

Science projects displayed - B1

Declo upsets Filer - B1

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, February 5, 1985

## Hooper: Passage of day care bill seems sure

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press



BOISE — Licensing and tight regulation of child care centers in Idaho appears to be an idea whose time has come. The major question before the Idaho Legislature is which of several competing bills will be the one enacted.

The Idaho Senate will take up three proposals on Tuesday.

And Monday afternoon, the House Health and Welfare Committee listened to more than three hours of testimony on three other bills.

Chairman Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, who has worked on day care center licensing bills

for years, told an overflow hearing audience that it appears one bill or another will pass this session.

"A large majority of the Legislature thinks some day care licensing bill is necessary," Hooper said.

He said his panel has three "substantial, well-worked bills" and he will support the one that the committee approves.

Idaho is the only state without mandatory day care licensing, although some communities have local laws. The Legislature has been battling for several sessions on the subject, but nothing has been passed.

House Bill 94 grants licensing authority to county commissions. It drew the least support from witnesses, because it would lead to widely varying regulations across the state. That proposal calls on the state's public health district boards to set standards.

House Bill 95 sets up a Board of Day Care Licensing under the Department of Self-

Governing Agencies. It would allow an industry board to set standards but the child care facilities themselves would carry out the inspections needed for certification.

House Bill 97, which drew the bulk of the support, designates the Department of Health and Welfare as the licensing authority, and the state Health and Welfare Board as the panel to set industry standards.

Tom Turco, representing the Central District Health Department, urged adoption of HB97, so Idaho's regulations would be uniform.

But Tradl Potter, Idaho Falls, said regulation at the local level is best, and urged support for HB94.

Shirley McClellan, Twin Falls, said there should be no distinction between standards for small and large day care centers. "All facilities caring for children need to be licensed, with no exception," she said.

Susan Hill, representing the Eagle Forum, was alone among early witnesses in opposing any mandatory licensing. She said there is no proof that mandatory licensing or inspection would eliminate child abuse because there is no need for licensing.

She contended "special interest groups" are promoting day care licensing, including the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Na-

See LEGISLATURE on Page A2



### Too soon to put snow shovels away

Snow shovels were brought back into use Monday throughout Twin Falls as residents

cleared sidewalks of snow dropped over the weekend. Here, John Maxim, 15, rids a

neighbor's Addison Avenue walkway of snow. The frigid temperatures should ease a

little, with highs expected to reach the mid-20s in Twin Falls today.

## Pool vote slated

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls voters will go to the polls April 23 to vote on a city pool for the third time, the city council decided at a Monday meeting.

This time voters will be asked for \$700,000 to build a pool with no frills but top quality construction. The city has \$500,000 set aside to be used for the pool in addition to the money raised by the bond.

The bond would cost the owner of home and property worth \$50,000 about \$6 a year if the bond is for 10 years, according to rough estimates of the council's pool committee.

The committee is proposing a pool about the size of the former pool at Harmon Park. This pool would also be at the park, but in the southeast corner. It would have a small area for basket-type lockers, possibly in a roofless structure.

Unlike the old Harmon Park pool, there would be a grassy area for picnics and other family activities within the fenced-in pool area.

The committee will continue to explore the possibility of using a geothermal well as the pool's primary heat source.

If the bond passes, the pool would be open for the summer of 1986.

## Reagan challenges Congress to get budget under control

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Monday formally handed lawmakers his plan for massive program spending cuts and told them he knew it would be controversial but declared, "We can't wait a moment longer to get our federal budget under control."

Offering compromise and cooperation, Reagan nonetheless warned both Republican and Democratic members of Congress, "If we lose the budget battle, if we allow all the lessons of all the decades of unchecked government spending to go unheeded, we consign ourselves and our children to the tyranny of a government that respects no boundaries and knows no limits."

Despite the seriousness of his message, Reagan was in a jovial mood when he met with the bipartisan congressional leadership in the Oval Office to hand over the green, hard-bound, signed copies of his budget proposal.

When reporters asked Reagan whether he will be able to get the proposal through Congress, House Majority Leader Jim Wright,

### Senators tell Weinberger they'll cut defense budget

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee told Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on Monday that Congress may try to cut by nearly half the spending growth proposed in the Pentagon's \$277.5 billion budget.

Weinberger warned that such a reduction would imperil President Reagan's military buildup, remove Soviet incentives to negotiate seriously at arms control talks, and

might compel the mustering out of two divisions of combat troops, triggering increased domestic unemployment.

"Resisting before the committee, he urged Congress to "stay the course" on "a long-range program to restore and strengthen U.S. national security."

"The success of that program hangs in the balance," Weinberger said. "I would like to urge that (Congress) not be lured by the deficit situation into making additional reductions to defense."

But senator after senator from both par-

ties made clear they believe reductions in the defense buildup will be made, with the only question being how much and where. None were heard to predict that defense spending will not be trimmed.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the committee chairman, said that while he opposes a freeze in defense spending as "highly irresponsible," he believes that "all areas of the government have helped to create the deficit and now all must contribute to reducing it."

See DEFENSE on Page A2

## Vance says Congress should OK sending troops abroad

By DOYLE McMANUS  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance called Monday for a new law requiring the president to consult with Congress before sending troops abroad, and Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., responded that he would like to pursue the idea.

Vance, appearing at one of a series of hearings in search of a bipartisan consensus on foreign policy, told the panel—the 1975 War Powers Act "needs to be strengthened... to make it clear that consultation means consultation."

"Most presidents haven't truly consulted with Congress before dispat-

ching troops — they have made the decision and then simply informed the congressional leadership," said Vance, who served as secretary of state under President Carter. "When you look at the record, it's a pretty sorry one."

He proposed that Congress pass a new law spelling out that consultation should occur before troops are sent and designating a special committee of Senate and House leaders whose advice the president should seek.

Doth Lugar, a conservative, and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., a liberal, said they planned to discuss the proposal seriously.

"This is an interesting idea," Lugar said. "He offered some specific thoughts on what we can do to im-

prove consultation between Congress and the executive."

The Reagan administration has frequently complained that the War Powers Act, which requires the president to win congressional approval once troops are sent into hostile situations, was an unreasonable check on executive power. Secretary of State George P. Shultz has charged that the congressional debate invoking the act when U.S. troops were under fire in Lebanon last year gave U.S. policy the appearance of a lack of resolve.

Lugar, who supports the administration on most issues, has said he was "not enthusiastic about the War Powers Act" but that he also believes the White House should con-

See VANCE on Page A2

## Hansen still owes money for unsuccessful campaign

The Associated Press

BOISE — George Hansen, who lost his quest for an eighth term in Congress — to Democrat Richard Stallings — still owes more than \$112,000 from that unsuccessful race.

Hansen's latest campaign finance report was received at the secretary of state's office here Monday. It shows Hansen owes \$112,000 in his campaign fund but owes \$2,000 to the state.

Stallings, Reuburg, defeated Hansen by 170 votes in a hotly disputed election. Hansen has filed a contest with the House Administration Committee, but Stall-

ings was sworn in a month ago as Idaho's 2nd District congressman.

The latest finance report showed Hansen, who spent \$217,000 on his campaign last year, spent about \$18,000 between Nov. 27 and the end of the year, and raised about the same amount in contributions.

Hansen's largest contributions were \$1,000 from Bronson Trevor, New York City, whose occupation was listed as retired, and the same amount from Mrs. Roger Milliken, Spartanburg, S.C.

Hansen also got \$500 contributions from Nadine Stevenson, Pearland, Texas; Edward Durrell Berryville, Va.; and Ruth C. Vogt, Platen, San Marino, Calif.

Nearly half of Hansen's unpaid debt is to Harris Publishing, Idaho Falls. Hansen started with a bill of \$40,846 and added another \$15,011 in the last month of the year for a total debt to Harris of \$55,858.

Hansen also listed debts of \$2,079 to Jack Geard, Falls Church, Va.; \$11,034 to Joyce Ward, Almo; Centurion Air Charter, Idaho Falls, \$18,000; McCaslin's, Burley, \$1,417; and Advertising, Pocatello, \$15,889; the Idaho Republican Party, \$7,500; and \$1,417 that the Hansen campaign owes to the candidate himself.

Stallings listed expenditures of \$28,014 in 1984, and had unpaid debts of \$17,518 in his last report.

# Briefly

## U.S. ship denied port call

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealand on Monday refused a second U.S. request to let an American warship make a port call. Prime Minister David Lange said he will admit no ship without assurance that it does not carry nuclear weapons, which the United States refuses to give.

Both sides expressed regret over the standoff, which the United States said threatens the three-way ANZUS alliance with Australia, but neither indicated a change in position. Lange denies any danger to the alliance.

Lange said Washington had resubmitted a request, rejected last week, to send a warship on a port call and the request again had been turned down.

## Asbestos grants proposed

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is considering a program that would make money available to school districts to remove asbestos.

In Idaho, EPA emphasizes for the 1986 fiscal year will be examining underground storage tanks to make sure there is no leakage into the groundwater, said EPA spokesman Warren McFall.

About 50 people gathered in Boise Monday for an informal informational meeting on an agreement between the state and EPA listing environmental goals for fiscal year 1986, which begins in July.

EPA spokesman Ron Mozycymba said a federal proposal is being drawn up that would grant money to schools for removal of asbestos, a substance used for insulation that has been proven a carcinogen in recent years.

## Police charge 'last straw'

NEW YORK (AP) — The police union, calling a policeman's indictment in the fatal shooting of an emotionally disturbed woman "the last straw," told officers Monday not to react in a confrontation unless a supervisor is on hand.

The union also said officers in Brooklyn and the Bronx who respond to calls involving an emotionally disturbed person or a family dispute should not react unless an assistant district attorney arrives "to give the officer explicit instructions as to the type of force that should be employed."

## Family caught in avalanche

NORTH OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Liberty couple and their infant son escaped injury early Monday when an avalanche on North Ogden Pass buried their pickup with nearly 20 feet of snow.

Sgt. Brad Slater of the Weber County Sheriff's Department said Monday's slide was 70 feet long and 12 feet to 20 feet deep. It occurred within about 200 yards of two slides that struck the area last week, closing the road indefinitely.

Driver John Batchelder apparently ignored warning signs that the road was closed, Slater said. Batchelder and his wife, Fay, dug themselves out of the snow pile, freeing themselves and their six-month-old son Zachary before walking to a home about three-fourths of a mile away, he said.

County road crews retrieved the vehicle Monday afternoon, but made no effort to clear the pass.

# Legislature

## Continued from Page A-1

ational Organization for Women and the Women's Commission. She said the new regulations would build a new bureaucracy that would violate constitutional protections. Della Jolley, day care center operator from Pocatello, said, "For the first time in 20 years I can support a bill," and said she favored the measure allowing county commis-

sions to do the licensing. Witnesses for the Idaho State Child Care Association endorsed the Health and Welfare bill.

Nancy Griffith, Pocatello, endorsed the same measure. The Division of Occupational Licensing, she said, "has experience in business, but not with the care of children."

Deputy Attorney General Pat Kol-

said HB94 and HB95 would need technical changes before they could be enforceable. But he said his research indicates that a county could pass a day care licensing law enforceable inside a city. It might take some sort of dual licensing arrangement, he said.

"Bureaucrat city," muttered a legislator.

# Budget

## Continued from Page A1

"Defense is no exception," Goldwater said. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a former Armed Services chairman and a staunch military advocate, told Weinberger: "I have a growing apprehension about the financial affairs of this government... I may not vote for all these items this year... I'm going to vote for something that I think has arms control passing."

"The defense budget is going to be cut," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. "Everybody around here knows it. The issue is where it's going to be cut and how much it's going to be cut."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, issued a statement saying that "a freeze on defense spending remains the absolute minimum requirement" in the face of budget

deficits projected at \$180 billion for fiscal 1986.

The defense budget presented by Reagan calls for spending growth of 5.9 percent above the rate of inflation during fiscal 1986. With inflation aside, Weinberger said that amounts to a 10 percent growth over fiscal 1985.

Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., said that while he does not believe an "absolute freeze" in defense spending is practical, either in terms of U.S. defense needs or in the effect it would have on U.S. allies, cuts will be made.

"I'm going to predict we'll be somewhere in the area of 3 percent or 4 percent," Exon said.

He asked Weinberger what he would change in the budget in the framework of such predictions.

The defense secretary said at first that he couldn't do that "with any degree of accuracy."

But he then suggested the possibil-

ity of eliminating two Army divisions, noting, "that might result in some unemployment of course."

Weinberger made clear that he considers a \$3.2 billion space-based basic research on a space-based strategic defense system to be violative and said any reduction in it would "send the worst possible message" to the Kremlin at a time when U.S.-Soviet arms control talks are about to resume.

That holds true for spending for the advanced MX intercontinental strategic missile, he said.

But Exon said, "Each year we are told by you that if we cut the administration's request we will jeopardize the national defense," he said. "Yet every year the Congress has made cuts anyway."

Despite those cuts, he said, Reagan told campaign rallies that "America's strength has been repaired."

# Vance

## Continued from Page A1

Vance also told the Senate committee that the United States should make a clearer commitment to nuclear arms control and condemned President Reagan's proposal for research in defensive anti-missile systems — the so-called "Star Wars" program — as a threat to arms reduction efforts.

"The Soviet reaction to the development and deployment of such a system will almost certainly be a large increase in the number of their offensive missiles, which we then will be compelled to match," Vance said. "Going beyond research would raise huge obstacles to reducing strategic offensive systems."

He also said deployment of the MX missile, anti-satellite weapons and sea-launched cruise missiles would threaten nuclear stability and warned that the increased spending on such systems in the Reagan administration's budget would only prompt greater Soviet military growth in response.

"I do not believe that it will frighten them into changing their positions," Vance said. "I believe the result will be for them to spend more, dollar for dollar."

He appealed for more civility in the national debate over foreign policy. "We need to stop caricaturing each other," he said. "To emphasize the need to spend more on defense does not mean that one craves war or is impatient with its costs. To emphasize arms control does not mean that one is soft-headed or soft on the Soviets."

And true to his word, the former secretary of state criticized the administration only gently. He congratulated the president for resuming arms control talks with the Soviet Union, and gave him credit — along with Carter — for improving the economy.

# Today's weather

## Thermometer may stay above zero

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Periods of light snow. New accumulations one to two inches. Highs 15 to 20. Windy at times. Partly cloudy with chance of snow showers tonight and Wednesday. Not so cold. Lows zero to 10 above. Highs mid 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:

Periods of light snow. New snow accumulations near three inches. Highs in the teens. Partly cloudy with chance of snow showers tonight and Wednesday. Not so cold. Lows zero to 10 below. Highs 15 to 25.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Mostly clear but bitterly cold early today. Increasing clouds this afternoon. Variable clouds tonight and Wednesday with scattered snow showers mainly near and over the mountains. Lows tonight 5 below to 10 above. Highs today 5 above to lower 20s and Wednesday teens and 20s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and continued cold tonight with increasing clouds from the northwest today. Chance of flurries tonight. Mostly sunny and not so cold Wednesday. Highs both days 10 to 20. Lows tonight near to below northeast.

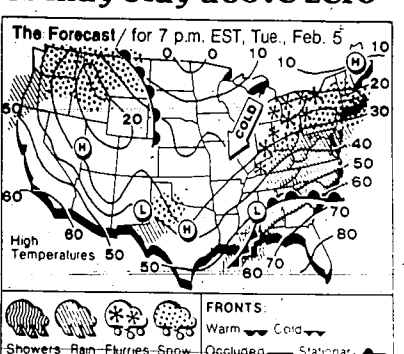
Synopsis:

Idaho's weather pattern is due for a change around midweek. The National Weather Service said a cold northerly flow aloft is expected to switch to a westerly direction on Thursday. This means temperatures will be so cold, but on the other hand, the new weather pattern promises to be a snow one.

Monday afternoon, skies were sunny over all of the state. Most stations reported temperatures in the 5 to 15 degree range. The big exception was the upper Snake River Valley, where readings were near zero.

Most temperatures fell well below zero Sunday night, and the 12 below reading at Boise was the coldest so far this winter. The state's warmest readings were at Hagerman and Emmett, each with 20 degrees. Stanley won the dubious honor of coldest spot with a bone chilling 46 degrees below zero.

A weak disturbance was expected to cross the state late last night and today, bringing light snow to the Gem State. Then on Thursday, drifting temperatures will begin to rise as the westerly flow takes over. This westerly flow will allow weather systems to come in from the Pacific instead of Canada. Those carry in more snow than the ones which have been coming down from the north.



The forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Tue., Feb. 5. High Temperatures 50, 50, 60, 60, 70, 80. Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary. Shows: Rain, Flurries, Snow.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Many roads across the state remained icy or snow-covered Monday night, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

Conditions: U.S. 26 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Lewiston-White River, dry; Grandville-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, broken snow floor.

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

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

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho border, icy spots; broken snow floor, light drifting.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Hoquiam, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows,

Kansas City 20 14 22 Portland, Ore 24 15 24 Idaho Falls 11 0 33 Las Vegas 44 22 01 St. Louis 11 09 04 Lewiston 15 27 11 McCall 10 15 04 Boise 17 11 04 Pocatello 05 31 01 Salt Lake City 36 14 01 San Francisco 57 44 01 Seattle 72 42 01 Spokane 10 11 01 Milwaukee 02 17 01 Minneapolis 31 17 01 New York 28 18 35 Chicago 31 27 01 New Orleans 07 18 18 Oklahoma City 11 08 01 Dallas 28 18 15 Denver 28 18 15 Detroit 25 17 01 Phoenix 44 40 01 Houston 28 17 01 Pittsburgh 28 17 01 Indianapolis 24 14 01 Hagerman 26 18 01

## Idaho

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# Parts ripoff comes to a head

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon acknowledged Monday it has been paying more than \$600 for a plastic and fiberglass cover for toilets on its P-3 submarine-hunting airplanes, a discovery one senator said "gives new meaning to the word 'thrive.'"

