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**IRS having trouble collecting taxes**

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WASHINGTON — The nation's tax collectors, despite a sizable boost in their ranks, are having increasing problems collecting taxes.

To overcome the long-term trend toward noncompliance with the tax laws, the Reagan administration, pressed by Congress, is adding 5,200 collectors, tax-return examiners and others to the Internal Revenue Service staff.

But the number of overdue accounts and the amount of unreported income are mushrooming, clouding America's reputation as a nation of taxpayers who file honest tax returns on time.

Millions of taxpayers are paying taxes far below what the government believes are owed on legitimate income. The Internal Revenue Service estimates roughly that annual collections fall \$37 billion short of the amount that could be paid.

The losses stem from the "underground economy" and the problems of tax avoidance and evasion.

As returns come piling in to the service's regional offices, the IRS expects, on the basis of past performance, that about 19 million taxpayers will not pay their taxes on time this year, meaning in less than 30 days after they are due. In most cases, they are expected to file a return, but not pay what is owed despite the threat of interest charges and penalties.

The backlog of taxes due on returns filed

with the IRS has ballooned to a record \$27 billion, compared with \$20.5 billion a year ago. The unprecedented jump occurred even though the IRS commissioner, Roscoe L. Egger, Jr., told Congress last March that the staff additions should bring these delinquencies below \$20 billion.

The government will lose \$1 billion this year in tax cases on which the six-year statute of limitation has expired, the IRS says. A government official calls the figure "disturbingly large."

After years of neglect by past administrations, President Reagan expanded the IRS collection staff by 3,100 this year and its tax-return examination staff by 1,100 as a way of getting more revenue to reduce the large budget deficits.

The additions were made after a long series of reports and congressional testimony by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative agency, that the IRS was inadequately staffed for the increase in the number of returns filed and their growing complexity. Although the civil service was being cut, the congressional tax-writing committees insisted that the administration expand the IRS force.

Even with the infusion of manpower, the IRS is still not keeping up with its expanding workload. While the number of returns has grown from 82 million in 1976 to an expected 97 million this year, or 17 percent, the size of the agency has gone up by 6 percent, from 85,400 to a projected 90,300 this year.

Accordingly, audits of individual returns have shrunk from 23.3 out of every 1,000 in 1976

to only 16.3 out of 1,000 at present, a decline of about 30 percent, although the chance of an audit of returns is much greater for those using a long form, taking large itemized deductions or showing they have invested in a tax shelter.

"Administrations over the years have treated the IRS as though it was just another federal agency," said William J. Anderson, director of the GAO's General Government Division. "They haven't recognized that it is not like everyone else. The IRS is on the revenue side and is collecting money that the others spend."

The service, emphasizing the efficiency of its operation, puts the cost of collecting \$100 at 41 cents.

**Reagan tries to minimize damages**

By DONALD A. DAVIS  
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, stung by a congressional setback on the budget, Friday tried to minimize the damage by reminding Democrats that cooperation, not confrontation, created the Social Security rescue program and recession-fighting jobs package.

Reagan signed the jobs measure into law Thursday night and was expected to expedite approval of the Social Security legislation, which was passed by Congress early Friday.

He opened a brief news conference in the White House press room Friday by praising the "bipartisan" approach to solving the problems and said "for the sake of our people, I'm gratified that great good sense did prevail over partisan concerns."

The president's comments came a day after the House voted 229-196 to approve a \$663 billion federal budget designed by Democrats who control that body of Congress. The measure was the first budget defeat Reagan has suffered since assuming office and was the result of Democratic gains in last November's elections.

Reagan plainly attempted Friday to keep the possibilities of a voting coalition alive as he asked "all members of the Congress to work with me to hold down spending and taxes in the same bipartisan spirit that's brought us such great progress on jobs and Social Security."

"Working together, avoiding a return to narrow partisanship, we can ensure (an economic) recovery that's strong and long-lasting."

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**Rodeo excitement**

Henry Dixon, from Boise, tries to control his horses during the first performance of the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Friday night. A matinee and evening performances will be held today at the Expo Center. For another photo and a story see page D-1.

**Creech granted stay of death**

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
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BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court — again rejecting a judge's practice of handing down sentences in the absence of defendants — vacated the death penalty Friday for Lacey Sivak, while granting an automatic stay of execution to mass-murderer Thomas Creech.

Justices ordered Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse to resentence Sivak, 23, within 14 days for killing Garden City gas station attendant Dale Wilson in 1981.

They also delayed Creech's scheduled April 29 execution under terms of a state law guaranteeing high-court review of all death sentences.

Creech's original appeal of his sentence prompted the court's first order to Newhouse to hand down penalties in the presence of defendants and their attorneys.

Newhouse, who had been issuing written sentences for some defendants, held another hearing for Creech earlier this month. But he again ordered the 32-year-old man to die for fatally beating a fellow state prison inmate with a battery-filled sock.

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**'We're on way up,' says adviser**

By PATRICIA KOZA  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Shrinking oil prices and declining inflation are helping the economy improve faster than originally predicted, President Reagan's top economic adviser said Friday.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, issued a rare interim forecast saying economic growth will measure 4.7 percent for the year that will end in the fourth quarter of 1983.

The previous prediction had been for 3.1 percent.

"On balance, it looks like the recession ... reached bottom in December and we're on the way up," he told reporters at the White House. "There remain a number of uncertainties about the strength of the recovery but things definitely look better now than they did before Christmas."

Feldstein denied the administration had deliberately underestimated the earlier figure in order to make the economic recovery look better. He said the forecast was updated because of "extra information on the economy," including crucial figures on improving industrial production and other harbingers of recovery that were not available until February.

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**Five more resign in EPA housecleaning sweep**

By GREGORY GORDON  
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WASHINGTON — President Reagan Friday accepted the resignations of acting Environmental Protection Agency chief John Hernandez and four other top EPA officials in a major housecleaning at the embattled agency.

Career EPA employees broke out bottles of champagne to celebrate the shakeup, while administration officials said more resignations are expected before William Ruckelshaus assumes command of the agency in the coming weeks.

"I don't think it necessarily looks bad," Reagan told a news briefing in response to questions about the latest exodus of high-level EPA officials, which brought to 13 the number of political appointees who have quit or been fired from agency posts since early February.

Reagan said most of the officials who departed Friday left of their own accord. He said they felt their departures would give the agency "far more chance of success — that they can contribute by leaving."

But presidential aides said several of the officials, accused of cozy ties with companies EPA regulates, were pressed to resign by the White House in hopes of silencing the controversy surrounding the agency before Ruckelshaus takes charge.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had accepted the resignations of Hernandez; John Todhunter, assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances; general counsel Robert



Robert Perry, who resigned, with John Daniel, assistant to Ruckelshaus during the transition period.

**Firings cause for a champagne party - B1**

Perry; Paul Cahill, chief of the Office of Federal Activities, and John Daniel, chief of staff to former administrator Anne Burford. Speakes said Daniel will remain as a special

assistant to Ruckelshaus during the transition period.

Reagan tapped Lee Verstandig, who was named the agency's acting administrator for legislation just two weeks ago, to be acting EPA administrator until Ruckelshaus takes over.

Lee Thomas, who was named to replace Rita Lavelle as head of the agency's toxic waste

unit, was named acting deputy administrator, replacing Hernandez.

Reagan Monday named Ruckelshaus, who launched the agency during the Nixon administration as its first administrator, to succeed Mrs. Burford. Senate confirmation is expected within a month.

The agency has been besieged for months with allegations high-level officials bowed to industry wishes, failed to enforce environmental laws and manipulated toxic waste cleanup funds to help Republican politicians.

Mrs. Burford, who last fall became the highest ranking official ever held in contempt of Congress, resigned March 9 in the face of a growing clamor about her pro-industry policies and alleged improprieties.

Reagan, saying "no proof of wrongdoing has been presented in any of this fuss yet," again defended Mrs. Burford Friday. He called her resignation "a very generous thought" aimed at quieting the controversy.

Cahill said his resignation was unsolicited, and he resigned Thursday totally unaware other EPA officials had been asked to do likewise. In his letter of resignation, Cahill said he quit because "a new manager should be able to bring on his new team" and because of an offer to practice law in California.

Cahill and a former aide, Louis Cordia, who resigned recently, are under investigation by EPA's inspector general's office because of disclosures Cordia authored a "hit list" of careers employees targeted for firing and because of allegations highly paid employees of the office have been given paper-shuffling jobs.

# Briefly

## Fleming loses secondary issue

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A jury Friday decided against Erin Fleming on the secondary issue in a bank lawsuit, but said it is deadlocked on the major question of whether she cheated Grobocho Marx out of more than \$400,000 in gifts and favors.

## Bar shooting kills two

PORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — An outbreak of shooting and stabbing Friday at a bar left two people dead and seven others injured, police said.

## Human flesh discovered

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Homicide detectives Friday discovered human body parts among piles of bloody dogmeat and filed a murder charge against a man already accused of butchering neighborhood dogs to keep himself alive.

## Workers clearing highway

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Workers used dynamite and heavy equipment Friday to clear tons of debris that slid from soggy hillsides onto Pacific Coast Highway, closing a portion and threatening to topple two \$300,000 ocean-view homes.

## Contest gone too far

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Local officials have asked the sponsors of a billboard-sitting contest to call it quits following the arrest of one of the three contestants on drug charges.

"In the beginning, you might say it was cute and different," said Whitehall Township Executive Edward Galgon. "But I think pretty much that the contest has outgrown its usefulness."

Dallon Young, 22, was arrested Wednesday for allegedly selling less than an ounce of marijuana, Whitehall Township police said.

He and the two other contestants completed their sixth month of living on the ledge of a billboard this week in a marathon to see who could stay on the ledge the longest. The prize is an \$18,000 mobile home.

Police Lt. John Yarbrough said the violence erupted at about 8:30 p.m. CST at the Waterhole bar. "There were two deceased persons, and seven others were either shot or cut (stabbed)," Yarbrough said.

Lawrence John Crowley, 25, of Chicago, was charged with murder at Orleans Parish Prison, based on evidence gathered at the apartment where he was living.

Detectives said the district attorney would have to decide whether a first-degree murder charge, with the possibility of the death penalty, would be pressed against Crowley.

Lt. Byron Anderson said more than 50 pounds of meat was turned over to the Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals after the arrest of Crowley on Thursday.

Some of the meat was reclaimed after police received a tip and it was turned over to the Orleans Parish coroner's office for study.

"Part of it turned out to be human flesh," Anderson said. "We don't know exactly who or where the meat came from."

## Kidnap call is hoax

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Gov. John Carlin's 18-year-old daughter, the focus of a hunt following a kidnap call demanding a \$100,000 ransom, was found safe Friday night in a restaurant with friends, officials said.

An anonymous caller telephoned a police station in Pittsburg, Kan., while the Democratic governor was on Wichita television at station KPST in the show "Ask the Governor."

# Resignations taken joyfully

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The resignations of five top Environmental Protection Agency officials prompted champagne parties and jubilation Friday at the agency's offices.

Among those who quit were Acting Administrator John Hernandez, General Counsel Robert Perry and Assistant Administrator John Todhunter, all apparently the subject of some dislike of those in the agency that has been wracked by months of controversy over allegations the EPA engaged in playing favorites and politics.

In Perry's office, agency lawyers who strongly disliked him parted and poured champagne, sources said. Spontaneous celebrations erupted and a carnival atmosphere prevailed as word of the resignations spread. The resignations appeared popular with many employees.

"Getting rid of Perry and Todhunter in the same day calls for a celebration," one EPA employee who requested anonymity told United Press International. "I'm contributing a case of champagne."

"It was a real massacre," another employee said with a smile. Another employee told colleagues who were entering the headquarters lobby, "I trust you guys are going to the fifth floor. There is a real beast there."

Neither Hernandez, Perry or Todhunter were at their offices, and their staff said no interviews with reporters would be granted.

# Creech

Prosecutors said the woman received five gunshot wounds and was stabbed about 20 times during the attack.

Another man, Randall Bainbridge, 29, was also convicted of first-degree murder for participating in the Wilson killing. He was sentenced to a fixed term of life in prison.

In ordering the new sentencing for Sivak, justices reiterated their finding that bailhine down written penalties

without the presence of defendants and their attorneys was contrary to Idaho law.

Newhouse, when contacted about the order to resentence Creech, said he intended to bring defendants back into open court and impose the same penalties.

If the judge again orders Sivak to die for the killing, that sentence would also receive automatic review by the state Supreme Court.

# Reagan

Other matters: Reagan denied his plan for a space-age shield against Soviet missiles violates existing anti-ballistic missile treaties. "ABM has to do with deployment. It has nothing to do with research, which is what

we've been calling for," he said. After the news conference, Reagan returned to the Oval Office to sign the executive directive to launch a study in development of the futuristic missile defense.

The president said he did not think the storm of charges against the Environmental Protection Agency and the five new resignations there "necessarily looks bad." He added, "I never would have asked" for the resignation of former director Anne Burford. He stated once again that "no proof of any wrongdoing has been presented in all of this fuss" in the EPA.

# Economy

The administration is required to give an interim report on the economy to Congress April 10.

Appearing earlier on NBC's "Today" program, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan would not predict how long or strong the recovery would be, but noted that there were periods in the 1950s and 1960s in which there were long periods of sustained growth without major inflation increases.

"This recovery, although it has started, could be aborted very quickly," Regan warned. "If we are so foolish as to start taxing ourselves again, not letting people have money to spend as consumers or savers."

President Reagan reiterated that warning at a late-morning news conference.

"I'm opposed to a tax increase right now," the president said. He added he is still considering the standby tax, but noted the tax cannot be triggered unless recovery is established.

# Today's weather

## Windy and sunny most of the day

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly sunny with light winds today. Increasing clouds tonight. Windy Sunday with showers likely by evening. Highs near 50 both days. Lows 25 to 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Partly sunny today with light winds. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of snow showers by evening. Highs 40 to 45 both days. Lows 10 to 15.

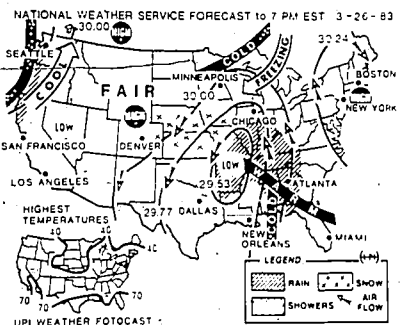
Northern Nevada and Utah: Mostly sunny over Nevada today with rain and snow moving eastward tonight and Sunday. Snow level near 6,500 feet. Highs 45 to 55 both days. Lows in the 30s. Travelers' advisories for Utah ending this morning. Partly cloudy today with clouds increasing tonight and Sunday with scattered rain or snow late afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis: The Magic Valley and much of Idaho can expect improving conditions today. Drier air and rising atmospheric pressure will move over the state in the wake of a storm which crossed Idaho on Thursday. Cool, moist air maintained shower activity on Friday, with mostly cloudy skies over the southern two-thirds of the state. The northern section had fairing this morning. Showers fell over southeastern Idaho, with Pocatello reporting a moderate shower which cut visibility to a quarter of a mile at mid-afternoon.

Temperatures Friday were in the upper 40s to low 40s across the state, with the warmest reading reported 57 degrees at Sandpoint and Payette. Fairfield's 12 degrees was the coldest morning low.

