

Party fight in Poland unresolved

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The crisis plenary session of the Polish Communist Party Central Committee ended early today with a vote of confidence for the country's leadership.

Resignations submitted during the stormy meeting were withdrawn. The announcement by the official Polish news agency PAP following the stormy 16-hour session held during the country's worst crisis since last summer's labor unrest indicated that the conflict between party moderates and hardliners had not been resolved.

But the standoff meant that moderates led by Communist Party boss Stanislaw Kanla, who have counseled against a crackdown on the independent Solidarity union, have kept their fragile hold on the government.

How the Soviet Union would react to the session was uncertain.

The announcement following the meeting said "in agreement with a group of members and alternate members of the Central Committee," Central Committee Edward Szymanski submitted a motion that resignations made during the meeting by "some comrades" be withdrawn.

"A vote of confidence was passed for the Politburo and Secretariat," the announcement said. "The Politburo and Secretariat is obliged to meet party organizations in industrial plants immediately after the session."

of intervention, the committee debate was marked by attacks on the Solidarity independent union as well as criticism of Poland policy.

Virtually all of Poland expected the plenum to produce a shake-up in the Politburo and resolve the power struggle paralyzing the party in the face of challenges from the militant 10-million member union.

"The plenum's lack of decision at their session could lead to a revolution in the party," said a high-level Solidarity official.

Other analysts said party organizations in the provinces will balk at the party's inability to resolve the crisis.

"They may instead choose to disregard the Central Committee's vote of confidence and turn around and run their local party organizations without obeying directives from above," one analyst said.

There were indications that it was the hardline, anti-Solidarity Central Committee members who had attempted to resign.

It was unclear what effect the party session will have on the continuing talks with Solidarity leaders, and the union's threat to hold an unprecedented general strike Tuesday.

The plenary session was expected to bring to a head a power struggle between hardline conservatives and moderates led by Kanla who support the months of social change known in Polish as "odnowa" or renewal.

The meeting, during which calls were made for the ouster of "discredited" leaders, ended 16 m. MST after 16 hours of emotional debate.



Randy Jeff, left, watches Archie Miller use chain saw to help Ruben Jeff remove tree from the Jeff home at 222 Jackson St.

Sunday was real 'blew' day

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spring has definitely arrived in Magic Valley. The season of unsettled weather confirmed its arrival Sunday afternoon with wind, rain, snow, thunder, lightning, and hail — all wrapped into a period of less than three hours.

Devastating winds, clocked at up to 87 miles an hour in Twin Falls, whipped through Magic Valley Sunday afternoon leaving overturned mobile homes, broken windows and extensive power outages. Small tornadoes struck at least two areas. The storm hit about 1:30 p.m. but by 4 p.m. the sun was shining and winds had died down.

Idaho Power Co. officials in Twin Falls reported numerous outages, damage to poles, transmission and distribution lines, and transmitters.

A Hazelton couple were inside when their trailer house was blown over and destroyed by a twister. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown said their home was a total loss but they escaped with only



Wind flipped mobile home of B.M. Armbrister of Twin Falls

minor injuries. Mrs. Brown said she believed it rolled over one and a half times before it came to rest on its top with the sides and floor collapsed. A Murtaugh couple said two

machine sheds on the farm they operate blew away about 2 p.m. The north part of Twin Falls was without power for more than two hours. Lynwood shopping center was

darkened and numerous traffic lights were out of service, including one at Local Street and Addison Avenue which was blown into the center of the intersection.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jeff of 222 Jackson St. in Twin Falls reported the large pine tree in their front lawn blew into the house, collapsing the roof.

A radio tower at the home of C.N. Layne, 732 Alluras Dr., was jolted onto a chain link fence and a nearby storage shed that was under construction was blown into Candy Cane Park.

Large glass windows at Abbott's Auto Supply on Shoshone Street South and at Hunter's Hardtops on Addison Avenue West were blown out. Roofs were damaged at Browning Freight Lines and Magic Valley Electric.

Police in Twin Falls were swamped about 2 p.m. with reports of broken tree limbs, downed power lines and other damage. The wind also caused alarm systems to sound at the station and required police officers and

Meeting against the background of a threatened nationwide general strike Tuesday drew a large crowd. Western concern over a possible Sov-

Hijackers wound American captive

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Heavily armed hijackers of an Indonesian jet who shot and wounded two passengers made new demands today as negotiators searched for a country willing to give the air pirates asylum.

As the ordeal at Bangkok's Don Muang airport entered its third day, 50 people, including possibly two foreigners, were held on the Indonesian DC-9 the terrorists threatened to blow up if their demands were not met.

Thai officials said American businessman Karl Schneider, 47, of Lubbock, Texas, who was shot by the hijackers during an escape attempt Sunday, was out of danger after the doctors operated to remove bullets lodged near his spine.

The condition of an Indonesian crew member also shot by the hijackers was unknown. Schneider was shot while trying to escape after the hijackers shot the crewman when he was seen making

hand signals to mechanics refueling the plane.

The two were dumped from the jet and lay in pools of blood on the sweltering tarmac until police rescued them. The hijackers told them to be removed on stretchers.

Earlier, Robert Whitworth, 27, of Derbyshire, England, jumped to freedom from an emergency exit while the hijackers were in the cockpit.

Thai officials said the hijackers — suspected to be Indonesian Moslem extremists — made new demands calling for the "punishment of (Indonesian) Vice President Adam Malik" for taking kickbacks from a U.S. aircraft company and "the expulsion of all Jew officials and Israeli militarists from Indonesia."

The hijackers, armed with grenades, dynamite and pistols, have already demanded that Indonesia release 84 political prisoners. President Suharto of Indonesia was said to have agreed to free the prisoners.

Twister overturns mobile home, injures Hazelton couple

HAZELTON — A Hazelton couple sustained cuts, bruises and shattered nerves when a wind storm destroyed their mobile home Sunday as they relaxed in the living room.

"One minute I was on the davenport and seconds later I was under it with most of the house and furniture on top of me," said Janet Brown, 23, of Hazelton.

The storm that buffeted Magic Valley spawned a small tornado as it whipped through Hazelton about 2 p.m.

Roy Brown, 41, and his wife were in their 12-by-62-foot mobile home about two and one half miles east of Hazelton when the storm hit.

Mrs. Brown said in about five seconds the home was upside down and the walls and floor were collapsed.

"The Browns had just moved the home to the

Hazelton site and had it on blocks, planning to anchor it more securely this summer.

"She said the furniture and personal possessions are probably a total loss. They couldn't afford insurance, she said, because of recent financial problems.

"My father and husband have gone back to see if they can recover some of our clothes and other necessities," the shaken housewife said late Sunday from her parents' home in Twin Falls.

"I have a bad cold and was lying on the davenport in my robe. My husband was sitting in a recliner."

"The davenport turned over on top of me and I hung onto it with all of my strength. That's probably what saved me, because the big console television set landed on top of the overturned davenport," she said.

Her husband was under his overturned chair with smaller furniture items on top of that, she said. Brown suffered a small cut on the head. She received some mashed fingers and bruises.

Mrs. Brown said neighbors came to their assistance as it happened. "When a deputy sheriff arrived, he said it was a good thing nobody was home or they would never have survived," she said. "He could hardly believe that we had both been inside. Fortunately my daughter was with my parents at the time."

The Browns recently left their dairy business in Jerome after a run of bad luck.

"About all we had was our trailer house, a camper shell that was also destroyed and our jeep," she said near tears. "We still have our jeep but that's all. If it had been parked another two feet closer to the trailer it would be gone too."

Good morning!

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What didn't happen marked Legislature's session in 1981

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The 1981 Legislature may be remembered as much for what it did not do as for what it did.

Early threats against kindergartens, Lewis-Clark State College, and labor were dropped following public outcry.

The Legislature also did not raise major state taxes but did increase special taxes, such as the gas tax, to the tune of \$30 million, and property taxes by about \$11 million.

Most of the changes it ordered in state government and services were accomplished in the budget-setting process.

In the last days of the session, the House sent a flood of new appropriations for programs that had been cut or eliminated, but the Senate allowed only a trickle to pass through.

The general fund appropriation of \$420 million for fiscal year 1982 is \$32 million less than the \$452 million recommended by Gov. John Evans, but about 9-percent above current fiscal year spending.

Agriculture. State inspection of meat will end July 1, putting the job in the hands of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. USDA already inspects most meat produced in Idaho. Last-ditch efforts to fund the whole program or just inspection of custom and mobile butchers were defeated.

Trucking of agricultural commodities was deregulated. The University

of Idaho's cooperative extension service and agricultural research program were combined for budgeting and administration.

The Legislature made it mandatory that Idaho farmers provide sanitary facilities for their field workers.

Labor. Gooding Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, thought the time was ripe for his right-to-work bill, which was crippled by amendments in the 1977 Legislature. But the prohibition against union-shop contracts was tabled this year by the Senate after again passing the House. Following House hearings attended by thousands of union members and supporters, U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and state GOP Chairman Dennis Olsen urged Republican

legislators not to stir up the labor vote against the party by passing the bill.

A bill to repeal a law requiring the prevailing wage rate paid the House but died on the last day of the session in the Senate.

Public schools. The session marked the first time since 1943 that a gubernatorial veto had been overridden. Legislators overrode Evans's veto of the \$195 million public schools allocation.

That was \$12 million below Evans' recommendation and \$2 million below what educators sought.

A \$7 million state-ordered boost was ordered in property taxes, for an estimated 5-percent total increase for schools. Predictions are that local property taxpayers will be asked to

approve a series of override levies this year.

Rejected or buried were bills to restrict the bargaining powers of teachers, require the teaching of creation theory, and order a minute of silence for meditation or prayer.

Threats to end or cut state funding for kindergarten and gifted and talented students were not carried out.

Higher education. Idaho's universities and four-year college got \$57 million in general funds, about \$3 million less than the minimum they wanted. Administrators warned student fees will skyrocket as a result and that faculty will have to be laid-off.

However, a bill to give the State Board of Education the authority to eliminate and shift programs between

institutions was vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

The Legislature discussed closing Lewis-Clark State College but the school's supporters turned back attempts even to merge its administration with the University of Idaho.

One program that did fall victim was public television, which will be a skeleton of its former self unless viewers' contributions increase dramatically and federal funding is not cut.

Budget-setting first eliminated the \$1 million program then fed \$95,000 back in to keep the state transmitter network standing.

