

Legislature adjourns sine die

BOISE (UPI) — The budget-slashing 1981 Idaho legislative session adjourned sine die Friday.

Its accomplishments included the adoption of an austere \$420 million-plus budget, and the raising of state and user fees to generate an extra \$30 million.

A 12-member faction of conservative legislators dominated this year's 75-day session, controlling the Finance Appropriation Committee to make reductions and eliminations throughout the budget.

The Legislature drafted an austere general fund budget in response to a bleak situation without enacting any major general increases.

This year's GOP-controlled body passed a

increases — mostly to boost revenue for dedicated funds — totaling more than \$30 million.

The lawmakers earned the wrath of state employees and Democratic Gov. John Evans by chopping several hundred state jobs and ripping big sections out of key state departments and restricting public school and higher education funding.

The 1981 Legislature finished business without a major partisan fight in the closing days or a rift between the houses. The sine die adjournment came one year to the day after the 1980 Senate, racked by a partisan split and a deep division between the upper chamber and the House, adjourned before the House had completed its work.

The Senate was forced to return three days later. But it was a different story this year as legislators on

both sides of the rotunda agreed the session should come to a close and, therefore, adjourned shortly after 6 p.m.

In a session marked by the budget squeeze the state was facing, the departments of Water Resources and Health and Welfare suffered deep, double-digit budget cuts, and their directors soon quit. Many other state budgets underwent major surgery.

Only a few programs — mostly notably the corrections department — received significant budget increases.

The general fund appropriation for fiscal 1982 is \$22 million less than the \$452 million allocation recommended by Evans. The chief executive said as the Legislature prepared to adjourn that the voters would retaliate against the Republicans as a result of the reduction in state services.

While the budget battle was waged, lawmakers also wrestled with a state employees pay plan throughout the session (See story below). Finally, on the last day, a 7 percent increase was granted, but it was under-funded, meaning many workers would be fired so agencies can boost the pay checks of remaining workers.

Legislators handled a host of other major issues including a right-to-work bill, land-use planning and sweeping revisions in the 1978 people-passed initiative.

In final action the Senate approved \$5.0 a bill outlining Idaho's participation in the Northwest Power Council and refused to suspend rules to consider repealing the Little Davis-Bacon Act.

• See WRAP-UP Page A3



Rope trick

With body english and all the skill that his 6 years can bring, Harrison Oliver executed the bigger cowboys with his rope-throwing Friday at the CSI Exposition Center in Twin Falls. Harrison's sister, Tamy Oliver of Blanding, Utah, will be taking part in the Intercollegiate Rodeo today to be held at 2 and 8 p.m. See story on rodeo results Page D1.

LYNN ISRAEL/Times News

Senate reversal dooms canal bill

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Senate reversed itself Friday and defeated a measure to increase the costs of condemning an irrigation system.

The vote of 15-20 against Senate Bill 1196 came almost a week after the bill was passed Saturday, 17-15, with three senators absent.

It was defeated despite being amended to reduce by up to half the costs that would have been required under the original proposal.

The bill would require an irrigation company to be compensated for half the replacement costs of that portion of its delivery system condemned for use by another company.

Legislation was sought by the Twin Falls Canal Co., which lost a Supreme Court decision to Canyon View Irrigation Co. last year giving Canyon View condemnation rights.

Gov. John Evans earlier Friday met with all 12 Senate Democrats on the bill to present his concerns and

Idaho LEGISLATURE

INEL tax bill fails on last day — A3

Legislator frustrated in getting proxy vote on topless bars — A6

those of Department of Water Resources Director Stephen Allred.

Four Senate Democrats who voted for the bill Saturday voted against it Friday.

One of them, Senate Majority Leader Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, said he did not fully understand Saturday what the bill did. Since then it was "holly debated," he said, and he found it was an "anti-free enterprise bill."

On Thursday Evans called the amended bill a good compromise but Friday told the Times-News he did not endorse it. The Times-News Friday

incorrectly reported Evans endorsed the compromise, which was spearheaded by Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston.

"It had not been reviewed carefully by the parties involved, particularly those faced with the 50 percent of present construction value," Evans said.

He said the Department of Water Resources was "very concerned the language may prohibit development of our water resources statewide. We have to be very careful."

Evans said a number of people registered concerns with him including Magic Valley residents.

"My involvement was to sit at lunch and brief them of some of the pitfalls in passing the legislation at this time. We will be urging the parties to get together to resolve the problem without rigid statute changes," Evans said.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who lobbied for the legislation said it was desirable but not a life-and-death matter.

• See CANAL Page A3

Hundreds may lose jobs

7% pay hike approved

BOISE (UPI) — An unfunded 7 percent across-the-board pay hike to state workers, which already has cleared the House, was passed by the Idaho Senate Friday, despite arguments it would mean fewer state employees.

Opponents of House-passed resolution mandating the 7 percent pay boost and a bill shifting the pay line to ensure the increase would be granted across-the-board said quite a few state employees would be laid off.

But Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, floor sponsor, said while the pay boost was not fully funded and there would be "less people working for state government," he hoped most reductions would be through attrition.

Risch said he felt that it was a fair increase.

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, R-Boise, said he would prefer a higher increase for state employees, but noted time was running out on this session and "this is the best we can get for state employees."

He said he hoped next session the majority would work with the minority for a "early solution" on the pay issue.

Every year it's "a political football and almost decided on the last legislative day," Twilegar said.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, opposed the pay hike because "it will eliminate quite a number of people."

"It's my belief it would be better not to give the increase," Yarbrough said, "thereby not laying off quite as many people."

Sen. Chic Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, said it was the consensus of opinion of the employees at Idaho State University would rather forfeit a raise rather than "have friends and colleagues have no job."

Calling for defeat of the pay hike measures, Bilyeu said these were pieces of legislation "not to be proud of" because they mandate a raise and "not fund it."

Risch said he agreed with Twilegar about more input from the minority. He also said he hoped the next session would establish a bipartisan committee, rather than, depending on recommendations of the Personnel Commission, to decide the prevailing salary rate state employees would receive.

Health District abandons idea to accept rural health care

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saying state law set "unsurmountable obstacles," the South Central Health District abandoned an attempt to devise a rural health care program.

In a special meeting Friday afternoon, the health board voted to end efforts to draft a proposal to provide services formerly offered by Idaho Migrant Council clinics in Twin Falls and Burley. The board decided delays

posed by Idaho's Certificate of Need law rendered a proposal ineffective.

With no agency to take over such services, the burden of care for low-income and migrant farmworkers will likely fall to local doctors, hospitals and county indigent funds, health officials say.

Earlier this month, the Seattle regional office of the Public Health Service discontinued funding for the IMC's five clinics. Direct patient care ended Friday.

The district health office began to explore the possibility of applying for

\$250,000 in federal funds available from the PHS to provide health care this summer to Magic Valley migrant and seasonal farmworkers.

Barry Kling, district educational officer, said the district felt some "responsibility" for low-income persons who had relied on the clinics for health care. He and Gerald Hurst, district manager, were authorized to draft a proposal in which services would be provided through existing agencies and local doctors.

But Hurst and Kling learned the proposal fell under the jurisdiction of

the Certificate of Need law, which requires a 90-day review process. This means a program could not go into effect until August, near the end of the migrant influx.

Hurst said he did not recommend the district become involved with a program requiring a 90-day review process "when the program is doomed to die for lack of funds in a year."

Gooding County Commissioner Rick Brailford, also a board member, questioned whether funds could be channeled into county in-

digency funds to avoid a CON review. Hurst said such an action would require CON approval, and noted the PHS has indicated it would not fund such a program.

Hurst said health care alternatives available to former clinic patients are doctors' offices and hospital emergency rooms.

However, "without (supplemental) money they (doctors and hospitals) are going to pay all the costs of these people instead of just part of it," he said.

This summer, "we'll find out how much these clinics have been aiding these agencies," he added.

"Hurst said the health department would probably experience an increase in visits, primarily for immunizations, but that the influx would be "absorbed without problem."

Hurst said data collected for the scrapped proposal would be filed, and when Congress eventually determines a system for human service grants, the district will pursue a rural health care program "with vigor."

Rodeo cowboy dies after fall in competition

TWIN FALLS — Eric Littlefield, a College of Southern Idaho freshman from Hansen, died of injuries suffered during the CSI Rodeo Friday night.

Competing in the bareback division, Littlefield successfully completed his ride and then was thrown after the whistle. Littlefield was caught in the chest by the horse's hind feet, suffering massive internal injuries.

Littlefield was rushed to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital but doctors were unable to save his life.

"Mr. Littlefield arrived at the hospital and

was taken to the emergency room where he was worked on to no avail." MVMH Administrator Bill Burns said Friday night.

Another CSI student-athlete, Don McCumber, was carried from the arena floor during the bareback competition and also taken to the hospital.

He was admitted following emergency-room treatment. The extent of his injuries were not available late Friday.

CSI Rodeo Coach Shawn Davis said the rodeo, scheduled for two performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. today, would continue.

Good morning!

Crisis looms in Poland as 13 million strike — A2
Condominium collapses on construction workers — A3

Business	A8	Movies	A6
Classified	C1-8	Obituaries	B2
Comics	B4	Religion	B3
Legislature	A3,5	Sports	D1-3
Magic Valley	B1	Weather	A2

damaged pages

Sirens sound opening stage of strike crisis

85% of workforce supports call



Lech Walesa leaves union hall after addressing supporters

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Most of Poland's 13 million workers went on strike for four hours Friday, idling industry from the Baltic shipyards to the Silesian coal mines.

It was the largest labor protest in 36 years of Communist rule.

The national tension of the past few weeks reached a crescendo at 8 a.m. with a wall of factory sirens heralding the start of the strike. One word — "Solidarity" — flashed across television screens and appeared on factory walls alongside fluttering red-and-white Polish flags.

The half-day "warning" strike by the Solidarity labor coalition went off without incident or violence. But the Soviet Union, whose troops are on extended Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Poland, said the strike showed Solidarity to be "anti-socialist and anti-people."

Talks between the union and the government

were postponed until Saturday, but no major decisions seemed likely until Sunday's Politburo meeting, where a power struggle between Communist Party moderates and hardliners was expected to continue.

However, Andrzej Gwiazda, a Solidarity negotiator, said the government has admitted that the officials responsible for the attack should be punished. "That is progress," he said.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the weekend events could prove "crucial" to the "very serious and grave" situation in Poland, and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warned any Soviet interference would sound the death knell for arms control talks.

A state television official was quoted as saying the government was prepared to withstand a general strike for 30 days but after that would "announce martial law."

As sirens signaled the strike, the fear that drove millions of Poles to a national spree of panic buying Thursday gave way to a sense of patriotism and defiance.

Steel mill workers in Warsaw lay down their tools and sang the Polish national anthem, whose opening line seemed to instill confidence in their faces. "Poland," they sang, "has not perished yet."

Solidarity said 85 percent of the work force — one-third of the population — obeyed the call to strike.

The government, confronted with economic collapse and an internal power struggle, was said to be under increasing pressure from Moscow not to give in this time.

Walesa, who has said repeatedly that the dangers might be too great to risk Tuesday's general strike, also was under pressure from union militants to hold out for all the demands.



Polish factory workers stopped work for 4 hours as warning

Saturday briefing

Raft River alternatives urged

MALTA (UPI) — The U.S. Energy Department has been asked to consider several suggestions designed to save the Raft River Geothermal Project, site manager Russell Lease said.

President Reagan's revised budget plan does not include funding for the geothermal project near Malta. The DOE has ordered a shutdown by Sept. 30 at the facility, which is designed to determine if geothermal water can be used to generate electricity.

But Lease said he has suggested DOE allow a consortium of four utilities to chip in to maintain the facility at minimum levels next year. The site then could be turned over to the Bonneville Power Administration.

He said he also has asked the University of Idaho and several Northwest utilities to consider running the project. He said he has received no response to those requests.

Shuttle clears another hurdle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia cleared its last scheduled ground test Friday, increasing chances of a launch as early as April 9 of America's first manned space mission STS-51-L.

Launch director George F. Page reported later that no problems were seen during the 25-minute inspection, which included the use of an infrared radiation temperature detector to detect cold spots that would indicate weakened insulation.

Any serious insulation damage would have appeared in Friday's check.

A much more thorough "hands-on" examination will be made late Saturday. The status of the insulation is the last big question to be answered before the leaders of the \$9.6 billion program meet Tuesday to establish a definite launch date for the maiden orbital test flight of the world's first reusable manned spacecraft.

Nurse held in 4 baby deaths

TORONTO (UPI) — Homicide detectives investigating the deaths of as many as 40 babies at a special hospital unit Friday charged a nurse already accused of killing one child with murdering three other infants with drug overdoses.

Susan Nelles, 24, stood shaking in court as she was formally charged with killing three infants, ranging from 1-month to 1-year old, between January and March at Toronto's prestigious Hospital for Sick Children.

The new charges came as police investigated a series of infant deaths at the hospital since 1978, when Nelles, the daughter of a pediatrician, joined the staff.

Her lawyer said Nelles was "totally in shock and bewildered as to why she was arrested."

Honduran aircraft hijacked

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Five hijackers Friday seized a New Orleans-bound Honduran jetliner carrying 87 people, including some Americans, and forced it to fly to Managua in a demand for the release of a Salvadoran leftist leader.

Once on the ground in Managua, 33 hostages were freed by the hijackers, who said they belonged to a Honduran leftist group, the Cinchonero National Liberation Front, Vice Interior Minister Luis Carrion said.

In the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, members of the group took responsibility for the hijacking and said "we are ready to destroy the airplane" unless their demands were met by Honduran officials.

Extradition news for Biggs

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — A judge ruled Friday that kidnapped Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs was legally being held by Barbados authorities and ordered the fugitive English thief held in jail until British files extradition proceedings against him.

Reagan threatens veto if tax cut isn't everything he has requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is "concerned" about possible Democratic tampering with his three-year tax cut plan and is likely to veto anything less than full proposal, GOP tax writers said Friday.

Reagan, summoned to the White House three Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which writes all tax bills, in the wake of a statement by chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., that it was doubtful a three-year measure would win approval.