Hail and snow showers were prevalent over much of Idaho Thursday night. Some of the heavier precipitation amounts included around a quarter of an inch at Homedale, Jerome and Caldwell. Dixie reported the most new snow, 5 inches, while Sun Valley received 2 inches.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 7 per cubic meter of air. The agricultural outlook calls for showers bringing 10 to 30 inch of precipitation over the next five days. Most of this will fall from Sunday into Monday and the rest on Wednesday. Four-inch mean soil temperatures now range from the upper 30s in southwestern Idaho to the upper 40s in southwestern Idaho. They



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will show little change for the next few days other than a drop of 2 to 3 degrees on days of shower activity. Winds will be 5 to 10 mph today, increasing to 10 to 20 mph on Sunday. The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for scattered rain or snow showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains on Monday and again on Wednesday. Tuesday will be mostly dry. Highs will be from 45 to 55 with lows 25 to 35.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature reported was 80 degrees at both Brownsville and McAllen, Texas, and the coldest was 9 degrees below zero at Marquette, Mich.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	32	0.0
Allentown	54	29	0.0
Atlanta	57	37	0.0
Chicago	32	20	0.0
Dallas	56	29	0.0
Des Moines	49	29	0.0
Denver	41	15	0.0
Houston	68	48	0.0
Indianapolis	45	19	0.0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	41	32	0.0
Las Vegas	61	39	0.0
Los Angeles	60	36	0.0
Memphis	63	39	0.0
Minneapolis	62	31	0.0
Milwaukee	37	17	0.0
Minneapolis	29	24	0.0
New Orleans	65	43	0.0
New York	44	25	0.0
Omaha	41	20	0.0
Ocala	48	20	0.0
Phoenix	64	48	0.0
Pittsburgh	41	15	0.0
Portland, Me.	29	18	0.0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	56	45	0.0
St. Louis	46	27	0.0
Salt Lake City	53	24	0.0
San Francisco	57	48	0.0
San Jose	49	44	0.0
Spokane	54	27	0.0
Washington	50	29	0.0

# Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	34	0.0
Burley	46	29	0.0
Franklin	m	m	m

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# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, March 26, the 85th day of 1983 with 280 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

Poet Robert Frost was born on this date in 1875, as were dramatist Tennessee Williams, in 1911 and composer Pierre Boulez, in 1925.

On this date in history: In 1659, astronomers reported sighting a new planet in a new orbit near that of Mercury. They named it Vulcan. It is now believed to have been a "rogue asteroid."

In 1952, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine for immunization against polio.

In 1975, the city of Hue in South Vietnam fell to the North Vietnamese army.

In 1979, Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty at the White House, ending 30 years of hostilities. Israeli Prime Minister Begin and Egyptian President Sadat gave President Carter credit for the treaty.

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said, "Most of the change we think we see in life is due to truths being in and out of favor."

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# Nicaragua claims rebels flee



By JOHN E. NEWHAGEN  
United Press International

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua** — Nicaraguan leaders claimed Friday that government troops routed invading insurgents, forcing some to flee in civilian clothes, and vowed the rebels soon would be "liquidated."

"The Somocistas counter-revolutionary guards who infiltrated into the interior of the country no longer represent a threat," said Agriculture Minister Jaime Wheelock Roman, who sits on the nine-member Sandinista directorate that runs the Central American country.

In Moscow, Nicaraguan junta chief Daniel Ortega met with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and received pledges of political and material aid for the battle against the Somocistas.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Andropov and Ortega gave consid-

erable attention to the "dangerous policy being pursued by the United States, which seeks by all means to prevent the people of the area from determining their future themselves."

Nicaragua accuses the United States of backing 2,000 rebels in a Honduran-based offensive to topple the Marxist-dominated government, and U.S. congressional sources and news reports have said the U.S. Embassy in Honduras funds the insurgents.

Nicaragua calls the rebels "Somocistas," charging the invaders were led by exiled former members of the national guard of dictator Anastasio Somoza, who fled to Paraguay after his ouster in July 1979 and was later assassinated.

In Tegucigalpa, the Honduran government dismissed Nicaraguan charges it supported the invasion but

vowed to fight if attacked.

"The Honduran government and its armed forces are ready at any moment to defend the integrity and national sovereignty in the face of the threats by the Nicaraguan government," said Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barmica.

On Thursday, Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge said Honduras was "playing with fire" in supporting the rebels and warned there was a "limit" to Nicaraguan patience.

In a separate statement Friday, Borge said rebels were having trouble supplying their advanced forces, who had reached within 60 miles of Managua.

He said that although the insurgents had some support along the Honduran border, many of those in the interior of the country traded their uniforms for civilian clothes and fled into the

hills or back to their bases in Honduras.

Borge vowed that rebels who remained in the interior of Nicaragua would be "liquidated in the shortest time period."

The Sandinistas, who led the civil war against Somoza, take their name from Cesar Augusto Sandino, who led a rebellion against the dictator's father in the 1920s.

A ranking Western diplomat predicted the "probability of more violence is very real," but the chance that Honduras and Nicaragua "will square off against each other is unlikely."

The attacks inside Nicaragua by the insurgents have been "at the same intensity as about six months ago," the diplomat said, adding the important change was "the where of the current attacks," referring to the depth of the advance.

# France tightens belt in economic programs

PARIS (UPI) — France's Socialist government Friday adopted a drastic anti-inflation program designed to cure its ailing economy by raising taxes, imposing exchange controls and enforcing savings.

The 10-point program, announced following a three-hour cabinet meeting, was aimed at reducing the 9.2 percent inflation rate to levels nearer to France's industrial competitors and eliminating the estimated \$13 billion foreign trade deficit within two years.

The program would slice \$2.8 billion from the 1983 budget. Public spending was cut by \$1.1 billion.

Among other restrictions, French tourists will be allowed to take no more than \$415 out of the country — two-thirds in foreign currency and one-third in francs.

# Andropov pledges Nicaragua support

By MATHIS CHAZANOV  
United Press International

**MOSCOW** — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov met Friday with Nicaraguan junta chief Daniel Ortega and pledged political and material aid for the Sandinista regime in its battle against rebel invaders, the official news agency Tass said.

The meeting was Andropov's first public appearance since March 15 and was held amid diplomatic reports the 68-year-old Communist Party general secretary — believed to have suffered a heart attack some years

ago — had been in ill health.

Some diplomatic sources said he was under medical care last week for a kidney complaint which some reports identified as nephritis, a chronic inflammatory disease. Other sources in Moscow had Andropov restricted to his bed with flu.

There was no warning that Andropov would meet with Ortega, who arrived in Moscow late Thursday en route home from Mongolia. The Sandinista leader had attended the summit of non-aligned countries in New Delhi before stopping in North Korea and Ulan Bator.

Rebels based in neighboring Honduras invaded Nicaragua three weeks ago in a bid to overthrow to the Marxist-dominated junta and fighting continues. Nicaragua has charged the United States is behind the invasion.

"Daniel Ortega spoke of the action of the armed forces of Nicaragua and all of the Nicaraguan people to repulse the recent intrusion of counter-revolutionary invaders into the country," Tass said.

The Soviet news agency said Andropov and Ortega gave considerable attention to the "dangerous policy being pursued by the United

States, which seeks by all means to prevent the people of the area from determining their future themselves."

Andropov "noted ... political support and material assistance" had been supplied by the Soviet Union to Nicaragua and said he was certain Nicaragua "will be able to uphold its freedom and independence," Tass said.

The Soviet news agency said Andropov and Ortega also discussed the non-aligned conference, disarmament and the situation in El Salvador.

# Spain indicates it will remain an ally

**MADRID, Spain (UPI)** — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger headed home Friday from Spain, where he called on the Socialist government to become a full NATO partner and received a promise that Spain will remain an ally.

As Weinberger left for Washington, however, Spanish Defense Minister Narciso Serra said Spain was "neither closer nor further" from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as a result of his 48-hour visit.

During his stay Weinberger met with Spanish officials including Serra and Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, who has frozen Spain's integration

into NATO's military structure.

"We hope the benefits and wisdom of participation in this democratic alliance, which has given Europe an unprecedented period of peace and prosperity, will become increasingly clear as you proceed with your security review," Weinberger summed up at a public dinner Thursday night.

The prime minister's office said Weinberger told Gonzalez that President Reagan was "concerned" about an "imbalance" of power between the East and West in favor of the Soviet bloc.

Gonzalez assured Weinberger that Spain wanted to keep "good rela-

tions" with the United States. "A nation with which Spain shares the same ideals of ... defending 'free societies'."

The prime minister added that "the existence of a strong Western defense is a guarantee for Spain and our geo-strategic zone."

Gonzalez won election in October on a pledge to submit Spain's 10-month-old membership in NATO to a national referendum. He said earlier this month the vote would not be held this year to avoid contributing to "East-West tension."

The prime minister's statement about a strong Western defense was

widely interpreted as meaning the government was becoming more supportive of remaining in the Alliance. However, Serra denied there had been any change in policy.

"We are neither further nor closer away from NATO than before," he said while observing military exercises near Madrid. "Rather we are just better informed after the visit of the secretary of defense."

Other issues covered during Weinberger's visit were the pending sale of 84 American F-18A fighter jets and other military hardware to Spain, and an agreement providing for four American bases on Spanish soil.

# Lebanon says an agreement may be reached

By United Press International

Lebanon capped a week of growing impatience with Israel Friday by indicating a willingness to allow Israel more time to remove its troops from Lebanese territory.

A statement released by Lebanon's official National News Agency said an "acceptable agreement" may be reached among Israel, Lebanon and the United States on the withdrawal of

foreign troops from Lebanon, although perhaps not in the near future.

The statement followed several hardline remarks by Lebanese officials earlier in the week, including Foreign Minister Elie Salem's comment that Lebanon could make no further concessions on Israel's demand to keep some troops in southern Lebanon to ensure border security.

Salem reportedly gave an April 2 deadline for breaking the stalemate in

the 3-month-old talks, which entered their 24th round Friday.

David Kimche, chief Israeli negotiator at talks, was quoted by state-run Israel Radio earlier in the day as

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The storm, spawned in the Pacific, dumped its heaviest load in the mountains of northern Utah, triggering avalanches, knocking out power and snarling traffic. Up to 2 feet of snow blanketed Davis, Salt Lake and Utah counties.

Skiers were stranded at resorts in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyon. Avalanche danger kept skiers out of the waist-deep powder at Alta and Snowbird

SKI resorts, which received 3 feet of snow.

At least five avalanches in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons closed roads indefinitely. No injuries were reported. Ice and mudslides also caused troubles for motorists using some canyon highways.

Winter storm watches and warnings were in effect from Kansas to southern Minnesota, with the brunt of the storm expected Friday night and Saturday.

Five inches of snow fell on Lincoln, Neb. by mid-afternoon, and the mayor declared a snow emergency. As much as 8 inches was forecast across the entire state.

For Plains ranchers, the wet, heavy snow threat-

ened newborn calves, said Dr. Norman Kruse, a veterinarian with the Nebraska Agriculture Department.

"It puts a stress on the calf and of course makes them more subject to diseases," Kruse said. "The best thing probably is not a whole lot more snow."

Several spots in northern Vermont recorded sub-zero temperatures, but the National Weather Service said no records were broken.

Record early-morning cold temperatures spanned from Michigan to Dixie, ranging from 9 below zero at Marquette, Mich. to 25 degrees in Chattanooga, Tenn. The latter equaled the March 25 chalt set back in 1940.

# Son says he killed mother

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (UPI) — The 20-year-old son of President Reagan's personal attorney, the youngest member of an "all-American family," admitted Friday that he killed his mother, found bludgeoned to death in her bedroom.

The nude body of Marguerite Miller, 52, wife of Roy B. Miller, was discovered Thursday night by police who were summoned by the attorney to the ocean-view, ranch-style home on the exclusive Palos Verdes Peninsula.

"The son, Michael David, came into the police department this morning and was interviewed, during which he made statements of admission concerning the death of his mother," Police Sgt. Ed Jaakola said at a news conference.

Michael Miller was booked on suspicion of murder. In 1981, his older brother, Jeffrey, committed suicide by taking an overdose of aspirin in a Los Angeles clinic specializing in treatment of schizophrenia. There are no other children in the family.

A family friend described the Millers as an "all-American family ... an intimate family, raised in the church."

Investigators said Mrs. Miller had been struck several times and died of a blow to the head. Several instruments found in the home were turned over to sheriff's crime lab.

A three-hour autopsy determined Mrs. Miller died of a blow to the head from a blunt instrument, a coroner's spokesman said.

Mrs. Miller's body was discovered

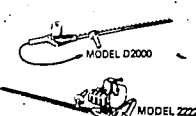
after her husband, a senior partner in the prestigious Los Angeles law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, came home about 11 p.m. Thursday and noticed blood on the floor.

"Mr. Miller stated that when he arrived home he entered the front door and saw blood and a broken pair of glasses on the floor," Jaakola said. "He called his wife's name and when there was no response he went to a neighbor's house to call police."

Jaakola said there was no sign of forced entry to the house, located in a plush community of 17,000 residents in coastal hills where houses cost up to \$3 million. The slaying was the first murder in the city in three years.

The suspect, who spent the night of the slaying at a friend's house in nearby Santa Monica, was contacted by police Friday morning.

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# Shaggy dog story with happy ending

SANTER, Calif. (UPI) — Sam, protagonist of a shaggy dog story with a happy ending, was enjoying canine bliss Friday, reunited with his five-year-old mistress and awaiting a porterhouse steak promised by an admirer.

Sam, a one-year-old mixed Yorkshire terrier and poodle, became an instant media star Thursday when his owner, Ray Foltz, said the dog had apparently walked 841 miles from Montrose, Colo., to Santee, east of San Diego.

According to Foltz, Sam found the family living on the same street he had known as a pup, but in an apartment complex 1.2 miles away from the former home.

The story told by the dog owner began in December when he and his wife, Debbie, decided to move back to the San Diego area after several months in Colorado. They did not wish to complicate home-hunting by having with two dogs, so they kept Sam's mother, Minu, and gave Sam away.

They said they placed him with a mother and son in Montrose who answered their ad.

Last week, a nocturnal scratch at the door brought out Ray and Debbie and daughters Amy, 5, and Shannon, 10. Also Minu. Minu seemed to recognize the emaciated, scraggly dog at the door, and Debbie said, "That's Sam."

As recounted by Mrs. Foltz, the dog was denied entrance and spent the night under the family car.

The next day, according to the Foltzes, the dog convinced them he was Sam by performing old tricks, and by a peculiarly clipped tail that was crutiny.

How did the dog get all the way from Colorado?  
"I can't think of any other way Sam got here," Foltz said. "His paws were just all worn out, and he was suffering from malnutrition and muscle spasms."

"Maybe, he hitch-hiked," suggested Debbie.

Media reports of Sam's return prompted a visit from landlady Milly Myers. Ray prepared to dig down for another \$100 dog deposit. Mrs. Myers waived the charge.

The Foltzes received approximately 100 calls Thursday after the story broke, from media, well-wishers and skeptics. Among the callers was a La Jolla woman who promised to send Sam a porterhouse steak.

The Foltzes could not remember the name of the family in Colorado that took Sam, and an effort to turn up the interim owners in Montrose was unsuccessful.

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# Salem nuclear plant plagued by problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Salem nuclear power plant in New Jersey was plagued by sloppy record-keeping and a variety of other management problems for two years that led to a serious equipment failure last month, it was disclosed Friday.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission documents released at a House subcommittee hearing show NRC inspectors cited the plant for "failure to develop master equipment lists... repeated instances of missed surveillance tests, degradation of physical security... marginally acceptable performance in other functional areas."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who unveiled the NRC material, stressed the commission knew as long as two years ago the Salem plant did not have a proper master equipment list, which would enable managers to keep track of critical safety devices. Under questioning by Markey, NRC

Chairman Nunzio Palladino acknowledged the commission's response to Salem's record-keeping "problems" was not as thorough as it should have been.

Top officials of Public Service Gas & Electric Co., Salem's owners, have admitted they operated the reactor with improperly maintained circuit breakers for the reactor's automatic shutdown system. They also acknowledge compounding the error with an inadequate investigation after the equipment failed.

