interned were Americans, not Japanese citizens.

In his address to the committee, Johnson said he drafted the resolution after seeing recent coverage of activities acknowledging the 40th anniversary of the establishment of the internment camps.

"I wanted to see us recognize the loyalty and contributions these people

have made to the state and nation," said Johnson, noting one of the internment camps was set up in Idaho's Magic Valley.

Arguing unsuccessfully to send the resolution out for a vote by the entire House, Rep. James Stoltcheff, D-Sandpoint, said, "I think it's clear that we're talking about the people who were really treated shabbily in a country which is supposed to be a democracy."

Stoltcheff said Japanese U.S. citizens were singled out for internment, while Americans descended from Germans and Italians were allowed continued free movement.

Cushman, however, said many Americans with German surnames were discriminated against. He said some had their telephone service cut off.

Rep. Dorothy McCann, D-Wallaec, complained the resolution was "rewriting history." She said fears that Japanese-descended U.S. residents may have been working for the Japanese

in the wake of the attack on Pearl Harbor were not completely unfounded.

She and Rep. Peggy Bunting, Boise, objected to a clause in the resolution saying there was "absolutely no evidence" that those who were interned were disloyal to the U.S. government.

"You can't make that broad, sweeping statement," Mrs. McCann said. "I think it (internment) saved us a lot of espionage."

She said one American of Japanese origin who lived in Bonners Ferry before the war later left to fight on the side of the Japanese.

Republican Rep. Linden Bateman, a history teacher from Idaho Falls, discounted the argument that the internment camps were set up because of fears arising directly from the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese.

"They didn't even begin to intern them until a year after Pearl Harbor," Bateman said.

Golder dumps crow

By United Press International

BOISE — Rep. James Golder Monday got rid of the House "crow" final day, passing the symbol of legislative humiliation to a freshman legislator who saw a bill he was carrying go down in flaming defeat.

The "crow" — a stuffed likeness of nature's winged pest — is attached to the microphone stand of each lawmaker who loses a bill by an overwhelming margin.

"It changes places every time a bill takes a nose dive, but — to Golder's chagrin — that hadn't happened for quite a while. Until Monday, Golder was the most recent owner of the crow, which is an informal tradition in the House.

A bill sponsored by first-year Rep. Tom Cushman, R-Horseshoe Bend, to set up a Forensic Laboratory Commission in the state Health and Welfare Department died on a 14-55 vote Monday.

"I gladly give up this carrion, which I have had here for so long," Golder, R-Boise, told the House as he prepared to transfer the bird mold to Cushman.

During debate on the bill, Cushman said the new commission would allow authorities to conduct more toxicology tests — an action he said could lead to the capture of an offender such as "the Tylenol killer." Under current law, toxicology tests often aren't performed, he said.

But several critics lambasted the proposal.

Golder said the commission would be a "politically oriented committee" and Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, said the commission only would "add to the bloated bureaucracy."

In other House action Monday, members:

- Adopted on a voice vote, without debate, an amendment to a bill under which people who drove between 55 mph and 70 mph on the highways would be subject to only a \$5 fine. The amendment restricts the small-fine provision to interstate highways.

Kaufman battles for seat on commission

BOISE (UPI) — Sam Kaufman, irritated about being "bushwhacked" by his Senate critics, battled back Monday against complaints that he has been too lenient toward violent felons as chairman of the Idaho Parole and Pardon Commission.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, sparked the issue two weeks ago when he told the Senate State Affairs Committee he thought Kaufman had spearheaded moves by the commission to prematurely release convicts who later killed and raped.

And Risch, along with Senate Majority Leader Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, indicated during

Kaufman's Senate confirmation hearing Monday that they thought some of his attitudes regarding prisoners were faulty.

After the hearing, Risch said he didn't know if he would actually press to have the Senate shut down the state Corrections Board's decision to reappoint Kaufman to another five-year term. But the top GOP senator said he could not vote for Kaufman.

Kaufman strongly defended the action taken by the commission in several controversial cases cited by Risch, and he told committee members he was disturbed by the manner in which his nomination was being contested.

- In the House: A: Madigan amendment (SB 1020) — Repeals... B: Outlaws and guides (SB 1047) — Increases... C: Hazardous waste (SB 144) — Establishes... D: Child witnesses (SB 118) — Provides that... E: Indian tribes (SB 323) — Defines... F: Subpoena (SB 298) — Allows... G: Income taxes (SB 40) — Brings... H: Farm land (SB 141) — Makes... I: Duquenois driving (SB 1188) — Provides... J: Abortion (SB 1181) — Requires... K: Penalties for driving while under the influence... L: Penalties for driving while under the influence...

Senate table with columns 1-6 and rows for PEAVEY, WETHERELL, TROUNSON, BARKER, NOH, DARRINGTON. Legend: A—Absent, P—Present, Y—Yes, N—No.

- In the Senate: A: Sheep Falls (HJM 7) — Petitions... B: Abortion (SB 1181) — Requires... C: Duquenois driving (SB 1188) — Provides... D: Penalties for driving while under the influence... E: Penalties for driving while under the influence... F: Penalties for driving while under the influence... G: Penalties for driving while under the influence... H: Penalties for driving while under the influence... I: Penalties for driving while under the influence... J: Penalties for driving while under the influence...

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS 733-0860. Includes a star-shaped logo and contact information.

Senate stops INEL tax bill

BOISE (UPI) — A House measure to repeal the sales-tax exemption received by Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractors was stopped in the Senate Local Government Committee Monday and might be doomed for the year.

Republicans used their majority strength to hold the bill, which sponsors say would net the state about \$2 million to \$5 million in additional general-account income each fiscal year.

The party-line decision was made after U.S. Department of Energy officials and large contractors at the Idaho Falls installation testified the exemption repeal would force them to pay off workers to make tax payments.

That argument was delivered even though House sponsors of the bill said they delayed enforcement of the proposed repeal until 1985 to give contractors time to seek larger cost-covering appropriations from DOE.

In halting the INEL exemption repeal bill, the committee also shelved a proposal to eliminate sales-tax exemptions received by the forest-products industry. But the panel did agree to introduce alternative proposals to repeal all sales-tax exemptions and the exemption granted to the Idaho Lung Association.

The latter three bills were put before the committee by its chairman, Sen. Dan Watkins, R-Idaho Falls. Watkins, a staunch opponent of the INEL repeal bill this year and several years in the past, proposed the other measures as alternatives to the House bill.

The INEL bill still could be resurrected by a majority vote of the committee, or by the entire Senate — a course that was unsuccessfully attempted in previous years after Watkins' committee sat on the proposal.

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# Valley life

## Plain, white toilet paper ends 'herpes'

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing to offer hope to other women who have possibly been misdiagnosed as I was.

My symptoms began almost 10 years ago. I went to my G.P., who sent me to a gynecologist, who said I had genital herpes. For 10 years I had periodic flare-ups that were most common after menstrual periods or sexual activity. These episodes caused a tremendous strain on my emotional system as well as my marriage. I can't begin to tell you the pain and frustration it caused, or the tears I shed.

"Finally, in desperation I went to another gynecologist. Bless him! He told me that I did not have a trace of herpes. What I DID have was an allergy to the dye in the colored toilet tissue I had been using for years!

This allergy had been keeping me in a constant state of irritation for years. Since learning of this and using only



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

unscented, white toilet tissue. I have been symptom-free!

If any of your readers are in doubt about a herpes diagnosis, I urge them to consider seeing another doctor. Doing so changed my life.

**—THE NEW ME**  
**DEAR ME:** Thanks for wanting to help others. Many women will bless you. But I'm not so sure about the manufacturers of scented, colored toilet tissue.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I recently spent four days of our vacation with my brother and his wife. We

had a wonderful time except for one thing — there was no window shade in the guest room, and the curtains were so sheer that we were awakened at sunrise every day.

After the first night, my brother asked us how we had slept, and I told him that we had slept very well but not long enough, thanks to "Ol' Mr. Sun."

Nothing was done about covering the window so that we could sleep longer. I felt that my comment was taken as an insult, though it wasn't intended to be.

Abby, I try to do all I can to make our guests' visits enjoyable, and I would welcome suggestions on how to add to their comfort. Was I wrong to point out the problem? Or should I have kept my mouth shut?

**—SLEEPY-EYED**  
**DEAR SLEEPY-EYED:** You were not wrong to have pointed out the

problem. Most hosts would have appreciated your candor and done something about it. Now that you've seen the light, buy eyeshades for your next visit.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am pregnant, but I haven't been to a doctor yet. Please don't ask me if I am "sure," as I am 42 and have had eight kids (my oldest is 22 and my youngest is 11), so I know all the signs.

A neighbor told me there is a new kind of test older women take to find out if the baby is OK. It also tells you whether it's a girl or a boy.

Have you ever heard of it? And if I take it, how long will it before I know the results?

**—INFANTICIPATING IN IOWA**  
**DEAR INFANTICIPATING:** The test is called "amniocentesis." And it takes between three and four weeks to get the results.

## Growing stomach unsettles student

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I need your help. My stomach grows. It is so loud that one Sunday when the congregation was standing and singing loudly my stomach went at it. There was a couple in front of us and the wife turned to her husband, giggled and asked if his stomach had just growled.

I have tried everything. I tried drinking a lot of milk, hoping to coat my stomach. I tried eating crackers. I don't smoke or take drugs but I do drink lots of liquids. It grows anytime, whether I am hungry or have just eaten, morning or night.

I feel the pressure build up in my stomach, then it grows ending with a trickling noise. Then the pressure builds up again. I'm a 21-year-old female, 5-foot-8 and weigh 135 pounds. I jog two miles a day, play tennis and racquetball.

I'm in school and it is hard to concentrate when you are worried about when your stomach will start growling. What can I do?

**DEAR READER —** The technical name for such noises is borborygmi and the noise is produced by gas passing through liquid in the small intestine or through a narrow opening.

Noises are more apt to occur when you have an increased amount of gas. This is somewhat different from large bowel gas that many people complain



**Lawrence Lamb, M.D.**

about. It is usually from air you swallowed or from gas liberated in the stomach. The reaction of carbonate with acid in your stomach may cause the release of large volumes of carbon dioxide. It is absorbed from the small intestine but in the meantime may cause such symptoms.

What can you do? Avoid anything that contributes to forming acid in your stomach and avoid coffee, tea and all-carbonated drinks. Since you drink lots of liquids, it may mean carbonated drinks, these may be part of your problem. Nervous tension can increase the activity of the small bowel. That also contributes to the problem. And that can also contribute to swallowing air.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 6-8, Controlling Gasousness, for more information. Others who have gas problems can send 75 cents for this issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York.

**NY 10019.**  
**DEAR DR. LAMB —** My husband and I are in mid life and in good health. We hear our friends speak of the vitamins they take, some quite a few. With the high cost of everything these days, we don't want to take them just to be taking them, but we would like to know should we take them, and if so which ones.