The Defense Department isn't sure how much it should be paying "but we obviously feel this is too much," said spokesman William Caldwell.

The primary contractor of the plane, the Lockheed Corp., says it has determined it overcharged the Pentagon by only about \$85 per cover last year and that the correct price is \$554.78 each.

The Pentagon's acknowledgement came after Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, said during a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee that he had heard reports of a \$600 toilet cover on the P-3 and that such a purchase "gives new meaning to the word 'thrive.'"

The Pentagon responded with a statement saying Cohen was wrong in referring to a "toilet

seat." The statement said, however, Cohen was probably referring to "a lavatory cover which we have recently learned has been priced at more than \$600 by the contractor, Lockheed Corp."

"As soon as the high cost of this item was brought to our attention, we issued a stop order to prevent further purchases and directed that the item go out for competitive bid," the Pentagon added.

Lockheed has offered the Navy a \$4,600 refund, which will reduce the price of the cover."

The Defense Department has been under fire for expensive parts purchases, prompted by stories about such things as a \$7,000 coffee-maker for the C-5 transport and a plastic cap for an airplane stool listed at more than \$1,000.

As described by Caldwell and Lockheed, the toilet cover is a special piece of molded plastic and fiberglass that fits over the frame of the airplane's toilet and provides the anchor to which the toilet seat is bolted. The toilet seat itself costs \$10.80, Caldwell said.

# Ratepayers tagged with WPPSS costs

By BOB EGELKO  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court on Monday upheld contracts requiring residents of three Northwest states to continue paying for three nuclear power plants, two of which have been indefinitely mothballed.

The decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affects three plants in Washington in which more than \$6 billion worth of bonds have been invested by the beleaguered Washington Public Power Supply System.

In 1983, WPPSS suffered the largest bond default in the nation's history when it could not pay a \$2.25 billion debt on bonds for two other abandoned nuclear plants.

Monday's decision, which upheld a 1983 ruling by a federal judge in Portland, Ore., affects ratepayers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

"It's the best of decisions," said Don Mazur, WPPSS managing director.

But a lawyer representing 18 ratepayers who challenged the contracts said the decision will hurt consumers.

"It means the ratepayers pay forever for at least two plants that are mothballed and one plant that's running intermittently," said attorney Robert Ackerman. "It's a question of who's going to pay for WPPSS mismanagement. It should fall on the bondholders, not the ratepayers."

Under an arrangement set up by the WPPSS board last year to avoid another default, the federal Bonneville Power Administration would have taken over the three plants directly had the contracts been invalidated.

The key to the contracts is a "net billing agreement" involving the BPA. The ratepayers represented by Ackerman contended those agreements were unauthorized.

Under the contracts, the more than 100 public utilities sponsoring the plants assigned their

shares to BPA through the net billing arrangement. BPA essentially kept track of distributing the power from the three WPPSS plants and collecting the money to pay for them through its wholesale power rates.

The costs eventually filter down to consumers, who have already started paying for the plants even though only one of them entered into commercial operation last year. The other two are indefinitely mothballed.

The ratepayers contended those agreements were unauthorized, but U.S. District Judge James Hedden said the contracts were valid under federal law. The appeals court agreed that the contracts were valid, although it said they were governed by state, not federal, law.

Judge Warren Ferguson of Los Angeles noted that even though participants must pay WPPSS whether or not they receive electricity, they are entitled to a refund from BPA if no power is supplied.

# Defense chief goofed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Monday he "mixed up two reports" and was "in error" last week in saying that the Soviet Union had shot down one of its own missiles when it went astray over Norway and Finland.

"That was not a correct statement," Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He said the Soviets may have acquired "some of the capability" to use radar to spot slow-flying, earth-hugging missiles and to use pursuit aircraft to bring them down.

But he said they didn't do that "with respect to that particular incident."

"That was my error — mixed up two reports — and I regret the situation," Weinberger said.

He did not explain exactly which reports he had mixed up.

The Soviets, he said, "are working on (anti-cruise missile) capability and we don't know the full extent of how far they have developed it."

"They did not exercise it with respect to that particular target," he said.

When he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week Weinberger asserted that the Soviets had "shot down one of their cruise missiles that got away from

them and was starting to work its way across Norway and Finland."

The Pentagon said later Weinberger had "not intended" to say that and that "the secretary did not mean to imply the missile was shot down."

"The Soviets didn't shoot the missile down," according to a Pentagon statement last week. "It ceased to fly."

# Manville reaches settlement

DENVER (AP) — Three of Manville Corp.'s insurance carriers agreed Monday to pay up to \$112 million in asbestos-related health claims, a settlement that would end most of Manville's disputes with its insurance companies.

If approved by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York, the agreement would end a court fight of nearly four years between Manville and the three carriers — Insurance Co. of North America, Midland Insurance Co. and Allstate Insurance Co.

The settlement brings to \$127 million the amount of insurance coverage Manville has obtained through negotiation of a 3½-year lawsuit against more than two dozen insurance companies.

Manville, once the nation's largest asbestos producer, filed in August 1982 for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy act in the

face of millions of dollars worth of claims filed against it over asbestos. The act protects corporations from creditors, allowing continued operations while a plan is devised to pay debts.

The company faces more than 19,000 health claims mounting into the billions of dollars from individuals or survivors of people who said they were injured by contact with asbestos.

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

### Budget plan masks worsening debt crisis

After months of wrangling and posturing, the Reagan administration has sent a \$974 billion budget to Capitol Hill, but already, it is being called "dead on arrival," meaning it won't emerge from the Congress in its present form.

That's fine by us. The budget makes some deep cuts into domestic spending, some of which are necessary, if painful. The president is to be commended, for the most part, for raising them. He is also to be commended for a budget which does not include a tax increase. People don't need that after several years of small tax reductions which have, for many people, been eaten up by annual jumps in Social Security payments.

But the administration proposal fails, in our view, to attack those areas of the budget which will have to be addressed if anything approximating control of the deficit is to be achieved.

These areas are military spending and Social Security. Without changes in either, there is little real progress to be made on the deficit or on interest rates, which many economists single out as one of the causes of poor exports and the plight of agriculture.

Indeed, the proposed budget asks for an increase of \$31 billion in defense, including funding for such dubious projects as the MX missile, the B1 bomber, and president's favorite pet project, the "Star Wars" defense system which virtually no one thinks will work.

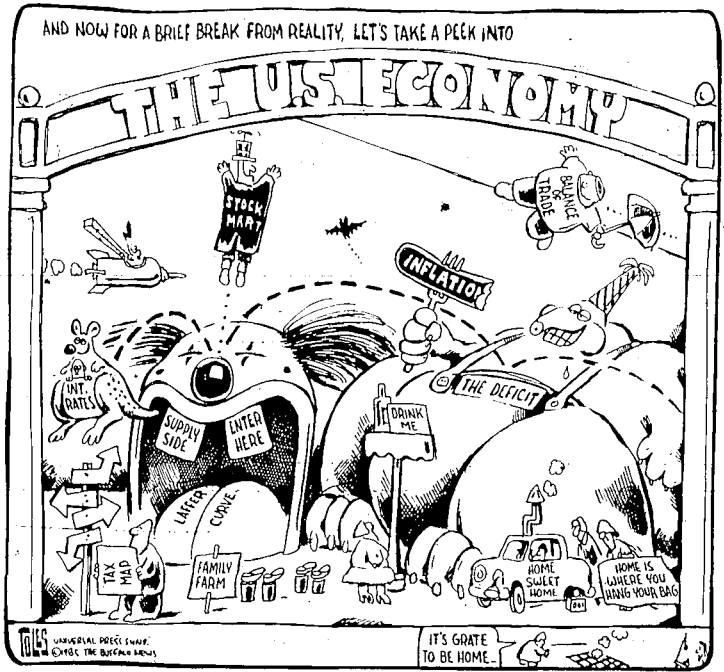
While asking for such increases, the budget would trim some \$50 billion more from domestic programs. It would eliminate the Job Corps in inner cities, the Urban Development Action Grants program and Amtrak funding, a move some say will mean the end of many of the railroad's routes. It would trim back student loans, which are already much reduced, and cut agriculture programs by \$5 billion, including \$2 billion in supports.

But these are, as they say, small potatoes. The real money in the federal budget is in the military, in Social Security—and, increasingly, in payments on the debt itself, now the third largest category.

For example, a one-year delay in the cost of living increase to Social Security recipients—not a reduction in benefits, mind you—would save some \$19 billion—in one year. And yet, such hold-the-line budgeting has been ruled out by the president.

But until either Reagan or the Congress comes to terms with these numbers, there is no prospect for real progress on the deficit.

And until that happens, we will continue to witness a government-by-deadlock in the nation's capital behind which the underlying weaknesses of the nation's economy will get worse and worse.



### Pass the fried mastadon, si vous plait

BOSTON Just when you thought there was nothing new in the diet world, just when you had lowered your cholesterol, souped up your carbohydrates, and sworn off sodium, along comes a stunning leap forward into the distant past. We are about to reintroduce an ancient cuisine to the modern world. Ladies and Gentlemen, let us welcome The Paleolithic Diet.

This down-home, or down-cave, cuisine was touted last week in an article in the New England Journal of Medicine. Two Atlanta health researchers reported on their exhaustive anthropological studies of pre-historic man.

They began with the theory that some of our modern diseases—stroke, heart diseases and some forms of cancer—have spread because we are eating today's specialties with yesterday's genes. The food on our platters may be fresh, but we were created out of 40,000-year-old genetic stock. We are essentially Cro-Magnons at the ice-cream counter.

These researchers came to the conclusion that the real way to be healthy in the 1980s A.D. may be to eat more like they did in 40,000 B.C. We are to eat the high-protein, low-fat produce of a hunter-gatherer world, in which even the red meat was not fat, happy and domestic, but lean, mean and wild. As the researchers put it, "The diet of our remote ancestors may be a more sound standard for modern human nutrition and a model for defense against certain 'diseases of civilization.'"

Well, pass me the fried mastadon. This research may make scientific sense, but I have a strong suspicion it is part of a trend. We are being led,



Ellen Goodman

like spelunkers, down into the ancestral caves in search of eternal health and well-being.

Just a few months ago, another researcher from Minnesota suggested that the potassium in the primitive diet might ward off the diseases of civilization. Sociobiologists are continually rooting about for mental health tips in pre-history. Soon, we may all be told to wrap our happiness in skins.

After all, there are so many other health secrets locked into the lifestyle of our genetic ancestors just waiting for an enterprising researcher with a fertile if backward turn of mind. Consider how much the 20th-century American could benefit from following our forebears' method of acquiring their food. These were people who truly ran out to get a bite.

The primitive folk remained lean by chasing and then devouring animals who remained lean by running away. Any number of domesticated animals were available for the hunt, except they were not available for the hunt.

The Paleolithic people had another advantage on us, another built-in form of exercise that would make a splash in the magazines. As Mel Brooks explains in his routine on the Two Thousand Year

Old Man, the basic method of transportation in the old days was "Fear." If moderns American can get in shape merely because we want to eat, imagine what we could do to avoid being eaten. A Cro-Magnon Marathon would do wonders for the heart.

Then, of course, we could literally follow the Paleolithic diet for health and happiness. One of the staples of the period, a delicacy inscribed on the entire chain of cave restaurants was "mammoth." What a boon it would be to the average overweight modern gourmet to follow the latest "in-food," the all-mammoth diet. Fat would become, like the critter, extinct.

The lifestyle itself, or what we know of it, has further advantages which researchers might hoost for a pre-historic health kick. For example, the interior fighting of that period was not what it might have been.

If we followed their decor, the midnight junk-food attack might disappear along with the refrigerator light. If all goes well, perhaps we can set up a series of health spas in caves all across the West where, for a mere \$50 a week, we can learn to dig roots.

Do I sound suspicious of this back-to-primeval-basics movement? The truth is that I fully accept my genetic ancestors as health mentors. Some of them did indeed medical problems—non-life-threatening ones—that we rarely see in the civilized world. But I am convinced that the average Paleolithic person was the very role model of good health when he died at the ripe old age of 32.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

### Letters/ 'Overbuying, overborrowing' has caused farm crisis

#### Change to free market

Mr. Peperzak, in his editorial is ill-informed on several points. First, his comment that the Times-News editorial "Farm Subsidy Cuts: Necessitate Courage" was an urban view of agriculture as expressed by the Eastern press and the Reagan Administration, is a farce. There is a great many local farm people, such as myself, and farm people across the nation that would agree that a slow change to a free market would generally benefit all financially responsible farmers.

Secondly, Mr. Peperzak's statement that the current crisis in agriculture has been brought on entirely by the federal government and, as such, should be resolved by the federal government, is ridiculous.

The preeminent reason for the current crisis in agriculture is the preponderance of debt incurred by a small vocal minority of American farmers. These farmers, driven by avarice and egotisticality, overextended themselves through overbuying and overborrowing and overborrowing.

Now these same individuals overextend themselves in their clamor for government (taxpayer) bailouts.

Thirdly, I might also agree with Mr. Peperzak's nomination of PMA as the farmer's worst enemy, but I would also need to nominate Mr. Peperzak's own corporation and other similar agri-business concerns for this dubious distinction.

Now the greed quaffed by these individuals and corporations is certainly a part of our great American capitalist system, and for what it is worth is fine by me. But, when these overextended entities are unable to meet their obligations and promises and clamor to the federal government (taxpayers) for assistance through price supports and loan guarantees, it is at that point as a taxpayer farmer that I would draw the line and save ourselves some dollars. The great American farmer's role in society is not on the public assistance rolls.

KENT L. KLOSTERMAN

Paul

will want the government to "get out" let the capitalistic supply/demand system work. These seminars will produce little or no new useful information, but Senator Symms can use the political exposure for re-election.

Even President Reagan, one of the poorest managers ever, is beginning to understand you can't spend yourself into farm prosperity with debt, either by the farmer or the taxpayer to the present extent.

This debacle started with the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1929, and has been broadened continually. It is going to be a tough act for both agriculture and politicians to rectify over 50 years of social mismanagement.

Agriculture has had more aid and handout programs than any other industry, with oil companies second. The laws of supply and demand have been artificially stimulated by the federal government, both the politicians and the USDA Bureaucrats, through ignorance, incompetence, and empire building in the USDA.

Gross overproduction has been aided and encouraged by the fed's by too much and too easy credit and even worse, continual support for high cost producers. Subsidy and profit are diametrically opposed theories, and until each farmer/producer understands that he is in competition with his neighbor we will be operating on a false mythos. Bigger is not necessarily better, whether a farm or a Union Carbide. Each has efficiency, profit rate and return-on-investment levels relative to span and quality of control, good management and market conditions.

All industries are undergoing a "shake out" including banks, steel, airlines, computers, oil companies and agriculture is just beginning. This will continue regardless of the governments' attempts to "hand-aid."

Agriculture Secretary Block is apparently the only one in government to recognize the entire American, indeed, world, is undergoing dramatic industrial, economic and social changes affecting all of us.

American agriculture will only be strong and independent when it returns to a true supply/demand status without governments' "help."

A word of cheer, Israel and Egypt are scheduled to receive about nine billion dollars again this year in gifts and aid, however, the Israeli/Jewish Lobby owns a plurality of influential politicians in both parties.

GILBERT R. MOORE

Jerome

#### Stivers' statements 'void'

As a student at Boise State University I am appalled and disgusted with Mr. Stivers' remarks concerning higher education, especially when it affects Boise State University which is within the hub of Idaho's industry.

Mr. Stivers pseudo-intellectual rhetoric is embarrassing and degrading to all Idahoans, and the good people of Idaho should make their voices heard on this important issue. Without education we will not progress but stagnate. In time we would be without resource to control the destiny of our families or even the destiny of this great state we all love and hold dear.

Mr. Stivers' hypocritical statements are baseless, void and without form. How we can keep a man in office who makes unfermed and uneducated statements concerning higher education in Idaho is an undesired aberration in the democratic process and an embarrassment to us all who hold dear the right and most of post secondary education in this fast paced and very technical society we live in today.

Mr. Stivers, I am ashamed that man like you have somehow slipped into control of the legislature. If you are an example of the product of post secondary education, then we definitely do not need more money for higher education in Idaho.

WILLIAM F. HAGEGE

Boise

#### Will we have airliner?

Are we ever going to see an airliner come to Twin Falls, that has a plane big enough you don't have to crawl down the aisle on your knees to get on board and de-plane?

Are we ever going to have an airliner in the Magic Valley that can take us to Phoenix, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Ontario or San Diego in the manner in which Huges Airwest did—and one that has a decent fare from Twin Falls and not a \$70 or \$75 add on each way to get to Salt Lake City to board the plane to the larger city?

Are we ever going to have an airliner in Twin Falls that can handle large amounts of air freight on one airplane?

Are we ever going to have an airliner in Twin Falls that realizes a jet is better than a "clgar tube" multiplexer?

Certainly there is an airline out there like what Huges Airwest used to be.

T. L. BAILEY

Jerome

#### Reporters come and go

Have you seen those insightful television commercials for a Boise TV station promoting TV newscasters? There's some guy, who hasn't been in town long enough, to know where the capitol building is, being presented as a knowledgeable reporter-commentator on the status of the Idaho legislature.