The NRC described the failures of automatic shutdown devices at Salem on Feb. 22 and 25 as the most significant events involving reactor safety since the Three Mile Island accident in 1979.

The circuit breakers that failed to operate twice last month were not even identified on the plant's master equipment list two years ago, according to the NRC.

# Social Security rescue plan passes in late night session

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, hailing Congress for approving a \$165 billion plan to save Social Security, said Friday "a dark cloud has been lifted" from Americans who contribute to and depend upon the retirement system.

Just hours after final passage, the president congratulated the lawmakers for allowing "great good sense" to prevail over partisan concerns.

The Senate approved the package, based on the recommendations of a national commission, 58-14 early Friday morning, sending it to Reagan. The action, which came after many members had already left for Easter vacation, culminated more than a year of bitter debate.

The package, which the House approved 243-102 shortly before midnight Thursday, is designed to ensure the system's solvency over the next 75 years by spreading the burden among the nation's 36 million beneficiaries and 116 million workers who contribute to the system.

"For all of our senior citizens who worried about receiving their Social Security benefits and for the present-day workers concerned about the solvency of that system, I think a dark cloud has been lifted," Reagan told a brief news conference at the White House.

The measure speeds up payroll taxes this decade, delays this year's cost-of-living increase six months until Jan. 1, taxes checks of affluent pensioners and raises the normal



SEN. ROBERT DOLE  
Hails bipartisan effort

retirement age to 67 next year.

The compromise worked out by House and Senate negotiators during a 12-hour marathon session Thursday, also requires newly hired federal workers — as well as all high officials from the president to members of Congress — to join the system Jan. 1. Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., a commission member and the bill's shepherd in the Senate, said, "In my view, it represents bipartisanship in the best sense. Everyone contributed something, and that means it is a true compromise." "This package will effectively deal

with the short and long-term financing problems," Dole said in a statement. "It may not be a perfect package, but this compromise effort has saved the Social Security system for a long, long time."

The measure also extends unemployment benefits, due to expire March 31, for six months and adds up to 10 additional weeks of compensation for the jobless who have exhausted their benefits.

Although Reagan does not plan to sign the bill until April 10, Congress provided for a temporary extension so jobless benefits would not run out in the interim.

The package calls for gradual increases in the normal age for full retirement benefits from the current 65 to 67 next century in two stages, meaning Americans born in 1938 and later would have to wait an extra two months to two years to retire.

It provides extra credits for delayed retirement to encourage people to work longer, and softens the "retirement test" as an incentive for pensioners to keep working after retirement without losing their Social Security checks.

Currently, retirement benefits are reduced \$1 for every \$2 earned over a set ceiling by retirees under 70. Beginning in 1990, benefits would be reduced \$1 for every \$3 earned.

It also limits benefits available to spouses and children of aliens living abroad and requires Social Security cards be printed on bank-note-quality paper to make it difficult to counterfeit and minimize identification fraud that costs the government up to \$15 billion year.

# President presses weapons plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, saying "the quicker we start the better," prepared a directive Friday that will begin an in-depth study of a space-weapon to destroy attacking Soviet ballistic missiles.

Research into directed energy weapons — lasers, particle beams and power microwaves — has been under way for several years. Officials said Reagan's directive is designed to give their development a higher priority.

Reagan took the step despite concern among some scientists and scholars that such a weapon may not be technically feasible — and even if it were, that it would speed up the arms race.

At a news conference, Reagan was asked why he is proposing the study now with arms control negotiations under way in Geneva and growing opposition in Congress to the administration's military spending plan.

"I put it out now because what better time?" he said. "The nuclear missile seems to be one of the only major weapons system in history that has never produced or brought about a defense against itself ... and since we don't know how long it (development) will take or if forever, that we have to start — the quicker we start, the better."

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# Congress dealt Reagan setbacks

By STEVE GERSTEL  
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WASHINGTON — Congress, working into early Friday morning, passed a landmark reform of the Social Security system and a \$4.6 billion public works package that could provide as many as 500,000 jobs, then headed home for the Easter holidays.

President Reagan, who supported both measures, called them "issues of significance" to Americans, and hailed Congress for legislating "the best bipartisan traditions."

"I am glad that great good sense did prevail over partisan concerns," Reagan said at the opening of a news conference in the White House.

The major provisions of the Social Security bill, recommended by a national commission to keep the system solvent for 75 years and speeds up payroll taxes for 116 million workers.

as 500,000 — public works project jobs and includes about \$50 billion in humanitarian aid to victims of the recession.

About \$2 billion will go states and cities with the highest unemployment rates under a complex formula agreed to by the Senate and House.

The jobs bill, which freed \$3 billion to allow some states to pay jobless benefits to about 2 million unemployed, arrived at the White House late Thursday night. Reagan signed it a short time later.

Although Reagan lauded Congress for approving the jobs package, he warned that "make works jobs are temporary at best" and urged bipartisan support for his economic programs.

He said, "make no mistake about it — the signs of recovery are at hand" and added that by keeping spending and taxes down, Congress can assure the creation of private sector jobs. Reagan, who will sign the sweeping

Social Security bill the week of April 10, said the measure will bring the nation "much closer to assuring the integrity" of the system.

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Although Reagan lauded members of Congress, his elation over the passage of the two high-priority bills cloaked the problems Congress left behind after a week of early-morning, late-night sessions:

- The House handed Reagan a stinging defeat on the budget, cutting his request for defense spending by more than half, penciling in \$30 billion in new taxes and adding \$26 billion for domestic programs.

- Reagan's request for \$110 million in new military aid for El Salvador got mixed reviews. Final action on his proposal to immediately shift \$60 million to the war-torn Central American nation was put off until after the recess.

# Secret Service nabs youthful trespassers

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — When your neighbor is president of the United States, you learn to live with certain inconveniences.

Bob Hazard, a burly wood craftsman who lives with his wife and four children about a mile from President Reagan's mountain-top Rancho del Cielo, said Friday the family tolerates noisy helicopters and convoys rumbling up the narrow dirt road that snakes into the Santa Ynez Mountains.

But he's never considered his two sons, ages 12 and 18, a national security risk and their recent detention by Secret Service agents has left Hazard, 40, and his wife, Maureen, miffed at the protective agency.

Robby Hazard and his younger brother, Benjamin, were returning from a daylong hike over the mountains into the Santa Ynez Valley with their friend, Buddy Bennett, 18, when they inadvertently wandered onto the

ranch. A Secret Service agent appeared in a Jeep and took the three into custody. He detained them for about two hours in a guard shack at the entrance to the 688-acre Reagan ranch.

"He asked our age," said Benjamin, "and for some reason he asked our hair color. I don't know why he

couldn't see for himself. And he asked the color of our eyes. We filled out about five forms."

Hazard said the boys were detained until after dark as he and his wife worried about their safety and whereabouts. Finally, he said, the Secret Service called and told them to come pick the boys up.

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# Early spring snow storm socks Plains

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A massive early spring storm plastered the western mountains with up to 3 feet of snow Friday and spread into the Plains, where ranchers worried about newborn calves. The South's surprise snow melted under more seasonal temperatures.

The storm, spawned in the Pacific, dumped its heaviest load in the mountains of northern Utah, triggering avalanches, knocking out power and snarling traffic. Up to 2 feet of snow blanketed Davis, Salt Lake and Utah counties.

Skiers were stranded at resorts in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyon. Avalanche danger kept skiers out of the waist-deep powder at Alta and Snowbird

ski resorts, which received 3 feet of snow.

At least five avalanches in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons closed roads indefinitely. No injuries were reported. Ice and mudslides also caused troubles for motorists using some canyon highways.

Winter storm watches and warnings were in effect from Kansas to southern Minnesota, with the brunt of the storm expected Friday night and Saturday.

Five inches of snow fell on Lincoln, Neb., by mid-afternoon, and the mayor declared a snow emergency. As much as 8 inches was forecast across the entire state.

For Plains ranchers, the wet, heavy snow threat-

ened newborn calves, said Dr. Norman Kruse, a veterinarian with the Nebraska Agriculture Department.

"It puts a stress on the calf and of course makes them more subject to diseases," Kruse said. "The best thing probably is not a whole lot more snow."

Several spots in northern Vermont recorded sub-zero temperatures, but the National Weather Service said no records were broken.

Record early-morning cold temperatures spanned from Michigan to Dixie, ranging from 9 below zero at Marquette, Mich., to 25 degrees in Chattanooga, Tenn. The latter equaled the March 25 mark set back in 1940.

# Son says he killed mother

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (UPI) — The 20-year-old son of President Reagan's personal attorney, the youngest member of an "all-American family," admitted Friday that he killed his mother, found bludgeoned to death in her bedroom.

The nude body of Marguerite Miller, 52, wife of Roy B. Miller, was discovered Thursday night by police who were summoned by the attorney to the ocean-view, ranch-style home on the exclusive Palos Verdes Peninsula.

"The son, Michael David, came into the police department this morning and was interviewed, during which he made statements of admission concerning the death of his mother," Police Sgt. Ed Jaakola said at a news conference.

Michael Miller was booked on suspicion of murder. In 1981, his older brother, Jeffrey, committed suicide by taking an overdose of aspirin in a Los Angeles clinic specializing in treatment of schizophrenia. There are no other children in the family.

A family friend described the Millers as an "all-American family ... an intimate family, raised in the church."

Investigators said Mrs. Miller had been struck several times and died of a blow to the head. Several instruments found in the home were turned over to sheriff's crime lab.

A three-hour autopsy determined Mrs. Miller died of a blow to the head from a blunt instrument, a coroner's spokesman said.

Mrs. Miller's body was discovered

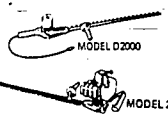
after her husband, a senior partner in the prestigious Los Angeles law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, came home about 11 p.m. Thursday and noticed blood on the floor.

"Mr. Miller stated that when he arrived home he entered the front door and saw blood and a broken pair of glasses on the floor," Jaakola said. "He called his wife's name and when there was no response he went to a neighbor's house to call police."

Jaakola said there was no sign of forced entry to the house, located in a plush community of 17,000 residents in coastal hills where houses cost up to \$3 million. The slaying was the first murder in the city in three years.

The suspect, who spent the night of the slaying at a friend's house in nearby Santa Monica, was contacted by police Friday morning.

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# Shaggy dog story with happy ending

SANTER, Calif. (UPI) — Sam, protagonist of a shaggy dog story with a happy ending, was enjoying canine bliss Friday, reunited with his five-year-old mistress and awaiting a porterhouse steak promised by an admirer.

Sam, a one-year-old mixed Yorkshire terrier and poodle, became an instant media star Thursday when his owner, Ray Foltz, said the dog had apparently walked 841 miles from Montrose, Colo., to Santee, east of San Diego.

According to Foltz, Sam found the family living on the same street he had known as a pup, but in an apartment complex 1.2 miles away from the former home.

The story told by the dog owner began in December when he and his wife, Debbie, decided to move back to the San Diego area after several months in Colorado. They did not wish to complicate home-hunting by having with two dogs, so they kept Sam's mother, Minu, and gave Sam away.

They said they placed him with a mother and son in Montrose who answered their ad.

Last week, a nocturnal scratch at the door brought out Ray and Debbie and daughters Amy, 5, and Shannon, 10. Also Minu. Minu seemed to recognize the emaciated, scraggly dog at the door, and Debbie said, "That's Sam."

As recounted by Mrs. Foltz, the dog was denied entrance and spent the night under the family car.

The next day, according to the Foltzes, the dog convinced them he was Sam by performing old tricks, and by a peculiarly clipped tail or scruffing.

How did the dog get all the way from Colorado?  
"I can't think of any other way Sam got here," Foltz said. "His paws were just all worn out, and he was suffering from malnutrition and muscle spasms."

"Maybe, he hitch-hiked," suggested Debbie.

Media reports of Sam's return prompted a visit from Lundiford Milly Myers. Ray prepared to dig down for another \$100 dog deposit. Mrs. Myers waived the charge.

The Foltzes could not remember the name of the family in Colorado that took Sam, and an effort to turn up the interim owners in Montrose was unsuccessful.

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# Salem nuclear plant plagued by problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Salem nuclear power plant in New Jersey was plagued by sloppy record-keeping and a variety of other management problems for two years that led to a serious equipment failure last month, it was disclosed Friday.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission documents released at a House subcommittee hearing show NRC inspectors cited the plant for "failure to develop master equipment lists... repeated instances of missed surveillance tests, degradation of physical security... marginally acceptable performance in other functional areas."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who unveiled the NRC material, stressed the commission knew as long as two years ago the Salem plant did not have a proper master equipment list, which would enable managers to keep track of critical safety devices. Under questioning by Markey, NRC

Chairman Nunzio Palladino acknowledged the commission's response to Salem's record-keeping problems "was not as thorough as it should have been."

Top officials of Public Service Gas & Electric Co., Salem's owners, have admitted they operated the reactor with improperly maintained circuit breakers for the reactor's automatic shutdown system. They also acknowledged compounding the error with an inadequate investigation after the equipment failed.

"The NRC described the failures of automatic shutdown devices at Salem on Feb. 22 and 25 as the most significant events involving reactor safety since the Three Mile Island accident in 1979.

The circuit breakers that failed to operate twice last month were not even identified on the plant's master equipment list two years ago, according to the NRC.

# Social Security rescue plan passes in late night session

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, hailing Congress for approving a \$165 billion plan to save Social Security, said Friday "a dark cloud has been lifted" from Americans who contribute to and depend upon the retirement system.

Just hours after final passage, the president congratulated the lawmakers for allowing "great good sense" to prevail over partisan concerns.

The Senate approved the package, based on the recommendations of a national commission, 58-14 early Friday morning, sending it to Reagan. The action, which came after many members had already left for Easter vacation, culminated more than a year of bitter debate.

The package, which the House approved 243-102 shortly before midnight Thursday, is designed to ensure the system's solvency over the next 75 years by spreading the burden among the nation's 36 million beneficiaries and 116 million workers who contribute to the system.

"For all of our senior citizens who worried about receiving their Social Security benefits and for the present-day workers concerned about the solvency of that system, I think a dark cloud has been lifted," Reagan told a brief news conference at the White House.

The measure speeds up payroll taxes this decade, delays his year's cost-of-living increase six months until Jan. 1, taxes checks of affluent pensioners and raises the normal



SEN. ROBERT DOLE  
Hails bipartisan effort

retirement age to 67 next century.

The compromise, worked out by House and Senate negotiators during a 12-hour marathon session Thursday, also requires newly hired federal workers — as well as all high officials from the president to members of Congress — to join the system Jan. 1.

Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., a commission member and the bill's shepherd in the Senate, said "In my view, it represents bipartisanship in the best sense. Everyone contributed something, and that means it is a true compromise."

"This package will effectively deal

with the short and long-term financing problems," Dole said in a statement. "It may not be a perfect package, but this compromise effort has saved the Social Security system for a long, long time."

The measure also extends unemployment benefits, due to expire March 31, for six months and adds up to 10 additional weeks of compensation for the jobless who have exhausted their benefits.

Although Reagan does not plan to sign the bill until April 10, Congress provided for a temporary extension so jobless benefits would not run out in the interim.

The package calls for gradual increases in the normal age for full retirement benefits from the current 65 to 67 next century in two stages, meaning Americans born in 1938 and later would have to wait an extra two months to two years to retire.

It provides extra credits for delayed retirement to encourage people to work longer, and softens the "retirement test" as an incentive for pensioners to keep working after retirement without losing their Social Security checks.

Currently, retirement benefits are reduced 5¢ for every \$2 earned over a set ceiling by retirees under 70. Beginning in 1990, benefits would be reduced 5¢ for every \$3 earned.

It also limits benefits available to spouses and children of aliens living abroad and requires Social Security cards be printed on bank-note-quality paper to make it difficult to counterfeit and minimize identification fraud that costs the government up to \$15 billion year.