**DEAR READER —** If you are truly eating a balanced diet with an adequate variety of foods from each of the four basic food groups, you do not need vitamins.

However, many people do not eat a

balanced diet. In that case, any of the relatively low-cost daily vitamin preparations such as One-A-Day will provide all the vitamins your body could possibly need. Each such pill contains the recommended daily dietary allowance (RDA).

These amounts were set by a group of nutritionists and other scientists based on the best available knowledge. This is more than the minimum amount too. The only people needing more than the amounts provided in such preparations are those with some medical problem and they need a physician, not just a vitamin pill.

## Exchange students sought

**JEROME —** Friends in the West, a non-profit student exchange program based in Parma, Idaho, is seeking students aged 15-18 to go to Brazil in June for a 60-day stay.

Gary Mitchell of Jerome, area coordinator, said April 15 is the deadline for applications. Further information can be obtained by contacting him at 324-3565 or 543-6464.

The organization was formed in 1975 to expose as many families and students as possible to a cultural exchange by concentrating on one country and shortening the usual length of stay to 60 days. Students

need not speak Portuguese but must want to learn about the Brazilian way of life.

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## Valley happenings

### Archaeological group to meet

**TWIN FALLS —** The Snake River Chapter of the Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Herretts Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The 20-minute film "Blades and Pressure Flaking" by Crabtree and Francois will be shown.

### Chorale to elect officers

**TWIN FALLS —** Magie Valley Chorale members will elect officers during choir rehearsal Thursday night. Members who have paid their annual dues are invited to participate.

### Snow riders schedule outing

**GOODING —** The Northside Snowriders will hold a night ride Friday at Chimney Creek. Participants will bring their own refreshments and meet at the poles at 8 p.m. The group also will meet at 8 p.m. April 6 in the Gooding County Courthouse courtroom.

### Singles confab set at Burley

**BURLEY —** Registration for the Magie Valley Singles Conference will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Second and Fourth Ward LDS building in Burley at 515 E. 16th St., Burley. Activities during the conference will include workshops. Phillip Boren, director of the LDS Institute at Boise State University, will speak. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing to the music of "Raintree" will begin at 8 p.m. For more information call 678-4575.



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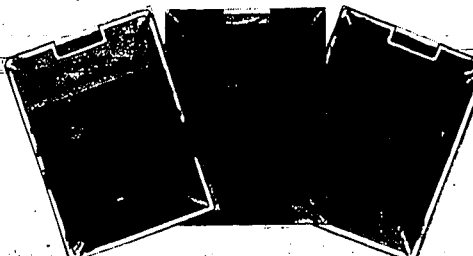
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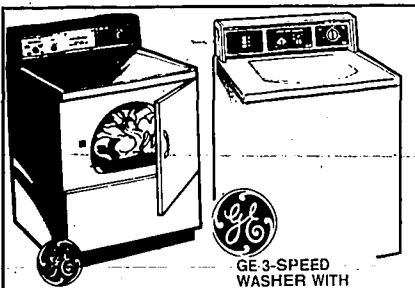


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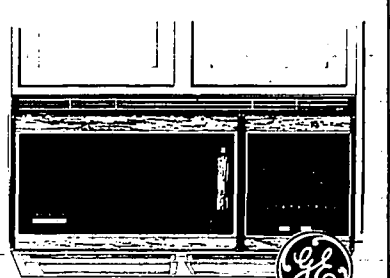
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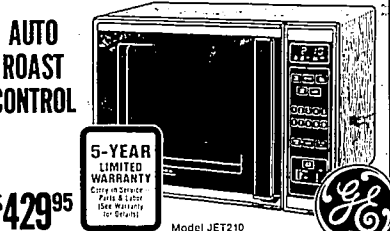
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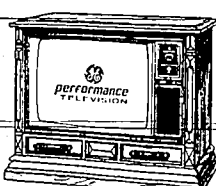


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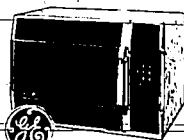
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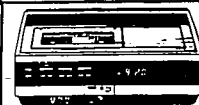
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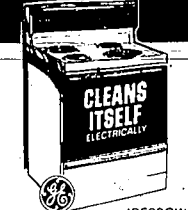
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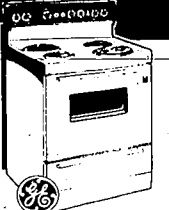
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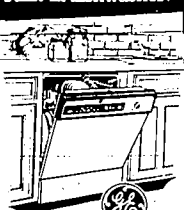
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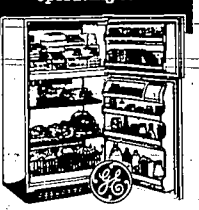
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## Vandals lose Monson to Oregon



DON MONSON  
First choice for job

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Don Monson, whose built the Idaho Vandals into a regional basketball power, Monday accepted the head coaching position at the University of Oregon, saying he relished the chance to coach in the Pac-10.

Monson will be paid \$52,000 on the first year of a four-year contract, UO Athletic Director Rick Bay said.

Monson replaces Jim Hanes, who quit after posting a 53-82 mark in five years at Eugene, including only one win over arch-rival Oregon State University. Hanes, who has another on his contract, has been paid \$38,000 to \$39,000 a season. He is entitled to \$42,000 on the final year of his contract.

Hanes's Ducks the past season ended up in ninth place in the Pac-10, compiling an overall 9-18 record for the second straight year.

Bay said, "Don Monson was my first choice, the only coach who visited Eugene and the only coach I offered the job. He is a natural for the job. I don't expect miracles, but he is a heck of

a coach." Monson said at a late Monday news conference in Eugene. "I'm very, very elated. My wife and I were very impressed. The last time I was here was in 1954-55.

"It wasn't an easy decision to leave the University of Idaho. My roots have been in that area. I've had a great following. Certainly it has been a rewarding five years."

Monson had a 100-41 record at Idaho, including two Big Sky Conference crowns, two NCAA tournament appearances and several victories over Pac-10 schools, including Oregon and OSU.

Monson said his second assistant at Idaho, Rob Snook, will come to Eugene with him. He said his top assistant, Barry Collier, is applying for his job at Idaho and that if he doesn't get it, Collier also will come to Eugene.

The Vandals finished 20-9 and fourth in the Big Sky this year. Idaho lost to OSU in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Bay said Monson's record "is such that he can

command instant credibility with the Eugene community and Oregon basketball fans everywhere."

"He knows the Northwest and the Pac-10, so the transition will be as easy as anyone could hope for," said Bay. "It's important to note he is the only person to whom we offered the job."

"We are grateful that we were able to get a coach that met our basic criteria," Bay said. He called Monson "an outstanding human being with an extraordinary sense of values and a healthy perspective on collegiate athletics" whose "reputation is impeccable."

Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap said he was sorry to see the popular Monson leave and a search would be launched immediately for a successor. Among those being considered is Collier.

"We'll have to fill the position as soon as possible to give our new coach an opportunity to recruit," said Belknap.

Oregon center Blair Rasmussen, 20, when

contacted at his home in Auburn, Wash., expressed pleasure at the appointment.

Rasmussen said he had met Monson and "I liked him," even though the Vandals have beaten the Ducks in the past.

"It seems to support his players fully in his action on the court," Rasmussen said.

The 7-foot center, who has been the main scoring threat for the Ducks, said he did not know whether Monson would look to a more diversified scoring attack.

"I really don't know," he said. "I know Idaho ran a little more than we did. They play very deliberate at times."

Rasmussen said Oregon just missed out on being the " Cinderella team " of the Pac-10 and going on to post-season play rather than "being at home now during the spring break." He noted that Oregon lost eight games by three or fewer points.

See MONSON on Page C2



Jerome's Kevin Hulseley of the West tries to deflect East pass from Kimberly's Earl Molyneux, 24, to Minico's John Kloepfer

## West gains sweep at Easter Seals

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a double K night Monday as the West made a sweep of the Magic Valley Easter Seals All-Star basketball games.

Kevin Hulseley provided the control the West needed in leading the boys to a 73-69 decision while Karl Easton of Buhl contributed basically the same thing in a 48-37 girls final.

Hulseley's ability to control the scoreboard for the West was the key point — as the East's quickness and harassment at guard just about neutralized the West's decided height advantage.

The difference in the game came in the opening four minutes of the second quarter when the West waxed hot while the East went stone cold and before Murtaugh's Roy Nebeker got the East going again, the West had stormed into a 13-point advantage.

After that it was a matter of the sides exchanging scoring streaks, John Miller of Minico providing the defensive spark that exploited the

East's advantage in the guard line. Early in the third quarter the East pulled to within two points to set a pattern that lasted the rest of the night.

West Coach Pat Hoke simply turned to Hulseley and he immediately responded with a couple of buckets that would spark the West into a double-digit lead again. The West had a 73-63 lead with 51 seconds left in the contest and actually won it a little earlier than the score showed.

Hoke admitted it was comforting having a control factor like Kevin on his side.

"Kevin had an excellent game. He was very solid and he wasn't trying to do the anything he couldn't do. I think it helps in that respect to have your own coach with you. He really felt at ease," Hoke said.

"The problem at guard, particularly in the third quarter when the East chopped the deficit to 38-35, gave Hoke greater pause.

"I felt at that time we needed to find someone to get the ball up the floor for us without throwing it away or turning it over," he admitted with a smile. "Then we started sending a couple of the

big guys down to help and that took a little of the pressure off."

The game opened like a barnburner with both sides hitting well. The East held the lead until Buhl's Mark Laing sent the west ahead 13-12. Lee Ritzau of Wood River followed with a field goal and the west never trailed again.

However, it had just a 20-18 bulge at the rest but then came the big swing. While the East couldn't find a point anywhere, Buhl's Charlie Carter, Twin Falls' Greg Snow and Hulseley came up with the points that blew the West ahead 31-19. At that point, Hoke changed the entire five and the lead reached its zenith when Bruin Bowen Call scored.

"We'd made a commitment to the kids that we'd send in a different platoon at the four-minute mark of each quarter in the first half," Hoke said. "But we told them at halftime if we got another streak going like that, that bunch would stay in until it cooled off."

But Nebeker replied with three East points and in the closing couple of minutes, Deelo's Denny

See STARS on Page C2

## Strike cost \$200 million, says Rozelle

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday the 57-day players strike last fall cost the National Football league \$200 million in lost revenue.

Speaking at a press conference at the opening of the league's annual winter meetings, Rozelle said the league had to return \$100 million to the three television networks because of the seven weekends of lost games and also lost another \$100 million in gate and other revenue sources.

Rozelle said the result was that "most, if not all" of the 28 teams lost money in 1982 but he predicted that all 28 will be back in the black in 1983.

"I can't envision any club this early in the TV contract losing money on an operating basis in 1983," Rozelle said. The upcoming season will be in the black, Rozelle negotiated in the spring of 1982.