Six months later, he probably will have fled to Oregon or California or elsewhere. In all will come a fresh stranger with blow dried hair to stare at the camera and read the "news" of Idaho as though he knows all about it. Then a new TV ad appears singing his journalistic praises.

"Watch our dynamic news team at 6 and 11!" It has to air first before he, too, departs. Of course this applies to the newspapers of Idaho as well. No sooner does your local reporter find the true north in the community, then he too has his column, and is an expert on the views of the "Local Community," and he too is gone in a few months and is replaced by a new and often times "better" reporter who knows exactly what the community is thinking.

Can any of you in the media explain this phenomenon?

ROBERT JOHNSON

Twin Falls

#### Bible promises a cure

We are sadly backward in our study of science. The new encyclopedia tells in defining cells; "The morphology (body structure) of cells is not clearly understood." This is and when we spend so much to send a man to the moon and do not understand our own body.

I subscribe for three science magazines. One, The Science 81, page 29 tells that "He-La" cells are used for Polio Vaccine. These cells are from Henrietta Lacks. She died some 30 years ago. She was a black lady and died of cancer. Her cells are alive and active and increasing and are strong. John Langone in his book "Vital Signs" also Amies Diagnostics tells that cells live long after your body is dead. Dr. Nelson is chief of cell culture, Dept. of Naval Bio-Science of Oakland, Ca.

agrees. Dr. Egami of Life Science Research Institute of Tokyo is growing cells in seawater. Dr. Hal of the Anderson Tumor Institute of Houston has cells which he has frozen, thawed and still multiply.

These examples of longevity and freezing shows the characteristics of cold blooded beings.

The new encyclopedia tells that a cell mass contains beaded chains of cells, hollow tubes, and mineral granules.

Dr. Anton Van Leeuwenhoek, intersexist and naturalist tells that the beaded organism has a horn on it's head. That is the mineral granule.

When this organism stretches out it becomes the hollow tube or serpentine fiber. A local doctor, in a press review tells that a doctor of Irology can tell whether a child has had Polio vaccination for there is a line across the iris of their eye. That is the stretched out cells, the hollow tube. This organism glows with a fluorescence when viewed under a special light. It shows increased fluorescence when a cancer forms.

Plants avoided by cold blooded beings have Allergen which when used cause allergy. This is caused by cells rushing to get away from it, this causes hives, heart attacks, strokes, and various side affects. The joints of rheumatism has fluorescent clumps.

Doctors use chemotherapy to cure cancer. It is made of plants containing Allergen. When the cancer is cured doctors often give blood transfusions for often the cell count is near zero. The cells have been destroyed by surgery, radiation or chemotherapy. This reminds me of a gardener who hoes and cleans his garden and then plants weed seed again.

If we had no cells we would have no cancer. Let us stop fear burning and find the perfect Allergen, the leaves which the Bible promises will cure the cancer.

GEN. UTT

Eden

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 500 words may be edited for length.

#### Return to supply/demand

The theme and the outcome of the scheduled agricultural seminars by Senators McClure and Symms is predictable. Many farmers will want the government to declare a moratorium on all loans, increase subsidies, ad infinitum, while a few strong managers

# Briefly

## Court upholds indigent case

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a county commission's right to demand that hospitals justify their expenses and the necessity of treatment they provide to poor people and then bill taxpayers for under the state's medical indigency law.

But the high court, in issuing the decision in three Twin Falls County cases on Monday, also said that the county cannot place an unreasonable burden on a hospital to prove that the patients it has treated or their families are actually indigent.

The ruling came in a long-standing dispute between the county and Intermountain Health Care Inc. of Salt Lake City.

## Compensation bill endorsed

BOISE (AP) — A Senate committee has endorsed legislation creating a special state fund to provide financial compensation for victims of violent criminal acts.

Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst, argued that the time had come for Idaho to join other states in insuring that victims receive as much attention from the state as criminals do.

"The state's been paying for the perpetrator of the crime" by providing attorneys and medical attention while in jail or prison, Lannen said. "But to the victim of the crime we say, No."

## Transfer of suit to Boise urged

BOISE (AP) — The state will urge a district judge at Pocatello on Tuesday to transfer a lawsuit over the right-to-work law to Boise.

Sixth District Judge Dell Smith is scheduled to conduct hearing at Pocatello Tuesday morning on temporary restraining orders issued last week by another district judge.

Attorney General Jim Jones said Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell will urge Smith to transfer the case to Boise, because most of the elected officials involved live there.

Right-to-work went on Idaho's law books Monday, but whether the anti-labor legislation could be enforced remained uncertain pending the Pocatello hearing and a Supreme Court deadline Wednesday night.

## Swisher: Energy woes waning

BOISE (AP) — Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher says the region and nation's energy problems appear to be on the wane.

"Energy rates have flattened and stabilized," Swisher said Monday during his Senate committee confirmation hearing for a new six-year term, "and we seem to be over the worst of our lumps."

But Swisher also told the Senate State Affairs Committee, which will vote on his nomination in a few days, that it might well be a mistake if lawmakers decide to bring independent power producers, called cogenerators, under regulatory control.

He suggested that state regulation of cogenerators might create more problems than it would solve.

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press

### Introduced In Senate

SR102 (State Affairs) — Fixes compensation of employees of Senate for first regular session of the 48th Idaho Legislature; ranges from \$735 biweekly for secretary of Senate to \$4.31 per hour for doorkeepers.

SCR103 (State Affairs) — Rejects salary increase recommendations from Idaho Personnel Commission and governor; authorizes agencies to grant discretionary or merit increases, on a one-time, temporary basis, from salary savings during fiscal year 1986.

SB1077 (Education) — Shifts some educational responsibilities from state Board of Education to state superintendent of public instruction.

### Introduced In House

HB126 (State Affairs) — New Idaho election recount law; allows

automatic recounts in close elections.

HB127 (State Affairs) — Changes election law to remove the requirement that certain number of signatures must be collected from more than one county in formation of new political party.

HB128 (State Affairs) — Strikes reference to exemption for professional positions from state law granting veterans privileges in public hiring.

HB129 (Revenue and Taxation) — Extending 4 cent per gallon tax exemption for gasoline products until April 30, 1992.

HB130 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Requiring design and erection of tourist information logos by Idaho Travel and Convention Industry Committee; providing that logos must contain directions and information regarding scenic attractions or historic sites in Idaho.

# Agriculture chief criticizes sheep board

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — The head of the Idaho Department of Agriculture Monday lambasted the Idaho Sheep Commission, the Idaho Woolgrowers' Association and proposed legislation to create an animal damage control board.

Max Hanson, director of the agency, told members of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee that



a Woolgrowers' Association proposal to establish such a board under the Sheep Commission is "devious,

deceitful and divisive."

The proposal would establish the board to administer predator control programs for pests to livestock, crops, warehouses and other agricultural and non-agricultural interests.

Stav Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Woolgrowers' Association and the bill's primary sponsor, said he was advised by staffers from both the Legislature and the governor not to create a new government agency while establishing the board. He said the Sheep Commission was chosen as the administering agency because it has coordinated most pest control programs in the past.

But Hanson alleged the proposal was made to bail out a financially ail-

ing commission. He said the agency had a "free-fund" balance of less than \$200 and was looking to the animal damage control appropriation as a way to keep solvent.

"Fiscally the sheep commission is on the rocks unless we do something," Hanson said.

Boyd responded, saying the commission may have been short of funds but recently received past-due assessments totaling more than \$11,000.

Rep. Wall Little said Hanson's outburst was the result of a "personal conflict between the director and the chief veterinarian" and asked the committee to favor the proposal.

The measure was referred to a sub-committee.

# Frontier directors mull airline's fate

DENVER (AP) — The directors of Frontier Airlines postponed on Monday night their decision on the fate of the financially troubled airline after a five-union coalition presented an "impressive" progress report on its efforts to obtain financing to buy the Denver-based carrier, the Frontier president announced Monday night.

At a hastily called news conference, Frontier President M.C. "Hank" Lund said the coalition leaders' presentation showed "they're moving along in a satisfactory manner."

Lund said the board members were "favorably impressed" by the presentation and voted to delay any vote on the future of the airline so the unions would have more time to get financial backing.

Lund said the directors would meet when the unions were ready to present their buyout proposal.

He added that he was "confident that the coalition can buy the stock."

No coalition leaders were at the Monday night news conference at Frontier's Stapleton International Airport headquarters.

Members of the five unions voted in December to give Frontier \$45 million in wage and benefit concessions as part of the buyout package, and have offered \$19 a share for 11.6 million shares, or a total of \$220.4 million, for 45 percent of the stock of Frontier Holdings Inc., the parent company of the airline.

The stock is owned by RKO Enterprises Inc.

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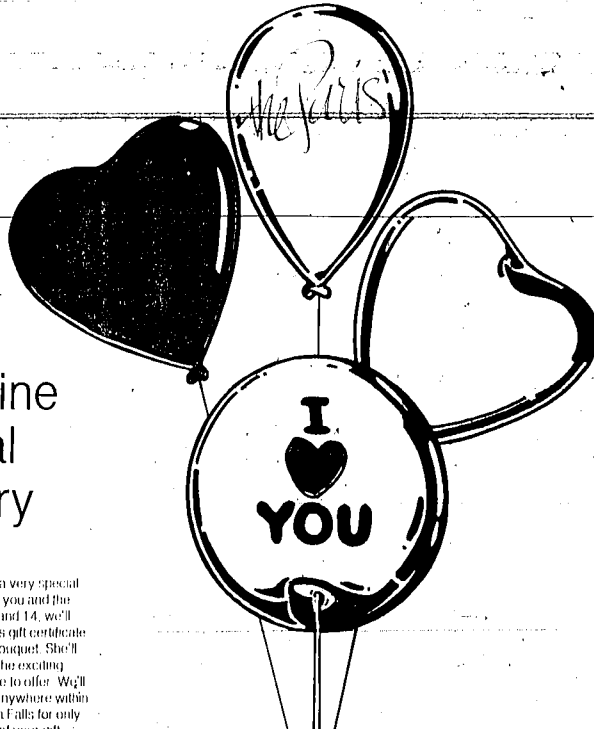
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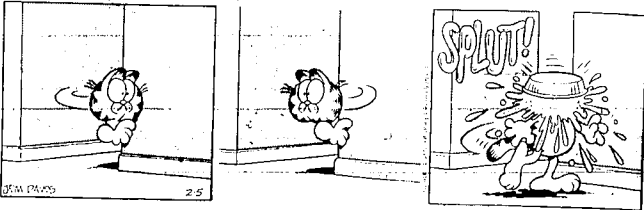
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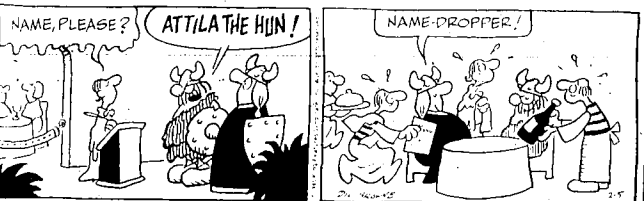
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



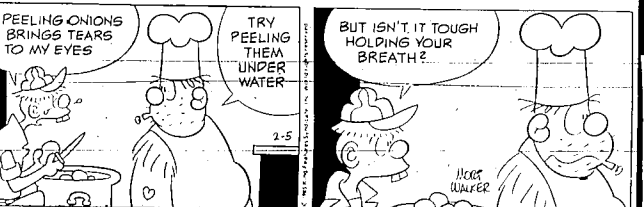
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



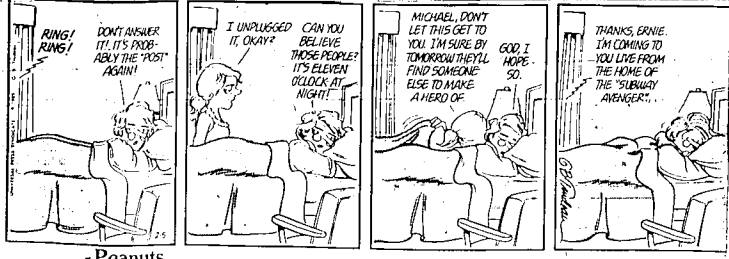
## Beetle Bailey



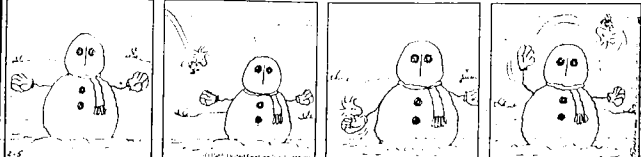
## Gasoline Alley



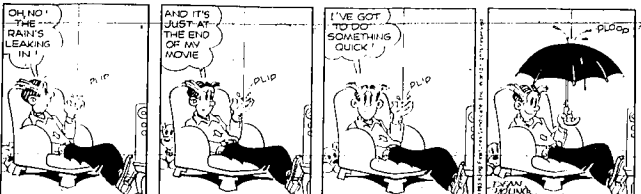
## Doonesbury



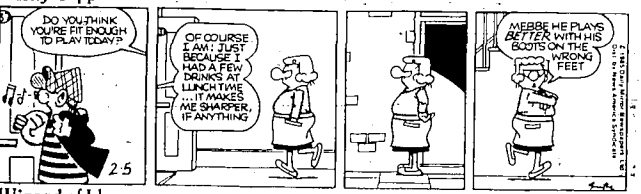
## Peanuts



## Blondie



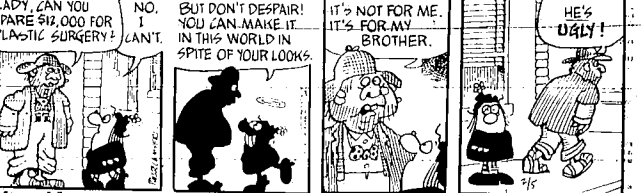
## Andy Capp



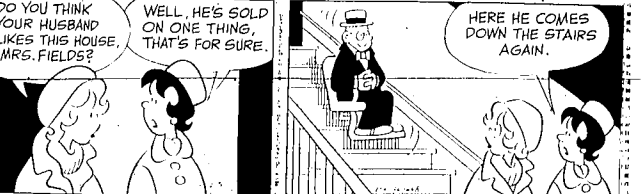
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



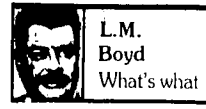
**ACROSS**

- Breakfast meat
- Military group
- Green god
- Cottonwood tree
- Bartok
- Have a right to
- Ohio or Mississippi
- Arlet's supplies
- Ullimate
- Foels composition for
- Plinthe
- Stature: abbr.
- A son of Adam
- Brooks or Forrester
- Food fish
- Traveling aids
- Stable employes
- Ms. Logan
- Soe
- and dart
- Bargain
- Allow to use
- Like a plastic
- About
- "langa..."
- Twitching
- Like a some hair
- Get up and go
- School go
- Player on ice
- Pertaining
- Meeting: abbr.
- to time
- Wife ashamed
- Act badly
- Nonpareil
- Coover's confinement
- Conocut juice
- Lugs
- Cubic meter

**DOWN**

- Revealed
- Animale
- Stone Age dwellings
- Paragon
- Abbie
- War vessel
- Simon or Armstrong
- Badly
- Struck lightly
- School subject
- Hindu queen
- Diminutive suffix
- Meeting: abbr.
- Island
- Unlighthly
- Swan and lorch
- Songbird
- Pula in
- Nautical word
- Seller
- Montez or Falans
- Frozen darts
- Express
- In high spirits
- Footwear
- News bit
- Disinclined
- Math public
- Nuisances
- Ordinary language
- Spud
- Cour d'
- Math. branch
- All: comb. form
- A son of Adam
- Powerful
- ruler
- Leaves unmentioned
- Wing

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Q. All Manx cats are born without tails, right?  
A. Not right. Talless Manx can have Manx with tails. Manx with tails can have talless Manx.

Even though two-thirds of New Jersey is farm and forest, the state statistically is more densely populated than Japan. They really jam up in the cities.

Franklin, while charting the Gulf Stream, said the continents were moving. How drroll! It was only about 1960 that we all found out the old boy was right.

Q. How big is the biggest sort of fish?  
A. About the size of a city bus. The whale shark. Maybe 40 feet long at 13 tons.

Citizens in the old Byzantine Empire could be put to death for four capital crimes: 1. Incest. 2. Homicide. 3. Teaching shipbuilding to the enemy. And 4. Making purple cloth for anybody other than royalty.

In Rommy, the language of the European gypsies, a clan brother is called a "phai." It's where we got the word "pai."

Q. When did Nevada legalize gambling?  
A. 1931. At the start of the Great Depression. Seasoned Citizens will tell you an eastern mobster named Bugsy Siegel kicked off the Las Vegas boom with the first luxury hotel on the hot sand thereabouts.

Every letter carrier knows, or ought to: Arrival of the mail for courtesies has been the most important thing in the lives of countless people worldwide. All old soldiers understand it. Frontiersmen knew it. On top upper Nile, infants are born and elders die "the day before the mailboat" or "two mailboats ago." Ask your grandmother on Social Security how she measures time.

Among sperm whales, females both babysit and nurse the offspring of other females.

Were you aware that the southernmost point in Canada is in the same latitude as northern California?

