

House hikes gas tax, auto fees

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Bills raising the state gasoline tax two cents per gallon and car registration fees 21 percent — two-thirds of a \$17.8-million-highway-funding-increase package — passed the Idaho House Monday.

Idaho's gas tax would jump from 5.5 cents per gallon to 11.5 percent, raising \$5.5 million for the state Transportation Department and \$2.9 million for local governments.

Registration fees for cars and trucks weighing less than 6,000 pounds would be boosted \$3.1 million. The license fee for a new car would increase from \$29.40 a year to \$38.00, while a vehicle eight years or older would be assessed \$15.60 — \$3 more than now.

Combining the gasoline and registration taxes with earlier House approval of a bill to boost heavy-truck and ton-mile taxes, the state and local governments would get an additional estimated \$17.8 million in fiscal year 1982.

All measures now must be acted upon by the Senate before they can be forwarded to Gov. John Evans, who would be expected to sign them willingly.

Before they passed the gas tax and registration-boosts, representatives killed on a 42-26 vote a bill that would have raised the gasoline tax to 13.5 cents, which alone would have generated \$17.3 million.

The vote on the two-cent hike was 51-19. The registration measure was approved 38-22.

"The easiest way of course is to vote no," House Transportation Committee Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, said in his opening debate on the gas-tax

bill, which ran back-to-back on the House's calendar. "By doing so, you won't make any of your constituents really unhappy. Neither will you help in solving the problem."

"Maintaining highways is just like maintaining your automobile, your tractor, or your home. Timely maintenance can be done at a minimal cost. If not done adequately, and on time, neglect only compounds the cost."

Rep. B. E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, led a band of House members who wanted to kill the bills due to alleged mismanagement in the department.

He blasted the department for unwisely building a detour on Interstate 84 between Boise and Mountain Home last year. He said "every chuckhole between here and the Canadian border" could be fixed with the money spent on the detour.

Lewis also said the department was top-heavy with 260 engineers and that the average engineer was paid \$40,000 a year. He additionally tipped the Idaho Transportation Board for "rubber stamping" department actions.

But the gas-tax bill's sponsor, Sessions, reacted strongly to Lewis and other critics of the proposed increases.

"It's one thing to make shotgun blasts at an agency, but it's another to back it up with facts," Sessions said. He said there were 97 engineers in the department and they made an average \$27,000.

Sessions noted that the increase was justified because gasoline the tax hadn't been raised since 1976. The 21 percent increase amounted to a 10 percent per year increase in the last six years, he said.

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it would wreak havoc and devastation on the bottom end of our society.

Budget cuts draw protests

By JERELYN EDDINGS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Black leaders, coal miners and city officials criticized President Reagan's budget cuts Monday as the administration completed work on the long-awaited plan it will submit to Congress Tuesday.

Reagan signed his budget message to Congress and said his revised 1982 budget would contain proposed reductions of \$46.6 billion for fiscal 1982, an increase from the \$41.4 billion in cuts he proposed three weeks ago. And he said the latest reductions are "not necessarily the last ones."

On the Capitol steps, civil rights leader Benjamin Hooks and black Del. Walter Fauntroy, a non-voting delegate from Washington, D.C., held a news conference to denounce the Reagan plan as too burdensome on the poor.

Reagan's plan would "wreak havoc and devastation on the bottom end of our society," Hooks said.

Thousands of mine workers, holding a rally near the White House, called on the president to "stop black lung murders, not black lung benefits" (See photo, B-1).

At a breakfast meeting at the White House, officials and business leaders of cities with existing and planned rapid transit systems expressed fear the mass transit reductions would obstruct redevelopment of urban areas. The group included officials from Detroit, Houston and Miami.

"Supporting Reagan's plan was U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Richard Leshner, who told a congressional panel the chamber believes "substantial budget cuts can and should be made beginning this year, and that these cuts can be accomplished without sacrificing essential services."

Reagan's first round of budget proposals cut deeply into social programs, such as food stamps, child nutrition, Medicaid and public service jobs, and into programs that benefit states and cities, such as highway programs, urban and regional development projects and education funds.

The second round of proposals to be announced Tuesday is expected to cut \$200 million more from 15 major programs and take aim at new ones.

The new proposals are expected to: Cut \$1.5 billion more from the Labor Department, including 15 percent from Job Corps funding; and \$1.8 billion more from the Agriculture

Department, including supplemental nutritional programs.

—Reduce funding for elementary and secondary school programs by 25 percent rather than the original 20 percent, and terminate the Legal Aid Service for the poor.

—Abolish the Community Services Administration, set up under President Johnson's "War on Poverty," and substantially cut the anti-smoking program established by President Carter.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he understood Reagan would send to Congress specifics on only about 90 percent of the proposed cuts Tuesday.

O'Neill said the administration's delay in presenting Congress and the public with full details of its plan "makes it more the reason not to take the Reagan package in toto and pass it."

White House officials said O'Neill was mistaken. "The \$46.6 billion in federal spending cuts the president will propose will be outlined in detail," said one official, adding the proposal will be "100 percent" specific.

Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the Reagan plan "unjustified, unnecessary, skewed against the poor and tilted toward the rich."

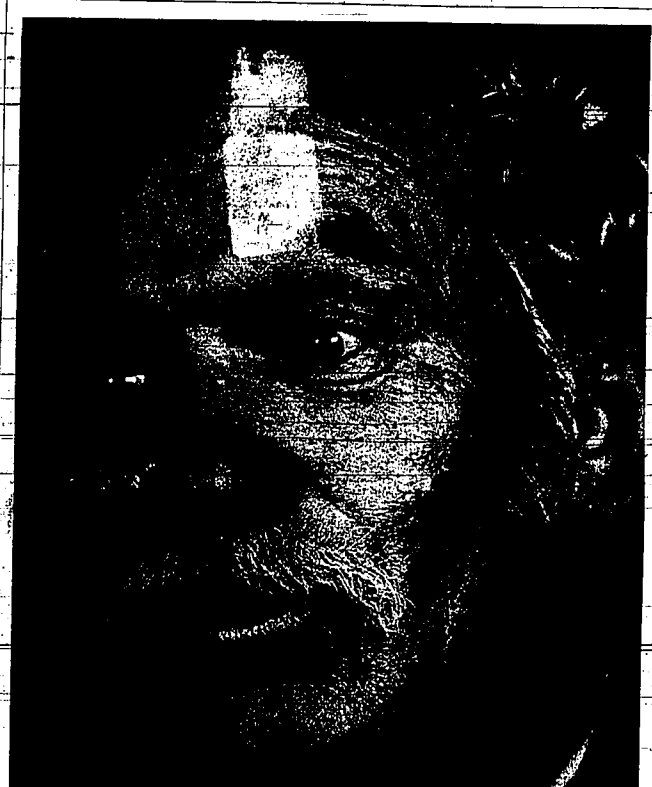
He promised to "re-build the massive coalitions of the past" and to lobby for social programs and said the NAACP was holding a "legislative mobilization conference" in Washington this week to begin the task.

Fauntroy said the Congressional Black Caucus, which he heads, would propose an alternative economic plan that would not cut as deeply into social programs and would not be as generous to the Pentagon budget.

The coal miners protested a planned cut of nearly \$400 million in black lung benefits for workers who contract the disease-inhaling coal dust. Mine officials said the respiratory disease causes 4,000 deaths a year.

Reagan sent Congress his initial budget proposal on Feb. 18, containing only \$34 billion of the \$41 billion in cuts he requested for 1982. He also proposed \$4.4 billion in 1981 cuts.

His \$53.9 billion tax cut program includes a three-year, 10 percent reduction in individual income taxes and a plan for faster business depreciation writeoffs.



'Packey' McFarland of Stanley relishes career as professional fighter

'One more round — just one more.' 'Packey' McFarland will always be a Fighter

By RONEY ZELLAR
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The fight is never over, Jim McFarland said flatly. He sought to know.

A slight built Irishman in his late 40s, McFarland did not look like a fighter as he sipped a drink in his favorite Idaho haunt, the Rod and Gun Club in Stanley. Nose intact, McFarland's mustache and gray-tinged brows hid any imperfections in the dimly lit fight.

Without looking at his oversized knuckles, one could doubt he participated — in 104 professional featherweight and lightweight bouts, winning 47 by knockout and earning a spot in the Boxing Hall of Fame.

"Packey" McFarland they called him. The name ranks alongside boxing greats like Mac "Wildcat" Martinez, featherweight champ of 1952.

Tony Zale, a middleweight titleholder, shared a room with McFarland when the two were instructors during the 1962 Summer Olympics in Helsinki, Finland. Two Olympic boxers that year were Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson.

McFarland distinguishes between fighters and boxers. He was a fighter. He fought to survive, to put bread on the table. He danced in the ring when strategy — not crowds — demanded it. Sugar Ray Leonard is a boxer, he said. ROBERTO DURAN is a fighter. Sometimes the boxer wins.

He died before his age to get his first fight, in New Orleans, at the age of 16. He netted three silver dollars for his efforts.

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U.S. should consider Afghan arms aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Monday the United States would "very definitely" consider arms aid to the rebels fighting Soviet troops in Afghanistan if they resist it.

In an interview with ABC-TV, Reagan also said he sees no need for American "armed intervention" in El Salvador to defend the nation's vital interests in that strife-ridden Central American country.

The president was asked to comment on remarks by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Sunday that if the Afghan rebels sought U.S. arms aid, "we would be quite willing to supply that."

context Weinberger made the statement, but that "I think, certainly this would be very definitely considered by us."

Asked how he thinks the Soviets would react to such a move, Reagan said: "I don't know that they could really have an objection to that. But I think it is something, as I say, to be considered, and I'm answering this now without having sat down with the secretary and others and look at all the ramifications of that."

Reagan took exception to the use of the term "rebels," and said, "Sometimes I think the Soviet Union has been successful in their propaganda

with getting us to use terms that are semantically incorrect."

"Those are freedom fighters," he said. "Those are people fighting for their own country and not wanting to become a satellite state of the Soviet Union which came in and established a government of its own choice there, without regard to the feelings of the Afghans."

"And so I think they are freedom fighters, not rebels."

Asked if it is in America's "vital interest" to stop communist infiltration and subversion "in the Western Hemisphere ... in El Salvador," Reagan replied, "I don't think there's any doubt about it."

But when pressed, the president said he does not believe it will be necessary to fight to defend that vital interest.

Reagan recalled that Secretary of State Alexander Haig said at one of his Senate confirmation hearings that "no one can guarantee that peace forever, but we hope we can, we are going to strive for it."

Welfare cuts spur counties

Officials plan Friday session

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Proposed funding cuts for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare could spell disaster for county indigency budgets.

That's the message representatives of Idaho's 44 county governments will give the Idaho Legislature Friday. Local government officials say welfare cuts could place greater demand on already-strapped county indigency budgets.

The Idaho Association of Counties called for the state legislature last week. County government officials will meet at 9 a.m. at the IAC office before traveling to the statehouse to meet with legislators and to attend committee meetings.

Additional financial burdens stem from Idaho Code provisions which recognize counties as the last resort of indigent assistance. That responsibility has become increasingly difficult for county governments to carry out.

Even before the present talk of cuts in state welfare programs, several counties were already having trouble coping with rising medical care costs coupled with budgets frozen at 1978 levels by the Legislature.

One prominent example is Cassia County, where a \$91,000 indigent account has been virtually exhausted.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Ann Cover said all three county commissioners may attend the meeting. Twin Falls County officials say \$60,183 remains of its \$38,500 indigent account.

The potential for an added burden comes from proposed cuts made by the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which has trimmed roughly \$5.5 million from Gov. John Evans' revised funding level for Division of Welfare programs.

Programs affected include the following: Medical assistance — JFAC reduced Evans' proposed budget by \$1.5 million. Without those funds, physicians, pharmacists and rest homes will not receive an increase in the amount paid them by the state for handling medical assistance clients.

Division of Welfare administrator Theo Murdock said no increases have been provided for physicians, pharmacists and rest homes for three years. The result has been a growing backlog of the part of those individuals to provide care for new medical assistance clients, he said.

Aid to Dependent Children — JFAC refused Evans' request for a supplemental appropriation resulting in another decrease in benefits for ADC families. As a result, monthly ADC payments were reduced by an average of \$40 per family beginning this month. More than 260 families depend on the payments in Twin Falls, compared with 103 in Blaine County, 14 in Lincoln County, 28 in Jerome County, 65 in Gooding County, 109 in Cassia County, three in Camas County and 29 in Blaine County.

Social Services — JFAC trimmed \$700,000 from Evans' request for such programs as foster homes, youth rehabilitation and homemaker services.

With less resources available through state programs, indigents will likely turn to county governments for assistance, Murdock said.

Moreover, counties will pay considerably more to provide the same level of service since federal matching funds, which provide two-thirds of the state's welfare program budget, are not available to local governments, he said.

Programs for women, volunteers out; aging funds cut

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE—The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Monday eliminated two programs and cut recommended funding for the Office on Aging.

Services was \$150,000 for homemaker care for the elderly, which state officials said could force some senior

citizens into nursing homes. Because the reduction would mean the loss of \$450,000 in federal funds, officials said they are considering ending the homemaker program.

Fighter

Continued from Page 1

"These days he would like to go 'one more round — just one more,'" McFarland said. Not to prove anything, just to do it. While fighting is in his blood, he said he is not a violent man outside the ring.

McFarland discovered Idaho as a youngster, when he spent summers in the Stanley area. He plans to move here later this year when his wife completes her doctorate in nuclear science at the University of California, Berkeley.

He had an offer to coach boxing at Berkeley but declined, he said, because "I am not a city boy."

In California he occasionally sees some old-time fighters, many of whom frequent The Nook, a tavern in Hayward. He counts former heavyweight champ Joe Louis, now confined to a wheelchair with a heart ailment, as a personal friend. McFarland said Louis was the closest fighter he ever met.

Former champion Martinez reminded him the two have three rounds left on a 1955 fight that ended after seven.

"I was cut (above the eye), my nose was bleeding, my ears were bleeding and Martinez, he was just as bad off," McFarland recalled. "There was blood all over the canvas and all over the people in the front row. We could barely stand up and the referee finally said 'Enough.'"

Fighters wore four-ounce gloves and protected their knuckles with one or more rolls of tape, he said. Ten rounds was often enough to land both participants in the hospital.

Opponents got punched to kill before a match, he said, but usually retired to the same locker room, the loser offering to buy winner a steak though neither was in much shape to eat one.

In 1956 he succeeded in convincing his mother to lend one of his fights. McFarland said, a disastrous match with lightweight Joey Valez. His opponent outweighed him by nine pounds. Valez had had polio in his youth and relied on one good leg and massive arms.

"He fought like a heavyweight. I

danced and danced but, when I stopped, there he'd be. Kathunk! Kathunk!"

"He knocked me out of the ring three times," he said. "The third time, I looked up at my mother and winked, 'I've got him now.' And he just hit me again."

McFarland continued fighting while in the army. But his most unpleasant dreams date back to the fighting in Korea, where he was awarded a Silver Star, a Purple Heart and two Bronze Stars for bravery. In one instance, he said he brought back nine buddies from behind enemy lines and was one of three of 212 to emerge from the fighting unscathed.

"I used to dream about that for the longest time, and it was always the same dream," he said. In contrast, the nervousness approaching a fight was gone after the first bell, he said.

The most he ever earned for a single fight was \$30,000, which dwindled to \$8,000 by the time he paid a manager, seconds and the hospital bill.

McFarland said he would not want his children to be fighters or boxers, although one son played professional football for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Miami Dolphins.

McFarland said he worked for an electronics firm after retiring from the ring in 1982. More recently, he tended bar in Stanley's Rod and Gun Club, and is seeking work in the area.

He plans to drive a truck "if it ever gets fixed" in Challis, 80 miles away, where preliminary work is under way to establish a molybdenum mine.

He still jogs a mile every morning to keep fit, McFarland said, though he concedes he will not likely step back into a boxing ring with Martinez or any other professional.

He and Pat Aguilar, 30, Stanley zone manager for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, have joked about going a couple of exhibition rounds at the Rod and Gun Club. Aguilar is a former Golden Gloves boxer while in his teens in New Mexico.

It would feel good to put gloves on again, McFarland said. Sparring is good exercise. Besides, he has this unfulfilled hankering for "just one more round."

"I don't know if we can carry it on," Office Director Rose Bowman said. "If it's just partial, there are built-in expectations."

Bowman said some senior citizens would receive the service while others with the same needs would not.

If the program were eliminated, some would be immediately forced to enter nursing homes, she said.

Two other programs were dropped by the joint committee Monday.

Funding was denied for the Commission on Women's Programs, founded in 1965, and the Idaho Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation, created last year by Gov. John Evans.

The Women's Commission budget request was \$15,000 in general funds and the volunteer program had authority to spend \$107,500 in federal funds.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, complained the volunteer program represented government interfering with "the best bastion of private participation."

The committee was not required to recommend an appropriation but Van Engelen moved to abolish the program. The vote was 14-6.

Evans' legislative liaison, Steve Seward, complained the Legislature was "selling us up for failure."

Seward pointed to the CAVE committee, chaired by Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, urged the Department of Health and Welfare to use more volunteers.

The joint committee's elimination of the volunteer agency only makes that more difficult, he said.

The women's program was eliminated by a vote of 13-7, after a motion to fund it by committee Co-Chairman Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, failed, 3-12.

"It's the pits," Anne Paster-Stuart, chairman of the Women's Commission, said. "It's not unexpected but it's a bad move on the Legislature's part."

Paster-Stuart said the 35-member volunteer commission would ask Gov. John Evans to veto the appropriation.

Seward said the governor would like to keep the programs, but he said Evans will not receive any bills to veto since the committee made no appropriation.

For the Office on Aging, the committee recommended that the Legislature appropriate \$439,300 in

general funds for fiscal year 1982, a drop of \$165,000 from the current fiscal year.

For the homemaker program, the agency requested renewal of a one-time \$30,000 appropriation made last year by the Legislature. But the joint committee decided on \$100,000.

Bowman reacted, "Maybe they want to put people in institutions. If that's the message, we'll have to do that."

She said the state would pay more in Medicaid payments than it would for homemaker services.

The program aims to keep senior

citizens in their homes and out of nursing homes as long as possible.

Homemakers in the state's six area offices cook meals, clean and care for elderly who need some help, but not 24-hour care.

Deputy Director Ken Wilkes said the Area 4 Office on Aging in Twin Falls served 500 persons this year in the eight counties of south-central Idaho.

He said about 80 of those would otherwise be in nursing homes and that 20 senior citizens were able to leave nursing homes because of the service.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Cut agriculture, Journal says

President Reagan's decision to cut up to six billion additional dollars from the federal budget is commendable. Unfortunately, his insistence seven basic programs be untouched makes the task difficult.

It can be done, however. We offer some suggestions.

His original proposals barely touched agriculture. The programs and the department that administers them are ripe for plucking.

The department itself is a prime example of a bureaucracy that mutates like the season's flu virus to avoid eradication. Originally established in 1862 . . . to distribute seeds to farmers, the department has managed to grow while its original constituency shrank by finding new ones . . . Only about a million commercially viable farms remain.

Most of those farms are able to stand without government support, and though farmers protest mightily the crutch needs to be withdrawn. An example . . . the dairy price support program . . . alone costs taxpayers \$1.3 billion. The money is spent to buy and store surplus cheese, butter and non-fat dry milk to maintain prices at 80 percent of parity.

The effect is to encourage unnecessary production . . . The price-support level should be cut to 10 percent immediately.

Finally, the Department of Agriculture itself bears scrutiny. The thousand or so employees who serve to explain what the Agriculture Department does—as well as its urban county agents, could be eliminated.

The president is not going to find the entire \$6 billion he needs in agriculture. But it's an awfully good place to start.

Atlanta Journal

They'd like to see space stock soar

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, a former astronaut, contending that the public interest in space is "higher now than it ever has been," says he has received mail from several of his constituents saying, "Go ahead and cut my Social Security (benefits) but get that (space) shuttle flying."

