



GOP quick to air controversial legislation

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican leaders of the Idaho Legislature decided early this year they wanted to trot the controversial issues quickly. That would clear the way for smooth legislative progress later in the session, they figured, and avoid the deadlocks such as the ones that produced a 55-day legislative marathon two years ago.

The controversial issues, such as right to work, a state lottery and the budget, are out in the open after the 48th Legislature's first week. But not necessarily on their way to

quick passage. Republicans plan hearings this week on a right-to-work bill. That amid intensive lobbying by labor forces against the measure.

The Legislative Information Center said it logged 1,000 telephone calls and other contacts on right-to-work, just in the first week of the session.

The Senate, where Republicans have just enough votes necessary to muster the two-thirds majority to override a veto by Democratic Gov. John Evans, appears to be the major battleground on right-to-work.

Two minority Democrat leaders issued statements complaining at the Republicans' rush to get right-to-work through the

Legislature early.

"This is supposed to be a conservative Legislature," said Sen. Kermit Klebert, D-Hope, minority leader. "But they are taking only a few short days to make drastic changes in the relationship between employers and employees."

"A responsible Legislature would not make such radical changes so quickly," said Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston.

But the right-to-work bill introduced in the House State Affairs Committee last week shouldn't be a surprise to most Democrats. It's very similar to bills passed by the Legislature in the past and vetoed by the governor.

Despite the fact that Democrats don't have the votes to sustain vetoes this year, Evans said he won't hesitate to strike down what he considers bad legislative, even if the vetoes appear headed to almost-certain overrides.

"If a wrong needs righting, the people need to know what is happening," Evans said. "I will be telling people why."

The Legislature came up with its official revenue projection in the first week of the session. That's a key development, because the state budget can't exceed the officially estimated revenue.

The figure was set at \$575.2 million with the present tax system: Evans said he could live with that estimate — if the Legislature comes

up with some new revenue to go with it.

He gave the lawmakers an easy way to pick up some of the extra revenue during the week — presenting legislation to speed up the collection of business and corporate taxes. That would add an extra \$20 million on a one-time basis.

But Republicans on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee gave the proposal only lukewarm support, and the governor's proposal seems likely to die in that panel.

The House did manage to agree on a bill funding its own operation, and boosting the legislative budget by \$500,000 per year. The appropriation passed 67-10 and went to the governor.

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Hundreds of Austin residents used plastic, cardboard and even a kayak to play in a rare snowstorm that engulfed Texas

Worst storm in 100 years hits Texas

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A winter storm described as the worst in southern Texas in a century left San Antonio staggering under more than a foot of snow Sunday, virtually paralyzing a city more accustomed to sun.

"In the last 100 years no snowfall has ever come close to this event," the National Weather Service said of the storm that blanketed south, central and west Texas.

Before 13.2 inches of snow fell on the city in the 24 hours ending early Sunday, the record for an entire winter's snowfall was 7.4 inches, set in 1926. Record-keeping started in 1865.

"It's a mess," said Bo McCarver, a

spokesman for the Texas highway department. Major roads connecting San Antonio with other parts of Texas were open but extremely hazardous, and the city's lack of snow removal equipment promised to keep highways slippery.

"One traveler told us it took him 6 1/2 hours to get from San Antonio to Austin — a 90-mile trip," said McCarver. "We are discouraging any travel — we don't want people out there."

Travel remained at a virtual standstill over a vast area of Texas, from El Paso in the far west to near College Station in south central Texas.

As much as 15 inches of snow was on the ground in some areas of the state by Sunday morning, and more was falling. Freezing precipitation ranged south to Brownsville, near the

Mexican border.

In Austin, some businesses were not planning to open until at least noon on Monday. The University of Texas at Austin postponed classes until the afternoon, according to spokeswoman Amy Long. Texas A&M University canceled Monday classes.

Ranchers in the Hill Country said their cattle were doing fine, as long as they had plenty of feed.

"Our biggest problem is keeping the water lines from busting," said Ernest Rendon, spokesman for the Shelton Ranches near Kerrville.

"As long as we give them feed they can keep warm through the night," Rendon said.

Jury decision disappoints Utah mayor

Lafferty draws life prison term

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — The mayor of American Fork says residents are "appalled" that Dan Lafferty — convicted in the murders of a young woman and her infant daughter — received two sentences of life in prison instead of the death penalty for the crimes.

But one juror said she had passed two fearful, sleepless nights worrying about the decision and said the public "has no idea what it was like" to sit in judgment.

Lafferty was convicted Thursday in 4th District Court for the murders of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, in their American Fork home.

He also was found guilty of two counts of aggravated burglary and conspiracy, which carry penalties of five years to life.

Wayne Watson, chief deputy Utah County Attorney, said he would ask that Lafferty be sentenced to consecutive, rather than concurrent, sentences.

The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated for 9 1/2 hours Friday before recommending that Lafferty spend the rest of his life in prison. Under Utah law, a life sentence is automatic if the jury fails to reach a unanimous verdict on imposing capital punishment.

"The people here, including myself, are appalled at the decision by the jurors to give Lafferty life in prison," said American Fork Mayor Malcolm Beck. "That man has no right to be alive."

Beck said he attended portions of

the trial and was briefed daily by police officers on the murder investigation.

"The woman was brutally beaten to death," he said. "There are people who can't sleep in this community because of this, and I hope those jurors can sleep the next 20 years knowing Lafferty is up the road in prison."

Mrs. Lafferty, formerly of Kimberly, Idaho, and her child were found dead in their home July 24. Prosecutors contend that Lafferty and his brother, Ron, beat and strangled Mrs. Lafferty before cutting her throat and that of her child.

Lafferty's brother, Ron, 43, faces the same charges. Ron Lafferty maintains he received a divine "revelation" calling for the "removal" of the victims, and two others, on the grounds they had become obstacles to the brothers' fulfilling the will of God.

"I imagine the public is very upset with us," said the juror, who asked that her name not be used.

"People have no idea what it was like. They sit at home and read the paper or watch the news and they think they know everything about the case and that we should have gone in, deliberated 10 minutes, and come out with the death penalty. It's an experience everyone should have," she said.

The juror said the panel studied the evidence for hours before arriving at the decision.

Jurors opposed to sentencing Lafferty to death were adamant despite pressure from other jurors, who favored the death penalty, she said.

"I have to really respect that — to

See LAFFERTY on Page A2

Alone at top

Staff changes may make Reagan's job more lonely

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's installation of an experienced business executive to replace the committee of three professional politicians that ran the White House during his first term may streamline operations while making the presidency an even more lonely office.

For members of the president's staff, who had been basking in the newly won security of four more years in power, the surprise announcement — just weeks that Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, a former Wall Street board chairman, would take over the White House staff suddenly turned into one of wall and worry.

Outgoing chief of staff James A. Baker III, who is swapping jobs with Regan, introduced his replacement at an 8 a.m. meeting of the White House senior staff last week.

Regan "said he'd sit down and talk with each of us separately," spoke one of those who attended but spoke only on condition he not be identified. "So we're pretty much

just waiting for that to happen."

The staff, which usually appears earnest and driven, has displayed a deceptively relaxed mood in recent days. Aides, discussing some issue that comes up, joke among themselves that "if it's of no concern to Treasury, it's of no concern to me," reflecting the instant shift of loyalties from Baker to Regan.

Although Regan has promised not to fire anyone, others know his promised consolidation of power and reorganization of staff may leave no room for them and are looking for jobs they can jump to if things don't work out.

Michael K. Deaver, one of Regan's "Big Three" aides during the first term who already has announced plans to leave government and helped engineer the switch to Regan, predicted in an interview that Regan's record of success would improve despite the departure from the White House of the president's most experienced and trusted advisers.

With Regan's experience as a Marine Corps officer and the executive who helped build Merrill Lynch & Co. into a giant financial conglomerate, Deaver said, "any

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Gromyko presses U.S. on Star Wars

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Sunday that planned U.S.-Soviet arms control talks would be "blown up" if the United States violates a commitment made at Geneva to seek an accord on space weapons.

In a nearly two-hour discussion with four prominent Soviet journalists broadcast Sunday night on Soviet television, Gromyko renewed the Soviet campaign for a ban on development of what have been dubbed "Star Wars"-type defenses.

Gromyko also said he told

Shultz comments — A3

Secretary of State George P. Shultz during their meeting in Geneva last week that continued deployment of NATO medium-range missiles in Western Europe could jeopardize chances for success at the new arms control talks.

In Washington, Shultz said the Soviet Union could derail the new arms talks if it insists on concessions in the "Star Wars" project in exchange for deep cuts in nuclear weapons.

Both Shultz and Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger said on separate television shows in Washington that the degree of linkage between strategic, intermediate and space weapons had not been resolved at the Geneva meeting.

"It remains to be seen what will happen if we agree on something in one area, but not in some other area," Shultz said on the NBC television program "Meet the Press." He added, "It may or may not go forward."

Weinberger, appearing on the CBS program "Face the Nation," said, "I don't think the linkage was settled at Geneva."

Gromyko rejected assertions from

the Reagan administration that its \$26 billion space-based "conscience" to guarantee that the United States would not attack the Soviet Union once the anti-missile system is in place.

"These weapons are offensive and this plan as a whole, frankly speaking, is a plan of aggression. We are resolutely against it," he said.

Gromyko was asked what would result if the United States failed to uphold the spirit of the Geneva agreement on preventing an arms race in space, and he replied: "Those consequences would be most grave. If it (the United States) embarks on that

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Texas Rangers arrest 5 for ransom scheme

Kidnapped girl returns home

The Associated Press

SALTILLO, Texas — A Texas Ranger raced through a hail of gunfire Sunday — to rescue a businessman's 15-year-old daughter, who had been held for \$100,000 ransom after gunmen forced a car off a country road and kidnapped her, authorities said.

"Thank God, my baby's home," said Don McNeil, 44.

Amy McNeil was freed unharmed from a car after a 100-mph chase during which police and kidnappers traded gunfire and two suspects were wounded, said Larry Todd, a

spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

The girl, kidnapped Friday, was reunited with her father and returned home, Todd said.

McNeil said he and his daughter embraced and "danced around on some country road for about 10 minutes."

The drama began as Miss McNeil was riding to school on a country road near Alvarado, about 40 miles southwest of Dallas, with her 17-year-old brother, Bart, and a cousin, Chris Peacock, 14. The car, driven by her brother, was forced off the road at an intersection, Todd said.

Two men, including one armed with a sawed-off shotgun, jumped from the other vehicle and ordered the girl to accompany them, Todd said.

The kidnappers telephoned McNeil, a rancher and manufacturer who sits on the board of directors of the Bank of Alvarado, soon after the abduction and demanded a \$100,000 ransom, saying they would contact him later, Todd said.

"They were insistent that (police) not be brought in to it in any way," McNeil said.

Except for notifying the authorities, McNeil said he followed the kidnappers.

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AMY McNEIL
Abducted on way to school

Reagan, Belgian leader meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, meeting Monday with Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens, says agreement on deployment of new nuclear missiles in that country is crucial to the success of forthcoming arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

The president's remarks, in response to questions submitted by a Belgian periodical, La Libre Belgique, were released by the White House Sunday.

Martens arrived in Washington Sunday evening, is scheduled to meet with the president at the White House on Monday, with separate meetings scheduled later with Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Belgium backed the 1979 decision of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to deploy 572 U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Belgium and other Western European nations as a response to the basing of Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Heckler faces divorce trial

DEDDHAM, Mass. (AP) — U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler will take the witness stand this week in her divorce hearing, said her attorney, Samuel Adams.

John M. Heckler, 57, her husband of 31 years, filed for divorce 13 months ago in Virginia, contending that his wife had "deserted or abandoned" him.

Mrs. Heckler, 53, a Republican congresswoman for 16 years before she married the president, had moved to Massachusetts. She countersued last March on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

The trial resumes Wednesday in Norfolk (Mass.) Probate Court before Judge Edmund V. Keville.

A major issue in the suit is the value of Heckler's brokerage firm, Boston Institutional Services Inc., which grossed \$9 million last year.

Appeal opens in Craft case

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Metromedia Inc.'s appeal of a \$325,000 fraud award to former television anchorwoman Christine Craft opens Monday, but the newswoman who charged that her bosses paid more attention to her looks than her reporting will keep tabs on the proceedings from her California home.

Craft said she would not attend the opening arguments in the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which came one year and one day after her jury trial victory, because of the expense of flying in from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Instead, she will continue working on a book about her widely publicized trial and her former job at KMBC-TV of Kansas City, Mo., which at the time was owned by Metromedia.

Ferraro's future in question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political allies and rivals of Geraldine Ferraro are still debating the impact her husband's legal problems might have on her political future.

Even Ms. Ferraro, now devoting her time to writing her million-dollar memoirs of the 1984 vice presidential campaign, is uncertain of the impact.

"She asked me Monday," said campaign press secretary Francis O'Brien, now in private business. "She doesn't know."

"Obviously, the Zaccaro thing isn't going to be helpful," said New York political consultant Douglas Schoen.

Mrs. Ferraro's husband, real estate broker John Zaccaro, pleaded guilty last week to a misdemeanor charge of fraudulently trying to obtain financing for an aborted business deal.

Zaccaro's plea added further fuel to speculation about the future of the former Democratic vice presidential candidate and particularly whether she will oppose Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato in 1986.

Soviet 'Star Wars' demands may hurt nuclear arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union could derail the new arms talks if it insists on concessions in the American "Star Wars" project in exchange for deep cuts in nuclear weapons, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday.

Both Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said on separate television talks that the linkage of strategic, intermediate and space weapons had not been resolved in Shultz's talks last week in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

"It remains to be seen what will happen if we agree on something in one area, but not in some other area," Shultz said on the NBC television program "Meet the Press." He added, "It may or may not go forward."

On the CBS program "Face the Na-

tion," Weinberger said, "I don't think the linkage was settled at Geneva."

