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The Times-News

80th year, No. 29

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Tuesday, January 29, 1985

Panel narrowly OKs state budget reduction

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite warnings of severe service curtailment and potential adverse effects on future revenue collections, a sharply-divided legislative budget-writing committee has voted to reimpose Gov. John Evans' \$5.6 million reduction in current state spending.

"We've gotten ourselves into an escalation of state spending, and that's what we're trying to head off," argued Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, chairman of the Senate committee to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

The 12-11 approval of the bill Monday came



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1985

after an hour of wrangling on the panel that saw some of its Republican majority question the measure although not enough joined the solid Democratic minority to block the bill's submission to the full Senate for debate.

At one point, the panel refused by a 12-11

vote to endorse the Democratic chief executive's decision two weeks ago to lift the holdback he imposed last summer amid indications that revenues would fall short of expectations.

The committee bill, which could come to a Senate vote as early as Wednesday, would affect about two-thirds of the state's individually budgeted programs and agencies.

But with public schools, a popular cause with lawmakers and also the biggest drain on the state treasury, exempt from the measure, the holdback applies to less than half the state budget.

Some legislative leaders have predicted the holdback bill will face rough sledding on the

floors of both chambers because of its impact on the state agencies involved. Agency officials have warned of significant service reductions in some areas should the cut be enacted.

The four state colleges and universities, already in a financial squeeze that threatens continued accreditation of several programs, would be hit for \$2.4 million in reductions.

The Department of Health and Welfare would suffer more than \$1 million in cuts that officials said would actually translate into \$2.5 million in reduced spending because of matching federal funds lost due to the state spending cut.

After paying hundreds of thousands of

dollars in penalties to the federal government last year because of an unacceptable high error rate in state-federal welfare payments, Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman also said the holdback could force staff reductions that would again exceed the error rate around acceptable levels and prompt another round of penalties.

"What it represents in human services agencies is that you are dealing with human needs and the impact can be pretty dramatic," said Blind Commission Director Howard Barton, whose agency along with the Human Rights Commission and the Office of Aging would also experience cuts that would

• See LEGISLATURE on Page A2

Public schools criticized

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A panel of children's advocates charged on Monday that millions of poor, handicapped and minority students are being cheated by America's public schools, and that the rush to raise standards could make life worse for those at the back of the class.

They said the plight of these children, and the needs of the schools and government at all levels have responded to it, "support the worries of those who fear the development of a permanent underclass in America."

"The United States cannot afford to leave underdeveloped the talents of millions of children who happen to be born different by virtue of race, language, sex or income status," said the panel headed by former U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II and Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.

"Nor can it ignore, under the pretense of educational excellence, the unfinished national task of offering every child — black, Hispanic, native American, Asian and white — a fair chance to learn and become a self-sufficient citizen."

They charged that minority and poor children "do not matter as much to some school officials," and that, in Howe's words, "state and local financing of schools adds up to a conspiracy to spend more money on rich kids and less money on poor kids."

Howe also charged that President Reagan has presided over "an anti-childhood administration." He said he "did not look for any relief" in Reagan's second term.

Howe and Ms. Edelman chaired a 17-member board of inquiry that conducted a two-year study of the schools for the Boston-based National Coalition of Advocates for Students. Several foundations supported the study, including the Carnegie Corporation, the Ford Foundation, the Johnson Foundation and others.

The 182-page report, "Barriers to Excellence: Our Children at Risk," exhorts the public and educators to put equal opportunity back at the forefront of the school agenda, where the emphasis in the past few years has been on raising standards and striving for excellence.

"We know of no easy or cheap roads to educational excellence. Education for poor children requires the same significant investment that education for non-poor children does," it said.



Larry Hunsaker works at KART radio, where he does a daily morning show and an oldies program on Saturdays

Rewards, frustrations of radio fever

'Hunter' finds outlet for a longing to be in show business over the air waves

Editor's note: In this segment of an eight-part series on the working life of people in the Magic Valley, a radio disc jockey talks about his profession.

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Larry "Hunter" Hunsaker was a teenager he came down with a bad case of radio fever.

As Larry found, it was not always a troublesome malady. Radio meant recognition, excitement and adoration of fans and bosses alike. If the ratings were good.

At its worst, however, radio was low pay, dom-



Part 3 A look at people on the job.

ing a chicken costume to promote the station, emptying trash cans and suffering the wrath of bosses when the fickle audiences left and ratings went through the floor.

Larry has had radio fever for almost 30 years and he couldn't care if he ever gets over it. Radio is as much a part of him as the deep strong voice he has cultivated so carefully over the years. The

voice and talent have taken him to big and small markets alike and currently to KART in Jerome.

His first radio job was in Brigham City, Utah, in 1956. He was 17 years old and a shy farm boy.

"I wanted to be in show business, but I couldn't sing or dance," Radio was the next best thing.

For 75 cents an hour, he entertained by talking between records. He also emptied the trash and cleaned, but it was due to be paid toward the big time.

Two months later, however, the station owner fired him and told him he'd never make it in radio.

Larry went back to the family farm near Brigham City to raise sugar beets and corn. Undaunted about radio, he began "knocking off the

• See WORKING on Page A2

Lafferty stays in hospital

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Ron Lafferty, accused in the murders of his sister-in-law and her baby daughter, has been committed to Utah State Hospital until at least April 4, but court officials left open the possibility that he could be returned for another competency hearing before that date.

Fourth District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock made the decision Monday afternoon in Provo, following a closed competency hearing to decide whether the 33-year-old Lafferty is fit to stand trial.

Lafferty was admitted to the state hospital after an apparent suicide attempt in his Utah County jail cell late last month.

He is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of 24-year-old Brenda Wright Lafferty and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica. They were found with their throats slashed last July in their American Fork duplex.

Bullock ruled that Lafferty is unable at this time to comprehend the murder charges against him. He also ruled that Lafferty "could not meaningfully assist with his defense or realistically conduct his own defense."

Lafferty's brother, Dan, was convicted of two counts of first-degree murder earlier this month after conducting his own defense, based on a purported revelation from God that called for the removal of both victims.

Ron Lafferty is scheduled to appear again on April 4 at 1:30 p.m., unless an earlier hearing is requested either by himself, by the state's attorneys or by the court.

Bullock said Lafferty, who testified during the 2½-hour hearing, has been improving since regaining consciousness. He said the chances are good that Lafferty would go to trial.

Ron Lafferty had been scheduled to stand trial with his brother, but his trial was delayed after the apparent suicide attempt in late December.

Four psychiatrists from Utah State Hospital testified at the hearing, as well as Lafferty's court-appointed attorney Richard Johnson.

Bullock said while the testimony indicated that Lafferty was unable to stand trial now, he said "this is not necessarily permanent and ... there has been a great deal of improvement since he was committed three weeks ago."

Poll shows 84 percent of Americans approve death penalty

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An unprecedented 84 percent of Americans approve of the death penalty, according to a Media General-Associated Press survey, even though half of those believe the death sentence is not imposed fairly from case to case.

The poll, taken at a time when more than 1,400 inmates are on death row, 38 states are empowered to kill them and executions are occurring at an accelerating rate, also says that a majority of people who support the death penalty believe it should not be imposed in all murder cases.

"The first thing that emerges is, support for the death penalty is at an all-time high," said Philip W. Harris, an assistant professor of criminal justice at Temple University in Philadelphia.

"This poll probably puts support for the death penalty higher than I've ever seen before," said Harris, who helped formulate the questions in the Media General-AP survey.

Crime, and the failure of law officers and courts to curb it, seems to be the prime reason for the

growth in support for capital punishment.

"There seems to be now a resurgence of dissatisfaction about the amount of crime in the streets," said Walter Berns, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C., and author of the book, "For Capital Punishment."

And Henry Schwarzschild, director of the capital punishment project of the American Civil Liberties Union, said support for the death penalty was unlikely to drop in the near future.

"We're not going to get a substantial reconsideration of that until ... they are no longer quite so afraid of crime," he said. "I don't think that is a matter of a year or two, I suspect that may be as long as a generation, almost — 10, 15, 20 years."

When the U.S. Supreme Court set forth death penalty guidelines in 1976, concern focused on how Americans would react to the resumption of executions after 16 years. Would they consider executions justified, or legalized murder?

Since then, 35 men and one woman have been executed, with 21 dying in 1984 and four killed in the first two weeks of 1985. The ACLU says there

may be 50 to 60 executions by the end of the year.

"Everybody was worried about how the public would respond to executions once we really started killing people," said Harris. "The poll says it (the resumption of capital punishment) has increased strength for the death penalty."

Support for the death penalty has been growing steadily since 1964, when the Gallup Organization said only 45 percent of Americans supported it. In 1983, the Gallup poll found 72 percent of Americans supported the death penalty.

But the Gallup poll and others like it gave respondents only two choices: do you favor or oppose the death penalty for persons convicted of murder? The Media General-AP poll asked, "In general, do you feel the death penalty should be allowed in all murder cases, only in certain circumstances, or should there be no death penalty at all?"

The way a question gets asked makes a big difference," Harris said. "This is probably a more accurate reading of where the American public is. They don't support it in all circumstances."

• See PENALTY on Page A2

1,464 inmates await fate on death rows

NEW YORK (AP) — Death rows in 33 states now house 1,464 inmates, according to the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Five states have the death penalty but no death row inmates at present: Connecticut, New Hampshire, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont.

The ACLU and the Legal Defense Fund conducted their most recent census on Dec. 20, 1984. Here is a list of death sentences by state to that date.

The total is greater than the number of prisoners because some inmates have been sentenced in more than one state.

- Alabama: 70
- Arizona: 55
- Arkansas: 24
- California: 108
- Colorado: 2
- Delaware: 6
- Florida: 232
- Georgia: 118
- Idaho: 14

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Legislators

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The Corrections Department, already under a federal court order to improve conditions at the state prison, warned that the boldback would only aggravate problems of rising inmate costs, and only 27 percent of the current spending plan was approved. Officials said imposition of the cut would force closure of the minimum custody facility and relocation of the inmates now housed there.

Vocational education, struggling to cope with a \$487,000 shortfall in federal

aid funds for basic operations that could deny training for over 200 students, would have to cut out programs for another 70 should the boldback be enacted, officials said.

And the Revenue and Taxation Department would be cut by \$190,000 a reduction Tax Commission Chairman Larry Looney said would have an impact across-the-board on the tax collection agency.

"Every program will be affected," Looney said. "This will result in a reduction in service to taxpayers and eventually less tax dollars deposited

to the state accounts."

Critics of the bill, led by the Democratic minority, simply called it short-sighted.

"If this state is going to survive and give the service the people that they demand, we're have to find more revenues," Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said.

But even some who voted for the budget-cutting measure expressed concern about the inequity of only some agencies being hit by the cut-back.

Penalty

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Of the 1,475 adults surveyed nationwide, 57 percent said the death penalty was appropriate in certain circumstances and only 27 percent said it should be used in all murder cases. Twelve percent said there should be no death penalty, and 4 percent weren't sure.

Those who said it was justified in certain circumstances most often cited such special cases as brutal murders, the murder of children or law officers, murdering more than one person and murders for hire.

Blacks and whites had significantly different attitudes. Only 8 percent of blacks supported the death penalty in all murder cases, compared to 28 percent of whites. Twenty-eight percent of blacks said there should be no death penalty, compared to 11 per-

cent of whites. But 58 percent of each group said they favored the death penalty under certain circumstances.

The Media General-AP poll also said that among those who supported the death penalty, half believed it was

Inmates

Continued from Page A1

Illinois: 68.
Indiana: 26.
Kentucky: 20.
Louisiana: 38.
Maryland: 45.
Mississippi: 45.
Missouri: 30.
Montana: 4.
Nebraska: 13.
Nevada: 27.
New Jersey: 10.

New Mexico: 6.
New York: 1.
North Carolina: 39.
Ohio: 55.
Oklahoma: 45.
Pennsylvania: 65.
South Carolina: 35.
Tennessee: 44.
Texas: 185.
Utah: 5.
Virginia: 28.
Washington: 4.
Wyoming: 3.

Today's weather

Enjoy today; it'll be colder tomorrow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Chance of snow today and tonight. Highs 20 to 25. Lows 5 below to 5 above zero. Wednesday, colder. Partly cloudy with slight chance of snow. Highs 10 to 15.

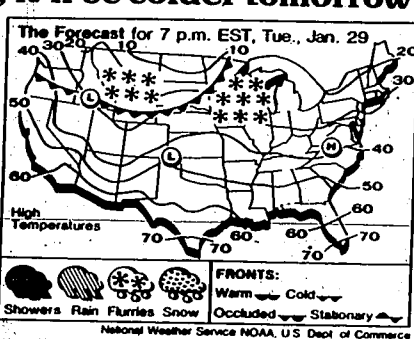
Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:

Periods of light snow today. New snow accumulations near 2 inches. Highs 15 to 20. Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy with chance of snow. Turning much colder with gusty winds at times. Lows 15 below to 25 below zero. Highs zero to 15 above zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Nevada: Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of snow showers northeast. Highs in the 30s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows mostly in the teens. Turning colder Wednesday with a chance of snow showers. Highs upper 20s to upper 30s.

Utah: Snow showers decreasing from the west today. Snow increasing from the north again late today and Wednesday. Partly cloudy for northern valleys early today. Lows mostly in the teens except 0 to 5 degrees in northern valleys. Highs in the 20s to mid 30s.



reported.

Conditions:

U.S. 96 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, light snow; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots, light snow; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy; Riggs-White Bluff, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots, broken snow floor, light snow; Winchester-Leviston, wet, icy spots, light snow; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, icy spots, light snow; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, light snow; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, light snow, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Kootenai, wet, broken snow floor; Kootenai-Lewiston, broken snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, light snow.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, icy spots; Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenns Ferry, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Idaho border, wet, light snow.

Idaho 55 — Burley-Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Grandjean-Stunley, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, light fog; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, light snow; Idaho Falls-ID, broken snow floor, light snow; Ashton-Moscow border, broken snow floor, light snow.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, broken snow floor, snow floor, light snow.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, light fog; Carey-Arco, light fog; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; East Trail Pass, icy spots to snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, icy spots, snowing; American Falls-Pocatello, icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, icy spots, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, broken snow floor, light snow; Monida Pass, broken snow floor, light snow.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming border, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 81 — Downey, Preston-Idaho border, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Fresh snow left many state highways wet or icy Monday night, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	46	29	0
Albany	37	31	0
Boston	38	21	0
Chicago	40	31	0
Dallas	60	31	0
Denver	43	22	0
San Jose	55	32	0
Detroit	28	22	0
Honolulu	82	80	0
Houston	50	41	0
Indianapolis	28	08	0

Portland, Ore.	26	13	0
St. Louis	48	33	0
San Francisco	58	33	0
Seattle	75	54	0
Spokane	71	58	0
Washington	13	0	0
New York	41	27	0
Oklahoma City	52	31	0
Omaha	28	08	0
Phoenix	63	43	0
Pittsburgh	32	24	0
Burley	30	06	0
Hagerman	30	06	0

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
Boise-Castlerock 543-4668
Pocatello-Hollister 528-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgering, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. on weekends, call 733-0936.

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Working

Continued from Page A1

rough edges" by using the family radio. He'd tune down the sound and substitute his own voice.

"I'd take the ads from the newspapers and put together commercials."

His parents, who were conservative Mormons, thought his career choice foolish. "My mother thought it wasn't a lasting job" and that there were "loose people" full of bad influences.

"In later years, they were real proud of my success in Salt Lake City."

His first full-time job took him to Preston. In 1959, he began spinning rock and roll at KALL radio in Salt Lake City.

It was then that Larry Hunter was born.

The station management wanted him to use another name on the air. "At that time Tab Hunter was popular and had visited the city," Larry says. So, he borrowed Tab's last name, which he has kept through the years.

"It's as much a part of me as my real name, probably more so."

Larry found the big time at KSOP, a top country station in Salt Lake City. His radio show was consistently popular, even capturing the number one rating slot.

He remained at KSOP for 14 years.

It was during his years at KSOP that he became a perennial emcee for music shows at the Utah State Fair. There he met the big names in the business like Charlie Pride, Tanya Tucker and Loretta Lynn.

He was in his element on the stage, adds wife, Susan.

After years in the big market, "I felt in a rut even though I had success in Salt Lake City."

Larry returned to Idaho and went to work for KCLX radio in 1980. After staff cuts at KCLX, Larry was hired at KART, where he does a daily morning show and oldies program on Saturday. He also serves as the program and music director.

So it goes when interviewing radio

people. The conversations smack of alphabet soup, KART, KALL, KSOP, heavy on the K's.

So it goes with Larry because his life is full of call letters.

He met his first wife, Rose, in radio. She had a talent show at the Preston station — and they later worked together until her death in 1970.

A year later, Larry met Susan. She says her family always listened to KSOP. On a fluke she called Larry, the air announcer. He asked her for a date and became Larry, the husband. The Hunsakers have a 13-year-old daughter, Pam.

Susan sees Larry's job as just that, a job. Not full of glamor, at least in Twin Falls, and a little more insecure than most jobs.

Radio was even a bother sometimes, especially when people treat her only as Mrs. "Larry Hunter" and not as herself, she says.

Daughter Pam's feelings about dad's career were typical of youth. "It's neat."

But, Larry would be lost without radio. Part of his life is behind the glass of a control room. Playing music and talking through a foam and metal microphone as if he's talking to a neighbor or friend.

Sure there have been times when he's thought of other work, particularly because of the generally low wages.

"I was at an age when I thought maybe I should try something more profitable like my brother, who is a banker. But, I wouldn't be happy if I'm not doing radio."

Radio was not only his work but his hobby, he says.

Not all radio work takes place behind the soundproof walls. It can be at a business, with the air personality in a KLIX Klucker chicken suit at a remote, which is an on-location business promotion. Larry recalls one remote in Utah at a swimming pool where he wore a swimsuit and tried to avoid the electrical equipment. "I

thought, 'Why is this happening?' "

Susan adds that the hours are inconsistent. But, she laughs in a husky voice, "I know he's at work by turning on the radio."

Larry, no longer the shy farm boy, does enjoy the celebrity of radio. When first approached for his autograph, Larry adds, "I was shocked and flattered."

Susan talks about a female admirer leaving a love letter in Larry's pocket at a remote. She thought it funny, but also disturbing that the female "didn't respect his marriage."

Yet, his most precious recognition was the one earned last year from the state broadcasters association for his oldie show, Larry says. "It was an award from my peers."

In 10 years, it's possible that you still will find Larry behind a microphone.

"I still would like to have my own show, or maybe manage or own a station if possible. If not, then I might try a major market."

He has even had thought of promoting shows like he used to in Salt Lake City.

Whatever his dreams, they are the stuff of invisible air waves.

"I've been in radio all my adult life. I'd really be lost without radio. It's a part of my daily life as eating or sleeping."

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Education post nominee to study effectiveness of his department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary-designate William J. Bennett said Monday that President Reagan has not given him the mission of trying to abolish the Education Department.

Bennett refused at his Senate confirmation hearing, however, to give unqualified support to the current structure of the \$18 billion Cabinet agency. At Reagan's request, Bennett said, he will conduct a study within six months on the effectiveness of department's programs and how they might be improved.

Declaring himself neither "a revolutionary nor a subversive," Bennett stressed that he had "better things to do" than to wage a futile fight with Congress over the fate of the department, which Reagan has said he would like to abolish.

Bennett, 41, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities since 1982, defended his commitment to civil rights and was criticized as "too narrow" and "short-sighted" last year's Supreme Court decision in the Grove City College case, which narrowed the scope of federal laws against discrimination on campus.

When Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., complained that Bennett had been "a pussy" in defending NEH against budget cuts, the prospective Education secretary replied that he had turned the endowment into "a good, strong, proud agency."

Questioned about Reagan's reported plan to deny Guaranteed Student Loans to all students from families with incomes above \$32,500 and to put a \$4,000 lid on the total federal aid even the poorest student could draw, Bennett said he had been briefed only in general terms about the budget Reagan will submit to Congress next week.

"My own visceral inclination... would be to say we should help these most in need," said Bennett.

Meese ethics violations ruled out by office chief: attorney

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Government Ethics staff found that attorney general-designate Edwin Meese III violated federal ethics rules but was overruled by the office director, Meese's lawyer said Monday.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a backer of Meese's nomination, immediately arranged for the director and two staff members who prepared the preliminary report to testify before the committee.

The latest turn in the controversy around the White House counselor came a day before Tuesday's opening of the Judiciary Committee hearings on Meese's nomination by President Reagan to become the nation's 75th attorney general.

Meese's lawyer, Leonard Garment, said that David H. Martin, director of the government ethics office, concluded that no violation had occurred after he reviewed a rebuttal by Meese's lawyers to the staff findings.

Upon hearing of the ethics controversy, Thurmond, R-S.C., immediately requested that Martin and the two staff members testify.

"This is consistent with his desire that all relevant information regar-



EDWIN MESE

More testimony lies ahead

ding this issue be available to the committee," said committee spokesman Mark Godin.

Martin did not return telephone calls from a reporter seeking comment.

Martin wrote Thurmond last Thursday that "Mr. Meese is in compliance with applicable laws and

regulations governing conflicts of interest."

Even before the staff report became known, the self-styled citizens' lobby, Common Cause, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said there were violations by Meese, the president's trusted aide.

On Monday, Common Cause president Fred Wertheimer called on the committee to investigate the ethics office report "prior to taking any action on the confirmation of Mr. Meese to be attorney general."

Metzenbaum and Common Cause were concerned that individuals who helped Meese financially received high government jobs. The staff report of the ethics office found violations involving two such individuals — Thomas Barrack, who helped Meese sell his California home, and John R. McKean, who arranged two loans for Meese totaling \$60,000.

Barrack, a California real estate developer, was hired by the Interior Department. McKean became chairman of the Postal Board of Governors.

Meese was cleared of criminal wrongdoing last year in a report by independent counsel Jacob A. Stein.

Big orange freeze cuts production

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Last week's three-day freeze will cost the Florida citrus industry more than 25 percent of its frozen orange juice production this season, according to an industry estimate Monday.

The estimate by Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's largest grower cooperative, came as an emergency embargo on the shipment of fresh citrus fruit out of the state went into effect. A spokesman for the thousands of migrant workers who may be left

jobless by the disaster called it "the worst it's ever been."

The preliminary survey showed growers lost 38.7 million gallons of concentrate, 26 percent of what they expected to produce with this year's harvest from Florida's once-bountiful citrus belt, said Bobby P. McKown, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's largest grower cooperative.

Before temperatures plunged below freezing beginning Jan. 21, industry

leaders figured they would turn out 141.6 million gallons of frozen juice. But in the wake of the fourth disastrous freeze in five years, the concentrate estimate dipped to 104.9 million gallons.

McKown stressed that the figures were "very preliminary," and the official projection will not be available until after the U.S. Department of Agriculture issues its crop forecasts over the next two months.

'Star Wars' program is questionable: report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Strategic Defense Initiative proposed by President Reagan is "of questionable value and astounding cost," says a new study which forecasts that the research alone will cost more than the entire proposed budget for such programs as the MX missile and the B-1 bomber.

"The goal of rendering strategic nuclear missiles obsolete implies developing a virtually perfect defense against nearly 1,400 land-based Soviet ICBMs containing over 6,000 independently targetable warheads," says the report by the Council of Economic Priorities.

The price tag for all this is impossible to say since the Strategic Defense Initiative program — popularly known as "Star Wars" — is barely in the research and development phase, the report says. But it adds:

"The total program could cost \$400 billion to \$800 billion if it goes directly into full-scale development after the

current 5-year R&D phase."

Instead, the council is recommending a more limited research effort aimed at exploring likely weak links in strategic defense systems.

The Council on Economic Priorities identifies itself as a non-profit organization established to disseminate unbiased and detailed information on the practices of U.S. corporations." The organization publishes three to six studies a year.

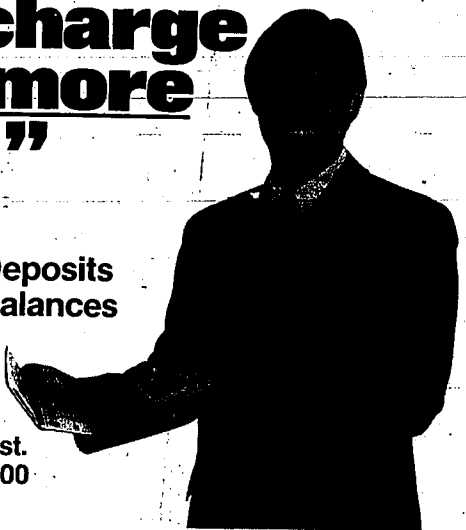
William Hartung, one of the authors of the report, said the New York-based public policy research group specializes in studying the economic impact of military spending. It is financed by donations, foundation grants and memberships, he said.

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Legislators

Continued from Page A1

Force a reduction in service.

The Corrections Department, already under a federal court order to improve conditions at the state prison, warned that the holdback would only aggravate problems of rising inmate costs that have made the current spending plan inadequate. Officials said imposition of the cut would force closure of the minimum custody facility and relocation of the 235 inmates now housed there.

Vocational education, struggling to cope with a \$487,000 shortfall in federal

aid funds for basic operations that could deny training for over 200 students, would have to cut out programs for another 70 should the holdback be enacted, officials said.

And the Revenue and Taxation Department would be cut by \$100,000 — a reduction Tax Commission Chairman Larry Looney said would have an impact across-the-board on the tax collection agency.

"Every program will be affected," Looney said. "This will result in a reduction in service to taxpayers and eventually less tax dollars deposited

to the state accounts."

Critics of the bill, led by the Democratic minority, simply called it short-sighted.

"If this state is going to survive and give the service to the people that they demand, we've got to find more revenues," Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said.

But even some who voted for the budget-cutting measure expressed concern about the feasibility of only some agencies being hit by the cut-back.

Working

Continued from Page A1

rough edge," by using the family radio. He'd tune down the sound and substitute his own voice.

"I'd take the ads from the newspapers and put together commercials."

His parents, who were conservative Mormons, thought his career choice foolish. "My mother thought it wasn't a lasting job," and that there were "loose people" full of bad influences.

"In later years, they were real proud of my success in Salt Lake City."

His first full-time job took him to Preston. In 1959, he began spinning rock and roll at KALL radio in Salt Lake City.

It was then that Larry Hunter was born.

The station management wanted him to use another name on the air. "At that time Tab Hunter was popular and had visited the city," Larry says. So, he borrowed Tab's last name, which he has kept through the years.

"It's as much a part of me as my real name, probably more so."

Larry found the big time at KSOP, a top country station in Salt Lake City. His radio show was consistently popular, even capturing the number one ratings slot.

He remained at KSOP for 14 years.

It was during his years at KSOP that he became a perennial emcee for music shows at the Utah State Fair. There he met the big names in the business like Charlie Pride, Tanya Tucker and Loretta Lynn.

He was in his element on the stage, adds wife, Susan.

After years in the big market, "I felt in a rut even though I had success in Salt Lake City."

Larry returned to Idaho and went to work for KLLX radio in 1980. After staff cuts at KLLX, Larry was hired at KART, where he does a daily morning show and oldies program on Saturday. He also serves as the program and music director.

Penalty

Continued from Page A1

Of the 1,476 adults surveyed nationwide, 57 percent said the death penalty was appropriate in certain circumstances, and only 27 percent said it should be used in murder cases. Twelve percent said there should be no death penalty, and 4 percent weren't sure.

Those who said it was justified in certain circumstances were often cited such special cases as brutal murders, the murder of children or law officers, murdering more than one person and murders for hire.

Blacks and whites had significantly different attitudes. Only 8 percent of blacks supported the death penalty in all murder cases, compared to 58 percent of whites. Twenty-eight percent of blacks said there should be no death penalty, compared to 11 per-

cent of whites. But 58 percent of each group said they favored the death penalty under certain circumstances.

The Media General AP poll also said that among those who supported the death penalty, half believed it was

not carried out fairly from case to case. Among those who believe the death penalty should be used only in certain circumstances, 53 percent said they believed it was imposed unfairly.

Inmates

Continued from Page A1

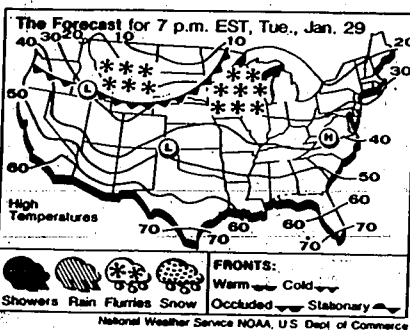
Illinois: 68.
Indiana: 26.
Kentucky: 20.
Louisiana: 30.
Maryland: 26.
Mississippi: 45.
Missouri: 30.
Montana: 4.
Nebraska: 13.
Nevada: 27.
New Jersey: 10.