Well, we can't dispute Sen. Schmitt's rather astonishing report, for it could well be an

accurate reflection of these constituent letters. If it is accurate, however, there's a strong chance that the letters come from well-heeled old-age pensioners who own substantial chunks of stock in the space industry. Their dividends could make Social Security benefits relatively insignificant to them.

Arkansas Gazette

Art Buchwald

Thanks for the memories

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"Mr. Bob Hope? Secretary of State Haig is calling you."

"Hi, Al, this is Bob."

"Bob, sorry to bother you, but I was wondering if you would be willing to go to El Salvador and entertain our boys for Christmas?"

"I didn't know we had any boys in El Salvador, Al."

"We're working on it now. We've sent down about 100 advisers, but by Christmas you never can tell how many GIs will be there. If we were sure you'd do the Christmas show we wouldn't hesitate to send in as many military people as were needed. What's a war without Bob Hope?"

"Gosh, Al, you know how much I love Christmas, but I was told after Vietnam, we weren't going to get into anymore of these kinds of adventures."

"Bob, this is big. I can't go into all the details, but the Soviets and the Cubans are supplying Salvadoran guerrillas with weapons."

"Soviet weapons?"

"No, Bob, American weapons that

were captured in Vietnam. We have to take a hard line or all of Central America will go Communist. Now President Ford doesn't want our advisers to do any fighting. All they're going down there for is to make sure the El Salvador Army can pacify the countryside."

"Gee, Al, I don't have any El Salvador jokes. I don't even know where it is."

"We'll get you a lot of funny material on the place. The terrain is similar to Vietnam and you could rework the stuff you used there. We'll provide you with a plane and heavy security when you go out in the boondocks where our Special Forces will be stationed."

"Are you planning on sending in Special Forces?"

"They're in our contingency plans. We're going to need American troops to protect our Air Force."

"Then you're going to have American airmen there as well?"

"We have to interdict the supply lines coming in from Nicaragua. If they don't stop supplying the rebels we may have to bomb Managua."

"It does sound big, Al. So how many GIs do you think I'll be entertaining?"

"We don't have the numbers yet, but the guerrillas make any headway, I think we're talking about an awful lot of home-sock kids. We're hoping to get Miss America to go with you. It'll be like old times."

"How come you're calling so early?"

"The National Security Council met yesterday with the president, and he immediately asked, if we got involved there, would you be doing the Christmas show? Ronnie said he wasn't sending American kids to fight somebody else's war unless Bob Hope were a part of it. If you say you'll do it, I'm sure he'll give us the Green Light."

"Well, as long as you put it that way I'll have to say 'Yes.'"

"I can't tell you how much this means to me, Bob. With your participation, I can now see the light at the end of the tunnel."

"No sweat, Al. As soon as you get all your military advisers in place, I'll get my writers working on El Salvador jokes right away."



Etta Gissi Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Ellen Goodman

A new female silence

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

LOS ANGELES — I went back to college this week or, to be more accurate, back to colleges.

For five days I had an intensive course on the generation born circa 1960. I gathered enough material for a thesis on The Communication Gap Between The Sexes, Phase II.

On campuses covered with Ivy and lined with palm-trees, I met young women who've been encouraged to consider life plans that will include careers as well as families, aspiring as well as caretaking, I met young men who talk regularly with each other in and out of class about marriages of mutuality, about futures of equality.

But when I asked how often, how easily, these same women talked about their ideas and ideals with the men in their lives, I sensed an uneasy quiet.

Gradually, I realized that many of these students maintain a kind of conspiracy of silence with men. They secret away some levels of feelings and hopes until it is "too late," until false expectations are already set.

This silence grows in part from the old-female-fears — can't be ambitious and feminine? can be "liberated" and loved? — that lie right below the surface of this change.

Vulnerability and uncertainty, the anxiety about being accepted and acceptable, are most acute in the first years away from home. To many of these students, words like women's

rights, equality and, surely, feminism, are too risky to say in mixed company.

The fear is something they brought with them from home to campus, from childhood to adulthood. After all, most of these 20-year-old daughters of 45-year-old mothers grew up in traditional, or transitional, homes.

More than one talked freely about the double messages delivered by parents. One mother still tells her daughter — regularly — to make a partnership marriage. Yet the mother lives as junior partner with the man who is, after all, the daughter's father.

Another father urges his daughter on to success, a flourishing career. Yet the same man expects and wants service from the woman who is, after all, her mother.

In their families, far more was said about changing roles to daughters than to sons.

Now, in college, too, "women's issues" are still largely a single-sex subject. The classes, the lectures, the guidance sessions are overwhelming taught by women to women. Few teachers — like few parents — talk with young men about the real lives they will jointly lead.

The job of communicating, with men, changing their ideas, again falls onto women. It falls heavily into the midst of the other issues raised in that emotional world we call a relationship.

The old reluctance of women to share their new aspirations is also founded in the very real continuing

gap between the expectations of men and women.

I know that men have changed in tandem with the times. When Helen and Alexander Astin did their study of incoming freshmen in 1971, 52 percent of the men and 31 percent of the women agreed that "the activities of married women are best confined to home." When they asked again last year, only 34.7 percent of the men and 19 percent of the women still agreed with the confinement.

But a gap between men and women exists even on this easy question: It grows into a chasm as the issues of sharing and partnership become more complicated.

So, the new silence has grown out of the old silence. The students, male and female, are the latest victims of two-track talking, two-track teaching.

After my week at school, I wonder what will happen if young women don't learn that they have much more to fear from what they don't say. I wonder what will happen if more campuses don't involve male students in thinking about lives gauged together, rather than on these separate tracks.

We may graduate a whole new generation, sadly unprepared to live together. We may graduate another crop of men who will be stunned and saddened at middle age, to discover that their wives do not, did not, want the life-plan they thought was mutual.

Is this pain and disillusionment being nurtured now in the soil of our silence?

Letters

Support public TV

Editor, Times-News: March is the month most public TV stations ask viewers for money — but this month is different.

This March, the most important contribution an Idaho viewer can make is a 10-cent or 15-cent stamp on a card or letter to their legislators in Boise.

This week a dozen curmudgeons who think Sheryl Lobo is good enough programming for Idahoans have told Big Bird to get flapping. If the full Legislature goes along with the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee recommendation, Idaho will become the first state in the nation to pull the plug on public TV. — and just at the time when translators are being installed to bring the signal to nearly every citizen.

Once per week, Name one other public service except highways that is used by more people each week.

Don't let this service go dark. It's up to you now, and time is of the essence.

DENNIS L. HAARSAGER
Pulman, Wash.

Mike Royko

Learning to live with the blues and the blahs

Chicago Sun-Times

I recently ran across one of the most depressing news stories I've read in a long time. It had to do with feeling depressed.

It's been generally accepted for some time that people who occasionally feel blue, low, miserable and down-in-the-dumps shouldn't feel that way.

They have the blues and blahs because they have a distorted view of life and of themselves.

Some people say they are depressed. Because they believe they have failed at something. Or that nobody likes them. Maybe they think that the best in life has passed them by. Or that they are not going to ever be as successful as they once hoped. The reasons are endless.

But the modern wisdom has said that the surface reasons for feeling depressed are not legitimate.

Instead, the root cause might be something lacking in their diet. Or the moon and the tides. Or something traumatic that happened when they were babies.

And the answer is to think positively.

So there have sprung up various self-help programs designed to make people feel better about themselves, to make them more optimistic, self-confident. They rid themselves of the blues and blahs and become happy.

But now some psychologists from Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin say their research has produced some new findings.

They say that the person who feels depressed might be absolutely right to feel that way. They say their research shows that the depressed person has a good grasp of reality.

It's the cheerful person who thinks everything is terrific who doesn't know what's really going on.

If this is true, then we are going to have to completely change the way we deal with each other.

For example, most of us have had conversations like this:

"What's wrong, Bill? You look kind of down."

"Sometimes I think I'm not going to get anywhere."

The normal response is something like: "Ah, come off it, Bill. It's your imagination. You're just feeling low. You need a long weekend. You're just a little depressed, that's all. It'll pass. You'll snap back."

Instead, we should say something like: "You know what, Bill? You're absolutely right! Tough luck, fella. I'm getting old, that somehow it's all passed me by. My boyish hopes, my youthful dreams — where have they all gone? Look at my hairline. Look at these wrinkles. From here on, it's downhill. You know what I mean?"

Then there's the conversation that goes:

"Hey, Jack, why the long face?"

"Oh, I don't know (sigh). Ever since I turned 40, I've had the gnawing feeling that it's all over, that I'm getting old, that somehow it's all passed me by. My boyish hopes, my youthful dreams — where have they all gone? Look at my hairline. Look at these wrinkles. From here on, it's downhill. You know what I mean?"

Now, it appears, the response

should be: "You know why you feel like you're getting old, Jack? I'll tell you why. Because you are getting old. Let's face it, at 40 your life is probably 40 percent over. Probably more considering the shape you're in. Why don't you buy a hairpiece? I promise not to laugh."

And there is the person who says: "You know, this is no way to live."

"What do you mean?"

"I don't know, but lately (sigh) I look at myself and what do I see? I get up in the morning, she drives me to the same old train. I ride the train downtown, and get on the same old bus, and ride to the same old job. I sit at the same old desk and do the same old work. Then I eat the same old lunch. Then I come in this same old bar, and I have the same old drink. Then I get on the same old train again and ride back to the same old suburb. And she picks me up and I go home and eat the same old supper. And we talk about the same old problems. Then we watch the same old TV shows. Then I go to bed and the next day I do it over again. Is that what life's all about? What does it all mean?"

And you say: "C'mon now, you're

making it a lot worse than it is. Look at the positives. You've got a nice house, money in the bank. Sure, you have problems. It's natural, but Rita's a great gal and she loves you. You got three kids, and they'll work things out. All kids today do those crazy things. And you've got a good job with a real future. You know, you've got it made. Instead of sitting here being down, you ought to be celebrating."

But the truth would be: "I can see why you're depressed. It sounds like a miserable existence, with nothing in the future but more of the same. Have you ever thought of packing up and just taking off for Mexico? Leave Rita a note. She'll get over it. She's probably as bored as you are."

"What about the kids?"

"Leave them a note, too. Otherwise, they won't even know you're gone."

On the other hand, there are those people who are never down, never out, always bouncing along. They say things like:

"How ya' doin' pal, isn't it a great day?"

"Look at that sky! Look at that

sunshine! This is gonna be a terrific day! I can feel it in my bones! Grab your hat and grab your coat, leave your troubles on the doorstep — life is just so sweet, on the sunny side of the street. You know, tomorrow is my birthday. I've never seen you. Did I tell you I'm on a new project? Yeah, I think the boss likes me. Terrific, terrific. I'll get that promotion — I'll

I know I'm going to get it! — then me and Rita are gonna take a vacation to Hawaii! Say, did I ever show you how I do a soft-shoe dance? Look at that! Great, huh? So tell me, what's new?"

"All right, I'll tell you what's new. It's raining out, and it will turn to sleet. Tomorrow's your birthday and you look 10 years older. The boss gave you that project as your last chance, and I've blown it again, you're out. I hear Rita's had been talking to a lawyer, and you dance like an elephant. Other than that, you're doing fine. Loisa Luck."

Oh, well, psychologists are always coming up with new theories. And they might be wrong about this. I'll have to think about it. I'll be right in my den. With the door closed. And the lights turned off.

Senate OKs, then kills cable rate bill

BOISE (UPI) — After a luncheon session, the Idaho Senate reconsidered and killed a bill giving the Idaho Public Utilities Commission authority to set rates paid by cable television companies for attaching their equipment to existing utility facilities.

Originally, the measure was approved 19-16 on the argument of Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, who warned — the federal government would "usurp" state authority.

She said defeat of the bill would turn over the rate making process to the Federal Communications Commission.

Two hours later Senate Minority Leader Ron Twiligar, D-Boise, asked reconsideration and was supported 18-16 and the measure was defeated 15-20.

Twiligar argued that all the Idaho Public Utilities had to do was write the FCC and it would comply with the wishes of the state authority.

"The FCC will let them do it," Twiligar said.

Joining Mrs. Klein, Sen. Dean

Van Engelen, R-Burley, said if the measure was not approved there would be a radical change and we will have the FCC come in and regulate."

Mrs. Klein also contended that without the formula contained in the Idaho legislation, the state would be bound by the FCC formula.

In her earlier arguments prior to original adoption of the bill, Mrs. Klein questioned: "Would we ratify the FCC usurp the Idaho process?"

She added that such an important issue should not be "abandoned" to federal authority.

But Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said the IPUC already was "overburdened" with rate cases and "now we want to pass legislation to add another burden to the PUC."

Yarbrough said continuing the cable companies should be able to get together with the utilities and customers and determine a fair rate "rather than the PUC getting involved."

Power council bill sets stage for Evans veto

BOISE (UPI) — Sending the Idaho Legislature toward a collision with Gov. John Evans, the House approved 45-24 Monday a Senate Republican bill requiring bipartisan representation of the state on the Northwest Power Council.

Evans, a Democrat, has threatened to veto the GOP-drafted bill because it would negate his recent appointment of Democrats Robert Saxvik and Chris Carlson to the new four-state power planning body.

House Democrats and a bloc of Republicans narrowly failed, 33-36, in an attempt to send the bill to general orders to delete the requirement for bipartisan representation.

Evans has implied he would accept a bill allowing Senate confirmation of his appointments without the bipartisan provision.

After Evans stamped his anticipated veto on the bill, which was put together by Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, the lawmakers would be sent back to the drawing board.

Without a bill outlining legislative involvement in the council appointments, Evans' appointments would continue to serve. If the appointments were negated and no new appointments were made by June 30, the U.S. Energy secretary would pick two council members from a list of

nominees submitted by the governor.

House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, floor sponsor of the bill, had to fend off a barrage of criticism from some members of his own party as well as House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, and Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

Little said members of one party

should not be allowed to control Idaho's participation in the council, especially since even though there is a Democratic governor — the results of the last election showed Idaho is overwhelmingly Republican.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said he was "appalled" that the bipartisan representation requirement was included in the bill.

How Magic Valley lawmakers voted

BOISE — The following are the votes of south-central Idaho legislators on selected issues during the week of March 2 through 6.

There are 12 representatives and six senators from legislative districts 21 through 28.

- **EDUCATION**, Senate Bill 1055, empowering the State Board of Education to prescribe courses of study at institutions of higher education, passed the House, 41-26, after earlier passing the Senate.
 - For: Reps. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul; Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home; Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome; Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer; Vard Chaburn, R-Albion; Ernest Hale, R-Burley; and Noy Brackett, T.W. Stivers and Ralph Olmstead, all R-Twin Falls.
 - Against: Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; John Brooks, R-Gooding; Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home.
- **APPROPRIATIONS**, House Bill 364, appropriating \$195 million from the state general fund for the public schools, passed the House, 39-29, and was sent to the Senate.
 - For: Nelbaur, Brooks, Hofffield, Brackett, Stivers, Olmstead.
 - Against: Antone, Chaburn, Hale, Isaac, Kelly, Knigge.
- **FIRE**, HB315, allowing cities and fire protection districts to impose a fee for fire protection services, failed in the House, 29-41.
 - For: Brooks, Hofffield, Kelly, Olmstead.
 - Against: Antone, Nelbaur, Isaac, Knigge, Brackett, Stivers, Chaburn, Hale.
- **IRRIGATION**, HB318, allowing the Water Resource Board to issue revenue bonds for rehabilitation and repair of irrigation projects, passed the House, 53-13, and was sent to the Senate.
 - For: Antone, Kelly, Brackett, Knigge, Olmstead, Chaburn, Hale.
 - Against: Hofffield, Nelbaur, Stivers.
- Absent: Brooks, Isaac.
- **COUNTIES**, HB259, allowing the board of county commissioners to set salaries for themselves and the prosecuting attorney, passed the House, 43-23, and was sent to the Senate.
 - For: Antone, Nelbaur, Kelly, Isaac, Brooks, Hofffield, Knigge, Olmstead, Stivers.
 - Against: Brackett, Chaburn, Hale.

- **MOTOR VEHICLES**, HB214, increasing vehicle registration fees and adjusting mills-per-mile for trucks, passed the House, 37-30, and was sent to the Senate.
 - For: Antone, Nelbaur, Isaac, Knigge, Brackett, Olmstead, Chaburn.
 - Against: Brooks, Hale, Hofffield, Kelly, Stivers.
- **UNEMPLOYMENT**, HB187, eliminating longevity pay increases for state employees, passed the Senate, 18-17, after earlier passing the House.
 - For: Sens. J. Wilson Steen, R-Mountain Home; Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell; John Barker, R-Buhl; Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley.
 - Against: Sens. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; John Peavey, D-Carey.
- **PERSONNEL COMMISSION**, HB188, providing for a reduction in force policy for state employees based solely on performance, failed the Senate, 16-19, after earlier passing the House. The bill has since been amended by the Senate and will be voted on again.
 - For: Bradshaw, Steen, Van Engelen.
 - Against: Noh, Peavey, Barker.
- **EDUCATION**, House Concurrent Resolution 10, authorizing a Legislative Council study of higher education, passed the House, 37-31, and was sent to the Senate.
 - For: Antone, Kelly, Isaac, Olmstead, Chaburn, Hale.
 - Against: Brackett, Brooks, Hofffield, Knigge, Nelbaur, Stivers.
- **MOTOR VEHICLES**, HB223, allowing a city or county to enact an emission control and inspection program for motor vehicles based on a one-year voluntary program and approval of voters for a mandatory program, passed the House, 40-28, and was sent to the Senate.
 - For: Antone, Nelbaur, Kelly, Knigge, Olmstead.
 - Against: Brackett, Brooks, Chaburn, Hale, Hofffield, Stivers.
- Absent: Isaac.
- **ATTORNEY GENERAL**, HB183, establishing that the attorney general shall provide all legal services to the State of Idaho with certain exceptions, passed the House, 45-24, and was sent to the Senate.
 - For: Nelbaur, Brooks, Hofffield, Knigge, Brackett, Stivers, Olmstead, Chaburn, Hale.
 - Against: Antone, Isaac, Kelly.



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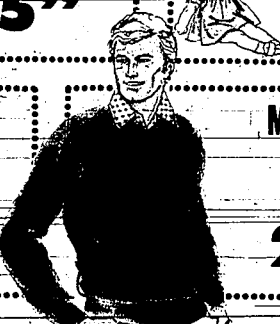
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Opinion

The Times-News Editorials

William F. Howard
Publisher
Neil Hopp
Managing Editor
H Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher, and William E. Howard

Cut agriculture, Journal says

President Reagan's decision to cut up to six billion additional dollars from the federal budget is commendable. Unfortunately... his insistence... seven basic programs be untouched... makes the task difficult.

It can be done, however. We offer some suggestions.

His original proposals barely touched agriculture. The programs and the department that administers them are ripe for plucking.

The department itself is a prime example of a bureaucracy that mutates like the season's flu virus to avoid eradication. Originally established in 1862... to distribute seeds to farmers, the department has managed to grow while its original constituency shrank by finding new ones... Only about a million commercially viable farms remain.

Most of those farms are able to stand without government support, and though farmers protest mightily the crutch needs to be withdrawn. An example... the dairy price support program... alone costs taxpayers \$1.3 billion. The money is spent to buy and store surplus cheese, butter and non-fat dry milk to maintain prices at 80 percent of parity.

The effect is to encourage unnecessary production... The price-support level should be cut to 10 percent immediately.

Finally, the Department of Agriculture itself bears scrutiny. The thousand or so employees who serve to explain what the Agriculture Department does, as well as its urban county agents, could be eliminated.

The president is not going to find the entire \$6 billion he needs in agriculture. But it's an awfully good place to start.

Atlanta Journal



"How did your meeting with Budget Director-Stockman go?"



Ellen Goodman

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

LOS ANGELES — I went back to college this week or, to be more accurate, back to colleges.

For five days I had an intensive course on the generation born circa 1961. I gathered enough material for a thesis on The Communication Gap Between The Sexes, Phase II.

On campuses covered with ivy and lined with palm trees, I met young women who've been encouraged to consider life plans that will include careers as well as families, aspiring as well as caretaking. I met young women who talk regularly with each other in and out of class about marriages of mutuality, about futures of equality.

