

Dispute:
Right-to-work sets it off - B1

Eagles win
a pair - C1

Stocks
up - D1



80th year, No. 15

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Belgium balks at taking mi

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan met with Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens on Monday to urge that Belgium deploy new American nuclear missiles, but a spokesman for Martens later said it was unlikely that the deployment would take place in March as planned.

"The military and technical schedule (for deployment) no longer exists," said the Belgian government spokesman, Lou De Clerq. "It will be replaced by a political decision to be taken at the end of March."

Martens himself said in a Cable News Network interview that "we will make a decision in March after consultation with our NATO allies."

CBS News reported Monday evening that "Martens told CBS News that his government now would not begin deployment in March. He said Belgium would decide then whether the missiles will be based there."

The United States has taken the position that a failure to deploy in March would be a breach in solidarity on this issue among the NATO allies.

Reagan said after his session with Martens

that "the progress we're now enjoying in arms control discussions is linked to the alliance's commitment to modernize our defenses and the steps we've taken to maintain a balance of nuclear forces in Europe."

A senior White House official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said that during the White House meeting, Martens "discussed the political ramifications of various deployment options."

"He did not indicate that any decision had been taken but rather that further consultations would be taken. Our position is unchanged. We believe the Belgians should deploy on

schedule as they're committed to do," the official said.

Martens told a reporter with regard to the March deployment decision: "There will be a vote of confidence by parliament and it is not excluded that we will be defeated. In that case there will be new elections. The whole question is to get a majority to sustain the decisions of the government."

In a public statement earlier Monday after his two hours of talks with Reagan, Martens said: "I confirmed our attachment to the (NATO) dual-track decision, which is an expression of firmness in defense and of open-

ness for dialogue."

Martens was referring to NATO's 1979 decision to deploy a new generation of intermediate-range Pershing 2 cruise missiles in Western Europe, while at the same time seeking to negotiate arms reductions with the Kremlin. The decision was taken in response to Soviet deployment of triple-warhead SS-20 missiles aimed at NATO countries.

In his remarks after meeting with Martens, Reagan said the topic of the new nuclear weapons was given "special emphasis" in the discussions and that the two men "placed a high priority" on reducing nuclear weapons.



Improvements promised

Doug Brown, left, listens as Kelly Buckland speaks to the Twin Falls City Council at an afternoon work session Monday. The two were

representing Handicaps in Motion, a group that has been working to make downtown Twin Falls more accessible to people in

wheelchairs. The council promised Monday to spend \$15,000 this summer on improvements. See story on Page B1.

Overcrowded school rooms net warnings

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school administrators have no plans to add teachers to the district staff, although the State Department of Education has cited every Twin Falls elementary school for overcrowding.

Two of the district's elementary schools, Morningside and Harrison, have been issued warnings and may be denied state approval if class sizes are not reduced within two years.

However, reducing class size likely means adding staff, and "There's no way we'll be able to add teachers," acting superintendent Carl Snow said Monday. Snow says the district "cannot afford to add more teachers, although the I.B. Perrine Elementary School currently under construction will add 25 new classrooms."

Snow also says the district will need to go to the public for override levy money to pay for furniture and equipment and library books for the new school.

Elementary schools receive from the Department of Education one of four ratings: Approved, Advised, Warned and Not Approved. If a school is issued Advised ratings two years in a row, it is then issued a Warned rating and must correct the situation or lose Department of Education approval.

The State Board of Education will act on the recommendations of the Department in its January meeting.

"We've got a problem here they've got to deal with," says David Steadman, the Department of Education official charged with school reviews.

Steadman says Twin Falls is one of a half dozen districts in the state with substantial overcrowding problems. There are 116 districts in the state.

Snow says the overcrowding may be partially alleviated if the St. Edwards Catholic School opens its doors

next year. He says upper level elementary teachers may be shifted to the lower grades to relieve pressure.

Department of Education approval reviews cover 10 categories, ranging from enrollment record-keeping to class sizes and school building condition.

Lincoln school, despite its approval record, was cited for three overcrowded classrooms and four inadequate teaching areas.

Bickel and Morningside Elementary Schools were issued advisories for overcrowded classrooms and inadequate teaching areas. Bickel had two overcrowded classrooms and Sawtooth had six.

Warnings were issued to the Harrison and Morningside Elementary schools. Harrison has six overcrowded rooms and Morningside has 10. Both schools were also cited for space problems.

Snow says the district's maintenance and operations budget will have to be increased by nine percent, or about \$70,000 to cover the cost of running the I.B. Perrine School.

A new library for the school will cost about \$200,000, says assistant Kent Heaton. Heaton says the district will move textbooks from other schools to the new school. Snow says about \$50,000 worth of equipment and furniture will have to be bought for the new school.

As much as possible, the new building will use equipment from other schools that is not being used.

Snow says the district is performing an inventory to determine what equipment can be moved.

Snow says an override levy brought to the taxpayers will include funds for the new school as well as funds for the roof at Robert Stuart Junior High School, the last day of the 79th annual of the district's maintenance operations.

Former bankruptcy court trustee enters guilty plea in federal court

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Kloos, 29-year-old former bankruptcy court trustee from Twin Falls, appeared in U.S. District Court in Boise late Monday afternoon and pleaded guilty to embezzlement of a total of \$617,689.67 in local area bankruptcy funds.

U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Ring of Boise said Kloos waived federal indictment and admitted to a single felony charge involving fraudulently appropriating the money for her own

use. He said the action Monday afternoon prevented Kloos from being brought into court on an indictment for trial.

Because any sentences on separate embezzlement charges for individual bankruptcy cases involved would undoubtedly run concurrently, the attorneys agreed to combine charges into one felony count.

Ring said Kloos will appear Feb. 25 for sentencing in U.S. District Court before Judge Harold L. Ryan. A presentence investigation will be made before then. Meanwhile, Kloos, now

married to B.J. Pratt of Kimberly, is free on \$5,000 bond.

According to the U.S. Attorney the guilty plea to felony embezzlement would carry a five-year prison sentence or \$5,000 fine or both. He said, however, that terms of the agreement approved Monday call for Kloos to make full restitution for the \$616,689.67. She must also submit a full list of all of her assets.

Terms for making the restitution will be set by the U.S. Probation office. Ring said, and will depend on

• See KLOOS on Page A2

Hansen takes up lobbying

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Long an advocate of the nation's most conservative causes, former Rep. George Hansen has apparently taken to promoting those interests as a Washington D.C. lobbyist.

Hansen, a convicted felon who served a total of seven terms as representative of Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, has directed members of Idaho's congressional delegation to refer callers to his new office and organization "The New Continental Congress."

"I assume it (Hansen's new organization) is going to lobby for populist causes — prayer in school, a balanced budget" and other issues, says Scott Fisher, spokesman for Rep. Larry Craig, congressman from Idaho's 1st Congressional District.

Hansen, who was narrowly defeated by Democrat Richard Stanglins in the Nov. 6 general election, declined to return phone calls requesting additional information on his organization and his plans.

Hansen is appealing his four-count conviction for violating the federal Ethics in Government Act.

New trial for Lafferty a possibility

The Associated Press

PROVO — Convicted murderer Dan Lafferty is scheduled to be sentenced in 4th District Court today, but prosecutors have left open the possibility they may ask Judge J. Robert Bullock for a new trial.

Lafferty was convicted last week of two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, in American Fork this past July.

Under Utah law, Bullock cannot impose the death penalty because jurors failed to reach a consensus during the penalty phase of their deliberations Friday.

Meanwhile, Lafferty's brother, Ron Lafferty, who also is charged in the slayings, was taken from his security area at the Utah State Hospital Monday to Utah Valley Regional Medical

Editorial — A4

Center, said Utah County Sheriff's Gary Clayton.

Clayton said Lafferty was scheduled to undergo further brain tests to determine the extent of damage done during an apparent hanging attempt Dec. 29.

Hospital and sheriff's department officials said the tests should be completed by today; opening the way for Bullock to rule on Ron Lafferty's competence to stand trial for the murders of Mrs. Wright, his sister-in-law, and her 15-month-old daughter.

Lafferty originally was scheduled to stand trial with his brother, but his court date was postponed after the apparent hanging. He was found in

his jail cell Dec. 29, and spent several days in a coma before he regained consciousness and was transferred to the state hospital.

The six-man, six-woman jury convicted Dan Lafferty of two counts of capital homicide and two counts each of aggravated robbery and criminal conspiracy.

Co-prosecutor Wayne Watson and Utah County Attorney Noall Woolton held day-long meetings Monday to discuss whether to ask for a new trial, said a secretary who asked that her name not be used.

Watson said last week he may file for a new trial because one juror had been prejudiced by information given to her during the trial.

If Dan Lafferty does receive a new trial, he would face a new jury, which would have the option of imposing a death sentence if he is found guilty again.

LDS players face loss of eligibility

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Delegates to the NCAA convention are getting ready to vote on a rule which would have made dozens of members of Brigham Young's No. 1 football team ineligible.

Proposal No. 123 on the convention agenda says youngsters who spend time in the armed forces or on official church missions will no longer be granted waivers to the NCAA's five-year rule. The competition over NCAA schools is that an athlete has five years after high school to complete four years of varsity eligibility.

However, many players in the West, particularly Mormons, have a two-year church missionary program that spreads the competition over seven years. Among the 52 BYU Cougars on this year's team who served two-year church missions and then resumed their athletic careers

was Mary Allen, an all-conference linebacker who was 24 years old when he helped the Cougars nail down the national championship by beating Michigan in the Holiday Bowl.

Allen played for BYU when the Cougars met Navy in the inaugural Holiday Bowl in 1978, then red-shirted

in 1981 after a two-year church mission in Thailand.

"There's no question that having so many older players gives them an advantage," said one NCAA delegate. "You have 19- and 20-year-olds competing against guys who are 24 or 25. It's bound to be an advantage in physical maturity and mental poise."

The rule is sponsored by the powerful NCAA Council and many believe it will win approval despite organized opposition from BYU and many other Western universities. It will probably be voted upon on Wednesday, the last day of the 79th annual NCAA convention.

"This could have devastating consequences for us," said Brigham Young athletic director Glenn Tuckett. "I hate to even think about it."

Kevin Durrant, a second-time All-American forward on BYU's basketball team last year, had served a two-year mission in Spain.

"I asked Devin if he ever once practiced or played basketball when he was on his mission and he said one day he and some kids bounced a soccer ball around," said Tuckett. "Now, how does that give him an advantage to stay away from the game for two years?"

• See NCAA on Page A2

GOP leader not sure House will OK Social Security freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top House Republicans voiced skepticism Monday that a freeze in Social Security benefits, such as the one being considered by their Senate counterparts as part of an overall deficit-reduction package, could win congressional approval.

In fact, GOP House leaders hinted that reducing federal deficits soaring above \$200 billion, while important as a national objective, was not of

paramount importance given the current continued economic recovery.

"Frankly, as the economy grows and interest rates continue to decline, you will find that some of the skeptics out there will change their mind ... and I think more and more of our members are inclined to think that maybe it (the effect of high deficits on the economy) hasn't been that bad," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

"We'd all like that utopian balanced budget, but if it isn't there, you ask yourself — how much of a deficit can you absorb?"

Michel made the remarks at a news conference held by GOP leaders to unveil a 70-page volume of proposed initiatives on domestic and foreign policy, a proposal that makes only passing reference to reducing deficits.

Although leaders of both parties

have previously said deficit-reduction was Congress' No. 1 priority this year, Michel told reporters: "Not everybody is so possessed with this deficit that every document that is published has to have a bearing on deficit-reduction."

The GOP plan, called "Ideas for Tomorrow, Choices for Today," calls for tax-code simplification, curbs on the independence of the Federal Reserve system to "allow greater

public scrutiny," and a variety of domestic-policy initiatives not usually associated with Republicans — including larger tax breaks for child care and home care of elderly relatives.

House GOP leaders clearly sought to put some distance between themselves and their colleagues in the Senate, where Republicans are the majority party.

Senate Republicans, under the leadership of Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., are forging their own deficit-reduction plan apart from the one expected to be proposed by President Reagan.

Their preliminary proposal would freeze all federal spending, including the Pentagon budget and cost-of-living increases in Social Security payments. Reagan in the past has ruled out any tampering with Social Security payments, although he said at his nationally broadcast news conference last week that he would consider a one-year freeze on Social Security increases if there were a "constitutional mandate" for it.

House Democrats have indicated they do not support a freeze on Social Security benefits, and Republicans on Monday suggested that such a freeze would have a hard time winning approval in the House, which Democrats control by a 252-182 margin.



CAROL WAYNE
Tonight Show performer

Matinee Lady frowns at Mexico resort

The Los Angeles Times

Carol Wayne, the full-figured, wide-eyed and squeaky-voiced blonde who was the Matinee Lady on the "Tonight Show" for many years, frowns in the Mexican resort of Acapulco, it was reported Monday.

Her second husband, photographer Larry Feinstein, said from New York that an autopsy disclosed that she had drowned. She was 42 and her body was found Sunday.

Feinstein said she was last seen on the beach in the Pacific resort on Friday, adding that his former wife and the mother of their son, Alex, 15, could not swim.

Miss Wayne and her sister, Nina, were performers with the Ice Capades — and were Las Vegas chorines before Carol Wayne met an agent at a Hollywood party and was invited to audition for the Johnny Carson program.

She quickly became a favorite, appearing as the outwardly dumb, constantly amazed foil for Carson when he portrayed Art Fern, the lecherous host of the "Tee Time Movie."

Carson would leer at Miss Wayne's ample proportions and unleash a series of suggestive remarks. The Matinee Lady would merely smile in apparent good-humored ignorance.

When Carson dropped her in 1980 after trimming his show from 90 minutes to one hour, she estimated she had made 101 appearances.

Thrice married and divorced, her most recent ex-husband was TV producer Burt Sugarman.

At her death she had also appeared in several TV series including "Love, American Style," "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "I Spy." She also made films, "Heartbreaker" and "Surf 12" among them.

VFW post defies rules with remark

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has violated the organization's bylaws by blasting U.S. policy in Central America, a first-ever act of defiance by a VFW post, group officials say.

Bill Motto Post 5688 in Santa Cruz issued a statement on VFW stationery that accuses President Reagan of increasing tensions in Central America and states the post's support for non-intervention and self-determination in the region.

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Court takes retirement case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether local firefighters, and possibly others in physically demanding jobs, may be forced to retire before 70 without evidence their age prevents them from doing their work adequately.

The justices agreed to hear arguments by the Reagan administration and six current and former Baltimore firefighters who challenged that city's mandatory retirement age of 55. The court is expected to announce a decision by July.

In other action, the court:

- Agreed to clarify a federal law aimed at the underworld that has been invoked in civil suits to brand leading businesses as "racketeers."
- Allowed some 3,300 stewardesses, who said they were paid less because they are women, to collect approximately \$60 million in a suit against Northwest Airlines.
- Refused to block the trial of a \$40 million libel suit by the president of the Pacific island nation of Nauru against the Pacific Daily News of Guam.

In other matters Monday, the

court:

- Let stand a 1979 grand theft and state tax evasion conviction against imprisoned former San Diego financier C. Arnold Smith, 85.
- Said it will decide whether a seller of bootleg Elvis Presley records was convicted wrongly of transporting "stolen goods" across state lines.
- Agreed to decide in a Florida case whether state and local governments may regulate blood plasma laboratories, or whether the facilities are subject only to federal rules.
- Agreed in an appeal from North Dakota to decide whether a lawyer may be suspended from practicing in the federal courts for making "disrespectful remarks" to a federal judge.
- Agreed to consider reinstating a conviction for distributing obscene material against an employee at an adult book store in Maryland.

In the Baltimore case, the administration and the firefighters said the city retirement policy violates the 1967 federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act. The law prohibits forced retirement before 70 unless being younger than a particular age is

demonstrated to be a "bona fide occupational qualification."

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last April that Baltimore's retirement policy did not violate the law.

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Both inaugurations on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will be able to watch President Reagan's inauguration live on television twice — once when he is sworn in at a private ceremony on Sunday and again at an extravaganza on the steps of the Capitol on Monday.

House officials, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes announced it had been decided to permit a handful of reporters and cameramen to join with invited guests in witnessing Sunday's private ceremony.

The only members of the news media allowed to view the private ceremony will be a television cameraman, three photographers, one

writer each from Associated Press and United Press International, and one other writer. They will be a "pool" that shares its information with other reporters.

ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN said they would carry both Sunday's and Monday's ceremonies in live broadcasts.

The double ceremony results from the fact that inauguration day falls on a Sunday, something that has occurred only five times before in American history. Three of Reagan's predecessors chose to be sworn in privately on Sunday and to repeat the oath in public the next day, while two others merely waited until Monday.

The last Sunday inauguration was in 1957 for Dwight D. Eisenhower as he took his second term.

Partial retraction published

NEW YORK — Time magazine published a partial retraction Monday of the story at issue in the \$50 million libel suit brought by former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and a six-person federal jury began deliberations in the case.

In its retraction, published as a sidebar to its coverage of the trial, Time repeated the concession it had made in court last week that it was wrong in one key detail of its 1983 cover story about Sharon's role in the massacre of more than 700 Palestinian refugees by Lebanese Christian militia in West Beirut in September

1982.

Time had originally reported that a secret Appendix B to an Israeli government report on the massacre described a meeting on the eve of the killings at which Sharon and Lebanese leaders reportedly discussed revenge for the assassination of Bashir Gemayel, who had been the Lebanese president-elect. The next day, Sharon authorized the militia to enter Palestinian refugee camps where the massacre occurred.

In its correction, Time said Monday: "Appendix B does not contain further details about Sharon's visit to the Gemayel family. Time regrets that error."

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

Lafferty's sentence wasn't tough enough

We are not particular fans of indiscriminate capital punishment under the proven theory that every once in a while, an innocent person is convicted and executed.

Nor are we strong on second guessing juries. They are in a better position to know the facts of a murder case and can judge both the circumstances and the motive.

But if there ever were a case in which the death penalty had seemed warranted, it was the bizarre case this past week in Provo, Utah, in which convicted killer Dan Lafferty was given two life sentences for the murders of his brother's wife and baby daughter.

Yes, it is true that vengeance belongs to the Lord. Yes, it is true that judgment is in the hereafter.

Nonetheless, we would have been just as content to see Dan Lafferty sent to a firing squad or to lethal injection.

Our strong feeling on this case stems from two sources. One is that his primary victim, Brenda Wright Lafferty, was a native of Kimberly, went to high school here and seemed, from everyone who knew her, a delightful, fine person.

At 24, she was a devoted wife and mother. There was no reason in the world for her death except that some demented religious fanatic chose to end it.

Second is in the calculated way in which Lafferty killed his victims. Trial testimony showed that he forced his way into their home and cut their throats. In the baby's case, he did so despite the child's screams of "Mommy, Mommy."

Anyone who could do that, we agree with the prosecutor, is a coldblooded murderer who does not deserve to live.

Lafferty may be insane, or at least twisted beyond the understanding of normal people. In some cases, such an individual might be legitimately sentenced to life in prison.

But we see no rationale for the sentence which keeps this demented killer among us, even if he is confined for life. The taxpayers will now have to pay.

We weren't on the jury. We may not know the whole story. But how can a sentence of life in prison be justified here?

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.



Faith motivated King's historic battle

There has been much speculation over what really motivated Martin Luther King Jr. as he disturbed the conscience of America.

As a youth of 17, Martin experienced his call to the ministry. It was in college and seminary that he read the works of Thoreau which he often quoted in sermons: "We can no longer lend our cooperation to an evil system." Dr. Mordecai Johnson lectured at Howard University on the life and teachings of Gandhi and Martin read every book he could find on Gandhi. It was his Christian faith which motivated him and the non-violent resistance that gave him the means in the historic struggle for civil rights.

I can remember hearing Martin Luther King Jr. preach. He once said: "The old law of an eye for an eye leaves everybody blind. It is immoral because it seeks to humiliate the opponent rather than win his understanding; it seeks to annihilate rather than convert. Violence is immoral because it thrives on hatred rather than love. It destroys community and makes brotherhood impossible."

When Rev. King was assassinated, his little daughter, upon hearing that her father had been killed, said: "Mommy, should I hate the man who killed my daddy?" Mrs. King answered: "No, darling. Your daddy wouldn't want you to do that!"

Writing and speaking about Christianity and Communism, Dr. King said that "communism is based on ethical relativism and accepts no stable moral absolutes; in contrast, Christianity sets forth a system of absolute moral values and affirms that God has placed within the very structure of this universe certain moral principles that are fixed and immutable." He also saw how Communism attributes ultimate values to the state wherein the individual has no inalienable rights. Dr. King wrote: "Under such a system, the fountain of freedom runs dry. Restricted are man's liberties of press and assembly, his freedom to vote, and his freedom to listen and to read. Art, religion, education, music and science come under the gripping yoke of governmental control."

Dr. King saw Communism as "contrary to the Christian doctrine of God, and the Christian estimate of man." He saw Christianity and Communism as too contradictory to be reconciled;



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
Disturbed America's conscience

"They represent diametrically opposed ways of looking at the world and of transforming it." However, Dr. King did see something in the spirit and threat of Communism which challenges us. He wrote: "We are challenged to dedicate our lives to the cause of Christ, even as the Communists dedicate theirs to Communism. We who cannot accept the creed of the Communists recognize their zeal and commitment to a cause which they believe will create a better world. They have a sense of purpose and destiny, and they work passively and assiduously to win others to Communism. How many Christians are as concerned to win others for Christ? Often we neither have zeal for Christ nor zest for his kingdom!"

Reflecting on the life and witness of the early church, Dr. King noted that often their reward for an audacious witness was the agony of a lion's den or the pain of a chopping block. Yet they continued in the faith at any sacrifice. "When they entered a town, the power structure became disturbed. They urged men to revolt against old systems of injustice and old structures of immorality. When

NO, THAT'S REGAN
NO, HE WAS FIRED
HE'S ON THIRD
NO, THAT'S ME
I DUNNO
NO, YOU'RE MEESE
HE'S ON FIRST
THEN WHAT'S ON SECOND
THEN WHERE'S BAKER?

Tom Tucker

the rulers objected, these strange people, intoxicated with the wine of God's grace, continued to proclaim the gospel until even men and women in Caesar's household were convinced, until fathers dropped their keys, and until kings trembled on their thrones!"

Dr. King proclaimed again and again that "this devotion must again be released. Christ must once more be enthroned in our lives. This is our best defense against Communism!" He also cautioned us not to engage in a negative anti-Communist attack, but rather "a positive thrust for democracy, realizing that our greatest defense against Communism is to take offensive action in behalf of justice, mercy and righteousness. After our condemnation of the philosophy of Communism has been eloquently expressed we must with positive action seek to remove those conditions of poverty, insecurity, injustice and discrimination which are the fertile ground in which the seed of Communism grows and develops. Communism thrives only when the doors of opportunity are closed and when human aspirations are stifled. Let the early Christians, we must move into a sometimes hostile world armed with the revolutionary gospel of Jesus Christ."