Energy. In one of its last acts, the Senate unanimously approved a compromise outlining Idaho's

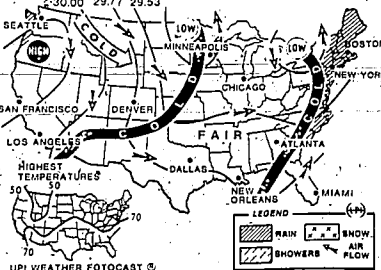
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Today's weather

March ending reign-like a damp, angry lion

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Coolidge area
Chance of a few snow showers this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Increasing clouds Tuesday. Westerly winds 15 to 25 miles an hour today. Highs Tuesday middle 40s and 50 to 55 Tuesday. Lows 25 to 30.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley
Scattered snow showers and windy at times today. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds Tuesday with chance of showers by afternoon. Highs today 40 to 45 and middle 40s Tuesday. Lows tonight in the teens.
Synopsis:
Rain, hail, thunder, lightning, and strong winds.
All of those plus sharply cooler temperatures were reported across southern Idaho Sunday afternoon as a swiftly passing cold front brought a variety of weather conditions.
A severe thunderstorm warning was issued for the area from American Falls south and east to the Utah and Wyoming borders Sunday evening. The storms were generated by the front before it moved out of the state late in the day.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST J 10-81
13000 29.77 29.53



UJ WEATHER FORECAST
At Boise, winds reached 58 mph an hour and temperatures plunged from 61 degrees to 34 in a few minutes. Behind the front, afternoon temperatures were generally in the 30s and 40s while readings ahead of it were in the 50s or low 60s. The state's warmest reading was 62 at Burley and Boise and the coldest was 18 at Galena.
Precipitation amounts were generally light, with the heaviest reported in southern Idaho. 2.7 inch at Boise. Grangeville had the most in the state, 7.8 inch.
The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for above normal precipitation with showers likely Wednesday through Friday. Highs will be in the 50s and lows in the 30s.
Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 88 at Laredo, Texas, and the coldest was 16 at Laramie, Wyo.

National

High	Low	Pcp
Atlantic	62-71	0
Boston	72-43	0
Chicago	77-43	0
Dallas	76-52	0
Denver	61-26	0
Detroit	78-50	0
Honolulu	81-71	0

High	Low	Pcp
Indianapolis	70-59	0
Kansas City	70-59	0
Los Angeles	61-54	0
Los Vegas	65-47	0
Memphis	63-54	0
Minneapolis	78-50	0
Miami Beach	78-50	0
Missoula	64-49	0
Muskegon	64-49	0
New Orleans	75-67	0
New York	77-43	0
Pittsburgh	75-43	0
Portland, Me	77-40	0

High	Low	Pcp
Portland, Ore	63-45	0
St. Louis	62-48	0
St. Paul	62-48	0
San Francisco	60-50	0
Seattle	50-44	0
Spokane	60-50	0
Washington	60-50	0

Storm

Continued from Page A1
Firemen to check them out. Twin Falls sheriff's officers assisted in analyzing the debris. Only a few county reports required—officer assistance.
Idaho Power officials said every available worker in Magic Valley was called in to help.
"We have primary line crew we can get at work and some power has been restored," said Mike Mann, service director in Twin Falls.
"Most of the trouble is from power poles being blown over, but there are tree limbs and other debris causing problems too," he said.
He said there were 18 poles down between Milner Substation and Oakley on a 69,000-volt transmission line. He said the line was confined to a two-mile area. In the Richfield area, nine poles on a 46,000-volt line were blown down by the wind gusts.
Idaho Power spokesman Bob Brown of Boise said the storm centered in the Magic Valley area and affected about 60 men over that work Sunday afternoon and night making repairs.
"We are sending two line crews of about 12 men from Boise to help in that area," Brown said. He said they left about 4:30 p.m. and will be working between Oakley and Milner

replacing poles.
At least another 20 power poles and line supports were blown down in other locations around Magic Valley, he said.
"The storm hit the area about 1:30 p.m. and by about 4 p.m. we had all but 5 percent of the service restored," Brown said. "The 5 percent is mostly in rural areas and some of the more remote customers may not be back in service until tomorrow morning."
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stanger, who live on a farm owned by Les Peterson of Murtaugh, said a twister hit there about 4 p.m., destroying two machine sheds. One was picked up, posts and all, and blown into an adjoining field. The other lost its roof. Stanger said pieces of metal sheeting was caught in trees around the farm.
"I was in the living room and my wife called to me to look out the window. It was like a horror movie. The air was full of debris and lumber. I couldn't see anything but flying dirt and buildings," he said.
Stanger said he didn't believe the machinery in the two buildings suffered damage since the structures were dropped some distance away.
B. M. Armbrister, who lives east of Twin Falls on Falls Avenue, said he and his wife returned from a trip to

Idaho Falls about 5:30 p.m. and found their 8 by 48 foot mobile home blown over and lying against a shed and some trees.
"I was remodeling it and had just put new paneling, wiring and insulation in it," Armbrister said. "We just got home and I called the state police to ask if there had been a storm or something around here," the Twin Falls man said.
In the Rupert area a small trailer house was overturned and a small shed was blown into the road.
In Halley and points north, only a snow storm with accompanying wind were reported. The Blaine County sheriff's office reported slush on the streets and highways. At Shoshone, 40-mile-an-hour winds were accompanied by hail and rain.
At the Pomerelle ski resort, a blizzard hit late Sunday afternoon, pelting skiers with hail and cutting visibility to near zero. Skiers reported the lifts were closed early and skiers left the area in a heavy snow and wind storm.
Law enforcement officers elsewhere in the area reported wind damage but no injuries. Most problems involved downed and uprooted trees, power poles and lines and broken windows or damaged roofs.

Session

Continued from Page A1
participation in the Northwest Power Council. The only change from an earlier version vetoed by Evans was to remove a requirement that Idaho's two council members be from different electoral districts.
An incentive to the state's year-old gasohol industry was saved from repeal and modified to allow a tax break of 4 cents per gallon, regardless of how high the state gas tax goes.
Local hunting and fishing commissions can give special consideration to planned unit developments that use alternative energy sources.
The state's Capitol Building and other buildings in Boise will be converted to geothermal heat by the winter of 1982 under a \$18 million project designed to pay itself back rapidly through savings on heat bills.
Elections. Voters from the Legislative District 21 challenged the election of Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey. Sitting in final judgment the Senate found their evidence of voter fraud insufficient to unseat him.
But a host of election law changes passed the Legislature, and a study of the election change was ordered. Among the major changes: voting registration deadlines were set back and a 30-day residency requirement instituted.
Public employees. The state work force of approximately 12,000 will be reduced by more than 200 because of program and budget cuts. An underfunded 7-percent across-the-board pay raise will mean the loss of an additional 400 positions. Many or all will be cut through attrition.
State spending. The Republican-controlled Legislature, led by a 12-member conservative GOP faction, withstood Democrat efforts to boost spending above the level of Sen. John Peavey's estimated \$422 million the state would have to spend in fiscal 1982. Evans predicted \$438 million in revenue.
Environment. Reportedly the first in the nation to take such action,

Idaho will no longer monitor and enforce air quality. A program to control vehicle emissions in Boise and other problem areas was defeated.
Waste well monitoring and stream channel protection was curtailed.
Highways. Increases in fuel and road use taxes gained \$17.5 million for state and local road repair and construction.
Efforts to raise the speed limit to 65 mph ran aground in the House.
Legislation. The 1981 Legislature finished business in harmony in severe contrast to its closing act exactly a year earlier when the 1980 Senate, racked by a partisan split and a deep division between the upper chamber and the House, adjourned without the House.
A proposed legislative salary increase was rejected.
Taxes. Taxes increased this session include gasoline, vehicle reg. and trailer fees; hunting and fishing fees; and a variety of other user fees for a total of about \$30 million.
A 2 percent rural and campground tax will support efforts to attract tourists to Idaho.
The Legislature also enacted a 2 percent severance tax on any oil and gas produced in the state.
It resisted proposals to hike sales, income and other major general fund taxes.
Idaho taxpayers were authorized to donate \$5 from their state income tax refunds to the U.S. Olympic Committee.
The Legislature lessened the burden of inheritance taxes on heirs by more than doubling exemptions and changing the way agricultural land is valued for inheritance tax purposes.
A bill to take away a sales tax exemption from contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was passed by the House but stopped in the Senate.
Property taxes. Legislation that sponsors said fully implemented the 1

percent property tax law gained final approval in the last week amid charges it emasculated the voter-passed law. Proponents of the bill said it would make the law more workable without destroying local government. The State Tax Commission estimated property taxes would increase statewide by \$11 million, including \$7 million for public schools.
Adopted as a companion bill was a one-year extension of last year's homeowner's property tax exemption law, which shifts taxes away from the homeowners on to utilities and corporations.
Crime. A host of bills to toughen criminal penalties and help prosecutors and lawmen fight crime were passed.
Mandatory prison sentences for second conviction on drug charges were imposed. New penalties were written for rioting in prison and assaulting guards.
Consumers. The Legislature refused to prohibit lenders from enforcing "due-on-date" mortgage clauses and increased the retail credit ceiling from 18 percent to 21 percent.
Health and Welfare. The state's system of regional administration of programs was scrapped and 10 percent of the department's central staff cut.
Approved were a series of bills to plug holes in the state's deficit-ridden Medicaid program.
A "workfare" law requires adult recipients of Aid to Dependent Children payments to get jobs where feasible to receive aid.
The substance abuse program was turned over solely to private contractors.
Water. The Legislature protected the right of water facility owners to have the first change of developing small hydropower projects on their systems.
Changes in water usage were allowed. A bill to increase the cost of condemning an irrigation system was defeated.

Rescue crews find 11th victim of Florida condo collapse

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rescue workers found their way through chunks of concrete and twisted metal rods Sunday to unearth the body of the 11th construction worker killed in the collapse of a five-story condominium.
Darrell Nowakowski, 22, a window fitter, was the last worker 'definitely

known to be in the Harbour Cay condominium when it crashed down on a construction crew Friday. Another 22 workers were injured.
Mike Mervis, spokesman for the builder, Univel Inc., said rescuers had "pretty much discounted" the possibility that as many as three more workers might be under the debris.

One volunteer rescue worker was taken away from the site Sunday, suffering from heat exhaustion.
Inspectors from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration interviewed survivors and company officials and examined the construction firm's log book, which indicates such things as when concrete floors were poured.

Boone raises record \$17 million on Easter Seal telethon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Easter Seal telethon hosted by Pat Boone raised a record \$17,214,007 in cash, checks and pledges over the weekend in its 10th annual fund drive to aid disabled children and adults.
The 20-hour telethon, which ended Sunday afternoon, featured 175

personalities, special guest star Bert Convey and national entertainment chairman Cal Rudman.
Some of the stars who appeared during the weekend were Jack Lemmon, Jerry Lewis, Dennis Weaver, Olivia Newton-John, the

BooGees, Ed Asner, Erik Estrada and Sheree North.
The telethon was aired over 130 stations nationwide and on KLTN in Los Angeles, where local hosts raised a record \$814,699 in cash, pledges and checks.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, March 30, the 89th day of 1981 with 276 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh was born March 30, 1853.
On this date in history:
In 1858, Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia received a patent for a pencil equipped with an eraser.

A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Then it is the brave man who chooses, while the coward stands alone."
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Cabinet officers see grave results if Soviets enter Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two top Cabinet officers agreed Sunday in separate television interviews that continuing Soviet military maneuvers in Eastern Europe could lead to an invasion that would have grave consequences.

But Secretary of State Alexander Haig, on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said such a move by the Soviet troops "is neither imminent nor inevitable."

And Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," said the United States continues to warn the Soviet against such a move.

Haig was asked if Americans should not welcome a Russian break with Poland in the hope it could lead to a dissolution of the Soviet empire.