Under the original terms of the contract, the 28 teams were going to divide \$2.1 billion or \$75 million per club over the five-year term of the contract. The loss of more than \$100 million in television revenue means the contract is slightly under \$2 billion for the five years or just about \$70 million per team. Each team will now average \$14 million per year instead of \$15 million.

But each team actually received slightly more than \$6 million in television revenue because of the strike, a figure that will go over \$12 million next year. The contract will escalate to about \$5 million in 1986.

Rozelle said that two matters involving the United States Football League — a proposed awarding of a Pittsburgh franchise to Edward De-

Bartolo Sr. and the possible shifting of the NFL draft — will be discussed today.

Rozelle said the NFL owners are concerned about a conflict of interest if DeBartolo, a Youngstown, Ohio, developer, gets a USFL franchise. His son, Edward Jr., owns the San Francisco 49ers.

The owners will also discuss whether to shift the draft from late April to early February to complete the NFL draft in January. There is some sentiment in the league to leave the draft in late April so the NFL teams don't risk losing draft choices to the new league.

When Rozelle was asked what kind of a grade he would give the new league, he said it would be a "incomplete."

"I think the jury's out," he said. "If all the owners in the USFL have plenty of money and are willing to spend it, they can stay in business for a period of time until they ascertain what's going to happen. I don't know what's going to happen when some of these clubs who are nominally owned by attorneys and farmed out to limited partnerships find out that tape costs \$100,000 a year and they go back for assessments. Football is a costly business depending on what level you're going to operate on."

On the signing of Herschel Walker by the new league, Rozelle said, "One player doesn't make a football team, nor a football league. While we're very sorry not to see him come to the NFL, nonetheless, one team doesn't cut into the NFL, that way."

Rozelle the best fear for the NFL to compete with the new league is to be concerned about its own product.

## Walker, Generals having problems

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Herschel Walker's signing with the New Jersey Generals was supposed to have guaranteed success for the USFL.

That may still prove true, but Walker certainly hasn't guaranteed success for the Generals.

New Jersey is 0-3 following Sunday's 32-9 pasting at the hands of the unbeaten Tampa Bay Bandits in the Generals' home debut before 53,370 at Giants Stadium. It was the second straight embarrassing loss for the Generals, coming on the heels of a 25-0 setback in Philadelphia.

Since Walker's \$5 million contract is worth more than the combined payroll of the entire Tampa Bay team and coaching staff, Generals' owner J. Walter Duncan and the team's fans were expecting more from the home debut.

"Football is still a team sport and the team with the 40 best players usually wins — not the team with the greatest running back," said Bandits' Coach Steve Spurrier, who has built a quality team without glamor.

Although Walker — a three-time All-America and 1982 Heisman Trophy winner at Georgia — is the USFL's most heralded star, he hasn't enjoyed the most success. Walker's 39 carries on 10 carries Sunday left him with 164 yards on 48 carries over his first three pro games.

"Herschel has not done everything we hoped for," Generals' Coach Chuck Fairbanks admitted. "Missing training camp meant a lot. Sometimes he runs the way we want, sometimes he's tentative."

"I'm going to face reality," Walker

said. "We're losing and we got to get on the right track. We have nowhere to go but up. We let the fans down, but gives us inspiration to go out there next week and improve."

The Generals must improve greatly to beat Boston at home Sunday. The offensive line hasn't given Walker the running room he had in college, quarterback Bobby Scott hurt his arm in the second game and is throwing poorly and the defensive secondary has been picked apart.

Scott, 33, has been singled out by the fans, who booed him during the pre-game introductions for his first home game.

"They may be booing more of their players if they keep playing like this," Spurrier said.

"It wasn't just Scott's fault," Fairbanks said. "Three times they (defenders) were holding his elbow when he was trying to throw the ball. We will look over the whole roster. Anyone who knows he's not doing his job, knows he won't stay."

Walker refuses to blame his teammates. "I have a lot of confidence in whoever I play with," he said. "We've got to go to work hard to get better."

Tampa Bay has raced from the gate behind NFL veteran quarterback John Reaves (68.2 completion percentage, 787 yards and 7 touchdowns), league-leading rusher Greg Boone (244 yards on 55 carries), receiver Danny Burgess (10 catches) and Eric Trullion (17 catches) and young aggressive defense that throws opponents off with its blitzes and movement.

## Has Magic Valley connections

## Guth gets F&G commissioner's post

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

SALMON — Norm Guth, a man with roots in Magic Valley and a life-long association with the Salmon River, has been named the Fourth District representative to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Guth, who now calls Salmon home and owns a ranch near there, will replace Steve Herrert of Twin Falls, who withdrew his name for consideration for another six-year term on the commission.

Governor John Evans made the appointment Monday.

"That's what I hear," Guth told The Times-News by telephone Monday afternoon. "I haven't heard from the governor's office but people have been telling me I'm on the com-

mission."

Guth said the his spot there "comes as a surprise to me. I didn't apply for it. I guess some people around here wanted someone from this area to represent them on the commission and they sent my name in."

That Guth's appointment could come as quickly as this is similar to last year's surprise. "I have served for several years for the governor on the Pacific Management Council advisory committee and the Columbia Fishery Council. I'm also a member of the outfitters and guides licensing board," Guth said, hardly leaving himself as a stranger to Evans.

Guth maintained he has no axes to grind, which often isn't the case among individuals accepting commission appointments. He said his

previous experiences with outfitters and guides and the northern tier of the district wouldn't cause him to slight Magic Valley's problems.

"I know a lot of people in Twin Falls and down in that area," he said. "A lot of them are my fishing customers. Because of my other interests I do quite a bit of traveling and this will just mean I'll do more of it. Luckily, I fly my own plane, and it isn't much farther from one part of the state from Salmon than it is another so I can get there."

"I would suppose the pheasant situation down there always demands some attention and I am aware of the problems that have arisen over the Cassia and South Hills deer herds over the years. I want to know about those problems and I'll work to correct them if I can."

Guth was born in Gooding and began his education in Jerome. In the third grade his parents purchased the Middle Fork Lodge and he completed his education at Stanley grammar school and then was a member of the first graduating class from Minico High School. "I stayed with my uncle Rupert ... Larry Robbins," he said.

After marrying, Guth purchased a ranch and moved to Salmon but kept his hand in the outdoor business by continuing to run the Middle Fork lodge in the summer and a hunting camp on the Main Salmon River/Breaks Primitive area. He let the hunting camp go a few years ago but maintains his fishing business.

With his association with the Pacific Management and Columbia Fishery

See COMMISSIONER on Page C2



Two Burley Bobcats, Lori Nelson, left, and Terri Mathews, tie up Wood River's Anise Morrow.

Stars

Continued from Page C1
Smyer, Mark Brown of Minico and Miller capped the deficit to eight.
Minico's John Kloefer hit one and Nebeker connected twice to open the second half and reduce the lead to two.

and Eileen Wright of Rial River each had spurts to provide that cushion.
But late in the second quarter, Easton started providing the West with most of the key rebounds and she also lanked four points to keep it within halting distance.

Kari was a big difference for us. She played very well. She is a very good athlete. But all our girls played hard and I was pleased they played so well together. They were always looking for the open man and you don't see that often in all-star games.

Filer outlaw cage event begins

FILER — Eight teams, evenly matched for the most part, will duel in the annual Filer Outlaw Basketball Tournament Wednesday through Friday nights at the Filer High School gymnasium.
Four games, at 6, 7, 8 and 9, will be played each evening. Admission is free.

DePaul survives close one; ASU falls, Beavers advance

The DePaul Blue Demons Monday night won the kind of game that caused them heartbreak in recent NCAA Tournaments.
Kenny Patterson's 25-foot jumper at the buzzer capped a dramatic DePaul rally that gave the Blue Demons a 65-63 victory Monday night over Northwestern in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament at Rosemont, Ill.
The Blue Demons scored the game's last 11 points after they trailed 63-54 with 3:34 remaining.

Bryant gains 176 yards

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Rookie Kelvin Bryant rushed for 176 yards and scored one touchdown Monday night and the Philadelphia defense withstood a late rally to defeat Birmingham 17-10 in a USFL game.

Philly outlasts Birmingham, 17-10

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The victory boosted the Stars' record to 3-3.
Less than 13,000 spectators turned out for the game in Legion Field, where the temperature at game time was 38 degrees.

Commissioner

"I get along pretty good with everybody," Gull summarized. "I'm looking forward to working with the people in the Fish and Game Department and with all the people in my district."
Among his early concerns, he listed "wild native anadromous fish, both salmon and steelhead. I think a lot of the big game herds are starting to build in some areas. In other areas we probably still have some problems."

Monson

"We really felt we could surprise people," he said. "Nobody expected us to do anything."
Pressure to replace Haney came as attendance at McArthur Court — which became known as "The Pit" because of its boisterous fans during the reign of Coach Dick Harter — dwindled from the capacity of about 10,000 to 4,733 on the average the past season.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Basketball (NBA standings, Eastern/Western Conferences), Football (USFL standings, Atlantic/Pacific Divisions), and Scoring leaders.

Table with columns for Golf (PGA earnings, Through New Orleans Open), Boxing (Major bouts, including Valencia vs. Wicks), and Baseball (NIT pairings, Exh. standings).

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# Several conferences stay well-represented in NCAA cage

By United Press International

There have been plenty of arguments raging all season about which college basketball conference is the toughest in the country and after the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament there is still no clear-cut answer.

Of the 16 teams still remaining in the tournament, there are three teams left from each of the Big East, Big Ten and Atlantic Coast Conferences and two each from the Southeastern, Southwest Conferences and the Metro Conferences.

The Big East teams still alive are St. John's, Villanova and Boston College and, since each of them are in a different regional bracket, all could reach the Final Four at Albuquerque on April 2.

St. John's' woes against Georgia, winner of

the SEC post-season tournament, on Friday night in the East regional semifinals at Syracuse, N.Y.; Villanova meets Big Ten power Iowa in the Midwest semis at Kansas City, Mo., on Friday night and Boston College takes on Virginia of the ACC in Ogdon, Utah, on Thursday night.

The Big Ten also could have all of its teams reach the Final Four. Besides Iowa in the Midwest regional, the Big Ten also is represented by Ohio State in the East semifinals and Indiana in the Midwest semis.

In addition to Villanova, the other ACC teams still alive are North Carolina and North Carolina State, North Carolina, the defending NCAA champion, will meet Ohio State in the East semifinals and North Carolina State, winner of the ACC tournament, will take on Utah in the West semis.

Indiana will face SEC power Kentucky in the Midwest semifinals.

Houston and Arkansas are the SWC representatives in the tournament and Louisville and Memphis State are the Metro Conference participants. Houston faces Memphis State in the Midwest semis and Louisville plays Arkansas in the Midwest semis.

