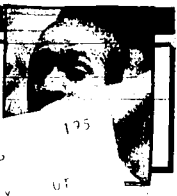


Gooding prison supported - B3

Brown: Offensive fire - D1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 7, 1985

State of the Union

Reagan asks tax reform in address to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in his fourth State of the Union address, asked Congress on Wednesday to pass — this year — a tax simplification bill that he said would help unleash "the tremendous pent-up power of our economy."

Marking his 74th birthday with the annual evening address to both houses of Congress, Reagan said "we did what we promised" in his first term, and he described the United States as "renewed — stronger, freer and more secure than before."

He finished with two introductions he said demonstrate the axiom, "Anything is possible in America." One was Army Cadet Jean Nguyen, "an American hero," who arrived in the United States 10 years ago as a refugee from Vietnam and is now graduating from the West Point Military Academy. Seated next to the first lady was 79-year-old "Mother" Clara Hale of Harlem, whom Reagan saluted for her work with infants born to heroin addicts.

The evening dissolved into a rendition of Happy Birthday for a man who said, "Thank you for making the 35th time I have been the happiest of them all."

In his remarks, Reagan barely mentioned the record federal deficit or his controversial budget-cutting plan. Rather, he stressed American support for rebel movements in Afghanistan and Nicaragua, repeated proposals for helping low-income citizens, and laid down guidelines for an overhaul of the tax system.

Reagan did not endorse the tax plan put forth by the Treasury Department in November; rather, he said he was directing his Treasury secretary to begin work

ing with congressional authors and committees to write bipartisan legislation based on principles of "fairness, simplicity and growth."

He said his tax reform would not be "tax increase in disguise." Voting not to "jettisonize the mortgage interest deduction" for family homes, he distanced himself from the Treasury's plan to limit deductions to no more than \$5,000 in mortgage interest. Reagan also vowed a top tax rate of "no more than 35 percent, possibly lower," to replace the current top rate of 50 percent.

To achieve a lower rate, the plan would trim "many tax preferences," but he proposed at least two new ones himself — tuition credits for families who send their children to private schools, and tax breaks for companies that locate in depressed urban "enterprise zones."

"Tip, you could make that a birthday present," Reagan said of the enterprise zone legislation that has been languishing in Congress. House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. had introduced Reagan with a birthday greeting.

Even before Reagan made his tax proposal, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said it would be "very difficult" to overhaul the tax system this year, given the lawmakers' preoccupation with Reagan's proposed spending cuts in the budget he sent to Congress on Monday.

"Tax simplification will be a giant step toward unshackling the tremendous pent-up power of our economy," Reagan said.

Reagan was introduced to several standing ovations from members of both houses of Congress as well as administration officials.



Reagan, with George Bush behind, offers address

Budget plan cuts schools to bare bones

BOISE (AP) — Despite warnings that they were breaking faith with teachers and inadequately financing public education, legislative budget writers Wednesday acquiesced to their colleagues' refusal to raise revenue and narrowly endorsed a bare-bones public schools budget for the 1985-1986 spending.

The \$298.1 million general revenue contribution to school spending, approved on a 13-11 vote, is only a 4.7 percent increase of the money authorized for the current year. It is \$8 million less than Democratic Gov. John Evans recommended and \$35 million below the request of state education officials.

"We would take a step backward," State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans flatly said of the decision by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The spending bill was the first action taken by the panel in setting a total state budget for the year that begins July 1. The committee takes up the other major part of the state spending program — financing for the four tax-supported colleges. Thursday with the majority apparently committed to no denying any significant spending hikes that would force overall government costs above the \$75 million revenue estimate.

The committee-endorsed public school budget eliminates any money for the merit pay and salary equity plans promised by lawmakers last year. It also effectively eliminates the special program for talented and gifted pupils, which Rep. Mack Nettaur, R-Paoli, said would save \$2 million.

Republican Sen. William Ringert of Boise and GOP Reps. Kathleen Gurnsey of Boise, Tom Boyd of Genesee and Larry Knigge of Filer joined the seven committee Democrats in opposing the bill.

The governor's restrained budget

Water rights bills gain key approval

BOISE (AP) — Key parts of the legislative package implementing the proposed settlement in the long-standing battle for control of the Snake River gained initial legislative approval Wednesday in what settlement supporters called a step toward finally sorting out rights to state's limited water resources.

"It represents a fair, honest compromise," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee, of the package that mirrors the agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co.

The Senate mustered better than a two-thirds bipartisan majority in approving each of four of the six bills in the package while only five of the 84 House members voted against the measure that sets the stage for a basin-wide adjudication of all water rights.

The House has scheduled initial action on the final bill in the package, one protecting water users whose rights have already been adjudicated, for Thursday. The adjudication bill approved Wednesday now goes to the Senate for action.

The proposed settlement, ending years of court-room wrangling over water right claims, was reached between the utility, Gov. John Evans and Attorney General Jim Jones last fall after months of negotiations. In general, it calls for the state to increase the minimum stream flow at Swan Falls Dam from 3,300 cubic feet per second to 3,900 in return for Idaho power reducing its water rights claim from 8,400 cfs to 3,900.

Numbers show a different state than in 1981

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his opponents differ on the true state of the Union. But government statistics paint a picture of a United States different in many ways today than in January 1981, when Reagan took office.

For one thing, there are nearly 9 million more Americans now than there were then.

But simple population growth isn't the only change that has occurred.

Calculating the well-being of 237,347,000 peo-

ple is a complex issue and much of the detailed information can take a long time to collect. But trends are spotted from the statistics Americans and their government compile with great intensity. Here is a rundown, based on the latest data available:

PEOPLE

For the year ending last October, the nation's birth rate was 15.5 live births per 1,000 residents. That is a drop from a rate of 16.2 for 1980, before Reagan took office.

The death rate, meanwhile, fell from 8.9 per 1,000 in 1980 to 8.6 last year. The infant death

School attendance change introduced

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — With little discussion and no opposition, a House committee Wednesday endorsed a bill to slacken Idaho's compulsory school attendance law.

The bill was sent to the House floor, where it could be considered as soon as Friday.

The proposal would strike a requirement that students being schooled at home be "comparably instructed" to those being taught in public schools.

Instead, parents, or guardians teaching their own children must "make a good-faith effort to instruct their child in the basic skills of reading, writing, mathematics and a knowledge of history and civics," the bill states.

The bill would remove jurisdiction

Jail plan entails \$6.2 million bond vote

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County taxpayers will be asked to approve a \$6.2 million bond issue March 19 to finance a new jail and law enforcement building.

The bond amount was announced Wednesday at a meeting of a committee that will promote the passage of the bond.

The estimated construction cost of the 59,000-square-foot building was \$6.9 million, said attorney Jon Shindlering, the co-chairman of the

Committee. County taxpayers will not have to pay the full amount because revenue from re-investing money from the bond sale will generate an estimated \$700,000, said Bud Way of Idaho First National Bank in Boise, who has been contracted to sell the bond.

The bond will be repaid over 10 years at an estimated 8.6 percent, Way said.

In terms of the county taxpayer, the bond will result in an increase in annual tax bills of about 76 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

For instance, a family with a house valued at

Home-weatherization project may save power demand

By DAVID STAATS
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The cold winds of February no longer bother some folks in Oregon's orchard-dotted Hood River Valley as much as in years past. They'll remember the winter of '85 as the season their homes were made warmer for free.

The Bonneville Power Administration, which sells hydro-electric power from the Columbia River, has weatherized about 800 homes so far in the first winter of a two-year research project designed to see if the Northwest can avoid building new power plants by cutting electricity use.

The \$20 million effort is the first study ever to determine how well large-scale

weatherization saves energy.

The BPA is paying the cost of installing unusually thick insulation, heat-retaining windows and other home-snugging features for more than 2,000 homeowners. The project averages \$4,000 a household.

The BPA chose the Hood River Valley northeast of Portland for the study because of its wide variations in climate and urban/rural population that make the area a microcosm of the Northwest.

Conditions range from mild but windy winters along the Columbia River to chilly but still weather in the foothills of Mount Hood. The Cascade Mountains on the valley's west side are lush with greenery, while sagebrush dots the landscape 25 miles to the east.

From all accounts, the homeowners are happy. Drops in electricity use are showing up in monthly bills. Once-chilly floors now invite their owners to walk barefoot in the morning. Wood stoves have reduced their appetites for logs.

"The floor is warmer since they put insulation under the house," said Don Dillenbeck, a Hood River County sheriff's deputy whose 1,600-square-foot home houses a family of four.

"We're not losing the heat out through the walls and through the floor. We are retaining more heat than in the past. And it's quieter. With the (triple-pane) windows on, you can't hear the outside noise as well."

The program helps only people with electric heat, not gas or oil, since reducing use of

those fuels wouldn't cut demand for new power plants. That's disappointed some people, some of whom have requested free weatherization anyway by arguing they use electric fans to circulate heat from their stoves or furnaces.

Two utilities, Pacific Power & Light Co. and the Hood River Electric Co-op, are participating in the study with the BPA.

Officials will review the monthly utility bills of the homes insulated so far to determine how much power is being saved.

Some 320 homes have had temperature sensors and other equipment installed to measure energy use can be measured several times a day. Those houses won't be winterized until spring, after a winter's worth of detailed data on pre-weatherization energy use is available.

Ten area contractors have been hired to work on the project. The work is scheduled to continue through 1985.

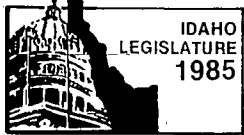
Mildred and Verne Kuhl, a retired couple whose home in the town of Hood River was the first to be weatherized, say their utility bills are now lower.

"We are saving in electricity," said Mrs. Kuhl, whose home received heat exchangers and insulation for its water heater in the fall of 1983.

In February 1984, the partial work led to a five-kilowatt drop in electrical use despite slightly colder weather compared with the previous February, she said. "I think it's wonderful," she said.

Little progress made in advancing day care licensing bills

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer



BOISE — Wednesday was supposed to be the day that the Idaho Legislature made major strides toward clearing up a long-running controversy over the licensing of child day care centers.

But there was only a little progress, with a lot of conflicting legislation for the lawmakers to consider. The Senate passed one child care bill, but voted to put two others up for amendment.

In the House, the Health and Welfare Committee sent one child care center bill to the floor for a vote, voted down another and decided to allow sponsors of a third bill to revise it for consideration later.

Idaho is the only state without mandatory licensing of child day care centers. There was a lot of support for such a law last session, but various factions couldn't get together on a single bill and nothing was passed.

The Senate voted 32-7 for Sen. Denton Darrington's bill making it a misdemeanor for people convicted of certain crimes to work in day-care facilities. The ban includes child abuse, arson, assault and drug violations.

Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, tried to put that bill up for amendment but didn't get enough votes. Anderson said he favors

some kind of control over people who work in day-care centers; but Darrington's bill was too broad. He contended the measure could cover convictions for everything from a scuffle to a minor marijuana violation.

Darrington urged the Senate to pass the bill, and any problems, could be worked out later. "I have no illusions that this is a perfect piece of legislation," he said.

Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, objected that the bill won't keep wrongdoers out of the day-care business.

"I can see no protection for little children in this," Parry said.

Two other bills went up for amendment. One guarantees parents the right to visit day-care facilities. The other requires day-care operators to admit state authorities to inspect facilities.

That measure needs an overhaul to protect

Scott's licensing proposal still has a 'glimmer of life'

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — Rep. Donna Scott says her proposal to place day-care licensing and regulation in the hands of local governments "has a glimmer of life."

But Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, says Scott's bill has "some terrible flaws both constitutionally and structurally" and will not reach the floor of the House.

"That was a courtesy vote," Hooper said of his committee's action Wednesday which approved for introduction an amended version of Scott's bill. The committee had just endorsed a different version of day-care licensing for House passage.

Hooper said Scott's plan would establish 234 local day-care boards and 234 separate sets of rules and regulations governing day-care regulation. "That is a fairly severe structural flaw," he added.

Scott's proposal is one of three alternative licensing plans that were considered by the committee Wednesday. Under her plan, cities and counties would administer their own day-care licensing program with minimum standards mandated by the state.

A plan to establish a statewide system of licensing under the state's Bureau of Occupational Licenses was endorsed by the committee. The panel dumped the third proposal — one to place licensing under the

direction of the state's Department of Health and Welfare.

Scott, who earlier predicted she had enough committed votes in the committee to ensure her bill's passage, gets another chance in committee Friday afternoon. "I'm not going to give up," she says.

Scott says if her bill does not make it to the House floor, she will still oppose the occupational-licensing measure and she says she can muster the votes to kill that bill in a floor vote.

Hooper disagrees. "I don't think there'll be 25 votes against it," he says of the likely outcome in the 8-member chamber. "There's a substantial recognition we need some licensing," he says.

against violations of privacy, sponsors said. There was little unanimity on the House committee, which had three competing bills to consider. First, the committee voted to indefinitely House Bill 97, granting the State Department of Health and Welfare authority to set licensing standards.

By an 8-7 count, the panel sent HB95 to the

floor for a vote with a "do-pass" endorsement. That measure calls for the creation of a Board of Day Care Licensing, under the Bureau of Occupational Licensing.

Two Democrats urged the committee to let the Department of Health and Welfare do the licensing. Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pinehurst, said child care center operators who testified

at a hearing urged that approach. "The providers overwhelmingly supported the Health and Welfare as the licensing agency," said Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene.

But Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, who has worked for the last year on day care bills, led a drive that scuttled that bill.

Ag department, sheep panel try to bridge gap

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — Efforts to patch up differences between the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Sheep Commission appeared fruitful at a statewide meeting Wednesday.

Max Hanson, the department head, met with sheep-industry officials and with department and legislative staffers before a subcommittee of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee Wednesday in an effort to reach an acceptable compromise on the animal damage control board the sheep industry is seeking to establish.

Hanson blasted the commission over those plans during an Agricultural Affairs Committee meeting

Monday, calling the proposal "devious, deceitful and divisive."

At Hanson's request, the subcommittee agreed not to establish the board of sheep commissioners as a division of the Department of Agriculture, as had been proposed. And the subcommittee also honored Hanson's request that any money appropriated to the sheep commission for disease control, eradication of predators or other such functions be used for only those functions.

Hanson had alleged during Monday's committee meeting that the Sheep Commission is on shaky financial ground and was seeking animal damage control appropriations to remain solvent. Stan Boyd, a lobbyist for the Idaho Woolgrowers

Association, denies the commission is in dire financial straits.

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

Boyd, the bill's primary proponent, 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.

Parks seeks boost for permanent building fund

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, has come up with a new proposal to pump more money into Idaho's building construction fund.

Parks urged the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday to print a bill doubling Idaho's "head tax" on state income tax returns from \$10 to \$20 — but for two years only.

That would put an extra \$6.25 million into the Permanent Building Fund, he said, and help the state

catch up on a huge backlog of construction needs.

Parks acknowledged he has a project in mind — final funding for a new 120-bed psychiatric unit at State Hospital South in his city. The state already has appropriated \$2.2 million for the project, but the facility can't be constructed until another \$3.2 million is approved, he said.

The committee eventually voted to print and introduce the proposal, one of several it's considering to generate

more state tax revenue. An earlier version of the same idea also called for doubling the head tax, but permanently rather than for two years.

Parks said some of the facilities at SHS are so bad that if they were privately owned, they'd be condemned and razed. He said some of the buildings violate health and safety codes, are very inefficient and costly to operate.

New buildings could cut staff and operating expense and pay for themselves within 20 years, he said.

And, he noted to the lawmakers, "After all the stress we go through here, any one of us might need a bed over there."

Brian Chase, director of public works, said Idaho's replacing only a couple of its 1,800 state buildings per year. "At that rate, it would take us 1,100 years to replace them all," he said.

The appropriation for construction hasn't increased for many years, he said, even though the cost of building has escalated.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Confirmed By The Senate
Sen. William Hingert, R-Boise, to the State Building Authority.

Russell Westerberg to the Idaho Horse Racing Commission.

Introduced In Senate
SH1090 (Health and Welfare) — Makes it a misdemeanor for a person to entice a minor child away from his home or school or into a car or building.

SH1091 (Commerce and Labor) — Requires the state to consider an applicant's tenure as an insurer and his profit and loss experience in determining whether to grant authority to operate in the state.

SH1092 (Commerce and Labor) — Permits the state to suspend or revoke an insurance operating certificate for anyone whose operating authority has been suspended or revoked in another state.

SH1093 (Commerce and Labor) — Sets out financial surplus requirements for insurance providers operating in the state.

SH1094 (Commerce and Labor) — Requires the state to determine that any insurance administrator be competent, trustworthy, financially responsible and of good reputation.

SH1095 (Transportation) — Includes mint tubs and toilet seats in the definition of implements of traffic safety.

SH1096 (Transportation) — Creates search and rescue account to be financed from a part of the snowmobile fee.

SH1097 (Transportation) — Includes beer and wine in the state law that bars drinking or carrying open alcoholic beverage containers in a moving vehicle.

SH1098 (Transportation) — Sets a time limit for handling corrections on motor vehicle title applications.

Introduced In House
HC1117 (Education) — Recommends standards to be used by the State Textbook and Improvement of Instruction Committee.

HH1137 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows exemption of some property from taxation in a fire-protection district.

HH1138 (Revenue and Taxation) — Doubles the income tax headtax from \$10 to \$20 and imposes a 6 percent tax surcharge for the 1985 tax year.

HH1139 (Revenue and Taxation) — Reduces the investment tax credit from 3 to 1 percent.

HH1140 (Revenue and Taxation) — Replaces the eight-cent federal cigarette

tax with an equivalent state tax earmarked for building maintenance.

HH1141 (Transportation and Devices) — Reduces the fine for speeding in excess of 55 mph but below 70 mph from \$5 and court costs to \$5.

HH1142 (Resources and Conservation) — Increases from \$12,000 to \$50,000 the amount to be used for predatory animal control.

HH1143 (Resources and Conservation) — Increases fees for nonresident fishing licenses.

HH1144 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes it a crime for supervisors to force employees to perform personal work on company time.

HH1145 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Permits jury fees to be assessed if a civil case is settled within 21 hours of the time the trial is scheduled to start.

HH1146 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Permits assessment of attorneys and witness fees and expenses if a taxing districts acts against a citizen without a reasonable basis in law.

HH1147 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Creates a state regulatory system for vehicle sales industry.

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Two quakes rattle Challis

CHALLIS (AP) — Two small earthquakes rattled the Challis area of Idaho Wednesday in the same area where a much stronger earthquake in 1983 killed two persons and caused considerable damage, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The first tremor was recorded at a preliminary magnitude of 3.6 on the Richter scale and occurred at 9:09 a.m. MST, according to geophysicists at the USGS National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Col.

The second quake at 12:34 p.m. had a magnitude of 4.6 on the Richter scale, said geophysicist Waverly Person. Both earthquakes were reported felt in the Challis area, but there were no reports of damages.

"That last one was pretty shaky, but it didn't last very long," said Custer County Sheriff's Dispatcher Lois Murphy. "We've had no reports of damages or injuries, but we did get lots of phone calls."

The tremors occurred in the same general area as a magnitude 7.3 earthquake Oct. 28, 1983 that caused an estimated \$2.5 million in damages, injured several and killed two children.

"It's nothing unusual for an earthquake of that size to have continuous aftershocks in the area," Person said. "It's nothing you wouldn't expect."

Drinking age bill up again

BOISE (AP) — In the Idaho Legislature, it's called an "end run" when a lawmaker tries to get a committee to approve legislation turned down by another committee.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, managed that Wednesday when he convinced the House Transportation and Defense Committee to print and introduce a bill raising Idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

The House State Affairs Committee earlier refused to approve two bills on that subject, one sponsored by Bateman.

He said Wednesday his newest attempt is similar, except it goes into effect on July 1, 1986, instead of Oct. 1, as covered in the original bill.

Bateman said it's standard legislative procedure to try another committee if one panel rejects a bill. And he predicted that the drinking-age measure, if it reaches the House floor for a vote, will win approval.

Bateman said if Idaho doesn't raise the legal drinking age to 21 by October of next year, the state could lose up to \$15 million in federal highway funds.

Salmon flooding being eyed

SALMON (AP) — A flash-flood watch issued for parts of Lemhi County on Wednesday was expected to remain in effect for at least a day as officials kept a wary eye on frigid water rising behind Salmon River ice jams.

"Minor flooding has been reported, but there has been no serious threat to the city" of Salmon, the National Weather Service said in a flood-watch statement.

The agency also said the constant jamming and shifting of ice made it difficult to obtain steady river readings.

The Weather Service said the watch amounts to a warning that there is a potential for flooding. It was issued because ice-jam conditions can cause relatively low water to rise very rapidly.

Weather Service hydrologist Scott Kiser said there was no reported change in conditions here the town of Salmon on Wednesday. He said the flood watch likely would remain in effect through Thursday.