"Any application of force could have unforeseen and most dangerous consequences and I know of no officials in this administration who could wish for it," he said.



CASPAR WEINBERGER
...somber statements



ALEXANDER HAIG
...notes posturing

He also said the administration considers Soviet intervention in Poland "to be neither imminent nor inevitable."

Weinberger said, "We're seeing additional signs of threats," and noted the administration's key concern: That the East European military maneuvers are "continuing beyond the time it was anticipated they would be concluded."

Such positioning of troops "provides a good cover or springboard for an invasion," Weinberger said. Haig, closely echoed his words, saying: "Right now they are at a heightened state of readiness, with... increased posturing that could lead to that," he said.

Haig replied in the affirmative when asked if there are any "good signs" emerging from Poland.

"There is some indication that the moderate elements in the political structure there seem to be surviving

well and tending some hope they will prevail," he said.

No one but Chairman Charles Percy of the Senate Foreign Relations committee was talking about what the United States might do in response to an invasion.

Weinberger said any Soviet invasion of Poland would be a "matter that would have grave consequences," but he would not define possible responses by the United States to such an act.

Haig was not asked about U.S. options if an invasion occurs.

Percy, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said one U.S. option would be the sale of weapons to China.

He said the Carter administration was developing such a "China card" option last year for the contingency of a Soviet military intervention in Poland.

"It was an ongoing project in De-

ember, 1980," Percy said. "It's obvious it's an option that will be considered" by the Reagan administration. "This is one option that would not be removed," he said.

A former high-level official in the Carter administration confirmed to United Press International the "China card" was under consideration to be used in case of Soviet intervention.

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President thinks Polish situation unchanged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who has warned against outside intervention or an internal crackdown against the Polish labor movement, said Sunday the tense situation in the Eastern European nation appeared unchanged.

As he left church, Reagan was asked if the situation had shifted at all over the weekend.

"Well, it hasn't unless something happened since I went into church," he said.

The president was asked if he is overly optimistic about the outcome of the conflict between the Independent Labor Union Solidarity and the Polish government, being played out against a backdrop of continuing Warsaw Pact military maneuvers.

The president shrugged and clearly did not want to discuss the issue. "I'm always optimistic," he said as he ducked into a waiting limousine to return to the White House.

White House officials warned last

week that intervention by the Soviet Union to quell restive Polish workers would have a severe impact on U.S.-Soviet relations.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan took advantage of Washington's sunny, 70-degree weather to stroll across Lafayette Square to services at St. John's Episcopal Church late Sunday morning.

A clutch of camera-carrying tourists — the first wave of the

Washington vacation season — lined the Reagans' route as they crossed Pennsylvania Avenue on foot.

Inside the church, the Reagans — who usually worship at the National Presbyterian Center — joined in hymns sung by the 55-man Naval Academy choir during 55-minute service.

In an interview published Sunday in the Washington Post, the president said he is not in favor of lifting the Soviet grain embargo.

SAC puts together strong crisis force

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (UPI) — The Strategic Air Command has assembled its mightiest armada of conventional bombers since the Vietnam war for use as a crisis reaction force.

"We'd be ready to go first," said Lt. Gen. Lloyd Leavitt, SAC vice commander. "We could go tomorrow, if need be."

Called the Strategic Projection Force, and wearing the motto "Anywhere, Anytime," its primary striking power is 35 B-52 bombers borrowed from SAC's nuclear wings. The bombers are supported by tanker, reconnaissance, and spy planes that can deploy within 24 hours from air bases in the United States.

Technically, SPF is part of the Rapid Deployment Force created by former President Carter a year ago to meet threats to U.S. interests worldwide. The RDF is primarily geared to the area stretching from Egypt eastward to Pakistan.

However, the SPF has been given a mandate to operate independently of the RDF because its bombers, which have a range of 10,000 miles, might be the first force able to get to a combat theater.

The planning for a force of bombers that carry conventional weapons, indicates that serious thought is being given by the military to the possibility that a war with the Soviet Union may not be nuclear.

The SPF lacks but one element, in the Air Force view: bases in the

Middle East and Southwest Asia, necessary for stockpiling fuel, ammunition and other items to keep the force self-sufficient for at least 10 days.

"The Reagan administration has come to the conclusion that we have to have bases in the Middle East," an Air Force official said. "How the hell are we going to operate out of there without bases?"

Some Air Force officials think Ras Bahas — on Egypt's Red Sea coast — would be ideal for the purpose since it is out of Soviet fighter range. Egypt has given the United States access to base facilities on its soil but not the right to station forces there permanently.

Other Air Force officials think the Reagan administration should seek Egyptian permission for the United States to use the Sinai bases of Eltam and Etzion, which Israel is to evacuate under terms of its 1979 treaty with Egypt.

The Pentagon is trying to solve the problem by earmarking \$106 million for fiscal 1982 to build Ras Bahas into what Pentagon officials called a rear staging area.

SAC has requested \$98 million for this year and next to modify the B-52 to carry 108 conventional bombs in its belly and under its wings by 1984.

Two bomb wings with 14 B-52s each at Minot and Grand Forks Air Force bases, both in North Dakota, have been set up as the primary component of SPF. Seven other B-52s are on standby as spares.

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Larry Swisher

Non-budget issues handled calmly by '81 Legislature

BOISE — The verdict on the 46th Idaho Legislature will not be in until after its second session next year.

But the first session, which ended last week, was surprisingly productive and harmonious. Major controversies were resolved for the time being, and the divisiveness they could have caused was largely avoided.

Fighting between Republican and Democratic senators took place on a relatively high plane of rational argument. Gov. John Evans and the Republican-controlled Legislature encountered and ended the session quietly and quickly.

However, critics will be able to raise charges against this Legislature

for underfunding education, health and welfare, environmental protection and state employee salaries.

Legislators can legitimately claim several far-reaching accomplishments to their credit.

- **Medicaid.** Most of a package of bills was passed reforming, stabilizing and controlling the costs of the state's Medicaid system.
- **1-percent.** The passage of House Bill 383 put in place a more-or-less permanent solution to the problems of funding local government from property taxes. It also made school levies more equitable across the state, and a modest one-year homeowner's property tax exemption will help keep the

lid on residential tax bills.

- **Tourism.** A permanent, stable and independent funding source — up to a 2-percent tax on lodgings and campgrounds — was created for promotion of one of the state's largest industries.
- **Severance tax.** States and counties will share 2-percent of the value of oil and gas which may be discovered in the near future. A study of the tax system for minerals and metals was implemented.
- **Highways.** Use and gas taxes were increased to help save state, county and city roads from deterioration and to needed construction.

Also to its credit, the Legislature

defused a number of potential time-bombs at least until next year:

- **Sagebrush Rebellion.** The issue was aired and three pieces of legislation presented by rebellion supporters. But none passed the Legislature, forestalling the controversy until next year. Actions of the Reagan Administration between now and then may reduce the support for action by the state.
- **Right to work.** This annual conservative cause drew thousands of union members and supporters to Boise in protest. The legislation was approved by the House of Representatives only to be tabled by the Senate. Leading Idaho Republicans

spoke out against adoption, fearing damage to the party's election chances next year.

- **Land use planning.** Another annual cause of conservatives, the repeal of the 1975 state law governing local planning and zoning never reached the floor of the Senate or House.
- **Nuclear waste.** Radioactive waste injections into the Snake River Aquifer at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory sparked no new actions in the Legislature. But environmentalists and opponents of the practice received a hearing before two committees for the first time.

Most of the above controversies will probably reappear next session, but Republicans can avoid arousing the further wrath of labor, conservationists and opponents of uncontrolled growth by blunting these conservative causes.

The 46th Legislature will put the final stamp on its character by how it handles these issues in its second session next January and on reappointment of legislative districts later this year.

Larry Swisher, a Times-News reporter, covered the 1981 Legislature in Boise.

Opinion

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, March 30, 1981

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Neil Hopp
Managing Editor

H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

Editorials

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

Amtrak cuts more than a budget issue

Amtrak passenger trains, especially in the West, may soon stop rolling.

The Reagan Administration has proposed reducing the nation's subsidy of Amtrak by one-third, a large chunk by any standards.

The proposal is presented as one way to cut the federal budget down to proper size — a goal that all Americans share.

But the effect of the reduction will be to change national policy regarding energy consumption and mass transportation. Those policy questions must also be considered along with the dollars-and-cents issue.

According to Amtrak, which operates the Pioneer route through southern Idaho, the proposed reduction would spell the end for all long distance trains. Only the populous and congested Northeast could be served.

Two years ago, Pioneer was also on the hit list of the Carter Administration. Only two years old at the time, the Salt Lake City-Portland route was given more time to prove itself by Congress.

Since then the train has increased ridership to the point where ticket sales almost pay for half the cost of operation.

The issue of rail passenger service, however, is greater than local service.

Amtrak, like the U.S. Postal Service, is run by an independent corporation that receives a government subsidy.

The Amtrak reduction would actually change the only national passenger train system into a system for one region of the country.

Should the nation's taxpayers continue to pay for such a system?

Details of the administration's proposal should be available soon, according to Todd Neuenschwander, press aide to Idaho Sen. James McClure.

Meanwhile, Amtrak has made a counter proposal and a compromise budget is being discussed.

The comparative inefficiency of the long western hauls make them an easy target for the president's budget-cutter, David Stockman. Ticket sales pay up to 85-percent of the costs in the Northeast.

The longer routes will never be able to compete but can still be energy efficient. A true national rail service should be just that; regardless of where a person lives he should have access.

Dismantling the nationwide system itself would be costly. Amtrak President Alan Boyd says more than half Reagan's proposed \$613 million budget would be spent to end routes and mothball trains.

One wonders if the Amtrak cuts would be considered if the country were experiencing a fuel crisis and facing lines at the gas station and government talk of rationing. The escalating cost of oil and potential for world shortages seem to have been forgotten during the good times of adequate supplies.

When and if gasoline shortages occur again, Amtrak will be needed. Meanwhile, ridership can be expected to grow.

Amtrak has suffered from the chicken-and-egg problem of inadequate ridership and limited service.

Pioneer makes only one run a day in either direction across southern Idaho and that is in the early morning hours.

Remember, all forms of transportation are subsidized by the taxpayer. The Idaho Legislature recently increased fuel taxes and vehicle registration fees by about 20 percent to raise \$17 million to maintain state and local roads.

Pioneer costs the federal taxpayers about \$5 million a year after ticket sales.

The question the country needs to ask is whether sharply limiting its passenger train system is economical or shortsighted.



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Letters

Killing legal services cruel

Editor, Times-News: In a recent column, James Kilpatrick suggested that the Legal Services Corporation was filled with "ideological activists" who "see their role as the remaking of society."

Because of this, he supports President Reagan's proposal to kill off the entire Legal Services Program with its 5,000 lawyers throughout this country. He claims that the Legal Services Corporation deserves to be killed off — and that its wild-eyed lawyers laid the seeds of their own destruction by trying to revolutionize the country.

In fact, the proposed destruction of Legal Services isn't homicide, or suicide. It's just plain cruel. If you don't agree, just ask any poor person in Idaho who has used our services.