Rostenkowski also said he would like to weight a tax reduction plan more in favor of lower-income groups.

"The president has expressed himself very strongly in support of the 10-10-10 plan," Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said. "The supposition is he is likely to veto a cut that is short of that."

"My impression from meeting with the president today was that the administration was concerned by Congressman Rostenkowski's statement and simply wants to be sure it's on the right track and his friends are on the right track," Frenzel said.

"It was our judgment he should go forward and stay firm," Frenzel said.

The word on an almost-certain veto

of anything but a full 30 percent (10-10-10) slash in tax rates over three years came from all quarters but the White House.

Budget Director David Stockman told a House committee flatly Thursday that Reagan would veto a tax bill that made cuts in only one year.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, dejected a direct answer to the question of whether Reagan agrees with a plan by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee to put off action on such controversial issues as abortion, busing and school prayer until the president's economic program is approved.

"The president certainly believes that the immediate priority should be

given to his economic program," Speakes said.

But, he added, "We certainly do not set the schedule for the Senate."

RECYCLE

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Today's weather

Weather starts turning warmer but rain possible

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

Fairly sunny and warmer today with gusty 10 to 20 mph winds. Increasing clouds Sunday with chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the 50s both days. Lows in the 30s.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Mostly sunny today. Increasing clouds Sunday with chance of showers late in the day. Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

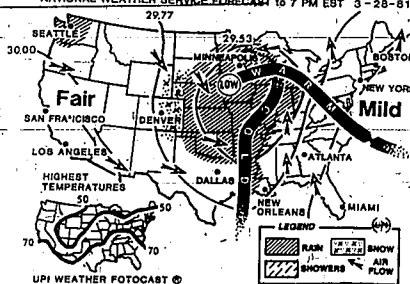
Fair and warmer today in Nevada. Chance of rain or snow Sunday with snow level 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy today in Utah, becoming fair by night with increasing clouds Sunday afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:

Showers Friday morning gave way to gusty winds and clearing skies over the Magic Valley in the afternoon.

Following passage of a major storm system to the east, an avalanche warning was issued Friday for the area from Fairfield to Halley and north to Stanley. New snow and strong northeasterly winds combined to produce a high avalanche hazard above 7,500 feet. Back country skiers and snowmobilers were advised to use extreme caution. Gusty winds in southern Idaho

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 3-28-81



UPI WEATHER PHOTOGRAPH ©

reached 40 miles an hour at Boise and 30 mph or more in the upper Snake River valley. Winds dropped during the night.

High pressures moved into western and northern Idaho Friday behind a major storm centered over eastern Colorado. That storm was responsible for the showers which fell early Friday and the winds which whipped the state later in the day. Rainfall amounts were generally light but Pocatello reported 42 inch, Grangeville 37 and Malad 35.

Temperatures were generally in

the 40s and 50s Friday afternoon with the warmest 66 at Hagerman. The coldest was 28 at Galena.

Fair skies on Monday should give way to scattered light showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperatures will range from highs in the 50s to lows in the 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 66 at Hagerman, and the coldest was 28 at Galena.

Elsewhere in the nation, Warroad, Minn., had a low temperature of 17 degrees, while Laredo, Texas, had the high of 90.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	43	...	Idaho Falls	51	33	...	Boise	60	38	...
Atlanta	73	43	...	Lawton	58	32	...	Burley	58	36	...
Boston	53	23	...	Malad	58	36	...	Gooding	58	36	...
Chicago	73	43	...	San Francisco	64	51
Dallas	73	43	...	Seattle	53	44
Denver	73	43	...	Spokane	58	38
Des Moines	73	43	...	Washington	70	50
Houston	73	43
Los Angeles	73	43
Miami	73	43
Minneapolis	73	43
New York	73	43
Pittsburgh	73	43
Portland, Ore.	73	43
Portland, Ore.	73	43

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INEL contractor sales tax bill killed on Senate floor

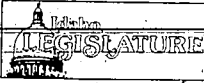
BOISE (UPI) — Senate Minority Rep. Twiligar, D-Boise, finally was successful in getting a bill repealing the sales tax on contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but was rebuffed on the floor.

The Senate refused to give the two-thirds vote necessary to suspend rules to consider the measure. The vote was 17-18.

Twiligar forced the bill to the floor with the help of Lt. Phil Ball, who voted to break a 17-17 tie.

It was the fifth time since last Saturday that Twiligar had attempted to force the bill out to the floor.

Twiligar explained his reasoning for each of his moves and said "this was his last chance" and the reason he was doing it today was



because of a "federal threat" to bring suit against the state if the House-approved measure is passed.

He said one thing that "curdles my blood is a threat, and generally, a threat by the federal government is the greatest of all."

He said an attorney for the federal government "came into these chambers and threatened suit." He said good legislation has been lost in the past from federal threats and "we should show the federal government they can't come in and threaten us. Let's call their bluff."

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said it would be ill-advised for the bill to be brought forth from the committee. He said it wouldn't solve the state's financial problems.

If adopted, he said, contractors could care less. He said they would get around it by letting the federal government buy the materials, and the sales tax then would be excused.

Yarbrough also said passage of the measure could mean the loss to Idaho's energy facility of a demonstration breeder reactor, which currently is being considered by the government.

"It will weaken the position of our representatives in Washington, D.C., in negotiating a contract that could mean an awful lot to the future of Idaho."



All five floors of collapsed condominium can be seen as rescue workers search for bodies.

Condo collapses on workers

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A five-story condominium under construction collapsed "like a layer cake" Friday with 80 workmen on the site.

At least nine died, 14 more were taken to hospitals with major injuries and others were believed trapped under tons of debris.

Hundreds of rescue workers dug furiously, with shovels and gloved hands, to try to free a trapped worker crying for help seven hours after the Harbour Cay condominium collapsed along a highway just southwest of the Kennedy Space Center.

Working under floodlights, four huge cranes were used to drag away massive slabs of concrete and dump them on Air Force trucks.

Robert B. Walker, the Cocoa Beach fire chief, said five bodies had been removed from the debris, four more bodies had been found but not immediately be freed, and one other was alive and calling for help. Fourteen were in local hospitals, he said.

"Five others are unaccounted for," he said. "It was impossible to determine how many still lie buried under the wreckage because some uninjured workers may have left the site."

"At this time we do not know what caused the collapse," he said. Walker said the debris will have to be removed piece by piece before authorities can be sure there were no more victims.

falls at an angle, this one fell straight down," he said. Air Force personnel with listening devices moved through the rubble, seeking signs of life.

The four upper stories of the building, collapsed one atop the other, witnesses said. An eerie silence followed. "No crying, no weeping, no hollering for help," one said. "Just deathly silence."

One witness said after the dust from the collapse had settled, "the five floors of the building were sitting one on top of the other like a layer cake."

Shortly afterward a rescue worker thought he heard a cry from under the debris. A crane rumbled to the scene, lifted a slab, and workers with torches began cutting away the maze of reinforcing steel.

An hour later the rescue workers pulled a man from the hole that they had cut into the debris. He was alive and conscious. Rescue workers said he had been on the third floor when the building came down.

Mike Hocko, on top of the building when it collapsed, said "when the floor gave way, I hung on to the steel and rode one of the forms down to the ground. I'm just banged up a bit."

Another worker, Ernest Simmons, said "I saw the middle fall first—and then this side,—motioning to the right. "I saw one man run and try to get off, but it just collapsed in before he got to the edge."

Helicopters and 350 men rushed in from nearby Patrick Air Force Base. Area hospitals swarmed into an emergency routine, accepting only emergency calls.

Wrap-up

Continued from Page 1

Taxes increased this session included gasoline, vehicle registration and trucker fees, hunting and fishing fees, and a variety of other user fees. The legislature also enacted a 2 percent severance tax on oil and natural gas.

The legislature resisted proposals to hike sales and income and other major general fund taxes. Legislation that sponsors said fully implemented the 1 percent property tax law needed final approval in the last week amid charges that it emasculated the voter-passed law. Proponents of the bill said it may make the law more workable without destroying local governments.

Passed as a companion bill was a one-year extension in the "homestead exemption" property tax relief law which shifts taxes away from homeowners onto utilities and corporations.

Two measures to carry Idaho into the "sagebrush rebellion" died on the Senate's amendment calendar marking the second straight year House-passed sage-

brush rebellion bills failed in the upper chamber. The Senate began the year with the jockey political responsibility of deciding the validity of the election of one of its members. The Senate State Affairs Committee finally dismissed the Republican challenge of the narrow victory of Sen. John Pavey, D-Carey.

Gooding Republican Rep. John Brooks' right-to-work bill survived crippling amendment attempts in the House only to be labeled when it arrived in the Senate. Several Senate Republicans who feared they would alienate labor groups joined the minority Democrats to scuttle the bill.

Idaho's university system got \$67 million in general funds, about \$3 million less than the minimum they wanted. Administrators warned student fees would skyrocket as a result.

The legislature overrode the governor's veto of the \$495 million public schools allocation. That sparked predictions that local property taxpayers would be asked to approve a series of overle-

aves this year. However, the Legislature declined to close Lewis-Clark State College to eliminate the kindergarten program.

The perennial battle over the land-use planning act continued with the same result — amendment attempts were killed.

Efforts to raise the speed limit to 65 mph ran aground in the House as did bills to require the mandatory teaching of creation science theory in the public schools. Also the Senate turned back a bill that would have lifted the legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

A host of bills to toughen criminal penalties and help prosecutors and lawmen fight crime were passed.

In action important to consumers, the Legislature refused to prohibit lenders from enforcing "due-on-sale" mortgage clauses and increased the retail credit ceiling from 18 percent to 21 percent.

Also approved were a series of bills to plug holes in the state's deficit-ridden Medicaid program.

Canal

Continued from Page 1

"It could be done by a negotiated agreement or the ultimate decision could again be made by the courts if the parties do not agree," he said. "I don't think the courts will say an intruder is not obligated to pay the fare."

Olmstead observed the bill was vulnerable to becoming a "political football" because of its limited geographical interest.

Ted Quigley, a Twin Falls Canal

Co. board member, said the company would probably try again for legislation next year.

"Although we lose the bill that is not what I want. Canyon View will be in our system tomorrow. A lot has to be resolved."

The canal company has appealed the Idaho Supreme Court's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court and also filed a suit in the Idaho district court to determine costs of the condemnation.

Senate narrowly rejects motel tax reconsideration

BOISE (UPI) — By a 16-19 vote, the Idaho Senate refused today to reconsider the vote by which it passed a bill imposing a 2 percent motel-hotel room tax.

The bill, which now goes to the governor, is designed to raise money to promote Idaho's tourism industry. Supporters estimated the bill will raise an estimated 11.8 million.

More final day legislative stories on Page A6

TMI anniversary sparks protests

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — About 150 customers of the Three Mile Island utility burned a March 28 electric bill in a protest action Friday night on the eve of the second anniversary of the accident at the nuclear plant.

Police said thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators headed here for a major protest at the state Capitol Saturday.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., told anti-nuclear protesters at a meeting that the demonstration would help "drive a nail into the coffin of nuclear power."

The March 28, 1979, accident, the worst in U.S. commercial nuclear power history, was a fateful watershed, leaving a question about nuclear energy's future. The cost of cleaning up Three Mile Island was put at \$1 billion.

Citizens of Newbury Township, located on a bluff overlooking Three Mile Island, collected 1,000 copies of bills from 9 percent of the community's 3,400 households and obtained a fire permit to burn them at the Capitol.

The burned bills totaled \$34,000. The bills of the township homeowners

have gone up an average 35 percent since the accident.

"We want to burn them in their pockets/bills like they hurt us," Pat Smith, an organizer of the "David versus Goliath" project, told a gathering of 150 protesters.

About 300 bills were burned, but a spokesman for the utility said the rate boycott would not affect its finances.

The planned Saturday protest was sponsored by a dissident wing of organized labor, and a pro-nuclear labor faction bought full-page newspaper ads condemning it.

"Is organized labor opposed to nuclear power? No Way!" read headlines on ads placed locally by building and construction trades unions to counter the protest sponsored by the United Mine Workers and others.

The 11 sponsoring unions call themselves the Labor Committee for Safe Energy and Full Employment. They have convinced the memberships of about 4 million workers, about 20 percent of the country's unionized workforce.

"The official position of the labor movement," the AFL-CIO, "is support for nuclear power. But this masks the

dissent. There are big breaks developing. We are still a minority, but it's a substantial minority and we're growing," said Jerry Gordon, a spokesman for the Labor Committee.

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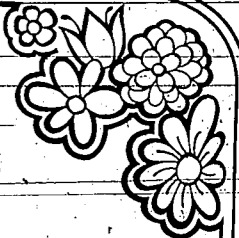
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2.77
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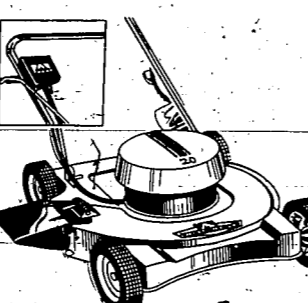
\$349 Our Reg. 389.88
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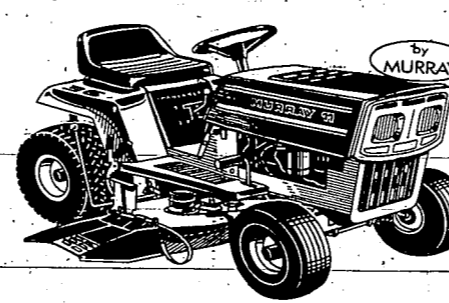
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stone to landscape
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Automatically sprinkles entire lawn without
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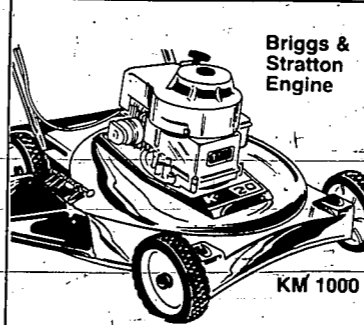


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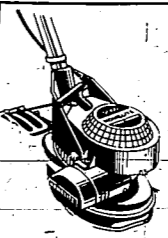
899.88 Our Reg. 1,099.88
11 H.P. Tractor Lawn Mower
Synchro balanced, Briggs and Stratton engine, 36" cutting deck, trans
axle transmission, electric start. Wheel height adjustment, 12-volt battery
with alternator.

