



# The Times-News

78th year, No. 102

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 12, 1983

25¢

## Panel says put MX in existing silos



Members of the bi-partisan commission meet with Reagan

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission proposed a plan Monday to deploy 100 new MX missiles in existing silos and to develop a new single-warhead missile that could be fired from silos or mobile launchers.

But initial congressional reaction indicated the new MX plan would encounter much of the resistance that has greeted previous proposals, including a similar deployment plan President Reagan proposed 16 months ago.

arms control director and on the proposal for a nuclear arms freeze. A vote is expected Thursday.

When asked his reaction to the plan, Reagan said: "Some of my best friends are MX missiles."

The commission abandoned the "dense-pack" basing plan for MX missiles that Congress shot down shortly after Reagan proposed it in November. Instead, the panel adopted an idea similar to Reagan's original MX plan to place the new missiles in silos now used for Minuteman missiles in Nebraska and Wyoming.

That seems likely to be a problem again. Commission members acknowledged that, despite administration claims to the contrary, the effectiveness of technology to harden the silos "is yet to be demonstrated."

But, the members said, the silos' vulnerability "is not a sufficiently dominant part of the overall problem" to warrant supplementing MX deployment with additional protective steps now.

Acknowledging the controversy about the MX, the panel chairman, retired Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft, said: "Few, if any, will consider our recommendations an optimal solution."

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, most initial reaction was critical.

"We are back to where we were in 1980," Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said. "I am not convinced we ought to go with the MX."

"I still think the MX is dead," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who led the battle against the missile in 1982.

## House defeats sales tax hike

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — House Democrats threw their minority numbers in with a conservative bloc Monday to thwart passage of a half-cent sales-tax boost.

1984 would have gone up to about \$442 million — far short of the spending totals being talked about by Republican and Democratic leaders alike.

But Hammond said lawmakers could increase income to about \$445 million by combining the sales-tax hike with pending bills to:

- Restrict investment tax credits for businesses, \$9.4 million.
- Make those who appeal large tax bills pay the state up-front, rather than wait for the outcome of court cases, \$4 million.
- Amend state tax laws to increase taxation of multistate corporation, \$2.5 million.

The first bill is in limbo on the House's amendment calendar, and the other two are tied up in the Senate.

Due to the late-afternoon House action, the Legislature again broke up in disagreement, unable to make solid progress toward ending the budget crisis: Each day now, lawmakers are breaking the record for the longest session in Idaho history, Tuesday is the 53rd day.

## Legislature passes 1-Swan Falls bill

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

The Legislature has provided the means for removing about 7,500 southern Idaho water users from an Idaho Power Co. lawsuit, which charges them with infringing upon the utility's water right at Swan Falls Dam.

It marked the second time the House has approved a subordination bill, only for the Senate to kill the plan.

Both bills were designed to address a 1982 Idaho Supreme Court decision. In that ruling, the court found that the utility's water right at Swan Falls takes precedence over upstream development that may deplete the Snake River. Because less water flows over Swan Falls Dam than Idaho Power has a right to, some 7,500 water users — irrigators and businesses — subsequently have been sued by the utility for allegedly depleting the river.

The Supreme Court action immediately halted all water-use applications being considered within the affected area, which covers most of southern Idaho, from Bliss to St. Anthony.

"No one can argue that existing users need to be protected, under this bill proposing the contract between Idaho Power and the state," said Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen, during



Residents near the flooded Pearl River travel about town in the only available mode of transportation

## South's flood waters start to recede

By JOHN DEMERS  
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — High water from rain-swollen rivers which deluged the South the past week began to recede Monday but remained high enough to require beeping up of sandbagging operations.

Additional rain was expected to blow in from the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday.

Six people died in Mississippi, four in Louisiana and two in Tennessee during last week's flash flooding. The downpour forced more than 30,000 people to flee their homes and affected more than 100,000 residents.

The Pearl River, which crested at almost twice its flood stage Sunday, drenched homes in southeast Louisiana and southwest Mississippi, forcing 3,500 residents

to abandon their homes — in the hard-hit Slidell, La., area.

The river began to fall Monday, but sandbagging continued because floodwaters remained above flood stage around Slidell. Louisiana officials kept their fingers crossed no more foul weather would move up from the Gulf.

State officials estimated flood damage had reached \$400 million in Mississippi and Louisiana, and the toll was expected to go higher.

Federal inspection teams Monday began surveying the widespread flood damage.

"We are concerned with whatever action happens in the Gulf area," said Joseph Colson, director of the Louisiana Office of Emergency Preparedness.

latest report I've had is we expect rain Wednesday, which is not helpful.

The National Weather Service said the rain in Wednesday's and Thursday's forecast for southern Louisiana might have little effect on rivers already brimming over their banks.

"It's too early to tell much about the precipitation, much less how much we would have," a spokesman said. "It seems at the moment the system is a little north and would take some time to get to us; it may give us time to get rid of some (high water) before it gets here."

While Mississippi and Louisiana took the brunt, flooding also was reported during the weekend in Mississippi and Missouri rivers and in Alabama and North Carolina.

The rising Pearl River closed

roads and highways Sunday along the Louisiana-Mississippi border and drove several hundred people from their homes in the tiny southwest Mississippi town of Pearlington.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson said emergency crews in Pearlington, with 1,100 residents, stacked as many as 20,000 sandbags in homes and businesses. Despite the effort, he said more than 200 families fled high water in their homes.

State and federal representatives Monday began touring flood-torn Hattiesburg, Miss. Civil Defense Director David Wilson said flooding had caused an estimated \$129 million in damages in Lamar and Forrest counties and the cities of Petal and Hattiesburg, where the Leaf and Bowle rivers flooded.

## Israel stands to gain by Hussein's decision

By MEL LAYTNER  
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Jordan's decision not to negotiate with Israel on President Reagan's peace plan lessened pressure on the Jewish state to compromise instead of speeding settlement of the predominantly Palestinian West Bank.

"The whole Reagan initiative was to create a split in the Israeli consensus, using the American Jewish liberal opinion to encourage an alternative. I think this is now gone," said Meron Benvenisti, a leading Israeli expert on the West Bank and critic of government policy.

### Analysis Talks heat up — A5

Liberation Organization had backed out of an agreement made earlier by PLO chief Yasser Arafat on negotiating with Israel for the recovery of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The United States had urged King Hussein to enter talks with Israel on the basis on the Reagan plan, which called for a Palestinian

entity, not state, on the West Bank under Jordanian administration.

One Israeli government analyst said that "the bottom line" was that "the veto in the Arab world [is] in the hands of the radicals, the rejectionists, and not those who call themselves moderate or pragmatic. That is a terrible situation."

Not that Prime Minister Menachem Begin did anything to encourage the Reagan plan; on the contrary, he categorically rejected it from the day it was proposed, Sept. 1.

Begin charged Reagan's proposal was a violation of the 1978 Camp David accords, which provide for Palestinian autonomy.

There is some suspicion Israel may feel it now has gained more time to negotiate a settlement in Lebanon to its liking.

Begin's foreign policy needs only an adversary. For if there is only an enemy, there is nothing to discuss. Therefore, we are free to do whatever we like . . . there is no pressure to look for compromise," Benvenisti said.

"Had Hussein joined the peace process, then people who are for compromise here in Israel would come up with a counterpart. We need a partner in negotiations. If there is no partner, then only Begin is right."

There is some suspicion Israel may feel it now has gained more time to negotiate a settlement in Lebanon to its liking.

even critics like Benvenisti doubt this.

"Israelis are dying in Lebanon and I really think the government wants to get out of that quagmire," he said. "Nobody is happy about how things turned out up there."

The biggest losers are likely to be the 1.2 million Palestinians on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The situation was gloomy before this attempt at negotiation," said Ibrahim Matar, a Palestinian economist. "Now with the failure of these talks, it's gloomier for Palestinians living here."

Palestinians like Matar and Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij had pinned their hopes on Hussein's entry into the peace process to curb Israeli settlements.

# Streep, Kingsley, 'Gandhi' take top Oscars

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

**HOLLYWOOD** — The biographical epic "Gandhi," its star Ben Kingsley and Merle Streep of "Sophie's Choice" won the top Oscars in the Academy Awards telecast Monday night.

"Gandhi" and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," the biggest movie moneymaker in history with a worldwide gross of more than \$400 million, spill most of the Oscars given early in the evening, but "Gandhi" and Streep with eight Oscars, including best picture, compared to four for "E.T."

Kingsley, a British stage actor making his movie debut, said he was "overwhelmed to be mentioned in the same breath as the other four gentlemen who were nominated with me," and who had 21 previous Oscar nominations between them.

Miss Streep, who played a tormented survivor of Nazi terror, thanked author William

Styron "for creating this beautiful character" and others associated with the film including the two co-starring actors, because "everything I had got from looking in their eyes."

Louis Gossett Jr., the third black in history to win an acting Oscar, and Jessica Lange, the first double acting nominee in 41 years, won the awards for best supporting actor and actress.

Richard Attenborough won the best director Oscar for "Gandhi," the sweeping biography of the man whose nonviolent leadership freed India from British rule. The director, who spent 20 years putting the epic on the screen, told the academy, "I am totally bowled over by this."

"Gandhi" also won Oscars for best original screenplay, film editing, costume design, art direction and cinematography. It was only the third British film in history to win Hollywood's top award.

"E.T.," a modern fairy-tale about a boy who befriends a gentle creature from outer space,

took Oscars for best sound, sound effects editing and visual effects. It also won for best original score for John Williams' Grammy-winning composition.

"Missing" took the Oscar for best adapted screenplay, and Henry Mancini won for best adapted score of "Victor/Victoria."

The best original song Oscar went to "Up Where We Belong" from "An Officer and a Gentleman," another Grammy winner.

Winners of two Oscars made political statements during their acceptance speeches before an estimated worldwide audience of half a billion.

Zbigniew Rybczyński, producer of the best short film, "Tango," lingered at the podium and said, "We share this award with Lech Walesa and Solidarity." Teenage heartthrob Matt Dillon, who earlier had tried to usher the winners off stage, scratched his head as they finally walked away.

Edward L. Lorrain, accepting the best short subject documentary Oscar for "If You

Love This Planet," a Canadian film about the effects of nuclear war that was listed as propaganda by the U.S. Justice Department, held up the statuette and said simply, "An Oscar for peace."

"Volter a Empezar" ("To Begin Again"), the Spanish movie about a writer exiled during the Franco era who returns to his hometown, was named best foreign-language film.

Other Oscars went to "Quest For Fire" for makeup, "A Shocking Accident" as best live action short film and "Just Another Missing Kid" as best documentary.

Gossett, a hard-driving but soft-hearted Marine drill sergeant in "An Officer and a Gentleman," thanked several people, including "my great grandmother who died at the age of 117 and my mom and dad, who I know are watching."

The only other blacks to win acting Oscars were Hattie McDaniel for "Gone With the Wind" in 1939 and Sidney Poitier for "Lilies of the Field" in 1963.

Miss Lange, who also competed for best actress in "Frances" and played a winsome soap opera star in "Moodie," told the academy she felt "real lucky to have had Dustin Hoffman as my leading lady."

Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli, Richard Pryor and Walter Matthau, who shared masters-of-ceremonies chores, opened the three-hour spectacular with a song-and-dance routine. The telecast also featured a showy tribute to the movie music of Irving Berlin, which went on without an ailing Ethel Merman.

Mickey Rooney received an honorary Oscar and in an emotional highlight eled many co-stars of his 60-year career, thanked his wife, and told the academy:

"Tonight you honor me beyond anything that a man should be given, with the greatest and highest tribute a man can receive in his business. My family are all lingering inside because of this moment for me. I'd love to even kiss Louis B. Mayer."

## Late news

### World crop estimate increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Monday increased its estimate of this season's world grain crop to a record 1.67 billion tons, up 2 percent from last year's harvest.

The new projection is slightly higher than the March forecast, largely because of new predictions of bigger grain harvests in Europe and Pakistan, the department said.

In its monthly report, the department said world wheat production probably would hit a record 473 million tons, up slightly from the March forecast and 6 percent larger than last year's harvest.

### ABC, Rivera settle lawsuit

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — An \$85,000 settlement of a \$20.5 million lawsuit against ABC-TV, newsmen Geraldo Rivera and two affiliate stations was announced Monday, cancelling the case's scheduled trial.

Burt Fulton, an attorney for the couple who lodged the court complaint, said the settlement "totally vindicated" his clients.

Former Summit County Democratic Chairman Robert Blakemore and his wife, Joanne, brought the libel and invasion-of-privacy suit in Common Pleas Court.

They contended statements about them in a 1980 "20/20" television news show about ex-Summit County Probate Judge James V. Barbuto were false and in reckless disregard of the public record.

The agreement, reached Saturday, was announced Monday when jury selection was to start in the trial, he said.

### Woman not really a pauper

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A woman who lived in a tin shack and was often seen pulling a wagon and scavenging through garbage cans has died and left at least \$250,000 to a church, officials said Monday.

Mary Siders, 32, was found dead March 31 in her home, a ramshackle tin building perched on the banks of the Red River. Her body remained in the Caddo Parish morgue Monday.

Mrs. Siders had two living relatives — a sister confined to a nursing home and a nephew who told authorities he could not pay for her burial. But police said documents found in Mrs. Siders' home indicated she had at least \$250,000 squirreled away in bank accounts and had made out a will leaving the money to the Missions Division of the United Pentecostal Church.

### Navy jet crashes, crew lost

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A \$2-million F-14 Tomcat aircraft crashed coming back from a night training mission in the western Mediterranean Sea and its two crewmen have been declared lost, the Navy announced Monday.

Identities of the two crewmen presumed lost at sea were withheld pending notification of their relatives. They were from Fighter Squadron 51 based at Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego.

The squadron was assigned to the USS Carl Vinson, a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier based in Alameda, Calif., which was operating about 130 miles southwest of the island of Sardinia. The mission occurred Saturday as the aircraft was making out a will leaving the money to a routine night training mission, Navy spokeswoman Lt. Cmdr. Patricia Anthony said.

## Swan Falls

House debate. "But Idaho Power isn't going to shut those pumps down anyway — they need them."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, agreed, saying that without subordination, Idaho Power will be in a position to approve all future water uses, and the cost of acquiring water from the utility may prohibit any farming or industrial growth.

Utility officials agree that without subordination, they will hold the right to all of the water in the Snake River at Swan Falls. But they argue that, as private property, their water right cannot be reduced with compensation.

"If someone wants to develop some land in the future, they will still have to go through the water permit process with the state," said Logan Lanham, an Idaho Power vice president. "But some compensation will have to be made to Idaho Power for the water taken."

But not even all of the delegates from the Magic Valley agreed on subordination, with area representatives splitting 6-6.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, argued in the Senate that subordination would cause further depletion of the Snake River system, which he believes already is fully appropriated. That in

turn, would hurt river flows and electrical generation for the state.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, agreed.

Area representatives supporting subordination were: Chaburn; Lawrence Krigge, R-Filer; Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home; and Mark Larson, D-Mountain Home.

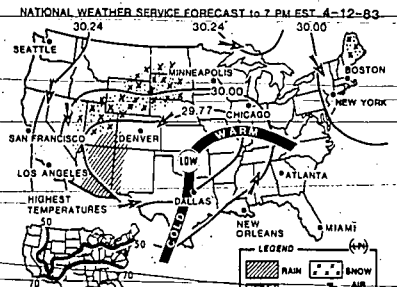
Those opposing the bill were: Antone; Hollifield; Mack Neilbur, R-Paul; John Brooks, R-Gooding; Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls; and Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls.

In the Senate committee, this area's two delegates also split, with Peavey voting against the bill and committee Chairman Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, backing it.

## Today's weather

### Mostly sunny, gusty afternoon winds

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:**  
Mostly sunny with locally gusty afternoon winds today and Wednesday. Highs 50 to 56. Lows in the 20s.  
**Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:**  
Mostly sunny today and Wednesday with locally gusty afternoon winds and slight chance of a snow shower. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the teens.  
**Northern Nevada and Utah:**  
Scattered snow showers over Nevada today, clearing tonight and becoming fair Wednesday. Highs in the 40s today and near 50 Wednesday. Lows near 20. Cold and unsettled in Utah with periods of snow today becoming partly cloudy northwest Wednesday. Highs in the 40s today and near 50 Wednesday. Lows in the 20s.



**Synopsis:**  
Unseasonably cool temperatures will remain over Idaho today but a warming trend appears in prospect for Wednesday.  
A cold air mass associated with a broad low pressure system over the western United States will move slowly eastward into the Rocky Mountain states by tonight. It will maintain a threat of showers over Idaho, principally over the mountains, and keep temperatures below normal. There is a possibility of frost in the Magic Valley this morning.  
High pressure will begin building by Wednesday over the Pacific Northwest, with milder, more stable air moving over Idaho.

**UPPER WEATHER FORECAST:**  
Tuesday afternoon temperatures remained about 5 to 15 degrees below normal with the Idaho's warmest reading 35 degrees at Hagerman, Payette and Weiler. Readings will approach normal April levels later this week. The coldest morning low Tuesday was 2 at Dule.  
In Twin Falls Tuesday, the pollen count was 26 per cubic meter of air.  
The agricultural forecast calls for precipitation over the next five days to 10, inch or less from widely scattered showers today and Wednesday. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, now ranging from near 40 in the southeast to the

middle 40s in the southwest, will warm 3 to 4 degrees by Saturday. Winds of 4 to 8 mph in the mornings will increase to 10 to 15 mph by afternoon.  
The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for Thursday through Saturday to be dry with a slow warming trend. Highs in the 40s east and 50s west or Thursday will warm to the 50s and low 60s west by Saturday. Lows will be in the 20s and 30s.  
Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature reported was 90 degrees at Colliata, Texas, and the coldest was 15 at Cut Bank, Mont.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	41	
Atlanta	59	41	
Boston	41	31	15%
Chicago	45	37	0%
Dallas	57	31	
Denver	38	35	
Des Moines	57	37	
Detroit	52	38	
Honolulu	85	68	
Houston	67	58	
Indianapolis	49	39	

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	37	
Burley	47	30	
Hagerman	55	32	

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	48	29	
Today's sun/	52	36	
Tomorrow's sun/	51	35	

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**Circulation** Gary Nelson, circulation director  
Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:  
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Burley-Rupert-Faul-Oakley 678-2532  
Dulhi-Castledale 943-6468  
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

**News** Stephen Hartgen, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936.

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# Jobs

## Reagan to get pile of resumes

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Unemployed steelworkers, prompted by the president's help for a laid-off millhand who gave him a resume, began a "Resumes for Reagan" campaign Monday to flood the White House with pleas for jobs.

The move came on the eve of a job interview for steelworker Ronald Bricker, who boldly handed President Reagan his resume in Pittsburgh last Wednesday and the next day learned he had a White House-arranged interview with Radio Shack.

"President Reagan recently made a big show of concern for the unemployed here, by conducting a job search for our brother, Ron Bricker," said the Rev. Garrett Dorsey, chairman of the Tri-State Conference on Steel.

"We rejoice in his good fortune," Dorsey said. "But if the president is truly sincere, we think he should receive and act on the resumes of all unemployed Americans. We're going to see that he gets a bundle of them."

The Tri-State Conference, an advocacy group for steelworkers in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, plans to deliver resumes to the White House during the national Rally for Jobs, Peace and Freedom, scheduled Aug. 27 in Washington.

Joining in the drive will be the Mon Valley Unemployment Committee, made up mostly of workers laid off from depressed steel mills along the Monongahela River near Pittsburgh.

# Wild horse bill under Senate scrutiny



ROBERT BURFORD Testifies on bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Animal lovers, opposing a bill ranchers favor, said Monday they fear that allowing the sale of America's wild horses and burros would recreate scenes reminiscent of the movie "The Mistifs."

Ranchers and others say legislation to permit the sale of excess wild horses and burros that are unwanted for adoption will save them from starving or being destroyed. But opponents said it might just allow the animals to be sold for slaughter.

Both sides testified about a Senate bill that would amend the 1971 Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act to let the government sell excess wild horses and burros no one wants to adopt.

president of the Fund for Animals, testified the bill would eliminate crucial protection for the animals.

"Adoption by lot is a return to 'The Mistifs' all over again," Amory said, referring to the classic film starring Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe that portrayed terrified wild horses being chased down by trucks, then hogtied and carried away.

Under the present system, people may adopt the horses only on the condition that they must care properly for them, and may be forced to give them up if violations are found.

governing humane treatment of animals.

Robert Wright, a rancher from Wells, Nev., representing the National Cattlemen's Association, testified Monday the present law protects the animals but fails to provide sound range management and controls.

"Is it better to sell the horses or to destroy them as the current law requires?" Wright asked. "We believe it makes more sense to sell them."

Robert Burford, the Bureau of Land Management director, said the numbers of wild horses and burros have tripled since 1971 to 57,000 or more.

It costs \$2,400 a day to feed and maintain 1,000 animals waiting to be adopted, he said.

# Stormy Chicago mayor race up to the voters

CHICAGO (UPI) — The issue of race dogged both candidates Monday on the eve of the bitter, cliff-hanger election that will give Chicago its first Republican mayor in 52 years or its first black mayor.

Democrat Harold Washington, a black congressman, and GOP millionaire Bernard Epton, both alluded to the racial issue in predicting victory.

The election has attracted worldwide attention as a yardstick of growing black voter power.

On the last day of a campaign most say is too close to call, both candidates appealed to an electorate that may already have been hopelessly polarized by skin color.

"I have asked you in this campaign to put aside race and religion," said Epton, who hopes to become Chicago's first Jewish mayor.

Epton, who has acknowledged many votes Tuesday will be made on the basis of race, made his appeal in an election-eve radio broadcast.

For his part, Washington said at a campaign stop that race should not be ignored.

"I think we should be introspective about ourselves," he said.

Nearing the end of his campaign, Washington vowed an end to the Democratic machine.

"That machine, infamous throughout the world, is obsolete," he said, adding change and reform "has been brewing in Chicago for many, many years. It didn't just happen overnight."

## Job hunters flock to plant

HARTVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — An automotive products firm with 100 new jobs to offer in an area of 16 percent unemployment was inundated by more than 12,000 job seekers Monday.

Cars with license plates from across Ohio and West Virginia began lining up around Teledyne Monarch Rubber Co. Sunday night. Motorists circled the plant for seven hours Monday, collecting applications from security guards dishing them out like hamburgers at a drive-in restaurant.

"We expected to get a large number of applicants, but nothing like this," said a company

personnel official. This was the first time in three years the company, which now employs 820, has taken applications.

"Hey, I'm taking a chance. What do I have to lose," said a Canton man who lost his job 2 1/2 months ago. His wife took an application also.

"You gotta try," said a Beloit man whose last job was a year and a half ago.

T-M had announced it would hand out applications again Tuesday, but later canceled the announcement.

Completed applications will be accepted at the plant Wednesday and Thursday.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### House should pass adequate money bill

With the Legislature approaching its 100th day, it's not surprising some thinkers are developing in the solid wall of Republican ranks over the level at which the 1984 budget can be set.

And the movement, such as it has been, has been from the Republicans. The Democrats, with override-proof numbers and an unwavering Gov. John Evans, have stood firm so far, and thereby have benefited.

So far, the Republicans are the ones doing the moving. Take education. The first budget backed by the GOP leadership came in at \$195 million. It flew like the proverbial lead brick.