Ask the senior citizens who use legal services when some bureaucrat arbitrarily cuts them off of an important public entitlement. Without the aid of an attorney, they have no opportunity to effectively press their claim for services from those agencies.

Of course, they can ask for a "fair hearing" only to show up alone in a room filled with bureaucrats who happened to bring along their lawyer.

Or ask the marginally employed father-of-six-or-eight children who comes to Legal Services when his entire savings bought a "lemon" automobile last week, only to see the auto now fail, and its failure threaten him with being fired because he can't get to work on time.

Or ask the migrant farmworkers who work all week only to be denied their wages by their farm labor contractor and farmer employers due to some contract problem between them, a problem which doesn't ease their children's hunger pains.

According to Kilpatrick, these wild-eyed lawyers are out trying to revolutionize the country and make it unsafe for average citizens. Was that the case when Idaho's Legal Services attorneys sued a county jail official because the jail would give the detainees toothbrushes, towels and showers? That case resulted in a cash settlement to those illegal alien detainees.

Was there a great Legal Services conspiracy when a Canyon County judge ordered a local city to give little

old ladies a notice and a hearing before cutting off their city water? Is there something un-American with being able to say you don't really owe that bill?

Was there a Legal Services conspiracy when a distinguished Federal Judge in Idaho ordered an association of farmers to pay tenants back for illegal rent increases charged to the migrant families who rented from the farmers-government subsidized housing project? And was the Legal Services suit against a northern Idaho County jail, done by wild-eyed radical lawyers? If so, why did another Idaho Federal Court Judge agree that the jail was a hopelessly outdated rat trap in immediate need of renovation?

The real truth is that Legal Services lawyers are hopelessly hooked on helping the poor of this nation having a fair shake in the courts. We love the work and are excited that we live in a country that has been willing to put into practice the words "Equal Justice for All."

JOE ZUKEN
Managing Attorney
Migrant Farmworkers Law Unit
Idaho Legal Aid Services
Caldwell

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and show in block the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Ellen Goodman

Laws, teen sex: Threats of punishment not answer

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — The nine old men wept at it again last week. In what has become a regular event, they have offered us more of their opinions on the subject of teen-age sex.

The majority of the justices want to have a chilling effect on this hot topic. But they keep churning out decisions that are far more punitive than helpful.

On this particular day the justices ruled on a Utah statute that makes doctors notify the parents of teen-age girls before performing abortions. Then they ruled on a California statute that penalizes males, of any age, for having sex with a female minor. In both cases, they said that states

did have the right to try and put some brakes on teen-age sex — by increasing the punishments.

The first case dealt with a tough question: Should a girl who needs her parents' consent for, say, an appendectomy be able to have an abortion without her parents' knowledge?

In this situation there is obviously a difference between a girl of 12 and of 17, and the court tried at least to take age and maturity into account. In three majority opinions this is a court that cannot even agree on its agreements, they said that it was okay to make a doctor inform parents if the patient is living at home, still dependent, and makes no claims to be either "emancipated" or "mature."

But in real life, three-fourths of the teens seeking abortion already tell their parents, and tell them willingly. The other quarter obviously feel unable to. The Chief Justice said that the Utah law would uphold "family integrity" by telling parents for them.

Well, I am all for families helping each other in a time of crisis and surely teen-age pregnancy is a crisis. But I don't think we can legislate openness or enforce communication in that majority of families.

The real intent of the Utah statute is obviously to prevent abortions. The Chief Justice knew this when he approvingly wrote: "State action encouraging child birth, is rationally related to the legitimate governmental object of protecting potential life."

As a result of the decision, some girls who are ruled "too young" to make the decision about an abortion will become mothers.

Deeply buried in all this is the notion that motherhood is the best punishment, and fear of pregnancy is the best "deterrent" to teen-age sex.

If the girl is to be punished by pregnancy, well, the court ruled (in some fit of enforced "equality") the male must also be punished. He is to be punished by criminal statute.

The court upheld the California statutory rape law which says that a male, and not a female, is liable for prosecution if he has sex with an under-age partner. He may be imprisoned for not more than a year. The desire to mete out equal punishment is clear in Justice Ren-

quist's opinion. This men-only statute is constitutional, he says, because the risk of pregnancy is already a "substantial deterrent to young women." A criminal sanction imposed solely on males, he says, serves to "roughly equalize the deterrents on the sexes."

I understand some of the motivation behind this opinion. It is absolutely true that in the past 10 or 15 years males have taken less and less responsibility for sex. Certainly, the burden of contraception has fallen onto females, and the number of males who even ask whether their partner is protected is ludicrously low.

But the solution is not to threaten males with criminal action. It is to run courthouses or jails with 15- or 17-

20-year-olds who have had sex with their girlfriends. We may as well put rifles back in the hands of frat fathers and have our daughters wear buttons labeled "Jailbait."

I think both laws and decisions reflect the punitive posture being adopted toward teen-agers, not just by the courts but by many of us. Rather than trying to educate our children in sexual morality and values, we are embarked on a major attempt to scare them straight.

Talk about chilling effects! According to the Supreme Court, there is one way to deal with the very real issue of teen-age sex. Our girls will have babies. Our boys will go to jail. And all will be right with the world.

Shuttle launch April 10 receives 'Go'

Monday, March 30, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Columbia passed a critical fuel tank inspection Sunday and the operators director said everything appeared "go" for an April 10 launch of America's new breed rocket plane.

We feel the 10th is a viable launch date," said George F. Page, ending years of doubt about when the big reusable spaceship would be ready for its maiden test flight.

Formal clearance will come Tuesday after the acting administrator of the space agency reviews all aspects of preparation for the 54 1/2 hour, 36-orbit mission planned for veteran astronaut John W. Young and space rookie Robert L. Crippen.

Adding to the "go for launch"

momentum was a report that the long desert landing strip at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., had dried out from heavy rains a few weeks ago and should be ready for the Columbia's landing April 12.

Page said the launch team actually is following a schedule that would have the Columbia ready for launch a day earlier. But he said the plan is not to begin the countdown until late next Sunday. That would lead to a launch at 4:50 a.m. MST April 10.

The mission is more than 2 1/2 years in the schedule established in 1972 because of a variety of problems with the ship's heat shield tiles, its main engines and other systems. Officials are confident those difficulties have been resolved.

The \$3.6 billion shuttle project is the key to the nation's future in space. The shuttle has a cargo hold big enough to carry a bus and will haul virtually all of the nation's civilian, military and commercial satellites into orbit, replacing rockets that are thrown away after each flight.

Page said at a news conference that the insulation on the shuttle's 154-foot tall external tank withstood fueling tests Wednesday and Friday without harm. Inspectors spent Saturday night and Sunday morning checking the cork-and-foam thermal sandwich foot-by-foot and found no problems.

Thirty-one panels were damaged in the first fueling test in January and it

cost NASA \$2.6 million and three weeks to repair them.

Page said the inspection answered the one remaining "big unknown" standing in the way of the start of final countdown preparations.

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Churchmen bring right under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 23 prominent clerical and lay religious leaders Sunday charged the new Religious Right with a "spiritual smugness" that threatens to polarize U.S. society.

"No single religious or political orientation can claim exclusive possession of the truth," the group said in a statement. "No group can claim that it alone is patriotic and that those who disagree are un-American."

Most of the signers of the statement, entitled "We are a 'moral Alternative,'" have long been Christian and Jewish activists in social justice causes.

They charged the Religious Right — a movement that seeks to combine religious fundamentalism and political conservatism — with threatening the liberties of those with whom they disagree.

Left-wingers set off bomb

GIESSEN, West Germany (UPI) — A bomb seriously damaged an unmarked U.S. military intelligence building early Sunday.

Police said the explosion appeared to have been set by left-wing terrorists.

Two American soldiers in the facility escaped injury in the pre-dawn blast, which tore a hole in the wall of the one-story building in a residential area of the central German town of Giessen.

The explosion also shattered windows of nearby buildings, including a school, and officials estimated damage at \$75,000.

American military spokesmen did not disclose the purpose of the building or details of the bomb attack.

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No ordinary night in Hollywood with hoopla over Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hollywood is gearing up for the Oscar party tonight.

The annual Academy Awards ceremony — a private affair seen by hundreds of millions the world over — will be the night for extraordinary entertainers. "Ordinary People," and a former actor who did better at his second profession, politics.

Ronald Reagan, never nominated, will take part in the ceremony by a TV linkup from the White House, the first time a U.S. president has been part of the Oscar awards since Franklin D. Roosevelt joined in by radio in 1941.

For the third consecutive year, Johnny Carson will host the television spectacular, which begins at 8 p.m. MST. There will be film clips from 155 movies.

Five-time Oscar winner Francis Ford Coppola started festivities Saturday night. He was host for a reception at the Academy headquarters in Beverly Hills for delegations from the five nations represented by entries in

Church council cites 'Ordinary People,' 'Morant'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Council of Churches has named the films "Ordinary People" and "Breaker Morant" winners of its 1981 film awards.

It has also awarded a special citation to actor Jack Lemmon, the Council said Sunday.

In selecting "Ordinary People," the interfaith church group praised the film for its "sensitive family portrait of stress and guilt in the midst of crisis and of the tension between superficial versus profoundly human responses to that crisis."

"Breaker Morant," an Australian film, was cited for its "vivid and sobering presentation of the political character of war and of its human and moral costs."

The awards, given annually, are made on the basis of excellence in dealing with subject matter of concern to Christians, the council said.

Lemmon's citation said the actor has "brought his outstanding acting skill and comic spirit to the sympathetic portrayal of characters who are wrestling with pervasive human problems." It cited his work in such films as "Tribute" and "The China Syndrome."

"Mr. Lemmon helps us to see our own strengths and weaknesses in the world he has presented and thereby gives us the gift of understanding ourselves," the NCC awards committee said.

award of the night is expected to be between "Ordinary People," a story of a family struggling with a suicidal teen-ager, and "Raging Bull," the story of boxer Jake LaMotta.

"The Elephant Man" is a longer shot, and "Tess" and "Coal Miner's Daughter" appear to be out of the running.

"Ordinary People" is also expected to bring an Oscar to long-time actor Robert Redford for his first work as a director.

Redford won the Director's Guild award for the picture, and only twice in the past has the directors' favorite failed to win the best picture Oscar.

Although Redford snubbed academy invitations in the past he was lured away from his Utah mountain retreat by the chance to present an Oscar to Henry Fonda.

Fonda, who never won an Oscar, despite a half-century of starring in some of the greatest American films, will be presented with a special award. In recognition of his brilliant accomplishments and enduring contribution to the art of motion picture making, he will receive the award for "Raging Bull" or "The Elephant

the best foreign language film category.

Coppola said he wanted to "make them feel at home among us."

The foreign language entrants are "Kagemusha" from Japan, "The Last Metro" from France, "Confidence" from Hungary, "Moscow

Does Not Believe in Tears" from the Soviet Union, and "The Nest" from Spain.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences estimates 300 million persons in 66 nations will see the televised ceremony, but just try to get in the door without an invitation.

The private guard force of 100 at the Los Angeles Music Center will be augmented by 100 off-duty police officers and sheriff's deputies.

