

Voorhees says no more - B1

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# The Times

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79th Year, No. 66

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, March 6, 1984

## Senate opens school prayer debate

By MARGARET SCHERF

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate began consideration Monday of a proposed school prayer amendment, with President Reagan pressing for approval and liberal opponents threatening to prolong the emotionally charged debate until June.

The Senate became quickly bogged down in debate over the measure as House supporters of the amendment embarked on an all-night talkathon to dramatize their support. As the House speeches droned on, school-prayer backers and opponents staged rival rallies in the rain on opposite sides of the Capitol.

"The time has come for a fair hearing on school prayer," House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois told colleagues.

Meanwhile, a crowd of supporters estimated by U.S. Capitol police at about 1,000 gathered on the west steps of the Capitol in a steady rainfall for songs, prayer and speeches.

On the other side of the Capitol, a smaller group — estimated by Capitol police at less than 100 — demonstrated against the prayer amendment.

"We want religion to be left to the individual child, to the individual conscience, the individual church or synagogue," said amendment opponent Ed Doer, executive director of Americans for Religious Liberty.

Opening debate on the proposal, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Supreme Court decisions of 1962 and 1963 banning officially sanctioned school

prayer have created "a chilling effect on the free exercise of religion in this country."

"Whether or not it was the intention of the courts, these rulings have effectively banished God from the American classroom for the last 20 years," Baker said.

But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leader of the opposition, said bringing up a school prayer amendment during an election year is "playing with fire.... It's not furtherance of religious freedom. It's furtherance of some political end."

While Baker predicted the Senate would be absorbed with the issue for perhaps two weeks, Weicker said he and other Senate opponents will seek to keep the debate going until the first of June.

Weicker denied that his tactic was

technically a filibuster, saying he was not trying to postpone a vote indefinitely, but he vowed to give the matter a thorough airing.

"I think something that's stood on the books for 163 years certainly deserves a couple of months' worth of debate," Weicker told reporters, referring to the Constitution.

Baker said that even though he was short of enough votes to halt an extended debate, "it's the best opportunity to pass this amendment that we've had" since the mid-1970s.

But Baker aides said that the final vote would be extremely close, and that it was still not clear whether the needed two-thirds support could be found in the Senate for any version of the school-prayer amendment.

"Our amendment would ensure that no child be forced to recite a prayer," Reagan said in a

letter to House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill. "Indeed, it explicitly prevents any state from composing the words of any prayer, but the courts could not forbid our children from being able to voice their prayers in our schools."

The Reagan-backed amendment before the Senate, as revised by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, states:

"Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer."

The words of the prayer would be up to each local school authority to determine.



Frame up

Rocky Berlin was one of those working Monday on the framing for the new Maple Grove

apartments, off Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. The building will include 18

apartments and is expected to be completed in about three months.

## Five justices allow creches

By RICHARD CARELLI  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Communities nationwide may put Christ in Christmas by including Nativity scenes in officially sponsored holiday displays, the Supreme Court said Monday.

The court ruled 5-4 that Pawtucket, R.I., did not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state when it included a scene depicting the Biblical version of Jesus Christ's birth among its annual Christmas decorations.

Two lower courts had struck down the city's 40-year tradition of displaying the scene, sometimes called a creche.

Pawtucket officials and other municipal leaders praised the decision.

"The court has reaffirmed the important principle that government is not required to repudiate the religious traditions of the American people," said Mary Frances McGinn, a lawyer for Pawtucket residents backing city sponsorship of the creche.

Writing for the court's slim majority, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Nativity scenes serve to celebrate the origin of "a national holiday as much as they serve as religious symbols."

"It is clear that government has



WARREN BURGER  
Wrote majority opinion

long recognized — indeed it has subsidized — holidays with religious significance," Burger said.

"When viewed in the proper context of the Christmas holiday season, it is

See COURT on Page A2

## Many city leaders praise court ruling

By The Associated Press

The Supreme Court's endorsement of community-sponsored Nativity scenes was praised Monday by city leaders who had been hit with lawsuits, but opponents hoped the decision would set a precedent for other battles over separation of church and state.

"We're disappointed by the decision, obviously," said Steven Green, director of the Rhode Island Civil Liberties Union. "However we're hopeful the impact of the decision will be fairly minimal in terms of church-state law. It was a 5-4 decision, indicating a very fragmented court on the issue."

The court's decision stemmed from a tradition in Pawtucket, R.I., of setting up a Nativity scene in a privately owned downtown park.

What the opinion did apparently recognize Christmas as a special sort of holiday in our society, which has been recognized by Congress and has both secular and religious aspects. The decision has a fairly narrow focus," Brown said.

"When viewed in the proper context of the Christmas holiday season, it is

"I think that's just the mood of the court and, to a certain extent, the mood of the country," said the Methodist minister.

"The court obviously is trying to avoid imposing rigid strictures on popular recognition of religion, but in so doing it has regressed from important principles of religious liberty," said the Rev. Dean Kelley, director for religious and civil

See REACTION on Page A2

## Lebanese cancel agreement with Israel

By FAROUK NASSAR  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel's government scrapped Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel on Monday as part of a deal with Syria designed to end the Lebanese civil war.

Gemayel convened an emergency session of his Council of Ministers at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda to announce abrogation of the U.S.-mediated pact signed May 17.

"The council has decided to cancel this accord, consider it null and void and alter everything that may have resulted from it," said a statement from the council, Lebanon's Cabinet.

In response, Syria was expected to

guarantee that its Druse and Moslem militia allies in Lebanon will support a cease-fire while Lebanese reconciliation talks resume in Switzerland.

Israel quickly condemned the action as a capitulation by Gemayel to Syrian dictators. A spokesman for President Reagan said the U.S. administration's reaction was "regret."

Israeli jets bombed suspected guerrilla bases at Aley, three miles east of Baabda, before and during the Lebanese Cabinet session.

In Beirut, rocket fire killed a French soldier and a gunman wounded U.S. Marine colonel. Police said fighting among Lebanese factions along the "green line" dividing Christian east and Moslem west Beirut killed two people and wounded 11.

Army Col. Don M. Sweeney, U.S. military spokesman, said the Marine colonel, whose name was not released, was in stable condition after being taken to the USS Guam stationed offshore.

Local radio stations said a gunman fired three pistol bullets into the colonel's arm and chest in west Beirut near the U.S. Embassy, which is being guarded by Marines.

A communique issued by the French headquarters said the French soldier died from a rocket wound at the green line.

He was the 86th French soldier to be killed since the multinational force was deployed in Beirut 17 months ago. The U.S., Italian and British forces have withdrawn, leaving only the French contingent of 1,250 soldiers in

Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson of France, on a visit to Lebanon, said the French force no longer belongs in Beirut. "A multinational force must include at least two different factions," he said.

Explosions could be heard Monday night in west Beirut, and radio reports said sporadic fighting continued in the commercial sector of west Beirut and at the closed Sodeco crossing-point between the Moslem and Christian zones.

There was no indication the two Israeli air raids at Aley were related to the political developments, but they underscored Israel's resolve to keep Palestinian guerrillas out of southern Lebanon and away from Israel's northern border.



Rep. Dean Haugenson listens as the House vote is counted

## House takes second shot at water bill

By The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho House has passed a measure that could empower the state to subordinate Idaho Power's Snake River water rights above the Swan Falls Dam.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a 37-33 vote Monday, would require the state to weigh the needs of hydropower generators when reviewing applications for Snake River water rights.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Altam, is narrower than a proposal that the Senate effectively killed last month.

Chaburn told legislators that his bill would put the state in control of its destiny by making it possible to map the agricultural development of southern Idaho.

The Swan Falls controversy has been growing since the Idaho Supreme Court ruled in late 1982 that Idaho Power has Snake River water rights and has a right to defend them.



gave up its Snake River rights when negotiating with the state in the 1950s to foster development of the utility's Hells Canyon hydropower complex.

Irrigators and other water users have said restricting the availability of water for farm use and other development puts a lid on future agricultural development in Idaho.

Idaho Power, however, has contended that any effort to subordinate its hydropower demands constitutes theft of a property right. The company has vowed to wage its battle in the courts.

Utilities Commission projections that large rate increases can be expected if the utility's rights are relegated to a bottom rung.

Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, tried unsuccessfully Monday to have Chaburn's bill held for amendment, so that certain Snake River tributaries upstream from Brownlee Dam on the Idaho-Oregon border, would be excluded from the measure.

Fewer waterways are affected by Chaburn's bill than were covered in the earlier measure the Senate rejected. Chaburn told Haugenson he would have considered narrowing the bill further if he had been asked.

The new bill also opens the way for adoption of rules the state Water Resources Department would have to use in evaluating water-rights applications. But opponents of the measure say the department lacks the personnel and data to monitor water appropriations properly.

In a separate move Monday, the Senate Resources and Environment Committee endorsed

See SWAN FALLS on Page A2

# Briefly

## Plane crash kills six people

VINEMONT, Ala. (AP) — A twin-engine plane crashed in a mountain ravine while trying to land at a small airport Monday evening, killing six people, authorities said.

Authorities found six bodies in the wreckage, which was scattered over several hundred yards of the mountain landscape, said Cullman County Sheriff's Deputy David Laney.

The identities of the dead were not immediately known. All were men, Laney said.

The Cessna 441 crashed at 6:25 p.m. after it had been cleared of landing, said Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

## Rain dampens 'Fat Tuesday'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tourists with painted faces peered out of doorways Monday at bobbing umbrellas as rain shrunk crowds at two parades on the eve of Mardi Gras.

"Who is responsible for this outrage?" a Carnival celebrant shouted at the glum sky, standing in the soft rain, drink in hand.

The great day of wretched excess, an annual hard-drinking blast, comes up with the dawn Tuesday of Fat Tuesday, the last day of the season.

The weather bureau was forecasting fog, wind, rain, a wind chill down in the 40s.

—For thousands—it was a disappointment. This Mardi Gras, coming late, was expected to see the spark fall Tuesday night.

"This doesn't make sense at all," said Richard Pyron, 29, of Port Byron, N.Y. "But it has lived up to my total expectations for craziness."

## Crash injures singer's band

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A bus carrying members of singer David Allen Coe's band to a concert in Salt Lake City Tuesday afternoon crashed into the back of a tractor-trailer here Monday evening.

Coe, contacted at the waiting room of Ivinsson Memorial Hospital, said he was in another vehicle when he heard the driver of the bus, guitarist Michael Barton, yelp over the radio that he had lost his brakes.

Coe said Barton was pulling into an exit ramp off Interstate 80 in southern Wyoming shortly after 7 p.m. when the truck pulled ahead of the bus and the two vehicles collided.

Coe said doctors were in the operating room trying to save the rhythm guitarist's leg. The band's drummer suffered a broken wrist and facial lacerations, Coe said, and a security man may have a broken leg.

Six other passengers in the chartered bus were shaken up, but not seriously injured, Coe said.

## PUC staff against rate hike

BOISE (AP) — The staff of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has recommended that Idaho Mountain Bell Telephone not receive any rate increase beyond the 3.43 percent boost authorized by the PUC on an interim basis in December.

The staff said Mountain Bell, trying to forecast its revenue needs in the wake of its divestiture from parent company AT&T, did not provide a reliable, convincing rationale for the new costs, revenues and operations it now has as an independent company.

But Rick Hays, Mountain Bell public relations manager, said "the staff should have withheld a recommendation until reviewing testimony to be delivered during hearings on the request scheduled for Tuesday through Friday in Boise."

"It seems premature to make such a recommendation before all the hearings have been completed," Hays said. "We feel we can justify the additional monies we've asked for."

## Lottery supporters try again

BOISE (AP) — Despite an initial defeat, those who want to clear the way for an Idaho state lottery haven't given up yet.

The latest lottery proposal — which places the final say in the hands of county voters — won introduction Monday in the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee. But the leader of the Republican-controlled Senate Rules Committee said he would not bring it to the floor.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst, would amend the constitution to allow the Legislature to authorize a lottery.

But even if the Legislature went ahead and authorized a lottery, individual counties would have to vote for or against allowing lottery operations in their localities.

"A county that didn't want to participate wouldn't have to," said Lannen. "You'd really have two votes. I think that safeguards all the people's rights."

## Volcano forces evacuation

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Police lifted roadblocks at a remote, sparsely populated subdivision Monday as a river of molten rock from the latest eruption of Kilauea Volcano began to cool.

Residents of seven homes in Royal Gardens had been abruptly evacuated Sunday, for the sixth time since the volcano began erupting last year, as the lava crept toward the subdivision's fringes.

The fast movement of the latest flow surprised scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

"The last two phases (before Saturday's eruption) lasted 19 hours, and we sort of anticipated this one would do the same," said Tina Neal, observatory geologist. "But it went a little farther."

# Train derails, no serious injuries

KITRELL, N.C. (AP) — A south-bound Amtrak train carrying 249 passengers derailed Monday evening in north-central North Carolina, injuring at least 30 people, some seriously, authorities said.

The Silver Star was bound from New York to Miami when 18 cars derailed at 6:45 p.m. about 40 miles from Raleigh, said Diane Eling, director of corporate communications for Amtrak in Washington.

"There are no fatalities and I don't think we will find any," said Vance County Fire Chief Ranger Wilkerson. "I don't even think we're going to have any critically injured."

Between 30 and 35 people were taken to Maria Farham Hospital in Henderson, said spokesman Gerald Fuller, who characterized the injuries as "nothing life-threatening."

One passenger was sent to Duke University Hospital for treatment of a head injury, Fuller said.

"We've got at least a half-dozen admissions and it looks like we will have at least eight or 10," Fuller said. There were several rib, knee and leg injuries, and one person was admitted to the cardiac unit with chest pains, he said. A pregnant woman was admitted for observation.

A second pregnant woman and her

son were taken to Franklin Memorial Hospital in Lenoir, said administrator Herman Mullins. The woman was "banged up a little bit," but the son was not hurt, he said.

The derailment occurred on a 10-foot high embankment a few yards off U.S.-1, Wilkerson said. Most of the cars involved stayed atop the embankment, but one car was knocked sideways and had both ends hanging off the embankment, he added.

A large section of track bowed out over the embankment just in front of the derailed cars. The engine, dragging one derailed car, stopped a few hundred yards from the rest of the cars.

## Swan Falls

Continued from Page A1

An Idaho Power-sponsored bill that is designed to resolve uncertainty over water rights.

The bill would remove an estimated 5,000 water users and potential water users from its pending lawsuit. In return, the state would agree to not penalize the utility through PUC action, for failing to defend its water right.

The utility contends that those named in the lawsuit have served to deplete or will deplete its flow of water in Swan Falls.

Critics of the utility say Idaho Power actually encouraged subordination of its Swan Falls water rights by offering special rates for irrigators to run electric pumps under federal subsidies for the project.

The company is required to protect the assets of the project — including the water right — from devaluation.

During discussion of the bill, Sen. Laird Noh, Kimberly, the chairman of the Senate committee, asked Idaho Power attorney Tom Nelson of Twin Falls, if the company considered its Helix Canyon complex "subordinated in perpetuity."

Nelson responded that "by oversight, subordination language was not inserted on most of the state licenses on the complex." He said he never asked the company if it would seek to have the subordination clauses removed from the federal licenses on the facility when the current licenses expire.

But when asked by Noh if he would agree to have subordination clauses inserted into the state water licenses, Nelson answered, "I have no problem with that." He said, however, he would have to check with Idaho Power "policy makers" to obtain approval.

Noh previously had questioned whether the utility would seek removal of the subordination clauses on the federal licenses for the facility — an action he said is inconsistent with the company's relicensing requests on its other hydro facilities.

A Representative for the Idaho Water Users Association testified before the committee that the group endorsed the bill as a companion bill to the one passed Monday by the House.

## Here's how they voted

Republicans against (27) — Bengson, Brooks, Crane, Crow, Dean, Deckard, Forry, Fry, Gilbert, Donahue, Gurnsey, Hangstrom, — Harris, Hollides, Hooper, Kennevik, Little, Loveland, Lucas, Montgomery, Reynolds, Scates, Scott, Silvers, Strasser, Sutton.

Democrats for (13) — Adams, Braun, Dewey, Hammond, Horsch, Horvath, A. Johnson, G. Johnson, Keeton, Kellogg, Larson, Reid, Stolchew.

Democrats against (6) — Black, Echohawk, — Judd, McCann, McDermott, Tucker.

The House previously passed a different bill containing subordination legislation, which also was intended as a companion bill to the utility-sponsored bill. But that legislation was effectively killed on the floor of the Senate through a parliamentary procedure.

Only Noh opposed his committee's endorsement of the utility-sponsored bill on Monday. It could be voted upon this week.

# Today's weather

## Taste of spring weather to continue

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

Mostly fair through today. Increasing clouds on Wednesday. Gradual warming.

Flows in the upper-20s and 30s tonight. Highs in the 40s to low 50s today and in the mid-40s to mid-50s on Wednesday.

San Francisco and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy with light winds today and Wednesday, with gradual warming.

Highs in the 30s to 40s today and on Wednesday. Lows tonight zero to 12.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Variable higher clouds in northern Nevada, along with patches of fog and low clouds in the valleys early today.

Clear to partly cloudy at times in northern Utah through Wednesday.

Foggy fog in the northern valleys during the nights and early morning.

Synopsis:

Light fog associated with a weak upper-level disturbance fell over portions of eastern Idaho on Monday.

A strong northerly flow was expected to push this disturbance quickly through the region, with a few brief light showers.

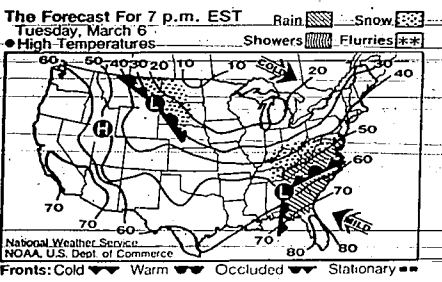
The remainder of the state reported mostly cloudy skies, with a few clear spots near the outside of the mountain range. No precipitation was reported.

The rest of the week will find temperatures above normal, with the warmest readings in the north and west.

Temperatures will persist in the east. No major precipitation is in sight through the weekend.

Mild afternoons on Monday ranged from the low 20s in the east to the mid-40s in the north and west. The coolest high after the weekend is at Boise today.

Idaho Falls with 20 degrees. Lewiston was the warmest in the state with 31 degrees, while Bear Lake had the low of 15 degrees below zero early Monday morning.



## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Here are the highway conditions across the state Monday night as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 96 — Bare in all areas.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, bare; Cascade-McCall, icy spots; McCall-New Meadows, icy spots.

Interstate 20 — Four in all areas.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, bare; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

Idaho 12 — Lewiston-Orford, bare; Koostika-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Bare in all areas.

Idaho City-Lowman, closed for the winter.

Interstate 84 — Four in all areas.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, bare;

City-Idaho, bare; Arco-Idaho Falls, bare; Idaho Falls-Montana border, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls-Nevada border, bare; Twin Falls-Arco, bare; Arco-Challis, bare; Challis-Salmon, bare; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor or broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, bare; Oiaien Summit-Stanley, icy spots.

Idaho 31 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, bare.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, bare.

Interstate 15 — Pocatello-Utah line, icy spots; Pocatello-Blackfoot, bare; Blackfoot-Idaho Falls, bare; Idaho Falls-Mountain Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet and snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	31	0
Atlanta	57	53	1.31
Baltimore	42	32	0
Chicago	32	29	0
Dallas	51	41	0
Denver	37	27	0
Des Moines	32	27	0
Houston	79	60	0
Los Angeles	52	41	0
Portland, Me.	32	21	0

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	47	26	0
Burley	49	28	0
Idaho Falls	50	29	0
Lewiston	47	26	0
Mountain Home	47	26	0
Shoshone	47	26	0
Twin Falls	47	26	0

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	45	25	0
Last Year	51	32	0
Normal	47	26	0
Today's forecast	52	34	0
Tomorrow's forecast	70	4	0

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## HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

The American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation has several opportunities available for families in the Twin Falls area to host visiting high school aged foreign students.

These students come from countries in Western Europe, Central America and the Orient and will be attending numerous local high schools beginning in September.

American Institute For Foreign Study is one of the few organizations involved in international exchange that actually allows the family to choose the student who will be their guest for the coming year. This makes for matching the student's interests and background to the families' desires and provides the most positive experience possible.

If you would like to learn more about hosting a visiting student for a full year or a semester, please contact:

### JEANNETTE LYTLE

733-3320

The Nativity scene relates to both the national holiday and to the holy day and you can't separate the two, he said.

## Reaction

Continued from Page A1

liberties for the National Council of Churches, which filed a brief opposing that inclusion of the creche in its display would serve the wholly religious purpose of keeping Christ in Christmas."

Announcement of the decision coincided with Monday's start of debate in the Senate on a proposed constitutional amendment to override the Supreme Court's 1962 decision banning officially sponsored prayer in public schools.

And it marked the latest lowering by the high court of what has been called the "wall of separation" between church and state.

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, called the decision "troubling for religious minorities."

"It also should prove troubling for those concerned with religion, for government endorsement necessarily compromises religious messages," he said.

Deanis Lynch, mayor of Pawtucket when the suit was filed in 1981 and a leader in the movement to retain city sponsorship of the Nativity scene, said, "We are very pleased with the decision."

# Idaho rights panel opens campaign to curtail housing discrimination

BOISE (AP) — Concerned that housing discrimination is going unreported, the Idaho Human Rights Commission is launching a public awareness campaign intended to curtail what members believe is a growing problem across the state.

Although only 3 percent of the complaints filed with the commission involve real estate, recent cases have indicated that the incidence of housing discrimination may be twice as prevalent or worse, Director Marilyn Shuler said Monday.

"But people don't have knowledge of the law and they're not as concerned about their civil rights when they're trying to find a roof to put over their head," Ms. Shuler said.

In an effort to dispel the belief that "anything having to do with discrimination is a long, why-bother kind of thing," the commission is launching what is effectively a publicly-drive through local housing resource agencies to encourage people who believe they're victims of discrimination to report it immediately.

"The commission will then 'test' that complaint by sending another person, most likely a white male, to the same realtor or property manager to determine whether the complaint was denied housing on discriminatory grounds.

"If the commission has the authority quickly act to reverse that discriminatory act or at least halt further action by the realtor or manager until a court can decide whether discrimination exists.

"We want to get the word out that we can move quite quickly in this area," she said.

But in another area, the commission is declining to take any immediate action on a federal policy requiring Idaho employers to submit information on their workers and work applicants to the Immigration and Naturalization Service for use in a nationwide effort to track down illegal aliens.

Commission members are concerned that the policy could prompt employers from higher workers with Hispanic surnames in an effort to avoid contact with the federal government. But they acknowledge that they have no jurisdiction in the immigration area.

# Moscow focus of talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan met Monday with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and said afterward the emergence of new leadership in the Soviet Union offers an opportunity for "real progress" in East-West relations.

Reagan said, however, that in the face of "Soviet latitudes" of the negotiating table, "the NATO alliance will continue to strengthen its conventional and nuclear deterrence.

Reagan expressed willingness to meet with Soviet Communist Party leader Konstantin Chernenko, provided such an encounter is "well-prepared and holds the promise of fruitful results."

Kohl, in turn, said a Soviet-American summit meeting would be of "great importance and help" in shaping the future of East-West relations but added it should be well-prepared and not be a "propaganda exercise."

# Filipino marchers demand boycott of election

MEYCAUAYAN, Philippines (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators backing a boycott of the May elections marched in two columns to within 10 miles of Manila on Monday, then halted to prepare for the final two-day hike into the capital.

The number of demonstrators approaching Manila from the north

and south increased to about 15,000, with some 7,000 joining the columns on the fifth day of the march.

Many waved banners, including President Ferdinand E. Marcos and the United States and chanted slogans protesting the National Assembly elections set for May 14.

Last Jan. 28, riot troops in this town

blocked for three days an anti-government march by some 300 demonstrators, but they eventually were allowed to continue on and enter the capital. But only few policemen were seen as some 10,000 people in a mile-long procession entered Meycauayan Monday, singing "U.S.-Marcos falling down" to the

tune of "London Bridge."

An estimated 5,000 marchers formed the southern column, and they were cheered as they entered Manila.

The two groups are to link up for a rally in Manila's Rizal Park Wednesday after overnight stops Tuesday at a university campus.

# FCC raps illegal fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of city and county governments are illegally collecting franchise fees from cable TV operators, the Federal Communications Commission said Monday.