The Lemhi County Sheriff's Department said that although chunks of ice clogged the Salmon River late Tuesday, water continued to flow through the connecting Lemhi River.

Courts meet time standards

BOISE (AP) — Overall, Idaho courts last year disposed of cases within time periods the state Supreme Court adopted.

"I hope that the perception that court delay is inevitable is being dispelled," Chief Justice Charles Donaldson said in announcing figures on Wednesday.

Statistics show district-court civil cases were disposed of in an average 429 days last year, well within the Supreme Court's 540-day standard.

Magistrates disposed of civil cases in an average 124 days, compared to the standard of 180 days, while felonies in both magistrate and district courts were concluded in 140 days. The standard for felonies is 180 days.

Other figures show the standard for domestic relations cases is 180 days and Idaho magistrates disposed of them in an average 107 days; small-claims cases were concluded in 50 days, 10 days below the standard; and magistrates disposed of non-traffic misdemeanors in 88 days, two days below the standard.

Disposing of juvenile delinquency cases that fell under the Youth Rehabilitation Act took an average 75 days, exceeding the standard of 61 days.

Suit filed in explosion case

BOISE (AP) — A \$1.3 million lawsuit has been filed in 4th District Court here, seeking damages for an explosion last March that destroyed a bakery and florist shop.

The owners of the florist shop and an employee injured in the blast have filed a lawsuit against Robert Perata, owner of Boise Bakery, Oliver and Thompson of Idaho, Inc., the florist company, and Boise Bakery both were destroyed last March 24 by an explosion later traced to a leaking natural gas line.

Perata, who was seriously injured in the blast, declined comment on the lawsuit.

Plaintiffs in the suit were Robert and Neva Thompson, owners of the wholesale florist shop, and employee Nancy Albery.

The suit asks compensation for damages, medical costs and lost business profits, plus \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Snow survey outlook strong

By The Associated Press

Snowfall during January was all but nonexistent, and the direction the wind blows in the next 60 days will determine whether Idaho has too much or too little water this year, the state's snow survey administrator says.

Snow moisture readings on Feb. 1, calculated as a percentage of normal, dropped significantly from those recorded New Year's Day, said Jerry Beard, survey coordinator for the Soil Conservation Service.

While 90 percent of the state reported snow moisture above average to "much above average" Jan. 1, the same proportion reported snow conditions below normal as of Feb. 1, Beard said. Cold weather kept the snowpack from melting, but the state received only a fraction of the 6 to 10 inches of new snow moisture that usually arrives during January.

The measurements refer to the water content of the snowpack, not its depth, Beard said.

The weather pattern that brought about the change was a jet stream that arched high over Canada before bringing cold, dry air from the north into Idaho, Beard said.

More typical westerly air flows — like the one entering Idaho this week — result in warmer, wetter weather, he said.

UI rodeo has one more try

MOSCOW (AP) — The embattled University of Idaho Rodeo will have one more opportunity to show it can break even in U's Kibbie Dome.

Rodeo club adviser Gerald Willett said he is hoping university and community support will combine to erase red ink incurred by the rodeo.

The rodeo has lost about \$40,000 each of the last two years it was held in the dome. UI officials last September considered constructing outdoor facilities that could be used for both the rodeo and other livestock events, such as the Latah County Fair. And the Lewiston Round-up extended an invitation to the UI club to use its grounds.

UI Financial Vice President David McKinley said at the time he doubted the rodeo could ever turn a profit in the dome, but Willett said Wednesday UI is going to special lengths to give the rodeo one more chance to do it.

Labor lawyers attack right-to-work law

By QUANE KENYON-AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Idaho voters have an "inherent, absolute and fundamental right" to the referendum process, labor attorneys told the Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday.

In a thick pile of written legal arguments, labor union attorneys renewed their attack on Idaho's new right-to-work law, and supported a district court ruling last week aimed at keeping it from going into effect.

As of Monday, Idaho is the 21st state with a right-to-work law, but court battles continue in Pocatello and Boise whether it can be enforced.

In written arguments presented to the Supreme Court Wednesday afternoon, union attorneys argued that the law may not be enforced, because 6th District Judge George Hargraves issued temporary restraining orders last week.

Frederick Lyon, clerk of the court, said the thick stack of legal documents was presented to the five justices late Wednesday. He said the Supreme Court did not set an immediate date for oral arguments.

The Legislature last week enacted a right-to-work law, over the governor's veto. Just as the action was winding up, Hargraves, at the request of union officials, issued temporary restraining orders.

About 30 hours later, at the request of state officials, the Supreme Court signed a "writ of prohibition" temporarily ordering Hargraves not to enforce his ruling.

But labor unions contend Hargraves acted properly. Most of the legal arguments presented to the court Wednesday were prepared by Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, and her

Pocatello law firm.

The arguments listed 20 reasons why the Supreme Court should vacate its ruling. The basis for the lawsuit filed by unions and union contractors last Thursday was the contention that right-to-work is unconstitutional. It had an emergency clause, putting it into effect immediately.

The unions contend that deprives voters of their constitutionally-guaranteed right to cast for a referendum election on it.

"A writ of prohibition is an extraordinary legal remedy available only when there is no other plain, speedy or adequate remedy," the documents said, and the state could have asked Hargraves or another district judge for a hearing.

The state officials contended that Hargraves' orders were illegal on constitutional grounds, because courts can't stop the Legislature from passing laws.

Forest revenue cutback plan may hurt schools

By The Associated Press

A Reagan administration proposal would hurt many Idaho counties and schools by cutting or eliminating funds they receive each year as their shares of national forest revenues.

Other federal budget proposals that were unveiled Monday would increase recreational user fees on federal lands and reduce mineral royalty payments to states.

This school year, the Forest Service will pay Idaho counties about \$8.7 million, of which \$2.6 million will go to schools.

"That could be reduced 70 percent or more under a budget proposal that would change the payments from 25 percent of gross receipts to 25 percent of net, or after-cost, receipts from national forest timber sales and other activities."

"It would hurt us considerably," said Al Arzsen, superintendent of the Grangeville School District, which receives \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year.

The Forest Service used a net-receipts formula in the 1970s, and the Grangeville schools received little or no money, he said.

"It's just not fair in a lot of ways,

when all your land is federal land and it's not taxable," he said.

Idaho County, where the district is located, has about 85 percent federal land, and the loss of money would place a new tax burden on relatively few property owners, Arzsen said.

Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, is opposed to the budget proposal and helped fight for the change to a gross-receipts formula, press secretary Bill Livingston said.

Nationally, the net-receipts formula would reduce payments about 70 percent, from \$238.8 million to \$67.2 million in fiscal 1986, beginning Oct. 1.

Don Kowles, staff member of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that is chaired by McClure and handles part of the Forest Service's budget, said he doubted Congress would approve the net-receipts formula, because for three years it has rejected a similar proposal to change payments to states for mineral, oil and gas royalties.

That proposal, made again Monday, would reduce mineral payments to Idaho in fiscal 1986 by \$383,000, to \$3.48 million.

Lottery's backers say idea would aid morale

BOISE (AP) — A state lottery would give people a shot at "the dream and hope business" and would elevate the morale of the citizenry, lottery advocates told a legislative committee on Wednesday.

A House hearing on a resolution permitting voters to decide whether Idaho's constitutional ban against lotteries should be lifted drew only proponents of the measure.

They included a lottery industry consultant who told the House State Affairs Committee much of the criticism about state-run games of chance is flawed.

"I'm not going to suggest to you that whatever Idaho's fiscal problems might be, they'll be solved by a lottery, because they won't be," New Hampshire resident Webster Bridges told the committee.

But the consultant for Georgia-based Scientific Games said critics who contend a lottery is a form of regressive taxation should remember the same can be said about sales taxes, such as Idaho's.

Bridges, a former New Hampshire state legislator and lottery commissioner, said it's a myth that lottery tickets are bought disproportionately by the people who can least afford them.

Even so, he added, "maybe a poor person has a right to have some dreams and hopes, too."

Bridges, who appeared at the request of a Boise woman, said the modern-day state lottery began in New Hampshire 20 years ago and now nets that state \$5 million a year. About \$10 million goes for prizes and \$5 million for administrative costs, he said. The net income benefits education.

Seventeen states plus the District of Columbia operate established lotteries, and voters in Oregon, California, Missouri and West Virginia passed lottery measures in November, he said.

Responding to legislators' questions, Bridges said he recommends lottery proceeds be allocated to state general funds instead of to specific programs, because income varies with the condition of the economy.

He also said states sometimes must dip into their general revenues to steer lotteries through cash-flow problems. Those problems usually arise when substantial prizes are won early in a lottery cycle, he said.

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CBO: Cut deficit without obsession

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of the Congressional Budget Office said Wednesday that Congress should do all it can to reduce federal deficits this year without becoming "obsessed" about meeting a specific goal such as the target of \$4 billion in spending cuts that Senate Republicans are aiming at.

"Every little bit helps a lot" when it comes to shaving federal deficits, Rudolph Penner told the Senate Budget Committee.

He said that without any changes in spending but continued economic growth, the red ink would rise from this year's forecast of slightly over \$200 billion to nearly \$300 billion by 1990. With a recession, he said, the deficit could reach \$425 billion by 1990, nearly double the current level.

Penner offered his "more is better" advice on budget-cutting as he delivered a generally upbeat economic outlook forecasting growth of more than 3 percent annually through 1986, with declining unemployment and inflation rising only slightly from current levels.

President Reagan's forecast, released earlier in the week, was slightly more optimistic.

Penner testified as elsewhere: -- Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., predicted it would be "very difficult" to win approval for the tax simplification plan that Reagan is expected to submit to Congress later this year. Dole told reporters at the White House that Reagan decided to announce in his State of the Union speech several hours later that he had ordered the plan refined before it is submitted for consideration.

Budget Director David A. Stockman came under sharp criticism in Congress for his comment on Tuesday that some military leaders are more concerned with their own retirement benefits than they are with the national security. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called Stockman's remarks "about as distasteful as anything I've heard from any administration official since

I've been in Washington." -- Robert Spiller, the head of the Mortgage Bankers Association, held a news conference to say that he and other lenders may stop offering Veterans Administration loans if Congress approves Reagan's proposal to increase the loan origination fee from the current one percent to 5 percent.

Richard Weidman, a spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans of America, said at the same news conference that VA administrator Harry Walters would refuse to testify in Congress in favor of the plan. Weidman said the proposal came from Stockman -- whom he said "had better things to do at Harvard Divinity School than fight the war" in Vietnam.

Penner's comments to the Senate Budget Committee coincided with an apparent loss of momentum in a drive by Senate Republicans to cut spending by \$54 billion next year and more than \$200 billion over the next three years.

Reagan called for \$50 billion in cuts in his 1986 budget, and the target was the same as one set by earlier by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, who said a reduction of at least that magnitude would be needed to lower interest rates.

But Penner said there is "some danger in talking of specific figures" for deficit cuts, because the altitude might develop that "if you can't get it, why get anything at all."

"Every little bit helps," he said.

U.S. to join search for 'Death Angel'



DR. JOSEF MENGELE
Doctor at Auschwitz camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith said Wednesday he has ordered a full-scale investigation into the whereabouts of Josef Mengele, the Auschwitz concentration camp doctor whom he called "one of the world's most vicious criminals."

Smith told a news conference that the probe was triggered in part by disclosure of a declassified military document indicating that U.S. occupation forces may have arrested and subsequently freed Mengele in Austria in 1947.

"The allegations have been such, and the public interest has been such, and the notoriety of the individual has been such, that it seemed to be appropriate" to open the investigation, the attorney general told reporters at the Justice Department.

"We will use the effective techniques which OSI has used in the past to trace and locate Nazi war criminals," Smith said, referring to the department's Office of Special Investigations.

"We intend to be thorough. We also expect to have a speedy investigation," he said.

Mengele, a physician and former major in the Nazi secret police, is wanted by the West German government on murder charges. Among his alleged crimes were experiments on twins and the gassing

and cremation of prisoners at the Auschwitz camp, where an estimated 4 million Jews and others were killed.

He would be 73 if still alive. Mengele, known as the "Angel of Death," was reportedly last seen in Paraguay in the 1970s.

Last month, a Jewish group said it had obtained recently declassified documents indicating that Mengele may have been arrested and freed by U.S. military forces in Austria in 1947.

Neal Sizer, head of the Office of Special Investigations, said he did not know how long the investigation would last, and Smith said it would be "speculative" to comment on its chances for success.

The investigation will seek to "compile all credible evidence on the current whereabouts of Mengele as well as information concerning his movements in occupied Germany and his suspected flight to South America," a department statement said.

Smith said that while Mengele's alleged war crimes have been well known for some time, "the thing that has caused this particular action ... has been this total of allegations," including reports that Mengele has visited the United States. "I think it's futile to speculate" what the U.S. government would do if it located Mengele, he said.

Storms still socking South, Northeast

By The Associated Press

Winter whipped the Northeast with up to 9 inches of snow Wednesday, turning highways into a "demon derby" and closing schools in five states, while in the South heavy rain bloated rivers to the brim.

In the Plains and Mississippi Valley, the thermostat was stuck below zero as far south as Arkansas, where the fifth person to die of hypothermia in a week, an elderly

woman, was found huddled by her wood-burning stove. The punishing wave of stormy weather that began Jan. 30 has claimed 76 lives nationwide.

A cold snap that dropped temperatures in Southern California below freezing kept citrus growers in their groves overnight, firing up smudge pots to keep the trees warm. Little damage was reported, but officials said the weather would delay some crop harvests.

In the Northwest, meanwhile, another storm system was approaching and a winter storm watch was posted for northern and central Idaho, where up to 8 inches of snow was expected at higher elevations.

Snow fell throughout the morning from Maryland to Massachusetts, where 6 to 9 inches blanketed the state. Colchester, Conn., recorded 7 1/2 inches, and 4 to 8 inches fell on Rhode Island. Many schools were closed Wednesday in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Maryland.

Freezing rain and snow created rush-hour havoc throughout the Northeast, and travelers' advisories were in effect from the Virginias to eastern New York. Dozens of traffic accidents were reported.

"It's a demolition derby out there," said state police Cpt. Stephen Riland in Maryland, where two people died Tuesday in crashes on icy roads.

A truck carrying barrels of toxic chemicals overturned Wednesday on a snow-slick road in Hoosick, N.Y., near Albany.

About 15 houses in Chester County, Pa., were evacuated overnight when the cold caused a gas main to rupture, said Ron Harpser, a spokesman for Philadelphia Electric Co. No gas escaped before repairs were completed, and residents were allowed to return home before dawn Wednesday.

General: Westmoreland hid facts

NEW YORK (AP) -- A two-star general who was a top aide to Gen. William C. Westmoreland in Vietnam accused his old boss Wednesday of suppressing key information on enemy strength for political reasons.

Testifying for the defense in Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS, retired Maj. Gen. Joseph A. McChristian said Westmoreland prevented him in May 1967 from notifying officials in Washington that several categories of communist forces were much larger than had been reported.

"When I presented the cable to General Westmoreland he read it, he

looked up -- looked at me -- and said, 'If I send this cable to Washington, it will create a political bombshell,'" McChristian testified. "He said, 'No, leave it with me, I want to go over it'."

The only concern he expressed to me was a political concern."

McChristian's testimony supported an important part of "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," the 1982 documentary that Westmoreland says was a false and malicious attack on his reputation.

The broadcast charged that Westmoreland prevented President Lyndon B. Johnson, other Washington officials and the public from learning

that communist forces were larger than they had been told.

The network says Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, was afraid that the reports would undercut political support for the war.

As a result, the documentary said, American leaders may have been taken by surprise when the communists launched their powerful Tet offensive against South Vietnam's cities in early 1968.

McChristian had proposed a sharp increase in the estimated size of those units.

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Confirmed

Hodel, Herrington receive Senate OK for top positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only one lawmaker voicing objections, the Senate on Wednesday confirmed Donald P. Hodel as interior secretary and John S. Herrington as energy secretary.

The action left only one Cabinet nomination unresolved for the start of President Reagan's second term: the appointment of White House counselor Edwin Meese III as attorney general.

The Senate, which is expected to vote on Meese later this month, voted 93-1 for the shift of Hodel from the Energy Department to the Interior Department and 93-1 for his replacement at Energy by Herrington, the White House personnel chief.

The lone dissenter was Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who criticized Herrington's lack of experience in energy matters and Hodel's role as assistant secretary of the Interior during the first 21 months of the Reagan presidency.

"If you liked Watt, you'll love Hodel," Proxmire said, calling the 49-year-old attorney "James Watt's hatchman."

"The policies he will follow are so dangerous... that I am convinced Hodel tenure at the Department of the Interior will be a disaster," said Proxmire.

He argued during the brief debate on both nominations that Hodel "went along" with Watt's efforts to "gut" federal strip mining laws and was closely associated with Watt's controversial attempts to step up coal leasing on federal land and oil drilling off the nation's coast.

Asked last week during his confirmation hearing whether he disagreed with Watt's policies, Hodel would say only that he believed Watt's efforts had been to implement the president's environmental policies and goals.

After the Senate vote, Hodel issued a statement saying his mission will be "to achieve a national consensus on the major issues facing the Interior Department."

Proxmire also criticized Hodel's record at Energy since 1983, saying he "injected politics" into the search for a nuclear waste site and tried to save the controversial Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor killed by Congress.

"The senator also argued that Hodel moved the department away from research into renewable energy sources and fought the Environmental Protection Agency's attempts to regulate Energy Department facilities."

Defending Hodel was Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who said he had done "an outstanding job" as energy secretary.

He said Hodel would take over the Interior with better background than perhaps any secretary nominee since I've been in Congress and perhaps in the whole history of the department."

Proxmire said Herrington's experience in personnel management, both at the White House and with the Navy secretary's office, gave him no background to deal with issues facing him at energy.

Goetz pleads innocent to gun charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz, who shot four teen-agers on a subway train last December, pleaded innocent Wednesday to illegal weapons possession charges before a judge who lowered his \$50,000 bail to \$5,000.

The plea was entered by Goetz' lawyer, Joseph Kolner, who said, "The defendant pleads not guilty."

In response to the court clerk's question, "The hearing took a bit more than 15 minutes during which the defendant said only one word — 'Yes' when the clerk asked whether he was in fact Bernhard Hugo Goetz."

Outside the courthouse more than 100 protesters carried signs denouncing Goetz and chanted slogans which could be heard inside, such as "Bernhard Goetz, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide," and "We want justice."

As Goetz, 37, a self-employed electronics callibrator, took his place in front of the judge with his two lawyers at his side, Assistant District Attorney Susan Braver passed him a copy of the indictment.

He is charged with one count of felony weapons possession for the gun he used to shoot the four

youths, and two counts of misdemeanor weapons possession because of two handguns police allegedly found in his apartment. The grand jury refused to indict him on the four counts of attempted murder requested by the Manhattan District Attorney.

Goetz shot the teen-agers Dec. 22 during an encounter in which the youths say they asked Goetz for \$5 to play video games. Goetz said they tried to rob him.

Mr. Braver said the people would consent to bail being returned to a minimum of \$25,000.

VA's home loans may be wiped out by move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Mortgage Bankers Association said Wednesday that lenders may stop offering Veterans Administration home loans if a 5 percent origination fee, proposed by President Reagan, is approved by Congress.

The increase in the fee from 1 percent to 5 percent was in the administration's budget as one of many users fee designed to put some programs on a pay-as-you-go basis or to make other government operations profitable.

"If I were to have to charge a

veteran eight points for a VA loan, we would probably have to stop taking VA loan applications," said Robert J. Spiller, president of the Lenders' group. "I don't want that stigma on my head."

Spiller, who is chairman and chief executive officer of Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, explained that five discount points, each point equal to 1 percent of the loan amount, is paid directly to the Veterans Administration to pay the costs of selling a home and paying off a loan when a veteran defaults on a VA-guaranteed loan.

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Cuban refugees deported

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 2,700 Cuban refugees held in U.S. prisons and mental hospitals will be deported to Cuba in groups of about 100 beginning in three or four weeks, said Louis Richard, Atlanta director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"The refugees, who left their country in the 1980s — 'Freedom — Fidelite' — headline that brought about 125,000 Cubans to the U.S., probably will leave 'kicking and screaming,' said Richard, who predicted the deportations eventually will become routine.

"Once we start a movement with the first plane load, and then the second, we will get a pattern of orderly return," he said in an interview in Wednesday's editions of the Atlanta Constitution.

The deportations have been fought by attorneys for the Cubans, who maintain they will be persecuted in Cuba.

Under an agreement reached by U.S. and Cuban officials in December, 2,746 Cubans will be returned. The U.S. government contends that many of the refugees pose a threat to society.

Immigration officials in Washington have been saying they have not determined which Cubans will be deported first, but Richard said he understood the first group would be from St. Elizabeths, a Washington mental hospital. He said Atlanta federal penitentiary inmates are on the list beginning with the second flight.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist refused last week to disturb a federal appeals court order allowing the government to begin the deportations.