Gromyko suggested at a news conference Sunday in Moscow that the talks would fail if the Reagan administration failed to agree to a ban on deployment of weapons from its \$26 billion Star Wars research program, also known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Shultz acknowledged that the Soviets might refuse to sign an agreement on intermediate-range missiles in Europe, for example, if there were no agreement to curb Star Wars technology.

"It may or may not be a controlling element here," Shultz said.

But he said the United States agrees with Moscow that there should be a relationship among the three areas of negotiations.



GEORGE SHULTZ Says 'linkage' not set

Group: action needed to avoid energy crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though the world is currently swimming in an oil glut, it faces another energy crunch in the next century unless governments act now to decontrol prices and require new conservation measures, in-

cluding higher-mileage cars, according to a think-tank's study.

Surveying forecasts by various governments and other organizations, the Worldwatch Institute said: "Failure to slow growth in energy use

risks serious harm to the environment. In addition to forest and crop damage from acid rain, rising carbon dioxide emissions could bring changes in climate that would in turn require costly adjustments."

College frosh survey suggests materialism

The Associated Press

College freshmen are more materialistic than ever but still tend to be politically liberal on issues like disarmament, women's rights and school integration, according to an annual survey released Sunday.

The 19th annual survey of freshman attitudes, "The American Freshman: National Norms for Fall 1984," was jointly conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education, a Washington-based higher education lobbying organization. More than 180,000 freshmen attending 345 institutions around the country were polled.

Nearly 68 percent said a "very important" reason for attending college was "to be able to make more money" — an increase from 56.7 percent last year and considerably higher than the 49.9 percent in 1971.

Being well off financially has thus risen from ninth place in 1970 to second place among personal values expressed by freshmen in the annual survey, topped only by a desire to become an authority in their field of interest.

"This continuing trend toward greater materialism is consistent with changes in the students' career plans," said UCLA professor Alexander W. Astin, who directed the survey.

Astin said the percentage of freshmen aiming for business careers reached a record 22.2 percent this year, compared with 20.4 percent last year and just 11.6 percent in 1966, the first year the annual survey was conducted.

Still, slightly more freshmen labeled themselves "liberal" or "far left" than "conservative" or "far right": 22.1 percent versus 20.5 percent. The rest considered themselves middle-of-the-road. This represents a gain for self-identified liberals from 1981, the one year conservatives outnumbered liberals by 20.7 percent to 19.7, but is still a far cry from the nearly 2-to-1 edge liberals had.

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5	18.4x34	6	304913	394.75	277.11
2	18.4x34	8	328871	454.00	318.70
8	14.9x38	6	304956	295.55	207.47
7	15.5x38	6	304964	314.30	220.63
4	16.9x38	6	307602	417.15	292.84
9	18.4x38	6	304972	451.40	316.88
4	20.8x38	8	307645	660.70	463.81

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3	16.5L 16.1 10 ANS	317365	445.75	312.91
3	16.5L 16.1 6 ANS	310514	337.30	236.78
2	36x16-17.5 8	318523	305.60	214.53

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2	9.5x16	4	307513	\$121.15	\$85.05
9	11.2x24	4	303437	155.35	109.05
3	12.4x24	6	320226	237.80	171.03
2	16.9x24	6	303682	341.70	239.87
3	14.9x28	6	303755	307.15	215.62
4	16.9x28	10	326690	476.52	381.70
1	18.4x30	6	303828	439.45	308.49
3	23.1x30	8	306495	997.65	700.35
2	24.5x32	12	323772	1357.15	1082.76
11	18.4x34	8	304050	588.40	413.05
2	20.8x34	6	310611	678.80	476.57
3	14.9x38	6	303917	366.45	257.24
1	15.5x38	6	303925	390.50	274.13
10	16.9x38	6	303933	544.55	382.27
4	16.9x38	8	304085	625.55	439.13
14	18.4x38	6	303941	577.15	405.16
7	20.8x38	8	306665	843.65	592.24
2	18.4x42	10	322458	780.65	548.01

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13	11.00x24.5	T125 FT	661-813	81.22
6	8.25x20	SAT FT	654-833	59.90
5	10.00x20	T1000 FT	662-097	94.68
4	11.00x22.5	T125 TT	661-805	79.20
7	10.00x20	T1 TT	660-949	94.83
4	11.00x24.5	Trax Plus	664-057	98.79
4	8.25x20	HD Tran TT	654-663	53.65

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24	1000x20	229288	188.37	149.00

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

TRANSPORT 1

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4	11.00x24.5	179914	\$303.00	\$224.89
4	11.00x22.5	179906	287.25	212.84
4	10.00x22.5	179973	208.60	154.57
4	10.00x22	179930	278.05	206.03
2	10.00x20	179922	262.35	194.39
2	10.00x20	179949	297.40	220.37
1	9.00x20	179809	197.50	146.34
4	8.25x20	179817	212.55	157.50
4	8.25x20	179825	164.70	122.04

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Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2	8.25x20	153761	\$142.00	\$105.22
2	9.00x20	153788	178.00	131.69
4	10.00x20	171042	214.20	158.72

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1	8.25x20	187658	\$193.60	\$143.45
3	10.00x22	185922	325.75	241.37
4	10.00x22.5	188050	247.00	183.02
4	11.00x22.5	185930	323.80	239.93
3	11.00x24.5	185493	340.75	252.49

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2	10.00R15	207721	\$297.20	\$220.22
8	10.00R20	207764	314.10	232.75
3	10.00R22	207802	358.85	265.90
2	11.00R22.5	207861	361.00	267.50
6	11.00R24.5	207896	390.90	289.65

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

TRANS STEEL POWER DRIVE XR4

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4	11.00R24.5	207969	\$414.15	\$306.88
4	10.00R20	207934	338.05	250.49

Prices Do Not Include F.E.T. or Mounting

TRANS STEEL RADIAL WXR4

Qty.	Size	Article No.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6	10.00R20	214264	\$331.95	\$245.97
2	10.00R22	214272	371.70	275.42
2	11.00R22.5	214590	375.70	278.39
2	11.00R24.5	214647	406.60	301.29

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Cabinet members needn't be limited

All three of Mr. Reagan's latest Cabinet nominees are highly competent people of the sort described, in this administration's vocabulary, as realists. The term means to say that they are reasonable men who are not greatly preoccupied with ideological warfare. But as Cabinet officers, two of them will be limited to one degree or another by the revival of the president's inclination to abolish their departments.

The White House has been thinking of pushing the disassembled pieces of the Energy Department into the Interior Department. The present secretary of energy, Don Hodel, was undersecretary of the Interior before he moved to his present job, and knows both departments better and in greater detail than anyone else in the administration. If the two departments are to be amalgamated, Mr. Hodel is the obvious choice to carry it out.

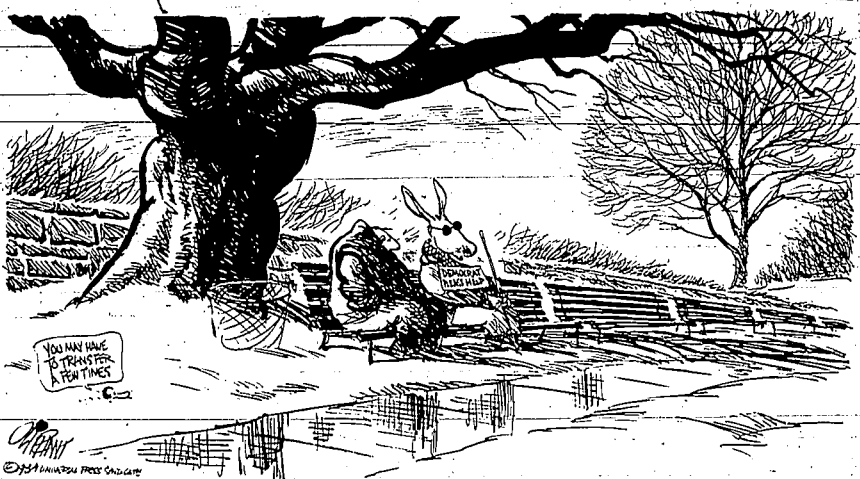
John Herrington, assistant to the president for personnel, is to replace Mr. Hodel at Energy. Temporarily? Perhaps. Then again, it's possible that Congress will be no more receptive to the demolition of the department in Mr. Reagan's second term than it was in his first. There are good and urgent reasons to retain a full-fledged department to manage the many federal responsibilities in energy. In that case, Mr. Herrington's lack of experience in the infinitely complex subject of energy economics may become more important than Mr. Reagan hopes or expects. Mr. Herrington has the reputation of being a very fast learner, and that is a good thing; the kind of international events that disrupt the life of a secretary of energy require plenty of knowledge and skill.

To the Education Department, William J. Bennett brings a passion for culture in the genuine sense of the word. The job of a secretary of education, in this administration, is to tend off the numerous people who want to use federal intervention to advance their various social causes, and instead to keep attention fixed on the improvement of teaching and learning. Mr. Bennett's predecessor, T.H. Bell, accomplished that feat with great but unobtrusive skill. Mr. Bennett is likely to make more noise. But if he follows the track that he set for himself at the Endowment for the Humanities, it will be the right kind of noise in behalf of the classic idea of intellectual quality. Perhaps he will want to give some thought — publicly — to the condition of the colleges and universities, a subject on which he is well informed.

Whether the Education Department survives or vanishes is not a matter to lose sleep over. The case for establishing it was weak. But dismantling it is not worth a long fight distracting the attention of Mr. Bennett, and others who care about education, from more substantial concerns.

—The Washington Post

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



Is Reagan already a lame-duck leader?

Kevin Phillips

Five or six months may have to pass before we can truly judge the sudden, extraordinary exchange of jobs between White House Chief of Staff James Baker and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. Is it a masterstroke or merely the desperate reshuffling of the first second-term administration in recent history to be dead in the water even before Inauguration Day?

In the meantime, however, underlying Republican circumstances and predilections give more cause for concern than buoyancy. That's particularly true of institutional precedents. Bear in mind that the last two second-term GOP administrations — Dwight D. Eisenhower's of 1957-61 and the Richard M. Nixon-Gerald R. Ford sequence of 1973-77 — were periods of generally lackluster achievement.

The unfortunate truth is that second Republican administrations have tended to bog down in a morass of party Congressional weaknesses, recessions, midterm Congressional losses and presidential lame-duckery or its political equivalent. And it's all too easy to see a fiscal and political framework for that happening again in a second Reagan term.

Take recessions. Every 20th century Republican administration since Teddy Roosevelt's has had one, often just in time for the midterm elections. But as luck would have it, the recessions in recent GOP second terms have been worse than those during the party's first terms. The recession of 1958 was more severe than that of 1954; the sharp slowdown of 1974 was more painful than the milder slump of 1970.

And given today's federal budget and foreign trade deficit problem, it's not impossible that the recession many economists are already predicting by 1986 could be as troublesome (or worse) than the Reagan administration's first recession in 1981-82.

There's certainly no doubt that the White House reshufflings come in the face of and partially represent a reaction to an extremely tough and even scary 1985-86 economic policy-making context.

Among the circumstances never confronted by a previous White House regime are a projected string of \$200 billion-a-year federal budget deficits, near-record real (inflation-adjusted) interest rates, a dollar that has soared 50 percent in value against foreign currencies in four years (thereby undercutting the competitiveness of U.S. goods and services), a mammoth U.S. international trade deficit that could hit a record \$150 billion in 1985, and a precarious situation in which more than half of America's federal deficit is now being financed by foreign investors.

Statistics like these are genuinely the stuff of potential crisis. If foreign investors begin to sense that the U.S. economy could be heading into the sort of recession troublesome enough to simultaneously rule out tax increases, cripple at-

tempts to cut federal spending and send the deficit soaring towards the \$300 billion-a-year mark, those investors could begin to pull their money out. That kind of pull-out could force U.S. interest rates up even in a recession, as happened to Britain in the mid-1970s.

My point is not to belabor economic nuances, but to profile a worrisome array of political-economic problems and possibilities. Alas, precious few of these potential pitfalls were acknowledged or discussed by Ronald Reagan and his advisers during the recent presidential campaign. And therein lies no small part of January's public perception of Reagan administration drift and indecision.

After all, it's not easy to look crisp and authoritative when autumn's campaign rhetoric and economic assumptions are being destroyed by winter's chilly realities.

For example, autumn's pretense that we can "grow" our way out of \$200-250 billion deficits has pretty well evaporated.

The related idea of a "revenue neutral" tax reform proposal that will not increase federal revenues has lost its credibility (although not its White House imprimatur).

In more specific terms, the Treasury's tax reform blueprint — first published in late November — has become a pin-cushion for telling criticism, while the administration's proposed spending-cut package has been labeled dead even before arrival on Capitol Hill.

Thus, notwithstanding the apparent early-stage success of Secretary of State George Shultz's Geneva disarmament talks, economic-front embarrassments such as these go a long way to explain cynics' theses that the much-ballyhooed Regan-Baker job shuffle is half an attempt to divert press and public attention from administration confusion and policy disorder.

Skeptics can also plausibly hypothesize the need to appoint a legislatively adept new Treasury Secretary, James Baker III, able to modify and compromise the naive and untenable tax reform proposal packaged by departing Treasury Secretary Regan.

Worse still, President Reagan himself is being pictured as a chief executive unprecedentedly out of touch with his own government: a figurehead not even consulted by Regan and Baker until they already had worked out their own job arrangements. And kindred Oval Office disengagement is being read into the president's willingness to let Majority Leader Bob Dole and other Republican Senators assume the institutional lead in coping with the federal budget deficit.

If current fear-scenarios are valid, then Presi-

dent Reagan may be headed for lame-duck status much earlier than most second-term chief executives. What's more, the combination of a presidential leadership job and administrative confusion in the White House and Treasury Department could prove fatal to Reaganite hopes of getting Congress to act on deficit reduction and tax reform in the so-called "window of opportunity" of the next six to nine months.