5 H.P. Riding Mower \$499

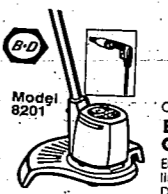


99.88 Our Reg. 114.97
3 H.P. Lawn Mower
Km 1000, 20" cut mower, Briggs & Stratton 3
horse power engine.


Grass Catcher 14.88



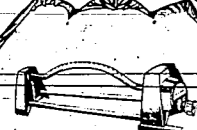
\$109 Our Reg. 124.88
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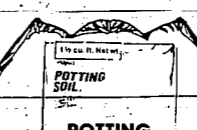
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upright
junipers.




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more.



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Select one
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Red-faced legislator fails to change 'topless' proxy vote

BOISE — Squabbling emotionally Friday while waiting for the Senate to plow through a pile of bills, the Idaho House nullified an Ada County legislator's attempt to reverse his vote on an anti-topless dancing bill.

Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, complained he was being "railroaded" as the House voted, 40-26, to expunge from its daily journal a note that had reversed his vote on the bill, which was signed into law last week.

The House, going along with an informal attorney general's opinion, agreed to wipe off the record a notation in which his "no" vote on Feb. 20 was changed to "yes."

The bill passed the House 63-1 with Winchester the lone dissenter — and the Senate approved it 32-2 March 12 and sent it to Gov. John Evans, who signed it into law March 19.

To change his vote, Winchester

Thursday secured unanimous consent that the reversal be recorded in the House Journal. He said he didn't realize the nature of the bill when he voted by absentee ballot.

"You can't do that (change a vote after a bill has left the House)," a deputy attorney general said a few minutes after the House voted 44-22 in favor of Rep. Peggy Bunting's motion to request an attorney general's opinion on the legality of the vote change.

A formal opinion was not returned to the House immediately, but the deputy said it was "highly probable" the vote shift would be found invalid.

Later in the day the attorney general's office formally advised the House it had no power to alter a member's vote after the bill in question left the House.

Winchester, a conservative Republican, found himself in the awkward position of being the lone house member to be recorded as being against a bill to prohibit topless dancing in Idaho bars.

The bill was proposed after Garden City's Hunt Club defeated the state in a court battle over the issue last year.

Winchester was absent when the vote was taken, but he had signed a batch of blank proxy slips before he left, and Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, checked off Winchester's vote.

After the House agreed with the unanimous consent request to include in the journal a declaration changing the vote, Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, challenged the action on the House floor Friday.

Saying she had been "coerced" not

to object to the inclusion of Winchester's vote switch, Bunting succeeded in getting the House the attorney general's opinion and later to wipe out the vote switch.

She said allowing a member to change a vote was a dangerous precedent.

"Once you begin to bend the rules of the House of Representatives, you're dabbling on a very dangerous ground. We could be setting a very dangerous precedent."

Bunting said Winchester's attempted vote change could open the way for vote switches on other long bills.

Winchester's allies leapt to his defense during debate.

Rep. Wendy Ungrieth, R-Boise, said she found it "very distressing that someone can't show some compassion in this body for other members of this Legislature. We should show more compassion and kindness for one another."

Winchester explained that at the time Barlow voted for him, he was in Owyhee County participating in an inquiry into the murders of Iwa state Fish and Game Department officers.

"Some other pairs I would let slip by, but this vote stuck cross-ways in my craw," he said.

Winchester blasted the "flawed opinion," rapped House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, for being "evasive" in moderating the spat, and accused Bunting of "in-

structing the attorney general what to say."

Bunting leaped to her feet and demanded an apology saying she bumped into a deputy attorney general after lunch. Winchester then apologized.

Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, complained, "The thing that bugs me most is that the fellow (Barlow) whose fault this whole thing is not here."

Barlow missed the House afternoon session.

House forms group to study improving higher education

BOISE (UPI) — Some legislators complained it would be a waste of money, but the House decided 52-17 Friday to adopt a resolution creating a special committee to search for ways to streamline Idaho's higher-education system.

The Senate already had approved the resolution.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said the interim committee would be able to produce some recommendations for the Legislature and allow lawmakers to give the state Education Board guidance in consolidating or eliminating programs.

The committee would conduct the study in concert with the board.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, said the estimated \$5,000 to \$8,000 that would be spent on the legislative committee would "blow away in the breeze."

"It's not going to do a dang thing," Knigge said.

But a chorus of support was sounded for the committee.

Rep. Robert Seates, R-Post Falls, said the study was worth the money because Idaho spends 72 percent of its general-fund budget on education.

Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, said political polarization had halted possible consolidation of the state's colleges and universities this year, and the committee might be able to help diffuse that situation.

Kelly said similar committee studies in some of Idaho's neighboring states had saved millions of dollars.

"If this interim committee alters one single course at one of the institutions, we will have saved more than the \$7,000 or \$8,000 this interim committee is anticipated to cost," Kelly said.

Kelly noted the committee would be "just the diagnostic catalyst and not the final answer" to forming a highly efficient higher-education system.

Guard protection bill passes

BOISE (UPI) — If the governor approves a Senate bill passed by the House 66-0 Friday, prison inmates who assault or batter their guards will be subject to felony charges.

Under a conviction stemming from the measure, a prisoner would be subject to a maximum five-year sen-

tence to run consecutively to any current sentence.

Prison officials said simple assault or battery against prison guards had to be upgraded from a misdemeanor to felony charges for attacking their captors, especially during riots.

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JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON

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TWIN CINEMA

Miners divided over contract

By United Press International

The nation's 160,000 union miners struck the soft coal industry Friday, and dissidents denounced a tentative contract agreement as a "sellout" and "not worth a dime" in a growing rebellion against their leader.

"It ain't no contract at all. It ain't no good," said Dave Harrigan, a miner at the Saginaw No. 1 mine near St. Clairsville, Ohio.

The strike by the United Mine Workers started at 12:01 a.m. EST upon the expiration of their old three-year contract. UMW President Sam Church Jr., touring the eastern coal fields, urged the rank-and-file to ratify the tentative new agreement in union hall balloting Tuesday. He predicted the walkout would last only a few days.

Church abruptly canceled a scheduled visit to Dillies Bottom, Ohio, Friday, saying only that he was "waiting behind" time. Many miners in that Ohio coal field have expressed dissatisfaction with the new contract.

Church was confronted by about 200 angry miners at a union meeting in a movie house in Fairmont, W. Va. They shouted at the union chief. "Sellout. You sold us out, Sam."

The miners said they objected to the proposed contract provision that would allow producers to use non-union coal without paying royalty fees.

In Charleston, W. Va., several hundred miners shouted down a local union leader when he tried to explain the tentative agreement.

"It's a piece of garbage," yelled one miner.

Church said the royalty issue was blown out of proportion.

The union chief said the tentative contract would no longer require companies to pay a \$1.96-per-ton royalty to the union health and welfare fund on non-union coal they process. But in return, he said, the companies were expanding benefits to miners' widows.

"If I thought that would have hurt the union I wouldn't have agreed to it," he said at a news conference in Morgantown, W. Va.

Church predicted two-thirds of the strikers would ratify the pact and return to work by Thursday. The pact provides a 36 percent increase of wages and benefits.

Both the UMW and state police throughout the coal



The nation's coal miners struck at midnight

fields reported everything quiet at the mines in the early hours of the strike.

A UMW spokesman said the strike shut down all the unionized soft-coal mines, which in 1980 produced 44 percent of the nation's output of 830 million tons.

The industry reported stockpiles of 177 million tons at the end of January and was producing coal at the rate of 19 million tons a week in March.

The walkout was expected, as it followed the traditional UMW "no contract, no work" policy.

Weinberger mad at contractor

Subs may be built outside U.S.?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Friday he would not rule out the possibility of building the Trident missile submarine outside the United States because of lags in production of the strategic nuclear deterrent.

Weinberger said the delay of two years and eight months by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. of Groton, Conn., in building the first of nine Tridents for \$1.2 billion might prompt him to consider overseas procurement.

But Congress would be certain to oppose any decision by the Pentagon to build it abroad.

Anger over the delay prompted Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr., to

say several weeks ago he might drop the program entirely in favor of building smaller missile-carrying submarines that could be built faster.

Lehman recently gave a contract for three Los Angeles class nuclear attack submarines to the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., a competitor of Electric Boat and the only other private shipyard in the United States that builds submarines.

"I don't rule out procurement from any source, including overseas sources," Weinberger told Pentagon reporters at a breakfast meeting. "I want to get that thing built. It's an extremely important part of the strengthening and redressing the balance of our strategic forces."

"But I find it very frustrating that there are not other sources that are able to be tapped, and I would hope that some might ultimately be found," he said.

The defense secretary said he does not know what yard outside the United States might get such a contract.

"I would want to look at it pretty carefully — check the security of the yards and one thing or another," Weinberger said.

"If you have one yard only that builds these things, which we have, and they are two and a half years late, and you have to take the kind of action we took, apparently to get their attention, I would suggest, sir, with all respect, you would look elsewhere too," he said.

Amtrak passenger group flays cut plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association of Railroad Passengers Friday called on Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis to stop acting like a "secretary of automobiles" and misrepresenting facts about passenger train ridership.

Association Executive Director Ross Capon said he believes the Transportation Department is "drawing maps" that include many long-distance routes that would otherwise be eliminated if Congress approves President Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

At a news conference, Capon said he sent Lewis a telegram requesting

"that you immediately cease and desist misrepresenting the facts about passenger-train ridership in the United States."

He said Lewis and his subordinates have been quoted at numerous congressional hearings as saying that Amtrak trains are empty, that nobody is riding them, and that less than 1 percent of the public uses Amtrak.

Capon said 20 million trips were taken on Amtrak last year and that many other people want to ride the trains but cannot because they are full.

Capon also said the publication "Travel Management Daily" re-

ported this week Transportation Department officials are "drawing maps" that retain 10 long-distance routes that might otherwise fall under the budget if Reagan gets \$300 million in cuts to Amtrak through Congress.

However, a Transportation Department spokeswoman said, "We have not submitted a map to Amtrak, and to my knowledge we have no intention of preparing a map."

"Amtrak officials have said if Reagan is successful, they will be forced to end service on all long-distance routes," except Boston-Washington, by Oct. 1.

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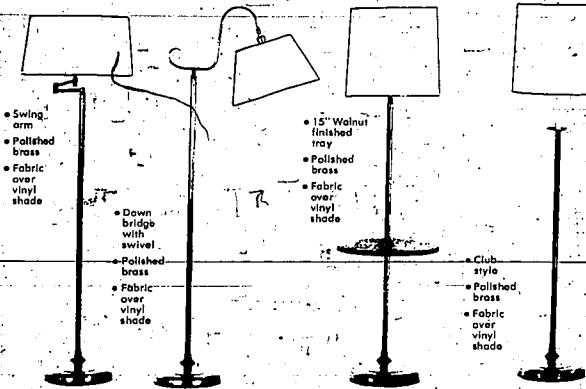
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Fishing for bait.

For Ralph Hill, Gary Norris, and his iron Leroy, a fishing trip includes catching their bait. Thanks to Friday's wet weather, the fishermen could stick their homemade electrodes in the ground, run a current through them, and pick the nighterrivers out as they struggled to escape the shock.

New bank owners consider branch in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls businessmen named to the board of a Boise bank said the bank has no immediate plans to expand into the Magic Valley.

Both said Friday such expansion is one of the bank's general goals for the future, however.

Citizens National Bank announced Thursday a group of Boise and Twin Falls investors purchased 60 percent of the bank's stock. The stock was owned by a group of Hawaiian investors headed by Honolulu accountant John Inagaki.

The rest of the stock was owned by officers and directors of the bank. The stock sale leaves bank president W. Brent Robinson as the largest single shareholder, though he said his share is not nearly as large as Inagaki's was.

In announcing the stock sale, the bank also announced the addition to the board of directors of three Twin Falls businessmen.

Gordon Beckstead, accountant and president of Beckstead, Cooper Co., William Workman, former owner of Bill Workman Ford and owner of Ward's Cheese in Richfield, and Donald Jensen, president of Jensen's Jewelers, were added to the bank's board of directors.

Beckstead said he was responsible for forming a group of investors from among his clients to team with the Boise group to buy the stock. "I've been familiar with that bank for a long time," Beckstead said. "It is a growing bank with some young, energetic management."

Robinson, when he announced the stock sale and the additions to the bank's board, said the Magic Valley is a likely target for new branches of Citizens Bank.

However, the bank's plans for the Magic Valley are only a "very general plan for the future," Beckstead said.

Jensen agreed, saying expansion into the Magic Valley is not part of a specific plan but "only something generally planned for the future."

Workman could not be reached for comment.

"Citizens Bank was founded in 1965 as the Commercial State Bank. It has about \$50.33 million in assets, ranking ninth in the state in assets. The bank has five offices in Boise.

Highway districts OK rural address system

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

Cities within the county would be allowed to claim transition zones and address those areas under the city's system. Woods said he plans to contact city officials on that subject before the County Commission makes a final decision on the address plan.

Although cities would retain the option of later revising the rural addresses in annexed areas, Andersen said cities could continue use those addresses indefinitely.

Andersen and Woods also said the new system would prove a benefit to the U.S. Postal Service by providing a permanent address system. The officials added the system could be incorporated into telephone directories.

Twin Falls Highway District board members Lloyd Sheemaker of Kimberly and Kenneth Poe of Twin Falls said the system offered a major convenience to the public.

But the task of computing and assigning addresses was something the highway districts couldn't afford, they said. Woods said officials have not estimated the project's cost.

The task will be a one-time effort since addresses for new structures will be assigned through the county zoning office when building permits are issued, Woods said.

One cost-cutting proposal raised by Poe and Sheemaker would rely on volunteers to inform rural residents of their new addresses once those numbers have been assigned.

TWIN FALLS — A permanent rural address system received an endorsement Friday from the Twin Falls Association of Highway Districts.