James C. McKinney, chief of the FCC's Mass Media Bureau, said an initial investigation launched by his staff last month suggests about 4 percent of the nation's local governments are collecting improperly high franchise fees without a required FCC waiver.

While the problem does not appear to be as widespread as an industry survey suggested, it is "considerable" and not something the FCC is willing to condone, McKinney said.

The FCC investigation began Feb. 10, was prompted by a survey conducted by the National Cable Television Association. It said roughly 8 percent of the nation's 5,800 cable

systems were being required to pay improperly high franchise fees.

"Although the sample developed by NCTA represented only a small number of communities of varying sizes, and contained some errors, we are still concerned that a substantial number of operators and communities are violating a rule that has existed since 1972," the FCC said in a prepared statement.

McKinney said the results of the FCC investigation, if extended nationwide, would indicate that between 200 and 250 local governments are collecting an improper fee.

A franchise is the contract awarded by a local government that allows a cable company to use public rights-of-way to string cables. Virtually all local governments require a cable company to pay an annual fee for its franchise, normally in the range of 3 to 5 percent of gross revenues.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Honoring Church is humane, decent

Elections being what they are, we can understand the bitterness of defeat and maybe even the continuing animosity that losers sometimes hold toward winners. But the viciousness and vindictiveness sometimes shown to losers is beyond comprehension, particularly when it goes to the level of a personal attack.

We refer here to the hate calls being directed at Sen. James McClure for his decision last week to honor former Sen. Frank Church by renaming the River of No Return Wilderness after Church, who is undergoing chemotherapy treatments for cancer.

McClure's local office has received a number of spiteful calls, presumably from Church enemies who aren't content that Church lost the 1980 Senate election.

At a time when many people, including McClure, are looking for ways to honor Church for his many contributions, these people have minds and hearts so small that they cannot honor, forgive or just let bygones be bygones.

We did not agree with every one of Church's decisions in his nearly two decades in the U.S. Senate, but on balance, he was an honorable, decent man who served Idaho and the nation well.

His national reputation is large, and he stands out in Idaho history, with William Borah, as one of the state's major political figures.

We believe it is better to honor a man before he is gone from the scene; McClure's gesture is a magnanimous one that honors Church's contribution to the environment and the wilderness area he helped create.

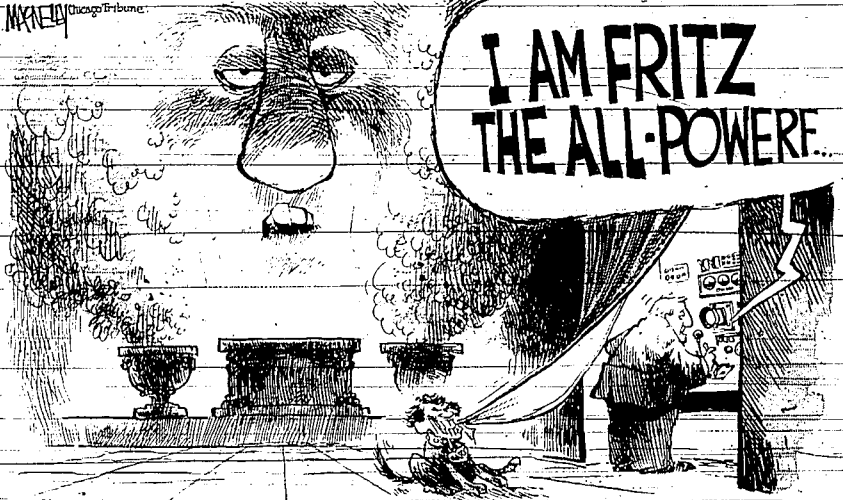
We understand, but do not approve of, the motives of people who would withhold any such honors from a man whose health is failing.

Their own lives must be so filled with hatred for others and pious righteousness for their own causes that they cannot see beyond either. Perhaps they know Church will be remembered in Idaho for much good.

Despite their varied opinions of his career, it is completely right that Idahoans from both political parties honor Church.

We are certain virtually all Idahoans would disavow the narrow-minded and petty actions of the few extremists who would dishonor him.

McKALEN Chicago Tribune



### Square by square, Ferraro moving up

BOSTON — Hanging on the walls in Geraldine Ferraro's office are all the artifacts that you might expect of the U.S. Representative from Archie Bunker's home town of Queens, New York. There's the requisite picture of Ferraro and the pope. The picture of Ferraro and Jean Stapleton. Even a picture of Ferraro and another Italian, Sophia Loren.

But in the corner near her desk is something a little special. It's a Christmas gift from her staff, a framed poster of the game she's mastering. It's called "The Woman's Campaign Game." The square the congresswoman currently occupies carries this notice: "You're twice as qualified as your opponent. You've worked twice as hard. The two of you are now dead even. Move to his square." Geraldine Ferraro, 46, lawyer, mother of three grown kids, wife, three-term member of Congress, secretary of the House Democratic Caucus, an activist for women's issues from a conservative ethnic district, and insider and outsider, is used to working twice as hard. She is now moving closer, square by square, to the one marked Democratic vice presidential nominee.

In the week since Gary Hart put a nail in the tire of the Mondale bandwagon, the 1984 campaign has become wide open to possibilities. If the vote in New Hampshire expressed anything, it was an amorphous desire for something "new." By her very presence on the Democratic ticket, a woman would embody that something. What had seemed unlikely a few weeks ago suddenly seems plausible. And so does Geraldine Ferraro.

Ferraro has risen pretty quickly from one of the women "mentioned," to a permanent place on the short list, to the status of contender. She is now



Ellen Goodman

becoming "visible," the art of running without running. As the new spotlighted head of the ideological hot spot, the Democratic Platform Committee, Ferraro may even be the party's favored daughter.

What is attractive about the energetic woman from Queens is her willingness to confront the central dilemma of the Democratic Party in 1984: "How do you deal with all the groups that have been so severely impacted by the policies of this administration... without promising them the things they should have had which you know damn well because of the \$200 billion that you can't give them. How do you deal with that honestly?"

More impressively, Ferraro has grappled with this question in her own district and occasionally taken heat for her honesty. "I go in and say, 'You can't have it all. If you expect other people to sacrifice here you're going to have to sacrifice too.'" Yet in 1982, she came out of that working-class community with 75 percent of the vote.

In the next few months, Ferraro has a chance to make a mark on the party and on her future. At platform hearings in six cities, she'll try to hammer out "something that is realistic and something that has feeling." If she can help shape a Democratic

platform that promises fairness without promising the moon, she deserves to move up another square. But the vice-presidential spot has always been a matter of calculator politics. What could Ferraro bring to the ticket? In one bold move, she could change Mondale's image as an old-style politician wedded to the past. On a Hart ticket, Gary and Gerry, would be the envy of any TV anchor team. Among other things, the contrast between them and Reagan-Bush could be a stunning statement about the changing of the guard.

As for a constituency, Ann Lewis, the Democratic political director, says that Ferraro has the ability "to reach across the spectrum of the Democratic party" from the elderly and blue collar ethnics in her district to the national constituency of women. "What the Democrats need to win," says Lewis, "is voter turnout. How do you energize voter turnout? What kind of nominees turn on and turn out the voters?" she believes that a woman candidate could make a positive difference and so do two-thirds of the top Democrats polled by Gallup.

Ferraro has spent time thinking about the platform and about making a race for the Senate in 1986. She admits, "The odds are very great that if someone said to me 'we need you,' I would say 'I'm ready.'"

But she also says directly that no woman will be brought on the ticket as a token. Any woman would have to bring her own political strengths. The bottom line isn't male or female, she says, but "can we beat Ronald Reagan?" For that comment, move the lady from Queens three squares ahead in the political game.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

### Sharply etched books of memory convey bequest of life

Parents etch special moments of their child's life into their memories. Sometimes consciously, sometimes without realizing it. They will remember their toddler crawling with her blanket into a corner behind an overstuffed chair to suck her thumb in a close, comfortable space which replicates the womb. They will remember it with the vividness of an afternoon's rainbow.

And in lovely, quiet moments we turn those forgotten moments, reliving briefly younger days; days when our children were more dependent upon us. We may return more often to those vignettes when we become poignantly aware that our children are growing more independent, growing away from us. We may yearn for those earlier days of first words, first steps, and the hand-clapping glee of infancy.

Those engravings add depth and continuity to recent events or chances in our children's lives. Every action has shadows from their past, a shuffling of vignettes, which can throw the present into sharp relief and help the action be understood as a part of a continuous trail.

We do not etch these cameos in order to understand our children, but to preserve those rarefied, intense moments of love. Yet, these emotions offer us knowledge and understanding of our offspring. These emotions offer to teach us a wisdom about human relationships, if we are willing to trust them.

I do not remember consciously setting aside cherished memories of shared moments with my parents when I was a child. I wasn't that self-conscious about the passage of time. Most children aren't, I suspect. Time is forever.



Charles Levendosky

Children have a clear understanding of immortality, because they have a dim knowledge of their mortality. Many children accept the continuity of life as a basic premise. The way life is now. An unquestioned belief in continuity gave me a sense of security even when my father was transferred from army post to army post, or had an overseas assignment which prevented us from following him for months or years. So I did not consciously flee away my own vignettes, against a time when there might be no others. The vivid memories are there, but I did not realize I had stored so many of them.

Yet, as a parent I was increasingly aware of the package of time in relationship to my children. The old cliché has it: They grow up too quickly. Too quickly. And parents carve the memories deeply and store them up against the time when their children will be out in the world, independent of them. Leaving them alone.

And if we are hurt by some act on our children's part to achieve their independence, we will forgive them, not merely because children have no understanding of the continuity we hold within us which makes it so difficult to yield them their independence, but because we cannot do otherwise. We will make peace and plant the memory of that hurt into the book, along with the cherished moments.

We carry our childhood memories of grandparents and parents with us into adulthood. We engrave memories of our childhood into other books which we carry into our years of grandparenting. There we etch new memories. Each of us carries within us a unique set of volumes describing a deep continuity, a lineage, which we do our best to bequeath. It may be the best legacy we have.

Charles Levendosky is the editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

### Letters/Olympics, Scott Hamilton inspire a proposal for an ice rink

Could produce a champion  
Scott Hamilton and the Olympics have inspired me. Twin Falls, a town of approximately 27,000, does not have an ice skating rink. All this controversy over a new swimming pool which is seasonal sport for the most part. Besides there are plenty of other activities in the summer. An ice skating rink could be made part of the recreation district and receive matching funds from the federal government. Who knows, maybe someday Twin Falls will have a world class figure skating champion.

DEREK MARBLE  
Twin Falls

Cheers for Tom Stivers  
A thousand and one cheers for Rep. Tom Stivers. He hit the nail square on the head in his response to Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Schlangenbauer. Those who continually complain to everyone but the legislators about taxes, now have a perfect time to call or write Reps. Stivers, Brackett and Scott to commend them for trying to keep their promise made to us one year ago.

There is an old saying "Nothing is quite so permanent as legislation." Now is the time to "another" all legislators with a simple short letter or telephone call. All you need say is "keep your promise." They will get the message.



SPEAKER TOM STIVERS  
Keeping promise of a year ago  
I do not call Tom Stivers "stubborn." I call him a smart, dedicated statesman. As to raising the increased funding that lots of people seem to think we need, let's broaden the local tax base with the addition of a simple "flat rate" income tax similar to what the "smart" congressmen are working on to "clean up" the present income tax mess on the national level. Such a tax would keep the local governing bodies from hiding behind the legislature.

They would have to levy the taxes they want to spend the money on. It's up to "us" at the polls for their actions. This is good government. No longer could they blame the Legislature for their woes. My guess is Tom Stivers would work for this type of government. He believes in good government not just government. The telephone number of the legislative exchange in Boise is 334-2000. Ask for the individual you want to talk to. If they aren't immediately available they will call you back. CHARLES E. HARRIS  
Twin Falls

Intends to join next protest  
In response to R. Jones of Boise, March 2, I was not one of the demonstrators during the passing of the "Death Train" in Shoshone recently but I intend to be there the next time. Not because it angers me that the train is in existence and not even because I fear it. I will be there because I have come to believe that I must stand for my convictions and I have become convinced that war and preparations for war are not the solution to any perceived threat on this country. So I will protest these preparations. I no longer believe, as I once did, that in order for the nation to remain free, we must have military strength. Living and acting out of fear is not freedom and the only reason I would arm myself is because I fear someone else and what they might do I don't fear of being overrun by another nation imprisons me today. Fear is a poison and living in it poisons the person who fears. When I fear I lash out in anger and in hatred; I poison my soul. And I invite retaliation. I attract the thing that I fear to me and can actually create the conditions that I would avoid. I hope not to ask protection from any government or body of law under any circumstances. There is a higher source of power and wherever people believe, under whatever name, is the basic law of that belief to be the law of love. I cannot say I am striving to learn the law of love while I am at the same time arming myself to the teeth. I cannot say I love my neighbor but I hate the Russians. Either the laws is everything or it is not. And so I will be in Shoshone next time so that in my own small way I can stand for love and peace. MARY NOLAN HOAG  
Filer

Ski carnival was a success  
Thanks to everyone who helped make the First Annual Magic Mountain Cross Country Carnival a success. No event such as this happens without a large deal of volunteer help and everyone involved suffered through bad roads and heavy snowfall and all the heartburn that can bring. Thanks goes to Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Magic Valley K&N Runners, Donnelly Sports, Dan Britzer, Greg Wilson, The Magic

Mountain National Ski Patrol, Doug Lincoln, Rob Groen and the Forest Service. And, of course, thanks to our participants. I apologize to skiers who were inconvenienced by the week delay in our events. It was unfair to some, but in the light of the events I feel we made the right decision. My only wish for next year is that we have the Yugoslavian Army on call to help us through the blizzard. CRAIG R. LINCOLN  
Filer

Policy change protested  
On Feb. 28, a Times-News item related a change in abortion policy at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. We have been reading of the financial problems at the hospital and I ask, "Is this your method of increasing revenues?" Why after 11 years of legalized abortion, (during which time you have not allowed abortions) are you suddenly changing your policy? Of the county commissioners and members of the hospital board I ask, "Do you represent the voters of this community?" Of the voters of this community I ask, please write to your elected commissioners and protest this wanted destruction of human life, and raising of money by any means. I ask what next? WINIFRED ROBERTS  
Twin Falls



# Iran claims chemical bombs wounded men on Iraq front

By JOSEPH PANOSSIAN  
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — About 65 foreign diplomats toured a Tehran hospital Monday, visiting patients that Iran says were wounded by Iraqi chemical bombs. Iran's news media reported.

Iran said it had "sufficient documents" to prove the weapons were supplied by Britain, and the documents would be submitted to international bodies, reported Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency — IRNA.

Britain strongly denied those charges again Monday. Britain always has maintained all its chemical weapons were destroyed in the late 1950s.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said U.S. officials had concluded from "available evidence" such as independent news reports and "non-Iranian" sources that Iraq had used chemical weapons. He did not elaborate, and refused to say where the U.S. thought Iraq had obtained the weapons.

Iraq has not responded to the latest charges of chemical warfare, but has denied similar accusations in the

past. The use of poisonous gases was banned at the 1925 Geneva conference.

At the United Nations in New York, Iranian Ambassador Said Rajale-Khorassani said he would ask for a U.N. investigation of his country's chemical warfare allegations.

He cited a 1925 General Assembly resolution that called on all countries to comply with the 1925 treaty and asked the U.N. secretary-general to investigate any charges of violations of that pact. Both Iran and Iraq are parties to the Geneva treaty.

Rajale-Khorassani was asked if he had called on Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to "facilitate" that resolution and replied, "I am going to do it now; as soon as I get the appointment, I will request it."

The ambassador also was asked about reports of Iran sending children to the battlefield as soldiers.

"We have to defend ourselves by our own children," he said, but added

that in Iran children of 15 are considered to be adults.

"People who are 15 will participate in the election," he said. "People who are 15 are not in our view children."

IRNA quoted Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament, as saying Iran was ready to accept any verdict by an international tribunal hearing charges that Iraq used chemical weapons "provided the members of such a court and the place of its meetings were acceptable to Iran."

The agency said Rafsanjani was responding to a question by Swedish Ambassador Goran Bundy, who reportedly asked, "What kind tribunal would be acceptable to Iran and whether Iran would accept its ruling?"

IRNA said Bundy's question was prompted by Rafsanjani's statement Sunday that Iran plans to bring a "criminal case" against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and his army.

# Salvador battle toll tops 50

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The military said Monday that 50 guerrillas and three soldiers were killed in three weekend battles in eastern and central El Salvador. A statement from the armed forces press office claimed 45 leftist rebels and two soldiers died in fighting near Ciudad Barrios, 97 miles northeast of the capital in the province of San Miguel.

Officials, who asked not to be named for security reasons, said that the rebels removed the bodies of their fallen comrades and that the army was able to capture equipment belonging to the rebels.

The statement said that, in other fighting, three rebels and a soldier were killed in fighting around San Francisco Gotera, the provincial cap-

ital of San Morazan, about 105 miles from San Salvador.

Two rebels were reported killed when an infantry brigade clashed with a column of guerrillas in Apastepeque, 36 miles east of the capital, in San Vicente province.

Earlier Monday, the leftist Central American Workers Party claimed responsibility for five bombings Sunday in the capital.

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- 180 DD 32-44 Embroidered Underwire White/Beige
- 1620 B/C 32-40 Tailored Tricot Underwire White/Beige
- 1620 D 32-42 Tailored Tricot Underwire White/Beige
- 1620 DD 32-42 Tailored Tricot Underwire White/Beige
- 1860 B/C 32-38 Seamless Satin Underwire White/Beige
- 1860 D 32-38 Seamless Satin Underwire White/Beige
- 1860 DD 32-38 Seamless Satin Underwire White/Beige
- 2860 A/B/C 32-38 Seamless Satin Underwire White/Beige/Black
- 2860 D 32-38 Seamless Satin Underwire White/Beige/Black
- 2070 B/C 34-38 Lace Underwire Front Hook White/Beige
- 2051 A/B/C 32-36 Stretch Satin Seamless White/Beige
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- 3500 D 32-42 Lace Soft Cup White/Beige
- 3500 DD 32-42 Lace Soft Cup White/Beige
- 2620 B/C 32-44 Sno-Flake Underwire White/Beige
- 2620 D 32-44 Sno-Flake Underwire White/Beige
- 2620 DD 32-44 Sno-Flake Underwire White/Beige
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- 3655 D 34-44 Double Support Underwire Beige
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- 3655 DD 34-44 Double Support Underwire Beige
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180				11.50	7.50
180				13.50	9.50
180				14.50	10.50
1620				12.50	8.50
1620				15.50	11.50
1620				18.50	12.50
1860				17.50	13.50
1860				13.50	9.50
2860				14.50	10.50
2860				15.50	11.50
2070				15.50	11.50
2051				16.50	12.50
2820				17.50	13.50
3500				15.50	11.50
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3500				16.00	12.00
2620				13.00	9.00
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3656				15.50	11.50
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



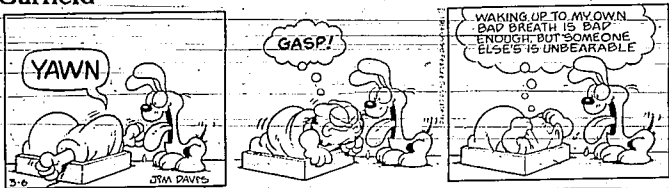
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



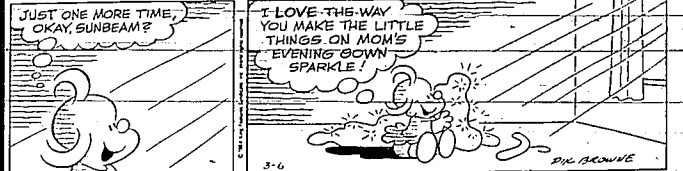
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Railev



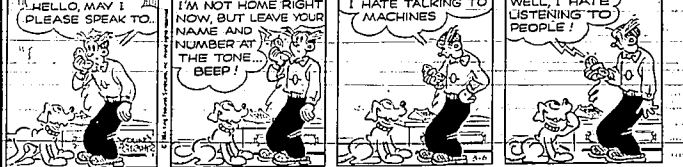
## Shoe



## Andy Capp



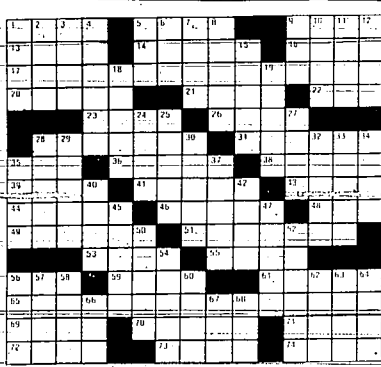
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Way
  - 5 Heroic tale
  - 9 Apartment
  - 13 Profit with business
  - 14 Old-time or culture
  - 14 Old-time mail
  - 17 Town
  - 17 Goldie Hawn movie
  - 20 Communication service
  - 21 Chinese
  - 22 "O' My Heart"
  - 23 Tears
  - 26 Cuisine
  - 28 Ship repairs
  - 31 Tax, town
  - 35 Not tense
  - 36 Dishes
  - 38 Red Sea republic
  - 39 Roman
  - 41 Give vent (to anger)
  - 43 Baseball
  - 44 Argentina name
  - 45 Records
  - 46 Nether's partner
  - 49 Leaking wain
  - 51 Student
  - 51 Assistant
  - 53 Honous
  - 55 Tabloid section, for short
  - 56 Capp and Pacific
  - 59 Drunken cry of yore
  - 61 Hair, styles
  - 65 WWII hero
  - 69 Norse deity
  - 70 Cut
  - 71 Entrance
  - 72 Mountain passes
  - 73 Highlander
  - 74 Kids
- DOWN**
- 1 Absorbed
  - 2 Bad one, to Grimm
  - 3 Seed cover
  - 4 Entertain
  - 5 Used-a-chick
  - 6 Time period
  - 7 Mongolian barren region
  - 8 Right site
  - 9 Sunshiner
  - 10 Spartan princess
  - 11 "I cannot get off"
  - 12 Sharp taste
  - 13 Maestro
  - 14 Prov'n
  - 15 Logic truth
  - 19 Merry
  - 24 Forward part of a ship
  - 25 Begin
  - 27 Ready for business
  - 28 Kind of show
  - 29 Something in addition
  - 30 Power
  - 31 Force
  - 32 = acid
  - 33 Man of Madrid
  - 34 Remarkable person
  - 35 Northern native
  - 37 Taste
  - 40 Team connection
  - 42 Game like bingo
  - 45 Too ex-tent
  - 47 Position
  - 50 One's stars
  - 52 Stovepipe
  - 54 Lounge
  - 56 Excited
  - 57 Spartan princess
  - 58 Cut
  - 60 Outstanding
  - 62 Antic
  - 63 Step
  - 64 NCO's
  - 66 Navy man, abbr.
  - 67 Seb. subj.
  - 68 New York ing. abbr.



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

During the summer, more than 2,000 people a day visit the Four Corners Monument — where Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico meet. Ritual is to get down on your hands and knees so you can situate yourself in all four states at the same time. I remember wanting to do that, long ago, but don't remember why? If you forget why you once longed to straddle borders, so you could be in more than one place at the same time, you've lost the small boy in you, Sir.

The Shelby Electric Co. installed a lightbulb in a fire department building at Livermore, Calif., in 1901. At last report, it was still shining. Think of that! Burned almost continuously for more than three-quarters of a century, is such longevity a fluke? No, say some experts, lightbulbs could be made to last indefinitely, if there were any profit in it.

**LUXURY CAR**

Q. What qualifies an automobile to be called a "luxury car"?

A. A base price of at least \$12,500 in 1982 dollars plus its load of options. Or so the experts say.

Q. Why is a criminal activity called a "racket"?

A. An offshoot of its other meaning, a disturbing noise. Blackpockets used to shoot off firecrackers in crowds to distract their marks.

Q. Which is bigger, a whale's brain or a human's?

A. A whale's. Human brain weighs about three pounds, a whale's about four and a half pounds.

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**

What last year's homebuilders called the "family room" is now being advertised as the "entertainment center." That, because a sufficient number of childless couples, married or not, aren't buying the family-room notion.

Those in Laos who consider themselves owners of cats neither let those cats in the house nor buy food for them.

Figure 90 percent of what the art thieves steal is never recovered.

Charles Lindbergh was the 67th man to fly across the Atlantic.