The best regional pairings figure to be in the Midwest bracket at Knoxville. Any time Kentucky meets Indiana in basketball it generates plenty of excitement around both states and the Arkansas-Louisville matchup features one of the nation's quickest teams, the Razorbacks, against one of the strongest in the front line.

Indiana beat Kentucky earlier in the season at Bloomington and the Hoosiers' Randy Wittman said he expects another tough game.

"They're a very good team, and they're going to be tough to beat," he said.

Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe, whose team lost to Louisville Sunday, picked the Hoosiers to win the Midwest regional because of coach Bobby Knight's disciplined style of play.

"This sets up a big tournament. It's going to be a first-class battle," said DeVoe.

Kentucky has been very disappointing in post-season play the past two seasons, but Coach Joe B. Hall thinks this senior-dominated team is better prepared this year.

"It's a relief to win this first game," said Hall, whose Wildcats lost to Alabama-Birmingham and Middle Tennessee State in their opening tournament games each of the last two years.

Louisville turned in what coach Denny Crum called an outstanding defensive per-

formance in downing Tennessee, but the Cardinals will have lots of trouble against Arkansas, which is one of the quickest teams in the nation.

"Most people don't associate us with being a good defensive team, but we have played that way all year," said Crum, whose team reached the Final Four last year. "When you get down to the tournament, it is the defense that gets you victories."

Arkansas is led by Alvin Robertson and Darrell Walker, a pair of speedy guards who combined for 49 points in the club's triumph over Purdue last Saturday.

Robertson and Walker combined for 11 steals to trigger Arkansas' victory.

"We've got a bunch of rabbits," said Sutton. "When you've got speed, you can run away from mistakes."

## New Mexico State plans to join PCAA

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico State University President Gerald Thomas said Monday his school plans to leave the Missouri Valley Conference next year to join the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Thomas said NMSU expects to join the 9-member PCAA as of Jan. 1, 1984.

The Aggies will be leaving the Missouri Valley Conference after a 12-year association, Thomas said, for several reasons.

He said the school has had concerns about the I-AA status of seven of the 10 Missouri Valley Conference members, logistics problems and the continuing rise in transportation costs.

"Our relations with the Missouri Valley Conference have been excellent, and I believe they still are," Thomas said in a prepared statement. "We have announced our intentions for the nine months in advance in order to make the transition easier for all concerned, and in recognition of the lead time built into scheduling for basketball."

PCAA Commissioner Lewis Cryan expressed enthusiasm for the new addition.

"We're obviously very pleased to have New Mexico State join the PCAA. Its addition strengthens the

conference in both football and basketball and completes a regionalization of the conference that has been going on for the past five years.

NMSU, which becomes the 10th member of the conference, will compete in basketball, swimming, golf, tennis and track and field in the winter and spring of 1984.

Pending the availability of scheduling, NMSU also will compete for the 1984 Football title and the conference berth in the California Bowl, which annually pits the PCAA champ against the winner of the Mid-America Conference.

Thomas said he has advised MVC Commissioner Dick Martin of NMSU's intention to withdraw from the conference on Dec. 31, 1983.

Thomas also notified Cryan of the school's desire for a change, and he made formal application for admission to the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference effective Jan. 1, 1984.

Both actions, the president said, have the prior approval of the NMSU Board of Regents.

"If both conferences accept our proposals, we will compete for the football championship of the MVC in 1983, and the basketball championship of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in 1984," Thomas said.

## No. 1 Cougars face Memphis State and its 6-10 star

### Houston to close practice—because of Lee?

HOUSTON (UPI) — The No. 1 Houston Cougars returned to practice Monday and Coach Guy Lewis said an air of intrigue by announcing the team's final practice at home this week would be closed.

Observers speculated Lewis would deploy a new defense to try and slow down Memphis State All-America forward Keith Lee, and that Lewis would work on the mechanics of it in the closed Wednesday afternoon workout.

"However, a team spokesman said the only reason for the closed workout was to cut down on distractions.

The Cougars, 28-2, leave Thursday for Kansas City and an NCAA

Tournament matchup against No. 17 Memphis State, 23-7.

"Guy Lewis just want one good day of work without distractions," Sports Information Director Jay Goldberg said.

Three television camera crews and a dozen reporters greeted the Cougars at practice Monday.

Workouts at Hobeitz Pavilion are becoming more and more popular for fans, scouts and the media, as the Cougars continue to win, and as a result Lewis is trying to ensure his players' concentration.

Aides of Mayor Kathy Whitmire, who is a University of Houston alumnus, asked the athletic depart-

ment if she might read a proclamation during Tuesday's practice. Lewis asked her aides if she could do it 15 minutes before practice was scheduled to start.

Lewis normally is easy-going about who watches workouts, although Hobeitz Pavilion security guards do ask those in attendance whether they are scouts from other schools. If they are, they are asked to leave.

Lewis is expected to defend the 6-10 Lee the same way he did Maryland's 6-8 sophomore forward Adrian Branch during a 69-50 Houston triumph Saturday.

On Sunday, Lee led the Tigers to a 66-57 win over Georgetown with 28

points and 15 rebounds. His passing led to some spectacular baskets.

Cougars 6-7 forward Clyde Drexler, who with 6-6 Michael Young led the defense on Branch, said he expected Lewis to assign either 7-foot center Akeem Oluajun — the nation's leading shot blocker — or 6-9 Larry Micheaux to cover Lee.

"Lee is going to be much more difficult to defend than Branch. We're gonna have to put an agile big man on him, and that will create some problems for us," Drexler said.

If Lee roams the court and takes Oluajun with him, the Cougars will lose some of Oluajun's rebounding.

## Kansas fires veteran coach Owens

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — University of Kansas Athletic Director Monte Johnson fired head basketball Coach Ted Owens Monday, saying a change was needed to return national recognition that the Jayhawk basketball program has enjoyed in the past.

Owens, 53, had been coach at Kansas for 19 years. Under his direction, the Jayhawks compiled a 348-182 record for a 65.7 winning percentage. Owens' coaching staff also was dismissed Monday.

"During his 19 seasons at Kansas, coach Owens has made many positive contributions to the university and in particular to the basketball program," Johnson said. "But I felt it

necessary to make a change now in order to return the Kansas University basketball program to the consistent level of national recognition that the Jayhawk basketball program has enjoyed in the past."

This season, Kansas tied for sixth place in the Big Eight Conference with a 13-16 overall record. The school's record last year was 13-14.

Owens had one year remaining in his contract and Johnson said the university would honor financial commitments to Owens until July 1, 1984. Owens' staff is to be paid until July 1, 1983, or until they accept other employment, Johnson said.

In a prepared statement, Owens

said he and his staff worked hard to assemble one of the "finest groups of young men and talent that we had had in our program in many years." He criticized Johnson's move to fire him just when the school's basketball program promised a bright future.

"Our spirit and morale had never been higher than at the end of this season, when we started to mature into an effective unit," he said. "Unfortunately, Monte Johnson, our athletic director, has decided not to honor the university's contractual obligations to me, and because of this, has deprived us an opportunity to lead the KU team to some of its greatest days."



TED OWENS Led Jayhawks for 19 years

## Beats Braves with 2-run shot

### Young lives up to Orioles' billing

By United Press International

All along, the Baltimore Orioles have been using big words to say even bigger things about rookie outfielder Mike Young.

So far, Young hasn't given the Orioles any cause to sputter in the middle of a sentence and choke on their superlatives.

After smashing a grand slam homer to celebrate his 23rd birthday on Sunday, Young followed up with a two-run home run with two out in the ninth inning Monday to lift the Orioles to an 8-6 exhibition victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Young, a 6-2, 195-pounder who is likely to start the season at Rochester of the International League, had two hits in three at-bats to raise his spring average to .391.

Joe Nolan and Eddie Murray also had two-run homers for the Orioles, who have won four straight games to raise their record to 10-6.

The Braves had tied the score in their half of the ninth on a run-scoring single by Paul Zuvella. Brett Butler collected four hits and Dale Murphy had a two-run home run and three RBI for the Braves.

Elsewhere:

- Darryl Strawberry, another young outfielder with bright potential, homered in the eighth inning at Dunedin, Fla., to help the New York Mets gain a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Right-handers Brent Galf and Jeff Bittinger shut out the Blue Jays over the first eight innings.
- Fernando Valenzuela, struggling for most of the spring, gave up three runs in six innings to Montreal as the Los Angeles Dodgers dropped a 7-6, 10-inning decision to the Expos at West Palm Beach.



## spring training NOTES

Catcher Bobby Ramos drove home the winning run for Montreal in the 10th with a scratch single. Rick Monday was 3-for-4 and drove home two runs for the Dodgers.

- At Sarasota, rookie Lee Tunnell pitched six scoreless innings and Jason Thompson homered as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in a split-squad game for both teams. Pittsburgh broke a string of 35 scoreless innings by Chicago pitchers with a two-run fourth.
- At Clearwater, Gary Mathews drove in three runs with a home run and a double to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.
- At Winter Haven, Rick Leach's two-out RBI single the ninth sent the game into extra innings and German Barranca singled in the tie-breaking run in the 10th to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 10-8 win over the Boston Red Sox. The loss was the sixth straight for Boston.
- At Pompano Beach, Kansas City catcher Don Slaught's throwing error in the eighth inning allowed two runs to score and gave the Texas Rangers a 3-1 victory over the Royals in a Grapefruit League game.
- At Tampa, rookie left-hander Bill Scherrer walked pinch hitter Ray Knight with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to give the Houston

Astros a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati. The loss ended a four-game winning streak for the Reds, who were limited to eight hits by four Houston pitchers.

- At Palm Springs, Calif., Jerry Narron's two-run single and Daryl Scotters' game-winning triple highlighted a six-run eighth inning as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 10-9.

With the Indians leading 9-4, the Angels began the eighth by leading the bases on a pair of walks and a single by Gary Pettis before Mike Brown walked with two outs to force in the first run, and Narron followed with a single for two more.

An error by shortstop Mike Pisclhin on a grounder by Dick Scofield prolonged the inning and enabled Scotters to triple in the tying and winning runs.

Ken Forsch one-hit the Indians through the last four innings to pick up the victory as California improved its record to 5-7.

Rick Manning, Miguel Dilone, George Vukovich and Julio Franco each drove in two runs while Cleveland, 7-8, built its lead.

Scheduled games between the Seattle Mariners and the San Diego Padres at Tempe, Ariz., and between the San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's at Phoenix were rained out.

## Holmes says he'll get KO

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes said Monday he will knock out European champion Lucien Rodriguez in their title bout Sunday.

Holmes, who turned the 19th anniversary of his first professional fight at Scranton's Catholic Youth Center with a celebration at City Hall, heard the next seven days proclaimed "Larry Holmes Homecoming Week" in the city.

The 33-year-old champion responded by promising to make Scranton "the boxing capital of the world" by beating Rodriguez in the 12-round, nationally televised bout at Waters Army.