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Lee Thomas easily approved as top administrator for EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lee M. Thomas won easy Senate committee approval Wednesday to head the Environmental Protection Agency, receiving in the process bipartisan pledges for anything he may need in getting money and authority from the Reagan administration's budget office.

"It will be a top priority of mine to carry out these (environmental) laws as Congress intended," Thomas, a career government employee, told his confirmation hearing before the Environment and Public Works Committee. The panel endorsed his nomination 16-0.

Thomas, who became acting EPA administrator last month after heading the agency's "Superfund" toxic dump cleanup program for two years, said he has a "firm commitment to the goals of protecting human health and the environment."

Committee Chairman Thomas Stafford, R-Vt., asked whether Thomas has the clout to win in bureaucratic in-fighting with the Office of Management and Budget over money and approval of major regulations proposed by EPA.

"Speaking only for myself, if Lee Thomas does not have the political stature now, it is his job to develop it," Stafford told the hearing, which heard no criticism of Thomas.

"I will also say that in developing that stature, he will have the support of this senator," I am absolutely convinced... the American people," Stafford said.

Environmental groups supporting Thomas' nomination included the National Wildlife Federation, Environmental Defense Fund and the Sierra Club.

But all three Democratic senators who spoke in the debate expressed concern about the Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget, which seeks to cut student aid by \$2.3 billion.

"There is no question that Dr. Bennett has the intellectual capacity to contribute a great deal," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. "There is some question whether he's going to have the backbone to contribute a great deal."

Bennett, at his confirmation hearing last week, defended the student aid cuts on middle- and upper-income families.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the ranking Democrat on the committee, said, "I think we demand that we really have the best."

Germ warfare film planned by group headed by Helms

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A group listing Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., as honorary chairman wants to raise \$155,000 for a film it says will expose a new Russian germ warfare agent that combines deadly snake genes with influenza virus.

Since 1976, the Soviet Union has used genetic engineering to create silent, invisible killers," said Carter Wrenn, director of the Coalition for Freedom, in a letter to the group's supporters dated Jan. 28.

"Using 'genetic engineering,' Soviet scientists are creating a new kind of 'flu' virus or bacteria by mixing the genes of poisonous snakes — like the central Asian cobra — with common flu virus," the letter said. "The result — a new strain of flu that once inside the human body produces deadly cobra venom... paralysis and death."

News and Observer's "Under the Dome" column, a daily unsigned feature on politics and government.

Wrenn's letter asked supporters to send contributions for the film to Helms. Wrenn also is director of the National Congressional Club, which was founded by Helms and supporters to raise political contributions.

Helms' staff members said they would leave it up to the senator to comment on the letter. Neither he nor Wrenn immediately returned telephone calls to their offices Wednesday.

But Robert B. Harris, a researcher for Jefferson Marketing, which handles advertising for the National Congressional Club, said claims about the snake virus were based on articles on the Wall Street Journal's editorial pages in May and June 1984.

Wrenn's letter accused the news media of ignoring the germ warfare story.

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World



Kim Dae Jung says farewell to well-wishers at Washington before his return home

S. Korean opposition greets Kim's return from long exile

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung headed home to Korea and an uncertain welcome Wednesday, ending two years of American exile with a plea to the Korean government to restore his political rights and allow him to work for democratic change.

The government of President Chun Doo-Hwan, which once sentenced Kim to death, was sending mixed signals as to how he would be received when he arrives on Friday, but is silent on whether he will be placed under house arrest.

A spokesman for the 37-member delegation that is accompanying Kim said it had been unable to find hotel accommodations in Seoul and accused the Korean government of discouraging hotels from making rooms available.

"If they can't find 20 hotel rooms for us now, how do they expect to have enough accommodations for the 1988 Olympics?" said Robert White, a former ambassador to El Salvador and Paraguay who is co-leader of the group. The 1988 Summer Olympic Games are scheduled for Seoul.

It was learned that if rooms aren't made available by the time the delegation arrives, they will go to Kwangju, about four hours travel time from Seoul,

and stay in the homes of families of victims killed in anti-government riots there in 1980.

Kim, 59, was seen off from Washington's National Airport by a group of about 200 Korean-Americans, who waved Korean flags and kept up a rhythmic chant of "Kim Dae Jung, Kim Dae Jung!"

Among members of the delegation that accompanied him are two congressmen, Rep. Edward F. Feighan, D-Ohio, and Rep. Thomas M. Foglietta, D-Pa.; a former assistant secretary of state for human rights; a retired admiral; and a number of business executives.

They hoped to prevent any harm from coming to Kim as it did to Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino, assassinated on his return to Manila from American exile in 1983.

In an airport interview, Kim said it is time for the Korean government to restore the political rights it stripped him of five years ago when it sentenced him to death on what are widely held to be trumped-up charges of sedition following the 1980 riots.

"Five years being separated from my people is long enough," said Kim, who insisted he should have his political rights in order to work for a restoration of Korean democracy.

No nukes, please

New Zealand's resolve threatens U.S. alliance

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister David Lange said Wednesday that "coercion" by the United States will only harden his government's resolve to ban American warships from territorial waters until it is assured they do not carry nuclear weapons.

"I regard it as unacceptable that another country should by threat or coercion try to change a policy which has been embraced by the New Zealand people," Lange told a news conference.

New Zealand claims visiting nuclear-powered or nuclear-armed ships make it a nuclear target.

Lange called the dispute a "smallish" issue, and said it would be out of character for the United States to deal with it by threats or sanctions.

The decision by Lange's government, which the United States said ominously would "not be cost free," has imperiled the ANZUS alliance the two countries formed with Australia 34 years ago. The alliance grew out of the U.S. victory in the Battle of the Coral Sea in May 1942, which the two South Pacific allies acknowledge prob-

ably saved them from a Japanese invasion.

The United States pulled out of the ANZUS Sea Eagle naval exercises this week after New Zealand refused for a second time a request for an American destroyer to pay a port call at the end of the maneuvers. Lange's government took the action because, as a matter of military policy, the United States refuses to say whether specific warships are nuclear-equipped.

Australia dealt the alliance another blow Tuesday when Prime Minister Robert Hawke, on a visit to the United States, canceled an agreement made only four days earlier to provide facilities for MX missile tests.

Hawke's government announced last Friday that it would allow U.S. planes to use Australian bases while monitoring tests of missiles fired from California and aimed at the Tasmanian Sea off Australia's east coast. In telling reporters traveling with him of the change, he said powerful leftist elements of his Labor Party had seized on the MX issue as a weapon against him.

An administration official in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said the United States "has been looking at the availability of alternatives" to Australia for support facilities, but he offered no further comment.

Lange said Wednesday the ban on nuclear ships was the will of his people and the United States was tampering with a democratic decision.

"In New Zealand, the people have spoken, and it is not for the United States, or for the Soviet Union, or any other major power to say that they don't accept that democratic decision," he said.

Lange said he would not weaken in the face of U.S. warnings that the ban might mean reduction or denial of intelligence and military aid to New Zealand. U.S. Sen. William S. Cohen, a Maine Republican, has called for trade restrictions in retaliation.

"It would be inconsistent ... to cut off one entire unit of that defense strategy, New Zealand, because of one issue — a smallish issue compared to the global, military, and certainly the pacific strategy," he said.

Terrorists attack Iranian buildings

By The Associated Press

Terrorists attacked a Tehran government building and set fires to an Iranian bank in West Germany on Wednesday during celebrations of the sixth anniversary of Iran's Islamic revolution. Two groups claimed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini responsibility and vowed to continue the violence.

The official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said terrorists mounted a grenade attack on a government building in the Iranian capital, killing two men and injuring three. It blamed the United States.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said "two United States mercenary agents" riding a motorcycle hurled two grenades and the accounting office of the Mostazafin (Oppressed) Foundation in Tehran at 8:45 a.m.

One grenade exploded, killing Mohammed Tahmasbi, 24, the maintenance chief of the building and wounding two security guards, IRNA said.

The two terrorists who attempted to escape were shot by a policeman on duty in the area, the Iranian agency said. "One terrorist was killed and the other was wounded." IRNA said a third terrorist was arrested at the scene.

In a telex to the London bureau of The Associated Press, the leftist Iranian Mujahadeen Khalq claimed responsibility for the attack on what it

called a center of "military suppression and torture."

The guerrilla group claimed a "large number of revolutionary guards" and torturers working for the regime were killed or wounded. It said one of the Mujahadeen was killed.

The statement said the group was marking the third anniversary of the killing of a top resistance figure, Mousa Khatlani, and of the wife of exiled leader Massoud Rajavi.

In Frankfurt, an arson fire at the building housing the Bank Mellat Iran injured 14 people. Police estimated \$1.5 million in damage to the building.

A police statement said two men entered the lobby of the seven-story building, pulled an "incendiary device" from their bags and fled. The blaze quickly spread to other floors, forcing some employees to jump to adjoining roofs.

Police said fourteen people, including one firefighter, suffered smoke inhalation. A woman suffered a broken leg while fleeing the building, they said.

Leaflets describing the 1979 fall of Iranian Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi were distributed near the entrance moments before the fire, police said. A teen-ager and a man in his early 20s were being sought.

A caller from the royalist Fajehi Royal Iranian Monarchy claimed responsibility for the arson in telephone calls to the West German news agency DPA and a Frankfurter Rundschau.

Pope returns from tour of S. American nations

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II, returning Wednesday from a grueling 12-day trip to Latin America, said he was struck by the people's strength in the face of "unacceptable poverty."

He appeared fit despite the extreme and sudden changes of climate and altitude on the tour, which took him from steaming jungles to Andean heights. He attributed his condition to "management from above."

The pope spoke out repeatedly for the rights of the poor and workers, slitting stigma and shantytowns on his sixth visit to the predominantly Roman Catholic region, which is burdened by a huge foreign debt and marked by wide divisions between rich and poor.

On the flight back to Rome he said some people disliked his message, which was a compelling reason for delivering it.

Of his call to a Maoist guerrilla group in Peru to lay down its arms, John Paul said, "A voice crying in the desert is very necessary."

The 64-year-old pontiff appealed for adherence to church doctrine during his stops in Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru and Trinidad-Tobago. While championing the rights of the downtrodden, he urged them to reject violence and "alien ideologies" in pursuing those rights.

Throughout his trip, the pope promoted the church's "preferential option" for the poor, but criticized the Marxist rhetoric of liberation theology and the use of force for social change.

The Rev. Gustavo Gutierrez, a Peruvian priest considered to the father of liberation theology, was reported to have said he had no disagreement with the pontiff.

Asked about that, John Paul said, "You see, the pope tells the truth."

In a news conference aboard his special Airbus DC-10, the pope said, "There's a strength that one finds in these people. It's not a passive people but it's necessary to give them orientations to avoid deviation."

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO BE HERE FIRST! DARE YOU MISS OUT!

Soviet journalist says Chernenko is ill

ROME (AP) — One of Moscow's leading journalists confirmed Wednesday that Konstantin U. Chernenko is ill, but said he did not know how serious the illness was and added that the Soviet premier "carries on with the leadership of the party."

It was the first time a top Soviet official has publicly confirmed rumors of the 73-year-old leader's falling health. Chernenko's first anniversary in office is Feb. 13.

Viktor G. Afanasyev, editor of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, spoke in an interview broadcast by Italy's state-run RAI television. He was asked about Chernenko during a special news program on the Yalta agree-

ments reached 40 years ago by Josef Stalin, Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I must say that comrade Chernenko is sick. Now, how serious the illness is I cannot say because I am not a doctor," he said. "But I know that he, however, carries on with the leadership of the party even if he is sick."

"We hope that this period will pass and that it won't be too long," he added without further elaboration.

Afanasyev's comments were translated simultaneously from Russian to Italian, and into English by The Associated Press.

No other Soviet official has publicly confirmed that Chernenko is ill, but there have been persistent reports of his illness from Moscow.

Many diplomats in Moscow say Soviet officials have told them in private that Chernenko has been sick during his prolonged absence from public view.

Visiting foreign dignitaries also have quoted Soviet officials as saying Chernenko is ill, but there have been conflicting reports about the nature of the problem.

Chernenko is believed to suffer from emphysema, and has displayed obvious breathing problems during public appearances.

On Dec. 22, when he went to the House of Unions to view the body of Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov, witnesses said Chernenko looked drawn and pale and had problems walking.

Bambi, pals killed and eaten

MOSCOW (AP) — Two men preparing a birthday feast killed and ate three fawns who were playing the parts of Bambi and his friends in a movie called "Bambi's Childhood," a Soviet newspaper said.

The crime resulted in lengthy delay in filming and caused "huge, moral damage" to thousands of children who were anxiously awaiting the movie's completion, said the newspaper, Rural Life.

Police in the Crimean city of Simferopol were called to the set where the Yalta Film Studio was filming "Bambi's Childhood" last Nov. 2 because someone had stolen three of the four fawns being used in the film, the paper said.

Police later arrested A. Marinovsky, 40, and O. Ivankov, 22, and charged them with stealing the animals and slaughtering them "to celebrate a birthday feast."

Polish church leaders hit murder trial coverage

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — In an official letter of protest made public Wednesday, Poland's Roman Catholic Church accused the state-run news media of biased coverage of the trial of four secret police officers charged in the killing of a pro-Solidarity priest.

The letter, sent to Communist news-media authorities by Archbishop Bronislaw Dabrowski and dated Friday, also said widely publicized attacks on the church that emerged from the trial were damaging church-state relations.

The letter was made public the day before an

expected verdict in the trial. The four agents, tried before a five-judge panel, are charged with the October abduction and killing of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

Popieluszko, 37, was a popular and outspoken supporter of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement.

Dabrowski, secretary of the Polish episcopate, charged that by not giving space to rebuttals from Catholic lawyers at the trial, Polish newspapers, radio and television had "tendentiously" reported attacks against the church from defendants,

witnesses and government prosecutors.

"Taking into consideration the fact that the mass media in Poland is a state monopoly, one has to draw the conclusion that someone finds it especially important to disturb church-state relations," Dabrowski said. "In the name of the episcopate, I submit an official protest against such methods of manipulating information and public opinion."

The 25-day-old trial has been widely covered, including nightly half-hour radio broadcasts of testimony from the proceedings.

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- Fox and mink.

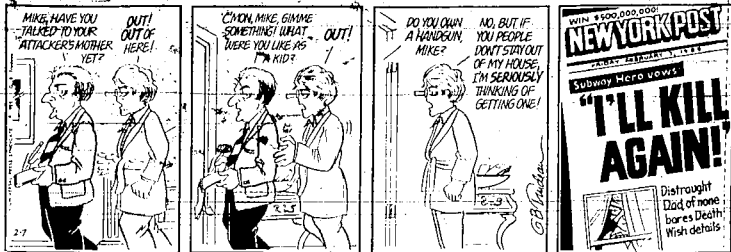


Comics

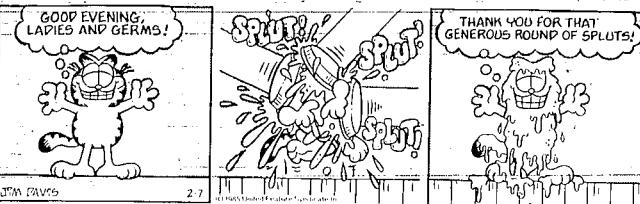
Frank and Ernest



D'Onesbury



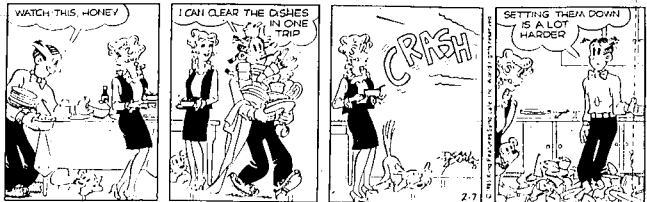
Garfield



Peanuts



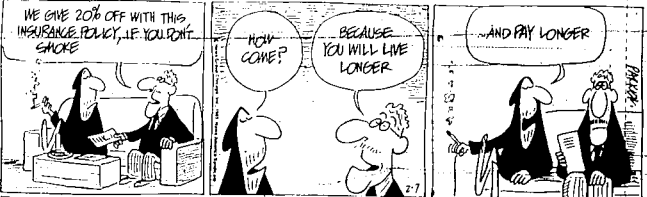
Blondie



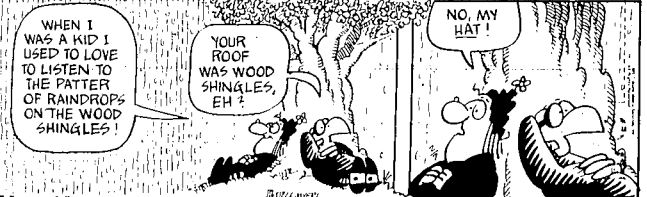
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



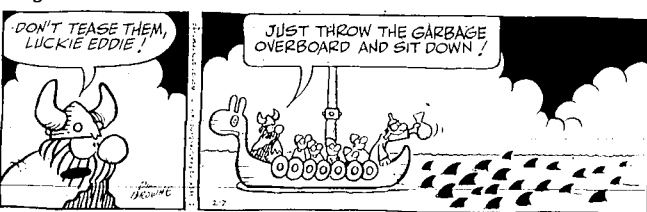
Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



Hagar the Horrible



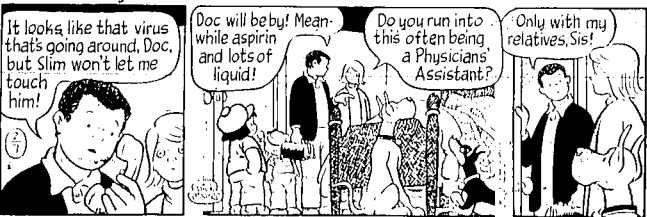
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



ACROSS

- Hot drink
- Flexible armor
- Ceasar's partner
- Take as one's own
- Western school letters
- Great
- Spillane sleuth
- Movie dog
- Chemical suffix
- Citrus fruit
- Dime novel sleuth Nick
- Spooky
- Black bird
- Grown-ups
- Thoughtful
- Strong thread
- Caliente item
- Tombstone lawman
- Dull pain
- Managed
- Nile cuseen for short
- Propbet
- Jargon
- Chees word
- Ship repair elite
- Neb. river
- Wharf
- Tribal division
- Morae
- Pacific island
- Cuckoo
- Lily plant
- Gardner sleuth
- Distribute
- Dies
- Anesthetio
- Laborer
- Hardy girl
- Sherlock Holmes creator

DOWN

- Anteed
- Horse god
- Fiag
- Unseal to poets
- Balplayer
- Preserved Pharaoh
- Peak
- Alt. Fr.
- Theft
- Confucius-quotting sleuth
- Kilin
- Quip
- Winglike
- Ventilate
- longa, vita bravia
- Novelist-sleuth
- Inclined
- Cry of woe
- Cubed
- Alaie escort
- Dug for
- Manarvant
- Upright
- Comic-strip sick
- Job
- Certain mine
- Dug for
- Playable
- Drama
- Health
- Hominy
- To shelter
- Sleuth played by Lorre
- Patid
- Carol
- Containing
- Before
- From --

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Porpoises with little flashlights and cameras strapped to their foreheads are swimming around Scotland's Loch Ness, looking for the monster. Or so reports a correspondent who covers scientific research. That's the damndest thing I ever heard.

You could lose 90 percent of your intestines, one lung, one kidney, every organ in the pelvic area, your spleen and 75 percent of your liver, and still survive. But lose 20 percent of your body's water, and you're a goner.

Placer miners wash 250 tons of gold a year out of Siberian streams. What, you didn't know the Soviet Union is second only to South Africa as the world foremost gold producer? --

The Coptes inherited it, named it "Doboy," and taught the Moors, who taught the Spaniards, who taught the Mexicans, who taught us the word "adobe." U.S. troopers in the Mexican wars came to be called "adobe soldiers" because they so often were seen coated in clay dust. The lazy lingo let "adobe" turn into "doughboy." See? All the way down from ancient Egypt.

Grownups' outnumber kids three and a half to one at Disneyland.

MORE DOUGHBOYS
Q. What's that old explanation of how U.S. soldiers came to be called "Doughboys"?
A. Stick with me on this one: A special technique to make bricks out of mud originated in Ancient Egypt.

PERFECT HAND
In a perfect hand of Bridge, everyone gets 13 cards of the same suit. How often does it happen? Statistically, if all the people in the world were dealt 60 hands each every

day, such a perfect deal could be expected to turn up one in every 124 trillion years.

If your nose were as sensitive as the sniffer of a shark, you'll find more odors all the way across town. Two-thirds of the shark's brain does that only: detects aromas.

Those who study what's wrong with us say: Among women, you'll find more depression, more fear. Among men, you'll find more anger, more liquor trouble.