Deer on the Keys of Florida are about the size of colles.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today's full moon will bring all kinds of interesting action, especially that which is of an unusual nature and where original and progressive ideas and personalities are concerned.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You have fine creative ideas now so think about those who can best help you to market them, and make their contacts.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** A good day for improving conditions at home and having more harmony there in the future. Fine for inviting

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A fine day for getting your best talents across to the right persons who can help you to commercialize on them.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Be wise in going after whatever will make you more prosperous and prominent in the days ahead.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You should be filled with important ideas today and should bring them to the attention of bigwigs for backing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Get in-

to the big issues of my enterprise which are important and don't get bogged down with minutiae now.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Seek new friends today and give home and family a little respite. If you get an invitation to a party, be sure to attend.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** See that bigwig who can give you the added support you need for some project that is worthwhile and take your mate with you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Have vision now and can see how to have greater advancement in current projects you are working on.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A day to improve relationships with

others and not be so concerned with work at hand. Be sensible.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** The full Moon can help you to get better organized and to operate it a more conservative fashion.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** A good day to make your surroundings more charming and clean as a whole and be happier. Avoid new things to waste your time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be capable of getting the right slant there vocational projects are concerned. Slant the education along such lines also. Be generous with praise when something exceptional is accomplished and keep the incentive high that way.

# Frozen child makes amazing recovery

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 2½-year-old boy who came back from the dead with ice in his blood is certain to end up in medical textbooks, doctors say.

A search of medical literature has found no case of anyone surviving with a body temperature colder than the boy's 60 degrees. But Monday, Michael Troche was surviving. And not only surviving — thriving.

Two weeks ago, the boy was so severely frozen after wandering away from his home in a temperature of 20 below zero that ice had formed beneath his skin and he appeared "clinically dead." Doctors said he had been outside between 30 minutes and 3½ hours when he was found.

Monday, he was alert, playful and eager, for his two favorite things, "gun and popcorn," his mother said.

After he was found frozen, doctors connected him to a heart-lung machine to warm his blood and cut open his arms and legs to allow tissues to expand.

"What's been learned from Michael is going to add a lot to the wealth of knowledge about hypothermia," said a spokesman for Milwaukee Children's Hospital, where Michael remains in the pediatric intensive care unit. Hypothermia is the medical name for low body temperature.

The recovery has amazed doctors. "When he came in, the legs and

arms...felt like blocks of ice, and as you squeezed the tissue, you could feel ice in the blood as you would crush ice under the skin," said Dr. Kevin Kelly, associate director of the pediatric unit.

He said the boy's condition was upgraded Monday to fair and stable, although he still faces three to four weeks of rehabilitation in the hospital. He had been listed in critical condition.

Michael wandered outside his Milwaukee home the morning of Jan. 19 as his father slept and a 6-year-old sister watched television.

It was the coldest weekend of the winter, with the temperature at about

20 below zero and dropping, and the wind chill index, which measures the combined impact of cold and wind on exposed skin, at about 65 below.

When he was brought into the hospital, he had no vital signs," said Leigh Morris, the hospital spokesman. "If you didn't know better, you would have said he was clinically dead."

The cuts doctors made are being covered with grafts, and skin grafts have also been used on frost-bitten areas, said Kelly.



Young Michael Troche is making medical history

# 'Fan' chosen press aide for First Lady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jennifer Austin Hirschberg, a self-professed "long-time fan" of Nancy Reagan, joined the White House staff Monday as the first lady's third press secretary.

Ms. Hirschberg, public affairs director for the Federal Trade Commission, takes over Feb. 11 from Sheila Tate. Mrs. Tate is joining a public relations firm in Washington.

Mrs. Tate said there were five or so "serious contenders" for the post, and that Mrs. Reagan made her choice after interviewing the top candidates.

Ms. Hirschberg said she first met Mrs. Reagan when she covered the first lady as a reporter for The Washington Star.

"I'm a long-time fan of hers," she said in an interview Monday. Although she said she is not personally well acquainted with Mrs. Reagan, she said she sensed a "sympathetic feeling there" during her interview with the first lady.

The 42-year-old divorcee said she shares a California connection with Mrs. Reagan, since she worked for

seven years as an assistant English professor at Glendale Community College in Glendale, Calif., and got a master's degree from California State University at Los Angeles.

She has worked as director of corporate communications for Bendco Automation in Cleveland, and as an account executive and media consultant for the public relations firm of Gray and Co. in Washington.

Last month Mrs. Tate announced that she was leaving the White House to become a senior vice president at the public relations firm of Burson-Marsteller.

Mrs. Tate replaced Robin Orr, who Mrs. Reagan brought to Washington from the Oakland Tribune but was in the post less than a month.



JENNEFER HIRSCHBERG Joins White House staff

# Fainting hoax causes tougher ticket process

NEW YORK (AP) — There's an eight-month wait for tickets to "Donahue," and those free passes may become harder to get now that the syndicated talk show has been embarrassed by a staged fainting incident.

"We're going to tighten up our security on ticket distribution," Penny Rothstein, spokeswoman for "Donahue," said Monday. She said the program would not release any details so that the changes could have the desired effect.

Last week, it was revealed that the fainting by seven members of the "Donahue" audience during a live broadcast Jan. 21 was really a hoax orchestrated by trickster Alan Abel and actress Deborah Harmon, who had fallen at Donahue's feet while asking a question, admitted the stunt.

Abel said he was head of FAINT, or Fight Against Injurious Neurotic TV, and the incident was meant as a statement in support of live TV and in protest of poor-quality TV. He said he wanted to "raise the consciousness of the public by going unconscious."

"Donahue" strives on lively and sometimes heated audience participation, but it was the first time in the show's 17-year history that a hoax had been successful. The incident forced the evacuation of that day's studio audience.

"Phil's very upset about it," Ms. Rothstein said when the hoax was revealed last Friday. "It's a terrible thing to do to a show and to the audience at a show."

Ticket requests are filled by mail on a first-come, first-served basis. Currently, there's an eight-month lag on tickets, which are limited to six per request.

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**HAYING EQUIPMENT**

Case 1150 swather w/14 foot header, hay conditioner, water cooled engine. New Holland 1030 pull type harrow bud, P.T.O. driven. New Holland 205 baler with large floatation tires, bale turner and P.T.O. driven. New Holland 202 baler, P.T.O. driven. Case 4 bar charcoal type hay rake on dual rubber.

**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS**

International 270 12 foot disc with cut-outs front and on rubber. Internation 37 10 foot disc with cut out front and on rubber. International No. 10 grain drill on rubber, metal box, seeder, double power lift. Five row rotator with solid shanks and 3 point hitch. 8 foot furrow blade, 3 point hitch. Post hole digger, 3 point hitch. Two sections of metal harrow. 200 gallon sprayer with boom, hand gun, pump and 3 point hitch. Two 300 gallon fuel tanks on stand. Pickup bed utility trailer. New Idea manure spreader. Powder River roll table. Bushy-Galle squeeze chute. Lincoln 225 electric welder. Old six foot beater, P.T.O. driven.

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**The Flamingo Kid**

TWIN FALLS 7:00-9:30

---

**A PASSAGE TO INDIA**

TWIN FALLS 7:00-9:30

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**Heavenly Bodies**

TWIN FALLS 7:00-9:30

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**DUNE**

TWIN FALLS 7:00-9:30

---

**MISSING IN ACTION**

TWIN FALLS 7:00-9:30

---

**PROTOCOL**

TWIN FALLS 7:00-9:30

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**STARMAN**

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
Council walks out B2
Valley life B3

Panel shoots down Callen's plan to curb IEA

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE -- Rep. Jerry Callen's proposal to weaken the bargaining positions of teachers was rejected by a House panel Monday, after teachers' representatives criticized the measure as heavy-handed.



JERRY CALLEN Loses a battle

The Jerome Republican, an opponent of the National Education Association, told fellow members of the House Education Committee that his proposal would provide a 45-day period for teachers and administrators to negotiate contracts after which the administrators would determine the conditions of the agreement.

Opponents, including Republican committee members, said this would give one side -- the administrators -- an unfair advantage in contract negotiations.

Rep. Robert Fry, R-Horseshoe Bend, said the bill would provide "no incentives for the school boards to settle (contract negotiations). (They could) make one good faith effort and then write last year's contract."

Idaho Education Association spokesman Charles Lentz said the proposal "creates a disincentive to settle. The boards have a natural position to hold their position."

But Callen said a clause requiring "good faith" negotiations would keep school boards in check.

And, he added, when school board members stand for re-election, their conduct during negotiations is put to the ultimate test, that of the elec-

Lawmaker's slams at union were meant for Republicans only

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE -- Rep. Jerry Callen's pointed comments on teachers' unions drew the ire of a former Idaho Education Association president during a committee meeting Monday.

But if Rep. Linda Dewey had read the statements Callen was surreptitiously circulating to Republican members of the House Education Committee, she would likely have been even more offended.

In presenting his proposal to change negotiations laws between teachers and school boards, Callen provided some of his opinions on the Idaho Education Association as "background" information:

"Teachers unions have become political," Callen told the committee. "They're beginning to be more concerned about political things than in

educating students," he said.

Those and similar comments drew the wrath of Dewey, who responded: "Your remarks, at least the tone of them, are personally offensive to me. They're personally demeaning."

But the remarks were tame in comparison to ones contained in material addressed to House Education Committee Republicans, from Callen.

"There are a few things regarding the IEA teacher's union that I would like to bring to your attention. I don't think it would be appropriate to discuss this in an open hearing," his white sheet begins.

Callen -- who previously told The Times-News "I'm anti-union. I'm anti-NEA ... I honestly believe it's one of the worst things that's happened to education" -- enumerates reasons he believes Republicans should support his measure. Among those reasons are:

negotiations. Only "salaries and wages" would be open for negotiation.

Other components of the ill-fated measure included: eliminating requirements for mediation or fact-finding at one of the negotiating parties' request, requiring open negotiations meetings and providing for secret ballots in the elections that determine which organization will represent teachers.

Stephenson Youngerman, the superintendent of schools in Jerome, appeared on Callen's behalf, saying:

"Carl Snow from Twin Falls would like to have been here with you but he spent so much time in court last week over last year's negotiations, that he couldn't leave."

Asked by Rep. Linda Dewey, D-Pocatello, an IEA member, whether the bill as written doesn't mandate "meeting and conferring" rather than negotiations, Youngerman answered: "Some wouldn't like it. But after you got through the process with time constraints (imposed) it will become accepted."

Dewey responded, saying that time

constraints might be helpful if after 45 days the issue was referred to binding arbitration rather than to administrative action of the board.

Youngerman said the bill would allow teachers and administrators to better serve their responsibilities as educators by removing the conflict from negotiations.

Fry disagreed. "This bill to me is a dishonest bill. It virtually eliminates negotiations," he said.

Callen rested his case for the proposal with a quote from an official from the Kentucky School Board

Association: "Collective bargaining diminishes local control of education. Collective bargaining removes decision-making powers from the duly elected representatives of the people, the local board of education, and places this power in the hands of a vested interest group, the teachers' union."

The committee killed the bill on a 10-7 vote. Rep. Ernie Latta, R-Burley, the committee chairman, voted with the majority. Callen and Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, voted to keep the measure alive.

Whistle blower bill on drawing board

Committee kills Sen. Anderson's version

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE -- Sen. Larry Anderson's bill to provide amnesty for state government employees who blow the whistle on their bosses or co-workers received a blow of its own Monday, a death blow.

But while his bill is dead, Anderson's concept is still alive.

The Twin Falls Republican has been asked to serve on a subcommittee from the Senate State Affairs Committee to come up with a new proposal that steers clear of some of the perceived language problems

contained in the original version of the bill.

As proposed, Anderson's bill would protect state employees from disciplinary or retaliatory action resulting from their disclosing -- to a governmental authority or the public -- misconduct on behalf of a public agency or official.

The bill was opposed by the state's Personnel Commission and by the Department of Health and Welfare, the state's largest agency.

Pat Fawcett, a spokeswoman for Health and Welfare, said the bill is not needed because provisions of Idaho --

See WHISTLES on Page B2

Students display skills at Kimberly school fair

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer

KIMBERLY -- There's a little bit of science in just about everything a youngster runs across.

Draft horses, dinosaurs, wheat, blood cells and volcanoes were among the subjects of the 250 projects in the Kimberly Elementary and Junior High School science fair Monday. And don't forget boa snakes, oysters, hamsters, eyeballs, motorcycles, and the brain.

Andy Haskell, a sixth-grader, wants to win in the space program, so he did his project on NASA spacecraft and space travel.

On the wall of the elementary school multi-purpose room he hung a collage of newspaper clippings and NASA posters below his two-foot tall drawing of a Saturn rocket.

In a desk below the poster, he cued-up a 50-minute tape recording about the space program. And on a table in front of his display, he had a 26-page booklet about spacecraft and jet propulsion.

"I caught my mind," Haskell says, working on to explain that he wants to go in the computer center that controls rocket launches.

Further down the wall, fif-

th-graders Mandy Ure and Heather Hafer ran a lightbulb's wires through a glass jug they alternately filled with soapy water, salt water, antacid and alcohol to demonstrate the electrical conductivity of acids, bases and salts.

Heather's enthusiasm was a bit dimmed by a shock she received Monday afternoon while demonstrating the project to a judge.

Cherie Harper's project was low-tech, high touch. She displayed a set of butterfly drawings and her booklet about the metamorphosis of butterflies.

Projects were grouped into five categories: chemical science, earth science, life science, space, and inventions and technology.

Judges were recruited from the nearby Snake River Research Center and from science degree-holders in the area.

Special awards were given in each category as follows: space, Andy Haskell; chemical science, Katie Rogerson, fourth grade; earth science, Sherie and Dayn Anne Bradshaw, fifth and sixth grade; life science, Matt Vandenberg, fifth grade and Brian Leffer, sixth grade; and inventions and technology, Jamie McClimans, fifth grade.



Fair board member Gene Schiffer, left, questions Wes Gates about the rodeo proposal during the Monday meeting

Fair board not pleased with rodeo plan

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls County Fair Board voted Monday not to oppose a summer rodeo planned in conjunction with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Western Days celebration.

The action was taken despite the board's fear that a Twin Falls rodeo would compete with the fair's rodeo in the fall. The board didn't want to go on record as opposing the rodeo.

"We can't support it, but we're not against it,"

Fair Board Chairman Don Kramer said.

Wes Gates, a member of the Western Days committee, told the board Monday that the celebration had outgrown the Western Days Junior Rodeo, which had been part of the activities.

The committee this year wanted either an amateur rodeo or a professional event sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., Gates said. Before approving a summer rodeo, however, the PRCA first asked the opinion of the fair board, because of the proximity of its rodeo.

The Western Days committee has scheduled a

rodeo at the College of Southern Idaho May 30-31 and June 1.

Gates claimed a Western Days rodeo would draw those who usually don't attend rodeos, so it wouldn't compete with the county rodeo.

"If we're tapping the same people, obviously it will hurt us and you."

Mekey Young, of the Silver Lining Rodeo Co. in Jerome, would produce and find financial backing for a Western Days rodeo, Gates said. The chamber committee would only be responsible for promoting and selling tickets to the

See RODEO on Page B2

Twin Falls Council let inspections lapse for several years

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- After several years with few fire inspections in the city of Twin Falls, the City Council has taken a first step to begin regular inspections again.

The council told City Manager Tom Courtney at a closed session Monday to begin engineering applications for a new engineering position. The engineer will spend half or more of his time on special projects and the other time supervising inspections personnel who conduct building, fire and engineering inspections.

The additional help with inspections should permit more time for fire inspections and should ensure that they get done, Courtney said.

"I'm not sure at what point the inspections were not getting done,"

Petersen claims city's fire code is too tough on local businesses

TWIN FALLS -- Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen said Monday he wouldn't mind loosening some of the fire-safety restrictions of the Uniform Building Code that have caused local tavern owners to complain.

Requiring sprinkler systems in basements and doors that swing out of, not into local watering holes, is carrying safety too far, he said. The Uniform Building Code is "not the Bible,"

and the council should consider some parts are too costly for the amount of safety they provide, he said.

However, when he raised the matter at the council meeting, he learned that having the council override parts of the Uniform Building Code may not have the effect he expected. Many of the safety measures addressed in that

code are also contained in the Uniform Fire Code, which the city does not have the power to change, said city manager Tom Courtney and city attorney Fritz Wondolich.

The council has instructed the city staff to find out what fire-safety restrictions the city is allowed to change before opening next week's Monday work session to complaints from owners of local bars.

Courtney said, "Some mistakes were made in the way we changed inspections. We need to get back on track. It's a traumatic time."

"Fire inspection began to slip after 1980 when, in a money-saving move prompted by the One Percent Initiative, the inspections department was moved into the fire inspection

department, Courtney said, Fire Inspectors were trained to do building inspections since labor could be saved by doing both inspections at once. Then fire fighters were (or be trained to) fire inspections.

The combined inspections saved \$40,000 to \$50,000 the first year and more money in succeeding years, Courtney says. But at the same time fire inspections started to slip.

"It's extremely questionable how much of it was being done," Courtney

and. "I can't tell you why it wasn't done. At this point I can see it wasn't done."

The top fire department officials have since resigned. Fire Marshal Clare Harkins was in charge of the inspection division until February of 1984 when he resigned. Fire Chief Bobby Dopp and assistant fire chief

Bud Horejs also resigned later that month.

"The fire department was given the responsibility to do it," Courtney said. "I'm sure that if fire fighters were trained to do it and assigned to do it, they would have."

Supervision of the inspection division was passed to city engineer Gary Young after Harkins resignation and the city began to work on plans for a permanent home for the inspection division.