Not only must all 2,800 invited guests — the who's who of Hollywood — appear in formal gowns or black tie, so must the more than 800 reporters and TV technical workers, a bonanza for dress designers and formal wear shops.

The showdown for the biggest

Karen turns 27, remains in deep coma

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — Relatives and friends of Karen Anne Quinlan gathered Sunday for the 27th birthday of the young woman who has lived despite a successful fight to disconnect her from a life-giving respirator.

The bedside-Roman Catholic mass that was celebrated Sunday has become an annual family event since Karen slipped into a coma April 15, 1975, and suffered irreversible brain damage.

Her adoptive parents, Joseph and Julia, visit her daily — talking to her, playing her favorite songs on tape and radio, and praying for her.

Karen remains in a persistent vegetative state with "no change at all," said Quinlan, except for an occasional bout with infections.

Her dark hair, once long, is cropped now. Her face is "still pretty," by her father's estimate, although her 27-pound body is constantly curled up and contorted in a fetal position that would be unbearable if she could feel the pain.

Senator's Abscam trial opens today

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., the only senator to be indicted in the FBI's controversial Abscam probe, goes on trial today charged with bribery and corruption.

He is the seventh Congressman indicted as a result of the two-year undercover investigation of political corruption. Six others — one current and five former Representatives — already have been convicted.

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Top credit rating first requirement for financial genius

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A financial genius doesn't need a lot of cash, but he does need a fantastic credit rating.

At least according to Sam Hall he does. Hall was in Twin Falls last weekend holding seminars entitled "How to wake up the financial genius inside you." The seminar is based on the Mark Haroldsen book by the same name and sponsored by his Salt Lake City-based National Institute for Financial Planning.

The way to riches is through real estate, Hall said. Real estate values tend to increase faster than the rate of inflation while also offering substantial tax advantages, he said.

There's more to this than buying real estate, though. The technique centers on buying property with little or no money from "your own back pocket," Hall said.

An investor can enjoy all the appreciation and tax

advantages; Hall said, and if he bought the property without using his money, the return on his investment is "infinite."

This is where the need for good credit comes in. There is no secret to an investor buying property without using his money. He borrows money for many properties, as Hall suggests people do, he has to borrow repeatedly.

Which brings up a refrain repeated throughout the seminar. How to borrow money is one of the things a person learns when he buys the "financial freedom kit" for \$99.95, Hall said. The kit contains books and cassette lectures explaining in detail the methods outlined by Hall.

The cassette lecture about borrowing is given by a man who built up enough credit that he can borrow \$250,000 on nothing stronger than his signature, Hall said.

The obvious question is, if these techniques work, why Hall gives seminars about them. He has an

obvious answer. "We make money. We don't deny we make money. This is the free enterprise system at its best, selling people the knowledge of how to make money," he said.

Between seminars — he gave three during two days — Hall says he has a chance to look for property, he said.

Hall has a goal. He wants to be worth \$2 million in December, 1982, he told the audience of about 45 attending one of the seminars. He has picked the day and minute he intends to reach his goal. It is written down, and taped to a mirror, he said, where he looks at it every day.

"Most people are too busy working to make any money," he said.

He asked the audience if they pay income tax.

"Why?" he asked.

"Folks, it is not illegal to avoid or defer paying income tax," he said. "The information in this kit will allow you to defer tax for your entire life. After that, you really don't care, do you?"

Real estate is the greatest tax shelter in the world,

he said. "Each much of the payment into the future. Don't be frightened by high interest rates, he said.

"Would you pay 20 percent interest to finance an investment? Would you if you were making 200 percent on your money?" he asked.

Buy property that can be rented, he said. If enough of the payment is pushed into the future, the rent will cover the initial monthly payments while a person enjoys the benefits of owning property.

After revealing much of the Haroldsen method in a two-hour lecture, which ended precisely two hours after it started, he still had a powerful reason why people should buy his financial freedom kits.

"People only remember 5 percent of what they hear 24 hours later," he said in closing.

Magic Valley

Monday, March 30, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

Raft River customers may see larger bills

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

MALTA — Proposals to lighten credit to Rural Electric Associations could cost customers of the Raft River Electric Co-op.

General Manager Golden Gardiner said the Raft River co-op has a \$6-million loan application pending to improve its transmission and power distribution facilities.

The loan could cost significantly more if President Ronald Reagan succeeds in paring down loans available to electric co-ops, said Reagan's Office of Management and Budget has proposed eliminating 2 percent guaranteed loans available to co-ops with fewer than two customers per mile, and prohibiting the use of "developing" guaranteed loans to purchase transmission and generating facilities.

The proposal is aimed at limiting federal involvement in construction of electricity generating plants, an aide to Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said. The president's budget office has estimated the REA, left unchecked, would finance 15 percent of new generating plants by 1995.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the REA in 1944 to help provide electricity to farms in remote

areas. That task is more than 99 percent accomplished, according to OMB analysts, and loans are being used increasingly for maintenance and to build generating plants.

Gardiner said he has not calculated how much the new guidelines would cost the Raft River Co-op, but he said the cooperative is still installing service to remote customers. In the past seven years, Raft River has extended 37 miles of line to a half-dozen customers in the Goose Creek drainage, he noted.

Small co-ops also are at a distinct disadvantage when it comes to financing improvements, Gardiner said. "You can't operate with 1.7 customers per mile and expect to do it as cheaply as a company with 36," he said. Utilities nationwide serve an average of 36 customers per mile.

Low-cost loans to electric co-ops are funded from the Federal Finance Bank, the same revolving account used by the Farmers Home Administration and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

REA supporters contend the fund requires no new federal spending. Opponents say it contributes to the total amount of federal borrowing, and that money loaned by government is not available to the private sector.

Prairie Power Co-op of Fairfield is

another electricity supplier previously aided by the REA program.

Fred Angermeyer, Prairie's general manager, said the co-op hopes to apply in June for a loan covering distribution improvements, including line extensions.

"Rural Electric News," newsletter of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, reported last week the REA has frozen insured loans on applications involving transmission facilities.

The restriction was aimed at generation and transmission cooperatives, the newsletter reported. But 5 percent guaranteed loans also were recently denied for at least two distribution co-ops because a portion of the loans would be used to build transmission lines.

Symms' press secretary, Andrew Schirmer, said Thursday he does not know what position the Idaho senator will take if the issue is decided in Congress.

Symms sits on the Senate Budget Committee, but the committee agreed last week not to discuss "off-budget programs," which require no appropriations.

The committee will act on the REA's budget. Reagan has recommended an REA appropriation of \$78 million for fiscal 1982, down from \$850 million in the present fiscal year.

News briefs

BLM opens Kelly Island camp area

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A new picnicking and camping area has been developed on Kelly's Island by the Bureau of Land Management.

Located about 26 miles northeast of Idaho Falls on the way to Kelly Canyon Ski Hill, the 30-acre island offers area residents a scenic setting for picnics, family gatherings, overnight camping and other forms of recreation.

The dense stands of underbrush that once prevented access to Kelly's Island in the past have been cleared away by the Youth Conservation Corps crews, said Fred Morgan, district BLM youth program coordinator.

Working one and a half years on the campground project, YCC crews have built a dozen picnic tables with adjoining fire grills, two loop access roads, play areas, trailer parking areas, outhouses, and barrier log fences.

Developing Kelly's Island campground entailed about \$53,000 in materials and labor, with the major part of that cost, \$40,000, earmarked for road construction. Final road grading will be completed this spring.

Nampa police hold robbery suspect

NAMPA (UPI) — A 72-year-old Redding, Calif., man has been arrested by Nampa police on two counts of possession of stolen property.

George Jacob Welland, described by police as "distinguished looking" and "impeccably dressed," was being held over the weekend in the Canyon County Jail on the stolen-property charges and on three arrest warrants for robbery charges Boise, Lewiston and Missoula.

Police said Welland was arrested in a 1978 car reported stolen at Nampa dealer about six weeks ago.

Maximum sentence faces man

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man faces a maximum 15-year prison sentence after pleading guilty Friday to first-degree burglary.

Jay Brown, 19, entered the plea before 5th District Judge Theron Ward.

Brown was charged with burglarizing a double-wide mobile home Jan. 2, at Contemporary Homes, 2064 Kimberly Road. Twin Falls police said they arrested the defendant on the basis of information received during an investigation of another burglary.

Ward continued Brown's release on his own recognizance and ordered a presentence investigation.

In other matters, a 45-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded not guilty to two felony charges.

Dillard Junior Haggard is charged with second degree burglary and grand larceny in connection with the theft last month of a car from Canyon Motors, 362 Second Ave. S. and the theft of a six pack of pop from the Coca Cola Bottling Co., 248 Third St. S. Ward ordered Haggard's original \$15,000 bond reduced to \$1,500.

Health agency staff slashed

BOISE (UPI) — Nine employees of Health Guard, the financially troubled health maintenance organization, have been fired by the Idaho Department of Insurance to cut the cost of administrative operations.

Two of the nine fired employees were the executive director and the marketing director. Insurance Department Director Robert Woods said the firings were done to cut inflated administrative costs.

"It was a prudent thing to do from a management and financial point of view," he said. "Cutting administrative expenses is one way to rehabilitate the organization."

He said preliminary examination of Health Guard's books indicate the organization's administrative costs accounted for 25 percent of its total costs, totaling \$1 million of its \$4

million. He said 25 percent of the budget for administration was "way out of line."

Fired were executive director Bob Redman, marketing director Bob Bettlemann, and seven staff members in the marketing, finance and general administrative areas, Woods said. He said the individuals were told of the firing in a staff meeting Tuesday evening shortly before the Health Guard office was closed for the day.

Reached Saturday at his home, Bettlemann said he did not want comment on his dismissal or on his plans.

Redman said he was relieved to be fired.

"We haven't marketed since October," he said, "and if you're a marketing director, that leaves a lot of costs to be desired."

Redman said the employees were told of their impending dismissals by Rex Lane, the Insurance Department's largest agency, who has direct responsibility for Health Guard. Two attorneys working for the Insurance Department also were present, he said.

"They (Health Guard staffers) had been told some people would go, and we wanted to let them know Friday so they wouldn't have to spend the weekend wondering if they would have jobs on Monday," Woods said.

"The nine are to pick up two weeks' severance pay, vacation pay, retirement benefits owed and other benefits today."

With the firings, Health Guard now has 10 full-time employees, Woods said.



Ardell Brown of Meridian lays floor tiles in the Kimberly elementary school addition

Moving day for Kimberly school addition draws near

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Moving day for the Kimberly School District is probably a week away.

The million-dollar elementary school addition is so near completion officials say only some final construction details and finaling an agreement to let the district use the building is holding up the move.

"We were hoping to move in while students were on spring vacation," said J.H. Smith, school board chairman. "It looks like we won't make that, but we're getting awfully close."

Smith said as soon as possible the district will take over the cafeteria and kitchen area of the building under a "completion agreement" that will allow students and staff in the building while the contractor is completing work.

Architect James Smallwood of Twin Falls informed school officials the agreement would consist of an acceptable plan to both the district and the contractor. He said he would prepare a list of items for correction

or completion and the contractor would continue to work on these while the building is in use and prior to official acceptance by the district.