World's largest herb is the banana plant.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime continues to be a time when you can perceive ways to leap forward to new and interesting concepts. Then make practical application of these ideas.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seek out those interests that appeal to you, and

those you admire, but you must be the one to take the initiative.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to Jul. 21) A bigwig gives good advice so that you gain a more enviable position in your community. Clear your mind of confusion.

**LEO** (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A little trip to some new place for some worthwhile purpose could result in gaining larger profits. Accept needed changes.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A word

or not can show you how to have more romance with your mate. Show that you are a go-getter.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Partners will gladly cooperate with you in making necessary changes. Handle a love affair willingly. Don't take risks.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Tackle your duties with greater understanding. Get your health and appearance improved. Show more thought for family.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 21 to Dec. 22) Use your finest talent in the most intelligent way and it will pay off handsomely at the right time. Enjoy yourself.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20) Talk over with kin how you would like conditions to be at home. Tonight make needed changes at home.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your own individualistic self today and get much accomplished. Get in touch with associates and make plans for the future.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try some new methods so that you can command greater income. Contact some bigwig who is willing to give you fine pointers.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be one who can easily understand the profit to be made with ideas and projects and should have the benefits of a fine academic education and also learn the importance of being ethical. Make sure diet is right.

**People**

# 'Thin Man' star William Powell dies at age 91

By RITA BEAMISH  
The Associated Press  
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin Man" movies who began his career in the silent era and ended it in 1955 as the crusty ship's doctor in "Mister Roberts," died Monday at the age of 91.



William Powell, Myrna Loy and Astor on "Thin Man" movie set

## Jackson fans ring wrong number

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A quirk of album coding is giving Barbara Brown a taste of what it would be like to be Michael Jackson. Fans have been calling from as far away as New York and Chicago, and the phone rings up to 50 times a day. "They just want to talk to Michael, and they just won't believe he doesn't live in Youngstown," Mrs. Brown said Sunday night. "Or when I say he's not here, they think I should know where he is."

Mrs. Brown has a phone number that is similar to the Universal Production Code number of Jackson's "Thriller" album, and a rumor apparently is circulating that the code is Jackson's phone number. Mrs. Brown said she received at least 50 calls Sunday. The calls began months ago, one or two a day. After Jackson's eight-award triumph at the Grammys last week, the Brown family was getting about a dozen calls a day, she said. Callers range from young children to adults, Mrs. Brown said. "I haven't asked for ages. I have started asking for locations," she said. "My son got one from New York today, and we've had a couple from Chicago."

"The kids are pretty nice. Some adults have become very rude and ignorant," in demanding to talk to Jackson, she said. She said the calls usually begin about 3:30 p.m., about the time children get home from school. They let up around dinner time, then pick up in the evening and run into the early morning. "We're hoping this thing dies soon," Mrs. Brown said.

## Couple wed for 75 years

DETROIT (AP) — When Callie Casey spotted a young man at the Friendship Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., 80 years ago, she had the feeling it might be the start of something big. It was. Eighty years and 601 descendants later, she and her husband Lewis are celebrating their 75th wedding anniversary. The couple reared five sons and five daughters, who now range in age from 54 to 73. Seven of those living in Detroit, along with five generations of relatives, were on hand for the anniversary celebration at a son's home Saturday. Children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren attended. The couple wed in Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Casey, 94, said she met her husband at the church when she was 14.

## Just the bear facts, ma'am

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Asked how to hunt for a bear that burglarizes houses, a policeman replied. "First we dust for paw prints and then we call out the hounds." The officer made the remark after a woman reported that someone, evidently dressed in a bear costume, broke into her home Sunday, according to an account in the Milwaukee Journal.

The 78-year-old woman, who was not officially identified, said the intruder fled after her husband ran to get a gun. "I woke up and I saw a figure dressed like a bear. At first I thought it was my husband. Then I thought, 'There is a bear in my bedroom,'" police quoted the woman. Alley lights shining through a window revealed the intruder was "woolly-like, with hair all around," she said. Investigators said they found a tire iron which the intruder evidently used to pry open a door. A television set and \$20 were reported missing, police said.

Powell, described Monday by his "Thin Man" partner Myrna Loy as a "true gentleman," died at Desert Hospital from "the infirmities of old age," said his physician, Dr. Irving Hirschleifer.

"What had happened was he had been going down hill for some time, becoming more and more infirm over the years," the doctor said, adding, "We put him in the hospital yesterday" when he was having trouble breathing.

Powell's wife of 44 years, former actress Diana Lewis, was with him when he died.

Powell, a resident of this desert resort since 1941, had lived in quiet retirement since the mid-1950s. In the last five years he began to deteriorate physically, requiring assistance to walk and needing two attendants at home in addition to his wife, Hirschleifer said.

But the actor, whose trademark was a clipped mustache, impeccable attire and resonant voice, remained the suave gentleman to the end, the doctor said.

"That voice and that manner and that utter politeness was always William Powell... a person who respected others — just a very fine gentleman," Hirschleifer said.

Powell achieved his greatest fame as the wise-cracking, zozled de-

ductive Nick Charles in the "Thin Man" movie series, in which he co-starred with Miss Loy as his wife, Nora, and their pet wire-haired terrier Asta.

He began his career playing villains in silent movies, but his rich voice and the "Thin Man" role with Miss Loy as his "perfect screen wife" stamped him as a debonair hero in light comedy roles.

"I never enjoyed my work more than when I worked with William Powell," Miss Loy, 76, said Monday. "He was a brilliant actor, a delightful companion, a great friend and, above all, a true gentleman. I have seen him frequently and we have kept in touch over the years. I shall miss him more than I can say," she said through her press agent John Springer in New York.

Powell was one of the top performers at MGM during Hollywood's golden years. It was at MGM he met Diana Lewis, also a contract player there.

He had been married twice before, to actress Carole Lombard, and to Ellean Wilson, who bore his son. William Jr. committed suicide in 1968 at the age of 43.

Powell also was engaged to glamorous actress Jean Harlow when she died of a terminal illness in 1937. Powell won Academy Award nominations for "My Man Godfrey" in 1936, "Life With Father" in 1947, and "The Thin Man" in 1934. Among his many other credits were

"The Great Ziegfeld," and "One Way Passage."

Born in Pittsburgh, the son of an accountant, Powell enrolled in law school at the University of Kansas. After a week, he quit to study drama at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

His stage career made him a well-known actor by 1920. The first of his 100-plus motion pictures was in 1922, when he played a villain in "Sherlock Holmes," starring John Barrymore.

"After 13 years of 'Thin Man' pictures, Powell went on to a wider range of parts. 'The first 'Thin Man' movies were great but then they got increasingly harder to write. After all, how many bright ideas can a writer come up with for a man, wife and his dog?" Powell had said.

He took a two-year hiatus from work after a nearly fatal bout with renal cancer in 1958. He recovered after surgery and suffered no lingering effects, his doctor said.

Powell, who stood a half-inch under six feet, was once asked how he kept his 100-pound frame trim. "I have a swimming pool. Every day I go up in sea it and give it a long piercing look. I think a lot about tennis and I talk a good game of golf," he said.

"I worry about almost anything. In fact, I am a very fine worrier. That makes me lose weight and I am fittest when I am lean. So there you are."

## Scientists try to produce aged plums

WYE, England (AP) — Scientists hope to produce some 44-year-old plums with hardly a wrinkle from age. The experts are trying to get the fruit to grow using some of the more than 100 plum pits recovered from the wreckage of the Mary Rose, Henry VIII's flagship, which was raised in 1982. The vessel sank on its way to battle the French in 1545.

"We are trying to propagate trees using tissue culture techniques," fruit expert Peter Dodd said Sunday.

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# Reagan offers new approach to stalled troop negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — With nuclear arms control talks stalled, President Reagan has authorized a new U.S. approach to the Soviet Union that could break the deadlock in negotiations to reduce concentrations of ground troops in Central Europe.

The United States is consulting its NATO allies, who also have a big stake in the outcome of the talks scheduled to resume March 16 in Vienna, Austria, about the president's decision.

Administration officials said Monday the decision is designed to get around a stubborn disagreement with the Soviet Union over how many Warsaw Pact troops are in the area. The two sides have already agreed informally to a common ceiling of 700,000 men if the reductions can be verified.

But they are sharply at odds over how many Warsaw Pact troops are in the region. The Soviets and their allies

claim there are about 800,000, while NATO insists there are at least 160,000 more.

U.S. officials, accusing Moscow of "lying about data," said Reagan's decision would give the Soviets an opportunity to provide new totals without admitting their current figures are off. "It's for them a face-saving device," an official told The Associated Press.

The officials spoke on condition they not be identified.

The mutual and balanced force reduction talks are now 11 years old. They cover active duty ground and air forces stationed in West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg on NATO's side, and East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland of the Warsaw Pact.

Despite occasional bursts of progress, the negotiations are deadlocked over Soviet data. And yet, some headway was made last year on

another key issue — verifying through on-site inspectors if the troop withdrawals matched with the terms of the agreement.

Western observers would be stymied at designated exit points to count the Warsaw Pact troops leaving. The Soviets and their allies would have an equal opportunity to monitor NATO reductions.

Besides, this group said, unless there was an agreement on how many Warsaw Pact troops were in Central Europe, it would be hard to make a case against the Soviets if they cheated on the agreement.

The other side argued that with verification measures NATO would be able to make sure the Soviets were keeping their promises to reduce troops — and that they might withdraw more than was required as a "graceful" way of resolving the dispute.

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P225/75R14	95.72
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P185/80R13	62.15
P165/80R15	58.09
P175/80R15	62.64
P185/75R13	64.10
P185/75R14	66.50
P195/75R14	69.15
P205/75R14	74.25
P215/75R14	78.76
P225/75R14	83.65
P205/75R15	77.15
P215/75R15	80.05
P225/75R15	83.00
P235/75R15	87.08

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P185/70R13 RWL	80.34
P195/70R13 RWL	86.71
P185/70R14 RWL	82.98
P195/70R14 RWL	88.35
P205/70R14 RWL	93.82
P215/70R14 RWL	98.93
P225/70R14 RWL	103.35
P235/70R14 RWL	107.84
P185/70R15 RWL	117.40
P195/70R15 RWL	122.02
P205/70R15 RWL	126.11
P215/70R15 RWL	128.11
P175/70R12 BW	81.54
P185/70R12 BW	85.09
P175/70R13 BW	84.70
P185/70R13 BW	89.99
P195/70R13 BW	92.29
P195/70R14 BW	76.95
P205/70R14 BW	81.52
P185/70R15 BW	75.92

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12R15 (6)	154.08	3.85

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P165/80R13 BW	55.92
P165/80R15 BW	58.34
P155/80R12 LW	54.07
P165/80R13 LW	57.89
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# SHOWHOUSE





High-density residential zoning has been approved by City Council for this parcel of land, just south of the K mart store

## Council OKs rezoning over opposition

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has approved a 10-acre rezoning that will allow construction of a 51-unit apartment complex, off Eastland Drive.

Monday night, the council also passed an ordinance that will allow handicapped persons to obtain special permits so vehicles in which they are being transported can use special downtown parking spaces for the handicapped.

The apartment complex, which would be located south of the K mart store, is being proposed by the Twin Falls-based Aurora Capital Corp.

The firm had requested that the zoning on four acres of the site be changed from low-density residential to a high-density residential, planned-unit development, and that the zoning of six other acres be changed from low-density to high-density residential.

The apartment complex would be located on the four acres fronting Eastland. The company, according to its representatives, has no firm plans yet for the six acres behind it.

The plans were opposed at Monday evening's council meeting by a number of nearby residents.

Gene Matthews said the complex would allow too many people in too small an area, too close to a single-family neighborhood.

Ed Trappen called the project "a 10-year tax write-off."

And several other residents said they were worried about additional traffic on Eastland, and they said they feared the project would begin deteriorating as soon as it was completed.

But Aurora Capital representative Marc Pezarsak tried to rebut their concerns. "Five to 10 years from now, the property will look better than most of those (single-family) homes."

Pezarsak said there is a strong demand for two-bedroom apartments in the \$300 range, and he said his company's one- and two-story townhouse units, which also could be sold as condominiums, would fill that need.

At an afternoon City Council work session, city engineer Gary Young praised the project for its inclusion of a new section of Ninth Avenue East. He said the new street, which the company will construct, would eliminate the need for more drive ways on Eastland.

Young told council members that the city's master street plan calls for Eastland Drive eventually to be widened to the same width as Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The council approved the rezoning by a vote of 5-1, with Councilwoman Mary McClusky in opposition. The company now has one year to submit final construction plans to the city.

The ordinance allowing the special parking permits was proposed a month ago by Elaine Fenwick. Fenwick said she had received a ticket for parking in a slot for the handicapped in front of the Tommaecker restaurant on the downtown mall. She said she was transporting her 81-year-old aunt at the time.

The new permits will have to be displayed on the dashboard of vehicles using the parking slots. Their cost will be set at a level suitable to offset the cost of dye-printing.

City attorney Fritz Wenderlich said an expiration date will be printed on the permit, so they can be issued to temporarily handicapped persons as well as those with permanent disabilities.

Wenderlich said the permits may be obtained from the Police Department by anyone bearing proof from a doctor of a handicap, or by anyone representing that individual and carrying the proof. Fenwick said passage of the ordinance "is worth my lifetime."

## Voorhees doesn't want top law post

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The list of lawyers interested in the Twin Falls County prosecutor's job shrank by one Monday.

Dennis Voorhees, a deputy county prosecutor, says he has no interest in the job, even though some had picked him as the logical successor to his boss, Harry DeHaan.

Voorhees, 33, who was appointed to his position July 1, 1981, says he has had enough of the "go-go, slam-bang, blood-and-guts law" that is the prosecutor's stock in trade.

"You are chronically unprepared and working by the seat of your pants," Voorhees says.

While putting cases together for trial is a tremendous challenge, Voorhees says he believes he has reached a point of diminishing returns. He says he would like to return to more sophisticated arenas.

Voorhees plans to remain with the office "into the summer, but probably not beyond."

He says he would like to clear up two matters, the Idaho-Frozen Foods-Meander Point Homeowners Association zoning dispute and the Keith Rosenzweig murder trial — before he returns to private practice in Twin Falls.

Personally, Voorhees says, he came to the job seeking proficiency in trial work. He believes he has obtained this.

He also says he has developed the understanding of government agencies that became his secondary goal.

This led to a "good working rapport" with such offices as the county sheriff, the City Police Department and the child protective service of the State Department of Health and Welfare Services.

And like DeHaan, he says the credibility, personnel and efficiency of the



DENNIS VOORHEES  
Has fulfilled goals

prosecutor's office has been rebuilt from the low it reached following the arrest of former Prosecutor Tom Gray — on a marijuana charge in January 1981.

Whereas judges used to take a dim view of the office, they now pay it "at least a begrudging respect," he says.

For Voorhees, all this adds up to the belief that the next prosecutor, whom voters will elect to a four-year term in November, will be charged mostly with a "maintenance mission."

Voorhees does believe two areas in the county legal apparatus need work. At least half of the hours of one deputy prosecutor should be set aside for civil matters, he says. These range from zoning disputes to medical indigency claims to routine liaison work with the county commissioners and other county departments, he says.

And Voorhees says staff salaries should be made commensurate with performance. In time, a new county policy to award pay increases on the basis of merit should alleviate this situation, he says.

## California firm ready to begin shopping strip

By BOB EREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A California real-estate developer soon will start

construction on a shopping center that will be anchored by Fabricland, a regional chain of fabric stores, along Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

The L-shaped center, which could hold as many as 12 stores, will be located about a half-block south of Falls Avenue, off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, between the Ernst

Home Center and Jacoby's Restaurant. Alan Willingham, a partner in Kleinschmidt Development of Redding, Calif., said Monday that his company designed the estimated \$2 million shopping center after being commissioned by Fabric Wholesale, Inc. of Portland to find a location in Twin Falls.

Fabric Wholesale operates 45 stores under the Fabricland name in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.

At 12,000 square feet, Fabricland will occupy more than a quarter of the complex, according to current plans.

Called Blue Lakes Plaza, the 42,000-square-foot center most likely will appeal to merchants who cannot afford the rental rates at large malls but need to be close to major shopping areas, Willingham says.

It will be located about a half-block from the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, which has an indoor mall.

The new plaza will include a restaurant, some specialty firms and other retail businesses, he says.

• See SHOPPING on Page B2

## Senate approves deaf school work

BOISE (AP) — The state Senate has approved a resolution that would clear the way for an \$8.5 million renovation of the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding.

The resolution, approved 32-0 on Monday, now goes to the House.

The measure authorizes the State Building Authority to borrow the money for the renovation of the 75-year-old school.

Supporters say renovation would mean more than \$12 million in savings

over the long run, because of savings in personnel costs, energy costs and maintenance costs.

The facility's high-school building has been shut down due to the October 1983 earthquake, which caused heavy damage in central Idaho.

State officials say buildings at the school do not meet current safety codes and do not provide access for students in wheelchairs.

The proposed renovation would be completed by September 1988.

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## Sculptor captured spirit of the West

By ANNETTE GARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Earl "Mac" McAdams has left a rich legacy of cast bronze sculpture to the Magic Valley and the Northwest, even though he used to say he sculpted mainly "for the grandkids."

McAdams, who died Monday at the age of 72, was best known for his sculpted scenes depicting the toil and adventure of the Old West.

He also carved the eagle with raised wings that graces the lawn of the College of Southern Idaho, and he had been commissioned to do a bust of James "Doc" Taylor, CSR's first president.

"He was not afraid to try anything," says fellow artist Floyd Drown Jr., mentioning "a bust of James Taylor." But his work revealed a penchant for horses — galloping.

• See McADAMS on Page B2



EARL McADAMS  
Worked for 'grandkids'

## Ex-employee tells of shortage in arson trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former employee testified Monday that an audit shortly before the Beans Inc. warehouse fire in Filer in 1979 disclosed substantial inventory losses.

The employee was the first government witness to testify in the Salt Lake City trial of two California men who are facing federal criminal charges as a result of the fire.

Defendants James R. Woods, a former mayor of Salinas, and Martin K. Taylor of Madera, have been indicted by a federal grand jury on mail fraud charges stemming from the July 1979 fire.

Beans Inc. was a subsidiary of

Commodity Marketing, owned by Woods. The government alleges that Taylor was hired to run Beans Inc., and that the two men conspired to burn the warehouse to hide large inventory shortages.

Monday, Ken Kroeker, a former trader at Commodity Marketing, testified that he was sent to the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer in late April 1979, to do an inventory for Woods.

He said he found the warehouse was 26,676 bags short. Each bag weighed 100 pounds, and he set value of the shortage at \$66,844.

He said he contacted Woods, who responded that his inventory was

"wrong and (the results) did not warrant pursuing it any longer."

Kroeker also told the 12-member jury — hearing the case before U.S. District Judge David K. Winder — that shortly before the fire, farmers were complaining of not being paid for beans they had sold to the warehouse.

And he said the company could not even get credit to have a flat tire fixed on one of its cargo trucks.

"We were having trouble buying beans... people were becoming reluctant to sell to us," Kroeker said.

U.S. attorneys have charged Woods and Taylor with attempted mail fraud

since the insurance claims were sent through the mail.

They also allege that the two men sold beans from the warehouse without first getting permission from the farmers who were storing them there.

F.S. attorneys say a post-fire audit revealed 12,673 bags in the warehouse, although Woods claimed 28,025 for insurance purposes. The difference — amounted to about \$300,000, they say.

The trial, which was delayed last week at the request of defense lawyers, is expected to take up to three weeks to complete.

## Redistricting plan has Peavey, Tronson as opponents

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Barring a reprieve from federal court or a legislative compromise that does not appear likely, two incumbent Magic Valley senators will square off against each other in November's general election.

Under a court-ordered reapportionment plan, Sens. John Peavey, D-Carry, and Wes Tronson, R-Wendell, have been lumped together in one legislative district. The two men represent separate districts in this year's Legislature.

Neither of the two legislators are enamored of the new plan or its use of controversial "floater districts."

"I'm very much opposed to any reapportionment plan that would split Jerome County away from Gooding County," Tronson says of the "14-B" plan that has been ordered by Judge Dan Cogswell of Sandpoint.

Cogswell ruled last year that the state's current Legislative-districting plan was in violation of the state constitution because it divided counties — like Jerome and Blaine counties — and attached them to other

counties to create districts.

That decision was upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court, which ruled further that the Legislature could propose its own plan to take the place of Cogswell's. Any new plan, however, would be required to observe the restrictions of the state constitution on splitting counties to create districts, the Supreme Court ruled.

"If I had my way, I'd still rather represent the people I'm already representing. I know the people," Tronson says.

But under the Cogswell plan, Gooding County would be separated from that portion

of Jerome County that includes the city of Jerome, and is now in Blaine and Mindoka County, now a part of Legislative District 21, would be separated from Blaine County, Peavey's residence.

The resulting District 22, under Cogswell's plan, is "home to both Blaine and Gooding counties, and consequently to Peavey and Tronson."

"It would be a good race if that's what it boils down to," Peavey said Monday of the potential match-up with Tronson.

He said he would welcome the opportunity to represent Gooding County because he

traces his family's roots there.

Peavey said his mother was raised in Gooding and his grandfather, former U.S. Sen. John Thomas, maintained his residence there while serving in Washington, D.C.

But the head-on race is not an absolute certainty.

Both men have the option of running for a Senate seat to represent the new District 25 — a floater district that would include Blaine, Cunas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Mindoka and Twin Falls counties. But both express a reluctance to run for that

• See OPPONENTS on Page B2

# Nevada crash kills infant, injures mother

ELY, Nev. — A Twin Falls woman is in fair condition Monday in a Utah hospital, following a Saturday accident that claimed the life of her 10-month-old daughter near Ely, Nev.

Tiffanie Nicole Hanchey of Twin Falls died at the hospital from injuries sustained in the accident, according to a Nevada Highway Patrol officer.

The infant's mother, Lori A. Hanchey, 28, was hospitalized in Ely, but later transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

# Class for job-seekers begins today

TWIN FALLS — "Out of the Maze," a class for persons who want to make a career change or for the work force for the first time, will begin at 7 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for six consecutive Tuesdays in Room 104 of the Shelds Building, and the fee is \$25.

# Obituaries

## Marvel Hansen Conroy

TWIN FALLS — Marvel Hansen Conroy, 69, of Carmel, Calif., died Thursday at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, Mrs. Conroy; his son, Thomas L. Conroy; two sons, Grant D. Conroy and Michael T. Conroy; and a daughter-in-law, JoAnna Conroy.

A memorial service will be held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood Hills, Calif.

## Gale W. Conner

SHOSHONE — Gale W. Conner, 69, of Shoshone, died Monday morning at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, Mrs. Conner; his son, John; and his daughter, Linda.

The funeral, which will include Masonic rites, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Shoshone Community Center.

## Christina Mosso

BURLEY — Christina Mosso, 81, of Brownsville, Ore., formerly of Burley, died Feb. 26 in Sweetwater, Ore.

Surviving are: three daughters, Bertha Larsen of Brownsville, Ore.; and Pearl Martin of Athol, Idaho; three sons, Ed Mosso and Herman Mosso, both of Brownsville, Ore.; and Ray Mosso of Burley; four sisters, Faye Dunlap of Kimberly, Florence Peterson of Burley, Pearl Ingram of Declo and Ruby Adams of Burley.

## James I. Chaney

BELLEVUE — James I. Chaney, 73, of Bellevue, died Sunday at the Blaine

## County Medical Center in Halley, following a long illness.

Born Oct. 29, 1910, on the Camas Prairie, his parents moved to the Wood River Valley in 1917. Later, he and his brother, Glenn, operated the Chaney Hereford Ranch, north of Bellevue, until the late 1940s.

Surviving are: his wife of Bellevue; his brother of Nampa; and two sisters, Anna and Blanche Chaney, both of Boise.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Wood River Community Center.

## Anna D. Lower

TUTTLE — Anna D. Lower, 83, of Dinuba, Calif., and formerly of Tuttle, died Sunday in Dinuba.

Surviving are: her husband, Fred, who died in 1960; and her children, Mrs. Wheeler, all of Declo; his grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wheeler of Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rogers of Rupert; and his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler of Declo.

## Scott Wheeler

DECLO — Scott Michael Wheeler, the 50-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wheeler of Declo, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are: his parents and a brother, Michael Wheeler, all of Declo; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wheeler of Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rogers of Rupert; and his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler of Declo.