Fire inspections were not done on a regular basis under Young's administration because of a lack of time when Young was asked to sign liquor licenses that had been routinely approved by the council for renewal in late December. Young had inspections conducted of

See INSPECTIONS on Page B3

Briefly

Course covers sweet topic TWIN FALLS — Backyard Beekeeping, a non-credit short course for people wanting to learn more about bees or want to have their own, will be held Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI disavows survey on sex life TWIN FALLS — There is no sex survey being conducted by or at the College of Southern Idaho. CSI publicist Annette Jenkins said Monday area residents have called the college over the past two weeks reporting that someone is conducting a bogus sex survey in the college's name.

Frozen pipes close center BUHL — The West End Senior Citizen Center at Buhl will be closed today because of lack of water, caused by frozen water pipes.

Racers can win lying down

TWIN FALLS — Something new in the way of winter recreation is being offered contestants and spectators at Magic Mountain ski resort Feb. 17. For those who may be bored with the long, cold winter, the owners of Magic Mountain say they probably have the answer — a trip down Pike Mountain on ski slopes on a waterbed.

Land sale set in March

PAUL — The General Services Administration will sell approximately 4.32 acres of government land in Paul March 7. The parcel is located at the intersection of State Highway No. 25 and Mindoka County Road No. 1159 west, about 5 1/2 miles west of Paul.

Council's members walk out

KETCHUM — Three members of the Ketchum City Council walked out of what they called a stacked meeting Monday that centered on their recent rejection of the proposed Greyhawk hotel complex.

She did and the other two followed while the many in the crowd jeered and called "are these our representatives?" Wolford paused and said "I'd very much like to be your representative next week at a meeting that has a public notice."

Victims can have say in sentencing

BOISE — Individuals and business firms that may have lost money as a result of the Teresa Kloos Pratt bankruptcy embezzlement case can express opinions on the sentencing of the defendant scheduled Feb. 26 at 1:30 p.m. in U.S. District Court in Boise.

The defendant, whose name was Kloos at that time, served as U.S. Bankruptcy Court trustee in Twin Falls for a three-year period ending last October when she was suspended and an investigation and audit begun.

A pre-sentence investigation has also been ordered by the court. Under terms of the guilty plea, Kloos was allowed to waive federal indictment on the felony charges, but terms of the agreement at the time of the plea require her to make full restitution of the missing funds.

Obituaries

George Walter Carson

BUHLLEY — George Walter Carson, 82, of Burley, died Monday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Jerald Anderson in Honduras, Stanley Anderson of Cascade, and John H. and Boyd Anderson, both of Kuna; three sisters, Phyllis Hole of Marlboro, Md., Iris Bishop of Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Ora Wiley of Boise; and a grandson, He was preceded in death by his father, a son and a brother.

Jennifer Lynn Harris, all of Casper; and numerous brothers and sisters and stepbrothers and stepdaughters. Her husband died on May 1, 1967.

Ludwig J. Kohlruss

TWIN FALLS — Ludwig J. Kohlruss, 83, of Salem, Ore., died Jan. 30. He had been a resident of Twin Falls from 1948 to 1978.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Glenn Ferry LDS Church, with Bishop Douglas A. Mills officiating. A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise, under direction of Heley's Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Donald L. Stearns

TWIN FALLS — Donald L. Stearns, 55, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died of cancer Sunday at his home after a long illness.

Howard L. Fattig JEROME — Howard L. Fattig, 66, of Jerome, died Sunday in the Veterans hospital in Tacoma after an extended illness.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Kohlruss was a plumbing and heating supervisor for Montgomery Ward in Portland for 17 years and had worked in construction, while in Twin Falls, he and his wife had managed the Canyon Villa Apartments and Main Street Motel. He also had been employed at Bertha Campbell's, Zimmermann's and Dahle's Queen Fashions.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome and two brothers, Wayne Fattig of Wendell and Clifford Fattig of Monet. He was preceded in death by a brother.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. The service will include a flag ceremony by the American Legion.

Harold C. Anderson

KING HILL — Harold C. Anderson, 61, of King Hill, died Friday in a Mountain Home hospital.

Mr. Fattig was a member of the First Baptist Church. Surviving are: his wife of Jerome and two brothers, Wayne Fattig of Wendell and Clifford Fattig of Monet. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Tanya Lyne Staten

HAZELTON — Tanya Lyne Staten, 11-month-old daughter of Gary and Rosemarie Siler Staten, died Sunday morning at her home in Hazelton.

He had been a dairy farmer all his adult life. He married Patsy Lee Gibson on June 30, 1953, in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are: three brothers, Ryan Gary, Steven R. and Travis Ray Staten; and two sisters, Michelle Marie and Cindy Lee Staten, all of Hazelton; her grandparents, Barney and Mildred Staten of Hazelton and Lester and William Siler of Roberts; and her great-grandfather, John Siler of Blackfoot.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Mr. Anderson, active in the LDS Church, had served as bishop's counselor, branch president, and at the time of his death was a high priest in the Mountain Home stake. He and Mrs. Anderson had served as missionaries three times.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the LDS Church, where she had worked in the Relief Society, the church choir and with nursery care. She had been a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Wendell, and the Wendell Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her daughter, Ellen Harris of Casper, Wyo.; three grandchildren, James Jones, Delicia Jones and Tanya Staten, all of Hazelton.

Services

JEROME — A graveside service for Mad Hule, 89, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 9 to 10 p.m. and at the cemetery prior to the time of service.

As a member of the LDS Church, she had worked in the Relief Society, the church choir and with nursery care. She had been a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Wendell, and the Wendell Senior Citizens.

David W. Merrill

BURLEY — David W. Merrill, 27, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Leonard Dubs, 69, of Fremont, Calif., who died Wednesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial with Masonic rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Surviving are: his wife, Ellen Harris of Casper, Wyo.; three grandchildren, James Jones, Delicia Jones and Tanya Staten, all of Hazelton.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Admitted Mrs. Roger Scott, Mrs. Steven Johnston and Desiree Stanton and Vava Craig, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kent McCellan of Paul, Nell Lyons of Jerome; Loyola Schormann of Malta; Donald Striver of Hansen; and Mrs. Currit Perry of Buhl.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. in the LDS Church, where she had worked in the Relief Society, the church choir and with nursery care. She had been a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Wendell, and the Wendell Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her daughter, Ellen Harris of Casper, Wyo.; three grandchildren, James Jones, Delicia Jones and Tanya Staten, all of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL, Admitted A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kent McCellan of Paul.

Surviving are her daughter, Ellen Harris of Casper, Wyo.; three grandchildren, James Jones, Delicia Jones and Tanya Staten, all of Hazelton.

Surviving are her daughter, Ellen Harris of Casper, Wyo.; three grandchildren, James Jones, Delicia Jones and Tanya Staten, all of Hazelton.

Whistle

Continued from Page B1 law and the state's personnel policy already provide protection to employees lodging complaints against state agencies.

scott free." Fawcett said, adding that, under the proposal, the only recourse open to the administrator or co-worker would be a defamation suit.

workers when disclosures about that person turned out to be false. But Anderson found an ally in Bob Moore, lobbyist for the Idaho Service Employees Union, who said public employees despise waste in government just as much as other taxpayers do.

"What may be one individual's good management, may be another individual's 'gross mismanagement,'" she said, borrowing a term from Anderson's proposal.

"This is a very one-sided bill," Hutchison said, adding that balance would be achieved by providing recourse to department heads or co-

Rodeo

Continued from Page B1 rodeo is part of Western Days.

"Another rodeo is not going to help. We're concerned about filling our bleachers, like you would be concerned about filling yours. I don't want to lose 10 percent of our people to yours."

PRCA rodeo have a good one. If you don't have a good one, it will hurt the one in Filer and every other PRCA rodeo.

Kramer said that attendance at the fair rodeo had dropped for the past few years.

Fair board member Gene Schiffer added, "If you're going to have a

as opposing a Western Days rodeo, Schiffer added, The board didn't want to be blamed for keeping out another rodeo," Kramer said. The decision of approving a professional rodeo for Twin Falls should be left to the PRCA.

Inspection

Continued from Page B1 the 20 establishments with liquor licenses, and found only one in compliance.

AWARENESS WHITE Mortuary "The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th Ave. EAST - TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600

White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

HOME HEALTH CARE IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE 200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

David W. Merrill BURLEY — David W. Merrill, 27, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

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MINDOKA MEMORIAL, Released Connie Studer, Anna Homig, George Lovvach and Barbara Ward, all of Rupert.

There are many things to consider when making funeral arrangements. Often these decisions have to be made at a very trying time. Let us speak with you about prearranging.

**Valley happenings**

**Welcome Wagon meet today**  
 TWIN FALLS — Ellef Fisser and representatives of the American Cancer Society will discuss breast cancer at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls Welcome Wagon Club on town today at the Mandarin House. Baby-sitting arrangements are available. Reservations must be made by calling Sheri Madsen, 733-7418.

**Show and tell set for Network**  
 TWIN FALLS — Mariam Posey, who operates an antique clothing shop, will give a show and tell demonstration for Wednesday's noon Network luncheon. The informal business and professional women's group will meet at the China Garden restaurant in Twin Falls. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call Teresa Maxwell at 733-2624.

**Garden Club plans luncheon**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will hold a no-host luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the China Gardens. Sharon Metzler will present the program.

**Moose Lodge schedules slide show**  
 TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Moose Lodge No. 612 will hold a free slide show of a Salmon River float at 8 p.m. Thursday at the lodge hall, 835 Falls Ave. The show is a benefit for the Camp for the Blind held each summer at McCall. Last year the Southern Idaho Moose Association raised funds to purchase a boat for the camp. The public is invited to the presentation.

**Snowmobile fun days on for weekend**  
 SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold Snowmobile Fun Days Saturday and Sunday. Chill and hot dogs will be served for \$1 and the regular February meeting is scheduled for Sunday noon.

**Marriage encounter on Sunday agenda**  
 TWIN FALLS — There will be a marriage encounter information talk at 2 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church parish hall, 2055 Flier Ave E., Twin Falls, in celebration of World Marriage Day, Feb. 10. For more information call 734-9188 or 734-7201.

**Angry divorcee says widows are lucky**

**DEAR ABBY:** Lately your column has been filled with letters from "poor widows" who are having a hard time coping. I, for one, am tired of these whining widows who don't know how lucky they are.

They cry that they are alone, but they don't know what "alone" really is. I would rather have my husband dead than know that he left me for a cocktail waitress. THAT is alone!

Widows don't have to live with the pain of rejection. Widows don't have to lie in their beds alone at night, knowing that their perfectly healthy ex-husband is sleeping with another woman. A widow gets sympathy and invitations from old friends who knew her when she had a husband. Divorcees are avoided like they have leprosy.

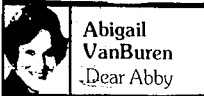
A widow has a better chance of remarrying because no man wants a woman who has been publicly dumped. (He also knows that a widow has the whole pile — financially — while a divorcee has just a piece of the pile.)

Widows have no reason to cry about being alone. I see ads for tours and clubs for widows and widowers, but I've never heard of a club for 60-year-old rejects; how about you?

I know there's no answer to this, but I feel better just getting it out of my system. Sign me...

—SEATTLE DIVORCEE, OR I'D RATHER BE A WIDOW  
**DEAR RATHER:** I know you're hurting, but don't measure every divorce by your own yardstick. Not all divorcees are "rejects" — some divorcees have dumped their husbands.

And yes, I've heard of tour groups and clubs for "singles" of all ages without regard to why they are single. A word of unsolicited advice: If you don't want to be alone forever, lighten



**Abigail VanBuren**  
 Dear Abby

up and get rid of all that anger and bitterness. Group therapy could help you. Please give it a try, and good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** While traveling in Europe last summer, I met a girl from New York, and we hit it off so well that we traveled around together for a week.

When she told me her age, I didn't want to scare her away by telling her mine, so I lied about my age to make up the difference. (She's five years older than I am.)

She's planning to visit me in Minnesota soon. Even though it will be embarrassing to tell her the truth regardless of when I tell her, I wonder if I should tell her before she comes to visit me. Or should I wait until she gets here? I'd hate to lose her.

—MINNESOTA SWEDDE  
**DEAR SWEDDE:** Tell her before she makes the trip. If you were sufficiently mature to have passed yourself off as five years older, I doubt that you'll lose her.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a mechanic with a problem I've never seen in your column. Please help me before I go nuts. Have you ever worked with a whistler?

At 10 minutes to 8 in the morning, I can hear whistling as he is coming into the shop. And he whistles for eight hours continuously! No tune — just whistling. I don't know whether to cry, throw something at him, choke him or what. One day he was out sick, and I thought I had died and gone to

heaven!  
 I finally told the boss. He said if I didn't like it, I could quit. (The whistler is his brother-in-law.) I need this job. What do you suggest?

—GOING NUTS IN DUNKIRK, N.Y.  
**DEAR GOING:** (1) Complain to the whistler — not the boss. (2) Wear earplugs. (3) Feed him crackers.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why did you have to go and put that big headline, "Grandma Claims Sex Is the Price Women Pay for Marriage" on top of your column?

My husband doesn't usually read your column, but when he sees a

headline like this one, he is determined to read it.

After he read it, he thought he was 22 again. I'm a grandma, too, and I am too old and too tired for sex.

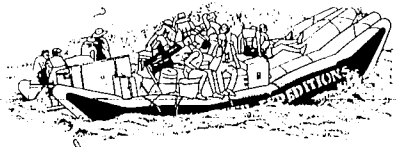
Please, Abby, no more headlines like this. I will stop taking the newspaper if it happens again.

—TIRIED IN TEXAS

**DEAR TIRIED:** Not guilty as charged. I am responsible only for the content of this column — not the headlines. They are written either by my syndicate editors or by copy editors at this paper.

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**CSI New Directions Center schedules coffee hour series**

TWIN FALLS — The first of six orientation coffee hours scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions for its Program for Employment/Education Readiness (PERE) will be held at 8:30 a.m. today.

Rita Larom, center director, said these orientation meetings will be held at the center, 1060 Washington St. N., today, Feb. 19, March 5 and 26 and April 9 and 23.

New students will be accepted into the program during these times, she says. They need not attend all six sessions, but can decide which of the classes they want to attend and pay \$5 for any two.

"PERE provides an individual the opportunity to know one's self, one

talents and one's abilities better so she can make some positive job choices. The varied instructors will help students learn to be positive about who they are," Larom says.

The program includes instruction on stress management, career exploration, self-defeating behavior, vocational career exploration, assertiveness, study skills, problem solving, exploring the academic area, communications, job seeking skills, professional development and goal setting.

There is a \$5 fee for every two weeks of classes, but other arrangements can be made in the case of financial hardship, the director says. Call 733-9554, ext. 361, for more information.

**Nightmare sufferers tend to be artistic**

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Researchers at Tufts University say studies indicate that people who suffer from chronic nightmares are prone to mental illness and also tend to be artistic and creative.

The tendency toward mental illness is often what leads nightmare sufferers to the creative arts, where they can utilize their sensitivity.

**Cirrhosis of liver fatal to heavy drinker**

NEW YORK (AP) — large urban areas, one of the complications of alcohol abuse, cirrhosis of the liver is now the second most common cause of all deaths among 25- to 44-year-olds, reports the Health Insurance Association of America.

An analysis of data from New York City's Department of Health also found that cirrhosis of the liver is the third most common cause of all deaths among 45- to 64-year-olds.

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# Greek police look for man who may have set blast

**ATHENS, Greece (AP)** — Police conducted a nationwide search Monday for a man believed to have used a homemade time bomb in a bribe case to blow up a bar frequented by Americans.

The Saturday night blast injured 80 people, including 69 Americans, mostly military personnel or their dependents.

An anonymous caller saying he represented a group named the National Front claimed responsibility, but police cast doubt on the authenticity of the call.

Witnesses at Bobby's Bar in the seaside suburb of Glyfada told police a man 25 to 30 years old, left an attaché case under a table. "Shortly after he left, the place blew up," police quoted one of the injured witnesses as saying.

Police found parts of a wrist watch and wire in the wreckage of the bar and said they were indications it

was a homemade time bomb.

Officials were alerted at border crossings and airports and police artists were attempting to put together a composite sketch of the suspect based on descriptions by witnesses.

About 200 people were in the bar when the bomb went off, many of them assigned to Hellinikon Air Base, adjacent to Athens Airport.

Many of the injured were treated at the base and released, but 13 of the most seriously injured were flown to West Germany for treatment at a U.S. military hospital.

In West Germany, the U.S. Army said all were in satisfactory condition Monday. One of the injured had been considered in "very serious" condition on Sunday.

# Reagan's military budget may complicate arms talks

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The official Tass news agency said Monday the Reagan administration's proposed military budget heralds a weapons build-up that will complicate U.S.-Soviet arms talks scheduled to open next month in Geneva.

It carried three separate articles critical of the U.S. budget for fiscal 1986, including an attack on Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Tass said his report outlining America's military spending showed he was intent on establishing superiority over the Soviets.

Tass analyst Vladimir Bogachyov wrote that remarks by Max Kampelman, who will head the U.S. delegation at the Geneva talks, indicate he believes that in the nuclear age, stability can be ensured by building U.S. potential rather than limiting weapons.

The proposed Defense Department budget reflects this philosophy, Bogachyov said. He cited increases

for developing space-based defense systems, known as the "Star Wars" plan, and anti-satellite systems as examples, and said the next anti-satellite test is due about the time the Geneva talks start March 12.

Bogachyov said other budget increases would be for intercontinental missiles, submarine-based missiles and B-1 long-range bombers.

"The new U.S. military budget, if it is approved in its present form, will only put into operation the 'action-counteraction' chain in the vicious circle of the arms race and create new difficulties in the way of resolution of the problems that are on the agenda of the forthcoming Geneva negotiations," he said.