Smith said contractor crews are moving ahead rapidly with the final touches on the \$942,000 building addition.

"It looks good. All of the classrooms are carpeted and there is one wall in each with carpet for tack-board purposes. There are a lot of bright colors and the building is going to be very attractive," Smith said.

A sub-contractor working with general contractor Blaine Wadman of Ogden, Utah, is installing the last of the floor tile this week. Paint crews are finished with all but some touch-up areas, according to Smith.

Electrical and plumbing work is also finished.

Smith said while most of the building is carpeted, there is a "wet area" near the main entrance where easy-to-clean floor tile will serve to take up much of the outside snow, rain or mud tracks.

Students, returning today from spring break, are being advised to bring their own lunches if they plan to eat at the school during the coming week. Smith said school administrators and board members have decided to discontinue serving lunches until the new cafeteria and kitchen are ready for use.

Since last August, students have been served sack lunches in a make-shift area of the school hallway.

School officials had hoped to have the new cafeteria and kitchen in use by last September. But part of a masonry wall had to be torn down and replaced when it failed to meet building specifications. Another delay occurred when a wind storm toppled a portion of an incomplete wall.

The building program, when completed, is expected to serve the needs of the rapidly growing community for at least five years. Smith said the cafeteria can handle 800 students on a rotation basis of three shifts. The nine additional classrooms should give the elementary school a capacity of about 525 children. About 430 are using the existing facilities. The high school houses about 300 and the old junior high school building about 150, he said.

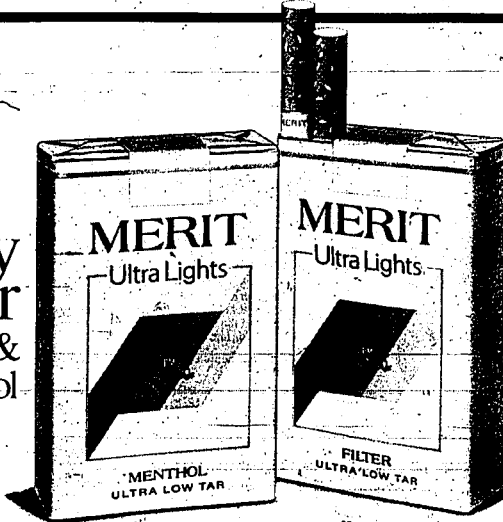
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Knight's axiom: Fewest mistakes wins it

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bobby Knight, shifting his attention from a surly fan in a hotel lobby to the rugged frontline of North Carolina, says tonight's NCAA championship game will be won on fundamentals.

"We have an axiom at Indiana," the Hoosiers' coach said Sunday. "Victory simply favors the team that makes the fewest mistakes."

"Both teams play well at both ends. If they're poor defensively or shoot poorly we'll win. If we don't play defense or shoot poorly they'll win. The team that wins will be the one that plays most solidly through the course of the game."

The game will begin at the Spectrum at 6:23 MST preceded by the Virginia-Louisiana State consolation game.

If Indiana handles the Tar Heels in the same manner Knight extended to a hotel patron Saturday night, it may be no contest.

Following the Hoosiers' 67-49 semifinal victory over

LSU, Knight was confronted by an LSU fan in the Hoosiers' hotel in suburban Cherry Hill, N.J.

The fan congratulated the coach and Knight replied: "I guess we weren't tiger bait after all."

The previous day LSU fans hollered at the Indiana players, "Tiger bait, tiger bait."

As the fan walked away he screamed an obscenity at Knight and then repeated it. Knight, who was convicted for aggravated assault because of an incident at the Pan American Games in 1979, said he grabbed the man and shoved him against a wall. The two were separated and no injuries were reported.

"If that's wrong," Knight said of his reaction, "then so be it."

The Hoosiers, however, have another wall to worry about tonight — the quick front wall of Sam Perkins, James Worthy and Al Wood of North Carolina, which defeated Virginia 78-65 in the semifinals.

But Knight doesn't view the title game as a

match between North Carolina's quickness and Indiana's strength.

"I don't think either team has a physical advantage over the other," Knight said. "We're almost two different teams from when we met earlier: (North Carolina beat Indiana 65-56 at Chapel Hill Dec. 20). If game we'll see how much each of us has changed."

Smith, making his sixth trip to the Final Four and taking part in his third title game, said he was wary about Indiana's work on the boards. Against LSU, Indiana stormed past LSU with a brutal inside attack early in the second half.

"I'm concerned about Indiana's rebounding," Smith said. "They were devastating against LSU. They're very different from the game in Chapel Hill. They've settled on a lineup and are an excellent team."

Besides its front three, North Carolina has dependable backcourt man in Mike Pepper and a superb

point guard in Jimmy Black. But much of the attention will be centered on Wood, who shot 14-of-19 from the field against the Cavaliers to set a record for an NCAA semifinal game.

Either Ted Kitchel or Randy Wittmann of Indiana will try to stick with the 6-foot-6 forward, who is just three points shy of 2,000 for his career. All-America guard Ish Thomas will be looking to work the ball to the Hoosiers big inside men, Landon Turner and Ray Tolbert.

The Hoosiers religiously adhere to a man-to-man defense while North Carolina plays a variety of defenses.

The game will feature two of college basketball's most compelling coaches in Smith and Knight.

Smith, an institution in the sport, has created one of the most successful programs in his 20 years at North Carolina but has yet to capture the crown. Knight, regarded as the best floor coach in the country, took Indiana to a national title in 1976 in Philadelphia.

Aggressive Worthy unique on Tar Heels' mostly finesse team

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Some people see tonight's national championship basketball game as an Army drill team in combat boots against a dance team in ballet slippers.

Indiana is the team in the mold of its coach, Bobby Knight — disciplined, aggressive, well-organized. North Carolina has the quick players who use finesse, speed and great individual skills.

But not everyone with the Tar Heels is that way. Meet James Worthy, a 6-foot-9, 224-pound sophomore forward who is North Carolina's leading rebounder and a man afraid to mix it up inside.

"I feel more comfortable playing an aggressive-type game," he said. "I like to play that way."

"People think more or less that the Big 10 is the aggressive league and the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) relies more on finesse. But the teams in the ACC play just as aggressively as those in the Big 10."

The North Carolina front line of Worthy, 6-9 Sam Perkins and 6-6 Al Wood will be put to the test Monday night against the Hoosiers, who dominated the boards in the second half of their semifinal game to overwhelm Louisiana State, 67-49, Saturday.

The Tar Heels had problems of their own with 7-foot-4 Virginia sophomore Ralph Sampson but neutralized him well Sunday. To walk away with a 76-65 triumph and qualify for the title contest.

Both coaches feel the key to the game is rebounding, and Worthy, Carolina's leading rebounder, agrees.

"They continually move to the boards and hit the boards as well as anybody we've played," Worthy said. "We don't fear them, but we have to do a good job keeping them off the boards. We have to be very aggressive and very strong. It's a big challenge for us."

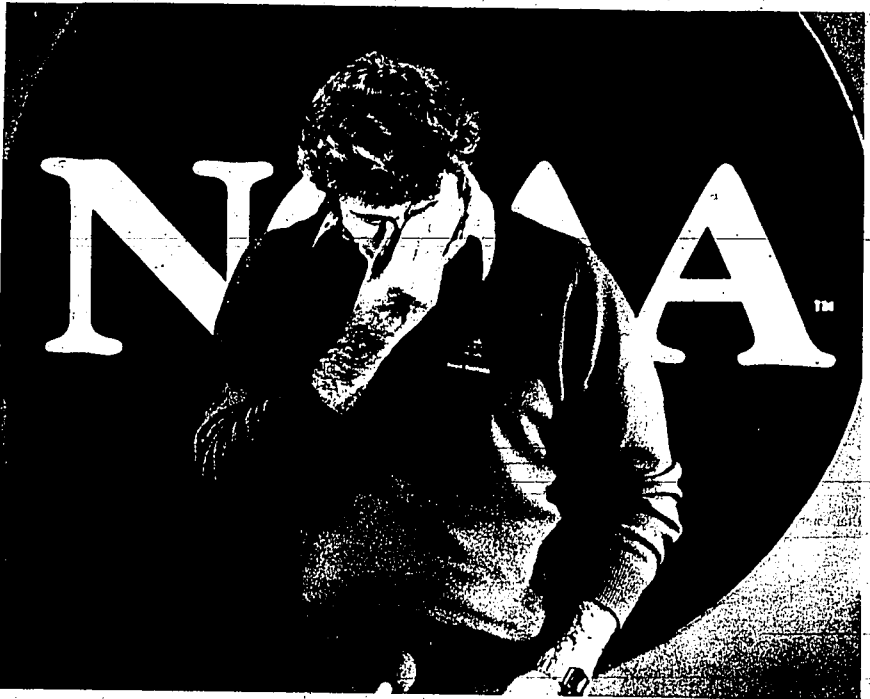
"I think our front line matches up well with their front line. I don't think either team has much of an advantage in quickness. I think it's a pretty even matchup."

Worthy says the Tar Heels are a better team than the one which defeated Indiana 65-56 in Chapel Hill, N.C., last December.

"I think we're a much better team, as far as mental concentration is concerned, with preparing for games," he said. "Earlier in the season, we weren't concentrating as well as we should have, and it affected our preparation. Now we're concentrating better."

That extra concentration will be needed against Indiana's tough man-to-man defense.

"They're aggressive on defense; they bound you the whole game," Worthy said. "But we have to use the same strategy we used to get here and execute properly. We have to keep our poise and run our offense the way we're supposed to."



Indiana Coach Bobby Knight is dwarfed by the NCAA logo as he rubs his eyes before Sunday's news conference.

Rogers gains confidence, \$54,000 with Heritage triumph

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Bill Rogers says winning the Heritage Golf Classic by one stroke over four veteran players Sunday could not have come at a better time.

"I was in a slump and had a total lack of confidence," he said.

After missing five of nine cuts, the former University of Houston star went home and made an adjustment in his swing grip that made his club feel comfortable.

"I've come from no confidence to the most confidence," he said after

withstanding a serious challenge from Hale Irwin, Craig Stadler and Dr. Gil Morgan.

Rogers, 29, fired a final-round 70 for a six-under-par 278 total that netted him \$54,000 in first place money. His only other tour victory came in 1978.

He appeared ready to take complete command with four birdies on the front nine, but ran into trouble with consecutive bogeys on the 10th and 11th holes, giving the quartet of second-place finishers the opening they were looking for.

Irwin, playing in the final threesome with Rogers, nearly forced a playoff when he blasted out of the bunker on the 18th hole and almost sank a 40-foot putt that stopped on the right edge of the cup.

"The putt that Hale hit on the last hole absolutely stopped my heart," said Rogers, who set a record for money winnings in 1979 without having a tournament victory that year.

"I had to compose myself and hit a 15-foot putt in two strokes," Rogers, who said he went from "no

confidence to the most confidence" as a result of the victory, had missed five cuts in nine previous starts.

An opening hole eagle by Irwin "was the best thing that could have happened to me," the 29-year-old Texarkana, Texas, resident said.