Next, the House passed a \$208 million appropriation, despite strong indications it wouldn't fly any better. Then, late last week, it came back with a \$212 million proposal. Different numbers, but still not enough.

Through this, Evans consistently has indicated that he won't accept much less than \$225 million for education and something over \$455 for the total budget.

That has put the action back to the House, where the leadership seems to be more concerned with fixing Evans' wagon than in getting the budget set and going home.

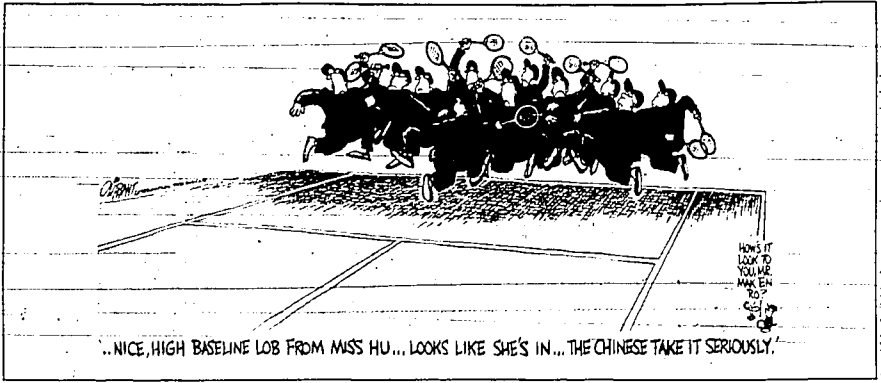
It may not be fair to make such comparisons, but we wonder whether this kind of delay would be going on under past speakers of the House like Ralph Olmstead, who could see when a battle could be won and when losses had to be cut.

As of today, it looks like Evans has the cards. There is no way we can see that House Speaker Tom Stivers has the numbers to override an Evans veto. He may not like it, but that's the way it is.

That means the House is going to have to get its act together and come up with a meaningful revenue measure to raise the \$25 or \$30 million that is now the gap between what Evans says he will accept and what the Republican leadership says it can find.

The truth is that revenue proposals have been in the wings all along; at least one has been on the speaker's desk for weeks.

One of the arts of legislative compromise is to know when too much time has elapsed. We think the Legislative session has gone on too long and should now be concluded, with the House passing a revenue bill of adequate size. But that's where the stalemate has been for weeks.



### Letters

#### One way to look at question

Dear Editor:  
I am writing this letter to object to this here up and coming skool bond. I think sumbudy is trying to pool the wool over are eyes jest to gnt more moneys. There cring becuz they say these here klassrooms are over krowded, they say are chilrdren need a bedder fasilitee for there fisical educashun.  
Wal cry babies. Why luk at me. I went to a skool where'n there were forty-two studeints in the klass — and luk at me. . . you can tell it dident hert my abilites wan bit. And, as far as a fisical educashun, why, wats wrong with stik ball out here on Pfler avenue?  
I understande it will cost me abovt nyne dollers moore a year. Now, look it heer — that gits into my beer moneys, and that goinf far. The way I luk at it. . . wats gud for me is gud fer are chilrdren, I say, vote no April 19th In the skool bond ishue, and I promise you, you will have a hole side of chilrdren grow up to be jest like me. Now, I cant thinkke of a bedder, more wonderful thing fer our cuntry, can you?  
Cinsrerly,  
CARMEN SIMS  
Twin Falls

#### Populist movement explained

Having just recently read about the Populist movement in America during the last quarter of the 19th century, I felt compelled to respond to Zane Cunningham's letter published April 5. If Mr. Cunningham knows the history of the United States as well as he claims, he would not have used the name "populist" to identify his government hands-off, individualist philosophy. While a person can be a populist, meaning a believer in the wisdom and virtues of the common people, the term actually refers to a member of the Populist party.  
The Populist movement was almost exclusively an agrarian movement. Following the Civil War, a severe depression struck the United States. It was especially detrimental to farmers. Out of this period came the Grange and numerous other farmers' organizations. By 1890, farm groups were actively involved in local politics and enjoyed success in gubernatorial and legislative elections.

Encouraged by these successes, various farm and labor organizations formed the People's or Populist party. The party nominated its candidate for the president in the 1892 election and drafted a platform calling for a graduated income tax, national ownership of railroads and the telephone and telegraph systems, and removal of many restrictions on labor organizations. The party won 8.5 percent of the popular vote in 1892. Today we would call these demands socialistic. Are you still a populist, Mr. Cunningham?  
LARRY TANNER  
Jerome

#### Attack on Hansen new low

This morning for the first time, I wished that I were a wealthy person. Perhaps I could then buy the Times-News and provide the people of Magic Valley with fair and unbiased news coverage.  
Our family has been angered many times in the past by your editorials and editorial cartoons. The attack on George Hansen in the April 8 editorial certainly hit a new low in biased reporting.  
Maybe George Hansen is gully and maybe he isn't. After watching his performance in Congress, I personally think he is probably not. However, I am willing to wait for the results of the investigation and subsequent action before judging him. Would Times-News consent to do likewise?  
MRS. LARRY BERG  
Jerome

#### Suggestions for an answer

Carmen Sims of Twin Falls has asked too many questions for one to answer via the letter section of your newspaper. To answer her would entail far too much biblical and theological matter.  
Perhaps it would be best if she would take the Bible, secure a good Bible Dictionary and a Bible Concordance. It would help answer her questions. Let her read again the Gospels, Roman, Galatians, Hebrews and Revelation. Take the Concordance and look up the phrase "he died" with reference to Christ in the New Testament. Take note of what the death of Jesus accomplished for all who believe in Him. Also note "sacrifice" and "blood" with reference to Christ. These are references to his life; the life he gave for our salvation. Such words and phrases are beautiful when understood. Halley's

Bible Handbook is another book that I am sure would be of immense value in answering your questions.  
Another source of explanation would be to go to a minister and have him explain the words and phrases to her. Then too, she might borrow some books on the matter.  
I hope she finds an answer to her questions. She will, if she searches diligently and with an open mind.  
REV. GILBERT B. MOORE  
Gooding

#### Aid of business appreciated

The Idaho Dairy Wives would like to share their discovery of some willing and enthusiastic businesses in the Magic Valley.  
We recently held the Second Annual REAL Dairy Cook-Off at Twin Falls Senior High School. This is a state-wide event and we did get support from other parts of the state from the Magic Valley businesses were outstanding contributors. They deserve our hearty thanks for making our Cook-Off a success. The agricultural-related merchandise donated gifts, dairy products and supplies. Other businesses provided services at extremely reasonable prices.  
JUDY ORTHEL  
Filer

#### He has their spot picked out

The term "Aryan" was a name for a group of people that occupied the Iranian Plateau in Iran until it moved into India and mixed with primitive inhabitants there. The name was applied to a noble people that got along with and finally mixed with the brown skinned Indian inhabitants.  
The only nobility the Aryan Nations have is their ignorance. They may be the upper-class somewhere but it certainly is not in this area.  
Being in Idaho and in America, they have as much right as do the Jews, Blacks, Browns and various other colors other than white. But must you give them the front page? Their right place is in the Classified Column, where their spot is already printed — 106 Swine.  
MARK JENSEN  
Twin Falls

## Ask the owner of a hunk of the stone

I worry about doctors. Not all doctors. Just the ones who have investments in private hospitals.  
The reason I worry about them is that when you're a stockholder in a hospital you might have a conflict of interest between doing what is right for the patient, and what is good for the corporation.

Dr. Wesley Heights, who owns a piece of the Kidney Stone Memorial Hospital, told me he saw no ethical problem in doctor investing his money in a private hospital.

"Doctors should own hospitals," he said. "Then they can personally see that their patients get the best treatment money can buy."

"But some people argue," I said, "that if a doctor has a financial interest in a medical facility he may subconsciously hospitalize people, just to keep the occupancy rate up."

"That's ridiculous," Dr. Heights said. "I've never put a patient in Kidney Stone Memorial unless he absolutely needed to be there. The Board of Directors does not pressure me to send them patients. As a matter of fact, I don't even put all my sick people in Kidney Stone. I send many of them to the Sisters of Mercy, which is a nonprofit hospital."  
"How do you decide?"

"It's strictly a medical decision. If they have a good health insurance plan, I put them in Kidney Stone. If they don't, I find them a bed at Sisters of Mercy."

"Sisters of Mercy must be thrilled to get all your indigent patients."

"They probably would like more who can pay



Art Buchwald

their way, but Kidney Stone Memorial's computers are not set up to handle non-insured patients, while Sisters of Mercy has been doing for years. So I know when I send a destitute patient to Sisters he'll get much better treatment than he would at Kidney Stone."  
"Will Kidney Stone take a non-insured person?"  
"Of course we will if it's a life or death situation. But as a profit-making hospital we owe it to our stockholders to make sure our less-privileged held nothing to a minimum. Some people have accused us of trying to put the nonprofit hospitals out of business. This is not true. We need them as much as they need us."  
"Why do they need you?"  
"Because we take the burden off them, by providing services for people who can afford them. If we didn't take these patients, they wouldn't be able to accommodate the non-paying patients who also need hospital care."  
"I guess what troubles me is not the idea of private hospitals, but the thought that doctors own stock in them. That doesn't bother you?"  
"On the contrary. Medical people should own a

piece of the hospital they put their patients in. Who knows better how to keep costs down, and make sure the institution is being run on a profit?"

"Private hospital employees are on their toes because they know we're watching them as carefully as we're watching our patients. What makes Kidney Stone's great hospital is that our doctors worry about the bottom line."

"I guess that's the only thing you have to worry about," I said.

"What the heck does that mean?"

"If you worry about the bottom line and your patient, you could have a conflict in medical judgment."

"The patient always comes first," Dr. Heights said angrily. "I don't know one doctor at Kidney Stone who has ever kept a client there longer than was absolutely necessary, unless it was a nice weekend and no one was waiting for the bed."

"You don't have to get sore."

"When I graduated from medical school I took an oath that I would treat all patients alike whether they had Blue Cross, Group Health or Medicare. I've never violated that oath. As a matter of fact, since I became an owner in Kidney Stone Memorial, I've been able to look at medical care not only from the patient's viewpoint but also from the stockholders'. This has made me a better doctor, and richer for the experience."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



## Catfish and politics: A lesson in images and perception

WASHINGTON — Ward Sinclair, writing in The Washington Post, turned out a delightful piece the other day on catfish.

He was down in Sunflower, Miss., where he interviewed catfish farmers, and he came away with a blooming affection and a growing respect for this humblest of creatures.

Moved by the proper splits, I too could compose a rhapsody to the catfish, but Sinclair's piece set a train of thought in motion down a spur track. The problem the catfish farmers must overcome, if they would grow to a billion-dollar industry in the next decade, is a problem not of reality, but of perception. It is the same kind of problem faced by politicians and by public institutions all the time.

Let me say a word about the catfish. There is much to be said for salmon. If it isn't cooked too dry, a man can enjoy fresh mountain trout, though most restaurants smother its delicate flavor in a blanket of slivered almonds; given a lively sauce, pompano and



James Kilpatrick

red snapper are acceptable dishes. But these familiar offerings pale to insignificance beside the perfection of the Southern catfish. Imagine Helen of Troy. Now imagine Tugboat Annie. This will give you an approximate idea of the relative beauty of the catfish compared to other fish.

Another word or two will suffice: The catfish is easily cleaned; it gives itself to matchless filets; the flesh is firm and superbly flavored. It requires no elaborate French or Spanish sauces. Accompanied by a

strip of bacon, a handful of hush puppies, and a side order of black-eyed peas and unsugared stewed tomatoes; a lightly fried catfish provides a repast for the gods.

But the perception is something else, and here we go on the spur track. The catfish popularly is perceived as something else entirely. With its bulging eyes, oversized mouth and sinister whiskers, the catfish is thought to be ugly. Though the catfish is as clean as a Zolident commercial, the catfish is widely regarded as dirty. Most significant in the marketing view, the catfish is perceived as the fare of po' folks. It is not sophisticated; it lacks celt, elan and all those other French things. It's got no class.

This perception has depressed the catfish market for years. We see the same kind of thing at work in the ponds of politics. Jimmy Carter came to be perceived as a wimp; no wimp could have achieved the Camp David accord or risked a rescue effort for the hostages in Iran.

Richard Nixon still is perceived as slyful; in a more accurate view, he was merely unlucky. Abe Lincoln, the man who "freed the slaves," is perceived as a saint; in point of fact, he freed only a portion of the slaves and he voiced some racist notions that might have come from the Citizens Council.

What is the current perception of Ohio's Sen. John Glenn? He is perceived as a dull-witted fellow — but no one who heard him at last month's Gridiron dinner in Washington would accept that perception as the reality. Colorado's Sen. Gary Hart, another presidential hopeful, is thought to offer nothing but craggy good looks; the reality is something else.

So, too, with faceless fellows. The Washington "bureaucrat" is perceived as an odious flunky; concerned with tasks at once needless and wasteful; far more typically, the bureaucrat provides the sturdy shoulders on which government stands. We have unkind perceptions of bankers, lawyers, labor leaders

and congressmen, and more often than not the perceptions are far from the mark.

To be sure, perception and reality often coincide. Every reporter has known the politicians who were in truth fatheads, blowhards, inop't tyrants and publicity hounds. But 40 years in the news business have taught me to develop reservations about those first impressions that, easily copied by the Xerox herd, get to be lasting impressions.

What the catfish farmers need is a new perception of the Olympian reality in their nets. If they marketed their product as "chattanooga," it may be the loneliest restaurants of New York and Washington would come to life. The delectable reality would soon be discovered; a catfish fad would become a catfish rage.

Think it over, John Glenn. Reality counts, but images often count for more.

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



# Hussein's decision spurs Mideast talks

By BROCKE W. KROEGER  
United Press International

Beirut pushed a diplomatic offensive Monday for fear Jordan's rejection of President Reagan's peace plan could derail intensified negotiations on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

"The time factor is now very important to the Lebanese cause," Beirut radio quoted a government official as saying.

But in Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir urged Washington to drop its "faltered" and "mistaken" peace effort and help revive talks for Palestinian autonomy under the Camp David framework.

"There is no joy here, though we foresee it," Shamir said of King Hussein's refusal to join peace talks with Israel under Reagan's call for Palesti-

nian autonomy in the occupied West Bank in association with Jordan.

Shamir said the Reagan plan failed because it gave the P.L.O. veto power over Hussein's action.

"Peace with Jordan is possible — if Jordan itself decides on it, if Hussein has the courage and bravery not to ask the P.L.O. but to present them all with a fait accompli."

Foreign Minister Elie Salem was ordered to Amman for talks with King Hussein so "developments in the Arab world will not negatively affect the Lebanese-Israeli negotiations," state-run radio said.

Beirut also said seven prominent Lebanese-Americans will "voice support" in America for Lebanon's position in the withdrawal talks.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel repeatedly has stressed the search for an overall Middle East settlement must not delay the troop withdrawal.

In Amman, an authoritative palace source said hard-line members of Yasser Arafat's own Fatah organization killed a tentative accord to let Hussein represent Palestinians in peace talks with Israel.

He added that Hussein feels Washington and Palestinians must seek a new approach to peace, possibly combining elements of the Reagan plan and an Arab blueprint adopted at Fez, Morocco last year.

The Fez plan, with its call for an Independent Palestinian state rather than the autonomy in association with Jordan advocated by Reagan, was a long term objective, the source said.

He also said Washington's failure to secure a rapid Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and the lack of an Israeli promise to "freeze" settlement on occupied Arab land contributed to the problems in reaching agreement within the P.L.O.

# Iran-Iraq war resumes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A major battle raged between attacking Iranian forces and Iraqi troops Monday and Iran said it would fight on until an Islamic government was installed in Baghdad.

Both sides claimed they inflicted thousands of casualties in the latest upsurge of fighting in the 2½-year-old war.

Iran said its offensive launched Sunday had recovered 60 square miles of land near the Iraqi border lost early in the war. But Iraq said the new offensive "has been wiped off the face of the earth."

# Pravda prints letters from Americans

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda Monday published a selection of letters it said were from American citizens urging Kremlin leader Yuri Andropov to endorse a U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms freeze.

"I have been worrying about Russia and the United States getting into a nuclear war," wrote Samantha Smith, 10, of Manchester, Maine.

Miss Smith asked why the Soviet Union wanted to fight "the whole world, or at least our country."

Pravda said this "misunderstanding" could be explained because of

her age.

But Pravda denounced U.S. press reports suggesting that some similar letters from Americans printed in the newspaper in February were faked.

"No matter how it irritates specialists on disinformation, everything quoted in the review was said by real, existing Americans and reproduced accurately." The publication of the letters came as the House of Representatives this week was expected to vote on the resolution calling for a freeze on testing, production and deployment of new American and Soviet nuclear weapons.

The selection of letters to the Kremlin appeared to be trying to demonstrate that the Reagan Administration is out of touch with U.S. public opinion.

The selection included a letter from Deborah Merritt of West Brattleboro, Vt., who said, "I assure you that I am not a supporter of the policies of the U.S.S.R. on many questions, but I would never support the ignorant, primitive policies of the current administration of the U.S.A."

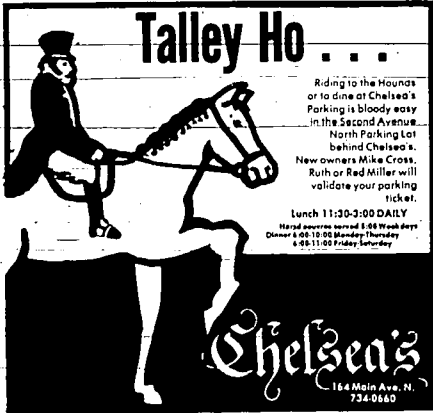
Pravda allowed some criticism of Soviet policies, as in a letter from Carl Shleus of Point Harbor, N. C., who

called for a cut in the Soviet role in Afghanistan while urging the United States to reduce its own military spending.

Another letter, from Tom Bell of North Bend, Wash., ended by criticizing the Moscow-backed regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Such comments reflect the "ill-informed" of Americans as a result of dirty work by propagandists from the military-industrial complex," Pravda said.

But it said the "overwhelming majority" of correspondents "did not share the main principle of the Reagan Administration's foreign policy, according to which the way to peace lies through the arms race."



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# Police blame terrorists for murder

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Police said Monday they suspected a terrorist commando group in the killing of a prominent Palestinian moderate.

They continued interrogation of a detained man holding a Moroccan passport.

In a brief statement, the judiciary police said they suspected Sunday's assassination of Issam Sartawi, 49, the Palestine Liberation Organization's roving ambassador for Europe, was "perpetrated by a commando (group) integrating various elements."

It was the first concrete indication police were working on the theory that an organized group was behind the killing in the southern resort of Albufeira.

An official police statement earlier said the suspect, picked up in Lisbon, carried a Moroccan passport identifying him as Youssef Al-Awad, 26, of Casablanca.

The later police communique said \$2,240 in U.S. dollars were found on

Al-Awad and that an investigation continued into the authenticity of his passport.

Police said the suspect would be brought before a magistrate by Tuesday — afternoon — to determine

charges in the slaying.

Police sources said earlier the suspect had clothing similar to that of the gunman and, recalling that the assailant had stumbled in his escape, had a bruised knee.



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# Magic Valley

## Horizon shies away from Transwestern buy

By BOB FRIEDMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A "source" airline has dropped its proposed buy-out of Transwestern Airlines, which serves Twin Falls. Transwestern President George Bagley said Monday.

Horizon Air, a commuter carrier that flies throughout Washington and Oregon, declined to exercise its option to purchase 6-year-old Transwestern by a March 31 deadline.

"I would say it's a pretty dead issue," Bagley told the Times-News. "It was something we were going to try to do, and may still, but I doubt it."

Talks between top officials of the two airlines opened in September. Transwestern would have come under Horizon's wing as a

wholly owned subsidiary, operating the same routes as it does currently, Bagley said. He did not release any financial terms that had been under discussion.

There could have been business advantages for each potential partner, he said. Transwestern already was flying some routes that Horizon had eyed for future expansion. And, "We were looking to augment some of our markets with larger equipment, specifically, Sun Valley — in the (skiing) season only," Bagley explained.

Horizon has a larger fleet, with at least eight, 40-passenger planes and six, 18-passenger aircraft. Transwestern flies two, 18-passenger planes and five, 14-passenger craft.

Attempts to reach Milt Kool, the chairman of the board of Horizon Air, or other airline

representatives for comment were unsuccessful late Monday.

Bagley says the two lines still are talking occasionally, but with much less urgency. "There wasn't any falling out, so it's an ongoing thing that might make more sense in the future."

If it does, though, it will be under different conditions than in the original option. Among other things, the sale price could go up, he says.

The sell-out of Transwestern can be seen as one more sign of the increased competition created by the deregulation of the nation's airlines.

Transwestern, which expected to carry 80,000 passengers in the year ending March 31, is not reporting substantial profits from its routes, according to Bagley.

The costs of airplanes — running about \$2 million apiece — sophisticated computer systems for reservations and other operating expenses weigh heavily on the balance sheet, he says.

The economics of scale obtained in a merger can provide protection from competition. "The marketplaces — in the Intermountain West, most of them are not substantial enough to fight over. Meaning if there are two carriers, there are two losers," he says.

"The Twin Falls-to-Salt Lake City market is meager (when) split, but profitable and a good market singly," Bagley says. Usually, an airline will adjust its numbers of trips, though, rather than withdraw from a whole market, when the dollar-sign dwindles.

Transwestern's new Twin Falls-to-Boise

route also deserves watching. "We will be lucky to bring in two round trips a day and break even," he says.

At the bottom of all those scheduling decisions, though, is the profit line. Profit potential also is scrutinized closely by acquiring interests.

Transwestern's Bagley is not flying high on his company's profit margin, but neither is he bailing out.

"Last year, we squeaked by with a little profit. This year, I'd say it's about a loss-up," he says.

Transwestern has explored, but not talked seriously about, combinations with other airlines besides Horizon, Bagley says. His attitude is simple and direct: "We'd do anything that made sense."

## Sewer hassles emerge

Feds want action

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several years ago the city of Twin Falls thought it was in a pretty good position when the federal government agreed to pay for 75 percent of its sewage-treatment plant. But that position did not look as good Monday.

At an afternoon work session, city engineer Gary Young presented City Council members with a 14-page proposed ordinance upon which the federal government is demanding action.

The ordinance deals with the pretreatment of sewage. And although Young said many of the things in it are of benefit to the city, it still "represents the long arm of the federal law starting to come back with strings attached," according to Mayor Chris Talkington.

The ordinance is directed at all non-residential users of the city's sewer system. It establishes a legal framework to protect the treatment plants and the sludge and treated wastewater it produces — from contamination by harmful materials those users may emit. These might include toxic chemicals and heavy metals. One list names 129 priority pollutants.

Young termed the ordinance "very protective. It requires a very specific performance by us and industries," he said.

For instance, it would establish a regulatory program under which major industries as Young's City, Longview Fibre, Twin Falls and Ice, U.S. Communications, Swift's and Independent Meat would have to analyze the waste they discharge and certify that it contains no unacceptable levels of harmful materials.

Specific penalties are set for violations. The ordinance gives the city the right to terminate disposal service.