The foundation under Egypt's Great Pyramid is about as big as 10 football fields.

An told 'a good hamburger' franchise can bring in \$15,000 a day.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DEMO WHEEL TIAIS
IVIAN EARNS TIS TO
VETERANS STADIUM
ARE OLDE LIANE
BOYS HALE
SHEATH MEMORIAL
HALVE CARRAN DRY
AIOLE PARES HEIR
COTE LEAIS CEASIE
KILGIDRIS BRAD
SHANIE SAIL CIO
CANDLESTICK PARK
ARIE GRAZE ASOR
TYER OLORED LANA

2/7/85

Daily Horoscope

VIINGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) In your spare time make sure to take any health treatments that you may need and become a more dynamic person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get odd jobs done and behind you so that you can then handle routines more easily and efficiently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan to do something that will please your friends and thereby improve the relationships even if it requires extra effort on your part.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have important duties in the outside world, so handle them early and get fine results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a day and evening to get into the specifics of whatever course of action is of interest to you and today you would be wise to forget the overall picture and get into details.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get as much work done as you possibly can today and be sure to make payments on pressing bills and improve your credit.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A good friend can give you right ideas about how best to improve your appearance, so follow them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) It is important you handle home affairs that are vital to your welfare at this time. You have some objective in mind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day for shopping for whatever will make your routines run more smoothly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be very careful in handling monetary matters and pay attention to every detail, and make the days ahead much easier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have much detailed work to do before you can start an uptrend in your affairs, so get it done.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Long talks with partners can bring about the concord you have desired for a long time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will have every ability to get vocational work done precisely and on time, so give a fine education. Give courses in psychology so that your progeny will know better what others are thinking and will understand the outgoing motives behind any enterprise.

'Passage,' 'Amadeus' lead Oscar field

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "A Passage to India," a brooding spectacle of British-ruled India, and "Amadeus," a fanciful account of the rivalry between composers Salieri and Mozart, captured 11 nominations apiece Wednesday to lead the race for the 57th Academy Awards.

Other nominees for best picture were "The Killing Fields," a true story of war-torn Cambodia, and "Places in the Heart," about a Depression-era widow's struggle to keep her land — both of which took seven nominations — and "A Soldier's Story," a murder mystery set among black World War II soldiers, which won three.

But this year's Oscar nominations proved once again that money isn't everything, as the three box-office smashes of 1984, "Ghostbusters," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Beverly Hills Cop," gathered only five nominations among them, mostly minor.

Three Oscar-winning stars who sacrificed glamour to portray American farm women were nominated as best actress: Sally Field, "Places in the Heart"; Jessica Lange, "Country"; and Sissy Spacek, "The River." Joining them were Judy Davis as the Englishwoman who thinks she was assaulted by an Indian in a cave in "A Passage to India," based on a novel by E.M. Forster, and Vanessa Redgrave as a militant feminist in "The Bostonians," adapted from a novel by Henry James.

"Yahoo!" exulted Miss Field when her publicist

relayed the news to her by mobile phone at a film location in Arizona.

Best actor nominees included both "Amadeus" stars — F. Murray Abraham as Salieri and Tom Hulce as Mozart. Jeff Bridges was a surprise choice as the kindly visitor from space in "Starman," which attracted little notice amid the flurry of year-end releases. Also nominated were Albert Finney as a drunken diplomat in "Under the Volcano" and Sam Waterston as an American journalist in "The Killing Fields."

The late Ralph Richardson's final role, as Tarzan's aging grandfather in "Crosby," was nominated for supporting actor. The others: Adolph Caesar, "A Soldier's Story"; John Malkovich, "Places in the Heart"; Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, "The Karate Kid"; Haing S. Ngor, "The Killing Fields." Only one actor has received a posthumous Oscar — Peter Finch for "Network" in 1976.

"I just got the news!" exclaimed Ngor at the Los Angeles service center where he counsels other refugees. "I laughing all the time." A doctor in Cambodia, his own escape from that country parallels the character he played in "The Killing Fields."

"I feel absolutely wonderful," declared Caesar in Los Angeles. He has won other acting awards, "but nothing quite measures up to that Oscar."

Gerardine Page was given her seventh nomina-

tion, this time for supporting actress in "The Pope of Greenwich Village. She has yet to win the Oscar. Others in the race: Peggy Ashcroft, "A Passage to India"; Glenn Close, "The Natural"; Lindsay Crouse, "Places in the Heart"; and Christine Lahti, "Swing Shift."

Woody Allen was an unexpected nominee for his direction of "Broadway Danny Rose," pre-empting the position that had been expected for Norman Jewison ("A Soldier's Story"). The other directors named: Robert Benton, "Places in the Heart"; Miles Forman, "Amadeus"; Roland Joffe, "The Killing Fields"; and David Lean, "A Passage to India."

Theme music dominated the original songs. The list included the title tunes from "Against All Odds"; "Take a Look at Me Now"; "Ghostbusters"; and "Footloose." Also: Stevie Wonder's "I Just Called to Say I Love You" from "The Woman in Red" and "Let's Hear It for the Boy" from "Footloose."

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voters overlooked foreign-language entries from the major European countries to choose these films: "Beyond the Walls" (Israel), "Camila a Gea" (Argentina), "Dangerous Moves" (Switzerland), "Double Feature" (Spain) and "War-time Romance" (Soviet Union). France's Ford Coppola's bloated-budget "The Cotton Club" managed only two lesser nominations.



Marty Davis' pose for a magazine shows she's no frump

Congressman's wife shakes up her image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marty Davis, out to dispel the notion that congressional wives are all "cloying Barbie dolls swathed in Ultraviolet," said Wednesday she was "merely an ornament ... as an extension of your husband."

Although she campaigns with Davis and does election media work for him, many people see her — and other congressional wives — as lacking style and independence, she said.

"I don't know how many times I've been called 'sweetheart' and 'honey' by lobbyists," she said. "It's really disgusting," adding it infuriated her when she was patronized at parties.

In applying for Jobs, she said people either "thought I was a bimbo" or imagined she would stand the news because she was a congressional spouse.

"Anybody who breaks the mold, they can't figure out," she said. "People will say, 'But you don't look like a congressman's wife.' I've heard that so many times."

Mrs. Davis, a Dearborn, Mich., native with bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism, had had enough when a letter to the editor appeared in Dossier.

and jeans. Her long hair framed gold and diamond earrings.

Since Davis, 51, was elected to Congress in 1978, Mrs. Davis said she has been fighting the idea that she was "merely an ornament ... as an extension of your husband."

Although she campaigns with Davis and does election media work for him, many people see her — and other congressional wives — as lacking style and independence, she said.

"I don't know how many times I've been called 'sweetheart' and 'honey' by lobbyists," she said. "It's really disgusting," adding it infuriated her when she was patronized at parties.

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Monopoly turns 50 years old

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Parker Brothers threw a 50th birthday party Wednesday for Monopoly, the game once dismissed as a fad that now has players, including and dealing for lots and hotels in 19 languages, under water, on mountain peaks and in space.

"Monopoly symbolizes the American dream of rags to riches," said Richard Stearns, Parker Brothers president, as 50th anniversary commemorative editions of the game came off the production line. "With a little hard work, a little skill and a lucky roll of the dice, you can prosper."

Since a few workers put together the first Monopoly sets in 1935, more than 90 million games have been sold in 38 countries, including Japan, Saudi Arabia and England, where low-rent Mediterranean Avenue has players, including and dealing for lots and hotels in 19 languages, under water, on mountain peaks and in space.

The game is banned in the Soviet Union, Cuba and China because it is so fervently capitalistic in spirit. It has been played at deep-sea levels aboard U.S. Navy submarines and in orbit aboard space ships. And, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, Monopoly has been played for 16 straight days in a moving elevator and 99 days in a bathtub.

The longest game was played in

L'Orissant, Mo., where players battled for 1,416 hours on end.

The Monopoly board has been made out of solid gold and solid chocolate. And in 1967, college students at Huntington, Penn., built a board bigger than a city block. The dice were large-foam rubber cubes cast from a third-floor fire escape and players were informed of their moves by messengers on bicycles equipped with walkie talkies.

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Operator fired for giving out false number

HONOLULU (AP) — A telephone directory assistance operator has been fired for giving two Boston disc jockeys the city morgue's telephone number when they asked for actor Tom Selleck's number.

The operator himself told the Honolulu Advertiser, which didn't use his name, that he did not know the man who called at 2:30 a.m. on Jan. 29 were disc jockeys from Boston radio station WROR and were on the air.

He said they asked for the number of "Magnum P.I.," the television series, which has no listing. They then asked him to check on variations of Magnum and Selleck, he said.

When the men seemed to be trying to "drag things out," he gave them the morgue number, the Hawaiian Telephone Co. operator said.

The morgue then got numerous calls from Boston area residents wanting to talk to Selleck. Some were angry that they had been fooled, while others cried because they thought Selleck had died, said morgue attendant Joyce Fujimoto.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN'S 1ST ANNUAL WATERBED RACES!



THE FUN BEGINS ON
FEBRUARY 17th —
1:00 P.M.
ON PIKE AT MAGIC MOUNTAIN

- Advance Entry Fee is \$30⁰⁰ per team; \$35⁰⁰ if you wait till the 17th.
 - Must be 18 years of age or older
 - 3 people per team
 - Company-Sponsored teams welcome
- MATTRESS FURNISHED BY AMERICAN WATERBEDS**
- WINNING TEAM RECEIVES three \$100⁰⁰ gift certificates from American Waterbeds
- Also prize for Best costume
 - Refreshments served on Hill - Beer, Pop & Hotdogs
 - Mattress recovery by World of Wheels Honda
- Call 423-5294 or send us this entry form!

I'm great on a waterbed so enter my team. Enclosed is my check for \$30⁰⁰.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

BUSINESS _____

Send Check to: MAGIC MOUNTAIN WATERBED RACES,
Box U-63 c/o Times-News, PO Box 348, Twin Falls.

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MOVIES

OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL

That's funny, they both look like George Burns. HE MEETS HIS MATCH IN ONE OF HIS HOT COMEDY.

TWIN CINEMA SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

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THE HOT NEW MUSIC & DANCE SENSATION!

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:05 ONLY

Supergirl

WINTER WEEKEND WARMER FROM THE PRODUCERS OF THE SUPERMAN MOVIES.

TWIN CINEMA SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

Micki & Maude

DUDLEY MOORE AMY IRVING ANN REINKING

DAILY 7:00 ONLY

Heavenly Bodies

THE HOT NEW MUSIC & DANCE SENSATION!

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:00 ONLY

PROTOCOL

GOLDIE HAWN

There's something funny going on in Washington. Goldie's about to become a diplomat.

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN

TIMOTHY HUTTON SEAN PENN

They were best friends from the best of families.

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

CHUCK NORRIS MISSING IN ACTION

DAILY 9:05 ONLY

The Flamingo Kid

A legend in his own neighborhood.

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT. 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10 SUN. 3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

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DAVID LEAN, THE DIRECTOR OF "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO," "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA," "THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI," INVITES YOU TO COME ON A PASSAGE.

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20-lb. Bag **\$1.00**

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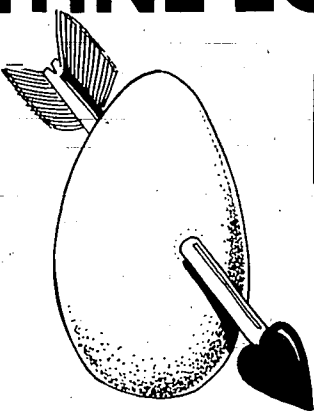
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Fresh From Swensen's **BAKERY**
Cinnamon **SWEET ROLLS** **99¢**
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See Our Specials On Lettuce, Tomatoes, Avocados & Ground Beef Elsewhere In This Ad.

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Fresh LINK SAUSAGES lb. ... \$1.39	Hydgrade Favorite Boneless HAM Fully Cooked - Waste Free lb. ... \$1.49
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6 pack 12 oz. cans
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Giant 18 oz. Pkg.
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FREE MILK
With purchase of one each of
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Cocoa/Chocolate Flavor **\$2.69**
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High court decision goes for middle ground

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Supreme Court ruling held some good news for both Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City and Twin Falls County on three indigent claims totaling \$78,000.

In the long run, however, the hospital may be the one that comes out in the money.

Intermountain Health Care Inc., a non-profit corporation doing business as the hospital, had appealed a decision from Fifth District Court. The lower court had upheld the county's rejection of medical bills for the treatment of three newborn infants from Twin Falls County during the fall and winter of 1982.

In its Monday ruling, the Idaho Supreme Court sided with the county's right to require "expert" proof on the need for the medical treatment or reasonableness of the charges.

The issue arose during appeals hearings requested by the hospital after the county initially rejected its claims. At the hearings, the hospital's credit manager testified about the billing. But she admitted she was not an expert about the need for the medical treatment of the young patients.

The Board of County Commissioners rejected the three claims on the basis of insufficient proof about the treatment and charges.

In two of the claims, one for \$17,000 and the other for \$25,000, the county's rejection also was based on the question of the medical indigency of the families. The third claim,

amounting to \$36,000, had been solely rejected by the county because of what it called lack of proof about medical necessity of the treatment and reasonableness of the charges.

The Idaho Supreme Court disagreed with the county about medical indigency in two of the claims it rejected. The counties had the power to seek reimbursement of county aid from the families and the prosecutor staff to investigate financial abilities of families, the ruling also stated.

The justices sent the claims back to the county for action.

"We believe the decision favors Primary. But the court attempted to find a middle ground to the interests of the hospital and county," said Larry Goins of Idaho Falls, the attorney for the hospital corporation.

Because the claims were remanded back to the county for review, the hospital intends to supply the additional expert proof of the medical treatment and charges required by the county, Goins said.

In addition, the hospital probably will change its procedure at future indigent hearings to supply the required medical testimony. The logistics of providing testimony from doctors has not yet been discussed with the county, he added.

There are no other pending claims from Primary Children's Hospital against the county.

The ruling did provide some needed guidance, "where the law was uncertain before," Goins said.

County attorney Lloyd Webb's interpretation of the ruling was similar to Goins'.

"The only thing that disturbs the county is the very liberal standards for proving medical indigency," Webb said. He will ask for a review of the language in the ruling.

The supreme court somewhat defined the proof of indigency in the Twin Falls County case, Webb said. It probably will further define the standards in pending Blaine County indigent case. Webb said he made oral arguments in that case as a friend of the court.

In the interim, Webb said, he will further study the ruling.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said the board had not yet seen the ruling from the court.

Under state law, the counties are made responsible for indigent care as a resource of last resort.

Policy covers pooch

May begin here

TWIN FALLS — Major Medical Insurance policies for family members are considered necessities for most Idaho couples, but what about the family pets?

This is the question Idaho veterinarians will be deciding at an upcoming meeting.

Insurance for pets has been pioneered in California and New York and was recently approved in Oregon. Idaho Veterinarian Medical Association members will be asked to decide if they want to endorse catastrophic health and accident insurance for pets in the state.

Dr. Clarence E. Binniger, vice president of the Idaho organization, says such a practice, if approved in Idaho, could save the lives of many beloved family pets. He said it is a sad day for families with limited funds when they face the heart-breaking decision of having pets killed simply because they cannot afford the costs of treatment needed because of an accident or illness.

Often the veterinarian must perform euthanasia for a pet that could have been saved if the owner could pay the cost.

Veterinary Pet Insurance Co., of Garden Grove, Calif., was founded by a veterinarian to help prevent such problems. The firm is seeking permission to sell its insurance policies in Idaho, but approval of the Idaho Veterinarian Medical Association is needed.

Idaho veterinarians say public education on availability of such insurance, if it is approved, will also be an important undertaking.



Times-News photo by SEVE SAINSON

Feline leukemia is probably the leading cause of death in cats, but the new vaccine is close to 100 percent effective

New vaccine will save lives for felines

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is some long-awaited good news for cat owners this week.

Veterinary clinics and hospitals in Magic Valley can now offer a vaccination against the dreaded and incurable feline leukemia.

Any cat owner who has lost a pet to feline leukemia can understand the importance of the newly available vaccine.

It has been 20 years since scientists discovered

the disease was caused by a virus. Since that time a constant campaign has been waged to develop a control for the virus.

For the past two weeks local veterinarians have been giving immunization shots to cats whose owners want to guard them from the always-fatal illness that strikes a large number of cats around the nation every year.

Dr. Martin Becker of the Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital and Green Acres Pet Hospital said all veterinarians have been able to purchase the vaccine in limited amounts and all

have been administering it to customers older than two weeks. He said he received 1,000 doses and has about 200 left.

"The problem," Becker said, "was that early vaccines would suppress the cat's immune system allowing it to develop other illnesses and diseases."

The current vaccine uses only that portion of the virus that provides immunity to the disease but does not harm the immune system.

Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Neb.,

• See SHOTS on Page B2

Program director leaves

Fund for indigents
By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the resignation of its administrator and less than total participation—the Idaho Association of Counties' indigent insurance program is taking care of business.

Fred Kelly Grant of Nampa, the administrative director of the association's catastrophic insurance program, resigned Feb. 1 because of ill health, said Bonneville County Commissioner Clyde Burtenshaw, chairman of the program's administrative board. A new administrator may be selected this week.

The program helps participating counties pay large indigent medical bills.

Grant was "a very capable man" and had been with the program since it started last October, Burtenshaw said.

Part of the administrator's duties included reviewing and making recommendations to the board on claims from the counties.

The board, which was composed of seven county commissioners from throughout the state, has placed a \$50,000 a year limit on administration costs. The contract with Grant, which included his salary and the expenses of administering the program, was well below the limit, Burtenshaw said.

To join the program, counties pay a premium based on population. The larger part of money then would be used to pay the claims from the counties, which are required to pay the

• See INDIGENTS on Page B2

Teachers' legal fight proceeds

TWIN FALLS — The first round of closing arguments and briefs will be filed Feb. 11 in the Twin Falls Education Association's suit against the school board.

TFEA attorney Byron Johnson is scheduled to file his plaintiff's brief first, then board attorney Phil Oberrecht will file his respondent's brief Feb. 19, followed by Johnson's rebuttal brief, scheduled for Feb. 25.

The teachers are requesting from the Fifth District Court an injunction to force the school board back to the bargaining table on the 1984-85 contract and to force the board to reinstate the employee health insurance plan that covered district employees until Jan. 1.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said Wednesday the resolution of the case may set some precedents in Idaho case law.

"I think there is a strong likelihood that some legal issues will be decided that have not been decided in reported cases before."

"These briefs will be a combination of both their closing arguments as well as briefs of case law and applicable theories," Hurlbutt said.

The decision to file closing arguments in written form together with briefs of case law and theory was made by the attorneys for the TFEA, and the school board. Hurlbutt said there are some complicated factual issues and legal doctrines that will apply in the case that both sides will want to review.

Johnson argued in last week's hearings that the board bargained in bad faith with the teachers in violation of the professional negotiators act.

Oberrecht has argued that the teachers have engaged in bad faith bargaining themselves, which renders them ineligible for relief from the court.

Telephone company planning list of projects

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Mountain Bell will finish its laser-beam phone cable and invest millions of dollars in new facilities in the Magic and Wood River valleys this year, company officials announced this week.

The new, 270-mile cable will carry most long-distance phone calls in southern Idaho, as well as other transmissions, by using light instead of electrical current.

The first phase between Boise and Twin Falls is almost completed, said Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber.

"We're looking at having the light-guide (fiber optic cable) up and operating by the second quarter of this year," he said. Construction will continue on to Pocatello during 1985.

The conclusion of the \$10 million project is the largest single item among \$45 million worth of construction and new equipment planned in

Mountain Bell's Idaho service area.

But 13 area towns also will receive new equipment and revamped facilities.

The company will start work on installing a \$6.87 million electronic switching center for the 50,000 phone lines in Twin Falls. The new computerized system, which replaces a much larger mechanical center, will bring much more sophisticated phone and data transmission services to the Twin Falls service area by late 1986, said Gene Hill, chief Mountain Bell executive in Idaho.

The company also may use it as a hub for satellite switching centers in other area towns, Guerber said. A similar system in Idaho Falls operates six outlying switchers in nearby towns such as Arco.

As part of a five-year program, exchanges in a number of communities will be outfitted with One-Party Universal Service, which allows any customer to switch from a party line to a private

line. By 1988, Mountain Bell in Idaho will have single-party lines for all its customers, officials have said. The project is about half done.

Mountain Bell is spending \$45 million this year on expanding, upgrading and maintaining its phone system, Hill said.

Included on the work list are facilities for:

- Twin Falls — plans for the switching center; routine upgrading of phone lines, \$1.4 million; central office work for the light-guide cable, \$98,300.
- Jerome — remote testing equipment for detecting service problems, \$100,000.
- Buhl — remote testing equipment, \$58,000.
- Kimberly — wire and equipment for OPUS, \$377,400—completion in 1986.
- Eden-Hazelton — wire and equipment for OPUS, \$944,600, completion this year; amplifying equipment (repeater) for light-guide cable, \$28,000; facilities expansion, \$46,600; upgrade of transmitting equipment, \$33,400.