But when I asked how often, how easily, these same women talked about their ideas and ideals with the men in their lives, I sensed an uneasy quiet.

Gradually, I realized that many of these students maintain a kind of conspiracy of silence with men. They secret away some levels of feelings and hopes until it is "too late," until false expectations are shattered.

This silence grows in part from the old female fears — can't be ambitious and feminine? can't be liberated and loved? — that live right below the surface of this change.

Unavailability and uncertainty, the anxiety about being accepted and acceptable, are most acute in the first years away from home. To many of these students, words like women's

rights, equality and, surely, feminism, are too risky to say in mixed company.

The fear is something they brought with them from home to campus, from childhood to adulthood. After all, most of these 20-year-old daughters of 45-year-old mothers grew up in traditional or transitional homes.

More than one talked freely about the double messages delivered by parents. One mother still tells her daughter regularly to make a partnership marriage. Yet the mother lives as junior partner with the man who is, after all, the daughter's father.

Another father urges his daughter on to success, a flourishing career. Yet the same man expects and wants service from the woman who is, after all, her mother.

In their families, far more was said about changing roles to daughters than to sons. Now, in college, too, "women's issues" are still largely a single-sex subject. The classes, the lectures, the guidance sessions are overwhelming taught by women to women. Few teachers — like few parents — talk with young women about the real lives they will ultimately lead.

The job of communicating with men, changing their ideas, again falls onto women. It falls heavily into the middle of all the other issues raised in that emotional world we call a relationship.

The old reluctance of a woman to share their new aspirations is also founded in the very real continuing

gap between the expectations of men and women.

I know that men have changed in tandem with the times. When Helen and Alexander Astin did their study of incoming freshmen in 1971, 52 percent of the men and 31 percent of the women agreed that "the activities of married women are best confined to home." When they asked again last year, only 34.7 percent of the men and 19 percent of the women still agreed with that confinement.

But a gap between men and women exists even on this easy question: It grows into a chasm as the issues of sharing and partnership become more complicated.

So, the new silence has grown out of the old silence. The students, male and female, are the latest victims of two-track talking, two-track teaching.

After my week at school, I wonder what will happen if young women don't learn that they have much more to fear from what they don't say. I wonder what will happen if more campuses don't involve their male students in talking about lives gauged together, rather than on these separate tracks.

We may graduate a whole new generation, sadly unprepared to live together. We may graduate another crop of men who will be stunned and saddened at middle age, to discover that their wives to not die for, want the life plan they thought was mutual.

Is this pain and disillusionment being nurtured now in the soil of our silence?

They'd like to see space stock soar

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, a former astronaut, contending that the public interest in space is "higher now than it ever has been," says he has received mail from several of his constituents saying, "Go ahead and cut my Social Security (benefits) but get that (space) shuttle flying."

Well, we can't dispute Sen. Schmitt's rather astonishing report, for it could well be an

accurate reflection of these constituent letters: If it is accurate, however, there's a strong chance that the letters come from well-heeled old-age pensioners who own substantial chunks of stock in the space industry.

Their dividends could make Social Security benefits relatively insignificant to them.

Arkansas Gazette



Art Buchwald

Thanks for the memories

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"Mr. Bob Hope? Secretary of State Haig is calling you."

"Hi, Art, this is Bob."

"Bob, sorry to bother you, but I was wondering if you would be willing to go to El Salvador and entertain our boys for Christmas?"

"I didn't know we had any boys in El Salvador, Al."

"We're working on it now. We've sent down about 100 advisers, but by Christmas you never can tell how many GIs will be there. If we were sure you'd do the Christmas show we wouldn't hesitate to send in as many military people as we needed. What's a war without Bob Hope?"

"Gosh, Al, you're going how much I am entertaining GIs, but I was told after Vietnam, we weren't going to get into anymore of these kinds of adventures."

"Bob, this is big. I can't go into all the details, but the Soviets and the Cubans are supplying Salvadoran guerrillas with weapons."

"Soviet weapons?"

"No, Bob, American weapons that

were captured in Vietnam. We have to take a hard line or all of Central America could go Communist. Now the President wants our advisers to do anything, all they're going down there for is to make sure the El Salvador Army can pacify the countryside."

"Gee, Al, I don't have any El Salvador jokes. I don't even know where it is."

"We'll get you a lot of funny material on the place. The terrain is similar to Vietnam and you could rework the stuff you used there. We'll provide you with a plane and heavy security when you go out in the boonocks where our Special Forces will be stationed."

"Are you planning on sending in our Special Forces?"

"They're in our contingency plans. We're going to meet American troops to protect our Air Force."

"Then you're going to have American armmen there as well?"

"I have to go to intercept the supply lines coming in from Nicaragua. If they don't stop supplying the rebels we may have to bomb Managua."

"It does sound big, Al. So how many GIs do you think I'll be entertaining?"

"We don't know the numbers yet, but if the guerrillas make any headway, I think we're talking about an awful lot of homesick kids. We're hoping to get Miss America to go with you. It'll be like old times."

"How come you're calling so early?"

"The National Security Council met yesterday with the president, and he immediately asked, if we got involved there, would you be doing the Christmas show? Ronnie said he wasn't sending American kids to fight somebody else's war unless Bob Hope were a part of it. If you say you'll do it, I'm sure he'll give us the Green Light."

"Well, as long as you put it that way I'll have to say 'Yes.'"

"I can't tell you how much this means to me, Bob. With your participation, I can now see the light at the end of the tunnel."

"No, wait, Al. As soon as you get all your military advisers plus I'll get my writers working on El Salvador jokes right away."

Letters

Support public TV

Editor, Times-News: March is the month most public TV stations ask viewers for money — but this month is different.

This March, the most important contribution an Idaho viewer can make is to put a 15-cent stamp on a card or letter to their legislators in Boise.

This week a dozen curmudgeons who think Shorty Love is good enough programming for Idahoans have told Big Bird to get flapping. If the full Legislature goes along with the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee recommendation, Idaho will become the first state in the nation to pull the plug on public TV — and just at the time when translators are being installed to bring the signal to nearly

every citizen. About 125,000 families view one of Idaho's public TV stations at least once per week. Name one other public service except highways that is used by more people each week.

Don't let this service go dark. It's up to you now, and it's up to the essence.

DENNIS L. HAARSAGER Pullman, Wash.



Mike Royko

Learning to live with the blues and the blahs

Chicago Sun-Times

I recently ran across one of the most depressing news stories I've read in a long time. It had to do with feeling depressed.

It's been generally accepted for some time — that people who occasionally feel blue, low, miserable and down in the dumps shouldn't feel that way.

They have the blues and blahs because they have a distorted view of life and of themselves.

Some people say they are depressed because they believe they have failed at something. Or that nobody likes them. Maybe they think that the best in life has passed them by. Or that they are not going to ever be as successful as they once hoped. The reasons are endless.

But the modern wisdom has said that the surface reasons for feeling depressed are not legitimate.

Instead, the root cause might be something lacking in their diet. Or the moon and the tides. Or something traumatic that happened when they were babies.

And the answer is to think positively.

So there have sprung up various self-help programs designed to make people feel better about themselves, to make them more optimistic, self-confident. They rid themselves of the blues and blahs and become happy.

But now some psychologists from Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin say their research has produced some new findings.

They say that the person who feels depressed might be absolutely right to feel that way. They say their research shows that the depressed person has a good grasp of reality.

It's the cheerful person who thinks everything is terrific who doesn't know what's really going on.

If this is true, then we are going to have to completely change the way we deal with each other.

For example, most of us have had conversations like this: "What's wrong, Bill? You look kind of down."

"Yeah (sigh), I'm really feeling low. It's the job. You know, sometimes I just get the feeling my boss doesn't like me. Not only him, but the other people in the department. I don't think any of them like me. And

sometimes I think I'm not going to get anywhere."

The normal response is something like: "Ah, come off it, Bill. It's your imagination. You're just feeling low. You need a long weekend. You're just a little depressed, that's all. It'll pass. You'll snap back."

Instead, we should say something like: "You know what, Bill? You're absolutely right! Tough luck, fella."

Then there's the conversation that goes: "Hey, Jack, why the long face?"

"Oh, I don't know (sigh). Ever since I turned 40, I've had the gnawing feeling that it's all over, that I'm getting old, that somehow it's all passed me by. My boyish hopes, my youthful dreams — where have they all gone? Look at my hairline. Look at these wrinkles. From here on, it's downhill. You know what I mean?"

And people usually say something like: "Hey, are you kidding? You're just hitting your prime. Your best years are still ahead of you. It's just going through the old middle crisis. It's all in your head. You can do anything you want to do. Just shake it off, buddy."

Now, it appears, the response

should be: "You know why you feel like you're getting old, Jack? I'll tell you why. Because you are getting old. Let's face it, at 40 your life is probably 60 percent over. Probably more considering the shape you're in. Why don't you buy a hat piece? I promise not to laugh."

And there is the person who says: "You know, this is go away to live."

"What's your mean?"

"I don't know, but lately (sigh) I look at myself and what do I see? I get up in the morning, she drives me to the same old train. I ride the train downtown, and get on the same old bus, and ride to the same old job. I sit at the same old desk and do the same old work. Then I eat the same old lunch. Then I come in this same old bar, and I have the same old drink. Then I get on the same old train again and ride back to the same old suburb. And she picks me up and I go home and eat the same old supper. And we talk about the same old problems. Then we watch the same-old-TV shows. Then I go to bed and the next day it'll do over again. Is that what life's all about? What does it all mean?"

And you say: "C'mon now, you're making it a lot worse than it is. Look at the positives. You've got a nice house, money in the bank. Sure, you have problems, but Rita's got a great gal and she loves you. You got three kids, and they'll work things out. All kids today do those crazy things. And you've got a good job with a real future. You know, you've got it made! Instead of sitting here being down, you ought to be celebrating."

But the truth would be: "I can see why you're depressed. It sounds like a miserable existence, with nothing in the future but more of the same. Have you ever thought of packing up and just taking off for Mexico? Leave Rita a note. She'll get over it. She's probably as bored as you are."

"What about the kids?"

"Leave them a note, too. Otherwise, they won't ever know you've gone."

"Boy, is that depressing."

On the other hand, there are those people who are never down, never out, always bouncing along. They say things like:

"How ya' doin' pal, isn't it a great day?"

"Hi!"

"Sunshine! This is gonna be a terrific day! I can feel it in my bones! Grab your hat and grab your coat. Leave your troubles on the doorstep — life is just so sweet on this sunny side of the street. You know, tomorrow's my birthday. I've never felt younger! Did I tell you I'm on a new project? Yeah, I think the boss likes me. Terrific, terrific! If I get that promotion — I? I know I'm going to get it — then me and Rita are gonna take a vacation to Hawaii! Say, did I ever show you how I do a soft-shoe dance? Look at this! Great, huh? So tell me, what's new?"

"All right, I'll tell you what's new. It's raining out, and it will turn to sleet. Tomorrow's your birthday and you look 10 years old. The boss gave you that project as your last chance, and if you blow it again, you're out. I hear Rita has been talking to a lawyer, and you dance like an elephant. Other than that, you're doing fine. Lotsa luck."

Oh, well, psychologists are always jumping on their heels. Theories. And they might be wrong about this. I'll have to sit and think about it a while in my den. With the door closed. And the lights turned off.

Senate OKs, then kills cable rate bill

BOISE (UPI) — After a luncheon session, the Idaho Senate reconsidered and killed a bill giving the Idaho Public Utilities Commission authority to set rates paid by cable television companies for attaching their equipment to existing utility facilities.

Originally, the measure was approved 19-16 on the argument of Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, who warned the federal government would usurp state authority.

She said defeat of the bill would turn over the rate making process to the Federal Communications Commission.

Two hours later Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, asked reconsideration and was supported 18-16 and the measure was defeated 15-20.

Twilgar argued that all the Idaho Public Utilities had to do was write the FCC and it would comply with the wishes of the state authority.

"The FCC will let them do it," Twilgar said.

Joining Mrs. Klein, Sen. Dean

Van Engelen, R-Burley, said if the measure was not approved there would be "a radical change and we will have the FCC come in and regulate."

Mrs. Klein also contended that without the formula contained in the Idaho legislation, the state would be bound by the FCC formula.

In her earlier arguments prior to original adoption of the bill, Mrs. Klein questioned: "Would we rather the FCC usurp the Idaho process?"

She added that such an important issue should not be "abandoned" to federal authority.

But Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said the IPUC already was "overburdened" with rate cases and "now we want to pass legislation to add another burden to the PUC."

Yarbrough said certainly the cable companies should be able to get together with the utilities and customers and determine a fair rate "rather than the PUC getting involved."

Power council bill sets stage for Evans veto

BOISE (UPI) — Sending the Idaho Legislature toward a collision with Gov. John Evans, the House approved 45-24 Monday a Senate Republican bill requiring bipartisan representation of the state on the Northwest Power Council.

Evans, a Democrat, has threatened to veto the GOP-drafted bill because it would negate his recent appointment of Democrats Robert Saxvik and Chris Carlson to the new four-state power planning body.

House Democrats and a bloc of Republicans narrowly failed, 33-36, in an attempt to send the bill to general orders to delete the requirement for bipartisan representation.

Evans has implied he would accept a bill allowing Senate confirmation of his appointments without the bipartisan provision.

After Evans stamped his anticipated veto on the bill, which was put together by Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, the lawmakers would be sent back to the drawing board.

Without a bill outlining legislative involvement in the council appointments, Evans' appointments would continue to serve. If the appointments were negated and no new appointments were made by June 30, the U.S. Energy secretary would pick two council members from a list of

nominees submitted by the governor.

House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, floor sponsor of the bill, had to fend off a barrage of criticism from some members of his own party as well as House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, and Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

Little said members of one party

should not be allowed to control Idaho's participation in the council, especially since — even though there is a Democratic governor — the results of the last election showed Idaho is overwhelmingly Republican.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said he was "appalled" that the bipartisan representation requirement was included in the bill.

How Magic Valley lawmakers voted

BOISE — The following are the votes of south central Idaho legislators on selected issues during the week of March 2 through 6.

There are 12 representatives and six senators from legislative districts 21 through 28.

- **EDUCATION.** Senate Bill 1055, empowering the State Board of Education to prescribe courses of study at institutions of higher education, passed the House, 41-26, after earlier passing the Senate.
- **For:** Reps. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home; Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome; Lawrence Knigge, R-Elmer; Vard Chaburn, R-Abing; Ernest Hale, R-Burley; and Roy Brackett, T.W. Silvers, and Ralph Olmstead, all R-Twin Falls.
- **Against:** Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; John Brooks, R-Gooding; Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home.

- **APPROPRIATIONS.** House Bill 364, appropriating \$195 million from the state general fund for the public schools, passed the House, 39-29, and was sent to the Senate.
- **For:** Neibaur, Brooks, Hollifield, Brackett, Silvers, Olmstead.
- **Against:** Antone, Chaburn, Hale, Isaac, Kelly, Knigge.

- **FIRE.** HB315, allowing cities and fire protection districts to impose a fee for fire protection services, failed in the House, 29-41.
- **For:** Brooks, Hollifield, Kelly, Olmstead.
- **Against:** Antone, Neibaur, Isaac, Knigge, Brackett, Silvers, Chaburn, Hale.

- **IRRIGATION.** HB318, allowing the Water Resource Board to issue revenue bonds for rehabilitation and repair of irrigation projects, passed the House, 53-13, and was sent to the Senate.
- **For:** Antone, Kelly, Brackett, Knigge, Olmstead, Chaburn, Hale.
- **Against:** Hollifield, Neibaur, Silvers.

- **Absent:** Brooks, Isaac.
- **COUNTIES.** HB259, allowing the board of county commissioners to set salaries for themselves and the prosecuting attorney, passed the House, 43-23, and was sent to the Senate.
- **For:** Antone, Neibaur, Kelly, Isaac, Brooks, Hollifield, Knigge, Olmstead, Silvers.
- **Against:** Brackett, Chaburn, Hale.

- **MOTOR VEHICLES.** HB214, increasing vehicle registration fees and adjusting miles-per-mile for trucks, passed the House, 37-30, and was sent to the Senate.
- **For:** Antone, Neibaur, Isaac, Knigge, Brackett, Olmstead, Chaburn.
- **Against:** Brooks, Hale, Hollifield, Kelly, Silvers.

- **LONGEVITY.** HB187, eliminating longevity pay increases for state employees, passed the Senate, 18-17, after earlier passing the House.
- **For:** Sens. J. Wilson Steen, R-Mountain Home; Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell; John Barker, R-Burn; Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley.
- **Against:** Sens. Laird Noh, R-Rimberly; John Peavey, D-Carey.

- **PERSONNEL COMMISSION.** HB188, providing for a reduction-in-force policy for state employees based solely on performance, failed the Senate, 16-19, after earlier passing the House. The bill has since been amended by the Senate and will be voted on again.
- **For:** Bradshaw, Steen, Van Engelen.
- **Against:** Noh, Peavey, Barker.

- **EDUCATION.** House Concurrent Resolution 10, authorizing a Legislative Council study of higher education, passed the House, 37-31, and was sent to the Senate.
- **For:** Antone, Kelly, Isaac, Olmstead, Chaburn, Hale.
- **Against:** Brackett, Brooks, Hollifield, Knigge, Neibaur, Silvers.

- **MOTOR VEHICLES.** HB223, allowing a city or county to enact an emission-control and inspection program for motor vehicles based on a one-year voluntary program and approval of voters for a mandatory program, passed the House, 40-28, and was sent to the Senate.
- **For:** Antone, Neibaur, Kelly, Knigge, Olmstead, Brooks, Chaburn, Hale, Hollifield, Silvers.
- **Absent:** Isaac.

- **ATTORNEY GENERAL.** HB183, establishing that the attorney general shall provide all legal services to the State of Idaho with certain exceptions, passed the House, 45-24, and was sent to the Senate.
- **For:** Neibaur, Brooks, Hollifield, Knigge, Brackett, Silvers, Olmstead, Chaburn, Hale.
- **Against:** Antone, Isaac, Kelly.

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People

Notre Dame to honor 'The Gipper'

By United Press International

HIGH SOCIETY

When Pat O'Brien played the title role in the 1940 movie "Knut Rockne All-American" his co-star was Ronald Reagan who played the legendary Notre Dame halfback George Gipp. O'Brien doesn't get too many leading roles anymore, but Reagan has become the nation's leader. Notre Dame waited some 40 years to pay tribute, but will award honorary degrees to the film's two stars in a May 17 ceremony on its South Bend, Ind., campus. Reagan will deliver the commencement address for the university's 136th graduating class and become the fifth president to receive an honorary degree from Notre Dame. The others were Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, Dwight Eisenhower and Franklin Roosevelt.

SUBSTITUTE

Richard Thomas, best known for his role as John Boy in the television series "The Waltons," will replace Christopher Reeve as the star of the



RICHARD THOMAS on Broadway

Broadway hit "Fifth of July." Thomas begins rehearsals today and Reeve leaves the play Sunday. Thomas will have his name above the title on the marquee just as Reeve did.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

They say it's lonely at the top but it won't be so for President Reagan tonight. Reagan and his wife Nancy will be guests of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau at a gala to be held at the National Arts Center in Ottawa. It is Reagan's first official visit to a foreign country since taking office. Trudeau has planned a 50-minute variety show for the occasion and, possibly with an eye toward cementing relations with his neighbor to the south, has invited (Sugar Baby) Anne Murray to headline the affair. The show will include local French singers and Ukrainian dancers giving it a truly international flavor.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS

Crime may be rampant in Hollywood but it hasn't dampened comedienne Joan Rivers' sense of humor. She told People magazine she and her husband producer Edgar Rosenberg have anti-kidnap alarms in their cars, a \$40,000 security system in their home and three armed guards on their grounds accompanied by

Doberman pinchers and German shepherds. "But I'm secure," she said. "Now all I have to worry about is nuclear war, double-digit inflation and whether my father will move in here with his new wife."