In its article on Weinberger's report on U.S. weapons needs, Tass said he used "the cliché reference to a mythical Soviet military threat" to justify more arms spending.

"The report contains guidelines for

a further escalation of the arms race," it said. "An analysis of the report most clearly shows that the White House is bent on upsetting the existing rough balance of forces with the Soviet Union in an attempt to ensure military superiority."

A separate Tass commentary on the overall U.S. budget was devoted mainly to military spending, but it claimed \$42 billion would be sliced from what it called America's most important social and economic programs.

It said even "these draconic measures" would not reduce the federal deficit, which it said threatened to bring a severe recession soon in the United States.

Reagan's proposed budget "would increase the Defense Department's spending authority to \$313.7 billion, compared to \$284.7 billion this year, and slice some \$39 billion from various domestic programs.

# Egyptian relics found in Germany

**BERLIN (AP)** — The Egyptian Museum in East Berlin discovered its "most sensational relics" of the last 35 years stored in an old trunk owned by an East German family, the official news agency ADN reported Monday.

The pieces include 66 bronzes, small sculptures, amulets and tools dating from 633 to 525 B.C., and 16 urns and terra cotta vessels from the Classic and Hellenic periods, ADN said.

ADN gave few details about discovery, saying only that an expert on Egyptian art "by chance" uncovered the relics in a trunk kept by a family in the town of Neugattersleben, near Halle.


Researchers determined that the relics had been given by an impoverished German count to his servant in the 19th century in lieu of wages. It was not clear how the pieces got to Germany.

The current owners, who were not identified, described the trunk as being full of "little figurines and dolls," without being aware of their historical value, ADN said.

The report did not say what the articles are worth or whether the owners were compensated. The relics are expected to go on display by the end of this year, the report said.

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# Dissidents given light prison terms

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Three dissidents accused of political crimes were convicted Monday on a reduced charge and given light prison sentences. The outcome of the widely publicized trial was seen as a symbolic victory for the defense and a setback for the Communist leadership's hardliners.

The sentences ranged from one to

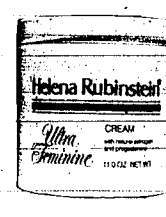
two years on a charge that carries a maximum term of 10 years. The defendants said the convictions on charges of spreading "hostile propaganda" were a political act without evidence, and that they would go on hunger strike if sent to jail. One of their attorneys said they will appeal and he expects to win.

The three, who had originally been

charged with conspiracy, remained free pending appeal, and presiding Judge Zoran Stokjovic said their sentences would be reduced by two months to allow for previous time in custody.

Miodrag Milic, Milan Nikolic and Dragomir Ulujic were convicted and sentenced by a five-judge panel in Belgrade District court.

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# 2 charged for slaying


**TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP)** — Justice Ministry investigators have filed preliminary murder charges against two reputed gangsters in the California slaying of a Chinese-American writer whose work was critical of the Taiwan government, according to an official announcement Monday.

The Government Information Office said in a brief statement that reputed gang leader Chen Chi-li, 39, and Wu Tun, 34, also were charged with illegal possession of firearms and violation of public order. The case was turned over to a district court prosecutor, it said.

Under Taiwan procedure, the court prosecutors will investigate to determine whether the two should be formally charged and stand trial.

Chen and Wu have been named in a San Mateo County, Calif., murder warrant in the Oct. 15 slaying of Henry Liu, 52, in Daly City.

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# Pope lands safely after guerrillas black out airport lights

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Guerrillas blacked out the runway lights at Lima's airport Monday night as Pope John Paul II's two-engine jet arrived, but the plane landed safely, police and control tower officials said.

They said the pontiff entered a limousine sent by President Fernando Belaunde Terry and was driven to the papal ambassador's residence to spend the night.

The runway lights went out at 8:45 p.m. 7:45 p.m. EST — but the tower officials said

at the airport was restored almost immediately by the automatic generating system.

About 30 minutes later, Lima was blacked out, and utility officials blamed guerrillas of the Maoist Shining Path movement. Then, a huge hammer and sickle — the Shining Path symbol — was set ablaze on a mountainside north of the capital.

The actions signaled the Shining Path's rejection of John Paul's appeal Sunday for an

end to the violence and has claimed at least 6,000 lives since the guerrillas began their anti-government war four years ago.

The pontiff was returning in the Fokker-28 jet from the city of Trujillo, 350 miles north of Lima. His plane landed at the darkened military section of the Lima airport, officials said.

The Vatican spokesman, Monsignor Pierfrancesco Pasolini, gave a different account, saying the pope had landed 10 minutes before the

runway lights went out.

Tower control officials said that as the pontiff's plane was approaching they saw what appeared to be two explosions in outlying areas northeast and east of Lima. Shining Path guerrillas have caused blackouts here previously by blowing up utility poles, and it was believed those might have been the explosions the air traffic controllers saw.

Within an hour power was restored in some

sections of Lima, a city of 5 million, but many districts were still blacked out, including a slum area John Paul is scheduled to visit Tuesday morning.

Electrolima, the state utility, said the power to Lima was cut when a main line that delivers electricity to the capital was downed in Huancayo, 200 miles east of Lima. It was the tenth blackout in the capital in 2½ years that have been blamed on Shining Path.

## Agca touched by Pope's prison visit

ROME (AP) — Mehmet Ali Agca, who tried to kill Pope John Paul II, said in the pontiff's visit to the prison to forgive him more than two years later was "the most beautiful of his life."

Agca also said in the taped 21-minute television interview that he thinks a Vatican teen-ager believed kidnapped by people seeking his release from prison is still alive. He condemned terrorism and said he had never killed anyone.

The interview was conducted inside Rome's Rebibbia prison by Italian journalist Enzo Biagi for state-run RAI television. The network said it took place "a couple of days ago," but would not be more specific.

Biagi said in his introduction that officials deleted material because they touched on issues that will be raised in a new trial later this year of Agca, 25, and his alleged accomplices in the papal shooting.

ABC News said that informed sources told it that Agca, in the censored part of the interview, denied that Bulgarian agent had sent him to kill the pope and asserted that he acted alone.

"I did not shoot the pope on anyone else's behalf," Agca said, according to the sources, whom ABC did not identify. However, the sources said, Agca asserted in the interview that he was trained by Bulgarian agents in Syria.

Agca spoke in slow, precise Italian, wearing his hands for emphasis and rarely looking at either the camera or Biagi. He had a full beard and wore blue jeans, laceless tennis shoes and a crewneck sweater.

Biagi asked Agca how he felt when John Paul visited the prison to pardon the man who shot him on May 13, 1981.

"My encounter with the pope will

remain the most beautiful, the most significant moment, I remember in my life," he said. "I see him as a symbol of humanity. But I do not share his Christian mentality."

"He spoke only about religion," Agca said of the encounter on Dec. 27, 1983.

Asked what the pope represented to him at the time of the shooting, Agca said, "He was the incarnation of imperialism, of capitalism, both together."

Biagi asked what sentence Agca would have passed on himself, and replied: "I would have condemned myself to death, along with all the world." He is serving a life sentence for the shooting.

The interviewer repeatedly asked Agca what he knew about the fate of Emanuela Orlandi, the 15-year-old girl.

"She was kidnapped naturally for my liberty. But it was an act too (pause) not intelligent, therefore it did not work," he said.

"I would like for Emanuela Orlandi to be freed without any precondition," he said, repeating an earlier plea.

Biagi asked Agca how he felt being described in newspapers as a killer.

"I am not a killer," he said. "I had nothing to do with any murder in any country."

Biagi noted that Agca was sentenced to death in absentia in 1980 by a Turkish court for the 1979 murder of journalist Abdul Ipekci.

"That was a political tale," Agca said.

Agca said he remembered the day he shot and seriously wounded John Paul in St. Peter's square with "perfect lucidity."

Biagi asked Agca why he failed to kill John Paul since he was only five yards away.

"Well, there was confusion," Agca said.

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## Businessman sold secrets

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A businessman accused of playing a key role in India's espionage scandal testified Monday that he sold national secrets to Poland, France and East Germany, a senior court source said.

The government also ousted two top officials in connection with the scandal. Defense Production Secretary M.C. Sarin and a secretary in the Finance Ministry, J.S. Bajpai, were instructed to go on leave and an inquiry was ordered into the leak of classified documents from their departments.

The court source said businessman Goman Narain told New Delhi Magistrate P.K. Dham that he transferred classified information, gleaned from several officials in top government circles, to foreign agents for the past 25 years.

The source said Narain named a Polish diplomat and two French diplomats, including a French deputy military attaché, Col. Alain Bailey who was ousted from India on Jan. 20.

The French Embassy in New Delhi has declined comment since Bailey was recalled. France also has recalled its ambassador, Serge Boldevix, who is expected to leave India this week.

Polish ambassador Ryszard Florkowski described the allegations about his embassy's involvement in the espionage ring as "baseless."

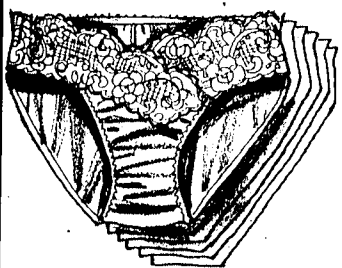
The disclosure on the alleged Polish connection in the spy affair was regarded as embarrassing to Warsaw because Poland's prime minister, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, is scheduled to start a four-day official visit to India next Monday.

The courtroom was closed to reporters, but a senior court official present at the two-hour hearing provided The Associated Press with details on condition he not be identified.

Narain's wife, Geeta, said, "The confession is false and has been extracted by intelligence agents." She said her husband was not involved in espionage. "How can a man who is afraid of even a lizard work against his country?"

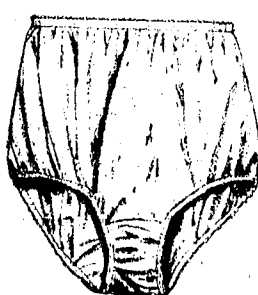
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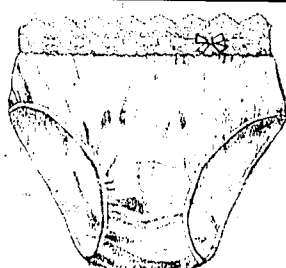
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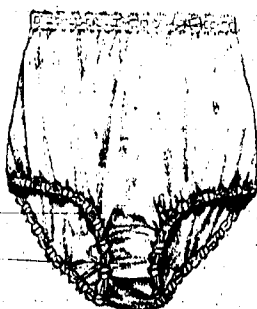
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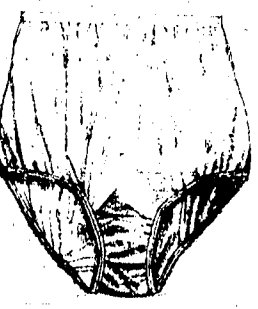
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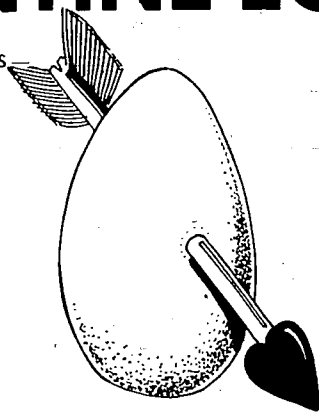
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At world ski championships

# Clean sweep for Switzerland

By NESHA STARCEVIC  
The Associated Press

BORMIO, Italy — Erika Hess captured the women's combined title Monday to give Switzerland its third gold medal at the World Alpine Ski Championships.

Hess, 22, raced two perfect slalom runs on the Stelvio course, clocking best times in both heats of 45.19 seconds and 45.60 for the winning aggregate of 1 minute, 30.79 seconds. Ursula Konzett of Liechtenstein was second in 1:32.40.

The Swiss ace was 16th in the combined downhill last Thursday and her winning margin of 1.61 seconds gave her the overwhelming victory.

Hess successfully defended the combined title she won in the 1982 World Championships in Schladming, Austria, where she also captured the slalom and giant slalom gold medals.

Sylvia Eder of Austria finished fifth in the slalom portion to win the silver medal in the combined event after placing sixth in the downhill.

Tamara McKinney of Squaw Valley, Calif., won the bronze medal after placing third in the slalom in 1:32.80 and 22nd in the downhill.

Hess finished with 18.72 points in the combined standings. Eder had 34.42 and McKinney 44.95.

McKinney's third-place finish in the slalom was the second bronze medal for the U.S. team in two days. Doug Lewis of Salisbury, Vt., won the bronze in the men's downhill Sunday.

The Swiss have dominated the championships so far. Pirmin Zurbriggen won the downhill gold medal, while Michela Figini took the



ERIKA HESS  
Downhill gold medalist

women's event, also Sunday. The first slalom heat had 56 gates and the second 57, both over a vertical drop of 167 meters.

"It's all coming together for me now and I am regaining my confidence," said Hess, who has not won a single World Cup race this season after taking the overall title last year.

"I never considered the combined slalom very seriously. I took it more as a training run for Saturday's title slalom race," she said.

"Maybe that's why I didn't feel any

pressure and I was very relaxed during the race. The course was perhaps a little bit more difficult than the one in Schladming but it wasn't particularly hard for me. I am glad that my form has come back at the right moment."

Eder, 19, said the silver medal came as vindication for her misfortune in the downhill title race. The young Austrian was leading when the race was abandoned because of strong winds Saturday. When the race was rerun Sunday, Eder only finished 10th.

For the 22-year-old McKinney, the bronze medal came after only one World Cup victory this season, a slalom in Maribor, Yugoslavia, one month ago.

In 1983, McKinney became the first American woman to win the overall World Cup title. Last season she took the slalom crown, and finished third both in overall and giant slalom standings.

"The combined slalom is very competitive. It favors downhillers, but I am not complaining," she said. "I skied a bit tentatively in the first run but the second was fine. I am happy that my first event is out of the way, we'll see what happens next."

Eva Twardokens of Squaw Valley, Calif., finished seventh in final combined standings, while Cindy Nelson of Reno, Nev., was 15th.

Maria Walliser of Switzerland, who won the downhill portion of the combined, lost her balance in the second run, missed a gate but climbed back and finished the course. But her time only was the 22nd fastest and she ended up 21st in the combined.

Figini, the Olympic downhill champion, fell in the first heat and was eliminated.

The eyes of Swiss ski fans are focused this season on that happy-to-lucky teen-ager and the "knee of the nation."

This season, Figini turned in four straight victories, leaving a Swiss sports commentator to exclaim that "only an avalanche can stop her."

Together with Zurbriggen, last year's men's overall World Cup champion, Figini has helped the Swiss team roll up more World Cup points this year than Austria, France and West Germany combined.

Two straight triumphs on what is rated the world's toughest downhill course, the Streif at Kitzbuhel, Austria, made Zurbriggen the first since Jean-Claude Killy of France to score victories in at least three of the World Cup's four categories in one season.

Earlier, Zurbriggen triumphed in slalom and Super-G races. A giant slalom victory was all he needed to complete the sweep - until he injured his left knee in an 80-mph burst at Kitzbuhel last week ago Sunday.

He was flown to a Swiss clinic for the surgery, and the "knee of the nation," as one newspaper called it, has become a hot topic for ski buffs - almost as hot as the chances of Figini maintaining her torrid pace.

When she was 5, the story goes, Figini was leading a children's ski race in her Italian-speaking home state of Ticino but lost when she stopped to pose for a photographer. Figini says success has not changed her approach to the sport.

## In congressional testimony Sports czars want teams to stay put

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional sports commissioners said Monday they want Congress to pass a no-frills bill that limits movement of professional teams among cities but stops short of telling leagues how to run their business.

The commissioners, testifying before the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, endorsed major provisions of a bill that would allow leagues to control team location. But they flatly rejected another measure that would give that power to a federal board.

"It is the leagues themselves, and not the federal government or a regulatory board, that are best suited to weigh the variety of competing considerations and balance the numerous relevant factors involved in a proposed relocation," said National Basketball Association Commissioner David J. Stern.

"What is needed is simply legislation that will enable professional sports to make these judgments," Stern said.

Controversy over the moves of sports teams has arisen because some owners have relocated their teams despite league objections, and others are threatening to follow suit.

Last year, the NFL's Baltimore Colts moved to Indianapolis, and the NBA's San Diego Clippers

moved to Los Angeles, both against the wishes of their leagues. This year, the NBA's Kansas City Kings have announced their intention to move to Sacramento, Calif., and the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL are considering a move to another city.

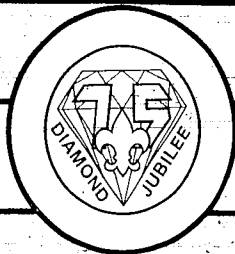
Stern was joined by the commissioners of the National Football League, the Major League Soccer League, the United States Football League, and a representative of Major League Baseball. They testified before the committee on two bills that would prevent professional sports teams from leaving a city unless they are losing money or playing in an inadequate arena.

All of the professional sports spokesmen said they favored a less restrictive bill sponsored by Missouri Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, a Democrat, and John Danforth, a Republican, that would allow leagues final say in restricting team movement.

The other measure, sponsored by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and several House members, contains the same basic provisions as the Eagleton-Danforth proposal. But it would create a federal arbitration board to make final decisions on franchise movement.

Gorton's bill also requires the NFL to expand by two teams in 1988.

# SCOUTINGS



# ANNIVERSARY

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The 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be a year of celebration! "Pride in the Past... Faithfulness to the Future," is the theme incorporated in the exciting events and activities scheduled for 1985.