- Murtough — wire and equipment for OPUS, \$240,600, completion in 1986.
- Wendell — repeater for light-guide cable, \$28,000; installation of remote testing equipment, \$53,000.
- Shoshone — last part of wire and equipment for OPUS, \$218,000.
- Ketchum — wire and equipment for OPUS, \$170,000; remote testing equipment, \$61,000; completion of microwave tower atop Mount Baldy to send long distance calls to Twin Falls, \$15,000.
- Halley — wire and equipment for OPUS, \$200,000; remote testing equipment, \$54,000; general upgrading in central office, \$69,000.
- Burley — repeater for light-guide cable, \$11,000; new microwave system for phone calls between Burley and Albion, \$69,000; general upgrading in central office, \$59,000.
- Declo — wire and equipment for OPUS, \$130,000; repeater for light-guide cable, \$25,000.

Defeated candidate still makes it to Legislature

Times-News capitol bureau



IAN von LINDERN
Environmental consultant

BOISE — A defeat in the November primary election kept Ian von Lindern from attending the opening session of the 48th Idaho Legislature as a voting member.

But his expertise as an environmental engineer brought von Lindern, a Buhl Democrat, to the Boise Statehouse Wednesday to educate members of a Senate committee on the proposed clean-up of lead in north Idaho's Silver Valley.

Von Lindern told members of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee of plans to clean up 28 square miles around the Bunker Hill Smelter under the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund program. That's the largest area yet to

be cleaned up, the cleanup under the program and will likely command one of the program's all-time largest price tags, von Lindern said.

The area is a seven-mile long, four-mile wide strip of land that includes the towns of Pinehurst, Smelterville and Kellogg. The health hazard is posed mainly to children in the area.

It's an area von Lindern is quite familiar with, having studied it for more than 11 years as an engineer for the Department of Health and Welfare, as a doctoral candidate from Yale University and as a private consulting engineer.

It's in the latter of those roles that he now approaches the subject. Von Lindern says he hopes to be awarded the technical assistance contract for the Superfund cleanup.

Most of the health problems requiring cleanup result from fallout from the smelter, he says, but he adds that additional sources of lead pollution — tailings dumped in the river during the valley's earlier mining days and mine waste dumped onto the valley floor have also contributed to the problem.

Cleanup of the area is important to commercial development in the economically distressed communities because under the Superfund law any single contributor to the health hazard may be liable for the full costs of cleanup. Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Oburn, told the panel.

"Before any new industries will enter the Silver Valley, it needs to get a clean bill of health," von

Lindern told the panel.

EPA has budgeted \$1.5 million in Superfund monies to study the Bunker Hill site, he said. The fund is generated by tariffs paid by companies purchasing hazardous chemicals and contains about \$1.8 billion, he added.

The fund has been used once previously to pay for cleaning up health hazards caused by a lead smelter. But the Bunker Hill problem is much greater than that, von Lindern says.

"There isn't enough money in Superfund, perhaps in the U.S., to cleanup Bunker using the same formula," he said.

He said the first part of cleanup, the remedial investigation stage, could take two to three years.

Gooding wants block grant funds for prison

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Priorities for community improvement in Gooding center on the private prison proposed for the vacant state tuberculosis hospital.

Public response to a recent city-wide survey and input at a public hearing for the city's Community Development Block Grant application Monday, confirm city residents want the prison project to go ahead.

Gooding is asking for a federally funded grant of \$350,000 each year for two years to provide sewer and water service to the proposed prison site.

The grant plan also provides for extending water lines into north east Gooding's industrial area.

City residents also indicated more parking and general clean up was needed in the downtown business district.

Consulting engineer Wayne Forrey told the hearing the city has a good chance of having the grant funded for at least the first year because the prison project "meets the number one priority of community development grants. It creates new jobs and

Transfer of former tuberculosis hospital from state to Gooding is delayed

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The transfer of the vacant tuberculosis hospital from state to city of Gooding ownership planned for Tuesday has been delayed.

Al Murphy, director of the Idaho Department of Corrections, told Gooding officials last week he and prospective private, prison developers Joe and Charles Fenton have been appointed to a select national forum on the "privatization of corrections," and suggested the transfer be delayed until after the conference.

economic growth." Funding for the second year of the grant is largely dependent on federal budget plans, he said.

If Gooding gets the grant, a total of \$440,000 worth of site improvements for the prison is planned, including a one-million gallon water storage tank, well improvements, a sewer lift station and extension of city water

The forum will meet February 20-23 in Washington, D.C. and Murphy said he will meet with Gooding officials in early March to outline the results of the conference.

Gooding Councilman Bob Moline said Monday it was decided to delay the transfer until after the Washington D.C. meeting because "if we are to be a pilot program for private, protective custody prisons, we need to know how others see the program."

Moline also said he and other negotiators for the city have been "assured and recently reassured" that the proposal for the Gooding facility is to house protective custody inmates. The assurance was made despite a

reference in a Buckingham Security Ltd.'s winter publication, "Buckingham Time," which made reference to "general population" inmates at the Gooding location.

"I told Joe (Fenton), if they had plans for anything other than a full security, protective custody facility, he would have to come to an open public meeting and explain it to the people of Gooding," Moline said.

Charles Fenton was in Gooding last week and told a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce his company is putting together a financing package for the prison and he is preparing to move his family to Gooding. A retired federal warden, Fenton proposes

to serve as administrator at the Gooding facility.

Moline said construction is projected to begin between April and June, once the land transfer and final negotiations are complete.

The state land board approved the sale of the 35-year-old hospital and surrounding 6.6 acres to the city of Gooding for a "private correctional facility" for \$100,000 last year.

When the site failed to sell at a public auction Nov. 6 in Gooding, the city began negotiating with Buckingham, a Pennsylvania firm.

City officials say negotiations are continuing and a final sale price to the private firm has not been disclosed.

lines to the southeast Gooding prison location.

City officials said it is hoped the remaining \$90,000 can be made up through "in-kind" contributions of labor and supplies and participation by the private prison developers.

"It will be a single purpose grant, designed to get the prison on-line," Forrey said.

The only public dissent voiced at the hearing concerned how much, if any, parking spaces needed to be added in downtown Gooding.

Some citizens said there is no need to spend money on new, landscaped parking lots.

Others felt one new parking lot would be good and also that the city

needed general cleanup and new sidewalks.

Boise architect Kent Krohn presented a design for a possible two or three new lots to be completed in the second year of the grant and stressed his proposal was based on projected growth to be generated by the prison project.

The permit will make a final decision about grant uses based on the hearing and other public input at its Feb. 19 meeting.

The finished application will be presented to the state selection committee between March 15 and 29.

Governor John Evans is scheduled to announce which Idaho cities will receive the grant money on April 30.

Hailey gets March deadline for grant

City told to put project in order or lose it

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BOISE — The State Division of Economic and Community Affairs has given the city of Hailey until March 18 to put its economic development grant in order or lose it.

The city and developer of a proposed high-technological park the \$31,000 grant is supposed to help create must solidify a partnership and outline roles and commitments in the project by then, says Jan Blikenstaff, administrator of the state's development grant program.

"They have to pull together the partnership and show they indeed have a project," says Blikenstaff, who has been reviewing the project because of delays in putting it together.

Blikenstaff says he sent the city developer Dave Manokian and the city's engineering consultant a letter Monday outlining what must be done to save the grant.

The requirements are to provide the state with documentation of an agreement between the city and developer for what the project will be; an outline of the city's role in the



project; a schedule of work; a budget of how the city will spend the grant money; commitments for the responsibilities of the city and developer; and commitments from businesses to go into the park from Manokian.

Blikenstaff says these requirements should have been met last October under the terms of the grant.

If the city fails to meet the deadline, Blikenstaff says the state will not renew the grant contract and it will expire March 31.

"I want the city to take the lead role in all this. They are the grantee," he says.

Blikenstaff is reviewing the project because of a complaint from Hailey developer Chuck Grubb, who says the project will compete with his light industrial land in Hailey if it includes its own light industrial zone.

• See GRANT on Page B4

Grasshopper funds sought by senators

By BOB FRYBUND
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — With some crop damage from grasshoppers considered likely this year in Western states, Idaho Senators Jim McClure and Steve Symms say they will ask Congress for more money to fight insects.

They and other senators from Western states also are pressuring the Reagan Administration to bear a bigger share of the costs for spraying insecticides on infested lands.

Grasshoppers swarmed out of government-owned desert lands in Idaho and other states last year, destroying crops. They also left behind large amounts of eggs, which hatch this spring.

Federal surveys taken last fall estimate that enough grasshoppers might survive spring weather and natural enemies to infest 9.5 million acres in the West, said Betsy Adams, spokeswoman for the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. The agency is responsible for battling pests on government land.

Currently, \$1 million is available in the APHIS budget for controlling grasshoppers.

"It's clear that more funds will be necessary to the extent of a grasshopper infestation this year," McClure said. The amount of the request has not yet been decided, said McClure aide Jane Whitmeyer.

McClure, Symms and members of the Western States Pest Control Coalition met Tuesday with officials from APHIS and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which administers much of the territory infested last season.

They protested a new federal policy requiring state governments and private farmers to chip in half of the costs of spraying insecticide on federal land.

"The federal government cannot escape its responsibility as the landlord of these public lands," McClure said.

Adams said Wednesday a change in the way spraying costs are shared now is being discussed among top officials at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



Wayne Schenk feels that trees, like the willows planted as a windbreak behind him, above, play a part in conservation

Farmer cares about preserving nature

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Wayne Schenk, recently named Minidoka County conservation farmer of the year, feels strongly about the importance of preserving nature and the land he farms.

He was selected for the honor by Soil Conservation Service board members who toured and rated several farms in Minidoka County.

"I'm really not doing anything abnormal," says Schenk. "I'm just taking care of the ground I have by more of a natural means rather than by using a commercial fertilizer."

He said in order to have healthier soil, he grows alfalfa hay on a piece of ground for four or five years.

"The hay fixes nitrogen in the ground. Then I grow beans on that same ground for one year, the next year beets, and then grain the year after that, depending on how well the soil is doing," he explains.

"If the soil is not responding, then I will repeat the cycle one more time."

Schenk says since "it's difficult to sell hay," he raises replacement heifers for dairymen, enab-



Mini-Cassia

ling him to make good use of the hay by feeding it to his cattle.

"I then take the manure from the cattle and spread it over the ground. It's a cycle," he said.

Schenk said the farmers who use commercial fertilizers "can grow just as good a crop, but it costs them more."

Schenk says he also believes trees play an important part in soil conservation.

The son of a farmer, Schenk lives with his wife, Alice, and 2-year-old daughter, Megan, on a farm about a mile from where he grew up.

"When I was growing up in this area, there were a lot of trees on the land and I could see the benefit of them being there. During the last 10 years, they have been cut down and I can see the real estate moving."

In an effort to shelter his crops and to protect

his ground from wind erosion, Schenk has planted trees to serve as future windbreaks on his land.

"The starts were given to me, free, from the University of Idaho, which wanted to encourage landowners to build windbreaks around farmsteads," he notes.

Even though trees take up precious ground, Schenk says "in the long run, you will have better productive ground by having them."

Westfully looking out his window to a barren barrow pit across the street, Schenk said he has approached the Minidoka County Highway and Irrigation districts, which have the right-of-way to the property, to see if he can plant a row of hybrid poplar trees in the large barrow pit.

"I've never seen it used for anything and have only seen it go to waste every year."

Schenk said trees planted in the barrow pit would make an ideal windbreak, as well as provide a habitat for wildlife.

"Then in future years, we would be able to harvest it for firewood," he says.

Alice has her own reason for wanting to plant a row of poplars in the barrow pit.

• See FARMER on Page B4

Farm kids today don't resemble their earlier counterparts

What's happening to this younger generation of farm kids?

Where are the Laura Ingalls, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farms and Huck Finns of bygone years? The simple sweet kids who dressed in suspenders, wore pig tails, chased chickens for fun, helped mom bake pies and drove the tractor with dad?

I have four kids. They live on a farm. I believe they meet all the necessary requirements to be called farm kids. But they don't look or act anything like Laura, Rebecca or Huck. Around the house they act like an army unit on a search and destroy mission and they look like a bunch of juvenile rock-n-rollers.

These kids like cows and horses, but they like ET and videos, too. My 3-year-old son John Oliver is a classic example of a kid who has forsaken his wholesome farm roots for



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

modern day trivia.

"Here's a farmboy who does not like to play outside. He does not like to swing on the old tree swing. He does not like to jump on the haystack. He doesn't like to do any of these things when he can sit, indoors, and watch 'Thuperman' on the TV."

Thuperman is Superman of speeding bullet and leaps-tall-buildings fame and he is one of John's favorite friends. Incredibly, this

friendship is nurtured not by a regular diet of Superman cartoons but only a casual, once-a-month treat viewing.

"That's enough time spent with the capped man of steel for John to decide he wants to be Thuperman when he grows up. What a low blow for his father. What respectable farmer doesn't want his son to grow up to be a farmer? Some farmers have condescended to having a son become a lawyer or doctor, but not a Superman.

Dale felt John's allegiance to farm life was slipping but he didn't know why. He told me, 'John wasn't the happy curious little boy he used to be when he'd take him to feed cows. Dale said he thought something had come between him and John.'

How could I break his heart by telling him it was a cartoon character?

Once the sordid truth about Superman had been told, Dale became determined to win his son back. He put John on a detox program. John went cold turkey on Superman. And he was re-educated in the wholesome farm way of life.

John has spent the past week going to farm auctions with dad, doing chores with dad, working on the tractor with dad and doctoring cattle with dad.

It's been a rough road back for John. He has even had to learn how to talk all over again.

"John, say tractor. That's right. Trrrrrrrrrr your r's more-a-accect'toorr."

As a precaution, we've also stored John's Superman T-shirt and bought John a genuine sloganed farm cap.

I was beginning to think we were raising a real farm kid again when Dale said he had

another conversation with John about Super-

"Oh, no," I thought, "has John uttered more heresies?"

My husband reassured me he hadn't. But our renegade son still spoke glowingly of the caped crusader. Superman was still working his charm. Dale said at first he felt defeated. He could no longer stand in the way of John's ambitions.

"If he wants to be Superman, we'll have to learn to accept it."

So, he was pleasantly surprised when John announced he could not be Superman when he grew up.

"What?" said Dale. "Why?"

Silly daddy. "Superman flies, I can't fly. And that's when the prodigal son returned home."

Leash law gets some 'teeth'

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Dog control is being stepped up in Hagerman. Mayor Merle Owsley told the Hagerman City Council Tuesday the city needs to "put some teeth" into its leash laws.

The council passed an updated ordinance requiring all dogs within city limits to be on a leash or in a fenced area. Dog traps have been set and the new city dog pound is in use.

City Superintendent Richard Scruggs reported dogs have been illegally released from traps and the pound.

"It kind of burns me," he said after relating how a captured dog was gone from the unguarded pound an hour later.

"We built it for a reason... We're trying to do a job," he said.

Scruggs also reported on a dog released from a trap in a city alley. A group of children ran from the scene as Scruggs drove toward the

trap, he said.

Resident Deputy Steve L. Wrasnon said he later talked to some of those children.

"The kids said they didn't know anything," Lawson said, comparing it to a bar fight where no one knows anything.

Owsley and the council publicly announced that dogs in traps and the pound are not to be released by the public.

Violators, said the mayor, will be prosecuted if caught.

Mail bottleneck causing problems

BURLEY — The drive-up mail deposit box outside the Burley Post Office is literally running over with mail.

The amount of material stuffed into it has caused an overflow of letters ending up on the snow-covered ground outside the mailbox.

The "depository," clearly labeled "letter drop" on the box, is bottlenecked with books and records "and everything imaginable," which block the goose neck at the entrance of the depository, says Burley Postal Department Supervisor Dave Barrett.

Adhering to the concept that the mail must go through instead of

down, Barrett says the Post Office tries to encourage people with packages, or large bundles of letters, to do their mailing inside the post office.

"These offenders are mostly people returning books and records to book clubs, or eye doctors sending eye-glasses through the mail," says Barrett.



Mini-Cassia

Mini-Cassia. "Most of them don't want to take the trouble to get out of their cars and walk across the street to the post office," he says.

The overstuffing problem escalates at the beginning of each month, when businesses send out their statements in bundles which are put into the box "sideways and endways," says Barrett.

"We try to keep an eye on it," he says. "But we more or less lost local control of our mailings when they started to take the Burley mail to Twin Falls to be sorted and cancelled," he added.

Auditor says city doing just fine

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Steve Smith, in reviewing the audit for Jerome City Council Tuesday, said it was "hard to look through a set of black and white numbers and see what the city has actually been accomplishing."

He recommended to the council that the sooner it gets all ledgers transferred to the computer, the easier it will be and the less chance for errors.

But Smith, from Seamans, Bancroft, Smith and Cook's certified public accounting firm, also said the city books were in good order and he hopes to see the city keep going on the same course it has set.

In other business:

- The council voted to begin replacing the city's approximately 3,500 water meters, some in need of replacement, with a type of remote reading meters.
- Lanny Sloan, public works director, had collected information and bids from several companies to present to the council.
- Sloan says the new meters would make it possible to get an accurate reading, even in severe Idaho winters.
- Mayor Ralph Peters presented Presbyterian Scout Troop 111 with a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of service to the city.
- Scouts Eric Walgamott, Tom

Walgamott, Nathan Mills, Doug Stulberg, Lowell Bengoechea, Eric Bolich and Billy Merritt were on hand to receive this award.

Scoutmaster Chuck Hossman, says the award was earned by the boys undertaking the painting of Pioneer Hall, all city trash containers and all the benches and tables in the City Park.

On recommendation of the Freedom Fighters Foundation, the council voted to declare the week of Feb. 18 to 22 Dog Awareness Week. During this week, the city police and fire departments will be presenting programs concerning drug and alcohol abuse in the elementary schools.

Grant

Continued from Page B3

The grant proposal billed the project as a park for job-intensive, high-tech industries. But Manookian says he needs light industrial land to attract a wider range of tenants to the park.

However, Blickenstaff has said the grant is not intended to create a competitive, speculative park, but to provide the community with something it now lacks.

The Halley Planning and Zoning Commission recommended a high-tech-only zone for the 25-acre parcel if it is annexed, and it gained support from a segment of the com-

munity for that stance.

But, the Halley City Council bowed to Manookian's demands and proposed zones of 13.6 acres for high-tech industry uses and seven acres for light industry uses. About three acres would be for residential use.

The partnership between the city and Manookian is still unencumbered and the city is far from defining its role and responsibilities in the project, Blickenstaff says.

The state also intends to hold Manookian to his agreement to provide immediate jobs when the park is developed.

Manookian committed to creating

38 new jobs within the first year after the project's completion.

Efforts by the Times-News to reach Manookian on Tuesday were unsuccessful. But, he has stated that he lost his three original committed businesses because of delays in putting the project together.

However, Blickenstaff and Mayor Wordell Rainey say Manookian has told them he has found a couple of more businesses to take their places.

Rainey says Manookian's ability to document those commitments are the key to the city meeting the state's deadline.

Jerome commissioners meet with firms to discuss rural addressing

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Three engineering firms met with the Jerome County Board of Commissioners Monday to explain their proposals on rural addressing.

Gerald Martens of Edwards, Howard & Martens, Twin Falls; Mike Dahmer of Systems Associates, Jerome; and Clint Cinsford of Perkin & Perkins, Rexburg, discussed their respective bid proposals with the commissioners, explaining in detail the cost breakdown of each item bid.

The rural addressing project calls for the collection of accurate address information, mapping, address assignment, house signs and installation of address. Intersection signs can be provided by the engineering firm or an independent company chosen by the commissioners.

Fred Tillman from Mountain Bell,

Twin Falls, told the engineers that all addressing proposals must be within the requirements set by the postal department. He also told the commissioners they must stay in close contact with the firm chosen for the rural addressing project to provide information and direction.

Commissioner Pam Smith said a decision on which firm will be chosen for the rural addressing project will be made within the next three weeks.

In other business:

- Fred Coffman was the low bidder on a project calling for a concrete slab and installation of several windows in a building at the new Jerome landfill site.
- Jerome County Civil Defense Director Mario Datt invited the commissioners to attend a disaster drill class to be held this week in the courthouse.
- Jody Lassen, a part time deputy clerk, was sworn in as secretary to Al Hopworth, planning and zoning ad-

ministrator. Larsen will assist the planning and zoning commission by swearing in witnesses and accepting permits.