## Earl Mac' MacAdams

TWIN FALLS — L. Earl "Mac" MacAdams, 72, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born March 7, 1911, in Billings, Mont., he moved to Twin Falls at various times before settling in Twin Falls in 1929. He worked in the shipyards during World War II, then returned to Twin Falls to work for the Shoshone fire-fighter for 27 years, until his retirement.

## Mary Ann Knight

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Knight, 74, of Twin Falls, a well-known area nurse,

## Opponents

Continued from Page B1

Also the head-to-head contest could be pre-empted by a legal challenge of the Coggins and Idaho Supreme Court decisions in federal court.

The state agency that administers Idaho elections is not so optimistic, however.

"I don't think there's a very good chance we'll have anything but B-B-B-Ben Yursa, the deputy secretary of state, said in an interview Monday.

## McAdams

Continued from Page B1

Even in grade school, he was called on to make the free-hand cutouts that he later entertained Magie Valley residents with by crafting graceful figures in minutes.

But it was not until a year before his retirement that he began experimenting with the wax sculpting that he would later cast in bronze.

McAdams had the formal training in art, but as a boy, his talent was evident. His father was a traveling laborer, and he learned to make toys the family could not afford by cutting paper and molding mud.

## Shopping

Continued from Page B1

"I see it being a mix of a national or regional-type of tenant coming in from out-of-the-Twin-Falls area, in addition to what may be one or two people from Twin Falls that would want to relocate," Winningham says.

The second phase will stretch a strip of sidewalks toward the street by midsummer, Winningham says.

## School board meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls school board will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the school district office downtown.

The meeting is being held early because of the scheduled date fall during spring break.

# Buhl man admits setting fires

By Pat MARGANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rodney Tucker has admitted starting two fires in Buhl last summer, when a serious of mysterious fires there by residents concerned about their safety.

During his arraignment Monday in Fifth District Court, Tucker, 21, of Buhl, first pleaded guilty to setting one of the fires, but he maintained his innocence to the second charge.

Upon questioning by Judge Daniel Meehl, Tucker testified that he was on his way home from work on June 10, when he stopped to set fire to a woodpile on the porch of a house at 908 Maple St.

"I don't know why I was drunk at the time," Tucker said, and Meehl accepted the plea and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Later in the afternoon, however, Tucker and his attorney, Kathy Epeldt, reappeared in court. Epeldt said that Tucker wanted to change his plea on the second charge to guilty.

Tucker testified that he did start a fire at 1400 Main St. W., eight days after the other fire.

Tucker again said he was drunk at the time and couldn't remember his reason for starting the blaze.

Both fires caused only minor damage.

The judge granted a request by Epeldt, a public defender, to release Tucker from jail to live with his grandmother in Buhl, Nev., until sentencing.

Harry DeHann, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, did not object to the request.

Meehl also ordered Tucker to contact the probation office every two weeks and continue his treatment alcoholism.

Before the arraignment, Tucker had been transferred to the state's alcohol treatment center at Orofino for evaluation and treatment.

A counselor had said that Tucker would not do the progress he had made at Orofino, Epeldt told the judge.

Tucker was arrested in July following the series of fires that plagued Buhl in June. The suspect was charged with only two of the fires, however, after an intensive investigation by the Buhl police and fire departments, and the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.

The maximum sentence for an arson conviction is 20 years in prison.

# Support — part of which Tronson will have to deliver.

Another issue that Peavey says could end up central to a Peavey-Tronson race is the creation of a Department of Commerce.

Democrats have been attempting to pull from a Senate committee a proposal to create such a department of state government.

Republicans, who occupy the chairmanships of all legislative committees, are resisting those efforts.

Peavey says Republican opposition to the proposal is not good for the state's business climate.

But Tronson says the proposed department would be another level of bureaucracy, and for that reason, it is not good for the state's business climate.

Tronson says he favors the bill and will bring it onto the committee's agenda — a parliamentary move to overcome the power exerted by a chairman.

On the Senate floor, both men have important roles to play on the measure, according to Peavey. He says the bill will need bipartisan support.

Even in grade school, he was called on to make the free-hand cutouts that he later entertained Magie Valley residents with by crafting graceful figures in minutes.

But it was not until a year before his retirement that he began experimenting with the wax sculpting that he would later cast in bronze.

McAdams had the formal training in art, but as a boy, his talent was evident. His father was a traveling laborer, and he learned to make toys the family could not afford by cutting paper and molding mud.

The work required patience and concentration, and he often set it aside for a few hours of fishing, his friends say. They also say he did not particularly care whether his work sold or not, even though single sculptures were valued in the thousands of dollars.

Indeed, he cast his first bronze figure because his wife wanted something to save for his grandchildren, he used to say.

His cast-bronze sculptures were eventually sold in galleries from Nevada to Montana, but friends seem to remember him as a man who liked

# McAdams

Continued from Page B1

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his own front porch in South Park.

"He would sit on the front porch with a bunch of wax in hand, whittling and talking," Drown says. "There were horses in the next field. If he ran into a trouble, he'd go over and look at them. Then he'd come back to the porch."

A full obituary of Mr. McAdams is elsewhere on this page.

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# Services

RUPERT — A graveside service for Rippe Cole, 76, of Salt Lake City, and formerly of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Rupert Cemetery. H. W. Bennett of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

BLISS — A graveside service for Raymond Louis Hinton, 58, of Bliss, who died Friday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Jerome Cemetery. A flag ceremony will be provided. American Legion members. Friends may call at the Have-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HANCROFT — The funeral for George Lewis Grace, 83, of Santa Rosa and

formerly of Bancroft, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

JEROME — Darren L. Tinker, 19, of Herrington, Ore., and formerly of Burley and Jerome, who died last Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charlotte W. Powell, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m.

Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home any day today and until 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

BURLEY — Rosary for Mabel Howarth, 74, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 p.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Mass of requiem will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at 10 a.m. in the St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church at Burley. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the mass on Thursday.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Pedro Ugarte, Ethel Windes and Ruby Brasuell, all of Burley. Dismissed

Casey Nelson and Teresa Darrington and son, all of Burley; and Jessie Blake of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Margaret Curtis, Joe Gorono and Diana Berg, all of Rupert; and Refugio Calera of Pood.

# Hospitals

MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Tom Phillips, Mrs. Larry Novak, Mrs. Robert Falkowski, Mrs. Lou Prohaska, Jeanne Brackett and Robert Evans, all of

Larren Novak, all of Twin Falls.

Kevin Guthrie of Rupert.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falkowski, and Mr. and Mrs.

Refugio Calera of Pood.

Margaret Curtis, Joe Gorono and Diana Berg, all of Rupert; and Refugio Calera of Pood.

COURTESY WHITE Mortuary "The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS PHGNE 733 6600

HEARING TESTS Hearing tests using electronic equipment will be given Tuesday thru Thursday 136-14-15.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TONIGHT TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls school board will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the school district office downtown.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falkowski, and Mr. and Mrs.

Refugio Calera of Pood.

Margaret Curtis, Joe Gorono and Diana Berg, all of Rupert; and Refugio Calera of Pood.

For youths in its custody

# Welfare agency develops four programs

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—The state Health and Welfare Department office in Twin Falls is attempting to implement four new programs to better meet the needs of area youths who are in its custody.

Ann McNevin, the department's social-services program supervisor for this region, updated the department's regional advisory board on the status of the programs at a recent meeting.

"Our goal has been to develop alternative resources that will enable us to treat more youth locally," McNevin said. "We believe children are best served when they can be in close proximity to their families and remain in schools and environments that are familiar to them."

Stephen Anderson, the director of the regional office, told the board that one of the department's biggest frustrations is dealing with children who basically have discipline and behavior problems, but not clinical disorders.

"The existing care facilities are reluctant to take on such cases, and frankly, these youths generally do not require placement in such settings," Anderson said.

McNevin agreed, saying department officials anticipate that many of these children eventually will return to their homes, following successful "intervention" by the state.

The new programs focus on prevention, she said, since increased local services could eliminate unnecessary institutionalization later. The programs also will help youths who have been under institutional care and are making the transition back to community life, she said.

**'We believe children are best served when they can be in close proximity to their families.'**

—Social worker Ann McNevin

Presently, 162 Magic Valley youths under 18 are in the custody of the Health and Welfare Department, through either the state's Child Protection Act or its youth rehabilitation program. Of this total, 110 currently live outside their homes, while 72 live with parents or close relatives.

The four new programs are:

- Providing specialized foster care for children undergoing evaluation and counseling, as an alternative to placement in a group home or institution.

McNevin said one of the main problems is locating volunteers willing to assist in adolescent rehabilitation.

"We have no problems finding placement homes for children under age 5, but our needs for older kids have never been met," she said.

"Depending on the circumstance, older children can add much stress to a foster home," McNevin said. "It is rarely the exception to the rule to locate foster parents who are willing and able to manage adolescents."

McNevin reported on the results of a recent advertising campaign undertaken by the department to recruit Magic Valley residents interested in becoming adoptive parents, foster parents or group foster parents.

"Community response was very encouraging," she said. "We were contacted by 40 couples who indicated

a desire to become foster or adoptive parents, and 10 inquiries were received from persons interested in operating group foster homes."

McNevin said the department has negotiated contracts with two of the parties offering group foster care.

The Donald Joy group home south of Twin Falls, has been selected to handle shelter and short-term care for youths undergoing evaluation and for those in the skill-development program.

Long-term therapeutic foster care, ranging anywhere from eight months to a year or longer, is being offered for adolescent boys by the Ed Burleson group home.

The Parsons recently moved to Twin Falls from Texas, where they operated a similar facility, McNevin said.

In both facilities, the foster parents will be the home on a full-time basis to provide consistent care and supervision, she said.

Each home is licensed to accommodate eight youths, at an approximate cost of \$60 per month, per child, which represents about half the fee of housing a child at a state institution, she said.

Since both foster homes are located in Twin Falls County, the department is continuing its search for other foster homes in other parts of the Magic Valley, she said.

• Establishing a professional foster-care program to provide an intensive, home-based professional services for children with behavior problems requiring clinical care.

Potential foster parents will be part of a larger team of specialists involved with the child's care, and these candidates must possess a master's degree in a human-service area, McNevin said.

"The host family would receive a flat rate of \$1,000 per month, based on an expected 20 hours of intensive work each week with each child, she said.

"These foster parents would develop a behavioral contract with the youths and provide a written evaluation of each child's progress every three months."

"Again, this is another important resource to develop in our area, if we can find the right foster parents for the program," McNevin said.

• Hiring three aides to assist the department's caseworkers with families under the jurisdiction of the Child Protection Act.

"We have determined that these para-professionals can effectively oversee certain training and supervisory duties currently being handled by caseworkers, whose workloads average about 10 cases above the recommended national standard," McNevin told the advisory board.

The aides would perform a useful service by helping families develop productive daily routines and by seeing that these schedules are followed, she said.

The aides also could provide instruction in areas like homemaking, nutrition, meal-planning, child-care, personal hygiene, behavior management and home maintenance, she said.

• Employing three trained individuals to work in a supervisory capacity with adolescents undergoing rehabilitation.

McNevin said this concept is being used successfully in Utah, particularly with the state's adult parole program.

"After years of unsatisfactory attempts at integrating troubled individuals back into society, this program does appear to be making strides," she said.

Each supervisor would be assigned approximately six youths and would assist department caseworkers by helping a child develop a daily schedule, monitoring the child's adherence to this routine and helping the youth develop workable solutions in given problem areas.

In addition, the supervisor would maintain contact with the youth's teachers, employer and others to determine the child's progress and advise caseworkers on the need to intensify or reduce supervision, she said.

"We have found that youths tend to break their routines on impulse, especially when peer pressure is present," McNevin said. "It is our belief that if kids realize someone will be regularly contacting them and keeping close tabs on their activities, their determination to stick to the daily program will be reinforced."

In the past, the Department of Health and Welfare has had little flexibility to develop programs to fit the varied needs of the youths in its custody, McNevin said.

In-Twin Falls

## Boise group proposes homes for the retarded

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—A Boise organization is interested in constructing three group homes for the mentally retarded in the Twin Falls area.

Rich Davis, the administrator of Boise Group Homes, which operates four such homes in the Boise area, explained his organization's plans for the Twin Falls area at a recent meeting of the Department of Health and Welfare's regional advisory board.

"Classified as intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded, these centers differ from the growing number of lodge programs that serve the mentally retarded, Davis said.

"Unlike the Magic Valley Living Center and Purple Sage, two shelter homes presently operating in Twin Falls, the homes planned by the Boise organization would be "medically" facilities, licensed to provide continuous care for their residents, Stephen Anderson, the department's regional director, told the advisory board.

By offering a range of professional services — from psychological counseling to physical therapy to physician and nursing care — these types of homes are able to meet the

specialized medical needs of the multiply handicapped, Anderson said. Davis said that Boise Group Homes has enjoyed much success since it opened its first home in 1978.

"Many of our residents come from the state school in Nampa, while a number of others come from areas that lack the necessary services to accommodate the individual's particular handicap," Davis said.

"Our program is geared to deal with individuals who demonstrate very minimal skill levels, such as children who have little or no training in such things as personal hygiene, grooming, dressing and even toilet training," he said.

The homes are staffed with "house couples," scheduled on five-day shifts.

"We maintain a ratio of one staff member to every four residents," Davis said. "This system allows for adequate monitoring of the children, and therefore, we rarely experience problems with the neighbors."

"Our primary goal is to provide the mentally retarded with a nice, comfortable home setting," he said. "We also attempt to integrate residents into public life by exposing them to a variety of community settings and activities."

Davis said he is working on a proposal to build three residential group homes in Twin Falls next year. Two of the structures would house adults and young adults, while the third would be a children's dwelling.

The four-bedroom houses would encompass approximately 1,800 square feet, and each would accommodate six residents, plus staff members, he said.

Anderson said he was encouraged by Davis' desire to locate the group homes in Twin Falls.

"Ours is one of the last regions in the state" not to have an such a home, Anderson said.

A facility of this type is long overdue in the community, he said. It would provide a favorable alternative

for families who must send handicapped children away to an institution, simply because they have been the only facilities that could provide adequate medical care.


Andy Crane, the department's adult and child development center supervisor, said he had toured two of the Boise-Group-Homes, and he said he highly recommended such a residence for the mentally retarded.

"The organization has a good living concept," Crane said. "What impressed me most was the home-like atmosphere and the consistent lifestyle the occupants have."

"When you look at the quality of life these individuals enjoy in contrast to life in an institution, there is just no comparison," Crane said.

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# School funding bills returned to panel

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate sidestepped its first confrontation with the issue of education funding, sending two budget bills back to committee for further work.

The bills would appropriate almost \$14 million dollars in general fund money for vocational education — and about \$1 million for the University of Idaho Agricultural Research-Cooperative Extension Program.

The bills have been up for a final vote in the Senate for several days.

Monday, the majority Republicans tried once more to delay the vote, but Democrats objected. A day later, both parties then voted to refer both bills back to committee.

"I think the amounts are too low," Sen. Ron Bellespacher, D-Grangeville, assistant minority leader, said of the bills. "I wanted to force a vote on the thing so we could find out once and for all where in the hell the members of this Senate stood on these issues," he said.

"The only way we're going to get it back higher is to get the thing back in committee."

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, minority caucus chairman, said that ever since the bills originally came out of committee, "They've been hanging on the calendar. We've been urging some kind of action. We would've just as soon killed them on the floor," he said.

Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he'll hold on to both bills.

If there's no tax increase to generate extra revenue, he expects the committee will simply return the bills as now printed to the floor.

He said that under his "fairness doctrine," if there is a tax increase to raise more money, those two budgets should get their share of it, along with the public schools and higher education.

Little is co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which sets budgets. That committee has recessed indefinitely, and Little said it would start work again until something is done to resolve the question of raising more revenue for the state.

# Senate delays action on student loan plan

BOISE (AP) — Legislative action on a student loan program that would go hand-in-hand with proposed tuition charges at state colleges and universities has been delayed in the Idaho Senate.

The bill establishing the program was scheduled for a final vote on Monday.

But Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, announced on Monday that he and several other senators asked that the bill be taken off the floor and sent to the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill would establish a \$1.1 million loan program over a three-year period to help students who might be priced out of school if tuition is ever charged at state colleges and universities.

Supporters of the bill say it will help students who might not be able to raise the money necessary any other way if the state starts charging tuition at its institutions of higher education.

The state Constitution prohibits tuition charges at state colleges and

universities, but a proposed constitutional amendment to allow such tuition charges is in Barker's Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

The loan fund bill would appropriate \$366,500 next fiscal year.

Most bills that involve the spending of state funds go through the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee first, but this one only went through Barker's committee.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs,

said the measure should have been reviewed by JFAC, and he and Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, moved to have the bill sent to the Senate Finance Committee.

"I call this a camel in the tent bill," said Budge. "You start it, and you can't stop it."

But Barker asked the Senate to delay action on that motion until Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of JFAC and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, returns. He was absent on Monday.

# Committee holds crime compensation bills

BOISE (AP) — Calling the issue of victim compensation a weighty matter that requires careful study, a Senate committee has voted to hold two bills addressing that question.

The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee voted Monday to hold the bills, with the hope that a special legislative committee will be created to study the issue and draft its own legislation.

The bills were proposed by Attorney General Jim Jones and by Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pocatello.

Several committee members

expressed concern about the ramifications of the bills, and said more study is needed.

"I don't believe there is a more important area of legislation that we should be involved in," said Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma. But he said he would feel "much more comfortable" having an interim committee study the issue and come up with a comprehensive bill.

The Jones bill requires a court to order criminals to make restitution to crime victims who've suffered an economic loss.

It also requires law enforcement agencies to pay for any medical exams ordered for the purpose of gathering evidence.

And it lists certain rights victims of felony crimes have in terms of assistance and notification from law

enforcement officials while a case is pending.

The Lannen bill, modeled after a Montana law, sets up a state victim compensation fund.

Money for the fund would be raised by increasing certain court fees, including traffic fines, and would be administered by the state Industrial Commission.

# Mine head balks at inspection

BOISE (AP) — The president of the Idaho Mining Association is flatly refusing to endorse any proposal that would require industry users fees to finance additional state mining inspections.

IMA President Richard Conroy of FMC Corp., in a brief clash with Gov. John Evans over that issue and another on Monday, also declined to back general tax funding for the addition of two men to the Department of Lands' one-man inspection unit.

"I can't give you that assurance right now," Conroy told Evans at the close of a state Land Board meeting on possible changes to the state surface mining law.

The association president and the chief executive also had an exchange on a hazardous waste bill that is being held by a Senate committee.

Conroy, with the state's other major mining company representatives, spent some two hours outlining for the board the lengths they have gone to to comply with state mining regulations and reclaim land after they are through with it.

# Nuclear foes fined, placed on probation

CALDWELL (AP) — Seven people arrested in Nampa last month for staging a demonstration in protest of the passage of a train believed to be hauling nuclear warheads, pleaded guilty and were fined \$25 each by a 4th District magistrate Monday.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said the seven entered guilty pleas to charges of trespassing during an arraignment before Judge Alfred Perry. They were fined \$25 each plus court costs and placed on six months probation, with the stipulation that they not participate in similar activity during that period, Harris said.

They also read a statement into the court record expressing their reasons for staging the protest, he said.

The seven crossed police barricades set up in Nampa the night of Feb. 23 to prevent a disturbance during the passing of the so-called White Train. About 20 people participated in a demonstration against the train in Nampa.

The arrested protesters were identified as the Rev. Nathaniel Pierce of Grace Episcopal Church in Nampa, and as Kathy Posey and two nuns, Sister Janet Ackerman and Sister Jean Burg, both of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. All were from Nampa except Posey, who was from Payette.

# State to pay for case

BOISE (AP) — A Senate resolution authorizing legislative leaders to pay for a federal-court case over reapportionment passed the House 49-39 Monday.

The reapportionment issue is destined for a courtroom no matter what legislators do, said Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who stepped aside as House speaker and debated the resolution.

But Democratic critics of the measure argued it amounts to an unlimited bankroll for lawyers to settle what should be the state's business.

"We talk about conservatism in this body, and we give an attorney a blank check," said Rep. Mel Hammond, D-Rexburg, the House minority leader.

Stivers countered that large sums of money simply prolonging the 1984 legislative session because regular state business has taken a back seat to reapportionment. It is time to get on with setting budgets and other tasks, he said.

The reapportionment controversy has been dominating since the Idaho Supreme Court last year declared district boundaries drawn up by legislators are unconstitutional because they divide counties.

Reapportionment became a battle on many fronts as Republicans and Democrats each tried to protect their interests in redrawing the boundaries of legislative districts.

Proposals sprung forth in rapid succession until Friday when the House passed a new reapportionment bill, only to see it die in the Senate when Republicans there gathered the necessary votes.

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**TRACTORS**

1971 John Deere 4200 diesel tractor, power front wheel assist, cab with blower, synchro range transmission, dual remotes, power steering, front weights, differential lock, 16 x 9 x 38 rear tires, category II, 3 point hitch, dyno out of 125 horsepower, good old work horse. 1972 Deere 600 tractor, dual remotes, power steering, remote-control, standard transmission, wide front, live P.T.O., 30 rear rubber, 3 point hitch and low hours. Pair of 16 x 9 x 30 snap on, dual tires and rims.

**COMBINE - SWATHER - BALER**

1976 John Deere 6500 self propelled combine, 16' header, diesel engine, variable speed hydro drive, power steering, cab with air, large cup elevator, rasp bar cylinder, also has been attachments in top condition. 1981 John Deere 2280 swather, 16' auger platform, diesel engine, conditioner, hydrostatic drive, cab with air, floatation tires, its all in top condition, and ready for the field. 1980 John Deere 466 string tie baler, wide pickup, hydraulic tension, 3 point P.T.O., floatation tires, in good condition.

**PICKUP**

1959 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, runs good.

**BEAN EQUIPMENT**

IHC 275 6 row unit planter with row monitor. Acma hydraulic markers and 3 point hitch. Acma 2 bar bean cuttler with Acma rods and 25 point hitch. Speedy 6 row front mount bean cutter. 1975 Health 8 row center delivery bean windrower, pull type and hydraulic drive.

**TILLAGE EQUIPMENT**

1921 John Deere 84 bottom roller planter. Pickett 8 row box shapers, trim booms, john wheel, 3 point hitch and ready to go. 1974 John Deere 7 tractor, 7 front wheel, 3 point hitch, 6 row solid shell harrow, 6 row solid top harrow with roller.

**OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT**

1982 Vermeer 823 twin rake, 5 bars, rubber mounted tines, floatation tires in front, top condition. IHC 1500 v. dyna blade mower with 3 point hitch. 2 wheeled rubber tire pile trailer for grain or hand line pipe. Case 7 mower with 3 point hitch. Heavy duty 3 point chery picker. IHC 60 tractor, 3 point hitch. Pair of Gandy fertilizer applicators. 10 sections of 5 1/2 x 6 barrows. Barber motor feed fertilizer attachments for side dressing. Pair of hydraulic markers. 3 wheel cart.

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1949 Chevrolet truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 speed, 8.25 x 20 rubber, has a Fordham silver manure box mounted and all sells as a unit. Anderson rock picker on rubber, P.T.O. driven, in real good condition. IHC 76 bean combine, P.T.O. driven, in pretty good condition. Barkley P.T.O. irrigation pump on rubber, with pump 160' of water. 3 Powder Ruler back scratchers. John Deere self propelled lawn mower. Craftsman 30" push lawn mower.

**OTHER NEIGHBORS CONSIGNMENTS**

**TRACTORS**

1973 Massey Ferguson 1135 diesel tractor, has cab with air, power steering, dual remotes, multipower, differential lock, live P.T.O., wide front, 18 x 4 x 38 rear tires, in power adjust white new, 3 point hitch, looks and runs good. 1966 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, synchro range transmission, dual remotes, 5.4, & 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O., power steering, differential lock, wide front, good 15 x 5 x 25 rear tires, 3 point hitch and a 3 point chery picker. IHC 60 tractor, 30 rear rubber, 3 point hitch, runs good. 1973 Chevrolet 65 series 1 ton truck, 160 wheel base, single axle, new V-8 engine, 5 speed & 2 speed, power steering & brakes, 20 inch rubber, good clean truck.