The ordinance is the result of several rounds of negotiations with the federal Environmental Protection Agency, Young said. Although council does not have to adopt it without questions, the EPA does believe it can force the city to pass an ordinance like the one.

The ordinance may be hard to get through to a certain extent, most of it will be "tapping the piper," Young said, but it will protect the city on several important ways.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said one of those ways would be finding out that the sludge by-product the city now sells to farmers is contaminated, and could cause damage to their fields and crops.



## Treasure hunter

Louis Mohlenbrink of Filer was decked out with his fortune-hunting gear Monday after-

noon at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. Using a metal detector, Mohlenbrink says he has found

numerous treasures but mostly pull-tab rings from cans. His goal is to find a gold coin.

Times-News photo/BOB DELASHA/MTT

## Holland resigns board

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Commissioner Clive Holland will step down from office later this month to go on a mission to Missouri for the Mormon Church.

Holland, 60, has been a county commissioner, representing District 2, for four years. He handed in his resignation Monday to commission Chairman Weldon Beck.

His last meeting with the county board will be April 25.

Holland says that he and his wife, GaeNell, will leave for Independence, Mo., in early May to work at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints visitor center there.

He does not know how long the mission will last, Holland says.

Holland says that he has enjoyed his years on the county board.

One of the highlights, he says, was the building of the county's waste-burning incinerator. The facility burns waste and produces steam, which is sold to a J.R. Simplot processing plant that is near the plant. The incinerator is located in Heyburn. He calls the facility a "pioneer plant in the West."

Holland, who operates the Y-Dell Bowl in Burley with his son, never held public office before his first election to the commission in 1978.

A Republican, Holland says he has also notified the Cassia County Republican Central Committee about his resignation. The committee will select three candidates for his replacement. Those names will be sent to Gov. John Evans, who will make the final decision.

The new commissioner will serve the remainder of Holland's term, which expires next fall.

## Council approves contract

# City's hydroelectric project generating interest

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has moved one step closer to getting into the electric power business.

At a work session Monday, City Council voted to seek a contract with an engineering firm to pursue construction of a small hydroelectric facility in the Snake River Canyon. The project will use extra municipal drinking water from Alpheus Springs.

A report by James M. Montgomery, a Boise engineering firm, has indicated the project is feasible, technically.

At the standard rate for the sale of electric power by small producers — which has been approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Com-

mission — City Manager Tom Courtney estimates that the project could produce \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year. It would only cost about \$4,000 a year to operate, he says.

After considering this information, council decided to seek a contract with the Boise engineering firm. This will allow it to move on with the next phase of the project, which will include pinning down costs more precisely, seeking a federal permit and negotiating with the Idaho Power Co.

Since Idaho Power has not accepted the PUC-approved rate, the terms for the sale of power to the company could be crucial to the project.

The motion to go ahead passed over the objections of Councilman John Peterson, who questioned whether it was an appropriate use of city money.

"The city is a governmental enterprise," he said. He proposed that council lease the water to a developer.

But Mayor Chris Talkington spoke for the rest of council when he said the city could use a long-term revenue source other than property taxes. "I see no conflict in the use of city funds for this," he said.

Talkington estimates the project would pay for itself in three-and-a-half to five-and-a-half years. Even if city water use were to increase 5 percent per year, the city still could safely plan to operate the plant for 15 years, he says.

At an estimated annual return of 16 percent, he says, the project looks very attractive.

The city has the right to 52 cubic feet of water per second from the springs. This is more than twice as much as it currently is using, according to city water superintendent Joe Koon.

It has budgeted \$175,000 this year for construction of the project, Courtney says.

Courtney also reported an important agreement has been reached in principle with the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The club will allow the city to build part of the project on its land. In exchange, at a later date, the club will get access to the city's sewer treatment plant and the right to improve the existing city bridge across the Snake River near the club for motor traffic. The city now uses the bridge as a right-of-way for its water pipes.

The city also will agree to share in the cost of paving Canyon Springs Road, also at a later date.

Courtney says the city will "probably be in a position by the fall to commit (finally) to the project."

## Briefly

### School health screening set

GOODING — Gooding-area physicians will conduct preschool health screenings today through Friday.

All kindergarten students and first-graders who have not been enrolled previously are required to have a physical and dental and eye exams before entering the school system.

The following doctors have set aside times for the screenings:

DR. Richard Short and Douglas Smith will see children today, Thursday and Friday. Parents should call 934-4455 to set up an appointment with Short; Smith can be reached at 934-4444.

A.W. Loescher and James Molchan will hold office today, Wednesday, and Friday. To set up an appointment with Loescher, call 934-4444. Molchan can be reached at 934-5616.

Each doctor will charge the fee for a regular office call. The child's urine sample should be brought.

The following dentists are participating:

DR. Lawrence Child will check children's teeth today through Thursday by appointment only. He can be contacted at 934-4610.

DR. H.J. Robinson will hold office hours today, Wednesday and Friday, and can be contacted at 934-4351.

Both Child and Robinson will charge \$4 for an exam. DR. C. Ryan will do eye exams this morning and Wednesday morning. No appointment is necessary, and

the charge will be \$4. He can be reached at 934-4656.

If parents take their children to other physicians, they should pick up the form that must be used at school.

The Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind will do hearing checks on children referred by doctors. For an appointment, call 934-4457.

Gibbons Elementary School and the Gooding County Health Department will hold an immunization clinic on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. A \$2 fee is requested to help pay for the shots, but no child will be turned away.

The Gibbons Parent-Teacher-Student Organization and the health department are sponsoring the screening and immunization project.

### Narcotics workshop planned

GLENN'S FERRY — A workshop, "Youth, Narcotics and the Law," will be held at Glenn's Ferry High School this Wednesday, beginning at 7 p.m.

Michael McLaughlin, the Elmore County prosecutor, along with a member of the special investigations unit from the Mountain Home Air Force Base will give the presentation.

The topics will include: how to tell if your child is using drugs, what a parent can do, agencies available for referral, parental obligations in relation to the law, what constitutes a misdemeanor and what constitutes a felony.

Although all interested parents and adults are invited, the prosecutor has requested that no one under 21 attend.

### Jerome negotiations begin

JEROME — Negotiators for the Jerome school board and Jerome Education Association are hoping for another friendly session this year.

The first meeting last week was devoted to setting up ground-rules for the negotiations. Terry Gibbons is representing the teachers in the contract talks, and board member Alvin Chojnacky is representing the school district.

Representatives of both groups say they hope this year's sessions will run as smoothly as last year. A year ago, teaching contracts were ratified May 27, after a series of relatively non-controversial meetings.

Instead of salary increases, the 1982-83 contracts called for a fringe benefit-plan, which gave teachers a choice of several available benefits. These benefits represented the equivalent of about a 10 percent pay increase. Most of the benefits involved insurance-coverage increases. Teachers who did not want the added fringe benefits were allowed to take an equivalent pay raise.

### Boy falls from moving truck

BURLEY — A Burley young was listed in fair condition Monday at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center, where he is being treated for injuries he received in a fall from the back of a moving truck last week.

Don Mespelt, 16, is no longer in intensive-care,

according to a nursing supervisor. Mespelt initially was reported in serious condition in the hospital's intensive-care unit after the accident, which occurred Wednesday evening about three miles west of Burley, on U.S. 30.

According to a Cassia County sheriff's report, the truck was driven by Roy Brown, 49, of Burley. The teenager was in the back with a number of boxes that Brown was moving. It is unknown why Mespelt fell from the truck.

Mespelt, who suffered head injuries in the fall, was transported from the accident scene to Cassia Memorial and later transferred to Pocatello.

### School bond topic of meeting

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of the upcoming Twin Falls school bond election on April 19 will hold a final information meeting in the high school gym this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Residents of the Twin Falls School District will vote on a \$4 million bond issue, the funds from which will be used to build a new elementary school and remodel and expand the high school gym.

School board members, project architects, members of the bond election steering committee and a bond specialist will be on hand to answer questions. The models and drawings of the proposed projects also will be on display.

Tours of the gym will be available, starting at 7 p.m.

# Obituaries

## Howard B. Roulance

TWIN FALLS — Howard B. Roulance, 73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at his home in Twin Falls.

Born in Springfield, Utah, on Sept. 15, 1909, Mr. Roulance attended school in Paul, Idaho, and then at Brigham Young University and then took classes at Albion Normal School. He then attended the University of Idaho, receiving a master's degree in agronomy in 1940.

During World War II, he served in the Army in the Philippines, advancing to the rank of captain. He was involved in processing food for the armed forces in the Pacific area.

While stationed in Sydney, Australia, he married Paul Doman on April 18, 1941.

They later were divorced. He married Bernice Rinehart of Boise on June 8, 1972.

After the war, he worked for the Soil Conservation Service in California as an agronomist, and for the Cheney Wheatland Co. in Idaho, a farmer.

Mr. Roulance was employed as an agronomist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, a position he held until his retirement in 1976.

He was a member of the Idaho League of the Boise chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and the Extension Service's Honorary Epilepsy Sigma Phi.

Surviving are: son, David Roulance; daughter, Annette Selgman, both of Boise.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Gibson Funeral Home in Boise, with Dorra Peterson, a former family estate agent, officiating.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the family plot in Paul.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Hancock St., Boise, 83702.

## Laurence F. Wak

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence F. Wak, 60, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Nov. 28, 1922, in Chicago, where he attended high school, he joined the Army as a paratrooper during World War II. He had moved to Twin Falls from Colorado four years ago.

He had been employed by American Van Lines as a driver.

Mr. Wak was a member of the Baptist Church, he also belonged to the Teamsters Union.

He married Kathryn Stevens in 1955 in Chicago.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, George and William; three daughters, Robert Wak and Steve Wak, all of Twin Falls; two daughters, Kathy and Annette Wak, both of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 1-1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls on Wednesday morning until the time of the funeral.

## Jeff L. Newnam

TWIN FALLS — Jeff L. Newnam, 29, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a short illness.

Born Aug. 4, 1953, in Boise, he attended Boise schools. In 1981, he moved to Twin Falls and was graduated from high school in 1971. He had worked for the Union Pacific Railroad, transferring to Twin Falls in 1975.

He was a past member of the Pentecost organization and the Elks Lodge of Nampa. He also was a member of the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Mr. Newnam married Annette McNew on April 8, 1978. In Twin Falls, surviving are: his wife and a daughter, Jill Erin Newnam, both of Twin Falls; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newnam of Nampa; a brother, Jon Newnam of Twin Falls; a sister, Jo Schaeffer of Burley; and a niece, Mrs. S. Bradford of Boise.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ray Ewing officiating. A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Cloverdale Memorial Park at Boise.

Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls today and until the time of the service on Wednesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the nursing department of the College of Southern Idaho.

## Lucie Jorgensen

TWIN FALLS — Lucie Poulter Jorgensen, 91, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls and Buhl, died Sunday morning in Pleasant Grove, after a long illness.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints, and belonged to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneer and the Great-grandchildren.

Surviving are: three sons, Eugene M. Poulter of Pleasant Grove, Max Poulter of Boise and Roger Jorgensen of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; a stepdaughter, Beverly Briggs of Jerome; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at Pleasant Grove, with burial in Ogden.

## George J. Stigel

JEROME — George J. Stigel, 84, of Jerome, died early Saturday morning at Skyview Manor nursing home in Twin Falls.

Born Aug. 9, 1898, in Diamond Springs, Mich., he moved to South Dakota at an early age. He served with the Navy during World War I, and married Margaret Faust at Burke, S.D., on June 19, 1919.

They operated a cattle ranch in South Dakota prior to moving to Idaho in 1940. The farm at Nampa before moving to the Jerome area in 1942. After he retired, he moved to Idaho in 1958.

He was a member of the Assembly of God Church of Jerome.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; five daughters, Shirley Meyer and Beverly Arnold, both of Jerome; Fay Rogwood of Lucas, S.D.; Irene Lee of Longview, Calif.; and Betty Tibbs of Woodland, Calif.; six sons, Raymond Stigel of Burley, Frank Stigel of Jerome, Dean Stigel of Southamption, Pa., Dale Stigel of Medford, Ore., James Stigel, Jr., and Larry Stigel of Hialeah, 36 grandchildren; 57 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Sylvia Reider of Burke, S.D., and Grace Slinton of Huron, S.D. Two brothers, Charles and Ed Stigel, are deceased.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Lesale Lewis officiating. Burial will be in Jerome cemetery in Idaho.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

## Mary Bell Sexton

JEROME — Mary Bell Sexton, 80, of Spokane and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday in Spokane.

Born Dec. 30, 1893, in Bell County, Texas, she had her early childhood in Texas and Oklahoma. She married John W. Sexton at Payson, Okla., on Oct. 1, 1911. They moved to Idaho in 1937, farming until 1956, when they retired and moved into Jerome. Her husband died in 1967, when she moved to Spokane to live with her daughter.

She attended the United Pentecostal Church.

Surviving are: four sons, William Sexton of Jerome, Randall Sexton of Spokane, Roy Sexton of Twin Falls and Robert Sexton of Pocatello; four daughters, Opal Wegner of Jerome, Opaloid Houston of Lucas, Okla., and two daughters, Hazel and Ozella Alberts of San Francisco; 19 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. A son preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Vernon Bishop and the Rev. H.J. Satterwhite officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m.

## Bernard R. Fliin

TWIN FALLS — Bernard Ray Fliin, 64, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in Boise.

Born June 24, 1918, in Jewell, Kan., he was married to Bernice Fliin and they had three children, William, Harlan D. Fliin, both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Connie Fliin of Twin Falls; five stepsons, Joseph Anderson of Minnesota, Richard Anderson of Glenside, Mont., Scott Groberg of Spokane and Rodney Groberg of Boise; his mother, Nina Bell Foulke of Jewell; two brothers, Pat Fliin of Twin Falls and Don Fliin of Filer; four

sisters, Thelma Gaskel of Buhl, Kan., Penelope of Apache Junction, Ariz., Inez Clark of Jewell and Elva Mae Powers of Twin Falls; and six grandchildren.

The funeral and a private burial service will be held Wednesday in Eagle.

## John J. Wolfe

TWIN FALLS — John J. Wolfe, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Twin Falls nursing home, after a long illness.

Born April 19, 1907, in Mountain Home, he moved as a child to Twin Falls, where he graduated from high school. He attended the New Mexico Military Academy, the University of Washington and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where he received his law degree. He later practiced law in the District of Columbia and served in the Navy during World War II.

Returning to Twin Falls in 1950, he later served on the Parks and Recreation Commission, the school board, City Council and the city Planning and Zoning Commission. He also had been a director of the Kiwanis Club and a director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Wolfe sold real estate and was president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

In 1964, he became a trust officer for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., where he worked until his retirement.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Virginia Gouss of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Sharon Louise Oppiger of Denver; a sister, Helen E. Wolfe of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren. A sister, Collette Farrar, preceded him in death.

Rosary will be recited today at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A memorial mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Perry W. Dodds as celebrant.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute. They may be left at the mortuary.

## Alma L. Montgomery

ST. BELLEVUE — Alma L. Montgomery, 82, of Bellevue, died Sunday at his home south of Bellevue, after a long illness.

Born Oct. 15, 1894, in North Ogden, he married Lela Rainey on Sept. 29, 1920. He was a member and an elder in the Church of Christ on Tuesday.

Surviving are: his wife of Bellevue; three sons, Victor Rainey of Salt Lake City, Wordell Rainey of Hialeah and Lynn Rainey of Pomona, Calif.; three daughters, Susanna Turner of Clatsop, Sorensen Purdy of Pico and Nola Taylor of Midvale, Utah; 30 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. A daughter preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Halley Mormon Church, with Bishop Dan Gillett officiating. Burial will be in Halley Cemetery, with the Wood River Chapel of Halley in charge of arrangements.

## Anias C. Kistler

TWIN FALLS — Anias C. Kistler, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

## Gary Robert Cooper

BUHL — Gary Robert Cooper, 48, of Buhl, died Monday morning at his home, after a long illness.

Born Oct. 12, 1934, in Greeley, Colo., he married in 1954 to Rochell, who died at the age of 14 to leukemia. He then served in the Army in Alaska for two years.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two sons, Douglas Cooper and David Cooper, both of Buhl; two daughters, Melinda Cooper of Buhl and Janet Neal of California; his mother, Mary Cooper of California; four sisters, Arlene Topp and Betty Jo Whaley, both of Buhl, and Barbara Williams and Erma Blagop, both of California; His father and two sisters preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at

5 p.m. in the Buhl Faith Center, with the Rev. Glenn Tucker officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

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

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

## Ruben P. Richardson

TWIN FALLS — Ruben Perry Richardson, 53, of Twin Falls, died early Monday morning while visiting in Odessa, Texas.

Born Jan. 2, 1930, in Tuckerman, Ark., he had been a resident of Twin Falls for 17 years. He had been a "roughneck" in the oil fields of Texas and New Mexico, then worked for Probin Processors in Twin Falls.

He married Pauline Thomas in Rowell, N.M., in 1956.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Maria Kaye Switzer and Debbie Bland, both of Twin Falls; a son, Perry Richardson of Twin Falls; his father, Don Richardson of Odessa; four grandchildren; five brothers, Lee Richardson and Paul Richardson, both of Arkansas, Dale Richardson and Roy Richardson, both of Texas, and Ralph Richardson of New Mexico; and four sisters, Claudia Shands of Indiana, Lucy Pool of Texas, Alvann Kennedy of New Mexico and Pat Madron of New Mexico.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. William Tharp officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday until 9 p.m. and on Saturday until 10 a.m.

## Robert Schanahls

TWIN FALLS — Robert Schanahls, 63, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise, after a long illness.

Born March 19, 1920, in Bayard, Neb., he moved to Idaho in 1945. He was married at Harrisburg, Neb., and later divorced.

He served in the Army during World War II, stationed in Alaska and Germany.

Surviving are: three children, Jerry Schanahls of Table Rock, Wyo., Patsy Dunn of Boise and Debra Salas of Berger; a brother, Alex Schanahls of Bayard; and six grandchildren; one daughter and two brothers preceded him in death.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, with Magic Valley-area veterans and families officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening until 9 p.m. and on Wednesday until 3 p.m.

## Merle Wolverson

MURTAUGH — Merle Wolverson, 78, of Murtaugh, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Oct. 12, 1906, in Earlham, Iowa, he moved to Montana when he was 11 and later to Idaho.

He married Margaret Jamieson at Santa Ana, Calif., on April 17, 1937.

He farmed in Orange County, Calif., from 1941 until he moved to Murtaugh in 1955, and he has owned the Golden Valley Land and Cattle Co. in Murtaugh.

Mr. Wolverson was a charter member of the California Lima Bean Advisory Board. In Idaho, he was active in the Potato Growers of Idaho and had served as district chairman. He also was a member of the Idaho Pumpers Association and was inducted into its Hall of Fame. And he was one of the founders and had served as president of the Vegetable Growers Association of Idaho.

Mr. Wolverson was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Murtaugh; three sons, Gary, Walter and Don; two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Wolverson, Michael M. Wolverson, both of Murtaugh; two sisters, Daisy Mae Heck of Graham, Wash., and Mildred E. Clark of Great Falls, Mont.; and five grandchildren. Two brothers preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Sheldon Stigel officiating. A graveside service will be held at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls all day today and Wednesday, and until noon on Thursday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

10:30 a.m. at the West End Cemetery at Buhl, with the Rev. Father Malachy McNeill officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m.

## JEROME

The funeral for James Ronald "Ron" Stubbs, 44, of Jerome and formerly of Richfield, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Richfield Mormon Chapel. The Burgh Chapel in Shoshone is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery.

In Mr. Stubbs' obituary in Monday's Times-News, there were several mistakes regarding his survivors. Instead of two sisters, he had just one; the other one is a half-sister, Michelle Callahan of Boise. The list of survivors also should have included a stepbrother, Otis Bruah of Pocatello, and a half-brother, Mike Shillito of Oakview, Calif.

## Dismissed

Vendia Karison, Gerry Gallego and William Whitley, all of Burley; and Eugene Berry of Malia.

Births

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Turner of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Maria Rodriguez of Paul; and Lela Florio, Elizabeth Wymer and Glenna Osterhout, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

Lloyd Aker, all of Dryden; and Socorro Juarez and son, all of Rupert.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Antonio Rodriguez of Paul.

# Twin Falls civic leader John Wolfe, 75, dies

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer



JOHN J. WOLFE Was active in many areas

TWIN FALLS — John J. Wolfe, a Twin Falls civic leader for more than 30 years, has died at the age of 75, after a four-and-a-half-month bout with cancer.

He leaves behind an arm-length list of accomplishments that expanded into almost every corner of community affairs. His hand was felt in local government as a city councilman, in the business community as a banker and Chamber of Commerce director, in the schools as a board member and as a PTA president in area sports with the Magic Valley Cowboy Baseball Club and, most recently, at the College of Southern Idaho, as a development officer for its foundation.

A native of Mountain Home, he left the area to attend school, eventually earning a law degree at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

He opened his career doing legal work for the federal government's Reconstruction Finance Corp. But after World War II, Wolfe got restless and left the profession to seek — and find — success in real estate in Virginia.

He returned to Twin Falls in 1950 and eventually was tabbed to be president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Then, he sharpened up his legal talents again to manage the trust department at Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. from 1965 to 1977.

Wolfe combined knowledge of the community's people with careful management to benefit the common trust and equity funds at the bank, bank President Curtis Eaton said Monday.

He showed his continuing interest in government at the local level as well. He served not only on City Council, but on the planning and zoning, and on parks and recreation commissions. He also spent several years on the school board.

Among his greatest loves were sports. He had played on the polo team and rowed in competition for the

University of Washington's team while he was in school there. Later, his activities became less vigorous, but no less important. Wolfe and others steered the Magic Valley Cowboys professional baseball team with their decisions as its directors in the late '60s. Later, when the College of Southern Idaho sports program was growing, he was among the founders of the Golden Eagles Booster Club.

Wolfe had been under treatment for cancer since mid-October. He died late Sunday evening at Sky View-Hazeldeed nursing home in Twin Falls.

An obituary and details of funeral arrangements are elsewhere on this page.

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# Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Joseph L. Clie, 81, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Maconic rites will be conducted by Roland Willis. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the funeral.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Arthur D. Dunn, 83, of Long Beach, Calif., and formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Dr. John Norman Vaughn, 70, of Pocatello and formerly of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in

Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Gracie Afton Dahlin, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Arlene Koford, 53, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetic Association. They may be left at the mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Clara W. Johnson, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in

Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center at Boise or the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for James N. Moore, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Sever Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Maconic rites provided by the Hollister Lodge. Friends may call today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Omitted from the obituary in Monday's Times-News was a survivor, his mother, Beatie Moore of Twin Falls.

BUHL — A graveside service for Otis Frank Tivty Sr., 69, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at

Randy Drake of Filer.

ST. BENEDICT'S ADMITTED

Bernice Weasels and Lawrence Reach, both of Jerome; Oliver Selvig of Hagerman; Maria Jimenez of Wendell; and Eva Rumpke of Coaling.