- Cheryl Juntner, representing District Five State Health Department, informed the commissioners that the state can supply a full time WIC (women, infants and children) employee in Jerome, if office space can be found.
- The WIC program provides supplemental food for children and expectant mothers in the form of milk, cheese, juice, and formula. Women are also trained in how to properly care for their children and prepare nutritional meals.
- Juntner said Jerome County has approximately 250 mothers on the WIC program.
- Elsie Childers, Jerome County treasurer, was granted \$250 for a computer cabinet.
- Maria Barrayo was granted \$16 towards rent.

Farmer

Continued from Page B3

"It would change a junky-looking borrow pit into something pleasant to look at," say says.

Schenk said he plans to apply for cost-sharing funds for the project through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for which he will serve in the coming year, as an alternate member on the board.

He will also serve as associate director on the Soil Conservation Service Board as well as serving on the board of directors for the Sugar Beet Growers Association.

Schenk, a Utah State University graduate who has a degree in computer science, says he chooses to be a farmer even though it doesn't pay as well as computer science.

"However, I am looking for opportunities to combine the two, perhaps in programming computers for farmers and running a service to help them get set up (with a computer system)."

Having won the district award for conservation farmer of the year, Schenk now becomes eligible to com-

pete at the state level. The winner of the state competition will receive an all-expense paid trip to Arizona to tour the Goodyear Tire Company farm outside of Phoenix.

"It's a model farm that Goodyear Corporation has put together using conservation practices," said Schenk.

He added that a nice benefit of receiving the award has been hearing from people who have called to share methods they're using to conserve, and the opportunity it has given him to exchange ideas with others.

His wife adds that "since Wayne's not even 30 yet, it's an honor to have him recognized for his farming ability."

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Valley happenings

Lioness Club sponsors bingo

WENDELL — The Wendell Lioness Club will sponsor an evening of bingo playing today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Citizen's Center. Cards will be five for \$1 and the Lioness Club will provide prizes. The public is invited.

Saturday pancake benefit set

BUILT — A benefit pancake supper and cooked food bazaar will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Mess Hall on Main Street. Proceeds will be donated for the camp for the Blind in McCall. Cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 12 years and \$7.50 for families.

VFW plans potluck dinner

GOODING — A district meeting and potluck dinner will be held Sunday noon at War Memorial Hall in Gooding for all Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary members. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service, according to Henry Lytle, district commander.

DAR chapter meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Richard Nystrom, 1099 Redwood Drive, Twin Falls. The program on "Restoration of Lady Liberty" will be given by Mrs. Nystrom. Members are reminded to bring donations for this project. "Good citizen" winners from area high schools will be guests.

David LeRoy to speak

JEROME — David LeRoy, Idaho lieutenant governor, will be the guest speaker at the seventh annual Lincoln Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Wood Cafe.

Church plans Bible workshop

WENDELL — The Wendell Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a Winter Bible Conference Saturday and Sunday. Guest speaker will be Rev. Bill Warles of Ardmore, Ore., and the study will be on Colossians. The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with coffee and a pastry potluck. Soup will be provided for lunch and participants should bring a sack lunch also. Sessions will conclude at 2 p.m.

On Sunday, sessions begin at 9:45 a.m. and end with a noon potluck dinner. The public is welcome. For more information, call 536-6270.

Art classes scheduled

JEROME — Allen's Correll Photo, Art & Framing, 106 East Main, Jerome, is making registrations for art workshops scheduled to be held during February and March. Leona Hankins will instruct a copper-plate class scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. March 6. Fee for the four classes is \$15. Sheila Long will conduct two oil painting workshops; a class on three-dimensional miniatures will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19 and 20, and an landscape workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 5, and from 7 to 9 p.m. March 6. Fees for each workshop is \$30. Paintings by Bonnie Kersey are on display at the studio. Painters interested in participating in a Wednesday afternoon workshop during March are asked to register. For more information, call 324-2486.

Teen-ager may be in trouble with Maine concealment law

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old senior in a Christian high school and my problem is this: Recently I was stopped in a department store for shoplifting, but I didn't steal anything. Here's the whole story, OK?

I went into that store to buy some cassette tapes when I saw a rack of sunglasses. I tried some on, found a pair I liked, and for some stupid reason I stuck it in my pocket. (Oh, maybe I should mention that I had been caught stealing in that store before, but was let off.)

Well, I found the tapes I wanted, and while paying for them, I kept thinking about all the trouble I got into with my family when I was caught shoplifting, and I thought to myself, "I don't want to go through that again," so I headed for the sunglasses rack to put the sunglasses back when I was stopped by a security guard. He asked if I was going to pay for the sunglasses I had in my pocket. I told him no, I was putting them back.

Well, he took me into his office and asked me a lot of questions, then he told me they had me on "concealment." I asked why I was in trouble when I hadn't left the store with anything I didn't pay for, and he said that under Maine law, concealment



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

was the same as stealing. Now I'm in big trouble with my family and my school administrator, too. I don't think this is fair. I didn't steal anything.

How do you feel about this law, Abby? I think a person should have to leave the store in order to be caught for stealing.

— INNOCENT IN MAINE
DEAR INNOCENT: How I "feel" about a law makes no difference. And regardless of whether or not the law is "fair," you broke it.

And maybe I should mention that because you had been caught stealing in that store before but were let off, you may have a tough time trying to prove that you had no intentions of stealing the sunglasses.

However, if "concealment" is the same as stealing in Maine, you are in a lot of trouble, my friend.
DEAR ABBY: You said, "Sex therapy is in — faking it is out." I wholeheartedly agree. That's why I'm writing. I faked satisfaction for 25

years, then I went to a counselor who said, "Most women are happy just satisfying their husbands."

Now what?
— NOT HAPPY ENOUGH
DEAR NOT HAPPY: Tell your "counselor" that you differ from "most women" — and you will not be happy until you get the same kind of satisfaction a sexually-satisfied man enjoys.

DEAR ABBY: The born-again Moravian Baptist lady (signed "Curious in Dayton") asks what "low church" means to an Episcopalian. Let me assure her that it has nothing to do with how tall the building is.

Actually the difference between high church and low church is the degree of pomp and ceremony in the ritual. The more formal the service, the "higher" the church. High churches use holy water, prayer bells and a lot of fancy trappings. Low churches are more laid back, and their rituals are as plain and unpretentious as any Baptist service.

However, please tell the Baptist lady that if her country club friends regard "low church" as inferior to high church, and Baptists as "worse," she should look elsewhere for lunch, and friends.

— NOT AFFILIATED IN DAYTON

Teddy bears represent security to both young and old alike

By RHONDA EBBERS
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — James Benning is an archeophile.

If that's Greek to you, try this modern-day translation: lover of bears. Teddy bears, to be exact.

And if you think that's a little strange for anyone old enough to be the his own shoelaces, Benning can call upon his expertise as a professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire to explain that attraction to teddy bears is normal at any age.

"Often you get a bear or stuffed animal when you're little," he says, "and that bear

represents security."

The bear comes to be "a symbol of faithfulness, trustworthiness, loyalty. Bears never let you in on their secrets" and they're always there."

In scientific terms, he says teddy bears have a "solacing effect" on young and old. As troubled adults look for psychological comfort, he explains, it's only natural for them to return to their trusted childhood friend.

Bears are so deserving of Benning's professional regard that he maintains a teddy bear file, brings bears to some classes for discussion, and delivers teddy talks to civic groups.

Among the tidbits in the expert's file:

- A book on how to make stuffed teddy bears

that includes an introductory chapter on the history of the creature. The most accepted explanation has them named after President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt because he refused to shoot a cub or sickly bear that had been caught by a member of his hunting party.

The Archeophile, a newsletter for bear collectors. It explains that archeophile comes from the Greek "arkto," meaning bear, and "philos," meaning friend or love.

An article reporting on studies at three universities that found 89 percent of all female and 50 percent of all male students keep teddy bear or other stuffed animal in their room. But Benning's interest goes beyond the pro-

fessional.

"They are all unique," he explains, sitting in his campus office stuffed with books and "bearaphernalia" accumulated in his 27 years at the west-central Wisconsin university. "They have different expressions. They have a quality about them that's intriguing."

Benning traces his affair with bears to his childhood — yes, he had a teddy bear — and to the bears he and his wife, Carol, have given to their three children.

At first, Benning found himself buying "a bear here and a bear there." Now he has bears everywhere.

His campus office contains just the bear necessities: a few teddies, a bear calendar, an

"anatomy of the teddy bear" poster and the like.

The rest of the professor's four to five dozen bears stay at home, where the three bears first given to his children sit in their own chairs in front of the fireplace.

Then there's the bearaphernalia. He has a bear mug, teddy tray, pens, a "bear lover's are the best" T-shirt, note pads — and a lot more.

Benning has also made 15 to 20 teddy bears of different sizes and styles. Perhaps out of respect for his furry friends, Benning doesn't sell his handmade bears. They become gifts for family and friends on special occasions, such as birthdays and weddings.

Engagement



Sheri Lynn Webb

Webb-Orr

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Webb of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Lynn, to Ronnie Orr, son of Tom Orr of Rupert and Shirley Robinette of Jerome.

Webb, a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Wendy's restaurant.

Orr graduated in 1980 from Twin Falls High School and works at Research Resources, Inc., in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a March 23 wedding at the First Baptist Church.

Rainbow Maidens elect new officers

TWIN FALLS — The Rainbow Maidens 4-H club has elected officers for 1985 with Lisa Steffen as president.

Other new officers include Christine Pili as vice president, Cynthia Steffen, secretary, and Stephanie Feldman, treasurer.

Ursula Rathburn is leader and project leaders include Martha Roberts, Art Rathburn, Vicki Steffen and Karen Welch, with Christine and Heidi Rathburn as teen leaders. Other members include Kathryn and Carla Welch, Kimberly Rust, Heather and Heidi Higgins and Sarah Adams.

Execs work longer

NEW YORK (AP) — While top corporate executives enjoy many benefits, time on their hands is definitely not one of them.

The average top executive works about 22 hours a week more than employees who hold "9-to-5" jobs, according to a survey made for Robert Half International, a recruiting firm.

Latest fashions colorful in varying skirt lengths

By SUZY PATTERSON
The Associated Press

PARIS — Everything from mariner or yachting clothes to elaborate taffeta-clad ship-heresses appeared on Paris runways Tuesday as haute couture showed off its luxurious lines for next summer.

Short or long skirts don't matter. Opt for short if you want to swing with the tide, but almost all couturiers show varied skirt lengths, and in the most luxurious colors and fabrics.

Nautical or romantic, Chanel haute couture summer clothes shown Tuesday were more than ever the ideas of Karl Lagerfeld. He's the German-born designer who's been dominating Chanel couture for several seasons. He recently left Chloe to do clothes under his own name, but refuses to abandon Chanel — or Fendi, for whom he does furs.

Lagerfeld threw caution to the winds, amusing a star-studded audience that included everyone from Betsy Bloomingdale to Paloma Picasso and Princess Caroline of Monaco. The sailor-suit once dear to

Chanel now turns into a relaxed line by Lagerfeld — navy or red and white silk with gold-buttoned sleeves pushed up to the elbows like a casual sweater. Best in navy and white or big houndstooth combinations, the outfits may have long, tailored pants or tiny skirts hitting the kneecap.

The top blouse look was the "regatta" style, with a dark tie under the V-shaped neck.

Dropped-shoulder shoulders, lots of gold buttons and very short skirts look totally Lagerfeld; Also handsome to watch were the saucy-etched long taffeta trenchcoats, with lots of gold buttons all over.

Louis Feraud went a different nautical route — via both South America and Deauville in Normandy. His caracoa dresses with huge fruit prints and turbans could go straight to the Rio or Trinidad carnivals, or right out to the cruise ship. He topped heads with watermelons and grapes for the full effect in the show.

Lagerfeld may have committed a few indiscretions for those who have always favored the true Chanel style.

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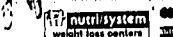
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Airplane crash claims 4 lives

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Searchers on snowmobiles reached the wreckage of a small plane in the Siskiyou Mountains Wednesday and reported all four people aboard were dead, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department said.

The private Cessna 182 had disappeared from radar Tuesday after the pilot reported icing problems on a flight between Medford and Redding, Calif., authorities said.

Chief Deputy Jeff Maldonado said the bodies of the four men, all of Medford or surrounding Jackson County, were being brought out from the snow-covered mountains 10 miles southwest of Ashland on a Sno-Cat.

Maldonado said the victims were tentatively identified from the flight plan as pilot J. R. Goerke, 42, Ronald Rue 46, Jason Scott, 18, and Chuck Creech, 40.

The wreckage was first spotted on the south slope of Dutchman Peak shortly after first light Wednesday by a pilot flying over the

rugged region, said Wayne Reevens, owner of a flying service which took part in the search.

The plane was owned by J.R. Goerke Co., a White City, Ore. fire protection sprinkler business, said Reevens.

"The plane disappeared from radar at about 2:15 a.m. Tuesday after its pilot reported icing problems and asked for permission to return to the Medford-Jackson County Airport, authorities said.

"He (the pilot) said that he could not maintain altitude any more because of the ice accumulation on the airplane and requested a turn around and back to Medford," Frames said Tuesday. "Seven hundred feet was the last reported altitude, and the plane was coming down slowly."

Dick Ferguson, regional duty officer at the Federal Aviation Administration's Seattle headquarters, said the weather in southern Oregon was "not particularly bad, although he (the pilot) may have run into some weather problems."

Police probe links to Aryans and fires

SPOKANE (AP) — Links between members of a northern Idaho white-supremacist organization and seven arson-caused fires that destroyed a block of downtown Spokane, July 21 are being investigated, a fire official says.

Authorities say a number of incidents that occurred about the time the fires were set lead them to believe white supremacist groups may have been involved, fire investigator Ed Butterfield said Tuesday.

Butterfield said the possible supremacist link is the strongest lead investigators have in the fires, which caused \$4.8 million dollars in damages.

"The Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), based near Hayden Lake, Idaho, was hosting its annual World Aryan Congress on the same weekend the fires occurred, Butterfield said.

Those who attended the leadership congress extensively studied a manual titled "The Road Back," that teaches, among other things, terrorism using pyrotechnic procedures. Also, a man claiming to be an eyewitness to the fires told police he saw a black man run from the scene with a gun and gas can.

Later, that eyewitness failed a

polygraph test, and admitted lying to investigators because of his hatred toward black people, Butterfield said.

Butterfield said investigators have not determined whether the witness is connected to any white supremacy groups. Nor have they determined if the owners of the burned buildings are Jewish or members of other minority groups that have been targeted by the neo-Nazis.

FBI officials in Washington, D.C., would neither confirm nor deny the Spokane fire investigator's theories.

Keith Gilbert, who broke with the Aryan Nations in 1981 to found the Socialist Nationalist Aryan People's Party in Post Falls, Idaho, said Tuesday that investigators' theories are unfounded.

The July 21 fires amounted to 90 percent of the 1984 fire losses in Spokane. About 100 firefighters battled the downtown blaze.

Past and present members of the Aryan Nations church have been linked to more than a dozen major crimes throughout the West in the past year and a half.

Nearly two dozen alleged neo-Nazis are in custody in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, California, Montana and Alabama on charges ranging from counterfeiting to armored car robberies to shootouts with FBI agents.

Inmate at prison sues, wants to wear his hat

DENVER (AP) — The right to wear a cowboy hat is constitutionally protected, says a federal suit filed by a

Paul Luna Vasquez, 29, serving a 25-to-40 year sentence for convictions ranging from manslaughter to being a habitual criminal, says the state violated his rights by confiscating his hat.

Vasquez, an inmate at the state's Fremont Correctional Facility, filed the suit Tuesday against the head of the state prison system and other officials.

State prisons spokesman Jerry Sylvia said Vasquez was denied his hat because it was sent to him by his

family after Christmas — the only time when prison officials relax normal policy and allow inmates to wear non-prison issue clothes.

But in the suit, Vasquez says prison officials "flagrantly violated my constitutional rights by acts of discrimination toward me."

He said he had checked with prison authorities and found no restriction on headgear before asking his family to send him a cowboy hat.

Officials seized it when it arrived Jan. 9 and told Vasquez it was "contraband," the suit says.

Vasquez is demanding that prison officials be fined \$100 a day for every day that his rights "were and continue to be violated."

Climber's widow back home

SEATTLE (AP) — The widow of a Seattle man who died while climbing the world's third-highest peak said she plans to return to a village near the mountain to establish a memorial to him.

Cherlie Bremer-Kemp arrived back in Seattle Tuesday and spoke about the death of her husband, Seattle-born physician Chris Chandler. Chandler was struck by cerebral edema, the most severe form of altitude sickness, while climbing 28,141-foot Kangchenjunga with his wife and a guide last month.

Ms. Bremer-Kemp suffered frostbite as she struggled to get her husband down the mountain. The 38-year-old cardiac nurse faces amputation of most of her toes and fingers above the knuckles.

"I am not angry at the mountain," she said from her wheelchair. "I am just angry at myself that I couldn't have done more to help him. I miss Chris right now."

The Australian-born woman has vowed to return to a village near the base of Kangchenjunga and set up a school and clinic as a memorial to her husband.

"The people of the village are desperately in need," she said. "Chris and I talked about setting this up."

The proposed clinic will be located in Phola, a village at an elevation of

12,900 feet near Kangchenjunga.

Ms. Bremer-Kemp said the village is so remote that it took a runner eight days to send out a telegram with news of Chandler's death.

On previous expeditions, the couple was known for establishing open-air clinics in yak pastures, and treating bronchial ailments, tuberculosis, trachoma, giardiasis and other ailments affecting Himalayan people.

Ms. Bremer-Kemp said that on this trip, she and Chandler had only intended to "go have a look" at the mountain.

Chandler, a former emergency room physician at West Seattle General Hospital, had scaled Mount Everest in 1970 as part of an American expedition, and was a member of the U.S. team that successfully climbed K2, the world's second-highest peak, in 1976.

"The north side is an enormous circle of hanging icefalls," said Ms. Bremer-Kemp, a veteran of climbs on K2 and Dhaulagiri. "To the untrained visitor's eye, it looks impenetrable. Even to the trained climber, it's a pretty awful. Basically, we went up through it."

They encountered the worst winds she had ever experienced in the Himalayas. She estimated them at 200 mph.

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Coe's jurors still out

SEATTLE (AP) — Kevin Coe's retrial jurors, who have been sequestered for 24 days, deliberated all day Wednesday but failed to decide whether Coe is innocent or guilty of four rapes in the Spokane "South Hill rapist" case.

The jurors had deliberated a total of nine hours by the time they returned to their local hotel at 5 p.m.

That's nearly four hours longer than Coe's 1981 Spokane jury took to convict him on the same four first-degree rape counts.

Deliberations were to resume Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

The nine-woman, three-man King County Superior Court jury received the case at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Jurors worked all day Wednesday, taking just 45 minutes for a sandwich lunch at a cafe across the street from the King County Courthouse.

In all, the so-called "South Hill rapist" was blamed for some 40 sexual attacks in that quiet Spokane neighborhood between 1978 and 1981.

The jurors were allowed to take notes during three weeks of testimony, and refer to their notebooks during deliberation. That process alone could lengthen deliberations by a day, defense lawyer Richard Hansen predicted.



Kevin Coe waits outside a Seattle courtroom for a verdict

Workers will return to mine

PRICE, Utah (AP) — Emery Mining Corp.'s plans for re-entering the Wilberg Mine, the smouldering tomb for 27 miners killed by a Dec. 19 fire, were approved Wednesday by the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration.

MSHA spokeswoman Katharine Snyder said Emery crews could begin breaking seals over the central Utah mine's portals Friday or Saturday, depending on the results of air sampling.

"Before the company breaks the seals and goes in, MSHA is going to sample the air behind the seals. This will take 24 hours. The sampling could begin late tonight, but more likely tomorrow," Ms. Snyder said.

"You could say we're in the countdown stage," she said. "If there are no problems, they'll go ahead."

Emery Mining spokesman Bob Henrie said although recovery of the bodies would be one of the re-entry's primary goals, it could be a long time before crews are able to approach an area deep inside the Wilberg where the remains are believed to be.

"At this point they're starting off more than a mile away from where the bodies are located and where the fire originated," Henrie said. "We're still several months away from getting back into the area where the bodies are located."

He said six specially trained company rescue crews of seven members each will begin a painstaking descent into the mine as soon as MSHA gives the all-clear.

"For the next couple of weeks, it will be a process of breaching the seals, moving in 200, 300 or 400 feet inside the mine, constructing new seals, ventilating ... and repeating the process deeper into the mine," Henrie said. "It's a step-by-step process."

Henrie said the re-entry plan entails entering a south fan portal, several hundred yards from the main entrance.

Monitoring equipment installed when seals were erected at all portals indicate the entry was not affected by

the fire, but heat from the blaze is moving toward it.

"We're trying to preserve the only entry into the Wilberg Mine through which we can still move," Henrie said. "We believe the other entries were damaged sufficiently that it's not realistic to move people through them. The main entries probably will never be used."