STOP THEIF

Alleged thief Thomas Guzman, might as well have tackled a buzzsaw when he tried to rob Jose Ramos in Boston. Ramos, 73, who walks with the aid of a cane, had \$20 in his pocket at the time and was on his way to buy a bottle of gin. The would-be robber, 38, pushed Ramos against a building wall, police said, and went through Ramos' pockets demanding money. Police said Ramos pushed Guzman to the ground and "waled him on the head with his metal cane and knocked him senseless." He then walked to the liquor store and told the clerk, who called police. Officers said they found Guzman lying on the ground, bleeding from a scalp wound. Guzman was to be arraigned on a charge of attempted unarmed robbery; Ramos' He just bought his bottle of gin and went home.

Dealers charm big-car buyers

DALLAS (UPI) — Sally Francis went car shopping Saturday. Salesmen-dished out flowers, champagne and chocolates, and promised cash bonuses as high as \$1,200 — all because she said the few magic words.

"I'm not worried about good gas mileage; I just want a big, comfortable, luxurious car," Mrs. Francis told the lonely salesmen. They reacted with a dazzling display of come-ons.

"At one dealership the salesman took me to his office and pulled out a box of Belgian chocolates for me to nibble on while we chatted about prices," she said. "Still another poured me a glass of champagne."

"I was handed carnations at three different places. And one salesman even brought out coffee on a silver tray. I even think if I signed a new car contract right on the spot, they would have thrown in a baby sitter for Saturday night," she said.

Her reception was vastly different a few months ago when she and her husband purchased a small gas-saving model for their son.

"We ended up paying \$9,000 and had to beg the salesman to call us when the right car came in," she said.

"There was a waiting list. My husband said he was beginning to feel like he was supposed to tip the salesman to get us a good place on the

waiting list. You know, like you have to tip the maître d' to get a good seat in a restaurant."

One big car salesman who declined to be identified said since he couldn't sell gas economy, he had to use a different approach.

"It's nice to be able to sell a car on gas mileage alone. We just can't compete with those foreign cars. My boss would kill me if he heard me admitting that, but it's true. So I think you've got to do something extra. I concentrate on the pampering. It works particularly with women."

"Women don't usually know anything about cars. I promise them that I'll keep up with them. I'll take care of negotiations with the service department. All they have to do is buy the car. When something goes wrong, they just have to call me."

H&R BLOCK TAX TEST

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MEMBERS OF AIA, CPA, ETC. SERVICES APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Talking elevator introduced

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Help has arrived for the office worker who is not fully awake upon arrival for the day's job — the "talking" elevator.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. has installed six so-called "talking" elevators at its headquarters building in downtown Pittsburgh. The elevators tell passengers which direction they are going, announce floor numbers when they arrive and tell a rider to choose a floor if none has been pushed a few seconds after boarding.

The "talking" elevator originally

was designed as an aid to the blind.

"The initial purpose of the voice synthesizer was to assist the visually handicapped in the use of elevators,

particularly stepping into the right cab or getting off at the correct floor," said T.A. Vasold, service marketing manager for Westinghouse's Elevator Co., which designed the system.

"However, the quality of the synthesized voice proved to be so remarkably human that Westinghouse

is presently launching plans to expand the applications.

"In addition to benefitting the visually handicapped, the 'talking' elevators are expected to improve normal traffic flow."

Vasold said the MicroPhonic-60 elevator system is the only one of its kind in its reproduction of human speech patterns because it uses microprocessor technology instead of records or tapes. An announcer's spoken message is computer-analyzed and coded for storage in memory.

The voice synthesizer microprocessor is connected to the elevator controller "brain," which directs the elevator's movements. The microprocessor gets information from the controller, determines if a message is to be spoken, selects the right message and directs the voice synthesizer to reproduce it, Vasold said.

Wallace wedding rumors fly

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Monday remained publicly aloof amid reports he and a 35-year-old divorcee are making wedding plans.

Usually reliable sources said they had reason to believe that Wallace, 61, and Lisa Taylor, the blonde daughter of a wealthy coal mine operator at Jasper, were engaged and "are expected to marry in late March or April."

Wallace's first wife, Gov. Lurleen Wallace, died of cancer in 1980 after a long bout with cancer. His second marriage to Cornelia Wallace, a niece of former Gov. James E. Folsom, ended in a bitter divorce in January 1976.

Mrs. Taylor said she and the 107th-governor have been "close friends" since she and her sister sang appeared as singers in his 1969 presidential campaign. But she denied any romantic involvement with Wallace.

Elvin Stanton, Wallace's top assistant, shrugged off the matrimony reports as hearsay. He said he had no reason to pry into his boss' private life. Wallace could not be reached for comment.

But the sources said Wallace gave Mrs. Taylor a ring during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Taylor denied the report.

"It's really a platonic relationship," she said when asked about her Jasper home Sunday night. "We've been close. We've been close since 1968, and he was a single man then."

She said Wallace was "one of the dearest friends I have, and he is very close to my family."

Mrs. Taylor is the mother of a

young son and apparently retained her maiden name after her divorce from a military officer. Wallace has several grandchildren.

Wallace was confined to a wheelchair since he was shot by a would-be assassin as he campaigned for president in 1972. He has worked out of a Montgomery office as a rehabilitation liaison for the University of Alabama in Birmingham since his unprecedented third term as governor ended in January 1979. He was constitutionally forbidden to run again in 1978.

Wallace has kept a low profile since leaving office, compared to his fiery days as a presidential candidate. But his supporters have urged him to run again in the 1982 governor's race.

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JEROME CINEMA 7:30-11:10

JACK LEMMON

TRIBUTE PG

ENDS THURSDAY

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-11:00

The Devil and Max Devlin PG

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-11:00

Fame PLUS THE IDOLMAKER R

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-11:00

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MY BLOODY VALENTINE R

STARTS WEDNESDAY

MOTEL HELL R

TWIN MOTOR-VIL

Horoscope

Contact with influential persons beneficial now for planning Pisceans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you inclined to think in a negative manner about problems that come up. Look upon the constructive side of things and gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to help associates solve a problem and gain their goodwill. Don't take risks with money at this time. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to use utmost care in motion and avoid possible accident. Steer clear of one who likes to criticize you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may be confused about finances in the morning, but later you can advance with clarity. Cut down on expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more kind instead of forceful with your friends and gain their respect. Not a good day for taking risks.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be precise in handling important business matters and avoid trouble later. A new plan needs more study to be successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't criticize a loyal friend in the morning or there could be a severance of connections. Think along optimistic lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Wait until the afternoon before going after your aims and get excellent results. Show others that you are alert and clever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't postpone important duties in the morning or you will regret it. Don't trust your intuition during the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some business or other matters could worry you during the day, but by evening all is okay. Make rain your ally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning may find an associate to be annoying, so keep your distance. Postpone handling a business matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are gregarious by nature and this is a fine time to visit old friends and exchange views. Safeguard your health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day to contact influential persons who can help you advance in your career. Make long-range plans for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who must learn to be more objective and less emotional when clear thinking is needed. Give the best education you can afford and success will follow. Teach to keep an open mind. There's musical ability here.



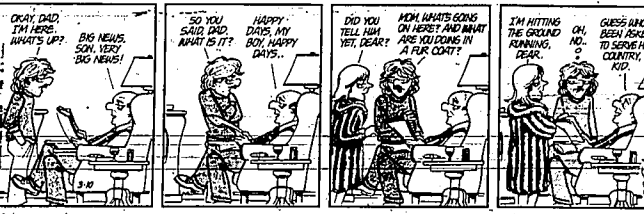
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Military mail-order records check on sizes

Men's physical measurements are pretty well-documented over the years by the military clothing records. Client asks how women's measurements today can be compared to those of previous generations. The mail-order houses keep track of them. It is from mail-order records we know that today's average woman tapes measures 35-26-37 while her mother at the same age measured 34-26-36.

What's the most widely reported trivia statistic of all time? So inquires a client. Probably the highest wind ever recorded—231 mph. atop New Hampshire's Mount Washington in 1934.

One out of every four apartments for rent advertises "No Children Allowed."

COMPULSORY

Q. Louie, what's your stand on compulsory military service?

A. Am not commissioned to take a stand on such matters; sir. Good thing. At this age, I don't believe in compulsory anything. Do you recall when Marie Wilson played the lead in "My Friend Irma"? That query was put to her, too, likewise inappropriately. She said, "A girl shouldn't have to go out with a sailor unless she wants to."

Q. What's the latest count worldwide on babies born per minute?

A. It's now 234, Asia, 136, Africa, 41, Latin America, 23, Elsewhere, 34.

Q-How many time zones in China?

A. One.

CAT CALENDARS

Ever since the turn of the century, the best-selling calendars have been those with pictures on cats on them. It's remarkable, is it not, that this trend has remained so constant? The 1981 best-seller was "Cat Calendar" by Bernard Kilban of Marin County, Calif.

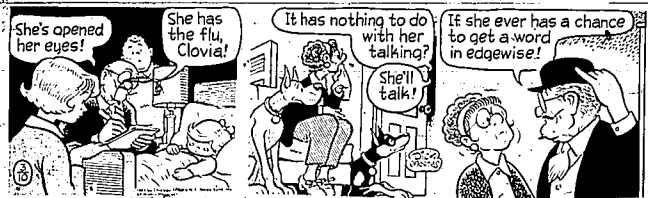
Was a time in the history of old Rome when nobody there under the age of 30 could drink wine legally. Responsibility wasn't the problem. A shortage of wine was.

The monkeys on Japan's Koshima Island dip their sweet potatoes in salt water before they eat them. It's said to be the only known instance wherein animals other than man intentionally season their food.

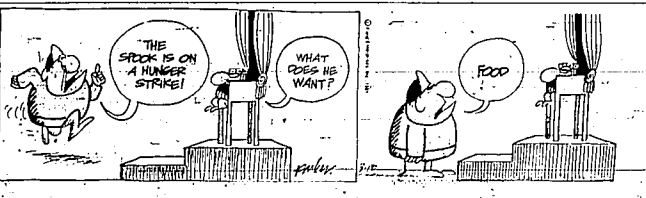
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GASOLINE ALLEY



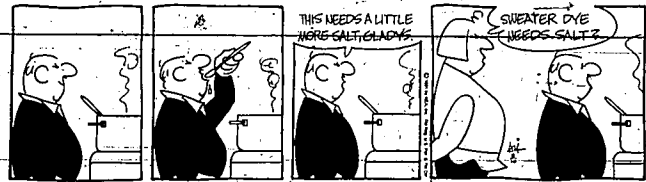
WIZARD OF ID



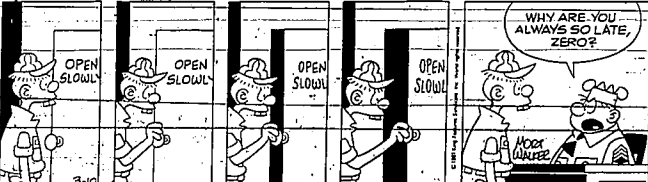
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



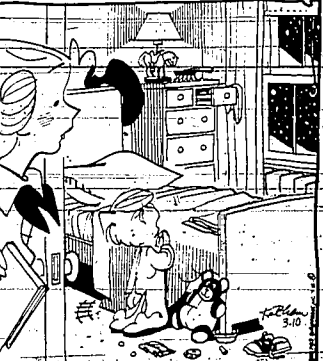
BEETLE BAILEY



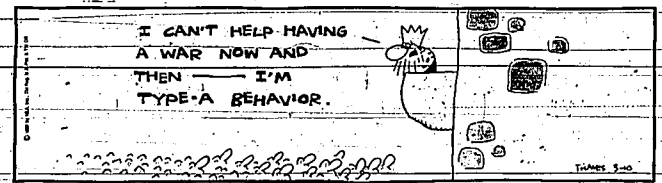
ALLEY OOP



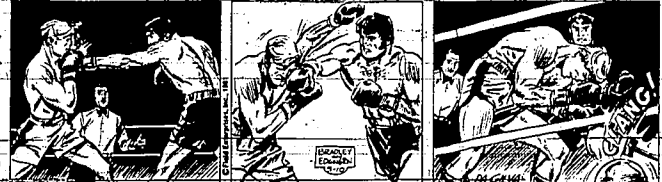
DENNIS THE MENACE



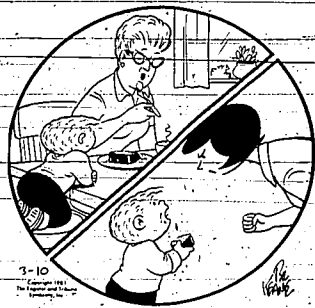
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U.S. stands pat, won't sell attack aircraft to Taiwan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration will follow Jimmy Carter's policy of refusing to sell to Taiwan aircraft that could be used in an attack role against China, administration officials said Monday.

The administration will consider selling the Taiwan government short-range, defensive fighters, they said, including a scaled-down version of the F-16, called the F-16-79.

That aircraft has a smaller engine and less advanced electronic equipment, and the airframe is somewhat smaller than the basic F-16, the first-line fighter of NATO forces.

Officials said the Chinese government, which expressed concern over reports the United States might sell the more potent version of the F-16 to Taiwan, was informed of the policy early Monday.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said the United States has not received any request from Taiwan for the advanced F-16 that can be equipped with bombs and air-to-ground missiles in a ground-attack role.

"We do not anticipate a request," he added. Officials said the Taiwan government previously was informed that such a request would not be approved by the United States.

World scene

Bitterman suspects held

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Authorities said Monday more than 100 suspects have been arrested in the hunt for the killers of Chester Bitterman and the guerrilla group that held the American missionary captive for 11 months.

The April 19 Movement, known as M-19, issued a clandestine communique delivered to news media in Popayan, 240 miles southwest of Bogota, and also announced the group's investigation into the weekend slaying of Bitterman, a linguist who worked as a Bible translator.

"The April 19 Movement will deliver proof that we did not murder Bitterman and we also pledge to carry out an investigation to unmask, sooner or later, the killers of the North American linguist," the M-19 statement said.

The army said among the more than 100 people arrested was the Rev. Alfredo Torres, a Protestant minister who tried to mediate with the kidnapers who held Bitterman for 48 days before killing him early Saturday.

Bitterman, of Lancaster, Pa., was shot through the heart and left in an abandoned bus wrapped in a guerrilla banner bearing slogans that called for the institute's ouster from Colombia.

Walkout idles Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Red and gold-coated Beefeater guards at the Tower of London walked the picket line Monday and much of Britain's bureaucracy ground to a halt in a 24-hour strike by a half-million civil servants protesting government pay curbs.

The white-collar walkout forced cancellation of all scheduled flights in and out of Britain. It also closed museums, government offices, and port customs counters where officers optimistically left "honesty boxes" for passengers to pay liquor and cigarette duty.

Union members demanding a 15 percent pay increase instead of the 7 percent government offer, picketed ministry offices in Whitehall and Downing Street.

The walkout was launched on the eve of a predicted grim annual budget statement in Parliament, in which Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe is expected to increase the tax on alcohol, cigarettes and gasoline to raise an additional \$6.6 billion.

Soviets push arms talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union pressed Monday for arms talks with the West, demanding a response by letters from President Leonid Brezhnev to European leaders and in articles published in the official press.

"All nations are faced with the necessity to make a choice, to define clearly their stand on the most burning, important issues of the day," Georgy Arbatov, the Kremlin's U.S. expert, said in Pravda.

Letters spelling out the Soviet stand presented by Brezhnev last month were sent to the leaders of Britain, Italy, France, Denmark and West Germany, among others.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, in Washington for an official visit, will travel to the Soviet capital later in March to discuss the proposals, a spokesman said in Bonn.

"This is basically part of a coordinated campaign," a Western diplomat said in Moscow. "It's predictable. We'd be surprised if it weren't done."

Arbatov's article in the Communist Party daily said Brezhnev appeared to have caught U.S. policy makers by surprise with his Feb. 23 speech, which suggested a summit meeting with President Reagan.

"There is a gap between the main principles of U.S. policy and the objective realities of the present-day world situation," Arbatov said.

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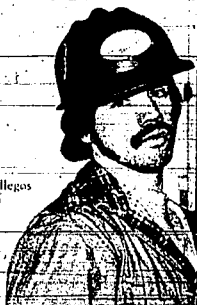
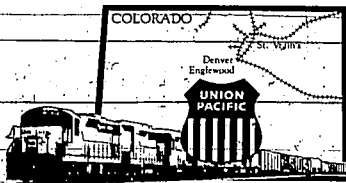
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Final performances slated for 'Kismet'

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Dilettante's 23rd spring production, "Kismet," drew a large, responsive crowd at the opening performance last weekend in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Final performances of the magical extravaganza set in ancient Bogdad are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The show, directed by Judy Garff of Gooding, features elaborate scenery which enhances the Arabian Nights setting. The sets were designed by Jay Pace and constructed by Tom Kolouch and Lee Howell.

Ted Hadley, band instructor in Twin Falls public schools, is serving in his seventh year as musical director for the Dilettante shows. More than 100 residents from throughout Magic Valley are involved in the production, according to Mary Cook, publicity chairman.

Marianne Horn, a choir teacher at Stuart Junior High School, serves as chorus director; Lark Kyle, a Buhl Elementary School teacher, is in charge of choreography and Terri Wood, a veteran Dilettante member, is in charge of musical staging.

Lead roles in the show are played by Roger Vincent as Hajji the poet and Alice Anderson as Marsinah Vincent, a Filer farmer who has long been active in musical circles in the area. Anderson, who teaches home economics at CSI, has had previous lead roles in several Dilettante performances.

Others with major roles are Jim Latham, another veteran of the local theatre group; John Van Buren, a newcomer to the group; and Diane Stauffer, a Jerome business teacher.

Other actors include Howard Miller, Deil Timponson, Ron Cook, Marty Strohmaler, Rick Webb, Roy McClure, Jim Varley, Jim LaGrone, Cole Garrison, Scott Andrus, Paul Wallace, Kathryn Jones, Lisa Saavedra, Shella Gerber, Lynn Brook, Patricia Ball, Mike Winterholler, Terry Rowe, Nancy Dalton and Liz Remer.

MISSING

Female - age 20-22 tall 105 lbs. dark brown hair cut in long shag. Name - Joanne Ewert or Joanne Fredrickson. When last seen, she was wearing a red jacket, jeans and clebs. Anyone having seen her or knowing her whereabouts, please call 324-5077 days or 322-5467 evenings and weekends.



Paul Wallace, from left, Howard Miller, Scott Stewart, Jim LaGrone, Jim Varley and Jim Latham in "Kismet" scene.

Valley happenings

Canning Kitchen meeting set

TWIN FALLS—The annual meeting of the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Purpose of the meeting, according to...

ing to Frank O. Wolfe, board chairman, is to set charges for the 1981 canning season and resolve last year's debt. Anyone interested in canning this year is urged to attend as registration will begin at this time.

Gonzaga University session March 11

TWIN FALLS—High-school students and their parents interested in information about Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., are invited to Spring Information Nights.

Mary Grush Fox, director, will be in Twin Falls at the Littletree Inn, Cedar Room, March 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

An informal presentation, a slide show depicting the university and a question and period will be included.

Chairmen listed for Expo 81

TWIN FALLS—Chairmen for Expo 81, scheduled for April 11 by the Snake River Boy Scout Council, are announced.

The event is expected to be the biggest Scout display of skills and activity ever held in Magic Valley, according to Geri Miller, council publicity chairman. It will be held in the CSI Expo center.

Monroe Adams is chairman with LaVar Steel as co-chairman. Frances Anderson is in charge of

judging and awards; Miller publicity; Jeff Harris, ticket sales; Gordon Simpson, special events; Gary Wilson, concessions; Richard Langfor, parade; Herman King, special guests; Larry Smith, participation; Lloyd Baisch, health and safety; and Randy McBride, physical arrangements.

Ticket sales for the show will be launched Thursday night, with special events in each of the districts within the council.

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Service news

HAGERMAN—Air Force Senior Airman John E. Hackney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Hackney of Hagerman, has participated in Global Shield 81, the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) response to a simulated attack on the United States.