New Mexico: 6.
New York: 1.
North Carolina: 39.
Ohio: 35.
Oklahoma: 45.
Pennsylvania: 65.
South Carolina: 35.
Tennessee: 44.
Texas: 185.
Utah: 5.
Virginia: 28.
Washington: 4.
Wyoming: 3.

Today's weather

Enjoy today; it'll be colder tomorrow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling:
Chance of snow today and tonight. Highs 20 to 25. Lows 5 below to 15 above zero. Wednesday, colder. Partly cloudy with slight chance of snow. Highs 10 to 15.
Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:
Periods of light snow today. New snow accumulation near 2 inches. Highs 15 to 20. Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy with chance of snow. Turning much colder with gusty winds at times. Lows 15 below to 25 below zero. Highs zero to 15 above zero.
Northern Idaho and Nevada:
Nevada — Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of snow showers northeast. Highs in the 30s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows mostly in the teens. Turning cooler Wednesday with a chance of snow showers. Highs upper 20s to upper 30s.
Utah — Snow showers decreasing from the west today. Snow increasing from the north again late today and Wednesday. Patchy valley fog in northern valleys today. Lows mostly in the 4s except 0 to 5 degrees in northern valleys. Highs in the 20s to mid 30s.
Synopsis:
Cloudy skies dominated the Idaho weather scene with light snow falling at most locations. Precipitation amounts were light, with an inch or less in the valleys and two to three inches in the mountains.
Low temperatures Monday morning remained in the teens and 20s in the northern and southwest portions of the state due to extensive cloud cover. In the southeast, clear to partly cloudy conditions allowed minimums to fall below zero again, with lows taking the cold snap at 15 below zero. Potentially wet weather at 15 below zero. Potentially wet weather at 8 below and Burley 4 below while Lewiston remained rather warm with a minimum of 26 degrees.
High for the day Monday was 34 degrees at both Hagerman and Malta.
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, shows very cold through the period. Partly cloudy and a few snow flurries mainly in the east. In the east, highs zero to 15. Lows 5 below to 25 below zero. In the west, highs 5 to 20. Lows 15 below to 5 above zero.



reported.

Conditions:

U.S. 16 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, light snow; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots, light snow; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy; Riggs-White Bird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Whechester, icy spots, broken snow floor, light snow; Lewiston-Lewiston, wet, icy spots, light snow; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, light snow; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, light snow, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Koonika, wet, broken snow floor; Koonika-Lowell, broken snow floor; Lowell-Lalo Pass, broken snow floor, light snow.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, icy spots; Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenns Ferry, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Idaho border, wet, light snow.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snow; Glenn-Jean-Stanley, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carry, icy spots; Carry-Arco, light fog; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, light snow; Idaho Falls-Ashton, broken snow floor, light snow; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor, light snow.

U.S. 28 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, broken snow floor, snow floor, light snow.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, light snow; Carey-Arco, light fog; Arco-Salt Lake City, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots to snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, icy spots, snowing; American Falls-Pocatello, icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, icy spots, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, broken snow floor, light snow; Montida Pass, broken snow floor, light snow.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming border, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 81 — Downey, Preston-Idaho border, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Fresh snow left many state highways wet or icy Monday night, the Idaho Transportation Department

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	46	28	0
Albany	34	20	0
Boston	36	21	0
Chicago	30	22	0
Dallas	43	22	0
Denver	43	22	0
Des Moines	38	22	0
Detroit	30	22	0
Honolulu	86	81	0
Houston	60	41	0
Indianapolis	28	08	0
Kansas City	28	13	0
Las Vegas	56	33	0
Los Angeles	56	33	0
Memphis	36	20	0
Miami Beach	75	59	0
Minneapolis	30	18	0
Milwaukee	32	14	0
New Orleans	43	22	0
New York	41	27	0
Oklahoma City	30	18	0
Omaha	28	18	0
Phoenix	63	43	0
Pittsburgh	30	18	0
Portland, Me.	30	06	0
Portland, Ore.	44	25	0
St. Louis	24	18	0
Salt Lake City	28	12	0
San Francisco	57	33	0
Seattle	40	25	0
Spokane	28	12	0
Washington	40	23	0

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	28	12	0
Lewiston	28	12	0
McCall	28	12	0
Pocatello	28	12	0
Shoshone	28	12	0
Twin Falls	28	12	0
Yellowstone	28	12	0

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	42	22	0
Last Year	42	22	0
Normal	37	19	0
Today's forecast	24	10	0
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:54 a.m.		

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Circulation: Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
Preston-Donnelly 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News: Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. and weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising: Bill Blake, advertising director

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Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 133 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS #1-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 80-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

people. The conversations smack of alphabet soup, KART, KALL, KSOP, heavy on the K's.

So it goes with Larry because his life is full of call letters.

He met his first wife, Rose, in radio. She had a talent show at the Preston station and they later worked together until her death in 1970.

A year later, Larry met Susan. She was her family always listened to KSOP. On a fluke she called Larry, the air announcer. He asked her for a date and became Larry, the husband. The Humeakers have a 13-year-old daughter, Pam.

Susan sees Larry's job as just that, a job. Not full of glamor, at least in Twin Falls, and a little more insecure than most jobs.

Radio was even a bother sometimes, especially when people treat her only as Mrs. "Larry Hunter" and not as herself, she says.

Daughter Pam's feelings about dad's career were typical of youth. "It's neat."

But, Larry would be lost without radio. Part of his world is behind the glass of a control room. Playing music and talking through a foam and metal microphone as if he's talking to a neighbor or friend.

Sure there have been times when he's thought of other work, particularly because of the generally low wages.

"I was at an age when I thought maybe I should try something more profitable like my brother, who is a banker. But, I wouldn't be happy if I'm not doing radio."

Radio was not only his work but his hobby, he says.

"Not all radio work takes place behind the soundproof walls. It can be at a business, with the air personality at a KLLX Klucker chicken suit at a remote, which is an on-location business promotion. Larry recalls one remote in Utah at a swimming pool where he wore a swimsuit and tried to avoid the electrical equipment."

thought, "Why is this happening?"

Susan said that the hours are inconsistent. But, she laughs in a husky voice, "I know he's at work by turning on the radio."

Larry, no longer the shy farm boy, does enjoy the celebrity of radio. When first approached for his autograph, Larry adds, "I was shocked and flattered."

Susan talks about a female admirer leaving a love letter in Larry's pocket at a remote. She thought it funny, but also disturbing that the female "didn't respect his marriage."

Yet, his most precious recognition was the one earned last year from the state broadcasters association for his oldie show—Larry says. "It was an award from my peers."

In 10 years, it's possible that you still will find Larry behind a microphone.

"I still would like to have my own show, or maybe manage or own a station if possible. If not, then I might try a major market."

He has even thought of promoting shows like he used to in Salt Lake City.

Whatever his dreams, they are the stuff of invisible air waves.

"I've been in radio all my adult life. I'd really be lost without radio. It's a part of my daily life as eating or sleeping."

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Education post nominee to study effectiveness of his department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary-designate William J. Bennett said Monday that President Reagan has not given him the mission of trying to abolish the Education Department.

Bennett refused at his Senate confirmation hearing, however, to give an unqualified support to the current structure of the \$18 billion Cabinet agency. At Reagan's request, Bennett said, he will conduct a study within six months on the effectiveness of department's programs and how they might be improved.

Declaring himself neither "a revolutionary nor a subversive," Bennett stressed that he had "better

things to do" than to wage a futile fight with Congress over the fate of the department, which Reagan has said he would like to abolish.

Bennett, 41, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities since 1982, defended his commitment to civil rights and criticized as "too narrow" and "short-sighted" last year's Supreme Court decision in the Grove City College case, which narrowed the scope of federal laws against discrimination on campuses.

When Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., complained that Bennett had been "a pussy" in defending NEH against budget cuts, the prospec-

tive Education secretary replied that he had turned the endowment into "a good, strong, proud agency."

Questioned about Reagan's reported plan to deny Guaranteed Student Loans to all students from families with incomes above \$32,500 and to put a \$4,000 lid on the total federal aid even the poorest students could draw, Bennett said he had been briefed only in general terms about the budget Reagan will submit to Congress next week.

"My own visceral inclination... would be to say we should help those most in need," said Bennett.

Meese ethics violations ruled out by office chief: attorney

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Government Ethics staff found that attorney general-designate Edwin Meese III violated federal ethics rules but was overruled by the office director, Meese's lawyer said Monday.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a backer of Meese's nomination, immediately arranged for the director and two staff members who prepared the preliminary report to testify before the committee.

The latest turn in the controversy around the White House counselor came a day before Tuesday's opening of the Judiciary Committee hearings on Meese's nomination by President Reagan to become the nation's 75th attorney general.

Meese's lawyer, Leonard Garment, said that David H. Martin, director of the government ethics office, concluded that no violation had occurred after he reviewed a rebuttal by Meese's lawyers to the staff findings.

Upon hearing of the ethics controversy, Thurmond, R-S.C., immediately requested that Martin and the two staff members testify.

"This is consistent with his desire that all relevant information regar-



EDWIN MEESE

More testimony lies ahead

ding this issue be available to the committee," said committee spokesman Mark Godin.

Martin did not return telephone calls from a reporter seeking comment.

Martin wrote Thurmond last Thursday that "Mr. Meese is in compliance with applicable laws and

regulations governing conflicts of interest."

Even before the staff report became known, the self-styled citizens' lobby, Common Cause, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said there were violations by Meese, the president's trusted aide.

On Monday, Common Cause president Fred Wertheimer called on the committee to investigate the ethics office report "prior to taking any action on the confirmation of Mr. Meese to be attorney general."

Metzenbaum and Common Cause were concerned that individuals who helped Meese financially received high government jobs. The staff report of the ethics office found violations involving two such individuals — Thomas Barrack, who helped Meese sell his California home, and John R. McKean, who arranged two loans for Meese totaling \$50,000.

Barrack, a California real estate developer, was hired by the Interior Department. McKean became chairman of the Postal Board of Governors.

Meese was cleared of criminal wrongdoing last year in a report by independent counsel Jacob A. Stein.

Big orange freeze cuts production

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Last week's three-day freeze will cost the Florida citrus industry more than 25 percent of its frozen orange juice production this season, according to an industry estimate Monday.

The estimate by Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's largest grower cooperative, came as an emergency embargo on the shipment of fresh citrus fruit out of the state went into effect. A spokesman for the thousands of migrant workers who may be left

jobless by the disaster called it "the worst it's ever been."

The preliminary survey showed growers lost 35.7 million gallons of concentrate, 28 percent of what they expected to produce with this year's harvest from Florida's once-bountiful citrus belt, said Bobby F. McKown, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's largest grower cooperative.

Before temperatures plunged below freezing beginning Jan. 21, industry

leaders figured they would turn out 141.6 million gallons of frozen juice. But in the wake of the fourth disastrous freeze in five years, the concentrate estimate dipped to 104.9 million gallons.

McKown stressed that the figures were "very preliminary," and the official projection will not be available until after the U.S. Department of Agriculture issues its crop forecasts over the next two months.

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House Demos awaiting GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic House leaders said Monday they are biding their time to see whether President Reagan and the Republican majority in the Senate can agree on a deficit-reduction plan.

"We have a role that's to be played. It's not to be played at this time," said Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the 251-member House Democratic Caucus. "It would make no sense for us to be out on the perimeter making recommendations."

During Reagan's first term, House Democrats developed their own budgets to compete with ones offered by the president. This year, House Democrats have generally maintained a low profile on budget matters.

President Reagan's budget is to be submitted to Congress next Monday. Senate Republicans have been working for the past three weeks to try to seize the initiative and come up with their own deficit-reduction plan.

"We are amenable to any search for a consensus. We are not in a combative role," Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, told a news conference.

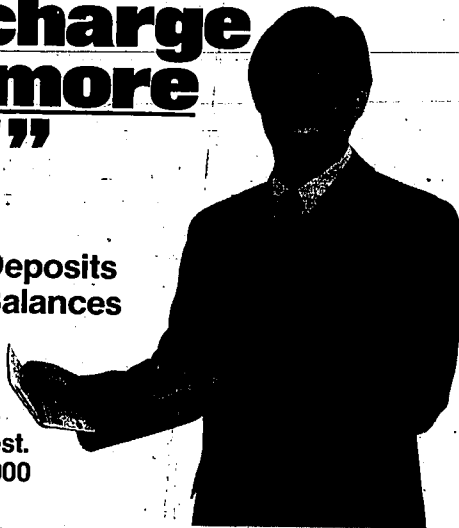
However, Wright then turned around and lashed out at the president for speaking "a great number of factual inaccuracies" and engaging in "sophistry" and "blinking at the facts."

Wright took issue with Reagan speeches blaming deficits on Democrats.

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Jerry Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

U.S., Soviets can't solve Mideast puzzle

Last spring during his primary campaign against then-Congressman George Hansen, Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson found himself in a debate one evening with Hansen over the right of states to set educational standards for children who attend non-public schools.

The discussion centered on a Nebraska case in which ministers there were jailed for failing to comply with a court order. Adamson took the side of the ministers, berating the state for infringing on their freedom of choice. Adamson, as we recall, disagreed. He said the ministers should obey the law and that the court had a right to both enforce educational standards and hold the ministers in contempt if they failed to meet it.

How times change. Now, nine months later, Adamson is playing a different note, going to a courtroom in Nampa a week ago to "represent" the Shippys in their dispute with the court over whether they can or cannot educate their children at home.

The Shippys have repeatedly indicated they didn't want Adamson's representation on the home school issue. Still, Adamson's name last week was on a proposed revision of the home school law being circulated to legislators.

So what is Adamson up to, you might ask? The answer is, running for Congress.

His campaign committee remains in existence, sprinkling the local media with occasional press releases. A recent one described a "whirlwind" tour of Adamson's on the Wood River Valley church circuit and had him "sighting" a criminal case in his speech. He "closed his speeches with a smile," we're breathlessly informed.

On election night, although he wasn't a candidate, there he was in front of a Boise station's television camera until nearly everyone else had left, telling us what he thought the election meant.

Hansen used to do this kind of stuff, strategically positioning himself in every grasshopper infestation press conference and foisting himself into public forums.

To be sure, a certain amount ofchutzpah is essential for any politician. After all, you don't get to the public trough without pushing your way.

But we think the decision by Idaho voters on whether Dan Adamson goes to Congress or not ought to be made on his substantive command of the issues.

They won't be made on whether he can position himself right on every politically opportune situation that comes along.

People can see through that grandstanding, Dan. Hansen gave us a lot of practice, and Lord knows, we don't need another George.

Prophets of doom to subside — a while

WASHINGTON — In the bright light of last week's economic figures, members of the Eastern Establishment must be asking themselves a terrifying question: Is it possible, is it conceivable, that Ronald Reagan has been right all along?

Egad! It is a most unthinkable thought. The Establishment, as you know, includes the foremost economists of business and academia; it includes columnists and editorial writers who together constitute the font of all wisdom. It includes leading Democrats and a few Republicans on Capitol Hill. These are the experts.

For the past four years the experts have been telling us that Reagan's supply-side theories wouldn't work. In a phrase that has been much repeated, the Establishment scoffed at "voodoo economics." The president's ideas were



"simplistic," said one authority. There was unanimous agreement that federal deficits would crowd private borrowers out of the capital market. Interest rates accordingly would climb, and the rate of inflation would climb with them. The cartoonists have had a wonderful time. Let us laugh at that drawing of an antediluvian president about to be inundated by waves of bad news.

Well, heh-heh-heh. This was The Washington Post's front-page headline last week: "U.S. Economy Stages Best Year Since '51; Inflation Put at 3.7 Percent."

The president is entitled to a moment or two of quiet satisfaction. When he took office four years ago, the rate of inflation had just passed 13 percent. The prime rate of interest was above 20 percent. In an effort to keep up with these runaway forces, labor unions were demanding — and getting — hefty new contracts. Higher personal incomes were raising millions of families into higher tax brackets. The economy was careening out of control.

Reagan's leadership turned things around. Congress cut the basic rates of income tax, adopted an



indexing plan to stop the ratcheting, and curbed the rate of growth of costly entitlement programs. As the government's revenues declined, creating these awesome deficits, economic activity in the private sector began to grow. Four years after Reagan took office, we have that cheerful headline in the Post.

To be sure, these years have not been a tale of roses, roses, roses all the way. The shake-out saw massive unemployment. Falling commodity prices sent many farmers into bankruptcy. Bank failures mounted. Some of the changes in entitlement programs caused human misery. A nation that had grown bloated on big government and paper dollars paid a price for Reagan's austerity diet.

This should be said also: Reagan is the luckiest president since Eisenhower. He is entitled to much credit for selling his program to Congress, but he has had help — help, for example, in the falling price of oil, help in good weather that produced such bountiful crops that food prices held stable. He has been lucky to have Paul Volcker as the imperious chairman of the Federal Reserve.

The president's triumph, sweet as it is, will not stay sweet forever. Truly the deficits have not produced the economic calamities the Establishment predicted, but the experts — despite all that

egg on their faces — are not imbeciles. Even the president's own man, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, couched his announcement of the good news with a warning that prospective deficits must be significantly reduced.

Within the next week or so, we will be awash in budget proposals for the fiscal year that begins in October. The president's budget will float along with the Republican senators' budget. We will hear more about a "freeze" of spending at present levels. We will hear a good deal about "tax reform," but you are not likely to hear even a peep about a major increase in taxes. The 1984 figures — made some believers.

This columnist happened to be in Oklahoma last week, talking to a Town Hall audience in Bartlesville. A question floated up from the crowd. It was to this effect: When will all you Eastern wise guys get off the president's back?

My guess is that the prophets of impending doom will subside for a time, but they have been forecasting rain too long to notice the sunshine. Reagan has been generally right, and they have been generally wrong, and it hurts. If they would now be generally silent, it would help.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Lukewarm on teachers' career ladder

I haven't been totally sympathetic with the Idaho Education Association in their perennial quest for more money for teachers' salaries.

However, I have readily conceded that the best of the teachers are underpaid and that a means should be found to reward the skill and dedication of these instructors.

Therefore, I supported the initiative started at the state Republican convention two years ago to create a "career ladder" concept. The object of the program is to reward meritorious teachers with increased salaries. These raises would occur periodically after a review by yet unspecified authorities.

But therein lies the problem. I have discussed this matter with superintendents, school board members, and several teachers whom I would class as among the best.

Guest opinion
Sen. Phil Batt

A disturbing number of these knowledgeable people think the program cannot be designed to accomplish its goal.

A review board from a large district such as Boise, comprised of board members, faculty, administrators and private citizens might have the courage to be truly objective.

But sterner jurisdictions, it would be difficult for a teacher to judge his peers or for a superintendent to be totally oblivious to the degree a teacher cooperated with his administration.

Grilles say that the program will end up with one of two results. The worst would be the IEA's goal of rewarding 80 percent in an automatic fashion. The other would be to give "pets" of the authorities large raises at the expense of equally deserving also rans.

In any case, the merit system should be designed locally to fit each unique situation. Therefore, it should also be funded locally. I could probably support an exception to the property-tax limitation to fund merit raises if the total levy had a reasonable cap.

My opinion is not fully molded on this issue. I started as an enthusiastic supporter. I guess you could class me as lukewarm now.

Former LL Gov, Phil Batt, Wilder, is a senator in the Idaho Legislature.

Letters

Babies are not a mistake

I am really getting tired of hearing pro-abortionists say, "We have a right to choose what we do with our own bodies." They are applying this statement to the act of choosing what to do with their babies' bodies, not their own. With few exceptions the choice of what to do with their own bodies is made when they choose to be intimate with a man. Whether that man be a husband, fiancée, boyfriend, etc.

Everyone knows how babies are made. If you don't want one, be very careful. If you take every precaution and still become pregnant, accept that pregnancy as the Will of God. Allow this life within you to grow and be born. For that is your baby's right as a conceived human being.

Even if you don't keep your baby and you lovingly pass him on to those who are anxiously waiting, he still has the right to life.

I understand the dilemma of an unexpected pregnancy — the fear and the feeling of helplessness. Seemingly no way out. But there are ways out that don't kill your baby.

If you become pregnant, your baby is not a mistake. His true destiny is to live on this earth for as long as God who created him (and allowed you to take part in that creation) sees fit.

He will touch other lives, and give and get happiness and sorrow. He will experience life. This is his right as a human being, a human being God obviously wants to be here.

My prayers are with those faced with this decision now and in the future.
LISA BRAWLEY
Twin Falls

He benefits as union member

I am enclosing a report by the Commerce Department on the "right-to-work law." Since this is a major issue in our state at the present time, I believe it is worthy of print in your newspaper. I also believe it will inform the working people the potentials of this vicious law.

I am a retired dock worker and a member of a union that has made life pleasant for my family. I receive a pension check each month, my wife and I have 100 percent coverage on hospitalization, medical expenses, optical care and glasses, prescription drugs and 80 percent on dental care. These fringe benefits that we have are a real blessing with the high cost of these services. This gives us peace of mind, especially when you are a senior citizen.

All this was achieved by good honest collective bargaining by our "elected" officials. But one must attend his monthly union meetings to let the officials know of the pros and cons on various issues of importance for the welfare of the rank and file.

I sincerely hope you will print the report. It may help a lot of people to understand this right-to-

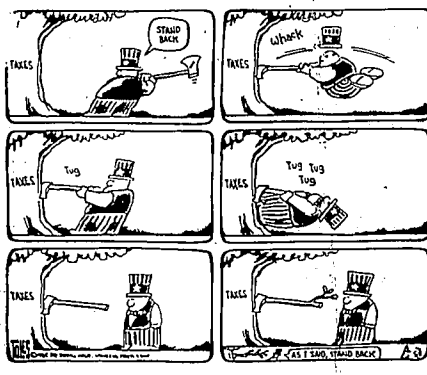
work law more in detail.
GEORGE MARITZLA
Ketchum

Editor's note: The report is too long to be included here. In brief, it reports that in 20 Right to Work states, the per capita income averages \$10,708. In 30 non-Right to Work states, the average is \$12,166. The overall U.S. average is \$11,665.

Time to correct hardships

It is not a factor if we agree with the Shippys' belief or how the handle a situation. What matters is for the Christian to have concern and compassion enough to come to the aid of the troubled and down-trodden in time of need. Not for money or fame but because they are our neighbors and fellow-believers. Our God tells us to love our neighbor as ourselves and for those who see that which is wrong and do nothing, it is sin. Only when good people do nothing does evil reign. We live in a nation where the government is "by the people." Therefore we strongly urge you to assist those of us working for legislation which would correct these hardships we are witnessing. Our bill to amend IC33-1603 will prevent the teachings of apostasy in Idaho public schools towards religious beliefs of others. Call your legislators, 334-2000.

Leah Coash
Director of the Christian Coalition Association
Cascade



Giving up plastic one way of handling bloated holiday bills

BOSTON — Let others deal with their Christmas blots by going on juice fasts and rejecting the first pistachio nut that tries to pass their lips. Let others give up chocolate or cocktails for January. I give up plastic.

The Christmas padding that motivates me is not the kind that shows up on my hips but on my bills. Every January, I deal with my indulgence by financial abstinence. That's right, hold the American Express, check the Mastercard at the door: We are talking 31 days of cash-and-carry.

I know that there are millions of readers who are plastic-free all the time. They go all year without once watching the impression their card makes on the charge slip. They knoweth not the gambler's thrill that comes as a sales clerk telephones to check their credit clearance.

But I am talking to the generation of people who rotate their credit cards like wheels on a sports car, to keep themselves financially mobile.



I am talking to people like these in the TV ads who "break in" a new credit card as if it were a puppy that couldn't be left alone. I am talking to those people whose cards never quite cool off from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

I began my January policy some four years ago when I nearly "maxed out," as they say in the political-funding world, and was immediately offered a higher line of credit. Credit-card companies deal with American consumers the way giant banks deal with Third World countries: They give the most credit to those in debt. I was about to become Brazil and I didn't even speak Portuguese. I

got spooked. To be frank, my plan was born out of a desire to strengthen my moral fiber as much as my financial picture. I wanted to make sure that I wasn't hooked. Having been born when a national debt in the millions was considered a lot, I carried into adulthood a lingering belief (I blush to confess this) that I was supposed to save up for purchases. I even harbor grave doubts about the consumer society.

Last year, I escalated my plan from giving up plastic for January to giving up buying anything that I might loosely and subjectively describe as "unnecessary." My exemptions are for fuel of one sort or another — for my body, my family, my car or my house. (Shampoo, toothpaste and laundry soap are allowed. Pantyhose and magazines, aluminum foil and baggies are not, although they are in a sense devoured.)

This is not a poverty ploy: Let's all pretend we're poor and eat on a welfare

budget this week for the bourgeois fun of it. It is rather a phylosophy: Let's all pretend that we are beyond the reach of crass material values and abandon consumerism for a month just for the virtue of it.

I am not sure, actually, whether this is a virtue. My plunge into thirty-one Days of Thrift is treacherous in these times of some economists. The person who isn't spending money isn't buying the goods which are being manufactured by other people who get paychecks and therefore have money to spend. You get the picture. It's a portrait of a recession.

There is a place in Washington Monthly explaining how thrift became a vice. In 1958, when I was an impressionable teen-ager, he told the American public that it was their duty to buy. His command was translated into slogans such as "YOU'LL BUY IT." A radio campaign warned: "Buy Now. The Job You Save May Be Your Own." A tire company went so far as to warn "Buy, Buy, Buy. It's your patriotic duty."

We have gone from buying now to paying later. The total of individual debt in this country — about \$1.7 trillion — leaves the national debt in the dust. If my idiosyncratic January plan ever became a nationwide Cash and Carry Frugality Month, the GNP would die. People would not, you see, make up the spending deficit in February, because most of the stuff they bought in January they didn't really need.

There's the rub, or rather the pschle reason for going on a tilt-up unpatriotic thrift kick. This is the one vice that makes me feel virtuous. I spend at least 31 days a year contemplating the meaning of the word "necessity." I spend one month in which I don't buy anything unless I have the exact amount in my wallet. For a brief 31 days, I rediscover that there is nothing like cash to focus the mind — unless of course it's the December bills.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Briefly

Bill would split state in two

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Dorothy McCann, D-Wallace, thinks it wouldn't be a bad idea if Idaho's 10 northern counties seceded from Idaho to form a new state with parts of Washington and Montana.

As a personal bill, she introduced a resolution on Monday in the Idaho House calling on Congress and the present to approve of the project.

McCann said there has been talk of forming a new state, "Columbia," out of northern Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana, from this side of the Continental Divide.

She noted that the region would have three fine universities, Washington State at Pullman, University of Idaho at Moscow and University of Montana at Missoula.

Non-dairy labeling plan OK'd

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Non-dairy imitations of dairy products should be prominently labeled as something other than the real thing, a House panel decided Monday.

With one dissenting vote, the House Agricultural Affairs Committee approved a bill to require the prominent display of the statement "an artificial dairy product" on such products' packages when they are marketed in Idaho.

Another labeling requirement contained in the bill would require detailed comparison of the nutritional values of the imitation product and of the dairy product it resembles.

Winchester makes sticky show

BOISE (AP) — Members of the House Environmental Committee have received an unusual demonstration on the effects of proposed legislation.

Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, poured a jar of blueberry syrup onto the committee table Monday afternoon. "That represents hazardous waste," he said.

He wiped it up with a paper towel, and stuffed the towels into a can. "That represents solid hazardous waste," Winchester said, showing committee members it's much easier to handle a liquid once it's soaked by a paper towel and stuffed into a container.

He urged the committee to print and introduce his legislation imposing tough new requirements on the shippers of hazardous waste.

Legislative pay cut defeated

BOISE (AP) — Another attempt to reduce legislative compensation went down to defeat in the Idaho Legislature almost as quickly as it started.

Rep. Dean Haagenen, R-Coeur d'Alene, and Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, led a last-minute effort Monday to roll back an increase in legislative compensation.

Their proposal, cutting a \$1,000 increase in expense allowances to \$500, died when the GOP House caucus refused to support it.

Bengson foresees license law

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, says she thinks the Idaho Legislature will pass some form of child-care center licensing bill this session.

"The only question is who will administer it," she said Monday. "The House Health and Welfare Committee didn't make that decision Monday morning, but we're preliminary bills. It voted to print and introduce three conflicting child-care center licensing bills."

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, introduced one measure, placing licensing responsibilities under county government.

The second measure, sponsored by the Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children, places licensing and inspection chores under a board of industry members.

New bills introduce hikes in state taxes



BOISE (AP) — If two bills introduced in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Monday become law, most Idahoans would face higher income taxes and a 5 percent sales tax rate.

Those bills were among a package of four, adding \$18.4 million per year to Idaho's tax burden, that came before the House committee.

But there still are many battles to go before the measures become law. Several members of the panel said they voted to print and introduce two of the bills for discussion purposes only; they don't necessarily support them.

"You couldn't get a better statewide survey of how the people are thinking," said Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa.