The proposal to replace the present system of rural route numbers now goes before the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners, which must also find a solution to the one hitch in the plan — money.

Under a system devised by Twin Falls Highway District engineer Keith Andersen, Twin Falls County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods and Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young, rural addresses would utilize the existing highway district's grid system. Each address would consist of five-digit number and a four-digit street address. An example would be 3639 County Road 3600 East.

The official numerical designation of a county road would be used in the address, a common highway name would be used only as auxiliary term.

Andersen said five-digit listings would be required in order provide an adequate pool of addresses for future development as well as those rural areas with an already high rate of density.

By using five digits, officials can assign as many as 1,000 addresses per mile, he added.

Brumbach takes rare action

City Attorney fails in attempt to drop charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman may be prosecuted for escaping from the Twin Falls City Jail despite City Attorney Susan Swanberg's desire to drop the charge.

In an unusual move, 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumbach Wednesday denied Swanberg's motion to drop a misdemeanor escape charge against 25-year-old Debbie A. Bales. Brumbach also set bond at \$50,000 in the case.

The woman was sentenced to nine months in jail on Feb. 12 on charges of willful concealment and failure to pay

a \$202.50 fine levied against her after being convicted on charges of intentional driving, driving with a suspended license, reckless driving and petit larceny.

Bales, who was serving her sentence as a trusty at the city jail, walked away on Feb. 24 and voluntarily returned about one week later.

Brumbach cited Bales' prior criminal record in refusing to sign an order dismissing the escape charge.

In requesting the charge be dismissed, Swanberg noted the woman returned to jail voluntarily; that she is already serving a nine-month sentence and that Twin Falls police had recommended the charge be dropped.

"Under our code of justice, I am to administer justice, not just prosecute every case that comes down the pike. I try to achieve a just result and an even-handed result. . . and a result that preserves society's interest," Swanberg said. "I feel that it's not up to me to get a pound of flesh. I try to achieve a maximum benefit for society and the individual involved."

As a rule, a prosecutor decides which charges to bring against a defendant and exercises discretion over reducing or dismissing charges. Brumbach agreed in most cases that is the prosecutor's role.

"For the most part, yes. But the prosecutor's reasoning lacks substance in this case," he said, adding the city attorney filed the escape charge in the first place. "A dismissal of that action is an insult to the public and I will not be a party to signing the order dismissing the action," Brumbach said.

Swanberg said she is studying how to next proceed with the case.

Uncontrolled weed fires damage power poles

TWIN FALLS — Recent damage to three power poles has launched Idaho Power Co.'s annual battle with uncontrolled weed fires.

Company spokesman Barry Knoblich said uncontrolled field and ditch fires burned nine power poles in the Twin Falls area last April. Three such incidents already have been reported this year, Knoblich said.

Persons responsible for fires which damage or destroy poles are liable for repair or replacement costs, he said. The value of poles range from \$500 to \$6,000 each, according to Knoblich.

"We view these as preventable accidents," he said. "We see no reason for the ratepayers to bear the cost."

Problems created when a pole burns include unnecessary power outages and the likelihood that downed power lines will remain dangerously energized until repairs are notified, he said.

Knoblich said it sometimes takes a storm for the company to find out about poles damaged but not destroyed by fire.

"High winds reveal poles which fell because fire weakened them," Knoblich said. "Sometimes we find a pole burned almost in two."

He said power poles ignite easily because they're coated with highly flammable creosote, which acts as a wood preservative.

More parcel divisions

Gooding Planning and Zoning recommends subdivision change

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission recommended a change in the county subdivision ordinance this week.

Commissioner Robert Muffley recommended the definition of "subdivision" be amended to provide more than three divisions of an original parcel of land be considered subdividing. The term original parcel will remain as defined in the 1976 ordinance.

The commission agreed to Muffley's proposal and instructed County Prosecutor Sever Swensen to draw up the new definition. The recommendation will be presented to the county commission at its April 13 meeting.

In other action the commission agreed to ask the city of Hagerman to extend its impact area on the north boundary.

Residents of the Billingsley Creek area have asked the zoning commission to change Billingsley Creek from an agricultural to residential zone and to restrict fish farming operations.

"Muffley said that since the area is only one-quarter mile outside Hagerman's impact area the logical approach would be to include it in the impact zone."

Planning and Zoning Chairman Robert Bolte agreed, noting that to zone an area on the banks of a creek residential would be in violation of the county's comprehensive land use plan. "There are two options, leave Billingsley Creek agricultural or include it in Hagerman's impact area," Bolte said and added "We certainly don't want to change the comprehensive plan at this point."

Bolte will also discuss this proposal with the county commission April 13.

In related matters the commission considered the results of a public hearing March 16 on Gooding's proposed zoning ordinance.

In addition to the Billingsley Creek question, citizens were concerned about special use permits for agricultural and commercial operations in low density residential zones and wanted the buffer zone around special agricultural operations such as feed lots and industrial areas extended to one mile.

The commission is considering the extension of the buffer zone, according to Muffley, and will ask the county commission for input on the issue when Bolte meets with them.

Any action on changes to the proposed ordinance will be taken at the planning and zoning regular meeting April 29. If changes are made in the ordinance another public hearing will be held.



Collision

Ambulance attendant Steve Balsech comforted Thomas E. Livingston, 25, Friday after his car collided with a power pole in the 500 block of Addison Avenue. Livingston was in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday night. Twin Falls police said the vehicle was traveling an estimated 60 mph in an area zoned 35 mph. Livingston received four citations.

Buhl school burglary suspects arrested

BUHL — Buhl police Friday arrested five persons in connection with the theft of about \$2,600 worth of goods and cash from the city's junior high and high schools.

Police Chief David Hartway said the arrests followed the Buhl Police Department's month-long investigation concerning several burglaries at the two schools. The burglaries spanned three months.

Goods taken since the break-ins began in January included microwave ovens, audio taping equipment, laboratory scales and clothing, Hartway said. Also stolen was about \$145 in cash, he said. The stolen goods had been recovered, with the exception of several shirts, according to the police chief.

Police Friday arrested Jerry W. Fontana, 18, of Buhl, on four charges of first-degree burglary and one charge of possessing a controlled substance, marijuana.

Police charged John Buchhart, 18, of Wendell, with two counts of first-degree burglary. Scott A. McLeroy, 18, of Buhl, was arrested on four charges of first-degree burglary.

Hartway said Povalawski and Buchhart were in custody in Buhl Friday night pending booking at the Twin Falls County Jail. Povalawski was held under \$12,500 bond and Buchhart under \$3,000 bond, Hartway said. Mc-Leroy was released upon payment of \$1,000 bond.

Also arrested on burglary charges Friday night were two male juveniles. Both were placed in their parents' custody, Hartway said.

Obituaries

Mary B. Ross

HIAZELTON — Mary B. Ross, 80, of Moscow, formerly of Hazelton, died at Moscow Thursday.

She was born April 19, 1900, at Union City, Tenn., lived at Hazelton from 1925 to 1937, where she and her husband, Harry P. Ross, farmed. He died in 1964. Mrs. Ross moved to Moscow in 1972. She belonged to the Catholic Church, and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are a son, Patton A. Ross of Moscow, and five grandchildren. A daughter, Margaret Coopers, preceded her in death.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hazelton Cemetery under direction of Short's Funeral Chapel of Moscow.

Thomas J. Snoderly

WENDELL — Thomas J. Snoderly, 71, of Boise, formerly of Gooding and Wendell, died Wednesday in a Boise nursing home.

He was born Dec. 18, 1909, at Guthrie, Okla., and received his schooling at Wendell. His services were interrupted by World War II and was a logger all his adult life until retiring.

Surviving are two brothers, Glen Snoderly and Dan Snoderly, both of Stockton, Calif., and two sisters, Lula Harer of Tacoma, Wash., and June Grouns of St. James, Mo. He was a member of the Gooding Methodist church officiating. Arrangements under the direction of the Relyea Chapel of Boise.

Kenneth E. Britton

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth E. Britton, 37, of Phoenix, Ariz., former pilot of Twin Falls, died Monday at his home.

He was born June 20, 1943, at Twin Falls, and graduated from Filer High School as a National Merit Finalist, graduated from Southern Methodist University, and from Stanford School of Law.

Surviving are his wife, Christine, of Phoenix; his mother, Mrs. Jean Kinyon, and a sister, Lisa Wilson, both of Castleford. He was preceded in death by his father, Edwin Bayly officiating. Burial in the Relyea Chapel of Twin Falls.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating. Services are under direction of White Mortuary.

Byron 'Dave' Weiss

DIETRICH — Byron David "Dave" Weiss, 71, of Dietrich, died Friday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born June 29, 1909, at Edison, Neb., and had lived at Dietrich since 1918. He married Crede Jones Dec. 24, 1946, at Shoshone, and they were divorced.

Surviving are two sons, Byron Weiss of Borng, Ore.; two daughters, Wilkin

Jones and Brent Jones, both of New Plymouth; two daughters, Sue Dudley of New Plymouth and Mrs. Don (Rebecca) Sage of Rome; a brother, E.C. "Sam" Weiss of Shoshone; five sisters, Mrs. Maude Laudy of Dietrich, Mrs. Kate Norton of Shoshone; Mrs. Carrie Holmes of Gooding; Mrs. Virginia Perkins of Obello, Wash., and Mrs. Margaret Page of Warden, Wash.; and 19 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a stepson, three brothers, and a sister.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone with the Rev. Jim Ely officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Society, which may be left at the chapel. Friends may call at the chapel Monday, and until time of services Tuesday.

Frank L. Palmer

TWIN FALLS — Frank L. Palmer, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 20, 1886, at Leeds, N.Y., and homesteaded near Castleford, N.C., where he was in business in Canada before returning to Idaho, where he farmed in the Kimberly area until his retirement in 1952. He served in the U.S. Army and was a state commissioner. He married Violet Fin in 1914 at Buhl, and she died in 1920. He married Ella Conant in 1943 at Twin Falls. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Lionel Palmer of Tucson, Ariz., and Noble "Bo" Palmer of Foster City, Calif.; a daughter, Patricia Palmer of San Francisco, Calif.; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ella.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Private burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and Monday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Arnold Hogue

RUPERT — Arnold Hogue, 70, of Rupert, died Thursday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 10, 1910, at Slanoed, Idaho, and moved to Poyette in 1918. In 1920 he graduated from Acequia High School before working for a year in California. He married Floyne Keyf March 2, 1932, at Burley. They owned and operated the Minute Cafe for five years in Burley, and managed the Northside Inn and Bus Depot at Jerome before moving to Rupert in 1959, where they had since resided. He worked for Simplot for 15 years. Mr. Hogue was a member of the LDS church and a past member of the Red Cross.

Survivors include his wife of Rupert; a daughter, Mrs. Ed (Marjorie) Schab of Rupert; a brother, Legend Hugenbuehler of Mountain Home; three granddaughters, Betty Lou Butler of Gooding, Eva Potter of Rupert, and Ida Moss of Burley; his mother, Mrs. Alla Hogue of Rupert; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Floyne.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church. The family suggests memorials to the First Methodist Church or Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

OAKLEY — Services for Christine E. Bock, 91, of Oakley, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery under direction of the Faith Chapel of Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

death by his father and a sister.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with former bishop Herschel Barnes officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary chapel from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, and prior to services on Monday.

Elizabeth E. McClain

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth E. McClain, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 4, 1909, at Aberdeen, and lived most of her life in Idaho. She was a member of the Bethel Temple Church.

Surviving are three sons, Glenn McClain of Boise, Kenneth McClain of Twin Falls, and Clyde McClain Jr. of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Clairen Beams of Kimberly; a stepdaughter, Louise Easary of Twin Falls; three brothers, John Friesen and Frank Friesen, both of Winston, Calif., and George Friesen of Slayton, Ore.; three sisters, Elaine McClain of San Diego, Calif., Elaine Whitwood of California, and Anna Straubauer of San Bruno, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bethel Temple by the Rev. Alvin Picklester and the Rev. Leon Suggel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Monday, and until 11 a.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the cancer fund.

Elizabeth Pace

BURLEY — Elizabeth Freer Pace, 81, of Burley, died Thursday in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born July 6, 1899, at Layton, Utah, she married Jacob Damon Dec. 28, 1917, at Albion. They were divorced. She married Fred Pace Dec. 1940, at Missoula, Mo. Died Nov. 9, 1982. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are four stepsons, David Pace of Owyhee, Donny Pace of Ketchum, Calvin Pace of Arcaia, Calif., and George Pace of Provo; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Orval (LaPriest) Hymas and Mrs. Ray (Mildred) Mitchell, both of Burley; Mrs. Chuck (Margaret) Higgins of Heyburn, Mrs. Frank (Ray) Miller and Mrs. Larry (Hazel) South, both of Pocatello; four brothers, Morris Freer of Spokane, Parley Freer and Mark Freer, both of California, and Fred Freer of Ogden; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Barnes of Boise; and Mrs. Josephine Brackebury of Rupert; a grandchild; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, two brothers, and three sisters.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop O. E. Burch officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and prior to services Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elizabeth E. McClain, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bethel Temple. Friends may call at White Mortuary from today until time of services on Tuesday.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Services for Olin "Buck" Bennett, 62, of Mountain Home, formerly of Magic Valley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday evening until 9 p.m. and until 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Timothy Ford, Laura White, Cary Luech, Pam Capps, Wilford Franz, Mrs. Kevin Williams, Eldon Murray, Arehlie Phillip, Mrs. Gordon Greaves, and Terry Hansen, all of Twin Falls; Matthew Cloughen and Mrs. Kevin Lott, both of Buhl; Blair Gordon, Mrs. James M. Rupp, Mrs. James Front of Hansen; Luann Frey of Castleford; Mrs. Randy Baird of Heyburn; and Sandra Presgaves of Wendell.