Scouting's Anniversary Week, the week of August 9, the seventy-fifth birthday of the organization, will be celebrated in many ways. The week will be a time to look back on the past, but also to look forward to the future. Today we never before, we have the principles of Scouting and we have preserved and honor, liberty, and justice for all. It is so relevant today.

It is the mission of the Boy Scouts of America to serve others by helping them to develop their potential and to do so by providing them with the opportunity to take part in the Scouting program.

The Boy Scouts of America was founded in 1910. It is the oldest and largest youth organization in the world. It is a non-profit organization that has helped millions of young men and women to become better citizens and leaders.

The Boy Scouts of America is a national organization that is made up of many local councils. Each council has its own programs and activities. The Boy Scouts of America is a proud member of the United Way.

Let us join together with parents and the community to support the Boy Scouts of America. We will make a difference in the lives of our young men and women.

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LEGAL NOTICE: Request for Proposal. The Southeastern Idaho Community Action Agency is requesting south, Range 14 East, to bid for intensive data processing software for the Department of Energy's Weatherization Program within the State of Idaho.

Legals-Announcements-Real estate 002-030

Classified index. Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special notices, 005 Memorial notices, 006 Personal. Real estate: 029 Open houses, 030 Homes for sale, 031 Out of town homes, 032 Buhi-Filer homes, 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes, 034 Jerome homes, 036 Real estate wanted, 037 Farms & ranches, 038 Vacant lots, 039 Business property, 040 Cemetery lots, 043 Vacation property, 044 Condominiums for sale, 045 Mobile homes for sale.

002-Lost & Found: LOST: Female Calico declawed cat. SE of Twin Falls. Call 423-5813. 006-Personals: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. ATTRACTIVE LADY wanted to meet for energetic, NON-SMOKING, tall, sincere single/divorced man, ages 25 to 30, who enjoys country, home & social life, good cooking, enjoys dancing & has sense of humor. P.O. Box 2275, Twin Falls or call 733-8480. 007-Jobs of Interest: Gooding area lead job needs a man with background in equipment, food truck operation and cattle. Must be self-started and willing to take responsibility. Includes a 3rd home owned and excellent benefits. Send resume and references to Box R-65, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls. 008-Sales People: SALES: \$30,000 to \$100,000 commission first year. Opportunity in Idaho Home. We have a product you can believe in. Put your talents to work distributing this nutritional and weight loss program. Excellent income potential. Call 733-3122. 010-Professional Services: HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice personnel. Includes hospital equipment, oxygen, and private secretary & legal secretary, some accounting. Good typist. 733-2488. 011-Babysitters: BABYSITTER wanted for one child, elderly lady preferred. Mrs. Daily. Apply in person at 541 4th St. W. Loving Grandmother's care - home, hot lunches, children to play with. Reasonable rates. 734-5487 anytime day/night, drop-ins welcome. Old Rock School House Quality Learning Day Care. Cost no more. 324-2155. 015-Situations Wanted: EXPERIENCED, Reliable Housecleaning on weekly basis. Refs. 734-6449 after 5. Experienced Secretary needs immediate full time work. Retained, 1984, private secretary & legal secretary, some accounting. Good typist. 733-2488. 016-Professional Services: HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice personnel. Includes hospital equipment, oxygen, and private secretary & legal secretary, some accounting. Good typist. 733-2488. 017-Business Opps.: FAMILY RESTAURANT. Healthy & bustling, most profitable, consistent yr. around business. \$40,000 or trade for T.F. home. Call 738-3822. FIRST CLASS, High Growth. Franchise, Family Motel, Waik. Mo. \$155,000 Brokers ok. 702-752-3232. FOR LEASE: Retail, Office and Warehouse space. Blue skies, new parking lot, reasonable rent. Call 734-2558 during or after hours. No referrals or adjustments if ad is cancelled only.

018-Income Property: 2 HOMES on 1 lot in Twin Falls. P.O. Box 47, Wellington, Idaho 83444, call after 702-455-2533 after 7pm. 019-Money To Loan: Loans & Equity Loans available. Any purpose. Bad credit, no problem. Also purchase your R.E. Contracts. 423-2000 after 6pm. 020-Investment: BUY or SELL real estate contacts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust, at discount. McCove 734-2088. 021-Real estate: 029-Open Houses: 030-Homes For Sale: First & Second Mortgages, F.H.A., V.A., conventional and re-financing programs. Also Equity Loans, good to poor credit ratings accepted. Call Idaho Financial Group 324-2312. FOR SALE BY OWNER: Spacious newer 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, on Meadows Lane. A/c, fireplace, family room, fenced yard. Assumable of Re-finance at 10%, 344,950. Call 733-8780.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS. Action Ads: Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate... 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700. 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$900. The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY: 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$3150. Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days. CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE: Names, address and telephone numbers should be considered as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-comm. 1 rates only. PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (Ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).





**140-175**



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**142-Autos-Buick**  
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**149-Autos-Cadillac**  
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1980 Ford F100, 4spd, 302 engine, sunroof, sliding rear. \$4700. 543-8434.

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1982 CHEVY 1 ton 4 Wheel Drive Truck. 8.2 liter diesel engine with AC, PS, CB, on duals, steel bed with electric winch included. Low mileage. Call 423-6272.

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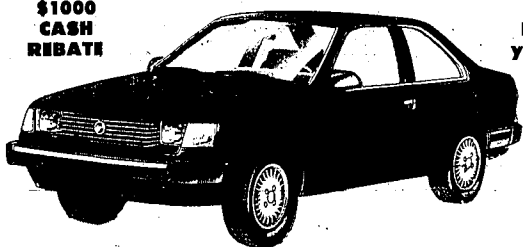
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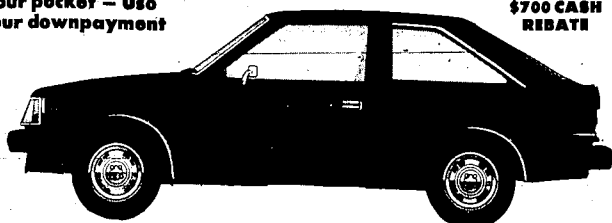
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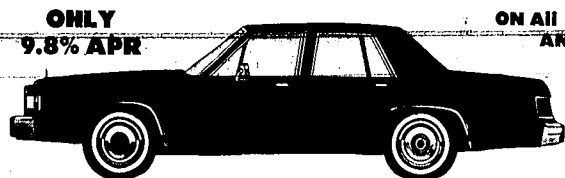
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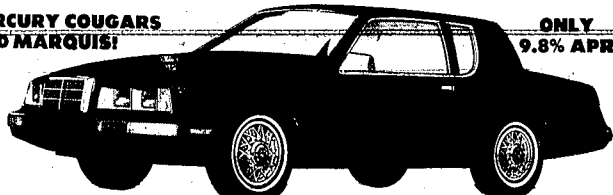
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The Stylish and elegant Grand Marquis now available in an array of colors and equipped with every possible option plus air conditioning and AM/FM 4 speaker radio.

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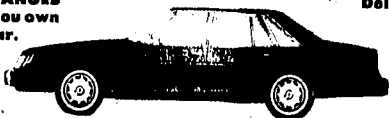
**WAS \$14,900** ..... **NOW \$12,666**  
**Plus 9.8% APR = \$1388.16** SAVINGS OVER REGULAR INTEREST  
Theisen's Discount \$1912.00  
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Firm bakes its last loaf

By BOB DVORCHAK The Associated Press

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Pa. — The end of the line came this past Friday for 70 workers at a 125-year-old bakery.

It made its final batch of bread, shut off its ovens, emptied its baking pans and wrapped its last loaves.

The closing, blamed on three straight years of losses, is part of a national shakeout that has seen the number of wholesale bakeries shrink by 46 percent since 1987. Industry officials say. And in an area already reeling from steel mill shutdowns, the job loss cuts deeply.

"It really hurts to see it shut down. We knew it was coming, but it's still hard to take," said Wallace Sharpe, 58, after his final shift at Keystone Bakery Inc. where he earned his daily bread for 15 years.

"It's like getting a divorce from your wife, and it's final. You don't ever want to come back," said Sharpe, who took the last loaf from the line and plans to put it in his freezer at home. "It's closed. We just got to walk away."

After the last shift ended at 6:10 a.m., Sharpe and a band of co-workers headed for a nearby bar for a misty-eyed toast to the bakery. It was a manistay of this hamlet of 800 residents located on the west bank of the Beaver River about 20 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

"This is our wake. This is our

funeral," said Loring "Lucky" Sarver, drinking a shot and a beer.

"When you're 44 years old, you look like a fool when you're crying. It hurts too much to laugh and I'm too old to cry."

The decision to terminate the bakery was originally made in April but was postponed to try to attract new business. The final order to close came this month from Stroehmann Co., which acquired Keystone in 1981. Stroehmann in turn is owned by George Weston Ltd. of Canada.

"It's an antiquated plant. We are not capable of keeping up with the modern, state-of-the-art bakeries," said plant manager Thomas Coen.

"We have concluded we cannot operate that plant any longer," said Charles Caffrey, senior vice president for industrial relations at Stroehmann.

The plant last turned a profit in 1981. From then through May of 1984, it lost \$500,000, according to the company.

"It's simply a reflection of the changing economy of most of the bakeries. If you don't upgrade and modernize, you don't keep up," Caffrey said in a telephone interview from his office in Williamsport, Pa.

"What's happening in the baking industry is similar to what happened in the brewing industry. The small family operations who haven't invested in new equipment can't compete with the larger, more efficient bakeries," Caffrey said. "More and more, bakeries are being centralized. These (older) bakeries were built in neighborhoods to serve local markets."



The Keystone Bakery ends its 125-year history

During the shakeout, the number of wholesale bakeries has plunged from 3,445 in 1967 to 1,863 in 1982, according to the American Bakers Association in Washington.

Market posts better gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a broad gain Monday, playing an encore to its dramatic January rally.

Securities-Industry and bank stocks ran up some of the best gains in a session marked by new highs in some of the broad market indicators.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 3 points in early trading, was up 12.36 at 1,290.08 by the close.

That left the average about 2 1/2 points below the record close of 1,292.62 reached last Tuesday.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange surpassed 100 million shares for the 18th consecutive session, totaling 113.72 million against Friday's 105.44 million.

The combination of heavy volume and rising stock prices attracted new buyers to securities-Industry issues like PaineWebber, up 2 1/2 at 41; Merrill Lynch, up 1 1/2 at 34 1/2; P. Salomon, up 1 at 40 1/2; First Boston, up 1 at 66; and E.F. Hutton, up 1/2 at 39 1/2.

Meanwhile, analysts said news reports of great progress in untangling the debt problems of developing countries helped the market as a whole and bank stocks in particular. Citicorp rose 1 1/2 to 43 1/2; Chase Manhattan 1 1/2 to 52 1/2, and J.P. Morgan 1 1/2 to 45.

Analysts noted that the general market was still being treated to optimistic signals on the domestic business outlook for 1985.

A monthly survey of corporate purchasing executives, the results of which were reported over the

See STOCKS on Page D3

See STOCKS on Page D3

Moderate growth in Idaho predicted

BOISE (AP) — A bank economist predicts Idaho will see moderate economic growth this year, but some industries based on natural resources may remain sluggish.

Sales and production gains in 1984 will look much like 1984's, while income and employment gains may be slower, said Kelly Matthews, economist for First Security Bank of Idaho.

The Idaho unemployment rate likely will average 6.2 this year, virtually unchanged from last year's average of 6.3 percent, he said.

Matthews said at First Security's annual economic symposium held here on Friday that he expects about 6,000 non-agricultural jobs to be created this year.

See ECONOMY on Page D3

Court rules on guidelines for donations to church, charity

A 1984 Tax Court case created a split among courts over the proper tax consequences in the following situation. At the request of the Mormon Church, which operates a worldwide missionary program, the parents of one missionary paid a travel agency for part of his travel expenses to his mission post and also paid a monthly amount directly to him to help him meet his living expenses. The parents deducted these expenses as charitable contributions, but the Internal Revenue Service and a district court disallowed the deduction because the Mormon Church itself did not have control over the money.

Early in 1984, the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the district court and upheld the charitable deduction by the parents because they intended their payments to benefit the church, not themselves.

But later in 1984, the Tax Court considered the identical issue for another set of parents who made similar payments to a travel agency and directly to their son, who also was a



Sylvia Porter

missionary for the Mormon Church. The Tax Court decided that in this situation, the donor parents' charitable intent didn't itself make the payments charitable contributions. For the payments to qualify as deductible contributions, the money must have come under the Mormon Church's control before it was paid out.

A 1984 IRS private letter ruling involved an individual who played the piano at several nursing homes to entertain the residents. Because the pianos at the homes were in such

poor condition, he bought a portable electric organ that he used exclusively for playing in the homes. The IRS ruled the individual could not deduct the cost of the organ as a charitable contribution. He might have been able to deduct the cost if he actually contributed the organ to one of the nursing homes.

This was similar to the case of the individual who bought ski equipment he used in performing his services as a member of the National Ski Patrol. The Tax Court upheld the IRS in barring a charitable deduction for the cost of the ski equipment because the taxpayer continued to own it personally instead of donating it to the Ski Patrol.

Fopplah fans were affected by a 1984 IRS Revenue Ruling that was suspended shortly after it was issued because of the public's short attention. Here is a taxpayer who took a year to a university's athletic scholarship program. The payment entitled him to become a member of a program that benefited its members only by giving them the right to buy

for another \$120 a season ticket to the university's home football game in the preferred seating section. This preferred section was available only to members, with 2,000 people on a waiting list to become members.

The IRS ruled that the taxpayer couldn't deduct any part of the \$300 payment to the scholarship fund as a charitable contribution unless he could prove that the \$300 exceeded the value of his right to get the preferred seating section for \$120. Then, only the excess would qualify as a charitable contribution.

The criticism compelled the IRS to suspend the ruling pending a public hearing on the impact on athletic programs.

In the area of medical expenses, the IRS broadened a 1982 Revenue Ruling that dealt with hair removal by electrolysis. It ruled that the IRS said electrolysis met the technical definition of a medical expense because the needle penetrates the hair follicle and destroys living tissue and electrolysis is performed by a state-licensed technician.

A 1984 IRS private letter ruling held that

electrolysis could also qualify as medical expense even if it is performed by an unlicensed person, where it is done in a state that has no licensing or competency requirements.

Another 1984 IRS private letter ruling dealt with a parent's prepayment of a lump-sum fee to an institution for the lifetime care of his mentally retarded child, who required full-time institutional care.

The lifetime care agreement provides for a partial refund to the parent if the child dies within five years or leaves within 10 years.

The IRS ruled that the entire prepayment qualifies as a medical expense in the year paid subject to the percent-of-income medical deduction limit even if the contract provides for a partial refund at a later date. If and when there is such a refund of the prepaid fee, the parent will have to include it in income in the year it is paid to him.

Next: Employment-type Expenses

Sylvia Porter writes on fiscal matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and price. Includes sections for American Funds, Fidelity, and others.

# Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday		National prices for New York Stock	
Symbol	Change	Price	Change
AMEX	1.20	14,015.15	15.75
AMEX	2.04	13,180.00	17.00
AESL	1.20	11,325.00	17.00
AESL	1.20	11,325.00	17.00
ALCA	1.20	11,325.00	17.00
ALCA	1.20	11,325.00	17.00
ALCA	1.20	11,325.00	17.00
ALCA	1.20	11,325.00	17.00
ALCA	1.20	11,325.00	17.00
ALCA	1.20	11,325.00	17.00

### Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday		National prices for American Stock	
Symbol	Change	Price	Change
AmEx	1.20	14,015.15	15.75
AmEx	2.04	13,180.00	17.00
AmEx	1.20	11,325.00	17.00
AmEx	1.20	11,325.00	17.00

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday		National prices for Foreign Stock	
Symbol	Change	Price	Change
AmEx	1.20	14,015.15	15.75
AmEx	2.04	13,180.00	17.00
AmEx	1.20	11,325.00	17.00
AmEx	1.20	11,325.00	17.00

### Closing commodity futures

	Prev	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity	3.99			3.99
May Maines	66.35	66.375	65.925	66.375
Feb. live cattle	68.75	69.00	68.525	68.80
Mar. feeder cattle	74.175	74.30	73.80	74.725
Feb. live hogs	51.25	51.25	51.15	51.25
Mar. wheat	3.36	3.584	3.531	3.494
Mar. Port. wheat	3.824	3.85	3.872	3.844
Mar. corn	2.71 1/2	2.72	2.70 3/4	2.72
Apr. silver	306.50	306.20	305.80	305.40
Apr. copper	4.33	4.33	4.25	4.29
Mar. sugar	6.07	6.03 1/2		5.93
Mar. soybeans	11.76	91.70	91.70	91.70
Mar. Treasury bills	72.16	72.19	72.01	72.12

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### Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price
Utah Power	23.125
Albertson	20.50
Idaho Pwr. Co.	37.625
Dart-Kraft	87.75
C.P. National	16.75
Hosp. Corp.	45.25
Community Psych	31.565
Maytag	48.565
Micron Tech.	23.375
Barry Wright	25.375
1st. Sec. Bank	21.875
Am. Inv. of P.B.	39.25
Gates Learjet	10.975
H.J. Heinz	12.90

### Commodities

Symbol	Price
SOYBEANS	12.90
WHEAT	3.45
CORN	2.70
MEATS	68.00

### Metal prices

Symbol	Price
Aluminum	48.90
Copper	82.00
Gold	360.50
Silver	4.33
Platinum	820.00

### Chicago grain

Symbol	Price
SPRINGFIELD	1.80
WHEAT	3.45
CORN	2.70

### Potatoes

Symbol	Price
CHICAGO	13.00
IDAHO	18.00

### Grain futures

Symbol	Price
WHEAT	3.45
CORN	2.70

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Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on Monday; Open High Low Settle Chg. Includes sub-sections for Sugar-DOM and Sugar-World.