"Immediately I said it is going to be a long day and I won't be able to boast in."

Rogers conceded he could have been in deep trouble when he landed in a treacherous pothole bunker on the 14th hole. But he had practiced in the

bunker Tuesday and blasted out safely after remembering touring pro Rik Massengale's nine on the hole Thursday.

Irwin said he played extremely well but could not turn several opportunities to his advantage. But Irwin, who won the Heritage in 1971 and 1973, said he believed he had a chance when Rogers landed in the pothole bunker.

Devlin, who has not won since 1972, said it was the best he has played in years.

"It's nice to know you can hit the shots when the screws are tight," he said.

Tom Weiskopf, who will need a victory at the Greater Greensboro Open next week to qualify for the Masters for the 13th straight year, won sixth place and \$10,800 with a two-under-par 68.

Andy Bean, Greg Norman, Roger Maltbie and Terry Diehl were the only other players to finish with subpar scores. They each received \$9,375.50 for seventh place and one-under 283.

CSI nips E. Oregon

TWIN FALLS — Bob Aguilar collected a double and a single and Trent Ferrin finished with five scoreless innings as College of Southern Idaho defeated Eastern Oregon 2-0 Sunday.

"CSI ran its season record to 12-1 with the win. A second game was rained out.

Eastern Oregon took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first before CSI scored twice. Mark Barbagelata started the rally with a walk before Jon Maldonado singled and John Hughes walked to load the bases. Tim McMannon plated Barbagelata with a fielder's choice before Aguilar singled in Maldonado.

Eastern Oregon tied it in the second, but Aguilar doubled in the bottom of the fourth and freshman Bob Thompson singled him across for the winning run.

"We struggled early, but once he got things straightened out he pitched a strong game, probably the best he's thrown this year," CSI Coach Jim Walker said.

CSI travels to Provo, Utah, Friday and Saturday to participate in a three-team tourney.

Eastern Oregon 110 runs
Southern Idaho 200 runs
Peter and Sprague; Ferrin and Hughes.
Ferry, L. - Frier, HR - none.



Caldwell Jones chases Larry Bird after Celtic makes steal.

Celtics catch 76ers

BOSTON (UPI) — All season long, the Boston Celtics chased the Philadelphia 76ers and they needed all 82 games to catch them.

The Celtics, behind a tenacious defense and twin 26-point performances from Larry Bird and Robert Parish, downed the Sixers 99-84 Sunday to annex their second consecutive Atlantic Division title.

The victory guarantees the Celtics home court advantage in all their playoff series as well as a first round bye. Both teams finished with 62-20 records, but the Celtics gained the title by virtue of better record against Atlantic Division opponents.

Philadelphia opens Tuesday against Indiana in a best of three series.

The Celtics defense, tops in the NBA, forced the Sixers to commit 25 turnovers during the first three periods in moving to a 79-59 lead.

Boston also limited Philadelphia to just 36 points in the second and third periods while holding them scoreless for periods of 5:01 and 4:13.

"Thank God. Those are the first two words I want to say," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said. "We played as good a team defense as we can in what was our biggest game in two years. It was a long season. And that second half was as long as you could go."

The Sixers made a game of it in the fourth quarter, but found the 20-point deficit too much to overcome in just one period. The Sixers closed the gap to four points on a three-pointer by rookie Andrew Toney with 12 seconds to play.

The Sixers offense was doubly plagued by Boston's

swarming defense and what Julius Erving called "offensive incapacillities."

Erving, who had averaged 31 points against Boston this year, finished with 19 while Darryl Dawkins, who had averaged 17, had only seven.

"I think we were just outplayed — period," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "You can't expect to get that far behind and come back. They beat us the first three quarters and we won the fourth but you have to play more than one quarter against a team like that."

The Celtics, behind a 17-4 spurt late in the second quarter, moved to a 54-43 halftime lead. Parish had nine of his 17 first half points in the run while Bird chipped in with four to turn a 35-35 game into a 52-39 Celtics lead.

Over that span of 7:05, Philadelphia managed just two baskets, both by Toney, for four of his 14 first half points, and went 5/01 without scoring.

After the Celtics had taken their 52-39 lead, Bobby Jones canned a pair of free throws and Erving followed up a miss with a dunk to make it 52-43.

Philadelphia had two more chances in the half, but both times Erving was rejected — by rookie Kevin McHale. Boston's M.L. Carr closed the first half scoring with a driving layup at the buzzer following McHale's second block.

Bird had four of his five first half steals in the opening period which saw the Celtics move to a 29-23 lead. The Sixers committed 10 of their 17 first half turnovers in the first quarter and shot 42 percent from the field.

The Celtics hit on 54 percent of their first quarter shots and had only three turnovers, producing no Philadelphia points.

McKinney, Stenmark take last races

LAXX, Switzerland (UPI) — Tamara McKinley of the United States and Ingeger Stenmark of Sweden won the season's World Cup ski races Sunday, parallel slaloms that counted only towards the National World Cup.

McEnroe beats Borg in straight sets

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Tom seed John McEnroe of the United States defeated Sweden's Bjorn Borg 7-6, 6-4 Sunday to win the \$200,000 Milan Grand Prix Tennis tournament.

Bradley ties record with Kemper win

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — Pat Bradley shot a one-under-par 70 Sunday to tie the tournament record with an even-par 284 and capture the \$175,000 Women's Kemper Open by five strokes.

Hartman, Miller win coaching honors

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jack Hartman of Kansas State and Ralph Miller of Oregon State Sunday were named Co-Coach of the Year as selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Bradley, Johnson, Ainge lead West

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Wyoming's Charles Bradley and Illinois' Eddie Johnson each scored 16 points and MVP Danny Ainge of Brigham Young added 15 Sunday to carry the West to a 99-97 victory over the East in the annual National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star Game.

Reutemann defies team order to win

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Piers Argentine Carlos Reutemann won the rain-shortened Brazilian Grand Prix Sunday, apparently defying a Williams team order to give up the first place to his teammate Alan Jones, who finished second.

American, Norwegian tie in marathon

LONDON (UPI) — American favorite Dick Beardsley and Inge Simonsen of Norway finished in a dead heat for first place in the inaugural London Marathon Sunday, crossing the finishing line hand in hand in 2 hours 11 minutes 48 seconds.

Braves demonstrate power

By United Press International

The Atlanta Braves Sunday flexed some of the muscle baseball experts think may make them a contender this year in the National League's Western Division.

Bombing 1980 American League Cy Young award winner Steve Stone for three-inning runs, one each by Terry Harper, Bob Horner and Dale Murphy, they handed the Baltimore Orioles an 8-4 defeat.

Harper's was a grand slam in the first inning. It followed walks to Horner and Murphy around a Chris Chambliss double. Horner hit his third of the spring in the second after Stone had walked Claudio Washington and Glenn Hubbard.

Murphy connected for his third of the spring in the fifth with nobody on base. The homer, tied him with Horner for the club leadership. The two combined for 68 home runs, 35 by Horner, last season.

Tommy Boggs, Rick Mahler and Ken Dayley scattered nine hits to stop Baltimore and improve the Braves' spring record to 10-1.

In other games, Los Angeles belted Montreal 19-5. Pittsburgh edged Kansas City 9-4. Toronto

Spring training roundup

nipped St. Louis 3-2, San Francisco dined Milwaukee 5-3, the New York Mets ripped Minnesota 12-3, Oakland beat the Chicago Cubs 7-5 in 10 innings. California outslugged San Diego 11-7. Detroit whipped Cincinnati 4-1 and Texas hammered Houston 9-3.

Pete Guerrero and Joe Ferguson hit their first homers of the spring and the Los Angeles Dodgers collected 16 hits en route to victory, just their sixth in 18 exhibition games.

Mike Easler's second home run of the game, a two-run shot in the ninth, lifted Pittsburgh. Easler's first homer came in the sixth and preceded a two-run blast by Eli Adcock.

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Bullets give Unsel'd farewell present

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Washington center Wes Unsel played the last game of his 13-year NBA career Sunday and Rick Mahorn and Kevin Porter led the Bullets to rout the Cleveland Cavaliers 138-103, in the season finale for both teams.

Mahorn had a career-high 28 points, 17 of them in the fourth quarter and 16 rebounds. Porter had 27 points and locked up his NBA individual assist championship with 18.

Suns 105, Jazz 90

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Williams scored 19 points and Sly Williams added 17 to lead the New York Knicks to a 105-90 victory over the New Jersey Nets, giving the Knicks their first victory of the season, the first time since 1972-73, they have reached that figure.

The Knicks open a first-round, best-of-three playoff series against Chicago Tuesday night.

Kings 113, Mavs 104

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Scott Wedman scored 27 points and Otis Birdsong and Ernie Grunfeld combined for 49 more to help the Kansas City Kings slip into the NBA playoffs for the third straight year with a 113-104 victory over Dallas.

The triumph enabled Kansas City to finish the regular season with 40-42 record — the fifth-best mark in the Western Conference.

Knicks 103, Nets 95

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Walter Davis and Joel Kramer scored 16 points each to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 103-95 victory over the Utah Jazz in the regular season finale for both teams.

The Suns, NBA Pacific Division champions who

NBA roundup

have a first-round playoff bye, broke open the game by outscoring the Jazz 28-15 in the 10 1/2 minutes of the second quarter. Phoenix led 50-38 at halftime and 82-67 at the end of three quarters.

Sonics 96, Warriors 92

SEATTLE (UPI) — James Ball scored 24 points and Jack Sikma added 21 as the Seattle SuperSonics snapped a seven-game losing streak and beat the Golden State Warriors 96-92 in the season opener for both teams.

The Warriors, fighting for a playoff spot, dropped their ninth game in their last 12 tries.

Spurs 135, Rockets 109

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored 30 points to lead seven players in double figures and boost the San Antonio Spurs to a 135-109 rout of the Houston Rockets.

The Rockets, who clinched a playoff berth by virtue of Golden State's loss to Denver Saturday, were awaiting the outcome of two later Sunday games to determine who they will play in the first round playoff miniseries.

Bucks 132, Hawks 128

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sidney Moncrief scored 26 points, including five in overtime, to send the Milwaukee Bucks to a 132-128 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Atlanta had led 126-125 when Moncrief completed a three-point play with 29 seconds left, giving the Bucks a 128-126 cushion.

Mike Ivie hit a home run and two singles to lead San Francisco. Vida Blue gave up 10 hits and all Milwaukee scored in the seven-inning pitcher-led game.

A combination of 16 hits and five Minnesota errors lifted the Mets. John Stearns sparked the Mets with three hits, including a triple, and three RBI.

Wayne Gross' single in the 10th drove in Rob Pasolunghi who had struck out in the pitcher-led game. A combination of 16 hits and five Minnesota errors lifted the Mets.

Bobby Grich smacked a triple and home run and scored four runs to lead California. Fred Lynn had three RBI and Rod Carew added a two-run, pinch-hit triple.

Rick Peters and Alan Trammell each rapped out three hits to lead Detroit. The Tigers rapped up Tom Seaver, who was making his next-to-last mound appearance before the April 8 opener.