With Forrey and several other conservatives voting in favor, the committee voted 12-6 to print a bill raising the sales tax from 4 to 5 percent.

That was somewhat of a surprise, because House Speaker Tom Slivers has vowed there will be no sales tax increase this session.

On a voice vote, with considerable opposition, the committee also voted to introduce a bill boosting the top state income tax bracket from 7.5 to 10 percent.

The sales tax bill would boost sales tax revenue by more than \$6 million per year, with \$3.2 million going to the state, \$9 million to the cities and counties and another \$15 million into the state construction fund.

The income tax measure would raise state income taxes by \$23.1 million per year.

Two other bills, doing everything from placing the sales tax on services to nearly doubling the state tax on cigarettes, were returned to their sponsors. But opposition was more on technical grounds than philosophical.

One bill, covering three different subjects, was returned to be prepared in three separate bills.

Rep. Robert Fry, R-Horseshoe Bend, said the four bills were the product of an informal committee of legislators, looking for ways to generate new revenue. If the Legislature decided it couldn't meet state needs with the present tax system.

The official tax estimate for the next state budget is \$575.2 million. Most legislators, including Republicans, have been looking at a state budget at least \$12 million higher.

Others responsible for preparing the proposals are Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello; Rep. Larry Echohawk, D-Pocatello and Rep. Dean Haagenen, R-Coeur d'Alene, Fry said.

"We need to have a way to raise revenue if the Legislature can't agree on a budget within the existing revenue," said Fry.

The proposals also "would move the state toward fairness in the tax system," said Fry. "They would produce equity between taxpayers with a stable, predictable tax system."

The four bills would:

• Raise the sales tax from 4 to 5 percent, pumping another \$15 million per year into the state building fund, and putting the rest into general tax revenue.

• Boost state income tax rates, which now top out at 7.5 percent, to 9 percent and 10 percent brackets.

• Put the sales tax on services, which now are exempt, but exempting medical services; boost the credit for sales taxes paid on groceries and also put \$15 million into the Permanent Building Fund.

• While the toxic waste problem is not known to pose any current health hazard around any operating or closed county landfill, Stokes told the Senate Resources and Environment Committee Monday that eventual



Rep. Larry Echohawk explains new taxation bills

Toxic wastes reported in landfills

BOISE (AP) — The same kind of toxic wastes causing concern at the Envirocare Services of Idaho disposal site in Owyhee County are being dumped in county landfills across the state and could ultimately pose a contamination problem, according to the head of the state Division of Environment.

"There's the little question that toxic materials have gone to county land-

fills through the years and are going there now," Lee Stokes said. "They can be legally disposed of there, and we're going to be seeing more and more of that."

While the toxic waste problem is not known to pose any current health hazard around any operating or closed county landfill, Stokes told the Senate Resources and Environment Committee Monday that eventual

Idaho may have to consider some kind of statewide program to "stabilize the situation."

While giving the committee no details of what kind of program he would recommend, Stokes said later that his division would have to study the landfill situation to determine the extent of any potential contamination problem before coming up with a plan to handle it.

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Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

HJ14 (McCann) — Memorial to Congress urging creation of 51st state out of Idaho's 10 northern counties.

HCR14 (Haagenen, Chaburn and others) — Cutting in half the \$1,000 increase in legislative compensation in effect since Dec. 1, 1984.

HB22 (Revenue and Taxation) — Changing laws on formation and dissolution of an auditorium district.

HB32 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that sale or purchase of personal property incidental to sale of real property to use mobile homes is deemed a sale of personal property.

HB34 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows deduction from income of an individual taxpayer for certain costs of insurance for nursing home care.

HB35 (Education) — Provides for tuition tax credit for tuition or transportation charges for students attending approved elementary or secondary schools in Idaho and other states.

HB36 (Agricultural Affairs) — Shifting Sheep Commission into the Department of Agriculture, setting up state Animal Damage Control Board and providing for membership on the board.

HB37 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increasing certain court fees.

HB38 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that judgment debtor may be questioned about non-exempt property relating to writs of execution.

HB39 (State Affairs) — Changes western boundary of Camas County to be consistent with legal description of eastern boundary of Elmore County.

HB30 (Haagenen, Fry, Echohawk and Brown) — Imposes sales tax on services, makes other changes in sales tax law.

Introduced in Senate

SB1035 (State Affairs) — Provides that state employees have the right to disclose information under certain circumstances; prohibits disciplinary or retaliatory action against an employee.

SB1036 (State Affairs) — Changes definition of "gross daily receipts" under Idaho Horse Racing Act.

SB1037 (State Affairs) — Provides for accounting for and disposition of interest earned upon certain federal funds received by the state.

SB1038 (State Affairs) — Adds to the qualifications for members of Idaho Transportation Board that they shall hold office at the pleasure of the governor, and shall be subject to removal by the governor.

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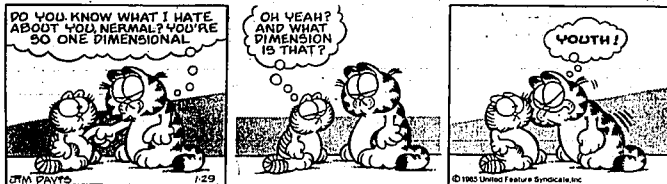
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Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



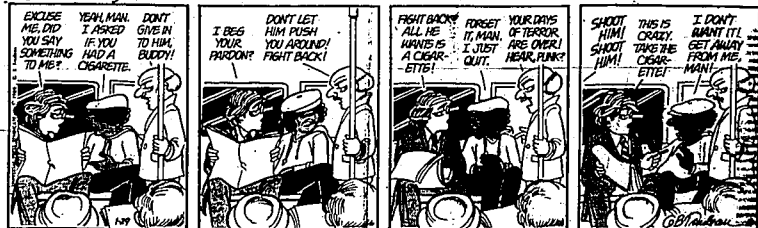
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



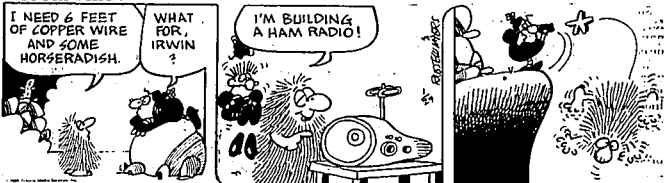
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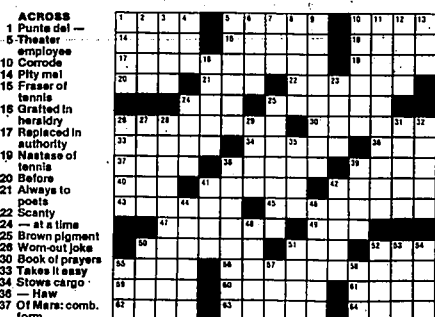
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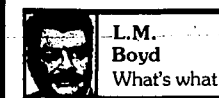
Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Oriental etiquette, Lesson No. 812: "Never spear fish, pickle, anything with your chopstick."

If you were born before 1952, you got here before the word "automation" ever appeared in a dictionary.

Not everybody outside Texas knows Texas could divide itself into five states if its citizenry decided to do so. The treaty that annexed it into the Union so specified. That would give

Texas another eight senators. What would you name those Texas? North, South, East, West and Old?

When the waiter puts a glass of water in front of you, bear in mind it look seven times as much water as is in that glass to get that glass of water to you. Got that? We're talking washing and spilling here.

CASH CROP

Q. Says here marijuana is the na-

tion's second largest cash crop. Second to what?

A. Corn.

Q. I know the little horses in North America died out 8,000 years ago. But where on earth, insofar as is known, did the very first horses originate?

A. Here, too, according to the scholarly diggers.

Q. I say you can't legally use confetti in San Francisco.

A. Say it this way: You can't legally reuse confetti in San Francisco.

SOCIAL SECURITY

If you lived in what's now known as the Third World, your social security would be your sons. You'd need two, at least, to take care of you in your old

age. To get two sons, you'd want to have eight children, statistically. Because there's only a 50-50 chance the baby will be a boy. And there's only a 50-50 chance that boy will survive to manhood. This is why Third World parents tend to have large families. Simple.

In the winter, 35 percent of the body content of that living thing known as the "eastern tent caterpillar" turns into anti-freeze.

You waste as much energy when you throw away an aluminum can as you'd waste if you poured out half a can of gasoline. It's claimed.

Big beavers 6,000 years ago almost but not quite wiped out the forest of northern Europe.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a very good Tuesday to organize your efforts and your abilities. Plans in a very practical manner and you will be able to build a more secure structure to any department of your existence.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think over how you can make the future brighter by more progressive methods and do not branch off in diff. Add a little inspiration to the plans you have made and try some new methods for better results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) One who is cognizant of your ambitions and outlook can give you a plan now

that can bring you far greater success.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time for entertainment with a partner and come to a far better understanding. Spend the evening at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle those duties at home that will please your family and make conditions there more ideal. Enjoy recreations tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study desk work well and then handle it very efficiently and gain right

benefits. Problems can be solved easily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on finances and family so that you can improve your position in life. Plan improvements on home and property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You feel that nothing is going fast enough today, so get busy improving your routines and things will fall into place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your work at home done more efficiently, and you can command greater benefits in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 31) Listening to the advice of a good friend is wise since you can gain your

personal wishes more easily. Seek out friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) A dynamic blivig can give you the right steer so that you can gain your ambitions, if you contact early in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contacting an older individual out-of-town can gain you the advice you need in order to gain some personal longing.

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Store closes despite neighbors' efforts

CLEVELAND (AP) — A letter drive and a shopping blitz failed to persuade Sears, Roebuck and Co. not to abandon its last store within Cleveland's city limits, but the "Save Our Sears" committee hopes a new store will open one day.

"We believe there is a candle of hope that flickers brightly," said Councilman Gary Kucinich, whose working-class ward will see its 56-year-old Sears store close for good Thursday.

Even though there will be no more Sears stores inside the city, the retailer remains well represented in the metropolitan area, with large stores at six suburban shopping malls among its more than 800 stores nationwide.

Sears officials had announced on Nov. 16 that the store would close Jan. 31 because the three-story brick building "is functionally obsolete," said company spokeswoman Mary Strahlendorf in Philadelphia.

"We have a five-year (renovation) program for existing larger retail stores, our stores of the future concept, but because of the age of this building it would be impossible to do this," she said.

"When we make a decision to close a store, it's never made lightly," Ms. Strahlendorf said. "That decision is usually irrevocable."

But Sears officials did not count on the affection that people in the west side community felt for the old store,

said Kucinich, brother of former Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich.

With the councilman leading meetings and rallies, several community residents formed the "SOS" committee with the goal of persuading Sears officials to reconsider.

Residents launched a letter-writing campaign to Sears Chairman Edward R. Telling. On Dec. 22, they held a "shop-in" at the store to demonstrate to store officials that they cared and that the store was profitable.

"The community is in an uproar over this because other stores have closed and nobody has done anything to keep them here," Tony Durnas, a member of the SOS group, said in December.

On Jan. 16, Kucinich, Councilman

John Lynch and Andi Udrie, Cleveland's assistant economic development director, went to Philadelphia for a three-hour meeting with R.S. Shevan, vice president of Sears' eastern region.

"They were told Jan. 31, and this week store employees are preparing to transfer to suburban stores and neighborhood residents are taking advantage of a closing sale."

Kucinich said Shevan indicated Sears might be willing to open a new store at the same location if it could be part of a wider retail development. Sears and the city agreed to undertake a market study of the neighborhood and see what sort of development is possible.

Line of poetry predates Homer's classic epic

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The discovery of a single line from a poem that may have been written more than 500 years before Homer's classic "Iliad" may provide evidence that the Trojan War actually took place, a Harvard University professor says.

Calvert Watkins, a professor of linguistics and the classics, was examining writing on a 2,200-year-old clay tablet from Anatolia — now

Turkey — when he came upon a scrap of text that said: "When they came from steep Wilusa..."

"What I found was a line in that language that was clearly a piece of a song or poem that was about the city of Wilusa, the (ancient) name of the city of Troy," Watkins said Sunday night.

"I call it the Wilusad," he said.

Watkins said in a telephone interview that the single line describes Troy the same way Homer does in his epic tale of the Trojan War, which was touched off when Paris, the son of King Priam of Troy, kidnapped

Helén, who was the wife of King Menelaos of the Greek city-state of Sparta.

Homer, writing in Greek, refers to Troy as "steep Ilios," which is similar to "steep Wilusa," a reference to the city in a language known as Luwian, Watkins said. He said "Ilios" may have been derived from the earlier form.

Luwian is a language related to Hittite, which became the forerunner of several Indo-European languages including Greek, Watkins said. And linguists think the words for Priam and Paris may be derived from Luwian, he said.

Homer's poem, written in the 8th century B.C., is one of the first great works of Western civilization and has left an indelible imprint on poets, playwrights and philosophy. But although the story of Troy has been discovered, no one knows if the Trojan War actually occurred.

For the past 20 years, archeologists working in western Turkey have discovered evidence that Greeks occupied the area as early as the 15th century B.C., 200 to 300 years before the dates traditionally given for the war.

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Tom Simlone, dog Lady leave Salt Lake City area on hike

Vietnam veteran off for coast to start walk to aid prisoners

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Last Christmas Tom Simlone stood outside a Salt Lake City department store ringing a bell.

As he watched shoppers go in and out of the store he was nagged by the thought he was giving his time to "the wrong cause."

He quit the job. Instead he will begin a publicity walk across the United States for something he feels is just as important.

Simlone wants to raise money to return the prisoners of war he's convinced are still being held in Southeast Asia. The walk will begin this month on the California coast.

Simlone said he has been concerned for months about Americans in Vietnam, and in March he started a drive he calls "We Want 'em Back."

Working for the Salvation Army was just one of several "temporary jobs" he held while trying to raise money and further the cause of the servicemen still alive in Southeast Asia, he said.

Simlone's local efforts have not produced the kind of results he is seeking, so he will begin a walk to keep the issue alive and to raise "ransom" to free the men. Cash may open doors diplomacy can not, he said.

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said. "I don't think talk is enough," he said. "I think it needs some power behind it."

So Simlone set off hitchhiking to the California coast, where he said he will begin his trek. He will carry a flag on the trip as will his dog, Lady.

Lady will carry a stick with a small flag attached to it. He said he plans to keep the money he collects in a large glass jug.

At last report Simlone was in Santa Cruz, Calif.

As he goes, he will contact newspapers and talk with people as he tries to raise money and the support of those who might be able to help, he said.

"I'm going to take it to the grass roots," Simlone said. "I'm going to take it to the people."

Although January may seem an inopportune time to undertake the walk, Simlone said he planned it that way to dramatize the plight of the POWs. He said his friends have tried to talk him into waiting until spring.

"Wait, wait, wait," he said. "Delay, delay, delay. How long can you wait? These guys (the POWs) are dying and I mean they are really dying."

Simlone said if a "ruckus" can be raised and Vietnamese officials see some money in it, they may begin to treat the prisoners better. If the POWs perceive a change they may sense "something is up," and that would give them hope, Simlone said.

Several articles spurred his belief that there still are living American POWs, he said. In the May-June edition of Veteran's Observer there was a story under the headline, "Sons And Daughters POW-MIA." Part of the first-person story reads, "Our fathers have been left in Southeast Asia despite faith in God and dedication to ideals."

Simlone said the idea that one would think such prayers were in vain bothered him, and part of his trip will be aimed at showing "God answers prayers."



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Nation

Discovery sustains few damaged tiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle *Discovery* is to fly again March 19 on a mission to release one satellite and recover another.

In a non-classified experiment, the astronauts operated a machine that studied the effect of weightlessness on diseased blood samples from six people with illnesses such as cancer, diabetes and hypertension.

The clandestine mission ended Sunday afternoon with a perfect landing on a concrete runway just three miles from where the nation's first military man-in-space mission began last Thursday.

During three days in orbit, the five-man crew, all military officers, deployed a spy satellite intended to monitor Soviet missile tests and to listen in on selected diplomatic and military communications in much of Europe, Asia and Africa.

The astronauts returned to their Houston training base Sunday night and reporters overheard one of them, Air Force Maj. Gary Payton, ask mission control officials: "Why did you bring us home so early?"

Replied one of the officials, "We were really worried."

In keeping with the secrecy surrounding the mission, NASA would not acknowledge the flight ended early. But sources who asked not to be identified said the crew was directed to cut the flight short a day because of an unfavorable Monday weather forecast for the Cape Canaveral area.

The mission commander, Navy Capt. Thomas K. Mattingly, was overheard saying on the arrival in Houston: "It was a long two years, but it was worth it. It all went super."

The two years apparently referred to the long training period. The spy satellite was boosted from the shuttle's orbit to a geostationary orbit, 22,300 miles up, by a troubled rocket called an Inertial Upper Stage, or IUS. Because both NASA and the Air Force will use the IUS for several flights, the Air Force lifted the mission secrecy veil slightly to disclose that the rocket "successfully met its mission objectives."

Because of the success, three more shuttle flights using the same booster can proceed as scheduled this year. Had the rocket failed again, as it did on its only previous shuttle assignment two years ago, those missions would have been in jeopardy.

The next shuttle trip, a Challenger flight set to begin Feb. 20, will use an IUS to propel a NASA tracking and data relay satellite to a high orbit. The seven-person crew will include a

Radio Marti broadcasting to Cuba soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan praised Cuban patriot Jose Marti on Monday and promised that the administration-backed radio station that bears the Latin hero's name will be on the air in the near future.

The president chose the 132nd anniversary of Marti's birth to laud the Cuban patriot. He also noted that Marti's name was chosen as the standard for the U.S. radio service designed to broadcast information to the Cuban people.

Reagan promised that Radio Marti, not yet on the air 14 months after it was authorized by Congress, will be broadcasting to the people of Cuba "beginning in the near future."

Supporters of the radio station in Congress have become uneasy because it has not yet gone on the air. Establishing the station caused controversy on Capitol Hill, because some lawmakers feared that President Fidel Castro would retaliate by jamming U.S. stations once Radio Marti began its broadcasts.

Last Nov. 28, the president told a major backer of the station, Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla. he knew of no reason why the station could not go on the air on the anniversary of Marti's birth, an aide to the senator said.

Mrs. Hawkins said last Thursday that she believed Radio Marti could broadcast "several hours of material a day" starting on the patriot's birthday.

Officials at the station have said they will not go on the air until they are ready to fulfill their target of 14½ hours of daily broadcasts.

Cleanup planned at Florida air base

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The Pentagon has approved \$3 million for cleaning up Agent Orange, low-level radioactive wastes and spills of other hazardous materials at this sprawling base in the Florida Panhandle.

Air Force officials say they will ask at least \$2 million more to finish the job.

The Eglin projects are part of a \$112-million, Air Force-wide program that started there 1981 with the identification of potentially hazardous sites, said Lt. Col. Richard A. Hartman, the base's environmental protection chief.

French astronaut and U.S. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah. *Discovery* is to fly again March 19 on a mission to release one satellite and recover another.

In a non-classified experiment, the astronauts operated a machine that studied the effect of weightlessness on diseased blood samples from six people with illnesses such as cancer, diabetes and hypertension.

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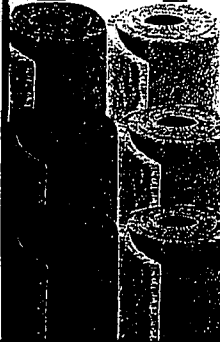
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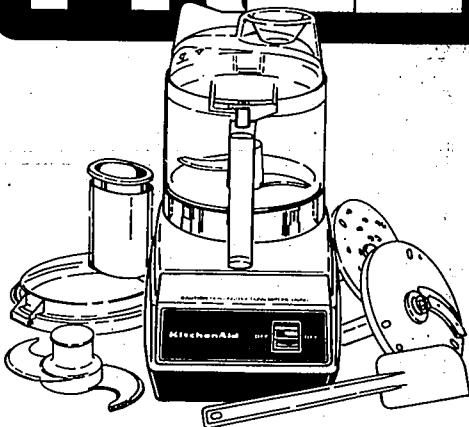
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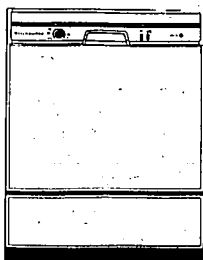
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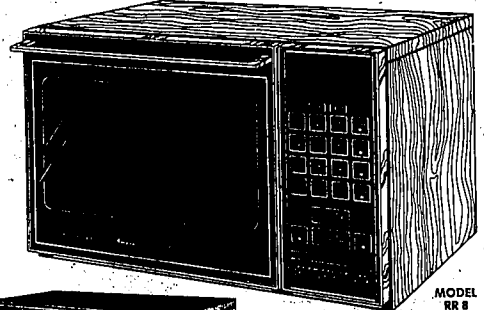
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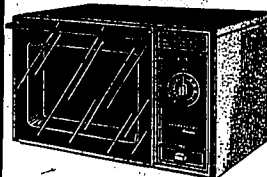
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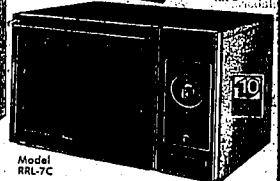
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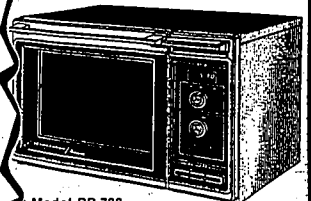
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River plunge clues sought

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five Twin Falls County officers have been assigned to pursue the investigation of reports that a vehicle, apparently that of Paul Rudeen, 55, of Jerome, plunged into Snake River at the southwest corner of the Milner Bridge last Wednesday afternoon.

"We are checking every possible angle we can think of that might shed any light on the case," Munn said. "We are also anxious to talk to anyone who may have seen or talked with Rudeen Wednesday."

Munn said he is also trying to track down the woman who reported the incident.

A woman who identified herself as Julie Brown called the Cassia County Sheriff's office at 1:47 p.m. Wednesday to state that she had seen a brown car go into the river from the Milner Bridge. She said she saw a yellow jacket float to the river surface.

The caller told the Cassia dispatcher that she could not leave her telephone number because she was calling from a pay telephone.

It was later established that Rudeen was driving a brown vehicle and that he had a yellow jacket.

Munn said if the woman could be located there are a lot of questions she might be able to answer.

"We would like to know exactly where she was when she saw the vehicle go into the river and any other circumstances she might be able to recall. We are also trying to determine where she was when she placed the call," Munn said.

Rudeen was the owner of Idaho Home Theater, a home movie service in Twin Falls. He had recently filed suit against 28 individuals for alleged-

• See CLUES on Page B2



Happy six years old

O'Leary Junior High School celebrated its sixth day cake to students. The building was completed Monday with balloons, music and cake. In December 1979 after a bond issue passed in O'Leary, Denton was one of many dishes out birth-

A warning from Oakley dam

Technology, 'people power' to create system if break occurs

BURLEY (AP) — A little space-age technology, and a lot of "people power" are going into a warning system that will give quick notice if Oakley Reservoir floods this spring.

Repair work is under way on the reservoir's damaged diversion tunnel. Officials are confident it will be done before flooding problems arise.

But if water rises above a certain level, a sophisticated piece of equipment, loaned by a federal agency, will sound an alarm.

The alarm will set off a signal from a repeater near the dam and at the sheriff's office on a radio that will be monitored 24 hours per day.

Terry Bingham, chief deputy and the county's civil defense director, said at that point, an elaborate warning network would be activated.

Deputies plan to use more than 100 walkie-talkies and telephones to spread the word to people who live between the reservoir and Burley.

If someone can't be reached by phone, a

neighbor will be pounding on the front door within minutes.

Kent Searle, a reserve deputy who farms southeast of Burley, has assisted in the emergency preparations. "Some people might think we're jumping the gun and taking too many precautions," he said. "But you just can't be too careful in a situation like this."

Everyone living from the Oakley Dam to 200 South would be notified and I've got a copy of exactly how they would be notified," he said.

The monitoring device is to arrive early this week from the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

Local wards of the Mormon Church have been used in dividing the area, and assigning calls.

"Each bishop is in charge of beginning the calls to members and everyone else within the bounds" of a ward, Searle said.

Two emergency sirens also would go off in the community of Oakley.

The plan also specifies where evacuees should go for temporary housing. And if there's time, there are places where crops or livestock could be taken.

Officials said efforts are continuing to raise money to repay damages caused last spring, when an emergency diversion channel was built across farm lands to prevent widespread flooding.

With a \$100 donation last week from the Burley Garden Club, the Oakley Dam Flood Fund stands at \$39,832. Chairman John Evans Jr. said the fund will continue to accept donations for about another month. Committee members expect to receive a \$2,100 donation in February.

Evans said the Oakley fund will not be distributed until committee members meet next month to decide who will receive the funds.

Some committee members suggested donating the money to the newly formed Goose Creek Flood Control District.

Foreclosure fight may end in U.S. court

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

GOODING — A court battle over the power of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association to foreclose against debt-burdened farmers may turn into a federal case if a Gooding judge isn't persuaded otherwise.

Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker suggested Monday from the bench that his state court may not have the authority to decide whether the federal Farm Credit Administration is legally liquidating the SIPCA and its remaining farm accounts.

"If you've got a question as to the regulations properly being filed, you ought to be in federal court," Becker told Jim Meservy, attorney for Wendell farmers Ray and Alice McCord.

However, Becker also cautioned that he has not yet made a firm decision pending further study of the legal issues.

The McCords have argued the SIPCA has no power to take their property in payment of debt because the Farm Credit Administration has never established regulations for liquidating the SIPCA and other production credit associations.

Congress required the rules to protect farmers when it created the agency, Meservy argued Monday. He said the McCords — and other farmers in similar situations — were not protected and have been treated arbitrarily by loan officers for the Twin Falls-based SIPCA as a result. An injunction issued by Becker to halt foreclosure against the McCords should be widened to include all SIPCA debtors, Meservy said.

However, SIPCA attorney William Hofffield presented the case as a

simple foreclosure. The McCords owe the money to the association, even though it is now out of active lending and is liquidating accounts, he said.

Hofffield also said the state court does not have the power to decide on the legality of the PCA's regulations. Hofffield has asked Becker to dissolve a restraining order issued earlier and to grant an immediate judgment giving the SIPCA the right to take the McCord property to satisfy their debts.

In a short statement after hearing both sides, Becker said he sympathizes with the plight of the farmers, particularly if it can be proven that the federal agency did not work within the law.

"I wish I did have the authority to rewrite the law and protect them, but I don't," he said.

Becker said he does not know when he will be able to issue a decision because of the press of other cases.

After Monday's hearing, Meservy said he would take Becker's suggestion and bring the case to federal court if the judge rules that his court lacks the power to look at the federal regulations.

Although PCA foreclosures have been argued before, the McCord case is one of the first contesting the adequacy of the national farm credit system's regulations on collecting delinquent accounts.

More than a half-dozen lawyers from a Boise firm representing the SIPCA and from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane — the institution that oversees PCAs in the Northwest — watched the arguments in Gooding on Monday.

Hofffield, who is from Twin Falls, said he considers the judge's remarks from the bench to be "very favorable" toward his case.

Mayor set to offer city attorney post

By ANNETTE CARLY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Emory Petersen says he plans to offer the city attorney post today to one of six finalists for the position. If background checks reveal no problems.

At a Monday afternoon work session, the council interviewed six candidates, the council interviewed six candidates, the council interviewed six candidates.

Petersen says the council wants to hire someone who has experience in a city attorney's office and at least some practice prosecuting. About 60 percent of the Twin Falls city attorney's workload involves prosecution, according to resigning attorney Fritz Wonderlich.

The council is also looking for an attorney who will stay longer than two years, Petersen says. Wonderlich is resigning after two years to take a job

with the Twin Falls law firm of Benoit, Alexander and Sinclair. His predecessor, Susan Swanberg, also resigned after two years.

Two of the finalists interviewed Monday have worked in the Boise city attorney's office. Shane Bengoechea, 29, has worked there since March 1983 as a criminal prosecutor. He graduated from Gonzaga School of Law in Spokane, Wash., in 1982.

Frederick Tournay, 31, started a private practice in Boise this year after working for the Boise city attorney's office for three years, mostly prosecuting misdemeanors.

James Harward, 32, practices in Pocatello. His clients include the city of Lava Hot Springs and he is hearing examiner for Pocatello.

G. LaMarr Kofoed, 44, also has a private practice that includes municipal work.

The six finalists also include two local people. Jerome resident Paula Brown Sinclair and former Hansen resident Charles "C.A." Daw.

Parcel of land between counties may have boundary decided by bill

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
 Times-News capital bureau

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature is being asked to break the tie that for 68 years has literally bound Camas County to Elmore County.

Since the 1917 Legislature created Camas County it has jointly held, with Elmore, a parcel of about 860 acres of uninhabited U.S. Forest Service land lying just north of the South Fork of the Boise River.