It was my privilege to hear Dr. King preach on several occasions. During the historic Selma to Montgomery March, I was working among many other committed Christians to help keep the struggle non-violent and well organized. If you could have taken away all those who were there because we were Christians and Jews standing together for the basic freedoms we expect in a democracy, there would have been few others left to work and march! Because I knew him as a Christian colleague, and because knowing him changed my own life and urged me into the ministry, I will take a moment on Jan. 15 and celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The Rev. R. Tom Tucker is pastor of First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Letters/ 'Me Tarzan, you Jane' attitude in collective bargaining needs changing

More professionalism

Sorry, but I must say that your editorial of Jan. 11 should have died quietly before it went to press!

Rep. Callen must feel, as many of us do, that "Me Tarzan, you Jane" is best applied to collective bargaining and has occurred far too long.

Particularly in the case of teachers. Their interpretation of "meet and confer" is "meet us and confer upon us the salary we demand, the benefits we desire and the status of professionalism we crave." Their definition of negotiate is "strike." No wonder boards are hesitant to "meet and confer!"

In my opinion, not until all teachers behave and perform as professionals will that title be appropriate for them.

Also, not until changes are made, particularly in the area of improved educational requirements, better administrations, close monitoring and correct evaluations of teachers, and employment based on performance rather than tenure will the taxpayer public, approve of conferring appropriate salaries to all teachers.

JANICE HANSEN
Burley

Do we listen to children?

Watching on T.V. the children from foreign countries, telling of the tragedies and horrors of war, pleading for understanding, fairness, love, peace and for the world to listen, is a moving experience. So are we listening? What is really listening?

According to Webster's Dictionary, to listen is:

1. to make a conscious effort to hear
2. attend closely so as to hear
3. to pay attention to by listening
4. one must concentrate on conversation and actions that are taking place.

Do we make conscious effort to listen to our own children, taking heed of what we hear and what we see? Do we concentrate our thoughts on the meanings behind the words and actions, with understanding and empathy? Or do we only hear the echo of our own troubled thoughts?

All youth is exuberant, venturesome, and as a rule, insecure. They also have been exposed to all kinds of attitudes and behavior. So have we given them, in our homes, our churches, schools and various institutions, a solid foundation for coping with life. In all its various stages of development? Have we taught our young people that they are not granted rights, but must earn them? Have we taught them a reverence for the creator, thus opening the way for reverence for life and all of creation? Have we taught them to be honest with themselves and others? Or have we taken the easy way out and indulged them in permissiveness?

Youth is the future of the world. Remembering that these youth do not ask to be here, it behooves us; as parents, to support them intellectually, physically and spiritually and to listen to their message.

If we are able to listen to our own children, perhaps we may be able to listen and respond to the world wide cry of all youth, in their anguished cry for peace.

MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

He'll take that \$70,000 job

I read recently that one of the aides to Rumbautson Ronnie had quit the Republican hierarchy because he couldn't live on his seventy thousand per year salary. I tell you friends I brought a lump to my throat till I realized it was only a lump of boiled potato from lunch that had become wedged in my dentures. As a charter member of that great organization S.A.P.S. (Stupid Americans Paying Silently), the following is a copy of a letter that I mailed to that great squirrel cage in Washington.

Hey Ronnie, this here's a crazy Ted atlaink, an ahm achummin bak tur to take over there poor fellers duties. Now I ain't never made more than ten thousand dollars a year in my whole life so you see I ain't gonna get a real deal. I figger for seventy thousand you'll git me fer seven years, thets four fer you and three left over fer the lucky feller that gits to set on the great white throne when you's ready to California.

Fust off the I think you shud know that I ain't never voted fer you. How some ever I did vote for Tom Dewey an Adlai Stevenson an Courtney Hodges an Barry Goldwater an was almighty fust of all Landon when I was a kid. Cappers Weekly was the onliest news paper my ma wud let in the house.

Now fer my credentials, I am a member of a minority made up of native born white middle aged Muricans (as L.B.J. wud say), scrapin

an scratchin to make the minimum wage and pay on taxes on keep our kids in school an wonderin what in helis happenin when politicians don't make any bones bout being crooked any more. By the way Ronnie, have you met George? Now bak to me, I can read and rite tolable good an I'm real good at jawing with folks and I mix mighty fine with the women. I know I know a shut up I've still got my W.V.2 uniform and five Air Medals, so what makes any of that deadwood you got back there seven times better than me? Come on Ronnie, wake up, don't you be a dooz when I see alittle yah."

P.S. I could use a dollar in expense money cause I intend to end first class on Big Macs clean cross the country.

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Check conservative's votes

The caption in Jan. 12 issue of the Times-News is wrong. It should read, "Idaho State Legislature again boosts own salary" and if you'll read the article thoroughly, you'll agree that they are going to come out of this smelling like a rose, financially of course.

However, they are now putting the blame on the Citizens Committee on Legislative Compensation. Nonetheless, they didn't have to accept that recommendation of \$1,000 pay raise... yet, these are the same people who masquerade as ultra-conservatives and tell their constituency to lighten their belts, lay off 1,200 state employees, close a college to save money, and conjure up all kind of penny pinching ideas. But when it comes to their own financial gain, then the ultra-conservatives voted 67-10 in favor of the bill.

I just hope the Senate has better common sense and rejects it. A few facts the voters of Idaho wise up to it's soon time the voters get to go to the polls, and start looking at the voting records of this bunch of so-called conservatives... maybe, just maybe, the politics in Idaho might change for the better. We hope!

EARLETTOR, SR.
Jerome

Mitchell thanked for service

I love all of my patients, but there has been one in particular who has touched my life; and so this morning at 4:06 a.m. I sit with pen

in hand and not at all sure the reason why. This patient I refer to seemed to be, or have, the jolly Christmas spirit each time I met him; good natured, self confident and everone seemed to know and respect him. He radiated the respect that comes from years of untarnished public service and a gentle loving nature. He said he had fallen off a shed years ago and landed on his head and he kind of wanted me to iron out some of his kinks. There are some people, that no matter how much you do for them, they always seem to return even more, not even trying; it's just a part of their nature. To Cassia County's great loss, he will retire this month, leaving a legacy of experiences that his children and children's children can be proud of. When the whole world seems to run amuck with common sense and fair play, I think not so in this special soul who has been a guardian angel in the wings of justice for the town folk of the county of Cassia. Police work is and can be one of the least respected and thankless jobs a public servant could take. I think that as far as Burley and Cassia County are concerned, one man has put the silver back on the star, the star worn over the heart of our sheriff.

I know I'm only a newcomer to Burley, not so in life. I feel I am one of the many who have been heart touched by a man who has been voted time and again by us all, to be our representative of law and order; but more than this, to be our friend.

When the badge goes on, the man behind it swears to defend its principles to the death. Let us all thank any and all of our defenders, be they city or county, and try to imagine how it would be without them.

God bless you Sheriff Ray Mitchell and all your family for sharing so much of you for our care and betterment over the many years.

God bless you.

Change will come, but never in our heart for you!

DR. WOODROW L. DUNLAP
Burley

VFW appreciates donations

The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Twin Falls Post 2136 and auxiliary, wish to thank the following for donations to the Christmas basket program.

Albertsons, Dr. Allison, Barger Mattson Auto Parts, Barnes Denture Clinic, Bjorn

Dental Lab, L. Culp, Don Chopton Dental Ceramics, Mike B. Dingman, Doris's Bar, Edy's Bakery, Dr. Frantz, Fritz Lay, Lynn Goodman, Green Giant, Henningson Cold Storage, Lee Hiltenebach, Red Hubert, Idaho Red, Harry Jones, Keegan's, a Bump Kincaid, Joe Nelson, KMTV, Lions Club, McDonald's, OK Tire, Dr. Packard, Pet Milk, Safeway stores, Tom Sanders, Shields Warehouse, Dr. Solius, George Stewart, Swensen's Markets, Taylor Rental, Twin Falls Gun Club, Vietnam Veterans of America, Williams Jones, Market, Harry White, Young's Dairy, and all those who donated canned goods.

The committee of Stan Sorenson, Logan Vanpool, Gene Barry and Gene Powell of the dental group are given a special thanks. The Christmas basket program to help needy veterans was a special success during 1967.

CLIFFORD HARMON, commander
Neil Visser, auxiliary president
Twin Falls

Believes in femininity

I am writing in behalf of those of us who still believe in womanhood and femininity. Certainly the importance of a woman's function in society cannot be ignored, yet the radical advocates that insist on flitting with the extinction of womanlike qualities present since Eve by making abrupt demands on society to adhere to new mode of living.

All of these qualities that once marked a dignified, elegant woman and once marked a society as a whole have been created an air of attractiveness about her have been reversed by some with no regard for sexual distinction to display a weak and submissive nature.

I am not old-fashioned. I have even been considered as quite a liberal. I agree that women should work when necessary. It raises the quality of the economy by producing more educated, independent people. However, when prestige and power denote a woman's regard for her family and her dignity is lessened by losing that quality of femininity, true wisdom is being sacrificed. I suggest the review her priorities and give a dose of us who know where our stand a break.

WENDY BEERRETT
Twin Falls

Tight budget jeopardizes 'hopper fight, says state official

BOISE (AP) — The tight state budget situation that prompted Gov. John Evans to reject requests for state funds to fight another potential grasshopper infestation may jeopardize Idaho's chances for federal money to control the pests, Agriculture Director Max Hanson says.

The federal government would like to work with the state, but they do expect matching funds from state and local sources, Hanson told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Although Hanson sought \$100,000 for the spraying program and the Department of Lands another \$25,000, Evans rejected both requests. Facing other state spending de-



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mands that outstrip anticipated revenue, Evans said the amount of money sought by the two departments was too small to have any significant impact.

Hanson said it would likely take \$200,000 and possibly more to handle potential grasshopper

problems on state lands.

The federal government has earmarked \$1 million for grasshopper control this summer, planning to parcel-out the money on a first-come-first-serve basis to states providing matching funds, he said.

Last summer, more than \$800,000 in federal money was spent in Idaho spraying the pests, but the program began too late to have any significant impact, officials said. Damage estimates from the infestation have yet to be finalized.

Evans has been adamant since last summer's onslaught of the crop-devouring pests that the problem was the federal governments and since he claimed the grasshoppers originated

on federal lands and then spread to state and private tracts.

Hanson said the prospects of another infestation this summer will depend on the weather this spring, but he said if the grasshoppers strike again they will do so in the same southcentral and southeastern parts of the state they hit last summer.

"I would hope that they (members of the budget-writing committee) would make some contingency plans for emergency money for the governor that could be used if spraying becomes necessary," Hanson said.

But Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of the committee, argued that parasites not chemicals are the thing that will

whip the pests.

"When you spray, you're just throwing your money away," he said.

Hanson also acknowledged to the committee that his budget request includes no money for controlling noxious weeds, but he said efforts are under way with agricultural research officials at the University of Idaho to come up with an alternative to direct state funding to handle the problem.

Hanson also pointed out that since most of the weeds are confined to state and federal lands, a state control program would do little good unless the federal government also comes up with a control program, and Hansen expressed doubts about that possibility.

Fish and Game policy on wild lands to be discussed

BOISE (AP) — State Fish and Game officials, regional Forest Service supervisors and state lawmakers will meet Thursday on the Fish and Game Commission's controversial pledge to block any development on Forest Service lands it wants considered for wilderness preservation.

The session, preceding the regular commission meeting, was set up by the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, some of whose members have been highly critical of the commission's decision.

On Monday, Sens. David Little, R-Emmett, and Terry Sverdrup, R-Cataldo, questioned Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley about aspects of the pledge they've criticized, but put off any serious debate on the issue until the Thursday session.

But Conley, defending the commission's plan, said it was prompted by the apparent cancellation of what he said was an agreement that the area would not be entered until a final decision is made on how much of the 1.8 million acres recommended by the commission will be preserved in wilderness.

"In essence, what's going to happen is that these areas we want at least considered for wilderness are going to be precluded," he said. "Local foresters will decide to road them for some development before the wilderness issue is resolved, Conley said.

"The commission didn't expect 1.8 million acres (would be preserved), but it felt the decision shouldn't be made by the local district ranger," he said. "They (the commissioners) have said all along that they're willing to accept something short of wilderness in these areas. . . . There is some flexibility there."

The commission's protest of any development in areas it has recommended for preservation has drawn fire from lawmakers who see it as a stumbling block to revival of the timber industry, which continues fac-

ing financial difficulty.

On other issues, Conley said the absence of a harsh winter so far has prompted the department to shift from emergency big game feeding to protecting farmer hay stacks from the deer, elk and antelope.

"We're spending about \$125,000 for panelling to protect hay stacks," Conley told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "The deer and other game have a memory of last year when they were driven onto farms in search of food."

But after feeding some 30,000 head throughout the state at this time last year, Conley said emergency feeding is under way at only a minimal level in three areas this winter.

"We haven't had the accumulation (of snow) down low nor have we had an unusually severe winter," he said. Feeding is taking place in the Fairfield area, along the South Fork of the Boise River and near Ashton Hill.

Last year, the department spent some \$575,000 on the emergency feeding program, prompting a special \$1.50 surcharge on hunting tags this year to cover any future expenses to preserve big game through the winter.

Conley said the panelling program, started early, has been successful in forcing deer, elk and antelope herds back onto the range for feed this winter.

The commission is seeking a \$1.9 million reduction in its budget for the coming year, but Conley said it plans to hire 22 new people to staff the expanding fish hatchery program. All but one of their salaries will be financed from federal money.

Conley also said that for an additional \$233,000 in earmarked fish and game funds the state will receive \$12 million in federal funds for fisheries management and development.

State officials want law to trigger automatic recount in close votes

BOISE (AP) — Two state officials they want a new Idaho law triggering recounts in any election decided by 10 votes or less.

That would clear up uncertainties in Idaho's recount law turned up by the controversy over the bitterly disputed George Hansen-Richard Stallings election, said Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Attorney General Jim Jones.

The officials told a news conference here Monday they will be proposing new election laws on recounts. One section will allow a candidate losing by 0.10 per cent or less to request a recount, which will be done at state expense. Another section says if the margin is 10 votes or less in smaller elections, a recount will be granted.

Present state law allows a losing candidate to ask for a recount, but the candidate must put up \$100 per precinct. Unless a partial recount shows grounds for a general recount, the candidate will not get the money back.

The law says there must be a

"substantial" change indicated by a partial recount, and Jones said there's considerable dispute over what that means.

Stallings defeated Hansen by 170 votes. Cenarrusa said under the proposed new law, that margin would have allowed Hansen to ask a recount, at public expense, of all 451 precincts in the 2nd Congressional District.

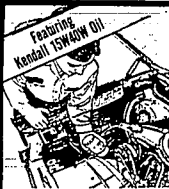
The officials said they plan legislation to improve voter registration lists, specifically to get better addresses.

Hansen supporters have filed complaints about the election, alleging that hundreds or thousands of im-

proper votes may have been cast in Blaine County.

As part of that effort, Hansen supporters sent out 2,400 cards during the holidays. Nearly 400 were marked "undeliverable" or were forwarded to another address than that listed on registration cards.

County, state and federal investigations continue into the Blaine election. Jones said as of this week, the Hansen supporters had turned in 346 questioned cards. Of that total, Jones said it has been determined that at least 47 persons did not vote in the election. "We are checking out the others," he said. "It may be that they turn out to be bona fide, registered voters."



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Neibaur casts protest vote

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, found himself on the short end of an 82-1 House vote on Monday.

He was the only lawmaker to vote in opposition as the House passed a resolution setting salaries for its attaches and aides.

Neibaur, vice-chairman of the Legislature's budget committee, said salaries were raised about 10 percent. He cast a protest vote, he said after the session, because he thought the pay raises should have been about the same as the raise state employees will get this year.

Neibaur said that hasn't been set yet, but will be about 3 percent.

The House's pay scales range from \$32.50 per legislative day for Phyllis Watson, chief clerk and parliamentarian, to \$15 per day for the chaplain.

Memorial fails

BOISE (AP) — A routine memorial, praising the city of Idaho Falls 120 years after its founding, was unexpectedly voted down in a Senate committee.

The Senate State Affairs Committee voted 5-4 Monday afternoon against printing the proposed memorial as routine legislation.

But members pointed out they have nothing against the Bonneville County community. Prodded by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, the committee decided to explore the possibility of special treatment for memorials and resolutions which won't be a part of the state laws.

Senate expected to OK 'feed bill'

BOISE (AP) — A bill granting the Idaho Legislature another \$500,000 per year in operating expense sailed through a Senate committee Monday, apparently headed for quick approval by the entire Senate.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, called it the modern version of the old "feed bill" that used to go through the Legislature.

And as in the House, there was no mention of the fact that some of the increase will go to pay higher compensation to the 126 members of the

Legislature.

President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said the Legislature needs more operating expense because a court order increased the size of the Legislature by 21 members, adding at least \$250,000 per year in "in hand" expenditures.

Yarbrough said for years, the first thing the Idaho Legislature did was to appropriate money for its own expenses, known as the "feed bill."

The Legislative Compensation Committee has recommended raising

the annual average compensation for legislators by about \$1,000, to about \$8,400 per year in salary and expenses.

The new compensation recommendation would add at least \$105,000 per year to the Legislature's expense, even without the new members. There was no mention of the new compensation level when the House debated and passed the bill, until Majority Leader Jack Kennevick, R-Boise, responded to a question about it from another member.

Evans asked about school funding

BOISE (AP) — State Superintendent of Education Jerry Evans says he's been asked the same question repeatedly during the last year when the subject of education reform comes up — "Will the money be there?"

"I had to say in every instance I cannot guarantee an appropriation," Evans told members of the Joint House and Senate education committees Monday.

Evans was referring to appropriation requests for teacher salary increases and a teacher excellence program, which includes the career ladder program.

Lawmakers last year appropriated \$20.1 million dollars for teacher salary increases. That was after it was determined that average teacher salaries in Idaho were 17 percent below the national average.

Mark Falconer, budget analyst for

the Legislative Budget Office, said last year's appropriation amounted to 60 percent of the 17 percent increase. The remaining 40 percent, or \$15.7 million, is being requested from this year's legislature.

Gov. John Evans has recommended half of that amount, Falconer said, and the governor wants to deny an \$11.6 million request from the Idaho Education Coalition to fund the teacher excellence program.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press Introduced in House

HB84 (State Affairs) — Resolution directing Legislative Council to continue a committee to review Indian affairs.
HB8 (State Affairs) — Provides for licensure examination for certain individuals graduated from a school or college of pharmacy located outside the United States and not approved by Idaho Pharmacy Board.

HB9 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies applications for homeowner exemption from property taxes.

HB10 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies conflicting sections of state sales tax code.

HB11 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes state Tax Commission and Department of Employment to enter into agreement for exchange of information and offset of liabilities for taxes or overpayments against refunds due.

HB12 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires anyone who is required to make quarterly payments of estimated taxes to Internal Revenue Service to also make estimated tax payments to state.

House Action Complete
HB3 (Stolchiff, Kennevick) — Sets

salaries for attaches and other employees of the House.

Introduced in Senate

SB1005 (Resources and Environment) — Limits Public Utilities Commission's authority and jurisdiction to review revenue requirements and other regulatory implications from an agreement on Snake River water rights reached by Idaho Power Co. and the state on Oct. 25, 1984.

SB1006 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that director of Department of Water Resources shall have authority to suspend, after proper notice, the issuance or further action on permits as necessary to protect existing vested water rights or to prevent violation of minimum flow provisions of Snake River Plan.

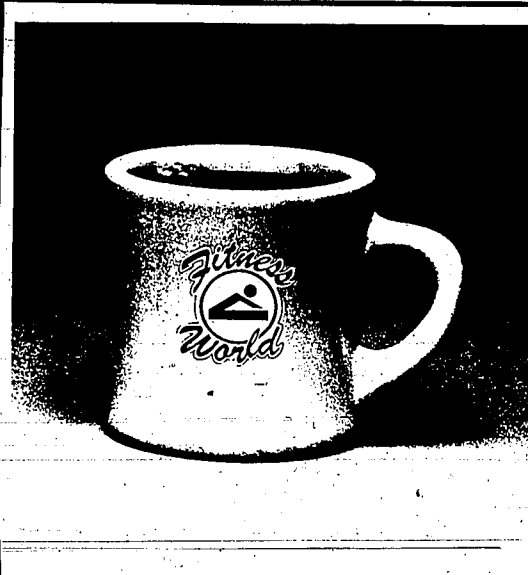
SB1007 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that any gain upon sale of a public utility's water rights used for the generation of electricity shall accrue to the benefit of ratepayers.

SB1008 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that director of Water Resources Department shall have authority to subordinate rights granted for power purposes to subsequent upstream rights.