As greater levels of heat migrate toward the south entry, the lesser chances of using it to return to the mine's interior, he said.

Crews re-entering the mine would establish new seals closer to the fire, further limiting the air that seeps in through fissures.

Crews could inch their way in a circuitous route through existing tunnels back to the main tunnel leading to the section where the fire started, or could be required to bore new tunnels, depending on the condition of the tunnels, Henrie said.

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Dog catcher kills important animal

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Western Montana's only avalanche rescue dog, Lake Guinness, died at a veterinarian's office here after it had been shot with a tranquilizer dart by the city's animal warden.

Warden Lou Kimbrell said he shot the German shepherd with the dart on Tuesday after it grabbed his arm and

snarled when he tried to pick up Guinness and another dog as they ran loose on Kalispell's east side.

The 8-year-old dog was owned by Claude Wreford-Brown and Debbie Brown. Wreford-Brown is search leader of Flathead Search and Rescue, and Guinness also was considered a member of the rescue unit.

The dog was the only one in western Montana that had been specially trained for winter rescue, said Art Seelack, regional avalanche adviser to the National Ski Patrol and one of the dog's trainers. He said the dog was trained to ride chairlifts and

helicopters and was used extensively in backcountry search efforts.

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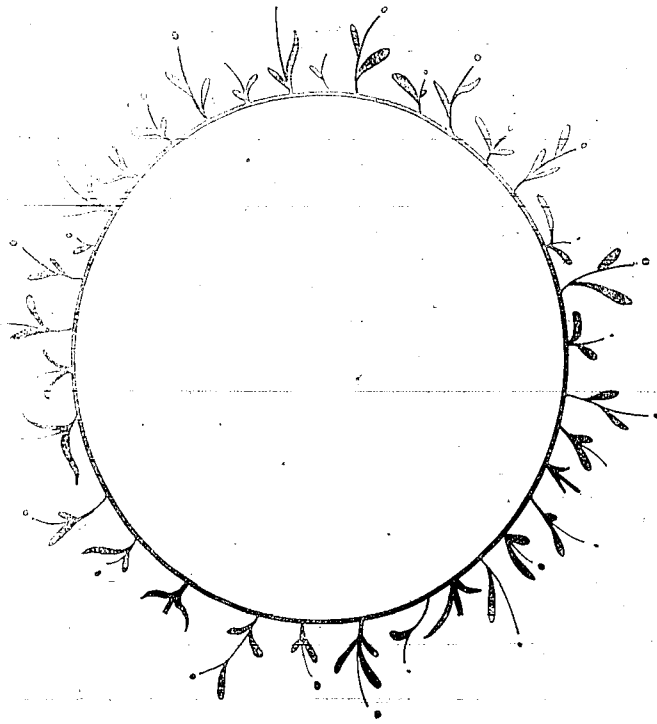


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Budget director David Stockman testifies on military pensions before a Senate panel

Military pensions may survive attack

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The military pension system, which provides a minimum of half pay for hundreds of thousands of men who retire as early as their late 30s, has been the target before reformers inside and outside the Pentagon, but has resisted attempts to change it.

Budget Director David Stockman is the latest critic, castigating the system as "a scandal... an outrage."

He told Congress on Tuesday that "institutional forces in the military are more concerned about protecting their retirement benefits than they are about protecting the security of the American people."

The counterattack on Capitol Hill was quick, but even some of Stockman's strongest opponents conceded the pension system needs reform.

"I do think we need to take a look at the pension system," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing.

Nunn, one of the most widely respected defense experts in Congress, then blasted Stockman's comments.

The military retirement system began after the Civil War, conceiv-

ed as a method of luring Union veterans out of the service. Over the years, it was also considered to be a prime lure for recruits, offsetting the relatively low pay and postings to far-flung locations that were the lot of military men.

But with millions of men pouring into the service in World War II and the Korean war, the system expanded.

In 1960, there were only about 30,000 retirees. But now, that total has ballooned to 1.4 million people drawing military pensions.

A military person is eligible to draw half his base pay after 20 years in the service, rising to a maximum of three-quarters of base pay after 30 years of service. There is no pension for less than 20 years.

But he can also draw the pension in addition to any salary he earns in a new career.

According to the Pentagon, a lieutenant colonel who retires after 20 years would be paid a pension of \$1,706.70 a month and a sergeant first class would get \$702 monthly.

The benefits are taxed but they also increase along with active duty pay.

The Pentagon currently is spending \$16 billion for pensions, a figure that will rise to \$17.8 billion next year and an estimated \$14 billion by

the year 2000. Currently, the total accounts for 5.7 percent of the defense budget.

The average retired officer is 42 years old and draws a pension of \$17,500 a year while the average enlisted man gets \$9,650 a year, according to the Retired Officers Association, a private group.

Since 1970, as the cost of pensions has risen steeply, there have been at least nine studies of the pension system, including five sponsored by the Pentagon.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and the new chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said last year that the pension system needed to be changed.

The Grace Commission, a panel of businessmen appointed by President Reagan, said a military pension "costs more than six times as much as the better private-sector plans" and recommended that benefits not be paid until a retiree was 62.

The latest Pentagon study said 20-year retirees should be limited to 35 percent of base pay instead of 50 percent.

"Today, we live in a totally different world," he said. "We have a relatively smaller number of people in combat, a huge number of people doing technical jobs."

romantic involvement with a former IBM manager who joined a competitor changed matters considerably.

Shortly after the merit pay award, she was called into the office by the same superior who had provided it and told that "we have a conflict of interest" and that she would have "a couple of days to a week" to "think this whole thing over."

Rulon-Miller said in testimony to the trial court: "I said, 'Think what over?'"

"He said, 'You either stop dating Matt Blum or I am going to take you out of your management job.'"

The next day she was again summoned to the office and told that her boss had made "the decision for her," asked to relinquish her ID card and office key and "to leave the premises immediately."

The Court of Appeal, concluding that the employer's conduct was "extreme and

outrageous" approved a jury verdict of \$300,000 against the company.

Four or five years ago, such awards were unheard of. It alone may challenge to the almost uniformly accepted legal proposition that the employer had unchallenged discretion to dismiss nonunion employees in the private sector in legal jargon, that employment was terminable at will.

Union contracts typically require that firings be for "just cause" such as incompetence or dishonest behavior. Moreover, before workers can be dismissed, employers usually must give them a chance to correct their deficiencies.

Now, scarcely a day goes by in most states without the appearance of some new decision, jury award and court filing by an employee who alleges that he or she has been wrongfully discharged. At least one case is filed every day in litigious California.

Farm credit package given mixed reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Wednesday promised loan guarantees for farmers saddled with more debt than they can handle, but the gesture got mixed reviews from agricultural interests.

Agriculture Secretary John Block announced the package of at least \$650 million in credit aid, saying that if anything more is to be done for farmers it will have to come from their banks and from state governments, particularly in the Midwest, where the problem is worst.

"I believe that most everyone concerned has an obligation to play a part in working for a solution," Block told a news conference.

The provisions were largely the same as those paraded before farm-state Republicans last week in two days of meetings: federal guarantees for farm loans, easing of regulatory pressure on rural banks and added personnel to help speed the paperwork in time for planting and loan payment deadlines in the next two months.

Several Republican senators welcomed the announcement, saying it was a step toward restoring confidence among hard-pressed farmers.

"It's a good interim step," said Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.

"There is still evidence of sensitivity that we have a real crisis out

there," added Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

But others said it was not enough.

"We need to put out the fire, not make an orderly pile of the ashes," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

In Iowa, one of the states hardest hit by farm credit problems, there was bipartisan disappointment on the part of state lawmakers already working on supplemental lending help for farmers.

"It's totally inadequate," said state House Speaker Don Avonson, a Democrat from Osceola. "Basically, they have abandoned 10 percent to 15 percent of the farmers in the Midwest."

The administration first announced credit help for farmers last September, but almost none of the promised \$650 million in loan guarantees has been used because of restrictions which banks viewed as too severe.

The reworked plan will allow bankers to "write down" enough of a farmer's loan principal or interest to bring payments within his reach, in return for federal loan guarantees of a portion of the loan amount.

It also includes emergency help in the form of Farmers Home Administration guarantees of up to 90 percent on new operating loans made to farmers whose lenders have failed and who have been unable to find a new "credit home."

Other features of the package include credit coordination among various federal agencies, sending special action teams to help in areas where banks have failed or other lending units have been liquidated, and credit "hot lines" to help provide information and advice to troubled borrowers.

Despite the administration action, more than a dozen bills are pending in Congress to strengthen credit aid available to farmers, many of whom are caught between high interest rates and low values for their land and crops.

Block denied that the package was offered as a result of political "blackmail" — a charge leveled a day earlier by administration budget director David Stockman in unusually blunt testimony on Capitol Hill.

"No, I don't agree with that," Block said.

While he would not comment directly on Stockman's other remarks — including one that taxpayers should have no obligation to bail out farmers who borrowed money hoping to get "rich" — Block said government does have an obligation to agriculture, its largest industry.

"You have to decide, how far do you reach?" — in offering that aid, said Block. "I think we've reached quite a ways in this administration."

Spokane credit bank gets aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A financial agreement has been worked out to help the ailing Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, Wash., which serves thousands of farmers and fishermen in the Northwest, the Farm Credit Administration said Wednesday.

The FCA, an independent government agency, said 36 other member banks of the Farm Credit System — which includes federal land banks, banks for cooperatives and intermediate credit banks — will make "periodic contributions of funds" of up to \$25 million to cover operating

losses of the Spokane bank incurred after Dec. 31, 1984.

"The FICB of Spokane had operating losses of approximately \$22 million in 1984 and is presently carrying \$37 million in non-accruing loans," the agency said. "Its problems stemmed from the liquidation of eight production credit associations to which it provided loan funds."

The bank has about \$1 billion in loans outstanding to 27 production credit associations which serve 13,000 farmers and fishermen in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

Under terms of the agreement, five

of the seven members of the Spokane bank's district board — those who have served the longest — would resign their positions and agree not to seek re-election, the agency said.

Donald E. Wilkinson, governor of the FCA, said he was pleased to see the banks of the farm credit system working together "during these times of stress" and that they have the resources to solve the problem.

Collectively, he said, the system's banks "continue to report positive earnings." In the first nine months of 1984, those totalled \$53 million and for the full year are expected to be in the range of \$425 million to \$450 million.

Businesses face space-launch fees

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Reagan administration committee is trying to decide how much to charge business to launch manufacturing experiments into space, and the fortunes of two emerging industries are riding on the outcome.

At present, companies developing manufacturing processes for space pay nothing to launch experiments on the Space Shuttle. However, as soon

as commercial technologies are viable within the next few years for some companies — businesses will pay \$34 million, or one-third, of the \$100 million it is expected to cost for each shuttle mission, a NASA spokesman said.

In 1988, a new pricing structure will go into effect, under which the user will pay two-thirds of the cost. By the early 1990s, the subsidy will be eliminated. But the question administration officials are trying to

resolve is what it actually costs to send a business payload into orbit.

Meanwhile, NASA also is turning over to the private sector old Atlas Centaur and Delta rockets for use in launching communications satellites. U.S. companies will handle those missions in competition with Arianespace, a European satellite-launching consortium.

Marketing rights to the Delta rocket have been taken over by Transpace Carriers Inc.

More employers facing costly lawsuits for wrongful firings

By WILLIAM D. GOULD IV
Newsday

In 1967, Virginia Rulon-Miller began working for IBM as a receptionist in its Philadelphia data center. Advised that career opportunities were available to employees who performed "satisfactorily and are willing to accept new challenges" she attended night school and obtained a degree. She climbed the job ladder quickly, receiving a series of promotions, merit awards and commendations which culminated in her appointment as marketing manager with the company's San Francisco office in 1978.

In an opinion issued last November, the California Court of Appeal said that Rulon-Miller, now a plaintiff in a wrongful discharge action, had "flourished" as a manager, receiving a \$4,000 merit raise and more laudatory comments from her bosses. But her

romantic involvement with a former IBM manager who joined a competitor changed matters considerably.

Shortly after the merit pay award, she was called into the office by the same superior who had provided it and told that "we have a conflict of interest" and that she would have "a couple of days to a week" to "think this whole thing over."

Rulon-Miller said in testimony to the trial court: "I said, 'Think what over?'"

"He said, 'You either stop dating Matt Blum or I am going to take you out of your management job.'"

The next day she was again summoned to the office and told that her boss had made "the decision for her," asked to relinquish her ID card and office key and "to leave the premises immediately."

The Court of Appeal, concluding that the employer's conduct was "extreme and

outrageous" approved a jury verdict of \$300,000 against the company.

Four or five years ago, such awards were unheard of. It alone may challenge to the almost uniformly accepted legal proposition that the employer had unchallenged discretion to dismiss nonunion employees in the private sector in legal jargon, that employment was terminable at will.

Union contracts typically require that firings be for "just cause" such as incompetence or dishonest behavior. Moreover, before workers can be dismissed, employers usually must give them a chance to correct their deficiencies.

Now, scarcely a day goes by in most states without the appearance of some new decision, jury award and court filing by an employee who alleges that he or she has been wrongfully discharged. At least one case is filed every day in litigious California.

Sales tax deduction tables allow for 'blank check' from IRS

If you're a typical individual, you haven't any records of how much you spent in sales tax payments. But in an almost too-good-to-be-true attitude, the Internal Revenue Service has supplied tables that allow you to claim a "blank check," with no questions asked about sales tax deductions, even though you have no sales receipts and don't want to spend the time necessary to dig them out. These tables are found in the IRS instruction booklet accompanying your return forms. It contains Optional State Sales Tax Tables for the states and Washington, D.C., that have state and/or local sales taxes.

You may claim a sales tax deduction based on your income and family size regardless of your actual sales tax payments.

NOTE: You may be needlessly overpaying your taxes if you don't make a minimum use of these tables. Other money-saving tips:

— DON'T OVERLOOK THE SMALL. FOOTNOTES at the bottom of the tables. You may get a bigger sales tax deduction than is shown in the table itself. Small footnote 9 after



Sylvia Porter

New York, for instance, explains that a New York City resident can add 10 percent to the amount shown in the table for New York residents. Thus, if the table shows allowable sales taxes of \$302, a New York City resident can add \$23 (10 percent of \$302) for a total of \$325.

— The "income" on which the sales tax may be claimed is not only the adjusted gross income shown on line 33 of your Form 1040. THIS INCOME ALSO INCLUDES NON-TAXABLE INCOME such as a non-taxable part of Social Security, veterans' and railroad retirement benefits, workers' compensation, dividends exclusion, deduction for a married couple when both work and public assistance payments.

The IRS also has informally indicated it includes as well such items as gifts, prizes, awards, non-taxable insurance proceeds. The IRS doesn't say so, but this would seem to include a tax-exempt interest, too.

The sales tax table is not all-inclusive. You can add to the sales tax the amount of sales tax you paid in purchasing a car, motorcycle, motor home, truck, boat, plane, home (mobile or prefabricated) or material to build a new home if the tax rate was the same as the general sales tax and your sales receipt shows how much tax you paid.

Buy you bought a new or used car in 1984 for \$9,000 and paid a sales tax of \$720. Say, too, your tax table shows you can claim \$390 for sales taxes. You can add your \$720 car sales tax to the \$390 sales tax table amount and deduct sales tax of \$1,110.

SPECIAL TIP: Don't overlook the fact that you are entitled to an investment credit for '84 if you are an employee or self-employed and bought a car, computer, typewriter, the like, for use at work. (Not if you bought the item for

strictly personal reasons.) You can claim a direct credit against your 1984 tax of 6 percent of the cost of a car, which has an IRS depreciation life of three years, or 10 percent if the item was equipment such as a computer that the IRS considers to have a five-year depreciation life.

Thus if you bought a new car for business in '84 for \$9,000, you can claim a \$540 direct reduction of your '84 tax (10 percent of \$9,000). If it was a \$2,500 computer, you can claim \$250 (10 percent of \$2,500). You show these credits on line 43 of Form 1040 and attach Form 346.

It seems really too generous, but the investment credit is allowed no matter when you bought the item in '84 as long as you put it into service in 1984.

When deciding whether to use the flat mileage deduction of 20.8 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles and 11 cents a mile thereafter for business travel in the car you bought in 1984, note that if you instead deduct actual expenses you also are allowed a 1984 depreciation deduction equal to a flat 25 per-

centage of the cost of your car less half the investment credit.

When adding depreciation and all other deductible annual expenses of using a car, you may find this total is more than you can claim under the 20.5-cent/11-cent mileage formula. Then, claim your actual expenses if you have the records to do so. On 1984 business purchases of other equipment with an IRS five-year life, you can claim depreciation in 84 of 15 percent of the cost less half the investment credit regardless of when you bought the property in '84. Or you can write off up to \$5,000 of your purchase price in '84. (You don't get the investment credit on the \$5,000 written off.)

WARNING: If a "luxury" car — costing more than \$10,000 — is bought after June 18, 1984, the investment credit is limited to \$1,000 and the depreciation write-off is limited to \$4,000 for the first taxable year and \$6,000 thereafter.

Next: Average Deductions

Sylvia Porter writes on fiscal matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Wed local prices for American stock exchange

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
AMF	3.00	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMR	3.00	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
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AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
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AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4

Amex stocks

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4
AMSL	1.20	+1/8	Day	71	+1/4

Local interest stock quotations

Stock	Price	Change
Ulah Power	22.75	
Albertson	29.00	
Idaho Pwr. Co.	38.25	
Dart-Kraft	87.625	
C.P. National	18.75	
Hosp. Corp	45.875	
Community Psych	28.375	
Maytag	27.00	
Micron Tech	23.75	
Barry Wright	22.00	
Ist. Sec. Bank	23.00	
M-K	39.00	
Ist. Am. Bk. of P.B.	10.50	
Gates Learjet	12.875	
H.J. Heinz	43.25	

Livestock futures

Commodity	Price	Change
Chicago Mercantile Exchange
CATTLE
HOGS
FEEDER CATTLE

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Month	May	3.97	3.92	3.87	3.90
Month	June	65.80	65.50	64.55	64.60
Month	July	68.80	68.50	67.70	68.20
Month	Aug	74.725	73.90	73.05	73.30

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 14.50, 17 at 14.00, and 2 off the market.
 Pinto: 3 at 18.00, 3 at 15.50, 11 at 15.11, 1 at 14.50 and 2 at 14.00.
 Small reds: 18 at 19.00, and 2 off the market.
 Idaho pinks: 2 at 18.00, 2 at 15.50, 10 at 15.00, 1 at 14.50 and 1 at 14.00.
 Small whites: 5 at 20.00, 5 at 19.00 and 3 off the market.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 5.00, mixed grain 5.00 and oats and corn.
 Wheat prices are given daily by Rangan's Other grain prices are at weekly Magic.
 Fed's dealer quotations obtained weekly.
 Soft white wheat, February delivery, 3.37, and hard red winter wheat, February delivery, 4.06.
 I.S. Mart Grain Co. at Bliss. Prices at 3 p.m. Monday.
 Reed Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white wheat, February delivery, at 3.35; dark northern, Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices are not necessarily quoted daily by all dealers.

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- Horizontal Boring Machine
- 34" Lathe
- 12" Disc Sander

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- exclusive ShopSurance[™] protection...
- and convenient payment terms on a MARK V!

FREE GIFT!
 Attend a Shopsmith MARK V demonstration and receive a FREE set of easy-to-follow Shopsmith woodworking project plans. Yours FREE... just for stopping by.

Shopsmith Inc.
 The Home Workshop Company

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 TWIN FALLS

A Special Gift For You!
 Present this coupon at the MARK V demonstration and receive a FREE set of easy-to-follow Shopsmith woodworking project plans. Limit one per family.

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 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 I currently own a Shopsmith power tool. Don't

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 and HOMEBUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF MAGIC VALLEY

Legals-Legals

Livestock

POCATELLO - Idaho Range and Feedlot Report: Slaughter steers no quote, slaughter heifers no quote...

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Omaha Live Stock Market quotations Wednesday: Hog: 1900 barrows and gilts fully steady...

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Gold, Silver, and various futures contracts.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Symbol, Price, Change.

Today's stocks

Table listing today's stock market activity with columns: Symbol, Price, Change.

Western grain

Table listing western grain prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Symbol, Price, Change.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for various market indices.

Sugar futures

Table listing sugar futures prices for various grades and contracts.

Produce

Table listing produce prices for items like eggs, potatoes, and other farm products.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for different varieties and grades.

Commodities

Table listing various commodity prices including oil, metals, and other goods.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for copper, aluminum, and other metals.

Denver beans

Table listing Denver bean prices for various types of beans.

ASSIGNED CLASSIFIED... PHOTO EQUIPMENT DIAL 733-0931

PHOTO EQUIPMENT DIAL 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Estate of Ethel B. Bradley, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Estate of Edna L. Bailey, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Estate of Elmer Carl Patz, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Estate of Dennis L. George, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Estate of Morgan F. Simmons, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Estate of Scott Allen Trust Officer.