By contrast, the argument for the emergence of Regan as a high-achievement presidential chief of staff — even as a kind of prime minister, ordering the Cabinet around — strikes me as implausible. To date, Regan has demonstrated little political skill, either in dealing with Congress or in putting together a well-balanced tax reform proposal.

Moreover, hardly anyone of talent and stature remains in the White House, and Regan is likely to have difficulty wooing comparable replacements. He could conceivably emerge as chief without a serious staff — the chief operating officer of a political and intellectual near-vacuum.

Conservatives who expect him to become an ideological rallying point for true believers are likely to be disappointed.

In addition, the new chief of staff will face a Cabinet absolutely unique in its top-level concentration of former White House aides and budget directors, who know their way around the bureaucratic labyrinths of the Executive Office, the president better than Regan does.

The new Treasury Secretary, of course, will be a former White House chief of staff, Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese, in turn, is currently counselor to the president. Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger are both former directors of the Office of Management and Budget in previous GOP administrations. And their continuing direct access to the president seems certain.

However, if these power probabilities do not necessary bode well for Regan's ability to exercise departmental control for the 1985-86 development of "Cabinet government" able to provide the country with effective leadership, even as the president eases toward lame-duck and half-retired Chairman of the Board status. The same is true for the emergence of the Republican Senate under Majority Leader Dole as an unprecedentedly important policymaking center to the apparent detriment of the White House fiscal policy machinery. January's Washington job upheavals aren't likely to have much direct impact on the crucial fiscal realities facing the new administration, but they do suggest a possible new institutional framework of governance for the second term of an aging, laid-back, and occasionally with-drawn president. In the end, that could be the larger significance.

Kevin Phillips is publisher of the American Political Report.

Britain's new poet laureate fits into the mold of the finest

Christopher Ricks

The queen gave the British public a poet laureate for Christmas. The gift took the form of a Yorkshireman in his mid-50s, craggy-faced and with a voice of seasoned integrity. He is a true poet, still fertile, wisely patriotic and with a living sense of mission. His name is Ted Hughes. Americans really will have to stop thinking of him, if at all, as the dour widower of their scorching, suicidal poet Sylvia Plath.

It is a bold appointment, and not just because pretty recently it would have been as unthinkable to appoint as poet laureate a man with a topped informal name — Ted! — as it would be to think of those 19th century laureates, William Wordsworth and Alfred Tennyson, as Bill and Alf.

Ted Hughes' poetry is fierce and fervid. Like all the best poetry, it is both ancient and modern: ancient in its sense of the savagery and rituals with which poetry must navigate life's touch, and modern in its understanding that the one other thing that art can never afford to ignore is the way we live now. Of course, there is something snobbish about the laureateship and the competitive excitement it arouses. The British public's un-great interest in contemporary poetry should no more be measured by the column inches devoted to the queen's decision than

should the British interest in higher education be measured by the Oxford versus Cambridge boat race.

No doubt it does some harm to poetry to have it so assimilated to publicity — and of arguing whether the plural of poet laureate is poet laureates or poets laureate. But still the office does much more good than harm.

It is good for a nation to honor art, especially at a time when art is one of the best witnesses to this truth: There are things in life of which the great world is not just that you can't take them with you, but that their creators positively meant not to take them from us.

Art is a gift — a talent and then a benefaction. It is one of the things that money can't buy. Which is the next reason why, of all the arts, poetry is a good one for a nation to honor. For you can't buy a poem as you can buy a painting. Oh, you can buy the manuscript, but that's not the poem.

Again, let it be a poet laureate rather than a painter laureate because the medium of liter-

ature — language — is the supreme unifying force of a nation, the element in which it lives and moves and has its being. The English language holds Great Britain together in the present and holds it together with its past.

Language is a body of agreements, agreements in the present and with the past — and there but also here and now. Annually, if you are going to honor an art, honor it in an individual, for individuality is what art itself honors. Which is why authoritarians, whether of left or right, of church or of state, move promptly against art as their enemy.

Naturally the authorities have made mistakes over the centuries. They appointed as laureate a lousy like Robert Southey (appointed in 1813) and a nonentity like Henry J. Pye (appointed in 1790). Pye was God's gift to the better poet. Lord George Gordon Byron, who chanted the nursery rhyme against both poet and king:

"When the Pye was opened, the birds began to sing. Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before a king?"

But many good poets and three great ones have won the office. True, William Wordsworth never actually wrote any laureate verses in those last years of his life. And John

Dryden was rather prone to equate the king's enemies with the nation's enemies.

But Alfred Tennyson brought the office to sheer greatness, in his deep identification with his sovereign Queen Victoria and with the dignity of Victorian England at its best. Times change. The office of poet laureate came in, more or less, when the divine right of kings went out. Kings then used to do right by poets because poets did right by kings. But no longer does the monarch, or its modern extension the royal family, incarnate the nation's sense of itself — except in times of war. Yet a poet laureate can still embody much of the national life.

John Massfield, who held the office for 37 years, was gripped by a national pride that was at its height when Britain ruled the waves: Massfield caught "Sea Fever." And Sir John Betjeman, whose recent death left the office vacant, was the laureate of a different age and of a different combination of ancient and modern: the heritage of architecture and the technology of television.

For Betjeman was not only the first television laureate, he was a passionate publicist for England's past as it is enshrined in her buildings; and architecture is of all the arts the one that most lends itself to television. Betjeman himself became a national trust.

It is a hard act to follow, and Ted Hughes will do what the wise man does: follow not it, but his nose. He has a nose for other modes of being than the human. He is the heir of D. H. Lawrence, and is a religious poet for a secular age. Religious, because he has an intuitive affinity with all those non-human forms of life which rebuke man's vanity, secular, because there is no dogma.

The geology of Great Britain, the ranges of its hills and then the range of its animal life, of all its flora and fauna; these are what unites Hughes' work and are what unites it to the history of Britain. In his poem "Pike" he remembers the use with which he once plumed the pond:

A pond I fished, fifty yards across, whose lilies and muscular trench Had outlasted every visible stone Of the monastery that planted them — Stuffed legendary depths: It was as deep as England, England — more than England, Britain — now has a poet laureate whose work has its own legendary depth.

Christopher Ricks is King Edward VII professor of English Literature at Cambridge University and visiting professor at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

Evans betting on tax idea to balance budget

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — Democratic Gov. John Evans appears to be banking on the economic policies of Republican President Ronald Reagan as he proposes increasing the state's 1985-86 budget, using a one-time windfall of tax revenues from state businesses.

According to a legislative committee's estimate of tax revenues that will accrue to the state in the next fiscal year, budget writers are about \$25 million short of the money that is needed to pay for Evans' proposed \$600 million budget.

Evans proposes to solve that disparity by collecting taxes from businesses and individuals with "non-wage" sources of income on a quarterly rather than an annual basis. The proposed system would be the same as that employed by the federal government.

Analysis

That proposal, which cleared its first legislative hurdle — introduction — amid a cool reception by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Friday, would add \$40 million to state revenues, Evans' Division of Financial Management estimates.

But budget officers are generally reluctant to add one-time money into the base of an ongoing budget because such a practice tends to cause budget shortfalls in subsequent years when the funds have been depleted.

This is where Evans' proposal seems to require a considerable dose of good faith in Idaho's economic health under the Reagan administration.

Evans claims that continued economic recovery will be strong enough that by the

time the one-time money from quarterly collections runs out in the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1987, the state's existing tax structure will be capable of sustaining the increased budget base that the one-time money helped build up.

Mike Ferguson, Evans' chief economist, says the governor's optimism over Idaho's economic outlook isn't tied to faith in Reagan and a belief in the so-called Reaganomics. That optimism, he says, is based on a recognition of other factors beyond the purview of the president's administration, including projections of continued growth in the state's tourism industry, expected declines in the strength of the U.S. dollar, and a decline in the adverse impact on state revenues of fund transfers and tax credits.

"We're not banking on the economic policies of Reagan," Ferguson says, adding, "There's a serious error in saying what happens

(economically) in the nation happens in Idaho."

However, the propriety of Evans' budget proposal may be of secondary concern when the collection issue returns to the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

At least two of the state's leading business lobbies oppose the bill because of the adverse effect they perceive it will have on Idaho businesses.

Some of those sentiments were expressed by Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Boise, at Friday's Revenue and Taxation Committee meeting. "As a small businessman, I have a hard time understanding how the state can better spend our money during the year than we can when we're short of capital," Hill said.

Ferguson contends there is a strong element of fairness in the imposition of quarterly income tax payments. "The wage earner does not get the use of his tax money but the

businessman gets to use his," Ferguson says.

He adds that quarterly collection is an accepted practice. In the 48 states that impose a corporate income tax, 38 require corporations to make quarterly payments and in the 44 states that impose a personal income tax, 39 require quarterly payments on non-wage income, he says.

Ferguson says that, as with federal law, farmers would be exempt from the quarterly payments. And, he adds, affected businesses and individuals would be eligible for federal tax credits of up to half the amount they pay to the state.

However those arguments haven't convinced Pat Harwood, executive director of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, to drop his opposition to the proposal.

"Regardless of the arguments, that takes money out of the private sector," Harwood says.
• See TAXES on Page A6

Samuel Smith doesn't like 'just sitting'

So at age 93, this Jerome man stays busy making cedar chests

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "Just sitting" is not 93-year-old Samuel J. Smith's idea of how to spend his days. So he makes cedar chests, five to 10 each winter "to keep busy."

The Jerome man says he was one of 15 children born in a little log shack in the Tennessee Valley and knows what hard work and hard times are.

Shortly after moving here in 1941, Smith went to work for housing contractors in the area before branching out on his own and doing any kind of carpentry work he could find.

During this time, he bought, rebuilt and sold several houses. His present home, where he lives alone, was built in 1912 and has solid eight-inch thick walls. However, he says the inside was very inconvenient, so he went to work and today his handiwork is evident everywhere you look.

First he sheetrocked the entire inside and paneled most of the walls. Then he took out walls, put in walls, changed doors, built cabinets, cupboards, and closets, and enlarged the kitchen more than double.

There was a fireplace with "an ugly cement mantel," so Smith covered it with rough lumber and then finished it off by veneering it completely with cedar, making an unusual looking fireplace.

On this cedar mantel sits a cedar jewelry box, which Smith also made. He says "It goes to my granddaughter when I get all my papers cleaned out of it."

Smith is fond of talking about the days when "people had time for

visiting," and he vividly recalls many of the prices of items of the early 1900s.

He says when he first got married, he had a \$20 bill, owned his horse and buggy and enough corn to feed the horse and that was enough to get married on.

He and his first wife bought a 40-acre farm in the Tennessee woods as a place to raise their four boys, paying \$410 for the whole 40 acres, he says.

All his life, Smith says "I done anything I could get to do to make a quarter or a half dollar." He recalls working for \$3 per day during 1905 and 1906.

Smith then tells about "getting the fever and I had the money," so he bought his first car in 1928, paying \$350 for a used 1927 Ford touring car. In keeping with his philosophy of doing anything to earn a quarter, Smith also sharpens and repairs saws, knives and scissors. He says hard work probably keeps him healthy.

Then he goes on to tell about getting his leg crushed when it got caught in the spokes of a wagon when he was 19. The doctor wanted to amputate the leg but he says he wouldn't let them and it healed, but left the ankle enlarged.

Although it has given him some problem through the years, Smith says it never kept him from working.

Smith says his "memory isn't quite as good as it used to be" and now he has to write everything down.

In addition to building cedar chests and sharpening saws, Smith raises a garden every year and still drives his pickup.



A former carpenter, Samuel Smith keeps busy making cedar chests at his home.

Spray funds held

State backs off 'hoppers fight'

BOISE (AP) — Although southern Idaho farmers and ranchers have been raising concerns about another onslaught of crop-devouring grasshoppers this summer, Gov. John Evans has rejected requests for state funds to help finance any grasshopper spraying program.

"The governor said the amount just wouldn't go very far," said state Agriculture Director Max Hanson, who had his \$100,000 request turned down.

During last summer's grasshopper battle, federal agriculture officials pumped more than \$800,000 into a spraying program to control the pests, but they said any further major spraying efforts would require financial support from the state and private interests.

That prompted the agriculture department's request and one from the department of lands for another \$25,000.

"We want the money to make sure that if the problem recurs we'll be able to step in and help as the federal government indicated was necessary last year," state Lands Director Stan Hamilton said Friday in reiterating the request to legislative budget writers.

But Evans, who was adamant in blaming last summer's grasshopper problems solely on the federal government, refused to recommend either request in his budget, the most conservative of his tenure as state president. He said the federal government's even the most optimistic forecasts for tax revenues.

Evans repeatedly called the pests "federal hoppers," arguing that they were invading state and private lands in southern Idaho after breeding on federally owned tracts in the region. He claimed then that because the federal government had "permitted" the grasshoppers to flourish on its land it was up to the federal government to protect neighboring tracts from damage.

Although the money has been increased for possible grasshopper control, should the problem recur, a number of farmers and ranchers in southern Idaho fear conditions may be such that an even worse infestation will take place this spring.

Many have called for early spraying programs because the federal government has been slow to respond that may survive the winter.

BLM to lower '85 livestock grazing fees slightly

SHOSHONE — The more than 2,000 Idaho ranchers who graze livestock on public lands will pay slightly less for the privilege in 1985 than they did in 1984.

A newly released Bureau of Land Management grazing fee schedule sets 1985 rates at \$1.33 per animal unit month on agency lands. In 1984, this fee was set at \$1.35 per animal unit month.

The grazing fee decrease, which will be reflected in the BLM's March billing, was caused

by continued weak markets for beef and lamb, said Chuck Hazzler, the agency's Shoshone District manager.

Hazzler said he does not expect the fee decrease to spark increased use of Shoshone District grazing lands. These lands are currently grazed at well below the maximum levels set by agency planners.

Cattlemen and sheep ranchers have said they cannot afford any major grazing fee increases. But conservationists have complained that

the fees amount to a major federal subsidy of the western livestock industry.