The service member is among the more than 100,000 U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Canadian personnel taking part in SAC's largest, no-notice, 20-day training exercise.

During one portion of Global Shield, more than 500 B-52 and FB-111 bombers and KC-135 tankers took off from 70 different locations in the United States and Guam within minutes of notification. This exercise is not related in any way to real world situations, according to a SAC spokesman.

Global Shield 81 is designed to test the command's capability to carry out emergency war orders to support U.S. policy if deterrence fails. This exercise has been conducted to measure SAC's response to a set of preannounced events leading up to a simulated attack on the United States, the spokesman explained.

As part of Global Shield, some SAC deploy to civilian and military airfields selected specifically for the exercise. Additionally, B-52's and FB-111's fly low-level training routes approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. The routes were preselected to help measure the simulated bombing, navigation and electronic counter-measure skills of SAC aircrews.

HAGERMAN—Pfc. Jeffrey D. Powell, son of Laverne Loudermilk of Hagerman, has arrived for duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

Powell, a military police specialist, was previously assigned at Fort McChesney, Ala.

RUPERT—Tina L. Taylor, daughter of Clifton L. Taylor of Rupert, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to rank of sergeant.

Taylor is clerk at Hanau, West Germany.

RUPERT—At the end of February, Nayman Carl J. Barton of Rupert, returned to his job after a month's vacation.

Barton, the son of Mrs. Sharon Bailey of Murtough is assigned to the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, which recently returned from an extended deployment to the Indian Ocean where it broke several endurance records.

Barton is a 1977 graduate of Minico High School.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower, named for the 34th president of the United States and former general of the army, is the Navy's third nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and one of the world's largest warships. Virtually a floating city, the ship provides complete dental and medical facilities, a library, post office and radio and television stations.

TWIN FALLS—First Lt. Lonnie D. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hendrix of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at the Military Traffic Management Command, Newport News, Va.

Hendrix, a civil engineer, was previously assigned at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

BURLEY—Army Private 2 Jeffrey D. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Brown of Burley, has arrived for duty at Bremerhaven, West Germany.

Norris, a microwave communications system operator, was previously assigned at Fort Gordon, Ga.

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Dear Abby

Gentlemanly officer feels out of step in dating parade

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've been a divorced man for two years and have just started to date again. (I'm an officer in the U.S. Army.) My problem is that the women I date seem offended because I refuse to go to bed with them on the first date.

This comes as a shock to me because when I ask a lady out, all I expect is the pleasure of her company, and that is all I want. However, in these permissive times, all the women I have dated seem to regard sex as a repayment for an evening out.

When I turn down their invitations to go to bed, they act hurt and ask me

what's "wrong" with them. Abby, nothing is wrong with them, but I don't want sex as a "thank-you" for a lovely evening.

Am I too slow? Or are they too fast?

— RICHARD
DEAR RICHARD: The "ladies" you have been dating are of a vastly different stripe than those who write to me. Most of them want to know where to find a man who doesn't want to frolic in the feathers on the first date. Continue at your present pace, Richard. Somewhere, a lovely lady is marching to the same drummer.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write after seeing the letter from MOTHER-IN-LAW. Wendy, her son's wife, had not written thank-you notes for wedding gifts received six months ago, and MOTHER-IN-LAW was so

embarrassed when friends asked if their gifts had ever been received that she wrote thank-you notes and signed Wendy's name.

Abby, I agree, she had no business writing those notes, but what about her son? Is he illiterate? If not, why didn't HE write them?

I hope you will amend your answer to point out that her son is also negligent, procrastinating, and ill-mannered.

— SAMANTHA IN SANTA ANA

DEAR SAMANTHA: You are right. Shame on me for failing to mention that times have changed, and the responsibility for writing thank-you notes for wedding gifts should be shared by husband and wife.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I need advice

desperately. I'm 28 and the mother of three little girls, all under 8. Last summer I caught my husband (I will call him "Rex") sexually molesting our 4-year-old. I was shocked and sick to my stomach. I had no idea this was going on under my own roof! I took her to the hospital, and that's how the law became involved.

I filed for divorce immediately and made Rex move out. He rented a room just around the corner and now he's making my life miserable. He says, "All dads do this. I just got caught."

Rex wanted half-custody of the girls, but the judge ruled that he could see them only in my presence. Now Rex is giving me a hard time, harass-

ing me and making all kinds of threats. I am scared. The courts ordered him to be examined by a psychiatrist, but what good does that do if he's still on the loose in my neighborhood, hanging around my little girls? I want my children to have a daddy, but I can't trust him. What should I do?

— NOWHERE TO TURN

DEAR NOWHERE: See a lawyer and tell him what you've told me. Since Rex has been forbidden by law to see the girls alone, if he violates the law, call the police at once. You don't say whether Rex is being treated for his illness (and it is an illness), but in any case, it might relieve your mind to talk with the doctor (or doctors) who examined him. In the meantime,

don't let the girls out of your sight. (Problems: For a personal, unpublished reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Spatula for shop

A spatula for shop use can be made from a bit of springy 1-1/8 in. x 1/2 in. x 4 in. steel strapping and a handle from a rubber stamp. A slot about 1/2 in. deep is cut in the handle and the blade inserted, with household cement to fill the space. Two holes are drilled through the blade and handle, and brass escutcheon pins are used as rivets. The blade is rough-shaped before the handle is attached, then finished by grinding and polishing.

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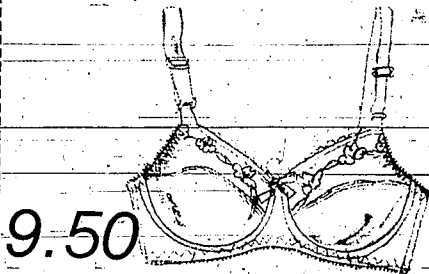
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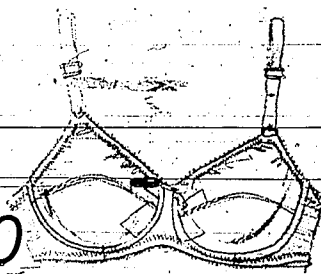
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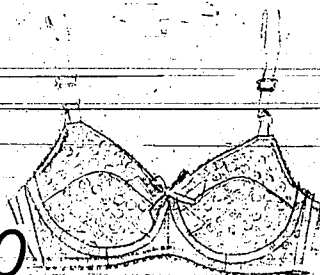
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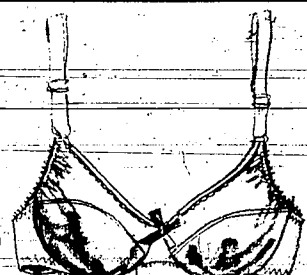
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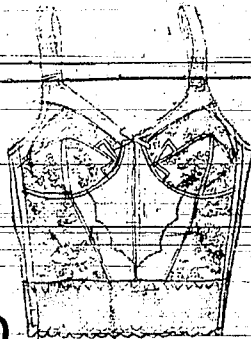
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Judge dismisses Hines from Dilka lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols dismissed for insufficient evidence former Jerome police officer Andrew Hines from a lawsuit in connection with the April 2, 1978, death of a Jerome man.

The \$2.6 million lawsuit, filed by the widow of Orlan Ray Dilka, charged Hines and Richard Hayes, also a former Jerome policeman, with violating her husband's rights.

Hines shot Dilka after he and Dilka fought outside a Jerome tavern. The jury heard closing arguments in the case Monday. Rebuttal by Penny Dilka's attorney, Walter Gerash, is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. today.

"A decision in this area is difficult

because we want our police, our institutions to protect us," Gerash said. "To render a verdict would somehow weaken the police and our protection. That's not so."

"Police men are human beings. There are rotten apples in every profession."

Gerash told the jury it was up to them to decide whether the amount of force and the actions of Hayes were justified in the incident. He characterized Hayes as a "weightlifter who could have pushed two-and-a-half times the weight of Dilka off him."

He also said Hayes "habilitated the bars" although he claimed that he did not drink at the bars.

"If he went to the bar and didn't drink, what did he do for entertainment at the bars?" Gerash said.

Gerash also said it was a "physical impossibility" for the bullet fired by Hayes to have entered Dilka's body at the angle it did from the position Hayes described himself in during the scuffle between Dilka and Hayes.

"He (Dilka) not here to testify because he (Haynes) was judge, jury and executioner," Gerash said.

Gerash said the incident would not have occurred if Hayes "hadn't pushed his weight around."

Haynes' attorney, John Howard, said the case was not just over a monetary award but "also a very

important social issue — the fabric of society."

Howard said the issue was whether a "police officer had the discretion to handle a riot situation or turn it over to the mob in the street."

Howard accused four witnesses in Mrs. Dilka's behalf of being members of "the crowd."

"The crowd is going to take care of itself," Howard said. "Of course they're not going to say they were out of control."

He said the witnesses were "singing the song of their fallen hero (Dilka)."

"All of Dilka's friends want to see the police officers go down," Howard said. "They want to see their hero elevated."

Howard also said the Dilkas' marriage was not good because Mrs. Dilka had filed a divorce complaint in 1976 and had not had it dismissed until January 1978.

If Dilka was a good husband and father "why did he spend all day Saturday, the last day of his life, carousing," Howard asked.

Howard said the shooting occurred because Dilka left Hayes no other alternative.

"The shooting incident was due to Dilka's own aggression," Howard said. "The officer was trying to save his own life."

Earlier Monday, a Jerome woman testified she heard Dilka turn down an

offer to smoke hashish shortly before he was shot and killed.

"Haynes said he smelled hashish or marijuana on Dilka during a fight that led up to Dilka's death."

But Sharon O'Leary said she was at the Northern Tavern the night of the shooting and heard Dilka refuse to smoke hashish shortly before his death.

"He said, and I quote: 'I'm not going to smoke any hash. You just want to F me up so I'll go home,'" Mrs. O'Leary said, quoting Dilka.

Hines again Monday repeatedly denied any wrongdoing, maintaining Dilka started the confrontation by shouting obscenities and hitting Hayes with a beer bottle.



Mary Bauer says her bar may have to close



Mrs. Connie Palm says violence from unruly patrons of a nearby bar are endangering her two children

Minidoka votes on Sunday beer ban

Town's Sunday beer drinkers may lose oasis

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

MINIDOKA — This tiny community has been a weekend oasis for beer drinkers in a county where Sunday beer sales are otherwise banned.

Today, residents will decide whether to continue sale of beer on Sunday, now permitted from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the town's two taverns.

The issue has brewed for years in Minidoka, pop. 100, one of Magic Valley's oldest communities. Recently, the City Council was presented with a petition signed by 10 residents asking for the ban. As this exceeded 20 percent of the town's 43 registered voters, a special vote was set from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

Proponents and opponents of the ban both say if the other side wins, the already-fading community would become a ghost town.

A ban will drive out the town's only retail businesses, opponents say. The two businesses will drive out the town's few residents, proponents say.

The two taverns have been open since the 1960s. The Longhorn, owned for two years by Mary Bauer, has a restaurant and grocery store. El Tenampa, also known as Vern's, is owned by Vern Johnson of Rupert and managed by Vicente Celis. By tradition, El Tenampa caters to Hispanic customers, and the other to Anglos.

"Some residents feel the ban will reduce noise, fighting and other violence caused on Sunday when Minidoka draws in out-of-town drinkers. Residents particularly cite problems at El Tenampa. A murder took place just outside the bar about three years ago."

Opponents say problems with noise and fighting are exaggerated and the murder, climaxed a longstanding family feud. Furthermore, Bauer said that because Sunday is her busiest day, the ban would put her out of business.

"While the town is divided on the issue, the issue apparently does not separate Mormons and non-Mormons or Hispanics and Anglos. Both sides say the vote is not a religious issue. A Hispanic Minidoka resident of 15 years was one of the pro-ban petitioners."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palm are two of those spearheading the ban drive. They've lived for four years in a trailer near El Tenampa.

Connie Palm said "We've always had problems on Sunday," ranging from loud noise, to public drunkenness, to fights and people shooting off guns. She feels her two young children, who play on the front lawn within sight and sound of the bar, are in danger.

"It's not like we're trying to force beliefs on others," she said. "I drink myself. It's endangering our children."

As the town has no law enforcement officials, Minidoka sheriff-officers must be called from 13 miles away to quell trouble.

While Palm said she had no complaints about the Longhorn, down the street, "legally we couldn't shut one down without the other."

Bauer, Longhorn owner, said sarcastically a ban "wouldn't hurt me. It would just put me out of business." Describing Minidoka as a "quiet sleepy little town" and noting she runs a "clean business," she said only a few people were voicing complaints.

She feels Minidoka's problems are no worse than those elsewhere. "Whether we sell beer or not, they'll still have fights," she said.

Pearl Woods, 78, lives across from the Longhorn in a former hotel built in 1902. Woods moved to the area in 1948, and has watched the town slowly dwindle. She contends residents will continue to leave unless problems at both bars cease. She and the Palms say they may move if the ban fails.

"What's happening is drunks all around the country are congregating here on Sunday," she said. "It's unpleasant for everybody except for the bar owners." She uses words like "riffraff" and "flooies" to describe some patrons, who she contends have peddled drugs and other commodities.

Celis said since he started working at El Tenampa two years ago, he's called police in only one, when a patron shot off a gun outside. His wife Guadalupe said patrons are often loud but fight only among themselves. Celis said banning Sunday beer sales will greatly affect business, but the bar would survive. Other residents say Celis has reduced problems.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Gary Slette said the county is concerned that groundwater quality will deteriorate if developments outside the towns continue to use septic tanks and drain fields.

"Our purpose is to talk about getting a representative from Brown and Caldwell back to discuss if the situation is changing," Slette said.

Monly Marchus, a union environmental engineer with the Idaho Division of Environment, told the commissioners there was little chance of grant funding for a re-study. "Our general opinion is that a very sophisticated effort was spent developing this report... Unless there is evidence of a tremendous change, it would be pretty difficult to go back and redirect the use of the funds. The report says taking care of sewage problems locally is cheaper than taking care of them regionally," Marchus said.

Marchus also said pursuing a regional agreement might jeopardize efforts now under way to expand and improve the Ketchum-Sun Valley treatment plant—overloading—and technical problems have caused that plant frequently to violate the terms of a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency discharge permit.

"The commissioners listened to Marchus' comments, but continued to press for a re-evaluation of the trunkline possibility. The commissioners asked Marchus to have the Division of Environment prepare an evaluation of the Brown and Caldwell report."

Sewage

Regional disposal considered for Wood River Valley

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Commissioners Monday reopened consideration of regional sewage disposal for the Wood River Valley.

Regional disposal had been rejected in 1976, when a \$55,000 study, prepared by the Brown and Caldwell engineering firm, concluded it would be more expensive than local sewage treatment plants. At their Monday meeting, county commissioners suggested conditions have changed since the Brown and Caldwell study was accepted. They expressed interest in again looking at systems based on a "trunkline sewer" designed to collect waste of the entire valley.

Commissioner Barry Luboviski said he expected major growth between Ketchum and Hailey in the next few years. "I envision a crunch," Luboviski said.

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Marchus also said pursuing a regional agreement might jeopardize efforts now under way to expand and improve the Ketchum-Sun Valley treatment plant—overloading—and technical problems have caused that plant frequently to violate the terms of a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency discharge permit.

"The commissioners listened to Marchus' comments, but continued to press for a re-evaluation of the trunkline possibility. The commissioners asked Marchus to have the Division of Environment prepare an evaluation of the Brown and Caldwell report."

City investigates feasibility of more animal control help

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary 1981-82 city budget figures will give the Twin Falls City Council a chance to gauge the feasibility of employing a second animal control officer. City Manager Tom Courtney said Monday.

The preliminary figures will be unveiled March 22, Courtney said at the council's weekly work session.

Councilman Jim Smallwood asked Courtney about the likelihood of funding an additional animal control officer in light of rising complaints about loose dogs.

In recent weeks, the council has considered a number of ways to beef up public observance of the city's ordinance prohibiting uncontrolled dogs.

One proposal would have involved immediate extermination of all loose dogs bearing no identification at the time they were picked up. At their March 2 meeting, however, the council heard opposition from two Twin Falls residents who said the dogs should be impounded long enough to give owners opportunities to claim them.

City Attorney Susan Swanberg noted Monday the ordinance is weakened by the fact that it states persons can be cited for willfully allowing their animals to run loose. Determining willfulness or lack of it for purposes of prosecution could be difficult, Swanberg indicated.

Hold-up

Gas station robbery foiled

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls men were arraigned on armed robbery charges Monday after the Sunday night hold-up of United Oil Co.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said Daniel R. Welch, Robert K. Elwood and Lucas J. Ricks were arrested minutes after the robbery was reported at 9:38 p.m. Police said they recovered an undisclosed amount of cash reported stolen from United Oil Co., 1992 Kimberly Road, and returned hangtags from two of the men. Qualls said no one was injured in the robbery.

An officer on routine patrol Sunday night observed a pickup truck with three occupants near the 1200 block of Floral Avenue, he said, and pursued the vehicle upon hearing a police broadcast concerning the robbery. Several officers were involved in arresting the trio a half mile east of the intersection of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive, the police chief said.

Welch, 24, Route 5, Elwood, 26, 253 Van Buren St., and Ricks, 32, of 227 Ramage St., are in custody under \$10,000 bond each.

In other reports Monday, an apparent burglary attempt at Clover Valley Processing west of Filer early Monday morning resulted in an employee being struck with a board wielded by an intruder, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff James Mann.

The employee, whose name has not been disclosed, escaped serious injury and thwarted the intruder. No arrests have been made, Mann said Monday.

Low faces felony charges; seeks preliminary hearing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome police officer facing three felony charges requested a preliminary hearing in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday.

Del Low, 38, acting sergeant in Jerome Police Department, faces charges of aggravated assault, aggravated battery and falsifying public documents. The charges against Low stem from a 1979 accident in which Low's patrol car struck and injured motorcyclist Dennis Myers of Eden.

Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud said the preliminary hearing on all three counts will be set sometime within the next 21 days, as required by law.

Meanwhile, Mayor Marshall Everheart said he wrote a letter to Low in an attempt to suspend the officer with pay at his present salary until the charges against him are resolved or until the Jerome City Council could meet and make an official decision. Everheart also serves as city police commissioner, having recently appointed himself to the position.

Instead, Everheart said, Low was in charge of the Jerome Police Department Monday at the direction of Police Chief James McGowan.

Everheart said the Jerome County Prosecutor Roger Burdick has the authority to suspend Low and that it would have to be decided by the police chief. Everheart said he could not reach either the chief or City Attorney Robert Williams, as both were in Boise on a court case. He said McGowan designated Low to be in charge in his absence.

Charges were brought against Low Friday following investigations by the Idaho Attorney General's and the state Department of Law Enforcement. Burdick said the Attorney General is continuing additional investigation at the present time.

Moore, an officer trainee at the time was with Low when the incident occurred. Moore requested the investigation of Low several months ago, saying then that he expected he, too, might face charges as a result.

Moore also was charged Friday with falsifying the police reports and with being an accessory in aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

Moore is currently employed out of state and is scheduled to appear sometime Friday for arraignment, Burdick said.

School board plans to call for bids

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board tonight is expected to issue a call for bids to remodeling the Twin Falls High School science department.

The board meets in the school administration offices at 8 p.m. Final plans for the remodeling will be approved before the bid date is set.

The bid will also cover structural changes necessary to meet the life safety code requirements at Morning-Indo Elementary School.

Also on the agenda is a discussion and vote on energy conservation measures — for Lincoln Elementary School and Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Rupert man sentenced on various charges

RUPERT — A Rupert man was sentenced Monday in 5th District Court for statutory rape.

Robert Torres, 26, was sentenced to 24 years at the Idaho State Board of Corrections for the rape of a 14-year-old girl in January. Torres was remanded to the custody of the Mindokoa County Sheriff and given 42 days to file an appeal.

Also in district court, Gary Ellifritz, 26, of Rupert, was sentenced to 14

years for receiving stolen property. Judge Sherman Bellwood committed the sentence to a year in the Mindokoa County Jail. The judge also ordered that the sheriff, at his own discretion, may release Ellifritz on a work-release program.