# President presses weapons plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, saying "the quicker we start the better," prepared a directive Friday that will begin an in-depth study of a space-age weapon to destroy "attacking" Soviet, ballistic missiles.

Research into directed energy weapons — lasers, particle beams and power microwaves — has been under way for several years. Officials said Reagan's directive is designed to give their development a higher priority.

Reagan took the step despite con-

cern among some scientists and scholars that such a weapon may not be technically feasible — and even if it were, that it would speed up the arms race.

At a news conference, Reagan was asked why he is proposing the study now with arms control negotiations under way in Geneva and growing opposition in Congress to the administration's military spending plan.

"I put it out now because what better time?" he said. "The nuclear

missile seems to be one of the only major weapons system in history that has never produced or brought about a defense against itself... and since we don't know how long it (development) will take or if forever, that we have to start — the quicker we start, the better."

At his news conference, Reagan compared the arms race to people around a table "each with a cocked gun, and no one knowing whether someone might tighten their finger on the trigger."

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# Congress dealt Reagan setbacks

By STEVE GERSTEL  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress, working into early Friday morning, passed a landmark reform of the Social Security system and a \$4.6 billion public works package that could provide as many as 500,000 jobs, then headed home for the Easter holidays.

President Reagan, who supported both measures, called them "issues of great significance" to Americans, and hailed Congress for legislating "in the best bipartisan tradition."

"I am glad that great good sense did prevail over partisan concerns," Reagan said at the opening of a news conference in the White House.

The major provisions of the Social Security bill, recommended by a national commission to keep the system solvent for 75 years and speeds up payroll taxes for 116 million workers.

The \$4.6 jobs bill provides several hundred thousand — perhaps as many

as 500,000 — public works project jobs and includes about \$550 million in humanitarian aid to victims of the recession.

About \$2 billion will go states and cities with the highest unemployment rates under a complex formula agreed to by the Senate and House.

The jobs bill, which freed \$5 billion to allow some states to pay jobless benefits to about 2 million unemployed, arrived at the White House late Thursday night, Reagan signed it a short time later.

Although Reagan lauded Congress for approving the jobs package, he warned that "make works jobs are temporary at best" and urged bipartisan support for his economic programs.

He said, "make no mistake about it — the signs of recovery are at hand" and added that by keeping spending and taxes down, Congress can assure the creation of private sector jobs.

Reagan, who will sign the sweeping

Social Security bill the week of April 10, said the measure will bring the nation "much closer to assuring the integrity" of the system.

"I think a dark cloud has been lifted," Reagan said.

Although Reagan lauded members of Congress, his elation over the passage of the two high-priority bills cloaked the problems Congress left behind after a week of early-morning, late-night sessions:

- The House handed Reagan a stinging defeat on the budget, cutting his request for defense spending by more than half, penciling in \$30 billion in new taxes and adding \$26 billion for domestic programs.

- Reagan's request for \$110 million in new military aid for El Salvador got mixed reviews. Final action on his proposal to immediately shift \$60 million to the war-torn Central American nation was put off until after the recess.

# Secret Service nabs youthful trespassers

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — When your neighbor is president of the United States, you learn to live with certain inconveniences.

Bob Hazard, a burly craftsman who lives with his wife and four children about a mile from President Reagan's mountaintop Rancho del Cielo, said Friday the family tolerates noisy helicopters and convoys rumbling up the narrow dirt road that snakes into the Santa Ynez Mountains.

But he's never considered his two sons, ages 12 and 18, a national security risk and their recent detention by Secret Service agents has left Hazard, 40, and his wife, Maureen, miffed at the protective agency.

Robby Hazard and his younger brother, Benjamin, were returning from a daylong hike over the mountains into the Santa Ynez Valley with their friend, Buddy Bennett, 18, when they inadvertently wandered onto the

ranch. A Secret Service agent appeared in a Jeep and took the three into custody. He detained them for about two hours in a guard shack at the entrance to the 688-acre Reagan ranch.

"He asked our age," said Benjamin, "and for some reason he asked our hair color. I don't know why he

couldn't see for himself. And he asked the color of our eyes. We filled out about five forms."

Hazard said the boys were detained until after dark as he and his wife worried about their safety and whereabouts. Finally, he said, the Secret Service called and told them to come pick the boys up.

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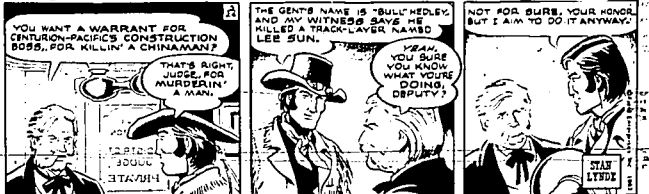
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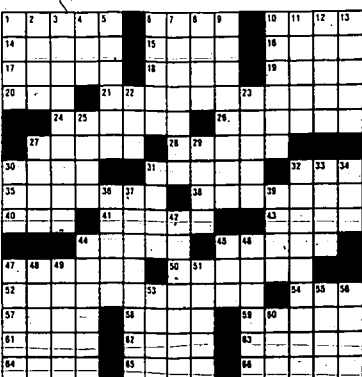
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## L.M. Boyd: What's what

Reported that Megan was No. 10 among the most popular names for girls. No. 10 on the list of most popular names for boys is Jeffrey, spelled variously. It follows: No. 1, Michael. No. 2, Jason. No. 3, Matthew. No. 4, David. No. 5, Brian. No. 6, Christopher. No. 7, Jonathan. No. 8, John. And No. 9, James.

Why TV's "Dallas" succeeded so spectacularly in West Germany but bombed in Japan is another entertainment mystery.

An Israeli army officer in Jerusalem owns what the Bible calls an ass. Its name is Pempous.

Goats cry real tears.

HAPPINESS

Again am asked to identify those widely reported "five essentials of happiness." All right, they're said to be: 1. Good health. 2. Personal liberty. 3. Comfortable finances. 4. Enjoyable

work. And 5. Reciprocated love.

The law of Guernsey Island in the British Channel for generations required bartenders there to post photographs on pub bulletin boards of all drinkers identified by the police as known alcoholics. It was illegal to serve liquor to anybody whose picture was so posted.

The 17-year-old girl spends more money on shoes than does any woman in any other age bracket, according to the market researchers.

A "knee drill" is Salvation Army jargon for a kneeling prayer session.

TOUR OF DUTY

How can you call yourself a veteran of the military, sir. If you can't come up with at least six synonyms for "tour of duty"? Start with hitch, stint, stretch. Carry on.

In Worcester, Mass., the Cheese Shop sells a mix called Middle Age Spread.

That category of human being worldwide with the longest life expectancy is the slender New Zealand farm wife. With the shortest, the overweight Egyptian bachelor.

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## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get together with congenials and plan how you and they can become more successful in your relationships. Fine also for entertaining and romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Center on having more harmony with allies and become more successful in the future. Try to make life more pleasant.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan some time for recreation that can

take away temporarily from the stress and strain of regular duties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are now able to come to a fine understanding with family members and have more accord in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to visit good friends, relatives and business allies and come to a better understanding with them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Check your surroundings and make needed improvements. Ideal time to catch up on

your correspondence. Handle money wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A time to think about improving your financial status. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Be wary of outsiders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think along lines of gaining your personal aims. Be more efficient in handling routines. Don't neglect an important payment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans that could produce greater income in the future. Don't waste money on persons who are ungrateful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make it a point to keep in touch with persons you really enjoy. A personal goal can easily be attained now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A time to contact loyal friends and get their backing for something that is important to you. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget dull routines now and make

new contacts with those who can help you live: Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of your personal obligations early in the day for best results. Show more interest in a civic matter.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will get along well with just about everybody because of the real charm in this nature, be sure to direct the education along lines that will require being with the public a good part of the time.



**People**

# Miller directs 'Salesman' for Chinese

By MICHAEL ROSS  
United Press International

PEKING — In 1949, the Communists came to power in China and "Death of a Salesman" premiered on Broadway.

Now, time has brought those two events together again and Peking audiences are about to see the first Chinese production of the play, directed by none other than its author, playwright Arthur Miller.

"It wasn't my idea. It was theirs," Miller said Friday, stretching out on a couch before a crowd of reporters in a reception room at the Capital Theater, where he has been busy rehearsing his Chinese cast for the past week.

Miller confessed the idea seemed impossible to him when he was first approached by Ying Ruocheng, the Chinese actor and director who played Kublai Khan in the Marco Polo television mini-series.

"I don't speak the language and they don't speak English," Miller said.

"I thought we were so far apart culturally that it would take me forever to make things comprehensible to the actors. It's one thing to understand a declarative sentence, but it's quite another to understand complicated emotions. I was scared."

But gradually, "after the first shock, it got to seem feasible," said Miller, who is relying on Yung's excellent translation and the talents of the play's themes to hit home with Chinese audiences.

And so Miller, who doesn't speak a



Arthur Miller speaks with reporters at a Chinese press conference

syllable of Chinese," and his photographer wife Inge Morath, who speaks the language fluently, came to Peking, where the production opens May 7.

"I think now I was too frightened at first," Miller said. "I've only been in it a few days but I'm hardly worried any more. It turns out they (the Chinese) are human."

The first American to direct a play

in China, Miller is gambling on a conviction built on four decades of observing and transferring the drama of human lives onto the stage. The conviction, in the playwright's words, is that there is a "universal human being" buried beneath the surface of contrasting cultures.

"If I succeed," Miller said, "the production will make a statement that human beings are human beings. That

cultures are tremendously different but that underneath there is homo sapien. He's there and I'm hoping to reach him.

China's leadership is extremely sensitive to the influence of "bourgeois decadence" and in the past has admitted only Western art that is either tame or supportive of its contention that life is better under communism.

# Relatives fight to evict octogenarian tenant

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — An 81-year-old man, being evicted by relatives from the house he has rented 42 years for \$26.50 a month, said Friday he would rather move to a cemetery than leave his home and tomatogarden.

"I hope I go to the cemetery," Stafford Schmidt said. "I'm too old to move. I'm going on 82-years-old and I just don't feel like I could move."

Schmidt has rented the two-story house he and his brothers built in 1941 on property owned by Schmidt's nephew. At that time, Schmidt said, he signed a lifelong lease with his nephew Herman Hoke guaranteeing the rent.

Schmidt said he has misplaced the

agreement or it was stolen, and this week he lost a court battle with the new owners of the house, who want to raise the rent almost ten-fold.

Hoke's heirs, Kathy Ward, 31, and her brother John Luhnig, 26, both of Houston, said they can no longer afford to rent the house for \$318 a year, especially when they have a potential renter who is willing to pay \$230 a month.

A Galveston County probate judge ordered Schmidt to vacate the property within 30 days.

"I sympathize with him," said Judge Jerome Jones. "But you've got to follow the law. It just boiled down to he didn't have the evidence in writing."

# Calendar gives jobless yuks

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — If the unemployed can afford it and can master the will to laugh, they might pick up a copy of the Second Quarterly Unemployment Calendar.

T. Marv Vos, 27, has put together a guide for the jobless, a schedule of survival tips from collecting tin cans to going on a big Easter egg hunt for the week's meals — egg salad, deviled eggs and egg soup.

Ms. Vos holds two part-time restaurant jobs while finishing a degree in theater, speech and English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. When her own work hours were cut, she came up with the idea for the calendar. It sells for \$3.69.

"Sometimes people laugh, but if it lingers, then something can be done about it," Ms. Vos said of her attempt to use humor to focus attention on serious subjects.

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# Wind blows hikers off icy mountain

**PINKHAM NOTCH, N.H. (UPI)** — A blast of wind blew two University of Maine students off the ice-covered summit of 6,288-foot Mount Washington, killing one and injuring the other as they slid 3,000 feet down the Northeast's highest peak, officials said Friday.

Kenneth Hokenson, 23, of Scotia, N.Y., died of head wounds and held a Kashkoil, 30, of Orono, Maine, was suffering from frostbite and multiple injuries at a Berlin hospital Friday, Fish and Game official Sgt. David Hewitt said.

Kashkoil, listed in fair condition, has been an Iranian graduate student at the University of Maine's Orono campus for seven years, he said.

Hokenson and Kashkoil left the Appalachian Mountain Club hikers' camp at Pinkham Notch on Monday and planned to hike to Crawford Notch in the White Mountain range by Saturday, Hewitt said.

"They made the summit of Mount Washington yesterday," the Fish and Game officer said Friday. "The snow was blown clean and it was covered with very thick, clear ice that was smooth as glass."

The winds were blowing at 80 mph with a temperature of 20 degrees, creating a wind chill factor of minus 70 degrees, Hewitt said. The world's highest recorded wind gust, 231 mph, was reported on the mountain in April 1934.

One of them was knocked over by the wind. We're not sure which one. He slid into the second person. They both then slid 3,000 feet down what is known as The Cone. It has an 800-foot (vertical) drop," he said.

They kept sliding until they came to rest in an area called Alpine Gardens, above the tree line. Hewitt said Hokenson hit his head on rocks.

Douglas Teschner, an AMC employee from North Haverhill, found Kashkoil at about 2 p.m. Thursday. He walked him down the mountain and a rescue team of 30 to 40 people from five New Hampshire organizations searched for the other hiker, Hewitt said.

They located the body at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the top of the headwall at Huntington's Ravine, a spot known for its dangerous climbing and skiing conditions in the spring, the Fish and Game officer said.

At 9 p.m. ice climbers from the Mountain Rescue Service recovered the body and started bringing it down the mountain. They completed the operation at 11:30 p.m., Hewitt said.

Fish and Game conservation officer Robert Vashaw, who led the effort to rescue the pair, warned all hikers to stay off the mountain Friday because of extreme ice conditions.

# Barracks lose heat, cooling money saved

**FORT POLK, La. (UPI)** — The Army has "no plans to turn the heat back on" in chilly barracks, post-houses and offices because the base must save the rest of its 1983 energy budget for summer air conditioning, an officer said Friday.

The base already has used \$4.4 million of its \$9.6 million fiscal year allocation for energy and has shut down gas, electric and oil heating systems in all buildings except medical clinics, child care facilities and the chapel.

"There are no plans to turn the heat back on although we are monitoring the conditions," said Capt. Phil Howell, public affairs officer for the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division. "Everyone is affected, regardless of rank."

The heat cutoff affects about 10,000 soldiers and their dependents, some of whom have complained vigorously to Army officials as overnight temperatures have slipped into the 30s this week.

Howell said utility consumption at the base 50 miles west of Alexandria is running about 12 percent higher than last year, but officials have no idea why energy-saving measures have been so unsuccessful.

"The only thing I can really say is the energy consumption is higher," he said.

Officials turned off the heat "to take advantage of the relatively mild spring period and try to conserve some energy" in anticipation of the summer months, Howell said.

"Air conditioning draws the most out of our utilities program," he said. "It costs more to run air conditioning during the summer than heat during the winter."

Howell said there have been no reports of sickness because of the heat shutoff, but heat would be turned back on for ill residents or others with special needs.

Hot water heaters in office buildings have been turned off, officials said, but family and troop quarters still have hot water.

Exemptions have been granted in family housing for medical reasons and heat has remained all hikers' housing equipment requiring a controlled climate.

Officials said no heat or air conditioning will be used — except in exempted buildings — until May 15, when the air conditioning season begins.

# Man wants dog saved

**SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)** — A Derman pischer named Freight Train is getting railroaded, his owner says, so he is asking the California Supreme Court to spare the 7-year-old dog who has spent five months on "death row."

The Santa Clara County animal control board convicted Freight Train of being vicious for biting a 13-month-old boy in September. A Santa Clara County Superior Court judge and the 1st District Court of Appeal both upheld the decision.