Most actives

Table listing most active New York Stock Exchange issues, including Amstar, Gillicorp, IBM, Tenneco, and others.

Stocks

Continued from Page D1. Found that economic activity rebounded in January after a sluggish final four months of 1984.

General Motors picked up 3/4 to 82 1/2, despite the company's report that fourth-quarter earnings slumped to \$2.71 a share from \$4.11 in the comparable period a year earlier.

Savers deposit less in S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Savers deposited \$4 billion more in savings and loan associations than they withdrew in December, a sharp decline in the growth of new deposits, the Federal Home Loan Bank reports.

Home loan activity was up in December with \$13.3 billion in loans closed during the month, a 14 percent increase over the \$11.7 billion in loans closed during November.

D-J averages

Table showing DOW Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500 index for the week of Feb. 5, 1985.

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures prices for various months (Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec).

Along with the improved pace of the economy, however, has come a growing belief on Wall Street that the chances have diminished of any further easing of credit by the Federal Reserve.

With recession worries calmed, many analysts say, the Fed may be ready to go back to concentrating on keeping inflation at bay by restraining the growth of the money supply.

Student Loan Marketing fell 1/2 to 21 1/2. Brokers said investors feared that government budget-cutting proposals would curtail activity in federal loans to students.

Economy

Continued from Page D1. Many will be in the electronics, retail and construction industries, following a 1984 trend when 7,100 jobs were created in Idaho, Matthews said.

employment to remain essentially flat, as it did last year, and mining and agriculture may lose employment, as in 1984.

Today's stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Allied Silver, Clayton, Gold Reserve, and others.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and pork bellies.

International Business Machines was a standout among the blue chips, rising 1 1/2 to 137 1/2 and trading at record highs.

Advertisement for Pedersen's Ski Equipment. Features text: 'ENTIRE STOCK FAMOUS BRAND SKI EQUIPMENT REDUCED! 30%-40%-50% OFF'. Includes images of skiers and a list of brands like Nordica, Rossignol, etc.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder reports. Slaughter steers (1100-1250 lbs) \$3.55-54.50; slaughter hogs (100-100 lbs) \$1.50-82.00.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday. CATTLE 40,000 lbs; cents per lb.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Market steady. Pinto, Colorado, 18.00; Habanero, 18.00; Northern Great Northern, 1.00-74.00.

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**Features**  
The Associated Press



Teri Williams, right, talks about her close brush with death at her Portland home with her two daughters at her side

# Amnesia after a nightmare

## Portland woman can't remember assault, then nearly dying

By WILLIAM McCALL  
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Teri Williams went out for a pack of cigarettes Dec. 23. She woke up 13 days later in a hospital bed, lucky to be alive.

The 40-year-old musician can't remember what happened to her, and doctors say she probably never will.

Police found Ms. Williams nine hours after she left the apartment she shares with one of her two daughters. She was slumped unconscious against a power pole about a mile away, unsheltered from the numbing cold.

She suffered from severe hypothermia and internal injuries, but "did not have a single external mark on her body," said Dr. Gary Mundy, director of emergency medical services at Mount Hood Medical Center in suburban Gresham.

The internal injuries were consistent with a precise beating with a blunt object, most likely a fist, he said.

"It's just incredible that she survived," Mundy said. "Certainly there have been people revived with colder body temperatures, but there is nobody in American medical literature that could with so many injuries who has survived."

Williams is now recuperating at home, cheerful and confident while trying to figure how pay hospital bills that mounted to more than \$50,000.

Police can't explain what happened to her. Mundy was the first physician to treat Ms. Williams after paramedics brought her to the

hospital, unconscious and without a pulse. Her blood had cooled to a core temperature of 72 degrees and into a "sludge," sparing her from certain death from internal bleeding, he said.

As Ms. Williams' body temperature gradually increased and her pulse gained strength, doctors discovered she was bleeding internally from a ruptured spleen, lacerated liver and bruised small bowel.

As soon as her temperature reached between 80 and 85 degrees, she was taken into surgery. Her spleen was removed.

A week later, damage from hypothermia forced another operation to remove her pancreas and adrenal glands. That surgery made Ms. Williams a diabetc, and she will have to rely on insulin injections for the rest of her life.

A third operation was necessary when Ms. Williams suffered a high fever and rapid heartbeat. Doctors could not find a specific cause, but treatment with steroids immediately improved her condition.

Thirteen days after she walked out her front door, Teri Williams woke up. "I didn't realize I had three operations until it was all over and they told me," she said in an interview at her home last week.

She said she remembers bills and pieces of her hospital stay but nothing else after she left the apartment.

"I had a lot of hallucinations during surgery, like these terrible images of battling demons, but I guess it was just from fighting to stay alive," Ms. Williams said.

Hypothermia "is far and away the most likely

cause of her amnesia," said Mundy. Investigators have no suspect nor any motive that might have prompted an attack on Ms. Williams, said Gresham police Sgt. Kent Leary. She could "easily have become a homicide victim," he said.

"You can't kill me off that easy," Ms. Williams said. "I love life and I've got a lot of living to do yet."

Ms. Williams said she doesn't know of anybody who would try to harm her. She has worked as a singer and part-time drummer most of her life, along with occasional waitress jobs, and had been singing jazz and blues at Portland nightclubs at the time of her injury.

"I've got a lot of friends," she said. But now she needs more than friends.

Her itemized hospital bill, not including physicians' and paramedics' fees, came to \$51,512.96. She said she has no insurance, and the state Adult and Family Services Division will pay only for medical expenses incurred after her hospital release.

She has been selling her few possessions and surviving with friends' help. "It will turn out all right in the end," she said.

Ms. Williams faces a long recovery, but Mundy said her long-term physical outlook is "excellent."

As for the cigarettes she went out to buy on Dec. 23?

Ms. Williams said she had planned to give up smoking as a New Year's resolution. Now she has.

"It's a hard way to quit smoking," she said.

# Hospital cuts out smokers

CHICAGO (AP) — Workers who smoke cigarettes, pipes or cigars need not apply for jobs at a suburban hospital that on Friday is initiating a "no smoking" policy for all new employees.

"We as a health care institution stand for the prevention of illness," said Leonard Muller, president of Westlake Community Hospital in Melrose Park. "We felt we should be a leader in ... non smoking. One way to do it is not hire individuals who are smokers."

New workers will be required to sign a statement saying they do not smoke — at the hospital or at home — and will remain non-smokers as a condition of employment, Muller said. If they begin smoking, they can be fired.

Current workers who smoke are not affected, but they, along with patients and visitors, will be subject to new restrictions in six months, Kathryn

Oates, a spokeswoman for the 326-bed hospital said.

Muller acknowledged that Westlake's policy is "discriminatory to some degree," because new employees will not have the same rights as current workers.

But he said, "We think this is legal discrimination. You have to get started somewhere. We felt it would be ... too unreasonable" to require smokers already employed there to kick the habit.

About 28 percent of the hospital's 1,200 employees are smokers, according to Ms. Oates.

Beginning July 1, smoking by employees and visitors would be restricted to certain areas and patients would be allowed to smoke only with their doctor's permission, she said.

She also said the hospital would pay for any worker who wants to enroll in a program to help them stop smoking.

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# Group to try resurrecting Monitor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A historical preservation group and a federal agency announced Wednesday that they have launched a project aimed at raising the wreck of the USS Monitor, a Civil War ironclad vessel.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation, a private, non-profit organization, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which is responsible for the ship, are collaborating on the project.

The Monitor, famous for its duel at Hampton Roads with the Confederate ironclad Virginia — formerly the Union's Merrimack — sank during a storm on Dec. 31, 1862, less than a year after it was launched, in 200 feet

of water 16 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

The "first battle of the ironclads" came to symbolize the end of wooden gunboats and the beginning of the era of the modern fighting ship.

The shipwreck, in 200 feet of water, was discovered in 1973. Two years later, the U.S. secretary of commerce designated the Monitor and its surrounding waters the first national maritime sanctuary.

The National Trust will provide the federal agency with a way to raise private funds for the project, as well as technical expertise, said Nancy Foster, chief of the administration's sanctuary programs.

Ms. Foster said it could be four or five years before a major structure from the Monitor could be recovered, or the ship raised, "if such work is found to be feasible."

"We will not raise the ship unless we know we can conserve it, display it and, of course, pay for it," Ms. Foster said at a Naval Academy ceremony marking the 10th anniversary of the sanctuary designation.

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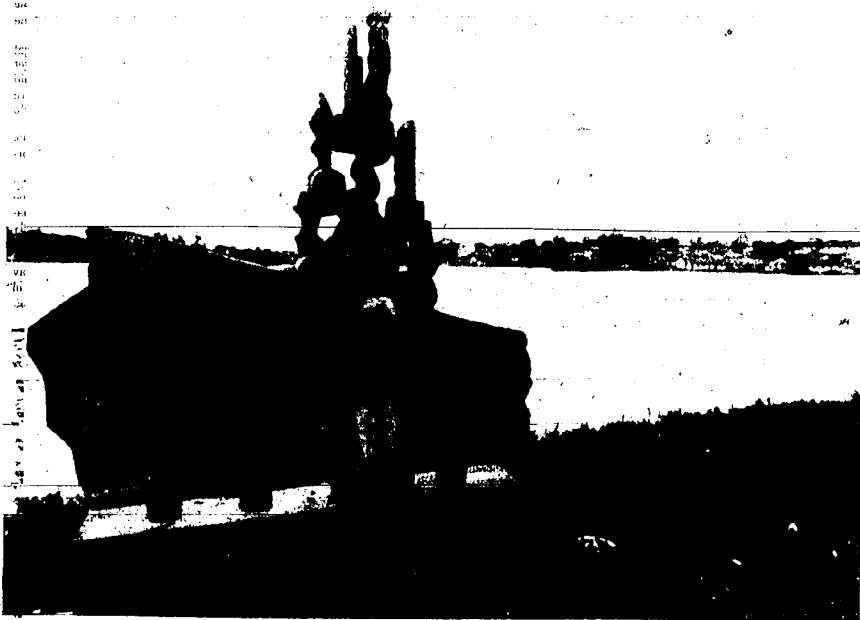
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# Are Americans still captive?



This monument in Hanoi marks the location where a U.S. Navy flyer was captured by Vietnamese soldiers in 1967

## Vietnam's missing soldiers remain contested issue

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The writer was bureau chief for The Associated Press in Saigon when Vietnam fell to the Communists 10 years ago. He recently returned for a tour of the country. In Hanoi, now the capital of all Vietnam, he looked into the issue of U.S. servicemen still listed as missing since the war.

By GEORGE ESPER  
AP Special Correspondent

HANOI, Vietnam — Western diplomats here say they can find no evidence that Americans are still being held prisoners in Vietnam.

"I'm quite certain there are not," one of the diplomats said. "We always tell the Vietnamese it's worthwhile to be forthcoming. They say they are."

"I've not seen any serious evidence of POWs," said another. "I don't see any reason for it. It would do irreparable damage to their international credibility if it turned out there were."

The diplomats, from nations friendly to the United States, spoke with a visiting reporter on condition that they be identified neither by name nor by nationality.

Cu Dinh Ba, head of the Foreign Ministry's North Vietnamese department and the top Vietnamese official dealing with Americans missing in action, repeated in an interview what Hanoi has been contending all along: it holds no American prisoners from the war that ended 10 years ago.

"We have said on many occasions to the U.S. side there are no Americans alive in Vietnam," Ba said.

In total of an exchange of letters a year ago between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.

"The U.S. secretary sent a letter mentioning the possibility of live Americans," said Ba. "The foreign minister replied that there are no U.S. servicemen being held in Vietnam and if the U.S. side has any evidence please send it. Up to now we haven't received any information."

Lt. Gen. James A. Williams, director of the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, testified before the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs last August that the United States is continuing its

efforts to determine if any Americans are being held prisoners.

"Despite our persistent efforts," he testified, "we still cannot prove or disprove that there are any Americans being detained against their will."

The U.S. Department of Defense says that since the fall of South Vietnam in 1975 and the takeover by Communist North Vietnam, the U.S. government has received more than 600 reports of first-hand, from Indo-Chinese refugees, including those who fled neighboring Cambodia and Laos.

More than half these reports were resolved through a determination that they correlated with Americans who have since been accounted for. Nearly 20 percent of the reports are known or suspected to be fabrications by the source, the Defense Department says. Nearly 30 percent are under continuing investigation.

Ba also disclosed in the interview that Vietnam has begun investigating a list of 40 Americans who died in captivity in South Vietnam before 1973 but whose remains have not been returned. He said two search teams were working in the South.

The United States has been pushing hard for searches in the South as well as in the North for a full accounting of the 2,483 Americans listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia as a result of war in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The United States has said that one of the conditions for establishing diplomatic relations with Vietnam is that Hanoi give a full accounting of the Americans lost there. The other condition is that Vietnam must withdraw all of its troops from Cambodia which it invaded six years ago.

Under terms of the Paris peace agreement of January 1973 that ended direct U.S. military involvement in Vietnam, the Provisional Revolutionary Government handed over the list of 40 to the United States. The provisional government and its guerrilla arm, the Viet Cong, were the South Vietnamese allies of the North Vietnamese during the war.

The U.S. Defense Department in Washington says that in addition to the list of 40, it is known that the Viet Cong captured other American ser-

vicemen in the South.

Their names, the Defense Department says, have not appeared on any lists provided to the United States either by the Provisional Revolutionary Government or by Hanoi, which absorbed it.

The Defense Department says in a fact book on prisoners of war and men missing in action — MIAs — that in 1980, a Vietnamese mortician of Chinese ancestry told U.S. officials that the remains of about 300 Americans were in a warehouse in Hanoi.

"U.S. intelligence personnel conducted intensive interviews with the source," the department says, "and the U.S. government judged the information he provided to be credible."

"Based on the above information, and the known Communist proclivity for detailed reporting, it is believed that the Socialist Republic of Vietnam still holds a significant amount of specific information on missing American servicemen."

Ba termed the Defense Department report a "fabrication."

"We have no plants or factories with American remains," he said. "In the search for the MIAs, we have done our best. Whenever we get any information we inform the U.S. side immediately. We have no interest in keeping American remains."

Vo Dong Giang, first deputy foreign minister, said progress is being made on the MIA issue.

Ba and Giang cited the resumption last August of quarterly meetings between U.S. and Vietnamese officials

in Hanoi to go over MIA cases after a suspension of more than a year. Another meeting was held in October and another is planned for February.

The meetings were begun in December 1982. But they were suspended in July 1983, by the Vietnamese who were angered by a statement by Secretary of State Shultz in Bangkok, Thailand, accusing Hanoi of withholding the remains of large numbers of MIAs in a "cruel and heartless action."

Ba also said two search teams have been assigned to the North and a crash site has been newly discovered in the Hanoi area. It is being investigated for any remains, he added.

The United States several times has proposed joint search efforts that would bring American teams to Vietnam and most certainly speed up the investigation.

But Hanoi has refused on the grounds the two countries have no diplomatic relations.

Ba said the search is also made difficult by "the passage of time, the climate and the severe fighting."

U.S. officials have agreed that all these factors have to be considered, said one American. "It's a fact of life. It's not an easy task. We realize there are a lot of difficulties."

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## It's unrealistic to try to find out: officials

By GEORGE ESPER  
AP Special Correspondent

HANOI, Vietnam — U.S. authorities say it is not realistic to hope to find out what happened to all the Americans listed as missing in the Indochina War. They number 2,411 servicemen and 42 civilians.

For example, 431 Americans were lost in the waters off Vietnam, more than half of them from U.S. Navy aircraft carriers.

Using special barges and divers, the United States made undersea recovery attempts in the summer of 1973 off Da Nang in the south where several American planes had gone down.

The 82-day operation resulted in no identifications although some wreckage was found. It is unlikely another such operation will be made, U.S. officials said.

Of the other unaccounted for Americans, 886 are listed as lost in what was once South Vietnam, 489 in North Vietnam, 576 in Laos, 91 in Cambodia, four in Thailand and six in

China.

All of the servicemen except one have been declared legally dead in order for their families to receive benefits, such as insurance. About half of them are known dead from witness accounts but their bodies have not been recovered.

"Just because they're legally dead doesn't mean they're actually dead," said one American closely involved with the issue. "It makes no difference whatsoever. We will continue to pursue an accounting."

Capt. Charles Shelton of the U.S. Air Force, a father of five who was shot down in the mountains of Laos and reported taken prisoner by Pathet Lao forces 20 years ago, is the only serviceman still listed as a prisoner of war.

Shelton has been promoted to colonel over the years and is drawing pay and allowances as if he were reporting for duty every day.

He is the one chosen as the symbol of American determination to pursue the fullest possible accounting of the MIAs.

## Americans make effort 4 times a year, and fail

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Five Americans fly to Hanoi four times a year for two days of meetings with the Vietnamese in a continuing effort to recover the remains of missing American servicemen or to determine whether any are still alive in Vietnam.

At the meetings, the U.S. officers from the Joint Casualty Resolution Center present the Vietnamese with folders of specific cases containing an account of the battle or air crash in which a serviceman was lost, a physical description and photographs of the missing person, maps showing the site, and articles reporting details of the incident at the time from Hanoi's own media.

The American team discusses any questions the Vietnamese might have and asks for status reports on cases presented at previous meetings.

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