Bellwood also revoked probation of David Allen Dwight, 25, of Rupert. Dwight was brought from Texas Friday after waiving extradition. He was serving three years probation for

delivery of a controlled substance and was supposed to face further charges of possession of a controlled substance when he disappeared in January.

Dwight was sentenced to eight

years, less 131 days already served for the probation violation, and was remanded to the custody of the Mindokoa County sheriff. Further charges against Dwight are pending in Mindokoa and Cassia counties.

Burley man sentenced on robbery, rape charges

BURLEY — A Burley man received two 10-year sentences and a 5-year sentence in 5th District Court Friday.

Gary Dupont, 22, was sentenced by Judge George Granata for one count each of robbery, attempted rape, and the use of a firearm in the commission of a crime.

The attempted rape and the robbery brought 10-year sentences to be served concurrently, and the use of a firearm brought the 5-year sentence.

Dupont had originally pleaded innocent to charges of two counts of attempted rape, one count of robbery, and the use of a firearm in the commission of a crime.

However, he changed his guilty plea and one charge of attempted rape was dropped.

The incident occurred in Burley last October when Dupont forced

his way into the car of a young woman at gunpoint and ordered her to drive out of town. Dupont had reportedly unbuttoned the woman's blouse and ordered her to take off her clothing.

At one time he threatened to kill her and placed the gun at her head, cocking the trigger. The woman refused to remove her clothing, and Dupont pulled the trigger, but the gun was an unloaded BB gun.

The young woman succeeded in getting Dupont to allow her to drive back to town where Dupont walked away from the car after having taken \$90 from her purse.

Dupont had a previous record of attempted rape arrests in other states. He was arrested and convicted in California in 1977 for attempted rape and arrested later in Missouri on the same charge.

Food supplement program moves into county building

BURLEY — The Cassia County Commissioners OK'd a plan to house three employees of Women, Infants, and Children Supplemental Food Program in the basement of the county building.

At its regular meeting Monday, the county commission, WIC nutritionist Helaine Wilson offered a plan to the county whereby the WIC organization will be headquartered in the courthouse.

Set up in the Idaho Migrant Council building under the IMC Health Clinic, WIC will be moving from there March 31 when the clinic is disbanded after its grant ends.

Wilson and two other workers will handle the WIC program from the

county building. Funds will come from state WIC through federal grants administered by the South Central District Health Department.

Grant funding has not yet been obtained for WIC, but Director of Physical Health Cheryl Juntunen from South Central District Health in Twin Falls, expects the funding to be available by April 1, the date when IMC funding will end.

Wilson told commissioners her program will reduce the number of premature births in the county by aiding expectant mothers find a better nutritional balance. "The anemia level on kids is higher here than anywhere in the state," said Wilson.

Reservoirs at 90% capacity

BURLEY — Reservoirs on the Upper Snake River system are almost 90 percent filled though it is still technically winter.

The Water and Power Resources Service says the system has 3.53 million acre feet of water stored in nine reservoirs. The total system capacity is 3.92 million acre feet.

Jackson Lake with a restricted capacity of 624,360 acre feet has 555,550 acre feet in storage or 89 percent capacity. Fallsadas with 1.2 million acre feet capacity is at 90 percent with 1.12 acre feet. The other

large reservoir, American Falls is 91 percent full with 1.5 million acre feet in the 1.6 million acre feet storage facility.

As for small reservoirs, Henry Lake is 96 percent full with 86,673 acre feet stored; Island Park, 97 percent with 122,556 acre feet; Grassy Lake, 83 percent with 12,622 acre feet; Ririe, 60 percent with 48,359 acre feet; Lake Walcott, 52 percent full with 49,790 acre feet and Milner, 61 percent full with 16,200 acre feet.

As of Feb. 1, the system was 82 percent filled.

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Obituaries

Lorraine Petty

OAKLEY — Lorraine Petty, 85, of Los Angeles, Calif., died Saturday in Cassia County Hospital at Burley. She had been staying with her daughter at Oakley the past two months.

She was born in 1896 at Oasis, Utah, and attended schools there and at Brigham Young University at Provo. She married A. L. Petty at Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 17, 1917. Their marriage was solemnized in the Los Angeles LDS Temple.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Donald L. (Barbara) Mabey of

Oakley, and Mrs. Phillip (Pat) Armstrong of Salem, Ore.; son, A. Merritt Petty of West Covina, Calif.; three brothers, Armond Hawley of Redding, Calif., and Melvin and Eldon Hawley of Delta; Utah sister, Mrs. Ben (Mae) Robinson of Delta; 10 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Oakdale Memorial Park Mortuary at Glendora, Calif., with local arrangements under direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Services

BUHL — Services for Craig Casebeer, 74, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church of Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kenneth W. Day, 47, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the 14th Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Carver Cemetery at 3 p.m. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may

call at the church from 11 a.m. until time of services.

WENDELL — Services for Jim E. Carrall, 40, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Howe Funeral Chapel in Jerome to sign the guest register this afternoon and evening. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Earl Hughes and Carol Almborg, both of Gooding; Marguerite Tews of Shoshone; Carl Ebery of Buhl; and Jean Gardner, Sandy Martinez, and Ada Smith, all of Jerome.

Dismissed
Mary Ross of Richfield; Kenneth Davis of Eden; Jesse Burns of Gooding, and Lewis Coleman, Della Kyle, Catherine Harral, Mrs. Nancy Keller and son, and Sandy Martines, all of Jerome.

MINDOKOA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ginger Matias of Burley; Willie Tomes of Paul; Elsie Hill of Declo; and Kent Rush of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Paula Nelson and daughter, Alice Wright, Mildred Lincoln, Dori Constantineau, and Elizabeth Van Every, all of Rupert; Debra Strate of Mindokoa; Porter of Paul; and Julian Torrez of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Deanna Piper, Chad Udy, Jana Barrow, and Laura Kenner, all of Burley; David Elston of Paul; and Peggy Moore of Heyburn.

Leola Granabury of Burley; John Bringham and Guy Murphy, both of Heyburn; and Michael West of Paul.

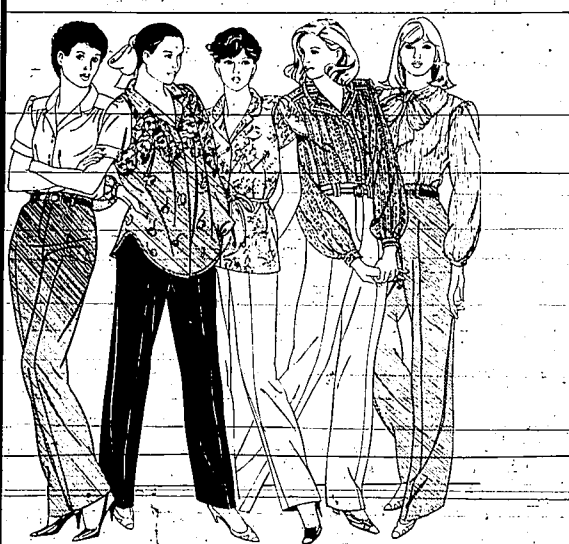
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lester McNeil, John Sinknecht, Mrs. Curtis Swisher, Raymond Greene, Mrs. Arnold Stocking, Karen Magoffin, Shawn Pike, Phillip Helms, Dan Nielsen, and Ida May Mitchell, all of Twin Falls; Tony Aguirre, Jr., and Nymel Wain, both of Buhl; Mrs. Stephen Bellem of Rupert; Shariene Swanson of Bliss; Mrs. Tom Wake of Burley; Cory Russell of Kimberly; and Daniel Brooker of Mustang.

Dismissed
Mrs. Harry Chapin of Twin Falls; Stephen Davidson, Jesse Howerton, and baby girl Himmelmberger, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ferris Freeston Jr. of Hansen; Mrs. William Holloway and son of Wendell; Mrs. Charles Janacek of Murphy Hot Springs; Barbara Anderson of Jerome; Catherine Stoebraker of Kimberly; and David Vanderbeek of Lewiston.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bellem of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Silvester of Twin Falls.

HOME BIRTH
A daughter to Bob and Libba Forster of Twin Falls.

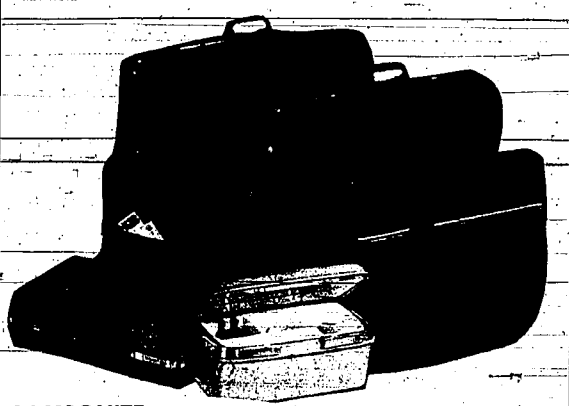
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24" Companion	\$53.00	\$34.45			



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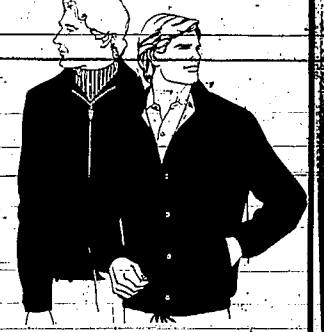
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Considers lawsuit Migrant Council denounces cuts

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Migrant Council officials Monday denounced the federal government for withdrawing funds from the agency's health centers, saying facilities in Twin Falls, Burley, Payette, Caldwell and Blackfoot will close on March 31.

Calling the U.S. Public Health Service's decision with withdrawal of \$1 million in funding for the council's health centers "a deliberate attempt to defund" the community action agency, Executive Director Humberto Fuentes said he already had appealed the ruling to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

In addition, he and Tom Romero, the agency's health project director, said they also are considering filing legal action against the health service because they believe the funding withdrawal was arbitrary.

"It's evident from the approach taken that they have found a bureaucratic reason to defund us," Fuentes said. "We feel very strongly we complied with all their requests."

In denying funding to the council, the Public Health Service said the 10-year-old agency hadn't complied with audit requirements and had submitted a budget that was "not approvable," raising questions about the manner in which agency funds were handled.

But council officials flatly denied any improprieties, saying they had submitted a total of five budgets, none of which the health service approved. In addition, they said their independent audit was filed after the federal deadline, but health service officials always had granted audit extensions in the past.

Airline hurt by no-shows

BOISE (UPI) — A dramatic rise in the incidence of passenger "no-shows" and the spiraling cost of jet fuel are responsible for Mountain West Airlines' suspension of service, the company's chairman of the board said.

Letha A. Ellis said recently the number of passengers who "were no-shows" had risen sharply in the company's last 90 days of operation. "If we had had the (passenger) traffic that our reservations showed in the last three months, there wouldn't have been this problem," Ellis said.

She said she was unable to explain the dramatic incidence of "no-shows," but said the state of the

overall economy or the intense competition in the airline business could have been responsible.

Company records indicated up to 50 percent of the passengers who made reservations during January and February did not make their flights. Ellis said that on March 1, of 155 confirmed reservations, only 70 people actually boarded their flights.

Most airlines overbook a small percentage of the total number of seats to compensate for minimal passenger no-shows.

"We hate to overbook flights, but there was no way of predicting the number of no-shows we had," she said.

Ellis said despite adverse weather conditions during the last two weeks of December and in early January, Mountain West's record of aircraft arrivals and departures has been good. But, she added, the cost of aircraft fuel has risen by 30 percent since the first of the year.

"It was under a dollar a gallon before the beginning of the year. It now runs about \$1.16," she said. Ellis, a Boise certified public accountant, said the airline was spending an average of \$25,000 to \$30,000 a month for fuel. She said Mountain West's inability to obtain fuel direct from major oil distributors meant paying higher prices.

State workers plan rally

BOISE (UPI) — Upset over the Idaho Legislature's plan for stringent budget cuts, the Idaho Public Employees Association is planning to make its voice heard in the halls of the Legislature.

Informational pickets, marching on the Statehouse and plans for a possible strike are options considered.

A march on the Statehouse is planned for March 20 to protest legislative actions.

The IPEA Board of Directors met in a special session Saturday and drafted a plan of action to oppose the Legislature's proposed state employee pay package.

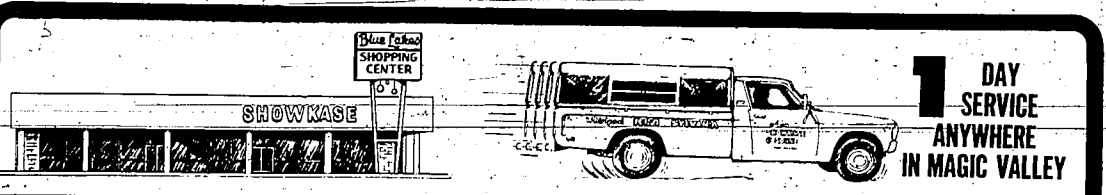
"We're beginning an immediate informational program to not only employees, but the real thrust is to the public, to let them know the way the state government is being whittled away in front of their very eyes," IPEA President Ed Van Winkle said.

The IPEA is one of the largest of the Republican-controlled Legislature of "disrupting state government" and fingering Democratic Gov. John Evans for the blame. Their goal (the IPEA says) is to get a Republican elected governor in 1982, Van Winkle said.

"We want to expose what we see as a plot and the treatment of state employees is part of their plan," he said. "We feel that a few members of the majority leadership in the Senate and House are part of a plan to bring state services and state government to a position of turmoil where people are going to look for someone to blame — the governor, instead of the Legislature," he said.

Association officials are distributing ballots among their members to determine the depth of support for a strike if the leadership feels one is necessary.

Officials are pushing for an 8 percent across-the-board salary hike for all public employees. The increase would cost \$12 million, Van Winkle said.

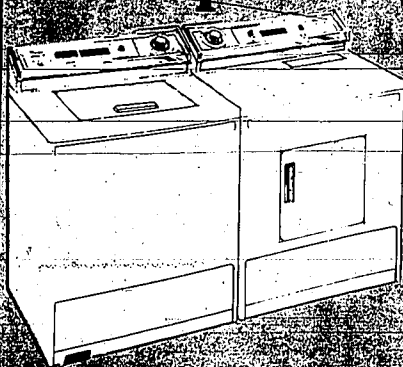
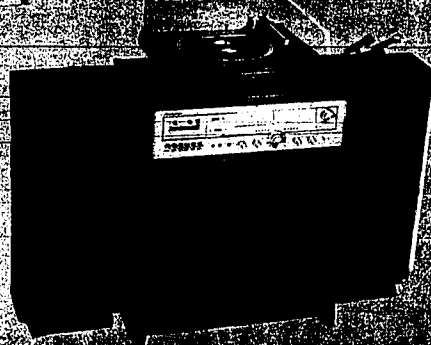


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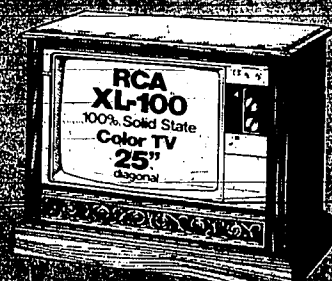
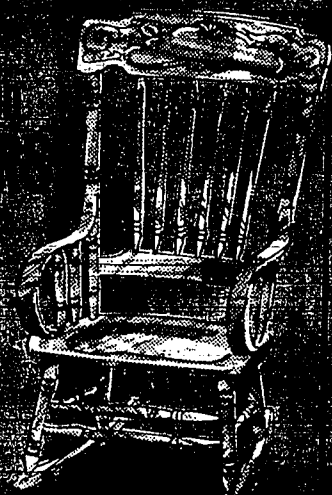
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Day expects more nuclear disposal

BOISE (UPI) — A well-known, anti-nuclear journalist says Idahoans can expect the rate of disposal of nuclear wastes in the state to double by the close of the decade.

Sam Day, former editor and publisher of the now-defunct Inter-Mountain Observer, told the Idaho Statesman the federal Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls now buries nuclear wastes near the surface, and injects them, into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Day, who is visiting Boise during the last portion of an eight-state western speaking tour, said toxic wastes discarded in Idaho will increase because the Reagan administration is encouraging nuclear development.

He said the sources of Idaho's wastes will be mostly from nuclear ships and nuclear power plants. He said the Reagan administration's stance will lead to a doubling of production of plutonium, a toxic by-product of nuclear development.

worsening Idaho's problems, Day said. "The fact that the state is exempt from complying with state and federal regulations concerning water quality."

Week honors women's history

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has declared the this week to be Women's History Week in Idaho.

The proclamation was requested by the Idaho Education Association, said IEA President LaMar Hagar.

In the proclamation, Evans pointed out that people have had a limited exposure to women's roles in the making of history and the development of culture. "Women's contribution to the development of the United States has been largely ignored, stereotyped, or dismissed," Evans said.

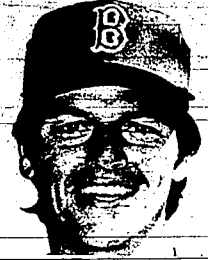
Hagar noted that Idaho women have gained recognition in education, politics, literature, art, music, entertainment, sports and business. He said the IEA elected its first woman president, Mary Galloway of Lewiston, in 1980.

Idaho women gained the right to vote in 1896, 24 years before the 19th amendment granted suffrage to all women, he noted.

SHOWKASE & SOUND

IN THE BLUE LANE SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS 733-4090

Fisk changes the color of his Sox to White



CARLTON FISK ...leaves no bad feelings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former all-star catcher Carlton Fisk Monday announced he will sign with the Chicago White Sox by the end of the week and hopes to conclude his major league career with his new team.

Fisk, 33, declared a free agent by an arbitrator last month after playing his entire career with the Boston Red Sox, said he has not formally signed a contract but that having any unexpected snags, he and agent Jerry Kapstein hope to finalize an agreement by the end of the week.

Terms of the contract under discussion and the amount of money were not revealed. Fisk emphasized, however, the offer by the White Sox was the best he received from other clubs that sought him.

"The contract still is to be negotiated but I think by the end of the week

Feelings in Boston are varied, see D3

We should have things completed and I'll be off to Sarasota," said Fisk, who has a career .284 average with 162 homers and 568 RBI in 1,078 games.

Fisk would become the third free-agent catcher signed by new Chicago owners Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn since the end of last season. In addition to signing former Oakland catcher Jim Essian and former San Francisco receiver Marc Hill, the Sox added free-agent outfielder Ron LeFlore on a multi-year contract.

Fisk said he is not worried by the White Sox' sudden surplus of catchers

and indicated he thinks he can catch up to 130 games next season.

"There will be no conflict between me and Jim Essian, who is a very fine receiver," Fisk said.

General Manager Roland Hemond said catching was the Sox' No. 1 weakness when they finished fifth in the American League East last year.

"We felt at the end of the 1980 season we had to strengthen our catching and we believe the signings of Jim Essian, Marc Hill and Carlton Fisk will help solidify that position," Hemond said.

He added that having so much depth at that position, which he said is necessary to build a championship club, also could lead to additional trades before the start of the season.

Reinsdorf, who bought the Sox for an estimated \$20 million from a group headed by Bill Veech, conceded it will take "a lot of money" to sign Fisk. But he denied Chicago, which had a reputation during the Veech years of shunning free agents, will "bust the bank."

"We are serious about building a winner now and the signing of Fisk, who is a class guy, proves this," Reinsdorf said.

Fisk, who would not name the other teams who wanted him, said he was declared a free agent because of a breach of contract by Boston. He denied he leaves the Red Sox with any bitterness.

"I had a good relationship with the team, fans and media," said Fisk, who ironically will open the 1981 season against his former team-mates.

Fisk said he is looking forward to working with the predominantly southpaw White Sox pitching staff, noting he has not had many left-handers on the Boston mound crew. Hemond noted Fisk enjoyed as much success against Chicago as anyone last year, pointing to the catcher's .440 average against Chicago.

Fisk said he hopes to spend the rest of his career with Chicago. "Of course," he added, "I thought I would end my career with my previous team."