"We're attacking the validity and constitutionality" of the county ordinance that defines the dog as vicious, said Albin Danell, lawyer for the dog's owner. "In the meantime, we're asking the state Supreme Court to save this dog's life."

The case goes to court Monday. In September, the dog's owner, Bertha Cruse, and the victim's mother, Marjeri McCracken, were visiting at Mrs. Cruse's home.

"We were sitting on the patio and minutes later, Casey (McCracken) started running towards the dog and poked Freight Train above the eye," Mrs. Cruse said. "He started to do it a second time and before I could get anything out of my mouth to his mother — you know how quick babies are — Freight Train bit him," she said.

Mrs. McCracken said the baby was walking toward her when the dog jumped at him. Casey needed 37 stitches on his face and neck and underwent plastic surgery, his mother said.

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# Director sued for extra pay

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — The San Diego Urban League has sued U.S. Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton for \$10,000 he allegedly paid himself for unused vacation before he resigned as the League's executive director.

The suit also seeks \$100,000 in punitive damages.

Pendleton could not be reached for comment and reportedly was out of the country.

Charging "oppressive fraud and malice," the San Diego Superior Court lawsuit alleges Pendleton used League funds for personal benefit and for purposes other than League business.

Pendleton, president of the San Diego Urban League from 1975 to March 1982, was authorized to write single-signature checks of less than \$1,000 against the League's account. On the day he resigned, Pendleton wrote 10 checks for \$229 each and an 11th check for \$624 to pay himself for 69 days of unused vacation.

"The League, however, maintains Pendleton had used much of that vacation time and was paid earlier for unused vacation days.

The Urban League's board chairman, Dr. Walter Miles, accused Pendleton in the suit of constructive fraud and breach of contract and asked the court to order Pendleton to submit an accounting of his expenses as League president.

In April 1982, Pendleton told reporters he would mail the League a check for the disputed money so the board could compute what he was owed for unused vacation. The League asserts the money was never repaid.

Victoria Candrea, the League's comptroller, was fired by Pendleton early in 1982 after questioning his handling of League finances. The League board reinstated her and Pendleton resigned a month before President Reagan appointed him to head the Civil Rights Commission.

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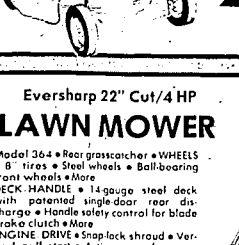
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## Filer officer 'is a hero,' says chief

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Davis, the Filer police officer who wounded the man suspected of shooting a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Thursday, is a hero in the eyes of the Twin Falls police chief.

Chief Tim Qualls, who is conducting the investigation into the shooting, and many other law-enforcement officials offered high praise for the young officer Friday.

"I've got nothing but respect for that kid," Qualls said, indicating, as county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan had the day before, that

Davis' swift action in returning fire after Deputy Robert Gauthier, 39, of Buhl, allegedly was shot by Fred Miller, 68, of Filer, may have saved Gauthier's life.

Both Gauthier, who was shot in the back at close range with a shotgun, and Miller, who was hit by two of the three rounds Davis fired, were upgraded Friday to fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. But both remained in the hospital's intensive-care unit.

Thursday night, Gauthier had been listed in serious condition, and Miller was in critical shape. Qualls was asked by Filer police Commis-

sioner Ron Stokesberry and Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn to conduct an independent investigation of the shooting, which is standard procedure whenever officers in their departments are involved in an incident.

The Twin Falls police chief said Friday that his officers are continuing their investigation. They still have to interview some of the witnesses, including Davis and Mrs. Gauthier, who had been sitting in her husband's patrol car at the time he was shot.

Gauthier and his wife were on their way to a seminar on stress, which was being conducted in Twin Falls by the state police academy for

area law-enforcement officers and their wives, when he responded at about 6:30 p.m. to a family-dispute call at the Miller home, 901 Stevens St. in Filer.

Police apparently had responded to a similar call about an hour earlier at the mobile home — in the County View Trailer Park on the west edge of Filer — where the retired Fred Miller and his wife, Virginia, lived.

According to the sheriff's department activity blotter, a Margaret Gibbons had reported at that time that her father had threatened to kill her mother. It is believed that Mrs. Miller left the residence sometime between the first call and Gauthier's arrival in response to the

second call. The reason the second call was made has not been disclosed.

In what DeHaan termed an unusual bit of luck, Davis also had responded and was providing backup for the veteran deputy. Because of the nature of their job, sheriff's deputies rarely have such assistance available immediately, the prosecutor noted.

According to witnesses, Gauthier knocked on the door; Miller opened it, and the deputy identified himself. Then the door shut, quickly was opened again and Gauthier — who apparently had seen a weapon being presented — attempted to leap for cover around

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## Learning how to live life healthier

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stay healthy by changing your lifestyle.

Those were the "buzz" words at the second annual Twin Falls Health Fair, which opened Friday in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

Participants in the first day of the two-day health fair took part in a battery of tests, ranging from a computerized diet analysis to a spot test for glaucoma.

"The tests are designed to give participants a comprehensive picture of their current health status. Along with the tests comes expert advice from health professionals taking part in this year's fair, who pinpoint possible trouble spots and how to avoid them."

"It was nice to have all the tests taken together," said Cyndie Woods, as she went over her results with a nurse.

Woods took part in a relatively light Friday afternoon turnout for the fair. But crowds were expected to increase once people got off work.

Total attendance at the two-day event is expected to equal or surpass the 1,000 people estimated to have attended last year's fair. This year, some 250 individuals registered for some of the lengthy lines that slowed progress through the 1982 fair.

Participants start their circular fair tour around the upper-level gym



Glaucoma testing was only one of the booths at the Health Fair held at the College of Southern Idaho

bleachers by filling out a standard health history and weighing in to find out how close they are to their ideal weight.

After a vision test, they move on to a multiple-choice test designed to measure stress levels. The results of the test are fed into a Victor 9000

computer that spits out fortune cookie-like advice — which warned one individual that he was "vulnerable to deprivation stress."

To combat that illness, the computer counseled him to "look for more stimulation in your life, especially if you live alone." The

computer's advice, said Sam Cnossen, an Idaho Microcomputer sales representative who manned the booth, is based on information compiled by a Twin Falls counseling service.

The next booth checked lung capacity.

"Keep going, keep going, blow, blow, blow," urged a nurse as an elderly man huffed and puffed through a disposable cardboard tube into computerized equipment, which calculated how closely his actual breath capacity equaled the norm.

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## Pool panel begins study

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Council's swimming pool review committee determined several areas for immediate study at its first meeting Friday and assigned several members to pursue them.

Members of the committee also toured the city's Harmon Park pool and heard an estimate of the extent of its deterioration. Then, they were briefed on the rehabilitative measures that would be required to open it this summer and an estimate of the costs involved.

Monday, Twin Falls City Council formed the committee, which is composed of city officials, concerned citizens and representatives of various local organizations with a natural interest in a new public pool.

The issue arose earlier this year when it was discovered that the Harmon Park pool had deteriorated to the point where it may be fiscally unwise to use further city money for its repair.

Council has asked the committee to work out the technical issues, including whether the city could reopen the Harmon park pool and whether residents of the city want to pay for a new public pool.

If the committee finds favor for a new pool, it must recommend what type of pool is needed and what funding mechanism would be most likely to succeed.

Council had requested that the committee make its recommendations by the April 25 council meeting. But Friday, Mayor Chris Talkington, who is chairing the committee, said this timetable might be too tight.

Friday, it was decided that Donna Staley, an at-large member, would propose a system for determining what the citizens want and what taxpayers or fund-drive participants would be willing to support.

Architect Richard Heindel and YFCA director John Eschenburg were assigned to investigate the types of pools presently being built and the costs associated with them.

And Jerry Meyerhoffer, the acting president of the College of Southern Idaho, agreed to investigate the potential of government grants as a partial funding source.

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## Firm completes Magic Valley move

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — U.S. Communications Co. will make its move to the Magic Valley complete next week when the engineering portion of the business is brought to Twin Falls from Kent, Wash.

And later next month, on April 22, the firm will hold an open house at its new Twin Falls facility for employees, their families and local business and government leaders.

According to Larry Dunn, a spokesman for the local plant, "The company regrets that we don't have the capacity to invite the general public, but we're making arrangements so that individual tours can be arranged later in the year."

Dick Converse, the manager of the Twin Falls plant, a subsidiary of the E.F. Johnson Co., told Jerome Chamber of Commerce members this week that the electronics manufacturing firm is pleased with its new location.

"The firm is located in the former Kellwood hosiery plant, just south of Twin Falls."

Converse says that one of the major benefits of being located in the Magic Valley is the type of workers available in a rural community.

"People in a rural environment work better as part of a team; are more dedicated and dependable," he said. "Those with a farm background, who have handled farm machinery, quickly adapt to the manufacturing machinery we use."

Converse said that during a worker-training program — offered in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho — the instructor reported that after the first few days, any of the women in the class would have been capable of teaching the program.

The company, he said, still has a shortage of workers in some specific skill areas — namely electrical engineers. Many of the former engineers who worked at the Kent, Wash., plant decided not to follow their jobs to Idaho. He said the major reason for that was the fact that spouses hold high-paying jobs in the Seattle area and families were reluctant to move.

E.F. Johnson, Converse said, began in the small rural community of Waseca, Minn., and is oriented

toward rural areas.

He said the firm plans to manufacture mobile telephone equipment, which is similar to a two-way radio, but it can accommodate conversations between two individuals as on a regular telephone.

He also says the firm will make "cellular" mobile telephones, which are capable of using low-power transmitters.

Communication that uses those devices will be so clear, he said, that callers will not know they are using radio-type equipment.

Converse said the equipment is designed basically to serve business firms and to give users good communication with staff members in their automobiles.

"Eventually, we also would like to serve the general public and hope to

make the system available on a wider basis," he said.

However, Converse said that the units initially will be somewhat expensive for such use. He said that depending on the control system serving the units, such as the Mountain Bell Telephone Co., costs probably will run \$2,500 to \$3,000 to acquire and install, with a monthly charge of about \$19, plus 19 cents per call.

Converse also said that the former Kellwood building gives the firm plenty of room for expansion — and expansion may mean as many as 1,000 employees sometime in the future.

Right now, he said, the plant will be operating with 35 people, expanding to 50 at full-scale operation. He said U.S. Communications received about 900 job applications for the 35 original positions.

## Not a fish story: Free trout to be given to needy

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

JEROME — About 9,000 pounds of frozen trout will be distributed to low-income families in the Magic Valley area next month by the South Central Community Action Agency.

No details, however, have been worked out by the agency for the distribution of the steelhead trout.

The fish distribution project was announced Thursday at the agency's board of directors meeting in Jerome.

The tale behind the project is no fish story, but one of cooperation among many agencies. It all started in late January, when an official from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Dworshak Hatchery contacted Marie Ahlstrom, the supervisor of the Valley Food Bank in Lewiston, which is about 30 miles away from the hatchery.

The hatchery official asked her if

she would be interested in the fish for food consumption. Ahlstrom says normally, after the fish were milked of eggs at the hatchery, they were destroyed or sold for pet food or bait.

"The official got the go-ahead from his superiors, but the idea snagged on a net of regulations that did not allow for the use of the hatchery fish for food, Ahlstrom says.

So, she contacted U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who contacted the White House, which issued an executive order on March 9 approving the project, Ahlstrom says. In fact, the Idaho program will be used as a test for annual distribution of fish, she says.

The food bank, which is a part of the Region II Community Action Agency, contacted the Idaho Hunger Council, which agreed to handle the distribution of the trout through Community Action agencies.

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## Basque sheep raisers go 'on the road'

Basque sheep raisers are going "on the road" to promote their products and services. The group, which includes the Basque Sheep Raisers Association, is currently touring the Magic Valley area. The group is led by Jimmie Lee and includes other members such as... (The text is very blurry and difficult to read, but it appears to be a report on a promotional tour by Basque sheep raisers.)



**Religion**

**Church services**

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
**JEROME** -- Sunday school at the Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor **Jim Lewis** will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.  
 On Tuesday, women's Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. at 421 E. Ave. E., and the youth group will attend a youth rally at the Burley Christian Center. For information about transportation to the Burley meeting, call 244-8518.  
 Family Night activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
**TWIN FALLS** -- Christian education at the First Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor **Noel Ravin** will speak at the 10:30 p.m. worship service. "Speed the Light" desert fun-raising fellowship period will be held following the 6 p.m. service.  
 The Missionette Sponsors meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday.  
 On Wednesday, women's Bible study will begin at 10 a.m., and Family Night activities will begin at 7 p.m.

**BAPTIST**  
**GOODING** -- Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor **Gilbert B. Moore** will speak on "Why a 'This'?" at the 11 a.m. worship service.  
 A communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.  
 Moore will speak at the Interchurch Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. April 1. Reflected light will be served after the service.  
**JEROME** -- Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The sermon will be "Hosanna Hosanna!" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The evening fellowship time will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.  
**TWIN FALLS** -- Sunday school at Grace Baptist will begin at 9:40 a.m. Pastor **Robert Seaman** will speak on "In This, Thy Day?" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Training Hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. The message will be "The Reality of Service" at the 7:30 p.m. service.  
 Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
**TWIN FALLS** -- A breakfast to raise funds for the youth mission projects will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. at First Baptist. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. A procession of palms will be held at the 11 a.m. worship service. The high-school youth will meet at 5:30 p.m. The film "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" will be shown at 7 p.m.  
 On Tuesday, children's activities will begin at 10 p.m. and the junior-high group will meet at 5:30 p.m.  
 The high-school youth will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.  
 The dramatic presentation "Were You There?" will be given during the 7:30 p.m. candlelight communion service on Thursday.  
 The Mothers and Others organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday.  
**TWIN FALLS** -- Sunday school at Tyler Street Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor **David Pavlic** will speak on "Qualifications of an Elder." Part 2 at the 11 a.m. worship service. Children's church will begin at the same time. The message will be "Use of Questions in Counseling" at the 6:30 p.m. service.  
 The women's weekly home Bible study will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 227 Sycamore and at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at 161 Crestway Drive.  
 The men's fellowship will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Franco's restaurant.

**BRETHREN**  
**TWIN FALLS** -- Sunday school at the Church of the Brethren will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor **Ervin Huston** will speak on "A Humble and Obedient Lord" at the 11 a.m. service. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. The women's fellowship will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
 A silent worship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.  
 "A Love Feast and Feet Washing" service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.  
 The congregation will attend the ecumenical Good Friday service, which will be held at noon Friday at the First United Methodist Church.  
**CALVARY CHAPEL**  
**BELLEVUE** -- The Thursday night service and fellowship meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 812 N. Fourth. For more information, call Mike Keeler at 738-2288.  
**TWIN FALLS** -- "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KJIX. Sunday school and the morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. All services will be held at the YFCA building.  
 On Tuesday, the youth will meet at 6:30 p.m., and the evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the YFCA building.  
 Bible study will be held at noon Wednesday at 1712 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
**CATHOLIC**  
**TWIN FALLS** -- Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 8:00 a.m., 11:45 a.m., and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. A blessing of the palms and procession will be held during the 10 a.m. service.

**CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
**TWIN FALLS** -- Pastor **Sheldon Sigel** will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service. Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m. Douglas Sigel will speak at the services.  
**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
**TWIN FALLS** -- The Alliance Men of Southern Idaho will meet at 11 a.m. today at Alva Reed's home, off Orchard Road West. For more information or directions, call 734-4529.  
 Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The topic of the 11 a.m. worship service will be "What is an Elder." The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. at 3188 Falls Ave. E. A prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**Our church news guidelines**

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 On Thursday, mass is celebrated at 7:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The Lord's supper will begin at 7:30 p.m.  
 The solemn celebration of the Lord's paschal will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday.  
**TWIN FALLS** -- Today, mass will be celebrated in English at the Goodalee Center.  
 On Sunday, mass is celebrated at 9 a.m. in English and at 11 a.m. in Spanish.  
 Mass is celebrated in English at 7:30 a.m. weekdays.  
 On Thursday, the Last Supper mass will be given in Spanish at 7:30 p.m., and the adoration of the blessed sacrament will begin at 9 p.m.  
 On Friday, the congregation will attend the eucharist service at noon at the First United Methodist Church; the stations-of-the-cross service will be given in Spanish at 3 p.m.; and Good Friday services will be given in Spanish at 4 p.m. and in English will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday.

**CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP**  
**TWIN FALLS** -- The Rev. Jim Hodges of Dallas will speak and Michael Ambers of New York City will sing at the anniversary celebration service at 10 a.m. today.  
 Bible study will begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Hodges will speak at the 10 a.m. service. Children's church will begin at the same time.  
 On Monday, intercessory prayer will begin at 8 a.m. at 404 Jefferson and nursing-home visitation will be held following the 8 a.m. service.  
 Women's Bible study will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at 1249 Evergreen Drive.  
 On Wednesday, intercessory prayer will be held at 8 a.m. at 404 Jefferson; the junior-high youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m.; and the Family Night service will begin at 7:30 p.m.  
 The men will meet at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at JB's restaurant.  
 Intercessory prayer will begin at 8 a.m. Friday at 404 Jefferson.  
 The high-school youth will attend the Michael Ambers concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at the College of Southern Idaho.

**CHRISTIAN**  
**JEROME** -- Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Loren Swanson, the junior-high youth meeting will give the Palm Sunday message at the 11 a.m. service. A coffee hour and pantry shower will be held after the service.  
**KIMBERLY** -- Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The sermon will be "To the Top" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The junior-high group will meet for an outing at 3:30 p.m. The youth groups will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.  
 Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Vernon Ball's home.  
 Bible study will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Curtis Bowser's home.  
 On Wednesday, the men's breakfast meeting will begin at 7 a.m. and the Whirlbird and Jet Cadet groups will meet at 3 p.m.  
 The congregation will attend the community Good Friday service at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twilight Center.

**TWIN FALLS** -- Bible school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Community Christian. Pastor **Herold Haskell** will speak on "The King and His Wisdom" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Fred Cogburn will speak at the candlelight communion service at 6 p.m. A new member fellowship will be held at 7 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** -- Sunday school at First Christian will begin at 9:40 a.m. The choir will sing the cantata "Who Greater Love" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Junior and children's church will begin at 11:30 a.m. A coffee-hour will be held following the service. The service may be heard over radio station KJIX at 1:00 p.m. The youth will meet at 6 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** -- Church school at Valley Christian will begin at 9:30 a.m. The message of the 10:45 a.m. service will be "A Sacred Shattered Drama." The youth group will meet at 5:30 p.m.  
 The men's study group will meet at the Tommyknocker Inn at 7 a.m. Wednesday.  
 The Maundy Thursday service will begin at 7 p.m.

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**PENTECOSTAL**  
**TWIN FALLS** -- Sunday school at Bethel Temple Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
 Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.  
**TWIN FALLS** -- Sunday school at First United Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor **Wallace Vos** will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. The evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m.  
 Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
 Interpretation for the deaf is provided at the services. For more information, call 733-5622.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**BUEHL** -- Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellinghorst will speak on "Victorious...Although...Unaw-

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**BUEHL** -- A Jehovah's Witness semi-annual circuit assembly will be held next Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3, in the Buhl Junior High School gym. The opening meeting will begin at 9:55 a.m. Saturday. Steve Kon-Jevich, the district overseer of Jehovah's Witnesses in eight states, will speak on "Is the World Doomed to Ruin?" at the 2 p.m. meeting on Sunday.  
**JEROME** -- The youth of the Jerome United Methodist will hold a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, April 3, in the Jerome city park. A free continental breakfast will be held at the church after the service.

**JEROME**

Richard Gosnell, Pastor

**SERVICES:**

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
 Evening Worship ..... 8:00 P.M.  
 Wed. Bible Study ..... 8:00 P.M.

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**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
 Family Communion - 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
**GOOD FRIDAY** - 7:30 p.m.  
**MUSICAL PRESENTATION OF THEM CAME SUNDAY**  
**EASTER SUNDAY** -  
 9:30 a.m. - Children's program  
 10:45 - Easter Sunday Worship Hour  
 7:30 p.m. - MUSICAL -- THEM CAME SUNDAY

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**Rev. Jim Hodges** -- a graduate of Wheaton College and Central Baptist Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker of the Anniversary Celebration of Christ Covenant Fellowship at 296 Falls Ave. West. Rev. Hodges is Senior Pastor of Beverly Hills Church, Dallas, Texas, and has been an instructor at Christ For The Nations Institute since 1974.

**SCHEDULES OF SERVICES:**

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 March 26th, Sat. Morning, 10 am -- 296 Falls Ave. W.  
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 \*11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship, Procession with the Palms and special music by the Junior and Chancel Choirs! Sermon, "In The Shadow Of The Cross!"

**MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 31**  
 \*7:30 P.M. - Dramatic presentation of Christ's Passion in Scripture and Song entitled "Were You There?" - Candlelight Communion!

**EASTER SUNDAY - April 3**  
 \*8:30 and 11:00 A.M. DUAL WORSHIP SERVICE  
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 \*9:45 A.M. - Sunday School with classes for all ages!

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# Corporate tax hike approved

By MARK SHENEFFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — State representatives Friday endorsed a 1 percent boost in the corporate income tax, the latest step in a legislative march to make businesses pitch in more money for Idaho's budget.

"We kind of gave away the farm last year," by extending \$20 million in jobs and investment tax credits to corporations, said House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, floor sponsor of the increase.

The House passed the bill 47-22, referring it to the Senate.



Corporations would begin paying a 7.7 percent income tax, a boost from the current rate of 6.7 percent. Antone said the action would raise an additional \$4.7 million in state general funds — if lawmakers also abolish the jobs-credit law and restrict the investment tax credits.

House members earlier in the week passed a bill to repeal the jobs-credit law, and Antone's committee is con-

sidering a measure to trim the investment tax credits.

House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, said the three measures must be passed because they would raise about \$16 million to help lawmakers produce enough revenue to cover an adequate fiscal 1984 budget.

While the Republican majority has set a \$440 million general-account budget target, Democrats have been pushing for a \$474 million allocation — the recommendation of Gov. John Evans.

The corporate tax hike passed the House only after conservative lawmakers delivered heated debate

against it.

"This legislature has raised more taxes than any legislature that's ever sat in the state of Idaho," said Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna.

Rep. Tom Cushman, R-Horseshoe Bend, protested any tax corporate hike should be applied only to large firms.

He said that was because executives of major firms such as Boise Cascade Corp. and Ore-Ida Foods Inc. had written letters to legislators saying they would accept a tax increase to prevent severe deterioration in state government, while "mom and pop" corporations wanted no part of any tax boosts.

# Committee backs waste regulatory

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate committee Friday endorsed a bill to set up a state hazardous waste management program, unmoved by a newspaper publisher's claim that the measure would hamstring regulatory agencies while giving polluting industries too much freedom.

Under the plan, the state would assume control of hazardous waste management activities now handled by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"It doesn't regulate industry. It regulates the regulators," Mick Hodges, publisher of the weekly, Owyhee Nugget, said in describing the bill, which contains various regulatory exemptions for industries.

Hodges said he became interested in the measure about six weeks ago, wondering how it might apply to a hazardous-waste disposal site near Grand View in Owyhee County.

"Very definitely, it's industry's bill," Hodges said in an interview after the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee meeting.

"The industries are eagerly supporting it."

Officials of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Idaho Mining Association and other industry groups and corporations testified in favor of the bill during the committee hearing.

Hodges noted that bills proposed in past years by the state Environment Division to create a hazardous waste management program were fought by industry groups.

"Anything with any teeth in it, they didn't like," he said.

Hodges said he was worried that the EnviroSafe waste disposal site near Grand View would not be properly regulated if the bill became law.

He said that site was "probably safe," but he said the facility sits above a watershed, near an earthquake fault line and near the Snake River.

The House passed the bill "in good faith, thinking they were protecting kids from living on top of PCBs, but they missed the point," Hodges said.

He said he thought legislators were too readily going along with the federal government's policy of "getting this program out of its hands as quickly as possible."

A few committee members said they saw some merit in Hodges' arguments, but the panel sent the bill to the Senate floor on a voice vote after Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl, said his concerns could be raised in implementing rules and regulations to be drafted by the state, and by follow-up legislation next year.

# Counties get help with indigent bills

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times news writer

BOISE — A bill to help counties pay for the medical bills of poor people passed the House on Friday. The vote was 61-7.

"If a person is unable to pay hospital or nursing-home bills, final responsibility for those bills lies with county governments," said Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, the chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee.

"But some of those bills have risen to a point that many counties don't have the money, or the taxing ability, to pay them, as required by law," he said.

Recent court cases have ordered counties like Cassia to pay large medical bills for indigents, even at out-of-state hospitals. Some county commissioners have warned that these \$100,000-plus bills asked if this measure is a complete solution to the problem. Hooper acknowledged that "it is not."

"The ultimate solution is not to have any in-

digents," he said. "But after long effort in our committee, I do believe this is the ultimate bill, in that everyone involved with it seems upset about one part or another, yet agrees on the bulk of it."

The bill has three major provisions:

- It would allow county commissioners to collect from indigents what money they can pay toward their bills without jeopardizing their livelihood.

- Counties only would have to pay the hospital bills at the discounted rate used for federal Medicaid coverage — usually about 15 percent below the full billing price.

- It would permit counties to tax beyond the One Percent Initiative law in order to fund their accounts for indigents.

Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell, argued that funding for indigents' medical care "is a state problem and should be solved at the state level, rather than hanging it on county government."

In response, Rep. Cornell Thomas, R-Pingree, said state control of the problem would destroy local autonomy, and ultimately result in even

higher costs to the taxpayers.

"Instead of an \$8 million a year problem facing counties, we'll have a \$16 million problem at the state level, along with all the bureaucracy," he said.

Hooper acknowledged that county governments do not support the bill wholly, even though they were the ones that introduced the original version.

"What we have, though, is a bill that each of the groups involved support three of the provisions, while all are opposing certain parts."

"Indigents aren't going to like having to pay a little bit of the bill," he said. "The hospitals don't like the discount, saying they'll have to load the remaining costs into the bills of paying patients."

"And the taxpayers, if they haven't been following the recent court decisions in these cases, aren't going to like the added taxing authority it grants."

"What this legislation does is fairly address a critical problem that, until now, no one has been able to adequately solve," Hooper said.

The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration.

# Contractors' wage bill clears Senate

BOISE (UPI) — A bill loosening the requirement that contractors pay prevailing wages to workers on public projects cleared the Senate Friday and was on its way to the desk of Gov. John Evans, where an aide to the Democratic chief executive predicted it would be vetoed.

Senators, voting down strict party lines, approved the measure on a 21-14 vote. House members had already endorsed the bill 54-14.

The endorsement marked the latest attempt by the GOP-controlled

Legislature to modify Idaho's so-called "Little Bacon-Davis Act," which requires that employers on public-works projects pay construction crews the prevailing wage for the area.

That wage is current set by the U.S. Labor Department on a region-by-region basis.

Republicans have argued the act artificially inflates the cost of public projects because pay levels set by the government do not reflect true pre-

valuing wages in localities. In several recent sessions, they adopted bills repealing the Idaho law — but each was struck down by Evans.

A gubernatorial aide said Friday it is expected Evans will also veto the measure approved by the 1983 session.

Evans and other Democrats have said the prevailing-wage law protects Idaho workers from inadequate pay and helps prevent unfair competition by out-of-state firms which could win

public-works contracts with low bids based on a cheap work force.

The bill adopted Friday, by the House and Senate would allow contractors to pay workers amounts which differ from the prevailing wage — as long as the average hourly pay for employees is at least three times the federal minimum wage.

At the current federal minimum, a public-works construction payroll would have to average out to \$10.05 per hour, said sponsoring Sen. Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo.

# Funds slated for combating fraud

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's budget-setting committee recommended Friday spending levels that likely would reduce monthly aid to Dependent Children payments, while members approved more money to combat welfare fraud.

The committee also voted 11-9 to increase the state's Medicaid budget

7.3 percent for the fiscal year beginning in July, defeating two other measures that would have provided more money for the benefits program.

Health and Welfare Director Les Purce said he did not think the recommended \$61 million budget would significantly impair the Medicaid program, but he said the

exact impact would not be known until lawmakers act on other bills concerning the agency.

One such measure calls for Idaho residents to share nursing home costs of their parents, if approved. It would raise more money for the Medicaid program.

# Speeding may become less costly

BOISE (UPI) — If the House gets its wish, most drivers caught breaking the 55 mph speed limit on Idaho's Interstate highways soon may be subject to only a \$5 fine.

The Legislature's lower chamber approved on a 42-27 vote Friday a bill establishing the small fine amount for all Interstate speeding violations between 55 mph and 70 mph.

People caught driving at more than 70 mph still would be subject to stiff fines upward of \$60 or \$70, bill sponsors said.

The bill now goes to the Senate. Rep. Martin Trillhaase, R-Idaho Falls, who has been promoting the off-beat bill all year, said drivers and police officers already largely ignore the federally imposed standard.

"This would make things easier for everyone," Trillhaase told the House. "The police officers would be able to concentrate on the severe offenders."

Trillhaase said he would like to repeal the 55 mph limit altogether, but that can't be done without the state facing the "danger" of losing federal highway funds.

He said the 55 mph standard was instituted 10 years ago when the nation faced a fuel crisis, but he said the limit should be returned to 70 mph now because gasoline consumption is no longer paramount.

"Traffic on the interstate system is now moving at about 70 anyway," Trillhaase said.

Under the bill, a driver who received a \$5 ticket would be required within 30 days to mail the fee to the county in which the violation occurred, but the money would go to the state.

House Transportation Committee Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, said the bill would deprive local governments of badly needed revenue from highway speeding fines. Sessions also said he wished Trillhaase would have instead gone to Idaho's congressional delegation with his complaints because it's impossible at the state level to make meaningful changes regarding the speed limit.

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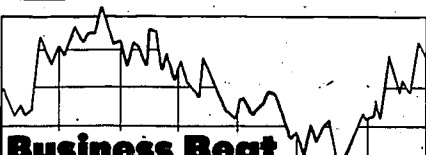
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# Business Beat



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### Kaufman sees rates rising

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Reserve has taken a less accommodative stance than it will expect pressure on interest rates, including the prime, and undermine the current recovery, Henry Kaufman, chief economist at Salomon Brothers, said Friday. Kaufman, in his weekly "Comments on Credit" sent to Salomon's customers, said the Fed has decided that the recent rapid growth in the money supply has been influenced "only moderately" by recent financial innovations, such as money market deposit accounts and Super-NOW accounts at banks and thrifts.

"In response to this information the Fed has moved from accommodation to taking in some of the slack," Kaufman said. Kaufman said the Fed's present course would probably raise the federal funds rate 1/2 to 1 point above the recent prevailing 8 1/2 percent "sometime in the next month or so."

### Officials awaiting GM plan

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal safety officials said Friday they are still waiting for General Motors Corp. to submit a revised plan to fix 240,000 recalled 1980 X-cars whose brakes can lock up.

Richard Burdette, director of public and consumer affairs for the National Highway Transportation and Safety Administration, said the agency on March 4 ordered GM to supply records on all X-cars made since 1979.

The order was made because the agency did not feel it had enough information to evaluate GM's original plan to fix the cars. Burdette stressed the order is not a formal subpoena. But it has the effect of a subpoena because it can be enforced in court.