The Reagan Administration is now completing a major review of the formula used to determine both BLM and Forest Service grazing fees. The results of this study are expected to be released within a few months.

Meanwhile, the Congressional Research Service has conducted a series of workshops to investigate whether grazing fees represent fair market prices for the grass resource of public

lands.

Testimony at the workshops indicate that some prime federal grazing lands are subleased at prices ranging from \$5 to \$8 per animal unit, according to a report in the Public Lands Newsletter.

Ranchers at the workshops said that any major fee increases would send cattlemen and sheepmen into bankruptcy and destroy the economic base of many western rural communities.

Snowmobiling couple survives night stuck in mountains

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Paul couple who spent the night on the snow covered north face of Mt. Harrison in 15-below-zero temperatures was rescued Sunday after an all-out search by Cassia County officials and volunteers.

William and Jean Isham, ages 40 and 38 respectively, of Paul were home safely Sunday night but still shaken by their experience.

"It was truly a miracle that we got out," Jean Isham said of the situation.

"We couldn't build a snow cave because the snow was too light so we dug down next to a dead tree and put pine bows down for bedding and then covered ourselves with more pine bows," she said.

"It was a beautiful night. The sky was clear and there was even a moon. We talked and prayed and stayed awake all night so we wouldn't freeze. This morning we kept waiting for the sun to come up for warmth but it didn't ever reach the north side of the mountain," she said.

'If it had snowed or if the wind had been blowing, we probably wouldn't be here...'

— Jean Isham

When it appeared no rescue was under way early Sunday morning, the couple crawled back to the snowmachines, using pine bows under their hands to keep them from sinking into the waist-deep snow.

"We got the machines started and threw ourselves over the manifold of each machine to get warm," according to the woman.

Deputy Sheriff Terry Bingham said the couple left their home about 1 p.m. Saturday for the snowmobile area. They traveled from a ridge at the top of the mountain, down into a steep bowl and had gone about three-quarters of a mile when the machines sank down into

the light snow and the two became stranded. Bingham said his office was called about 9:30 a.m. Sunday when relatives determined they had returned from the snowmobiling outing.

He said searchers from the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue unit, the Mt. Harrison Snowmobile Club and 15 volunteers from the Paul First Ward LDS Church joined in the search effort.

"We had about 25 snow machines and we divided them into seven separate teams and began searching about 10:15 a.m.," the officer said.

About 1:30 p.m. two other search and rescue members, Leland Baker and Greg Hexby, in a search plane spotted the pair with their machines on the north face of the mountain.

"We converged on the ridge above them and sent some men on snowshoes down the face to check them for hypothermia and to help keep them warm. The men started a fire and broke trail for other rescuers," Bingham explained. The couple was suffering from exhaustion and mild hypothermia when reached.

Bingham said, but otherwise in good condition.

He said the rescue teams then rigged lines of ropes and helped those on foot walk up, pulling the couple on light toboggans. Bingham said it took about 3½ hours to cover the three-quarters of a mile climb through the deep snow.

From there the pair was taken by snowmachine to the Howell Canyon Snowmobile parking lot, where search headquarters had been established.

"We had them back at the headquarters about 6:30 (p.m.) and on their way home. A neighbor drove their car out but their snowmobiles are still on the mountain and will be for some time," Bingham said.

He praised the effort given by the many searcher teams and volunteers, adding that everything worked well and proved the search and rescue system does work.

Mrs. Isham said neither she or her husband had any real frostbite, although her feet were still numb late Sunday evening. She said they had eaten a tuna fish sandwich at 11 a.m.

Saturday and had no food with them. Both were exhausted from the loss of energy during the cold night.

"I knew this morning that my husband was going into hypothermia and I told him we had to get back to the snow machines and try to start them and get warm."

"I know we would never have made it through another night. If it had snowed or if the wind had been blowing, we probably wouldn't be here now."

Mrs. Isham was dressed in snowmobile suit and warm underclothing. Both had warm boots, but she said the snow machines were extremely cold during the night. Her husband, she said, had only insulated overalls and had also lost his hat.

She said they raced the motors on their machines, hoping some other machiners would hear them and when they saw the plane fly over they waved.

"I even beat on one of the machines with a stick, but of course they couldn't hear me over their own engines."

Briefly

Vickers not an ISU finalist

POCATELLO (AP) — Lee A. Vickers, president of Lewis-Clark State College, did not make the list of seven finalists for the presidency of Idaho State University.

"Dr. Vickers was an extremely viable candidate, but there were seven people who had better credentials," said Ronald Gerughy, ISU presidential search committee member. Gerughy is dean of health and related professions at ISU.

"Of course I am disappointed not to have the opportunity to consider the ISU position," Vickers said after hearing of the decision. "However, as I have said repeatedly, we are happy to be in Lewiston and there is much to do at Lewis-Clark State College."

Originally, nearly 80 candidates applied for the job vacated when Myron Coulter took a similar position at Western Carolina University.

In mid-December, Vickers was notified that he had made the first cut to 20 candidates and that the committee would consider his application further.

Thieves take tapes from car

TWIN FALLS — Lonnie Dean Hansen of 350 N. Washington St., told Twin Falls police his car was burglarized Friday night while it was parked near the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

He said about \$220 worth of cassette tapes and a case for the tapes were missing from the vehicle. The theft occurred about 9:35 p.m., he said.

Bottle breaks glass at church

TWIN FALLS — An empty mixed-drink bottle was thrown through a glass door of the United Methodist Church on Shoshone Street late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

The Rev. Tom Tucker said he does not believe the vandalism was a deliberate attack on the church.

"Someone threw a bottle and that's where it happened to land," he said. "Fortunately it did not hit one of the stained-glass windows."

The broken glass in the door and the bottle inside the foyer were discovered and reported to the Twin Falls City Police 9:30 a.m. Saturday. An insurance policy should cover the cost of replacing the glass, Tucker said.

Mishap victim out of hospital

SHOSHONE — Nancy Marie Halsey of Shoshone, the driver of a car involved in a head-on crash Friday night, was released from the St. Benedict's Family-Medical Center in Jerome late Saturday.

She had been in stable condition following the accident about 5 p.m. Friday. One of her passengers, James Everhard, 15, also of Shoshone, was thrown from the vehicle but escaped with minor injuries. The vehicle driven by Halsey, whose age was not available from investigating officers, skidded on a snow covered county road and collided with a pickup truck driven by David Albert O'Dell, no age given, of Shoshone. Idaho State Police investigated.

Eastern Idaho phones down

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Interim radio failure at Blackfoot blocked long-distance dialing to and from parts of eastern Idaho, Mountain Bell said.

Company spokesman John Kirk of Boise said up to 50,000 customers may have been affected by the problem that started at about 5 p.m. Saturday and was alleviated some five hours later through temporary measures.

The towns affected included Idaho Falls, St. Anthony and Rigby.

The failure did not affect customers' ability to place and receive local calls, Kirk said.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY

The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.

The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Valley School Board (Eden)

The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Halley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Valley School Board (Eden)

Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

TUESDAY

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The Blackfoot County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Castelford School board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

THURSDAY

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

Civil court

The following cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

• **Albert J. Johnson Jr. vs. Mary Ellen Button and Christopher Thomas Bolton.** The suit alleges the defendant owes the plaintiff \$7,234.31 plus interest on a promissory note due and owing. The plaintiff also seeks cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc., a corp., vs. Louis aka Louie Parks and Ruth Parks.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Western Radiology, is seeking \$58, cost of the suit and attorney's fees, cost of the suit and any further relief the court may deem just.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc., a corp., vs. Larry and Judy Zechman.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$58, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc., a corp., vs. Dennis Wiggs.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Roy Raymond Ford, is seeking \$100, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc., a corp., vs. Phillip aka Phil Olson and P. Kathleen Olson.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Intermountain Gas, is seeking \$747, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc., a corp., vs. Robert and Nancy Erdman.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Mountain Bell of Boise, is seeking \$93, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc., a corp., vs. William R. and Verla K. Rice.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$82, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Raymond Theodor and John T. Parrish vs. Ralph Carnahan.** The plaintiff alleges the defendant owes \$4,356, plus interest for goods delivered to the defendant. The plaintiff seeks a judgment against the defendant for the amount owed, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Straus and Matthews, P.C., a professional corp., vs. Steve McMullen.** The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant for \$1,981, plus interest for professional services rendered. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Richard Renfro and Millie Renfro vs. Bud Enright and Jane Doe Enright, Pan-Pacific Properties.** The plaintiff alleges the defendant has an unpaid balance due and owing for purchase of the plaintiff and asks for \$3,386 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **State of Idaho, Dept. of Health and Welfare vs. Juan Antonio Martinez.** The plaintiff seeks the amount of \$75 per month per child as child support for the months his children will receive public assistance in the future, and for \$4,386 to reimburse the State of Idaho, Department of Welfare for care and support provided the defendant's child from 1982-1984. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **John T. Lezamis and Ann E. Lezamis vs. Steve Ballard.** The plaintiff is the owner of property located at 242½ Carney St., Twin Falls, and has

entered into a lease agreement with the defendant. The plaintiff alleges that at the expiration of the lease the defendant continued to rent the premises and was obligated to pay rent and utilities. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has vacated the premises without paying and seeks general damages of \$533, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Melvin Rick Dixon and Christine Dixon.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Vaughn Pond, M.D. and Western Radiology Medical Group, is seeking \$338, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Tom and Tami Edwards.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Western Radiology Medical Group and Mountain Bell, is seeking \$200, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Margulita Garcia.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Mountain Bell, is seeking \$136, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Steven Kent.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Douglas O. Smith Jr., is seeking \$88, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Leonard and Mount Dwyer.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Mountain Bell, is seeking \$72, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Kent Womack and Delores Womack vs. Todd Crosser and Linda Crosser.** The plaintiff alleges the defendant is in default of rent payment and seeks restitution and possession of premises at 701 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit, attorney's fees and such other relief as the court deems just.

• **Rog Bradley vs. Roy Raymond Ford.** The suit alleges the defendant owes the plaintiff \$800 in back wages, and for another 30 days back wages, the amount of \$4,500. The plaintiff also asks for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Full Circle, Inc., a corp., vs. Keith Perkins.** The plaintiff alleges the defendant owes money on an account past due and seeks \$4,421 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **The State of Idaho, ex rel, Department of Employment vs. Cenobio A. Mata.** The plaintiff alleges the defendant received unemployment benefits for which he was ineligible and therefore owes the plaintiff \$1,377, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Raymond Wienstrofer.** The plaintiff seeks the amount of \$100 per month child support during the period his child remains in custody of the plaintiff. The plaintiff also seeks \$3,800 to reimburse the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare for support of the defendant's child from 1981-1984, and for such further relief the court may deem just.

• **Professional Service Agency vs. Clinton Blackwood and Sharyn Blackwood.** The plaintiff, acting on

behalf of Western Radiology and Twin Falls Orthopedic Assoc., is seeking \$418, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **State of Idaho, ex rel, Bureau of Support Enforcement vs. Frankie Bennett.** The plaintiff seeks a judgment against the defendant for \$3,598 for child support provided by the State. The plaintiff also seeks an order causing the defendant to pay child support of \$50 per month per child for months the children receive public assistance. The plaintiff also seeks attorney's fees and cost of the suit.

• **John Mooney dba Twin Falls Athletic Club vs. Priscilla Reeves.** The plaintiff alleges the defendant owes \$87 on an open account and seeks to recover that amount plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **John Mooney dba Twin Falls Athletic Club vs. Pat Bean.** The plaintiff alleges the defendant owes \$133 on an open account and seeks restitution of that amount, plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The following civil cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• **Western Realty Co., Inc. vs. Betty Burton.** The suit asks for payment of a promissory note of \$10,675 plus interest, attorney's fees and cost of the suit.

• **Carlos C. Borah and Elaine A. Borah vs. Joanna C. Gilley aka Joanna Borah and C. Clifford Borah.** The suit seeks to recover monies loaned to the defendant by the plaintiff and also seeks to recover the sums owed the Idaho First National Bank and Twin Falls Bank and Trust, for loans the plaintiff co-signed with the defendant which have now defaulted. The plaintiff seeks a judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$10,371, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. vs. Lisa Cuellar, aka Lisa-Gronsbury, Geraldine Olson, aka Geraldine Gronsbury and Keith Gronsbury.** The suit claims each of the defendants is indebted to the plaintiff based on a previous judgment, which has not been satisfied in full. The plaintiff seeks a judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$20,445, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• **Everett Von Bodkin vs. Andy mark (Erezuma) Turner and Ruth L. Turner.** The suit alleges the defendant was driving in a reckless manner which resulted in an automobile accident and injuries to the plaintiff. The plaintiff seeks to recover medical expenses in the amount of \$2,500; property damage in the sum of \$2,500; for future medical expenses and general damages in the sum of \$100,000; and punitive damages in the amount of \$10,000. The plaintiff also seeks cost of the suit, attorney's fees and such other relief as the court may deem just.

• **David Toner and Susan Toner vs. First Farwest Insurance Co.** The suit seeks to collect damages against the defendant for failure to provide benefits under an insurance contract; for general damages in the amount of \$100,000, for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

TODAY

Spring semester begins.

A National Auto Theft School will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

Basketball versus Colorado Northwestern with the women playing at 6:15 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gym.

TUESDAY

The Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room at the Taylor Administration Building.

Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

National Auto Theft School continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

WEDNESDAY

National Auto Theft School continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

State Department of Education will meet from 8 a.m. to noon in the dining room of Vo-Tech D.

THURSDAY

National Auto Theft School continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

Idaho Education Association

Region IV will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 107 of the Shields Building.

FRIDAY

National Auto Theft School continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

Aggie Club meets at 11:30 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Building.

SATURDAY

Idaho state personnel exams will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Rooms 131-134 in the Vo-Tech Building.

Snake River Council Cub Scout Pow-Wow will be held from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Rooms 101, 110, 115 and 118 of the Shields Building.