Throughout most of Fisk's career, he has had the cozy left field wall in Fenway Park to aim for. Asked about the prospect of playing in more spacious Comiskey Park, Fisk replied, "I don't think it will affect my catching and I really won't affect me too much because I'm basically a long-ball hitter."

DePaul recaptures UPI's top ranking

NEW YORK (UPI) — DePaul, lurking in the shadow of Oregon State's unbeaten streak until last weekend, regained the No. 1 spot in UPI's final college basketball ratings Monday to capture its second straight national championship.

In balloting conducted by UPI's Board of Coaches — six from each of seven geographical sections of the country — DePaul received 55 of 42 first-place votes to total 621 points, easily outdistancing No. 2 Oregon State, which collected six first-place votes for 562 points.

"I'm laughing and smiling," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "I'm sitting here opening a package. It's from George-Mikan's wife-Maryann—and it's a hand-knitted tie in red and blue with a No. 1 on it. She must have been working on it for a long time."

"What a way to climax the regular season. We went out on the last day and on national television."

The Blue Demons made their final ascent to the top spot only after Oregon State, rated No. 1 the past two weeks, had its winning streak snapped at 28 games Saturday night by Arizona State, which pulled off an 87-67 upset.

DePaul, which held the top spot for two weeks before suffering its only loss of the season to Old Dominion Jan. 10, defeated Notre Dame 74-64 Sunday to cap a 27-1 year as the Blue Demons prepare for the NCAA tournament.

The next three teams, No. 3 Virginia, No. 4 Louisiana State and No. 5 Arizona State, were separated by just three points.

Virginia, 25-3 following its loss to Maryland 65-62 in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament semifinals, accumulated 470 points. Louisiana State, 28-3 after being shocked by Georgia 68-60 in the Southeastern Conference tournament semifinals, totaled 456 points, and Arizona State, 24-3, remained fifth with 467 points.

despite its convincing triumph over the Beavers.

—Rounding out the Top 10 are, No. 6 North Carolina, No. 7 Indiana, No. 8 Kentucky, No. 9 Notre Dame and No. 10 Utah.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 UCLA, No. 12 Iowa, No. 13 Louisville, No. 14 Wake Forest and No. 15 Tennessee. Wyoming is rated No. 16, followed by No. 17 Brigham Young, No. 18 Illinois, No. 19 Kansas and No. 20 Maryland.

Since DePaul lost to Old Dominion, the Blue Demons had been ranked No. 3 — behind Oregon State and Virginia for six weeks before moving into the No. 2 spot Feb. 23.

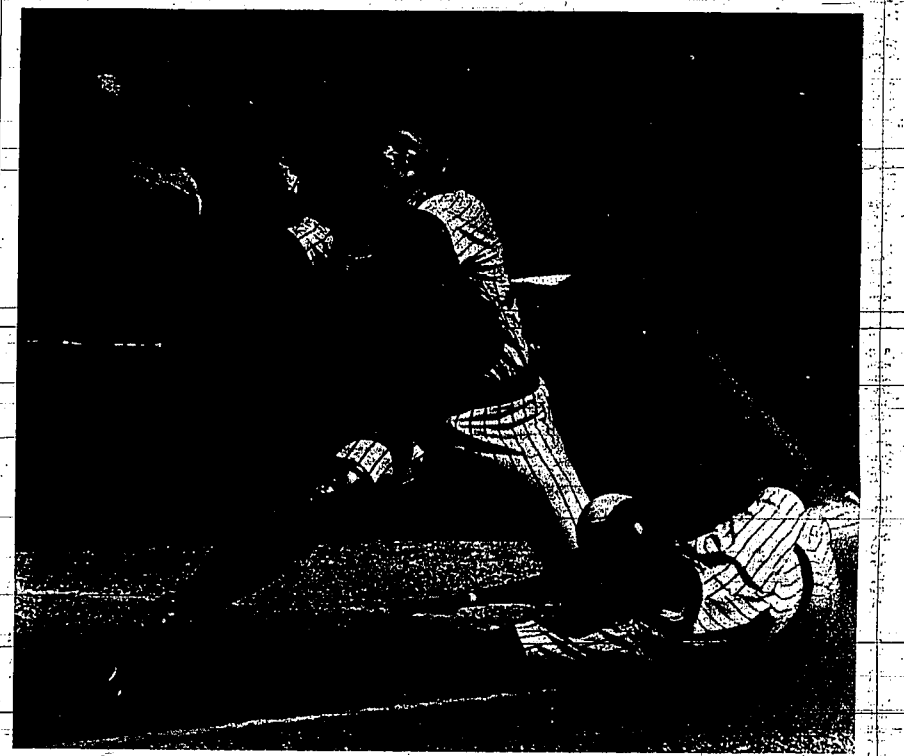
Last season, DePaul suffered the same fate as Oregon State, losing an unbeaten season in the final game of the regular season to Notre Dame. However, the Blue Demons remained the No. 1 team.

The biggest jumps Monday were made by North Carolina, 25-7, and Indiana, 21-9. The Tar Heels captured the ACC tournament and jumped five positions and Indiana, the Big Ten Conference champion, improved six spots.

Iowa, which lost twice last week, fell from No. 6 to No. 12.

Arkansas and Missouri, both losers in conference tournament play, dropped from the ratings.

1. DePaul (23) (27-1)	611
2. Oregon State (41) (26-1)	605
3. Virginia (25-3)	470
4. Louisiana State (28)	467
5. Arizona State (1) (24-3)	467
6. North Carolina (25-7)	340
7. Kentucky (21-9)	320
8. Notre Dame (22-5)	225
9. Utah (18-4)	181
10. UCLA (24-2)	174
11. Iowa (21-8)	148
12. Louisville (21)	138
13. Wake Forest (22-4)	134
14. Tennessee (20-7)	83
15. Wyoming (23-5)	78
16. Illinois (20-7)	54
17. Kansas (19-7)	51
18. Maryland (20-4)	41



Safe by a longshot

Milwaukee Brewer's Mark Brouhard slides hard across the plate ahead of the ball as Brewer's catcher Neil Yost prepares to make the catch.

With the opening day nearing, several baseball teams will officially open their exhibition seasons this week. A few of the teams opened their spring schedules last week.

Broncos can Miller, general manager

DENVER (UPI) — Red Miller and Fred Gehke were fired Monday as head coach and general manager of the Denver Broncos.

Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, confirmed that his offensive coordinator, Dan Reeves, would replace Miller as head coach of the Broncos. A Denver television station reported that Gehke would be succeeded by Grady Alderman of the Minnesota Vikings.

"It was confirmed today that the job (Reeves) was given the job" (Landry told Radio Station KRLD in Dallas). "The official announcement will be made in Denver Tuesday."

"The reason, I'm sure, is the ownership change. When someone comes in and spends \$20 million and buys a franchise, he wants to bring his own people in."

Denver businessman Gerald Phillips, majority owner of the Broncos, said the franchise Feb. 28 to Edgar Kaiser Jr. of Vancouver, British Columbia, for a reported \$30 million.

Kaiser flew to Denver's Stapleton International Airport Monday afternoon aboard his private jet and was whisked to a limousine to Bronco headquarters for a meeting with Miller, Gehke and other team officials. The Fairmont Hotel confirmed it had reservations Monday night for Kaiser, an administrative aide, Reeves and Alderman.

Miller and Gehke were unavailable for comment Monday evening. But Mrs. Gehke said her husband "is with Mr. Kaiser right now."

The Broncos scheduled a news conference for 9 a.m. today, and a spokesman told UPI, "You'll want to be sure to be there."

Miller, 52, left his job as assistant with New England in February 1977 to become the Broncos' eighth coach. He took over a team that had had just three winning seasons in 17 years and led the Broncos to the AFC West championship and a berth in Super Bowl XIII.

Dallas beat Denver 27-10 in the Super Bowl, but Miller was voted NFL Coach of the Year by United Press International. The Sporting News and Pro Football Weekly, among others.

Denver won its second straight AFC West title in 1978, but was beaten by San Diego in the 1979 championship game.

Miller was named Most Valuable Player three straight years at Western Illinois University. He then spent nine years coaching in high school and college before joining Buffalo in 1969 as an assistant to Lou Saban.

He was offensive line coach with Denver from 1963-65 and then moved to St. Louis, where five of his proteges were named to the Pro Bowl. He assumed the same job at New England in 1973.

BYU's Ainge listed

Aguirre heads UPI All-America team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Aguirre, who helped bring DePaul from the shadow of Chicago's el tracks to the spotlight of college basketball, was the leading vote-getter on the 1981 All-America team released Monday by United Press International.

Aguirre, making his second straight appearance on the All-America team, received 172 votes from the 204 ballots cast in a nationwide voting of sports writers and broadcasters.

Joining Aguirre were center Ralph Sampson of Virginia, guards Isiah Thomas of Indiana and Danny Ainge of Brigham Young and forward Kelly Tripucka of Notre Dame.

Voted to the second team were Jeff Lamp, Virginia; Rod Foster, UCLA; Steve Johnson, Oregon State; Durand Macklin, Louisiana State, and Albert King, Maryland.

Aguirre, a junior who is expected to turn pro after this season, averaged more than 23 points a game this year and became the all-time leading scorer at DePaul with more than 2,000 points.

Since his arrival from Chicago's Westinghouse High School three seasons ago, DePaul's basketball program has skyrocketed from mediocrity to excellence. And the Blue Demons, who once played their games within earshot of overhead commuter trains, now perform in the suburban luxury of a brand new arena and as the focus of national attention.



MARK AGUIRRE received 172 of 204 votes

Demons, who won 27 of 28 games during the regular season. He sacrificed his scoring, improved his defense and rebounding and added an acrobatic dimension to his passing.

"I'm glad to see Mark get the honor, especially since his statistics weren't as great as last year," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "Mark became a complete ballplayer this year."

Sampson, who also transformed his school into a basketball power, was the source of Virginia's stunning success this year. The 7-foot-4 sophomore from Harrisonburg, Va., came to Virginia under a sleep of publicity two years ago. This year he showed greater poise and authority as the Cavaliers captured the regular-season title in the Atlantic Coast

United Press' All-America team

First team
Mark Aguirre, DePaul
Danny Ainge, BYU

Isiah Thomas, Indiana
Kelly Tripucka, Notre Dame
Ralph Sampson, Virginia

Second team
Jeff Lamp, Virginia
Rod Foster, UCLA

Steve Johnson, Oregon St.
Durand Macklin, LSU
Albert King, Maryland

Conference and remained near the top of the national rankings.

Often double- and triple teamed, Sampson averaged more than 18 points and 12 rebounds a game and was an intimidating element on defense.

Sampson originally said he intended to play two years before signing with the pros. But now, settled at Virginia and looking to increase his financial worth with another season, it appears he will return for another season.

Thomas, who joins Sampson as the other sophomore on the squad, has been the spine of Indiana all year. The Hoosiers, after a slow start, went on to capture the Big Ten title on the final weekend of the regular season.

Under the iron command of Coach

Bobby Knight, Thomas has become one of nation's most sturdy and dangerous guards. He is tough on defense and fully capable of hitting from the outside or penetrating underneath.

A 6-foot-7 product of Chicago, Thomas averaged more than 15 points and 5 assists a game and shot 54 percent from the field.

Ainge, the career scoring leader at Brigham Young as well as the Western Athletic Conference, averaged more than 25 points a game as the Cougars asserted themselves as one of the country's best.

"Danny is the most complete, versatile college guard I've ever worked with in 25 years of coaching," said BYU coach Frank Arnold.

Ainge, however is not headed for the NBA. An in-fighter with good speed and promise, he has signed a 3-year contract with the Toronto Blue Jays of the American League.

Tripucka, concluding an excellent four years at Notre Dame, provided the Irish with inside strength, clutch shooting and consistent leadership. A third-team All-America last year, Tripucka was as rugged and dependable this time-around as the Irish proved to be one of the most troublesome teams in the country.

At 6-6 and 230 pounds, from Essex, P.E.I., Tripucka averaged more than 19 points a game and shot 54 percent from the floor.

The third team was Ray Blume, Oregon State; Clyde Bradshaw, DePaul; Sam Bowie, Kentucky; Danny Vranes, Utah; Lewis Lloyd, Drake.

Players, coaches announced for 10th Easter Seal Classic

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley coaches' first big hurrah Monday with the 10th annual Magic Valley Easter Seals All-Star Basketball Classic.

It will mark the final time most of the teams in the Fourth District will be represented by 40 seniors who will graduate this spring.

The game will be played at its earliest date yet due to conflict of other schedules and switch for the first time away from College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The

doubleheader will be played at Twin Falls High School.

The girls battle will kick things off at 7 p.m. Monday followed by the boys battle at 8:30 p.m.

The games will be played in eight-minute quarters. The only special rule will be teams must play man-to-man defense.

The teams were selected by coaches from throughout Magic Valley with the talent divided at U.S. Highway 89.

The western teams planned to

kick their practice schedule off today. Coach Randy Clark will have the west boys at 3 p.m. today at Castleford High School while the west girls will workout with Coach Jim Stauffer at Jerome.

Coach Kelly Murphey was selected by his contemporaries to coach the eastern boys and will hold his first practice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dietrich High School. The East girls will meet for the first time at 6:30 p.m. Wed-

nesday at Kimberly High School with Coach Jack Altomese.

The western teams will wear their dark uniforms and the east their whites. Players were asked to bring their game uniforms, along with practice suits, to the first practice so pictures for the program can be taken.

Again the proceeds of the game will go to the Magic Valley Easter Seals Society with the state and district Interscholastic Activities Associations also participating.

Those participating will be:

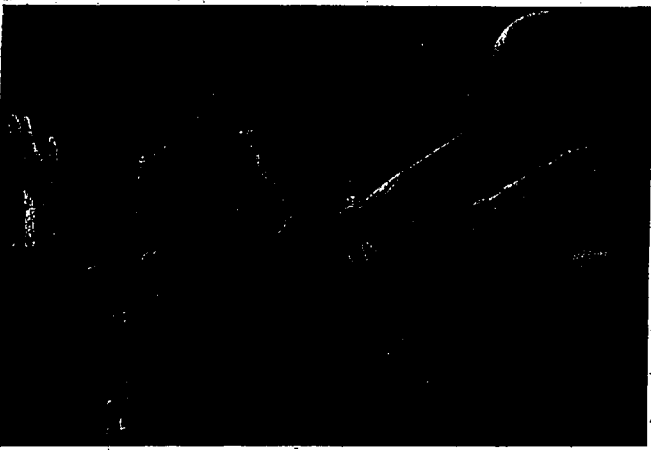
West Girls
Jeanne Clemens, Gooding; Lauri Graves, Gooding; Shannon Caraway, Shoshone; Laurie Gooding, Castleford; Kacie Colburn, Pomeroy; Kelly Krash, Twin Falls; Sherry Milikan, Hagerman; Cass Herbet, Twin Falls; Nancy Lancaster, Wendell; and Melody Nozdy, Jerome.

East Girls
Kari Easton, Minon; Bonnie Collins, Declo; Brenda Grant, Valley; Leslee Broeding, Murtaugh; Teresa Brown, Richfield; Joan Piers, Kimberly; Virginia Treiberger, Rain

River; Glenda Fowler, Dietrich; and Lisa Mayrow, Kimberly.

West Boys
Tim Black, Glens Ferry; Bill Sueli, Glens Ferry; Scott Peterson, Shoshone; Rory Richardson, Twin Falls; Twin Falls; Clay Mocham, Twin Falls; Jeff Brewster, Jerome; Doug Walker, Bull; Tom Curtis, Jerome; and Ben Ryan, Gooding.

East Boys
Rich Chambers, Kimberly; Tracy Perrot, Dietrich; Alvin Fowler, Dietrich; Paul Graf, Murtaugh; Jeff Miller, Minon; Bruce Christensen, Minon; Robin Salom, Wood River; Doug Schwarz, Valley; Rip Brown, Wood River; and Craig Dav, Hamden.



Milwaukee's Sidney Moncreff (4) passes the ball in front of Cleveland's Roger Phegley

Bucks pound Cavs, 118-100

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Pat Cummings tied his career-high of 30 points Monday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 118-100 victory over Cleveland, sending the Cavaliers to their seventh straight loss.

Cummings, starting in place of injured Bob Lanier, hit 7-of-7 from the field and 2-of-4 from the line in the

first period to pace Milwaukee to a 31-24 lead.

Mike Mitchell led Cleveland with 39 points and Roger Phegley and Randy Smith each added 21. Sidney Moncreff had 19 for the Bucks and Mike Evans 16. Mitchell scored 12 points in the first quarter and Evans scored 8 points for the Bucks in the second

period. Milwaukee led 62-49 at the half. Moncreff led the Bucks' third quarter scoring with 7 points and Smith led the Cavs in the quarter with 9. The third period ended with the Bucks on top, 86-73.

Milwaukee outshot Cleveland, 57 percent to 36 percent, and outrebounded the Cavs 29-18 in the first half.

Ralph

With the college basketball season closing, scouts are wondering what Sampson will do

By ALAN GOLDSTEIN © 1981 The Baltimore Sun

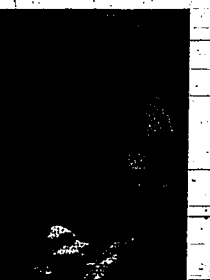
In the smoke-filled Capital Centre, where the sky boxes were shrouded by misty clouds, the well-heeled Maryland alumni seated in the loges and the students in the peanut gallery were howling with delight Friday as the free-

wheeling Terps ran 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson and his Virginia Cavalier playmates into the ground in the ACC basketball semifinals.

Shut off from all the noise in a private room belonging to the Washington Bullets, a group of middle-aged men watched Sampson's plight dispassionately on a color TV set, making mental friendly banter.

traveling the gypsy-like circuit of college basketball. After all, Darryl Dawkins didn't learn how to shatter backboards in a physics lab.

But the day he signed a letter of intent with Virginia, Sampson made it perfectly clear that he would be receptive to pre offers only after spending two years in college. First, however, he pictured himself leading the Cavaliers to a national hoop title.



Ralph Sampson

There was no rooting interest here, save possibly for Celtic general manager Red Auerbach, a friend of Maryland coach Lenny Driesell, whose help was solicited this season when the Terps were in one of their downward spirals.

The other old pros — Jerry Colangelo of Phoenix, Pete Newell of Golden State, Rod Thorn of Chicago, and Bob Ferry of Washington — were less concerned with how Sampson was faring against Buck Williams than the prospect of the Virginia sophomore swapping alybooks — and pointed elbows in the NBA next year against the likes of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Artis Gilmore, Bob Parish and Bill Cartwright.

For the best part of this season, the dream seemed well within his incredible reach. Virginia reeled off 23 straight victories and earned the No. 1 ranking. But in the last two weeks, the Cavaliers suddenly appeared quite vulnerable, losing to Notre Dame and Wake Forest before the embarrassing tournament tilt by the Terps.

There is a growing feeling that Sampson won't risk waiting another year before joining the NBA. So the expansion Dallas Mavericks and the Detroit Pistons, the worst of the establishment, are salivating at the thought of flipping a coin for the chance to woo Sampson with a \$1 million-a-year dowry as ball.

Having his drawers, Sampson might balk at the notion of playing for either Dallas or Detroit. And the Bullets' Ferry contends that Ralph has been said to favor Washington or Philadelphia. But then again, Dallas or Detroit would ask for half of an existing tab club before bartering away the rights to a prospective "franchise."

A year ago, Auerbach, blessed with the No. 1 pick in the draft, tried to convince Sampson that he could begin earning millions at age 19, rather than spending another year at Virginia as a student-athlete.

What, Auerbach wondered aloud, could Sampson possibly learn about the world sitting in a classroom that he couldn't learn

TFHS honors Walker, Herbst

TWIN FALLS — Senior Cass Herbst and junior Bill Walker received special honors at the Twin Falls Bruins winter sports award ceremony Monday.

Herbst was named the most inspirational player for the Twin Falls girls who posted a 20-win season, took the district title and won one of three games in the state tournament.