**OTHER MACHINERY**

Kneveland 4 bottom roller planter, trip beams, gauge wheel and 3 point hitch. New Hallam 518 manure spreader, metal box, single axle with 10.00 x 20 tires, P.T.O. driven and in top condition. Pickett 8 row box type bean planter, disc openers, with hiller discs, planted less than 250 acres and in like new condition. New Hallam 77 1/2" wide row corn chopper, P.T.O. driven, plus has a hay head, has chopped only 200 acres. 1983 Gehl 4 row flat bed hay wagon. IMCO 12" post hole digger, brand new. Massey Ferguson 6500 tractor, bottom roller planter, trip beams, new tires, 3 point hitch. Campbell 300 gallon sprayer on rubber, fiber glass tank, fiber glass hopper, brand new. Scale metal 20" wide front loader with high arch gate. Bolted hay pile. 1973 Health 8 row center delivery windrower. 1974 Honda ATC 90, has 60 cc engine and runs good. 1500 2000 plastic and aluminum 5", 11" and 15" x 110" and 72" Kawneer 10' roller harrow with hydro lift.

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# Committee unveils bipartisan proposals to trim deficit

By CLIFF HAAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reflecting partisan arguments in Congress over the federal government's red ink, the congressional Joint Economic Committee unveiled Democratic and Republican plans Monday for trimming budget deficits.

Democrats called for twice the \$100 billion "down-payment" President Reagan has requested, outlining a \$200 billion, three-year package of higher taxes, a reduced military buildup, some domestic spending reductions and loosened Federal Reserve policy.

As their part of the full committee's annual economic report to Congress, Republicans embraced the economic policy set by the president and chided the Federal Reserve Board for not maintaining a more stable monetary policy.

Separately, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, hit at the president's characterization of Democrats as "deficit fighters," calling Reagan "a backsliding budget balancer."

Democrats and Republicans alike on the committee agreed that continued high deficits are a threat to future economic performance, but there was no agreement on what to do

reflecting the congressional paralysis over how to handle the volatile issue.

Sen. Roger W. Jepsen of Iowa, the Republican chairman of the committee, paralleled the president's view in stressing the need for further spending cuts as the best way to control deficits, which are projected to remain at about \$20 billion a year without action.

Rep. Lee H. Hamilton of Indiana, the Democratic vice chairman of the panel, said broader changes are necessary to cope with the "super-deficits."

Specifically, the Democrats outlined a plan to:

- Limit increases in military spending

authority to an average of 4 percent a year through the end of the decade.

The president has asked Congress for Pentagon spending authority of \$35 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 — a 13 percent increase after inflation over current spending. That would be followed by increases of 9.2 percent in 1985 and 5 percent in 1987.

- Overhaul the personal and corporate income tax codes. Reagan directed the Treasury Department to study proposals to overhaul the tax system.

A review so-called government "entitlement" programs, except those that directly benefit the poor. Particularly, health care cost

containment and reform of Medicare financing would be studied.

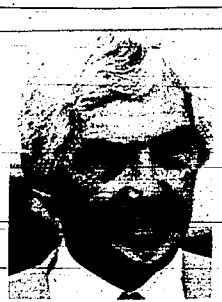
- Call for the Federal Reserve Board to loosen its grip on the money supply in order to lower interest rates.

Hamilton said that Democratic congressional leaders have not embraced the plan. Republicans, meanwhile, proposed:

- Enactment of a constitutional amendment requiring balanced budgets.

• Giving the president limited authority to veto single items in money bills, rather than rejecting the entire bill which is the current procedure.

## Jurors answer quiz



LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Z. DeLorean's long-awaited cocaine trafficking testimony Monday with the automaker absent while prospective jurors filled out a lengthy quiz asking their opinions of DeLorean, his wife and cocaine.

The 42-page, 750-questionnaires were handed out to 173 prospective jurors. They spent four hours filling out the forms, seated on benches in the jury assembly room answering yes-or-no and essay questions before being sent home with orders to return in groups of 16 of March 13 for in-court questioning.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi called for the large jury pool in anticipation that many will be disqualified because of their knowledge of the highly publicized case. Much of the questioning was taken up with inquiries about pretrial publicity and its impact on the person's perception of the case.

DeLorean, 59, is charged with distributing \$24 million worth of cocaine in a desperate attempt to raise money for his failing DeLorean Motor Co. sports car plant in Northern Ireland.

The alleged cocaine deal was

**JOHN Z. DELOREAN**  
Cocaine trial opens

actually a government "sting" operation in which FBI agents posed as drug dealers and videotaped their meetings with DeLorean. His attorneys contended he was entrapped and never really intended to become involved in drug dealing.

Two co-defendants have pleaded guilty.

The questionnaire, drafted by attorneys for both sides and the judge, asked whether prospective jurors had any connection with General Motors, where DeLorean was once an executive, whether they are involved with any group advocating abolition of narcotics laws and whether they believe in drug use.

## Officer says assailant wasn't located

By FRED BAYLES  
The Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — A woman who says she was sexually assaulted on a bathroom pool table failed to point out the assailant who allegedly raped her when she returned to the tavern later that night, a policeman testified Monday.

Meanwhile, documents released by the state police showed that six defendants in the case told police they held the woman while another of the defendants raped her on the table.

New Bedford police officer Adrian Machado testified he went into Big Dan's tavern early on March 7, 1983, with a woman who told police she had been raped and looted by a crowd of

men in the bar that night.

Machado testified the woman told police "I want to point out those bastards," but when they returned to the bar, she pointed out three men who she said were in the bar when she was raped. She did not point out the man who allegedly raped her.

Medeiros said the woman pointed out bartender Carlos Machado, who the woman said laughed while she told reporters the offender is not one of the defendants.

Medeiros said she also identified defendants Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros as being in the bar when she was attacked. The three Medeiros men are not related.

But the officer said the woman failed to point out Daniel Silva and

Joseph Vieira. The 22-year-old woman testified last week that Vieira and Silva took turns raping her on the pool table.

Medeiros also said he questioned Vieira and Silva in the bar that night. He said Vieira told him he had arrived at the tavern to find a naked woman sitting on the pool-table, smoking marijuana with another man.

Silva said he hadn't been in the bar during the incident.

In earlier testimony, Machado, a 41-year-old Portuguese immigrant, testified he tried to stop the attack.

"I was shouting for them to stop and leave the girl," Machado testified through an interpreter.

Machado also said he went to the police station later that night to pay a

small ball fee for Silva.

Silva, Vieira and the two Medeiros men are charged with aggravated rape along with John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo. Cordeiro and Raposo were not in the tavern when the woman returned with police.

In a prosecution brief released by the court, both Cordeiro and Raposo are quoted as telling police that they held the woman's legs while Silva tried to have sex with her on the pool table.

Both men also admitted they tried to force the woman to perform oral sex; the police report said they were quoted as putting her on top of the pool table and Victor and I held her legs," Cordeiro was quoted as saying her.

## Ohioan claims deposition links Meese, jobs

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Monday he has obtained new information for the Senate Judiciary Committee on Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese's financial ties to wealthy Californians who got federal jobs.

As the committee prepared for its third day of hearings on the Meese nomination, Metzenbaum said his staff took a deposition over the weekend in California from a key figure in the financial transactions.

Metzenbaum has suggested in his questioning that generous financial terms afforded to the White House counselor on mortgages and loans may have been linked to the government jobs obtained by wealthy

bank executives and other lenders.

Meese denied several times last week that there was any connection and also said he was not instrumental in arranging the jobs.

Meese was dismissed Friday as a witness but could be recalled as the panel delves further into the matter.

Metzenbaum, the most vigorous Meese questioner on the committee, said reporters Monday that he planned to make public later a deposition which his aides took over the weekend from Irving Howard, a wealthy Californian who purchased Meese's La Mesa, Calif., home. Howard could not appear at the hearing because his doctor said he has heart trouble.

Howard sold the home for \$32,500 less than he paid for it but Metzenbaum said Monday, "Howard didn't lose any money but somebody did. We

know what's being said, but we're not sure who did lose the money."

Metzenbaum added that he might need to call additional witnesses the find the answer.

Metzenbaum also said he would ask John McKean, Meese's personal tax accountant, to tell the committee about \$60,000 in loans he arranged for the presidential adviser. After the loans were made, McKean was named to the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors.

Metzenbaum also said Thomas J. Barrack, a California developer and rancher, would be asked about a deal he arranged in 1982 to help Meese sell the La Mesa home to Howard.

In 1983, President Reagan named Barrack assistant secretary of the

interior. He was later nominated to a higher-level position at the Commerce Department but withdrew from consideration without explanation.

Howard bought the home for \$307,500 and sold it several months later for \$275,000. Metzenbaum has said that at the time Howard owned the home, Howard received a \$250,000 loan from Barrack.

Barrack has said his loan to Howard was for renovation of another house.

On Friday, Metzenbaum suggested that Meese knew more about the deal for selling his home than he had told the committee a day before under oath. But Meese contended that he had no such special knowledge and that the sale "was absolutely a legitimate business deal."

## Minnesota shovels out

By ROGER PETERSON  
The Associated Press

A storm that left Minnesota's digging through 20 inches of snow headed for Canada and northern Maine on Monday while a new storm whistling out of the Rockies lashed Texas and New Mexico, damped up to a half-foot of rain on the lower Mississippi Valley and spawned tornadoes.

At least four deaths were blamed on icy highways in the Midwest.

Hundreds of schools were closed Monday in southwestern Minnesota and Michigan as ice and drifting snow, driven by winds gusting up to 45 mph, made travel hazardous.

Strong thunderstorms across the Gulf states spawned tornadoes that struck two cities Monday afternoon, the Alabama Emergency Management Agency reported. The agency said there were injuries but that the extent wasn't immediately known.

Nearly 7 inches of rain fell on northern Louisiana and some secondary rains in the state were closed by high water.

The same storm produced snow that closed some roads in New Mexico's south-central mountains, and winter storm warnings were posted for parts of southwest and north-central Texas.

The heaviest snow was 20 inches at

Mantoloking and Maynard in west-central Minnesota. Pipestone, in the southwest, had more than 16 inches.

"We're getting tired of it," said Russell Buhler, a motel owner in Laverne, south of Pipestone. He said he works with his snowblower all afternoon Sunday and still hadn't finished clearing his property.

The average March snowfall in Minneapolis-St. Paul is 10.4 inches, but the Twin Cities got 10.6 inches just over the weekend. The average for the whole winter there is 47.4 inches, but 80.4 inches have fallen this season, the fourth greatest on record. Last winter the total for the season was 74.4 inches; the record is 95 inches, in 1961-62.

All rural mail carriers went out on their routes Monday at Pipestone "but they're making pretty poor headway," said Postmaster Charles Lanz. He estimated that only 25 to 30 percent of his rural patrons would get deliveries Monday.

A group of 38 people trying to return to southwestern Minnesota from the National Guard's Fort Ripley, near Little Falls in central Minnesota, spent Sunday night in the National Guard Armory in Willmar. They didn't go hungry — a restaurant delivered 20 pizzas.

## Pastor slain; motive sought

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
The Associated Press

GENEVA, S.C. (AP) — An elderly preacher who deputies said admitted killing another rural Baptist pastor just before church services underwent psychiatric tests Monday as police said they still didn't know the motive.

"My investigators are still working and talking to people," Oconee County Sheriff Earl Holcombe said Monday. "At this point, we have no concrete motive."

The Rev. Otis Pettigrew, 63, was charged with murder in Sunday morning's slaying death of the Rev. Henry Lawrence Sullivan, 65, said Holcombe.

"I just can't understand it," said church member Major Webb. "I didn't know of them ever to have a cross word."

Sullivan's body, stabbed a dozen times with a butcher knife, was found lying in his study at Mount Nebo Baptist Church in the Siltsh community, near Geneva, Oconee County. Coroner Ted Durham said.

Pettigrew, who holds services twice a month at his own church in Anderson, was one of about 160 members of Mount Nebo, where Sullivan had been minister for 22 years, authorities said.

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# Politics

## Hart's miracle wins show the importance of momentum

By DAVID FSPQ  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — It's called momentum, this thing carrying Sen. Gary Hart on an exhilarating crest, and every politician knows it is the most valuable campaign currency a candidate can have.

It's easy to see the magic it can work, but hard to measure, and harder still to predict.

No one knows better than its current chief victim, former Democratic presidential front-runner Walter F. Mondale — who had it all when they started voting in Iowa, New Hampshire and Maine.

Vermont is next and Mondale's aides speak of Tuesday's primary there as though it were a lost cause. And they concede Mondale could

### Analysis

lose a week later — March 13 — in Massachusetts, just the kind of state where Mondale's labor and party establishment backing might have been expected to guarantee victory until Hart seized the whip hand.

For Hart, the momentum yields dividends far beyond the victories themselves, since each triumph brings with it the political building blocks for more success.

A few examples:

- Hart took in \$200,000 in campaign contributions in just three days last week after his defeat of Mondale in New Hampshire. Campaign manager Oliver Henkel said Monday that's more than the candidate received in the

final three months of 1983.

- Hart has picked up additional delegates in states where he was short, as other candidates dropped from the race.
- Hart now receives daily coverage from television networks and other news organizations — an opportunity to deliver his campaign message free to millions of voters each day. It wasn't too long ago that Hart was complaining — as were the other dark horses — that only Mondale and Sen. John Glenn were getting that kind of attention.
- A New Boston Globe poll, conducted in the days following the New Hampshire primary, gave Hart 41 percent support, compared with 29 percent for Mondale in a sample of 611 likely voters in the state's March 13 primary. A similar poll on Jan. 16 gave Mondale 43

percent support; Hart had a barely detectable 3 percent.

There is irony in this turn of events.

Mondale campaigned for more than a year as a front-runner, a strategy that relied on momentum, built on organization, endorsements and standing in the public opinion polls to create the impression that he was the virtual nominee-in-waiting.

Now he may have only a week — until the 11 Super Tuesday contests on March 13 — to save his own campaign from momentum built on a few thousand votes in Iowa, New Hampshire and Maine.

He says he will accomplish that in the South on March 13.

In fact, he claimed he had succeeded in stopping Hart's momentum in the final few

days before the Maine caucuses, even though he lost.

But even in losing he summarized what Hart's momentum from New Hampshire had done to him.

Mondale had won a Maine straw poll with more than 50 percent of the vote last year, had the backing of organized labor and the endorsements of virtually the entire hierarchy of the Democratic party.

Then came the New Hampshire primary.

When we went into Maine, it was wreckage," Mondale said.

**EDITOR'S NOTE —** David Espo, an AP writer based in Washington, has been covering the Democratic presidential campaign since it started in 1983.



Gary Hart meets and greets at a coffee shop in Quincy, Mass.

## Mondale concedes loss of leader status

By CAROLE FELDMAN  
The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale conceded Monday that the race for the Democratic presidential nomination "could go either way" while an exuberant Gary Hart moved South, trying to sustain the momentum that swept him to victory in Maine and New Hampshire.

The former vice president said his "major mistake" has been not responding to Hart's portrayal of himself as the candidate of the future and Mondale as the candidate of the past.

"I got lost in all those incoming rounds and didn't return any," he said. "I got hurt bad."

Asked earlier Monday, on NBC's "Today" show, whether he is still the favorite to win the Democratic presidential nomination, Mondale replied, "No, no. I think it's a tight, close race and I could go either way."

At a meeting with working women

at Boston City Hospital and in a speech at Faneuil Hall, Mondale was on the offensive, contending that Hart lacks the compassion needed in an American president.

"Listen to his speeches," he said. "You don't hear talk about restoring a sense of social justice, reaching out and helping the vulnerable in America, emphasizing as I do on Social Security and Medicare."

Mondale added, "He wrote a book about his vision of America. You need an FBI investigator to find one word in there expressing concern about people who are in trouble."

Hart, buoyed by his victory in the Maine caucuses, greeted workers at the General Dynamics Quincy shipyard in Massachusetts. "I have always been saying there was more Hart support than most people realized," he said.

He then turned his attention to the South-telling reporters he was going after delegates in the Alabama,

Florida and Georgia primaries being held March 13, "Super Tuesday."

The Colorado senator has taped new television commercials for broadcast in the South and also revised his schedule to devote most of the next three days to the region.

One of the commercials opens with the comment, "Some people say the South isn't ready for change," and then moves to one of Hart's favorite themes — that this is a time for change requiring new leadership, according to Hart spokeswoman Kathy Bushkin.

In Washington, Hart's campaign director, Oliver Henkel, was asked whether the Colorado senator now leads the pack. "I don't think we are the front-runner by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

Henkel said Hart will campaign mainly in Massachusetts, Georgia, Alabama and Florida during the next 10 days, although stops in Wyoming and Oklahoma also are scheduled.

Vermont is holding a non-binding primary Tuesday, while Massachusetts, Georgia, Alabama and Florida are four of the nine states holding primaries or caucuses-March 13.

In an appearance at the Springfield, Mass., Golden Age Club, Hart was asked about abortion, which he called "a very profound spiritual and moral decision."

Pressed on whether he favored federal subsidies, the Colorado senator said poor women should have the same opportunity to make a choice on abortion as wealthy women but "not federal subsidies."

However, Ms. Bushkin acknowledged that Hart has consistently voted in favor of federal funds for abortions.

A Boston Globe poll published Monday said Hart holds a 41 percent to 29 percent lead over Mondale in Massachusetts. Sen. John Glenn was third with 12 percent.

## Carter's spear carriers sit out 1984 elections

ATLANTA (AP) — They became known in some circles as the "Georgia Mafia" after they joined forces eight years ago to mastermind Jimmy Carter's rise to the White House from a south Georgia peanut farm.

But those same Carter lieutenants, many of whom returned home to Georgia after he defeated an incumbent for the most part after he shunned an active role in the national campaigns of the 1984 Democratic presidential candidates.

Carter's vice president, Walter F. Mondale, has received the support of most of the Carter insiders from Georgia who have publicly committed themselves. And of some who have taken an active role in Mondale's

Georgia campaign.

The most notable exception on a national scale is former Carter pollster Patrick Caddell, who has emerged as an unofficial and unpaid — but influential — adviser to Sen. Gary Hart's campaign.

But several of the Georgia natives who were most visible during the rise and fall of Carter's presidency — Jody Powell, Hamilton Jordan and Bert Lance — have remained uncommitted publicly in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Powell, who served as the principal White House spokesman during the Carter administration, is working this year's campaign as a columnist and commentator. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Dallas

Times-Herald and the Los Angeles Times syndicate and doubles as a political commentator for ABC News.

"I'm an observer and it's sort of a fun thing to do," said Powell, whose book, "The Outer Side of the Story," a highly critical appraisal of press coverage of the Carter years, is scheduled for publication in May.

"It's a pleasant opportunity after having participated to watch from a detached perspective and to be able to stay in touch with people in all the campaigns."

Powell said his role as a columnist and commentator "prohibits me from becoming a partisan. If I had an inclination to do so, which I don't."

Jordan, who was chief staff in Carter's White House, has stayed out

of the public eye since his return to Atlanta four years ago. He declined to be interviewed about the presidential campaign and has not endorsed any candidate publicly. But associates said he has given advice privately to several of the candidates.

Lance, who was the federal budget director under Carter before resigning in 1977 in a storm of controversy over his private financial dealings, has returned to politics as chairman of the Georgia Democratic Party, a position that has forced him to remain publicly neutral in the presidential race.

But Lance and Jordan have complained to date a "Southern strategy" for the Democratic Party in 1984.

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## Jackson urges registration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, campaigning in this former center of resistance to school desegregation, told cheering supporters Monday that they had "to register to vote if they wanted to ride 'the freedom train.'"

Speaking with evangelistic fervor at the state Capitol, the Democratic presidential contender told the crowd of about 600, mostly black, "Get on board. I'm getting on board. I'm going home March 17 on the morning train."

Arkansas is holding caucuses March 17. Although Jackson criticized the caucus system as unfair and undemocratic, he urged supporters to register to vote and participate in the meetings.

The black civil rights leader referred only once to the 1957 desegregation crisis at Little Rock Central High School, where riots erupted when nine black children became the first of their race to enter

the formerly all-white school.

"You saw the tragedy of people not communicating one with the other," Jackson said. "Today we see the triumph of people communicating one with another."

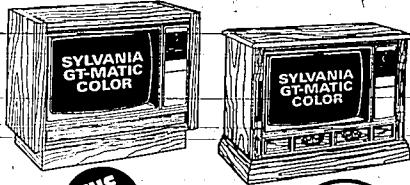
Turning his attention to President Reagan, Jackson said there have been more foreclosures on farmers' homes and small businesses since the Republican administration took office. Unemployed workers have fewer benefits, he said, and people graduating from college have fewer job prospects.

Jackson charged that Reagan's tax cuts chiefly benefited large corporations "that take our tax dollars and take our jobs, replacing people with machines," and moving the jobs to Japan, Taiwan and Korea.

He said the beneficiaries of the tax cuts should reinvest in the United States, retraining the workers and retooling the plants.

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# Attorney admits Bishop killed 5 boys dies after accident

**By BOB MIMS**  
*The Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY—Arthur Bishop abducted and killed five boys but was suffering mental and emotional problems, his defense attorney told jurors in opening arguments Monday.

Bishop's motive for abducting the children was sexual and he killed them because he "didn't want to get caught," the prosecutor, Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert Stott, told the jury of seven women and five men.

Bishop told police at the time of his arrest that he had fondled a couple of the boys and photographed others, and "The reason he killed five little boys is really very simple. He didn't want to get caught. He didn't want to go to prison," Stott said in an

hour-long statement delivered minutes after the panel was sworn in by Third District Court Judge Jay Banks following a week of jury selection.

Bishop, a 32-year-old bookkeeper, has pleaded innocent to five counts each of first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping in the abduction-slayings of five Salt Lake County boys who disappeared between 1979 and 1983. He also is charged with one count of sexual abuse of a minor.

The prosecution has said it will seek the death penalty.

Defense attorney Jo Carol Nessel-Sale told the jurors she hoped they would find Bishop guilty of a lesser offense, which she did not specify.

She said she would call a number of psychiatric experts to show Bishop was suffering from mental and emotional problems at the time of the slayings.

"Understand we are not claiming Art Bishop is insane. Art is a man who feels inadequately and ineffectively. He was legally sane when he took the lives of those children," Nessel-Sale said.

She painted a picture of Bishop as a child who grew up without learning to care for others.

"Art became, for some reason, stuck or fixated with a sexual attraction to little boys... he never outgrew those erotic feelings," she said. "He was a lonely, frightened child."

Earlier, Banks denied a defense motion to move the trial out of Salt Lake City, where defense attorneys said it would be impossible to pick an impartial jury.

Also Monday, Banks denied a defense motion to have the panel of prospective jurors quashed and the entire selection process begun again.

**By ROBERT MAGY**  
*The Associated Press*

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—One of 14 workers has died of injuries suffered when a section of ground collapsed beneath them after an underground nuclear weapon test Monday.

Charles Miesch Jr., 59, died Sunday at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas, said DOE spokesman Chris West.

An autopsy was to be conducted to determine the cause of death. At the time of the accident, Miesch was reported to have suffered a broken hip, broken leg and possible internal injuries.

Fourteen workers were injured Feb. 15 when a section of Rainer Mesa collapsed three hours after a nuclear weapons effects test was conducted in a tunnel 1,168 feet beneath the surface, some 53 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Miesch was among a group of workers who had returned to a communications trailer on the mesa above ground zero. The ground collapsed about 25 feet, tossing trailers and workers about.

Such subsidence craters are formed routinely in the sandy desert soil where most of the underground tests are conducted.

But DOE officials said the Feb. 15

incident was the first time there had been subsidence in rocky Rainer Mesa, a section of flat-top mountains in the shadow of the Sierra Nevada that form the Nevada-California border. Weapons effects tests are conducted in two tunnels bored into the mesa.

"The shots are designed to test the effects of radiation and nuclear blasts on space and military hardware," West said. There have been other deaths at the Nevada Test Site since tests began in January 1951, but none related directly to testing. He said most have involved motor vehicle or industrial accidents, with 23 industrial deaths since the DOE took over in 1952.

## Lawsuit says BPA broke electric rate price law

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration was accused in a lawsuit Monday of violating a 1980 law which requires that wholesale electricity rates for public utilities be no higher than they would have been without the law.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Portland, Ore., accused BPA of breach of contract through repeated delays in compiling the "rate test" required by the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act. The case also was filed in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The test is designed to assure compliance with a requirement that the law not result in a net increase in BPA wholesale electricity rates paid by public utilities after July 1, 1985," the suit said. "The rate test was the means that persuaded public power to support the act," said council manager Chlo

Greening. "Without it, none of the Northwest's public utilities and cooperatives would have agreed to the act's sweeping new regional power blueprint."