Dismissed — Ronald Bealier, Hazel Coleman, Mrs. Ray Penney and daughter, Mrs. William Dentler, Mrs. Howard Finkbe, Richard Jones, Mrs. William Lange, Mrs. Timothy O'Keefe and daughter, Alman Peterson, Kevin Randall, Mrs. Billy Ross, Paul Tillman, Alpha Williamson, Lona Wiley, Jean Dudley, Michelle Bethel, and Denise Phillips, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Janette Blair and Pearl Harrison, both of Buhl; Mrs. Charles Brown of Hansen; Mrs. Matt Freiburger and son of Rupert; Chester Hoyt of Gooding; Mrs. B. Roy Prescott and son, Mrs. Ron Thompson, and Shanna Ward, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Randy Baird and Victor Macias, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Powell and Mr. and Mrs. George Greaves, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lott of Buhl, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bell of Jerome.

COURT — Paul Myers of Jerome filed suit March 19 in 5th District Court against South's Oil, and Idaho Corporation, Lake Mountain Industries of Pleasant Grove, Utah; and Up-John Inc., CPR division in Torrance, Calif.

Lake Mountain Industries constructed a potato cellar owned by Luther and Warren Myers. Also of Pleasant Grove, Utah, Inc. contracted to do the insulation, manufactured by Up-John's, CPR division.

Gasoline dripping of a trouble light was removed Feb. 13, 1980, demolishing the cellar and equipment.

Wendell thieves go for lawnmowers

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Lawnmowers left in Wendell yards and driveways have a good chance of being stolen, according to Edwin Baer, city police officer.

"We're having a tractor lawnmower theft," Baer said at the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday evening. He urged the public to keep all tools, bicycles, and other valuable possessions in garages, or other guarded places.

Mayor Otto Lemke told the council that clean-up day on April 8 is partly the responsibility of chamber of commerce members.

"I think every businessman should help or hire help to help clean up this town," Lemke said. "It's their town just like it is ours. I don't care if they don't do it as long as they carry a fork or something and they're out there."

In another report, dog license sales are down to 188, compared to 450 three years ago, according to City Clerk

Mary Wofford. The council discussed having a town meeting to adopt a city ordinance that would allow for immediate disposal of roaming, unlicensed dogs.

In other city business, the council authorized Lemke to negotiate to buy a used Datsun pickup truck. The pickup, which reportedly gets excellent gas mileage, would replace the current irrigation pickup, a 1971 Chevrolet. The city will soon advertise for sealed bids to sell the Chevrolet.

Drunk driving charges dropped by judge

TWIN FALLS — Drunk driving charges against a Twin Falls man were dropped Friday after a local judge ruled the defendant's rights were violated.

David Jay Heaton, 25, was charged with driving while intoxicated Feb. 8 along Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Although 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumback admitted the test results into evidence, he attached less weight to its credibility.

Chase Clark, includes a hot springs, six-room lodge and eight cabins.

Heaton pleaded not guilty to the charge Feb. 10.

Heaton's lawyer, Gordon R. Bennett of Twin Falls, sought to cast the device's accuracy into doubt. Although 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumback admitted the test results into evidence, he attached less weight to its credibility.

Of more importance were arguments that police had not afforded Heaton his wish to have a blood test. Heaton had repeatedly requested such a test and, under rules of due process, he was entitled to such a test for use in his own defense.

Brumback believed the defendant committed an offense, he told him, adding he was reluctantly dismissing the charge on procedural grounds.

Group attempts to form time-shared resort

BOISE — A group seeking to convert Robinson Bar Ranch near Stanley into a time-shared resort will hold a meeting Sunday in Ketchum to explain the proposal.

Patricia Young, a Boise attorney, said the fund-raising effort has reached a critical stage. Organizers have signed up 55 members, but need about 40 more by Wednesday if they hope to meet a goal of raising \$1.7 million by June 1.

The ranch, purchased in 1914 as a summer retreat by the late Sen.

Chase Clark, includes a hot springs, six-room lodge and eight cabins.

Three Boiseans — Young, Clarence Wharry and Loren Nelson — hope to raise sufficient memberships to purchase the resort outright, create a management trust, and develop the spring for geothermal heating.

To do so, they plan to sell memberships for \$2,000 to \$8,000 that entitle holders to one week of use each year. Cost varies by season, from a two-person cabin in the off-season to a

six-party group during hunting season.

Rooms would also be rented to non-members and groups for retreats. Meetings to explain the proposal will be held this weekend at two Ketchum residences. The second, at 691 E. Fifth St. from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, is open to any interested person, Young said.

If the promoters are able to meet their April 1 goal of 100 memberships, future meetings will be scheduled in the Twin Falls area, Young said.

Wendell police foil car theft

WENDELL — A 1970 Ford automobile stolen from Jerome was found recently behind the Stouhoney Warehouse at Wendell.

An approaching police car apparently forced the thieves to flee or foot. According to city police officer Edwin Baer, both car doors were open and the front floor was a camera, a 22 rifle, and the car owner's intact wallet. Next to the car were three five-gallon gas cans full of gas that had just been siphoned from the vehicle, and a key was left in the ignition.

"They heard us coming and they jumped the fence and took off," Baer said. "It was just a matter of luck that we caught them right in the act before they could get anything."

Police Officer Johansen recovered his vehicle an hour later. Baer said there are no suspects at this time for the felony offense.

HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

TWIN FALLS AND SURROUNDING AREAS — Free hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center for residents of the Magic Valley on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 27 and 28, from 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come and have his hearing tested using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS
Call for home appointment if you cannot come in.
We service and repair all makes of hearing aids.
March 27 and 28 only — batteries (all sizes) \$1.75

LAYNE ENTERPRISES Hearing Aid Center **Beltone**
239 Main Avenue West (next to the old roller skating rink) **WENDELL**
Twin Falls — 733-0916

Services

BUIH — Services for Antonio Vitek, 84, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the heart or lung associations.

BUIH — Services for Edna Maxwell, 84, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the donor's choice.

FILER — Memorial services for Ester L. Larson, 93, of Seattle, formerly

of Buhl and Filer, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church. The family suggests memorials to the First Methodist Church or Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

OAKLEY — Services for Christine E. Bock, 91, of Oakley, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery under direction of the Faith Chapel of Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Edna E. Morton of Gooding; and Linda Sturdevant and Keith Houtains, both of Jerome.

Dismissed — Gladys M. Wood of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Debbi Gene of Shoshone; George Packham of Fairfield; and Mrs. Earl Willis of Gooding.

Dismissed — Mrs. Glenn Hansen of Wendell, and Ruth Henry of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Margaret Seal and Vernon Thurber, both of Rupert.

Dismissed — Virginia Fletcher and son, and Kelly Sullivan, all of Rupert; Terry Trujillo and Mariel Larsen, both of Heyburn; and Dennis Peterson of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Andrea Padron and Jaime Carrales, both of Burley; Cheryl Garrett of Paul; Shirley Butler and Lola McCann; both of Rupert; Randy Moore of Heyburn; and Edna Garrard of Oakley.

Dismissed — Joy Smoot, Linda Robbins, Dee Ucola, and James Hodge, all of Burley; Tony Stauffer, Angie Savage, and Marian Judd, all of

Heyburn; June James of Malta; Larry Adams of Rupert; Ronda Wagner of Oakley; Douglas Mahoney of Albion; and Leroy Prien of Declo.

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Gasoline dripping of a trouble light was removed Feb. 13, 1980, demolishing the cellar and equipment.

Exam ordered for murder suspect

BURLEY — A mental examination has been ordered for a Twin Falls man who faces a murder charge.

Larry D. Blevins, 27, was ordered to undergo mental testing in his arraignment in 5th District Court Friday.

Blevins' attorney James Annett made an oral motion to rely on mental illness. The motion was not contested by county prosecutor Alfred Barrus.

Testing for Blevins will be performed by the Department of Health and Welfare.

Blevins is accused in the slaying of Robbie McBride, 23, of Twin Falls. McBride's body was found in the Snake River near Milner Dam more than two weeks after he was reported missing on Sept. 22, 1980.

Couple plead guilty

BURLEY — A Malta couple pleaded guilty to a drug charge in 5th District Court Friday.

Craig Leonard Crawford, 21, and his wife, LaNae, also 21, both of Malta, pleaded guilty during their arraignment to possession and delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana.

They were arrested Thursday by a state narcotics agent on warrants. They were also arrested March 4 on identical charges.

Sentencing has been set for April 17. The couple was released on their own recognizance.

Filer petitions available

FILER — Nominating petitions are available for the May 19 Filer School Trustee election.

There are two trustee positions to be filled; expiring terms are held by Board Chairman A. Ochsner from trustee zone 3 in Filer, and David Chadwick of Hollister.

Ochsner will seek re-election, but Chadwick, a veteran of nine years service, has decided to step down.

Petitions can be obtained from the superintendent's office in the Filer High School. They must be returned by April 24.

JERRY HOLMAN

Are funeral expenses included in automobile insurance policies containing "medical payment" coverage?

QUESTION...

Are funeral expenses included in automobile insurance policies containing "medical payment" coverage?

ANSWER...

Subject to certain exceptions funeral expenses up to the specified limits of the "medical payment" coverage, usually \$500.00 or \$1000.00, for each person are payable upon the death of the named insured or those resident relatives of his household if death results to any one of them within one year of the insured's death. In addition, other persons not related to the insured but riding with permission in his car are likewise covered.

Several states have enacted no-fault automobile liability statutes. In most of these states a specific amount is specified for funeral costs. When no fault insurance applies it replaces "medical payments."

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS

NATIONAL SELECTION OF CLERGY
PHONE 733-6600.



REBRANDT INTERIOR IMPROVEMENTS
Interior: painting, wallpapering, trim, etc. Exterior: fence, concrete, and remails.
Call one of our representatives!
734-3283

A restful Sabbath can help cultivate spiritual resources

Fourth in a series

By GEORGE R. PLAGENZ
Newspaper Enterprise Association

The 10 Commandments

God." To rest would be to express this aspect of God's nature in their own lives.

But this commandment as it is recorded in Deuteronomy suggests that the sabbath was also to be a weekly thanksgiving to God for what he had done in rescuing the Israelites from slavery in Egypt and bringing them to the Promised Land.

Deuteronomy also adds a social and humanitarian motive for keeping the sabbath. It was less perhaps that the Israelite should rest himself than that he should give rest to others — the hardworking, the "miserable and the stranger within thy gates."

MEDITATION: A Lutheran church in Michigan excommunicates members who do not faithfully attend church on Sunday. Harsh as this

seems, it has the effect of restoring this neglected commandment to its importance. It has unfortunately lost.

We all ought to be concerned about what the exploitation of Sunday by commercialized entertainment (and commercialism generally) is doing to us. It has given the quest for a good time and the quest for bargains in the store precedence over the cultivation of the spiritual resources by which man ultimately lives.

This lack of relaxation in our lives and our frantic misuse of leisure — also, some doctors say, exacting a toll on our heart valves and arteries.

Many critics of the state of modern culture are "inclined, moreover, to trace the decline of the arts to "the acceleration of life and the loss of the capacity for rest and reflection and that serenity of spirit which is the parent of creativity."

THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT: Thou shalt honor thy father

and thy mother, that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth. (Exodus 20:12 and Deuteronomy 5:16).

What does this mean? We should fear and love God that we may not despise our parents and masters, nor provoke them to anger, but we give them honor, serve and obey them, and hold them in love and esteem. (From Martin Luther's Small Catechism).

HISTORY: Family solidarity has always been one of the characteristics of the people of Israel. This commandment would then seem to be superfluous.

It was not, however, directed so much to minor children as to adults burdened with the care of an aged parent. In some societies, helpless dependents were abandoned when they could no longer look out for themselves.

Even up to relatively recent times, an Eskimo tribe would take an aged person along on a fishing excursion

leave him on an ice floe while the tribe went off to fish and then "forget" to come back for him. (The same thing would happen if you were in an igloo and shut up all the openings. He would die of cold and suffocation).

But this commandment did more than just remind the ancient Israelite of his obligation to his parents. It appeared to his self-interest.

It is the only commandment which has, as St. Paul noted, a "promise" attached to it — that it may be well with those and thou mayest live long on the earth."

A stable society, which promotes health and happiness — and, by extension, longevity — for its people, is built on strong family ties which this commandment enjoins.

MEDITATION: The promise appended to this commandment is psychologically sound. Self-esteem, self-respect and self-confidence are foundation stones in the building of character, maturity

and an integrated personality. These qualities, which help to promote well-being, grow and develop best in people who are proud of their heritage — the "source" from which they have sprung.

Good feelings toward parents can also result in better physical health. A study at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine found that students who later developed cancer, most confessed a feeling of estrangement from their parents.

In rare cases where children find "nothing in their immediate background to be proud of, an examination of the family tree can locate an ancestor who can be a source of pride and whose memory we can honor and revere.

Young people who have learned obedience to parents also are more likely to be happy in adult life. They adapt better to the demands the grown-up world makes upon them and their frustrations are fewer.

THE THIRD COMMANDMENT: Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. (Exodus 20:8 and Deuteronomy 5:12)

What does this mean? We should fear and love God that we may not despise preaching and His word, but hold it sacred and gladly hear and learn it. (From Martin Luther's Small Catechism).

HISTORY: There are several possible reasons why the sabbath (the word means rest) was instituted in ancient Israel.

If it may have been a commemoration of the seventh day of creation when God rested, the Israelites probably did not think of it so much as a holiday in remembrance of the last day of creation as a command to "imitate

Immanuel Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Worship services for the fourth Sunday in Lent begin at 9:30 a.m. "Who Wants to be Number 1?" will be the theme of Pastor E. J. Bernthal's sermon. Bible study is from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Mid-week Lenten worship Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The message will be a continuation of a series of dialog sermons covering six principal subjects of Bible teachings. Questions from the audience are solicited.

Seventh-day Adventist

TWIN FALLS — Bible study classes begin at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday. The worship hour begins at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Ron Woodruff, a Literature Evangelist from Portland, Ore. Immediately following the service there will be a fellowship dinner. Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m.

First Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Cleve Millings will give the 11 a.m. sermon at 492 Washington Street.

Community Christian

TWIN FALLS — A Gospel Music program will be the feature of the family gospel-hour. The presentation begins at 6 p.m. and will be under the direction of Kaye Wall. The public is invited to attend.

Bible school is at 9:45 a.m. Worship hour at 11 a.m., features a drama group from Boise Bible College.