CSI women's basketball versus Snow College at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Obituaries

Ruby Hammach

WENDELL — Ruby Hammach, 74, of Wendell died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Funeral services and a full obituary will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Cecil D. Harrington

TWIN FALLS — Cecil D. Harrington, 71, of Twin Falls died Saturday evening at his home after a short illness. A full obituary and funeral services will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Cora Carlson

BUHL — Cora Carlson, 80, of Buhl died Friday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

She was born March 4, 1904, in Shadron, Neb. She attended schools in Nebraska before coming to the Twin Falls area with her parents. She was married July 1, 1922, in Twin Falls to Marvin P. Carlson. He died in 1971. The couple moved to Buhl in 1938 where he and his husband owned and operated the Buhl Laundry and Dry Cleaners for a number of years.

After her retirement she continued to make her home in Buhl. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Order of Eastern Star in Buhl.

Surviving are a daughter, NaeDee Macchack of Buhl; a sister, Mrs. Gordon Carlson of Colville, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Leonard Shaw of Douglas, Wyo.; seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ben Winkler, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls until 10 a.m. today.

RUPERT — The funeral for Katherine A. Hansen, 95, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. A committal service will be held

children. She was also preceded in death by several brothers and sisters.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Buhl with the Rev. Martin Brownell officiating. Special rites will be conducted by the Buhl Order of Eastern Star. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

James Landa

BUHL — James Landa, 80, of Buhl, died early Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

He was born in Hungary July 17, 1904. He came to the United States with his parents in 1914, and the family settled in Nebraska. He attended schools in Nebraska.

He married Lydia Heil April 12, 1933, in Nebraska, and they came to Idaho in 1938. She preceded him in death in 1977. He was engaged in farming all of his adult life.

He was a member of the Buhl Presbyterian Church, the Moose Lodge and the 2C3J Lodge.

Surviving are a son, Lambert Landa of Buhl; a daughter, Janet Turner of Buhl; two sisters, Tillie Cerv of Clarkson, Neb., and Rose Stephan of Leigh, Neb., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Martin Gebel officiating. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

at 3 p.m. the same day in the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening prior to the service on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Pitk Ladies' Association.

SHOSHONE — Masonic graveside services for Fred A. Dudley, 94, of Shoshone, who died Saturday morning will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Shoshone Cemetery by the Bethany

Tuesday and until time of services on Wednesday.

John C. Adams

SHOSHONE — John C. Adams, 70, of Shoshone died in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome Saturday of a heart attack.

Born Nov. 24, 1914, in Champaign, Ill., he attended schools in Los Angeles, Calif. After serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, he attended UCLA where he received a degree in geology. He was employed by Aerospace Research and later worked as a geologist for the California State Highway Department, retiring in 1972. He married Kathryn Tawny and she preceded him in death in 1971. He married Dian Stewart in January, 1973, in Carson City, Nev. He has lived in Shoshone in 1977.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church and the Wilmadham Masonic Lodge No. 287 of Shoshone, Calif., and Bethany Lodge 21 of Shoshone, and Lincoln Chapter 42 of the Order of Eastern Star in Shoshone.

Surviving are his wife of Shoshone; a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Kathie) Bestman of Sparks, Nev.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and a sister.

Masonic funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone under the direction of the Bethany Lodge 21 AF du AM and the Order of Eastern Star of Shoshone. Burial and final rites will be in Buhl, Calif., on Thursday. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Friends may call at the chapel all day today and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

Lodge 21, AF and AM, friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel all day today and from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Hazel Christiansen, 69, of Burley who died Friday will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Paul L2S State Center with Bishop Jay Merrill in charge. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch chapel in Burley until one hour prior to services.

Friends may call at the chapel all day today and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

Lodge 21, AF and AM, friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel all day today and from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday.

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Taxes

Continued from Page A5

"I don't think the bill has any chance of passing," he says, adding that while he believes the governor is making a "sincere effort to balance the budget," lawmakers will probably settle for a \$75 million budget, requiring no new revenue and causing no tax increases.

Harwood's organization is considered one of the state's most powerful lobbies, representing Idaho's largest corporations among others.

Pete Skamser, who heads the Idaho office of the National Association of Independent Businesses, says the proposal would particularly pinch the state's smaller businesses. "You can make a pretty good argument on that issue that it's not equitable. But they (small businesses) still have to pay the tax," he says.

"If you take the cash-flow and the profit out of the hands of the businessman

Ex-husband's empty promises leave his kids disappointed

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman, raising three children under 15, and life is not easy, but that's another story.

This is about a problem I've had since my divorce four years ago. My ex-husband, who lives on the West Coast, has promised our children wonderful gifts for Christmas — none of which he has ever delivered.

He has called them in October promising to send plane tickets so they could spend Christmas with him! None came, of course. Every year he asks them what they want for their birthdays. They've told him, and received nothing.

I have never talked against him because I think it's important for children to respect their father, but



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

It's growing more difficult to make excuses for him when he keeps disappointing them year after year. His broken promises are breaking their hearts. And mine, too.

If you print this, he may realize how we feel.

DEAR IN PIECES: Why protect him with excuses? Your children will soon conclude (if they haven't already) that their father's word doesn't mean anything.

Facing reality prepares children to live in the real world. Though it's heartbreaking now, the pain will diminish when they learn to expect nothing from their phony father.

DEAR ABBY: When you get an invitation that reads, "Join us for some Christmas cheer from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.," what is that supposed to mean? Should you arrive at 6 p.m. and stay until 9? Or does it mean you can arrive anytime after 6 p.m., but you're not supposed to stay after 9 p.m.?

My husband says it means you can arrive anywhere between 6 and 9, but that doesn't make any sense because if you arrive at 8:55 p.m., you certainly wouldn't want to leave at 9.

Also, what is "Christmas cheer"? A cocktail party with hors d'oeuvres?

Or should you expect enough in the way of refreshments to call it a meal? Don't say, "Call the hostess and/or the host and ask." That would be lucky. Yet it would help a lot to know in advance what to expect.

While I'm on the subject, when someone calls on the phone and invites you to a party, and you ask, "How should I dress?" I always get a vague answer like, "Oh, just wear anything." What is that supposed to mean?

HOLIDAY SEASON MYSTERIES
DEAR MYSTERIES: A 6-to-9 p.m. invitation for "Christmas cheer" means drop in anytime between 6 and 9 for a "drink" and snacks — no dinner.

And when you're told to wear "just anything," it means gentlemen

should wear jackets and ties and the ladies should dress up a little, but it's not necessary to go to the vault for the family jewels.

Central Community Center Townhouses

Filer Elderly Housing Project

FOR SALE

1 Bedroom Townhouse **\$30,000**

Armstrong & Co. 733-5200

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 446, Twin Falls 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

Abraham/Domenica Family Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 988 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Blue Lakes Business and Professional Club
Meets at 6 p.m. at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.

Camaros
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens Center
Will hold a potluck dinner and entertainment at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.

I.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Magie Valley Dental People
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone All-Ages
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone All-Ages
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls All-Ages
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Senior Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post 2136 and auxiliary meet at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple on Second Street South in Twin Falls.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Buhl play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer All-Ages
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding All-Ages
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Kelchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Kelchum.

La Leche League
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1541 Bitterroot Drive in Twin Falls.

Magiechor's Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Stagline's Diner
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Spring Inn in Twin Falls.

Sweet Adeline's
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Birth Alternatives Before You
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the KLIX building, east of Twin Falls.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Parents Without Partners
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch will be served from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Vietnam Veterans of America
Meets at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY

Art Guild of Magic Valley
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Killoffe Studio in the Farm Bureau Building on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon Thursday at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Idaho Pre-menstrual Syndrome Society
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Just-A-Mere Inn, 401 Second St. N., Twin Falls.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

La Leche League
Meets at 10 a.m. at 829 16th Ave. E. in Jerome.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Women's Evening Ago Fellowship
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Will hold a dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street, Twin Falls. Music will be by the Old Time Fiddlers.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Will hold a dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center. Music will be by the Old Time Fiddlers.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Upper Big Wood River Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall in Halley.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

For a Limited Time Only!

Big Savings on General Electric Major Appliances during this once a year event.

Model TBF-175

TEXTURED DOORS ON AN ENERGY SAVER REFRIGERATOR
17.7 cu. ft., 5.01 cu. ft. freezer. Helps keep food fresh up to 15 days with sealed high-humidity pan. Sealed snack pack. Spacemaker door holds 6-packs.

Model JVB-59

Model JBS-26GF

Model JET-209D

Model DDE5300B

Model WWA7050B

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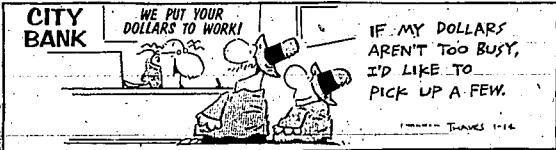
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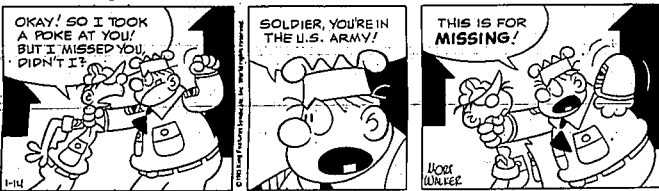
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Hagar the Horrible



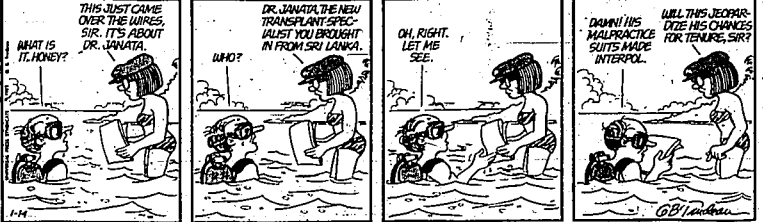
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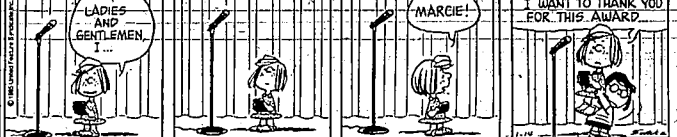
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Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Principal part
- circa
- Scotch cap
- Space
- Very slow
- In music
- Gambling town
- Low priority
- Atop
- Large deer
- Venetian money
- Scolded
- Woman
- Classical rock
- Various
- TIFF
- Mate for ewe
- Aromatic seed
- Vaccinators
- Recline
- Old boats
- Plunged headfirst
- TV emcee
- Make a mistake
- Employed
- Craftiness
- Large wave
- Level
- Ball carrier
- Teach
- Canada
- Defense
- For fear that
- Cudgel
- Sliving bird
- Body of voters
- Relative
- Competition
- Wife's title
- Kind
- Warmth

DOWN

- Onion one
- Of the mouth
- Pack of cards
- Chatter
- Substances
- Hagman of TV
- Coastal bird
- Life
- Slice of beef
- Poker stake
- State of mind
- Grove of fruit trees
- Irritate
- Loud noise
- Cloche and boater
- Smaller amount
- Swiftness
- Social engagements
- Accrue
- Emotional atmosphere
- Lucky number
- Passage in a store
- maid
- Warning sound
- device
- Interior partition
- Seek
- Cure
- Keen enjoyment
- Steal cattle
- Tenant's payment
- Reassured
- Close noisily
- Appointed time
- Impose a tax
- Found
- Alutian island
- Trial
- Illuminated
- Cheering yell

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Ask your grandmother if she suffered emotion. Injury by the old nursery rhyme "Three Blind Mice." Editors of children's books now bow to the college psychologists. Unacceptable is any parody of the slightest handicaps, certainly. And in tots' stories, women don't go around sadistically chopping off the tails of small furry animals.

Elephants, turtles and birds. Elephants, turtles and birds. Vegetarians like to repeat, these the beasts that eat no meat, and live the longest of all lives, without a need for butcher knives. Never a steak or chop or roast. Vegetarians, the nerds, love to boast with lots of words, why they indeed admire most — elephants, turtles and birds.

CUT THE CARDS
Q. Are playing cards found in all the world's nations?
A. All so-called civilized nations, anyhow. If the country has paper, it has playing cards.

Q. How much would the infamous 30 pieces of silver in the Bible actually have been worth in buying power?
A. Four months' wages for a farm hand. If they were the Phoenician coins struck in Tyre between 128 B.C. and A.D. 65, as most scholars believe.

Q. Is that club called the Irish shillelagh supposed to be made of some particular kind of wood?
A. All I know is Ireland's town of Shillelagh is renowned for its oak trees.

CLIENT REPORT
In three different reports from kindly clients this week, I've been told: 1. Daniel Boone was born in a log cabin he built himself. 2. Many motorists tend to drive much too close to the cars behind them. And 3. Queen Victoria loved to sing duets all by herself.

Contrary to what you've always heard, the safest holiday of the year for car drivers — statistically — is New Year's.

The typical Arabian camel driver now carries extra water in an inner tube filled neatly over the camel's hump.

Einstein slept a lot. Edison didn't. So you see?

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is one of the most productive days you can have of a business nature and in which long-time benefits will follow and flow even though you may not clearly see just how at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to see bigwigs who can assist you with some project that is vital to your welfare. Talk intelligently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go along with the views of allies today since the planets favor them at this time. Some new contact from a distance can help you now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can now make work plans with fellow workers that can bring fine advancement in the days ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can see how to put some talent you have to work to your great benefit, and bigwigs can also be of help to you. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Those who dwell with you may have different ideas than yours, but try to come to a workable arrangement with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Financial affairs should be first on the agenda, and then get property improved in some way. Listen to the ideas of a family member.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can advance very quickly now through that plan you have formulated. Get in touch with experts who can be of great help to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make better plans and don't talk so much and go to advisors for any assistance you may need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you want your career work to run very smoothly, it is best to gain the assistance of a couple of bigwigs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Gain the aid of bigwigs in order to make that new plan you have work very effectively. Show that you have wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can easily understand how to make some interest work well and last for a very long time, and profit from it by allying himself, or herself with bigwigs. One who will not be easily influenced by others, so be sure to give as fine an academic education as you can.