### 'Belly Bomber' airlift set

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The White Castle chain is offering a new toll-free hamburger hotline and will airlift "belly bombers" to any large city in the country within 48 hours.

The chain says it will send orders by Federal Express airliner to anyone who calls 1-800-CASTLE. The minimum order is 50 hamburgers, which carry a shipping charge of \$37. An over-the-counter White Castle costs 24 cents in St. Louis.

Displaced St. Louisans living in Fountain Hills, a Phoenix, Ariz., suburb, annually hold "White Castle Days" during which huge numbers of the burgers are frozen and trucked in.

### Alaska Airlines to buy jet

SEATTLE (UPI) — Alaska Airlines has announced it will be the first airline to buy the new McDonnell Douglas Super 83 twinjet, a longer-range and higher payload version of the Super 80.

The decision to order six of the jets and take options to purchase three more was approved by the Alaska board of directors across town from the Boeing Co., which had hoped to sell the airlines on its new 737-200, scheduled for rollout next year.

### Earnings

By United Press International	12-22-82 Earnings	12-22-82 Sales	12-22-82 EPS	12-22-82 Div	12-22-82 P/E
Amgen	12,800,000	120,000,000	1.15	0.50	23.0
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### Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Exchange composite on Friday.	Symbol	Change
Amgen	12,800,000	+1.15
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### Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and other commodities as reported by the USDA.	Item	Price
Butter	1.25	
Wheat	1.15	
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### Market indexes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing market indexes on Friday.	Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	2,100	+15	
S&P 500	1,800	+10	
Nasdaq	1,500	+8	
Amex	1,200	+5	

# Interest worries brake rally

By GAIL COLLINS  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Wall Street's latest stock market rally sputtered to a halt Friday when hints of rising interest rates sent prices sliding.

The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 5.81 to close at 1,140.09. The Dow hit a new all-time high of 1,145.90 Thursday.

Declines led advances 881-702 among the 1,522 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE index dropped 0.39 to 87.81. The price of an average share was off 15 cents.

Floor volume was about 77,330,000 shares, down from 92,340,000 Thursday. Turnover of NYSE stocks nationwide was \$9,664,160, compared with 107,691,880 Thursday.

Some analysts said investors were staying on the sidelines, waiting for the latest figures on the money supply before making any new commitments. The market has always reacted strongly to any indication the Federal Reserve may restrict the inflation money supply, thus forcing up interest rates.

Henry Kaufman, the influential Salomon Brothers economist, helped fuel his worry in his

weekly column when he suggested the Fed is moving cautiously to tighten the money supply and may have to be more aggressive if it wants to succeed.

"You've got a day when the money supply figures are coming out and the market is concerned another explosion in the money supply will intensify pressure on the Fed to act," Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. said.

"Henry Kaufman's statement didn't help. Obviously, the market is sensitive on this question, and he kind of touched a raw nerve."

Given the market's recent climb, which included a 17.90 jump in the Dow Wednesday, a drop in prices was not unexpected, Gordon said.

"The market had a pretty good run. I'd be inclined to regard this in the context of a normal retreatment," he said.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of over-the-counter stocks hit a record high, rising 0.52 to 270.87.

The American Stock Exchange index was up 1.03 at 386.03 and the price of an average share gained 4 cents. Advances led declines 317-216 among the 819 issues traded. Composite volume was 8,500,955 shares, compared with 9,459,700 Thursday.

On the NYSE, Phillips Petroleum was the most active issue, down 7/8 to 30 1/2. A block of 338,400 traded at 30 1/2.

National Medical Care was down 1 3/4 to 14 1/4. Blocks of 250,000 and 21,500 traded at 15. Sony was third, down 3/4 at 14 1/4. A block of 500,000 traded at that price.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, down 1-16 at 21. ATI Inc. was second, down 7/8 at 37. Instrument Systems was third, unchanged at 2 1/4.

ATI's stock soared earlier this week when it announced development of a disinfectant that killed herpes virus on hard surfaces. But it fell back when medical experts were quoted as saying many household cleaners would do the same job.

Among the other heavily traded NYSE stocks were Continental Illinois, unchanged at 23 1/2, dividend, and Inco I.T.D., up 1/4 to 13 1/4. The company offered 6 million shares of common stock at \$12.875.

Health care stocks were heavily traded. A Merrill Lynch analyst recommended several issues, saying the firms would benefit from new Medicare reimbursement regulations.

# Nation's money supply off \$3 billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Friday reported the measure of money supply known as M1 fell \$1.3 billion in the latest week, an unexpected boon to the markets in view of the recent hike in interest rates.

The Fed's weekly report also included a \$700 million downward revision in the previous week's data, however, that made the money supply \$2 billion lower overall.

The rapid growth in M1 and the broader aggregate known as M2 — which the Fed had initially attributed to switching of funds into liquid checking accounts and then to dislocations, caused by introduction of bank money market deposit accounts and Super-NOW accounts — has recently sparked a slight firming in Fed policy.

Indeed, Fed Chairman Paul Volcker indicated last week that the Fed was increasingly concerned about the ballooning money figures, which have far exceeded even the central bank's generous growth targets.

M1, comprised of cash, checking accounts and NOW accounts — or money that is available for immediate spending — was a seasonally adjusted average of \$197.1 billion in the week ended March 16, compared with \$198.4 billion the previous week. Last week's figure had originally been estimated at \$197.8 billion.

In the latest 13 weeks, M1 averaged a 13.2 percent rate of gain.

The Fed also estimated that deposits in the new

money accounts at banks and savings institutions averaged \$318.8 billion in the March 16 week, up from \$310.6 billion the previous week.

Commercial and industrial loans at the nation's major banks rose \$68 billion in the week ended March 16 in contrast to a decline of \$1.65 billion the previous week.

Key interest rates were sharply higher in the banking week ended Wednesday. The federal funds rate averaged 8.75 percent, up from 8.57 percent a week earlier.

The rate on three-month Treasury bills rose to 8.47 percent from 8.26 percent. The rate on three-month certificates of deposit averaged 8.84 percent, up from 8.60 percent the week before.

### Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Friday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day.	Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	2.10	+0.02	
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### Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices.	Coin	Price	Change
1 oz Gold	341.25	+0.10	
1 oz Silver	15.00	+0.05	
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### Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed points lower on Friday.	Sugar	Price	Change
World Sugar No. 11	17.50	-0.05	
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### Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market.	Metal	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.10	+0.01	
Copper	1.80	+0.02	
Steel	1.20	+0.01	
Aluminum	1.10	+0.01	
Copper	1.80	+0.02	

### Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday.	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Live Cattle	40.00	39.75	39.75	39.75	+0.05
Hog	25.00	24.75	24.75	24.75	+0.05
Pork	35.00	34.75	34.75	34.75	+0.05
Live Cattle	40.00	39.75	39.75	39.75	+0.05

### Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn and oats were lower and soybeans substantially lower at the close Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.	Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	2.10	-0.02	
Corn	1.10	-0.01	
Oats	0.80	-0.01	
Soybeans	1.30	-0.03	
Wheat	2.10	-0.02	

### Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 400 points higher on Friday.	Gold	Price	Change
Gold	341.25	+0.10	
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### Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected Amex stocks.	Symbol	Price	Change
Amex	1,200	+5	
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# Closing prices

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Velvet River unceremoniously dumps CSI cowboy Tom Redinger onto the Expo-Center floor during the bareback event.

## Utah State grabs opening-night lead

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Utah State University took two first-place finishes and tallied 180 team points to forge in front after Friday night's performance of the seventh annual College of Southern Idaho Indoor Intercollegiate Rodeo.

CSI holds second place with 120 team points while Weber State etched out 90 points for third place.

The final scores from Friday's round will be altered by the results from the stack-division which took place late Friday night after the main performance. The individuals taking part in this division didn't qualify for the opening round, but their performances may allow them to take part in tonight's final round tonight starting at 8. The second round starts today at 2 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Scott Clelland, a native of Twin Falls who is now attending Utah State, took bareback riding honors, collecting a personal best, 72 points. Although he finished with his best score ever, Clelland claimed that there is still room for improvement.

"I think you're always going to improve."

Clelland said, "I think if I draw the right horse and maybe spur him a bit more, I'll score higher."

While CSI was having their troubles in calf roping, Utah State was having a heyday. The Aggies took the top three positions.

Shellee Snow grabbed first place for CSI in goat tying, finishing with a 9.50 clocking, just five-tenths of second off of her personal best 9.0 mark.

"I knew I was going to do pretty well when I started out," Snow said. "That's all I wanted, a nice smooth run."

Weber State and CSI found itself in the hot first in the breakaway as Wildcat Brenda Durfee and Golden Eagle Monica Egullior each recorded times of 4.41.

CSI continued to have its problems in the team roping, but managed to take all five places in the saddle bronc as Casey Gjermondson led the way with a score of 80.

CSI's Bruce Robinson was the only person to ride his mount to the finish in the bull riding division: He capped 71 points.

**Team scores**  
1. Utah State 180 2. CSI 120 3. Weber State 90 4. Utah Tech 80 5. Boise State 60

### Bareback Riding (First section)

1. Scott Clelland, Utah State, 72; 2. Ibbett Pieber, CSI, 62; and Hal Peterson, CSI, 59.

**Calf Roping**  
1. Bret Layne, Utah State, 12.31; 2. Ken Hebling, Utah State, 12.41; 3. Derk Jones, Utah State, 12.88; Josh Reynolds, Weber, 15.66.

**Goat Tying**  
1. Shellee Snow, CSI, 9.50; 2. Pam Zellbach, Utah State, 9.67; 3. Robin Smith, Utah Tech, 10.10; 4. Shannon Jones, CSI, 10.15; 5. Jean Kent, Utah State, 11.09.

**Bareback Riding (Second section)**  
1. Kin Lyman, Utah Tech, 67.2; 2. Shad Heratman, Weber, 60.

**Breakaway Roping**  
1. Brenda Durfee, Weber, and Monica Egullior, CSI, both 4.41; 2. Nina Yonane, Weber, 5.06; 4. Dixie Stark, Utah State, 9.17.

**Team Roping**  
1. Kevin Thacker-Braut Thacker, Utah Tech, 8.84; 2. Jay Deckett, BSU, and Bret Layne, USU, 8.97; 3. Randy Holtebeck, CSI, and Pam Zellbach, USU, 9.08.

**Saddle Bronc**  
1. Casey Gjermondson, CSI, 80; 2. Jonene Branson, CSI, 77; 3. Kyle Chapin, CSI, 67; 4. Gary McDaniel, CSI, 65; 5. Randy Price, CSI, 61.

**Steer Wrestling**  
1. Brian Denton, USU, 14.60; 2. Dave Hood, BSU, 7.88; Kimball Curtis, Utah Tech, 11.42.

**Bull Riding**  
1. Beverly Thomas, Weber, 15.03; 2. Jan Norris, Utah Tech, 16.00; 3. Dixie Stark, USU, 16.97; 4. Sue Aze Bennett, BSU, 17.04; 5. Ronnie Hasamunen, Utah Tech, 17.27.

**Bull Riding**  
1. Bruce Robinson, CSI, 71.

# Georgia stuns St. John's; Tar Heels win

## NCAA East

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Unheralded Georgia, getting a career-high 27 points from 6-foot-7 center Terry Fair and clutch free-throw shooting and rebounding down the stretch, shocked Big East champion St. John's 70-67 Friday night in the NCAA East Regional semifinals.

The Bulldogs, 23-9, will meet defending NCAA champion North Carolina in the regional final Sunday at the Carrier Dome. The Tar Heels, with Michael Jordan scoring 17 points to lead a second-half surge, defeated Ohio State 64-51 in the other semifinal game.

Georgia, which won the Southeastern Conference tournament after tying for fourth place in the regular season, took command of the game over a four-minute stretch in the second half when the Bulldogs outscored the Redmen 15-4 for a 49-43 lead with 10:05 to play.

Fair, who averaged 13.8 points per game during the regular season, had seven points in the run while Lamar Heard added six. The teams traded baskets and free throws over the next eight minutes, with Georgia taking a 61-56 lead on a slam-dunk by Fair with 1:57 remaining.

St. John's, which finished at 28-5 and lost its first game outside the Big East, scored the next four points on a basket by Billy Goodwin and two foul shots by Kevin Williams to close to 61-60 with 1:41 to play. But Georgia, which shot 57 percent as a team from the foul line, made its next seven points from the line — all on 1-and-1 situations — to thwart the Redmen comeback attempt. St. John's closed to 66-67 on two free throws by Chris Mullin with five seconds remaining but the Redmen had no timeouts left and Georgia closed the game with a dunk by Fair at the buzzer.

St. John's, behind Mullin and Bill Wenington, opened up a 10-point lead on two occasions. The final time at 29-19 with 2:17 remaining in the first half. Georgia suddenly came to life with its two-minute drill, finishing the first half with eight straight points, four by Fleming, to close to 29-27 at halftime.

In the opener, the Tar Heels, 23-7, played most of the second half with their two big men, Sam Perkins and Brad Daugherty, on the bench with four fouls. But Jordan, despite an off-night from the floor, managed to trigger a 20-6 spurt over a 10-minute span which erased Ohio State's final lead and put North Carolina in control.

Jordan sank two free throws with 11:24 to play to tie the game for the fifth and final time in the second half at 42-42. Freshman Curtis Hunter then scored his only basket of the game on a twisting layup following an Ohio State turnover to give the Tar Heels the lead for good, 44-42.

Jim Braddock then threw in a bomb from the top of the key after an OSU miss and Jordan completed an 8-0 spurt with two more free throws, giving North Carolina a 48-42 lead with 9:13 to go.

The Tar Heels brought back Perkins and Daugherty with eight minutes to play and North Carolina leading 50-44. The Tar Heels then went into their four-corner stall offense, their remaining 10 points came either on layups during or free throws. Ohio State, which finished its season at 20-10, scored only five points in the last seven minutes while Carolina stalled.

# Houston advances; Villanova survives

## NCAA Midwest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Houston center Akeem Oluajun scored 21 points and blocked five shots Friday night to carry the No. 1 Cougars into the championship game of the NCAA Midwest Regional with a 70-53 victory over No. 17 Memphis State.

Houston will play for the regional title Sunday against No. 11 Villanova, which got two free throws in the final 23 seconds from Gary McLain and John Pinone to claim a 55-54 victory over Iowa in the opening game of the double-header.

Michael Young added 17 points. Larry Micheaux 10 and Clyde Drexler, 8 to help Houston improve its record to 29-2. The Cougars extended their winning streak to 24 games despite struggling through the final eight minutes of the game in a rare spread offense, almost blowing a 9-point lead in the process.

Memphis State forwards Keith Lee and Bobby Parks scored 41 points apiece to lift Memphis State from a 34-34 halftime deadlock into a 44-43 lead with 15:20 left.

But the 7-foot sophomore center Oluajun scored three baskets on a dunk, a fade-away jumper from the low post and a sweeping hook while crossing the lane to trigger a 14-4 run over the next 6 1/2 minutes that shot the Cougars into the lead for good at 57-48 with 8:08 remaining.

Houston then went to a spread and Memphis State scrambled back behind three steals by freshman point guard Andre Turner, including two he took the length of the floor for layups. That triggered a run of 7 consecutive points by Memphis State, cutting the deficit to 57-55 with 6:02 left. The Tigers stayed within 2 points

with as little as 40 seconds remaining on a free throw by Phillip Hayes to make it 67-60. But in the Southeast Conference champion Cougars scored the final five points of the game on a basket by Young, a pair of free throws by Alvin Franklin and another free throw by Micheaux to end Memphis State's season at 23-8.

Parks scored 17. Lee and Derrick Phillips 13 apiece and Hayes 22 and Turner 10 each to pace the Metro Conference Tigers.

In the opener, Pinone scored 18 points to cross the 2,000-career point plateau (2,006). Granger added 11 and Dwayne McClain 10 as Villanova improved to 24-7.