Following the evening music program there will be a reception for new members of the congregation.

Church of the Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — On Sunday beginning at 9:45 a.m. Bible study, morning worship at 11 a.m., choir practice at 5 p.m. and evening praise services at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible study meets at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Prayer Fellowship at 7:30 a.m. A Commuter Bible Study for men is at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday at Sambo's.

Church of God Prophecy

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 236 Quincy St., with William Blanscet, pastor. National Youth week continuing through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Wilson will be leading a class on church membership for those who are not yet members and those who would like a refresher course. This class will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the Rev. Wilson's study.

The Rev. Wilson will lead the 11 a.m. worship service with his sermon "A Man Named Paul: The Unanswerable Questions." Acts 20:1-12 and Romans 28:29-30.

Following the worship service is an emergency meeting of the Administrative Board in the Fireplace room.

The Jr. High Youth will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. for a swimming party.

A Latin American Team, the Rev. Zelo Yanapari from—and the Rev. David T. Lowry, Missions to Chile, will be visiting to offer an in-depth exploration of issues facing the churches of Latin America. They will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner and meeting in the fellowship hall; Wednesday at 7 a.m. for a meeting with the United Methodist Men at Sambo's and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. for an extended discussion in the Fireplace room.

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — The lectionary texts for the fourth Sunday of Lent, are Hosea 5:15-6:2; Romans 8:1-10 and Matthew 20:17-28. These texts deal with life in relationship to God and Christ. The message in worship will be entitled "This is the Life."

Worship begins at 10:45 a.m., preceded by church school at 9:30 a.m.

Reformed

TWIN FALLS — The James C. Dobson film series continues Sunday evening at the church with the film "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality."

Men's Bible study and breakfast meets Wednesday at the Golden Griddle at 6:30 a.m.

Lenten service is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The general theme is "Barriers to Faith: Injustice of God."

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes begin at 9:30 a.m., and opening exercises in the sanctuary at 9:40 a.m. Morning worship service begins at 10:50 a.m., with a coffee hour following.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. is volleyball and Bible study. Bible study is led by Jim Tubbs and Warren Chapman at 8 p.m.

Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. is a Gospel Jubilee featuring a variety of local talent.

Calvary United Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Pastor J. L. Chandler has Sunday service beginning at 10 a.m. for Bible study; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., youth service and 7 p.m., evangelist service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. is Bible study.

Filer Ave. Brethren

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship at 11 a.m. Following the morning worship is an all-church potluck kite flying contest.

April 4, the District Women's Rally is at Fruitland Brethren Church.

First United Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; evening prayer at 6 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. is Bible study, interpretation for the deaf is provided.

Church of Christ Scientist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday's sermon topic is "Reality." The Golden Text is Matthew 10:7: "The Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand." The congregation's responsive reading is from Psalms. Sunday school and church services are at 11 a.m.

Testimonies and readings from the scriptures is at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

C.&M.A.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday service begins at 11 a.m. and Sunday school at 10 a.m. at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Mid-week Bible study and prayer fellowship is Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 1064 Wendel Street.

First United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Stephen Smith will speak at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on the subject "A Job Description for the Holy Spirit." This is the third in a Lenten series of sermons on "Words From the Upper Room." Church school at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday evening will be a Junior Hi Inquirer's class at 6 and an Adult Inquirer's class at 7 p.m.

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Day Warden, Minister of Mission Support for the Northwest Region will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. Special music will be the Cherub choir. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.

The Central Association of American Baptist Churches will meet at 3 p.m. in the Castledorf Baptist Church. The theme for the afternoon will be "Evangelism on My Doorstep."

Monday the Fidelity class will hold their annual spring banquet in the fellowship hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study will be in the church parlor at 7 p.m. on the Book of Proverbs.

Our Savior Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Sunday worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. with Holy Communion. Sunday school is at 10:30 a.m.

The Shared Property Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Co-operative Community Center will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the primary first Wednesday of the month from here after.

Confirmation classes will resume again this week.

Men's Bible study and breakfast meets Wednesday at the Golden Griddle at 6:30 a.m.

Lenten service is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The general theme is "Barriers to Faith: Injustice of God."

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Center and the Agape Christian School will hold an open house this Sunday at 2 p.m.

In the adult class a film on humanism will be shown. The worship service begins at 3 p.m. with the school children presenting a program. A video tape of Dr. Baker's presentation "Philosophy Makes the Difference," will be shown.

Following the service is a potluck dinner and fellowship.

United Methodist

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Sunday services are at 9 a.m. in Murtaugh and 4-4 a.m. in Kimberly. Pastor John Wood will present the message "Playing the Fool."

7 p.m. on the Fifth Sunday Hymnary sponsored by the East Twin Falls County Ministerial fellowship will be held at the First Christian Church, Kimberly with Pastor Gale McKinley, host.

Presbyterian

JEROME — The first of a three part discussion of Archaeology and the Bible will be conducted Sunday at 6 p.m., at the church. The Rev. Ed Hall will show slides of the Holy Land. The other two sessions on April 5 and 12, will be general. Any one interested in attending one of these studies can contact the church office for more information.

Wednesday's at 4 p.m., young people are invited to the church for a time of recreation and study. This week a discussion of "Jesus Christ Superstar" continues.

Big Wood Presbyterian

KETCHUM — Worship and church school begin at 10 a.m. This Sunday morning we will celebrate the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Rev. Michael Carrier will be preaching on the theme, "From the Table to the Towel." House study groups continue to meet in Halley on Sunday evenings and Ketchum on Wednesday evenings. Anyone interested in attending one of these studies can contact the church office for more information.

Wednesday's at 4 p.m., young people are invited to the church for a time of recreation and study. This week a discussion of "Jesus Christ Superstar" continues.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "Working While Waiting" is the lesson study for April, based on 2 Peter 3:11, 12. Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The worship hour speaker is Bruce Avery, pastor of the Rupert Seventh-day Adventist.

Christian Center

HAGERMAN — Pastor Jim Davis will lead the praise and worship service at the American Legion Hall at 2:30 p.m. Bob Davis of Gooding will be speaking.

Reformed

WENDELL — Morning worship at 9 a.m. with the sermon topic "Repentance or Remorse." Sunday school begins at 10 a.m.

United Methodist

FILER — Sunday services and church school are at 9:45 a.m., choir 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon topic "Light and Sight" by the Rev. Gary Drake.

Regular M.W. will meet at 2 p.m. at the Wesley home on Thursday.

Study of Matthew taught by Pastor Drake meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Wesley home. Confirmation class is at 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Auction Sale sponsored by the church is scheduled for April 4 beginning at 4 p.m. in the church parking lot. U.M.W. will serve lunch beginning at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend the auction and have lunch.

Community Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — The sermon at the U. a. m. service will be "The Legacy of Christ: Loving the Unlovable." The Rev. Margaret McLellan will preach. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m.

Christian Academy presents students' Easter concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy will present an Easter Concert April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The Songfute Class, the Beginning and Intermediate Bands, and the Elementary Chorus, will perform a variety of Easter selections under the direction of Mark Coleman.

The Songfute Class, composed of our third-graders, will play three hymns, accompanied by Pearl McMillin.

The Beginning Band will play one and two-part hymns. Julie Reed will play the solo: "At the Cross."

The Intermediate Band will play several hymns arrangements. Soloists from each instrument will perform.

The Elementary Chorus will sing six Easter Hymns.

The public is invited to the concert. The Academy is located at 798 Eastland Dr. N.

Evangelist speaks Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Wes Daughenbaugh will be speaking Sunday at First Assembly of God at 9:45 and 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m.

each layman is called to soulwinning and intercession.

"God is using common people to do uncommon things" — claims the evangelist. As services build upon each other so it is recommended interested persons plan to attend each one.

The public is invited to attend these services. First Assembly of God is located at 189 N. Locust.

Lutherans protest El Salvador action

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Reagan administration's decision to continue military aid to the ruling junta of El Salvador has been jointly attacked by leaders of three Lutheran church bodies with a combined 5.4 million membership.

The protest was made Thursday by heads of the Lutheran Church in America, American Lutheran Church and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, an offshoot of the Missouri Synod.

They accused the administration of showing "total disregard" for an ap-

peal by the late Archbishop Oscar Romero, slain in El Salvador a year ago, not to interfere in El Salvador.

The leaders also backed a U.S. Catholic Conference call for renewed efforts to "facilitate a negotiated political settlement" in El Salvador.

The statement was drawn up by Dr. David W. Proust of Minneapolis, presiding bishop of the 2.4 million-member A.L.C. Dr. James R. Crumley Jr. of New York, bishop of the 2.9 million-member LCA; and Dr. William Kohn of Milwaukee, president of the 113,000-member AELC.

Christian Radio Rally

HAZELTON — Valley Assembly of God will host a Christian Radio Rally Sunday at 7 p.m.

Coming to C.S.I. May 30th



David Denault will be presenting the challenge of Christian Radio in Magic Valley and outlying areas. Special music will be presented and a free will offering for Christian Radio will be received. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Ave. East
(Next to the Public Library)

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.	SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.	EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD PRESENTS Wes Daughenbaugh

Author, Evangelist, Recording Artist & Composer
SUNDAY, MARCH 29
9:45 AM, 10:50 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
189 N. Locust TWIN FALLS

FOR INFORMATION OR TRANSPORTATION 733-8733 PUBLIC INVITED

Horoscope

Libras should examine surroundings; plan for ways to improve them

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon there will be obstacles and delays in your path of progress. Think about expansion you wish in the future and ideas about the present. Be more optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attending to routine chores early in the day will give you more time to be with congenials later. Cooperate with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are not good early in the day but later they are most helpful. Join good friends for recreational purposes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to have more income in the days ahead. Take time to improve your appearance and you can easily impress others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now plan how to have added abundance in the future. A wise attitude toward love always brings excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study the amount of effort needed to gain an important goal. Show that you will go to any length to please the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle any civic duties ahead of you early in the day and later you can enjoy the social side of life. Be active and happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Be sure to control your temper at all times today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to complete your regular chores with fewer interruptions and more efficiency. Study statements for possible errors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could easily make a costly mistake where finances are concerned so be on the alert. Engage in favorite hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may find it hard to get things done early in the day, but later you can make up for lost time. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get an early start on that work you have to do instead of complaining and you get fine benefits from it. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Others around you may seem pessimistic about the future, but don't let this influence you. Maintain a cheerful manner.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be good at understanding anything of a psychological nature and should have the education directed along such lines for best results in lifetime. There is musical talent in this chart. Religious training is a must.

PEANUTS



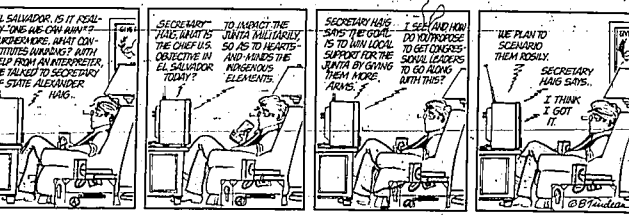
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Early-learning makes comprehension easier

All toddlers comprehend the meaning of "under the bed" before they comprehend the meaning of "under the chair." It's said they learn "bed" at a much younger age than "chair," certainly. It's basic from the beginning. Also, it's thought. Bed is about the earliest electric word a human being learns. And it remains charged. Chair doesn't. To poets, chair is the water of words and bed is the wine.

Was only a little more than 100 years ago that the British army still dealt an ancient dishonorable punishment to the deserters it caught. Branded the letter "D" on them with sizzling gunpowder.

That color most often preferred by the overweight is blue.

EMMY

Q. How come TV's Emmy Award is called an Emmy?
A. Emmy came from Immy and Immy came from "image orthikon television camera tube."

The earth's rotation is slowing down. Length of the year in about three million years therefore will shorten from 365.25 to an even 365 days. No Leap Year will be needed. Stand by.

No, your language man did not say "Sequoia" was the only word with all the vowels. He remembers "facetiously" and "abstemiously," too. But Sequoia is the only one that comes to mind with four unseparated in a row.

NORWAY RAT

The Norway rat originated in Asia and spread worldwide on ships. Why it's so named is a mystery. There's no connection to Norway at all.

The suicide rate among female physicians is four times greater than among women in general. The why of that hasn't been explained yet, either.

Tick off some time at stoplights by enumerating all those animals with offspring called calves. Cattle, moose, buffalo, elephants, seals. The list gets long.

Am still trying to find out where we first got that ill-fated caricature line: "Heavens to Betsy!"

Speed limit in Vermont's Burlington: 3 miles per hour.

Read "Dove's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 16 1/2 plus \$3.00 postage, packing, handling total, \$19. For retail delivery, \$45 payment with order to "Dove's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Address mail to Lee, Dove in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981, Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



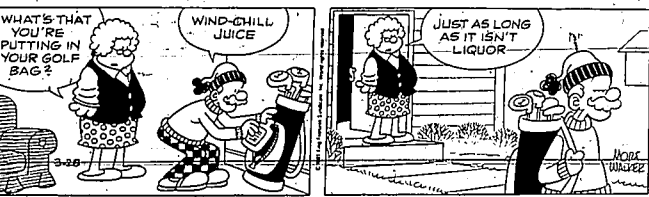
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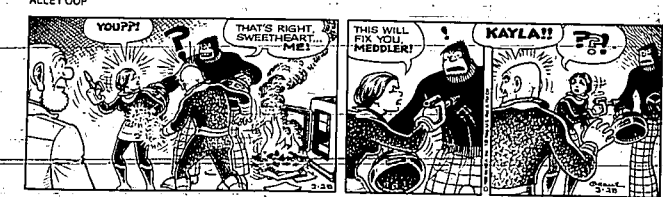
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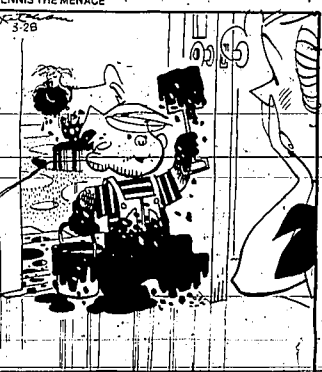
BEETLE BAILEY



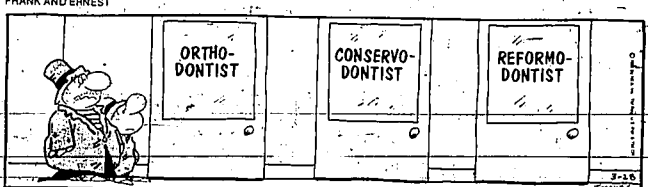
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



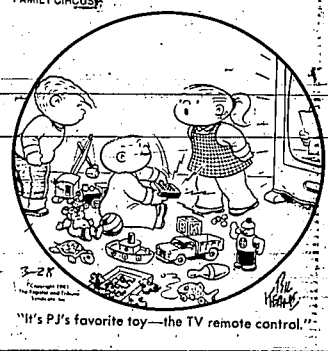
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REX MORGAN



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by Larry Wright

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Country Living Close To Town. 4 bedroom home with 2 kitchens on just over 2 acres. 266,500. FIBL.