Greening accused BPA chief Peter Johnson specifically of foot-dragging in failing to meet a Thursday deadline. BPA officials were not immediately available for comment.

On Friday, however, BPA lawyer John Cameron said the agency had "made a good-faith effort" to comply with what he said was an extremely complex requirement.

Cameron said the council was given

a 39-page proposed methodology Tuesday. The document was rejected as too general, but BPA officials still hope to work with the utilities to develop a method for the rate test, with hearings possible in late May.

"There remains a disagreement between the power council and Bonneville over the meaning of the term methodology in the (power sales) contracts," he added.

Greening said the regional power act was touted as a three-way compromise between aluminum companies, which got long-term contracts; private utilities, which were allowed

to buy cheap power for residential and small-farm customers, and public utilities, which were to be protected through the rate test.

Rate hikes are inevitable, but "the question is how much of BPA's costs should we be paying under the act and how much should be paid by other BPA customers," he said.

Johnson has put off action on the rate test despite "the attention he has recently lavished on the average system cost methodology and the rates of direct-service industries," chiefly aluminum companies, Greening said.



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## Sparks caused explosion

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A fire that caused extensive damage at Morton Thiokol's rocket manufacturing plant west of Brigham City started when sparks ignited space shuttle rocket fuel propellant, officials say.

The fire sent 14 people to area hospitals for treatment of minor injuries, destroyed one building and damaged another extensively Friday.

Investigators learned from Morton Thiokol and NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., interviewed nine workers who were in the building when the fire started and several said they saw sparks just before the fire.

Officials said the fire started outside the casting pit where a space shuttle motor segment was being filled with rocket fuel propellant.

The propellant is poured in a batter-like liquid form into the casing, which is heated until the propellant solidifies into a rubber-like mold.

The fire progressed into the pit where the propellant was solidifying, igniting accumulated gases created during the process, said plant Assistant General Manager Phil Dykstra.

The gases caused a small explosion that destroyed the portable casting building and sent debris flying onto the outside of another building.

Officials said it hadn't been determined whether the sparks were caused by a mechanical problem or human error.

## Democrat to enter race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Board of Regents Chairman Kem Gardner has become the first Democrat to jump into Utah's gubernatorial race, stressing an ambition to continue the party's 20-year lock on the governor's office.

Gardner, 42, said Monday he wanted to "build upon the tradition of excellent progressive leadership provided by our past two Democratic governors," Calvin Rampton, and Scott M. Matheson, who is retiring after two terms in office.

Gardner is the first Democrat to declare for the office since Matheson last month said he would not seek re-election.

Following Matheson's surprise announcement Democratic Chairman Patrick Shea asked prospective candidates not to announce before March 1 to give the party time to regroup.

Matheson, who had been considered a heavy favorite to win another term, is the only Democrat to hold a major state elective office in Utah.

Republicans meanwhile hold a veto-proof majority in the Legislature, and hold each of Utah's congressional seats. Should a Republican become governor, the party would have nearly complete control of state government.

"We must preserve the essential balance of our state's two-party system and reject any possibility of monopolistic single party rule, including the further danger of erosion of essential checks and balances if the executive branch is in the hands of the party that has overwhelming control of the Legislature."

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# Acid lake problem is getting worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most acidic lakes in upstate New York and northern New England are getting more acidic even though the sulfate flowing into them has not increased for several years, Environmental Protection Agency administrator William D. Ruckelshaus was told Monday.

"They're not quick-response lakes," said the scientist making the presentation, Stephen A. Norton, chairman of the department of geological sciences at the University of Maine.

Ruckelshaus met with a panel of experts at the National Academy of Sciences convened at his request to make recommendations for EPA's research on acid rain, including a nationwide

survey of 3,000 lakes this summer.

One of the questions Ruckelshaus wants answered is just how quickly lakes of various types respond to increases and decreases in acid rain.

"All rain is slightly acidic, but what is called acid rain today contains sulfuric acid formed in the atmosphere from sulfur dioxide emitted by power plants and industrial boilers.

President Reagan rejected Ruckelshaus' proposal to begin reducing sulfur dioxide emissions as soon as possible. Instead, Reagan decided to double the government's research on the problem.

Acid rain is a particularly acute problem in the

Adirondack Mountains of New York, northern New England and eastern Canada where the soil has little ability to neutralize acid before the rain runs off into lakes and streams.

The acidity of lakes is measured by a quantity called pH. The lower the pH, the more acidic the water. A pH one unit lower than another represents 10 times the acidity — thus a lake of pH 5.0 is 10 times as acidic as a lake of pH 6.0.

Neutral water has a pH of 7.0; fish cannot live in water of less than about pH 4.5 — and hundreds of sensitive lakes in the region are more acidic than that.

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By KEN PETERS  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League scored a major coup Monday, landing Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young with a staggering \$40 million contract that is the richest pact ever for an athlete.

Young, one of the most prolific passers in college history, will benefit from the contract that runs for 43 years until he is 65.

A left-hander, who set or tied 13 NCAA passing and total offense records while at BYU, Young had been courted by the National Football League's Cincinnati Bengals, who told him they would make him the first pick in the May 1 NFL draft.

The Bengals offered a reported \$3.5 million over five years, including a \$1 million signing bonus.

Although the 6-foot-2, 196-pound Young had said earlier that he'd prefer to play in the NFL, he decided over this past weekend to sign with the Express of the two-year-old USFL.

"It was a very tough decision and it came after much deliberation on my part," Young said at a press conference announcing his signing. "I considered everything, then made sure I followed my heart."

He said a phone conversation with one of his "heroes" former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, influenced him to pray and carefully weigh the decision.

A great-great-grandson of Mormon pioneer leader Brigham

Young, Steve is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and attributed part of his decision to sign with Los Angeles to his desire to aid BYU.

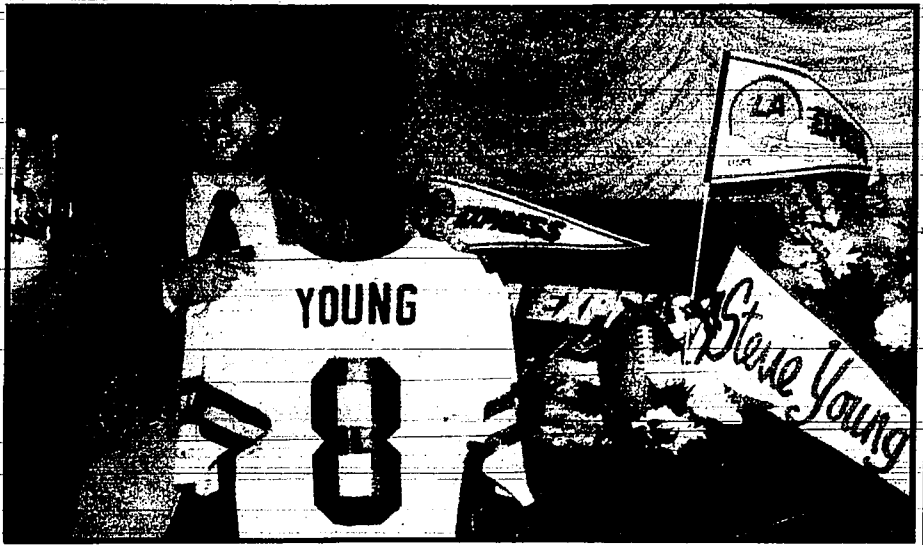
"I saw this as a situation where I could give back some of the things BYU had given me in the last four years," he said.

Young's contract, a source told The Associated Press, will be worth \$1 million a year for the first four years and includes a \$2.2 million signing bonus. The life of the contract runs through the year 2027.

The complex agreement includes a \$100,000 a year endorsement policy with a savings and loan company in Salt Lake City; a scholarship policy with BYU worth \$183,000; and deferred payments totaling over \$30 million.

Comparatively, the top total money contract in the NFL now is that of San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who is receiving some \$6 million over six years; the richest in the National Basketball Association belongs to Los Angeles' Earvin "Magic" Johnson, \$25 million for 25 years; in baseball, it's the \$21 million being paid over 10 years to the New York Yankees' Dave Winfield; and in the National Hockey League, it's the \$21 million, 21-year contract owned by Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky.

Top automobile industry executives make in the area of half a million dollars a year plus sizeable bonuses. President Ronald Reagan's annual salary is \$200,000 plus a \$50,000 expense account.



The Los Angeles Express gave BYU quarterback Steve Young all this paraphernalia, along with a \$48 million contract

Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg, asked if the contract was in fact the richest ever for an athlete, replied: "It's hard to characterize contracts, but I've not seen one comparable to it."

Steinberg also said that Young had an "absolutely magnificent offer sitting here," while Cincinnati's "would be an abstraction." He added, "There's no doubt he was going to be the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft. Still, the NFL seems to sit

there as player after player signs."

The agent said the money was not Young's primary reason for going with the Express.

"Throughout the process of negotiations, Steve never asked me more than a marginal increase what the dollar figures were," Steinberg said. "The agent said, that in addition to the money that will be going to a scholarship—at BYU, the Express will match contributions by Young to charities in Los Angeles."

"The big story was not the biggest contract of all time," said Steinberg. "The biggest thing to me is Steve's having the opportunity of putting some of that money back into things that are worthwhile."

While saying that the money was not his prime consideration, Young grinned and added, "I hope to fix up my car and take my girlfriend out to dinner for the first time in four years."

Young, an All-American and run-

nerup in the 1983 Heisman balloting to another player who chose the USFL, Mike Rozier of the Pittsburgh Maulers, led nation in total offense last season with 4,346 yards and set an all-time NCAA record in that department of 295.1 yards per game. He completed 306-of-429 passes at BYU last season for 71.3 percent, another NCAA record.

In Young's two seasons as starting quarterback, BYU was 4-4 and 11-1.

See YOUNG on Page C2

## Bengals to kick off Big Sky playoffs with rematch of '83

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

RENO, Nev. — Well, at least the Bengals have changed hotels.

Last time Idaho State's basketball team was here to play the University of Nevada at Reno, its players' rooms at a downtown Reno hotel were ransacked and about \$1,600 worth of cash and valuables were taken.

But the real irony was taking place over at the Lavalier Events Center on the UNR campus. There the Wolf Pack was rolling ISU 76-49.

ISU Coach Wayne Ballard is hoping his crew is poorer but wiser as a result.

The two teams will clash tonight in a first-round game of the Big Sky Conference

tournament, with the winner to advance to the second round of the playoffs — probably in Ogden, Utah — next weekend. The teams have split their two earlier encounters, Idaho State winning 69-60 in Poetello back-in-January, but the momentum is clearly with the home team.

Coach Sonny Allen had just two part-time players back from a ballclub that won the regular-season Big Sky championship a year ago, and his new team's advance notice were terrible. But 6-foot-7 senior guard Dan Jones, who averaged 8.7 points and eight minutes a game last season, combined with a redshirt, 6-1 junior guard Curtis High, to turn

comfortably qualifying for a host's berth in the first phase of the post-season tournament with a 7-7 league record. UNR actually tied with Montana State for third place in the conference — but because the Bobcats beat regular-season Big Sky champ Weber State earlier in the season the Pack was seeded No. 4 for purposes of the tournament. Idaho State, which tied with Boise State for fifth place in the conference with a 6-8 record, got the No. 5 seed because the Bengals beat the Wildcats earlier in the season and the Broncos did not.

—It may have been a dubious honor. UNR has won five of its last seven games in the brand-new Lavalier Center.

For all of its success, the Wolf-Pack is a notably one-dimensional team. Its strength is quickness and offense — Reno averages 70.5

points and 38.5 rebounds a game. UNR wins when 6-6 sophomore center Quentin Stephens rebounds (he averages 7.7 per game), but the Wolf Pack is a shaky defensive team. UNR gives up an average of 17.2 points a game and its opponents hit almost 50 percent of their shots from the field.

ISU, which has won twice in 16 tries on the road this season, is a team of similar character, averaging 70 points a game and giving up 72 (the worst defense, statistically, in the conference). But the Bengals have been more inconsistent than the Wolf Pack, shooting less than 40 percent on the road and almost 50 percent at home. Much of the Bengals' success or the lack of it tonight will depend upon how well 6-7 senior forward Mike Williams (13.3 points, 8.0 rebounds) matches up with Stephens and on the defensive per-

formance Ballard gets from his three guards: — Tony Malveaux, Buck Chavez and Nelson Peterson. Malveaux, Chavez and Peterson are incandescent shooters and solid offensive players, but they are subject to sometimes costly defensive lapses.

ISU will have plenty of incentive in tonight's game, however. The Bengals will be trying to avoid their 20th loss of the year and salvage a star-crossed season in which they were forced to forfeit a game, stripped of the right to host a post-season playoff game and placed under investigation by the NCAA after allegations of recruiting violations were made by a former player.

Reno, 14-13, will be trying to return to the Big Sky tournament for the fourth consecutive year under Coach Allen.

Tipoff time is 8:30 p.m. MST.

## Broncos chances better than even in opener against Bobcats

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

BOZEMAN, Mont. — If you like the odds, you like Boise State's chances against Montana State tonight in the first round of the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament.

But BSU Coach Bobby Dye doesn't place much stock in the odds.

"We were extremely fortunate when we played them before," says Dye, whose ballclub defeated the Bobcats 64-56 here on Jan. 14 and 75-53 in Boise a month ago. "We played well and we were healthy. Montana State has clearly shown it's capable of beating anybody in the conference."

It's precisely for that reason that

the Broncos, who tied with Idaho State at 6-8 in the regular-season standings, are playing here tonight instead of in Reno. MSU and Nevada-Reno tied for third place in the league with 7-7 records, but because the Bobcats had beaten regular-season conference champion Weber State earlier in the year they got the No. 3 seed for purposes of the playoffs. The Broncos were seeded No. 6 because the Bengals had also beaten the Wildcats earlier.

"We just felt extremely good having won last Saturday night," says Dye, whose ballclub edged ISU 65-62 in the Boise State Pavilion after winning its three previous games by a total of five points. "That gave us a

psychological boost, no question about it. I hope we're finally ready to play basketball the way we're capable of playing."

BSU's woeful luck began when guard Vince Hinchey, the Big Sky's leading scorer, was laid low by a flu-like virus two weeks ago and did not play in the Broncos' back-to-back road losses at Northern Arizona and Reno. Hinchey was less than impressive in his first game back last Thursday, scoring just 11 points and turning the ball over three times as the Broncos fell 49-47 to Weber State at home — and a game in which the Wildcats shot an incredible 36 percent from the floor.

See BSU on Page C2

## Vandals will have to overcome Weber State's self confidence

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

OGDEN, Utah — The good news for the Idaho Vandals is that Weber State's basketball team isn't so tall. The bad news is that no one has told the Wildcats.

"Confidence," says Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo, "I think that's one of their principal assets. They play like they believe they can win."

Weber, the regular-season Big Sky Conference champion, almost didn't get the job done in Moscow last Saturday night, pulling out a 64-63 victory against the last place Vandals. The two teams will meet again in the Dee Special Events Center here

tonight in the first round of the conference's post-season playoffs.

"Playing in Ogden," Trumbo adds, "is not the same as playing in Moscow."

Indeed, Weber, which finished the regular season with a 2-14 conference record — 12-24 conference — has lost just twice in 14 games at home this season and is 2-0 in Big Sky games in the Dee Center. In Idaho's previous trip to Ogden, the Vandals were outscored 82-57.

"We've proven we can get close to them and that Weber has to do everything very well to win," says Trumbo. "The question is whether or not we can play with consistency."

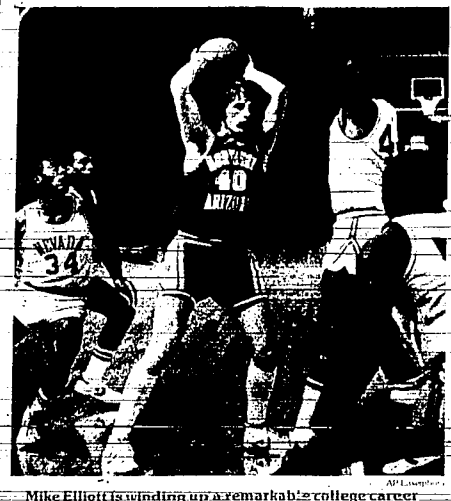
Consistency has been the bugaboo

of first-year Coach Trumbo's young Vandals, whose starting lineup includes three freshmen. Idaho shot better than 50 percent Saturday and actually held a slight rebounding edge against the bigger Wildcats.

"I'm sort of excited about (tonight's game)," says Trumbo, whose ballclub is 9-18 for the season and finished the conference schedule with a 4-10 mark. "From the standpoint of our own players' abilities, they showed what they're capable of doing. We showed we can play with them, and there's a glimmer of hope in that. But I don't expect Weber to be unprepared for this game."

The Vandals' first task will be

See IDAHO on Page C2



## Mike Elliott puts teeth in his game

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

MISSOULA, Mont. — Mike Elliott's story is destined to be repeated often, as coaches sit around barrooms sipping tall cool ones. It is also destined, unfortunately, to evoke the same response every time.

"Sure, Frank. Tell us another one."

But let Jay Arnole, Elliott's basketball coach at Northern Arizona University, relate it himself.

"We were playing in Ogden (at Weber State), and Mike has a collision with this Campbell kid (Weber's 7-foot center Shawn Campbell). They nick them off the floor and Mike's tooth is imbedded in this other kid's head. They dig the tooth out of the kid's head and take the tooth and Mike to the dentist. The dentist implants the tooth back in Mike's mouth. This was on a Saturday and Mike was back playing the following Thursday night. 'Course he was a little weak.'"

Wylie Smith, NAU's sports information director, walked up to Campbell three weeks later when the teams were playing in Flagstaff.

"Hey Shawn," he said, staring up at the Weber State junior. "Didn't know you were a pre-dental major."

But Dave Campbell, currently an assistant coach at Clemson University and Elliott's coach at the College of Southern Idaho during the 1981-82 season, has no difficulty believing that story.

"Hey, Mike's a hard-nosed player," he says. "The kid's a banger."

So does Gene Vlisscher, who recruited Elliott to

NAU and coached him his junior season.

"Mike Elliott," he says, "is a blue-collar basketball player."

Of necessity, at 6-foot-7, 200 pounds, Elliott is far and away the biggest player in NAU's very small, very young program. He will play possibly his last college game tonight when the Lumberjacks face the University of Montana here in the first round of the Big Sky conference tournament. By any standard, it has been a remarkable four years.

It began ordinarily enough when Elliott, a high school basketball star from the Tacoma, Wash., suburb of Federal Way, got a scholarship to Skagit Valley Community College in Mount Vernon, Wash. After his freshman year, Skagit Valley eliminated its basketball coaches' job in a cost-cutting move.

Looking for a place to play basketball, Elliott wrote to Dave Campbell at CSI. Campbell asked former Boise State University basketball Coach Dave Leach, who had been an assistant at Oregon State, about Elliott and Leach recommended him.

Campbell signed him up on a talent-laden team that included four other players who went on to play Division I basketball. Elliott never cracked the starting five, but his supporting role in Campbell's double-post offense during National Junior College Athletic Association post-season play earned Elliott some attention.

Notably Tom Vlisscher, who had just taken the job round of the Big Sky conference tournament, was desperately looking for some size. Recruited as a strong forward — a week into the season — Elliott

found himself at center. He was the smallest postman in a conference that had two 7-foot centers and another 6-11.

Vlisscher quit at the end of that year, and was replaced by Arnole, a coach who prizes sound defense and patient offense — and very little offense from the center position.

Five years, five coaches, five systems of doing basketball.

"Mike and I talked about that before his junior year," says Vlisscher, who is currently athletic director at a high school in Charlotte, Mich. "It's very unusual for a guy who plays at two junior colleges to make it to Division I basketball, but Mike pulled it off. He's a quick learner."

"You tell him something once, and he retains it," says Arnole. "He does not make mental mistakes. That's usual."

"I think one thing that helped me was in high school, after we lost our first game my senior year," Elliott continues. "He sat us down and told each player what he was going to have to do for the team to win. He told me that my job was to be the leading rebounder and the second-leading scorer and to play good defense. Since then, I really haven't had any trouble adapting to whatever role the coach assigned me."

See ELLIOTT on Page C2

# Scores and Stats

## Sports on TV

6 p.m. - Channel 11, NHL Hockey: Philadelphia at New York Islanders.

## Basketball

### College scores

By The Associated Press  
Catholic (N.J.) 70, East 67  
Washington St. (Wash.) 70, 207  
Carson-Newman (N.C.) 70, 104  
Georgia-South (S.C.) 70, 104  
Purdue (Ind.) 70, 104

### NBA standings

By The Associated Press  
Atlantic Division  
Boston 17, Philadelphia 16, New York 15, Washington 14, Orlando 13, Charlotte 12, Miami 11, Tampa Bay 10, Detroit 9, Cleveland 8, Indiana 7, Chicago 6, Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 4, Kansas City 3, Utah 2, Denver 1, San Antonio 0.

### USFL box score

Houston 13 7-3 vs. San Antonio 7 0-0  
Houston: First Period 7-0, Second 6-0, Third 0-0, Total 13-0.  
San Antonio: First Period 0-0, Second 0-0, Third 0-0, Total 0-0.

### Baseball

By The Associated Press  
Detroit 10, Boston 9  
Philadelphia 10, New York 9  
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 9  
Houston 10, San Antonio 9

### Exhibition standings

By The Associated Press  
Arizona 10, Idaho 9, Montana 8, Nevada 7, Oregon 6, Utah 5, Washington 4, Wyoming 3, Colorado 2, New Mexico 1.

### Big Sky statistics

BOEISE (AP) - Here is a list of 100 top conference individual basketball players released Sunday through games played through March 4.

### Team Three Percentage

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	10	0	1.000
Idaho	9	1	.900
Montana	8	2	.800
Nevada	7	3	.700
Oregon	6	4	.600
Utah	5	5	.500
Washington	4	6	.400
Wyoming	3	7	.300
Colorado	2	8	.200
New Mexico	1	9	.100

### Team Statistics

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	10	0	1.000
Idaho	9	1	.900
Montana	8	2	.800
Nevada	7	3	.700
Oregon	6	4	.600
Utah	5	5	.500
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Montana	8	2	.800
Nevada	7	3	.700
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Utah	5	5	.500
Washington	4	6	.400
Wyoming	3	7	.300
Colorado	2	8	.200
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Idaho	9	1	.900
Montana	8	2	.800
Nevada	7	3	.700
Oregon	6	4	.600
Utah	5	5	.500
Washington	4	6	.400
Wyoming	3	7	.300
Colorado	2	8	.200
New Mexico	1	9	.100

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	10	0	1.000
Idaho	9	1	.900
Montana	8	2	.800
Nevada	7	3	.700
Oregon	6	4	.600
Utah	5	5	.500
Washington	4	6	.400
Wyoming	3	7	.300
Colorado	2	8	.200
New Mexico	1	9	.100

## NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	17	0	1.000
Philadelphia	16	1	.938
New York	15	2	.882
Washington	14	3	.824
Orlando	13	4	.765
Charlotte	12	5	.706
Miami	11	6	.647
Tampa Bay	10	7	.588
Detroit	9	8	.529
Cleveland	8	9	.471
Indiana	7	10	.412
Chicago	6	11	.353
Milwaukee	5	12	.294
St. Louis	4	13	.235
Kansas City	3	14	.176
Utah	2	15	.118
Denver	1	16	.059
San Antonio	0	17	.000

## USFL box score

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	13	0	1.000
San Antonio	7	0	.875
Memphis	6	1	.857
San Diego	5	2	.714
Los Angeles	4	3	.571
San Francisco	3	4	.429
Phoenix	2	5	.286
Portland	1	6	.143
San Jose	0	7	.000

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Utah	2	15	.118
Denver	1	16	.059
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## Exhibition standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
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Idaho	9	1	.900
Montana	8	2	.800
Nevada	7	3	.700
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Utah	5	5	.500
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Wyoming	3	7	.300
Colorado	2	8	.200
New Mexico	1	9	.100

## Monday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	10	0	1.000
Idaho	9	1	.900
Montana	8	2	.800
Nevada	7	3	.700
Oregon	6	4	.600
Utah	5	5	.500
Washington	4	6	.400
Wyoming	3	7	.300
Colorado	2	8	.200
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Colorado	2	8	.200
New Mexico	1	9	.100

## Team Statistics

Team	W
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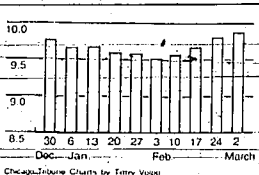






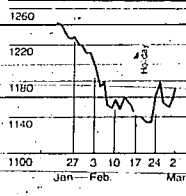
### Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds, 20 year maturities, various ratings.