Doc Medich allowed only five hits in seven innings of relief to lead the Rangers. Rookie second baseman Mike Richardson had three hits and three RBI and Buddy Bell and Jim Norris each drove in two runs to back Medich.

Bulls 101, Pacers 97

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Forward David Greenwood scored 22 points to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 101-97 win over the Indiana Pacers.

The win gave the Bulls second place in the NBA's Central Division and fifth place in the Eastern Division.

The Bulls will journey to New York Tuesday to play the New York Knicks in the playoffs while the Pacers will play at Philadelphia also Tuesday night.

Blazers 144, Clippers 129

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Billy Ray Bates scored a career-high 40 points, including 19 in the second quarter, to lead the playoff-bound Portland Trail Blazers to a 144-129 victory over the San Diego Clippers.

Bates had a pair of three-point field goals during his second-period outburst to give the Blazers a 67-57 halftime lead. Portland scored the last 11 points of the first half to wipe out a 57-56 San Diego lead.

Nuggets 148, Lakers 146 (ot)

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — David Thompson scored 43 points to lead Denver to a 148-146 overtime victory over the playoff-bound Los Angeles Lakers in the Nuggets' season finale.

The defending NBA champion Lakers, who had sealed their playoff berth and open the playoffs Wednesday at home against Houston, didn't use Kawena Abdul-Jabbar, or Steve Nash, in the final period of the overtime session.

Filer Outlaw cage tourney starts week-long run tonight

FILER — Gooding Lumber, one of the perennial favorites, will help kickoff the Magic Valley Outlaw Basketball Tournament at Filer tonight.

Gooding Lumber, without three-year leading gun John Billez, will take on Chandler's Day Care Center of Filer in the first game at 6 p.m. It's an important battle for both teams since, with an 18-team bracket, only the winner of the first game will have a chance to win the title in three games. All the rest will have to play four.

The tournament is the last hurrah of the sport in the valley and offers as a special highlight the first "blousing" of high school seniors to this type of organized basketball. Graduating seniors, who compete without jeopardizing their spring sport eligibility.

The field is restricted to players and sponsors from within the geographical confines of Magic Valley. This year the tournament appears to have one of its broadest representations with several communities involved. The meet will have five games

nightly, starting at 6 p.m. and running on the hour through 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. It will wind up with four games from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Pairings for Monday's first round include: 6 p.m.—Gooding Lumber vs. Chandler's Day Care Center of Filer; 7 p.m.—Tom Hamilton CPA of Twin Falls vs. Gem Equipment of Murtaugh-Kimberly; 8 p.m.—Candidi-Christ Farm of Burgett vs. Corner Hires of Burgett; 9 p.m.—Hulse of Burgett vs. The Andy's of Magic Valley vs. Filipe Stalov of Wendell; and 10 p.m.—Joers of Gem No. 1 and.

Healey, and to p.m.—Ramsey Heating of Burley vs. Murtaugh. Tuesday's pairings include: 6 p.m.—Buhl Tire and Auto vs. Filer Outlaws; 7 p.m.—Quality Tire of Twin Falls vs. Northwest Plywood of Twin Falls; 8 p.m.—Heise Charolais Ranch of Jerome vs. First Trucking of Declo; 9 p.m.—The Andy's of Magic Valley vs. Filipe Stalov of Wendell; and 10 p.m.—Joers of Gem No. 1 and.

Wednesday's slate will open with four two-team games and end with the winners of games No. 2 and 3. The championship bracket will have the first three games Thursday night.

Hanchey & Hanchey take Buhl event

BUHL — Perry and Mark Hanchey clubbed a 132 to win the Buhl County Club's two-man best-ball golf tournament over the weekend.

The duo finished six shots ahead of Dave Driscoll and Gary Miller who had a 138.

Buhl's Andy Anderson and Elwood Masoner scored a 147 to win the Third Flight with Ed Nelson and Bill Cook

were second at 148. The third flight title went to Hoofch Machack and Howard Hopkins of Buhl with a 148 while Gordon Brown and Dick King of Glenns Ferry were second with 157.

The third flight was determined by net score. Frank Lenker and Fred Hainline of Bliss took the top spot with a 128 with Bob Owens and Gary Meyers of Buhl taking second at 129.

Small Car Radials \$34.72 Plus \$17.97 F.T. + 155 SR12 Semperit Textile Belted 155-13 ... \$35.68 plus 1.47 F.T. 165-13 ... \$36.98 plus 1.61 F.T. 165-15 ... \$42.40 plus 1.78 F.T.

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct. Eastern Conference: Boston 27-21, New York 25-23, Philadelphia 24-24, Washington 23-25, Detroit 22-26, Cleveland 21-27, Chicago 20-28, Milwaukee 19-29, Indiana 18-30, Kansas City 17-31, Los Angeles 16-32, Portland 15-33, Dallas 14-34, Houston 13-35, San Antonio 12-36, Phoenix 11-37, Utah 10-38, San Diego 9-39, Seattle 8-40, Golden State 7-41, New Orleans 6-42, Memphis 5-43, St. Louis 4-44, Houston 3-45, Sacramento 2-46, Denver 1-47, Portland 0-48.

Western Conference

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct. Western Conference: Los Angeles 28-20, Phoenix 26-22, Portland 25-23, Dallas 24-24, San Antonio 23-25, Houston 22-26, New Orleans 21-27, Memphis 20-28, Sacramento 19-29, Golden State 18-30, Utah 17-31, San Diego 16-32, Seattle 15-33, Cleveland 14-34, Detroit 13-35, Chicago 12-36, Philadelphia 11-37, Washington 10-38, Milwaukee 9-39, Indiana 8-40, New York 7-41, Boston 6-42, Kansas City 5-43, St. Louis 4-44, Houston 3-45, Denver 2-46, Portland 1-47, Sacramento 0-48.

NCAA all-star

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct. Eastern Division: Boston 27-21, New York 25-23, Philadelphia 24-24, Washington 23-25, Detroit 22-26, Cleveland 21-27, Chicago 20-28, Milwaukee 19-29, Indiana 18-30, Kansas City 17-31, Los Angeles 16-32, Portland 15-33, Dallas 14-34, Houston 13-35, San Antonio 12-36, Phoenix 11-37, Utah 10-38, San Diego 9-39, Seattle 8-40, Golden State 7-41, New Orleans 6-42, Memphis 5-43, St. Louis 4-44, Houston 3-45, Sacramento 2-46, Denver 1-47, Portland 0-48.

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Scores and stats

Large table containing scores and statistics for various sports including basketball, football, and hockey. Includes columns for team names, scores, and other relevant statistics.

Horoscope

Sound planning pays off with additional security in future for Gemini

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are nature about the truth of information you have received because deceptive conditions are in effect. Try to be more open-minded and objective in all your dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't interfere with the activities of loved one today or there could be trouble. Study outlets that could add to your income.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use tact and avoid argument with a stubborn associate. State your views to those who can help you in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your affairs on a sound basis and gain added security in the future. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may have to postpone plans for a social gathering because of a new situation coming up. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Begin the week properly by cooperating more with associates. Study new ways to improve the quality of your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may have difficulty gaining the data you need today, so be more tactical and steeper clear of impending danger.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) New thoughts about the money you have may not be right, so be sure to make a careful study before making a decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be forceful with others to gain your aims today. Take more time to formulate a better plan of action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your money situation and take steps to improve it. Take time for relieving tensions in the evening.

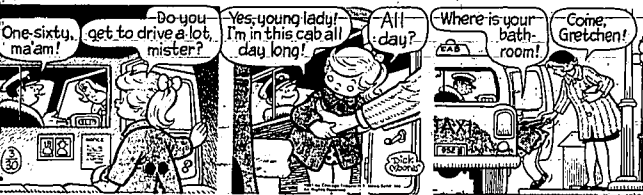
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not the right day to see an influential person who can be of help to you. Be more objective in all your dealings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you appreciate the support of high-ups and gain further good will. Many benefits can come your way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas that should be put in motion without delay. Find a good philosophy of life to follow.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can comprehend difficult situations, and would do well in investigative work, so direct the education along such lines for best results. Be sure to give good religious training early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



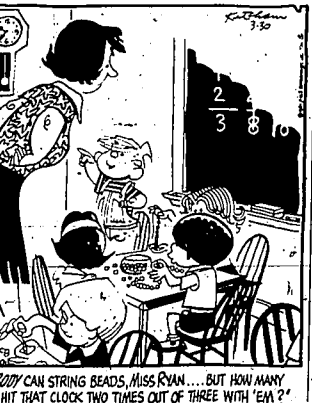
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



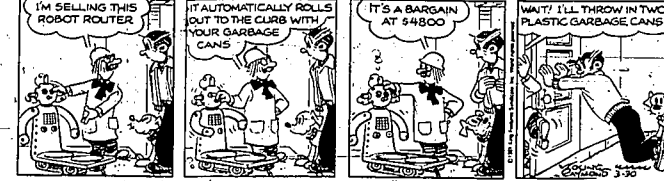
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PEANUTS



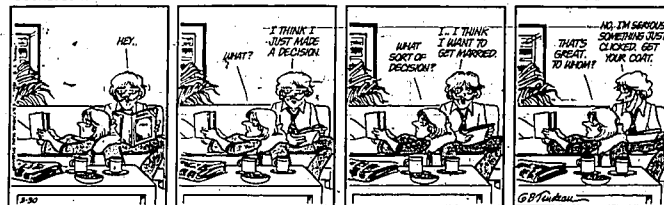
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What's what

Mickey Rooney wins vote for talented performer.

Pollsters asked 1,500 retired show business people to name the best all-around performer of all time. In comedy, drama, song and dance, in writing, directing, producing, Ninety percent of those Seasoned Citizens with inside savvy said the most talented in living memory is Mickey Rooney. Think of that! Ninety percent!

You want the troops to linger less long over their coffee cups during the break? Nothing to it. Take the chairs out of the snack room. That's what a Pittsburgh law firm did. Not all lawyers are Torabale.

That joke victim referred to here as an April fool is known in France as an April Fish.

OBSCENE PHONE CALLS

Q. Do women ever make obscene phone calls?
A. Evidently, the phone checker-uppers say female voices account for about 15 percent.

Q. Who's the best golfer in the world now? How about the best baseball player?
A. Do you want to take the computers' reckoning for it? If so, name Tom Watson in golf and George Brett in baseball.

Q. Louie, I've heard you gave up your lifetime dream of owning a trout farm to raise quarterhorses, true?
A. Never. The wife Patricia is the quarterhorse Yankee. But I'm not influenced by all that. Trout remain the No. 1 objective. Not only do I intend to raise them, but also to breed them for show, train them to cut minnows, maybe even race them in New Mexico, if the creek ever comes up.

BIRTH CONTROL

In the People's Republic of China, parents of one child get higher pay than people with two children, and people with two children get higher pay than people with three children. It's one of that government's birth control measures, according to the correspondents.

The raspberry sound, otherwise known as the Bronx cheer, was a common expression in the old Roman senate. It's that under "Why Rome Fell."

The arms of tennis' great Bjorn Borg are insured by Lloyds of London.

Chances run about fifty-fifty that a replanted grown tree will survive.

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