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Don't Pass Me Buy! 3 bedrooms, large family room all on one level. Many extras. \$32,900. #3878L.

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EASY TO OWN 3 bedroom well insulated. Owner will carry. Owner will carry. \$25,000 down. \$118,000. Assumable loan approximately \$30,000 at 12% interest. 2nd deed of trust financing available to qualified buyer. Call Idaho First National between 9am-5pm, 733-7200.

Immaculate Throughout Decor features lots of wood in this 4 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, heat pump, large room with wet bar, double garage, sprinkler system. Seller will give a \$2000 cash credit to the buyer of this lovely home. \$75,900. #288L.

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EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME has an apartment in the basement to help with your payments. Owner will finance with \$3000 down. Call today for details. 860-177.

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GREAT LOCATION, Small town and assure this small 1 1/2" loan. Contemporary style—1724—July—Lane—\$98,000.

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SELLER WILL FINANCE this renovated sharp home. 235 8th Avenue East.

BIG LITTLE RANCHES country living. Large home across. Tack room. \$69,500.

4 BEDROOM, Yakima Street, Fair. Assume VA loan. \$41,000.

ONE OF THE BEST Rock Garden Courts for sale or lease. \$123,000.

Ben Matern, Broker Call 733-0070

FOR SALE! 4 Bdrms home on Cento Drive, \$50,000 or offer. For info call 1-509-752-0403 or 1-253-435-1100.

FOR SALE by owner, lovely 4 bedroom country home, full basement, finished basement, fruit trees, fenced yard. 733-6070.

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Prestigious location, 3 bedrooms on .44 Acres, Highway Drive, 2-Story brick home, 2500 sq. ft., 3 baths, family room, formal living room, and game room. Heat pump, sprinkler system. Sale price \$118,000. Assumable loan approximately \$30,000 at 12% interest. 2nd deed of trust financing available to qualified buyer. Call Idaho First National between 9am-5pm, 733-7200.

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Repo's-3 bdr., 2 ba., \$37,000. \$1900 dn. 2 bdr. \$26,000-\$3000 dn. Ace Realty 733-5217.

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MOVE into 1 side of this lovely custom built duplex and rent out the other to help make the payments. This one has all the amenities. Call today and take a look. 851-205.

MUST SELL! Any reasonable offer will be considered on this exceptionally well built brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room, fireplace, full basement, 100% assumable loan. Call Marie 543-5075 or Vera 543-4000.

ERA Robert Jones Realty
543-8222

2 BDR HOME, 1 acre, on North Street in Fair, \$28,500. \$2,000 down. Seller will carry balance. 328-5410.

\$38,000 VERY SHARP OLDER HOME in excellent condition. Was completely remodelled in 1971. Features 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, lots of room with partial basement. Would make excellent location for an office use. 860-A.

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4 BEDROOM, 2 story home on .13 acres in the country, perfect view of valley and mountains. Only \$46,000. Call Realty 733-0974. Bill Fullmer 343-6788.

\$4,000 Down Will Assume the VA loan on the very nice home in now Kimberly subdivision, 3 bedrooms, double carport plus basement plumbing and ready to finish. \$22,900. #561L.

GEM STATE REALTY
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5 BEDROOM, new home, 3200 sq. ft., 8 miles S.W. Twin Falls on 2 1/2 Acres. Large garage, 4 car, 4 bdrms, \$20,000 appraised value, \$69,900. #5163.

\$82,500 LESS THAN A YEAR OLD and it's a beauty. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with full basement for future expansion, lots of special features, full kitchen, double garage, under-sprinkler system and -supers HW location. No. 125-A.

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733-5336
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OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, MARCH 28 2-5 P.M.

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ON 4 ACRES, like new, all electric, 4 bedroom (master 18'x18'), 2 1/2 bath, 1824 sq. ft. room, over 2600 square feet floor space, 94% assumable. \$119,545. #2620.

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Short Box, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, lockout hubs, 12-00 x 15 m & s chrome spoke wheels, 28,000 miles. No. T-245B.

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Ranger Pkg., tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, extra gas tank, 20,000 miles. No. P-752.

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Ranger XLT Package, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, tu-tone paint, 20,000 miles. No. 000.

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351 V-8, Ranger XLT Pkg, Caplinn Chex, Hubs, Digital Clock, Automatic Transmission, Limited Slip Axle, Tilt Wheel, Heavy Duty Towing Pkg., Speed Control, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Super Cooling Pkg., Power Front Windows, Loaded with Options. No. 11-00.

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ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT.....\$2,781

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1975 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 x 4

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air conditioning, nice unit. No. 024.

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LSU hungry for hamburgers — and crown

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Louisiana State, a team in search of its first basketball title, is also in search of something else — hamburgers.

"We're hungry," said star forward Durand Macklin as his team combed downtown Philadelphia for a late-night hamburger stand. "Nothing wrong with that."

The NCAA Tournament, college basketball's moveable feast — hamburgers and all — Friday entered its final days of preparation.

In one of the strongest and most attractive fields in years for the Final Four, LSU meets Indiana today (10:50 MST) in the semifinal game at the Spectrum with the North Carolina-Virginia contest to follow. The cham-

plionship game will be played Monday night.

After more than two weeks of unimaginable upsets and mind-spinning finishes, the NCAA Tournament has returned to basics: four solid teams — deep in talent and extraordinarily well-coached — and each desiring to be here — Cinderella — has not been invited to this affair.

With all the elements for good theater — as well as good basketball — there will be outstanding talent in All-America Ralph Sampson and Jeff Lamp of Virginia, Al Wood of North Carolina, All-America Isiah Thomas of Indiana and Macklin of LSU.

There are also Indiana and LSU, two of the country's most bruising teams; and North Carolina and Virginia, lodge brothers in the

NCAA Final Four	
All times MST	
Today's Finals	
10:50 p.m. — Indiana (24-9) vs. LSU (14-1)	
1:30 p.m. — Virginia (23-1) vs. North Carolina (23-7)	
Monday's Finals	
8:15 p.m. — Consolation game	
8:25 p.m. — Championship game	

Atlantic Coast Conference with their Southern honor at stake.

North Carolina looks to overcome the stigma of not being able to win the big game — Virginia gets its first whirl — live at the top in the NCAA; and Indiana returns to the site of its 1976 championship.

There are four coaches of distinction; Virginia's Terry Holland (the quiet gentleman who helped put the Cavaliers on the college basketball map); North Carolina's Dean Smith (a coaching institution making his sixth trip to the Final Four); Indiana's Bobby Knight (reviled by some, lambasted by others but considered the best game coach in the

country); and LSU's Dale Brown (a "Billy Graham in sneakers" who brought basketball to the Baton Rouge campus).

Brown, who in nine years at LSU made fans forget Bob Pettit and Pete Maravich, has taken a decidedly loose attitude toward the hoopla surrounding the Final Four. While the other teams are headquartered outside the heart of the city, Brown has his team based in the heart of the downtown.

"You've got to be relaxed," he said while greeting well-wishers in the hotel lobby. "I could have put them in Stalag 17 but part of the fun is having them meet people and see the city. We didn't come here to disco and eat steaks — but to be national champions. Yet, I don't want them to 'hide from it.'"

The fourth-ranked Tigers, with a 31-3 record, have shown their versatility all season. They have won against zones, man-to-man, progress and stalls. Against Indiana they will face a vice-like man-to-man.

LSU will go with Ethan Martin and Howard Carter at guard, Macklin and freshman Leonard Mitchell at forward and Greg Cook at center. Willie Sims is tough of the bench.

Of special concern is Macklin, who against Wichita State needed six stitches in the little finger of his non-shooting hand. Brown and Macklin say there will be no problem today.

"People don't say 'hello' anymore," Macklin said. "They say 'how's your hand?'"

Sports

Saturday, March 28, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Shively leads rodeo

CSI cowboy dies after bareback fall

BY MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Ray Shively wants another all-around title.

The College of Southern Idaho cowboy put on a solid performance in two events to highlight the CSI National Collegiate Rodeo Friday night at the Expo Center.

In a tragic note, one CSI cowboy, Eric Littlefield, Hansen, was killed with apparent chest injuries, after successfully completing a bareback ride. (See story Page 1).

"This is a sad night for us," Davis said. "What makes it really bad is we had a member of our team (John Angus) die in January and we had dedicated this rodeo to him. In 20 years of rodeoing I have seen maybe four or five people die. It's an unfortunate thing."

Angus, a resident of Nevada, died of viral meningitis.

Shively, the all-around winner earlier in the week at a Pocatello rodeo, has the first round lead in the bareback with a 65 which was well ahead of Littlefield's second-place 60.

Shively picked up his second ride in the slack session late Friday night. Shively's performance, along with other Aggie marks, put Coach Shawn Davis' crew in a good position to win their own rodeo for the second straight year.

A afternoon session today at 2 p.m. will be followed by a 8 p.m. final go-around that will decide the champions.

"I think we've set ourselves up pretty good," Davis said during the slack session. "I was really impressed with Ray's ride and a few other came up with some good one too."

Dirk Godby of Gooding woke up a silent crowd with his bareback ride, but later succumbed to two other riders.

"It might of looked good, but the horse wasn't bucking. He was just jumping up and down and that don't count with the judges," Godby said. "Ya, I'm happy with it though. I did the best I could."

The stock, which comes from Joe



BSU's Jade Robinson flies off his mount and heads for the tripped-up calf during Friday's opening action in the CSI rodeo.

and Kelsey and is considered to be one of the toughest in the northwest, recently hampered the riders most of the evening.

"This is a tough group to ride," Davis said. "We have some good riders here, but I think some of the stock is better."

The only other CSI rider to hold a top spot was Renee Cook, but she isn't listed on the team's roster. Cook recorded a blazing 15.985 in the barrel race.

The leaders after the first round are Francis Carson of Utah Tech — Provo in the calf roping with a 4:22 time. The team of Bob Willis and Carson, from Utah Tech in Provo lead the team roping. The only other combination to score

was Lowell Black of CSI and Bret Sidaway of Weber State.

Jim Hickey of Brigham Young holds the top spot in the saddle bronc with a 57. Shad Boardman of Utah Tech — Provo is second with a 56.

Doug Clyde of BYU holds a near six second lead in the steer wrestling and Kurt Calleges of Weber State is enjoying a lead in the bullriding.

"Everything is going pretty good

and without too many surprises," Davis said. "Things look pretty good for us to win again. But I'll tell you, one team that really is surprising is Utah Tech — Provo. They're leading in a couple of events."

Other CSI rodeo members who hold a place include Mike Seal, third in the steer wrestling and Tammy Bennett is third in the barrel racing. Seal, however, is an unofficial member of the team.

Eagles face Stars

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Region 18 inaugurates its all-star series tonight with the best of Oregon and Idaho's junior college players taking on College of Southern Idaho.

The final basketball game of the season tips off at 7:30 p.m. at the CSI gymnasium with a rather unusual format.

Since CSI won the regional championship for the regular season, it has been accorded the home court and season-long team advantage. But the remainder of the region has lined up some formidable obstacles in height and depth against Coach Dave Campbell's crew.

The most interesting aspect of the game would be the determination of whether a hastily thrown together band, regardless of talent, can beat another that, while shorter and probably not nearly as deep in ability, has the advantage of having played together.

"I really couldn't answer that," said All-Star Coach Rollie Williams of North Idaho. "I've never been associated as a coach with an all-star team before."

Rick Adelman of Chemeketa, Williams' assistant for tonight, said that while he's been associated with all-star games before, none has been under this format.

"It's always been two all-star teams, so the experience of playing together hasn't been there. Adelman said, noting he, too, was interested in seeing the outcome.

Williams said the all-stars definitely would go with a platoon system, and he showed that alignment during the team's only practice Friday evening.

In one group he had his own backline of Greg Willjer, Charles Meriwether and Warren Shepherd along with guards Terry Lee and Paul Voskuuden, both of Chemeketa. That five-man gives the all-stars very close to a season-long association, particularly in the coordination between the two guards.

The other five includes guards Jason Cawthorn of Mount Hood and Greg Brouchet of Clatsop, with backline of Tom Heywood of Ricks, Greg Bardon of Central Oregon and Barry Bolk of Southwestern Oregon.

"There are no rules in this game," Williams smiled when asked if there were a special no-zone rule. And he worked his team in that deployment during practice.

"I think it would be fun to have a no-zone rule," Adelman said. "I'd like to see someone have to man this team (of all-stars)."

Strong, young pitching arms abound in National League

Editor's Note: The start of the major league baseball season is just over one week away. This two-part series looks at the two leagues. Today the National League.

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are enough powerful arms in the National League this season to consider a SALT convention.

Strong young pitching arms, the kind around which pennants are built, are plentiful in the NL this season. In fact, there is so much pitching that the two divisional pennant races could easily go down to the final week of the season as they did a year ago.

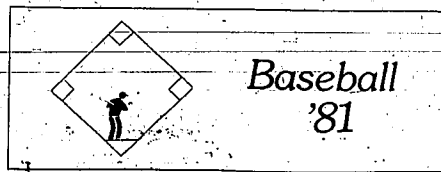
If pitching is, as they say, 90 percent of baseball, then the three strongest teams would appear to be Houston, Cincinnati and Montreal. All three boast young staffs whose pitchers not only have strong arms but good heads to boot.