"I'm going to knock him out and I'm going to knock him out as soon as I can," Holmes told several hundred people who gathered to commemorate the anniversary of the champion's first pro bout.

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# Sports briefs

## All-Northside cagers named

TWIN FALLS — The Carey Panthers, who competed in the State A-1 Basketball Tournament, placed two of their starters on the Northside Conference first team announced recently.  
Brad Tingey and Andy O'Crowley were the Panthers chosen. Joining them on the first team were Dietrich's Devon Hubert, Camas County's Shannon Wolf and Gooding State's Sam Wilding.

Carey also placed two players on the boys' second team, Mike Shaffer and Neil Parke. Also on that squad were Richfield's Darren Exon, Bliss' Randy Schroeder, Dietrich's Billy Stimpson and Camas County's Lonnie Funkhouser.

The girls' first team includes Connie Wolverton of Richfield, Glenda Powers of Dietrich, Lane Huntington of Camas County, Dodi Youren of Carey and Michelle Hobbey of Bliss.

Three girls from Richfield made the second team: Monica Ward, Jodi Hiltbrand and Crystal Hilt. Dietrich's Carol Perron and Camas County's Marge Lemmons were also named to the second team.

Dietrich's Ben Stroud garnered Coach of the Year honors.

## Mixed scramble at Gooding

GOODING — A mixed scramble will be conducted Sunday morning at the Gooding Country Club, announces new Professional Will Peterson.

Peterson said the four-person teams will be paired according to handicaps although some accommodation will be possible for individuals wanting to form their own teams.

The tournament will get underway from a shotgun start at 11 a.m. Any person interested in entering should contact Peterson at the clubhouse.

## Women softballers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Slowpitch Softball Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the City Hall.

Association spokesman Lillian Bowen said teams should meet their sponsors fees and other financial obligations at that time.

## NBA players negotiate more

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives of the NBA Players Association met for seven hours with the league Monday in hopes of reaching agreement on a collective bargaining agreement, according to an NBA spokesman.

There was no word on whether progress was made. Negotiations are scheduled to resume today.

The NBAFA set an April 2 strike deadline for completion of talks. The union has been without a contact since last summer.

The regular season concludes April 17. A strike would be harmful to owners since much of the league's revenue is generated by an increase in television exposure and higher gates during the six-week playoff period.

The NBA Board of Governors will meet in Chicago Thursday to discuss the latest developments. The owners will hear from their labor committee and discuss the status of contract negotiations with the players during the Thursday meeting.

## 76ers' Erving may play tonight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — All-Star forward Julius Erving will test his injured right wrist and could return to the lineup for tonight's game with the New York Knicks, the Philadelphia 76ers said Monday.

Erving has missed the team's last four games with the wrist injury but the 76ers have won all four, as Reggie Johnson has filled in for Erving in the starting lineup.

Team physician Dr. Michael Clancy re-examined the wrist Monday and gave Erving the go-ahead to test it at today's practice in New York. If there are no complications, Erving could play against the Knicks, the team said.

Erving injured the wrist March 13 in a victory over the Washington Bullets.

## NBA honors Toney, Williams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guards Andrew Toney of Philadelphia and Gus Williams of Seattle have been named co-winners of the NBA's Player of the Week award for the period ending March 20.

Toney-picking up the scoring slack for the injured Julius Erving, averaged 34.5 points per game in 35.7 minutes of playing time over a three-game span during the week.

Williams averaged 21.8 points, 12.5 assists and 4.0 steals as Seattle helped its playoff chances by stretching its current winning streak to six games.

## Moncrief receives \$750 fine

NEW YORK (UPI) — All-Star guard Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks has been fined \$750 by the National Basketball Association for an elbowing incident in a game against Detroit on Feb. 16, it was announced Monday.

In the fourth quarter of a game won by Milwaukee 126-121, Moncrief was jostling with Detroit's Bill Laimbeer for position under the boards when he threw an elbow that struck the Pistons' center in the neck. Both players were ejected from the game at that point.

The NBA conducted an investigation of the incident that included a review of videotape of the game as well as interviews with Moncrief, referee Paul Mihalak and others.

The fine is in addition to the \$250 fine that accompanies ejection from a game.

## Sampson gets another award

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Virginia's Ralph Sampson Monday was named the college player of the year by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

It marks the third straight year the 7-foot-4 Sampson has won the award and ties him with Bill Walton, who also was selected three consecutive years while starring at UCLA.

Sampson averaged 18.9 points and 11.7 rebounds this season. He shot 59.6 percent from the field and 71.5 percent from the free-throw line and had 95 blocked shots.

## Perkins, Tide washed out

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — What would have been Alabama football Coach Ray Perkins' first practice session with the Crimson Tide was rained out Monday.

The workout, the first of Alabama's 30 spring drills, was rescheduled for Wednesday.

Perkins, former coach of the New York Giants, was named in December to succeed retiring Bear Bryant, who died in January.

The opening of spring drills marks the first time in 25 years a coach other than Bryant will lead Alabama into a football season.

Perkins was to meet with some 115 hopefuls, including 39 lettermen from last year's 8-4 squad.

## Stenmark edges Phil Mahre

FURANO, Japan (UPI) — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark outpaced American World Cup holder Phil Mahre Monday to win the non-title parallel slalom, the last event in the 1983 Alpine Ski tour.

Stenmark, matched against the 25-year-old Mahre in the parallel finals, cut the tape 0.53 ahead of his rival over two runs down the 270-meter course. Third place went to Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein.

In the women's parallel finals, Anne-Flore Itzy of France edged Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein by 0.04 seconds overall. Austria's Anni Kronbichler was third.

The four-day series at Furano put the Swiss at the top of the team standings with 1,233 points, followed by Austria with 1,518 and the United States with 976.

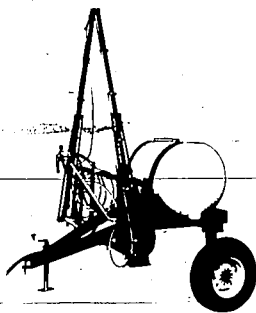
In individual overall standings, Mahre, from Yakima, Wash., captured the World Cup title with a 67-point lead over Stenmark last Saturday, and Tamara McKinney became the first American woman to win the overall title with a total of 225 points, 32 ahead of her rival Hanni Wenzel.

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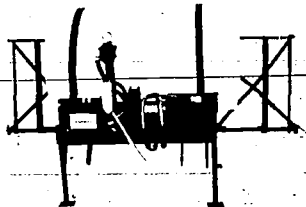
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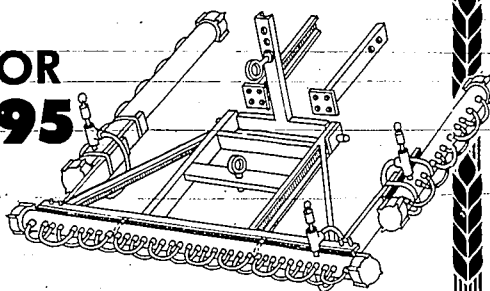


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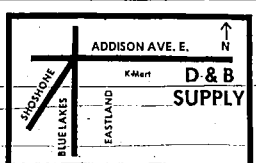
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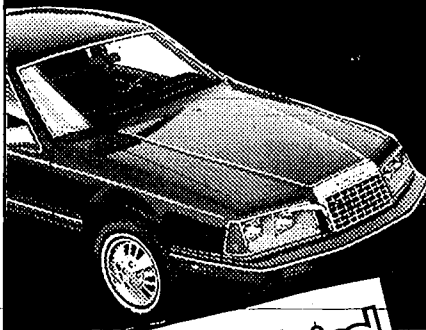
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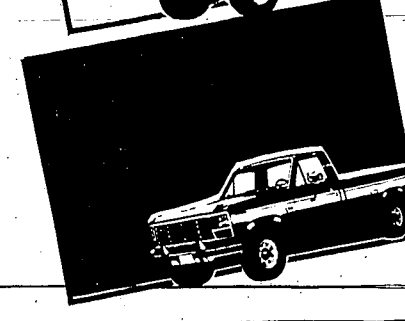
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# Business

- Closing stocks, markets D23
- Mutual fund listings D3
- Interest rates easing D4

# D

## Driving cost shows 2% gain over '82 levels

By MICHELINE MAYNARD  
United Press International

**DETROIT** — A Hertz Corp. survey of 20 major cities shows Los Angeles drivers paid the most and Detroit drivers the least to operate their cars last year.

The annual study by the nation's largest leasing-rental agency also found the cost of driving a new compact car during 1982 in key U.S. cities averaged 47.21 cents per mile — up 2.36 percent from 1981's 46.12 cents per mile.

Hertz said its research confirmed there is a sharp slowdown in new passenger car ownership and operating cost increases, which had been in the double-digit range.

"If automobile purchases hold steady and if car loan interest rates and gasoline prices continue to fall, 1983 could bring American motorists their first decline in auto operating costs since 1971," Hertz said.

The study was released on Sunday.

Los Angeles drivers paid 57.08 cents per mile in 1982, up from 56.36 cents per mile in 1981. The city led the nation in insurance and interest costs.

At the bottom of the list, Detroit drivers paid 41.68 cents. Hertz officials noted Detroit residents spent the least in the nation for new cars — a result of the area's stagnant economy.

In January, the agency released a study showing the overall nationwide average driv-

ing cost was 47.67 cents per mile.

Hertz said expenses in major cities normally are higher than in smaller towns and rural areas because of higher insurance, sales tax and labor rates.

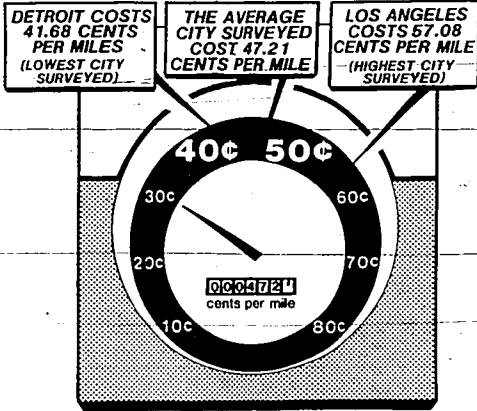
The 20-city average of 47.21 cents per mile breaks down to depreciation costs of 13.3 cents, insurance and license costs of 11.47 cents, interest costs of 9.69 cents, maintenance and repairs of 3.94 cents and gasoline 8.92 cents. Parking and tolls were not included because they can vary substantially even within cities, Hertz said.

Joining Los Angeles in the 50-cents-plus per mile category were New York at 56.05 cents; San Francisco at 54.33 cents and Miami at 50.04 cents. While the fifth place city, Chicago, came in at 49.81 cents per mile, it recorded a 5.33 percent increase over 1981 costs, the biggest jump in the study.

All cities, which finished 19th on the list at 42.15 cents, led the nation with the lowest maintenance and repair costs as well as the least expensive gasoline and other service station items.

Dallas, the 18th city at 43.11 cents, had the nation's cheapest insurance costs.