Dismissed

Jeffery Eden of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Tammie Shaffer, Clifford Sears, Lela Keam and Lloyd P. all of Hagerman; Olivia Bell and Elmer McClellan, both of Rupert; Kate Schronman of Malia; Misty Turner of Paul; and Clyde Stewart of

# Hospitals

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Admitted

Mrs. David Higgins, Mrs. Hubert Thome, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Joan Marcell, Mrs. Michael King, Mrs. Ron Wyatt, Mrs. Clifford Malone, Mrs. Earl Urdahl, Mrs. Steven Arrington, Mrs. Richard Shaffer, Donald Hook, Iva Wilson, Jonathan Davis, Mrs. Bill Walden and Anita McLandri, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Clyde Powers of Burley; Mrs. David Sanford of Paul; Mrs. Thomas Rosen and Nicole McMillan, both of Jerome; Todd Brown of Richfield; and Kay Edmond of Buhl.

Dismissed

Mrs. Robert Downing and daughter.

Mrs. Charles Porter, Mrs. Brian Croner and daughter, Vida Campbell, Mrs. Bruce Johnston and son, Mrs. Ben Call and daughter, Jack Miller and Denise Miller, Mrs. William H. Hagerman infant daughter of Hagerman; Mrs. Daniel Teuscher and son, and John Morley, all of Jerome; Mrs. Barney Little and daughter of Hazelton; Mrs. Ron Buehler and daughter, Mrs. Peter Baker of Burley; Robert Gauthier of Buhl; and Kathy Thomas of Boise.

Thomas

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Unruh, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unruh, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. King, all of Twin Falls; and Kay Edmond of Buhl. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Dismissed

Vendia Karison, Gerry Gallego and William Whitley, all of Burley; and Eugene Berry of Malia.

Births

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Turner of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Maria Rodriguez of Paul; and Lela Florio, Elizabeth Wymer and Glenna Osterhout, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

Lloyd Aker, all of Dryden; and Socorro Juarez and son, all of Rupert.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Antonio Rodriguez of Paul.

**Idaho**

# Bill's introduction leads to argument

BOISE (UPI) — Legislators aired out their lungs on the House floor Monday in bizarre conflict over whether the mysterious reappearance of a committee-killed tax measure stemmed from honest error, dirty tricks or the hand of a supreme being.

During the chamber's morning session, some representatives went wide-eyed in surprise when the House clerk routinely reported the introduction of a bill that — apparently unknown by most of those on the floor — had been defeated in the committee only a few minutes earlier.

The measure, which was denied introduction in the Revenue and Taxation Committee on an 11-7 vote, would remove various service exemptions from the Idaho sales tax to raise \$27 million in state general funds.

Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, soon found out that the bill was submitted to the House due to a secretarial mistake. But the revelation was not made on the floor until it was too late to prevent the bill's

printing and formal introduction.

The goof sparked a lengthy debate about whether to rescind all action on the bill, or keep the measure in the legislative hopper even though it had been given life only by a clerical slip-up.

Finally, members approved 69-0 a motion to rescind all floor action on the bill, returning it to its proper resting place — the hands of the sponsor, Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise.

Before Antone was able to inform the body about the error, the House went at ease and lawmakers gathered around the speaker's desk, demanding to know how the bill had reached the floor.

"Somebody's trying to play some damn games," an angry Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, told House Speaker T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

Reid, a leading opponent of the exemption-repeal legislation, threatened to force the House to sit through the full reading of bills if the measure were allowed to retain its introduced status.

# Panel amends '50-50'

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate's Local Government and Taxation Committee recommended Monday the upper chamber pass a measure to restrict the so-called "50-50" property-tax initiative to owner-occupied homes.

The bill, aimed at circumventing a second veto by Gov. John Evans, would "entail the full exemption of \$50,000 or 50-percent of a home's value — whichever is less.

Evans last week vetoed another attempt to revise the initiative — approved by the voters last November — which would have limited the exemption to owner-occupied homes and reduced the tax break to \$15,000 or 50-percent of house value.

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# Evans' vetoes sustained

BOISE (UPI) — The GOP-controlled House voted 54-16 Monday to override a gubernatorial veto of a \$689,000 general-fund appropriation for the Idaho Insurance Department, but senators later sustained the red ink.

In the ongoing battle between Republican majorities in the House and Senate and Democratic Gov. John Evans over funding levels for next year, GOP lawmakers tried to hold the line against increased support for the agency.

They were successful in the lower chamber, but lost the battle in the Senate as minority Democrats stood firmly behind the chief executive.

That vote was 19-12, blocking the required two-thirds majority.

House members also Monday sustained the governor's veto of a \$212 million appropriation for public schools. Evans said Saturday in vetoing the measure that the funding level would not be adequate to get the schools through fiscal 1984.

Representatives favored the override motion 43-27, but it was four votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

Senators, meanwhile, sustained five line-item vetoes of spending levels contained in an omnibus appropriations bill for the State Department of Education.

Evans vetoed fiscal year-1984 funding proposals for the School for the Deaf and Blind in Coeur d'Alene, public-television system, national rehabilitation, the state Historical Society and the State Library.

Democrats, occasionally joined by a Republican senator, used their minority strength to block the two-thirds margin needed in the upper chamber to override the governor's red ink.

They upheld a veto of a \$26 million general-account allocation to the School for the Deaf and Blind when Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, said the funding level would force personnel reductions at the institution.

A veto of a \$543,200 appropriation for the state's three-station public TV system was also upheld.

C.P. "Chick" Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, said the funds would amount to a 9.2 percent reduction in support compared to the current fiscal year. At the same time, he said, the stations need to replace about 40 percent of their equipment which has become worn or outdated.

# Labor bill passes House

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative foes of the "Little Davis-Bacon Act," which requires local agencies to pay construction workers at prevailing wage rates set by the federal government, are chipping away at the law again.

Voting 54-16 Monday, the House approved and transferred to the Senate a bill that would exempt school construction projects from the requirement.

The measure surfaced in the Legislature last week on the same day Gov. John Evans vetoed a bill that would have limited the law's effects in several other areas.

Republicans have been trying for several years to repeal or water down the wage law, which was adopted by Idaho's lawmakers in the wake of congressional approval of the federal Davis-Bacon Act several decades ago.

But Evans, a Democrat, has vetoed all such amendment proposals, claiming they would allow contractors to gouge workers with unfairly low wages.

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# Idaho

## How they voted

**In the House:**  
**Vocational education (H.B. 309)** Would have appropriated money for vocational education, including \$1.6 million for the College of Southern Idaho. The House sustained the governor's veto by not obtaining the needed two-thirds majority to override the veto on April 6.  
**Junior colleges (H.B. 323)** Would appropriate about \$1.8 million to CSI for academic instruction. Passed the House on April 4, 42-25, with three absent, and sent to the Senate.  
**Tax appeals (H.B. 337)** Would require corporations that are appealing state income-tax audits to pay them before appealing, rather than posting bond. Passed the House on April 7, 39-29, with two absent, and sent to the Senate.  
**Evidence (S.B. 1154)** Would provide punishment for persons found guilty of concealment, alteration or destruction of evidence in a criminal case. Passed the House on April 8, 48-12, with three absent, and sent to the Senate.  
**Sex crimes (S.B. 1164)** Makes forcible sexual penetration by a foreign object a crime. Passed the House on April 4, 65-0, with five

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

absent. It was signed by the governor on April 8.  
**F: Farm research (S.B. 1175)** Would have appropriated money for agricultural research and the Cooperative Extension Service. Passed the House on April 5, 41-28, with one absent, but it was vetoed by the governor.

**In the Senate:**  
**1: Junior Colleges (H.B. 323)** Would have appropriated about \$1.8 million to CSI for academic instruction. Passed the Senate on April 7, 19-16, but it was vetoed by the governor.  
**2: Water rights (S.B. 1180)** Would allow for a contract between the state and the Idaho Power Co. to protect about 7,500 water rights jeopardized by the Swan Falls Dam controversy. Passed the Senate on April 8, 33-0, with two absent, and sent to the House.  
**3: Water rights (S.B. 1189)** Would have subordinated all hydroelectric water rights to upstream development. Failed the Senate on April 8, 17-18.  
**4: Car insurance (H.B. 250)** Would increase the minimum automobile liability insurance residents must have. Passed the Senate on April 4, 24-10, with one absent, and sent to the governor.  
**5: Indigent care (H.B. 310)** Would allow counties to collect some payment from medical patients who are indigents, and to tax beyond the 1-percent law, to fund an indigent account. Passed the Senate on April 4, 33-1, with one absent, and sent to the governor.  
**6: Loyalty oath (H.B. 312)** Provides a new loyalty oath that will be taken by elected or appointed state officials. Passed the Senate on April 6, 28-7, and signed by the governor on April 8.

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

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

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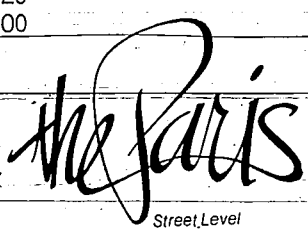
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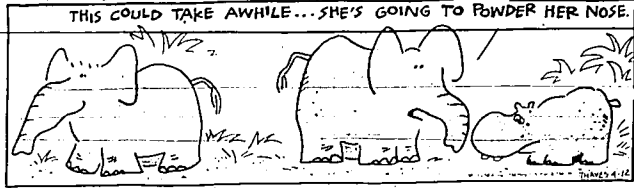
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# Comics

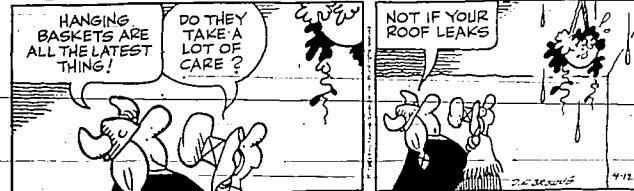
## Frank and Ernest



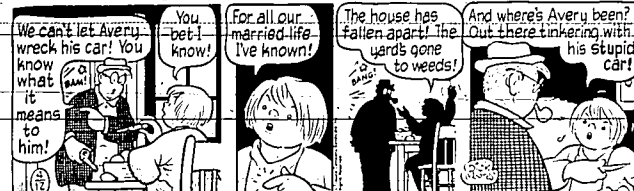
## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



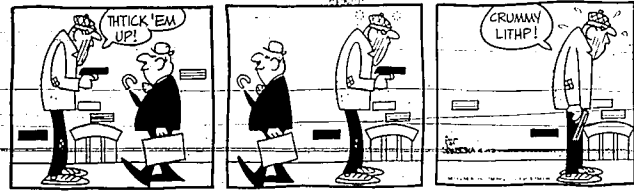
## Gasoline Alley



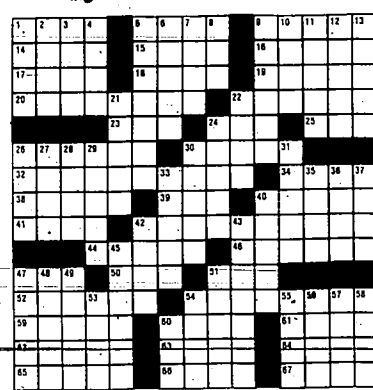
## Garfield



## The Bom Loser



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Ship front
  - 5 Small
  - 9 Man with a van
  - 14 Hoarfrost
  - 15 Tono
  - 18 Love greatly
  - 17 Elevator
  - 18 Lunar effect
  - 19 White House aide
  - 20 Archetypes
  - 22 Treat badly
  - 23 Little Brown
  - 24 Mat
  - 25 Shoe width
  - 26 Cured
  - 30 Fathers
  - 32 Without wives
  - 34 Alleviate
  - 38 Parch
  - 39 dill
  - 40 Before War
  - 41 Saxon
  - 42 Daydreamers
  - 44 "Hoosier man"
  - 48 Opposed
  - 47 To and
  - 50 Head gesture
  - 51 Baba
  - 52 Rise up
  - 53 Thrust forward
  - 54 Olesping
  - 59 Enrgetic
  - 60 Gray of "Cabaret"
  - 61 Ramble
  - 62 French paint
  - 63 Wings
  - 64 Holly
  - 65 Ogles
  - 66 through water
  - 67 Shut up
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Support
  - 2 Moreno or Gam
  - 3 Leave out part of the US
  - 5 Thrust forward
  - 6 Performing
  - 7 Percentages
  - 8 Kind of bread
  - 9 Naval
  - 10 Poena
  - 11 Fashion
  - 12 Obiter
  - 13 Richards
  - 14 Virginia
  - 15 Tyle
  - 16 Moore
  - 17 Racing man
  - 28 Empty
  - 29 Seth's son
  - 28 in a short while
  - 29 Vanquished one
  - 30 Nameless one
  - 31 Take without authority
  - 33 Famous knight
  - 35 State strongly
  - 36 Knights
  - 37 Other
  - 40 Carp
  - 42 Vege machine
  - 43 Biblical sea
  - 45 Estuaries
  - 47 Pleura holder
  - 48 Kind of race
  - 49 Sheepish
  - 51 Leading
  - 53 Above
  - 54 Fountain drink
  - 55 Faucet flaw
  - 56 Actors part
  - 57 Flat
  - 58 Succeeding
  - 60 Mandible

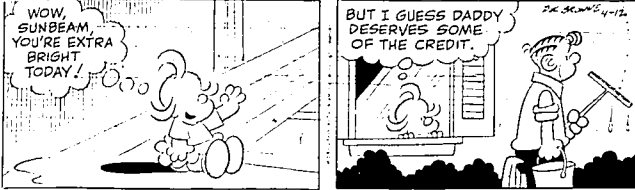
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

THAT ODDITY ARCH  
 HIGH GLOW TALK  
 LINE CONNECTION  
 SUI HINT RINGS  
 WINDY WEAR  
 ODDITY ARCH  
 WHILE FAIR GELS  
 NICK CADDY MAINE  
 ELK DRESS PURSUE  
 DISTRICT BIAS SUE  
 RUIE PACT  
 ODDITY ARCH  
 CORNUS KERS RITE  
 SUI HINT RINGS  
 MEIS ELATE MEMO

## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



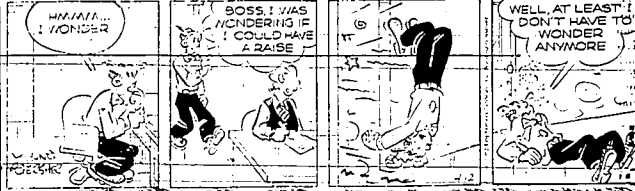
## Latigo



## Andy Capp



## Blondie



## Peanuts



## L.M. Boyd

### What's what

Q. I can't believe what I'm told, that the present Queen Elizabeth II of England served during World War II as an automobile mechanic in the British Army...?  
 A. Believe it. Don't imagine she was given much rough duty. But one of the most widely circulated photographs of the era was that of the Queen, then a Princess, changing a truck tire.

Q. A top ballerina will go through 65 pairs of toe shoes a month, I'm told. At maybe \$30 a pair.  
 A. That's right.

Q. How much does an elephant's ear weigh?  
 A. Those who have weighed elephants' ears — there aren't many — say about 100 pounds.

**BRIDE'S DELUSIONS**

Q. Your Love and War man claims that every bride has three delusions. What are they?  
 A. I first thought no doubt will reform the old boy who drank too much and chased 2. The fellow she rejected is most apt to remain heartbroken for life. 3. At least one other woman despises her for having taken away this prospective husband, Our L. and W. man says these notions contribute greatly to a bride's happiness. They're partly why she beams triumphantly when she struts down the aisle.

**MILITARY PAY**

Q. Are there any big motorcycle gangs in this country besides the Hell's Angels?  
 A. Three others. The Outlaws, the Pagans, and the Bandits. Combined membership of all four is estimated at about 4,000.

Q. What was the Presidential retreat named before it became "Camp David" in honor of President Dwight Eisenhower's grandson?  
 A. Shangri-La.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you suddenly want to expand your horizons. Make positive plans that will lead to success and happiness. Become more concerned about the welfare of others.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19). Contact an influential person you know and plan how to become more successful. Rest and relax at home tonight.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow your intuition, which is accurate now, and could lead to greater success. Engage in social activity in the evening.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Go to

new sites with interesting persons who can help you get ahead in the future. Take needed health treatments.

**MOON CHILDREN** June 22 to July 21. A day to listen to suggestions of financial experts so that you can put your business affairs in better order.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obtain the data you need from associates so you can operate in a more efficient manner. An outsider can be helpful to you now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use modern appliances so that you can do your work more efficiently. Be more fair-minded with co-workers.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making plans for putting your creative ideas to work is wise at this time. Strive for increased happiness and it is yours.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Meet with family members and make long-range plans for the future. Study a new venture that could be profitable.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An expert can help you improve your daily routines so that you can save time and make more money. Be logical.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A financial expert can give you the advice you need so that you can solve a money problem. Use care in travel.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handling personal affairs early in the day is wise. Accept a social invitation and have a good time.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time for studying new ventures that could be profitable in the future. Make plans to engage in favorite hobby.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** He or she will be modern-minded and should be sent to the finest schools where such thinking could pave the way to an interesting and successful future. There is much sociability in this chart. Don't neglect physical training.

# Brothers reunited after half century

DETROIT (UPI) — Loren Rusk sang in a church choir with his brother Keith, but he never betrayed a decades-old family secret by revealing the relationship to his brother, given up for adoption by their desperate mother.

Last month, Keith Rusk Dearborn unlocked his past and learned he had two brothers — including Loren, whose church he once attended.

During the nine months Dearborn

and Rusk sang together in 1971, Rusk knew the Dearborn man was his brother — but said nothing — he had a promise to keep.

Rusk was a member of the Presbyterian church in suburban Royal Oak when Dearborn was hired as a temporary soloist.

"I was just a hired soloist, so I never learned anyone's name," Dearborn said. "Loren knew exactly who I was, but I never knew."

Rusk recognized his brother's name and said Dearborn looks exactly like their father.

Dearborn, 51, was put up for adoption when he was 9 months old. Their mother, Ellen, was 22 when her husband abandoned her, leaving her with three small children. The older boys, Loren and Don, were placed in a children's home. The baby, Keith, was placed with a childless couple in Detroit.

"I was very happy with the life I had. And I felt if my natural parents didn't care for me, I didn't care to find them," he said.

"It came to a head this January," Dearborn said Sunday. "I was going to England and couldn't get a passport. Something was wrong with my birth records. I didn't know where to begin, I didn't even know where I was born."

Dearborn said he pressured his adoptive parents into telling him of his past. They resisted until finally his adoptive father said, "There's a Loren Rusk in Huntington Woods. Why don't you give him a call?"

The brothers were reunited the next day, Feb. 23.

"We started to shake hands," Dearborn said, "but then we just grabbed each other and held on and held on until dawn."

The entire Rusk-Dearborn family is planning a reunion Saturday in Armada, where Dearborn's oldest brother, Don, lives.

Ellen broke and desperate during the Depression, agreed to sign adoption papers when the Detroit couple wanted to raise Keith as their son. She made the two other boys promise they would never contact Keith.

She remarried, took the two boys home and had a daughter. But she never forgot her third son who lived only a few miles away. She died last year, at the age 75.

"My father simply told me my natural parents were forced to give me up and I didn't pursue it," said Dearborn, who was 13 when he learned he was adopted.

# Ex-con assisting others to make it

NOVATO, Calif. (UPI) — Computer programmer Bruce Cape is an ex-convict who can't stay away from his old stomping ground — San Quentin.

He visits the prison often to show current inmates they can make a go of it once they get out on the streets.

"They look at me," he said. "They know they can make it. . . The bottom line is that I was locked up for 13 years of my life."

Cape said co-workers at Fireman's Fund who know about his background have given him no trouble.

The American Express subsidiary does not penalize job applicants with criminal records.

Cape was first arrested at age 16 in Missouri for burglary. Then he did "a couple of years in Texas for burglary." When he went back to Missouri he was arrested for kidnap and assault.

Cape, 38, is one of five ex-cons who learned computer programming and related skills at San Quentin, then started a successful career at Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. when he was released in 1978.

Since then, he has been promoted three times.

He started computer training at Leavenworth Prison and continued the classes when he arrived at San Quentin.

Although he said he wasn't interested in the classes, tests showed he had sufficient dexterity in the technical field and "once I became active in the program, I felt a change in myself," he said in an interview at his Novato, Calif., office.

Since the computer training program's inception, more than 100 inmates have completed the course. Lee Cook, a San Quentin instructor for nine years, said the inmates who take the classes come out way ahead of their untrained counterparts.

Two of every three inmates are back in prison within three years of release, Cook said. But 19 out of 20 electronics class graduates stay out of prison.

He said sufficient dexterity in the technical field and "once I became active in the program, I felt a change in myself," he said in an interview at his Novato, Calif., office.

Computers, he said, demand humans to think, to solve problems, to achieve, to progress. Computers are "unforgiving."

He said convicts "are really down on themselves. . . They have real doubts about their self worth."

"I think part of it relates to people ready to do something and they are at the point they want to change," he said. "If you treat a man like he will be responsive, he will be."

"The training program really gives you self worth," he said. "Pretty soon you are transferring the (computer) problem solving to your personal life. You get a lot of positive feedback in this field."



# Tears for clown during ceremony

By HIRAM REISNER  
Special to Press International

WASHINGTON — The painted smile of Glen "Frosty" Little of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus was streaked with tears as he was dubbed a master of his craft, an honor bestowed on only three clowns in 50 years.

Fellow harlequins of all shapes, sizes and colors, and children of all ages held court for Little as he was named a Master Clown.

The clowns bore arms, long poles with paper jesters dangling at their ends. The new master wore full clown regalia. Circus producers Irvin and Kenneth Feld inducted him to the honor society of big-top mirth, and Little wiped tears from his eyes.

And in a finale befitting clowndom, Little — who had just reached the pinnacle of his career — was hit in the face with a giant pie.

Master clowns are chosen by their peers and judged according to their ability to perform and teach their craft. There are only three living Master Clowns out of an estimated 200 professionals nationwide, Little said.

Minutes before the ceremony late Saturday, Little sat in tiny red pointed hat, "baggy red flannel" suit and obscenely large red and white striped shoes, and spoke seriously of his craft.

"Being a clown is not as easy as you would think," he said. "It's a question of physical ability, timing, planning, gags, picking the right costumes, setting up the stage, all kinds of things."

Little said clowning has to be a serious profession. "We pick from life and take it one step beyond reality by spoofing the incident. We have to be serious about it or people will not laugh, and we will not be doing our job."

Little knows his job. He is "boss clown" of the famous circus and has final say "what comedy goes on under the big top."

He teaches at Ringling Brothers' clowning school in Venice, Fla., and after 26 years, he still spends six months a year on the road.

"It has been my dream since being a child to become a Master Clown," said Little, 57, before the circus performance in the nation's capital.

"Every clown who is dedicated to his work wants to become a Master Clown. You could say it is the Oscar of my profession and it makes me proud."

A native of Genoa, Neb., Little started his career with a small road show in 1955 at the age of 21.

He had been a postal worker and a land surveyor, but realized he would not be happy unless he fulfilled his childhood dream.

His wife thought he was nuts.

"It was tough when I started and the going was slow," Little said. "My wife would turn to me and ask if I was out of my mind, and sometimes I wondered whether I was."

# Town offers ownership of potholes

HENDERSON, Minn. (UPI) — City officials are touting personalized potholes — filled and spray painted with appropriate inscriptions — as gifts for citizens who have everything.