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Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



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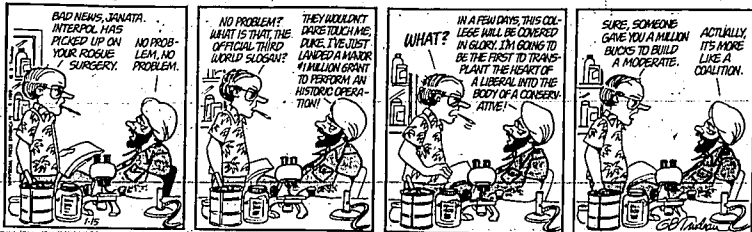
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



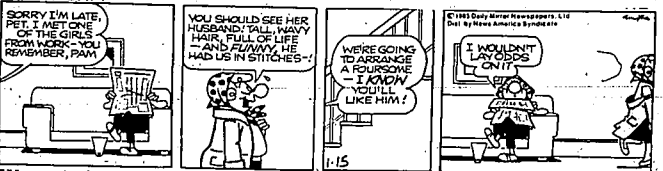
Peanuts



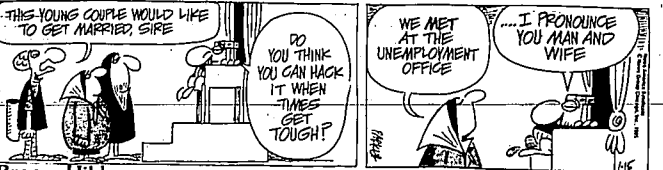
Blondie



Andy Capp



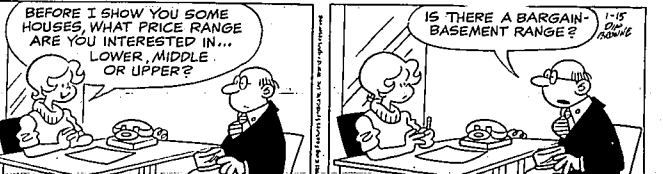
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

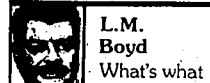


Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	Moist												
2	Covenant												
3	Top												
4	Small												
5	Consumer												
6	Sound server												
7	Memo												
8	Neap or ebb												
9	Indian												
10	Metall deposits												
11	Scarlet's												
12	Small openings												
13	Go over in one's mind												
14	FDR cabinet member												
15	Pop												
16	Sonny's ex												
17	Bustle												
18	Groceries												
19	Possessive												
20	King or Bates												
21	Famed actor of yore												
22	Red pencil												
23	Hockey's Bobby												
24	Aids in crime												
25	Merry												
26	Stated												
27	Beetle's relative												
28	Used a golf club												
29	Nothing more than												
30	Animal's track												
31	Rasp												
32	Expanded												
33	Blind on a quarter												
34	College subj.												
35	Talk wildly												
36	Composer Harold												
37	Move out of control												
38	Conversational phrase												
39	Dodger of note												
40	Hardy guy												
41	Transmit												

4	Corporation	40	New Haven college	50	Lucky number
5	Used a golf club	41	Coat fabric	51	Coat fabric
6	Continent	42	Calm	52	Char
7	Famed actor of old	43	Improv	53	Remove the
8	Actor Arthur of old	44	Actor's parts	54	Make eyes
9	Foreign plant	45	Remove all	55	Superman's girl
10	Ethnic groups	46	Traces of		
11	First garden				
12	Narrow strip				
13	Sawbucks				
14	Um				
15	Actress				
16	Whodunit item				
17	Medicinal plant				
18	Singles				
19	Deborah				
20	Staff member				
21	Null				
22	Perfume				
23	Ingredient				
24	Bank offering				
25	Most succinct				



Contrary to previous report, the male goose does not gaze into the eyes of another goose to determine the sex of same. If it has gone that far, he already knows. I gather, A scholar reports: If the male and female are

the same sort, they have the same eye coloring, some blue, some brown, some even orange.
The Arabian Peninsula city of Kummar in Oman is running out of space. Families don't have places of their own to bury their dead. So they dig graves in untested ground along the streets. Some of the side streets, now, have been pinched to walkways only a foot wide because of the flanking graves.
YELLOW JACK
Q. How did yellow fever come to be

called "yellow jack"?
A. The quarantine flag once hoisted over the homes of the sick was yellow.
Q. What's the most common defect on cars in accidents?
A. Smooth tires.
Q. Who's your authority for the contention that all drowning victims are found face down?
A. New York City's Harbor Patrol.
LOVE AND WAR
Good looks - those of a wife or a husband - can be a handicap to happy marriage. Our Love and War man personally has never found them to be a problem - "I ain't got 'em and she don't exploit 'em." But he contends extraordinary beauty in a wife or in-

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early plan changes can actually work out to your advantage since they are followed by an opportunity to use your ingenuity to adopt a new and improved course of action.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get that new plan formulated so that you can handle all of your business affairs much better.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have reached a stalemate with an associate's so compromise is the only answer to save the relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An inspired thought early can help to make daily routines much better and easier, so utilize it, and become more productive.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more willing to go along with the ideas of a friend even though you had made other plans for entertainment.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study the conditions at home and figure out how best to improve them with the assistance of family ties.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Guard against an accident or argument in the morning, and then you will be able to enjoy congenials.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure not to be pushed into some situation you do not like in the morning, and later you have better judgment.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You feel inclined to make radical changes where personal relationships are concerned, but this would only make matters worse.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You feel frustrated and want to upset the apartment in the morning, but keep cool and after lunch all works out better.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Do not go along with that financial idea which a friend offers you since it could lead to trouble.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day to get into ventures that are full of risks, so keep busy at safe routines. Show that you are altruistic.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't permit some worrisome matter to keep you from making the contacts that can bring you greater success.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will possess great magnetism and have strength of purpose and not be easily swayed by others. Teach to listen carefully to others before reaching a decision, because once the mind is made up, nothing can change it. One who could do well at handling money.

George begins stint as co-anchor on CBS morning show

NEW YORK (AP) — On her first day as co-anchor of the "CBS Morning News," Phyllis George interviewed a movie heartthrob, a heart specialist and a computer hacker.

"This has been great so far," Miss George said while chatting with co-anchor Bill Kurtis midway through the broadcast.

Miss George does not handle the news segments, but she did a live interview with Peter Leppik, a 15-year-old computer hacker who helped Minneapolis police break into an alleged sex offender's electronic diary, and also a taped piece with artificial heart surgeon Dr. William DeVries.

At the end of a live interview with actor Clint Eastwood, she acted to dispel reports that he was in poor health by having him stand up so she could give him a hug. "Hey, we look good together," she said.

Eastwood mobbed before film lecture

LONDON (AP) — Tough-guy actor Clint Eastwood almost lost his cool when he was mobbed by autograph hunters and photographers as he arrived for an interview, but he survived to tell an audience of film buffs about his work.

The 54-year-old veteran of 42 films over 30 years spoke easily about his work during Sunday's session for about 450 people at the National Film Theatre, and defended the violence of some of his movies.

"Violence is nothing new," he continued. "It's in stories that are much more violent than any film I've



Actor Clint Eastwood is greeted by fans as he arrived in London

made.

"You can't make a film for the one person who doesn't like it, or who is going to be adversely affected," he said.

"Nobody wants to see a movie about the usual," he said. "If you made a film about the detail of police work, it might be very, very boring, like a war story about the paper work required to get a certain combatative situation in order."

"They want to see the unusual," he said.

Boston reporter pulls stepfather from pond

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Boston Globe reporter Benjamin Bradlee Jr. rescued his 63-year-old stepfather after seeing him fall through the ice covering Walden Pond in Concord.

"As he fell, I skated right out after him," Bradlee said. "I fell in too, but I was scared the cold water would

make his heart stop, so I got underneath and pushed him up."

While Bradlee kept his stepfather, Oscar Williams Houserman of Cambridge, above the surface Saturday, spectators on shore rushed to help them ashore.

Bradlee, 36, son of Washington Post Executive Editor Benjamin C. Bradlee Sr. and husband of television news reporter Martha Bradlee, said people on the shore "sprung into action — they were the real heroes."

Powell may go home from hospital soon

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell may be released from Methodist Hospital the end of this week after undergoing prostate cancer surgery, a Mayo Clinic spokesman said Monday.

Powell, 77, remained in good condition, according to the spokesman, who asked that his name not be used.

Powell, third-oldest member of the nation's highest court, had been in generally good health since his appointment in 1971 by President Nixon. A benign tumor was removed from his colon in 1979.

Magazine honors young working women

NEW YORK (AP) — Women from the White House to the Army have been honored as Outstanding Young Working Women of 1985 in the February issue of Glamour magazine.

"This year's winners are evidence that the distinction between so-called men's and women's professions is increasingly blurring," said Ruth Whitney, the magazine's editor-in-chief. "Many have dared to pursue positions often seen as traditionally male, and have achieved great success in their chosen fields. The concept of men and women as equals in any workplace is beginning to come of age."

The women honored by the magazine are:

Judith E. Berger, 36, president of MD Resources, Miami; Dr. Maria C. Correa-Pedre, 30, a Congressional Science Fellow, Washington; Marie Farrell-Donaldson, 37, former auditor general and now ombudsman for Detroit; Evelyn B. Horn, 32, warden of the Hartford (Conn.) Correctional Center; Donna Joan Hrinak, 33, chief of political section in the U.S. Consulate General at Sao Paulo, Brazil; Army Capt. Michelle Hughes Koehler, 25, airborne military intelligence officer, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Denise Marcl, 33, president of

Denise Marcl Literary Agency, New York; Cynthia Pharr, 36, president of Pharr-Cox Communications, Dallas; Lisa Ann Rogers, 26, advertising manager at Vall Associates, Vail, Colo.; Merrie Spaeth, 38, former director of media relations at the White House and now vice president and director of public affairs for Republic Bank, Dallas.

Goetz changes lawyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz has changed lawyers because of a "basic, irreconcilable disagreement" with his first attorney, and his new lawyers said Monday they will argue self-defense if Goetz is indicted for shooting four youths on a subway train.

Lawyer Frank Brenner said Monday that he and Goetz had "mutually agreed" that he resign after 10 days on the case. He cited differences over Goetz's case should be conducted, but gave no specifics.

The attorneys retained by Goetz over the weekend to replace Brenner denied Goetz was a "vigilante," and said they would argue self-defense at any trial.

"The facts suggest an obvious defense. The man was attacked and he defended himself," said Barry Slotnick.

Asked if that meant Goetz would argue self-defense, Slotnick said, "Yes... among other theories which I'd rather not discuss."

Attorney Joseph Kerner, an associate of Slotnick who said he would be Goetz's chief counsel, declined to comment on self-defense, temporary insanity or any other defense strategy. But he said: "Mr. Goetz is not a vigilante... (He) acted reasonably and understandably in a life-threatening situation with money being demanded of him."

Goetz, a self-employed electronics specialist, surrendered to police Dec. 31 in Concord, N.H., and said he was the man who shot the youths Dec. 22. He has won broad public support for the shootings. He is out on bail, pending presentation of the case to a grand jury, which will decide whether or not to indict him.

His alleged victims, two of whom remain in a coma, reportedly asked for \$60,000 to be released. All three youths had screwdrivers in their pockets.

"He was surrounded in a four-to-one confrontation," Kerner said. "He did not take the law into his own hands. He had the right to defend himself in these circumstances, when there were no police to protect him."

In a statement, Brenner said his decision had nothing to do with "the facts of the case, the nature of the charges and the legal questions raised... I have come to like him as a person and increasingly to sympathize with him in his present ordeal."

"Recognizing that reasonable men may differ, I made no effort to justify my judgment by to convince him," Brenner said. "My decision is based entirely on a basic, irreconcilable disagreement. We have concerning how his defense to the charges should be conducted."

Grandma has kid

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Karen Taylor and her husband were told they had a grandchild when they were told they were able to bear children, so they adopted a boy and a girl.

Now she's become a grandmother for a third time — 40 hours after she gave birth to her first natural daughter and four years after the birth of her first son.

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Briefly

Army investigates missile fire

HEILBRONN, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Army investigators queried witnesses Monday in efforts to discover how a "routine operation" involving a new nuclear missile turned into a fiery catastrophe that killed three soldiers and wounded 16.

There was no word whether any part of the Army's Pershing 2 missile operations in West Germany would be suspended pending the outcome of the investigation into Friday's accident during an equipment training drill at Red Leg Missile Site near Heilbronn, a town in southern West Germany.

About 400 people, including injured soldiers, attended a memorial service Monday at the U.S. Army post in Neckarsulm for the three men killed when the Pershing 2 missile's motor caught fire inside a tent, the Army said in a statement.

Vessey gives corn-liquor toast

PEKING (AP) — America's top general, John W. Vessey Jr., offered a corn-liquor toast to the Chinese People's Liberation Army on Monday and said military ties between China and the United States threaten no third party.

"Progress in developing relations between our two countries' armed forces has been steady, and in concert with our common goal of strengthening peace," Gen. Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a banquet he gave for China's ranking military officers.

Gen. Yang Deshi, chief of general staff of the Chinese army, appeared amused by the visitor's tactic in bringing his own liquor instead of offering the fiery Chinese maotai usually served on such occasions.

Separatists jailed for rebellion

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (AP) — Thirty-seven Melanesians arrested after a confrontation with police in which a separatist leader was killed were charged Monday with "rebellion committed by more than 20 armed people."

The suspects were jailed after being charged by a magistrate. Conviction on the charges could lead to a sentence of from 10 to 20 years in prison.

In another court Monday, a judge ruled that the state of emergency decreed over the weekend during riots in Noumea, the capital of this French territory in the western Pacific, was illegal. The court then freed four of 10 people arrested during the disturbances.

In Paris a few hours later, Premier Laurent Fabius' office announced that the highest administrative court, the Council of State, had upheld the legality of the state of emergency decree, "thus confirming the legality of the conditions in which the state of emergency was proclaimed in the territory."

Polish colonel accused of lying

TORUN, Poland (AP) — A secret police colonel who denied he urged the killing of a pro-Solidarity priest was confronted in court Monday by a subordinate, who stood and branded his commanding officer's testimony "in its fundamental points a lie."

Col. Adam Pietruszka concluded his testimony in the trial in which he and three other security officers are charged in the abduction and slaying of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko last October.

After Pietruszka finished testifying, Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, who is charged with organizing the kidnapping, stood and accused his commanding officer of trying to deceive the court by denying any part in the abduction.

Ethiopians killed in train derailment

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A speeding express train derailed on a bridge in central Ethiopia and four passenger cars tumbled into a 40-foot ravine, killing 382 people, Ethiopia's state radio reported Monday night.

Other estimates put the death toll as high as 449.

The broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, said 373 people were injured in the wreck Sunday afternoon near Awash, about 125 miles east of Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital.

It said the locomotive engineer was arrested. Ethiopian relief officials said he apparently failed to slow down while negotiating the curve of the bridge.

Air force helicopters evacuated

Israelis OK plan to withdraw troops

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet approved a plan Monday for a three-stage withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon and said the first phase would begin in five weeks.

In the final stage, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said, Israel would establish a security zone along its border in south Lebanon to be patrolled by local Lebanese forces "backed by Israel."

Rabin said that the timing of the next two stages would be "at our discretion," and that each move would need Cabinet approval.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres earlier told a Foreign Press Association lunch that Israeli negotiators will return to Naqurah on Thursday for talks with Lebanon about how Lebanon plans to fill the vacuum after Israel withdraws. Israel boycotted the last two sessions of the talks.

Peres has said Israel's complete withdrawal should take six to nine months.

The figures cited by the Voice of Revolutionary Ethiopia were lower

than those given by relief workers, who said 449 people were killed. Railway officials in neighboring Djibouti quoted company communications as saying 418 were killed and 559 injured out of a passenger complement of about 1,000 riding in five coaches.

The train was traveling from Dire Dawa in eastern Ethiopia to Addis Ababa, about 220 miles to the west, when it derailed at 1:40 p.m. between the stations of Arba and Khora, according to Ahmed Duala, the Djibouti railway's representative in Djibouti.

Families crowded around the main station of the Ethio-Djibouti Railway Co. in Addis Ababa for news of relatives who had been aboard the train, according to residents reached by a reporter in Nairobi.

There was no word of any foreign

passengers, railway officials in Djibouti said.

"There is no suspicion of sabotage," one Ethiopian relief official said in a telephone interview, answering speculation that rebel groups who have attacked the railway in the past, had caused the accident.

The railway, extending from Addis Ababa to neighboring Djibouti's free port on the Gulf of Aden, was formerly run by the French, who built the line in 1917. It is now equally owned and operated by Ethiopia and Djibouti, which became independent from France in 1977.

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Dispute erupts over right-to-work hearing

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — A pending hearing on the Idaho Legislature's right-to-work bill erupted in a bitter dispute in the Senate's State Affairs Committee Monday.

The outnumbered Democrats on the panel were mad because the majority Republicans decided to hold a joint hearing with the House Tuesday on a right-to-work bill, without consulting with the Democrats.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, called it an "outrage" that Republicans would make a major decision like that "behind closed doors" and without consulting the minority party.

Before the discussion was over, Chairman Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, complaining that his integrity had been questioned, abruptly adjourned the meeting.

Peavey said it was "a dangerous thing" for a majority party to "run roughshod" over the minority and try to "ram it down people's throats."

"Legislation without checks and balances is a

dangerous thing. It's a dictatorship," Peavey said. "I understand what it is," said Yarbrough, who is in his 21st year in the Idaho Senate, that chamber's senior member.

"I don't need to be lectured by you," said Yarbrough, to Peavey.

When Democrats tried to prolong the debate, Yarbrough said, "I don't want to argue about it any more," and adjourned the committee.

That left the Legislature with a major hearing Tuesday on right-to-work, legislation to ban compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

But Tuesday's hearing, which will be limited to 2½ hours, may be the only one in either House or Senate.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said earlier he planned to allow only 2½ hours of testimony, and then would push his committee into a quick decision on right-to-work.

Peavey, and other Democrats on the Senate State Affairs Committee, said no one told them the only hearing on right-to-work would be a joint one with the House on Tuesday.

Peavey complained that 18 hours notice wasn't

enough to allow testimony from people living in other parts of the state.

Little announced last week he planned a hearing early this week on the bill. Notice was posted early Monday morning that the hearing would be Tuesday.

Peavey and the other Democrats on the Senate panel complained they didn't learn about the joint hearing until late Monday afternoon.

Upon questioning from the Democrats, Yarbrough said the Republican majority decided on a joint session. That touched off a row over whether the GOP should have consulted with Democrats before making that decision.

And before the exchange was over, Yarbrough said he originally had been willing to hold a Senate hearing on right-to-work, but now won't allow it.

Sen. Kermil Kiebert, D-Hope, minority floor leader, complained that "people feel short-changed" because they won't be able to testify about right-to-work.

"I hope it doesn't look like we're trying an end run around people with a sincere interest in the bill," he said.

• See HEARING on Page B2

Lawmakers disagree on public comment

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley members of the legislative committee that have scheduled a public hearing today on proposed "right-to-work" legislation disagree on how much public comment is needed to resolve the emotional issue.

Opponents of the bill, which would outlaw mandatory union membership as a condition of employment, expressed "outrage" that the chairmen of the

legislature's two germane committees had decided to limit public comment on the proposed law.

But while Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, was battling in the Senate State Affairs Committee with Chairman Walter Yarbrough over the deficiencies he perceived with the bill's hearing, Rep. Vand Chaburn, R-Abilene, vice chairman of the House State Affairs Committee was telling The Times-News that he sees the joint hearing as "a prudent exercise of the chairmen's (Yarbrough's) discretion."

• See OPPOSITION on Page B2



Ann Cover, foreground, swears in Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, left, Sheriff Jim Munn and new Coroner Jim Wood

Officials take oath, begin new terms

TWIN FALLS — County officials elected last November took their oath of office Monday.

Judy Felton and Marvin Hempleman, who were re-elected to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, were sworn in by County Clerk Dick Buhl.

Felton of Buhl will begin serving a four-year term on the board after already serving a two-year stint representing the Third District.

Hempleman, who lives south of Twin Falls, has served four years on the board as a representative of the Second District. He was re-elected to a two-year term.

Ann Cover then was re-elected by Hempleman and Felton to serve as the board's chairwoman. Cover swore in Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, Sheriff Jim Munn and new Coroner Jim Wood, who was elected after Cloyce Edwards refused

to seek re-election after more than 16 years in office.

All county officers elected in November ran on the Republican ticket and were unopposed.

The commissioners also voted Monday to reappoint Wallace Savage as the county's noxious administrator and Jerry Dunlop as the veteran's service officer.

City to install curb cuts for handicapped

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city will spend \$15,000 this summer to open downtown Twin Falls to the handicapped, the Twin Falls City Council promised Monday.

"It should have been done years ago," Mayor Emery Petersen said, apologizing to two representatives of Handicaps in Motion at the afternoon council work session.

Handicaps in Motion, a Twin Falls organization, has been working with the downtown Business Improvement District since September on a plan for changes that will make shopping downtown easier for people in wheelchairs.

The proposal supported by the council would pay for 29 curb cuts, allowing people in wheelchairs to cross Main Street and get from one end to another of a five-block stretch.

Each cut and retrofitting will form a gentle slope from the sidewalk to the street, costing between \$500 and \$600 each, city engineer Gary Young estimates. The project will be released for bids, and the project will be paid for with money budgeted for street improvements in the coming year.

The proposal also includes plans for at least five handicapped parking spaces, said Kelly Buckland, a spokesman for the group. Members of the group have complained that many of the existing spaces are of no practical use.

Spaces in parking lots are separated from stores by decorative barriers that keep cars from turning into the

alley, and, subsequently, wheelchairs from crossing to stores.

The spaces now on Main Street are not wide enough or are in awkward places, Buckland said.

The proposed spaces, all on Main Street, will all be close to curb cuts, so the handicapped will not have to wheel down busy streets before being able to climb onto the sidewalk.

Chris Valence, director of the BID, said the spaces are also planned for handicapped vans with wheelchair lifts on the driver's side, so the wheelchairs are lowered onto sidewalks instead of into the street. Handicapped spaces should also be more clearly marked, to keep those who do not need them from using them, she said.

Most major cities are now retrofitting downtown areas to make them accessible to the handicapped, Young said. Federal law now requires that new municipal construction be easily accessible to the handicapped. But those laws were not yet on the books when the downtown was redeveloped in the '60s. Then the handicapped were "cemented out," Valence said.

The improvements will not only help those confined to wheelchairs, but people who use walkers, the elderly and parents pushing baby strollers, Buckland said.

The changes should be good for downtown business, too, since it is not accessible to the handicapped.

Pastors, KKK plan King observances

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two groups have planned contrasting activities today in recognition of the birthday of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

While a public gathering sponsored by area religious leaders will celebrate King's birthday with speech and prayer, the local Ku Klux Klan will burn a cross in secret to protest the commemoration of King.

The gathering sponsored by the pastors of several area churches will be held today at noon at the Twin

Falls City Park.

The event was not intended as a counter demonstration to any activity that may be planned by area members of white supremacy groups, says the Rev. Tom Tucker of the First Methodist Church and one of the organizers of the event commemorating King.

Tucker says the gathering in the park was organized by those who "have strong feelings about King" and to honor King's work and affirm unity in the midst of cultural diversity.

The commemoration will be held in

• See KING on Page B2

Abram submits medical bill for jail treatment

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

Catharine Abram, recently arrested and charged with pointing a shotgun at a Jerome County deputy, appeared before the Jerome County Board of Commissioners Monday to submit a bill for medical treatment received while she was jailed.

Abram charges she was assaulted by Jerome County officer Dale Reddick while she was being handcuffed and that she was beaten in the kidneys.

Abram said, "The jail was filthy, and I ended up in the hospital. After being assaulted, my kidneys quit and the patrolman made me take the ambulance to the hospital from the jail, and I was billed for it."

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall and deputy Larry Webb told the commissioners that Abram refused to eat or drink liquids as soon as she was placed in jail.

Webb said, "She stopped eating or drinking, and started to moan and groan. I asked her to get on a stretcher to be taken to the hospital, and

she refused, and I told her either you go or we will put you on the stretcher."

"The ambulance attendant indicated Abram would be fine if she would eat and drink some liquids, but we wanted to be sure she was checked by a doctor. We didn't want to have her file a suit against the county for not giving her proper care," Webb said.