Among other types of cars, Hertz said driving costs of subcompacts in the 20 cities were 35.11 cents. Mid-sized cars cost 51.78 cents per mile, intermediates 53.53 cents and full sized cars 55.26 cents.



**DRIVING COSTS UP 1¢ A MILE REPRESENTS A SHARP SLOWDOWN IN NEW OWNERSHIP AND OPERATING COSTS**

Source: Hertz Corp.

## Dow index soars

By GAIL COLLINS  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Big investors went shopping for blue-chip stocks Monday, pushing up the Dow Jones Industrial average while the rest of the market stayed sluggish.

The Dow closed up 7.55 at 1,125.29. The New York Stock Exchange Index ended the day up 0.60 at 86.97. The price of an average share gained 24 cents.

Advances led declines 846-725 among the 1,959 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Big Board volume amounted to 72,160,000 shares, down from 75,110,000 Friday. Turnover of NYSE stocks nationwide was 86,480,630, compared to 87,480,630 Friday.

The Dow, an index of 30 blue-chip stocks "is not expressive of what's happening in the broader market, which is milling around with no clear-cut trend," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp.

"The market's kind of pausing," he added. "The whole key is whether investors detect any sign of the Fed moving to tighten the money supply."

Analysts said investors were concerned about buying money supply figures, and fearful the Federal Reserve Board would tighten the supply, pushing up interest rates.

Much of the surge in the Dow, several said, was due to institutional investors looking for high-quality issues to dress up their portfolios before the first quarter ends.

The Commerce Department Monday issued its tentative "flash" projection of GNP growth in the current January-March quarter, which showed a 4 percent annual increase.

The government also reported its first measure of corporate profits for the fourth quarter of last year, which after taxes did not change at all from the third quarter.

For all of 1982 profits after taxes dropped 22.1 percent, from \$159.9 billion to \$117.5 billion, the department said.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of over-the-counter stocks hit a record high Monday, up 1.32 at 266.33.

The American Stock Exchange index was up 1.37 to 382.50. The price of an average share gained 5 cents.

See STOCKS on Page D4

## Here's breakdown of costs for cities studied

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Here is a list of driving costs for the 20 U.S. cities in the Hertz Corp. study released Sunday.

Hertz selected the cities because of their geographic location and size.

1. Los Angeles: 57.08 cents (56.36 cents in 1981). Depreciation 13.56 cents, insurance 19.68 cents, interest 10.75 cents, maintenance and repairs 4.64 cents, gas 8.45 cents.
2. New York: 56.05 cents (55.16 cents). Depreciation 13.73 cents, insurance 19.03 cents, interest 10.35 cents, maintenance and repairs 3.92 cents, gas 9.02 cents.
3. San Francisco: 54.33 cents (53.17 cents). Depreciation 13.56 cents, insurance 16.95 cents, interest 10.01 cents, maintenance and repairs 4.7 cents, gas 9.11 cents.
4. Miami: 50.04 cents (48.40 cents). Depreciation 13.22 cents, insurance 15.17 cents, interest 9.11 cents, maintenance and repairs 3.66 cents, gas 8.89 cents.

5. Chicago: 49.81 cents (47.29 cents). Depreciation 13.2 cents, insurance 12.75 cents, interest 9.85 cents, maintenance and repairs 4.05 cents, gas 9.65 cents.
6. Seattle: 47.91 cents (46.37 cents). Depreciation 13.41 cents, insurance 9.84 cents, interest 9.84 cents, maintenance and repairs 4.05 cents, gas 9.70 cents.
7. St. Louis: 47.61 cents (46.37 cents). Depreciation 13.26 cents, insurance 12.19 cents, interest 9.2 cents, maintenance and repairs 4.37 cents, gas 8.59 cents.
8. Denver: 46.58 cents (45.36 cents). Depreciation 13.26 cents, insurance 10.53 cents, interest 10.10 cents, maintenance and repairs 3.79 cents, gas 9.17 cents.
9. San Diego: 46.39 cents (45.17 cents). Depreciation 13.45 cents, insurance 9.67 cents, interest 9.91 cents, maintenance and repairs 3.86 cents, gas 8.47 cents.
10. Boston: 46.31 cents (45.14 cents). Depreciation 13.29 cents, insurance 10.9 cents, interest 9.63 cents, maintenance and repairs 3.54 cents, gas 8.98 cents.

11. Houston: 45.62 cents (45.33 cents). Depreciation 13.15 cents, insurance 10.6 cents, interest 10.16 cents, maintenance and repairs 3.73 cents, gas 7.98 cents.
12. Milwaukee: 45.6 cents (44.67 cents). Depreciation 13.28 cents, insurance 9.69 cents, interest 9.76 cents, maintenance and repairs 3.54 cents, gas 9.33 cents.
13. Minneapolis: 45.58 cents (44.73 cents). Depreciation 13.26 cents, insurance 9.26 cents, interest 9.53 cents, maintenance and repairs 3.92 cents, gas 9.61 cents.
14. Cleveland: 45.34 cents (43.81 cents). Depreciation 13.45 cents, insurance 9.73 cents, interest 9.38 cents, maintenance and repairs 3.44 cents, gas 9.36 cents.
15. Pittsburgh: 44.75 cents (44.53 cents). Depreciation 13.34, insurance 9.66 cents,

- interest 9.55 cents, maintenance and repairs 3.78 cents, gas 8.42 cents.
16. Washington, D.C.: 43.73 cents (43.48 cents). Depreciation 11.14 cents, insurance 8.75 cents, interest 9.05 cents, maintenance and repairs 4.18 cents, gas 8.62 cents.
17. Cincinnati: 43.63 cents (41.75 cents). Depreciation 13.21 cents, insurance 8.87 cents, interest 9.14 cents, maintenance and repairs 3.2 cents, gas 9.22 cents.
18. Dallas: 43.11 cents (42.46 cents). Depreciation 13.1 cents, insurance 7.94 cents, interest 10.01 cents, maintenance and repairs 3.06 cents, gas 8.40 cents.
19. Atlanta: 42.15 cents (41.48 cents). Depreciation 13.09 cents, insurance 8.69 cents, interest 9.29 cents, maintenance and repairs 2.9 cents, gas 8.17 cents.
20. Detroit: 41.68 cents (40.87 cents). Depreciation 12.65 cents, insurance 8.37 cents, interest 9.42 cents, maintenance and repairs 3.3 cents, gas 8.21 cents.

## GNP recovering fast

By DENNIS G. GUINIO  
United Press International

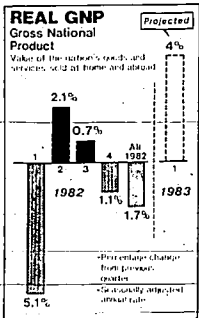
**WASHINGTON** — The gross national product is recovering at a strong 4 percent pace, government economists projected Monday, potentially the best performance in two years.

The Commerce Department's "flash" GNP figure was the first comprehensive assessment of what is happening in the overall economy for the current January-March quarter.

The figure, tentative until confirmed by more data, suggested that last year's fourth quarter 1.1 percent decline in GNP was the last gasp of the recession. All percentages were calculated from inflation-adjusted totals in 1972 dollars.

The Commerce Department's first quarter projection included an inflation reading of 4.3 percent, higher than the 3.7 percent "implicit price deflator" in the fourth quarter. Fourth quarter inflation was held down by government commodity price support purchases, Commerce Department chief economist Robert Oliner said.

When adjusted for several factors, however, using pricing weights established in 1972, another price



third quarter after taxes.

After adjustment for inventories and depreciation profits were up slightly because of increased earnings from foreign subsidiaries.

The report also showed that many negative influences on the economy, like declining exports and stagnant business spending, did not disappear.

The rate of growth was on the high side of previous forecasts in and out of government although in line with a new economic forecast the administration is preparing to give Congress April 10.

"It's the most conclusive indication that we have received that the economic recovery has begun and is proceeding at a healthy rate," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, chided for his premature forecast early last year that the economy would come "roaring back," told reporters following the release of the GNP projection, "If one listens closely, one can almost hear a roar."

Economists generally consider GNP growth of between 3 percent and 5 percent necessary to shrink unemployment. If sustained for more than one quarter.

## Delegates from 40 nations talking trade in Spokane

By BRIAN MOTTAY  
United Press International

**SPOKANE** — Dr. George Taylor hopes the nation's lawmakers will be listening to what business experts have to say when they gather this week for the Pacific Northwest World Trade Conference.

Delegates from 40 European, African and Pacific Rim countries will converge on Spokane today for the three-day conference.

Taylor, president of the Washington Council on International Trade and chairman of the conference, wants policy makers to get the word about what they can do to help promote U.S. trade overseas.

"We will put out some recommendations of what government can do," Taylor said. "We're definitely going to get out a document."

Taylor is an outspoken critic of protectionist trade legislation like the proposed Domestic Content Bill, which would require nearly all auto parts sold in this country to be manufactured in the U.S.

"In my view, it would have a very bad effect on the country as a whole and a disastrous effect on the Pacific Northwest because we depend so heavily on world trade," Taylor said of such legislation.

"If you get into this sort of domestic content legislation, you get into trade wars," Taylor said, "and the cards end up stacked against you."

Earlier this year, Taylor went so far as to warn that

unemployment in the Northwest would soar as high as 40 percent if backers of protectionist trade legislation had their way.

"We're going to have a first-rate economist who will write an analytical paper putting the whole thing into perspective," Taylor said.

Besides discussion of the political aspects of international trade, Taylor said the conference will also zero in on what Northwest businessmen can do to improve their overseas sales.

"It will be a terrific educational experience for anyone who has the time and energy to sit through it," Taylor said.

Among those scheduled to address the conference are former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, former Canadian Minister of External Affairs Mitchell Sharp and International Currency Review Editor Christopher Story.

Also on hand will be the governors of most Northwest states, along with Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., and chairman of the House subcommittee on international economic policy and trade.

As expected, conference participants will get a close look at key Northwest industries, including timber, agriculture, fishing and aerospace.

To be held in conjunction with the conference will be a trade exposition featuring the wares of more than 200 Northwest manufacturers.

## Spring brings time to rehabilitate, remodel your home

Universal Press Syndicate

You peek outside and wander inside the house — and it's not only the date that tells you.

It's the grime all over your home, the peeling paint on the front door, the brown-green of your lawn — all of them shout, "It's spring!"

And that means the start of weeks and months in which we, a nation of homeowners, will spend an estimated \$50 billion-plus on home remodeling and rehabilitation, double the total we spend in 1975.

As for you, an individual homeowner, there's just one certainty: You'll spend more than you can afford.

So there are rules that will guide you so that you cut your cost sensibly,



Sylvia Porter

questions to which the only wise answer is a strong "No!"; others to which the only wise answer is a strong "Yes!"