On Monday, a House committee gave preliminary approval to a proposal to turn the land over to Elmore County, which, having been established in 1911, had original jurisdiction over the property.

Rep. Glenn Hoagland, R-Mountain Home, who proposed the measure to the House State Affairs Committee,

noted that the federal government has consistently honored the boundary that places the parcel in Elmore County. Elmore County receives federal government payments in-lieu of taxes for the parcel, she said.

The proposed change includes an "emergency clause" that will cause the boundary change to become effective as soon as the bill has passed the Legislature and the governor. The state, however, hasn't always displayed eagerness in making the change.

Ted Spangler, the deputy attorney general with the Idaho Department of Revenue and Taxation — who proposed the change in a Nov. 15 memo to the attorney general's legislative affairs office — says the problem was first brought to the state's attention

by the U.S. Geological Survey more than 10 years ago.

Spangler says he originally proposed that the boundary which placed the land in Camas County be used, since it follows a township line. "When I wrote the memo, I was unaware that PILT (payment-in-lieu-of-taxes) money was involved," he said.

Camas County Commissioner Al Bauscher said he doesn't consider the land parcel a pressing issue and will be happy with whatever settlement the Legislature determines is fair.

He said he is waiting for the county's prosecutor, Jack Varin, to advise him on what action, if any, the county should support.

"You find these things occasionally," he said. "It's back country and there's just a little PILT money involved," he said.

Kinyon was elected to the Buhl Highway District and served for 24 years.

Kramer, who presented Kinyon with his award, said "only Bill and his wife know how many countless hours he spent keeping the roads free of

• See AWARDS on Page B2

Kloos enters innocent plea

TWIN FALLS — Former bankruptcy trustee Teresa Kloos pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of writing a \$5,007 bad check to a Twin Falls business last October.

Kloos was arraigned in Fifth District Court before Judge Daniel Huriburt.

She was accused of writing an insufficient funds check to Gateway Trailer Center Inc. toward the purchase of a trailer she apparently used when she left Twin Falls suddenly on Oct. 30.

A trial will be scheduled later for the 29-year-old Kloos, who now lives in Kimberly.

After the brief court hearing Monday, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hosking said there had been no discussion about plea negotiations for Kloos.

If convicted, Kloos could be sentenced to a maximum of three years in jail in addition to a \$5,000 fine.

Kloos will be sentenced next month in U.S. District Court on a charge of embezzling more than \$50,000 from bankruptcy funds. She pleaded guilty to that charge, which carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Kloos was suspended from her duties as trustee, which she was responsible for liquidating the assets of bankrupt individuals and businesses to pay creditors.



Teresa Kloos walks to court with attorney Bob Rayborn

Castleford Men's Club prizes given

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
 Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Bill Kinyon and George Blick have received the 1985 Special Award given annually by the Castleford Men's Club for outstanding community service. The awards were presented at the men's club annual banquet Saturday night.

Don Kramer, a member of this year's selection committee and recipient of the club's first award in 1973,

says the yearly award is normally made to one person.

This year, he said, two men were selected because "we had probably six people who could receive the award."

Kinyon, who was born in 1907, has spent his entire lifetime as a farmer in the Castleford area. He served nine years on the local school board and was a member of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Committee. He was a

Briefly

Man charged in kidnapping

TWIN FALLS — A 53-year-old man was charged Monday with kidnapping his 4-year-old daughter Jan. 20 from a Castleford-area home.

J.D. Griggs of Castleford went to the home of his estranged wife, Joan Bartlett, and took the child for a short visit, according to a complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

The mother called the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office when Griggs failed to return with the child. A friend apparently had taken Griggs and his daughter to Burley where they boarded a bus, the complaint states.

Griggs was taken in custody Jan. 21 in Kansas City, Mo., on a warrant from the sheriff's office. The child, who was not injured, was returned to her mother shortly after.

The suspect waived extradition and was flown back to Twin Falls Sunday, said Chief Deputy Harold Jensen.

Griggs was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$25,000 bond on a charge of second-degree kidnapping.

Rupert-area mishap injures 3

RUPERT — Three people, including an infant held on the mother's lap, were injured in an intersection accident over the weekend in Minidoka County.

The accident occurred at 8:25 p.m. Saturday at 400 South and 300 West, county officers said. Both vehicles skidded on ice at the rural intersection.

A 1975 sedan driven by Ray Sanford, 73, was unable to stop at a stop sign and was struck on the right side by a 1976 sedan driven by Janet K. Arnold, 27, who was holding her month-old infant on her lap.

Officers said the driver and her child were treated for minor head and neck injuries. Alice Hornbush, a passenger in the Sanford vehicle was also taken to the hospital. No citations were reported.

Officers estimated damage at \$700 to the Arnold vehicle and \$1,000 to the Sanford sedan.

Mops, jackets taken at hospital

TWIN FALLS — Officials at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls reported the mysterious disappearance of mops and laboratory jackets Monday.

Officers said the mops and cloth jackets have been disappearing from hospital supplies over the past six months, and while no total estimate of the loss was available, it was believed to exceed \$150, constituting grand theft or embezzlement.

Swan Falls hearings set in area

TWIN FALLS — Public hearings will be held this week in Twin Falls and Burley on proposed revisions to the state Water Plan due to the Swan Falls agreement.

The meetings of the state Water Resource Board will be held Wednesday in Burley at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Burley Inn Convention Center, 500 Overland Ave. N.

On Thursday, meetings will be held in Twin Falls at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Cedar Room of the Canyon Springs Hotel on Lakes Blvd. N.

The public is invited to present oral or written testimony on the proposed policy changes and people who want to testify may sign up prior to the meeting.

In the event of a large number of people, the board may limit the time for oral testimony.

Only board members will be allowed to ask questions of those testifying.

Written testimony also may be submitted prior to Feb. 27 by mailing directly to the Idaho Water Resource Board, Statehouse, Boise, 83720. Interested people also may call the department's toll free hotline at 1-800-334-SAVE for further information.

Copies of the proposed revisions and the complete text of the Swan Falls agreement are available at the regional Water Resource department in Twin Falls.

Burglars hit Minidoka homes

RUPERT — Two burglaries were listed Monday by Minidoka County officers and another was reported solved.

Two teenage Rupert youths are expected to be petitioned into juvenile court in connection with a Jan. 19 burglary.

Officers reported one youth was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated last week and further investigation revealed a rifle in his vehicle matched reports of a gun stolen in the earlier burglary.

Officers said the young suspect then indicated a second burglary suspect when questioned by officers. The name of the burglary victim was not available from officers Monday.

Brent Hawks of 650 West, 200 North at Rupert, told officers someone broke into his mobile home Saturday by prying open a door. They removed a .22 caliber rifle, five rounds of .22 caliber and about \$50 in cash. He estimated the total loss at \$650.

Officers were also called to investigate the theft of a welder from the Don Smith home near Heyburn. Smith said the welder, valued at \$225, disappeared Friday.

Magistrate court

The following people were sentenced Thursday in the Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Henry Perry Carley, 44, of 136 Jackson St., Twin Falls, battery, 180 days in jail, suspended, \$200 fine, ordered to pay restitution.
- Nancy L. Kuchel, 29, of 1751 1st St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, \$300 fine, 180-day driver's license suspension, 12-month probation, 30 days in jail, suspended.
- Teal L. Newlan, 33, of 219 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, DUI, \$300 fine, 180-day license suspension, 30 days in jail, suspended.
- Jerry Dale Howard, 55, of 151 Adlan Ave. W., Twin Falls, DUI, 90 days in jail.

- Donna Burke, no age available, of Kimberly, writing an insufficient funds check, 90 days in jail, suspended, restitution.

- Debbie Mitchell, 25, of 213 Monroe St., Twin Falls, petty theft, 30 days in jail, 20 days probation.

- Jerry Biggers, 38, of 213 Monroe

St. Twin Falls, petty theft, 30 days in jail, 29 days suspended.

- Danny L. Winkler, 31, of Twin Falls, trespassing, 30 days in jail, resisting an officer, 30 days in jail. Jail time to run concurrent.
- Mark Wayne Sexton, 20, of 2212 Flier Ave. E., Twin Falls, DUI, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail, suspended, 12-month probation, 180-day license suspension.
- Ernest Redford Cleveland, 28, of 214 1/2 Third St. W., Twin Falls, DUI, 30 days in jail, 80 days suspended, \$300 fine, 180-day license suspension.
- Robert Baleem, 49, of 122 Mar- tin St., Twin Falls, DUI, 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended, 180-day

license suspension, 12-month probation.

- Ivan G. Bethel, 57, of Boise, DUI, 10 days in jail, suspended, \$750 fine, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation.
- Randy McNeil, 19, of Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, 30 days in jail.
- Wayne Orbel, 22, of Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, 30 days in jail.
- Orlando Rodriguez, 21, of Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, 30 days in jail.
- Charles Hurel, 50, of 281 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, DUI, 30 days in jail, 90-day license suspension.

Nazis planned Boise heist

BOISE (AP) — A white-supremacist group linked to armed-car robberies in Seattle and California apparently were planning a third heist in Boise, an FBI agent testified Monday.

McDaniel testified at the bond hearings of Suzanne Tornatzky and her husband, Eric.

U.S. Magistrate Michael Williams ordered Mrs. Tornatzky held without bond, explaining he could think of no combination of conditions that would ensure Mrs. Tornatzky attending future court hearings.

Richard McDaniel, FBI special agent who testified at said hearings in U.S. District Court, also said white-supremacists in the group known as The Order also had vowed to kill the families of law enforcement officials who arrested any of the organization's members.

She has been charged with receiving \$10,000 of the \$3.6 million taken in a heist in Ukiah, Calif., last July. She also is named in a counterfeiting complaint in Oregon stemming from a March 1982 incident in Burns.

Clues

Continued from Page B1

ly pirating the service with illegal cable connections.

Rudeen's family reported him missing late Wednesday night, saying he had been in the Mullanburg and Milner areas on business that day.

Munn said foul play has not been ruled out and the investigation is covering every possibility from a heart attack to mechanical failure of the vehicle.

"We know that he had filed a number of suits and we are taking a close look at that, too," Munn said.

Rudeen is known to have made several telephone calls from the Mullanburg area earlier Wednesday, the sheriff said, and it was also learned he had been having trouble with his car stalling in the cold temperatures.

Munn said there are tire tracks at the scene, leading to the water and also a large rock that was dislodged along with some oil streaks on rocks at the water's edge. He said officers observed no foot prints in the area of the tire tracks when they arrived at the scene.

Wal was shut out of the river at Milner Dam Friday but searchers could find no traces of the vehicle or driver. However, the center channel of the river is very deep in that area, the sheriff said, and if the car is in that part of the river, it may never be recovered.

Any major search of the area has been called off, but Munn said the investigation and spot checks of the area will continue.

"We have talked to the family again today," Munn said. "They are about like we (officers) are. They are at a loss to know what may have happened."

Awards

Continued from Page B1

snow and chuckholes so the kids could go to school and the crops could go in."

Since retiring, Kinyon has become an avid rock hound. He makes jewelry and hunting and fishing knives, many of which he donates to the Castleford Men's Club auction every year. Married 56 years, Kinyon has two children, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

"He has helped to make Castleford a better place to live," says Kramer.

Blick, born in Colorado in 1910, has lived in Castleford since 1912. He taught school and coached in Castleford and Nevada for eight years, was a member and chairman of the local school board and chairman of the state Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Committee. Blick served in the Idaho House of Representatives from 1961 to 1967, was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and served on five other committees.

In 1959, he was elected to the state senate and served until 1965. He was senate majority leader, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and also served on the education, highway, reclamation, state affairs and fish and game committees. He was chairman of the state Republican Convention and a delegate to two national conventions.

"Locally," says Clinton Quigley who received the award last year, "he has been involved in church and various youth activities, and he helped in getting the highway built between Castleford and Burley."

Blick was also involved in the local bean and potato business, and in 1958, helped establish and run Idaho Frozen Food Corporation for eight years.

Married since 1937, Blick has three sons who reside in Castleford. Because he was in Arizona Saturday night, his award was accepted by his son Gary.

The men's club has been serving the Castleford community for 38 years and the list of groups and activities it supports is lengthy, including Castleford school activities, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Rodeo Club and Boy's State and Girl's State.

It presents scholarships to all Castleford seniors who attend college, supports the local quick response units and Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon, Boy Scouts, 4-H and youth recreation programs.

The Castleford Men's Club also created Bascom Rock Park and is involved with its care and maintenance.

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Obituaries

Grant L. Maughan

TWIN FALLS — Grant L. Maughan, 63, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday in Boise of cancer.

Born March 27, 1921, in Wellsville, Utah, he served in New Guinea, Australia and on Admiralty Island during World War II. He married Lisa Larsen on Oct. 30, 1942.

After the war years, he received his teaching degree from Utah State Agricultural College. They moved to Buhl, where he taught and coached various sports for 18 years. He also served as coach and teacher in Kimberly.

In February 1980, he moved to Boise, where he was employed for a short time as a counselor for vocational rehabilitation until his retirement in 1980.

He was a member of the LDS Church, a survivor, Bonnie Maughan of Salt Lake City, four sons, Mitchell Maughan and Delray Maughan, both of Tacoma, and Kim Maughan, both of Boise; 10 grandchildren; his mother, Gladys Maughan of Wellsville, Utah; a sister, Betty Bartlett of Minden, Utah; four brothers, all deceased.

Arlie Maughan of Belmont, N.C., Conway Maughan of Logan and Richard Maughan of Wellsville, Utah, were present at his funeral.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the 26th Ward of the LDS Church in Boise. A graveside service will be held at noon on Thursday in the Hyrum City Cemetery in Utah.

Friends may call at Relyea Mortuary in Boise today from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. until the time of the funeral. They may also call Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Thompson Chapel in Hyrum.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the oncology unit of St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. 1655 North Curtis Road, Boise 83706.

Mary Kucera

BUHL — Mary Kucera, 82, of Anaheim, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Jan. 22 in Anaheim.

Born in Czechoslovakia on Sept. 14, 1902, she came to Guy, Texas, in 1904, where she spent her childhood. In 1917 the family moved to the Fairview district south of Buhl. She married Joseph Kucera in 1918, and they farmed in the Deep Creek district near Buhl until 1965, then moved into town.

Her husband preceded her in death, and in October 1984, she moved to Anaheim to be near her daughter.

She was a charter member of the Friendly Dozen Club in Buhl, and was a member of the Home Culture Club for 63 years. She was a member of the 2233 Lodge of Buhl, of which she was president for many years. She was a member of the First Christian Church, the BPW and the Grange. She also served as arts and crafts supervisor of the Twin Falls County Fair for many years, and was

chairman of the Buhl Red Cross for a time.

Surviving are: two daughters, Rose Foukal of Silver Hill, Ala., and Lydia Crockett of Anaheim; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Tom Novacek of Buhl. She was preceded in death by three brothers, John, Jerry and Joseph Paul.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m., in the First Christian Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Newell Morgan officiating.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the First Christian Church or a favorite charity.

Irvin M. Davis

HAGERMAN — Irvin M. Davis, 74, of Hagerman and formerly of Kelowna, died Sunday morning in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Sept. 18, 1910, in Shoshone, he lived in the Bergin Funeral Home for many years, working as a carpenter for the Union Pacific Railroad, and later as a private carpenter. He retired in 1976 and moved to Hagerman.

Mr. Davis was a veteran of the armed services. He belonged to Halley Lodge 18, AF and AM, of which he was a past master, to Bethany Lodge No. 23, Order of Eastern Star at Halley, Hagerman Valley Chapter No. 78, OES, Scottish Rite Body in Boise, Hagerman American Legion, and was a board member of the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center.

He married Ruth Daniels on May 24, 1933, in Gooding.

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; two sons, Robert Davis of Juneau and Richard Davis of Hagerman; two sisters, Marjorie Geneck of San Mateo, Calif., and Imogene Seagraves of Halley; five grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.

A funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Home in Halley, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be in Shoshone Cemetery, with Halley Lodge No. 16, AF and AM.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Home.

Services

JEROME — A memorial service for Samuel E. Turner, 72, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome, with rites by the Lodge 45, AM and FM. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Lung Association.

RUPERT — The funeral for Shirley R. Merrill, 56, of Buena Park, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Hansen's Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the time of the service.

Funeral Chapel today and, and prior to the time of the funeral on Wednesday.

Keith A. Jackson

SHOSHONE — Keith A. Jackson, 67, of Shoshone, died at his home Monday morning of an apparent heart attack.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Erica Gretel Herrmann

BURLEY — Erica Gretel Herrmann, 40, of Burley, died Sunday at her home after an extended illness.

Born May 2, 1944, at Bandung, Indonesia, she married Michael R. Crabtree on Oct. 18, 1960, at Burley.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; two daughters, Marisa Klein and Eva Klein, both of Burley; her father, four brothers; and three sisters. She was preceded in death by her mother.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. James Episcopal Church in Burley, with the Rev. Joan Laliberty of the St. James Episcopal Church of Payette officiating.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for Relief of the African Famine, care of St. James Episcopal Church of Burley.

Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Donna South

TWIN FALLS — Donna South, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Hazelton Nursing Home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James-Donald Gabbert

TWIN FALLS — James-Donald Gabbert, 56, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Services

RUPERT — A graveside service for Kenneth B. Waylett, 79, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Wednesday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Rosa Elizabeth Loveless, 86, of Burley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be at 2 p.m. today in Springfield Cemetery. Mel Culloch of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted. Harley Davidson of Rupert and Joyce Garner of Burley. Released. Sherry Huntsman of Rupert.

BIRTHS — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Brent de Filippis of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garner of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — Mrs. Dale Stewart, Mrs. Adrian Smith, Mrs. David Smelt and Mrs. Reuben Berglund, all of Twin Falls; Marie Burnett and Muriel Christoferson, both of Buhl; Grace Hodge of Jerome; and Jesse Simpson of Mullanburg.

Released — Robert Fitch, Jacob Pool and Mrs. Boyd Field, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Berglund of Kearney, Neb.; R. Dean Jones of Burley; and Alva Nebeker of Hagerman.

Birth — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Small of Twin Falls.

Dairies to feature pictures of missing kids on cartons

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 dairies have signed up for a program to distribute abducted children's photos on millions of milk cartons, and sponsors said Monday that the idea, born in Iowa, is taking root around the nation.

Under a program kicked off Monday at a Manhattan news conference, a manufacturer will feature pictures of a total of 24 missing children on milk cartons it distributes to dairies around the country.

The dairies will have the option of using the special message in lieu of their regular advertising on the sides of the cartons.

More than 100 dairies have signed up so far, said Howard R. Wilkinson of Jackson, Mich., president of the National Child Safety Council.

We believe this will lead to the locating of a number of missing children," said Wilkinson.

The program is an offshoot of local efforts in Iowa, Illinois, California and elsewhere. Last week, Doris Paige Yarbrough, a 13-year-old runaway, was reunited with her family in Lancaster, Calif., after her picture appeared on a milk carton. Doris was watching television with friends in Fresno, Calif., when a carton was shown and she was urged to return home.

All the children pictured have been certified as criminally abducted. The milk carton program has been endorsed by Michele Easton, director of the U.S. Department of Justice's missing children program.

"From our point of view, one of the benefits of using milk cartons is their short shelf life," Ms. Easton said in a written statement. "This enables the changing of photos as the children are found and the rotation of the pictures and identity information used."

Another advantage of using milk cartons is "having the missing children exposed to youngsters,



The abducted daughter of a New York couple is shown

perhaps their own age, around the breakfast table," said Jack O'Brien, a vice president of the International Paper Co., the milk carton manufacturer.

O'Brien said the idea originally was inspired by an Iowa dairy — Anderson Erickson Dairy of Des Moines — that published the photographs of two missing Des Moines Register delivery boys.

"We've taken a local program that our dairies were pursuing and used our leverage" to promote it nationally, said O'Brien.

Wilkinson said 1.8 million children, including runaways, are reported missing every year. He said national publicity is needed because "when a child is criminally abducted, he seldom is kept within state lines."

He said he could not predict how many of the special cartons will be distributed because dairies have just been notified about the project.

Peter and Holly Hughes of Staten Island said their daughter, also nam-

ed Holly, is among the children featured on the cartons.

Hughes said his daughter, who "is, or would have been" 11 years old last Wednesday, disappeared after going to a Staten Island store on July 16, 1981.

"We want her home. We want her back very much," Mrs. Hughes said as she fought back tears.

Hughes said the unknown "is the hardest thing to cope with: whether she's dead or alive, whether she's being fed What goes through your mind is unbelievable."

Wilkinson and O'Brien said each milk carton features two children. A total of 12 cartons, or 24 children, will be in circulation at any given time. The pictures will be changed about once a month.

In addition to photos, the cartons carry a written description of the children and the number of a hotline, funded by the Justice Department: 1-800-643-5678.

Jerome group sets class to help working women improve skills

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club has found a way to help working women improve their abilities and gain new members at the same time.

The eight-week class, taught by two Jerome business women and club members, begins Thursday night at the Jerome Cafe. The format includes a no-host dinner at 6 p.m. with the class beginning at 7 p.m., according to Sharon Edwards, club spokesman. There is a \$5 cost for materials.

The instructors will be Jeanne Vandiver, Jerome real estate agent and city council member, and Sharon Newberg, owner of the Jerome Cafe and an officer in the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The course, which deals with increasing an individual's self confidence, looks and speaking ability, is part of a formal Improvement Development Program designed by the national BFW organization. Edwards says.

The program is presented in two sessions. About 12 women completed the first session before Christmas. This is the second year the Jerome club has offered the improvement program.

Spermicide firm guilty, says court

ATLANTA (AP) — The manufacturer of a popular spermicide was found negligent last week in causing the severe birth defects of a 3-year-old girl, and it was ordered to pay \$5.1 million to the girl and her mother.

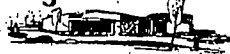
U.S. District Court Judge Marvin Shoob said Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., which makes Ortho-Gynol Contraceptive Jelly, knew its product could cause birth defects and was negligent for not warning its users.

Mary Malhafer became pregnant while using the jelly and gave birth to a deformed child, Mary Wells, who was born without a left arm. Some of her right fingers were joined at birth, and others were missing.

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Reynolds

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Etiquette rule still applicable to cowboy hats worn indoors

DEAR ABBY: I was taught that a gentleman always removes his hat when he is indoors. (The exception is the kind of hat worn for religious reasons.) However, I see the 10-gallon cowboy hat worn in restaurants and even in private homes here in Mesa, Ariz.

Have the rules of etiquette changed? Or is it still considered ill-mannered for a gentleman to wear his hat indoors? And are wearers of the cowboy hat exempt from that rule?

DEAR ROADRUNNER: The rules haven't changed; gentlemen still remove their hats when they are indoors.

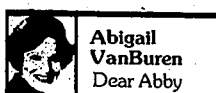
When I so stated some years ago, I heard from all of Texas, most of Arizona, and parts of New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado advising me that the 10-gallon cowboy hat was not just an ordinary hat, it was a part of the western man's uniform — to be worn with pride and honor, remaining on his head as long as he had his boots on.

DEAR ABBY: My sister (22) has a 4-month-old baby boy, but she is not married. The baby's father is 24, is supporting the baby, but wants nothing to do with my sister. They have no plans to marry and have nothing to do with each other.

The parents of the young father have no idea they have this grandson. Don't you think they have a right to know? As an aunt to this child, don't you think it's my duty to tell them?

DEAR CURIOUS: As an aunt, you have a "right" to be curious, but a duty to mind your own business.

It appears that the young parents have worked their problem out to their satisfaction. Do not tell anybody because you think they have a right to know — that right belongs only to the parties concerned.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old female soldier doing a 12-month tour in the Republic of South Korea. Every day I see things that would shock your readers. Elderly men and women, with backs bent from years of hard labor, still toil in the fields and rice paddies to feed their families. These people have no pensions or Social Security.

Every night on the street I see girls and women — scantily clad — trying to pick up male soldiers. Some of these women have high school educations — and some even college — but they become "bar girls" because there are few jobs for women in Korea. A large number of these girls get pregnant by the GIs and have beautiful American children. Nobody wants these kids; so they either

live on the streets or end up in orphanages funded by donations.

Last Halloween, my company had a party for these kids, and I wish you could have seen how thrilled they were to be treated kindly and get all they could eat, plus candy and ice cream.

Abby, Americans who are dissatisfied with the United States should spend a little time in Korea. They'll soon realize how lucky they are to be living in the United States where they have Social Security, pensions, unemployment and welfare benefits, and a foster parents plan for children.

— PFC BRENDA S.
CAMP CASEY, KOREA

(If you want to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular — You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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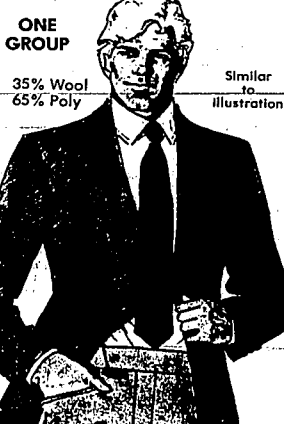
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Designers feature florals, strong colors



Summer collections in Paris are feminine, colorful

PARIS (AP) — At the Monday opening of the Paris collections, flowers bloomed all over the haute couture clothes for next summer.

Top designers went for strong colors and lots of floral prints in clothes that ranged from very short daytime lengths (the favorite so far, especially at Dior) to mid-calf skirts at Cardin.

At Dior the flower message was sometimes lovely, sometimes messy. But the look was definitely feminine, with some clinging and draped cocktail clothes in siren colors like tangerine and fuchsia.

For his leggy and casual lines, Dior's couture creator Marc Bohan was applauded by his star client, Princess Caroline of Monaco, as well as Mrs. Evan Galbraith, wife of the United States ambassador to Paris, and other notable fashion-watchers.

Besides the gray or navy short suits with big shoulders and rather narrow hemlines showing the knee, Bohan came up with some elegant casual looks in very long coats and coats, swirling over pants or skirts.

He also showed some terrific smock-like jackets or full duster coats paired with skirts or pants — of a different solid color.

On favorite idea was a bowed v-shaped "regatta" collar, topping an outfit with a long skirt for a good retro beach look, excellent in soft pastel silks. This dress, much longer than most of Bohan's daytime lengths, nevertheless looks like a surefire hit.

While Dior late-day dresses often appeared in hot tamale reds and black, the best true couture models were elaborately sequined, the knockout number being a shimmering iridescent sheath with longstemmed tulips up the front.

Andre Courreges turned out a super-young and joyous collection that was one big garden party from start to finish. He took red and white dress and jacket set the tone, and Courreges went for a truly female form, with lots of fitted outfits in bright colors or flowered pastels.

Look for the favorite Courreges color of pink, combined with gray in huge floral patterns on a coat-dress over narrow pants.

While some of Courreges' evening wear decked with bows and flounces had a fussy, "Goldilocks" appeal, some numbers were definitely sexy, form-fitting and emphasizing deeply scooped backs.

Muhammad Ali's wife, Veronica, modelled a fetching black and white number with polka dots and a huge, flounced organza top.

The use of little "mirror" sequins was intriguing, and a "Josephine Baker" number sporting catcalls might be a good joke in the wardrobe, as would the huge satin butterfly stole over a dress that looked like crimped cellophane.

Jean-Louis Scherrer went all out for Suzie Wong styles in a luxury collection that borrowed heavily from the Far East, right down to the coolie hats. Daytime dresses were short and fitted, and evening wear ranged to the extravagant.

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified.
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Over half of journalism grads found work in field

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — More than half of the 17,200 graduates of college journalism and mass communications programs in 1984 found work in their field, according to an annual employment survey.

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund-Journalism Resources Institute study attributed much of a 6-percent rise in successful job applications from 1983 to a sharp increase in the rate of minority students landing jobs.

According to the survey, 9,600 journalism students, 54 percent of the graduates, found work at newspapers, radio and television stations, wire services, public relations firms and advertising companies within four months of graduation last year.

Among minority students who received journalism and mass communication degrees in 1984, more than 54 percent were hired for entry-level jobs, compared with 41 percent the year before.

The study used the responses of 832 graduates from a random sample of 51 of the nation's 300 journalism schools or departments.

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Employers accountable for sex harassment, says court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled last week that employers may be held accountable for sexual harassment of employees by key supervisors, even if the employer had no knowledge of the situation.

Once the employer delegates power to a supervisor "the supervisor's stature as an 'agent' of the employer cannot be doubted," the three-judge court said in an opinion by Chief Judge Spottswood W. Robinson III.

"The mere existence - or even the appearance - of a significant degree of influence in vital job decisions gives any supervisor the opportunity to impose upon employees," the opinion said.

"That opportunity is not dependent solely upon the supervisor's authority to make personnel decisions; the ability to direct employees in their work, to evaluate their performances and to recommend personnel actions carries attendant power to coerce, intimidate and harass. For this reason, we think employers must answer for sexual harassment of any subordinate by any supervising superior," the court added.