"This is the deepest pitching staff I've seen in my 30 years in baseball," pitching coach Mel Wright says of the defending NL West champion Astros. "We've got seven starters who have proven they can win in the big leagues and three of the best relievers in the game."

The Cincinnati Reds' pitchers may not be as well known as the Astros but Manager John McNamara thinks they're every bit as good.

"The names are not household names," says McNamara, "but they have ability and they kept us in the race up until the last four games last year."

Most baseball observers believe that the Astros and Reds will joust for the NL West crown with the Los Angeles Dodgers, losers to Houston in a 1-game playoff for the division title last season, beginning to crack with age.



Montreal, which lost out to Philadelphia for the NL East crown last season on the final weekend, appears ready to bring a pennant to Canada. The Expos also are deep in pitching — a quality which appears to be not as plentiful among the division's other leading contenders.

"To me, Montreal is the strongest club in the division," says Joe Torre, manager of the New York Mets.

"They got so close last year. They proved they can do it. The big question is, how much are they going to miss Ron LeFlore (now with the Chicago White Sox)? He made people behind him better hitters."

There will be two new managers in the NL this season — Frank Howard at San Diego and Frank Robinson at San Francisco. Two other managers — Joey Amalfitano at Chicago and

Whitney Herzog at St. Louis — will be starting their first full seasons after being named interim managers last season.

Some of the player shifts within the league include reliever Bruce Sutter moving from Chicago to St. Louis; third baseman Enos Cabell from Houston to San Francisco; pitcher Don Sutton from Los Angeles to Houston; pitcher Bob Knepper from San Francisco to Houston; and outfielder Dave Kingman from Chicago to New York.

Veterans from the American League include Sista Lescano of St. Louis, Bob Ballou of New York, Victor Cruz of Pittsburgh and Gaylord Perry of Atlanta.

Here is a capsule summary of each club, by division:

East
Montreal — Strong pitching with starters Steve Rogers, Scott Sand-

erson, David Palmer, Bill Gullickson and Bill Lee. The Expos also are young and hungry and boast a potent batting order with Gary Carter, Andre Dawson, Ellis Valentine, Larry Parrish, Warren Cromartie and Chris Speier. The loss of LeFlore to free agency could cost team some runs.

The club also needs another good year out of reliever Woodie Fryman, who turns 41 on April 12.

Philadelphia — The defending World Champions already are hassling with the press, which means they're in mid-season form. There's plenty of offense with Pete Rose, NL MVP Mike Schmidt, Gary Maddox, Manny Trillo and Bake McBride and the defense is still first rate. But youngsters Marty Bystrom and Bob Walk (if he's not traded) will have to continue to lead the way they did last year for Phillies to repeat. Steve

See NATIONAL D3.

Baseball Veterans nearing milestones

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies, Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox and four of the best pitchers of the modern era should reach milestones in 1981 which once would have been tickets to baseball's Hall of Fame.

For the Big Six of baseball's 1981 statistical world — pitchers Gaylord Perry of the Atlanta Braves, Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds, Steve Carlton of the Phillies and Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers in addition to Rose and Yastrzemski — the achievements may be more plumage among already brilliant career numbers.

The temptation to grant the Big Six a "potential or likely Hall of Famers" is tempered by the results of the last voting by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, who failed to elect Harmon Killebrew, No. 5 on the ballot, Tom Seaver, No. 11, and 242-game winner Juan Marchal.

With such demanding standards the vogue among the writers, discussion of the Big Six's Hall of Fame chances seems 15 or 20 years premature.

"There's no doubt, however, that the

six will create the kind of excitement baseball's statistical mavens enjoy and wind up on numerous magazine covers if not in Cooperstown, N.Y.

First and foremost of the likely achievements will be Rose's establishment of a National League career record for hits — and the first genuine threat to Ty Cobb's major league mark of 4,191 hits. Rose needs 74 hits to tie the mark of 5,631. The 40-year-old star then would face the formidable but not impossible job of adding 561 hits — an average of 167 a season — in about 3 1/2 seasons.

Yastrzemski, 42 and adding the footnotes to a great career, must play in only 67 games to move into second place behind Hank Aaron in that all-time category. With 2,967 games played in 20 major league seasons, Yaz now stands fifth on the list.

Perry, 42, signed by the Braves as a free agent, will begin the season with 283 victories — 11 shy of a total achieved so far by only eight pitchers of the post-1900 era, including only three pitchers in 60 years of the lively ball. Entering the season, Perry trails only post-1900 pitchers Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Christy

Mathewson, Warren Spahn, Eddie Plank, Lefty Grove and Early Wynn.

Non-eligible 300-game-winner has been denied admission to the Cooperstown shrine.

Other milestones marks likely to be achieved in 1981 include:

- Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, ranked 15th, needs four homers to pass Stan Musial's 475 and would pass Lou Gehrig's 493 by hitting 22.
- Jim Kaat of the St. Louis Cardinals, entering his 33rd major league season, ties him with Aaron, Rogers Hornsby, Rabbit Maravilla, Brooks Robinson and Wynn for fifth place in longevity.
- Sparks Lyle of the Phillies, ranked sixth with 205 games played, could pass Roy Face (848) and Don McMahon (874). Hoyt Wilhelm's 1070-marsh still seems an unattainable as, well, as Babe Ruth's 714 homers, a few years ago.

And that's what makes the baseball statistical nut's life so exciting.

Governor OKs license hikes

BOISE — Starting Jan. 1, 1982, it will cost Idaho hunters and fishermen more to purchase outdoor licenses and tags.

Gov. John Evans signed House Bill 58 Tuesday after the House and Senate passed it despite arguments that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game should wait a year before asking the increases.

"Floor sponsor William Floyd, R-Idaho Falls, said the department had reduced its fiscal year 1982 budget by \$400,000 and the increase amounted to a 4.9 percent increase.

He said Idaho fees were still among the lowest in the West.

"If the fee hikes were not granted, fish hatcheries would be closed, employees reduced and the agency would be broke by 1983," he said following the Senate's 25-9 vote approval March 13. "We're at the crossroads for fish and game in Idaho."

Jerome Fish and Game representative Bill Webb said the increases would allow the department to add several new people to its staff statewide.

"We're operating on less people

now than we were 10 years ago," he said Friday. "We wanted to add 10 people to our staff last year, but were able to get only three. Hopefully with the increase, we can fill out the other seven positions."

Webb said the increases were justified and fair.

"We're just trying to maintain a status quo," he said. "We need them to keep functioning and this will just keep us from falling behind. Other than that, we have nothing to gain from the increases."

Under the bill, a resident combination fishing and hunting license will increase from \$12 to \$15, while a resident hunting license will remain at \$6. A resident fishing license will increase from \$8 to \$10 — not from \$4 to \$6 as reported in a March 14 story written by United Press International and carried in the Times-News.

Other changes include nonresident hunting licenses increased from \$60 to \$75 and a season nonresident fishing license will be \$30 rather than \$25.

Senior combination licenses will increase from \$2 to \$3 and junior fees will be raised from \$7 to \$9. Webb said senior citizens 70-year-olds and up

will still be allowed to hunt and fish free.

Also, there will be increases in resident and nonresident tags.

Deer tags will be \$6 instead of the current \$5.00 and elk tags will be \$12 rather than \$10.

" Moose and sheep tags will increase from \$50 to \$80.

Despite the hikes, Sen. Vernon Lamm, D-Pinehurst, said hunting and fishing is still a bargain.

"This is a big bargain," he said. "You get out and dine in the fair city of Boise and you'll see it costs about the same to hunt and fish."

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, was one of the nine that opposed the bill.

"The agency was granted a 23.25 percent increase and before another hike is granted the link dry from the increase last year," he said. "Then let's see what that increase does."

"We'll raise them so high they won't have as much money as before," Sen. Walter Yarrabrough, R-Grand, Mesa, said, referring to the fact that fewer people would be purchasing licenses.

"The higher the increase, the fewer people that would be buying them."

National

Continued from D1

Carlton and Dick Ruthven are only proven starters: Bulpitt is in veteran hands with Tug McGraw and Sparky Lyle.

St. Louis — Herzog made some wholesale changes during the winter in an effort to field a more competitive team this year. The biggest acquisition was Suter, one of the top relief pitchers in the majors. Lincecum, an outfielder, and pitchers Bob Shirley and Larry Sorensen also were obtained through trades and are being counted on heavily. Even with those moves the starting staff is not very deep. Club is also counting on newcomer Darrell Porter to regain old form and help make some of the offense lost through the departure of Ted Simmons, but that may be too much to expect. Cardinals will score runs but will probably give up too many to be a serious contender.

Pittsburgh — The Pirates are beginning to wear down. Willie Stargell may be finished with a knee injury and Dave Parker is recovering from knee surgery. Bill Madlock and Tim Lincecum also have been aching and the Pirates can't afford many injuries. Also, the pitching staff will never inspire a sonnet, although the relief corps is among the league's best. Manager Chuck Tanner, though, will remain optimistic, even if the stadium collapses.

New York — The Mets have improved their offense with offseason acquisitions of Kingman and Rusty Staub but the starting pitching remains a question mark. Craig Swan will open the season on the disabled list and newcomer Randy Jones and Pat Zachry were both hurt last season. Catcher John Stearns also has been slow to recover from finger surgery. The Mets' trump card is bullpen where Neil Allen and Jeff Reardon rank among the league's best.

Chicago — The Cubs have chosen to start a rebuilding program. They have a future star in outfielder Leon Durham and they could have one of the league's better defensive infielders. With the exception of Rick Reuschel, though, the starting pitching is weak and the absence of Sutter leaves a gaping hole in the bullpen.

Houston — They say you can't have too much pitching but the Astros may

have too much. With seven starters, there just isn't enough work for everybody and that can cause manager-player problems. But it's a problem Manager Bill Virdon eye's worried about. Sulton, Nolan Ryan, Vern Riffe, Joe Niekro, Knappier and Ken Forsch are all quality starters with Joaquin Andujar also able to pitch in an emergency. Joe Sambito, Dave Smith and Frank LaCorte give the Astros the NL's best bullpen. The infield defense could be a source of headaches but Virdon insists it will be better than last year. Astros still don't have much power, but in their home park they don't need much to win.

Cincinnati — The Reds are second only to the Astros in the number of quality starters. Tom Seaver, Frank Tomaseo, Mario Soto, Charlie Leibrandt, Joe Price and Mike LaCoss aren't exactly chopped liver. Johnny Bench has caused a few furrowed brows by his decision to catch only twice a week but Manager John McNamara feels that problem will work itself out by midseason. Reds have a nice blend of youth and experience which could culminate in a pennant.

Los Angeles — Dodger blue is starting to fade. The entire infield and two of the catchers, Joe Ferguson and Steve Yeager, are over 30 and beginning to show signs of age. Outfielder Reggie Smith, a key figure in club's pennant winning season of 1977-78, is considering retirement because of an injured shoulder and shortstop Bill Russell has been slow to heal following finger surgery. The pitching staff will be weaker without Sulton unless Rick Sutcliffe bounces back to his 1979 Rookie of the Year form. Manager Tom Lasorda, always quick with the jokes, may have trouble laughing this year.

Atlanta — The Braves have more offense than any team in the league with the likes of Bob Horner, Dale Murphy, Chris Chambliss, Gary Matthews and Claude Washington. But the pitching is too thin to rate them as serious contenders. Phil Niekro, Gaylord Perry and John Montefusco are the Braves' best known pitchers and both Niekro and Perry are over 40. Rick Camp, though, is one of the league's best relievers.

San Diego — Frank Howard, a slugger during his playing days, inherits a team that can't hit for power but can run. Ozzie Smith, Gene Richards and Jerry Mumphrey all stole over 50 bases last season, so look for Howard to turn 'em loose even more this year. It's too bad he can't cut his pitching staff, loose, too, but somebody has to pitch the ball. When John Curtis is the best holdover you have from last year's staff, you've got big troubles. The departure of Rollie Fingers, traded away during the winter, doesn't help matters either. Fingers was the club's true "saving grace" as one of the league's top relievers.

San Francisco — New Manager Frank Robinson will have his hands full trying to mold Giants into a competitive club. Robinson doesn't have much to work with, except for a bullpen which is highly rated. Pitcher Vida Blue and outfielder Jack Clark are about the only players Robinson has of All-Star caliber. Well, Robinson wanted a challenge and he's got it.

Wants WBC champion

Michael Spinks looking ahead

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Unbeaten light heavyweight Michael Spinks, who faces southpaw Marvin Johnson in a 10-round bout today, is already looking ahead to a title match with World Boxing Council champion Matthew Saad Muhammad.

Spinks, who takes a 164 round (with 12 knockouts) into the nationally televised fight at Resorts-International Hotel-Casino, will automatically earn a shot at Saad Muhammad sometime this summer.

"If he gets by Johnson," Spinks said, "I know that," Spinks, the WBC's No. 1-ranked contender, said recently. "But I'm certain I can lick Johnson. So I might as well get set for the champion with the best competition available."

But Johnson, the WBC's second-ranked contender, is no pushover, and despite his thoughts of a title bout, Spinks isn't taking his opponent lightly.

"He's got a good left hand," Spinks said, "but I know that he is vulnerable. He can be hit. His style is perfect for a straight right hand."

A two-time ex-world champion, the

26-year-old Johnson has developed a reputation as a punishing boxer on his way to a 26-4 record, with 21 knockouts.

Johnson lost his WBC title to Saad Muhammad in April 1979 despite knocking the challenger to the canvas early in the fight. Seven months later he floored Victor Galindez to win the World-Boxing-Association light heavyweight crown, but lost that title to Muhammad.

Johnson's handlers believe the fight with Spinks will set up a title match with either one of the Muhammad.

"When we beat Spinks, they have to fight us. Marvin will be the No. 1 contender and one of them will have a mandatory defense," said Arnold Weiss, Johnson's manager.

Johnson has recorded 13 knockouts since September's contest recently stopping Richard Nash in three rounds in January.

Spinks, 24, a 1976 Olympic boxing gold medalist, stopped Ramon Ronquillo in six rounds in February.

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