1) Fix up the kitchen — but don't overinvest, particularly if a sale is what you have in mind. A kitchen remodeling is an expensive venture, a good investment if you are reasonably sure you'll live in this house for a long time. But if you sell your money may go down the kitchen drain, your

buyers may have entirely different notions on the kitchen they want.

2) Consider your neighborhood before you add costly improvements. If yours is a locality in which most homes cost \$75,000 to \$100,000, adding improvements that raise your asking price to the \$150,000 range doesn't mean you'll be able to command \$150,000. Quite the contrary.

3) By all means, use paint to give your home new life inside and out. Painting the outside will attract an otherwise indifferent buyer into looking inside, and painting the walls inside is a plus — even for a fairly clumsy do-it-yourselfer.

4) If you're planning on a sale and you do need another bathroom, go ahead and put one in. Invest the money yourself if a guest bathroom is

what you need and want — and then you — and a would-be buyer — can see it, not just imagine.

5) If your lawn needs renewing, fix. Renew it with top soil and grass seed. But don't spend a fortune on a tennis court — or a putting green. If you do plan to live in this house "forever," and you can afford the expense, recognize it for what it is: a tennis court for your enjoyment, a putting green for your practice. If you expect to sell, how can you guess that your buyer even plans tennis or tries to improve his/her golf game? This is about the worst investment you could make.

6) The first day of spring may be a difficult time to think ahead to the most sweltering day of summer, but

try. Would an air conditioner (used, reconditioned, inexpensive) in your living room make life more tolerable? Would this minor expense make your house more alluring?

7) If you're a do-it-yourselfer and willing to try a simple job, even with your minimum skills, go ahead. There are many convenient materials to help you today: roll-on paints, "miracle" glues, prepacked wallpapers, prefabricated building materials, caulking guns, on and on. If you have a qualified member of the family to help, you have it made.

8) But don't try the ambitious and tough jobs unless you are qualified and you know you are: roofing, re-siding, laying a floor, that sort of home improvement. If you try to

install electrical wires or fuel lines, you well may void your fire insurance (and risk your life).

9) If you need to borrow to finance your home improvements, do not accept terms offered by your home improvement contractor (assuming you have hired one) without first comparing them with terms offered by your local bank, savings association, credit union.

10) And if you have a straight life insurance policy with built-in cash value, turn to this source for your money. It's almost certainly the cheapest money you can borrow. And you can pay the loan back as soon as you can, so that the insurance you bought to protect your loved one is intact.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including Amstar, Amstar, Amstar, etc. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, sheep, and hogs. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like Apr. Malmes, Jun. live cattle, Apr. live hogs, etc. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Bank of Amer., I'd Sec. Co., I'st Idaho Corp., etc. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Monday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day.

D-J averages

Table of D-J averages for various categories like 11 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., etc. Columns include category, price, and change.

NYSE index

Table of NYSE index performance for Common Index, Industrial, Transport, and Finance. Columns include index name, price, and change.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies like Action Co., Adelphi, Amstar, etc. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Valley beans

Great northern: 15 1/2 @ 10 and 9 negotiating. 4 7/8 and 5 @ 10, 5 1/8 @ 10, 5 1/8 @ 10 and 4 negotiating.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.75, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75 and 5 @ 10, 5 1/8 @ 10, 5 1/8 @ 10 and 4 negotiating.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Monday.

Western grain

POTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices, last delivery basis. What wheat: Mar 2nd half no bid, Apr 1st half no bid.

Treasury bills

Table of Treasury bill prices for various maturities like 13-week, 26-week, 52-week, etc. Columns include maturity, price, and change.

Closing indexes

Table of closing indexes for NYSE Composite Stock Sales, NYSE, and S&P 500. Columns include index name, price, and change.

Large advertisement for Magic Valley's Frigidaire Dealer For 37 Years. Features images of refrigerators and promotional text: 'I'm earning insured Tax-Free Interest of... 9% by investing in Insured Municipal Income Trust.' Includes contact information for Edward D. Jones & Co.



Mutual funds

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, price, and change. Includes sections for New York, Midwest, and other regional funds.

NYSE bonds

Table of NYSE bonds with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

Spencer's office supply advertisement featuring a \$2500 trade-in offer on typewriters and a \$179.50 choice.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was substantially higher, corn and oats higher and soybeans higher...

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday...

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades.

NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar No. 11 futures closed 11 1/2 cents higher Monday...

Table of domestic sugar futures prices.

Earnings

By United Press International. Net income (per share) for various companies.

Table of earnings data for various companies.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday...

Table of livestock futures prices for hogs and cattle.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed 1 1/2 cents higher Monday...

Table of domestic sugar futures prices.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market...

Table of metal prices for various metals.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 450 to 540 points higher Monday...

Table of gold futures prices.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing metal futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday...

Table of livestock futures prices.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices.

Table of coin prices for gold and silver.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 15 most active stocks in New York...

Table of most active stocks.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic prices quoted in dollars per ounce...

Table of foreign and domestic prices.

World of Wheels advertisement for Honda motorcycles, featuring 'World of Wheels 2nd Annual Honda Open House' and 'Last Five Days!'.

World of Wheels advertisement for Honda motorcycles, featuring 'World of Wheels 2nd Annual Honda Open House' and 'Last Five Days!'.



# West Probers dig into 2 buses

COLFAX, Calif. (UPI) — A crack team of California Highway Patrol investigators Monday started dismantling two "gamblers' special" charter buses that crashed on a slushy Sierra Nevada freeway, killing three people and injuring 56.

One bus carrying 45 bingo players home to the Marysville, Calif., area from Reno, Nev., was rammied Sunday night by a second bus loaded with 34 Vietnamese immigrants from Sacramento, Calif., who had taken a day trip to the casinos.

The CHP said the first bus skidded out of control, slammed into a snowbank, careened back onto the freeway and was hit broadside by the second bus. Both were westbound.

It was snowing lightly at the time, but tire chains were not required at the 4,000 foot elevation where the accident took place.

The CHP said its special "multi-disciplinary accident investigative team" could take a month to pinpoint the cause of the crash on Interstate 80, about 50 miles east of Sacramento.

Officer Mike Chambers of the CHP on Gold Run said specialists will tear apart the two buses to locate any mechanical malfunctions.

"We have four buses up by the hundreds, but this is the first time I know of that two have hit each other," Chambers said.

The two buses were chartered by the Allen Transportation Co. of Sacramento.

The three dead were on the bus that skidded out of control. They were identified as John A. Davenport, 58, of Gridley, Calif., and his wife, Syble Kay, 46, and Mildred Rogers, 79, of Colusa City, Calif.

The second bus carried a group of Vietnamese immigrants living in and around the Sacramento area.

Thirteen injured passengers were hospitalized. One was in critical condition. The drivers of both buses were seriously injured.

The rest of the injured were treated by emergency crews at a state Department of Transportation maintenance center two miles from the accident scene.

## Catholic TV station due on air in '84

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The first U.S. television station owned and operated by the Roman Catholic Church will begin programming in late 1984.

Bishop Manuel D. Moreno of the Diocese of Tucson, Ariz., told reporters Monday Channel 18 in Tucson will be operated by a non-profit corporation to provide community service and educational programs in addition to religious broadcasts.

"Specifically, it will be our purpose to aid all people with a better understanding of these systems and conditions that affect their lives on a daily basis, as well as to help them grow through educational programming," Moreno said.

Moreno named Robert L. Nordmeyer, editor of the newspaper Arizona Catholic Lifetime, to serve as general manager of the station.

Although the station will be a non-profit institution it will receive some programming from the Catholic Telecommunications Network of America via satellite.

"This television station will be of historic significance in the United States since it will be the first commercially licensed television station to be totally owned and operated by a diocese of the Catholic Church," Moreno said.

## Clark facing increasing kidney woes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Artificial heart patient Barney Clark has shown some deterioration in renal (kidney) function over the past 24 hours, the University of Utah Medical Center said Monday.

Francis Brillinger, public relations assistant, said the 62-year-old retired Seattle-area dentist "also has a fever."

He said Clark's doctors "are doing tests and looking for a possible source of infection that may be contributing to these changes." The patient continued to be listed in fair condition.

Monday marked the 110th day on the Jarvik 7 heart for Clark.

Brillinger said a case of aspiration pneumonia developed by the patient two weeks ago "appears to be clearing up." Doctors treated the condition with antibiotics, and she said he is still out there.

The spokeswoman said she did not know whether the kidney problem was related to the pneumonia. She said doctors were conducting the tests to determine exact cause of renal distress.

## Big copper producer, 13 unions launch negotiations for contracts

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Thirteen international unions and Kennecott, the nation's largest copper producer, began negotiations Monday on new contracts to replace current agreements expiring June 30.

Both sides, after meeting in Phoenix for exploratory talks on side issues in December, pushed negotiations ahead of normal by about

six weeks in efforts to reach agreement long before present pacts expire.

In pre-talk interviews, their spokesmen indicated it could be weeks before any substantial offers are made on new contracts.

Although the industry has had a history of strikes at the expiration of the three-year agreements virtually since the 1930s, both

management and union spokesmen expressed hope one could be avoided this year.

Nearly half of the nation's 41,000 copper workers are out of work and others are on reduced shifts because of low copper prices.

Union spokesman Cass Alvin of the United Steelworkers of America said prior to the talks that negotiators hope to reach agreement as

soon as possible. But he cautioned they have no expectations "that we'll reach a settlement in a few hours or a few days" or even in the first week.

Judd R. Cool, Kennecott's chief negotiator, also expressed optimism prior to the negotiations. But he said "it's anyone's guess how long it will take."

# CAIN'S - GRAND ANNOUNCEMENT

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Mr. Hazen



Mr. Scantlin

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& manager of  
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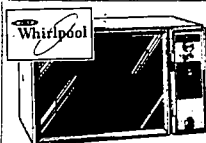
Richard Nichell

We at Whirlpool are indeed proud to have Cains as our Twin Falls dealer. We have no dealer with a finer reputation.



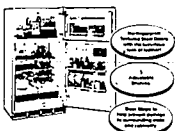
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- Washer Prices starting at **\$399<sup>95</sup>**
- Dryer prices starting at **\$299<sup>95</sup>**
- Washer & Dryer pairs starting at **\$699<sup>90</sup>**



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### Whirlpool Model No. RC8800XLH

3-Unit convertible cooktop. Here's lots of cooking convenience for your kitchen. And the easy-in, easy-out modules let you convert in seconds from a regular cooktop to any of the optional accessories. Includes "Infinite" heat controls, easy-cleaning removable one-piece drip bowls and many other conveniences.



### Whirlpool Model No. RC8300XLH

2-unit convertible cooktop. An outstanding value in a module cooktop, the RC8300XLH also lets you convert in seconds from a regular cooktop to any of the optional accessories. "Infinite" heat controls let you fine tune your cooking. See it today.