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have been good judgment now and should go after what is important to your welfare. Have fun and be happy.

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Survivors of a massacre from a feud over a mango tree huddle in their burned home

Mango tree dispute leads to massacre of family in India

Editor's note: Death comes in many forms in India — in drought and flood, in religious hatreds, political animosities and in tragic accidents. But sometimes it is only a tiny incident, a bit of jealousy, a whiff of greed, an eroding suspicion. And then, massacre. Following is an account of one such event.

BY SEEMA SIROHI
The Associated Press

MOHUDDINPUR, India — Angana Yadav studied as she recalled the morning when the God of Death visited and took the lives of her husband and 21 relatives — all because of a felled mango tree.

It began as an ordinary morning on Jan. 2, she said, and she was going about her chores when she heard gunfire and saw flames leaping from her thatched roof.

She ran for the only door in the sprawling, 20-room mud complex. It was bolted from the outside.

"I will never forget that day, I saw Yama (God of Death) dancing on top of me," she said in an interview, weeping beside her burned mud house and repeating the name of her husband, Chedu. Broken walls and burned vessels surrounded her as she spoke of that "damnable morning" when nearly half her family was murdered.

Three were shot and 18 others, including 11 children, were burned alive in a revenge massacre that resulted from a feud over the ownership of a mango tree.

It was one of the gruesome but commonplace horrors that wrack rural, feudal India.

Nestled among flowering mustard fields, this tiny, roadside village in northern Uttar Pradesh, about 280 miles southeast of New Delhi, is a stronghold of the backward Yadav caste. Almost everyone in the

village has "Yadav" as a surname. The Yadavs, mainly farmers, are a few steps above the untouchables, the lowest level, in the social hierarchy.

Most of the 300 villagers belong to one of the two major interrelated but rival joint families, headed by Chandrika Yadav and Shivali Yadav, brothers-in-law. The mango tree in dispute had been considered joint property, but when a court awarded it to Shivali's family, Chandrika cut it down and took the wood home.

The blood feud began Aug. 21, 1983, with the murder of Chandrika's son and his brother-in-law.

Shivali and nine others were arrested on murder charges but released on bail.

The feud simmered until Jan. 1 when Bhagwati Yadav, Chandrika's son and a witness in the case against Shivali, was killed, allegedly by Shivali's men.

Enraged by his son's murder, Chandrika led an armed family gang to Shivali's house the next day, fatally shot three people and set the house on fire, witnesses said. Chandrika and one of his sons have been arrested.

Police arrived three hours after the massacre to recover charred bodies.

Five other houses belonging to Shivali's relatives were burned. Shivali fled, but not before he threatened to massacre the remaining residents who did not save his family.

Residents say they felt helpless against Chandrika, whose friends allegedly killed an old man in a nearby village because he asked them not to make trouble there.

Sitapur district, where the village lies, has the highest crime rate in the state and one of the highest in India, with 400 murders reported every year, said Rizwan Haidar, police inspector in nearby Sidhauri.

Kennedy heckled by blacks before last South Africa visit

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Black hecklers Sunday forced Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to cancel his final appearance and keynote address of a nine-day tour of this white-ruled nation.

"I'm disappointed because the message I had was a message about the future of South Africa, and a message that deplored apartheid (racial segregation)," said Kennedy. He said his remarks would have reflected the thinking of the "overwhelming majority of American people that hold this system repugnant."

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner and Kennedy's host, told the senator: "Don't go away from here thinking you have been rejected. You have been warmly welcomed. Our people warmly welcome you."

The Massachusetts Democrat canceled his speech at St. Ignace Roman Catholic Church in the black ghetto of Soweto, outside Johan-

nesburg, after an aide reported that members of a black-consciousness group, the Azanian People's Organization, were at the church chanting, "Kennedy, go home!"

The group, known as Azapo, picketed Kennedy at several stops on his tour. It believes that neither whites nor foreigners can help South Africa's 22 million blacks gain citizenship rights alongside the 5 million whites. The group is not considered in the mainstream of black liberation politics in South Africa.

At the church, thousands of blacks waited to hear the senator but the group's members filled the front pews and held aloft banners, one of which said, "Azapo doesn't want capitalist Kennedy."

The hecklers increased their protests even after Tutu asked for order. A contest of chants erupted for about 30 minutes between the 150 to 200 Azapo members and the much larger

audience, who shouted, "Yes, yes, we want Kennedy!"

Tutu finally announced Kennedy would not speak and left the crowd. "The system knows how to use us against ourselves."

There was no violence, but Kennedy said later he was advised by his staff, Tutu and South African security police that clashes between the groups might break out if he went to the church. He and Tutu said they feared this would give police an opportunity to move in.

"The system was waiting eagerly to step in and make it seem that they were restoring law and order," Tutu said at the Jan Smuts Airport where he bid farewell to Kennedy, who left for Lusaka, Zambia. He then went to go on to London and then home.

Tutu said, "It was clearly a very, very small minority who were opposed... The vast, vast majority would have welcomed you warmly."

Bangladesh train fire kills 27

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Three cars of a speeding passenger express train caught fire Sunday and burned for more than an hour before the train stopped, a passenger said. Government officials said 27 people perished, but witnesses and a station master said the death toll may reach 150.

Abubakar Khan, a passenger whose 14-year-old son was among those reported missing, told reporters his coach caught fire after the Samanta Express left Paradip, India, and burned for more than an hour before the train stopped a quarter-mile from Bheramara — a distance of about 31 miles.

Another passenger coach and a mail car also burned, he said.

Government officials in Dhaka, the capital, said they estimated 27 people had died based on remains found in the ashes of the coaches. They said at least 58 people were injured, three seriously.

A passenger, who spoke on condition he not be identified, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Bheramara that the death toll would likely be much higher than the official toll because many people jumped from the moving train.

Officials said an unknown number of passengers were missing, and that many of them may have jumped from

the train.

The government late Sunday ordered an inquiry into the accident, which occurred about 155 northwest of Dhaka. Government officials said the engineer and four other railroad employees had been suspended. The officials blamed the fire on an electrical short circuit in one of the cars.

One witness, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said many passengers were carrying bundles of fabric which may have contributed to the rapid spread of the fire.

Khan said that the train was on its way from the port city of Khulna, 219 miles southwest of Dhaka, to Parabatpur, 232 miles north of Dhaka on the Indian border.

Khan said in Bheramara that at least 200 people had been crammed in his coach, and that most of them died. He said he survived because someone pushed him out of the window of the speeding train.

A station master in Kushiya said his information from the Bheramara station indicated that 150 people were feared dead.

Passenger Rafiqul Islam said people pulled emergency chains to stop the train, but a junior railway official in Kushiya asked if engineers do not stop trains in the area because of frequent robberies.

Reports said a college student, Shahidul Huj Bhatia, managed to stop the train by getting on the roof, running to the front of the train, and asking the engineer to stop it.

The train contained 19 coaches, the first seven of which were carrying soldiers to Dinajpur and Ranpur.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the Motion Picture Industry rating program is now as follows:

1. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

2. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

3. PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

4. Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

5. No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Briefly

CIA clear in Salvador deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Intelligence Committee investigation has concluded that the CIA did not "directly encourage or support" death squad killings in El Salvador, but criticizes the agency's lack of early information about the problem.

Responding to "public allegations" that the CIA "had ties" to Salvadoran security forces implicated in the slayings, a committee staff report said U.S. intelligence officials have sought to halt "death squad" killings.

"U.S. intelligence agencies have not conducted any of their activities in such a way as to directly encourage or support death squad activities," the report said.

The report added, however, that "some U.S. intelligence relationships with individuals connected with death squads" may have given the impression to Salvadorans that the CIA "condoned, because it was aware of, some death squad activities."

Israelis plan withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet opened discussion Sunday on a plan for a staged withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, and a spokesman said a decision was expected the next day.

"The intention is to finish tomorrow (Monday) and to reach a decision," Cabinet Secretary Yosef Beilin said after a six-hour meeting of Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Cabinet.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in an interview broadcast Saturday that the plan before the government called for a phased withdrawal in south Lebanon beginning in the northwestern sector around the Mediterranean port of Sidon.

Rabin told Israel Radio he expected most of the Cabinet to support the plan, despite the opposition of most of the right-wing Likud bloc headed by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Other government sources said the evacuation was to be completed during the summer, but that Israel would not meet Lebanese demands for a detailed timetable.

Caledonia victims mourned

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (AP) — Both sides in the violent struggle for independence in this French-ruled South Pacific territory mourned their dead Sunday, but leaders of the pro-independence Melanesian minority refused to bury theirs, or to believe the government's version of how they died.

They said territorial officials conspired to murder Eloi Machoro, 38, a hardline militant shot by police, and demanded a second autopsy on his body.

Officials agreed to the new autopsy but insisted that police had only intended to wound Machoro and his top aide, Marcel Monaro, who were shot to death Saturday during an armed encounter at an isolated farmhouse.

Police said they later found weapons, dynamite and documents including a map indicating that Machoro and about 40 supporters planned to take control of the nearby town of Foa.

Missile mishap scene sifted

HEILBRONN, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Army experts on Sunday sifted through the wreckage of an unarmed Pershing 2 missile to try to find out why it caught fire, killing three American soldiers, an Army spokesman said.

About 20 experts, flown in from Alabama, plan to analyze the debris and interview the 18 soldiers who were injured when the medium-range missile ignited Friday at the Red Leg Missile Site near this south German town.

"They are on the scene now," said Maj. Michael Griffin, the spokesman. "But they have not said how long they expect their (investigation) to take."

Nine of the injured remained hospitalized, including three in critical condition, Griffin said.

Says Holocaust never happened

German pamphleteer on trial

TORONTO (AP) — A German-born commercial artist, described by Jewish groups as one of the world's major distributors of anti-Semitic literature, is turning his criminal trial on charges of "publishing false news" into a battle over his claims that the Holocaust never happened.

Ernst Zundel, 46, went on trial last week in York County Court on charges stemming from a 32-page pamphlet entitled, "Did Six Million Really Die?" and a letter, "The West, War and Islam," urging Muslims to be alert to what he claims is a conspiracy among Zionists, communists and "Freemasonry" and all its cover organizations like the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, etc.

Under a rarely used Canadian statute, Zundel is accused of publishing "a statement or tale that he knows is false" and which is "likely to cause mischief to the public interest in social and racial tolerance."

If convicted, he could get a two-year prison sentence.

The case has produced front-page headlines and skirmishes between Zundel's supporters — who accom-

pany him to court each day in force, wearing yellow hard hats — and members of the militant Jewish Defense League, four of whom were arrested outside court last week.

Judge Hugh Locke refused Zundel's request to exclude Jews and Masons from the jury. Eventually a panel of 10 men and two women, including a computer analyst, a salesman, a labor union activist and a purchasing agent, was chosen.

The trial, expected to last three or four more weeks, opened with a police officer testifying that the Masons, to which he belongs, are not involved in a plot to bring down civilization.

The only other prosecution witness to appear last week was Arnold Friedman, 56, who described his nine months in the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz.

"There was a constant smell, there was smoke belching from the crematoriums. The trains were coming day and night," Friedman said. Prisoners marched off to the ovens never returned, he said.

Zundel's lawyer, Douglas Christie, when he cross-examined Friedman,

said it was "ridiculous to suggest that smoke would come from crematoria where humans are being burned."

Pointing to a map of the camp, Christie asked if those who disappeared might not have been led out to a nearby gate.

Christie later told the judge that he would show that Zundel "had an honest belief" that his writings are true, including his contention that the Holocaust is the systematic extermination of European Jewry in Nazi gas chambers, slave camps and in mass shootings — is a "hoax."

Zundel, who has been in Canada nearly 30 years but is still a West German citizen, says he believes fewer than a million Jews, and not the generally accepted 6 million, died under the Nazis. Those who died were the victims of local Nazi officials or succumbed to the scourges of war that killed other groups too; none was systematically exterminated, he claims.

Canadian officials have been concerned for years about Zundel, whose publications are distributed in the United States and West Germany.

Viets fire on rebels

SAN RO CHANGAN, Thailand (AP) — A Cambodian guerrilla leader said that Vietnamese gunners opened fire Sunday on one of the few remaining rebel camps near the Thai border still in the hands of anti-communist guerrillas. He said they apparently were probing the camp's defenses.

Loeng Sinak, leader of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front camp at San Ro Changan in Cambodia, told reporters Vietnamese fired mortars and machine guns at rebel front lines. He said guerrillas did not return the fire to prevent the Vietnamese from pinpointing rebel positions.

The guerrilla commander said about 1400 rebels were defending the camp. Civilians have been evacuated to an area just inside Thailand known by the same name as the camp.

Vietnamese forces were about 1.2 miles from the camp's defenses, which were stocked with bunkers and laid out in an L-shape, Loeng Sinak said. The Vietnamese were moving some tanks into the area, but rebels did not know how the direction they were going, or the number, he said.

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TV loses money on college football

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A "tremendous credibility gap" exists between television networks and colleges over the profitability of football telecasts, a network official said Saturday.

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision to strike down the NCAA's centralized control of college football telecasts last July cost the schools, according to estimates, about \$70 million.

ABC-TV, the primary carrier for college games last year, also claims it lost money on its College Football Association package. But many college officials do not believe the claim.

"I can't tell you what's going to



happen when we sit down and begin negotiating this month," ABC's Don Bernstein said of talks on 1987 contracts.

"But we lost a substantial amount

of money on our CFA package last year and we seem to have a tremendous credibility problem when we tell the colleges that," he said during an interview as delegates began arriving for the 79th annual NCAA convention.

One athletic director, who declined to be identified, agreed.