The community of Henderson, south of the Twin Cities is offering its potholes for sale in a plan to get them repaired.

For a \$10 donation, the city will fill a pothole in your name and give you a certificate of appreciation. If you send \$20, the city will fill the pothole, give you a certificate and a color photograph of the pothole.

A donor who is really interested in supporting his pothole can have it spray painted with the inscription of his choice.

It costs \$12 to \$15 to fill a hole about 2 by 2 feet and three-eighths of an inch deep, said City Administrator Joel Dhein.

Dhein, who said he got the idea to sell the community's potholes from a magazine published by the League of Minnesota Cities, said Henderson has enough potholes in case the demand for sales heats up.

So far only four potholes are spoken for.

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# Mexican-Americans allege harassment

BOISE (UPI) — Two Mexican-Americans who claim they were the victims of police abuse and false arrest each have sued the city of Parma and three law officers for more than \$100,000.

Anna Castro and Ricardo Balderas, both of Nysse, Ore., claim in a lawsuit filed last week in U.S. District Court they were physically abused and subjected to racial slurs last July when a patrolman and a reserve officer apprehended them at a rest stop on the edge of the southwestern Idaho town.

They said they were helping some friends who had car trouble when Patrolman Donald Ballou and

an unnamed reserve officer arrived and harassed and assaulted them.

"Ballou has since been suspended from the department on a statutory rape charge involving another person. Parma officials said. Officials at the police department Monday declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Ms. Castro said she was thrown against the hood of a car and handcuffed before a pair of police officers from Wilder arrived and secured her release.

Balderas said Ballou thrust a knee into his back,

ground his face into the dirt and threw him face-first into the side of the patrol car before taking him to the Canyon County Jail at Caldwell.

The Nysse man said the officer discovered in Caldwell that he had arrested the wrong man on a felony warrant.

Attorneys for the pair also accused Parma city officials of allowing a "de facto" policy of racial discrimination against Hispanic citizens.

Defendants in the suit are the city of Parma, officers Donald Ballou and Bill Kerby and an unnamed reserve officer.

# Hurt woman has baby

BOISE (UPI) — Doctors say a teenage girl — who was knocked out when she jumped from a speeding pickup truck — remains in critical condition, but gave birth by Caesarean section to a healthy boy this weekend.

Spokespersons at St. Luke's Hospital said Kimberly Ann Mora, 16, Nampa, suffered multiple abrasions and head injuries when she leaped from the truck driven by her husband, Gary, 17. Although Mrs. Mora remains in intensive care, the infant was in stable condition, they said.

Patrick Thomason, a spokesperson for the hospital, said because of Mrs. Mora's age and extenuating circumstances in the case, he could not release further information.

# Crech won't be prosecuted for prison attack

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower says convicted murderer Thomas Eugene Crech will not face criminal charges for allegedly slaying a fellow state prisoner last week with a homemade knife.

Crech, who has been sentenced to die for the 1981 slaying of prison inmate Dale Jensen, allegedly stabbed another prisoner in the shoulder with a knife fashioned from a

disposable razor.

But Bower said Monday he and prison officials agreed there was no reason to press further charges against the 32-year-old convict.

"There is simply no rationale for involving the courts in a case such as this when the assailant is a death row inmate," Bower said. "It seemed to be a simple waste of time and taxpayer funds."

Crech has been sentenced to die by

lethal injection April 29, but under state law the sentence handed down by Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse automatically will be reviewed by the state Supreme Court.

Bower said he and Penitentiary Warden Darrell Gardner agreed pressing assault charges against Crech, 32, would have no effect on maintenance of order at the state prison.

"What can you do to him?" Bower

asked. "The warden and I both agreed that there was simply no case here."

Crech, who claims to have killed more than three dozen people, has been serving consecutive life terms for two 1974 murders near Cascade and the killing of a Portland, Ore., man the same year.

The death sentence was imposed after Crech pleaded guilty to killing Jensen by beating him with a battery filled sock.

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## Ballesteros runs away at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — When no one else was able to take charge, Seve Ballesteros compressed all the drama of an unremarkable Masters tournament into the first four holes of Monday's final round.

He birdied the first hole to earn a share of the lead, eagled the second hole to take sole command, and added a birdie on the fourth hole to deflate the hopes of his rivals.

Despite a couple of bogeys early on the back nine, Ballesteros coasted home with a 3-under-par 69 that gave him a four-shot victory in the richest Masters event, winning it for the second time in four years.

"The first one is always the best, like when you marry two times," said the wise-cracking Ballesteros, who earned a tournament record prize of \$90,000 — or 11 million Spanish pesetas — for his 8-under total of 200.

Ballesteros, after starting the day one shot behind co-leaders Ray Floyd and Craig Stadler, the defending champion, birdied the first hole while the other two eagled the second when his 3-wood carried to 15 feet of the cup, and birdied No. 4, where he missed an ace by two feet.

"Ballesteros got off to such a great start it put a damper in everyone's spirit," said Tom Kite, who tied for second place at 284 with Ben Crenshaw. "It was like he was driving a Ferrari and everyone else was driving a Chevrolet."

"He just blasted us. I was surprised that anyone was able to do that on the first four holes."

Ballesteros, who celebrated his 26th birthday Saturday, agreed with Kite's observation.

"The key today was the first four holes," he said. "That put me at 3-under after four holes and that put my confidence straight up, although I made a few errors on the back nine."

In a final round that lacked the intense drama usually found in a major, Ballesteros never saw his lead drop to less than two shots after the fourth hole.

"At the 13th hole I told my caddy that for the rest of the way I have to play in par," Ballesteros said.

That's exactly what the dark-haired Spaniard did, paring the last six holes and ending his day by chipping in from about 20 feet on the 18th hole, snapping his fingers as the ball dropped.

"I am very happy," Ballesteros said as he was helped into the traditional green coat by Ford Hardin, chairman of the Masters. "I always enjoy playing here at the Masters and I enjoyed it this time too."

Crenshaw had a 68, the low round of the day, and Kite a 69 to finish at 284 and earn \$44,000 each.

Two-time champion Tom Watson twice appeared to be ready for a charge, once when he eagled the eighth hole to move within two shots of the lead, but a double bogey on the 14th ended his hopes and he could manage only a 73.

This left Watson tied for fourth place at 285 with Ray Floyd, who bogeyed the final hole, and another stroke farther back were defending champion Craig Stadler, who faded to a 76, and Hale Irwin with a 69.

"The 14th sealed my coffin," Watson said. "The lights went out for me. I'm disappointed. As I said earlier in the week, I had to play my best to win and I didn't play my best."

What also hurt Watson, he said, was the fact he could pick up only one shot on his playing partner when Ballesteros faltered slightly on the 12th and 13th holes.

"He made mistakes on the 12th and 13th but I only picked up one shot," Watson said. "You'd think if a man makes two mistakes I pick up more than one, but that's the breaks of the game."

Neither Floyd nor Stadler could mount any kind of challenge. Floyd had only one birdie on the day, and that came on the 17th hole, while Stadler managed a mere two birdies.

Ballesteros, the youngest Masters



A happy Seve Ballesteros embraces his caddy on the 18th green after winning the Masters

champion ever when he won at 23 in 1980, tied for third here last year and now has won three major championships, the first one coming in the 1979 British Open.

Once Ballesteros took command Monday, no one else was able to sustain a challenge. Watson, for example, closed to within two shots of his playing partner with a 40-foot downhill putt on the par-5 eighth hole, but he fell right out of it with three consecutive bogeys.

Another double bogey on the 14th

hole, where he muffed a 2-foot putt, ended Watson's hopes of a third Masters.

Scott Simpson had four birdies going out to move to 5-under after 10 holes, where he was four shots off the lead, but he followed with a double bogey and a triple bogey.

Jodie Mudd, after starting the day tied with Watson at 212, only two strokes behind the leaders, had a disastrous day, starting with a double bogey and adding 12 bogeys, eight of them in a row, for an 86-206.

Calvin Peete, who said last week that Augusta National did not suit his game and that "the Masters is over-rated" wound up in last place among the 49 golfers who survived the cut by following up his 87 of Sunday with a final round of 80. That put him at 211-over-309.

Following three days of rain that washed out Friday's second round and necessitated a Monday windup, the sun was shining for the second day in a row although there were gusty winds.

## Rozelle He'll decide Schlichter's NFL future

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Rozelle is expected to decide the future of Baltimore Colts quarterback Art Schlichter — an admitted gambler — within two weeks, it was reported Monday.

The NFL started investigating Schlichter after discovering the former Ohio State quarterback had run nearly \$400,000 in gambling debts to Baltimore area bookies earlier this year.

"I know the NFL's investigation unit has been on it since last Thursday," a source told the Columbus Dispatch. "I understand the investigators have been in Maryland talking to the district attorney's office and looking into the betting operation that Schlichter allegedly did business with."

"Because of the upcoming draft it behooves the NFL to move with dispatch to investigate and clarify Schlichter's status," the source said.

One of the reasons the NFL wants to move quickly is the fact that the Colts, since they finished with the worst win-loss record in the league, have the first choice when the draft is held April 26.

It has been reported the Colts would draft quarterback John Elway of Stanford and then trade Schlichter, possibly to the Cincinnati Bengals.

The four gamblers indicted in connection with the Schlichter case — Joseph A. Serio, 24, Harold E. Brooks Jr., 26, and Charles T. Swift, of Baltimore and Samuel Anscia, of Catonsville, Md. — will all be arraigned Wednesday.

Schlichter informed the FBI about the bookies' activities after they threatened to charge him \$10,000 a week interest on his gambling debts and inform Colts officials of his gambling, federal court documents say.

The newspaper also quoted Anthony Berlin, 24, Worthington, Ohio, who said Schlichter was worried about his gambling problems about three weeks ago.

Berlin, a longtime friend, spoke with Schlichter three weeks ago after a charity basketball game in Zanesville, Ohio.

## Selections range from Ben-Hur to boxing Athletes' choices vary for sports events they cherish most

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most athletes are so busy trying to make history, it's difficult for them to enjoy it.

Their professional athletes generally are doers who don't care much for watching. They prefer the fruits of victory to peanuts and Crackerjacks.

Nevertheless, some are intrigued by their fellow athletes, and they enjoy watching something being done well.

Recently they were asked a question: If you could see any sporting event all time, which one would you pick? Their answers proved to be as varied as their respective occupations.

"I never really thought about it," said Richard Petty, 45, seven-time NASCAR Grand National champion, winner of 1968 races. "I guess I'd have to go to Rome to see some of their things like the Ben Hur deal. That looks to me like it would have been exciting. I tell you I really would have liked to have seen

some of the first Olympics. I think that would be a real interesting event."

"It would have been different, wouldn't it? You would have gotten back to the blood and guts of it then. As far as any modern day thing — I've seen the Super Bowls and the World Series and golf tournaments, but nothing really stood out."

Black golfer Lee Elder, a professional since 1969, said he would like to have seen Jesse Owens winning his Olympic gold medals in front of Adolf Hitler in 1936 at Berlin.

"I was 2 years old, but I met Jesse Owens many years later," said Elder, one of the few and one of the first blacks on the PGA tour. He said he and Owens discussed what it was like to be among the first black athletes in white-dominated sports.

"Everybody says Jackie Robinson was the man who broke the color barrier, and certainly he did," said Elder. "But I think Jesse

Owens was surely the man who paved the way. I really don't know if I would have had the nerve to go and compete under those circumstances."

He said Owens' feat (three individual gold medals and one for a relay), and the way he accomplished it, was viewed by blacks as a major historical event. "They felt he was a man who had accomplished such a great feat. He had done so much for black people," Elder said. He also idolized Owens as a person.

"What a fantastic human being he was. He was such a lovely person. He was a man who spoke good of everyone."

Golfer Lanny Wadkins said he would like to have witnessed Don Larsen's perfect World Series game for the Yankees in 1956 and Mickey Mantle's triple crown batting title that same year.

"I'm a baseball fan," said Wadkins, who said he plays golf in Dallas with Mantle three

or four times a year and idolized him as a youth.

"I had dinner at his house not long ago. He has an amazing trophy room. Just to look at his awards and stuff was really a great thrill, and then to get to know him as well as I do."

Like Wadkins, New Jersey Nets forward Albert King would like to take a breather from his own sport and relax with another event.

"I'd rather see a championship fight, something like an Ali-Frazier fight, or Sugar Ray Leonard," said King. "It would be in a sport far removed from what I do for a living."

"Actually, I don't go to sporting events for relaxation or entertainment. I get enough sports earning a living, even though I enjoy basketball very much. I just try to get away from sports for entertainment."

Michael Spinks, who made \$1.6 million for winning the world light heavyweight title March 18 against Dwight Braxton, recalled

another dramatic bout.

"I really wanted to see Muhammad Ali vs. George Foreman in Zaire, Africa," said Spinks. "I was very scared for Ali and I admired something in both of them. I wanted to see that more than anything because I wanted to see how it would come out. I wasn't sure. I knew Foreman was powerful. Man, I wanted to see that. I listened to it on the radio. I couldn't see it on closed circuit because I didn't have enough money to see it. If I could, I'd really want to be there."

Brian Wilentz of the Milwaukee Bucks, a guard, found himself taken off guard.

"Wow, that's a tough one," he said. "I like all kinds of sports. Golfing, baseball, football. You name it and I'll watch it. As a professional athlete, I like to watch other athletes excel at what they do. I don't really care what it is. For me, that's an impossible question. I just couldn't pick one."

## Broken leg shelves Laker rookie Worthy

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — James Worthy, the NBA's top draft pick last year, is out for the season with a broken leg and will undergo surgery today to fuse the bone together with screws, the Los Angeles Lakers announced Monday.

The loss of the standout 6-foot-9 forward, who suffered a fractured tibia just below his knee in Sunday night's game against the Phoenix Suns, hurts the Lakers' chances of becoming the first team since 1969 to repeat as NBA champions.

"We've had very serious injuries this year," said guard Magic Johnson, "but this one really hurts the most. It's going to have a big effect on the team."

Worthy was injured with 10 seconds left in the third quarter of the Lakers' 101-98 loss at the Forum. After attempting to tip in a missed shot, he landed on his left leg and then tumbled to the floor with Suns' forward Maurice Lucas.

"I don't feel too good right now, I'm sort of down," Worthy said Monday. Asked if the Lakers could repeat as champions without him, Worthy smiled and said, "Why not? They won it without me last year."

Dr. Stephen Lombardo will

perform the surgery, which will consist of inserting one or two screws to hold the fracture in position while it is healing, in Centennial Hospital.

"We feel optimistic about his eventual return," said Lakers team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan.

"Without complication, the prognosis for the future is excellent and it is expected that James will be ready to return to action in approximately six months."

Worthy was being counted on to give the Lakers the offense off the bench that they lost when Bob McAdoo sustained a broken bone in his foot one game after the All-Star break. McAdoo probably will not be able to return until late in the playoffs, if at all.

Since McAdoo has been sidelined, Worthy has made more than 60 percent of his shots from the field. In the last seven games before being injured he had shot a sizzling 76 percent.

"It puts a lot of pressure on everybody now," said guard Michael Cooper. "James was starting to play magnificent basketball. He was playing both ends of the floor, coming up with all the big plays."

## He didn't get along with Nets' owner Brown was good as gone, anyway

By TERRY BOERS Chicago Sun-Times

Larry Brown did a lot more than just click his heels and say he wanted to go to Kansas.

According to sources close to the New Jersey Nets, owner Joe Taub, despite the team's success, would have fired Brown at the end of the season anyway. And Brown, who was just in his second year with New Jersey, knew it.

"He (Brown) didn't get permission from Taub to talk to Kansas in the first place," another source said. "Talk about burning your bridges. He was driving everyone in the organization crazy because he was never happy."

Brown and Taub spent a lot of time this season arguing about players. They had sort of a love-hate relationship.

One of the major disagreements between the two involved Mickey Johnson, whom the Nets acquired in an early-season trade with Milwaukee. Brown told Taub he couldn't live with Johnson, who played a key role in an 11-game New Jersey winning streak. Taub liked Johnson but eventually OK'd a deal



**LARRY BROWN**  
Knew he would get canned that sent Johnson to Golden State for Michael Ray Richardson. Brown, who coached UCLA to the Final Four in 1980, reportedly told friends pro coaches don't get the respect they deserve. Brown didn't think he had received the proper credit for the Nets' rise and he wanted to get back to a college where he would be appreciated for his teaching abilities.

**AROUND THE LEAGUE**  
• The ground under Boston Coach Bill Fitch continues to get shakier. The Celtics, after a team meeting,

reportedly submitted a three-name list to general manager Red Auerbach of coaches they could live with. The list included Kevin Loughery, K.C. Jones and Hugh Durham.

Larry Bird, disgusted with a recent Celtic lull, also went in to see Auerbach and informed the GM he was going to "light it up." That night Bird scored 53 points.

• The scramble to sign Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who'll be a free agent after this season is really going to be something, salary cap or no salary cap.

The frontrunners are the Knicks and the Nets. Abdul-Jabbar wants to close-out his career in New York — and both will do some major post-season housecleaning to clear the decks.

Insiders say the Knicks will dump Marvin Webster (\$700,000 a year) and the Nets will probably get rid of Darryl Dawkins, who's completing the first year of a five-year, \$3 million dollar contract, and Otis Birdsong, whose salary is \$1 million per annum.

• Dallas Coach Dick Motta has been making noise recently about the possibility of his leaving the Mavericks. Sources say it's just Motta's way of letting team management know he would like to actively enter this summer's free-agent market.

unhappy with the strategy being employed by Coach Pat Riley.

• Facing a possible nine-day layoff between the end of the regular season and the first playoff series, Philadelphia 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham, who believes his team has lost one of its mainstays, is going back to training camp.

The Sixers train at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., and Cunningham has made preliminary inquiries with the school about returning this month.

NOTES: San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck has been saying he would be more than happy to reacquire Mark Oberdog, who along with Dave Corzine went to the Bulls for Artis Gilmore last July. Philadelphia center Moses Malone is trying to become only the third player in NBA history to get 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds for five straight seasons.

Malone needs to average about 30 ppg for the rest of the season to join Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who did it five consecutive years, and Walt Chamberlain, who had a streak of seven years in a row. No player other than Malone has accomplished the feat since Bob McAdoo (1976-77 season).

Denver's Alex English and Kiki Vandeweghe have both scored more than 2,000 points this season to become the third pair of teammates in league history to do so.

# Reds' Price isn't right for Cubs—they lose 6th straight

By United Press International

Joe Price wasn't right for the Chicago Cubs Monday. Nothing is these days. Price tossed a two-hitter and Cesar Cedeno hit a two-run homer to help the Cincinnati Reds defeat Chicago, 5-1, and hand the Cubs their sixth straight loss.

The 0-6 start is the Cubs' worst in 21 years. They began the 1982 season 0-7. Price, a 26-year-old left-hander, had a perfect game before yielding a leadoff single to Jody Davis in the sixth. He struck out four and walked only one in making just his second start since 1980.

Wayne Nordhagen cracked a seventh-inning homer for Chicago's only other hit off Price. The Reds, who have won four in a row, scored four runs on just two hits in the second inning. Chicago starter and loser Dickie Noel walked Dan Driessen and Ron Oester before Dann Bilardello, in his first major-league at-bat, stroked a two-run double. One out later, Cedeno, playing his first game of the year after missing five games with a groin pull, smashed a two-run homer to left.

## Baseball roundup

Cincinnati added a third-inning run when Dave Concepcion singled, went to second on Johnny Bench's grounder to third and scored on a single by Driessen. Noel, who was free on \$650 bail after entering an innocent plea Monday morning to assault charges, lasted just 2 1/2 innings. He had been arrested on charges of assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct while intoxicated in connection with a fight at a Cincinnati bar Saturday night.

**Braves 4, Padres 0**  
At Atlanta, Pascual Perez tossed a five-hitter and Bob Horner and Terry Harper hit back-to-back home runs in the sixth inning to spark the Braves to their fifth straight victory. Perez, 2-0, struck out six and walked none in picking up his first career shutout and second complete game of the season.

**Royals 6, Red Sox 3**  
At Kansas City, Hal McRae knocked in two runs with a pair of

singles and U.L. Washington and Willie Alzquez had solo home runs to carry the Royals.

Dennis Leonard allowed six hits, struck out six and walked two over seven innings to even his record at 1-1. Dan Quisenberry allowed one hit over the final two innings in posting his second save.

Washington's first career inside-the-park home run capped a two-run fifth inning that lifted the Royals from a one-run deficit into a 3-2 lead. Washington hit a ball into the left-field corner that skipped past Jim Rice and rolled along the wall toward center field, allowing the Kansas City shortstop to circle the bases for his first home run of the year.

**Angels 6, Mariners 1**  
At Anaheim, Calif., Tim Lincecum drove in four runs with a pair of singles and Tommy John pitched his second complete game victory of the season, helping the Angels beat Seattle, John, 2-0, scattered seven hits to pick up his 23rd career win and 14th lifetime complete game.

The Houston-Los Angeles game was tied 3-3 in the 10th inning when The Times-News went to press.



Atlanta's Glenn Hubbard and San Diego's Garry Templeton watch umpire call Hubbard out.

## Twin Falls teams excel in pro-am

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teams shared top honors in the annual pro-am golf tournament conducted at the Municipal Course Monday.

Host professional Don Hamblin, with amateurs Wes Startin, Keith Ray, Larry Whitte and Kevin Packard tied at 113 with assistant professionals Sullivan, Robert Elen, Duane Schreiber, Milo Pearson and Bob Pankowski for low team.

Tied for third were the Pocatello team of Don Hunter, Don Jewell, Larry Tobler, Jay Lilliquist and Mike Beasley and the Burley five-man team of Bob Wright, Glenn Blakesley, Kent Church, Frank Langner and Rod Humphrey.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls amateur Milo Pearson continued his torrid early spring assault as he won low net

honors in the 0-12 handicap division. Pearson carded a 61 to edge by six the 67 posted by runner-up Duane Schreiber. Twin Falls, Tied for third were Ron Pope, Al Kochel and Chris Israel, all Twin Falls; Bruce Nelbauer, Rupert, and Bob Williams, Boise.

In the gross division, Joe Malay of Weiser was low amateur at 69, two strokes ahead of Kevin Packard. Twin Falls, who posted a roller-coaster round of seven pars, five birdies with a double bogey throw in. Rounding out that list were Perry Hannah, Twin Falls, at 73, and Tom Standley and Doyle Dugger, both Twin Falls, at 74.

Another local, Ken McClain, Twin Falls, carded a 77 after a blazing

opening 36, to win the 13-over gross division. He was followed by constant Rod Murphy of Burley at 79, Kent Church of Burley at 80 and a tie among Jerry Ferlanie, Buhl; Walt Cole, Boise, and Ralph Archibald, Idaho Falls, at 81.

In net, Dan Webster, whose goal is to become a championship flight golfer, posted a 60, followed by Speck Leazer, Twin Falls, at 64; Perc Peterson, Twin Falls, 65, and R.M. Serpa, Twin Falls, and Ed Montrose, Mountain Home, at 66.

Ron Ptacek, Boise, led the pro contingent with a two-under par 66 while Rich Stanwood of Caldwell had a 67. Tied for third were Dee Kressly, Caldwell; Denny Howell, Pocatello, and Ken Sparks, Nampa.