### Whirlpool Model No. RS578PXL

Range with modular cooktop. Here's outstanding convenience, outstanding design that'll make your kitchen look like new. In addition to the easy-in, easy-out modules that let you convert it into many cooking configurations, it features: Self-Cleaning oven • Porcelain-enamelled brailer pan and grid • Infinite heat controls • Digital automatic MEALTIMER clock and much more. See it today • Whirlpool's complete line of cooking equipment at special Grand Announcement Prices.

30" Range prices start at **\$399<sup>95</sup>**

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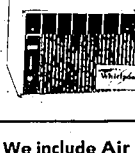
Grand Announcement Special Price **\$359<sup>95</sup>**



Bonus - All these products have earned the famous GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL **\$359<sup>95</sup>**



Trash Compactors At Big Savings Prices Start At **\$359<sup>95</sup>**



We include Air Conditioners in this original advertisement so we can save you money. Check our prices as low as **\$299<sup>95</sup>**



This Big family freezer for **\$499<sup>95</sup>** during this sale. Chest model **\$399<sup>95</sup>**



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# Mystery surrounds death of veteran

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — It may be a week before coroners can determine the precise cause of death of a paralyzed Vietnam veteran believed to have been beaten and stabbed by three teenage girls, investigators said Monday.

A Sunday autopsy failed to provide conclusive results, Deputy Coroner Jay Johnston said.

"Further laboratory tests will be necessary to determine exact cause of death," he said. "That may take a week."

Investigators, who booked a 17-year-old girl on suspicion of murder, robbery, kidnap and auto theft, and a 14-year-old and 16-year-old on suspicion of being accessories to murder,

robbery and auto theft, said they had no motive in the case.

"As for possible motives, that's still unclear," Sheriff's homicide detective Lt. Dave Decker said. "We haven't even been able to talk with the juvenile suspects about that to any great extent yet."

One of the girls was from Campo and the other two from Alpine. All three had lived several years on different Indian reservations in east San Diego County.

The nude body of Harry Richard Sherwood, 37, Yuma, Ariz., was found beaten and stabbed in a snow-covered wilderness area of the Viejas Indian Reservation in east San Diego County Friday night.

Six inches of wet snow had fallen in the Alpine area, leading to suspicion of exposure. The beating has not been ruled out as a cause or contributing factor in the death.

Sherwood's traveling companion, Stacy Lee Arnold, also of Yuma, had told officers Thursday that he and Sherwood had been kidnapped by the three girls. He said he had managed to escape, and Sherwood was being held captive.

Authorities found Sherwood's late model van stuck in mud, and the three girls were arrested nearby.

Sherwood was partially paralyzed from the waist down, his father, Virgil, said in Yuma. But authorities had not yet found the veteran's

wheelchair, which his father said he always kept close to him.

Sherwood had served a combat tour with the Marines in Vietnam, but had been disabled by a 1966 brain injury in an automobile accident in Germany, where he was serving as an embassy guard, his father said.

Sherwood lived with his parents in Yuma on his disability checks.

Arnold told deputies he had not known Sherwood for long before joining him for the trip. Sherwood's father said his son apparently intended to visit a relative in San Diego.

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# Wyoming earthquakes on list of hazards

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming residents should be aware that earthquakes, along with floods and tornadoes, are on the list of potential hazards getting attention from disaster planners in Wyoming, a state disaster official says.

Norm French of the Disaster and Civil Defense Division of the Military Department Monday said that though the land around Yellowstone National Park and the counties bordering Utah — along the Wasatch fault — are the areas most likely to have quakes, only

four counties, Weston, Converse, Platte and Goshen, have not had a quake over 3.6 on the Richter scale.

"We need to make people aware that quakes have occurred and will no doubt continue to occur in Wyoming, and the possibility does exist that a major quake could occur, like the one that was centered just north of Yellowstone Park at Hebgen Lake in Montana," he said.

That quake — 7.1 on the Richter scale — killed 28 people in August, 1959.

# Anti-MX acts land 20 in jail

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Twenty demonstrators were arrested Monday outside the front gate of the giant military base for trying to block traffic in a protest against testing of the MX missile.

The rally was the first in a planned week-long series of demonstrations by members of the Vandenberg Action Coalition — an umbrella group for several anti-nuclear organizations.

Group officials estimated about 1,000 people gathered at the Santa Maria Fairgrounds Sunday for a day of music and speakers that kicked off the week of protest.

However, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Byrne said Monday only about 60 protesters showed up for the protest that began at the base about 7:30 a.m. MST.

"They're milling around the gate area, stepping into the roadway and trying to block traffic. That's when they get arrested," he said.

Byrne said about 40 deputies and California Highway Patrol officers were on hand, and reported no injuries or serious incidents.

"It's not very big," he said of the demonstration.

On Jan. 24, the coalition sponsored a similar rally at the gates of Vandenberg, which resulted in 214 arrests.

# County jail riot injures 3 deputies

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Three sheriff's officers and a prisoner were injured in a four-hour riot by a dozen inmates of the Orange County Jail.

The brawl started about 7 a.m. MST Sunday and when it was over the block of 14 cells was a shambles of broken toilets, sinks furniture and light fixtures. Two officers were hospitalized.

Sgt. William Francis was in stable condition with a stab wound in his back. Deputy Guy Bremner was in good condition with a wound in his side, and Deputy Bob Boolong was treated for minor stab wounds in a leg. The weapons were made from shavers of porcelain and glass.

Inmate Ronald Rodriguez broke two fingers and suffered head lacerations.

The outbreak started when convicted killer John Carl Cox, 19, awaiting trial for nearly killing a fellow inmate, refused to do his assigned cleanup work and loomed on his bed. When deputies threatened to remove his mattress until evening, "he told us . . . they would tear the jail to pieces," said Lt. Wyatt Hart.

While Cox was talking to deputies on the catwalk outside the cells "they started tearing up things," Hart said. "All hell broke loose."

It took two hours to get the last four prisoners out of their cells because they had tied the doors shut with sheets.

# Alert device misbehaves, sparks hunt

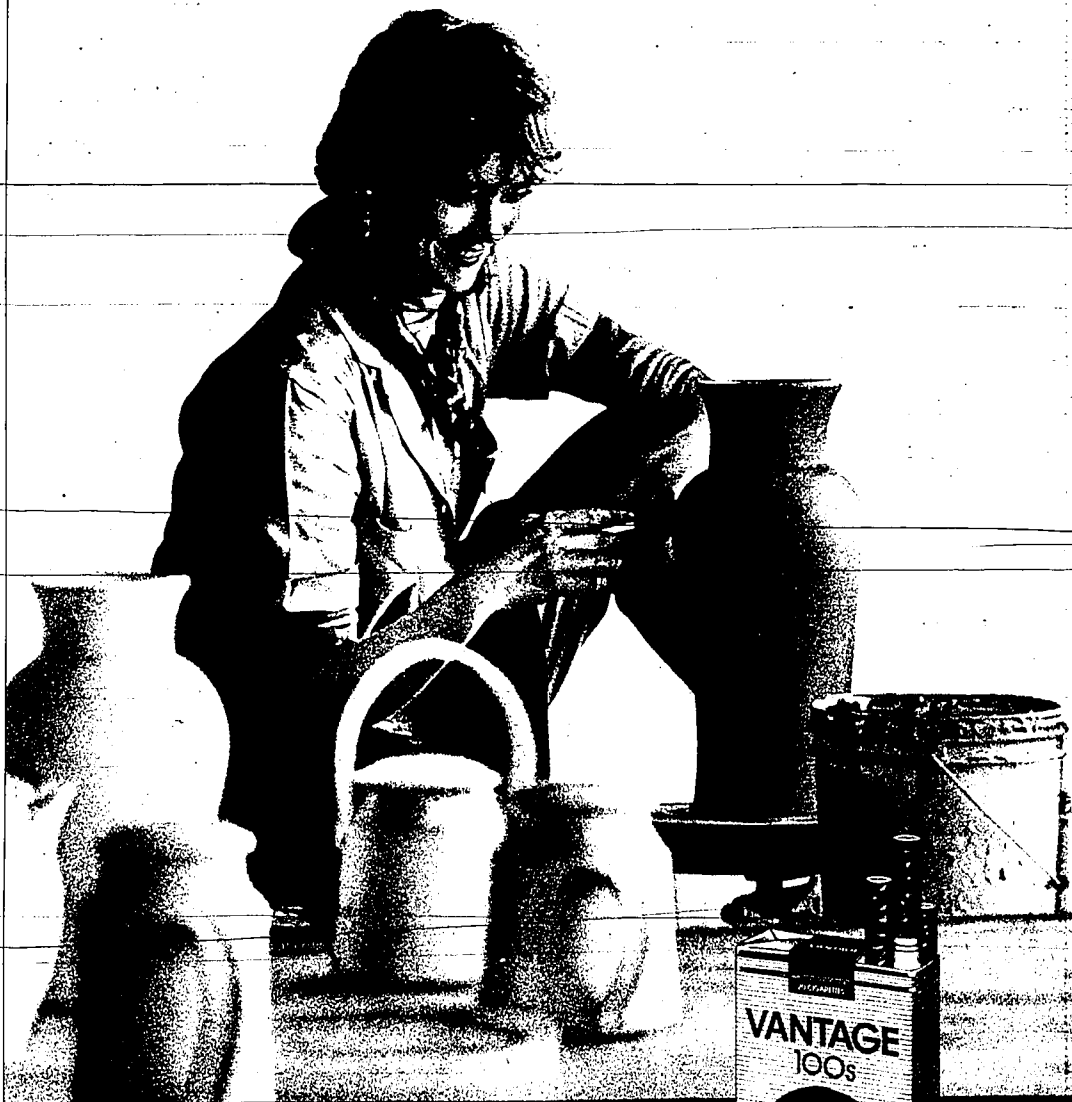
GRANBY, Colo. (UPI) — Civil Air Patrol ground teams searching the Rockies for the source of an emergency beacon — picked up by a Russian satellite and two commercial planes — found it was only a fouled-up device at the Granby airport.

CAP Lt. Col. Richard Oakes said his agency received a report of the signal about 9:30 p.m. Sunday and began dispatching ground teams with direction-finding equipment because the transmission was of the sort emitted by a device designed to trigger with the impact of an airplane crash.

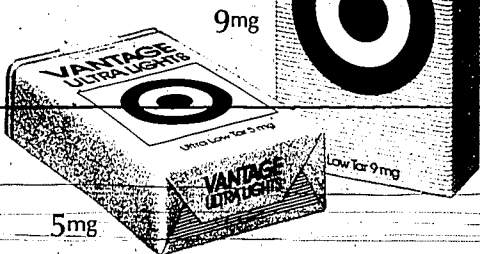
After the malfunctioning device was discovered at the Granby airport and turned off, officials planned to wait for further reports to see if it was the only source of such a signal, he said.

The Russian satellite, part of a Joint American-Soviet program, relays emergency signals to the ground stations for transmission to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

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