"The hospital later confirmed that Abram would be fine as soon as she began to eat and drink properly," he said.

Abram said to the commissioners, "I want to put you on notice, I am going to pursue a suit against Reddick. When I come to see Mr. (County Prosecutor Dan) Adamson last week, he didn't see anything criminal about his conduct, but I have eight witnesses."

She also said, "I have a 1983 Civil Rights Law to proceed against him. I also have a petition being passed around about Eliza (Sheriff Eliza Hall) and his thugs."

Commissioner Carl Montgomery responded, "You have that right and privilege as a citizen."

was on call, the complaint alleges that Simon instructed them over the telephone to return him and if the problems persisted, he should return in the morning and seek the medical attention from his own personal physician.

The complaint alleges that while Cole was in the hospital, vital signs, which were not taken until Cole's son requested them, revealed a temperature of 102 and blood pressure of 78 over 48.

The complaint also alleges that Cole was given no treatment to relieve symptoms of pain in the back side and abdominal area. That time, the complaint alleges that Cole's family members relied upon Simon's analysis of his diagnosis and took Cole home after spending four and one-half hours in the hospital emergency room.

Cole was again transported to the hospital six hours later, since his condition had deteriorated through the night. The complaint alleges that in that visit to the hospital, Cole was treated by Vanla, who

asked Cole's family why he was not summoned during the night to treat him.

Upon Vanla's examination, he noted a temperature of 103 and blood pressure of 80 over 60. He also noted that the patient appeared to be in acute distress, according to the complaint.

Vanla made an initial diagnosis of blood poisoning and further testing confirmed that to be correct.

The complaint further alleges that Cole went into cardiac arrest on the afternoon of Dec. 7 as a result of his illness, and was pronounced dead shortly thereafter.

The complaint quotes Vanla as saying that if he had been summoned during the night, Cole's "chances of survival would have been greater."

Hospital Administrator Ed Richardson said there were "many erroneous claims" in

the complaint, but refused to comment any further.

He said the State Board of Medicine will appoint a pre-litigation screening panel to review the case.

The panel will consist of an attorney, a physician, a hospital administrator and one lay person, said Richardson.

He said the purpose of the panel is to "eliminate frivolous suits being filed."

He added, however, that the panel decision is not binding; and that the plaintiff will have the prerogative to file suit, regardless of the panel decision.

Simon said he has been advised by his attorney not to discuss the case.

Cole has requested judgment against Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Dr. Milton Simon and others for \$1.2 million, plus costs. She also asks judgment against Dr. Milton Simon in the amount of \$1.2 million, plus costs.

Negligence suit filed against Minidoka doctor, hospital

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Pauline Cole of Paul has filed a complaint in District Court of Minidoka County against Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Dr. Milton Simon and other unnamed people.

The complaint alleges that the negligence of the defendants resulted in the death of Cole's husband on Dec. 7, 1982.

When Noble Cole, 69, became ill on Dec. 6, the court records state that Cole was complaining of symptoms associated with influenza.

The complaint alleges that late in the evening, his family transported him to the hospital emergency room for observation, and the patient's son, Stanley Cole, informed the nurse that his father had a medical history as a heart patient.

When the nurses telephoned Simon, who

was on call, the complaint alleges that Simon instructed them over the telephone to return him and if the problems persisted, he should return in the morning and seek the medical attention from his own personal physician.

The complaint alleges that while Cole was in the hospital, vital signs, which were not taken until Cole's son requested them, revealed a temperature of 102 and blood pressure of 78 over 48.

The complaint also alleges that Cole was given no treatment to relieve symptoms of pain in the back side and abdominal area. That time, the complaint alleges that Cole's family members relied upon Simon's analysis of his diagnosis and took Cole home after spending four and one-half hours in the hospital emergency room.

Cole was again transported to the hospital six hours later, since his condition had deteriorated through the night. The complaint alleges that in that visit to the hospital, Cole was treated by Vanla, who

Buhl man killed in rollover

—BUHL—A Buhl man died in a truck rollover during the weekend in southern Utah and another Buhl man was in serious condition in a Moab, Utah, hospital Monday.

DeMar Lott, 50, was killed when he was thrown from the windshield of the truck in which he was riding. The accident occurred on U. S. Highway 191 in southern Utah near Moab at about 11:20 p.m. Saturday.

Utah Highway trooper Donald Kilgore said Lott was leasing the truck and was one of two drivers of the vehicle. At the time of the accident Ralph Warren Compher, 34, of Twin Falls was driving the vehicle.

Kilgore told The Times-News Monday that the truck, owned by Penn Pacific Inc. out of Walnut, Calif., was carrying frozen French fries that had been picked up in Moses Lake, Wash., and were destined for Texas. The truck was traveling south near Hole in the Rock Monument when it went out of control, left the highway and rolled over, striking a rock wall. He said both the driver and passenger were thrown out through the windshield and Lott was instantly killed.

Compher, he said, was hospitalized with internal injuries and scrapes from landing on the pavement.

Kilgore said charges are pending, and the accident is still under investigation. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$80,000.

Lott had resided in the Buhl and Castleford areas for several years. He also operated a dairy farm in the Castleford area.

—BUHL—A Buhl man died in a truck rollover during the weekend in southern Utah and another Buhl man was in serious condition in a Moab, Utah, hospital Monday.

DeMar Lott, 50, was killed when he was thrown from the windshield of the truck in which he was riding. The accident occurred on U. S. Highway 191 in southern Utah near Moab at about 11:20 p.m. Saturday.

Utah Highway trooper Donald Kilgore said Lott was leasing the truck and was one of two drivers of the vehicle. At the time of the accident Ralph Warren Compher, 34, of Twin Falls was driving the vehicle.

Kilgore told The Times-News Monday that the truck, owned by Penn Pacific Inc. out of Walnut, Calif., was carrying frozen French fries that had been picked up in Moses Lake, Wash., and were destined for Texas. The truck was traveling south near Hole in the Rock Monument when it went out of control, left the highway and rolled over, striking a rock wall. He said both the driver and passenger were thrown out through the windshield and Lott was instantly killed.

Compher, he said, was hospitalized with internal injuries and scrapes from landing on the pavement.

Kilgore said charges are pending, and the accident is still under investigation. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$80,000.

Lott had resided in the Buhl and Castleford areas for several years. He also operated a dairy farm in the Castleford area.

Auditors satisfied with city books

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

—BURLEY—The annual audit for Burley went "very well, more smoothly than usual," the Burley City Council was told last week.

Edward G. Evans, representing the firm of Nelson, Sagers, Anderson and King, told the council everything in the city's books was in order, except for the uncertainty over the city's involvement in litigation with the Washington Public Power Supply System. The unresolved matter concerns financial responsibility for two terminated nuclear power plants in Washington state.

Evans said the amount of money in the city's electric fund is less than in previous years, and attributed that to an increase in bad debts from delinquent utility bills.

The auditor recommended the city remedy the situation by requiring deposits on utility hookups. Another recommendation was to centralize and computerize city billings through the city clerk's office.

In other business, the council voted for a plan to revamp the city's franchise agreement with operators of a cable television company.

The council voted to assess the company, Multi-Pix of Idaho, five percent of its revenue in return for use of the city's poles for the cable and as a use fee for the city's alleys.

The city agreed to extend the cable company's franchise for two years before considering another change in the franchise agreement. Last autumn, the council decided to let the cable company set its own rates for service.

Hearing

Continued from Page B1

But Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, president pro tem, said it was "a rather foolish discussion," because "every single person at this table has stated during the election how they are going to vote."

Peavey argued the Legislature has many new members this year, who may not have heard the Legislature's previous debates and votes on right-to-work.

Risch said right-to-work has been around so much in the past that he feels no hearing is needed this year.

Peavey said the legislative process is "very precious" and it's important that people feel they have "a process they can trust. You don't decide behind closed doors that it is going to be a joint hearing."

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Briefly

Sex abuse discussion set

TWIN FALLS — A panel discussion on child sexual abuse will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Members of the panel include Fifth District Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and representatives of the Twin Falls police department, state Department of Health and Welfare, a sexual abuse treatment group and the Guardian Ad Litem program, which provides volunteers and lawyers as advocates for abused children.

The panel is part of a statewide workshop effort for the staff of Head Start programs and parents. The sponsors of the panel are the Mountain States Health Corp.'s Idaho Head Start Training office and Portland State University's Regional Access Project.

The public is invited to attend.

Truck inside garage struck

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man learned this week that even when a car is behind closed doors in a garage, it isn't safe from other drivers.

Calvin Gould, 287 Clinton Drive, notified Twin Falls police Sunday that at about 1:22 a.m., a vehicle struck the overhead door of his garage, damaging it, and striking his 1976 pickup truck, which was in the garage.

The truck was knocked forward about three feet and into the rear wall of the garage, officers said. Damage to the building and Gould's vehicle was estimated at \$3,100.

The vehicle left the scene, Gould told police. Officers later located a vehicle owned by Donald Ray Patterson, 22, of Jerome. His vehicle was damaged and he was cited for leaving the scene of an accident.

It was a bad weekend for parked vehicles. Two other automobile owners reported damage to their cars while they were parked on Twin Falls residential streets.

Loren Wolters, 416 Adams St., said his 1970 sedan sustained about \$500 damage between 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. It was parked near his home, police said, when a southbound vehicle crossed the center line and struck it head-on.

Accident hospitalizes man

BURLEY — A Burley man was hospitalized with serious injuries and three other people escaped with minor injuries in a traffic accident on Overland Ave. Sunday night in Burley.

City police reported Betty Ann Fisk, 45, of Paul, was traveling north in the 400 block of Overland when her vehicle was struck from behind by a car driven by Michael Higley, 20, of Burley. The Higley vehicle then left the roadway, spun around and crashed into a utility pole in the parking lot, just south of the Bonanza Motors Inc.

The accident occurred at about 9:45 p.m. Higley was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital by ambulance and transferred to the Pocatello Regional Medical Center. He was listed in stable condition Monday afternoon.

Fisk suffered minor injuries as did a passenger in her car, Gary Fisk of Paul. A passenger in the Higley vehicle, Delbert Caspersen, 20, of Burley received bruises.

Molestation charges filed

JEROME — A 28-year-old Hazelton man and a 14-year-old youth were arrested by Jerome County Sheriff's officers over the weekend on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with minors.

Sheriff's officers said Steven Wayne Ash, 28, and the youth were alleged to have been involved in molestations involving the youth and three children, ages 11, 8 and 5 years.

Workshop on meeting law

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's open meeting law will be the topic of a workshop and panel discussion Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

State Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell will discuss the law and its enforcement and how the law is viewed by the attorney general's office.

The law concerns the right to the public to attend meetings of public agencies, such as state, city or county governments, schools districts or county hospitals.

The cost of the workshop and lunch is \$6. For reservations call 733-1280.

Obituaries



Cecil D. Harrington

TWIN FALLS — Cecil D. Harrington, 71, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at his home after a short illness.

Born Jan. 15, 1913, in Davenport, Neb., he attended schools in Janesville, Wis. He received his BA degree from Milton College in Milton, Wis. In 1937 he received his master's degree and in 1940 his PhD. from the University of Wisconsin.

He married Lula Frank on Jan. 1, 1936, at Lima, Ridge, Wis. Mr. Harrington moved to the Pacific Northwest, where he worked for Agrow Seed Co. In 1945, he moved to Elgin, Ore., where he helped to establish an Agrow Seed branch. In 1953, he moved to Twin Falls, where he worked as Quality Control Department Manager until his retirement in 1969.

After his retirement, he worked as an agriculture-technical consultant, traveling to Jordan and Israel. He joined his son as a consultant and officer in Harrington Manufacturing Corp. of Twin Falls.

He was a member of the Elks 1183 of Twin Falls, the Idaho Club Association, Jerome Country Club, and the Queen Valley Chapter of Apache Junction in Arizona, where he and his wife spent the past 12 winters. He also was a member of the Idaho Chapman Golf Couples Association, and had been an active bowler for many years.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, J. L. Harrington, Twin Falls; a daughter, Verna Butler of Elgin, Ore.; and grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in

Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Wednesday until the time of the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hospice. They may be left at the chapel.

Ruby Hammack

WENDELL — Ruby Hammack, 74, of Wendell, died Sunday morning in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Born Dec. 22, 1910, in Elizabethtown, Ky., she moved to California when she was 14 years old. She married Aubrey Cates in 1930, in California, and they had four daughters. In 1947, she married Carl Hammack in California. They were later divorced. In 1971, she moved to Wendell, where she had since made her home.

Surviving are: two sons, Stanley Cates of Pocatello and Chester Cates of Las Vegas; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Wendell Chapel, officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

DeMar Herman Lott

CASTLEFORD — DeMar Herman Lott, 50, of Buhl, died Saturday as a result of a truck accident near Moab, Utah.

Born March 12, 1934, in Ucon, he attended high school and graduated from Roberts High School. He moved to Castleford, where he worked for J. Roy Haley. He later farmed in Castleford and in Mud Lake before purchasing a dairy farm in Castleford, where he had farmed since.

He was a member of the Buhl 2nd Ward LDS Church, serving as counselor for five years and bishop for three years.

He married LaDawn Alired at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple July 22, 1963.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two sons, Kevin Lott of Olathe, Colo.; Dana Lott of Buhl; Carl Lott of Franklin, and John and Steven Lott, both of Castleford; four daughters, Peggy Lott of Buhl, Julie Lott of Anaheim, Calif., and Keri and Kristie Lott, both of Castleford; nine grandchildren; his mother, Ruby Lott of Arco; two sisters, Ruby Mitchell of

Monteville and Helen Lowder of Rigby; and eight brothers, Delbert Lott of Blackfoot, Elden Lott of Ogden, LaMott Lott of Kearns, Utah, Milton and Arlo Lott, both of Arco, Ralph Lott of North Fork, Wash., Seth Lott of Rilton and Ben Lott of Provo. He was preceded in death by his father, Lon Lott, and a brother, Phil.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Buhl 2nd Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Carl Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Lott family.

Marie Boesiger

SHOSHONE — Marie Boesiger, 59, of San Francisco, formerly of Shoshone, died Saturday in San Jose after a short illness.

Born Nov. 18, 1925, in Shoshone, she graduated from Shoshone High School in 1943. After graduating, she moved to San Francisco to work as a secretary, and had lived there since.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: two brothers, Max Boesiger of Boise and Eugene Boesiger of Saratoga, Calif.; and three sisters, Bertha Whitehead of Wendell, Elva Abbott of San Jose and Louise Koch of Santa Clara, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters.

Regan mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Friday in St. Peter's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Francis Priester officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the National Arthritis Foundation or a favorite charity.

Letha A. Rowland

TWIN FALLS — Letha A. Rowland, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Skyview Manor.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Diane Royse

PAUL — Diane Royse, 43, of Paul, died Monday morning at her home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Shoshone

— Masonic services for John C. Adams, 70, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 to 11 a.m. Burial will be in Bishop, Calif., on Thursday.

Buhl

— The funeral for James Thursday.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Katherine A. Hansson, 95, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. A committal service will be held at 3 p.m. in the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Pius Association. The name of her son should have been printed in the obituary as Donald H. Hansson.

SHOSHONE — Masonic graveside services for Fred A. Dudley, 94, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be

conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel until noon.

— The funeral for Cora Carlson, 80, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Special rites will be conducted by the Buhl Order of Eastern Star. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until noon. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

— The funeral for James Thursday.

Hospitals

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Admitted

Mrs. Monroe Dierker; Mrs. Dennis Hamilton and Cordie Northrop, all of Twin Falls; Russell Hulse, Sky Fisher and Marie Adams, all of Buhl; Carl Stephens of Jerome; Mike La Rue of Wendell; Doovann Webster of Paul; and Gilbert Deklot of Riler.

Released

Mrs. James Stokes and Mrs. Robert Goer, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mark Newcomb and daughter of Rupert; Mrs. Steve Eacker of Piler; Charles Little of Buhl; and Stanley Barth of Burley.

Births

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Clinton Hurst of Pocatello, Michael Meade of Declo, and Vega Reynolds of Paul.

Released

Edith Egan of Burley; LaRay Crane and Keith Merrill, both of Paul; Dori Constantineau and son and Ruth Hawk, all of Rupert; Janelle Daliello and daughter and Clarence Lanningham, all of Iteyburn; and Roberta Schmalenberger of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Doyle Lowder of Rupert.

Released

Mary Cook and Ruben Curiel of Rupert and Carmen Olivarez and son of Burley.

King

Continued from Page B1

The winter cold, instead of inside in more comfortable surroundings to reflect the harshness of King's battles for equality, which often were emphasized through marches, Tucker says.

The 20-minute observance will begin with a prayer and remarks by Tucker using King's own words. The Rev. Bob Vann of the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls will discuss how King's work relates to life in the 1980s, Tucker says. Another prayer will close the program.

Memoirist, the Klu Klux Klan has something in common with King in memory of King, Klan members Wayne Jones of Hansen says. King is planning a cross "lighting," but he would not disclose the location.

The event was strictly for members of the Arvan Nations church and "troops" of the Klan, Jones said.

Weddings

Dunken-Jones

TWIN FALLS — Jana-Marie Dunken and David Matthew Jones exchanged nuptial vows Dec. 21 in the First United Presbyterian Church wedding chapel in Twin Falls.

Rev. Robert Van Nest officiated and Terry Hayne was soloist, accompanying herself on the guitar. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunken and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, all of Twin Falls.

Julie Clawson was matron of honor for her sister and Peter Jones was her brother as best man. Shandy Roske, niece of the bride, was candle-lighter.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom was raised in Three Creek and graduated from Filer High School in 1981. He attended



Jana and David Jones
Dixie College and Lewis and Clark College and is employed with his father at Idaho Tile and Marble.

Jones-LaGrone

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Louise Jones became the bride of Rex Franklin LaGrone at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls Dec. 27.

Rev. Robert Van Nest officiated, assisted by Rev. Larry Rankin of Weiser. Rene LaGrone of Los Angeles, sister of the bridegroom, sang; Melanie England of Caldwell was organist and Katy Gabbard of Caldwell played the violin and sang.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora W. Jones of Hollister and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James LaGrone of Castelford.

Teresa Jones of Hollister was maid of honor for her sister. Flower girl was Becky Jones of Twin Falls, niece of the bride, and ringbearer was Brian Ellingwood of Vancouver, Wash., cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Don Graybeal, Rick Haut and Tim Quigley, all of Castelford; Craig Pierce of Filer, Craig Baugh of Boise, Brian Cluer of Pocatello and Carl Jones of Hollister, who is brother of the bride.

Special guests were Amanda LaGrone of Stroudsburg, Pa., grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Hanson of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

Martha Jones of Portland, sister of the bride, and Carol Jones of Hollister, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book. Gifts were carried by Rita and Jennie Jones and Jan Henstock of Hollister and David Ellingwood of Vancouver, all cousins of the bride.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony. Serving were Nona Hanson of Twin Falls and Don-



Kathleen and Rex LaGrone

na Ellingwood of Vancouver, aunts of the bride; Iona Henstock of Hollister, cousin of the bride; Diana Jones of Twin Falls, sister-in-law of the bride; Jeanine Olmstead of Pocatello and Linda Suddarth of Nashville, Tenn.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Rock Creek restaurant in Twin Falls.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of the College of Idaho, Caldwell, is employed by the Buhl School District. The bridegroom, who graduated in 1980 from the University of Idaho, Moscow, is employed by Attorney Paul Smith in Twin Falls.

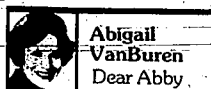
The couple resides in Filer.

Small steps eventually lead to sobriety

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing the letter from "Optimistic," the female college student who said she "felt as though she had really accomplished something that day even though all she did was go to the mailbox."

She said, "I didn't have the guts to go to a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, so I wrote and asked for some literature. I just read it, and I feel better already." Abby, please print this message for "Optimistic": I, too, am a female. I'm now 43 and was in your shoes for eight long, wet, miserable years. I also sent for the Alcoholics Anonymous literature and prayed a lot. I even found the guts to attend a meeting about once a year, but I always arrived late, hid in a corner and left early, afraid of being recognized then complained to myself that it was an "unfriendly" organization.

Last year I became so depressed that it was either treatment or suicide. Even in that state of mind I knew that treatment offered me more



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

of a future. I contacted the Jefferson Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center here in Louisville, and went into its 35-day treatment program last February. It's been slow. Twenty-five years of drinking takes its toll, mentally and physically, but today I know I am a survivor.

Eleven months of sobriety is nothing to brag about, but I feel better now than I have felt in years.

Contact A.A. again and tell them you don't have the guts to attend a meeting yet, and they'll send someone to take you, or have someone meet you outside the meeting place. It's always easier to walk into a large group of people with someone else. Go early and hang around the coffee pot and just smile. You'll meet a lot of nice friendly

people who have been in your shoes. Once you make the commitment to try to work the program, your life will improve.

I know this can be said better, but never more from the heart. I'm still not strong enough to go public, so if you print this, sign me

—RECOVERING IN LOUISVILLE
DEAR RECOVERING: No one could have said it better. Bravo to you, my friend.

DEAR ABBY: College son dating pushy, possessive girl with a lot of hang-ups. What's the best way to discourage this relationship?

—CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: Keep mouth shut until college son feels sufficiently pushed and possessed to discourage relationship himself. Given enough rope, pushy girl's hang-ups will become apparent.

DEAR ABBY: After 12 years of marriage, my husband and I realized that our sex life was practically dead, so we went to a marriage counselor.

The counselor (a woman) told us that a good way to put a little pep in our marriage would be to tell each other about our sexual fantasies.

Should I tell him about mine? He's not in any of them.

—WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Sharing an occasional fantasy—can be stimulating. But if you can't give your husband star-billing, you'd better not mention the cast.

—CONFIDENTIAL TO ROBERT IN BEND, ORE.: A little learning may be a dangerous thing, but it's better than total ignorance.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Popularity of games is tough for a poor sport

Remember a few years ago when people used to be passive?

The whole nation entered football stadiums and arenas like drones where they sat and watched players having a good time and cheerleaders die from amnesia.

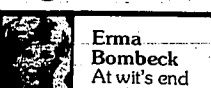
Kids would fill up concert halls and fields where they were mere observers of a musical happening.

Why, there wasn't a family in the country who did not sit around in overdrives every night watching anything that moved on TV. They didn't have to do a thing. The laugh tracks even laughed for them. Not this year.

There are 26 game shows on television, several hundred more games on the toy shelves and you can't sit down anymore without someone spreading a board on your lap, flashing a card and asking, "Okay, what tootpaste did the Brady Bunch use?"

I've never been too good at games. I tend to be a rather poor sport by dumping the dice into someone's drink when they don't come up in my favor, or crumpling a card I don't like and throwing it in the fireplace.