## USFL: Arizona nips Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alan Risher passed for 310 yards and threw three touchdowns, including a USFL record 99-yard scoring toss to Jackie Flowers, to lead the Arizona Wranglers to a 22-21 victory Monday night over the Washington Federals.

Risher also, threw a 73-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Murray and a 2-yard toss to Flowers for touchdowns and the Wranglers, 3-3, added a 49-yard field goal by Jim Asmus.

NFL veteran Joe Gilliam threw touchdown passes of 22 and 17 yards to Joey Walters, and James Mayberry scored on a 2-yard run for the Federals, 1-5.

Arizona trailed, 21-13, at halftime but overtook the gap on Asmus' field goal with 6:26 left in the third quarter. Linebacker Ben Apuna returned an

interception 14 yards to the Arizona 37 to set up the field goal.

The Federals drove to a first down at the Arizona 1 late in the third quarter, but Mayberry was stopped three times and Gilliam's pass for Walters was long in the end zone on fourth down.

After Risher gained a yard on first down, he threw a 41-yard pass to Jackie Flowers at midfield. The Washington defensive backs, Donnie Harris and Jeff Brown, Flowers went the final 50 yards untouched. Risher hit 16-of-30 passes for 310 yards, eight passes to Flowers for 179 yards, and was intercepted twice. Gilliam hit 11-of-31 passes for 203 yards, but threw four interceptions.

Risher and Murray connected on their league-record touchdown toss on the Wranglers' second play from scrimmage. Risher rolled right and

tossed over the middle to Murray, who outran a flock of Federals to the end zone.

Washington's Donnie Harris intercepted Harold Bie's halfback pass toward Mark Keel midway in the first quarter to set up the Federals' first score.

Gilliam passes 11 yards to Billy Taylor and 41 yards to Walters to set up Mayberry's score with 1:55 showing in the first period.

The Federals stopped Arizona on downs and moved 48 yards in eight plays to Gilliam's 22-yard touchdown pass to Walters 9:53 before halftime. The touchdown pass was Gilliam's first since Oct. 5, 1975, when he quarterbacked a Pittsburgh Steelers to a 42-6 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

## Twin Falls JVs lose squeakers at Nampa

NAMPA — Twin Falls High School's junior varsity baseball team won't remember Monday too fondly.

The Bruins lost a heartbreaking double-header to Nampa, 7-6 and 8-7. Each time the Bulldogs scored the winning runs in their final at-bat.

In the first game, Nampa scored the winner when the umpire ruled that a Bulldog baserunner was past second base as a Twin Falls pitcher threw wildly past first base. The umpire allowed the run to count, and Nampa had its first victory. Tim Crossman went 3-for-3 for the Bruins in defeat.

The second victory came when the Bulldogs rallied to score three runs on a home run, walk, two Bruin errors and a base hit.

The twin losses dropped the Bruins to 2-3 overall. They remain 4-0 in conference.

## Scoreboard

Baseball			
AL standings			
Cleveland	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	4	1	.800
Tampa Bay	3	2	.600
Detroit	2	3	.400
New York	2	3	.400
Boston	1	4	.200
West			
Kansas City	4	1	.800
California	3	2	.600
Oakland	2	3	.400
Seattle	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	4	.200

NFL boxscores			
Chicago	21	13	W
Washington	13	21	L
NBA boxscore			
Indiana	103	98	W
Washington	98	103	L
USFL standings			
Atlanta	4	1	.800
Washington	3	2	.600
Arizona	2	3	.400
San Diego	1	4	.200

Basketball			
NBA standings			
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	4	1	.800
Phoenix	3	2	.600
Portland	2	3	.400
Golden State	1	4	.200
West			
San Antonio	4	1	.800
San Jose	3	2	.600
Phoenix	2	3	.400
Portland	1	4	.200

## Funeral held for wife of NFL QB Williams

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Close to 500 people attended funeral services in Gainesville Monday for Janice Goss Williams, wife of Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Doug Williams, who died last week in a Louisiana hospital. She was 26. Mrs. Williams had undergone surgery for removal of a brain tumor March 30 at a hospital in Baton Rouge, La. She was reported resting comfortably as late as Wednesday, but complications arose and she died last Thursday. The couple had been married less than a year.

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Baseball			
AL standings			
Cleveland	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	4	1	.800
Tampa Bay	3	2	.600
Detroit	2	3	.400
New York	2	3	.400
Boston	1	4	.200
West			
Kansas City	4	1	.800
California	3	2	.600
Oakland	2	3	.400
Seattle	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	4	.200

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# Jerome dominates four-way golf match

BUIH. — The Jerome Tigers ran away with a four-way golf match Monday afternoon at Clear Lake Country Club.

Helping Jerome build its winning total of 318 were Duane Criswell, who shot 72 on the par-70 course, and Mike Cobble, who had 79. Teammates Cory Darling (82) and Mack Cobble (85) also golfed strongly.

Buhl took second and Piler captured third. Burley was a distant fourth, but the Bobcats played with primarily junior varsity members.

Jerome also won a junior varsity match, defeating Buhl 396-426. Shawn Black led the Jerome Tigers with a 78. "I should have had him playing on the varsity," Jerome Coach Dale Mowrer noted.

In girls best ball competition, Rochelle Wall and Tani Newcomb

of Burley placed first with a 78. Heidi Baumgartner and Carolyn Berr of Jerome were second at 94, with Kandi Knigge and Patty Jarolimek of Piler scoring 100.

**Boys Varsity**  
Jerome 318 — Duane Criswell 72, Mike Cobble 79, Cory Darling 82, Mark Cobble 85, Buhl 379 — Tracy Piler 71, Lewis Weaver 82, Brock Weaver 83, Brian Warren 94.  
Piler 364 — Kirk Fletcher 83, Dan Olson 83, Scott Dunlap 100, Wade Woodcock 103.  
Burley 411 — Mike Baebler 78, Robby Jones 101, Robert Hill 107, Tracy Beake 108.

**Boys Junior Varsity**  
Jerome 306 — Shawn Black 78, Jeff Linnaman 84, Todd Truicot 106, Jason Smith 129.  
Buhl 426 — Mark Erickson 82, Rick Pearson 110, Jason Kelley 111, Ron Hulse 113.  
Burley — Phil Dean 111, Brian Hall 118.

**Girls Varsity**  
Burley — Rochelle Wall, Tani Newcomb 78; Jerome — Heidi Baumgartner, Carolyn Berr 94; Piler — Kandi Knigge, Patty Jarolimek 100.

# Calgary now has to deal with Gretzky

By United Press International

## NHL playoff roundup

After surviving a tense Smythe Division semifinal series against Vancouver, the Calgary Flames are now battling a creeping case of Oilerphobia — a persistent fear of Edmonton's incomparable Wayne Gretzky.

Calgary advanced to its first post-season meeting against Edmonton with a 4-3 overtime victory Sunday night in Vancouver and the Flames outscored the Canucks by a scant 17-14 margin in the 4-game series, including a pair of overtime triumphs. The Oilers-Flames best-of-seven series opens in Edmonton Tuesday night and Calgary will try to counter Gretzky's brilliance with high scorers like Lanny McDonald and Kent Nilsson.

And Greg Meredith.

"You know the last thing (Coach Bob) Johnson told me before the overtime period was 'Go get it.' He just turned to me and said 'Go score that goal,'" said Meredith, a rookie left wing who scored only five goals during the regular season.

Meredith's second goal of the game, at 1:36 of overtime, wrapped up the series for the Flames, who last year were eliminated in three straight games by the Canucks in the opening playoff series.

meeting in the Norris Division.

The Islanders, who have won 12 straight playoff series, meet their New York counterparts in Stanley Cup play for the third straight year, with Game 1 slated for Nassau Coliseum Thursday night. The Rangers are buoyant after dumping favored Philadelphia in three straight, outscoring the regular-season division champions 18-9. The Islanders, shooting for a fourth straight Cup, eliminated Washington in four games but the club hasn't notched a power-play goal in the last 15 opportunities.

"We need to improve our power-play work for the next series," coaches Islanders Coach Al Arbour. "I have not seen the Rangers against Philadelphia, but they are a good skating club and they present different problems than does Washington."

The Bruins open their series against Buffalo in Boston Garden Thursday night and All-Star goalie Pete Peeters is in peak form. Rookie Luc DuFour scored the game-winner on a breakaway at 12:02 of the final period and Peeters turned aside 38 shots with a 2-1 victory in Game 4. Boston beat the Sabres in a 4-game Stanley Cup series last year.

## Boxer's rape trial continues

# Ayala claims woman made lewd invitation

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Tony Ayala Jr. the undefeated junior middleweight boxer, testified Monday that a woman who claims he raped her actually invited him into her West Paterson apartment and asked him to lie her to the bed and perform acts of sodomy.

"I didn't force her to do anything she didn't want to do. She asked me to lie her to the bed," Ayala told the Passaic County Superior Court jury hearing his trial on charges of aggravated sexual assault, threatening to kill, making terroristic threats, breaking in and unlawful possession of a weapon.

Ayala is charged with breaking into

the apartment of the 30-year-old former math teacher and forcing her to have sexual relations at knifepoint. He also is accused of threatening the woman's 29-year-old roommate with the same knife.

Ayala told the jury that sometime during the early morning hours of New Year's Day he was walking to his car to get cigarettes and noticed lights on in her apartment. Ayala testified that she motioned him towards the window and that they wished each other a Happy New Year.

He testified that the woman invited him back and said she would leave the sliding glass doors open. Ayala said he returned to his apartment, checked

to see that his common-law wife, Lisa, was asleep, and then returned to the woman's apartment. He testified that he entered through the sliding glass doors and she motioned him towards the bedroom.

Ayala said: "She grabbed me by the hand and led me into the bedroom, and we started kissing. It was embarrassing."

Ayala testified that they started to have sexual relations and at some point she asked if he had ever tied up a woman. He said "No" and claimed she responded: "Would you like to?"

Ayala said he then tied her up with socks. At that point, she suggested acts of sodomy which he refused to perform.

"That's what queers do," Ayala said.

The woman started to get angry and wanted to be untied. As she started to struggle, the knots got tighter, Ayala claimed, adding he went to the kitchen to get a knife to untie her. As he was returning, he confronted the roommate who started to scream.

Ayala was later arrested outside by police.

He had faced similar attempted rape charges in 1978 in San Antonio, Texas. But the rape charges were downgraded to aggravated assault after Ayala paid \$20,000 to the victim's family.

## Suspensions recommended

# Legislator wants more protection for boxers

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A Democratic-lawmaker Monday proposed suspensions for injured fighters and other increases in regulation of Pennsylvania's boxing industry to protect participants from serious injury.

Sen. Robert Mellow of Lackawanna County said he has introduced legislation designed to prevent a death similar to that of Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim from occurring in the ring in Pennsylvania.

Kim died from injuries suffered in a championship bout in Las Vegas, Nev., last year.

"In my judgment, the sport of boxing is no longer a sport when someone is killed," said Mellow, who is president of a foundation that promotes boxing matches in the Scranton area.

"I enjoy the sport myself and am not interested in trying to dilute the excitement of boxing," Mellow stressed. "If we can prevent something like this (Kim's) death from taking place in Pennsylvania by legislation or regulation, it is incumbent upon us to do that."

He said the proposed legislation contained suggestions of the American Medical Association on how to protect boxers from serious injury.

One key provision of the proposed legislation would mandate license suspensions of boxers by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission if they have sustained certain injuries.

A license could be suspended for up to 90 days if a boxer is knocked out, 60 days for a laceration of the face, 45 days for head injuries and 30 days for a technical knockout with minor injuries.

Other provisions would:

- grant physicians the right to examine boxers at their own discretion, instead of the referee's, during any fight and stop the bout if they believe serious injury could result.
- require an ambulance and emergency medical equipment at any bout.
- authorize the referee to interrupt a fight at any time with a standing 8 count instead of waiting for a boxer to be knocked down.
- require the use of 10-ounce gloves instead of the currently used 6-ounce gloves when participants weigh more than 165 pounds.

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# Speedboat accidents in California take driver's life, cause injuries

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — A speedboat driver who sustained massive head injuries Saturday as his craft flipped out of control at 140 mph has died and a woman expected to give birth in two weeks escaped with minor injuries in a separate crash.

In the first crash during races on suburban Irvine Lake 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles, driver Barry Zenovka was ejected from his boat "Instant Trouble," when it flipped over.

Zenovka was taken in critical condition to Western Medical Center in Santa Ana where he was placed on life-support equipment. He died Sunday night.

The other crash was even more spectacular. A 1,500-horsepower boat driven by Randy Au, 29, of Mountain View, Calif., went out of control and slammed into a crowd of spectators lining the shore. Au miraculously escaped injury when he ejected from his boat, "Breakin' Loose," at 150 mph.

Injured were Connie Appleby, 20, of Garden Grove, who is nine months pregnant. She suffered an injury to her buttocks. Also struck by the boat were Andy Hollands, 10, of Orange, who sustained lower back injuries, and Debbie Young, 21, of Hawthorne, who sustained a shoulder injury.

All three were treated at hospitals and released.

Racing continued immediately after the accident and race fans climbed around the boat's 600-horsepower engine to take positions at the water's edge to view the next race.

About 5,000 spectators attended Saturday's session of the National Dragboat Racing Association event, involving more than 125 boats in 21 classes using enormous gasoline and alcohol-powered engines.

Sunday, the day after the spectacular crashes, 20,000 people showed up at the lake to watch. There were no crashes.

Jack Phillips, 28, of Newport Beach, a race security guard, said he believes the violent accidents will have no effect on dragboat racing.

"I think a lot of people are hungry to see others get hurt," Phillips said. "We tell them to move back (from the water's edge), and as soon as we're gone they're back down there. With the amount of alcohol the people consume out here."

# N.C. State misses visit to President

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State University basketball officials had to cancel a meeting with President Reagan Monday when the NCAA failed to approve the trip to Washington on time.

The Wolfpack, who won the NCAA championship last week, had been invited to the White House for congratulations from the president, but had to cancel the 3 p.m. MST appointment when the NCAA did not let the school know by 8:30 a.m. whether the team could go.

Capitol Broadcasting, owner of several broadcast stations, had offered to pay the \$118 fare for 15 team members, for a total of \$1,770. Coaches and their wives were going to pay their own way.

"It seemed it was all rolling at that time," said team manager Nell Kavin. "Nobody could point to a line or a paragraph in the rules that would rule it out."

But later in the day, Kavin said, he was advised the NCAA Rules Committee had questions about the offer.

Rudolph Pate, vice chancellor for foundations and university relations, said the trip had to be postponed when word did not come from the NCAA as expected.

Pate said the White House appointments officer he contacted asked him to let him know when the NCAA decision was made.



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# Sports briefs

## Muni will hold women's clinic

**TWIN FALLS** — The Municipal Golf Course will conduct its free golf clinic starting Thursday at 9 a.m. It is open to all women belonging to the Muni Women's Golf Association.

The event will also run the following two Thursdays. Instructors will be Mike Hamblin and Dennis Sullivan. They will cover the fundamentals of golf including the use of woods, irons, pitching and putting.

To pre-register call the pro shop at 733-3226 or be at the clubhouse Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

## CSI rodeo team takes lead

**BOISE** — The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team took the lead in the Rocky Mountain Region Intercollegiate rodeo standings this past weekend, winning first place at the Boise State University Rodeo.

Mark Colley won the calf roping, while Rhet Plocher was first in bareback with teammate Jed McKinlay second. CSI also swept the saddle bronc riding with Gary McDaniels taking first place, Casey Gjerndson second, Ira Walker third and Jerome Brandon fourth.

Asa Black captured the steer wrestling, while Rob Laird placed second in bull riding, with Frank Ricobono third.

For CSI's women's team, Shelley Kendall took second in barrel racing, followed by Shannon Jones in third, Shelley Snow and Monica Equilar took fourth in goat tying and breakaway roping, respectively.

## Local bridge players shine

**TWIN FALLS** — Local players Doris Ransom, Alma Williams and Lonnie Beverly burns tied for first place with a Salt Lake City team in the prestigious double-session Swiss Team game Sunday at the Twin Falls Sectional Bridge Tournament.

Forty-five teams entered the event. Other local players who emerged with victories during the three-day tourney included Arlene Teater and Rowena Gibson in non-masters pairs; Max Hogg and Harry Warrake in the side game; Corky Reusch and Fran Maughn in another side game and Mary Cook, her son Bill, Patty Klime and Doug Louder in the speed ball Swiss Team event.

## Thornton takes AL award

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians opened his 1983 season with a three-run homer and posted a .625 batting average for the week ending April 10 to earn the American League's Player of the Week. It was announced Monday.

His 10 hits in 16 at-bats include two doubles, two homers and 18 total bases. He also drove in nine runs, scored three, walked six times and had a 1.125 slugging percentage.

Pitcher Larry Gura of Kansas City was the runner-up for the honors, notching two wins or the week. Other nominees included Pitcher Roy Lee Jackson of Toronto, Chet Lemon of Detroit, Julio Cruz of Seattle, Dave Winfield of New York, rookie Bob Kearney of Oakland and Bill Samp of Texas.

## Rookie laps run at Indianapolis

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — Steve Chassey Monday ran the fastest rookie orientation lap, at 187.832 mph, among 10 rookies preparing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for this year's Indianapolis 500.

Chassey, Clermont, Ind., turned the fast lap in a car owned by Gohr Distributing, Buffalo, N.Y.

Also above the 180 mark were John Paul Jr., Lawrenceville, Ga., 187.222 for Team VPS; Derek Daly, Dublin, Ireland, 185.922 for Wyard Racing; Ken Schrader, Fontana, Mo., 181.836, in a car owned by Usona Perrell, Vincennes, Ind., and Doug Heywood, Liverpool, N.Y., 180.472, for owner Rhodes Racing, Columbus, Ind.

## Bench captures NL honors

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, who hit .476 in five games, has been named the National League's Player of the Week for the week ending April 10. It was announced Monday.

Bench had 10 hits in 21 at-bats, scored three runs and had six RBI during the week to help the Reds to a 4-1 record. Other nominations included Bench's teammate, pitcher Mario Soto; pitcher Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals; outfielder Lee Lacy of the Pittsburgh Pirates; outfielder Dusty Baker of the Los Angeles Dodgers; and outfielder Jeff Leonard of the San Francisco Giants and outfielder Omar Moreno of the Houston Astros.

## 76ers' Malone won't play tonight

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Philadelphia 76ers center Moses Malone will not travel to Atlanta for tonight's game against the Hawks because of tendinitis in his right knee, the team announced Monday.

Malone, the league's top rebounder with a 15.3 average and fifth-leading scorer with 24.5 points a game, is expected back in the lineup for Wednesday's game against the Washington Bullets.

Although he has been bothered by the tendinitis, Malone has played in every 76ers' game this season.

## Nets' Richardson draws fine

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)** — New Jersey guard Michael Ray Richardson missed practice Monday and will be fined, interim coach Bill Blair said.

Although general manager Bob MacKinnon said, "Michael Ray was excused and there is no problem with this," Blair decided to impose the undisclosed fine on the former All-Star.

"He is being fined because he would have been late when he called us to explain," said Blair, named to replace

Larry Brown when the latter left New Jersey to take the head coaching job of the University of Kansas.

## Cochran takes Magnolia golf

**HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)** — Russ Cochran, who started the day tied for 13th, fired a 7-under par 63 Monday to win the 16th Annual Magnolia Classic golf tournament.

Cochran, who had first and second rounds of par 70, finished the rain-shortened tournament with a 7-under 203. He won \$27,000, which he said will come in handy when his wife gives birth to their first child in four months.

"This was probably my best round in a long time," Cochran said, "and probably my best ever with this much at stake."

Sammy Ratchels, who started the day in second place behind Jim Dent, held on to the spot and won \$15,600. Dent, who started Monday's play two strokes ahead of Ratchels, shot a 4-over-par 74 Monday finish in a four-way tie for third at 207.

Joining Dent were Buddy Gardner, Clyde Rego and Frank Conner. The four players picked up \$7,250 each.

## Magic gets weekly NBA honor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — All-Star guard Magic Johnson, who helped the Los Angeles Lakers clinch the best record in the Western Conference by averaging 21.0 points, 11.8 assists and 11.2 rebounds per game, Monday was named the NBA's Player of the Week for the period ending April 10.

Johnson, who has won the award twice this year, scored a season-high 36 points, with 14 assists and 13 rebounds, as the Lakers beat Golden State 118-107 Friday night to clinch the West's best record.

Johnson leads the league with 16 triple-doubles and he is averaging 16.7 points, a league-leading 10.5 assists and a team-high 8.7 rebounds per game.

# Basketball's Aloha Classic begins

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — Notre Dame All-America John Paxson heads a field of 32 collegiate seniors who will compete this week in the Aloha Classic.

The three-day, round-robin tournament, which starts Thursday, features teams representing the East, Midwest, South and West.

The tournament will be played under National Basketball Association rules, which includes a 24-second clock and 3-point field goals.

Paxson, a 6-foot-2 guard, will be on the Midwest squad, which also includes second-team All-American Jon Sundvold of Missouri and Steve Silpanovich, also of Missouri. Randy Wittman of Indiana and Minnesota's Randy Breuer.

Rounding out the Midwest squad, which will be coached by James Dutcher of Minnesota, are Dwight Jones of Cincinnati and Scooter and Rodney McCray of Louisville, which went to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament.

A pair of UCLA stalwarts, Darren



**JOHN PAXSON**  
Heads Midwest squad

Hawaii, Larry Micheaux of Houston and Greg Kite of Brigham Young University.

Dale Ellis of Tennessee, a second team All-America, is the top name on the South squad, which will be coached by Virginia's Terry Holland.

Also on the team are Jeff Malone of Mississippi State, Howard Carter of Louisiana State, Paul Thompson of Tulane, Darrell Walker of Arkansas, Leroy Combs of Oklahoma State, and Mark West of Old Dominion.

Thurli-Balley of NCAA champion North Carolina State was a last minute dropout and a replacement was expected to be named shortly.

Rollie Massimino's East team will include two players from his Villanova squad — John Pinone, a third team All-America; and Stewart Granger. Completing the squad will be Leo Rautins and Eric Santifier of Syracuse, Michael Britt of the University of District of Columbia, Greg Jones of West Virginia, Dave Russell of St. John's and Roy Hinson of Rutgers.

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# Valley life

## Nar-Anon aids family of drug abuser

**DEAR ABBY:** There is no greater problem today than drug abuse among all age groups. This devastating situation affects the family and friends of the drug abuser in countless ways.

My husband and I know, because our son returned from the service 12 years ago on drugs and has been involved with drugs ever since. For years we dealt with the problem our way, thinking we could surely resolve it. We almost destroyed ourselves and our family life by becoming totally obsessed with the problem and trying to correct it.

Then, two years ago, we discovered a support group called Nar-Anon, which uses methods similar to Al-Anon. We now realize that the responsibility to change rests with the addict, not with us. By attending weekly meetings, we have learned a new way to live our lives in a happier, more productive way.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear-Abby

Nar-Anon guards the anonymity of its members and does not advertise. Those who wish additional information may write to: Nar-Anon Family Group Headquarters, Inc., P.O. Box 2562, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. 90274.

Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed long envelope.