The decision overruled a Feb. 26, 1980 ruling by Judge John H. Pratt dismissing the complaint of Michelle Vinson against Sidney L. Taylor, a

vice president of Capital City Federal Savings and Loan Association and manager of its northeast Washington, D.C., branch.

Miss Vinson, who was hired by Taylor as a teller-trainee in 1974 and was promoted to teller, head teller and finally assistant branch manager, testified in the lower court that Taylor asked her to have sexual relations with him because he obtained the job for her. She also said that, after initially refusing him, she yielded to Taylor because she was afraid that continued refusal would jeopardize her employment.

Taylor denied Miss Vinson's ac-

cusations and contended that she aired them in retaliation for a business-related dispute. Capital City said — any sexual harassment by Taylor was unknown to and unauthorized by it.

Patricia J. Barry, Miss Vinson's attorney, said she was "just thrilled to death" with the ruling. "We're very, very happy. This has been an incredible struggle for Michelle and me."

Taylor and Capital City could not be reached for comment.

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Smith's plea bargain in Belushi's death may be collapsing

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Former rock singer Cathy Evelyn Smith was arraigned on murder and drug charges Monday in the death of comedian John Belushi.

She didn't enter a plea, and her attorney hinted strongly that her plea bargain may be falling apart.

Attorney Howard Weitzman said he is considering asking for a full-scale preliminary hearing on the facts of the case before Ms. Smith enters a

plea to the charges.

The tentative plea-bargain called for her to plead guilty to the lesser charges of involuntary manslaughter and three counts of furnishing cocaine and heroin in exchange for her agreement to waive extradition from Canada. Deputy District Attorney Mike Montagna said last week.

Montagna said if Ms. Smith pleads innocent or requests a preliminary hearing, he will consider the plea bargain repudiated.

"Evidently, I'm the first attorney that's represented her who's had an

opportunity to review the grand jury transcripts," Weitzman told reporters Monday. "The transcripts paint a different picture of the case than was previously known."

"I think she is a victim of a unique and tragic set of circumstances," Weitzman said. "I didn't like the sound of this case when I got involved, and I like it less now."

Weitzman said he now believes Ms. Smith should not have been charged with homicide in the first place and believes she shouldn't serve any prison time.

"You have two people that had a narcotics habit at the time this thing took place," Weitzman said of the murder case. "Mr. Belushi should be allowed to rest in peace, and this whole thing should go away."

Belushi, 33, died March 5, 1982, in a rented bungalow of the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip. The coroner listed cause of death as acute heroin and cocaine poisoning.

A year later, Ms. Smith was indicted by the Los Angeles County grand jury on one count of second-degree murder and 13 counts of furnishing and administering narcotics. But she had fought extradition from her native Canada until returning to Los Angeles last week as part of the tentative plea bargain.

The attorney said he had conferred over the weekend with Ms. Smith's Canadian lawyer, Brian Greenspan, who indicated he had no objections if the plea bargain he had arranged was abandoned.

"He asked only that I do the best for our mutual client," Weitzman said. He said Greenspan never had access to the grand jury transcripts, which were released to Weitzman Friday, and thus didn't know all the facts of the case.

Ms. Smith, who remains jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bail, made a brief courtroom appearance Monday and ac-



Cathy Evelyn Smith and her attorney face arraignment

—Belushi gained fame on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" for his portrayals of a Samurai swordman, a blues singer, a bee and other fanciful characters. He later appeared in such films as "Animal House," "The Blues Brothers," "Continental Divide" and "Neighbors."

Boy contradicts earlier testimony at McMartin Pre-School hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 7-year-old boy, contradicting his earlier testimony, said Monday that he saw teachers abuse at the McMartin Pre-School and said he wasn't pressured into making a series of lurid allegations in the child molestation case.

The boy, identified only as John Doe No. 7, last week described playing games in which teachers and pupils were nude and the youths were fondled and photographed.

Later, his replies to cross-examination indicated that he fabricated parts of the sexual abuse stories because of pressure from his parents, therapist and prosecutors.

The boy, in his fifth day on the witness stand, is the first of about a half-dozen former McMartin pupils who are to testify in the seven-month-old preliminary hearing to determine if the evidence is sufficient to take the case to trial. Seven people are accused of 238 counts of conspiracy and child molestation involving

41 children.

Meantime, Municipal Court Judge Aviva Bobb agreed to permit the defense to show the court three portions of a videotape to help buttress its claim that youths were coaxed into fabricating parts of their molestation allegations.

The judge will permit defense attorney Daniel Davis to screen three parts of an interview conducted by Shawn Connerly of the Children's Institute International, a nonprofit agency that counsels abused youths.

Davis wanted to show more of the tape to "refresh (the boy's) recollection of statements he made that he doesn't remember," but the judge said that much tape could prejudice the case and take up too much court time.

This will be the first time those tapes have been seen by anyone but prosecutors and defense attorneys.

Machine to replace court reporters

BOISE (AP) — New sophisticated tape recorders that will be used in some federal court proceedings offer a variety of advantages over human court reporters, officials say.

The new machines, called electronic sound recorders, allow for almost immediate duplication if attorneys want to obtain a tape of part of a day's hearing. The recorders also allow quicker transcription of court trials and cause fewer interruptions in hearings, said Carol Vaughn, who will supervise operation of the machines.

If successful, the new system eventually could save money as well, said Jerry Clapp, clerk of the U.S. District Court for Idaho. The government estimates that 22 district judges around the country already using the new system could save about \$400,000 annually, Clapp said.

Accurate, word-for-word records of federal court proceedings are required by law and provide a basis for rulings by higher courts if a case is appealed.

The new systems have been set up in the federal building in Boise.

The core of the system, including installation and most of the equipment, cost about \$30,000, Clapp said. The recorders come with an initial price tag of \$3,273 each.

Judges Ray McNichols and Fred Taylor and Magistrate Mikel Williams will use the new devices. Judges Marion Callister and Harold Ryan will continue using court reporters.

If someone wants a copy of a portion of a hearing, a "reformatter" machine will copy the original tape onto a regular cassette within minutes, he said.

During hearings, Ms. Vaughn or people she trains to operate the machines will monitor the digital counter and keep a log of when people speak and the first words of each speech. To ensure that the machine does not stop recording without someone knowing, Ms. Vaughn wears headphones to hear what already has been recorded. An alarm beeps inside the headphones if a microphone is not working or something else is wrong.

If the court needs to rehear a question or testimony, Ms. Vaughn simply will find the number at which it started in her log, program the number into the recorder, and the words will play through the public address system or the recorder.

Man leaps four stories to floor of Utah Capitol

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man survived a leap from the fourth floor to the marble surface of the Capitol Rotunda Monday and was rushed to LDS Hospital and reported in serious condition.

The man was identified by a hospital spokeswoman as Gary Syfert, 40, who was working in Salt Lake City LDS Hospital.

Superior Court Judge Robert Devich refused to lower her bail for the time being but agreed to hold a hearing Friday on the matter. He also scheduled a hearing Feb. 11 for her to enter a plea.

Ms. Smith, who remains jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bail, made a brief courtroom appearance Monday and ac-

moments shortly after 9 a.m. Then he climbed over, hesitated, and then leaped.

Knowlton said the man landed on his feet, then struck his head on the floor. After a brief examination, Knowlton said the man probably suffered severe internal injuries.

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Decision on mine expected

PRICE, Utah (AP) — A decision on when crews can re-enter the sealed, still-smoldering Wilberg Mine, where 27 coal miners died last month, could be made early this week, officials say.

Representatives of Emery Mining Corp., the mine's operator, meet today with investigators from the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration and mine fire experts to discuss a timetable for re-entering the mine, Emery spokesman Bob Henrie said Monday.

The mine's 15 portals were sealed in January in hopes of extinguishing the fire, which at its peak was thought to

stretch about a mile from its point of origin deep within East Mountain to the main portal.

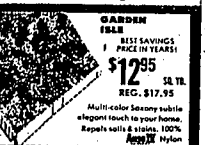
Henrie said officials believe the fire has "substantially diminished" during the past few weeks.

"There is still fire, but it's considered to be red-hot coals versus a flaming, smoking-type fire," Henrie said. "Nevertheless, there are still temperatures high enough to be called burning."

Twenty-two miners and five supervisors were trapped in a single section of the mine when a fire broke out in the main tunnel Dec. 19.



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Israel's Yitzhak Rabin and the U.S.'s Caspar Weinberger review American troops

U.S. assures Israelis of hike in aid; emergency help shaky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin received assurances Monday of increased U.S. military aid for 1986 but was told a decision on \$800 million in emergency assistance for his hard-pressed country was not imminent.

"I hope for the good," Rabin said after outlining Israel's austerity measures at a 90-minute meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

He also appealed to Shultz in behalf of Soviet Jews, whose emigration has virtually stopped. Rabin said he hoped the renewal of U.S.-Soviet talks on arms control "will allow a certain improvement" for the Jewish community in the Soviet Union.

Only 896 Jews were allowed to leave in 1984. The total for the last four months of the year was 244.

According to diplomatic sources, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous, President Reagan will inform Rabin on Wednesday that he will ask Congress for \$1.8 billion in

military aid for Israel for next year.

That represents a boost of \$400 million over the current level, and none of the aid will have to be repaid.

On the economic front, however, the administration was being less responsive. "We're still pondering it in the rubric of an overall Israeli reform plan," said an official, who declined to be identified. "We've yet to see the comprehensive program."

Shultz, who is an economist, recently wrote Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres that the substantial increases in U.S. aid sought by Israel might depend on tougher measures to curb the country's economic problems.

Last week, the Jerusalem government imposed deep cuts in government subsidies of basic consumer goods and adopted new controls on wage and price increases.

Israel has requested \$1.9 billion in U.S. economic aid for 1986, in addition to the \$800 million emergency ap-

propriation.

"There is no question that there will be an increase in the security aid," Rabin told reporters. "The economic aid is still under discussion."

Earlier, Rabin met for more than two hours with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger at the Pentagon.

"I believe that Secretary Weinberger understands, and sympathetically tries to do what can be done to assist Israel's security problems, defense needs, and I find him a friend of Israel," Rabin said.

Famine relief donations stay high, but start slowing down

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans' contributions to African famine relief have exceeded by far the response to any previous global emergency, but there are signs that the unprecedented outpouring may be slowing.

Spokesmen for some of the private relief organizations working in Ethiopia, the Sudan and other drought-stricken African nations say that donations have dropped off since the end of the year after the surge that followed widely publicized reports on the famine last October.

Americans have given more than \$60 million so far for the African relief effort, according to estimates supplied by the private groups.

"By mid-January, it had really dropped off," said Chris Carter, associate director of Grassroots International. He estimated that since October, his organization, which is funneling aid to rebel areas in northern Ethiopia, had received about \$50,000, with the bulk of the money

raised by the end of December.

Other organizations, particularly those receiving funds from church congregations, said their contributions remain strong.

"Things have slowed a little bit (but) they haven't slowed to the point of having dropped off," said Beth Griffin, a spokeswoman for Catholic Relief Services, the major coordinator of relief efforts in Ethiopia among the U.S. voluntary agencies.

The organization works through local Catholic parishes, she noted, and while "individual contributions have slowed a bit, people are giving through groups such as parish and community groups."

The Catholic group has raised about \$20 million through last week, including \$7 million that was raised by the American bishops in parish collections.

Likewise, Lutheran World Relief has experienced "no appreciable drop," said the Rev. Rollin Shaffer, a

retired pastor who is helping the relief effort. In December alone, the latest month for which figures were available, the Lutheran organization allocated \$2.9 million for the purchase of trucks and food in Africa, he said.

The holiday month of December is traditionally the strongest month for giving, so some slowdown was expected, the spokesmen said.

"We fully anticipate that it will be lower because the holidays are over, and they are traditionally a time of large giving, not just because of the spirit of giving of the season but the fact that there are tax incentives at the end of the year," said Brian Ford, media relations associate for World Vision.

Viets ask UN to halt use of refugee camps

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam's foreign minister met Monday with the secretary-general of the United Nations and called on the U.N. to stop Cambodian rebels from using camps full of civilian refugees as military bases.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach made the comment as he waited at the airport to greet Javier Perez Cuellar, who was making his first visit to Vietnam as head of the United Nations.

No details of the talks between the two were made public.

Thach asked by reporters about civilians killed last week in reported Vietnamese shelling of the civilian Dong Ruk camp of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front along the Thai-Cambodian border.

"It is their (the guerrillas) fault because they use these refugee camps

for military purposes," Thach replied.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in late 1978, driving out the communist Khmer Rouge government led by Pol Pot, which had killed hundreds of thousands of Cambodians during its four-year rule.

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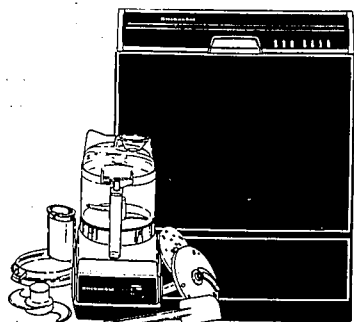
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Stick to doctrine, pope advises faithful

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Pope John Paul II told wildly cheering crowds in the Andes Mountains not to be swayed by ideas that oppose church teachings, and on Monday evening urged the clergy to help and defend the poor.

"To be faithful to the church means to not let yourself be taken in by doctrines or ideologies contrary to Catholic dogma," the pope told the thousands in the southwestern Andean town of Merida during Mass on the third day of his Latin American

journey. Later, he met with a group of Roman Catholic clergy in this capital city and said, "There are sectors in which social progress and well-being manifest themselves in luxurious egotism, while other sectors remain in poverty, misery and illiteracy."

The church, he said, "cannot ignore these situations." Since arriving Saturday on the first stop of a four-country tour, the pope has emphasized several times the clergy's need to defend the poor within the church's guidelines.

Latin America has been a testing ground for the so-called liberation theology, a blend of gospel teaching and, at times, Marxist theology that has inspired activism among the clergy.

The Vatican has condemned the inclusion of Marxist analysis in Roman Catholic theology.

In Merida, the pontiff celebrated Mass at a flower-covered altar atop a steep platform. Members of the crowd, dressed in colorful Andean Indian ponchos and knitted caps, chanted "Long live the pope!"

Some of the faithful walked to Merida, and many camped out under snow-covered Mount Bolivar waiting for the pope. Sisterina Mansalve de Hill, 48, her daughter and son-in-law,

walked 10 hours from the small mountain farming community of El Carrizal. "The pope made a sacrifice to come here," she said. "We wanted to make one in return."

The Vatican described Merida, home of the University of the Andes, as one of Venezuela's most religious areas. It has been the seat of a bishop since 1778. It is 420 miles from Caracas, the Venezuelan capital.

John Paul goes to Ecuador today, and then on to Peru and Trinidad-Tobago. This is his sixth trip to Latin America and 25th abroad during his papacy.

So far on this journey, the pope has held to traditional Roman Catholic themes — condemning abortion, divorce and sterilization, supporting Catholic education, Church fidelity and strengthened families.

Eighty percent of Venezuela's 16 million people are baptized Roman Catholics, but only about 10 percent of them attend church regularly.

The pope on Monday repeated comments he made on the first day of his trip, when he criticized those who "disfigure the evangelical message, using it at the service of ideologies and political strategies in search of an illusory earthly liberation."



Pope John Paul II climbs to altar to celebrate mass Monday

Iraqi forces attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq announced Monday that 40,000 of its soldiers supported by air and artillery launched the first Iraqi ground offensive across Iranian lines in nearly three years, and "occupied enemy positions."

(Iran said the Iraqi attack was "totally crushed.") A war communique released by the General Command of the Iraqi Armed Forces said soldiers acting on the orders of President Saddam Hussein took part in the attack Sunday evening and before dawn

Monday in the southern sector of the 700-mile-long front.

The Iraqi communique said only that the offensive took place in the "area of operations of the Third Army," which is deployed along a 160-mile stretch of desert that separates the eastern flank of southern Iraq from Iran.

(IRNA, the official Iranian news agency, said the Iraqi attack was directed against the southern tip of the Iranian-occupied, oil-rich Majnoon Islands.

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Evidence in Polish trial heard

TORUN, Poland (AP) — A Polish court finished hearing evidence Monday in the trial of four secret police officers charged with the abduction and killing of a pro-Solidarity priest.

The prosecution was expected to begin delivering its final arguments to the court in the 21-day-old trial on Tuesday.

Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, who is charged with organizing the three-man team that kidnapped the Rev. Jozef Popleusko, denied under questioning by judges that he led the attack on the priest.

"There was no leader," Piotrowski said. "In fact it would be a false assumption of the court that there was one leader and two automats."

Popleusko, an outspoken defender of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union, was killed in October. Government officials implied the killing was ordered by hardline elements in the Communist Party seeking to force Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to crack down on dissent.

The slaying of Popleusko touched off protests throughout Poland and led authorities to convene a trial in which officers of the state security apparatus were held legally accountable for their actions — a rare occurrence in a Soviet bloc nation.

Polish authorities issued 10 passes to Western correspondents, but denied access to The Associated Press. Reporters in the courtroom provided the AP with their notes and the AP has protested its exclusion from the trial.

Piotrowski's testimony conflicted with that of his two co-defendants, Liek Leszek Pekala and Waldemar Chmielewski, who claimed they were following his orders in beating and killing Popleusko.

A fourth defendant, Col. Adam Pietruszka, is charged with aiding and abetting his three subordinates.

All four face possible death sentences.

After the prosecution presents its summation, there will be closing arguments by each of the defendants' lawyers and by auxiliary prosecutors representing the priest's family and the state.

The defendants will then be allowed to make final remarks to the court before the judges begin their deliberations, which should last about three days.

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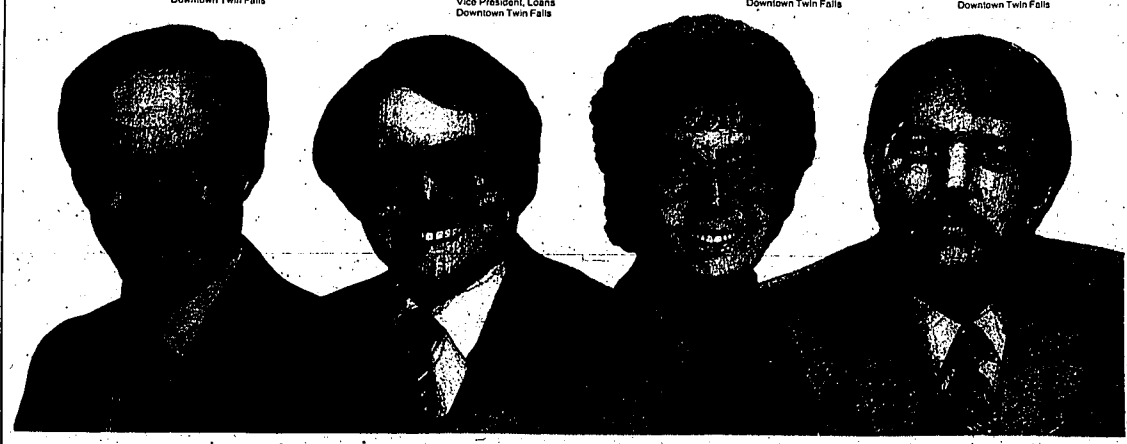
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Kidnapped American on video

LONDON (AP) — A U.S. Embassy political officer who was kidnapped in Beirut almost a year ago was shown on a videotape Monday saying he and two other missing Americans were well.

In Washington, Cable News Network reported that U.S. officials saw another videotape last summer that showed journalist Jeremy Levin and two others assumed to be captives in Beirut, but the administration urged that the matter be kept quiet at the time.

The report said State Department sources had confirmed the existence of the tape. Department spokesman Bernard Kalb, however, refused comment on the CNN report.

The tape obtained by Visnews, a London-based international television news agency, showed William Buckley, political officer of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, standing alone against a blank wall and holding a copy of a Beirut newspaper dated Jan. 22.

"Today, the 22nd of January 1985, I am well

and my friends Benjamin Weir and Jeremy Levin are also well. We ask that our government take action for our release quickly," Buckley said in the 35-second video.

The tape did not identify the Americans' captors nor specify any demands for their release. The only previous demand has come in calls from a group identifying itself "Jihad Islamic Holy War, calling for all Americans to leave Lebanon. Witnesses saw Buckley being kidnapped last March 16 and the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a

Presbyterian minister, being kidnapped last May 8. Levin, the Beirut bureau chief of the Cable News Network, has been missing since March 7 last year and was presumed to have been abducted.

In Washington, Kalb said, "We obviously welcome this evidence that William Buckley is alive and well and the indication that Jeremy Levin and Benjamin Weir are also well." He said the release of all the kidnapped Americans "remains a top priority."

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Clash mars OPEC ministers' oil price talks



By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — Oil ministers clashed openly Monday as OPEC began an emergency session and discussed a pair of proposals that could lead to a cut in the cartel's base price for the second time in its history.

The 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met twice in closed session and said no agreement was reached prior to adjourning the talks until today.

Less than an hour after the conference started, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates walked out, complaining that Nigeria was "stabbing OPEC in the back" by exceeding its production quota.

Ahmed Zakvi Yaman, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, said later the incident was sparked by a "misunderstanding" between Mana Saad Oteiba, the minister from the United Arab Emirates, and Taim David-West, Nigeria's oil minister.

Asked about the incident when he returned for the afternoon session at the Intercontinental Hotel, Oteiba said, "I think it's over."

David-West, whose country broke ranks with OPEC in October to cut prices on its own to meet competition from Britain and Nor-

way, refused to discuss the matter.

With the outbreak of acrimony adding to existing doubts about OPEC's ability to act decisively against slumping oil prices, petroleum traders in the United States set prices of the top domestic crude tumbling below \$25 a barrel for the first time since 1979.

Those declines indicated that "the market definitely does not have much confidence in OPEC's ability to come up with an agreement," said Andrew Lebow, an oil trading analyst at the New York Investment firm Shearson Lehman-American Express Inc.

Meanwhile, Qatar's oil minister, pressed by reporters as to whether OPEC was discussing a cut in its benchmark price of \$23 a barrel for Arabian Light crude, said: "We're thinking about, as a concept, lowering it." But the minister, Abdul Aziz al-Thani, refused to be specific about any figures under consideration.

Shortly before the meeting started, Yaman told reporters that he expected a small reduction in prices to be agreed on at this meeting.

"If you take the weighted average (price), the adjustment will be just cents," Yaman said. He declined to be more specific.

The president of the conference, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, told reporters at the end of Monday's session that Nigeria and Saudi Arabia had submitted separate proposals to

narrow the price gap between the cartel's highest quality crudes and the lower quality blends.

Subroto said the Nigerian plan would reduce the spread to \$2 from the current \$4, while Saudi Arabia would narrow the gap to \$2.50. Conference sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said that in either case, they expected the price of Arabian Light to be cut.

The sources said, however, that important details remain to be worked out and that the necessary unanimous agreement was far from being assured.

When asked, Subroto declined to rule out a cut in the price of Arabian Light, and some other officials said the possibility had grown more likely.

"Let us not prejudice what will come out of (Tuesday's) meeting," Subroto said. "There are many possibilities."

The prices now range from \$26.50 a barrel for Arabian Heavy crude to \$30.50 for Algeria's extra-light oil.

Any cut in the benchmark price would be the first since it was reduced to \$23 from \$24 in March 1983 in OPEC's only previous cut. Prior to the Arab oil embargo in 1973, Arabian Light sold for under \$3 a barrel.

Each drop of \$1 a barrel in the price of oil is equivalent to a 2½ cent reduction in the price

of a gallon of petroleum products, such as gasoline, when the savings are entirely passed on to consumers. Dan Lundberg, a gasoline price consultant in Los Angeles, said Sunday that prices paid by U.S. motorists had dropped 5 cents a gallon in the past three months.

Arabian Light was quoted Monday at \$27.60 a barrel in the spot or non-contract market, according to Teletype Energy Service, a market-information concern.

The major U.S. crude, West Texas Intermediate, an oil of higher quality than Arabian Light, plunged in the spot market and in commodity trading.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate quickly dropped 54 cents to \$24.71 a barrel in contracts for March delivery. The price was inching higher as the trading day progressed, but remained well below Friday's close of \$25.25.

Analysts and OPEC allies said it is important for OPEC to put aside its internal disputes if it is to counter the retreat in oil prices.

"It is clear that OPEC will have to take decisive and unanimous action at the meeting in order to diffuse the prevailing negative psychology, and therefore, to reverse the slide in petroleum markets," analysts at the New York investment firm Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith said in a commentary.

UAE'S MANA SAED OTEIBA
Plays down 'misunderstanding'

Personal income rises in all 50 states

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income rose in all 50 states from July through September with residents of Georgia, Alaska and Florida enjoying the biggest increases, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said that non-farm personal income rose 2 percent during the third quarter last year.

The gain, while considered healthy, was down from advances of 2.5 percent registered in the second quarter and 2.4 percent in the first quarter of the year. The smaller increase reflected generally slower economic growth in the overall economy following rapid gains made in the first half of the year, analysts said.

The biggest increase was a 2.9 percent rise in Georgia followed by Alaska and Florida, where incomes rose by 2.5 percent. New Hampshire residents enjoyed a 2.7 percent gain followed by Arizona at 2.6 percent.

All five states had healthy payroll increases in manufacturing, construction and private service industries.

The state with the smallest income gain was

West Virginia, where a 0.5 percent increase lagged far behind the national average. Other states with small gains were Montana, 1 percent; Delaware, 1 percent; and Idaho and North Carolina, both with 1.2 percent gains.

These states suffered either payroll declines or only small increases in the basic industries.

During this period, consumer prices were rising 1 percent at a quarterly rate. This meant that the national income gain of 2 percent was more than double the price increase during the third quarter.

Nationally, the biggest payroll increases came in the construction industry and the private service group. In both categories, payrolls rose 1.7 percent. The private service group includes wholesale and retail trade, financial institutions and services.

Government payrolls rose 1.5 percent during the third quarter while manufacturing payrolls were up the least of the main categories — 0.9 percent.

Following are the percentage changes in non-farm personal income for each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia, grouped by region of the country.

NEW ENGLAND: region up 2 percent; New

Hampshire, 2.7 percent; Maine, 2.3 percent; Massachusetts, 2 percent; Connecticut, 2 percent; Vermont, 1.6 percent; Rhode Island, 1.5 percent.

MID-ATLANTIC: region up 1.8 percent; New Jersey, 2.1 percent; New York, 1.9 percent; Pennsylvania, 1.7 percent; Maryland, 1.6 percent; District of Columbia, 1.5 percent; Delaware, 1 percent.

GREAT LAKES: region up 1.8 percent; Michigan, 2.5 percent; Indiana, 1.6 percent; Wisconsin, 1.6 percent; Illinois, 1.5 percent; Ohio, 1.5 percent.

FLORIDA: region up 2 percent; Nebraska, 2.4 percent; Minnesota, 2.4 percent; North Dakota, 2 percent; Kansas, 2 percent; Iowa, 2 percent; Missouri, 1.7 percent; South Dakota, 1.4 percent.

SOUTHEAST: region up 2 percent; Georgia, 2.9 percent; Florida, 2.8 percent; Arkansas, 2.3 percent; South Carolina, 2.3 percent; Tennessee, 2.2 percent; Mississippi, 1.5 percent; Kentucky, 1.7 percent; Alabama, 1.7 percent; Virginia, 1.5 percent; Louisiana, 1.5 percent; North Carolina, 1.2 percent; West Virginia, 0.5 percent.

SOUTHWEST: region up 2.1 percent; Arizona, 2.8 percent; New Mexico, 2.1 percent; Oklahoma, 2.1 percent; Texas, 2 percent.

Market maintains general advance

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market withstood an afternoon wave of selling to post a small gain Monday, extending the broad advance of the past three weeks.

Stocks responding to individual earnings reports showed some of the widest swings in a session of brisk activity.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up 1.7 to 1,277.83, a little less than 10 points below its record closing high of 1,287.20 set on Nov. 20, 1983.

Advances outpaced declines by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange. It was the 16th consecutive session in which gainers held the edge.

In the past 23 years, reported Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co., the market has had streaks of 18 consecutive "positive breadth" days only three times — in July-August 1965, January 1967 and January 1971.

Many analysts said it was natural for stocks to encounter some resistance after their recent sharp run-up.

The further the advance has proceeded, market-watchers reasoned, the greater the temptation has grown for investors to cash in at least some of their profits.

Nevertheless, simultaneous rallies in both the bond and stock markets

lately have generated a great deal of enthusiasm. Wall Street Talk has subsided about problems like the federal budget deficit, and attention is focusing instead on prospects for continued economic growth with low inflation.

American Telephone & Telegraph was actively traded and slipped ¾ to 21½. The company reported earnings of \$1.25 a share for 1984, its first year of operation after the breakup of the Bell System.