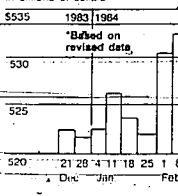
### Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



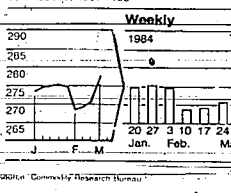
### Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars



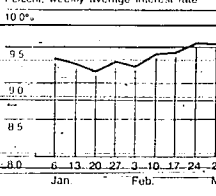
### Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities, 1967=100



### 3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



# Business

## Idaho's mining industry digging out slowly

By MARY STEVENSON  
Associated Press Writer

Idaho's mining industry, super-sensitive to the ups and downs of the national economy, is slowly digging its way back from the recession. But those who know it best are casting a wary eye toward the future.

It is tough to be in the cab of a long freight train as it starts up during a recovery, but that is precisely where we are," says Jack Peterson, executive director and chief economist of the Idaho Mining Association.

Second in a series abruptly plunge them back to more traditional levels, has left the industry with fond memories of those halcyon days, but with little certainty the giddy cycle will be repeated anytime soon.

from the 8,100 employees it boasted just 30 months ago. Today, 3,300 of those workers are either permanently terminated or laid off and competition for the dwindling jobs has intensified.

environmental considerations are a major dimension of Bunker Hill's future," says Harry F. Magnuson, who with Duane Hagadone and J.R. Simplot, bought the huge Bunker Hill lead-smelting complex two years ago.

of substitute minerals. The mining of molybdenum, critical in the making of steel, is tethered to a long-standing smockstock industry that many believe has seen its best days come and go.

## Best February in five years Auto sales remain strong

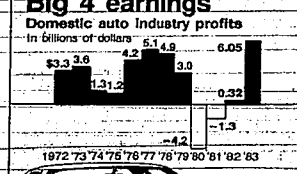
By EDWARD MILLER  
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — Domestic auto sales slowed a bit in the last 10 days of February, but remained strong enough to give the industry its best showing for the month in five years, major U.S. carmakers reported Monday.

The sales figures for the month were still a healthy 4.5 percent higher than in February 1983 and made for the best February showing since 1979.

The monthly sales rate, figured on an annual basis, worked out to 8.3 million automobiles. If that pace keeps up and automakers sell that many cars, 1984 would be their best sales year since 1979.

Big Three sales were up 21.6 percent for the industry's final 10-day selling period of February and up 41.3 percent for the month.



Chicago Tribune Graphic Source: Industry reports

in the 10-day period this year and only seven last year. Likewise, there were 25 selling days this month and 24 last February.

The daily selling rate for the 10 days was 31,008, up 25 percent from 24,826 last year and the best since 33,992 in the same period of 1981.

from 261,560 in February 1983. For the year, GM has sold 718,589, up 36.5 percent over the 516,030 sold to date last year.

Ford Motor Co. said it sold 62,621 cars in the final 10-day period of February, up 36 percent from 39,310 in the same period a year earlier. The figures for the month were 165,170, up 54.9 percent from 107,321.

Volkwagen of America Inc. said it sold 3,488 cars in the 10-day selling period, up 17.8 percent over 2,987 last year. VW's February sales were 6,654, up 15.6 percent over a year ago.

American Honda Motor Co. Inc. sold its manufacturing unit sold 5,977 Accord subcompact models in Mansfield, Ohio, during the 10 days and 10.4 percent for the month.

## Spanish program for computers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Spanish-speaking workers will have a computer program they can talk to for 45 minutes, includes four key functions in both English and Spanish.

Billed as the first English-Spanish word processing program, it is aimed at businesses that have workers who speak little or no English, but would like them to use a computer terminal.

"Learning to use a computer is a scary thing even to someone who speaks English," said Martin Dean, chairman of Select Information Systems of Kentfield and one of the designers of the software product.

"Imagine what it's like for someone who doesn't understand English very well, and all the computer information is in a language you don't understand."

There are 6 million Hispanics in the U.S. workforce. Fifty percent of them are in office jobs, compared with 69 percent of the rest of the population, said Officer Armstrong, director of the marketing communications for Select.

more opportunities in the office, using word processing equipment. Select Billingual, which will sell for \$395, includes four key functions in both English and Spanish — word processing, mail merge, a teaching program and a spelling checker. It also has Spanish characters that are not used in English, such as accent marks, inverted question marks and inverted exclamation marks.

"We're using a complete mouse keyboard system in both languages," said Dean. "For example, to move text you type an 'm,' to erase something you type an 'e,' to copy something you type a 'c.' And in Spanish, we use the same concept. Type 'h' to create a file, because 'h' stands for hacer, which means to make."

"This could be of great assistance to companies that do business in Latin America," said Dean.

Dean acknowledged that previous bilingual word programs have been tried, but he said they usually are specific to one Spanish dialect, such as Mexican and not Castilian.

## Interest worries keep stocks sagging

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market turned downward in the slowest trading of the year Monday.

It sagged amid doubts about the outlook for inflation and interest rates.

Energy issues recorded some of the day's most notable losses, while precious-metals stocks gained ground. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 6.38 points last week, fell back 6.28 to 1,165.20.

Volatility on the New York Stock Exchange came to 69.87 million shares, down from 108.27 million Friday and the highest total since 63.80 million were traded last Dec. 27.

that those gains lately have been accompanied by increased upward pressure on prices.

Analysts say the stock market is highly sensitive to any evidence of a revival of inflation and higher interest rates.

Prices of long-term government bonds Monday moved in the opposite direction from interest rates, dropped as much as \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

The price of gold, a traditional haven from inflation, climbed \$3.90 an ounce to \$494.20 on the Commodity Exchange in New York. That provided a boost to such mining stocks as ASA Ltd., up 1 at 69 1/2; Homestake Mining, up 1 1/4 at 36 1/4; Dome Mines up 1 at 16 1/4; and Campbell Red Lake Mines 1 1/2 higher at 30 1/2.

Many other energy stocks declined, however. Tenergy fell 2 1/4 to 44 1/4; Unocal 1 1/4 to 36 1/4; and Amerasia Hess 2 to 31.

Losers among blue-chip and technology issues included International Business Machines, down 1 1/4 to 113 1/4.

The daily rally on the Big Board showed about five stocks falling in price for every three that rose, and the exchange's composite index gave up 71.40 to 90.96.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 83.39 million shares.

## Divorce settlements can play havoc with pension benefits

"I never thought about retirement until my husband filed for divorce," says Carol Engel of Washington, D.C., but that was the blow that made me realize how much I depended on his pension for my old age.



Sylvia Porter

divorce? First, find out what kind of pension he has. If it is covered by the Foreign Service or Central Intelligence Agency pension plans, you have a good chance of getting a share.

As I'd been deserted wasn't enough, Anna Mae was dealt an even bigger blow. West Virginia law denied her part of the pension earned over the span of their four-decade marriage.

pensions are concerned. Most states divide pensions "fairly," but there is no legal definition of "fairly" and the treatment of pensions as marital property differs from state to state.

she was married when her husband died. "It's outrageous," says Karen Friedman of the Pension Rights Center, "that women like Alma have to settle into poverty, because laws dividing marital property are so unfair. The system must be changed."

As a wife, would you get a share of your husband's pension if you were divorced? No state is a sure thing where

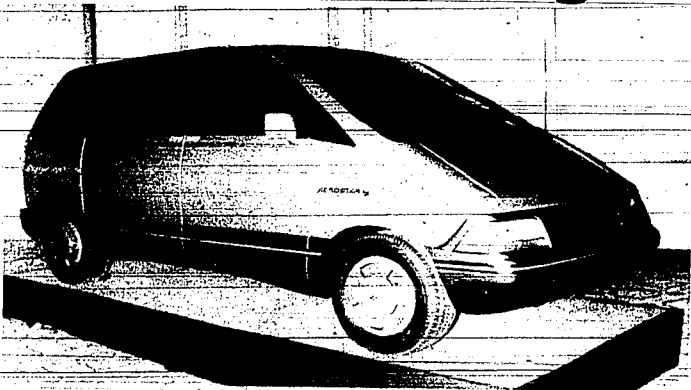








# War brews among minivan manufacturers



Ford's Aerostar, scheduled for introduction late this year, will look much like this vehicle.

## Heavy demand speeds production schedules

By DAN JEDLIKA  
Chicago Sun-Times

Everybody, it seems, wants a minivan. Automakers are extremely spacious, economical, garageable and practical. But most important, no car offers them head-on competition.

Automakers usually are tight-lipped about significantly new vehicles, but Chrysler is selling so many of its new minivans that Chevrolet has released details of its new minivan in hopes that many will hold off and buy the vehicle.

Called the Astro, the Chevy minivan goes into production this summer for a late fall introduction and is the first all-new Chevy van design in 20 years.

Ford is introducing its minivan early in 1985. GM and Ford can only wish they had introduced their minivans earlier. Chrysler's Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager minivans have been on the market for several months and have set the auto sales world on its ear.

Studies show many buyers of Chrysler's front-wheel-drive minivans otherwise would have bought a large four-door sedan or station wagon. The Chevy and Ford minivans have rear-wheel drive — a setup expected to appeal to a broader market. For example, Ford and Chevy minivans are expected to be more popular in the commercial market than Chrysler's offerings.

However, rear-wheel drive makes the Ford and Chevy minivans much higher at about 72 inches than Chrysler's minivans, which are "car-like" partly because they are only 64 inches high.

All are about 176 inches long, but the Astro is wider at 77 inches than Chrysler's minivans are at 70 inches wide, and Ford's entry is about 72 inches wide.

Two Astro models will be offered. One is designed mainly for cargo hauling, and the other primarily for passengers. Chevy said both will be available with a wide variety of window, seating and equipment options.

Both versions share state-of-the-art design, engineering, manufacturing and assembly technologies — and are exceptionally aerodynamic," said Chevy general manager Bob Burger.

The Astro, which has a sliding door on the right side, may be ordered with a variety of seating combinations. With all seats in place, the Astro seats eight. The minivan's bench seats may be removed or reversed. They form a table when their backs are folded.

The Astro's cargo capacity is 151.6 cubic feet — easily beating Chrysler's minivans, which offer 125 cubic feet. Ford's cargo capacity is 142 cubic feet.

Two Astro engines will be available: a 2.5-liter, fuel-injected four producing 90 horsepower and a 4.3-liter V-6 generating 155 horsepower.

The V-6 is the best bet for serious drivers because the Astro is not particularly light. It weighs 3,070 pounds in cargo trim and 3,490 pounds in passenger trim.

Chrysler's minivans are much lighter at 2,670 pounds and thus can provide lively acceleration with 2.2- or 2.6-liter four-cylinder engines. Ford's minivan will weigh 2,900 pounds and be offered with either a 2.3-liter four or 2.8-liter V-6.

Depending on equipment, the Astro can tow up to 5,000 pounds; Chrysler's minivans are rated as being able to tow up to 4,000 pounds. Ford's minivan will be able to tow up to 5,000 pounds.

## VW's engineering emphasis helping reverse sales slump

By DAN JEDLIKA  
Chicago Sun-Times

Volkswagen's strategy of cutting prices and emphasizing the high-performance, European engineering of its autos finally is pulling it from a long U.S. sales slump.

One of VW's biggest shots in the arm has come from the Rabbit GTI, a high-performance version — of the American-bull Rabbit. The GTI became the instant darling of the car enthusiast press when introduced for 1983 and accounts for a high percentage of Rabbit sales.

But the only problem with the GTI for many people is that it's only available as a two-door, hatchback Rabbit.

Those wanting the car for its quick acceleration, good handling and fairly low (\$8,350) price have been out of luck if they wanted an auto with four doors and a conventional trunk.

Until now.

VW recently introduced the Jetta GLI, a high-performance version of the made-in-Germany Jetta.

The Jetta GLI is a notchback with a regular trunk, has four doors and features the Rabbit GTI's high-output 1.8-liter engine, close-ratio five-speed manual transmission, sports-tuned suspension, vented front disc brakes and wide, light alloy wheels with low-profile radial tires.

The front-wheel-drive Jetta GLI, which lists at \$9,690, already is accounting for a high percentage of Jetta sales.

"The Jetta GLI is in the same league and playing without a handicap on the same court as a well-known West German sports sedan (BMW's 318i)," said James Fuller, vice president of Volkswagen of America's VW division. "We've matched it in terms of acceleration, handling and braking at half the price."

Indeed, the Jetta GLI tested felt just as good as a 318i in the handling and braking areas. And it had quicker acceleration, with a 0-60 m.p.h. time of 10 seconds. However, the Jetta GLI is a bit slower than the Rabbit GTI.

The GTI engine and transmission are a delightful combination, no matter what VW model they're in. The engine is a 90-horsepower, high-revving, fuel-injected unit, and the transmission shifts lightly and crisply. Fuel economy is good: 27 m.p.g. city and 35 highway.

But you're out of luck if you don't want to shift gears because no automatic transmission is available.

In addition to its high-performance drivetrain, the Jetta GLI has sports seats, a special steering wheel, full instrumentation, free-flow exhaust and black-out trim to help distinguish it as a sports model.

The seats offer good support, but the driver's seat can't be pushed back enough for a tall motorist to get completely comfortable. Otherwise, up-front room is good. Rear-seat room is decent, although a 6-footer will be cramped if he sits behind a tall driver.

Trunks partly to an independent rear suspension that opens up more trunk room, the deep, flat, square trunk is enormous for this fairly small, 94.5-inch wheelbase car.

The only problem with the instrumentation is that auxiliary gauges are mounted too low on the center console.

Visibility in this car, rather narrow car is good because the driver sits high and looks out through plenty of glass area. The handling is in the sports-car class, thanks partly to front-rear stabilizer bars.

The ride is supple despite the stiffer-than-normal suspension. It's a shame power steering is not available for the Jetta GLI because the car's manual steering has too much slack and is overly heavy during parking maneuvers. It is quick enough and more accurate when the car gets moving.

It's important to note that the Jetta GLI is easy to live with despite its high-performance nature. If you don't feel like driving in a sporting manner, you can motor along as if you are in an old VW Beetle economy model.

But this won't happen often with the Jetta GLI.

## British Columbia's pulp, paper industry strife may grow worse

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — British Columbia's pulp and paper industry is shut down, there are cracks in the solidarity of the trade union movement and indications are it may only get worse.

Talks between the industry and the two unions — the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada — broke off Friday, and the lockout, which began Feb. 2, continues into its second month.

The unions say they will continue secondary picketing of mills in an attempt to shut down the entire industry, despite violence on picket lines early last week, and some members of the International Woodworkers of America fighting union solidarity to cross those lines.

The two pulp unions have extended picket lines to include sawmills owned by the companies they negotiate with, and whose workers are represented by the woodworkers' union. This has prompted anti-picket demonstrations in the recession-hit towns of Port St.

James, Mackenzie, Prince George and Terrace in the northern Interior.

At other mills, non-union truck loggers have driven through picket lines around sawmills, creating angry and violent confrontations.

The presidents of the two pulp unions — Art Grunman of the Paperworkers and Jim Sloan of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers — asked the B.C. Federation of Labor last week to throw woodworkers president Jack Munro off the executive, believing he inspired the disregard for the picket lines.

The federation refused, but president Art Kube told all three unions to cool down.

Munro said during the weekend that the continuing pulp dispute could harm the labor movement more than anything in the past 20 years.

Although his members say they aren't planning to rebel, Munro said, "They are saying the situation is going to get a lot more serious."

His union will meet this week to discuss the picketing and try to arrange relief payments for members who can't get to their jobs because of picket lines.

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## PPL offers municipal water units

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Pacific Power & Light Co. has offered to sell its private municipal water system in Rock Springs and Green River to the two cities for about \$16 million.

Officials of both southwestern Wyoming communities are looking into the proposal, and the subject may come before their city councils next week.

Both cities have the first right to buy their water system, but if they refuse, Pacific may sell them to another buyer, Green River Mayor Bonnie Pendleton said.

Rock Springs Mayor Keith West said Pacific wants \$4.4 million for its treatment facility and pumping station in Green River, \$6.8 million for its Rock Springs service and \$2.3 million for the line between its neighboring communities. Mrs. Pendleton said Pacific wants \$2.8 million for its Green River service.

The sale would include water rights dating back to the mid-19th Century, the city officials said. Sweetwater County legislators say purchasing the water systems would be an expensive venture, but state money might be available to help.

## UP names super

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — William A. Ridge has been appointed superintendent of Union Pacific Railroad's Kansas and Nebraska divisions with headquarters in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Railroad officials said in the past each division has had a superintendent, but now one superintendent will manage both divisions.

Ridge has been superintendent of the Kansas Division since 1980. The railroad also announced that Richard L. Green, who has been superintendent of the Nebraska Division since 1982, has been appointed assistant to the Eastern District general manager with headquarters at Omaha.

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# Hong Kong edgy during year of reckoning

By KIHARK SINGH  
The Associated Press

**HONG KONG** — This is the year of reckoning for Hong Kong.  
Having lived on borrowed time, this British colony's 5.5 million people will know by September what China plans to do with Hong Kong after Britain's lease on most of the territory expires in 1997.

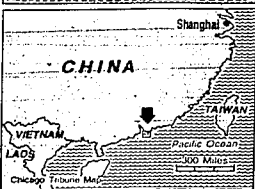
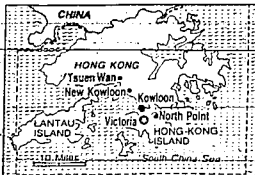
Peking has made September the deadline for reaching an agreement with London on the future of the colony. If no agreement is reached, China has warned that it will make an unilateral announcement on its policy and guidelines.

Ever since secret Sino-British talks on the territory began in the fall of 1982, after British Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's visit to Peking, Hong Kong has been shaken to its roots.

Last September, political jitters sent the Hong Kong dollar plunging to a record low of 9.50 against the American dollar, a drop of 32 percent in one year.

Residents panicked, hoarded food and bought gold as a hedge against inflation. Supermarkets were stripped bare and goldsmith shops did a roaring trade.

The panic dismayed officials, who kept pointing out that the Hong Kong economy was as sound and strong as ever.



Speculators will get their fingers burned," warned Financial Secretary Sir John Brownridge. The Chinese accused the Hong Kong

authorities of carelessly "wrecking" the colony's economy in order to gain the upper hand at the conference table. China earns the equivalent of \$7 billion in U.S. currency, in foreign exchange from Hong Kong.

The government stemmed the financial chaos after a series of drastic economic measures. The Hong Kong dollar was pegged at a fixed rate of 7.80 to the American dollar and the prime lending rate was raised.

Although the depressed value of the Hong Kong dollar was partly caused by speculation, many observers believed its main cause was a massive outflow of capital. Several industrialists said they were only keeping a minimum amount of cash in Hong Kong to meet necessary expenses.

"There is no way I'll further expand my operations here," said Tim Chang, 55, who fled China in the early 1950s after undergoing a public trial for landlords in Shanghai. "I have enough orders on hand to last me for at least six months and my factories can operate with profits for several years without adding new and expensive equipment."

Chang, owner of two medium-sized garment factories, said he has a "contingent plan" to move his wife and two children out of the colony before 1997. He refused to elaborate. Chinese officials have asked people here not to worry about their future. They said Hong Kong's economic and social systems will

remain unchanged for at least 50 years after China takes control.

Ji Pengfei, head of China's office for Hong Kong, said Hong Kong's foreign exchange, gold, and stock markets will remain open after 1997.

He also said the Hong Kong dollar will be freely convertible and that British expatriates will be allowed to participate in administration of the territory.

But the year 1997 is on everyone's mind. A shop is selling souvenirs at "19.97" discounts and a restaurant recently sprang up with the name 1997.

A car license bearing the number 1997 was auctioned off by the government for the equivalent of \$4,487. A book entitled "Hong Kong 1997" written by David Bonavia, correspondent of the Times in London, has been on the best seller list here for months.

And the question that people kept asking each other is still: "Where will you be in 1997?"

"Where can I go?" asked a taxi driver. "The rich will have no trouble escaping, but for us ordinary people, we will just have to endure what comes our way."

Hong Kong Island and the piece of the southeastern China mainland that make up the rest of the 399-square-mile crown colony were leased in 1898 for 99 years, and became one of the greatest trade centers in the Far

East. The colony has more recently become a textile and garment center and home for light industry making such products as plastics, electronic equipment, machinery and toys.

Its urban areas have been crowded with refugees, many of them illegal immigrants, since the Communists took control of China in 1949. Relations between China and the British colony were poor for a decade after the revolution, but since then the mainland and Hong Kong have existed side by side in relative harmony.

In expectation of the Chinese takeover, some people here have called for a more democratic government in the territory, demanding a restructuring of colonial rule to include elected members to Hong Kong's two policy- and law-making assemblies.

The Legislative Council has 47 members, 18 of them known as official members and 29 unofficials who are successful businessmen and professionals appointed by the government.

The Executive Council, with the governor as chairman, consists of six official and 11 unofficial members.

Dr. Ding Lik-Kiu, Chairman of the Christian Industrial Committee, a voluntary group promoting workers' welfare, has called for members to be elected to the Legislative and Executive Councils. "It is the future of those who are going to live and die here which is at stake," he said.

## Ad index rises

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The volume of help-wanted advertising in the nation's newspapers continued to increase in January, a Conference Board report said Sunday.

The research organization said its Help-Wanted Advertising Index rose to 123 from 121 in December. The January level was 40 points higher than a year earlier.

The index, measuring help-wanted advertising in 51 newspapers nationwide, is based on 100 for the year 1967. It is considered a relatively reliable gauge of the demand for labor.

The volume of advertising rose in five regions and fell in four. Fifty-nine percent of the newspaper had increased volume in January, compared with 96 percent in December and 63 percent in November.

Kenneth Goldstein, an economist at the Conference Board, said the January increase represented a slowdown from the gains of 1983, when the national unemployment rate fell sharply.

"There are now some signs that demand for labor may be cooling a bit," Goldstein said.

## Rumors fuel price surge for Texaco

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Texaco Inc. stock surged to a 12-month peak in heavy trading as speculation widened that the reclusive Bass family of Texas may be preparing a takeover bid.

Some analysts said they were unconvinced that such a takeover bid would emerge, but they said the rumors were helping push up Texaco's stock price.

Texaco said it had no comment on the trading in its stock or on Wall Street conjecture that the Bass family of Fort Worth, Texas, was lining up an investor group to launch a bid for Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil concern with 1983 sales of \$53 billion.

Analysts have estimated it would take at least \$20 billion to buy out Texaco, which only a few weeks ago completed a \$10.1 billion takeover of Getty Oil Co. That transaction stands as the largest corporate merger in American history.

The Texaco rumors began after the Bass family disclosed last month that it owns 9.8 percent of Texaco's 259 million shares outstanding. At current prices, that amounts to a \$1.2 billion investment.

The Bass family declined to comment on the speculation.

## Production, new orders post-gains

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The economy expanded briskly again in February, with industrial production and new orders rising sharply and employment continuing to increase steadily, a national business group reported.

But the inflation outlook worsened, the National Association of Purchasing Management said, with the largest percentage of its members reporting higher prices than in any month in almost three years.

The organization represents business executives responsible for buying raw materials and other supplies for their industrial companies.

## Occidental purchases set record

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Occidental Petroleum Co. repurchased \$33.4 million worth of its preferred stock in the largest transaction ever at the New York Stock Exchange.

Occidental bought 3 million shares of its Series 1 preferred stock for \$111.12 1/2 apiece Friday. In all,

3,670,000 shares of the preferred stock were traded on the NYSE, putting it atop the most-active list. It closed at \$111.25, up 12 1/2 cents.