"Two presidents in our conference have told me they simply do not believe it's true," the official said. "They say they have evidence that ABC made money. Who's right? I guess we'll find out."

The unsettled TV football situation may become the dominant theme of the NCAA's three-day meeting, which officially begins today. The high court's decision came in an antitrust

suit filed by the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia and financed in part by the 63-member CFA.

Many schools, including some within the CFA, opposed the fight against TV football regulation and the court's decision, freeing schools to strike their own TV deals; resulted in a split between the major powers. The Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences signed a one-year network deal with CBS, while the CFA went with ABC and ESPN.

Last month, college officials abandoned hope of bringing the two camps under one administrative umbrella for TV football negotiations. CBS announced Friday that the Pac-10 and Big Ten signed a two-year deal for

\$18.5 million. After NBC announced it would not bid for a college package, ABC was left alone to deal with the CFA.

Reports persist that Miami and the eight-team Atlantic Coast Conference — all CFA members — are on the verge of signing a separate deal with CBS.

If they do, the CFA's position with ABC likely will be weakened. The CFA was to outline its TV plan during a meeting of member schools Sunday in Nashville.

"Last year, CBS said it just about broke even," said Bernstein. "We lost money."

ABC paid \$12 million for 20 games in 1984 and Bernstein refused to

speculate on what kind of offer the network might make when negotiations begin later this month.

"Our goal as a business entity is to make a marginal profit while also providing rights fees to the schools that are reasonable and helpful to them," he said.

"However, our statement that we lost money is suspect to them. It seems to fall on deaf ears."

Bernstein agreed that losing the ACC and Miami would damage the CFA's negotiating power.

"Further fragmentation of the package is certainly not healthy," he said. "If the reports about the ACC and Miami signing with CBS are true, it will hurt."

Sports

What's wrong with NFL?

By BRUCE LOWITT
and DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — The low point may have come at 9:22 p.m. EDT on Oct. 8, 1984, when Dana McLemore returned a punt 79 yards, giving the San Francisco 49ers a 21-0 lead over the New York Giants.

It came 7 minutes, 33 seconds into the game — 7:33 too much for millions of Americans, who switched from ABC to NBC's "The Burning Bed." The result — besides a 31-10 blowout in a relatively unimportant game — was a 1.5 rating, lowest in the 15-year history of "Monday Night Football."

It was a symbolic night, highlighting the question asked by much of the nation for much of the season: What was wrong with the National Football League?

Nothing, it seemed, that a night like Monday, Dec. 17, couldn't cure. That was the evening the Dallas Cowboys played the Dolphins at Miami, losing a close, exciting and — most important — meaningful game, 28-21, to fall out of the playoffs for the first time in a decade.

The game drew a 25.1 rating, fourth-highest in the history of "Monday Night Football."

Nor is there anything wrong with football when next Sunday's Super Bowl presents what probably is its most-anticipated matchup — 49ers against the 15-1 San Francisco 49ers against the 14-2 Miami Dolphins, the two best teams, two best quarterbacks and perhaps two best coaches.

In fact, the NFL has come back strong in the final third of the season. Interest has heightened and television ratings soared as divisional games were decided and the playoffs started.

Real problems, though, remain, and the NFL still is looking for solutions — some as drastic as keeping the clock moving on incomplete passes and out-of-bounds plays, some as seemingly simple as getting the television networks to tighten up their commercial breaks.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the league's other officials and spokesmen blame apparent (an apathy on a variety of things, from the United States Football League to college football).

But they take pains to point out that life runs in cycles, that the NFL had risen to such heights that a drop was inevitable.

"The NFL is in a cycle," agrees Louis Gith, who specializes in sports for National Economic Research Associates. "These things go up and down and I'm not inclined to view it as a long-term trend. Just as baseball slumped in the late '60s and early '70s, football is slumping now."

Or is it?

In 1984 the NFL's average attendance of 59,811 was second only to the 60,745 in the peak year of 1981 and was up from the 1983 average of

"If it's a dull game on Monday night, I find myself at halftime turning to the news, then going to sleep. Even if it's a good game, that's what I do."

— Producer
Don Ohlmeyer

59,372.

Most of that increase, however, came from three teams: the Raiders, catching on in hard-to-please Los Angeles after their Super Bowl victory a year ago and up 17,300; the New York Jets, whose move from Shea Stadium to Giants Stadium in New Jersey added 17,000 seats per game; and the Indianapolis Colts, who packed the 60,000-seat Hoosier Dome with 16,000 more fans per game than the team had drawn in Baltimore.

Those gains were partially offset by steep declines in Buffalo (14,200 per game) and Cleveland (13,700), where large stadiums housed losing teams.

Overall, 13 teams showed increases, including the Seattle Seahawks, who added 14 more seats in the sold-out Kingdome, and the New York Giants and Washington Redskins, who also added a few seats in sold-out stadiums. Four teams stayed the same — sold out — and 11 showed decreases.

"Attendance is usually, until recent years, the barometer of success in sports," Rozelle says.

Whatever the reality, a league built on image is hurt when its image is tarnished. And the NFL's has been, for a variety of reasons, including:

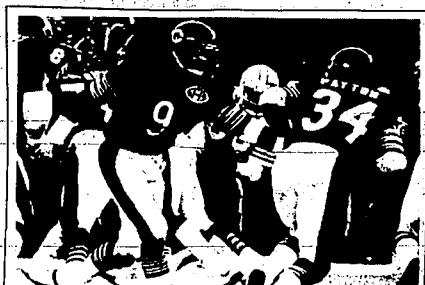
- Parity, the state in which one team can beat any other team on any given Sunday.

- The five-year, \$2.1 billion contract the NFL signed in 1982 with the three major networks, which caused the network to add commercials, which also led to long games, and which created Thursday night, Friday night and Sunday night versions of Monday Night Football as well as the USFL and springtime football.

- ESPN, USA, MTV, HBO, Showtime, the Movie Channel, Bravo, Cinemax, the Weather Channel, the Health Channel and other manifestations of cable TV that have fragmented the television market and led to declining ratings in all areas of network programming.

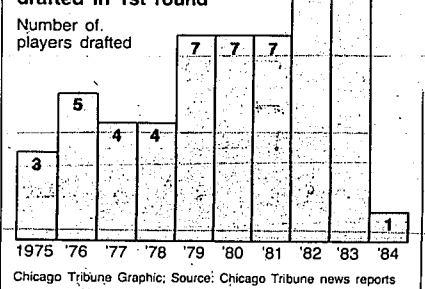
- Owners who make millions regardless of their teams' records.

- Players — who — make millions regardless of their teams' records.



NFL backfield blues

USFL inroads help cut running backs, quarterbacks drafted in 1st round



- Good weather.

- Bad weather.

- The 1982 players strike.

- Artificial turf and domed stadiums.

- Drugs.

- Injuries.

- NFL rules on dress and decorum.

- Showboating.

- End-zone demonstrations and sack dances.

- NFL rules outlawing end-zone demonstrations and sack dances.

- Physical fitness, with more people participating, fewer watching.

- Wayward franchises.

- The Oakland to Los Angeles — Raiders and Baltimore to Indianapolis — Colts, and very nearly the Philadelphia to Phoenix Eagles.

- The 1974 and 1976 rules changes to add more passing and scoring, and encourage imaginative coaching.

- From which came too much passing, too much scoring, too many penalties and too many huddles by officials — all of which led to long games.

- "From the time I was 13 years old, I followed a pattern. I came home from church on Sunday, sat down and watched football," says Don Ohlmeyer, who directed NBC's football operation during the boom years of the 1970s and before that produced ABC's "Monday Night Football."

- "These days, I don't watch as much. If it's a dull game on Monday night, I find myself at halftime turning to the news, then going to sleep. Even if it's a good game, that's what I do. I find it disturbing that my interest has waned like that."

Not only Ohlmeyer's. Figures from Val Pritchett, the NFL's director of broadcasting, show that ratings of 1984 NFL regular-season telecasts dropped on all three networks — down 4 percent, from 12.6 to 12.1 on NBC, down 6 percent, from 18.1 to 17.0 on CBS, and down 14 percent from 16.7 to 14.3 on CBS.

Further, according to network statistics, the ratings of the combined network telecasts have gone from 17.7 in the peak year of 1981 to 14.0 in 1984, of 18 percent.

"We've had other periods where our ratings weren't particularly high during the term of the television contract, but then you improve them," Rozelle says.

"The big thing about televised sports," Frank Stanton, when he was CBS' top man — it's a combination of entertainment and news. There's nothing else really you can compare it to. It's entertainment, but it's news as it's happening, not replayed and that's the value."

"Television made the NFL, rescuing it from 40 years of major cities in a desert or so half-cities and making it a coast-to-coast phenomenon, a welcome guest in virtually every American home."

But it seems to be wearing out its welcome. The average game this season lasted 3 hours, 9 minutes. That's 1 1/2 minutes longer than a year ago and a full 10 minutes longer than a decade ago. Most of that extra 10 are non-action — commercials, "referential" huddles, penalties being marked off, pro-

See NFL on Page B3

- New USFL commissioner? B3
- McEnroe blitzes Lendl B2
- Classified B-8

Edwards isn't about to leave BYU for pros

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — LaVell Edwards didn't hear of criticism all week.

The coach of Brigham Young's "improbable" national champions was the man everyone wanted to talk to during the American Football Coaches Association convention. He even had a good-natured chuckle or two with Oklahoma's Barry Switzer and Michigan's Bo Schembechler, two of BYU's harshest critics, over the controversy of the last month.

"I had a lot of fun with Barry and Bo," said Edwards, who was voted major-college Coach of the Year by his colleagues in the AFCA for leading BYU to a 13-0 record and its first national title. "I told them they were the two most widely quoted people in Utah. Bo said he got a lot of mail from Utah and not everybody likes BYU."

This time, however, it was all in jest. No one, not even Switzer, was saying that BYU didn't deserve to be No. 1 and Schembechler wasn't griping about the Cougars' alleged holding tactics.

"People came up to me all week and said, 'We thought you were No. 1 all along,'" Edwards said. "There was a lot of dismay over the surveys and polls that rated BYU for its schedule before the Cougars defeated Michigan 24-17 in the Holiday Bowl and won the national championship."

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See NFL on Page B3



LAVELL EDWARDS
Lots of phone calls

and we'll have a new offensive line. Last year, we didn't have one starter miss a game except for Adam Mayberry, and he was one of four wide receivers we alternated."

In BYU's first 47 years of football, any "tradition" was on the losing side. Before Edwards took over as coach in 1972, the Cougars had just 16 winning seasons and had won 174 games, an average of less than four a year. The only coaches with winning records were G. Orl Romney (42-31 from 1928-36) and Eddie Kimball (34-28 from 1937-41 and 1945-48). Edwards' 13-year mark is 118-37-1.

The criticism in 1984 actually began in the BYU media guide, which lamented, "It's been a while since BYU's football team experienced a 'rebuilding' year, but, with some big shoes to fill, this year's squad could easily face that situation."

Among the missing was quarterback Steve Young, who signed a \$40 million contract with the United States Football League after his senior season.

There was, however, this disclaimer: "As is always the case, Coach LaVell Edwards' team will probably be in the thick of the WAC race."

Now that the Cougars have captured their ninth consecutive Western Athletic Conference crown, the question arises whether they rebuild or reload.

"I'm not much on clichés like that," Edwards said. "I never get overly high or overly down. If all the pieces fit together, we could win the conference again. Complacency? Our kids aren't that way and we've got a mature coaching staff."

"I find myself thinking about next year. If we're in the Kickoff Classic we'll be playing a top team. You can't be playing together with UCLA and Washington, our first two regular-season opponents..."

No one rapped BYU's 1984 schedule until the Cougars became a threat to others with designs on No. 1.

"Last summer, playing Pitt,

See EDWARDS on Page B3

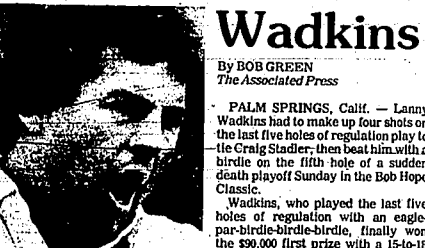
Blue skies in forecast for Sun Valley today

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies with temperatures in the high 20s on Saturday, with the forecast for more of the same today. There is packed powder on all runs and 44 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain. Some facilities may be closed today; check the Sun Valley Sports Center for details. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.



IDAHO SKI REPORT



LANNY WATKINS
Big comeback

Wadkins wins Desert Classic

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Lanny Wadkins had to make up four shots on the last five holes of regulation play to tie Craig Stadler; then beat him with a birdie on the fifth hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday in the Bob Hope Classic.

Wadkins, who played the last five holes of regulation with an eagle-par-birdie-birdie, finally won the \$90,000 first prize with a 15-10-18 foot birdie putt on the 15th hole at the Indian Wells Country Club course.

"Believe me, it's more holes than we wanted to play," Wadkins said

after 95 holes of tournament play in the opening event on the PGA Tour.

With Stadler holding a 4-shot lead and the holes dwindling away in regulation play, Wadkins' great rally finished off a fifth round of 65, seven shots under par, and enabled him to tie Stadler with tournament-record score of 333, 27 shots under par.

Stadler, who ripped the front side in 31, had a last round of 66.

"That sent them to the playoff, which started on the 15th hole.

After a series of dramatic turns — with each one saving par from extremely difficult positions — they remained tied when they went to the par-5 15th.

There, Stadler drove into deep trouble up on a rocky hill to the right. When he reached his ball, he found it under a tumbledown.

The former Masters champion thrashed it out, the fairway spraying twigs, back to the fairway. Now it was Wadkins' turn. And he lashed an iron to within six feet of the pin. Stadler hit his third 12-to-15 foot birdie putt and had to make that to have a chance. And he did.

Wadkins, with the 6-footer for winning eagle, missed, then tapped in for birdie.

With the shadows lengthening from the mountains that line portions of the course, they went back to the 15th.

New head man for USFL?