International Business Machines climbed 1½ to 134½, trading at record highs.

James River was the biggest percentage loser among NYSE issues, falling 4 to 28½. The paper manufacturer said it expects a report on a significant decline in earnings for the fiscal quarter that ended Monday.

E.F. Hutton Group climbed 1½ to 35½. The company posted fourth-quarter earnings of 94 cents a share, up from 33 cents in the comparable period a year earlier.

American Broadcasting Cos. dropped 2½ to 65½, following word that NBC's "Today" show had pulled into last-place ratings in the week of "Good Morning America." NBC's parent, RCA Corp., was unchanged at 38½.

Skaggs Drug Centers in 6 states to adopt Osco nameplate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Skaggs Drug Centers in six states will adopt the name Osco Drug Feb. 2, the parent firm of the two drugstore chains has announced.

"Since far more shoppers recognize the Osco name, its use will help move the company forward towards our

goal of having a single nationwide drug chain," a statement from American Stores Co. said.

Skaggs Drug Centers in Utah, Idaho, northern Nevada, Montana, Wyoming and Oregon will bring the total number of Osco outlets in those

states to 62, the Salt Lake City-based company said.

The name change follows the American Stores Co. acquisition of November of the Jewel Cos. Inc. and its Buttery-Osco grocery and drug subsidiary. American Stores already owned Skaggs before the acquisition.

American Stores also announced in November that it was going to realign its retail drugstore operations, including transfer of the current Osco stores to Buttery-Osco. American Stores is the third largest food and drug retailer in the nation, with about 1,800 outlets.

You should pay no more income tax than is legally owed

Now the deadline of April 15 approaches for filing the tax return covering your 1984 income on which you should not pay one penny more than you legally owe.

No one at the Internal Revenue Service will thank you for paying more than you have to; most sophisticated taxpayers will call you naive or even stupid if you do. By following the hints and guides you'll find in this and the next eight columns, I guarantee you'll save yourself heartache as well as uncountable sums in dollars, too.

Before 1984 ended, I submitted to you ways you could boost your deductions while reducing your liabilities. The time for those money-saving actions ended at midnight Dec. 31, 1984. Now you can try to protect your 1984 income to the maximum from the U.S. government's taxes. To do so is not to be naive or stupid.

Select a quiet evening during which you'll have a minimum of stress. Collect all your records, bills, canceled checks, and other documents for 1984 and place them on a bare table at home (a kitchen table would be fine). Next to the pile of records put a blank copy of Tax Form 1040. Also on the table put your W2 Form(s) showing how much you received in wages, salary and tips in 1984 and all Form 1099



Sylvia Porter

First in a series

Information returns showing 1984 interest, dividends, Social Security, the like.

Then put this series of tax columns in a prominent spot on the table. Make yourself comfortable and let's go with "Save on Taxes Now!"

KEY GENERALITIES: When examining your Form 1040, you'll find several major tax changes covering your 1984 income as compared with 1983. Some of the changes will reduce your taxes while others may result in increasing your tax bill for '84.

Overall, you will discover your tax rates for 1984 will be about 4 percent less than for 1983 — reflecting the last stage of the tax cuts enacted by Congress in 1981. Thus, if your taxable income in 1983 of \$21,000, your tax was \$3,656 if single, \$2,834 if married filing jointly. For 1984, the tax on the same taxable income is down to

\$3,472 if you're single and \$2,679 if you're married filing jointly.

But if you are one of the millions of retired persons receiving Social Security benefits and you have income of over \$32,000 if married, or \$25,000 if single, you may find that up to 25 percent of your Social Security benefits may have to be paid back in the form of additional 1984 federal income taxes. (Whether you also will be hit with added state or local income taxes depends on the law in your particular locality.) Here is how this works:

Form 1040 for 1984 contains two new lines to show any taxable Social Security benefits. The amount of Social Security benefits you received in 1984 is shown on line 21a. On line 21b you report the amount subject to tax, if any. You should receive by Jan. 31, 1985, Form SSA-1099 showing your total Social Security benefits for 1984. This will give you the information you need for line 21b.

This figure on line 21a is the total amount of your benefits without reduction by the monthly amount that is withheld from you as the premium for Medicare before insurance. Do not be surprised if this amount is larger than the total of the payments you actually received in 1984.

You can include the withheld

Jan. 1, 1985, tax changes

Net effect of indexing tax cut and Social Security tax increase

Examples are for taxpayer with standard deduction or itemized deductions totaling 25 percent of adjusted gross income, whichever is more advantageous. Calculations for joint returns assume both dependents are in the case of two-earner couples, that one spouse earns 75 percent of total income.

Single taxpayers

Adj. gross income	Index tax cut	SS tax hike	Net tax change
\$12,000	\$12	\$42	\$30
16,000	31	50	25
20,000	47	58	23
25,000	70	68	18
30,000	106	105	-1
40,000	150	149	109
50,000	205	259	6
75,000	405	459	-146
100,000	605	659	-146

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Associated Press

One-earner couples

Adj. gross income	Index tax cut	SS tax hike	Net tax change
\$15,000	\$39	\$53	\$14
20,000	38	70	32
25,000	51	88	37
30,000	65	105	20
35,000	116	123	7
40,000	124	129	124
50,000	225	259	34
60,000	225	259	34
100,000	420	559	-161

Two-earner couples

Adj. gross income	Index tax cut	SS tax hike	Net tax change
\$15,000	\$39	\$52	\$13
20,000	38	71	33
25,000	52	88	36
30,000	65	104	19
35,000	111	123	12
40,000	115	140	25
50,000	227	274	53
60,000	225	312	87
100,000	420	547	-73

Medicare premiums as part of your deductions. You will calculate on a worksheet

deductions. You will calculate on a worksheet

that is included in the instructions to Form 1040 the taxable amount, if any.

Basically, the amount of your taxable Social Security benefits is the lesser of (1) half your total 1984 Social Security benefits, or (2) half of the amount by which your adjusted gross income (gross income before reduction by itemized deductions) plus half your Social Security benefits plus any tax-exempt interest you received on bonds and notes exceeds \$32,000 if you are single or \$42,000 if married on an individual return.

For instance, assume you, a married person, received \$5,000 in Social Security benefits in 1984. You had adjusted gross income of \$30,000 consisting of interest, dividends and company pension. You also received \$30,000 in tax-exempt interest. Your taxable Social Security benefits for 1984 are the lower of (1) \$4,000 (half of \$8,000) or (2) half of \$30,000 adjusted gross income plus \$4,000 (half of your Social Security) less \$3,000 (tax-exempt interest) = \$21,000, less \$32,000, or \$5,000. Since half of \$5,000 is \$2,500, this is lower than \$4,000, and you will enter \$2,500 as the taxable amount on line 21b.

Next: 1984 Tax Law Changes

Sylvia Porter writes on fiscal matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

IRS sets up phone service to allow inquiries about refunds

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, anticipating that as many as 79 million couples and individuals will receive tax refunds this year, is offering a quick, automated way to determine whether your check is in the mail.

If 10 weeks have passed since the return was filed and you still don't have a refund, you'll be able to punch your Social Security number into a telephone and determine whether a check has been processed and when it will be mailed. The service will be launched on March 15.

The service will be available to taxpayers in every state, although those who have to call

an out-of-town number will have to pay a long-distance charge. Telephone numbers are listed by states in the back of this year's tax return instructions.

The new "automated refund information" was announced Monday by IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. as he pleaded with taxpayers to file quickly and accurately.

"The earlier you file the more quickly we can process" the return, Egger said. "And accuracy helps a great deal." He added, saying the IRS expects 6 million returns to contain mathematical errors while others won't be signed. Any such mistake prevents processing the return, delays a refund, and can result in penalties.

The number of individual returns is expected to exceed 100 million this year for the

first time in history. The total could hit 101.4 million, or 4.6 percent from the estimate of returns filed in 1984. That closely parallels the increase in the number of Americans with jobs last year.

About 17.5 million of the total are expected to be the one-page, 10-question 1040EZ form for single taxpayers with no exemptions except themselves income of \$30,000 or less.

Another 20.7 million individual and couple returns will file the Form 1040A, the remainder will use the long Form 1040, including about 33 million who itemize deductions.

Egger said the IRS expects to audit a few more than the 1.1 million individual returns that were examined last year. That total does not include millions more returns that are subjected to mathematical verification tech-

niques and to procedures in which tax returns are matched against income statements.

The agency "got going" to 100 percent matching of returns with 1984 forms (which list interest, dividends, state tax refunds and the like), Egger said, meaning it will be more difficult to fail to report such income. Banks and other payers that file more than 50 of those forms are required to do so on magnetic tape this year. And even those who file 1984 returns that are still filed on paper will be machine-readable and more easily matched.

Altman, chairman of the IRS tax-forms committee, said the agency goes out of its way to keep from changing the forms from one year to the next because "experience shows many people start filing out their return by looking at last year's."

The key changes this year, he noted, involve taxation for the first time of some Social Security benefits; a more restrictive system of income averaging; increasing the threshold for medical deductions from 3 percent of adjusted gross income to 5 percent, and eliminating the separate 1 percent threshold for deductible drugs.

Even after efforts at simplification by Congress and IRS, Altman said, the agency still has an embarrassingly large number of tax forms — about 575. He admits to having a bit of advantage over the average taxpayer, but estimated a person who keeps good records should be able to fill out a typical return with itemized deductions in two hours.

Altman says he does his own return but "I've considered teaching my wife."

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday's closing prices for New York Stock Exchange listed:

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMC	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMR	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00

Listings lost

An interruption in wire service transmissions resulted in loss of part of Monday's New York Stock Exchange listings.

The editors of the Times-News regret the inconvenience to readers of the newspaper's market page.

AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
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AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00

Tool division lays off 700

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Smith International Inc., citing a slump in the oil-drilling industry, says its tool division will lay off about 700 workers next month.

Smith declined to say how many total people it employs at the division, which is located in Irvine, Calif., and is the nation's largest manufacturer of drill bits. The company employs about 9,000 people worldwide.

Treasury bills post hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yields on short-term securities, which last week fell to their lowest levels in two years, posted a small increase in Monday's auctions.

The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.76 percent, up from 7.68 percent last week. Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.97 percent, up from 7.83 percent last week.

The rates for three-month bills were the highest since Jan. 7 of this year when the rate was 7.78 percent. It was the highest six-month bill rate since an 8.05 percent on Jan. 14.

Interest rates have generally been dropping since early September when they reached peaks of 10.63 percent for three-month bills and 10.75 percent for six-month bills.

The new discount rates underscore the actual return to investors.

Tool division lays off 700

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Smith International Inc., citing a slump in the oil-drilling industry, says its tool division will lay off about 700 workers next month.

Smith declined to say how many total people it employs at the division, which is located in Irvine, Calif., and is the nation's largest manufacturer of drill bits. The company employs about 9,000 people worldwide.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
May	Live cattle	64.97	65.55	65.05	64.475
Apr.	Live cattle	67.37	68.30	67.40	68.275
Mar.	Feeder cattle	73.60	74.75	73.90	74.725
Feb.	Live hogs	51.65	51.75	51.10	51.50
Mar.	Wheat	3.43%	3.47%	3.44%	3.52%
Mar.	Port. wheat	3.81%	3.82%	3.82%	3.82%
Mar.	Corn	2.71%	2.71	2.69%	2.70%
Apr.	Silver	6.08%	6.37	6.00	6.37
Apr.	Gold	303.90	306.80	300.00	306.30
Mar.	Copper	61.10	62.50	60.40	62.30
Mar.	Sugar	4.54	4.62	4.50	4.60
Mar.	Soybeans	5.97	6.12%	6.02%	6.08%
Mar.	Treasury Bills	92.15	92.17	92.05	92.11
Mar.	Treas. Bonds	73.14	73.25	73.03	73.14

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMC	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMR	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
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AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 14.50, 17 at 14.50, 2 off the market.

Photos: 2 at 18.00, 3 at 15.50, 11 at 15, 1 at 14.50.

Small photo: 18 at 18.00, 8 at 15.50, 10 at 15.00, 1 at 14.50 and 1 at 14.00.

Soft white: 8 at 20.00, 5 at 19.00 and 1 off the market.

Coupons representing offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices are not necessarily quoted daily by all dealers.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 5.00, mixed grain 8.00 and oats 1.25 and corn 1.25.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangel's. Other grain prices are an average of several major Valley dealers quotations obtained weekly.

Soft white wheat, January delivery, 3.22; and hard red spring wheat, January delivery, 3.30.

S.B. Mart Grain Co. at 200 S. Power at 7 a.m. each day.

Reed Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white wheat, January delivery, at 3.22; dark northern January delivery at 3.27; and new crop 1985 dark northern spring, 3.28. All prices are quoted f.o.b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co. in Gooding.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday:

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMC	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMR	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00
AMT	1.00	AMT	1.00

ONE OF OUR SECRETS FOR SUCCESS



Richard T. Dalton installs a customized micro computer system for a client. Rick has lived in southern Idaho for 16 years. He and his wife moved to Twin Falls upon his graduation from Boise State University in 1982. Rick worked as an accountant for two successful Boise area businesses while attending college. He is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Optimist Club of Twin Falls.

Our Recruiting Philosophy

When knowledge is your product you can only afford to hire the most qualified professionals available.

Our professionals have not only achieved academically but have obtained significant knowledge through practical experience.

Hiring the best might cost a little more, but when you are looking for the best results... Second Best Won't Do.

Beckstead Cooper Co.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

155 Second Avenue North • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • (208) 733-6581

Grain futures

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were higher and corn and wheat were lower in moderate trading Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The close, which was 1 cent to 1 1/2 cents lower with the contract for delivery in March at \$3.49 a bushel, corn was 1 cent to 1 1/2 cents lower, with March at \$2.70 a bushel; wheat was 1 cent to 1 1/2 cents lower, with March at \$2.70 a bushel; and soybeans were 7 1/2 cents to 12 cents higher with March at \$6.40 a bushel.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

WHEAT					
1,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	3.68 1/4	3.68 1/2	3.64 1/4	3.65 1/2	-.01 1/4
May	3.61 1/4	3.61 3/4	3.60	3.61	-.01
Jul	3.32	3.32	3.31 1/4	3.32	-.00 1/2
Sep	3.33	3.34 1/4	3.33	3.33 1/4	
Dec	3.44	3.45	3.44	3.44 1/2	-.00 1/2
Prev. sales 8,000.					

Merchandise-Recreational

078-127

078-Furn./Carpets

BROWN SOFA, Loose pillow back, 1 year old, \$40.00. **Call 733-7111.**
 Carpet for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

COFFEE TABLE and matching octagon table, excellent cond., \$300 for all or \$150 each. **Call 733-0274, even.**

COUCH-SLEEPER, gold velvet, good condition, \$150 or less. **Call 733-0274, even.**

FULL-SIZE Mattress, box frame and headboard, \$200. **Call 733-0274, even.**

GOLD 3-position recliner. Excellent condition, NOW, \$119.95. **Call 733-7111.**

Unfinished Dresser for 2 drawers and 6 drawers. \$35. **Call 733-0274.**

1 SUPER SINGLE Waterbed without mattress, \$80. **Call 733-7111.**

2 PASSAGE 13 x 6 ft. doors. 3 each. Doors, Carpet, 1/2 x 12, beige & white. Table w/ lamp attached. Woven woods, orange & green. 72 in x 72 in, 138 in x 36 in. **Call 734-0787, after 6.**

078-127, after 6.

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079-Appiances

G.E. Refrigerator, 17 cubic foot, 1 year old, \$400. **Call 734-0031.**

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080-Variety Goods

BARLEY GREEN Natural's Healthiest Food. **Call 734-0031 or 734-0031.**

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081-Hay, Grain & Feed

WANTED TO BUY: Feed barley and feed wheat. **Call 734-0031.**

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100-Swine

X.C. DUNCAN sell at C.S.I. **Call 734-0031.**

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123-Skiing Equipment

X-COUNTRY Rosagold Camels Air Waxless skis 210 cm. Norrona boots 45 cm. Telemark 425 bindings, poles, ski gaiters. Used twice. Cost \$285, each. **Call 734-0031.**

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126-Campers/Shell

BRAND New Camper Shell for short bed. Must sell. **Call 734-0031.**

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BONANZA MOTORS

25 REASONS TO DRIVE TO BURLEY BEFORE BUYING YOUR NEXT CAR!

1  1983 DODGE RAM 50 4X4, Stock #842101, 5 speed transmission, lock out hubs, 1 owner, fine condition. Was \$7500. NOW \$6500⁰⁰	9  1983 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4, Stock #8591300. Medium metallic blue, V-6, automatic transmission, very low miles. Was \$8900. NOW \$7900⁰⁰	17  1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, Stock #851001. Custom cab, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, local 1 owner, feel free to give him a call! SPECIAL \$5350⁰⁰
2  1983 DODGE VAN Stock #8444501. With custom travel conversion package, all the convenience & luxury of a travel van, locally owned, excellent condition. Was \$15,900. NOW \$12,900⁰⁰	10  1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX, Stock #847240, 5 door hatchback, 3 speed, cruise control, 3.0 liter, tilt wheel, cassette, brand new tires, less than 50,000, a real cream puff. GOLD SAVE LARGE DISCOUNT	18  1979 CHEVROLET B451672, V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, locally owned in fine condition. SAVE - SAVE
3  1983 BUICK CENTURY, Stock #8492210. Front wheel drive, 4 door sedan, nicely equipped, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. Was \$7900. NOW \$7100⁰⁰	11  1982 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4, Stock #88527027, V-8, automatic transmission, beautiful 2-tone blue/silver, equipped they way you want them. SAVE \$100's	19  1980 LINCOLN MARK VI, Stock #8591101. Ultimate in a personalized luxury sports car, 1 owner, mint condition. SAVE \$100's
4  1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, Stock #8544081. The front wheel drive mid-sized van is taking the nation in a rage equipped for your family. SAVE - SAVE	12  1957 GMC Stock #88441132. Yes, I sold 1957. It was a good year and this pickup's a good pickup, bright red, 4 speed transmission, mint condition. JUST \$2000⁰⁰	20  1975 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4, Stock #8444081. Excellent condition, very hard to find. GOLD \$3900⁰⁰
5  1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SE, Stock #85527031. The ultimate in sports car ride, drivability and zip, local 1 owner. Your Chance To SAVE	13  1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN, Stock #88591500. This little gas saving, front wheel drive, has only 15,000 miles, power steering, air conditioning. Sold new for nearly \$10,000. NOW BARELY \$7000	21  1977 DODGE COLT SPORT COUPE, Stock #8442007. Bright blue, a good looking gas saver. Was \$1800. NOW \$900⁰⁰
6  1982 FORD ESCORT WAGON, Stock #8438122, cylinder, 4 speed, front wheel drive economy, local 1 owner, excellent condition. LARGE DISCOUNT	14  1984 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4, Stock #8494380. All the power options, was driven by GMC zone manager, still has factory guarantee. SAVE \$100's	22  1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, Stock #8494271. Fine condition, 1 owner. GOLD SAVE
7  1982 BUICK PARK AVE, Stock #8525041. The ultimate in luxury, a local 1 owner trade-in. Can call previous owner. LARGE DISCOUNT	15  1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DOOR, Stock #88544091. 4 cylinder, 10,000 miles, air conditioning. GOLD JUST \$7200⁰⁰	23  1974 DATSUN PICKUP LONG BED, Stock #8494231. With camper shell, excellent buy mechanically, appearance and value. \$1700⁰⁰
8  1980 DODGE RAM CHARGER, Stock #8543041. 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, locally owned, excellent condition. Was \$4495. NOW \$495⁰⁰	16  1985 BUICK PARK AVE, Stock #85901060. This luxury automobile was driven by zone manager of Buick Motor Division and was sold to Bonanza Motors for a large discount. WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!	24  1978 CHEVROLET 1 TON, Stock #85912637. With stock rack, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, the way you want them equipped. Was \$4900. NOW \$3900⁰⁰

25 **BONANZA MOTORS IN BURLEY IS WAITING TO SERVE YOU**
FEATURING FINE BUYS TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK!
COME SEE US!

 Danny Asson Co-Owner	 Gary Asson Co-Owner	 Frank Jensen Sales Manager	 Steve Hymas Sales Manager	 Wayne Henderson Sales Manager	 Larry Daubs Business Manager	 Thurm Hess Sales Consultant	 Frank Uscala Sales Consultant	 Gordon Fowler Sales Consultant	 Wally Crosland Sales Consultant	 Howard Ross Sales Consultant
 Rick Asson Sales Consultant	 Shane Stark Sales Consultant	325 Overland Avenue  BONANZA MOTORS INC.				Burley, Idaho 678-9486		 Burt Hirsch Chief Car Coupe	 Royce Young Sales Consultant	

Automotive -175



NO DOWN PAYMENT LEASE
THAT MEANS NO CASH REQUIRED TO DRIVE
AWAY IN YOUR NEW VOLKSWAGEN

EXAMPLE: You May Lease A New
1985 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF

FOR ONLY **\$150⁹⁴** per month
plus sales tax
2 door, 5 speed, tinted glass, radial tires, AM/FM stereo, split rear seat,
rear wiper and much more. 48 month lease. O.A.C. Stock #84-156.

WE TAKE TRADES ON LEASES

CHRIS JORDAN



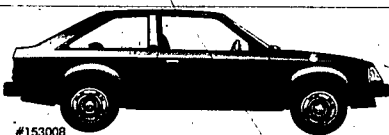
**Volkswagen
Porsche/Audi**



"We Aim To Please"
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls • 733-2954

1985 FORD ESCORTS

High fuel economy • Low maintenance



#153008
#153010
#153011
3 TO CHOOSE FROM
NOW ONLY **\$5737/\$11529** per mo.

2 Door Hatchback, 4 speed transmission, Radial tires, Halogen headlights, front wheel drive, Maintenance free battery.
48 lease payments at \$115.29, 10.25% interest. Payment at inception \$244.29.
total of payments \$5533.92. Residual \$2371.20.

Now thru January 31, 1985



1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No., Twin Falls, Idaho • (208) 733-5110

RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET

SUCCESS SALE
Jan. 28-31
Sales Have Been Fantastic So We're Celebrating
With Fantastic Deals For You.

\$13,395

1985 Caprice Classic

- No. 5-21
- Power windows & trunk opener
- Air conditioning
- Electronic Speed Control
- Automatic Transmission with Overdrive
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Many, Many other extras



Leased For Less
\$234.53 per mo. plus
tax, license & deposit
48 mo. closed end lease
60 000 mile limit
Total Payment \$16,057



1985 Cavalier Station Wagon

No. 3-112
Tinted glass, power steering
Automatic transmission
Tilt steering wheel
And much more



\$8995

1985 Chevy S-10 Pickup

- No. 3-15
- Power steering & brakes
- Speed transmission
- 100% payload
- Many other extras



\$8995

1985 Chevy 1/2-Ton Pickup

- No. 5-224
- Power steering & brakes
- 4 speed manual transmission
- AM radio
- Outside mirrors
- Gauges
- And other extras

Leased For Less
\$216.51 per mo. plus
tax, license & deposit
48 month closed end lease
Total Payment \$10,540

Randy Hansen

CHEVROLET

733-3033

CLARK COUNTY NORTH AND POULINE ROAD

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts



THEISEN MOTORS LOCALLY OWNED USED CAR SPECIALS

1977 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR

Excellent transportation car.
Cut \$400

\$488

1964 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 TON

Excellent wood hauler.
Cut \$400

\$600

1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.
Cut \$600

\$800

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
Cut \$500

\$877

1972 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DOOR

Absolutely perfect.
Cut \$200

\$988

1967 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR

Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
Cut \$300

\$777

1977 FORD T-BIRD

Champagne metallic, all the power options.
Cut \$500

\$1800

1976 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR

V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
Cut \$400

\$888

1976 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR

Light blue, metallic, rear window defroster, front wheel drive.
Cut \$718

\$2277

1965 VOLKSWAGEN DUG

Excellent transportation & economical.
Cut \$400

\$977

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON

Excellent transportation, individual seats.
Cut \$707

\$2588

TUESDAY SPECIAL

1984 BUICK LESABRE LTD

Traded In by Jay Buhler.

Vinyl Landau roof, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power seats and windows, door locks, tilt steering, cruise control, rear window defroster, gasoline V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

NADA \$12,400.

CUT \$1,112.

\$11,288

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ

Automatic transmission, low miles.
Cut \$500

\$2288

1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
Cut \$700

\$2988

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Local 1 owner, power steering and brakes, low miles.
Cut \$707

\$3788

1976 VW BUS PASSENGER WAGON

Extra sharp, extra clean, low miles.
Cut \$608

\$3688

1981 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Local 1 owner, light blue metallic, air conditioning.
Cut \$700

\$4377

1981 FORD LTD WAGON

V-8 passenger comfort, fully equipped.
Cut \$400

\$4588

TUESDAY SPECIAL

1983 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 DOOR

Traded In by Mr. & Mrs. Joe VanLeeuwen
Gasoline V-8 engine, 1 owner, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, cruise control, tilt steering, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo with tape.

NADA \$13,050

CUT \$1162

\$11,888

1981 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Local 1 owner, fully equipped.
Cut \$818

\$4677

1981 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR

Cruise control, tilt steering, air.
Cut \$1118

\$4377

1977 LINCOLN MARK V

Jade green, deluxe interior, tilt the luxury options.
Cut \$1000

\$4988

1983 HONDA ACCORD LX

Local 1 owner, air, power steering, rear defroster.
Cut \$1838

\$5977

1982 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR

Rear window defroster, 5 speed, front wheel drive.
Cut \$998

\$5997

1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR

AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive.
Cut \$800

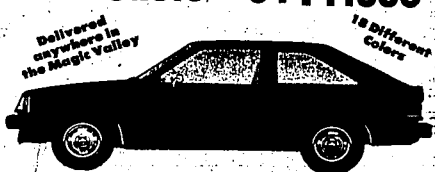
\$5988

1980 DATSUN 280ZX

2+2, air, dark blue metallic, AM/FM cassette.
Made \$6650

\$7788

THEISEN MOTORS NEW CAR ARRIVALS 85 Models - 84 Prices



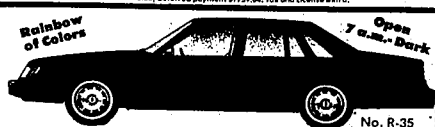
1985 MERCURY LYNX

Made Especially for Theisen Motors

- Floor mounted transmission
- Deluxe Interior
- Style steel wheels
- Console
- Heavy duty battery
- Front wheel drive
- Hi-back Reclining seats
- CVH Saver Engine
- Steel radial tires
- 4 wheel independent suspension

NO MONEY DOWN

Only **\$5788** or **\$156⁸⁴** per mo.
48 mths. 13.25 APR. Interest \$1740.32, deferred payment \$7758.84, tax and license extra.



1985 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

- Tu-tone Midnight Blue
- Speed Control
- 3.8 Litre Fuel Injected V-6 Engine
- Flight bench seats
- Power windows
- Tilt steering
- AM/FM stereo
- Rear window defroster
- All tinted glass
- Luxury wheel covers

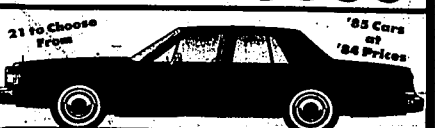
Slashed To \$10,493



1985 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

- Beautiful Sand Beige
- Matching Nylon Interior
- 5 Speed Transmission
- AM/FM Stereo System
- Power Brakes
- Halogen Headlamps
- Wall to Wall Carpet
- Fuel Injected engine
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Deluxe Interior
- Maintenance Free Battery

Slashed To \$6988



1985 GRAND MARQUIS

- Red Metallic
- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Power Steering
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Quartz Clock
- 5.0 Litre V-8 Engine
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Eagles avenge themselves at WWC

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — It took most of the game, but the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team got its measure of revenge Monday night.

The Eagles, although never trailing after moving ahead 19-16 with 11:35 to play in the first half, came up to 19 points in the final four minutes to turn back Western Wyoming, 96-85.

The win avenged a seven-point loss at the Spartans' hands in Twin Falls in early December and brought the Eagles squarely up to probably the biggest single weekend of the season.

Coach Fred Trenkle's crew will take on seventh-ranked Dixie College, coached by former Burley High men's coach Neil Roberts, Friday night, and then entertain Snow College's CSI, which holds an 18-2 record.

Trenkle admitted to a lot of satisfaction in the Monday win over Western Wyoming.



"It was just a tough game. All our guys played smart and we had to because Western came out to make it two straight," Trenkle said. "They just beat Casper and (then ranked No. 1) Sheridan last weekend and they're leading their region with a 3-0 record. (Coach Dennis) Thomas said it's easily the best team they've had here in 19 years. They're 10-8 now but they've only lost only two since our previous game and one of those was at Weber State Jayvies where Weber hit 41 of 50 free throws and won by one. So they're playing well."