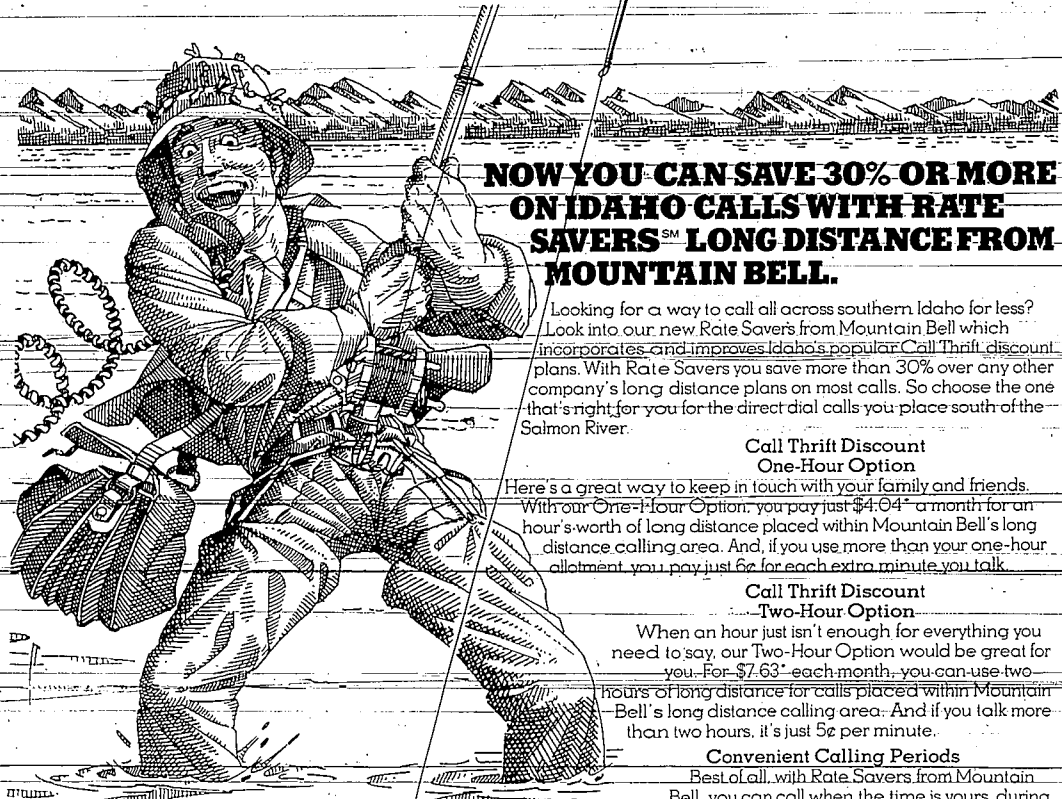
Occidental issued 17,370,000 shares of the stock in December 1982 to help finance its \$4 billion takeover of Clites Service Co. After Friday's purchase,

12,950,000 shares remained outstanding, said Gordon Rees, an Occidental spokesman.

The trade was the largest transaction in dollar terms in NYSE history. The previous record was \$32.7 million worth of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. common stock

purchased Dec. 1, 1983, by an unidentified buyer.

The largest number of shares ever sold in a single transaction was a 7 million-share block of Ramada Inns Inc. common stock that went for \$9.87 1/2 apiece, or \$69.1 million, on May 25, 1983, by an unknown buyer.



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# Study shows quality of sex life often improves with age

By ISAAC REHART, Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — "When I first found out how babies were born, I couldn't believe it! To think that my mother and father would do such a thing! ... My father, maybe; but my mother—never."

This quote from the late Sam Levinson expresses the old Victorian view that parents have no sex life.

But in spite of the sexual revolution among younger people, it is remarkable how older people are still regarded today through those same Victorian lenses. As men and women approach the retirement years, they are frequently seen as socially unhappy, and sexually as either inactive or frustrated.

Undoubtedly many are. But now Consumers Union and Consumers Reports Books have published a study that lays to rest some of those Victorian views.

It offers voluminous evidence that the vast majority of older people in America are happy in their interpersonal relations, and that — married or unmarried, male or female — they are sexually active well into the later years.

The study shows that with advancing age, sexual frequency and passion do diminish somewhat, but the overall quality of people's sex lives actually improves.

The results of the study have been published as a book entitled "Love, Sex and Aging," by Edward M. Brecher and the editors of Consumer Reports Books (Little Brown, \$19.95, hardback). Jonathan Leff, who coordinated the more than five-year-long study, visited Baltimore recently on a promotion tour. The study, Leff said, should be a boon both to young people and older ones.

To the young, it is a youth-oriented culture, many regard growing older as the cessation of all the good

things in life.

"They think once you reach 50 you're dead. They don't realize that that isn't the way people really are, that they are simply still looking at older people with Victorian eyes. Now we've got evidence to convince them."

For older people, the study displays the enormous range of attitudes toward sex and love that older people hold, and the wide diversity in the ways they behave.

The book is no mere recital of statistics; it is a collection of the opinions, activities, goals, desires, fantasies and customs of its thousands of respondents.

"It is a tapestry of human stories of older Americans of both genders openly writing about intimate matters — many for the first time in their lives," Leff said.

Every conceivable subject related to sex and love is covered: How important is sex between spouses? Frequency of sex? Satisfaction with frequency of sex? Frequency of orgasm? Comfort in discussing sex with spouse?

For the unmarried, how important is loneliness? The death of unmarried men? The difficulty of making friends after 50? Living-together arrangements? Masturbation? The difficulties of having a much younger partner, both for men and for women?

People responded not just to a long, involved, objective questionnaire; they also wrote in personal, anecdotal material. Some samples:

From a twice-married Chicago husband: "My present wife and I met and fell in love when I was 50 and she 46. After five years, we are more in love and loving every day — not bothered with the disruptive selfishness and over-sensitive hurts or need to show superiority that we felt in our younger years. We communicate!"

From a 50-year-old woman whose fifth husband is 55: "I used to have a guilty feeling about my many marriages,

but not any more. Every one of them was like a stepping stone to something better. I feel sorry for my ex-husbands because they are incapable of ever achieving (either) the ultra in sex satisfaction or the peace and contentment of a straight-speaking and feeling marriage."

A 67-year-old woman married to a 68-year-old man wrote that they have sex two or three times a week — more often than she did with her first husband. They both say they reach orgasm almost every time.

"Love continues to soar and soar, and sexual relations have become intensified. Younger people should understand that there should be no concern over possible loss of sex feelings; they do not deteriorate," the woman wrote.

Among the unmarried, 69 percent of the women and 83 percent of the men rate their overall life enjoyment as high — not as high as married men and women, but still high enough that they cannot be called unhappy.

Respondents in the study were recruited from the membership lists of Consumers Union, so they may not be representative of the entire population.

But, said Leff, for a study of this kind, all respondents must be volunteers, and therefore "self-selecting." Kinsey's and other studies are also limited to people who are willing to participate.

Some of the statistical results: Of 4,246 respondents, all but 3 percent have been married at least once, and close to three-quarters are married now.

Of these 3,140 wives and husbands, 67 percent say they are happily married.

Marriages, in this age group, are remarkably durable — 80 percent of wives and almost three-quarters of husbands

are still married to their first spouse.

Of those not happily married, some report their marriages were unrequited from the very beginning. Why, then, did they not split or have an extramarital affair?

A 68-year-old husband, married for 38 years to a wife, now 61, who had done some straying, wrote: "In my growing up years the word unfaithful conjured up a terrible trauma ... which I experienced when I learned my wife was active in that field. After a cooling-off period, I evaluated the pluses and minuses, and the bottom line said: 'Stay married.'"

Some people were still rigidly planted in the Victorian morality.

"I cannot approve of sex outside marriage," wrote a wife of 54. "That is defiling my marriage bed whether it be done by my husband or me."

But once infidelity is admitted, it takes numerous forms. A widow of 54 had an affair with a man of 24. Three years later she introduced him to a young woman friend of hers. The next year the young man and the young woman were married. But the older woman also continued her sexual relations with the young man.

"My partner and his wife are happily married," she wrote, "love and care deeply for one another, share a good sex life together. She cannot take as much sexual activity as he can, and I serve as a harmless outlet for his sex urges. It seems beneficial to all three of us."

The two most significant factors in happy marriages appear to be satisfactory sex lives and good communication. Some marriages are happy even though, by mutual agreement, there is a complete cessation of sex.

# Grandparents fight baby's adoption Exercising improves pain in lower back

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old son and his 16-year-old girlfriend have gotten themselves in trouble. The baby is due next month, and we are frantic.

They have decided not to get married and are putting the baby up for adoption instead. The girl's parents wholeheartedly support this decision, and to our sorrow, so does our son.

We, as the child's grandparents, are opposed to this adoption idea. Because our son is a minor, he needs our signature on the adoption papers along with his own. The girl's parents must also sign the adoption papers, and of course they will.

Our son, who will be 18 in November, says if we refuse to sign, the baby will go from the hospital to a foster home and stay there until our son turns 18 and can sign without us.

Do we have any rights in this matter? Hurry, please. Time is running out.

— CARING PARENTS  
DEAR PARENTS: The laws relat-



Abigail Van Buren  
Dear Abby

ing to adoption and minors differ drastically from state to state, so it's not possible to tell you what your rights are, if indeed you have any concerning the future of your soon-to-be-born grandchild.

The physically ill lose no time in consulting physicians whom they gladly pay for their services. Why, then, do so many people who need legal services hesitate to consult a lawyer? Please, see one. Time is indeed running out.

DEAR ABBY: I had plans to get married in June and I need your advice. My future husband is unemployed, but I have a job. I told

him that we could manage on what I make, but he wants to call off the wedding. He says he doesn't want a woman supporting him.

I tried to tell him that a lot of women are working because their husbands are unemployed, but he doesn't believe me.

Please help me change his mind, Abby. I love him and I know we could make it on my job if we are careful.

— B. IN KENTUCKY  
DEAR B.: It's true, in some families the wife is the only one bringing in a paycheck, and it works out fine. But if a man (or woman) does not want to get married — regardless of the reason — I would not try to change his (or her) mind.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I travel a lot by automobile, and we listen to the radio for company and weather reports.

It is really frustrating when the

radio announcer says, "This is Station XYZ and we have tornado warnings out for Windsor County," with no mention that the station is in River City, Okla. The tornado could be right next to us — or 300 miles away — because radio stations have such a long range now.

The FCC should require that stations give their city and state with the station's call letters.

We live in Vermont and used to hear Bob Steel in Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Steel is the only announcer we have ever heard give the city and state with the call letters. Thank you, Bob Steel.

— TICKED-OFF TRAVELERS  
DEAR TICKED: Thanks for a sensible suggestion. Are you listening, FCC?

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 32823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've had constant pain in the lower back and spine. But a few weeks ago I received your health letter on backaches. I started exercising, as you suggested, and after three days I could get out of bed and walk with much greater ease.

When I began reaching for my toes, my fingertips only reached just below the knees. Now I can gently reach without a hitch of my toes.

I'm astonished at how good the results are after only one week. I hope exercising will become as much a part of my life as eating and sleeping.

I'd been taking Motrin for my back pain four times a day, but since I've been exercising I haven't had to take it.

I'm now constantly aware of keeping my stomach sucked in to strengthen my stomach muscles. I'm hoping it will become second nature.

DEAR READER — I'm delighted you feel so much better. Many people with lower-back pain can benefit by exercises to strengthen the abdomen and back muscles.

You probably benefit a lot from the stretching exercises. Shortened muscles in spasms are often a major part of back discomfort. If everyone exercised to maintain strong abdominal muscles and used stretching exercises, there'd be fewer back problems. As you've discovered, taking care of your muscles is better than taking medicine.

Others who want the Health Letter 13-30, Backache and What to Do About It, can send 75 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper.



Lawrence M.D.

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Despite your success, I must add there's a right way and a right time to exercise. During acute back pain, it's unwise to start an exercise program until the acute condition subsides. And all such cases should be seen by a physician.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 17-year-old granddaughter has "mono." She has swelling around her eyes and is extremely tired even after hours and hours of sleep. She's not attending school and had to quit her part-time job. The doctor said there wasn't a lot to be done, except drink plenty of fluids and get plenty of sleep. Some how I feel there must be more to it than that.

How serious is this illness and will it be long before she recovers? Is it contagious?

DEAR READER — Mononucleosis is a common illness caused by a virus. It's contagious and easily spread by kissing, which is why it's often called the "kissing disease." Young adults often have a sore throat, headache and enlarged lymph nodes, particularly in the neck. Fatigue is common.

Because it's a virus illness, antibiotics don't help unless it's complicated by a bacterial infection.

## Favorite area recipe

DAVID VOSS  
P.O. Box 1311, Ketchum  
BETTY'S BUTTERMILK  
BISCUITS WITH DILL

- 4 cups unbleached flour
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 cups buttermilk
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 tablespoons dry dill
- 3 tablespoons melted butter

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Sift

flour, baking powder, sugar, baking soda and salt into bowl. Cut in 1 1/2 tablespoons butter with pastry blender until texture of coarse crumbs. Mix in buttermilk and dill to form soft dough. Knead on a lightly floured board for one minute. Roll dough 3/4 inches thick. Cut into 2 1/2 inch rounds (can use water glass to cut). Place on greased cookie sheet, 2 inches apart. Brush tops with melted butter. Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden. Makes about 17 biscuits.

## Engagement

Wendee Lee

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lee Jr. of Olympia, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendee Lorraine, to James Bruce Armga, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Armga of Jerome.

Lee attended North Thurston High School and is employed by the Colonial Insurance Co. of California.

Armga, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Ricks College. He is self-employed.

The couple plans a March 10 wedding in Olympia.



# "Support Idaho Nongame Wildlife"

Mariel Hemingway

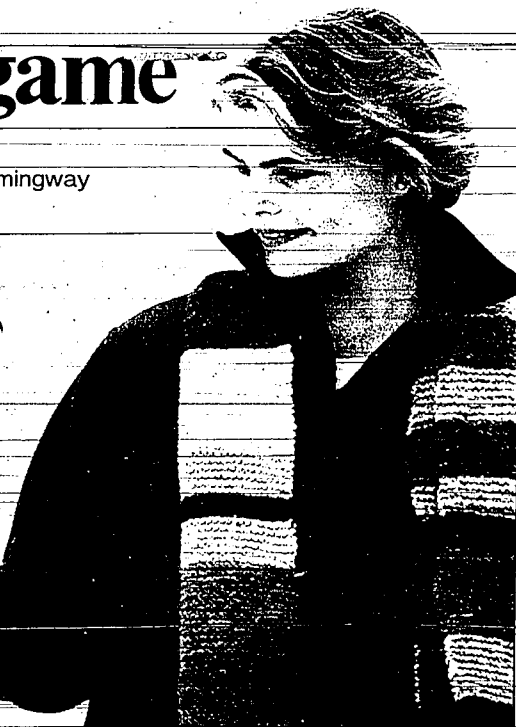
Idaho's Nongame Wildlife Management program is funded solely by contributions from all of us who care enough about protecting wildlife species that are not hunted, fished or trapped. So far, donations have launched first aid centers for raptors, built homes for Idaho's state bird (mountain bluebird), and have helped the endangered mountain caribou. It's crucial we keep these programs going and begin new ones.

We can all do something wild by making a contribution on our Idaho income tax forms. You will find the nongame "Do Something Wild!" checkoff on line 52 of your Idaho tax form. Simply check the amount you wish to contribute.

TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN.



A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME AND THIS NEWSPAPER.



# Lifestyles

## Chain saw isn't doing its job if it isn't feeding into wood

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Your chain saw isn't doing its job properly if it fails to feed itself into the wood easily. If it requires excessive pressure to make it cut or if the wood chips become very fine and resemble sawdust.

Depending on the kind of wood and the cutting conditions, a chain may cut for as little as 20 minutes or as long as two hours before it needs to be filed. For most cutting operations, a chain will last from 10 to 20 sharpenings before a replacement is necessary.

When filing your own chain, make

### On the House

sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions to the letter. Acquaint yourself with the depth gauge setting and file size for the particular saw chain. Don't use any round file other than the size specified. A wrong-sized file will hook or slope the cutters and will shorten the life of the chain.

In operating any chain saw, five suggestions are made by James

Dunne, marketing manager of Townsend Chain Co. They are:

- Check the chain tension. You should feel a slight resistance when pulling the chain around the guidebar between your thumb and forefinger.
- Don't leave any slack at the bottom of the guidebar.
- Place the chain in the correct direction. Make sure the cutting edges on top of the guidebar are facing away from the engine.
- Keep the chain well oiled.
- Run a new chain for about three minutes at not more than half throttle before cutting anything to allow the new chain to "break in" to the bar and sprocket.

The typical saw chain consists of four basic elements — alternating left and right cutters that penetrate and cut the wood; drive links that hang below each cutter and engage the chain saw's sprocket, which rotates at speeds of 8,000 to 14,000 rpm and propels the chain at high speeds around the guidebar; rivets which hold the chain together from side to side; and the straps that hold the chain together along its length.

Certain modifications — a "low contour" lower configuration cutter with sloping depth gauge and self-sharpening, or kickback-reducing designs — are available from many

chain manufacturers. One kickback-reducing chain is said to reduce kickback energy levels by up to 80 percent without sacrificing cutting efficiency and performance. It has three rakers or depth gauges instead of one. The triple-raker configuration resists penetration and acts to control the bite taken by each cutter.

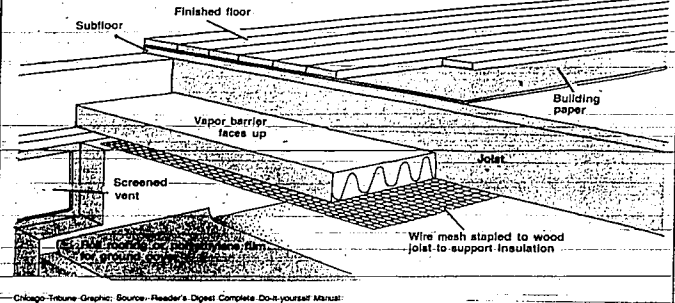
Some kickback-reducing chains on the market rely on modified cutter designs or added links. Some may also sacrifice cutting efficiency to achieve kickback reduction.

Cutting efficiency depends to a great extent on the shape and slope of

the cutter along with the height and size of the depth gauge. In filing a chain or selecting a proper chain for specific cutting conditions, try to set the gauge at the lowest height possible so the cutter can take the maximum bite out of the wood. This will produce the fastest cutting action. If the chain saw is not powerful enough, or if the depth gauge is too low, the chain saw can stall.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful data in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

### Crawl space insulation can prevent condensation



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Reader's Digest Complete Do-it-yourself Manual

## Mildew, mold differ; proper product could remove them

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

### Here's the Answer

Q. — My two-story clapboard house never had mildew on it until two years ago. I had it steam cleaned last year, but the dark grey substance is worse this year. It is particularly heavy on the sunny southern side. Recently, another cleaning man wanted the job or cleaning it for mold, which he says is different and could come from the roof, which is asbestos shingle and 14 years old. Do you have any suggestions or recommendations?

order to grow. They commonly develop in muggy warm weather and wherever it is damp, warm, poorly aired and poorly lighted. As the molds grow, they cause considerable damage and often leave a musty odor. Based on those facts and without detailed information, no precise analysis can be made. You will have to figure it out yourself and then ask a dealer who sells mildew removal products how to handle the problem.

A. — Some aspects of your letter are puzzling, especially the part about mildew being particularly heavy on the sunny side. First, let's define mildew and mold. The latter is a simple plant belonging to the group known as fungi. Mildew is the thin, often whitish growth produced on many kinds of surfaces by molds.

Though always present in the air, molds that cause mildew need moisture and certain temperatures in

Q. — Our concrete patio floor has actually changed color because there is so much dirt ground into it. What is the best way to clean this to restore the original color, a kind of grayish tint?

A. — It is assumed you have already tried to clean it with water. If not, do so, using the water from a garden hose and some type of stiff brush. If

the result is not satisfactory, mix some TSP — trisodium phosphate — with warm, almost hot, water, and give the concrete the stiff brush treatment. You can get TSP in most hardware stores, lumber yards or home supply centers.

Q. — I have a good quality crosscut saw that is getting slightly dull. I have never sharpened such a saw, but I understand it is not difficult. Any tips you can give me?

A. — If you have another old saw that isn't of such high quality, practice first on that. Use a triangular file for the sharpening. If you don't have one, tell the dealer what it's for when you make the purchase. You must file on one side of the saw, working only on every other tooth. Turn the saw around, then work on the teeth you missed the first time. The hardest part of the job is to file all the teeth the same amount. To do this, run the file at a slight angle across each tooth exactly the same number of times.

## Rearranging present home can yield needed living area

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Your present home can be rearranged to provide more room than you ever thought possible, say Sally Clark and Lois Perschetz, two decorating writers who recently authored a book some of the space-making ideas they have come across over the years.

"The title of their book tells it all: 'Making Space: How to Decorate and Renovate to Get the Space You Need from the Space You Have.'"

Most people assume they must do without needed space or move, ignoring the space they already have, the authors say.

Instead, they suggest you look for extra space along the walls, at ceiling height or in the corners of rooms. If necessary, create what you need by building or buying two freestanding closets along one end of a room and using the space between for shelves, a desk or table, a sofa or bed.

"Our goal has been to show it is possible to 'improve' any space," explained Ms. Perschetz, a former editor at House Beautiful Magazine.

"The solutions we show work in all types of homes," added Ms. Clark, also a former editor at House Beautiful.

To householders and apartment dwellers who find their possessions over-running their space, the two offered some room-by-room suggestions for improving the situation.

"Approach your home in terms of needs — instead of focusing on the traditional use of the room," said Ms.

Perschetz.

For example, in a dining room, move the table out of the center of the room over to one side. This frees the room to become something more than the rarely-used setting for holiday dinners that it is in most homes, she said.

Moving the table makes it possible to bring in bookshelves or home electronic equipment and some seating and convert the room to a family center. With careful planning, you'll still be able to use the room for holiday dining by moving some of the new furniture to one side.

If you don't have a dining room, but want one, look for a spot that can be converted. One person whose home is illustrated in their book carved a dining room out of a foyer by employing a drop-leaf table that seats six comfortably when opened.

In the bathroom, the space most often wasted is the area above the shower head and below the ceiling. The two suggest you build shelves above the tub for towels and other items.

Both admitted to pet peeves against standard bathroom vanities. "They are too small," said Ms. Clark. Instead, she suggested mirroring the area above the sink and building more commodious vanities on the side.

If two bathrooms would relieve the morning rush, but there isn't room or money enough to cover their construction, try adding a second lavatory and toilet and combining with only one tub. By creating a second small half-bath that connects to the existing tub, you've solved the problem and

used less money and space than a second full bath would require.

Using wall space more creatively is also a way to get more mileage out of your kitchen. They suggest employing products such as grids or pegboard to hang utensils out in the open. An overhead pot rack accommodates pots and pans and makes them more accessible. It also frees valuable cabinet space for other items.

They see three possibilities when dealing with a tiny kitchen. Depending on your decorating taste, you could opt for floor-to-ceiling cabinets and no clutter. Or, you could outfit the kitchen with niches and nooks so there is a place for everything. A third idea would be to use kitchen utensils as accessories. Hang plates on cabinet door-fronts, display herbs from the ceiling, suspend knives and other utensils in decorative pitchers.

In a high-ceilinged room, opt for establishing two levels of activity. You can build in and carpet platforms that open to reveal storage or stack mattresses one, two and three high to create a series of seating "steps."

Unused spaces exist in every home, they said. Look for them under the stairs, in corners or in narrow hallways which can be likely resting places for narrow pieces of furniture.

Unusual spaces, for example, you could install a bunk bed for occasional guests, a small half-bath or a household desk and telephone center. In the corner of any room, you can wedge in a triangular cabinet, table-top or series of shelves.

("Making Space" is published by Clarkson N. Potter.)

## Chinese dish on endangered list

PEKING (AP) — It may come as a surprise if you've never tried it, but bird's nest soup is really made with bird's nests.

And now the great Chinese delicacy is on the endangered list because of a shortage of the key ingredient.

A group of scholars from four universities in southern China's Guangdong province reported the dilemma in a letter published in the official People's Daily newspaper. The paper carried the report under the headline "Save Swallows — For

Soup."

A few years ago, the scholars said, there were an estimated 200,000 swallows nesting in a grotto at swallow rock in Hualji, providing plenty of "yanwo" nests for the culinary creation.

But a local factory that makes a medicinal liquor has been killing 30,000 to 40,000 swallows annually for its product, leaving fewer than 10,000 birds in the grotto, the report said.

The shortage isn't causing great

ripples in Chinese society. The average Chinese seldom gets the chance to try the soup because a bowl costs about the equivalent of \$125, and the average Chinese worker makes only about \$450 a year.

But the reason the swallows are so important to the soup's success is, well, a little hard to swallow. The mucus from the birds' salivary glands — used to bind their small nests together — is extracted by cooks to flavor the delicacy.

Mmmmm, mmmmm good.

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