Walker, Twin Falls' top point-getter

in the state wrestling tournament with a second place in the 167-pound weight, was named the outstanding wrestler for the team. Wrestling Coach Andy Barron said Scott Holloway was the most improved wrestler and Shane Cole was the hardest working.

Mrs. John Astorquia presented the sophomore and varsity cheerleaders while Paul Stover introduced the 20-

wir Twin Falls sophomore girls basketball team. Junior varsity basketball players were introduced by Bill Cowell and John Astorquia handed the varsity basketball segment.

Karen Florence, drill team instructor, and assistant wrestling Coach Bill Jones also introduced their units.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	15	.583	0
Washington	19	17	.528	2
Washington Wizards	17	19	.472	4
Charlotte	15	21	.417	6
Orlando	12	24	.333	9
Atlanta	11	25	.306	10
Charlotte	10	26	.278	11
Washington	9	27	.250	12

College scores

MAA Tournament

Albuquerque	Albany	Albany	Albany	Albany
Albuquerque	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Albany	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Albany	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Albany	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Albany	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63

WEST COAST ATHLETIC

San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
San Francisco	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
San Francisco	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
San Francisco	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
San Francisco	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
San Francisco	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63

NBA standings

Central Division

San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
San Antonio	21	15	.583	0
San Antonio	19	17	.528	2
San Antonio	17	19	.472	4
San Antonio	15	21	.417	6
San Antonio	12	24	.333	9
San Antonio	11	25	.306	10
San Antonio	10	26	.278	11
San Antonio	9	27	.250	12

College scores

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Texas Tech	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Texas Tech	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Texas Tech	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Texas Tech	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Texas Tech	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Montreal	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal
Montreal	21	15	.583	0
Montreal	19	17	.528	2
Montreal	17	19	.472	4
Montreal	15	21	.417	6
Montreal	12	24	.333	9
Montreal	11	25	.306	10
Montreal	10	26	.278	11
Montreal	9	27	.250	12

NBA standings

Pacific Division

San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
San Antonio	21	15	.583	0
San Antonio	19	17	.528	2
San Antonio	17	19	.472	4
San Antonio	15	21	.417	6
San Antonio	12	24	.333	9
San Antonio	11	25	.306	10
San Antonio	10	26	.278	11
San Antonio	9	27	.250	12

College scores

SOFTBALL

Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Indiana	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Indiana	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Indiana	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Indiana	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Indiana	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63

College scores

OHIO VALLEY

Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Indiana	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Indiana	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Indiana	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Indiana	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Indiana	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63

NBA boxscore

CLEVELAND 118, MILWAUKEE 100

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
Pat Cummings	30	10	5	2	1
Mike Mitchell	39	15	8	3	2
Roger Phegley	21	12	6	1	1
Randy Smith	21	10	4	2	1
Sidney Moncreff	19	8	3	1	1
Mike Evans	16	6	2	1	1

College scores

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

DePaul	DePaul	DePaul	DePaul	DePaul
DePaul	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
DePaul	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
DePaul	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
DePaul	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
DePaul	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63

College scores

MEADOW VALLEY

Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Walla Walla
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63

NBA leaders

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
Patrick Ewing	25	15	5	2	3
Scottie Pippen	22	12	4	1	2
George Gervin	20	10	3	1	1
John Stockton	18	8	6	2	1
Earl Watson	17	7	2	1	1

College scores

SO EAST

North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63

College scores

MEADOW VALLEY

Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Walla Walla
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63

NIT pairings

Monday, March 10

Team 1	Team 2	Time
DePaul	North Carolina	7:00 p.m.
Indiana	Walla Walla	7:00 p.m.
San Antonio	San Antonio	7:00 p.m.
San Antonio	San Antonio	7:00 p.m.
San Antonio	San Antonio	7:00 p.m.

College scores

SO EAST

North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63

College scores

MEADOW VALLEY

Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Walla Walla
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63

NCAA times

East Region

Team 1	Team 2	Time
DePaul	North Carolina	7:00 p.m.
Indiana	Walla Walla	7:00 p.m.
San Antonio	San Antonio	7:00 p.m.
San Antonio	San Antonio	7:00 p.m.
San Antonio	San Antonio	7:00 p.m.

College scores

SO EAST

North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
North Carolina	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63

College scores

MEADOW VALLEY

Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Walla Walla
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63
Walla Walla	71-63	71-63	71-63	71-63

Biologists to trap antelopes for study in Northside area

JEROME — Northside residents noting a swooping helicopter in the northside sagebrush area the next couple of days shouldn't be alarmed.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said biologists will be attempting to trap antelope as part of a telemetry project aimed at securing migration routes.

The antelope will be hazed into nets after which radio collars will be

attached to six animals which will immediately be released.

The trapping plan calls for the first project in the North Kimnima area Wednesday while another is set for Thursday in the Turkey Lake area between Gooding and Fairfield.

The Kimnima project is purely a migration study to see what summer range the wintering herd uses. The Turkey Lake project is a safety measure of an August hunt originally

designed to reduce predation on private lands on the Camas Prairie late in the summer.

"We

Fisk's departure from Boston draws different reactions

By LARRY WHITESIDE
© 1981 Boston Globe

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — By mid-Monday morning the news had filtered throughout the Red Sox camp that Carlton Fisk wasn't going to be here, after all. "It was never bitterness. The reality of free agency loyalty is not a foreign subject. "I'm sure he's going to be missed," Red Sox coach Johnny Pesky was saying Monday. "But I resent his attitude towards the ball club. But then perhaps I'm a company man."

Team manager Hayward Sullivan held a news conference at the same time that Fisk's signing with Chicago was being officially announced. He said he had

received a call from the White Sox Monday morning telling him that Fisk had agreed to terms. Boston also had a five-year package, but was never allowed a chance to make it. "I talked to Jerry Reinsdorf, their board chairman," said Sullivan, "and he told me what they had offered Fisk. Our offer had more money in it. But they never got back to us. They knew the realm of what we were offering but we never got a chance to talk over the details."

There is no bitterness on my part. Sure, I'm personally affected because Fisk has been around here for many years. But I have had a lot of up and downs in my life. You do what you think is right and try to have the courage of your decisions. There is no room for bitterness in a situation like this."

Sullivan added that he was glad the "Fisk Watch" is over and that his immediate plans included taking a look

at the young catchers the Red Sox now have in camp, and then making a decision.

"We'd love to have it come to a different result than the way it did," he said. "But now that it's over, we know where to go."

Red Sox manager Ralph Houk echoed Sullivan's comments about the end of the Fisk affair.

"Frankly, I'm glad it's over," he said. "We're starting games tomorrow and I've got some young guys whom I want to look at. Fisk was a young catcher once and he made it. So was Thurman Munson. Everybody thinks having a good veteran player is what makes a winner. That's not true. What makes a winner is what a guy does when he goes across the white line. If we win, the fans will be there. If we lose, they'll be on us."

"We've got three young catchers and I'd like to think that Gary Antonson will get the most opportunity because I

don't think he's had much of one before. His history indicates he has the tools to do it. It remains to be seen if he can."

His former teammates took the news for the most part quietly and for the morning, at least, it was business as usual.

Some of the comments were funny and reflected some of the good and bad habits of Fisk, a talented catcher but a notoriously tardy person on the field and in life.

"Well, I guess this year we lead the league in wild pitches and passed balls," quipped Bill Campbell.

Added Chuck Ralney, "Well, it's back to shorter games and buses that leave on time."

But as Tom Burgmeier emphasized, he won't be easy to replace.

"Losing a Carlton Fisk is like trying to fly-cast against the wind," he said.

Dream

After successful prep careers, 2 players decided on Providence to search for one, but unknown obstacles stood in the way.

By LEIGH MONTVILLE
© 1981 Boston Globe

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The big basketball noise on River Street in Cambridge, Mass., now is all about high school senior Patrick Ewing and about how all the colleges chased him.

But five years ago the noise belonged to a couple of kids named Jerry Scott and Rudy Williams.

Scott lived on River, the same street as Ewing, and Williams lived on Upton, which was just around the corner. The two kids had been best friends since grammar school, a couple of playground regulars. They both played for Cambridge Rindge & Latin. They both were schoolboy all-stars for three consecutive years.

Maybe there wasn't the all-out, where's-he-going craziness attached to their decisions about college, but things were wild enough. Scott was a tall, 6-3 guard. Williams was a perfect power-forward, a blocky, 6-7. It was news when the two of them, together, decided to attend Providence College.

Their idea was that they would step into the tradition of Marvin and Ernie Stacom, Egan and Lemie Wykins and all the rest. A nice story, huh? Two friends from the neighborhood just knocking everyone dead in the outside basketball world. All the pieces were there. Only the dates and the places had to be filled in. "You know how you're thinking," Jerry Scott said Friday night. "You're starting out, and you figure you'll be in the NCAAs every year. The Final Four. All of it."

They were, indeed, in the NCAAs in their freshman year, sitting on the bench as a veteran Providence team lost to Magic Johnson and that Michigan State team. The experience was good, they thought, but was bound to get better. The seniors were graduating. The next three years would belong to Jerry Scott and Rudy Williams.

Wouldn't they? Well, not really. The three seniors somehow disappeared. Rolled away. Unraveled. There was the sophomore year, a learning year, a losing year, OK. There was the junior year that, oops, was spent under a new coach, Gary Walters. Another losing season. There was the senior year.

The senior year, this year, was the worst. For a lot of reasons. Scott and Williams never developed a good relationship with Walters as a coach. They had signed to play for Dave Gavitt. Walters was not Gavitt. Walters wanted things done in a Walters way. Walters was a disciplinarian. Gavitt was more low-key. There was a friction between the two players and their coach, and this year it simply became worse.

Williams went into Walters' doghouse first by becoming a summer school course and being ineligible for the first part of the season. This meant he couldn't even practice with the team, and when he did return, he weighed 15 pounds more than he had as a junior. That put him further into the doghouse.

Scott joined him because the team was losing and he always was arguing with Walters about all sorts of things.

Walters decided he didn't need this kind of trouble and put Scott on the bench. Younger players would take Jerry's minutes.

Williams still played, but admittedly not too well. When he became involved in an argument with Walters after a February game at Boston College, he also went to the bench.

The team's most valuable player for the last two seasons now never played at all. "Sometimes I would talk to the coach, sometimes we would pass and not say anything," Williams said, describing the icy situation. "That's just how it was."

When Providence finished its regular season at 9-17 and arrived here at the Carrier Dome as the lowest-seeded team in the Big East tournament this weekend, the thought was that Williams would not play a minute. Scott might because he had made peace with Walters, had agreed to stop fighting and just do what he was told. He would play a little bit.

Rudy Williams would not. "I was hoping that maybe I'd play that one more game as a senior," Williams said, "but I really didn't think I'd get in there."

A strange thing then happened. Eighth-ranked Providence stunned top-rated Boston College, 67-65, Thursday afternoon. In the euphoria of the win, a jumper going through the basket with one second left, everyone was hugging everyone else, and Rudy Williams was in the midst of the celebration. Walters noticed. Walters liked what he saw.

"I'll tell you what," he told Williams the next day before Providence was played in the semi-finals. "I'll try to get you in there tonight. I want you to play some tonight."

The way it could have happened could have been terrific. When Williams finally received the call, there was 4:09 remaining, and the score was tied. He could have scored the winning basket. He could have returned from his own version of nowhere to lead Providence to its first national title.

The way it did happen was that the game went into overtime, and Providence lost, 59-49. A couple of foul shots were missed by freshman Otis Thorpe and a shot by sophomore Ricky Tucker rolled around and out at the end of regulation, and Villanova pulled away in overtime. There was nothing much Williams could do. With 22 seconds left and Villanova already a winner, he took a 20-foot jump shot and sank it. This was his first basket in a month. With three seconds left, he scored a layup. Villanova then waited for the remaining time to pass, and when the celebration began and while Jerry Scott ran into the locker room, fast to cry his eyes out and while hands were being shaken and bands were playing, Williams just stood at the top of the key.

Somehow the game ball wound up in his hands. He held it for a couple of seconds, and then he dipped. He took his final college jump shot and left the floor.

"I didn't even look to see what happened to it," Williams said. "Do you know how it went?" The shot, he was told, was good.

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MANY OTHERS IN STOCK

Kush asked assistants to lie, testimony says

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Former Arizona State University football Coach Frank Kush asked assistant coaches to lie if necessary in the Kevin Dwyer matter, according to court testimony Monday.

"This is the meeting where we were asked to show loyalty, to get together as a staff and lie if we had to," said former ASU assistant Coach Don Deardorff in a deposition taken Nov. 6, 1979 and read into trial testimony Monday.

Rutledge, former ASU punter, is suing Kush and other ASU officials for \$2.2 million, claiming Kush punched him during a 1976 football game and then harassed him into giving up his football scholarship.

In the deposition read Monday, Baker added Kush applied "pre-

asures" at the meeting if his assistant coaches where he asked them to lie and indicated "we'd have to survive as a staff."

"We were asked to close down, show loyalty and support Coach Kush," Baker said in the statement.

The meeting—Baker referred to allegedly took place after Rutledge filed suit in 1979. Kush was subsequently fired and is now coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Canadian Football League. Rutledge now punts for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Baker also said in the deposition that Kush had referred to former ASU player Gary Boyck — who has testified he saw Kush throw a punch Rutledge — as a "horse's ass."

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Rim Runners gathering Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Rim Runners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the YFCA building.
Dr. Robert Ridgeway, club spokesman, said the film "Rules of the Road" will be shown. Noting this is spring sports month, Dr. Ridgeway invited all interested persons to attend the meeting.

YFCA canoe-kayak seminar set

TWIN FALLS — A Safety and Skills seminar for canoe and kayak will be held at the YFCA March 10 and 12.
Enrollees must be at least 9-years-old and demonstrate basic swimming ability.
Nine different skills on the water sports will be taught.
The Seminar is jointly sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Boys Scouts of America.

LSU's Brown SEC's coach of year

ATLANTA (UPI) — Louisiana State's Dale Brown, calling this his "most fun" season in eight years and the regular-season SEC champion for the second time in three years, had an 11-vote margin over runnerup Don DeVoe of Tennessee with a handful of votes spread among the other conference coaches.

Brown's 1980-81 team won the SEC by a two-game margin over runnerup Kentucky, posting a 17-1 conference record and becoming the first SEC team to win that many conference games. Only a 73-71 loss to Kentucky in the regular-season finale prevented the Tigers from becoming the first SEC team in 25 years to make it through its league schedule without a loss.

McAdoo can report, says Pistons

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons have notified Bob McAdoo he can report to practice and suit up for games. Monday, a club said Monday, but General Manager Jack McCloskey confirmed he has no chance of getting into a game.

"We have sent McAdoo a telegram," a spokesman for the Pistons said, "telling him he can come to practice and suit up for games. We sent it Sunday night."

Copies of the telegram were sent to the league office and to the director of the NBA Players' Association, with whom the 6-foot-10 McAdoo had filed a grievance.

"Essentially, the position we're taking is that he can come to practice and suit up for games," McCloskey said. "But he won't play."

McAdoo complained of being ready and able to play but said the Pistons told him to go home, that they were going with players younger than the 29-year-old.

A pulled stomach muscle and a bad foot have limited McAdoo to six games this season. He averaged 12 points for those games, four of which he started.

Free agency looms next season for McAdoo since the Pistons are unlikely to exercise their option to retain his services for \$325,000, approximately what the club shelled out to have him play six games this season.

Chuck Barris may buy Phillies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television producer and talent show host Chuck Barris is seriously considering making an offer to purchase the Philadelphia Phillies.

Barris, a Philadelphia native, sent Phillies' owner Rudy Carpenter a telegram in Clearwater, Fla., Monday, asking for specifics on the price of the club.

"I would seriously consider making an offer to purchase the Philadelphia Phillies. I would appreciate your asking price," the telegram said.

Barris is best known as creator and producer of such popular television programs as "The Gong Show" and "The Newlywed Game."

Spinks, Johnson to meet March 28

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Light heavyweight Michael Spinks and Marvin Johnson will meet March 28 in a 10-round match scheduled to take place at Resorts International Hotel-Casino, hotel officials announced Monday.

The fight had been tentatively scheduled last month, but the boxers did not officially sign contracts until Monday, the officials said.

Spinks, the top-ranked contender for both the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council titles, is a former Olympic gold medalist with a 16-0 professional record, including 10 knockouts.

A victory over Johnson could earn Spinks a fight with either WBC champion Matthew Saad Muhammad or WBA titleholder Eddie Mustafa Muhammad.

Johnson, a two-time former light heavyweight champion who held both the WBC and WBA titles at different times, is 27-4, with 21 knockouts.

The bout will be broadcast by CBS-TV, a Resorts spokesman said.

Warriors' Smith top NBA player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie forward Larry Smith of the Golden State Warriors, a workhorse on the backboards all season, has been named Player of the Week in the National Basketball Association for the period ending Sunday, March 8.

Smith grabbed 71 rebounds in four games last week, including 22 at Portland Sunday night. It was the fifth time this season that he has grabbed 20 or more rebounds in a game.

The 6-foot-8 forward also averaged 13 points a game and shot .556 from the floor in the Warriors' win over the four games to remain in a dogfight with Portland and Kansas City for fourth place in the Western Conference.

Aguirre top Sporting News player

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mark Aguirre of DePaul was named college basketball player of the year Monday by The Sporting News.

The St. Louis-based sports weekly said Aguirre was the only unanimous choice for its All-America team selected by a poll of NBA general managers and club scouts.

Aguirre, a forward averaging 23.5 points per game while hitting on 58 percent of his shots from the field, is the only repeater from last year's team.

Because of ties in the voting, The Sporting News named six players on its first team and seven on the second.

Also on the first team are center Ralph Sampson of Virginia, forward Albert King of Maryland and guards Danny Ainge of Brigham Young, Isiah Thomas of Indiana and Rolando Blackman of Kansas State.

The second teams has three forwards — Danny Vranes of Utah, Dominique Wilkins of Georgia and Orlando Woolridge of Notre Dame. Two centers chosen are Sam Bowie of Kentucky and Steve Johnson of Oregon State. The guards are Frank Johnson of Wake Forest and Darnell Valentine of Kansas.

Austin improving rapidly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tracy Austin, sidelined for almost two months with sciatica, said Monday her ailing back is feeling better every day and she hopes to return to competition early next month.

"I'm getting better," said Austin, in New York to visit friends, "The sciatica, but I think I'm recovering now and pretty soon I'll start to practice."

Austin hasn't played since winning a tournament in Washington Jan. 12, and her return was set back when she tried too hard to play in a recent tournament in Seattle.

"Things were going fine, and then they called and wanted me to play the Seattle tournament," she said. "I practiced and overdid it. I was coming along fine till then. I have to go slow and gradual, that's the main thing."

This is the longest stretch Austin has gone without playing tennis since she broke a leg when she was 10, but she's not too concerned about her ability to recuperate, nor is she concerned, as some have written, that her career was threatened at the age of 18.

"That was just a total rumor," she said. "I don't think I was ever frightened I wouldn't play again. Dr. (Robert) Kerlan explained it to me. He said once I get over it, it may never happen again, or I can get it again in five years. People who have had the same thing told me they never got it back again."

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GR78-14	93.84	281.52	2.51
HR78-14	103.18	309.54	2.69
FR78-15	80.64	271.92	2.50
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145R13	54.00	162.00	1.38
155R13	58.01	174.03	1.69
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175/70R13	63.30	189.90	1.72
185/70R13	69.18	207.54	1.91
185/70R14	71.68	215.04	2.01
195/70R14	76.37	229.11	2.23
175/70R12	68.27	204.81	1.69
175/70R13	73.10	219.30	1.72
185/70R13	79.81	239.73	1.91
185/70R13	87.34	262.02	1.93
185/70R14	82.79	248.37	2.01
195/70R14	88.20	264.60	2.23
205/70R14	92.66	277.98	2.44
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700R15/8	100.54	301.62	3.80
750R16/8	117.71	353.13	4.31
750R16/12	135.63	406.89	4.95
875R16.5/8	143.72	431.16	4.79
950R16.5/8	163.99	491.97	5.25

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12R15/6	167.76	503.28	6.25