**DEAR MEMBER:** I appreciate your letting me know about Nar-Anon. The information is well worth passing on to my readers, especially the pamphlet containing the open letter adapted from "Guide for the Family," written by the Rev. Joseph L. Kellerman, and published by Al-Anon Family Groups.

**AN OPEN LETTER TO MY FAMILY**  
"I am a drug-user. I need help. ... Don't solve my problems for me. This only makes me lose respect for you. ... Don't lecture, moralize, scold, blame or argue, whether I'm loaded or sober. It may make you feel better, but it will make the situation worse. ... Don't accept my promises. The nature of my illness prevents me

keeping them, even though I mean them at the time. Promises are only my way of postponing pain. And don't keep switching agreements; if an agreement is made, stick to it. ... Don't lose your temper with me. It will destroy you and any possibility of helping me. ... Don't allow your anxiety for me to make you do what I should do for myself. ... Don't cover up or try to spare me the consequences of my using. It may reduce the crisis, but it will make my illness worse. ... Above all, don't run away from reality as I do. Drug dependence, my illness, gets worse as my using continues. Start now to learn, to understand, to plan for recovery. Find Nar-Anon, whose groups exist to help the families of drug-abusers. ... I need help — from a doctor, a psychologist, a counselor, from a recovered addict who found sobriety in Narcotics Anonymous and from God. I cannot help myself." — Your User

**DEAR ABBY:** My future husband snores. And I mean that man really snores up a storm! I've gone on vacations with him and have returned home more exhausted than I was before I left. I finally told him that after we're married we will need separate bedrooms. He said, "No way — you will just have to get used to it."

Abby, I don't think I can. Do you have any information on snoring? Is it sometimes caused by a medical problem that can be corrected? Please don't throw this away. It's a serious problem. I really love him, but I know I won't be able to sleep with him.

**DEAR LENA:** Some cases of snoring are correctable with minor surgery. Your fiancé should be examined by an ear, nose and throat specialist to determine whether his snoring is correctable. If you need some hard (and loud) evidence to support your complaint, tape his snoring and play it back to him. (Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Siblings observe birth experience

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Methodist Hospital believes the birth of a child should be a family experience. The hospital encourages children to be with their parents in the labor and delivery rooms. It is one of few hospitals in the country to allow children to be involved in the birth of a brother or sister.

"There are different variations of the family birth," said Mary Bina-Frymark, R.N., head nurse of the hospital's Birth Place.

"Some children are there for both the labor and delivery. Some may come in just for the delivery. The variations depend on what the family is comfortable with. ... We've only been doing this with children present for three or four years," she said. "The numbers aren't really that big, but it is becoming more frequent."

Out of 850 births at the hospital last year, about 30 involved children. There have been no problems so far. Ms. Bina-Frymark said. She said the children are prepared for what they

will see. Parents and their children attend group pre-natal sessions together. Obstetric nurses lead discussions on topics like how the baby grows in the mother, how it is born, what new babies do and can't do.

The children have access to books and pictures on reproduction and birth, birthing dolls that demonstrate both vaginal and cesarean births, and a slide program explaining the process of birth.

"It's pretty much an individual decision," Ms. Bina-Frymark said. "If the family wants to do it, they are pretty much tuned in to making it a positive experience."

While Methodist Hospital allows children of any age into its Birth Place, other hospitals generally bar children under 12 from the labor and delivery rooms. The prohibitions stem mainly from concern that young children will not understand what is happening.

"It's our philosophy to be family-centered," Ms. Bina-Frymark said.

## Study says tiny infant survival up

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — A new study shows premature infants born weighing under 800 grams — considered the point at which resuscitation should be withheld — who survive have a good chance to develop normally, doctors say.

The study by Dr. Forrest C. Bennett and colleagues at Seattle's University of Washington was published in the American Academy of Pediatrics' March journal.

The report said that since 1975, with further refinements in obstetric and neonatal care, "especially dramatic" reductions in mortality in infants weighing less than 1,500 grams have been achieved by major medical centers in the United States and Canada.

"Survival rates of 80 to 85 percent for infants of 1,000 to 1,500 grams birthweight and approaching 50 percent for infants of 800 to 1,000 grams (about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds) birthweight are the current expectation," Bennett and associates said.

"Naturally, such increasing survival rates, especially in the very seriously ill, infants,"

The big question, the doctors said, is: "At what birth weight should vigorous resuscitation and intensive care efforts be modified or withheld? Because of the great increase in mortality in infants weighing between 800 to 1,000 grams, and because of the presumed extremely high morbidity of infants weighing less than 800 grams, the doctors said the 800-gram point "has been suggested by some as a reasonable and ethical point."

However, the new study shows a relatively low rate of handicapping conditions for infants who survive in the very small birthweight category. "Although longer follow-up is needed to ascertain the full spectrum of learning, behavioral and social function in these children, our experience suggests that a remarkably high percentage of surviving infants for the few survivors of extremely low birthweight," they said.

The doctors analyzed the development of 16 children admitted to the university's neonatal intensive care unit between 1977 and 1980 weighing less than 800 grams at birth.

Eighty percent of the newborns in this weight category who were treated in the unit during this period died during neonatal intensive care.

The 16 children were examined for a period of six months to over three years for growth, vision and hearing, intelligence, and motor and language skills.

Only three had major developmental handicaps. Two — one with hydrocephalus and one with minimal cerebral palsy — had normal mental development.

"Only the one child with mental retardation is left with a handicap that will distinctly impede educational progress, vocational choice and future independence," the doctors said.

### Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Mark E. Jacobsen, son of Bill D. and Maurine Jacobsen of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

**BUHI** — Navy Fireman Recruit Curt G. Lent, son of Ervin and Marilyn Lent of Buhl, recently participated in exercise "Vallant Flex 83" off the coast of Okinawa. Lent is a crewmember aboard USS Blue Ridge operating from Yokosuka, Japan.

**TWIN FALLS** — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Patrick K. Jenkins, son of Roy and Joanne F. Jacobs of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

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# Best cholesterol level is lowest level

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — What is considered a "normal" cholesterol count? Can a person have a cholesterol that is too low?

My cholesterol count has been around 235 for a couple of years. Doctors tell me that is normal. But "friends" tell me it is high.

Maybe they think it is higher than what I say because I weigh too much. I know a couple of people who are of normal weight who have much higher cholesterol levels than mine. I rarely eat meat, but I do eat eggs occasionally.

**DEAR READER** — Normal means different things. Unfortunately, it often means common or usual. I prefer "optimal," meaning the best. To avoid heart attacks and strokes, the best cholesterol level is the lowest level.

Your level is not exceptionally high. And it depends upon the method used by the laboratory that tested your blood. Many methods yield a result 10



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

to 15 percent higher than the results of methods used in important research studies, such as the Framingham study. Using the research methods (Abell-Kendall) it is usually said a person's cholesterol level should be under 220 (mg percent). People with cholesterol levels lower than this were not prone to fatty-cholesterol deposits.

Others have used a normal value of even 250 because it is usual or normal to find such values in the general population. But heart attacks and strokes are also usual and normal in the general population. Who wants to be normal in this sense?

There is no evidence that you can have a cholesterol level that is too low. Some diseases may cause a low cholesterol as part of their clinical picture but the disease is the bad feature — not the low cholesterol it causes. An example might be tuberculosis with accompanying weight loss and low cholesterol.

I am sending you The Health Letter 15-2, Understanding Your Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats, for more details. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

While being slightly overweight is often a major factor in causing a high cholesterol, there are thin people who have high levels and fairly obese people who have low levels. So we do blood tests to find out what the level really is.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I notice on a

TV game show that this guy kisses all the women. It makes me wonder what keeps him from getting herpes. Does he spray his lips? Please answer as it just makes me sick to see him do it.

**DEAR READER** — You can cure that sick feeling fast by just turning the set off or tuning in another program. You may be surprised to learn that you too probably have herpes. The form that affects the lips, "kissing herpes," has infected almost everybody. Immunological studies report that 30 to 90 percent of people in groups studied have antibodies against kissing herpes.

The virus is first transmitted in early childhood when the baby gets kissed. Later the virus in the tissues can become activated and cause "cold sores." But it doesn't in everybody. By contrast immunological studies show that antibodies to genital herpes do not develop until after puberty.

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## 'Fun with plants' pamphlet available

By FRANCIS RACKEMANN  
Baltimore Evening Sun

"Franks With Plants;" That's what Henry Marc Cathey call his 10-page, hand-written and illustrated mimeographed pamphlet on fun things to do with gardening.

The little publication, part of the National Arboretum director's goal of developing public interest in gardening, is available for the asking. For a copy, drop a postcard to the National Arboretum, 3501 New York Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002, or call 1-202-472-9279.

"Franks With Plants" begins with a simple, illustrated method of dividing house plants using four clay or plastic

containers, gravel, potting soil and a steak knife to divide and separate shoots.

Next comes a page on "seeds for sprouts," including mung beans, lentils, adzuki beans, fennel, cabbage, clover and soybeans. Following the instructions, you place seeds in a quart jar, cover the top with stocking or cheese cloth, fill the jar half full of lukewarm water, soak the seeds for 12 hours, pour off the water, rinse the seeds several times with cool water, spread the seeds on the bottom, cover the jar, now on its side, with foil to help the seeds germinate in three to five days and harvest the crop when seeds grow to a half-inch to an inch: A quarter cup of seeds makes two to

three cups of sprouts to use in salad. Children can have fun with gardening when not playing games on television by cutting or dividing leaves to make new plants. Cathey shows how to divide snake plant leaves into sections, root them in sand or perlite and water; put the tray in a bright window with indirect light and watch the leaves become new plants in two to five months.

A better and more practical use of a Frisbee is to turn it into a waterproof saucer for growing miniplants at the base of a macrame string hanger. Cathey illustrates this "prank," along with how to use a ketchup bottle to make a terrarium for a variety of plant possibilities.

Spider plants produce runners (baby plants) in response to the length of day. These baby plants can become grownup plants by pressing them into

containers, as Cathey illustrates. Next comes a simple explanation of using a Chinese juniper to make a ming tree by careful pruning.

Proper drainage is an important detail about house plants. This means a hole in the bottom of a container. Cathey comes up with the idea of using a mug for growing plants. But a mug doesn't leak (unless it has a crack in it). Cathey's idea is to fill the mug about half way with gravel, leaving 3 inches of open space above, covering the gravel with a coffee filter, adding potting soil and plant. The gravel absorbs the excess moisture.

Cathey's last two ideas concern air-layering or how to handle plants that grow too tall for their space and how to graft plants with cellophane tape.

## Royal hat must go with territory

If the millinery industry is really serious about bringing back hats, they should keep Queen Elizabeth out of them.

With all due respect, that woman has done for hats what a shark attack does for tourism.

Every time I think maybe I'll add a hat to my wardrobe, I see another picture of the royal family and think, "Maybe next year when I see someone else wearing one."

Like most women of my generation, I've been a "Queen Watcher" for years and I've never known her to appear without a hat. She has a hat for reviewing the troops, one for receptions, a hat for polo matches, a hat for balcony waving, a hat for weddings, one for funerals, a hat for Scotland, a hat for Africa and a hat for ships returning from the Falklands.

It's the same hat. I used to think it was just a matter of personal preference. Her Majesty liked to play dress-up with long white gloves, a big handbag and a country of her own just like the Queen Mother, but now I'm convinced it comes with the territory.

It's only theory, mind you, but remember when we first saw Princess Di? Her haircut swept this country like a designer label. All people talked about was Princess Di's hair. Next thing you know, we saw her going down the aisle in a headpiece attached to a train the size of our first apartment. We never saw her hair



Erma Bombeck  
At wit's end

again. I think when she promised to live and to cherish the future King of England and to serve the British Commonwealth and all of its traditions, she became an obedient subject of the Royal Hatmaker. From that day forward, she would endure the hat drill that would prepare her for her place in English history. (You're shaking your head. So why don't Margaret and Anne wear hats? They're out of the line of succession and they know it!)

Bette Midler says the hatmaker lives in the basement of the castle and turns out hats all day long. I don't think so. I think he only makes two hats now — one for the Queen and one for Princess Di. Both of them hang on a hook by the front door, ready for service.

There is a moral to the story. All of you young girls out there who want to be storybook princesses, listen up. You know you have to kiss a load of toads before you marry a prince, but are you willing to wear that hat with everything before you wear a crown? Think about it.

## Fever requires nutrients

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The old saw about "Feed a cold, starve a fever" is only half right.

Fever increases the need for calories and protein. If fever is accompanied by sweating, vomiting and diarrhea, all these increase water loss and deplete a patient's store of nutrients, says an article in Environmental Nutrition Newsletter.

A University of California public health and pediatrics professor agrees that infections should be fed with plenty of fluids, plus protein and calorie-rich foods.

"For most people who are otherwise healthy and well nourished,

a simple cold or flu is of little nutritional consequence," says Dr. Charlotte Neumann. She adds that chronic infection and even short-term illness in children and the elderly call for a nutrient-rich, balanced diet to fight infection and repair body tissues.

Such a diet is important both during and after illness, the doctor says. She recommends fluids such as juices and milk as easy, nutritious ways to replenish calories and protein in the ill. Liquids, in general, are easier to digest than solids and can be served often during the day.

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# Split Arizona court upholds conviction, death penalty

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The Arizona Supreme Court Monday affirmed the first-degree murder conviction and death penalty of John Harvey Adamson in a split decision.

Adamson was convicted and sentenced to the gas chamber for the June 2, 1976, bomb slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

In a 4-1 decision, Vice Chief Justice Frank X. Gordon Jr. wrote that the death sentence ordered for Adamson was proper because the slaying was committed "in an especially cruel, heinous and depraved manner."

"We consider the bombing-style murder a particularly deplorable

crime," Gordon wrote. "Using a bomb to kill an individual is even more offensive than other cases involving cruelty. The fact that the defendant in this case was a hired killer—makes the killing especially foul."

Justice Stanley Feldman, writing a dissenting opinion, said Adamson should have been given a new trial because the trial court allowed the jury to hear statements made by Bolles before his death. Feldman said the statements were "hearsay" and to allow it as evidence "completely ignores (a) serious constitutional problem."

Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Republic, was fatally wounded after he went to a Phoenix hotel to meet Adamson for information for a possible news story. While at the hotel, Bolles received a telephone call from Adamson, asking to change the location of the meeting.

When Bolles returned to his car, a bomb exploded beneath the vehicle and critically injured him. Bolles lost both legs and an arm in the explosion and died 11 days later.

Adamson originally pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and agreed to testify against co-defendants James Robison and Max Dunlap.

## Roundup after wreck delays rush-hour traffic

DALLAS (UPI)—A cattle truck overturned on a major freeway Monday morning and tied up rush-hour traffic for several hours while a sheriff's posse on horseback rounded up the herd.

The truck, a privately owned rig from Allen, Okla., overturned at about 4 a.m. at the Trinity River Bridge, south of downtown Dallas on R.L. Thornton Freeway.

"There were 105 cattle all told, and 20 of them already dead on the cattle truck," said posse

coordinator Capt. Bob Kennedy. "When they got off down into the river bottom, naturally they headed for water, so they weren't hard to find."

Kennedy said word was passed to the 37-member-all-volunteer posse as soon as the wreck was reported and 10 members responded quickly, bringing their horses to the scene.

"They were faster getting there than I was," Kennedy said. "I had a little trouble catching my horse."

## Parties planned

SPOKANE (UPI)—Parents of senior students at West Valley University and Lewis and Clark High Schools are planning all-night graduation parties for their offspring.

The idea is to have chaperoned, safe graduation parties for all involved and to insure that none of the partygoers winds up a statistic.

University High principal Jim Slickoey said past parties have drawn better than 90 per cent.

## GUNS

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Layaways  
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**FACTORY REBUILT** Model Savin 720 Plain Paper copier with SADF. Specially priced at \$2995. Only All others have 90 day warranty program. A limited Call Professional Business Systems 734-6161

**SUNSHINE LAUNDRY**  
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New Management  
Let us do your wash.  
Try our Drop-Off Laundry Service

## Pilot dies as chopper strikes hill

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The pilot of an air ambulance helicopter, trying to find his way through fog and rain, died early Monday in a crash on the foothills northeast of the University of Utah Medical Center.

Louis A. Merz, 29, Salt Lake City, was killed when his Bell 206-L1 jet helicopter smashed into the hillside about 90 feet above and to the left of the university's large block "U."

Merz was employed by Tiger Air, a private company which has a contract to provide air ambulance service to the medical center.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Search and Rescue workers who rushed to the scene said the wreckage of the AirMed chopper was scattered over about a 200-yard-wide area.

Merz left the medical center at 5:50 a.m. enroute to Primary Children's Hospital, where he was scheduled to take a medical team aboard and fly to Provo for a patient pickup, said University Hospital spokesman John Dwan.

"He never made it to Primary Children's," the spokesman said. "He was apparently trying to get back to the medical center when he crashed."

"It was very foggy and rainy this morning," Dwan added.

Witnesses at the scene said the rain was mixed with snow in the foothills, producing near-zero-visibility conditions.

The National Transportation Safety Board's regional office in Denver dispatched Gary Meeche and Tom Greaves to take charge of the investigation of the crash. Local investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration office in Salt Lake City conducted a preliminary investigation.

## Author flays censorship of his book

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Simon & Schuster's attempt to review and change a manuscript before publication is an unprecedented case of prior restraint and censorship, author Ben Bagdikian charged.

Bagdikian, a journalism professor at the University of California at Berkeley, said the New York-based publishing house had been hickering with his publisher, Beacon Press of Boston, over his sixth book, called "The Media Monopoly."

The book is a study of problems that arise as more and more of America's media are controlled by large corporations.

One section of the book criticizes Simon & Schuster for refusing to publish a book called "Corporate Murders," which dealt with corporations' intentional manufacture of products known to harm people.

Bagdikian contends Gulf & Western, Simon & Schuster's parent corporation, pressured the publishing arm into refusing to publish the book.

In a letter last month, Simon & Schuster's legal counsel, Alexander Gignante, threatened legal action unless Beacon allowed him to review the press about his company.

Ray Robert C. Salles, acting director of Beacon Press, said the small publisher never would comply with the demands and will publish Bagdikian's book as scheduled next month.

## Tribes seek aid in lake cleanup

PABLO, Mont. (UPI)—Council members of the Confederated Salish-Kootenai tribes have called on agencies of local, state and federal government to work towards halting the decline in water quality of Flathead Lake.

The tribal leaders have written Gov. Ted Schwinden and government agencies, urging resolution of the problem of abnormal nutrients flowing into the lake.

They were referring to federal declarations that treated sewage water is now being discharged into the lake.

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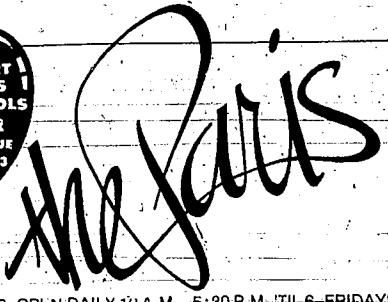
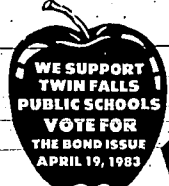
\$500 1st. prize!

The pink card gives you total access to the Paris forward fashion point of view. The Paris Elegance. And to Paris service. The Paris has so much to offer, but only with the pink card are you assured of it all.

Not only does your new Paris charge card provide you with instant credit, it enables you to participate and take advantage of the various special mailings we make to our charge account customers throughout the year (mystery envelopes, etc.) There is no annual fee for having a Paris charge card. It's easy to get (just complete our simple application form) so wonderful to own. You do not have to make a purchase with your new credit card in order to win one of the prizes offered. Simply apply for your new charge card before April 30th.

**\$100000 in free Paris gift certificates**

April is "new account month" (April 4 through 30) at the Paris. We'd like to open a Paris charge account just for you!



- \$200 2nd prize
- \$100 3rd prize
- \$100 4th prize
- \$100 5th prize

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Before amending the Administrative Rules governing the Development Block Grant Program, the Division of Economic and Community Affairs will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed amendments...

THE HEARING will be held Tuesday, April 26, 1983 from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the Gold Room, The Floor of the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho.

DAVID O. PORTER, Administrator, Division of Economic and Community Affairs, Room 108, Boise, Idaho 83720.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
This is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 26th day of April, 1983, Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue, East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of DANNY D. EDWARDS for a ZONING MAP CHANGE...

DAVID O. PORTER, Administrator, Division of Economic and Community Affairs, Room 108, Boise, Idaho 83720.

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LEGAL NOTICE

April, 1983. JACK O. MILLER, Chairman. PUBLISH: Tuesday, April 17, and Thursday, April 14, 1983.

Announcements

01-Florists

Margaret's Flowers for ideas; deliveries, all occasions. 545 Spence, 734-2021.

02-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A LIFE TIME LICENSE. FORMAL DOGS NOW IN THE FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 136 6TH AVE. W.

RECREATION

131 Water polo. 132 Swimming. 133 Fishing. 134 Tennis. 135 Golf. 136 Bowling. 137 Table tennis. 138 Chess. 139 Billiards. 140 Ping pong.

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07-Jobs of interest

Mechanics Wanted. \$1500 bonus in salaries. College Bonus We Train. Call or Home-Reserve at 733-2938.

08-Mormonism

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2813. Free literature or a recorded new message weekly.

09-Pregnancy Hotline

Free Pregnancy Hotline. Call 734-7472.

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services. 010-Babyitters.

011-Situations Wanted

CUSTOM LAWN WORKS. Fertilizing, mowing & small engine repair. Free local estimates. Call 733-7105.

012-Jobs of Interest

Mechanics Wanted. \$1500 bonus in salaries. College Bonus We Train. Call or Home-Reserve at 733-2938.

013-Situations Wanted

LAWN MOWING, trimming, mowing, weeding, etc. For the shaggy lawn in town contact Gene Sharp, 733-5557 after 5pm.

014-Situations Wanted

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING. Tractor mounted rototilling depth 10-12 inches. Prices very reasonable and years of experience. Mark 733-2784, Tim 733-2533.

015-Situations Wanted

"BE YOUR OWN BOSS". Join dynamic investment co. \$30,000 to \$100,000 per year. Call person to person collect to Robert Tumine 812-765-5440.

016-Situations Wanted

WARRANTY. The Times-News recommends that you invest every phase of investment opportunities, especially if offered from out of state or if from a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

017-Business Opps.

WARRANTY. The Times-News recommends that you invest every phase of investment opportunities, especially if offered from out of state or if from a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

018-Investment

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019-Investment

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020-Money To Loan

CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES. WE BUY NOTES secured by Deeds of Trust or Mortgages. 733-7797.

021-Money Wanted

NEED TO BORROW up to \$20,000 for 1 year, 12% secured with Box #17, Cio Times News, Twin Falls.

022-Real estate

Assumable VA, 9 1/2%, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsm, stove & w/dish. 734-8118. COLLECT MEADOWS. Looking for a 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace & appliances, assume 9 1/2% loan. 337,500. 734-8884 after 5pm.

023-Open Houses

Assumable VA, 9 1/2%, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsm, stove & w/dish. 734-8118. COLLECT MEADOWS. Looking for a 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace & appliances, assume 9 1/2% loan. 337,500. 734-8884 after 5pm.