Iowa guard Bobby Hansen scored 10 points during a 5 1/2-minute stretch midway through the second half to lift the Big Ten Hawkeyes from a one-point deficit into a 49-45 lead with 6:18 remaining.

But the Wildcats answered with six consecutive points on a brilliant underhand scoop shot by guard Stewart Granger, a pair of free throws by Ed Pinckney and a follow shot by Mike Mulvan to take a 51-49 lead with 3:46 left. Steve Carfino tied it a final time for Iowa with his only basket of the game, a 20-foot jumper from the top of the key 30 seconds later.

The Wildcats went into a spread offense and wound the clock down to 23 seconds before Carfino was called for a blocking foul, sending reserve guard McLain to the foul line. He sank the first and after two consecutive Iowa timeouts, also converted the second to give Villanova a 53-51 lead.

## Bruin girls triumph again

# Hulsey, Stone help Jerome boys win

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary Hulsey set a personal best of 56.6 and teamed with Bob Stone to pace the Jerome boys to a triangular victory over Twin Falls and Mountain Home.

In the girls division, with sprinter Sally Butts again tripling, Twin Falls got nine first places from four girls and ran off with team honors.

On a day of cold and wind, Jerome Coach Tim Dunne said, "We like to

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get after the Bruins anytime we can." Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said, "Beating Jerome will be tough because we don't have someone else here to hurt them in events we can't." Dunne said his primary concern was "third- and fourth-place points. Last week we got eight firsts to their two and they still beat us."

The big reason for the victory came in the relays, where the Tigers overpowered Twin Falls to win all four. But none was more impressive than when Jerome dropped the baton on the second handoff and still took the win when anchorman Paul Schwager came from 20 yards off the pace to win in a lunge at the wire.

"That made a difference of four points," said Dunne of the 86-77 final point totals "but we may have given some of those back because Schwager couldn't come back to place in the 100

after that effort on the anchor leg."

"When I saw them using (Scott) Cannedy in the 400 relay and the open 400, I knew they'd come over here to beat us for sure," said Kleinkopf.

Twin Falls could trace some lost points to the pole vault, where Schaller consistent 13-foot Scot Usher passed to 12 feet but then had steps trouble and couldn't get over the bar. That left him unplaced, costing Twin Falls points and saving two for the Tigers.

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# Louisville, Kentucky in bluegrass basketball battle today

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Louisville Coach Denny Crum said Friday Kentucky has been "afraid" to play his Cardinals and he's happy to finally get a shot at deciding who plays the best basketball in the Bluegrass state.

The dream game will be played today in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional with the winner advancing to the Final Four at Albuquerque, N.M.

Tip-off of the nationally televised game is scheduled for 10:45 p.m. MST (KBCI-TV, Channel 2), and sparks between the rivals are already flying.

Crum bristled at a remark by Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall that the Wildcats have a "policy" of not playing in-state schools and for that reason have refused to schedule Louisville. The schools are only 70 miles apart but haven't collided since 1959 when Louisville routed the Wildcats 76-61.

"They're trying to retain their No. 1 image in the state," Crum said. "They're afraid if we beat them it would put us on the same level."

"I think it is ridiculous that two good schools in the same state don't play each other," he said.

Hall said he tried to schedule Louisville in the annual Hall of Fame game in Springfield, Mass., early this season but the Cardinals refused.

"The policy is the university doesn't play in-state schools on a regular basis," Hall said. "It was the policy when I came to Kentucky. All the schools want to play Kentucky because we're always in the national picture."

"At my suggestion, we asked them (Hall of Fame promoters) to invite Louisville and Louisville rejected it. They made the decision not to play us," Hall said.

But Crum said Kentucky was trying to "con" the Cardinals into the Hall of Fame game. He said the Wildcats had a full team when his squad was rebuilding.

"I lost six seniors and they had everybody back. My name's Tucker, not sucker. If they really wanted to play us, they'd play us one year in Louisville and one year in Lexington. He's (Hall) trying to get some of his own fans

off his back. I don't blame him for trying but I wasn't born yesterday," Crum said.

"I'm very happy to be playing Kentucky, especially when you consider the alternative." Crum said. "They might have better players and he might outcoach me and win by 20 points, but the reverse might also happen."

Kentucky is ranked No. 10 with a 23-7 record and Louisville is No. 2 with a 31-3 worksheet. Both coaches said the pressure was on the other team to win.

"I think Louisville is the favored team," Hall said. "The pressure is on them."

"I think it's very special to have this meeting in tournament play. I think it gives both schools the opportunity to have good programs without putting your heads every year. You couldn't draw it up any better," he said.

"I think it's just the reverse," Crum said. "They've got a chance to carve into us. Our record over the past 10 years has been better than theirs."





# Ex-college & Ram standout QB Waterfield dies at age 62

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Bob Waterfield, a brilliant college and NFL Hall of Fame quarterback and former husband of actress Jane Russell, died Friday of respiratory failure following a lengthy illness. He was 62.

A spokesman for St. Joseph Medical Center said Waterfield, who entered the hospital March 11, was pronounced dead about 1:30 p.m. PST. His wife, Jan, and one of his three sons were at his bedside. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Waterfield's electrifying play on the football field was matched by an equally flamboyant lifestyle.

In 1943 he married Miss Russell, his high school sweetheart who became one of the nation's top pinup girls and film stars during World War II.

After an often-stormy 25-year marriage, they separated in 1967 with Miss Russell

charging in a highly publicized divorce suit that Waterfield "was out until 7 and in the morning almost continuously" and returned home only to sleep during the last year of their marriage.

The divorce was finalized in 1968. Miss Russell, who was discovered by billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes, got custody of the couple's two oldest children while Waterfield won custody of their youngest child. All three had been adopted by the couple.

Waterfield came out of UCLA to join the Cleveland Rams in 1945 and skyrocketed to fame by becoming the first quarterback in NFL history to lead his team to the league championship in his rookie season.

In seven seasons ending in 1952 in Los Angeles, Waterfield gained the title "Mr. Ram" and earned All-Pro honors three times

while serving not only as quarterback but also as placekicker and punter and one of the greatest defensive backs in the club's history.

He was later inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame and returned briefly to the NFL, as the Rams' coach from 1960-62. He remained with the team as a scout and was responsible for the drafting of such stars as Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen, Deacon Jones, Joe Scelloni and Charlie Cowan.

Born in New York, Waterfield moved with his family to Los Angeles and grew up in the suburban Van Nuys area. He entered UCLA in 1940, after sitting out two years following high school.

He earned varsity letters in 1941, 1942 and 1944 — missing the 1943 season while serving in the U.S. Army, where he became a lieutenant before being discharged with a football injury — and led the Bruins to their

first Rose Bowl game after the 1942 season.

Waterfield set UCLA single-game records for most passing yards, completions and total offense and season records for passing yards, touchdown passes and for total career passing. All the marks have since been broken.

Despite starting at UCLA's performance, Waterfield gained little national attention and was a only third-round draft pick by the Rams in 1945.

But when his accurate passing, daring running and kicking and defensive skills led the Rams to the NFL championship that year, he was unanimously selected as the league's MVP. He was named All-Pro in 1945, 1946 and 1949 and the year of his retirement was listed as quarterback on the NFL's all-time All-Star team.

Waterfield was Rams' owner Dan Reeves' main selling point when he convinced other

owners that his team would be successful in Los Angeles, and the team moved in 1946 — becoming the first major professional sports franchise to play on the West Coast.

Waterfield guided the Los Angeles Rams to divisional crowns in 1949 and 1950 and gave Los Angeles team its first NFL title in 1951. He retired the next year.

In 1947, it was reported that Bob Snyder's only question before agreeing to coach the club was whether Waterfield had signed a contract to stay with the team.

"As long as Waterfield is around, he'll make any coach look good," Snyder said.

Waterfield had no such player to help him coach, and he watched his Rams struggle to a 9-2-1 record in his three seasons.

Asked what kind of a coach he thought he was, the always candid star replied, "Los- ing."

## Briefly Noted

### Youth bowling event today

TWIN FALLS — The Coca-Cola regional bowling competition for youths aged 8-18 will be held today at Bowldrome beginning at 3 p.m.

More than 40 youths from the Burley, Buhl and Twin Falls areas will be vying for a berth in the state finals, which will be conducted at Rupert May 6.

Awards will be presented immediately after the conclusion of the event, at approximately 4:45 p.m. Admission is free.

### Rim Runners schedule opener

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners have scheduled their fifth annual spring fun runs for Saturday, April 30.

Five- and 10-kilometer runs will be held. Both start and finish in the vicinity of the fountain of the downtown Twin Falls mall.

GHI certificates contributed by downtown merchants will be awarded as prizes to male and female first- and second-place finishers in seven age categories for each race. Additionally, each participant will receive a race memento.

All registration will take place at the fountain the morning of the race. Check-in time is 9 a.m., and all entrants will be charged \$5. Racers under 18 years of age must have a parent with them to sign a consent form.

For further information, please contact Rod or Jean Swartling, 733-9585.

### Jogging lecture offered

TWIN FALLS — In conjunction with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's May fun run, Dan Travaille, the co-owner of The Club, will discuss the basics of preparing for a running event Monday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital Annex, Room D.

Travaille's talk is entitled, "Jog On '83: Getting Ready." The MYRMC's second annual "Jog On to Good Health" will be held May 14.

Travaille's lecture will include such topics as the warm-up, progression in training, equipment, dos and don'ts, and pre-race preparation.

For more information, please telephone 737-2107.

### First Baptist wins league

TWIN FALLS — Receiving 21 points from Randy Gardner, First Baptist won the Magic Valley Church League basketball championship Thursday night, defeating First Presbyterian 41-35.

Earlier that night, First Presbyterian had edged First Baptist 28-27, handing the latter its first loss of the double-elimination tournament and forcing an extra title encounter.

### Walton out for rest of year

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Clippers center Bill Walton, whose career has been severely curtailed by injury, underwent surgery Friday to remove a bone spur from his right ankle and will miss the rest of the season.

The surgery, described as minor, was performed by Dr. Tony Daly and Dr. F. William Wagner at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inwood.

Walton, 29, sat out the past two seasons with nagging stress fractures in his left foot.

Walton was averaging 14.1 points and 9.8 rebounds per game, as he played the first half of the season on a part-time basis and then increased his playing time. His 3.61 blocks per game was second in the league behind Tree Rollins of Atlanta (4.32).

### Raiders' trial continues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The NFL attempted Friday to convince jurors the Raiders had no definite plans to build luxury boxes in the Coliseum during the two years the team's move from Oakland was blocked.

The Raiders, seeking up to \$25 million in damages from the NFL, have based part of their claim on the alleged loss of revenue that resulted from not having the luxury boxes.

But NFL attorneys tried to show the boxes would not have not been built in 1980 — as the Raiders claim — even if the team was allowed to move at that time.

## In USFL action

# Philly seeks revenge on Tampa Bay

By United Press International

Revenge represents enough motive to climb out of the trenches and begin using your own firepower.

The Philadelphia Stars were humbled by Tampa Bay 31-13 in an exhibition scrimmage last month and the beating still smarts. The two teams met again Sunday in regular season play, this time as undefeated kingly of the infant United States Football League.

Philadelphia is a two-point favorite to avenge the preseason loss to the visiting Bandits and it wouldn't surprise too many people if the game went into overtime since the two teams have the stingiest defenses in the USFL.

The Stars have yielded the least points, 17, while the Bandits have given up the least total yardage, averaging 238.3 a game.

Reflecting on last month's Bandit scrimmage, Philadelphia coach Jim

Mora said that at the time "we were trying to establish some things and work on fundamentals. We didn't blitz much during the scrimmage and they riddled us pretty good. Winning to us was not that important. We were concerned about executing and evaluating our talent."

The talent speaks for itself. Stars running back Kelvin Bryant is the league's leading rusher with 342 yards and a 5.0 average. By the very nature of Mora's concentrating on a running

offense, though, there's been little room for an aerial game. Stars quarterback Chuck Fislina is not among the top 12 passers in the league.

Conversely, Bandits signal caller John Reeves is fourth best among passers, with a league high seven touchdowns.

New Jersey, with heralded Herschel Walker, and Washington are the only teams in the USFL without a victory.

# Superlatives describe weekend conditions

TWIN FALLS — Ski resort operators were using such terms as "wonderful," "super" and "fabulous" Friday in issuing weekend ski reports.

All resorts have received new snow this week and weather and skiing conditions are back to mid-winter.

Sun Valley reported three inches of new snow on a packed base Friday morning with totals ranging from 55 inches on the valley floor to 105 inches on upper slopes.

Sun Valley Sports Center personnel said it had a continuous snow fall during the week with six to eight inches total new powder.

An Intermountain Division junior race will be held at Sun Valley today and Sunday for racers from Idaho, Utah and Wyoming competing for U.S. Ski Association points.

Magie Mountain, which is now operating weekends only, reports about 14 inches of new powder for the coming weekend. Total depths are 47 inches at the lodge and 89 on the upper runs. Sunday is family day with special family rates.

Pomerelle reports 127 inches at the top of the runs and 89 inches at the lodge. About 18 inches of new snow has fallen this week. Pomerelle is continuing to operate daily until April 3, Easter Sunday, and will then continue weekends only. The annual Dick Beeson dual slalom race will be held Saturday at Pomerelle. It is open to all interested racers.

Bus service has been discontinued to Magic Mountain and will run today only to Pomerelle.

# Brewers' Vuckovich shelved for 2 months

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers said Friday Pete Vuckovich, last year's American League Cy Young Award winner, will be out of action for at least two months because of a torn rotator cuff in his pitching arm.

Vuckovich, who had an 18-6 record last year but faltered in the playoffs and World Series, was examined Thursday by Robert Leach, a Boston orthopedist. Leach recommended eight to 10 weeks of rest for the tear in the rotator cuff.

Leach was the third doctor to examine Vuckovich and all diagnosed the tear in the muscle.

The doctor said surgery might be necessary if rest does not cure the problem. The club placed Vuckovich

on the 21-day disabled list, effective Thursday.

"He (the doctor) said the alternative surgery could be necessary, but at this time he thought it was best to go with the conservative procedure of rest, exercise and medication," said Brewers general manager Harry Dalton.

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#### HAYING EQUIPMENT - FEED MIXER

Case 2001 string tie hay baler, PTO driven - Small Case mixer-grinder on rubber, PTO driven - Rear end bale carrier, 3 point hitch - 7'x14' 2 wheeled rubber tired hay trailer - Case 7' semi-trail mower with 3 point hitch - Case 5 bar choker type side rake on dual rubber - 4 wheel rubber tired hayrack - 4 wheel steel wheeled hay rack.

#### HOUSEHOLD

Westinghouse 40" electric stove - Firestone refrigerator - Wizard automatic clothes dryer - Old 75 lb year old wood clothes closet - Chest of drawers - Twin bed with mattress and springs - Library table - Boys bicycle and other household items too numerous to mention.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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## Frenchman leads Prix qualifying

LONG-BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — France's Rene Arnoux averaged just over 84 miles per hour Friday in a turbo-charged Ferrari to lead the opening qualifying session for Sunday's Long Beach Grand Prix.

The European-style qualifying continues today.

The Frenchman was clocked in 1 minute, 26.935 seconds around the 2,035-mile course through city streets, grabbing the top qualifying spot by nearly two seconds over countrymate Alain Prost, who drove a turbo Renault. Prost was timed in 1:28.538 for a speed of 82.725 mph.

Turbo-charged cars accounted for the top four positions during the timed session, with a second Ferrari driven by Patrick Tambay, also of France, third in 1:28.538 (82.687 mph) and a Brabham driven by Riccardo Patrese of Italy fourth in 1:28.958 (83.333 mph).

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