Trenkle also was pleased with the comment Thomas made after the game when he noted: "If Sheridan is the No. 2 team in the country, you (CSI) must be No. 1 plus."

"They guy's just beaten Casper and Sheridan and he said they can't play with us. And we really didn't play that

well tonight. We gave up too many points," Trenkle said.

Western Wyoming beat the Eagles in Twin Falls by switching to a zone to shut off scoring while it rallied from a game-long deficit to win.

"They changed up a lot tonight, going from zone to man, but our guys adapted to it very well. We had some turnovers but really not too many for as tough as they were playing us," the coach said.

CSI scored equally well against the zone as the man and won it when it perforated Western Wyoming's full-court press over the closing five minutes. The major recipient was freshman Todd Peterson, who cranked through four crimples and three free throws, as the Eagles consistently turned the pressure into a three on one and two situation to pull away.

The Eagles seemed capable of taking control of the game three or four times before the final blowout.

The first eight minutes saw-sawed on the board with Kevin Hulse and Lowell Cisowski getting back-to-back field goals from a 19-18 advantage. Except for a brief 47-47 tie early in the second half, CSI held the lead the rest of the way.

CSI made its first move near the eight-minute mark when Hulse and Derrick Hopkins shoved the Eagles ahead 29-22 but Mike Bonzer and Mike Terrill pulled Western back to within two.

Twice after that CSI managed six-point leads but in the final 2:30, Western came within two twice and a steal and crimp by Duane Wright trimmed the halftime deficit to four.

Terrill and Gary Hatfield provided the points that led to the tying shot by Kevin Mason. But Aaron Combs hit a

three-point play next time downtown and Larry Brown backed that with a

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Sports

Tuesday, January 28, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Prep girls' basketball D2
- New Colts coach D3
- Lifestyles D6-8

Wood River's girls' sports a way of life

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a four-part series looking at women's high school and collegiate sports in Idaho after 10 years of Title IX.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

HAILEY — Wood River High is not, by any standard, your typical Idaho high school.

Located in the middle of one of the premier winter recreation areas in the world, the school has students who've played volleyball on the beaches of southern California, skied in Europe, played junior hockey in Canada. It should come as a surprise to no one that Wood River's trophy case is full of state championships, particularly in girls' sports.

Lisa Bernhagen, the national junior record holder in the high jump, went to school here. So did Christin Cooper, the Olympic silver medal-winning skier. This is a school where the pep club festoons the lockers of the girls' cross team members right along with those of the football team.

"If there had never been a Title IX, there still would be a strong interest in girls' sports in this high school," says Principal Dennis Dempsey. "If Title IX disappears, that won't change anything as far as we're concerned. It's just the nature of the community."

Twin Falls and Jerome high schools have won more girls' state championships than Wood River, but no Idaho school outside of Boise can match the school for versatility. Wood River has state trophies for volleyball, cross country and tennis — the latter a co-ed sport — and is consistently successful in every sanctioned interscholastic sport except girls' basketball.

The school's success in women's sports in some ways defies logic. At nearly a mile in elevation, Hailey has a short spring and an early winter, which forces track athletes to do a lot of their training in the gym. And with a half dozen different winter activities going on up the road, there are a lot of distractions.

"We do lose some kids to individual sports," says Dempsey. "On the whole though, the kids who participate in sports are supportive of each other. We have a cross country ski team."

"I don't do much skiing anymore," says one senior girl. "I'm afraid of getting hurt for basketball."

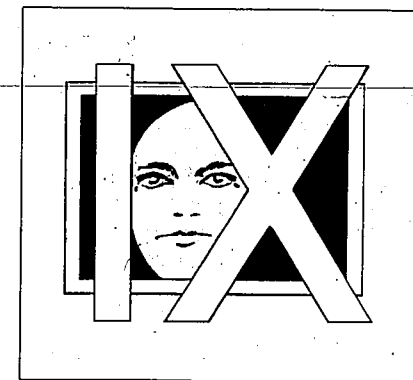
"Really, the girls' athletes here get about the same recognition as the boys' athletes," says volleyball coach Dave Neumann, whose teams have won two state Class A-2 championships. "In pep assemblies and in other ways, the recognition is there."

Some of the girls' athletes agree with that assessment, to a degree. They say that while the school administration is careful to assure that the official attention is the same, boys' sports draw bigger crowds and generate more excitement.

"It's depressing," says one member of Neumann's District 4 champion volleyball team. "You get more and more and a few students out to the games, but that's about it."

And girls' basketball coach Pat Shannon says the enthusiasm doesn't carry over to his sport.

"We don't get the turnout, the numbers that come out for volleyball and track," he says. "To some extent, the problem is the schedule. Girls who want to play basketball have to come out before



the volleyball playoffs are even over, and by the time the basketball tournaments end it's time to start track practice. I don't know in this school if basketball is ever really going to thrive as a winter sport. In Montana, for example, they play their girls' basketball season in the fall. They don't have to go head-to-head with the boys."

To some extent, Dempsey believes, the girls' sports at Wood River that get the attention are those that don't have competition from strong boys' programs.

"Frankly, it's pretty hard to get top billing when the football team is 8-0," he says, noting that the school's football program has struggled in recent years. "But winners get support. If we had a winning girls' basketball team, they would be drawing crowds, just like the boys are drawing crowds right now."

Some of the coaches and students aren't so sure.

"With volleyball, maybe the problem is that people don't understand the game," says Neumann. "I've knocked my brains out trying to get people to come — college exhibition matches, we're even having a college tournament here next fall. I thought maybe the Olympics would generate some interest, but it hasn't. I think in other sports, the problem might be comparison. To a lot of people, girls' basketball doesn't seem exciting compared with boys' basketball."

The girls' athletes are recognized in the Wood River Valley community, however, largely due to the amount of press notice they receive, Dempsey says.

"You've got two local weekly newspapers and a daily newspaper all covering our girls' sports," he says. "Girls are getting their pictures in the paper for winning a meet or being part of a district champion team. There aren't many

places where they would get that kind of attention."

He adds that the base of the girls' program support, both moral and financial, is the parents of the athletes.

John Hopkins, the coach of both the boys' and girls' track team, attributes that community support for girls' athletes at Wood River High to organized youth sports programs throughout the Wood River Valley.

"I have recreation district here and an elementary track program that's supported by quality coaches, as well as a strong elementary and junior high track program. When I compare us with other places, like Utah, I realize just how fortunate we are. I feel sorry for those Utah kids; they have quite a ways to go."

Out of that environment, Hopkins has been able to find more than his share of good athletes, such as Bernhagen. But he says the success of his teams has been in attracting numbers, people who can produce points in track meets.

"For me, a primary concern is that you get people interested in track at an early age so that they can see if they like the support enough to continue. You start out slowly; you don't kill a girl's interest in the first year. That's how we got the numbers so we could compete with a school like Jerome. It used to be we'd go down there for a meet and we couldn't find a relay team."

Neumann agrees.

"Participation is real important. It starts at the junior high level. We've been working to get cooperation between programs, get the kids involved in clinics — and we've had some success in educating the administration about the importance of getting the right people, better coaches at that level."

What would happen if the Wood River school board were ever to try to cut back girls' sports with trimming boys' activities?

"Heaven forbid," says Dempsey. "There's a constituency for girls' sports here."

Hoyas lose again To Syracuse

By MEL REISNER
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Dwayne Washington hit on a 15-foot jump shot with eight seconds left to put Syracuse in front and sank a free throw four seconds later as the ninth-ranked Orangemen handed No. 2 Georgetown its second straight loss, 65-63 Monday night in Big East Conference basketball.

Georgetown, which hid its winning streak snapped at 29 games by St. John's Saturday, earlier Monday night lost the No. 1 ranking it had held since the preseason.



The Hoyas trailed Syracuse for more than 15 minutes of the second half before finally regaining the lead with 3:07 to play on a three-point play by Patrick Ewing. Ewing's layup tied the score 60-60, and his free throw had the double effect of sending 7-foot Rony Selkaly of Syracuse to the bench with his fifth personal foul.

However, Syracuse's Rafael Addison, the game's leading scorer with 26 points, sank a pair of free throws 18 seconds later to give Syracuse the edge again.

Ewing, a 21-point scorer, responded with a pair of free throws at the 1:54 mark and the teams played without a score from then until Washington's dramatic basket put Syracuse in front 64-62.

Syracuse is 13-3 overall and 5-3 in the league.

Georgetown, 18-2 and 7-2, led by up to nine points in the first half at 30-21 but Syracuse made up the deficit in the last 4:09 for a 34-34 halftime score.

Washington finished with 11 points for the Orangemen, while the Hoyas' Bill Martin contributed 15 points and Michael Jackson 10 in the losing effort.

It was the first time in 81 games that Georgetown, the defending NCAA champion, has lost two straight games.

Monday storm leaves 4 inches at Pomerelle

Sam Valley — Sun Valley reported temperatures in the mid-20s Monday under cloudy skies. There was a chance of more snow in the forecast for today. There is 41 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed powder on all runs. All lifts will be in operation today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up four inches of new snow on Monday, bringing the total to 53 inches at the lodge and 73 inches at the top of the mountain. Temperatures Monday climbed in to the high 20s, and there was no wind. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Wednesday.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Conditions Monday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

Bogus Basin — 48 total, 5 new.

Grand Targhee — 90 total, no new.

Vandals suspend Ledesma second time

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho center Steve Ledesma has been indefinitely suspended by head basketball coach Bill Trumbo, marking the second time this season the Vandals have been without the 6-foot-10 sophomore.

Trumbo cited the "best interest of the team" in Friday's suspension, which was announced Monday.

Ledesma was leading the Vandals with 16.1 points and 6.5 rebounds. Tom Stalleck replaced Ledesma in the starting lineup Saturday night against Nevada-Reno.

Ledesma left the team just before Christmas, disappearing after complaining about the way Trumbo had been using him. After missing a week's practices, Ledesma rejoined the team, but still maintained the UI coaches weren't utilizing his talents.

The conditions that allowed his absence from the squad were based on his commitment for changed outlook in both on and off the court behavior."



STEVE LEDESMA
Trouble with Trumbo

Trumbo said. "These changes I expected were slow in coming and put a tremendous burden on other team members."

Following road losses to Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona, Idaho is 0-5 in Big Sky Conference play and 6-14 overall.

Ledesma, who Trumbo compared with Boston Celtics' star Larry Bird in pre-season interviews, played last season at a Gavilan College in Gilroy, Calif., and transferred to Idaho last spring. He led all California junior college basketball players in rebounding in his freshman season and ranked third in the state in scoring.

Ledesma grew up and attended high school in Gilroy, a small town near San Jose, where he was the leading scorer in northern California with a 26-point-per-game average along with 16 rebounds. He was a first-team all-northern California selection that season.

Ledesma, who missed four games

during his absence from the team in December, returned with a strong performance in Idaho's conference-opening loss to Montana State on Jan. 11 and won back the starting center position. He scored 18 points and had 11 rebounds in a loss to Montana the following night and scored 21 points against Boise State six days later, a game in which he was benched in second half after committing eight turnovers. He scored 13 points in his last start last Thursday against Northern Arizona.

Efforts to contact Ledesma for comment Monday were unsuccessful. He did not attend a morning class and calls to his dormitory room went unanswered.

Idaho currently ranks seventh in the Big Sky in scoring offense and sixth in scoring defense. The Vandals are also sixth in rebounding margin, the ratio of rebounds to rebounds allowed.

Colts sign up a quarterback specialist

By HANK LOWENKRON
The Associated Press

Pro football

INDIANAPOLIS — Settling the muddled quarterback situation of the Indianapolis Colts is a top priority of Rod Dowhower, who was named coach of the National Football League team on Monday.

"I want to go into the season with the quarterback spot settled," said Dowhower after the news conference where his selection was announced. The former St. Louis offensive coordinator coach succeeds Frank Kush, who resigned the week before the final game of the regular season

to become head coach of Arizona in the United States Football League. "I know the Colts used three quarterbacks last season," said Dowhower. "I want them to know that all three have a shot at the job and that there is no No. 1 at this point. It all depends on how hard they want to work, how their adapt to my plans and how they take directions." Dowhower, 41, takes command of a

team that was 28th in the league in passing. The 239 points scored by Indianapolis was also the least in the league, and only two teams had fewer touchdowns.

Mike Pagel, who said earlier he wanted to be traded, saw the most action at quarterback. The three-year veteran started the first seven games and nine of 16 as Indianapolis compiled a 4-12 record. Mark Herrmann started two games and Art Schlichter had the other five starts.

"In terms of my philosophy, the players are the focal point. I look at myself as a teacher," said Dowhower, who owner Robert Irsay

said was the only man offered the job. Dowhower received a five-year contract, but the terms were not disclosed.

Dowhower's first NFL coaching experience was with St. Louis as a member of Don Coryell's staff in 1973. He then moved to UCLA where he served as offensive coordinator under Dick Vermeil, helping the 1975 Bruins defeat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. Following a year as offensive coordinator at Boise State, he was named quarterback coach at Stanford under current San Francisco 49er Coach Bill Walsh.

In 1979, he coached Stanford to a 5-

1 record and then joined the Denver Broncos as offensive coordinator. He rejoined the Cardinals in 1982.

"I've been with systems where we throw the ball a lot, and that's the type of offense I want here," he said. "I'm prone to the forward pass. I've been brought up that way."

Irsay had said the next coach would have strong offensive credentials. Under Dowhower's direction, the Cardinals had the top-ranked passing attack in the National Football Conference last season and the third-most productive offense in the NFL with an average of 266.4 yards passing per game.



ROD DOWHOWER.
Attention to offense

Aquirre sinks Sixers

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre may not have made the National Basketball Association All-Star team but he played like an All-Star on Monday night.

Aguirre scored a career-high 49 points and the Dallas Mavericks held on to nip the Philadelphia 76ers 111-109.

Pro basketball

"I was kind of upset," said Aguirre, who made last year's All-Star team. "I came out to win."

He said, "This was a great victory. When you play the 76ers, it's not just another game. They have six players who could be on the All-Star team."

Aguirre added, "We needed a win like this."

Dallas Coach Dick Motta said, "Aguirre had that look in his eye tonight. He just wasn't going to be stopped."

Aguirre hit 17 of 25 shots from the field and 13 of 19 free throws to surpass his old career-high mark of 46 points.

The Mavs built a 13-point lead in the second half only to see the 76ers tie the game 98-all with 4:36 to play behind Julius Erving and Moses Malone.

Aguirre scored eight points in the final three minutes while Brad Davis made three free throws and Derek Harper hit a pair in the last 50 seconds.

Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks missed a 25-foot jump shot with a second to play as the Mavs escaped with their second victory ever over the 76ers against eight losses.

Malone and Erving each scored 26 points for the 76ers, who fell a game behind Boston in the Atlantic Division with a 35-9 record. The Mavericks raised their record to 24-21.



Portland Coach Jack Ramsay makes a point with the officials as Boston's Dennis Johnson attempts to bound the ball Sunday. The Celtics won 128-127



Denver 104 Utah 100

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alex English scored 26 points to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 104-100 victory over the Utah Jazz in a National Basketball Association game Monday night.

Dan Issel and Wayne Cooper finished with 18 each for Denver and Nate Natt added 17 as the Nuggets improved their Midwest Division record to 28-17.

The game was the last in Salt Lake City for Issel, who last week announced his retirement effective the end of this season, his 15th as a pro. In a pre-game ceremony, the Jazz fans paid tribute to Issel and the booster club gave him a rocking chair.

The Jazz, now 20-26 and 8½ games behind Denver, were led by Adrian Dantley's 22 points.

Mark Eaton scored 17 points and took down 13 rebounds for Utah and Darrell Griffith scored 16 points.

After leading by just one point at the end of the first quarter, 27-26, the Nuggets scored 10 straight points as the second quarter got under way and ran their lead to 14, 47-33, before going to the locker room at the half with a 54-43 advantage.

Dantley scored 14 of his total in the third period, but English and Natt

combined for 18 as Denver upped its lead to 81-68 going into the final period.

The Jazz made a run at the Nuggets early in the fourth quarter and a Griffith three-point field goal pulled them to within five, 82-77, with 8:14 on the clock.

Houston 97 New Jersey 93

HOUSTON (AP) — Alkeem Olajuwon scored 22 points and blocked a last-minute shot to spark the Houston Rockets to a 97-93 victory Monday over the New Jersey Nets in National Basketball Association play.

The victory made Houston Coach Bill Fitch the sixth coach in NBA history to reach 600 regular season victories. Houston upped its record to 25-20, while the Nets slipped to 20-25.

New Jersey started out hot, jumping ahead 14-4 at 8:17 in the first quarter. But the Rockets battled back, tying the game 22-22 with 54 seconds left after a pair of baskets by Rodney McCray.

Houston led for most of the second period and forged its biggest lead for the period, 46-40, with 2:12 left.

A pair of baskets by Buck Williams rallied the Nets to a 48-48 tie at the half.

New York 117 LA Clippers 91

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Cummings scored a career-high 32 points and joined with Butch Carter to lead a decisive 36-17 second-quarter burst that lifted the New York Knicks to a 117-91 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Monday night.

The victory was the fourth straight for New York, all at home, while the Clippers lost their fourth consecutive game.

Carter, who was only 1-for-13 from the field in the last three games, hit six consecutive shots in the first 4:55

of the second period as the Knicks eased a 28-22 Los Angeles lead. Cummings, whose previous high was 30 points while he was with the Dallas Mavericks, then scored eight points in the next five minutes to help New York take a 58-45 lead with 1:22 remaining in the half.

New York, now 17-23, held the Clippers to 17 points in the third quarter while Cummings scored eight more to pace the Knicks to an 88-68 margin at the end of the period.

Carter finished with 20 points while Louie Orr added 16 for New York.

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High-flying Tigers dump Cincinnati

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State basketball Coach Dana Kirk is happy with a conference win, but what he really wants is enough victories to make the NCAA tournament.

"I'm happy for the win, but I'm not as concerned about the conference standings as I am at getting enough wins for the NCAA Tournament. What matters is how many wins you have in the left-hand column," Kirk said after his third-ranked Tigers defeated Cincinnati 81-61 victory Monday night.

The victory put Memphis State at 6-1 in the Metro Conference and 16-1 overall.

Kirk said he was also pleased with the victory because he was concerned that the Tigers would be sluggish in their first home game following a hard road trip.

"This was a good win for us, considering that we just got off the road with three big wins. I was concerned that we might have a letdown after coming off such a road trip," Kirk said.

On the road, Memphis State defeated Virginia Tech 89-79, defeated Florida State 74-69 and bettered Louisville 69-56.

Cincinnati Tony Yates said Memphis State senior forward Keith Lee, 6-foot-10, was just too much for his team to handle.

College basketball

Utah St. 93 Pacific 67

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Vince Washington scored 20 points and broke his school's consecutive free-throw mark Monday night, leading Utah State to a 93-67 Pacific Coast Athletic Association win over University of the Pacific.

Washington hit all eight of his free throws to move his string to 46 straight, breaking the 20-year mark of 42 straight set in 1964 by Wayne Eisler.

The Aggies as a team shot 26 of 31 from the line as they improved to 10-7 overall and 3-5 in PCAA play.

Five players scored in double figures for USU, which led at the half 39-22.

After a slow second-half start, the Aggies went on a run, outscoring the Tigers 18-4 in the last 10 minutes of the second half to take 57-40 lead with 10 minutes to play.

James Ray Richardson scored 15 points and Karlwin Matthews added 12 for Pacific, which fell to 7-10 overall and 3-5 in league play.

Atop AP poll

St. John's supplants Hoyas

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

St. John's, which snapped Georgetown's 29-game winning streak last weekend, surged into the No. 1 position in The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday, ending a 33-year wait to regain the top spot.

St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca was less than enthused at the news.

"I don't think this is a true evaluation," Carnesecca said. "We haven't played SMU and Memphis State. It's hoia."

It is the first time since December 1951 that the Redmen, who were ranked third last week, have been No. 1 in the weekly poll, according to the school's sports information office. They held that position for just one week at that time, before losing to Kentucky by 41 points. St. John's wound up losing to Kansas in the national championship game that season.

"We have to keep our feet on the ground," Carnesecca said. "Two years ago, we were in a position to go into No. 1 Virginia had been beaten. However, Boston College beat St. John's 68-64 and continued the frustrating quest."

The Redmen, 15-1, defeated the Hoyas 82-67 Saturday at the Capital Centre, where St. John's has won three straight games against their Big East Conference opponent.



St. John's received 52 of 63 first-place votes and 1,249 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Georgetown received 10 first-place votes and 1,202 points in easily outdistancing Memphis State, which received the other first-place vote and 1,130 points in moving from fourth to third.

Carnesecca was referring to the 1982-83 season when the Redmen had a chance to move into the top spot after No. 1 Virginia had been beaten. However, Boston College beat St. John's 68-64 and continued the frustrating quest.

"No. 1 means something at the end of the season," Carnesecca, the winningest coach in the school's history, said. "Georgetown is still the king of

the NCAA because no one has dethroned them."

Georgetown had held the top spot from the preseason voting through nine regular-season polls.

Southern Methodist, which suffered only their second loss in 18 games this season Saturday at Texas Tech, 66-65, fell from second to fourth in receiving 1,016 points, 28 more than Illinois,

which switched places with Duke, 867 points, from last week.

Oklahoma is seventh with 850 points, followed by Georgia Tech, one of two teams to jump eight places in this week's poll. The Yellow Jackets, 15-3, received 716 points in moving from last week's No. 16 ranking. They beat Clemson 64-59 and North Carolina 66-62 last week.

Syracuse received 636 points in moving from 11th to ninth place, while Michigan, 18th last week, joined Georgia Tech in the long jump category. The Wolverines, 14-3, rounded out the Top Ten with 636 points after victories last week over Michigan State and Kansas.

North Carolina leads the Second Ten, followed by Tulsa, DePaul, Oregon State, Louisiana Tech, Nevada-Las Vegas, Maryland, Villanova, Kansas and Alabama-Birmingham.

Last week's Second Ten was Syracuse, Louisiana Tech, Indiana, Villanova, Kansas, Georgia Tech, Tulsa, Michigan, Virginia Com-

monwealth and Nevada-Las Vegas.

This week's newcomers, Maryland and Alabama-Birmingham, were both previously ranked this season. The Terrapins, 16-5, were ranked 19th four weeks ago before falling from the Top Twenty while the Blazers, 18-4, were ranked in the first three regular-season polls, reaching 13th.

Indiana, which lost games to Purdue and Illinois during the week in falling to 11-6, and Virginia Commonwealth, which was beaten by Alabama-Birmingham last weekend and fell to 14-3, were the teams the fell from the Top Twenty.

By Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 10-18-19-17-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Sunday, Jan. 27 and last week's ranking:

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th
St. John's (52)	151	1249	2																
2. Georgetown (10)	181	1202	1																
3. Memphis St. (11)	151	1130	4																
4. So. Methodist	162	1016	2																
5. Illinois	174	985	6																
6. Duke	162	867	5																
7. Oklahoma	154	850	9																
8. Georgia Tech	153	716	18																
9. Syracuse	153	636	11																
10. Michigan	143	636	10																
11. North Carolina	144	636	8																
12. Tulsa	134	636	7																
13. DePaul	134	637	7																
14. Oregon St.	124	636	10																
15. Louisiana Tech	124	636	10																
16. New-Las Vegas	124	636	10																
17. Maryland	165	274	—																
18. Villanova	124	636	10																
19. Kansas	124	636	10																
20. Ala.-Birmingham	164	100	—																

Briefly

Float permit deadline near

MISSOULA, Mont. — Thursday is the deadline for submitting applications for reservations and permits to float the main Salmon River next summer.

The U.S. Forest Service's Northern Region office here says that such permits are required to float the stream between June 20 and Sept. 7.

A computer drawing in February will assign launch dates to applicants. The party must then confirm the launch date in writing by April 10 or the reservation will be assigned to another party.

Applications must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Maximum size limit is 30 person per party. There is a 10-day limit for each trip down the main Salmon.

Applications should be submitted to the resource clerk, North Fork Ranger Station, Salmon National Forest, P.O. Box 789, North Fork, Idaho 83446. Further information can be obtained by phoning 865-2383.

Wheelchair sports organizing

TWIN FALLS — A new Magic Valley resident is looking for help in forming athletic leagues for people confined to wheelchairs.

Doug Brown, who recently moved here from Spokane, Wash., would like to hear from anyone interested in participating in wheelchair basketball, table tennis or other sports. Wheelchair leagues exist in those sports in Spokane, he said, and he'd like to know if there's enough interest to form them here.

Anyone interested should phone Brown at 423-4307.

Gooding, Wendell cagers win

GOODING — Gooding's eighth graders and Wendell's seventh nailed down the championship bracket of the Canyon Conference boys' basketball tournament, held during the week at Gooding High School's gymnasium.

Mike Smith of Gooding hit the winning field goal for a total of 15 points to lead his club past Wendell. Wendell's seventh grade team, however, prevailed 41-31 over Glenns Ferry.

In the eighth grade consolation game, Shoshone beat Glenns Ferry 52-34, while the Filer Wildcats got past Gooding, 21-20.

Juker, Young ranked by PRCA

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Bull's Rob Juker and Jerome's Mickey Young have moved near the top of their respective events in early standings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Juker is ranked third in steer wrestling by the PRCA with winnings of \$6,673. That places him less than \$1,500 behind the event leader, Paul Luchsing of Atoka, Okla.

Young is ranked fourth in bareback riding with \$4,508, about \$2,000 behind the event leader, Wayne Herman of Dickinson, N.D.

Sklavos eyes debut

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls resident Carl Sklavos will make his professional full-contact karate debut at Denver Saturday night.

Sklavos, the current Rocky Mountain region amateur flyweight champion, will take on Joe Peoples of Galveston, Texas, in a bout Saturday night at the University of Denver ice arena. The bout will be part of a card.

Sklavos will go into the fight with a 6-0 record; Peoples is 5-0. Sklavos weighs in at 119 pounds; Peoples at 117.

Krystkowiak, High top 'Sky

BOISE (AP) — Talent will tell. And what a look the Big Sky Conference basketball statistics tell is a tale of two athletes.

First, from Missoula, Montana's Larry Krystkowiak, the junior forward who has pro scouts wagging their tongues in anticipation, leads the league in scoring with 21.7 points per game, rebounding with 10.5 per contest, and minutes played. He's also second in field goal percentage at .602.

That leads to the second city. Senior Curtis High seems reason enough to include Reno, Nev., on any "pick" tour of the Big Sky. The Wolf Pack guard is right behind Krystkowiak in scoring with 20.1 per game. But High trails no one in assists (7.2 per game), steals (3.4 per game), or forced turnovers (4.6 per game). He's also tied with Krystkowiak in number of minutes played, averaging 36.2 per contest.

Reds under financial stress

CINCINNATI (AP) — Businesswoman Marge Schott, who bought controlling interest in the Cincinnati Reds last month, said baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth is concerned about the National League team's financial state.

Schott met with Ueberroth in New York over the weekend to talk about the Reds' financial losses, according to her.

"The Reds lost \$4 million last year, which is their main concern," Mrs. Schott said. "They're concerned with the other big money-losing teams too — one lost \$6 million, the one (John) Galbreath owns, Pittsburgh — that somebody came in and stole the losses. The concern up there is: can these teams turn around?"

Team owners haven't yet approved the Reds' ownership rearrangement that would take Schott from a limited partner to controlling interest.

Twin powerlifters tie for Boise title

BOISE — Weightlifters from Twin Falls' Main Fitness Center heaved their way into a tie with Valley Gym out of Boise for the Idaho Powerlifting Championship team crown Saturday.

Ray Woytyle led the Fitness Center squad by capturing first place in the 275-pound division with 199 pounds and the "best lifter" title for the heavyweight divisions. In the process, Woytyle set a new state deadlift record with a 735-pound hoist. Fred

Weightlifting

Domowits placed fourth in the division with 1,480 pounds.

Deigh Duman took third in the women's division with 815 pounds, a record-setting total in the 132-pound division.

Vince Cuelia snagged first in the

242-pound class with 1,550 pounds.

In the 220-pound division, Eric Williams took second at 1,400, while Wade Bond placed third with 1,350.

In addition to setting a new state bench-press record for the 196-pound class at 495 pounds, Denny Feyman took first place in the division at 1570. Randy Holcomb finished third at 1,430. Mike McIntyre captured third in the 192-pound division with 1,435 pounds.

Joe Nourse grabbed another first-place title for Twin Falls in the 165-pound class at 1,460. In addition to "best lifter" honors for the lightweight divisions, David Brooks, with his 1,245-pound lift, took fourth in the division.

Rick Hazen came in fourth in the 148-pound division at 1,035 pounds. Paul Holbrook stole second place in the 157-pound class with an 885-pound finish.