That's what my friends get for not screening players. It takes a certain type to play a game and play it well. The other day I purposely watched eight game shows to see who had the right stuff to play.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

Being a "team player" seems to be a must. You kiss a lot when you're a team player. Richard Dawson has kissed so much, he talks in puckerface. Team players clap their hands and yell out things like, "Good answer!" when the idiot was just asked, "What are things most likely to be found in your kitchen?" and she answers, "Electric blankets."

Candidness seems to be a virtue. You show me a woman who will describe in intimate detail what she said to her husband on her wedding night and I'll show you a woman who's a regular on The Newlywed Game.

Physical fitness is no small thing when playing games. It's really quite aerobic. Contestants who can jump higher than Wink Martindale's shoulders are in constant demand. I saw one lady who actually sucked the air out of Dick Clark's body by simply lifting him off the floor and holding him in her arms for two minutes.

The part that I could never handle is the rejection. You have to be able to hide your disappointment. I saw a

man lose two cars, a fur coat, a trip to Tahiti, a camper and \$50,000 only to see the host pump his hand and grin. "But you had a good time, didn't you, Bob?" And Bob answered, "Terrific." I would have been in the car going home in the middle of the sentence.

I guess Name That Deal, Let's Make a Tune, Tic Tac Pyramid, \$25,000 Feud, The Newlywed Wheel and Trivial Pursuit, or whatever, will be with us this year. But I can't help thinking how nice it was to just sit there in front of the TV set and do absolutely nothing.

Sharp eye protects buyer against fake antiques

By COLONIAL HOMES

There are fakes to be found in the antiques market from glossy big city auction houses to quaint rural shops, according to the January-February issue of Colonial Homes, and a sharp eye for detail is the buyer's best protection against them.

Leigh Keno, vice president of Christie's Appraisals Inc. in New York, advised what to look for and what to avoid.

Keno advised buyers to start examining a piece of furniture by trying to determine how many of the main structural parts are original. The more replacements diminish an antique's value.

Examine secondary woods used for interior members and

backboards. They can indicate the country of origin — white pine for American, beech or oak for English.

Scratch any discoloration of the finish lightly with a fingernail — virgin wood will appear beneath the oxidation of a true antique but not underneath a stain applied to "antique" furniture.

Remember that colonial furniture makers often used several woods in one piece.

It is rare to find 18th-century furniture with original upholstery and such pieces probably belong in museums. At Christie's, Keno said, they always remove upholstery before appraising a piece so they can examine it down to its bones.

Vicki Biggerstaff

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Biggerstaff of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Darren Hepworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hepworth of Jerome.

Biggerstaff graduated from Kimberly High School in 1984 and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Hepworth, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by L Bar M Dairy near Jerome. The wedding is planned for Feb. 9 in the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Jerome.

Sharon Olson

HANSEN — Sharon Olson announces the engagement of her daughter, Lanore R. Schwartz, to Gregg A. Anderson of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for late June.



Vicki Biggerstaff



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Idaho

State received \$2.75 million too much in jobless benefits

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Employment was over-reimbursed by the federal government for an estimated \$2.75 million in extended regular unemployment benefits that either it or other states should have paid, according to legislative auditors.

But the audit of the department for the three years through September 1983, released Monday, pointed out that in the case of at least \$1.23 million of the overpayments, state officials sought the funds at the federal government's request even though they questioned the decision.

The auditors recommended that state and federal officials meet to determine whether the overpayments should be repaid or considered an advance on future legitimate reimbursement applications from the state.

In addition to the apparently erroneous \$1.23 million adjustment made by the state at the Labor



Department, the auditors found that the state overcharged the federal government by more than \$1.1 million for extended unemployment benefit credits that had been covered totally by other states.

The remaining excess reimbursement, as much as \$500,000, came from the state's continued application for 50 percent federal backing for extended benefits paid to local government employees after January 1979 when the Labor Department ended that reimbursement program.

The audit, presented to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, also called for improvements in the

department's handling of receipts and management of cash as well as better bank deposit practices.

In a second report presented to the committee, the auditors again criticized the state Bean Commission for its failure to assess penalties and interest on persons failing to pay their state bean tax on time.

While state law mandates a 5 percent penalty and 1-percent-per-month interest charge on any late payments, the audit said those charges had never been collected even though some taxpayers have been paying the six-cent-per-hundred-pound tax as infrequently as once a year. State law requires the tax to be paid quarterly.

Aside from the legal ramifications and the additional money the charges would provide the state, the audit pointed out that failure to collect interest and penalties "is giving preferential treatment to late taxpayers at the expense of those who are in compliance."

Official disputes youth-center charge

BOISE (AP) — A state official says you can't take statistics on adult prison inmates and apply them to a juvenile detention center.

Health and Welfare official John Morgan disputes claims by prison officials last week that the Youth Services Center, St. Anthony, is costly to operate and has an extremely high escape rate.

The Legislature has been talking about shifting the youth detention center from the state Board of Education to the Department of Corrections.

Corrections Director Al Murphy said last week said it costs the state about \$100 per day to keep juveniles at St. Anthony, compared with \$19 per day for the

state's adult correctional facility at Cottonwood.

Murphy also noted there were 66 runaways from YSC last year; there has been one from Cottonwood in the last two years.

Morgan, administrator of the Division of Community Rehabilitation, disputed Murphy's conclusions, stating they were "simplistic" and "unwarranted."

"He is taking those figures and saying that if those figures were applied to adult programs, they'd be unacceptable and therefore they are unacceptable at YSC," said Morgan.

"It's a very simplistic way of trying to view the operation of St. Anthony and trying to determine what problems exist or don't exist."

Firm reports slow growth

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Company's list of customers grew by 3,777 last year.

But the utility says that's the second-lowest growth in the last 14 years. The number of new residential customers, 2,694, was the lowest in a 12-month period since 1968.

Several Idaho communities showed a net loss, Idaho Power says, in its weekly newsletter. Homedale, Parma, Weiser, Shoshone, Gooding and Salmon in Idaho and Halfway, Nyssa and Vale in Oregon all showed a net drop in customers.

More than half of the new residential customers were in the Boise area, the utility said. There were 1,389 new residential customers in the Boise area, 166 in Caldwell, 229 in Nampa, 315 in Meridian, 189 in Twin Falls, 240 in Pocatello and 61 in Halley.

The list showed Blackfoot had a gain of 46 customers, and American Falls had a gain of 27.

Hazardous waste review proposed

BOISE (AP) — Proposed legislation for regulating disposal of hazardous waste in Idaho would create a nine-member committee that could bar a company from placing a disposal site in the state.

Legislative Council staff member Mike Nugent outlined a proposal Monday for a House committee study.

Seven appointed

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans has appointed seven new members to a council which coordinates state-federal job training activities.

New members of the council are Gerald Beck of Twin Falls, Jane Bauer of Boise, Alex Creek of Idaho Falls, Orrin Everhart of Bonners Ferry, John Morgan of Boise, Donnie Penn of Heyburn and John Tucker of Blackfoot.

Rep. Robert Fry, R-Horseshoe Bend, and Charles Mollerup of Boise were re-appointed to the council.

ing hazardous waste legislation. It was the proposal favored by an interim committee that considered several proposals last summer.

Nugent said that there are no provisions now for preventing location of a hazardous waste site in Idaho.

The nine-member site review board would be made up of five permanent members — one each from the departments of Health and Welfare, Water Resources and Transportation — plus two public members, Nugent said.

The review board also would have four "floating members," Nugent said. Those would be two city government representatives from the city closest to the proposed site location and two officials from the county in which the toxic waste dump would be placed.

Committee members said they favored having some type of legislation that could give the state control in deciding whether to have hazardous waste sites in Idaho, but wondered if the proposal went far enough.

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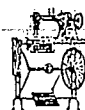
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Briefly

Emissions project completed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A sulfur dioxide removal system for Units 4 and 5 at the Four Corners Power Plant near Farmington, N.M., has been completed and placed in service, marking the completion of the final phase of a four-year project designed to minimize particulate and sulfur dioxide emissions, an Arizona Public Service Co. official announced.

"Our power plant is now one of the cleanest coal-fired power plants of its vintage," said Charles Jarman, APS vice president of engineering and construction.

The emissions control project, which cost more than \$450 million, was launched in 1980 after a "clean air" agreement was reached among APS, other utilities which share ownership of the plant, the Environmental Protection Agency, the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Board and various environmental groups, APS said.

Memorial held for mine victims

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Rock Springs area residents held a memorial service Sunday night for the 27 men and women who died last month in the Wilberg mine disaster in Utah.

About 55 people attended the interfaith service conducted by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen, and the service raised more than \$1,200 for the families of the lost miners, according to one of the organizers.

Pastor David Wade of the First Congregational Church in Rock Springs said Monday additional contributions will be accepted through the end of the month, when the fund will be turned over to United Mine Workers officials in Price, Utah.

Mine to remove copper, silver

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — ASARCO Inc. expects to be taking 3 million tons of ore a year from a new copper and silver mine in the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness of western Montana within 10 years, company spokesman Dave Suhr told the Clark Fork Coalition. Suhr, an ASARCO environmental expert, said the company expects to take 5.3 million ounces of silver — 1 million more than from its Troy mine — and 21,000 tons of copper from the underground mine each year. But despite its size, he said, the mine will not harm the environment.

Bill to raise drinking age defeated in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — In defiance of a federal mandate, the Wyoming Senate on Monday defeated an effort to raise the state's minimum legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

The Senate voted 17-12 against the measure, which would have brought Wyoming into compliance with a federal law that seeks to establish a national minimum drinking age of 21.

Meanwhile Monday, Gov. Ed Herschler directed

his attorney general to file briefs supporting South Dakota in its effort to challenge the federal law.

The law threatens to withhold federal highway funds from any state that does not go along by 1986. Wyoming stands to lose \$4.5 million in highway construction funds in 1987 and \$9 million in 1988 if the federal government carries out its threat.

But the Wyoming Senate thumbed its nose at

that possibility Monday, saying the state should not yield to a federal strategy that smacked of "blackmail" and infringement on states' rights.

Unless another bill is introduced quickly in the House, the Senate's action effectively rules out any chance of Wyoming changing its drinking age law this year, although it could still pass a law next year in time to comply with the federal law.

Study says faith doesn't drop with education

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Contrary to what many sociologists believe, religious devotion does not necessarily decline as education increases, a Brigham Young University study shows.

Indeed, members of the Mormon Church with higher levels of education are more religious than those with less education, say BYU researchers Stan Albrecht and Tim Heaton.

The two conducted a survey of about 6,000 Mor-

mons in the United States and Canada. The results were published recently in the Review of Religious Research.

Albrecht, chairman of the BYU sociology department, said the study "calls into question some of the points of secularization theory."

"The most prevalent view is sociological litera-

ture is that education often leads to apostasy as individuals encounter views that de-emphasize spiritual growth and elevate scientific and intellectual achievement," he said.

Of the male Mormons interviewed, the poll showed that 34 percent attended services once a week. That figure increased to 71 percent for male college graduates and 80 percent for those with graduate school training.

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Garn picks clothes for space flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn on Monday tried on astronaut clothes he will wear during a space junket. He said he'll be better dressed in orbit than he is on the ground.

The Utah Republican, at the Johnson Space Center to begin training for a space shuttle mission later this year, was taken through a storeroom of astronaut clothes and paraphernalia.

He picked out the garments that he'll wear on the mission and selected personal toiletry items.

Space agency officials said that he'll be issued nine sets of clothing, consisting mostly of coveralls, shorts, underwear, shoes and a single jacket.

"I'll be better dressed and have more selection than I have at home," Garn said.

He stepped into an adjacent room and emerged wearing the familiar blue astronaut coveralls as TV cameras recorded his every move.

"It's comfortable," he said. "It's just like my other flight suit, except there's more Velcro."

Velcro is a sticky material astronauts use in orbit to keep personal items from floating away.

Asked about the sky-blue color, Garn said it was his favorite and he finds "NASA's clothes are perfect."

Among the items Garn selected were an electric razor, size 11C boots, Air Force sunglasses, a flashlight, scissors and Swiss knife and a dark blue shirt to sleep in.

Coveralls and a two-piece suit that are issued to each astronaut each cost \$800. They are cotton garments treated to be fire

repellent and are recycled after each flight. An official said there is a possibility the senator will be wearing used clothing.

A young woman engineer also showed the senator a urine collection device he'll wear during launch and re-entry and two vomit bags that will be made available to him.

Asked if he wants to carry the bags in his pocket or stow them in a locker, Garn said he wants them in his pocket because, "I want to be prepared."

A NASA official also told Garn to select from a grouping of brushes and combs.

SWENSEN'S CHRISTMAS BILLS SALE

If arrival of Christmas bills is causing involuntary starvation, weight loss, anxiety, unplanned low calorie (no food content) diets, here below are extremely inexpensive meal possibilities. Examples: Tuna & Noodles. 10* Ramen Noodles, Chili & Crackers, Pork & Beans and Rice Roni. Also see Stew in opposite column.



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and
RICE-RONI
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Mix or Match **66¢ ea.**

American Beauty
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30 oz. Bonus Pack ... **96¢**

Nalley's
CHILE CON CARNE
Hot, Reg. or Thick
or Lynden's
CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER
or Nalley's
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5 Large for \$1.00

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P.S. See Stew Special Below
Remember: Your social security does not depend on onions!!

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NFL salaries rise by half in 2 years

DALLAS (AP) — National Football League players made more money in 1984 than ever, according to a listing of salaries compiled by the NFL Players Association and published by the Dallas Morning News.

Due largely to competition for players from the United States Football League, NFL salaries increased about 25 percent over 1983 levels after a 24 percent average jump over 1982, the newspaper said.

According to the NFL Management Council, the average salary in 1984 — including pro-rated signing bonuses — was \$162,000. In 1983, it was \$130,000

and in 1982, the last year before the USFL began operation, it was \$105,000, up from \$80,000 in 1981.

On a per-year basis, Houston quarterback Warren Moon is the NFL's highest-paid player, according to the survey.

Moon signed a five-year contract with annual salaries of \$200,000 plus a \$4.5 million signing bonus, which is fully guaranteed. Using the formula designed by the NFLMC of prorating the signing bonus and adding it to the base salary along with other bonuses, Moon's contract comes to \$1.1 million per year.

But in total dollar terms, New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor and San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana have the largest contracts.

Taylor signed with the Giants for \$6.46 million over seven years. Montana, who has led the 49ers to two Super Bowls in four years, signed a six-year contract last August worth \$6.3 million.

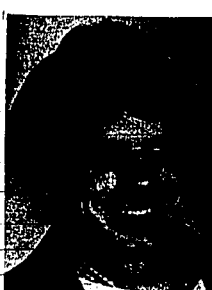
The survey named the following as the highest-paid at their position: Billy Sims, Detroit, running back; James Lofton, Green Bay, wide receiver; Kellen Winslow, San Diego,



WARREN MOON
Highest per year



LAWRENCE TAYLOR
Biggest contract



JOE MONTANA
Millionaire quarterback

light end; Dean Steinkuhler, Houston, offensive lineman; Randy White, Dallas, defensive lineman; Taylor, linebacker; Ronnie Lott, San Francisco, defensive back; Ray Wersching, San Francisco, placekicker, and John James, Houston, punter.

See SALARIES on Page C2

Sports

Tuesday, January 15, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College, NBA basketball C2
- New USFL commissioner C3
- Classified C4-8

C

Eagles rout outclassed CNCC, 95-62

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Facing an already disarmed team, College of Southern Idaho rendered Colorado Northwestern Community College's weaponry even more useless with tight early defense on the way to a 95-62 triumph Monday night.

The Golden Eagles, who improved to 17-2, held the Spartans to just two baskets during the first 10 minutes while building a 21-9 lead. CNCC immediately mounted a mini-rally, but the Eagles quelled that with a decisive 18-4 burst as the half wound down.

"We took them out of the game with our defense," CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said, noting that the Spartans displayed more quickness than the Weber State Junior varsity bunch which CSI subdued Saturday.

"Our offense was sluggish, though it's nice to have a sluggish offense and still score 62 points."

The Spartans, 8-6, played without 6-5 sophomore John Brewer, who had been averaging 16 points and eight rebounds per outing before he was hurt five games ago. Also, a 6-6 player, who just became eligible didn't make the trip, leaving CNCC decidedly undersized.

"If I had scored our first four or five possessions it would have been a different ballgame," CNCC Coach Paul Conrad maintained. "We would have been ahead, and we could have done a lot of different things on offense."

Conrad had a point, since at the outset the Eagles persisted in getting multiple shots on each possession and missing just about all of them. But guard Jeff Logan, whose 17 points tied with teammate Lowell Ciesowski for game-high scoring honors, banked in two jumpers and followed through a missed layup to help CSI to a 22 advantage with 14:33 left in the half.

While the Eagles' man-to-man stifled CNCC, they steadily hiked their lead to 21-9. But Cedric Ward's neat one-hander and Matt Manley's two jumpers, the second with 8:25 left, thrust CNCC within 21-24.

Eagles' gals just get past Spartan crew

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unraveling a light-second-half with seven straight points, the first five by Tammy Boer, College of Southern Idaho's women registered a 56-52 triumph Monday night over Colorado Northwestern Community College.

The Golden Eagles endured five ties and seven lead changes after assuming a 29-27 halftime lead. The last lead change put CSI ahead to stay and opened the seven-point outburst.

The rally opened with 7:46 to go when Boer scored to give the Eagles a 47-46 lead after CSI had recovered a loose ball. Boer took a neat pass from Michelle Skyles and scored again 52 seconds later. With 6:36 left Boer got hammered by Crystal Hawkins and sank the second of two free throws. The Eagles' surge coincided with 3:38 remaining as Karen Peterson followed through a missed shot, extending the difference to 52-46.

Stephanie Bellmire and Hawkins scored for CNCC, narrowing the Eagles' edge to 52-46.

See CSI on Page C2

Then CSI effectively settled matters. Larry Brown started the charge by sinking two free throws with 7:56 to go. Ciesowski added baskets, Aaron Combs contributed a slam-dunk and Logan, whose solid all-around game drew Trenkle's praise, distributed four assists as the Eagles expanded their cushion to 59-21 in a span of 4:32. By intermission CSI led 62-23.



CSI's Derrick Hopkins (30) looks for an outlet as CNCC's Troy Lister (40) applies pressure

The second half totally lacked drama, unless you bet on the Eagles' doubling CNCC's point total or enjoy counting technical fouls. CSI re-mained ahead by at least twice the Spartans' output for most of the half until action started to degenerate in the final eight minutes. The 21-point halftime difference was as close as CNCC came. Meanwhile, three Spartan players, understandably

frustrated, received "Ts."

In one instance the Eagles even turned charitable, as three of them tipped in a missed Spartan shot while eagerly pursuing a defensive rebound. This merely lent credence to Trenkle's postgame statement, "Everybody worked the boards hard."

CSI's stats: 56-52, 17-2, 1-15, 2-17, 1-5, 2-36, 5-7.

Logan...	5-7	1-7	Zeigler...	4-9	1-16
McKane...	2-0	3-4	Taylor...	3-0	5-6
Cieski...	8-12	2-17	Brown...	0-0	0-0
Brown...	4-2	2-10	Gray...	1-2	4-6
Hopkins...	2-7	1-10	Heath...	1-1	5-9
Peterson...	3-0	1-4	Lister...	2-4	1-12
Cumbe...	2-4	7-8	Miller...	2-3	4-4
Olson...	3-4	3-7	Manley...	2-0	4-4
Miller...	2-0	4-4			
Hawkins...	2-12	7-9			
Totals	25	34	28	23	51
Colorado Northwestern...	23	35	21	15	31
Southern Idaho...	46	49	25	15	31
Technical fouls —	Gray, Ward, Baker (CNCC).				

Bears bomb 'Skins In Northside

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

GOODING — A 2-1 turnover ratio against the Redskins added up to a 47-32 Bliss victory over Gooding State in a Northside Conference boys' basketball showdown here Monday.

The victory put Bliss, now 7-3 for the season, all alone atop the Northside Conference with a 4-0 mark, while Gooding State fell to 5-5 for the year and 2-2 in league games. The Bears are one-half game ahead of Dietrich, which will host Carey tonight in another crucial Northside contest.

It was a first-half fumble that played the "Skins, who lost 18 possessions the first 16 minutes of play.

"A lot of those were lob balls," said Tim Elstad, Gooding State's coach. "We have problems at guard right now; that's where we're hurting now."

Certainly that first half was what the Bears needed to dominate the league game. Mounting an 18-3 first-period score, Coach Jerry Couch's crew picked up 13 more points to lead by 20 at the half.

While the first half could have put out the fire for the Redskins, one wouldn't have known it from their third-period play. Putting behind them their 25 per cent field goal shooting those first two periods, the host club put up a driving lay-in, a baseline jumper, a crippler and a short jumper to cut the margin to 16.

The Bears, momentarily having problems with their man-to-man defense, then went to work to ice the victory. With Larry Wilkins sealing the middle, Richard Smith and Richie Graves harassed untidely Redskins guards and once again the turnovers went to the Bears.

Usually responsible for a leading number of the Bears' points is Wilkins, who ended the night with just five, but brought down 12 crucial rebounds.

"We thought all we had to do was control Wilkins and that'd be it,"

See BLISS on Page C2

It's warmer in hills, area ski resorts report

Sun Valley — The resort reported temperatures as high as 35 degrees Monday on Baldy Mountain, with more of the same in prospect for today. There is a 43-inch base on the top of Baldy with packed powder on all runs. All lifts and runs will be operating today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Fourmile — The temperature at Fourmile created at 40 degrees Monday, with a forecast of 40 to 50 degrees today. That is covering much of the Magic Valley, and clear skies and warm temperatures are expected again today. There is 35 inches of snow at the lodge and 75 inches at the top of the mountain, with packed powder on all slopes. The road is snow-packed with icy spots, and chains or snow tires are required. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Wednesday.

Snake River — Closed today, reopens Friday.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Conditions Monday at other major southern Idaho resorts:

- Bogus Basin — 40 total, no new.
- Schweitzer — 82 total, no new.
- Grand Targhee — 91 total, no new.
- Pebble Creek — 56 total, no new.
- Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at base. Snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

A word on not coaching coaches...

A word about coaches — not coaching — coaches.

When someone like Don Haynes says "my enthusiasm for coaching is back" one has to listen because no one likes the dank, dark environs of a gymnasium or the pounding of leather on wood more than Haynes.

Haynes, who has had success at a half dozen schools and currently is predicting a new crest for Meridian High, made his statement after his Warriors had beaten the Bruins in Twin Falls before Christmas.

"You know how I did it?" he asked. "I turned over all the defensive coaching to my assistants — and they're doing a heckuva job."