BOSTON (AP) — Los Angeles attorney Harry Usher will be named co-owner of the United States Football League, the league's first professional league, replacing the NFL, the Boston Globe reported Saturday.

The Globe said Usher, a close friend and business associate of the late NFL commissioner Peter Ueberroth, agreed to a multi-year contract after meeting recently in Florida with a group of USFL team owners.



However, Usher told RKO Radio Sat. night. "The league from the USFL is a matter of exactly that right now, an inquiry. There is interest on my part, certainly, but no consummated agreement."

"I think the league has an awful lot of potential and I think it has the strong teams, strong stars and strong ownership," Usher said. "I think the league as such, as it is, is a good thing."

Simmons, a president of NBC Sports and ESPN, has presided over the 2-year-old league since its inception.

When the league failed to get the network contracts, its owners had expected, a group headed by owner Donald Trump of the New Jersey

Generals started searching for a successor to Simmons.

The Globe said Usher almost accepted the position six weeks ago, but wanted to wait until the league completed its restructuring to see if it was financially ready to start its third season.

In November, the league dissolved the Pittsburgh Mariner franchise and completed the merger to reduce the 18 teams that played in 1984 to 14 scheduled to start the 1985 season on Feb. 24.

Bucks blow away Denver in shootout

Pro basketball

Detroit 121 LA Lakers 98

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored 19 of his 30 points in the first half and had 20 assists, leading the Detroit Pistons to a 121-98 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in a National Basketball Association game Sunday.

A near-sellout crowd of 23,475 was on hand, and the Pistons played a local blackout for the nationally televised contest.

The Pistons, second in the Central Division, took the lead on an 18-foot jump shot by Thomas with 1:27 remaining in the first quarter, 23-22, and never trailed again.

Taking advantage of seven Lakers' turnovers in the second quarter, Detroit took control of the game by outscoring Los Angeles, 19-8, during the last 5½ minutes of the period. Thomas and forwards Kelly Tripucka and Dan Roundfield each scored a pair of baskets in that span.

New Jersey 100 Houston 99

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Otis Birdsong hit a 20-foot fallaway jumper from the baseline with one second left, giving the New Jersey Nets a 100-99 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets Sunday.

New Jersey, trailing 99-98, had taken possession of the ball after Robert Reid missed two free throws and Ralph Sampson shot an air ball for Houston in the final minute. The Nets retained possession with three seconds left despite a miss by Birdsong, and he then hit the game-winning after taking an in-bounds pass.

Houston took three foul timeouts out a 20-second timeout after Birdsong's go-ahead shot, but Mitchell Wiggins, who led a fourth-quarter Houston rally, missed a three-point attempt.

Dallas 124 Portland 101

DALLAS (AP) — Dale Ellis scored 27 points and Mark Aguirre keyed a 19½ third-quarter run that helped Dallas score a 124-101 win over the Portland Trail Blazers Sunday in a National Basketball Association play.

Ellis' point totals added a team record six three-point shots for the Mavericks, now 20-17, and came before a Reunion Arena sellout crowd of 17,007.

NFL

Continued from Page B1

gram promotions, slow-motion and multiple-angle replays and electronic chalkboards.

Ten minutes doesn't seem like much, but it is, particularly in dull games. The Washington-St. Louis game on the final Sunday of the regular season went 3½ hours, but nobody who watched it thinks of it as long because it was important, knocking the Cardinals out of the playoffs and giving the Redskins the NFC title. And it was exciting — 29-7, with St. Louis trying a last-second field goal that could have won it.

But the ratings show that people seem less inclined to watch early in the season, or watch meaningless games between 500 teams or less. Or watch one-sided games between good teams — the 49ers are in the Super Bowl and the Giants made the playoffs, and they still produced the lowest Monday Night rating ever.

Good game or bad, the networks still have to pay for the games and they have to get the money back somehow. Hence the commercials, 22 per game, two more than in the previous contract.

Perhaps the ultimate occurred during a Dallas-Washington playoff game in 1982. The sequence was:

- Touchdown.
- Commercial break.
- Kickoff and runback.
- Commercial break.
- Three plays and punt.
- Commercial break.
- One play.
- End of quarter.
- Commercial break.
- Five plays in 10 minutes.

"It doesn't happen very often," Pines says. "It's only once in a while when the network gets behind" in its commitment to commercial time.

"And the additional breaks mean commercials interrupt momentum more. When commercial time cuts in, the first ad is 30 seconds ago, the league and the networks specified that commercial breaks were not to come after fumbles or interceptions. Now they do."

"The networks obviously have to get commercials in," Rozelle says. "And the chalkboard gets behind" in their judgment. It adds to the broadcast. Obviously they feel the replays do too, and frequently they're of great interest if they're controversial or a great play."

"They could've run Doug Flutie's, as an example — going into college football — a half-dozen times and you'd look at it every time and see something else happen."

"Sure, you get disturbed at long periods, and we're working with the networks on that to somehow spread them out more. And we monitor their promos. Val talks to them about that and we limit them. And they're aware of the problem of the length of games and also the clutter. We're talking with them but we don't have anything finalized yet for next year."

The man working on solutions is Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and head of the NFL's Competition Committee.

"It's going to take a lot of different things to get the games back down to three hours," he says. "It's clear that television itself is causing some of the lengthening of the game and it's clear that some of our rules changes have caused it."

"But it's a tough call to be able to change things. You don't want to take away from the things that make the interest in the telecasts high."

"If we're down in attendance or down in television, some people say or write, 'Uh-oh, looks like there's a decline in the NFL,'" Rozelle says. "But you look at our league as against any other — the colleges or any other pro league — and it's clearly the most stable."

Edwards

Continued from Page B1

Baylor, Tulsa and Hawaii. I thought if we could survive those first four games we could make a good run at the (WAC) championship," Edwards said. "I wasn't thinking about national honors."

"It still boggles my mind," he said. "It's not logical for BYU to win the national championship. BYU has never been a football power by any stretch of the imagination. We kind of came out of nowhere."

It wasn't until late in the season that Edwards started thinking national championship thoughts.

"When South Carolina and Nebraska jumped ahead of us (in the Associated Press poll) — after we had

Mustangs outgun Tar Heels

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jon Kocak scored 31 points as fourth-ranked Southern Methodist held off a late North Carolina rally to defeat the fifth-ranked Tar Heels 84-82 in a college basketball game Sunday.

North Carolina had a chance to send the game into overtime with one second left. But Buzz Peterson missed the first of a two-shot foul and the intentionally missed second shot could not be converted, although guard Kenny Smith almost tapped the ball in as the buzzer sounded.

The top 10 battle was a foul-prone contest and the Tar Heels suffered the most. After losing forward Dave Popson and center Brad Daugherty with about 10 minutes remaining, North Carolina was forced to play four guys against the taller and brawnier Mustangs.

Kocak asserted himself early for the 15-1 Mustangs, controlling the offensive and defensive boards and scoring 17 points in the first half.

SMU trailed until about five minutes were left in the first half. But Smith converted a steal to give the Tar Heels a 37-36 half-time lead.

The Mustangs grabbed an 11-point lead on an eight-point scoring spree early in the second half. It was the start of the uphill battle North Carolina would fight for the rest of the half.

SMU led by 84-78 with 40 seconds left, but North Carolina scored three points 34 seconds with Steve Hale hitting two free throws and Peterson getting a tap-in.

Carl Wright added 18 points for SMU and Butch Moore had 13.

Smith led North Carolina, 12-2 with 18 points. Warren Martin scored 13 points and Peterson and Hale added 12 points apiece.

Fullerton St. 73 Utah St. 72

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Guard Kevin Henderson scored 26 points as the Fullerton State Bulldogs defeated the Utah State Aggies 73-72 in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball game Sunday.

Henderson hit 10 of 16 shots from the floor, four of five free throws, and handed out six assists for the Bulldogs, now 22-1 in PCAA play and 6-7 overall.

Henderson hit a pair of free throws

College basketball

with 10 seconds to play for a 73-69 lead before Utah State's Jeff J. Anderson hit a three-point field goal just before the buzzer.

Forward Greg Grant paced Utah State, 1-3 in PCAA and 7-5 overall, with 18 points and added 10 rebounds. Anderson led the Aggies with 12 rebounds but scored only five points.

Kerry Bouslog scored 14 points and had nine rebounds for Fullerton, which had built a 32-28 halftime lead. The Titans scored the first 11 points of the second half to open a 43-28 advantage, but the Aggies responded with 13 unanswered points to narrow the deficit to 43-40.

Fullerton built the lead to as much as nine, at 62-53, on Henderson's three-point field goal. The Aggies were still down 71-65 with 41 seconds to go before cutting it to 71-69 on a short jumper by Kevin Nixon.

Utah 76 Hawaii 54

HONOLULU (AP) — Guard Kelvin Upshaw and forward Tim McLaughlin scored 20 points each as the University of Utah defeated the University of Hawaii 76-54 in a Western Athletic Conference game here Saturday night.

Utah is now 7-9 overall for the season and 2-2 for WAC play, while the Rainbows are 4-9 for the season and 0-3 in Conference play.

Upshaw, one of the leading scorers in the WAC with a 20-points-per-game average, scored all but two of his points in the first half as he sparked the Runnin' Utes to a 36-39 halftime lead.

Utah dominated the second half. McLaughlin, a 6'9" senior, took up most of the offensive load along with 6-6 forward Jerry Stromman who had 17 points.

Forward Ray Arthur led the Rainbows with 15 points followed by Garland Hughes with 14 and Anthony Jones with 10.

The Runnin' Utes enjoyed their biggest lead at 70-48 with 2:30 left in the game.

The Rainbows came up short of manpower with only nine healthy

players on the bench in the second half.

Guard Andre Morjan, the Rainbows' leading scorer going into the game, sat out the last half with a bruised back and scored only two points.

Rainbow forward Sam Johnson quit the game late in the second half. Utah coach Larry Little did not know if Johnson would play again this season. Johnson played only five minutes in the first half with no points and one rebound.

New Mexico 91 Air Force 50

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Forward Johnny Brown scored 28 points and triggered a second half New Mexico scoring avalanche that buried Air Force 91-50 Saturday in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game.

The victory, New Mexico's third straight in WAC play, gave the Lobos a 3-1 conference mark and 10-5 overall record. Air Force dropped to 0-4 in the league and 4-9 for the season.

Brown, who went 11-for-11 from the field for game, tossed in 21 of his 28 points in the second half of the contest.

The 6-foot-6 junior scored 10 straight points over a 2½-minute span in the second half that turned the game into a rout. With Brown and reserve guard Niles Dockery scoring virtually at will, New Mexico outscored the Falcons 21-2 for a 72-32 lead with 7:35 to play.

For years, the Minnesota Gophers have been taking their knicks in the Big Ten Conference. This season, however, they've been giving them back by knocking off nationally ranked college basketball teams.

For the second time in 10 days, the unranked and inexperienced Gophers beat a Top Twenty team, scoring a 65-57 decision over 19th-ranked Iowa Saturday. Previously, they had shocked Illinois when the Illini were ranked sixth.

"You could have gotten pretty good odds on that," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, referring to the two upsets and the fact that his Gophers are 2-1 in the Big Ten, tied for third place with Iowa behind Michigan State and Indiana.

For the second straight time, it was Tommy Davis who sparked the upset for the Gophers.

CSI, city plan

basketball

clinic Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team and the Twin Falls Recreation Department will conduct a free basketball clinic for boys in fourth through sixth grades Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the CSI gymnasium.

No black-heeled shoes will be allowed on the gym floor.



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Wildcats place seventh in Sugar City tourney

SUGAR CITY — Filer High School's wrestling team placed seventh in the 18-team Sugar-Salem Invitational wrestling tournament held here last weekend.

The Wildcats compiled 79 points, finishing behind South Fremont with 210, Teton with 145½, Sugar-Salem with 138½, West Jefferson with 126½, and Idaho Falls with 126½.

Filer had two second-place winners. James Schroeder lost to defending state Class A-3 champion Eric Dalling of Sugar-Salem by decision in the finals of the 155-pound division, 3-

Wrestling

In the heavyweight division finals, teammate Steve Crown was pinned by Salmon's Brad Holibaugh in overtime. The fall time was 6:27.

In the consolation finals, Kevin Schroeder lost to Teton's Stacy Lerwill at 132 pounds by decision, 5-4.

Two other Wildcat wrestlers, Jesse Sutherland at 98 pounds and Tony Prewitt at 105, had fifth-place finishes.

'Cats flout Mtn. Home

BURLEY — The Burley girls came up with a strong defensive effort in the second half Saturday night to beat Mountain Home 45-33 in a South-Central Idaho Conference girls' basketball game.

The Tigers gave the Bobcats trouble throughout a low-scoring first half, trailing by 15-13. But in the third period, Burley's defense took control, limiting the Tigers to seven while its offense, headed by sophomore Hettie DeJong, pulled into a 30-20 advantage.

"It was like something being combustible," Edwards said. "Whoosh! It just exploded."

There have never been any critics of Edwards' coaching ability. Neither have there been countless offers from college or pro teams that would have tempted him to leave his native Utah.

Girls' basketball

The win left Burley with a 6-9 season record, 2-4 in conference. Mountain Home is 6-9 for the season, 2-4 in conference.

Mountain Home — Jiller 14, Flabon 6, Derrick 4, Lerch, Johnson 3, Totals 111-22-23.

Burley — Williams 9, H. DeJong 2, Saxvick 7, Randall 3, J. DeJong 1, McIntyre 1. Totals 10-13-27-10-45.

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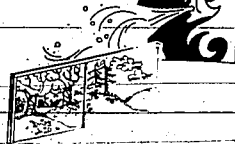
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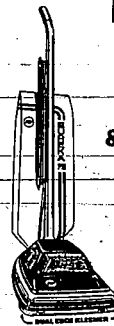
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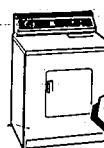
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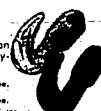
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