Baseball shrine's panel won't admit Nellie Fox

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baseball Hall of Fame's board of directors refused Monday to change its rules and admit the late Nellie Fox, even though he was guaranteed a 75 percent percentage point share of election.

The Hall of Fame rules require a candidate to be named on 75 percent of the ballots cast. Fox received 235 votes — 74.6 percent — in ballots cast by baseball writers in results announced Jan. 8. He was two votes short of a pure 75 percent, the closest any person had ever come to being elected to Cooperstown without making it.

Hoyt Wilhelm and Lou Brock were elected to the Hall of Fame in the voting.

Ed Stack, president of the Hall of Fame, said *Chicago Tribune* sportswriter Jerome Holtzman, who had advocated the election of Fox, had asked the board of directors to reconsider the voting.

Holtzman had argued that baseball routinely rounds off batting averages and earned run averages to the

Baseball

highest number, and that Fox's percentage should be rounded off to 75 percent.

But Stack said the board of directors, gathered at their annual meeting, let the voting stand.

"The Hall of Fame board of directors expressed its sympathy in the writers' hall," according to Hall of Fame rules. Fox's name now must wait three years before it is eligible for consideration in voting by the Hall of Fame's veterans committee.

Boxing

"I know just about as well as he does what his strategy is going to be," said the 26-year-old Hearn.

"If we can keep him lunging and reaching, we'll have no problem."

Magic Valley men win black belts in karate

TWIN FALLS — Two Rupert men and one from Twin Falls have received their black belts in tai kung-fu karate.

They are Kerry Cantrell, 23, of Twin Falls; David Nevarez, 23, of Rupert; and David Larios, 25, of Rupert. All three are students of Twin Falls tai kung-fu instructor Gene Starr.

Cantrell, Nevarez and Larios have all competed in tai kung-fu tournaments, and Nevarez and

Karate

Larios have studied different styles of martial arts. Cantrell is a part-time karate instructor.

The three men are the sixth, seventh and eighth of Starr's students to receive the black belt, symbolic of the highest level of achievement in martial arts.

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BOBBY KNIGHT
Benching the starters

What's Bobby doing?

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — While the Indiana Hoosiers ride a three-game losing streak, key players are riding the bench, and fans and alumni are screaming for answers from Coach Bob Knight.

"The Alumni Association is beginning to question him and we are very disappointed with his attitude at this point in the season," said Berry Hurley, a former member of the Indiana Alumni Association. "People have a right to know what happened on national television, and he must explain himself to the public."

Knight played only 7-foot-2 senior Uwe Blab and six freshmen in Sunday's 52-41 loss at Illinois, in which the Hoosiers scored just 12 points in the first half. Blab led the Hoosiers with 13 points, 11 rebounds and 11 blocked shots while playing 39 minutes.

Olympian Steve Alford, the team's most valuable player last season and leading scorer this season at 19.5 points a game, was benched. Juniors Mike Glomi and Winston Morgan, the No. 1 and No. 3 rebounders, respectively, didn't even make the trip.

Coupled with Thursday's 62-58 loss at Purdue, Indiana's two-game total of 93 points is the lowest back-to-back performance in Knight's 14 years as coach.

The Hoosiers, 11-6 overall, are tied for seventh in the Big Ten at 3-4. And, for the first time this season, Indiana was not in the weekly Associated Press college basketball rankings announced Monday night. It was No. 13 last week.

Knight refused to discuss the lineup change after Sunday's game, saying only that the Hoosiers had played well defensively but had to work on offense. There was no indication when or even if he would play his regulars again. He could not be reached for comment Monday, when his secretary said he was not in his office and would be in and out all day.

Athletic Director Ralph Floyd was quoted by the Indianapolis News as saying, "You know I never question Bobby on how he coaches his basketball team."

Others were not hesitant to question.

"The station has been getting quite a few calls this morning. It's been a 'what-the-hell's-going-on' type thing," said Joe Smith, sports director of radio station WBWB in Bloomington, home of the Hoosiers.

"Most of the callers have been non-supportive. They can't understand it, especially about Alford not playing. . . . Some callers said they wish they got beat by 50 points, just to show Knight he can be wrong at times. . . . An 'I-told-you-so' type thing."

Sam Alford, Steve's father and the basketball coach at New Castle High School, said he hadn't talked with his son about the lineup change.

"Coach Knight always seems to have reasons and thinks things out," the elder Alford told The Associated Press on Monday. "I'm sure that they'll turn it around and be winning soon."

Campbell, Hurd share Big Sky weekly honors

BOISE (AP) — Northern Arizona forward Andy Hurd and Weber State college center Shawn Campbell have been named the Big Sky Conference basketball players of the week.

Hurd, a junior from Tempe, Ariz., helped the Lumberjacks maintain a share of first place in the league standings by guiding NAU to home wins over Idaho, 85-71, and Boise State, 69-63, last week.

Against Idaho, he scored 18 points on eight-of-15 field-goal shooting, including one three-point field goal, and added five rebounds and four assists.

Against Boise State, he netted 22 points on seven-of-11 field-goal shooting and had five rebounds and two assists. All told for the week, he played 70 minutes and committed just two turnovers.

Campbell, a senior from Layton, Utah who is nicknamed Soup, led the Wildcats to a Big Sky win over previously unbeaten Montana, 95-70, and Montana State, 79-66.

Axers join Grizz on top of Big Sky

By The Associated Press

Northern Arizona and Montana emerged from weekend basketball action tied for the Big Sky Conference lead as the Grizzlies had a blemish put on their perfect season record.

Montana, going into Friday's game against Weber State with a 4-0 Big Sky record, fell 95-70. The Grizzlies came back Saturday to improve their conference record to 5-1 — 17-3 overall — as forward Larry Krystowiak scored 29 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead Montana to a hard-fought 73-65 win over Idaho State.

Northern Arizona used a second-half rally to slip past Boise State 69-63 Saturday in another Big Sky game, also upping the Lumberjacks conference record to 5-1, and 13-6 overall. In other Saturday Big Sky conference games, Nevada-Reno downed Idaho 80-67 in Reno, Nev., and Weber State defeated Montana State 79-66 in

College basketball

Ogden, Utah. In another Friday conference game, Idaho State beat Montana State 65-77 in Pocatello.

Playing in Pocatello Saturday, Montana's Krystowiak, last year's most valuable Big Sky Conference player, scored 14 of Montana's 31 second-half points.

Montana led the entire game, but was given a few nervous moments by a determined Idaho State team. The Bengals were within four points, 67-63, with 37 seconds left to play when the Grizzlies halted a rally and hit all six of their foul shots.

Donn Holston led Idaho State with 16 points and Nelson Peterson and Bruce Gallor each had 12.

Mike Wnek and Bruce Burns each had 10 for the Grizzlies.

Idaho State's Big Sky record slipped to 1-4 and 8-12 overall.

Northern Arizona's Andy Hurd fired in 22 points against Boise State while teammate LaVonne Davis added 17.

The Lumberjacks trailed 31-24 at halftime and were still down by seven with 10 minutes to play before Hurd and Davis got them back in the ballgame.

Hurd's free throws with 4:45 left put Northern Arizona ahead to stay at 55-53 and the junior forward grabbed several key rebounds down the stretch to preserve the victory.

Boise State fell to 1-4 in conference, 13-6 overall, despite 22 points from Frank Jackson.

Nevada-Reno's senior guard Curtis High scored 23 points and handed out six assists to lead his team to a victory over Idaho.

Nevada-Reno took a 16-15 lead during the first half as forward Tony Sommers sank a missed freethrow.

Idaho forward Ulf Spears led the

team with 14 points, while forward Steve Adams added 13.

Nevada-Reno advances to 11-7 overall and 4-2 in conference. Idaho falls 6-13 and 9-5.

Weber State dominated the second half against Montana State to improve its conference record 4-1 and 14-4 for the season.

Senior center Shawn Campbell scored a game-high 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds against the Bobcats.

The Bobcats lead by as many as nine points at one time in the first half, mainly at the good inside shooting of center Tryg Johnson, who scored 12 in the first half.

Weber fought back to take a 30-27 lead at halftime and were never threatened in the second half.

Montana State fell to 2-4 and 6-13.

Playing in Ogden the previous night, Campbell dropped in 17 points against then-conference leader Montana.

Weber State's Randy Worster dropped in three three-point shots in the first half to take a 51-35 halftime advantage.

Krystowiak was high scorer for Montana with 20 points.

In other Friday action, Holston and Peterson combined for 57 points to lead Idaho State over Montana State. The win snapped a six-game losing streak for the Bengals.

Forward Kral Ferch led Montana State with 17 points and Joel Washington added 14.

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Features



Bikini schoolteacher Andy Bill, 37, and his students wonder if they and their people can become self-reliant again

Paradise lost for Bikini

Years after atomic tests, natives wonder when they'll return

EDITOR'S NOTE — In February 1946, the U.S. military removed 167 people from their ancestral atoll in the Pacific, then shattered the islands time and again with atomic weapons tests. Today, Bikini is better known as a bathing suit. But its islanders refuse to recede into history. Here is one of a series of periodic reports from the Pacific.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
The Associated Press

EJIT, Marshall Islands — The people of Bikini, wanderers of the nuclear age, pass the word down the generations.

"We are the 'children of America,'" they tell their own children. And someday, they say, America will give them back their lagoon, their Bikini.

Thirty-eight years after their home islands became a laboratory for U.S. atomic test explosions, the people of Bikini see a new glimmer of hope that the promise will be kept.

A scientific committee has reported to Congress that cleaning up Bikini, purging the central Pacific atoll of its radioactive residue, is feasible — for about \$40 million.

But in the harsh light of the equatorial day, some Bikinians remain skeptical.

"We've heard it before," said Andy Bill, schoolteacher here on Ejit, a palm-studded islet that is the home in exile for him and 200 other Bikinians.

Since 1946, the fast-growing Bikini community has ballooned from 167 people to about 1,100. Most live on Kili, an isolated, 200-acre island 500 miles south of Bikini.

When they were shipped from their home atoll in 1946, the Bikinians were told the United States would care for them and send them home once the atomic tests were complete. But by 1958, when the bomb experiments ended, Bikini was a radioactive no-man's-land.

The Bikinians have moved five times since they lost their home. A few hundred even went back to Bikini once, in the early 1970s, after

then-President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a cleanup of radioactive debris from the atoll and announced it was again safe.

By 1978, however, it was discovered that the Bikinians were ingesting radioactivity from island coconuts and other food plants absorbing contaminants from the soil. The islanders were removed once again.

Life has always been hard on Kili. Unlike Bikini's 26 islets, which enclose a 240-square-mile, fish-filled lagoon, Kili is a single rockbound coconut isle pounded by heavy surf.

Young Bikinian men have lost the traditional fishing skills. The Kili community survives on coconut, breadfruit and canned meat and fish provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Life here on Ejit, 180 miles northeast of Kili, is less harsh. It is in Majuro, the atoll that is the capital of the Marshall Islands. But Ejit is even smaller than Kili, the lagoon is crowded and polluted, and the Bikinians have little to do, other than survive on their current \$40-a-month U.S. allowance.

"We had a good life on Bikini... birds, turtles, giant clams, lobster," T-shirted, barefoot Keen Joash, 55, told a reporter.

Although a few have wandered off to other islands and found work, for most of the exiles their Bikini remains a promised land.

Jonathan Weisgall, a Washington lawyer representing the Bikinians, has two lawsuits pending in federal courts — one demanding \$420 million in damages and another asking for a court-ordered final cleanup of Bikini.

The congressionally financed scientific committee, meanwhile, reported in November that a cleanup could probably be done for between \$38 million and \$42 million, by stripping off the top 12 inches of contaminated soil and dumping it in the sea or lagoon.

But Congress may be working at cross-purposes, since at the same time it is considering a new political relationship with the Marshall Islands that could result in no U.S. funds for a cleanup of Bikini.

Since 1947, the United States has controlled the

islands, seized from the Japanese in World War II, under a U.N. trusteeship. Under a proposed new Compact of Free Association, the Marshalls will gain semi-independence.

The compact would also establish a \$75-million compensation fund for the Bikinians, producing annual income of about \$10,000 or more per family, according to U.S. estimates.

But the compact package includes no money for a Bikini cleanup. And once the Marshall Islands gains its new status, possibly later this year, the United States will be immune from legal claims by the Bikinians, including demands for rehabilitation of their old atoll.

The U.S. House of Representatives may move before then to add cleanup funds to the compact.

"I don't see how we can destroy their homeland and then wash our hands of it," Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, chairman of a key subcommittee in the Bikini case, said in a Washington interview.

But Senate leaders and the Reagan administration have not yet endorsed the cleanup.

The Bikinians, worried, are looking elsewhere.

A delegation visited the Hawaiian island of Maui last year to investigate the possible purchase of land for a new community. But the local Hawaiians are fighting this "threat of an invasion by the people of Bikini," as one indignant newspaper letter-writer put it.

The Bikinians may even have problems keeping their "temporary" homes here. Local officials say some Marshallese may press longstanding land claims on Kili and Ejit once the compact goes into effect.

Finally, even if Washington finances a cleanup, it could take six years or more to complete the scientific studies and do the work.

Weisgall acknowledged that hundreds of Bikinians, especially the younger ones, would probably not return to Bikini and the atoll's self-sufficient lifestyle.

Among older Bikinians, the homing urge is powerful.

Prosecutor nearly forgets anniversary of Gilmore's death

By BOB MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Preoccupied by his campaign to bring two condemned murderers to their deaths, Assistant Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius says the eighth anniversary Thursday of Gary Gilmore's execution nearly passed him by.

Gilmore, 36, was convicted of murdering a Provo motel clerk during a robbery. On Jan. 17, 1977, after fighting appeals on his behalf, Gilmore was strapped to a wooden chair in an old cannery building at Utah State Prison and shot to death by a firing squad.

At the time, Gilmore's execution was the first in the United States in nearly a decade. Since then, 36 death row inmates have died — the latest Thursday morning in Texas when Doyle Skillem received a lethal injection. Skillem, 48, was sentenced to death for the 1974 murder of an undercover narcotics officer.

Dorius, who handled the Gilmore case in the appellate stage, said he had not thought about the historic execution until asked about it late Thursday.

"No, not until you called," he said. "In fact, I spent the day working on the Pierre and Andrews case."

William Andrews and Pierre Dale Selby, condemned for the torturous slayings of three people during a robbery of Ogden's Hi Fi Shop, are — for the seventh time since their 1974 conviction — appealing their sentences.

Sill, Dorius said he did not think Gilmore's death had led to the spate of executions capital punishment cases had predicted eight years ago.

"Everyone said, 'Oh, this will create a blood bath.' It just hasn't happened," he said. "We have seen the courts take a very slow and deliberate view of capital cases in this country. In Utah, that has been an extremely slow process."

Dorius referred to a 1982 Utah Supreme Court ruling creating stricter standards for imposing the death sentence. The high court ruled evidence pointing to the death penalty must outweigh the arguments for a life sentence "beyond a reasonable doubt."

He said the ruling added three years to the appellate process for Pierre and Andrews, who are expected to reach their eighth and final avenue of appeal, the U.S. Supreme Court, within a year.

In addition to Pierre and Andrews, three other murderers are on Utah's death row — Heber Norton, Elroy Tillman, and Arthur Bishop, convicted last year in the sex-slayings of five Utah boys.

Dorius said despite the unforeseen delays, he expected Pierre and Andrews would be the next executed in Utah, if "only because they are farther along in the appellate process."

The next step for the pair, who have exhausted their state court system options and had an appeal denied Dec. 13 by U.S. District Judge David K. Winder, is the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. Attorneys for Pierre and Andrews have already filed notices of appeal.

Eight years ago, it was different. Gilmore battled efforts to save him, rather than fighting to stay alive.

Dorius said any regrets he had for his part in Gilmore's execution had been balanced by the requirements of justice.

"No one likes to be involved in a situation where someone's life is taken, no matter how horrible the crime is," he said. "It's human nature to be a bit squeamish when you know someone's life has just been taken."

"It's not a pretty assignment," Dorius said. "But I feel that justice was done in the case, and that he should have received the death penalty."

Rules set for genetic therapy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Institutes of Health, moving toward approval of human gene therapy, has issued preliminary guidelines setting forth information scientists must submit to get authorization to attempt the therapy.

The "submission guidelines," published last week in the Federal Register, are a "necessary first step" toward eventual NIH sanction of gene therapy to be done by instituting receiving federal aid, Dr. Bernard Talbot, director of the National Institute of Allergies and Infective Diseases, said Sunday.

The public has 30 days to comment on the proposal, which is subject to change at a meeting next May of the NIH Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee, Talbot said.

The guidelines are aimed at setting policy for gene therapy, which scientists say will likely involve removing defective cells from a patient's body and replacing with them manufactured copies of good genes.

Genes are pieces of DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, the basic substance of heredity. The 100,000 genes that humans are thought to possess switch on and off to produce chemicals that control every function of the body.

Talbot said the guidelines basically set forth the questions that will be asked of institutions seeking to perform therapy on genes that are not tied to human reproduction and would not affect the gene structure of a patient's offspring.

One such question is whether research with primates is planned before tests begin involving humans. Another asks about the types of

human cells that would be treated and about the efficiency of the transplant. The guidelines, called "Points to Consider in the Design and Submission of Human Somatic Cell Gene Therapy Protocols," also stress making information about gene therapy available to the public.

It asks prospective researchers what steps they will take to ensure that accurate information is made available to the public with respect to such public concerns as may arise from the proposed study.



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Ad spurs kids to care for pets

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Joe Hargitt's two children are avid readers of the pet-for-sale section of the daily newspaper classified ads, so their father knew exactly how to get the youngsters to take better care of their own pets.

He took out an ad: "Warning — Unless Christopher and Jennifer take care of their pets EVERY day, this space will offer for sale 1 Boa Constrictor, 1 dog, 1 cat, 1 alligator lizard, 1 ferret."

Jenny, 9, spotted the column last week before 12-year-old Chris, and the ad drew a gasp of surprise, Hargitt said.

"You didn't believe what a pleasure it's been around here since then," he added.

The family menagerie includes Mr. B, a boa constrictor more than 10 feet long; Snowball, a ferret; Allie, a lizard; Yertle, a tortoise; Coco, a dog; Meewo, a cat; and, oh yeah, the budgie, too," said Hargitt.

"The kids are always wanting something new, but they don't always take care of them like they should," Hargitt said. "So all this frustration was just building up. I thought, why not give it a shot?"



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Helen Liu recalls the day she found her husband dead with two bullets in his head

Slain journalist's widow says work made plenty enemies

By LARRY RYCKMAN
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Helen Liu noticed the two Asian men riding bicycles past her home a second morning in a row, but she paid little attention and continued getting ready for work — until she heard loud noises in the garage.

Downstairs, she found her husband, Chinese-American writer Henry Liu, bleeding on the floor, dead from bullet wounds in the head.

"It happened so quick. I heard two sounds and I thought it was a heavy box falling down or something," she recalled.

Later, police found the bicycles abandoned five blocks from the Daly City house where the controversial freelance journalist wrote columns that were either embraced or reviled by the Chinese community here and abroad.

Liu, 56, was assassinated Oct. 15, and his death made international headlines after local police and FBI agents identified his alleged assailants as members of Taiwan's powerful Bamboo Gang.

Three Taiwanese intelligence officials later allegedly were implicated by a gang leader charged with killing Liu, who had published an unfriendly biography of Taiwanese President Chiang Ching-kuo.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Liu spoke softly and often in the present tense when remembering her husband, who wrote a daily column for the Chinese-language San Francisco Journal and ran two thriving gift shops.

"He writes and reads all the time," she said. "Writing was his favorite hobby."

Liu was 17 when he fled mainland China in 1949, eight years after communists killed his father. In Taiwan, he underwent military training. But he eventually became disappointed with the Nationalist government and his desire for reunification with communist China, Mrs. Liu said.

"He didn't believe the propaganda the Taiwanese government put out," Mrs. Liu said. "He knows this is a dream."

Liu emigrated to the United States in 1967 because he felt stifled by the Taiwanese government.

"In Taiwan, people cannot speak freely. And he had a big mouth," Mrs. Liu said.

Liu, who also wrote freelance political articles for Hong Kong magazines, moved with his family to Daly City, just south of San Francisco.

Although Liu's writings were generally regarded as critical of Taiwan, Mrs. Liu said her husband "was not critical. He always told the truth. But just writing (the truth) made people unhappy."

San Francisco Journal publisher Maurice Chuck remembered Liu as a journalist "who named names."

"He was a very outspoken person. He never kept things to himself. Whenever he saw something that was unjust, bad, he talked to people about it. Most of his articles were written in the same style. He never was afraid of anything."

"His writing was very expressive," Chuck said. "He

'He always told the truth. But just writing (the truth) made people unhappy.'
— Helen Liu

did not write things in a way people could interpret in a lot of different ways. That irritated a lot of people, but it also made a lot of people very, very pleased."

Mrs. Liu said her husband "spoke loudly all the time" and ignored the warnings of friends concerned that his writing would put him in danger.

"America is his ideal country," she said. "He always used it as a standard for China and Taiwan. That's why he criticized both (countries). He enjoyed the freedom he had here, the spiritual life or the material life he had here."

Mrs. Liu repeatedly has denied published reports her husband may have worked as a paid informant or spy for the FBI, Taiwan or China.

"My husband and I were very close and I would know if he had done secret work," she said, adding that such accusations were a "smokescreen" to divert attention from the murder investigation.

The day before Liu was killed, Mrs. Liu said, she noticed two Asian men riding bicycles near the couple's Daly City home.

"The next day, Monday morning, I saw them again," she recalled. "My reaction was, 'I've seen them before.' I told Henry that."

"I asked him to go down (to the garage) first to put something in the car. I was checking the doors and so forth," Mrs. Liu recalled.

"In a couple of minutes I went down there and I saw him lying in that pool of blood. At that time I still didn't know he had been shot. I thought maybe he hit his head on a pole or something."

Liu had been shot with two small-caliber revolvers. Investigators allege the men riding the bikes fled to Taiwan after killing Liu.

Police and FBI investigators have named four men believed to have taken part in the killing: Chen Chih-li, reputed leader of the Bamboo Gang and the only person named in a San Mateo County murder warrant; Wu Tun, arrested along with Chen in November during a gang roundup in Taiwan; Tung Kuei-sen, still at large; and David Yu, arrested in November but released because of insufficient evidence.

Official sources in Taiwan who spoke on condition they not be identified said Chen had implicated three intelligence officials after his arrest here in November. The sources said one of the officials had been arrested, but the extent of their involvement was unclear.

With an estimated 30,000 members worldwide, the Bamboo Gang is allegedly involved in extortion, prostitution, gambling and kidnapping.

New TV program about West for China sure to rate highly

By FRED ROTHENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The ratings will go through the bamboo roof when American television producer Yue-Sai Kan brings a feature magazine show about the West into the homes of hundreds of millions of entertainment-starved Chinese viewers this December.

"There's a saying in China that for entertainment at night, you can go to bed with a book — or without a book," said Ms. Kan, who recently signed a one-year contract with China Central Television to produce "One World," a series of 26 programs for broadcast in China.

Ms. Kan, 36, whose show about Asia, "Looking East," is seen on 500 cable stations in the United States, says "One World" will feature a wide range of cultural, sociological, business and political subjects from the United States and other countries. "They like cultural things," she said. "Dallas" and "Dynasty" are definitely out.

The native-born Chinese broadcaster, now an American citizen, will narrate the programs in Mandarin. Each 30-minute show will be broadcast twice a week.

The landmark contract, believed to be the first between CCTV and an independent producer for a weekly original series, guarantees an audience of over 300 million viewers. "CCTV will promote the series in the best way we know how in China," the agreement said.

But definitive figures on TV homes are hard to pin down. The government says there are 40 million television sets in China, with an average of five people watching each set. "The Chinese are buying up TVs like hotcakes," said Ms. Kan.

The potential power and influence of Ms. Kan's message to the Chinese audience staggers her. She related that Wang Feng, the director of CCTV, said to her: "You're bigger than NBC, CBS and ABC. You're the



YUE-SAI KAN
Program has feature format

only one."

"It's like writing on a blank piece of paper," Ms. Kan said. "Their exposure has been very limited. It gives me the shivers to think about it."

Forsaking any straight payment, Ms. Kan negotiated for the right to sell three minutes of commercials for each program. She estimates each show will cost less than \$50,000 to do.

The agreement calls for her to keep the first \$1 million in gross revenues and share equally with the Chinese additional money.

Last year, CBS signed an agreement to distribute 64 hours of the network's shows on CCTV. The Chinese selected sports programs, movies and Walter Cronkite's science series, "Universe." Such advertisers as IBM and Kodak, realizing the untapped potential of a billion consumers, became sponsors, at the rate of \$300,000 for the year's broadcasts.

The Chinese won't allow alcohol ads on the air, but except for that restriction they'll leave the content and style of the commercials to Ms. Kan. "Calvin Klein won't make it in China," she said of the racy jeans

ads. "I'll censor that."

Ms. Kan said outlines of the show's scripts will be submitted to the government. "If they're not keen on a subject, I won't do it. But I understand the Chinese and am sensitive to them. I'm unlikely to produce shows that are censorable."

She said that CCTV officials were impressed by "Looking East" and showed their faith by negotiating a contract in just one day. "They're aware of the fact that I am Chinese, I speak their language and understand them psychologically," Ms. Kan said.

"Mr. Wang said to me, 'Yue-Sai, you are merely coming back to your mother's home.'"

Ms. Kan, who was educated in Hawaii, plans to do stories on all segments of American society, including the middle class, the poor and farmers. "It's important that we present a balanced view. Not everybody is a Rockefeller," she said.

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Even in the mountains scuba diving is popular

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — On frosty mornings, some of Bill and Carol Yost's more enthusiastic students and customers like to linger at the store counters, toy with the latest scuba diving gear and talk of warmer climates.

The Pikeville Dive Shop sign, prominent with its blue lettering and red octopus, sometimes startles people entering this Appalachian hill town of 5,000. The nearest ocean, after all, is hundreds of miles away, and concerns run more to coal seams than coral reefs.

"One of the first questions people ask is 'Where do you dive around here?'" They tell them, "In Florida."

Yost said recently as he showed a visitor around the shop.

The big yellow trip board often lists excursions to the Cooper River fossil beds in South Carolina and freshwater Florida springs where the water is 72 degrees year-round. There also are saltwater diving trips to the Florida Keys and balmy Caribbean isles like Bon Air, north of the Venezuela coast.

Closer to home, there are lessons in the Pikeville city pool and spearfishing expeditions in nearby Fishtrap Reservoir.

At this time of year, Yost said, "We teach ice-diving whenever the lakes freeze up — take a chainsaw and cut a hole in the ice and plunk in."

Yost displays photos from those and other escapades such as the Halloween underwater pumpkin carving contest, underwater poker games and the New Year's Eve party 60 feet deep, which featured luminous chemical fireworks and champagne from a wineskin until a ceremonial slip until the celebrants were back on

dry land.

Yost, 34, got hooked on diving while serving in the Air Force. He left Pikeville to attend the University of Louisville but "finished up in the university of Vietnam."

His parachute training included scuba diving. "I never really enjoyed jumping out of planes, but the diving I really enjoyed," he said.

He kept it up during other duty assignments and earned an instructor's rating while based on Guam. After his military service, he returned to Kentucky to enter the family coal business, but it wasn't long before he "was missing diving."

Four years ago, he left the coal business and began giving lessons in his garage with an initial investment of \$3,000. He found an unsuspected, untapped market in the mountain region.

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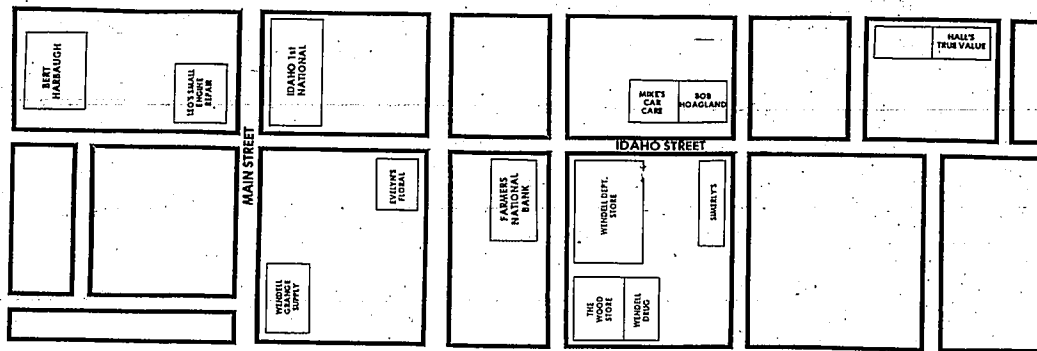
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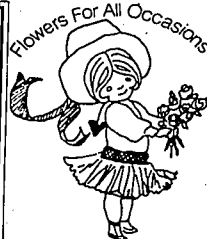
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