Haynes said he got the idea earlier in the fall when he went back to watch the U.S. Olympic basketball swami, Bobby Knight of Indiana, school his recruits in hoops.

"Eleven straight days I watched every second of their practices. Knight doesn't coach the defense. He has his assistants do it. I asked him why and he said taking care of all facets of the game would burn him out. It kept him in an adversary relation with his players all the time and his assistants tended to lose enthusiasm because they had no real say in any of the preparation.

"I came back to Meridian, called my guys together and said 'OK, from now on you guys have the defense and don't bother me with it. Just do it.'"

"It's worked out perfect for us," Haynes said. "My assistants come to practice with ideas and



Larry Hovey

fire every day. They're into every game because they are responsible for the defense. The kids get a vacation from me for an hour every day and I'm having more fun this year than I've had in a long time.

Haynes added, however, that he doesn't spend the extra time outside the gymnasium.

"No, we go through the regular warm-up and pre-practice routine. Then I just go up in the stands and sit for about an hour while the other coaches work on the defense. Then I come down and work on the offense or whatever I feel we have to work on that day."

Of them all, baseball coaches are probably the most "predictable" of the breed.

They are universally consistent in two things: • Very few of them are former pitchers or, in fact, know much about pitching, and

• Every one of them has six or seven "musts" to improve the pitching of every pitcher they have.

While most of them will work on hitting, none messes with any part of the game more than a pitcher's delivery. This always has seemed strange here since the question always nags: who was the last former pitcher to manage a

team to a World Series championship?

A college coach watches a high school pitcher work, likes him, recruits him and on the first day says "you got to start moving leg, starting throwing more over the top, etc." Never mind that after the last includes all that in his new repertoire he won't throw consecutive strikes from Tuesday to Tuesday.

Then the coach rolls his eyes to heaven and asks "why can't this guy throw strikes like he did in high school?"

No baseball coach pulls in a hot-shooting high school product and says "son, we're going to change your jump shot today."

Yet there is so much time and dead space in baseball that every coach does these things to substantiate himself to himself, we guess.

What brings this to mind is the report from ex-Bruin and CSI hurler Lars Hovey, currently beginning a new role at University of Nevada-Reno. He blew into town at 1 p.m. Monday. By 6 p.m. Tuesday the new coach had listed seven changes he wanted to make in his delivery. None of the seven were among the several suggested while at CSI or again at Vanderbilt last spring, Hovey reports.

Speaking of lads on scholarship, former Twin Falls fullback Corey Federer won the full scholarship by Idaho State's Jim Koeltner for the second semester. Corey went there on a make-good offer.

The guy who handed the ball to Corey as a

See HOVEY on Page C2

Simmons quits as USFL chief; Usher waits

NEW YORK (AP) — Chet Simmons resigned Monday as commissioner of the United States Football League, the league announced, and the man rumored to be his successor arrived in New York to "continue a dialogue" about the job with the league's club owners.

Los Angeles attorney Harry Usher, who was executive vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said he would consider the job "under the proper set of circumstances."

"I have talked periodically with various owners — concerning it," he said.

"Hopefully I can continue the dialogue positively."

Usher was considered the right-hand man of Peter V. Ueberroth, the president of the LAOOC who became commissioner of baseball on Oct. 1, since he managed the financially successful Olympic Games ended.

Pro football

A. Alfred Taubman, chairman of the USFL's Special Committee for the Commissioner's Office, announced that Simmons had stepped down and said a search is underway for a new commissioner.

Simmons was named commissioner of the USFL one month after the league was formed in 1982. Prior to that he had been president and chief executive officer of ESPN, the predominantly sports cable television network.

Taubman praised Simmons for "providing the energy and leadership to transform an idea into reality. Chet can take great satisfaction in his accomplishments. He built a first-rate organization overnight, and in less than three years formed an exciting,



CHET SIMMONS
No TV deal

HARRY USHER
Friend of Ueberroth's

respected professional sports league."

Taubman said the league is "looking for an individual who can build upon Chet's solid foundation and maximize the opportunities that lay ahead."

The USFL signed a two-year television contract with ABC before Simmons joined the league. The league signed a two-year contract with ESPN, and that was renewed for three years, beginning next month.

In November, NBC said it was not interested in televising the league's games. ABC had two one-year options in its contract and picked up the option for the 1985 season. But it informed the league that it was not interested in televising USFL games in the fall of 1985.

The league, which has played its games in the spring, will move to a fall schedule in 1986 and go head-to-

head against the established National Football League.

Some owners have expressed dissatisfaction with Simmons' failure to negotiate a new network TV contract.

Simmons began his career at ABC where he played a key role in the television package that launched the American Football League, which later merged with the NFL. He also was president of NBC Sports from 1977 to 1979 before joining ESPN.

Usher, 45, is a specialist in entertainment law. He and a partner formed the Beverly Hills law firm of Litz and Usher in 1974. He received his law degree from Stanford in 1964. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Brown in 1961, where he played football and baseball.

He and his wife, JoAnn, have four children.

Usher is an avid tennis player and skiler.

Georgetown once again rated No. 1, but it isn't unanimous

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

Georgetown, forced into overtime for the second straight weekend, retained the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press' college basketball poll which was announced Monday.

The Hoyas, who have won 25 consecutive games, in this year, defeated Big East conference rival Villanova 52-50 in overtime Saturday. The defending national champions were forced to an extra session the weekend before, registering an 82-80 victory over Boston College, another Big East member.

Georgetown received 61 of 62 first-place votes and 1,239 points in the balloting of a nationwide panel of



sports writers and broadcasters.

Duke received the other first-place vote and 1,174 points in retaining se-

cond place.

Southern Methodist, which defeated North Carolina 84-82 in a nationally televised game Sunday, jumped from fourth to third in receiving 1,075 points. St. John's, winners of their on-

game last week, dropped one place in the voting with 1,062 points, 82 better than Memphis State, which swapped places from last week's poll with North Carolina, 12-2. The Tar Heels, who received 884 points, beat Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Maryland and Virginia last week before falling to Southern Methodist.

Syracuse, 10-1, remained seventh with 839 points, while Indiana, Kansas and DePaul rounded out the Top Ten. Indiana, 11-3, jumped from 11th to eighth with 700 points. Kansas, 12-2,

which was 10th last week, had just two points fewer than Indiana but a large cushion over DePaul, which received 485 points, after their nationally televised 69-58 victory over Houston.

Illinois, which was 15th last week and defeated Big Ten rivals Michigan and Michigan State, led the Second Ten followed by Louisiana Tech, Oklahoma, Oregon State, Boston College, Virginia Commonwealth, Georgia Tech, Villanova, Michigan State and Tulsa.

Last week's Second Ten was Indiana, Boston College, DePaul, Louisiana Tech, Illinois, Villanova, Michigan State, Virginia Commonwealth, Iowa and Oregon State.

By Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Sunday, Jan. 13 and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pts
1. Georgetown (61)	15-0	1239	1
2. Duke (11)	12-0	1174	2
3. So. Methodist	14-1	1075	4
4. St. John's	14-1	1062	3
5. Memphis St.	11-1	850	8
6. North Carolina	12-2	834	5
7. Syracuse	10-1	839	7
8. Indiana	11-3	700	11
9. Kansas	12-2	686	10
10. DePaul	10-3	485	13
11. Illinois	12-4	472	15

12. Louisiana Tech	13-1	455	14
13. Oklahoma	11-3	427	9
14. Oregon St.	12-1	425	20
15. Boston College	11-1	386	12
16. Va. Commonwealth	10-1	355	19
17. Georgia Tech	10-2	344	9
18. Villanova	9-3	281	16
19. Michigan	10-2	225	17
20. Tulsa	11-2	94	

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Proposed NCAA drug rules in trouble

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — An attempt to discourage drug abuse by college athletes appeared to be in great jeopardy Monday as the 79th NCAA convention commenced.

One objection to a controversial measure expected to be voted upon Tuesday is that it deals entirely with performance-enhancing substances and not street drugs.

"We believe very much that the problem must be dealt with, but we just feel like this is poorly drawn legislation," said Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten. "There are many flaws."

John Davis, faculty representative from Oregon State and an unopposed candidate for NCAA president, said action may be delayed until the 1986 convention.

"I sense that the membership is going to be faced with a tough choice tomorrow," Davis said. "People were agonizing about it because we want to get a message out that we're com-



mitted to doing something about the problem. But yet, what we have in terms of legislation has some serious professional flaws in it."

Davis said one option would be to adopt the measure "in hopes the NCAA executive committee, before the effective date next August, could make adjustments. I have a strong feeling the membership wants to do something and feels ill at ease about coming out of the convention without something that gives a signal of a commitment."

Davis said physicians consulted by the NCAA have diagnosed the lengthy list of banned substances, which includes anabolic steroids.

"Many feel that for every drug we list as banned, there is a readily available substitute," Davis said. "There is also a feeling that we could be brought into conflict with some state laws."

In the meantime, delegates also seemed sharply divided on a move to restrict playing seasons and contests in several sports, including baseball, softball, swimming and wrestling. The measure is sponsored by the NCAA Council.

"It seems that the Council wants everybody to be exactly the same," said Brigham Young athletic director Glenn Tuckett.

BYU also finds itself in the middle of another controversial amendment. On Wednesday, delegates are expected to vote to remove the exemption from the five-year rule now enjoyed by athletes who serve on church missions. Many Mormon students go on two-year missions between their

freshman year in college and their graduation. One year's national championship BYU football team had 52 players who had been on missions.

Proponents of waiving the exemption say schools can gain a competitive advantage when 23- and 24-year-old athletes compete with 19- and 20-year-olds.

Most delegates believe a measure to grant increased autonomy to Division I-A, the major football powers, will pass easily.

There is sentiment to postpone action on the drug measure until the special NCAA convention which the newly formed Presidential Commission has scheduled for June 20-21.

"That is certainly a possibility," said Davis. "Most people feel there is a need to fine-tune the language. The objections are from a professional and a technical standpoint, not a conceptual one."

"Voting to bring the drug question back to next year's convention," said Thomas J. Fricke of Dayton, "should not be interpreted as saying the problem does not need attention."

Moses arrested for soliciting LA policewoman

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Edwin Moses, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, who was charged by police with soliciting a female police officer for prostitution and with possessing a small amount of marijuana, is guilty of nothing but "poor judgment," his manager said Monday.

Gordon Baskin said Moses told him he was merely joking with the woman before his arrest early Sunday during a Hollywood prostitution sweep. He said Moses had no intention of picking up the woman.

The marijuana allegedly found in Moses' car, Baskin said, could have belonged to a number of people — including parking lot attendants — who have been in the automobile recently.

Moses, 29 years old, who won 40-meter Olympic gold medals in 1976 and 1984, was formally charged Monday. Deputy City Attorney Mike Wilkinson said.

"We have filed two counts against



EDWIN MOSES
Olympic gold medalist

Mr. Moses today (Monday), one count of 647b of the Penal Code, which is soliciting an act of prostitution, and

one count of 11357b of the Health and Safety Code, possession of less than an ounce of marijuana," Wilkinson said.

Arraignment was set Jan. 29 in Municipal Court, Wilkinson said.

Under state law, soliciting an act of prostitution is a misdemeanor that carries a \$500 fine and/or six months in jail, while the marijuana possession count carries no jail time and a maximum fine of \$100, Wilkinson said.

Baskin said Moses and wife Myrella will appear at a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

"When he's done," he said, "you're going to find that Edwin Moses is not guilty of a thing other than some poor judgment. He's not guilty and he will substantiate that at the press conference."

Baskin related Moses' explanation of the incident, which occurred at Sunset Boulevard and Genesee Avenue in Hollywood.

He said Moses was in Los Angeles Saturday for a meeting of a division of

the United States Olympic Committee. Driving back to his hotel from a discotheque, which he attended with several USCOC people, Moses was halted at a stop sign when a woman across the street walked at him, then walked to the window of the passenger side of his car, a 1985 gray Mercedes with personalized license plates saying "OLYMPYIN'."

According to Baskin, the woman asked Moses what he was doing. He said something to the effect that he was out to have some fun, Baskin said.

When she asked if he had money, he answered yes and jokingly mentioned \$100, Baskin said.

She then told Moses to pick her up "over there," pointing to a spot, but, according to Baskin, Moses laughed and drove off.

He was stopped 1½ blocks away by a motorcycle policeman and a police car, Baskin said.

"Had he picked her up and taken her, then someone would say yes. But to him it was a joke," Baskin said.

Navratilova wins her 100th career tennis title

By IRA ROSENFELD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Martina Navratilova defeated Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva 6-3, 6-2 Monday night to capture her seventh Washington championship and 100th career singles title, the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Washington Tennis Tournament.

With the victory, Navratilova, 28 years old, joins Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors as the only professionals to win 100 titles.

Evert Lloyd, who has won 132 championships, won her 100th in 1980 at the age of 25. Connors, who has 105 titles, was a month shy of his 31st birthday when he won his 100th at the U.S. Open in 1983.

For Navratilova, who won a record \$2.3 million in prize money in 1984, the victory was worth \$28,000. Maleeva received \$14,000.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA
Beats Bulgarian

No.6 in the world and seeded fourth here, used the two-hand backhand from the baseline she had utilized to defeat four earlier opponents, to break Navratilova in the first game to take a quick 1-0 lead in the opening set.

Navratilova, of Fort Worth, Texas, moving-to-the-net, broke back and held her own serve to go on top 2-1.

Both players held serve through the seventh game as Navratilova clung to a 4-3 lead.

In the eighth game, Navratilova took advantage of Maleeva's second serve to register her second service break and open a 5-3 lead.

Navratilova, who was good on 62 percent of her first serves and recorded three aces in the set, held service to win the first set.

Navratilova took a 3-2 lead in the second set after breaking Maleeva in the fifth game on an unforced error and a net volley.

Navratilova broke through again in

the seventh game and held service in the eighth to end the match in 65 minutes.

From 1982 through the end of last year, Navratilova has ruled the courts, winning 317 of 324 matches, a winning percentage of .973.

During the last three years she has reached the finals of 47 tournaments, winning 44.

In comparison, her nearest competitor, Chris Evert Lloyd has won 22 championships in the same span.

Last year Navratilova presented an aura of invincibility as she won 128 of 130 matches including winning streaks of 34 and 74 as she came within one of winning a record-setting seventh consecutive Grand Slams singles title.

Winner of over \$3 million in her career, Navratilova won \$2.3 million in 1984, more prize money than any person — man or woman — has ever won in a single year in the history of tennis.

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Ticket scams grow in Super Bowl XIX

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Past. Hey, I want a ticket to the Super Bowl?

You and a lot of other people. "This is the hottest ticket we've ever had," Don Weiss, executive director of the National Football League, said Monday. "I think we easily could have sold 300,000 for this game."

The fact that Stanford Stadium's capacity is 83,748 limits that plan. Unless you happen to be an entrepreneur. Then, apparently, there are no limits.

Weiss said the league suspects as many as 1,200 bogus tickets may be in distribution.

The scam became unglued when a buyer in San Francisco made contact with an individual last Tuesday and purchased four tickets for between \$225 and \$250 and resold them, Weiss said.

Three days later, the buyer made contact again, this time purchasing 10 tickets. He became suspicious because the seats were in an area where the current scalping scale was at \$750.

"He became suspicious and went to a friend who was knowledgeable in the ticket business and has a legitimate ticket," Weiss said. "They saw the differences and went to the Millbrae police. A third meeting was arranged and more tickets were available. That made 32 that we knew about. From information developed from the individual involved, we found that as many as a thousand or as few as 500 were printed. We now think there are more."

On Sunday, 875 counterfeit tickets and a master list of tickets printed were found dumped in a sewer in San Bruno, Calif. "They printed some non-existent locations," Weiss said.

That has happened before. In 1976 for the game played at the Orange Bowl in Miami, another counterfeiting operation was uncovered. Weiss said, though, that this one was less sophisticated than the current one, partly because the ticket was simpler that year and more easily reproduced.

Another problem for the league is scalping — the resale of tickets above face value. There have been reports that prime locations will bring as much as \$1,000 for tickets carrying

Police arrest two suspects in ticket counterfeit probe

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) — One man was charged and another was brought to California from Hawaii Monday in connection with what National Football League officials called the "biggest ticket counterfeiting scheme in Super Bowl history."

Millbrae Police Chief John Dineen said Dean Scott Foes, 28, of Honolulu, was arraigned in Municipal Court on charges of grand theft, forgery and conspiracy. A second man, Harry Fisher Jr., 46, was en route to California after surrendering to Honolulu authorities on Sunday and, allegedly, telling them about 849 counterfeit tickets stashed in a San Bruno drainage pipe, Dineen said.

The tickets, which were recovered, were among 1,200 counterfeits printed in the scam, Dineen said. About 300 were unaccounted for, he said. Foes was arrested Friday after Stuart Kesselman, 23, of Mill Valley, bought 20 of the fakes and became suspicious enough to contact police.

The fakes are generally darker in color, printed on inferior quality paper and have slightly larger seat and section numbers than genuine tickets, officials said.

\$60 face value.

"The site of an event is the only place scalping is illegal," Weiss said. "You can walk across the street and sell them for whatever you want to."

Once, Weiss said, an innocent NFL player was arrested for scalping completely by mistake. The Jamie Rivers, a linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals, had been asked to purchase Pro Bowl tickets for his brother-in-law. Rivers secured the tickets and was passing them along at face value. Weiss emphasized across the street from the Los Angeles Coliseum when the police colored him.

"We had to ball him out at halftime," Weiss said.

Letter

Let's settle this BYU-Washington football controversy respectfully — next fall

I have enjoyed Steve Crump's writings while he has been with *The Times-News* and I feel he has been a very good sports editor for your paper. However, I feel he should be chastised a bit for his choice of remarks he chose to use to finish his, "And now a word from BYU's fans," article in the Tuesday's edition. It was in very poor taste. However, I am not without fault in this dispute over

the national championship. I question whether it is Christian of me to feel so good that Barry Switzer got beat so badly in the Orange Bowl. I want to assure Steve that if indeed he got such a phone call, it was not a true BYU fan. I dare say it was from an opportunist who was getting even for some past dispute.

Now, I have a proposal for you from

a true BYU fan, who is myself. BYU plays Washington in Provo on Sept. 14, 1985, after playing in the Kickoff Classic and playing UCLA on the previous two weeks. I say BYU will beat Washington on that day. I am willing to perform some service for you in public such as wheeling you up Main Street in a wheelbarrow or shir-

ing your shoes in front of the Bank & Trust Building, if Washington should win, if you are willing to do the same for me when BYU wins. What do you say? Let's you and I keep "sport's rooting" on a respectable level.

BOB GALLEY
Twin Falls

Bliss rambles past Redskins

GOODING — Patty McGee-Miller and Lois Hobday scored 10 points apiece here Monday to pace Bliss to a 33-15 victory in a Northside Conference prep girls' basketball game. The win kept the Bears in the hunt for the Northside championship with a 6-2 league record (8-4 overall). Gooding State fell to 1-4 and 1-7.


Bliss: 33 15 35 33
Gooding St.: 15 11 15 11

Girls' basketball


Bliss — McGee-Miller 10, Hobday 10, Sears 9, Wood 2, Kist 5. Total: 14-59 13-21.

Gooding State — Rodicker 7, Bakke 6, Coxlin 2. Total: 7-4 2-15.

Fouled out: None. 3-point goals: None.




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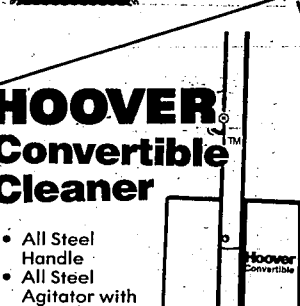


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Briefs

Trap shoot goes on in cold

TWIN FALLS — Bernie Voyles, Kimball Atkinson and Kim Gergen took top honors last weekend in a trap shoot at the Twin Falls Rod & Gun Club.

The shoot took place Sunday in temperatures in the 10-degree range.

Voyles, of Twin Falls, was the high all-around shooter in the A division, while Atkinson, also of Twin Falls, took the B honors and Kim Gergen of Twin Falls won the C.

Rick Erickson of Hazelton won the A singles event with 9 points, while Atkinson took the B shot with a 98. Roger Swartz's 94 was good for a first place in the C division of the singles class, while Ron Gray's 83 won the D competition. High lady singles shooter was Chris Cleasid of Sun Valley, with an 87.

Cleasid was also high lady in the handicap division, won by Tim Voyles of Twin Falls with a 94. Robert Anderson of Twin Falls won the 17-23 yards handicap division, while Bernie Voyles won the 24-27 yard category. Both had scores of 82.

Norm Lancaster of Twin Falls won the A doubles with a score of 95, while Jeff Scott of Kimberly was the B winner, with an 88. Chester Roughead's 80 was the top mark in the C division, while Jay Buncie's 83 was the best in the D category.

Bosox sign free agent Kison

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox signed veteran right-hander Bruce Kison to a one-year contract on Monday.

Kison, 34, spent the last five years with the California Angels. In last fall's free agent re-entry draft, Kison was picked only by Montreal, making him available to any other team.

"We're really delighted to have Bruce with the Red Sox," said Lou Gorman, club vice president and general manager. "He could be a big asset for us. He has the leadership skills and positive attitude that can help any pitching staff, especially a young one like us."

CBS inks 2-year pact with ACC

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference, in a break with the College Football Association, announced Monday it has signed a two-year football agreement with CBS.

Terms were not announced, but an industry spokesman said the contract guarantees 14 appearances for the eight-team ACC for a total of \$3.5 million.

CBS last week announced with a two-year football deal with the Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences for \$18.5 million. CBS is also negotiating with "several independents" for their football rights, said CBS executive Neal Pilson.

McCallum gets another season

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Senior running back Napoleon McCallum, only 84 yards away from a Navy career rushing record when he broke his ankle in the second game of the 1984 season, will be allowed to play another year of football, the Naval Academy has announced.

This is the first time the academy has allowed an athlete to compete after his scheduled graduation date. It is a common practice, called "redshirting," at civilian colleges, where athletes frequently sit out one season of competition to extend their playing careers for a year.

McCallum was scheduled to graduate in May, but had asked to stay on at the academy for the fall semester so he could play one more year of football.

Reed Adm. Charles Larson, academy superintendent, said he granted the request because "we had an obligation to support him after all the support he has provided for the Naval Academy and the Navy itself in recent years."

On the play on which he was injured near the end of the Virginia game Sept. 22, McCallum ran his career rushing record total 102,822 yards. That left him only 23 yards away from tying the Naval Academy record set by Eddie Meyers in the 1976-81 seasons.



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156—Autos—Chevrolet

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 door, 1 owner, excellent condition, air, \$1250. 423-8345.