010-Professional Services

011-Babyitters

BABYSITTING 7 days a week. Owmitters welcome, hot lunches, snacks & lots of TLC. Fun activities for all ages. Drop-ins welcome. 734-0718. Call Colleen 734-0718.

012-Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING my home, any time but Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 734-2112.

013-Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING my home, drop-ins welcome, hot lunches & lots of TLC. 734-4922. Call Colleen 734-4922.

014-Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING my home, drop-ins welcome, hot lunches & lots of TLC. 734-4922. Call Colleen 734-4922.

015-Situations Wanted

Dependable, experienced baby-sitter. 4 days. Flexible hrs., w/ lunch. 733-4331.

016-Situations Wanted

CUSTOM LAWN WORKS. Fertilizing, mowing & small engine repair. Free local estimates. Call 733-7105.

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NEED TO BORROW up to \$20,000 for 1 year, 12% secured with Box #17, Cio Times News, Twin Falls.

022-Real estate

Assumable VA, 9 1/2%, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsm, stove & w/dish. 734-8118. COLLECT MEADOWS. Looking for a 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace & appliances, assume 9 1/2% loan. 337,500. 734-8884 after 5pm.

023-Open Houses

Assumable VA, 9 1/2%, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsm, stove & w/dish. 734-8118. COLLECT MEADOWS. Looking for a 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace & appliances, assume 9 1/2% loan. 337,500. 734-8884 after 5pm.

024-Real estate

Assumable VA, 9 1/2%, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsm, stove & w/dish. 734-8118. COLLECT MEADOWS. Looking for a 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace & appliances, assume 9 1/2% loan. 337,500. 734-8884 after 5pm.

025-Open Houses

Assumable VA, 9 1/2%, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsm, stove & w/dish. 734-8118. COLLECT MEADOWS. Looking for a 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace & appliances, assume 9 1/2% loan. 337,500. 734-8884 after 5pm.

026-Real estate

Assumable VA, 9 1/2%, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsm, stove & w/dish. 734-8118. COLLECT MEADOWS. Looking for a 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace & appliances, assume 9 1/2% loan. 337,500. 734-8884 after 5pm.

027-Open Houses

Assumable VA, 9 1/2%, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsm, stove & w/dish. 734-8118. COLLECT MEADOWS. Looking for a 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace & appliances, assume 9 1/2% loan. 337,500. 734-8884 after 5pm.

028-Real estate

Assumable VA, 9 1/2%, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsm, stove & w/dish. 73

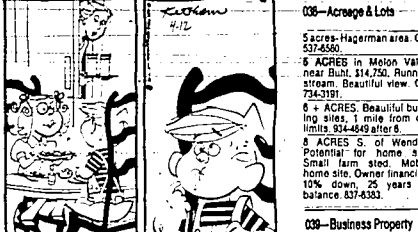


Real estate-Merchandise

030-068

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK APRIL 10-16

000-Homes For Sale
NICE 3 bdrm home on 1 acre...
Very Nice 4 bdrm brick home...
1 ACRE with real nice 2 bedroom home...



008-Acreage & Lots
5 Acres-Hagerman area...
5 ACRE in Malon Valley near Butte...
6 + ACRES Beautiful building sites...

WILLS, INC. Magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder. 'There is a Reason' OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4 THE TEXAN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, sunken great room, dining area, ceiling of light kitchen, range, dishwasher, fireplace, garage and a redwood deck. Natural gas heating and other natural gas appliances. \$58,340.

003-Business Property
Entice your taste buds with this Tavern. Perfectly located on the Burley-Paul Hwy. Soundly built on 610 acre. Make us an offer. Call Becky at Loa Korb Realty 675-4400 or 681-0000.

005-Mobile Homes
14 WIDE 2 bdrm Great Lakes, many extras, very warranty. Reg. price \$14,900. An excellent buy at \$12,700.

000-Homes For Sale
REMODELED President Street House, 2 bedrooms plus full basement, fireplace, garage, owner will finance \$20,000. AMERICAN REAL ESTATE (Across from Court House) 734-5650.

001-Office Rentals
BEAUTY SHOP space: 432 sq. ft. for rent. Exp. location. 1175 N. Myrtle. LOCATION: 2 offices in Federal Bldg. 1001 Blue Lakes North. 1 Approximately 1200 Sq. Ft. 1 Approximately 550 Sq. Ft. Call for details: 734-5650.

MOTIVATED SELLERS CREATE HAPPY BUYERS. The following Home Owners are motivated! PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK APRIL 10-16.

2054 Oakwood \$87,000.00. 4 bedrooms - 3 baths - 2100 square feet R.V. Parking pad-fenced yard, built-in appliances (including side-by-side refrigerator) comfortable family room with wet bar and refrigerator, formal living room with fireplace, private redwood deck, double deck garage.

003-Farms & Ranches
By Owner 120 acres with improvements, prime location near Twin Falls. Full water rights. 733-7813. REMODELED DAIRIES DOUBLE 10 herringbone on 24 acres. DOUBLE 8 herringbone on 240 acres. DOUBLE 6 herringbone, completed on 26 acres.

002-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
IN KIMBERLY 2 bdrm apt. light, heat & water incl. cleaning gas & refrigerator. No pets. 733-2675. JEROME Clean 1 bdrm. apt. all util. pd. \$155 + Deposit. No pets. 734-5183, 374-7074.

175 Camarillo \$45,500.00. 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - 1080 square feet, double garage - fenced yard - built-in appliances, electric heat - immediate possession.

008-Acreage & Lots
ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Build more homes, make more profit. I can guarantee the sale of your customer's home. This allows you to command a construction immediately without waiting. Sound interesting? Ask me about our program. KEN ROY REALTY 734-4555.

004-Uniform Houses
A Nice 2 bdrm, yard & carpet. 1201 N. E. 32nd. No. 734-9075. A nice 4 bdrm unfinished house w/garage for rent. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car, 2000 sq. ft. 540 East 20th, end of Filmore in Jerome. 324-1314.

354 Avenida Del Rio \$49,900.00. 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - 1200 square feet, double carport with ample storage - fenced yard - built-in appliances - electric heat - immediate possession.

002-Buhl-Filler Homes
3 BDRM Brick Home, with full basement for sale. By OWNER. Call 734-5730. 003-Kimberly-Hansen 3 BDRM Brick Home, with full basement for sale. By OWNER. Call 734-5730.

005-Mobile Homes
14 WIDE 2 bdrm Great Lakes, many extras, very warranty. Reg. price \$14,900. An excellent buy at \$12,700. 006-Office Rentals BEAUTY SHOP space: 432 sq. ft. for rent. Exp. location. 1175 N. Myrtle.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO. 2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347. 733-9633 - Evenings & Weekends.

David Lutz Realtors (Formerly Town and Country Realtors) is now located at 1132 Locust Street (corner of Locust and Addison) We look forward to helping you with your real estate needs. 733-0716

007-Farms & Ranches
By Owner 120 acres with improvements, prime location near Twin Falls. Full water rights. 733-7813. 008-Computers THE ELECTRONIC OFFICE DRUM BULLY SYSTEMS 4-8PM SUPERCALC 8-8PM 1245 Lincoln Mall, 734-0544









- Closing stock lists C1
- Market quotations C2-3
- Mutual fund lists C4

## The extras that add to a new home's price

**Base price \$80,000**  
**Options \$27,550**  
**Total price \$107,550**

- Kitchen range with microwave oven (self-cleaning) \$1,300
- Quarry tile kitchen and foyer flooring \$875
- Top-cloche-line dishwasher \$185
- Side-by-side, 24-cubic-foot refrigerator \$1,500
- Deluxe kitchen cabinets \$650
- Masonry brick fireplace \$4,400
- Wired closet doors \$375

Plush carpeting \$2,600  
 Central air conditioning \$1,000  
 Humidifier \$365  
 Washer/dryer \$1,100

Alternate second floor \$1,800  
 Alternate exterior \$1,200  
 Basement \$8,600  
 Stained mahogany doors, woodwork \$700

Note: Prices are for the most expensive item in each category and vary from model to model. Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: The Landings, Roseville, a Kennedy Group Development of Sun Valley Homes.

## Single-family homes in strong comeback

By LFS HAUSNER  
Chicago Sun-Times

The single-family detached house, particularly in the lower price ranges, is making a strong comeback this year and may be built in record numbers in some sections of the nation.

This forecast comes from the current issue of U.S. Housing Markets, a survey published by Advance Mortgage Corp.

Although total production will remain far behind the pace of the 1970s, single-family home production in the Chicago, San Diego and Seattle areas will be about double last year's output, the survey concluded.

For the Chicago area that would mean 10,000 or more new detached homes in 1983, the highest total since 1979.

But in Atlanta, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver, Houston, Phoenix and Washington, D.C., look for record or near-record numbers of single-family homes this year.

Things are going so well in Denver and Washington that the inventory of available new housing in those areas is below a one-month supply. Some Denver builders have crews working on Sunday.

"New programs that make attached houses more affordable have coincided with the decline in interest rates," said H. S. DeWitt, senior vice president of Lomas & Nettleton, parent company of Advance Mortgage.

"Typical programs in market after market—have—downsized square-footage and price-range as much as 25 percent from the house design that is the staple of the midrange market."

"Still smaller detached houses—800 to 1,000 square feet—will price tags in the high \$40,000s to low \$60,000s are selling phenomenally in Sunbelt markets from Atlanta to Denver."

"But most of the downsized projects retain the amenities of a larger detached house," DeWitt said. Builders also are able to reduce prices by new tactics in land use and construction, he noted.

"In Chicago and Seattle, the new programs are being built on lots dumped by other builders. In high-cost Chicago, land held a long time very far out (from the city) is being built out in \$50,000-range detached houses," DeWitt said.

"Although—some—builders—are becoming healthy again after three tough years," everything is not rosy with the housing market. The survey reported:

"Sales of medium priced single-family homes are flat to slightly up in most areas of the nation. Since this is a trade-up market, the real upturn will come in about six months where there are more buyers with ready cash from the sale of their existing homes."

Existing home sales nationwide are rebounding less strongly than the new. "This is partly because the emphasis on the starter market is siphoning sales from the existing markets, there is a clear sense of revival."

"The affordable home prices are threatened by price increases. Lumber prices rose by 25 to 30 percent in most areas in January. Lot prices in Atlanta are increasing by 1.5 percent a month; raw land prices in Houston have doubled in a year and Seattle lots that were discounted last year to the \$12,000-to-\$15,000-range have rebounded to \$16,000 to \$17,000."

"The Miami-Fort Lauderdale, Fla., condominium market has collapsed. More than 20,000 condos—a three-year supply—are for sale, more than in the 1974-75 bust. More than a third of the units are classified as luxury units. Some units designed for the Latin American market—\$450,000 and up—may be nearly unsaleable now. "American buyers in this range prefer luxury single-family homes," the survey noted.

"There is virtually no lower priced new house market in Detroit, because of the heavy unemployment there. Chimerine said consumers must begin to spend money for the economy to improve to last. "We've never been able to sustain a recovery without an increase in consumer spending," he said.

What will lead to greater consumer confidence are the continued stock market boom, lower interest rates and fewer new layoffs. Even with improved consumer confidence, the economist said a rise in interest rates could "stop the recovery dead in its tracks."

Consumer confidence in 1982 was "awful," Chimerine said. One factor—particularly for those in the auto industry—was fear resulting from widespread cost cutting and layoffs.

Another step: Ask your letter carrier or local postmaster for a four-part complaint form that you can complete and mail, postage-free. Someone should contact you soon thereafter and help you work out the problem. Meanwhile, your complaint will be computerized (Hah!) and analyzed.

About 30,000 people write to the Consumer Advocate each year; another half-million to 1 million complain via the form system. As of today, gripes about late-arriving Express Mail are soaring.

This past winter I was dependent on delivery of first-class mail for answers to my queries on columns more than ever before—and I'm convinced first-class mail takes the slowest, most convoluted route possible between points. The Postal Service defines three subgroups:

**Overnight delivery**, which is basically for mail within a given city, state or locally designated area; **second-day delivery** for mail traveling 600 miles or less; and **three-day delivery** for mail going beyond 600 miles.

When gathering facts for this report, I learned for the first time that three-day delivery was "standard" for my first-class mail. Defined that way, the Postal Service says performance standards for the three groups.

## Bulls take floor, fuel stock surge

By FRANK W. SLOSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks surged toward record highs Monday as Wall Street's bull market revived.

The revival was triggered by investor hopes for stable interest rates and oil prices. IBM, which hit an all-time high, joined other high-technology, energy and defense issues in pacing the biggest rally in nearly three weeks. A highlight of the day was institutions moving off the sidelines.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which gained 7.06 points Friday, climbed 17.12 to 1,141.83, just under its record of 1,154.90 set on March 24. The gain was the biggest since it rose 17.90 on March 21.

The New York Stock Exchange index soared 1.20 to a record 89.07 and the price-of-an-average share, increased 47 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.29 to 153.14, another record. Advances routed declines 1,125-480 among the 1,985 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 81,440,000 shares, up from the 67,710,000 traded Friday, was the heaviest since 100,569,270 changed hands March 31.

"The increased volume indicates institutions, which account for about 80 percent of the trading, have come off the sidelines," said John Smith, Farnesstock & Co. vice president.

"It looks like the investment com-

munity finally is accepting the fact that the monetary situation is not out of control and interest rates will remain firm over the near future," said New York investment adviser David Polen.

U.S. Trust Co. triggered some buying when it lowered its broker-loan rate following the Federal Reserve's report late Friday of an unexpected \$100 million decline in the nation's money supply.

Federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans dropped to 8 1/2 percent, continuing a retreat from a high of 10 1/2 percent just prior to the first quarter's end.

Energy followers were encouraged by the National Oil Co. confirmed a majority of its customers accepted the price cuts it proposed recently. The acceptance is expected to bring temporary stability to the oil industry.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 55,189,780 shares compared with 80,795,680 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 4.14 to a record of 333.28 and the price of a share added 15 cents. Advances topped declines 404-227 among the 827 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,419,650 shares compared with 6,175,120 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quota-

tions index of OTC stocks gained 2.71 to 270.81.

On the trading floor, blue-chip IBM was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 1/4 to a record 106 1/4. Among the other high-technology issues, Honeywell 3% 10/27s, Motorola 2 1/4 to 105 1/4, General Electric 2 1/4 to 108 1/4 and Hewlett Packard 1 1/4 to 78 1/4.

CBS gained 1 1/2 to 69 1/2. The company said it plans to market personal computer software.

Mead Corp., which expects a first-quarter loss, was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 23 1/2 after a block of 1,192,000 shares crossed at 23 1/2.

Faxon was third on the active list, up 1/2 to 32. Among the other energy issues, Atlantic Richfield rose 1 1/4 to 44 1/4, DuPont 1/4 to 43, Getty 2 1/4 to 64 1/4, Mobil 3/4 to 29 1/4, Phillips 7 1/4 to 35 1/4, California Standard 5/8 to 38 1/4, Indiana Standard 1 1/4 to 45 and Ohio Standard 1 1/4 to 46 1/4.

Bellwether General Motors, which received support from Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., for a joint venture with Toyota, gained 1/4 to 58 1/4.

On the Amex, Wang Laboratories class B led the actives, up 1/4 to 33 1/4. Imperial Chemical followed, up 1/4 to 6 1/4. Cyprus Corp.—was third, up 1/4 to 2 1/4.

Oila Industries, mentioned favorably in Barron's magazine, gained 2 to 22.

## Recovery hinges on consumer

By MICHELINE MAYNARD  
United Press International

DETROIT — The nation's economy has a "very strong chance" of a moderate recovery that will last three to four years, but consumer confidence is the key, a top economist said Monday.

In a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit, Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist for Chase Econometrics, Inc. said continued lower interest rates in the next three to four months are critical for U.S. automakers to continue their rebound from a four-year slump.

Chimerine said the recent beginnings of an economic recovery are real, but warned against expecting a healthy comeback.

"We've fallen down a 20-foot hole and we've climbed up six inches," the economist said.

"But I'm encouraged by the recent improvement. I think there is a very strong chance of a sustained recovery that could last three or four years at least."

Chimerine said consumers must begin to spend money for the economy to improve to last.

"We've never been able to sustain a recovery without an increase in consumer spending," he said.

What will lead to greater consumer confidence are the continued stock market boom, lower interest rates and fewer new layoffs. Even with improved consumer confidence, the economist said a rise in interest rates could "stop the recovery dead in its tracks."

Consumer confidence in 1982 was "awful," Chimerine said. One factor—particularly for those in the auto industry—was fear resulting from widespread cost cutting and layoffs.

## Chrysler trims auto financing rate to 9.8%

DETROIT (UPI) — Buyers of certain 1982 and 1983 Chrysler cars are now eligible for a 9.8 percent retail finance plan — the lowest financing rate in the auto industry.

The program offers customers a rate 0.1 percent lower than the 9.9 percent plans offered by General Motors and Ford.

For car buyers who prefer not to take advantage of the lower finance rate, Chrysler is offering cash certificates worth \$300 to \$750 as a purchasing incentive.

## Railroad shop force target of layoffs

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Union Pacific Railroad laid off 365 workers in 13 states Monday.

Among them were approximately 90 in Pocatello and Salt Lake City.

The layoffs announced included 90 in Omaha and Council Bluffs, Iowa; 74 workers in North Platte; and 4 in Grand Island, Neb., a UP spokesman said.

John Bromley said most of the 365 employees to be laid off in UP's 13-state area are carmen. He said about 7,000 cars in UP's 61,000-car fleet are stored and there is less need for car repair.

In addition, he said, 49 workers will be laid off in Pocatello; 39 in Salt Lake City; 28 at the Altona rail yards in Portland, Ore.; 18 in Kansas City, Mo.; 13 in Las Vegas,

NeV.; 5 in Cheyenne, Wyo.; and from 1 to 3 workers in other cities.

He said the Omaha-area layoffs will bring to 724 the number of UP employees idled in that area this year, 78 more than in the same period last year.

With 7,924 workers in the state, Union Pacific is Nebraska's largest private employer. Layoffs this year in Nebraska and Council Bluffs total 1,271 workers, Bromley said.

Bromley said 25 switchmen were called back to work in North Platte two weeks ago because rail traffic recently improved.

However, he said even though rail traffic increased, "we have so much equipment in storage" workers are not needed to repair locomotives and cars.

## U.S. car inventories recede to 55-day level

DETROIT (UPI) — Backlogs of unsold domestic cars dropped to a 55-day level in March due to a slight upturn in sales.

Automotive News said Monday inventories were below the industry's level of 60 days. Last year, inventories at the end of March stood at 58 1/2 days.

Sales of U.S.-made cars rose 4.2 percent in March, with the increase attributed to efforts by buyers to take advantage of incentive programs that expired at month's end. Each of the major companies has extended the program to selected models.

General Motors Corp. had a 61-day supply of cars in March, down from 66 days the month before. Ford Motor Co.'s backlog stood at 59 1/2 days, down from 71 days in February.

Chrysler Corp. had a 57-day supply compared to 70 days in February. American Motors Corp. had 58 days worth of cars on hand compared to 70 in February. Volkswagen of America's stock rose to 95 days from 93 days the month before.

Among subcompacts, the Chevrolet Cavalier was in short supply with 41 days while the AMC Spirit was the heaviest with 149 days.

The Mercury Zephyr, with a 35 day supply, was the leanest compact while the Chevrolet Citation with a 114 supply was at the other end of the segment.

Chrysler also is offering as part of the deal a 3-year, 50,000-mile, limited warranty car-protection plan that covers engine and power train and outer body rust-through.

The Chrysler offer, which took effect Monday, runs through May 31.

## Surge in sales of homes considered recovery sign

Chicago Sun-Times

The surge in home sales in January is viewed by industry experts as a sign pointing to economic recovery.

"Housing is clearly leading the economy out of recession," said economist Jack Carlson, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors.

Sales of existing single-family homes soared in January, Carlson said, representing the fifth consecutive month of increasing sales.

In January, sales of existing homes rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.61 million units or 15.5 percent from December. About 157,000 existing homes were sold in January, compared with 148,000 a month earlier.

Major resale activity was reported in the South, where sales soared 32 percent over December's level. January's rate of sales was 40.3 percent above the cyclical low of 1.86 million units recorded last August.

White resale volume is on the upswing, home prices have remained relatively constant, the NAR has found. Median price of an existing home in January was \$68,300, which represents an increase of 2.9 percent from 1982.

Carlson believes the resurgence in resales will have a positive influence on the rest of the economy by adding to the gross national product in terms of creating jobs in remodeling, landscaping and manufacturing.

"If the annual sales pace of 2.61 million units is maintained throughout 1983," he said, "the GNP for this year would increase \$11 billion from last year and 215,000 new jobs would be created."

There are strong indications that people are once again ready, willing and able to buy homes. A public opinion survey conducted last December by Cambridge Reports found that the number of people who answered yes to the question—"Is now a good time to buy a home?"—was 53 percent. Three months earlier, only 18 percent of those polled answered yes to that question.

## Here are some ways to mail letters for speedy delivery

Universal Press Syndicate

MAIL YOUR COMPLAINT TO: Consumer Advocate, Postal Service Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20260.

INCENTIVE: You're so completely irritated with the mail service you're getting—and the costs of "overnight couriers" offered as alternatives—that you'll do almost anything to improve the situation.

YOUR HOPE: The Consumer Advocate will respond to your complaint; try to eliminate the causes of your repeated problems. That is his job and the function of his staff. When complaints about "unsticky" stamps



Sylvia Porter

became overwhelming, for instance, the Consumer Advocate's office did persuade the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to use pre-gummed paper when printing stamps. Maybe now—just maybe—the advocate will take action to speed up Express Mail, for which you pay \$9.35 for a parcel weighing up to 2 pounds and which is supposed to be delivered "next day."

than ever before—and I'm convinced first-class mail takes the slowest, most convoluted route possible between points. The Postal Service defines three subgroups: **Overnight delivery**, which is basically for mail within a given city, state or locally designated area; **second-day delivery** for mail traveling 600 miles or less; and **three-day delivery** for mail going beyond 600 miles.

When gathering facts for this report, I learned for the first time that three-day delivery was "standard" for my first-class mail. Defined that way, the Postal Service says performance standards for the three groups.

which are measured quarterly, are 90 percent or better.

But what if you can't wait three days for your mail? Overnight "letter" services are offered by several companies; the U.S. Post Office has its own Express Mail. United Parcel Services (UPS) offers faster nationwide service than Parcel Post can dream of. Here are the highlights for overnight letters only:

1) Express Mail handles packages weighing up to 70 pounds. A parcel weighing up to 2 pounds costs \$9.35; sent to the recipient's post office for him/her to pick up, the 2-pound piece costs \$5.85. If you mail your package in a specially marked Express Mail

carton, correct postage affixed, and before the deadline emblazoned on the box, you are promised next-day delivery; seven days a week.

2) Priority Mail is a Postal Service first-class service for packages that weigh more than 12 ounces. Delivery is in two to three days, rarely four. Cost depends on a formula but will still be less than Express Mail.

3) Federal Express offers the Overnight Letter, which holds up to 10 pages and weighs up to 2 ounces. Cost: \$12.50. The Courier-Pak costs \$23.50 for up to 2 pounds. Delivery by 10:30 a.m., guaranteed for most destinations; for others, by noon. Saturday.

•See PORTER on Page C4