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158—Autos—Chevrolet

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1980 CAMARO. 228. Real clean, 7-1000, must see to appreciate. Call 636-5468.

1980 CAMARO. V8, 3 spd, 4-cyl. seat, new shocks, shift, cassette stereo. Sharp, \$6000. Eric Parrott, 733-5381.

160—Autos—Dodge

1982 Dodge pickup. 360 engine, auto, trans, in fair cond. 435-5696 or 438-9430.

162—Autos—Ford

1973 FORD PICKUP—360 engine, auto, trans, in fair cond. 435-5696 or 438-9430.

164—Autos—Chevrolet

1978 FORD Futura. Std trans, low miles, AC, PS, 4 cylinder, exc. cond. 733-2297 after 6pm or 733-1578 days.

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168—Autos—Oldsmobile

1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Brougham. Diesel. Loaded, 26,000 miles, \$6000. Call 324-7356 after 6pm.

174—Autos—Others

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Despite government, pound continues slide

By MARCUS ELLISON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — A sharp government-induced hike in interest rates failed to jolt the British pound out of its record fall Monday.

It also drew opposition accusations of government "incompetence and vacillation."

Britain's Conservative government blamed the crisis on falling oil prices, high U.S. interest rates and lack of confidence brought on by critics demanding heavier expenditure on creating jobs.

With the pound sterling down 15 percent against the dollar in just four months, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's administration abandoned a key element of its free-market doctrine and allowed the Bank of England to introduce a minimum lending rate of 12 percent.

The central bank has had no formal minimum lending rate since August 1981.

The aim of the central bank's move was to boost the pound as an attractive investment, and for a few hours it seemed to work: From 1.34 to 1.33, sterling sprang to 1.33 in London. But by the time markets closed, it was down again to 1.3137.

Share prices tumbled on the London Stock Exchange, which was unmoved both by the interest rate rise and its failure to shore up the pound, dealers said.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrial shares plunged by 19 points to 949.3.

Consumers were left with a whopping 12 percent basic interest rate which will translate into about 13 percent for preferred customers and 14 percent or more for other borrowers. The rate was increased by 1 percent on Friday.

The latest level spelled a probable hike in mortgage rates at a time when the government is encouraging more citizens to own their own homes.

This in turn could raise inflation, which the Conservative government has whipped down from more than 20 percent four years ago to a current annual rate of 4.9 percent.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson, the British equivalent of treasury secretary, faced a derisive attack by the opposition Labor Party in the House of Commons.

Labour's economics spokesman Roy Hattersley claimed "government policy is now a shambles... It's inadequacies have been emphasized by incompetence and vacillation over the past week."

He noted that interest rates were now back to where they were when Mrs. Thatcher abol-

ished the minimum lending rate in 1981.

Lawson implied that the increase was temporary, but refused to say what other measures he contemplated for buttressing the pound.

He said the pound was depressed by the slump in oil prices, which meant less revenue from Britain's export of North Sea crude, and the strength of the dollar against all the hard currencies.

When a Conservative lawmaker said the dollar was strong because of high U.S. interest rates, Lawson agreed and said he would take up the problem with U.S. treasury chiefs whom he is to meet this week in Washington.

Lawson rebuked Laborites and some Conservatives who have called for more government spending to curb record unemployment. He said their attitude had undermined foreign confidence in the government's

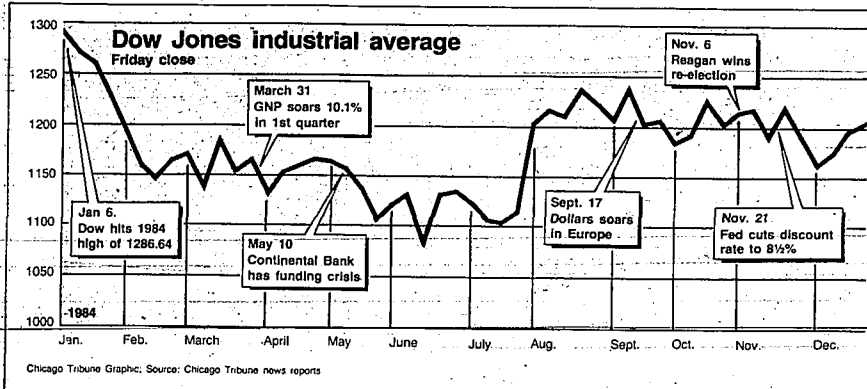
resolve to cut spending and thus helped to weaken the pound.

These siren voices cannot be listened to if inflation is to be brought under control," warned the stock market's Oxford University-educated economist.

The pound's slump has alarmed some Britons who fear that if it falls below a dollar it will deal a psychological blow to Britain's international stature.

"There is something intangibly bad for a country in having a weak currency. It is like flying your flag at half-mast," wrote a reader, Anthony Montague Browne, to the Times of London.

Many economists say a weak pound is a double-edged sword. It makes British exports cheaper abroad and boosts foreign currency earnings. But it also makes imports more expensive and fuels inflation.



Stock rally keeps rolling on

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices swept ahead Monday as the rally that began last week kept rolling.

Gains of a point or more were widespread among blue-chip issues in a busy session on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 16.45 to 1,234.54, its highest close since it stood at 1,244 on Election Day last Nov. 6.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 124.8 million shares, against 107.59 Friday.

Buyers were especially enthusiastic near the close after New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust lowered its prime lending rate from 10 1/2 to 10 percent.

International Business Machines' stock picked up 2 1/2 to 125 in Monday's trading. The issue's all-time high was 134 1/2, in 1983. IBM issues its yearly

earnings report Thursday.

Among other prominent blue chips, General Electric gained 1 1/2 to 59 1/2; General Motors 1 1/2 to 81; Procter & Gamble 1 1/2 to 56 1/2; Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing 1 1/2 to 81 1/2, and Merck 2 to 94.

NCR, which reported higher fourth-quarter earnings, rose 1 1/2 to 28.

Standard Oil of Indiana advanced 1 1/2 to 53 1/2 in an otherwise mixed oil group. The company reported plans to spin off its minerals subsidiary to shareholders by midyear.

NI Industries, subject of a \$22-a-share takeover bid by Masco Corp., jumped 3 1/2 to 21 1/2.

One exception to the general trend was American Express, which led the active list and dropped 1 1/2 to 38 1/2. A block of more than 3.2 million shares of the stock changed hands early in the session at 37 1/2.

Monday's trading left the Dow Jones Industrial average more than 50 points shy of its record close

ing high of 1,287.20 on Nov. 29, 1983.

But the Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks, with a 1.40 gain to 98.38, moved close to its previous peak — 99.01 on June 22 of 1983.

The daily tally on the New York exchange showed more than three issues rising in price for every one that declined. There were 132 industrial issues hitting 52-week highs, against 13 new lows.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 145.02 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 3.10 to 190.28, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.60 to 170.51.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 3.30 to 255.66. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 207.49, up 1.75.

Jobless figures open to interpretation

NEW YORK — You hear it again and again: The United States is becoming more service-oriented — a producer of "soft" products such as finance, medical and computer services rather than hard manufactures.

The real situation, as opposed to the generality, may not be so clear cut, but the generality — true or false — received an enormous boost from the latest employment figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The news, as most people know, was good. The overall jobless rate held about steady at 7.1 percent, and the civilian rate stood at 7.2 percent, or about a full percentage point lower than in December 1983.

A lot of jobs were created also. In the 25 months of recovery, more than 7 million of them were added by the economy. More to the point, Commissioner Janet Norwood points out that two-thirds of the rise was in services.

By contrast, in the goods-producing sector, few industries have added more jobs during the prolonged economic recovery than they lost in the preceding recession, one of the deepest in many decades.

Construction has improved, and some manufacturing, mainly in the areas of lumber, furniture, electrical and electronic equipment,



John Cuniff

transportation equipment and rubber and plastic goods.

But, according to the commissioner, five major industries — mining, steel, tobacco, petroleum-coal and leather still have employment levels lower than during the worst of the recession in November 1982.

All this provides fuel for the notion that America is on an inevitable course toward the production of services while reducing output of such items as steel and hardware. America, it is said, is deindustrializing.

But now the other side of the story: In spite of such evidence, suggests the 1984 Economic Report of the President, there is a danger in making sudden assumptions.

"Although selected manufacturing industries face serious problems," it states, "the United States is definitely not deindustrializing." Why, the White House economists declare, the output,

employment and capital stock of U.S. manufacturing has grown — not declined — over the past three decades.

It is true, they concede, that manufacturing's share of total employment has progressively declined. But they say that doesn't mean that the manufacturing sector is falling behind. On the contrary, it is good news.

They contend that the relative decline of manufacturing employment is a sign of improved productivity growth, "not a sign of industrial demise."

The point, they suggest, is oft overlooked by those who view job figures. "There is no evidence," they say, "of either an absolute or relative long-run decline of U.S. manufacturing output."

In fact, they argue, "the U.S. manufacturing sector grew more rapidly than most European manufacturing sectors between 1960 and 1980." They concede the Japanese did better, but they say, "the difference between the Japanese and the U.S. growth rates declined substantially after 1973."

John Cuniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Norfolk Southern pick for Conrail?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department is nearing the end of its year-long search for a purchaser of Conrail and leans heavily toward the Norfolk Southern Railroad, government and industry sources say, though department officials deny a decision has been made.

A combination of Conrail and the Norfolk Southern would create the country's largest freight rail line spanning nearly 35,000 miles over almost the entire eastern third of the nation. It would have a combined revenue of more than \$7 billion.

But the sources warned no final decision has been made on which of three bidders will be chosen because Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole wants to hear from Conrail employees, who are expected to express their preference among the potential purchasers next week.

"Norfolk Southern certainly is in the No. 1 spot right now," said one government source who spoke only on condition he not be identified. The source suggested, however, that "obviously the apple cart can be overturned," possibly by strong opposition from the Conrail employees or a warning of anti-trust problems from the Justice Department.

Other government sources close to the issue expressed doubt that any other of the contenders are any longer in the running, however. They said any anti-trust problems could be taken care of by giving other railroads track rights where there is a reduction in competition or other restrictions.

Norfolk Southern has offered \$1.2 billion cash and a variety of other considerations for Conrail, which was created by Congress after the bankruptcy of the Penn Central Railroad and six smaller rail lines in the early 1970s.

The government over the years has poured more than \$7 billion into Conrail, but since 1981 it has been profitable. The year Conrail management anticipates a profit of about \$500 million, saying the rail line is "in its strongest position ever."

Transportation Department officials insisted that no decision has been made on a purchaser and that all three bidders — Norfolk Southern Corp.; the Allegheny Corporation, a New York holding company which has had past railroad holdings; and a group headed by hotel owner J. W. Marriott — remain in contention.

John Riley, head of the Federal Railroad Administration, said Mrs. Dole "has not made a decision... She has not narrowed her options and she has three bidders on the table." He suggested that rumors of Norfolk Southern having been picked may have erroneously surfaced because "we have been working with them a lot recently."

A sale of the government's 85 percent ownership of Conrail — which remains 15 percent is held by Conrail employees — to any of the three bidders has been opposed by Conrail's chairman, L. Stanley Crane, as well as members of Congress who represent areas in which both railroads operate.

WSU; Idaho feel it

Enrollment drop threatens farming

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The enrollment decline at agricultural colleges of American universities represents a serious threat to the nation's farm industry, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Enrollments at colleges of agriculture nationwide have dropped 15 percent since 1976.

In the Northwest, the agricultural colleges of Idaho and Washington are feeling the same pinch and then some.

Enrollment in the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and Home Economics dropped to 732 last year from a peak-year enrollment of 957 in 1976, a 23.5 percent decline.

At Washington State University, agricultural enrollment in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics peaked at 2,134 in 1976 and declined to 1,376 by the fall semester of 1984, a drop of 35 percent.

What agriculture has, student recruiters say, is an image problem. It's a lot of people think that, when you're talking about agriculture, you're talking about going back to the farm and that's just not true any more," said Martin Waananen, assis-

tant director of resident instruction at WSU.

"Only about 10 percent of our graduates go into agriculture practice, the majority are employed in some area unrelated to production, something like research, food processing, marketing or finance," Waananen said. "What we need is greater awareness that it isn't just farming we teach."

While WSU's declining agricultural enrollment has been precipitous, Idaho has gradually lost students at a much slower and lower rate.

"Idaho is a much more rural, farm-oriented state," said A. Larry Brannen, director of resident instruction at the UI. "To some extent, that has insulated us. You find that a lot of your ag students come from farming backgrounds and Idaho has more family farms."

But Idaho is not immune to student loss. As family farms are swallowed by large agribusiness corporations and the state grows more urbanized, the UI will see fewer students coming fresh from the farm, Brannen said.

"We have to recognize we can't... See SCHOOLS on Page 14

Prospective employers double checking job applications

A man who applied for a job that would have included supervising teen-age workers at a supermarket admitted a "few" details from his resume and job application. Among them:

The man had been convicted of child molesting; and

He had another case of molesting pending against him.

This dramatic example demonstrates why increasing numbers of employers are turning over resumes and job applications to companies specializing in checking this kind of information.

If you've ever been tempted to overstate your credentials, or simply lie outright, be aware: There's a good chance you'll be caught, lose the job



Sylvia Porter

and set your career back, if not destroy it.

"Some people really believe that with competition so tough, this is the only way to get a job," observes Kay Henry, vice president of sales and marketing at National Credential Verification Service in Minneapolis. And current employers are not immune from detection. "There are some questions you can't ask an ap-

plicant," she says, "that become accessible later on, when an individual is hired."

This is a disturbing trend. Several reasons account for it:

Employers can choose from the best qualified people in our competitive business environment, so candidates feel pressured to be even better than they already are.

Also, "a lot of companies are requiring some academic credentials that maybe aren't necessary for the job but which screen out candidates," Henry says. So people simply claim to have the desired credentials and degrees.

In some instances, court cases have ruled that employers are responsible for the actions of their employees, notes Peter F. Grazzini, vice presi-

dent, general management systems at Equifax in Atlanta. A poor choice can come back to haunt a company.

And various regulations, local requirements and plain common sense make it necessary to check out an applicant's background. For instance, the driving records of sales applicants are usually checked. It's likely an employer will be entrusting a car to a successful candidate.

It's not surprising that of all the details with which a person might think, academic records are the most common. "People say they have degrees when they really don't," Henry says, "or they tailor degrees to the requirements of a position — say, a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering when they really have a B.S. in electrical engineering."

And job candidates will inflate past employment, claiming greater experience or bigger responsibilities.

"They make it sound better," Grazzini adds.

Some applicants also fudge dates of employment. "If a person worries about gaps in employment, the tendency is to extend a job," Grazzini says, "and cover the veritable intervals. Yet often, he notes, people are simply laid off or moved or were ill. A gap doesn't mean you messed up."

Finally, of course, some candidates have initial recollections.

"Of all the information about a candidate, three areas seem the most important," says Henry. "For instance, two past employment histories and a credit report; or the ac-

ademic history and two previous jobs; or school, one job, and the driving record."

What many candidates don't realize, both Henry and Grazzini point out, is that much of this kind of information is in the public domain, and in any event, when you apply for a job, you may sign a release on the application.

Once someone lies, he or she goes to great lengths to cover it," Henry says, "and compound the original lie."

If a candidate or employee does this, you have to ask, what else is he or she lying about?

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

NEW YORK (AP)—The following quotations, from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Monday.	Inco	18.02	NL + 01
	Social	17.44	NL + 12
	TsFL	10.41	NL + 01
	TsFL	14.90	NL + 01
	Calvin	Bullcock:	
	AggGI	7.13	7.79 + 06
	Ruflck	12.28	17.79 + 02


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	Prev			Close
Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May Maltine	3.97	3.96	3.93	3.96
Feb. live cattle	64.80	65.15	64.15	65.07
Apr. live cattle	66.67	67.15	66.15	66.95
Mar. feeder cattle	72.09	72.45	71.82	72.37
Feb. live hogs	52.55	53.25	52.12	53.15
Mar. wheat	3.51	3.51	3.47	3.50
Mar.Port. wheat	3.84	3.84 $\frac{3}{4}$	3.84	3.84 $\frac{3}{4}$
Mar.corn	2.77	2.69 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.68 $\frac{1}{4}$	2.69 $\frac{1}{4}$
Apr. silver	6.06	6.18	5.98	6.12
Apr. gold	304.00	309.00	302.00	307.70
Mar. copper	57.40	57.85	56.35	57.50
Mar. sugar	4.69	4.84	4.52	4.59
Mar. soybeans	5.58	5.51	5.84	5.59
Mar. Treasury Bills	91.91	91.98	91.75	91.65
Mar. Treas. Bonds	70.25	70.24	70.05	70.15

Quotations from Stouffer and Co.

SPOKANE, Wash. (API) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday				CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday			
Listed Stocks				CATTLE			
Allied	Silver	7 1/2	100	Feb	54.90	65.15	54.15
Callahan		14	100	Apr	56.15	66.15	55.00
Chas. E. Jones		14	100	Jun	57.00	67.00	56.00
Cour		12 1/2	100	Aug	57.75	67.75	56.75
De Long		12 1/2	100	Oct	58.50	68.50	57.50
Gold	Reserve	1 1/2	200	Dec	59.25	69.25	58.25
Hale	Resources	1 1/2	200	1st sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Hicks		13 1/2	100	2nd sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Independent		13 1/2	100	3rd sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan	Squaw	2 1/2	300	4th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	5th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	6th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	7th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	8th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	9th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	10th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	11th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	12th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	13th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	14th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	15th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	16th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	17th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	18th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	19th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	20th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	21st sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	22nd sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	23rd sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	24th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	25th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	26th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	27th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	28th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	29th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	30th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	31st sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	32nd sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	33rd sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	34th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	35th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan		2 1/2	300	36th sales 1850 lbs. live calves, 90	59.00	69.00	58.00
Metropolitan</							

- CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday			
	High	Low	Settle
CATTLE			
Jan	69.00	65.15	64.15
Feb	68.00	64.15	63.15
Mar	67.00	63.15	62.15
Apr	66.00	62.15	61.15
May	65.00	61.15	60.15
Jun	64.00	60.15	59.15
Jul	63.00	59.15	58.15
Aug	62.00	58.15	57.15
Sep	61.00	57.15	56.15
Oct	60.00	56.15	55.15
Nov	59.00	55.15	54.15
Dec	58.00	54.15	53.15
Jan	57.00	53.15	52.15
Feb	56.00	52.15	51.15
Mar	55.00	51.15	50.15
Apr	54.00	50.15	49.15
May	53.00	49.15	48.15
Jun	52.00	48.15	47.15
Jul	51.00	47.15	46.15
Aug	50.00	46.15	45.15
Sep	49.00	45.15	44.15
Oct	48.00	44.15	43.15
Nov	47.00	43.15	42.15
Dec	46.00	42.15	41.15
Jan	45.00	41.15	40.15
Feb	44.00	40.15	39.15
Mar	43.00	39.15	38.15
Apr	42.00	38.15	37.15
May	41.00	37.15	36.15
Jun	40.00	36.15	35.15
Jul	39.00	35.15	34.15
Aug	38.00	34.15	33.15
Sep	37.00	33.15	32.15
Oct	36.00	32.15	31.15
Nov	35.00	31.15	30.15
Dec	34.00	30.15	29.15
Jan	33.00	29.15	28.15
Feb	32.00	28.15	27.15
Mar	31.00	27.15	26.15
Apr	30.00	26.15	25.15
May	29.00	25.15	24.15
Jun	28.00	24.15	23.15
Jul	27.00	23.15	22.15
Aug	26.00	22.15	21.15
Sep	25.00	21.15	20.15
Oct	24.00	20.15	19.15
Nov	23.00	19.15	18.15
Dec	22.00	18.15	17.15
Jan	21.00	17.15	16.15
Feb	20.00	16.15	15.15
Mar	19.00	15.15	14.15
Apr	18.00	14.15	13.15
May	17.00	13.15	12.15
Jun	16.00	12.15	11.15
Jul	15.00	11.15	10.15
Aug	14.00	10.15	9.15
Sep	13.00	9.15	8.15
Oct	12.00	8.15	7.15
Nov	11.00	7.15	6.15
Dec	10.00	6.15	5.15
Jan	9.00	5.15	4.15
Feb	8.00	4.15	3.15
Mar	7.00	3.15	2.15
Apr	6.00	2.15	1.15
May	5.00	1.15	0.15
Jun	4.00	0.15	0.00
Jul	3.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	2.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	1.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00</



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Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in dealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.	Utah Power Albertson Idaho Pwr. Co. Dart-Kraft C.P. National Hosp. Corp. Am. Com. Pwy. Cent. Maytag Micron Tech. Barry Wright Irr. Sec. Bonds Int. - Knauds Int. Am Bk P Bch Gates Learjet H.J. Heinz	23.75 26.75 39.875 66.875 19.125 41.675 28.00 46.25 24.00 24.125 23.50 20.00 20.25 34.00 8.00 8.375 12.25
	Bid 25.125 25.375 23.50 27.25 33.125 30.00	Ask 25.375 25.75 14.75 28.00 33.125 30.00
Boore Fin. Gp. Unnebag Gang Fibers Wing-Jost Western Food Western Union		

[illegible]

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-mountain grain report Monday:
POCATELLO — White wheat 3.16 (up 2); barley 5.20 (steady); 13 percent spring 3.22 (down 1); 10 percent winter 3.47 (down).

OGDEN — White wheat 3.47 (up 2); barley 5.55 (steady); 13 percent spring 3.84 (down 5); 10 percent winter 3.47 (up 1).

PORLAND — White wheat 3.77 (up 2); barley 103.00 (steady); 13 percent spring 4.47 (down 2); 10 percent winter 4.13 (down 1).

NAMPA — White wheat 5.18 (up 2); barley 5.90 (steady); L. A. barley 6.85-7.00 (steady).

Radio Shack

[illegible]

IDAH0 FALLS (AP) — FMNS prices f.o.b. shipping point.
Idaho—upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts potatoes: demand moderate, Market steady.
Russets, 2 inch or 4 ounce minimum per hundredweight. Mostly mixed pack. U.S. 1 baled non-size A 15 lb mesh bags 10.50-11.00, mostly 11.00.

[illegible]

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Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday			
National prices for New York Stock			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	120 1/2	+1/4	100
MSFT	34 1/2	+1/4	100
AMC	10 1/2	+1/4	100
...

Grain futures			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
WHEAT	3.47 1/2	+1/4	100
...

Sugar futures			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
SUGAR	12.10	+0.05	100
...

D-J averages			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
DOW JONES	2,124.44	+12.35	100
...

Commodities			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
COFFEE	1.25	+0.02	100
...


Gold futures			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
GOLD	355.70	+3.50	100
...

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday			
National prices for American Stock			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
AMC	10 1/2	+1/4	100
...

Gold futures			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
GOLD	355.70	+3.50	100
...

Gold futures			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
GOLD	355.70	+3.50	100
...



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Business

Japanese to vie in U.S. computers market

By MICHAEL SCHRAGE
The Washington Post

LAS VEGAS—Jittery U.S. home computer companies are feeling competition and curious consumers need no longer ask, "Where are the Japanese?"

They've arrived. After nearly a year's delay, more than a dozen Japanese computers at this past week's Consumer Electronics Show premiered the first wave of their low-cost home computer hardware and software built around the MSX standard.

The MSX approach, which was formally announced in Tokyo more than 18 months ago, is essentially Japan's bid to place the turbulent but potentially lucrative U.S. home computer market. The MSX is a standard for the home computer just as VHS and Betamax are standards for video cassette recorders.

The standard links microprocessor, sound and video chips into a unified system, which means that computer programs written for one MSX computer can run on all MSX computers.

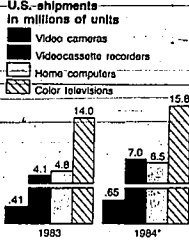
In effect, the MSX standard turns a home computer into a generic item. Japanese consumer electronics companies have generally been successful when manufacturing generic products such as video cassette recorders and color television sets based on set standards.

"This is MSX's first week in the United States," said Kay Nishi, vice president of technology for Microsoft, who has aggressively championed MSX—a global home computer standard. "Within two years, we will see if it is successful."

More than 15 of Japan's largest consumer electronics companies, including Matsushita (Panasonic),

Consumer electronics

U.S. shipments
in millions of units



*Estimate
Source: Electronic Industries Association

Hitachi, Sony, Toshiba and Yamaha, have endorsed the MSX standard and are already shipping machines based on it in Japan and Europe. N.V. Phillips, the giant Dutch electronics company, is also selling MSX machines. Prices generally range from \$99 to \$599.

Microsoft's Nishi, who prefers to call MSX a "concept" rather than a standard, estimates that last year nearly half a million MSX machines were sold in Japan while roughly 100,000 were sold throughout Europe. Industry analysts generally agree that MSX is doing well outside the United States.

Nishi projects that "somewhere between 250,000 and 500,000" MSX home computers will be sold in the United States this year after the machines begin hitting the retail shelves in August.

Others are skeptical of the Japanese invasion and MSX's prospects for success in America.

"I don't think they have a prayer," said Tim Bajarin, a microcomputer industry analyst with Creative Strategies International in California. Spokesman for Atari Co. and Commodore International, the two leading U.S. home computer companies, dismiss MSX as a serious threat. Software companies are reluctant to write MSX programs.

"It's too little, too late," said

Michael Reichman, director of Product Development for Batteries Inc., a leading home computer software company. They'll have a tough time being competitive even at the \$100 price point. Besides, MSX is really a games-oriented approach and consumers are now moving away from that.

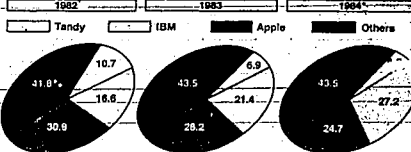
"Nishi and other MSX supporters recognize these shifts and are seeking to emphasize other non-home computer aspects of MSX to gain greater market acceptance."

"MSX is also an interfacing standard," said Günter Louie, president of Nexa Corp., an MSX software company, arguing that MSX may become a communications standard for an "intelligent appliances network" that links household goods such as video cassette recorders, telephones and microwave ovens to MSX controllers. Louie postulates that it would be possible to call up a VCR on the telephone to tell it to record a program using MSX.

The Japanese MSX companies, most of which are also appliance manufacturers, already are integrating MSX into some of their products. General, a major Japanese appliance company, has designed a col-

Personal computer makers

In percent of market share



*Estimate
Note: Figures are for computers that retail between \$1,000 and \$5,000. In all, there are about 150 computer makers.
Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Dataquest, Inc.

or television monitor with MSX capability; Yamaha manufactures an electronic music keyboard that is MSX compatible; and Sony's MSX machine can superimpose printed titles on video cassette tape for playback on the VCR.

"Initially, MSX will be an accessory to an audio-video system as a controlling device," said Harriet Fox, a Microsoft consultant. "Ultimately, it will be used as a personal productivity tool much like the Apple and IBM."

It is still too early to tell whether the MSX machine and the "intelligent appliance" concept will take hold in the United States as it has in Japan. Response to the MSX booth at the electronics show was cool.

Nishi is not worried. "My mission is

to prove that MSX is significant in the long run. This is a long-term business," he said.

"I don't know if MSX will succeed here," says one buyer for a major retail chain who asked not to be identified, "but I'm going to be watching this very carefully."

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Schools

Continued from Page A1

count on the same number of farm kids anymore," Branan said. "We have to look toward students with non-farm backgrounds and recruiting them is harder to do."

Both universities have undertaken new recruiting programs stressing the science part of the agricultural science name. Both like to point out that students now take the same basic courses as chemistry majors and other students in the now-popular "hard sciences."

Agricultural students, they tell hot prospects, splice genes, build new life forms in test tubes, use computers and do all kinds of things that have nothing to do with soil and animal care.

"Agriculture and home economics are high-tech these days," Waananen said.

Much of the declining interest can be blamed on the economy, Waananen said. The back-to-the-land environmentalist movement of the 1970s helped push agriculture enrollments to record levels in the latter part of the decade, he said.

"But that type of student is gone now," Waananen said. "With the economy is good, it's easy to want to learn how to grow your own food on a small farm without pesticides and herbicides. Now the kids want to go where the jobs are and, for some time now, they haven't been in agriculture."

But they will be again, if projections by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are accurate.

The USDA estimates that America needs 59,000 college graduates in agriculture and agribusiness fields each year. Agricultural colleges produce only 65 percent of the needed graduates while other fields contribute another 22 percent, according to USDA figures.

The remaining 13 percent, or 7,700 positions, "are staffed with less than qualified individuals or remain vacant," according to the USDA.

Of those 59,000 new positions each year, just 10,4 percent are in the actual production of agricultural products and the largest segment, nearly 38 percent, are in science and professional fields related to agriculture.

"American agriculture — some 20 percent of our nation's gross national product — is seriously threatened by a deepening shortage of highly qualified scientists, managers and technical professionals," according to a report by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"Particularly critical are shortages, predicted during the next 10 to 15 years, of individuals with masters and doctoral degrees in high technology agricultural disciplines," according to the report.

"The Agricultural system will deteriorate unless 'positive actions occur,'" the report said.

Branan concurred, saying the immense American agricultural system won't be the same without a steady influx of fresh blood.

Although total student numbers are down at both schools, WSU and the UI report a steady growth in the number of graduate students in agriculture. Educators say this reflects the increasingly technical nature of the field and the need for advanced training to keep up.

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Alabama family boasts 22 kids — 20 at home

LINEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — When Samuel and Betty Jo Hardy marked their 25th wedding anniversary last summer, "We didn't really do any celebrating — we just let it pass on by," Mrs. Hardy said. But then, having 20 children at home does require some sacrifices.

The entire Hardy clan numbers 22 — 15 girls and seven boys — but only 20 live with mom and dad in an eight-room house on the outskirts of town, across the street from an industrial park and just up the way from a sign warning, "Caution: Children Playing."

The house fairly bulges at the seams. The children swarm through the tar-papered structure, laughing and screaming and falling and fighting and crying, usually all at once.

"We used to have to baby-sit with my little sister — she was a lot younger than the rest of us," Mrs. Hardy recalled of her days growing up in Clay County. "We had to take care of her all the time, and I was always complaining about it. I used to tell my mama and all my sisters that I wasn't ever going to have any children of my own."

That statement was made long ago and, as far as

Mrs. Hardy is concerned, in a different life. For the record, the children are:

Rita, 24; Roger, 22; Sumner, 21; Andrew, 20; Veronica, 19; Emma, 18; Loretta, 17; Betty Jean, 16; Nancy, 15; Anita, 14; Greg, 13; Felicia, 12; Jeff, 11; Regina, 9; Tad, 8; Tony, 7; Jill, 6; Tina Jo, 5; Kim, 4; Jan, 3; Windy, 2; and Kris, 8 months.

The two out-of-nesters are Roger, who works at a funeral home in New Jersey, and Veronica, who is married to a serviceman stationed in Germany.



Amin Hassan, 4, gets help at a famine refugee camp

Ethiopian orphans finding new homes

By JOHN EDLIN
The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Starved, orphaned and near death, little Amin Hassan was one of the lucky ones at the Bati camp for famine victims.

Now she has a home. The four-year-old girl, whose limbs are not much thicker than a man's fingers, was among 1,700 children crowded into the camp at the edge of the Danakil Desert in Wollo Province, and one of 57 who had lost both parents.

She was rescued by SOS, an Austrian-based charity which cares for orphans in 78 countries. Along with the 56 other waifs found in Bati, she is to be cared for by foster mothers in Addis Ababa.

"What happened to the mother and the father, we'll probably never know," said Getachew. "Yes, of SOS as Amin romped around a playground after 10 days of intensive feeding. "But at least she's not only alive, she does have a home."

Getachew is executive director for three SOS children's villages which house 630 orphans.

But one orphan saved — even hundreds of orphans saved — barely makes a dent in that face of northern Ethiopia's tragic saga of famine and secessionist wars. The government estimates there are 150,000 orphans needing care.

"Many will be cared for by relatives under our traditional extended family system," said Getachew. "But many more will need homes. Just how many no one knows."

The Addis Ababa village, built in 1981, is the most ambitious of several Western-financed projects for orphans. It has neat four-bedroom bungalows set in gardens linked by cobbled paths — each with a foster mother for 10 children.

"In Europe most of the children at SOS villages are abandoned," Getachew said. "That rarely happens here. Virtually all are orphans."

Foster mothers, divorcees or widows with experience handling children are paid up to 200 Ethiopian birr (\$100) a month — a year's earnings for many Ethiopian peasants — to care for the children. The women pledge not to remarry until the last children are grown up "so that no conflict can arise in the home," said Getachew.

Fataye Mekonnen, 36, a divorcee who cares for 10 orphans, told a visitor over coffee and biscuits in her bungalow: "I'd rather have lots of children around than another husband."

SOS plans to build two more villages for 300 children, including the Bati orphans and 77 other waifs found at an emergency feeding center at Mekelle, in Tigray Province further north.

"There's just no one else to take another 330 (from Mekelle)," Getachew said. "We don't know what will happen to them."

Five years ago, the government set up a village for 5,000 orphans at Zeway, 220 kilometers (144 miles) south of Addis Ababa.

The Labor and Social Welfare

Ministry recently proposed four more such villages by 1993 at a cost of \$15 million each and \$50 a month for supporting each child.

Western relief agencies and governments approached by the Ethiopians-for-funding say they are not satisfied that such villages are the best solution. They note that there is only one foster mother for each 250 orphans at Zeway, where as many as 400 children are crowded into each dormitory.

There have been charges — denied by the government — that some children have been taken forcibly from parents suspected of being opponents of the government and that all orphans undergo political indoctrination.

Despite the efforts of the government and groups such as SOS, Getachew believes that thousands more children will be without homes, relegated to more than 200 emergency feeding centers or left to die in remote villages.

Enkutatash Kebede, 36, an Ethiopian-born social worker from Boston, has won approval from the government to open an orphan care center with money she plans to raise in the United States.

"The suffering of famine victims is horrible enough," she said, "but when they are little children who have seen their mothers and fathers die before their eyes it's heartbreaking."

Ms. Enkutatash, who worked in Boston with children abused by parents, recently inspected a former government career center for rehabilitated prostitutes on the outskirts of Addis Ababa. Forty-five orphans are now living there, going to school under the hammer and sickle emblem and fed by one social worker, four counselors and a nurse.

"We have room here for 600 if only we had money," said Alemayehu Habtemariam, the center director.

The children have bunks, blankets and three meals daily of wot and injera — spiced boiled meat and vegetables with flat sourdough bread. But they had only one set of clothes each, and they wrapped themselves in bedding when these were being laundered.

Waro and Degle, both about 13, were the only patients in the little clinic at the center. Both had been on a high-protein diet since arriving three weeks ago.

Waro had gained only 11 pounds to weigh 33 pounds — about half the normal weight for a child her age and height. She could not walk unaided on her sticklike legs.

Degle was deeply depressed and too weak to blow his nose. No one at the center could speak to him because he was of the Afar tribe of the Danakil, a people who don't speak Ethiopia's dominant Amharic language.

Ms. Enkutatash subsequently won support from Western relief agencies to supply extra clothing for the children at the center.

And Mother Teresa of Calcutta, whose Missionaries of Charity care for thousands of dying, poor and sick Ethiopians, told her sisters to place Degle in Roman Catholic center, where there are other Afar-speaking children.

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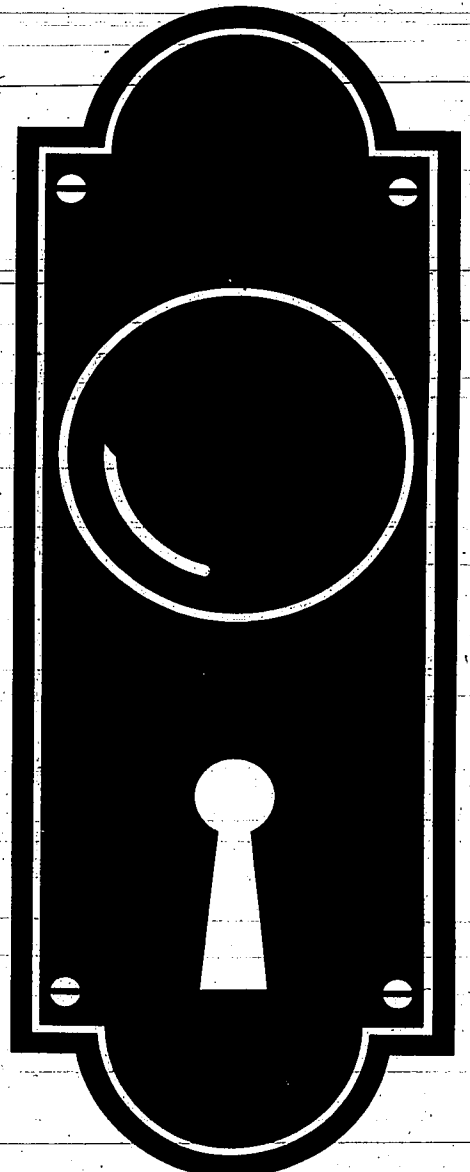
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King's archives evoke past

Black civil rights leader's preserved papers reveal evolution

By JANE SEAGRAVE
The Associated Press

BOSTON — In 1963, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. mesmerized the nation with his dream of freedom. But seven years earlier, his parishioners, Montgomery, Ala., had a glimpse of the civil rights leader's most famous speech in a little-known sermon.

"Freedom must ring from every mountain-side," King said in a 1956 homily at the Holt Street Baptist Church. "Yes, let it ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado, from the prodigious hills of New Hampshire, from the mighty Alleghenies of Pennsylvania, from the curvaceous slopes of California."

The words that presaged his familiar "I Have A Dream" address are preserved in a special collection of King memorabilia at Boston University, where King received his Ph.D. in theology in 1953.

The 83,000 documents, including speeches, sermons, letters and a few photographs, fill 16 file drawers at the university library. They trace King's evolution from his days as a guest preacher at Boston's 12th Baptist Church through his rise to national prominence as an advocate of racial equality.

This week, as parts of the nation recognize the slain black leader on the anniversary of his birth, BU will display highlights of the only public collection of King's papers, which include a strict doctor's diet and a letter from King inquiring about a summer house for sale in Maine.

His Jan. 15 birthday becomes a federal holiday next year.

BU acquired the King collection in 1964, the year King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize and four

years before he was killed in Memphis by a sniper's bullet at the age of 39. His widow, Coretta, retained his later papers in a personal collection.

"He kept everything. He never threw a scrap away. He was very conscious that these might be important some day," said Harold B. Gottlieb, director of special collections at the university library who persuaded King to donate his works.

Much of the collection consists of sermons King wrote in longhand on yellow legal paper in his apprentice years in Boston. Coffee stains on several sheets help a reader imagine him hunched over the page. An early draft of one sermon is penned on the inside cover of a college course notebook.

Apparently during a lull in a philosophy lecture, in a long, thin scrawl that is remarkably free of editing changes, he sought to explain biblical passages in the rhetorical style that later became his trademark.

One sermon, entitled "Shattered Dreams," relates the disappointments of modern life to the Apostle Paul's unfulfilled desire to visit Spain. An untitled 14-page essay explains why Christians should oppose communism.

"From the time he was a student until 10 years later, the messages took on stronger social concern. His earlier sermons might have been a little more spiritual," said the Rev. Michael Haynes, pastor of the 12th Baptist Church who began a lifelong friendship with King while an undergraduate at BU.

"I spent several days with him when he would prepare sermons in writing, but oftentimes he would change them on the spot, according to the moods of the congregation," he said.

One striking feature of the collection is its paucity of personal references. There are no diaries, no

journals and no letters to his wife, whom he met in Boston while she was studying music.

Instead, there are dozens of letters from strangers — including hate mail about his association with then-presidential candidate John F. Kennedy — and his involvement in the civil rights movement. Many are unsigned.

A 1960 letter from a Richmond, Va., man, reads: "I am confident your popularity will recede and a vast lot of people who have put their faith in you and depended on you will never again rely on you as they once did."

A rare personal glimpse of the man is included in a diet written on the stationery of a Montgomery doctor. It prescribes a lunch of two slices of bread, 3 ounces of lean meat, one cooked vegetable and a salad. The dinner menu is identical, with the addition of a glass of skim milk.

In a letter dated June 19, 1960, King asks a minister in Houlton, Maine, about the possibility of buying a summer house where he could do some writing and bring his family. No reply appears in the collection.

But many of the documents in the BU collection are correspondence in his early years as pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, where he launched his campaign to protest discrimination against black bus passengers.

A pamphlet dated Dec. 19, 1956, from the Montgomery Improvement Association signed by King was written the day after the U.S. Supreme Court declared racial segregation of buses unconstitutional.

"Do not deliberately sit by a white person, unless there is no other seat," the flyer instructs. "If cursed, do not curse back. If pushed, do not push back. If struck, do not strike back, but evidence love and goodwill at all times."

'Deep Root': the Forest Service's unlikely mascot

By JOHN KUGLIN
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — The U.S. Forest Service, fond of such mascots as Smokey Bear and Woodsey Owl, now has a stool pigeon.

"Deep Root" is the nickname of the anonymous whistleblower who has gotten under the Forest Service's bark by making hundreds of telephone calls to reporters about the agency's plan to build logging roads into pristine wilderness.

Deep Root, who may actually be a network of roots, says the government plans a 14-year, \$5.5 billion road construction program to reach marginal timber stands in the West. The project, Root alleges, is the product of a conspiracy between the Forest Service and the timber industry to subsidize logging costs and to make work for federal road engineers.

The Forest Service denies any conspiracy and says its road building plans are on the public record.

Since last October, news organizations in several Western states have received the telephone calls, usually collect and always from a person who identifies himself only as a "professional forester," "experienced forester" or a "Forest Service employee."

The calls have generated stories in The Los Angeles Times, The Washington Post, The Denver Post and in newspapers in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and other Western states.

The Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune calls him "Deep Culvert" because of his obsession with road construction.

One root, a frequent caller to the Helena bureau of The Associated Press, was traced to a telephone number in Idaho through collect calls listed on the AP's phone bills.

Idaho Root answered in a deep whisper, croaking replies in an apparent attempt to disguise his voice. He relaxed after the caller identified himself as a reporter.

When asked about being called Deep Root, he said, "Actually, there's about half a dozen of us. We're in Montana, Wyoming, eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and Idaho."

The tipster said it was "absolutely necessary" not to blow his cover by even revealing his hometown. "We cannot afford to have our jobs jeopardized. Some of us are employed by the Forest Service," he said.

Idaho Root, who refused to say if he worked for the Forest Service, talked knowledgeably about the agency's internal policies and planning meetings.

He said the roots all belonged to professional groups, like the Society of American Foresters, and had come to believe it was useless to try to change things within Forest Service channels.

"The power base in the Forest Service is the road engineering corps, the logging engineers and the timber sale foresters," Idaho Root said. "In fact, the chief of the Forest Service, R. Max Peterson, is a professional engineer." Peterson, who has an engineering degree from the University of Missouri, has been with the Forest Service since 1949 and became the agency's 11th chief in July 1979.

The Forest Service and private timber companies defend their road and timber-cutting programs, saying the plans are announced publicly well in advance. But Deep Root says the plans are released piecemeal so the public never has a clear picture of the overall plan. And he apparently has made at least one convert.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., went to the regional Forest Service headquarters in Missoula and requested a briefing after Idaho Deep Root called him a "pork-barreler" who wanted to see roads pushed into areas that might potentially be designated as protected wildernesses.

After his briefings, Melcher issued news releases challenging Deep Root to "put up or shut up" about the Forest Service's alleged abuses.

Melcher, a member of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, said he eventually had a two-hour conversation with the Forest Service's mole.

"In general this guy was very factual," Melcher said, describing Idaho Root as easy to talk to and apparently a well-educated forester.

Saying "he tapped the right root with me," Melcher expressed agreement with such Deep Root complaints as a decline in Forest Service trail maintenance, money spent on roads that might better go toward "wildlife and watershed protection," and a decrease in helicopter logging, in which trees are flown out of the forest rather than dragged on skids to logging roads, both of which damage the forest.

Idaho Root said he and his fellow roots were afraid they would be uncovered by the Forest Service, but Dick Guh, a spokesman for the agency's regional office in Missoula, said, "There's no effort being made by us to find out who he is that I'm aware of."

The Twin Falls Times-News has reported that Larry Daniels, a former Nez Perce National Forest employee from Idaho who now works as a private consultant on public land issues, "is suspected" of being Deep Root.

Daniels denied he was Deep Root but admitted participating in what he called a loosely knit coalition of former and present Forest Service employees trying to promote media coverage of the agency's road construction program.

Daniels' telephone number was different than the one used by Idaho Root.

George Castillo, a Forest Service spokesman in Washington, D.C., said the figures cited by Idaho Root — 30,000 miles of timber roads to be built in the next 14 years for about \$5.5 billion — were "pretty close to being right, according to our engineering people, as to what we are proposing to Congress."

Castillo noted, however, that the 30,000-mile figure included existing roads being rebuilt and roads to be built by timber companies as part of logging sale contracts.

"There are a lot of reasons for roads besides for timber sales," Castillo said. "We build them for recreation, for firewood gathering, fighting insects, disease infestations and fires, and for wildlife habitat activities."

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