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Estate of Edna L. Bailey, Deceased.

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LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Estate of Dennis L. George, Deceased.

"Mr. Watson Come Here, I Want You." Action Ads Private Party Ads Only Price of item must be in ad Total price must be under \$1000 3 lines 7 days 7 dollars additional lines available at \$1 each.



The Times-News

Table with multiple columns: LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE. Contains numerous entries with names, addresses, dates, and legal descriptions.

Automotive

136-142

136—Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Used D-4 Dozer, \$7500
Cat D-5 Dozer, \$10,000
Used JD 550 Dozer, \$31,000
Used 570-A Grader, \$90,000
Used 510 Backhoe, \$27,000
Used 410 Backhoe, \$18,750

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.
Intersection Hwy 93 & I-84, Jerome, ID 324-2900

Toll Free 1-800-532-2000
Bob Houston, Sales Rep.
Home Phone 733-1490

Michigan 55-III Rebuilt engine, excellent condition; Call 922B & WD Loader, diesel, 4 in 1 bucket, cab; Michigan 4 WD Loader, gas rebuilt trans, 1 1/4 yd bucket; 423-4457 or 733-8655

USED CONSTRUCTION
580B, cab, \$15,000
580CK, Rope, \$7500
580P, 1980, Rope, standard hoe, \$23,500
W-4 Loader, \$15,000

BURKS TRACTORS
733-5543, T.F.

580B Case Loader, backhoe, diesel, torque, cab, rebuilt engine; 580CK Case Loader, backhoe, diesel, torque, rebuilt engine. Call 423-4457 or 733-9658

175—Auto Dealers

140—Trucks

1968 GMC Pickup, 283 V-8 engine, 4 spd. trans., stereo, 733-0378, after 2.
1970 F100 172 Ton Ford pickup, Automatic, Good cond., 328-5237 or 328-5289

1976 CHEVY LUV 1/2 ton, 4 speed, AC, radio, cassette, good cond., \$1750, 733-9471.
1975 FORD 250 4 Ton V-8, speed, fair rubber, low miles, \$2200, Days 543-5285

1978 DATSUN PICKUP with shell, \$1200. Call days 733-3900 or evenings after 8:00 p.m., 324-2940.

1978 TOYOTA Pickup. New tires & snow tires. Custom Topper w/carpot Mt. G. Cover, runs great. 324-4286

1978 DATSUN King Cab. Low mileage, radial tires, auto, perfect shape. \$2495 or best offer. Will take a trade in. Call 734-0420 or 734-1955 evenings.

1978 DODGE 153 1/2 Ton Pickup, AT, PS, PB, 800 gauges, 318 V-8. Good condition. \$2800. Call 328-0388, after 5:30 weekdays.

1979 FORD Custom 150, 302, auto, A/C, P/S, new radials, tool box, Low miles. Motor needs work. \$2399, 432-5479

1980 FORD RANGER 150. Many extras, exceptionally clean, \$4975. Call 734-7831.

1982 FORD F350 1 ton, dual rear wheels, 10' flat bed body, 400 cubic engine, AT, excellent condition. \$5500. Call Schwan Sales 324-5588 or 733-9658.

175—Auto Dealers

140—Trucks

MUST SELL! 1983 GMC pickup with 72" 3/4 ton 350 engine + new trans., but can use power work \$500. Also slide-in camper w/boon, \$250. Call Steve, 324-2230 or leave message at Central Elementary School in Jerome.

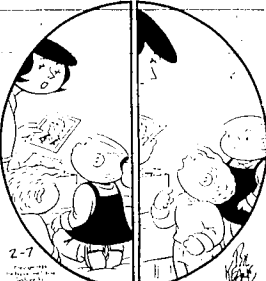
REPOSESSION! 1975 DODGE Club Cab 4x4. Make offer. Call First Interstate, 934-8431 before 5:00 p.m.

1980 IH 1700 Series Truck, 9.0 liter diesel, 18 ft. dump bed. Exc. cond., \$18,000. Call Mike Shooley, 324-5851.

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 423-4972.

1982 DODGE D50, 5 spd. air shell, AM/FM stereo. Best offer. Call 734-8503.

175—Auto Dealers



"Well, yes — we'll see Granddad someday when we go to heaven."
"Could I just wait in the car?"

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Come & celebrate with Westland Motors Management & staff in our "New Image" Lubrication Special

NOW THRU FEB. 15 **\$1495 ANY CAR** DIESELS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

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(Formerly Kelley Motor)
601 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

140—Trucks

Excellent 84 Chevy 1 ton new tires, stake-bed, post-rack 6-oyl \$2250 328-5231

SHARP 1974 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup. Runs good, \$1850. Call 625-5537

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.'s & 4x4's Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 734-8340.

1965 1/2 ton Ford Pickup with camper shell. Good motor, \$400. Call 733-2112.

1965 CHEVY Pickup Short-Box Step Side. V-8, AT, AM/FM radio, new paint. 438-9138 or 678-7488 evenings.

175—Auto Dealers

142—Import Sports Cars

1982 V.W. Runs good, needs interior work; must sell! 301 6th Ave East, T.F. 1972 HONDA, 56,000 miles, 4 speed, exc. cond., \$1295, 734-6982 or 423-5870 after 8.

1976 VOLVO 244, 4 speed, low miles, AM/FM cassette, very clean, \$2850, 733-2241.

1976 MAZDA GLC, maps, good tires, runs great, great mileage, \$600 or best offer. Call 543-6960

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175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

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1977 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
#851, 2 door Automatic, power steering, power brakes
NOW \$1995⁰⁰

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
#823, Automatic, power steering & brakes and much more!
NOW \$4795⁰⁰

1978 TOYOTA SR-5 HATCHBACK
#855, Low miles, 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM stereo with cassette & more.
NOW \$2895⁰⁰

1975 DODGE 1 TON WRECKER
#738, Automatic with a complete Century Wrecker including dollies.
NOW \$9995⁰⁰

1982 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR GLX
#640, Automatic, air, power steering, tilt, cruise, radio, low miles. You must see to appreciate!
NOW \$5995⁰⁰

1983 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR
#845, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM/FM radio and more!
NOW \$4595⁰⁰

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-4318 140 W. Main Jerome 734-6565

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ASTRO VAN
For Immediate Delivery!

RICE PONTIAC-CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE & BUICK, Inc.
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PLEASE PUBLISH MY VALENTINE MESSAGE IN **LOVE & KISSES**

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CITY _____
ADDRESS _____
MAIL _____
CITY _____
ADDRESS _____
MAIL _____

YES, I'm a romantic! Add love & kisses to my message \$3.00.

PHONE (208) 733-0931
The Times-News

RANDY HANSEN'S CHEVROLET

NEW DEALERSHIP
NEW MANAGEMENT • NEW SALES STAFF AND NEW SERVICE DEPARTMENT PEOPLE

Randy Hansen would like to invite the people of Magic Valley to an open House at his New Chevrolet Agency, February 6th-9th, Featuring New Concepts in Sales and Service of our full line of 1985 Chevrolets.

 <p>1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE HATCHBACK</p> <p>COUPL. With tinted glass, remote sport mirrors, 4 speed manual transmission, cloth bucket seats and more. No. 4-2.</p> <p>Was. \$6184 \$5300</p>	 <p>1985 CHEVY S-10 4X4 PICKUP</p> <p>With 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, AM radio, gauges and more. No. 5-67.</p> <p>Was \$10,393 \$8990</p>	 <p>1985 CHEVY CAMARO SPORT COUPE</p> <p>With tinted glass, sport mirrors, body side moldings, 5 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo radio cassette and more. No. 5-39.</p> <p>Was \$10,699 \$9690</p>	 <p>1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP</p> <p>With power brakes, V-6 engine, bilow yellow mirrors, 4 speed transmission, power steering, gauges and much more. No. 5-61.</p> <p>Was \$10,148 \$8900</p>	 <p>1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>With air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, and much more. No. 5-36.</p> <p>Was \$10,943 \$9890</p>	 <p>1985 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP</p> <p>With power brakes, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, AM radio, external mirrors, rear step bumper and much more. No. 5-71.</p> <p>Was \$8641 \$7600</p>
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BE SURE TO VISIT US DURING THIS SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE!

Randy Hansen
CHEVROLET
733-3033
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

142—Import Sports Cars

1979 CAMARO Rally Sport, Auto. trans., cruise, 360 V-8 engine, good cond. 726-5235. See message.

1979 MAZDA RX-7. Excellent condition, new engine, 4 spd., cruise, 3500. Call 843-5776 after 7.

1981 HONDA CIVIC. H/B, 5 spd., stereo, Reg. \$1795, for \$3395, car. offer. 1979 ALDI 5000S. 5 spd., most options. Reg. \$5425, for \$4795 or offer. 678-1500 or 678-3372.

143—4 Wheel Drives

SERVING LDS Mission—Must Sell—1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton Silverado fully loaded 4x4. New transfer case in transmission, 9" of lift, 40" of good rubber, chrome exterior. \$2000 firm. 528-2616.

1971 JEEP C.J. Excellent condition, see to appreciate. Call 538-6741.

1973 SCOUT. 345 engine, auto. trans. cond. Call 328-6237 or 328-5283.

1974 DODGE 4x4 Pickup. \$1200. Contact Denny Lowe, KMVJ, 733-1280.

1976 FORD 1/2 ton Short Wheel-Base Pickup. \$4,000 miles. \$4700. Call 324-5370.

1977 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4. Auto. transmission. Dual tanks. \$3500. Call 324-5392.

1978 CHEVY 4x4 3/4 ton, dual tanks, automatic. \$4700. Call 352-4486.

1979 FORD BRONCO. Good condition, 4 speed, P.S. PB, 65,000 miles. Call days only. 734-4147.

1981 AMC Eagle SX-4 Sport Package, P.S., PB, tilt wheel. See at corner of Falls and Blue Lakes. Sharp! Call 734-9474, 8-4-2-30.

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer. Must sell to settle estate. Low miles. 487-3567, after 8.

1983 TOYOTA PICKUP SR5 4 Wheel drive. Blue & silver, chrome wheels, new tires, 14,000 miles, like new. \$8450. Hally 298-2937.

1984 CHEVROKE Chief 4x4. Loaded, \$2000 down, take over payments. 788-3822.

4 WHEEL DRIVE 4 spd 1973 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. \$2000. Call 726-3418.

144—Antique Autos

1964 EL CAMINO. New paint. \$1000. Runs good. Sharp. Call 324-4386.

149—Autos—AMC

1980 BUICK RIVERIA. Loaded, low miles, \$5500. Call 324-7380.

154—Autos—Cadillac

1981 CADILLAC Eldorado. Bristle with gas engine, power astrotroll and tilt Cadillac power options. Car is white with red leather interior, looks like new. This one is worth seeing! \$12,995. Call Tom's Marina in Burley, 878-7473 days or 878-3162 evenings.

154—Autos—Chrysler

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Loaded with extras. Good condition. See to appreciate. \$1000 firm. Call 735-3469.

154—Autos—Chevrolet

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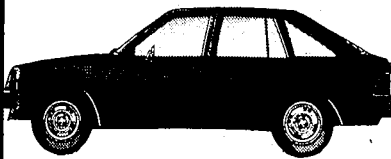
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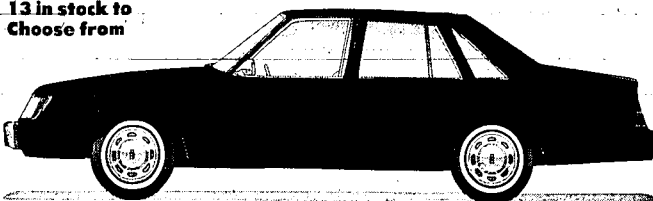
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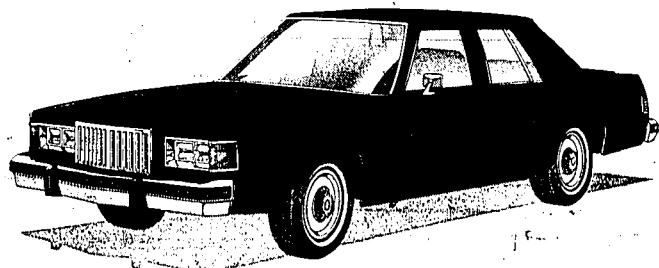
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Dayton stuns DePaul for second time, 67-63

CHICAGO (AP) — Sedic Toney scored a game-high 22 points, including eight free throws in the final 1:04 Wednesday night, to engineer Dayton's 67-63 upset of No. 18 DePaul and complete the Flyers' back-to-back upsets of the Blue Demons.

It was Dayton's second victory over DePaul in 12 days and snapped the Blue Demons' 36-game consecutive win streak at home. Dayton won 65-64 at home Jan. 26 on a last-second basket by Dave Colbert.

DePaul, led by Marty Byrny's 17 points, slipped to 14-6. The Flyers went into a delay game with a 69-69 lead at the four-minute mark and controlled the ball for the next three minutes.

The last of three DePaul fouls brought on the bonus and sent Toney to the line at 1:04 to protect the one-point lead. He sank both attempts. He repeated the feat three more times down the stretch to give Dayton, which also got 21 points from Colbert, its 15th win in 20 outings.

Georgia Tech 71, Fla. Southern 39
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Reggie Williams and Perry McDonald each scored 12 points to lead a balanced Georgetown attack that earned the second-ranked Hoyas an easy rout.

The Hoyas, 20-2, started slowly but never trailed after scoring 12 straight first-half points to take a 14-4 lead. The Moccasins, an NCAA Division II team with no one on the roster over 6-foot-6, continually had trouble shooting over 7-foot Georgetown center Patrick Ewing, who finished with only four points but had six blocked shots in the decisive first half.

College basketball

Arkansas 69, SMU 66

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Freshman Kenny Hutchinson sank two free throws with 16 seconds remaining as Arkansas held off fourth-ranked Southern Methodist. The free throws by Hutchinson, hitting less than 50 percent from the free-throw line during the year, gave Arkansas a 67-64 lead. SMU's John Koneak made a rebound basket with seven seconds remaining, but Arkansas center Joe Kleinke made two free throws with two seconds left.

Georgia Tech 81, Duke 71

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Price scored 22 points and Joe Johnson each had 17 as 10th-ranked Georgia Tech pounded No. 3 Duke. The Yellow Jackets surged to an 8-0 lead in the first 3 1/2 minutes, and Duke never was able to get within five the rest of the way.

Oklahoma 83, Nebraska 74

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All-American Wayman Tisdale had 25 points as the seventh-ranked Oklahoma Sooners defeated Nebraska 83-74 Wednesday night to set a

Big Eight Conference record for consecutive regular-season league victories.

The victory eclipsed the record of 19 Big Eight regular-season wins set by Kansas State in 1958-60. It also kept the Sooners one game ahead of Kansas, with a 7-0 league record. Oklahoma is 18-4 overall.

Iowa 70, Minnesota 65

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Greg Stokes scored 18 points and Tommie Lee continued his second-half heroics in leading Iowa to a 70-65 victory over Minnesota Wednesday night. The victory gave Iowa sole possession of the Big Ten Conference lead, at least for a day, and avenged an earlier loss at Minnesota.

After a close first half, Moe scored Iowa's first six points of the second half to open up a 42-33 lead.

Illinois State 73, Tulsa 72 (OT)

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Michael McKenny dropped in a layup with seven seconds remaining in overtime to give Illinois State a 73-72 victory over No. 17 Tulsa in Missouri Valley Conference action Wednesday.

A last-second shot by Hurricane guard Byron Boudreaux glanced off the rim to deny Tulsa a last-second victory.

The game was knotted 62-62 at the end of regulation play. The teams exchanged baskets until 2:04 remained in the

extra period when Illinois State forward Rickie Johnson converted a three-point play to give the Redbirds a 69-68 lead.

Maryland 64, Wake Forest 62

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Reserve guard Jeff Adkins hit three of four free throws in the final 10 seconds to preserve 20th-ranked Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The Terrapins led by their largest margin of 12 points at the 2:16 mark. But the Demon Deacons fought back by outscoring Maryland 12-4 in the final minute. Delancy Rudd pulled Wake Forest within 61-60 when he stole an inbounds pass and made a layup with 24 seconds left.

Adkins was fouled in the backcourt with 10 seconds left and hit both his attempts. Rudd countered with a layup with five seconds left, but Adkins went back to the line with three seconds left and hit one of two chances. Lee Garber's final shot from midcourt bounced off the rim.

Kansas 84, Oklahoma State 72

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Freshman forward Danny Manning poured in 19 points while Calvin Thompson and Ron Kellogg added 16 apiece to lift 13th-ranked Kansas.

Kansas never trailed after scoring the first six points of the contest on a Greg Drilling hook shot, a Kellogg driving layup and a Manning dunk.



Sonic Gerald Henderson drives between Denver's Mike Evans, Alex English and Dan Issel

Richardson, Nets top Bucks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Micheal Ray Richardson scored 10 of his 25 points as the New Jersey Nets outscored Milwaukee 29-15 in the final 8:25 Wednesday night for a 106-93 victory over the Bucks.

The triumph was the fourth straight for New Jersey, while Milwaukee has lost two in a row after an 11-game winning streak.

The Bucks played without All-Star guard Sidney Moncrief, who has a sore neck but is expected to return for tonight's home game against Atlanta.

Milwaukee, which trailed by as many as 11 points in the first quarter before rallying to lead early in the third, fell behind 71-64 late in the third quarter. But the Bucks regained the lead again at 78-77 on a three-point play by Paul Mokeski with 9:11 remaining.

The Bucks then went cold, scoring only nine points in the next eight minutes.

Boston 113, Cleveland 108

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored nine of his 26 points in a fourth quarter surge that erased a seven-point deficit and boosted the Celtics.

Cleveland took a 97-90 lead on a dunk Melvin Turpin that capped a six-point run with 7:38 left in the game. But Boston got the next eight points to take the lead and extended the spurt to 17-4. That gave the Celtics a 107-101 lead with 2:41 remaining.

The Cavaliers came no closer than four points the rest of the way.

The Celtics went in front to stay 100-99 with 4:25 to play when Dennis Johnson tipped in a miss by Robert Parish. Bird converted a three-point play, and after World B. Free sank two free throws for Cleveland, Bird finished the rally with a spinning layup and a jumper.

Philly 116, Washington 111

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sedale Threatt scored 10 points in the final phase as the 76ers rallied to beat Washington.

Moses Malone led the 76ers with 27 points and 20 rebounds, while Maurice Cheeks collected 25 and Julius Erving 21.

NBA roundup

ving 21. For Philadelphia, the win was its fifth in the last six while Washington suffered its fourth straight loss.

The 76ers trailed 82-77 at the start of the final period but then outscored the Bullets 12-6 to take an 89-88 lead and never trailed after that.

The Bullets came back to make it 95-93 on a pair of free throws by Greg Ballard with 5:11 left. But Erving hit two free throws and Malone added one to boost the lead back to five at 98-93.

Dallas 129, Golden State 103

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman scored 27 points as the Mavericks pulled within one game of second place in the Midwest Division.

Mark Aguirre added 25 points and Jay Vincent scored 22 after coming off the bench as Dallas won its third straight. The loss was the 21st on the road and 47th overall this season for Golden State, which got 18 points from Larry Smith.

In the fourth quarter, Golden State reserves cut a 24-point Dallas lead to 97-85. Blackman snuffed the rally with six straight points as the Mavericks, 7-23, pulled to within one game of idle Houston in the Midwest.

Denver 120, Seattle 101

DENVER (AP) — Alex English poured in 35 points to lead the Nuggets past Seattle.

The victory snapped a three-game Denver losing streak and allowed the Nuggets to move into the All-Star break leading the NBA's Midwest Division with a 31-20 record. The game was close through the first period and Denver led 31-29 at the end of the quarter. English then scored 16 of his 35 points to help the Nuggets stretch their lead to 62-45 by halftime.

The Nuggets' run continued through the third period and Denver was up by as many as 24 early in the final quarter.

Wrestling

Continued from Page D1
mere freshman, but Barron thinks his experience in freestyle competition will help offset any intimidation Wilmore might feel.

Another Bruin, senior Gomer Beglan, would like to get something out of this experience besides another free try. He reached state twice previously, yet never placed in the top four. "It's his serious and mentally ready, he can do well," Barron said.

Defending champion Skyline, which has won four of the last seven A-1 titles, and Meridian, which qualified 17 wrestlers, should be the top two finishers in the race for the team crown.

Madsen is banking that the usual upsets will enhance Jerome's success. "Seeding isn't really going to be that important, if you're going to be the champion," he said. "In the state tourney, you've got to beat everybody anyway. I'll bet you a steak dinner five No. 1 seeds lose in the first round. You can throw out all the seedings.

Court gives ninth-grader OK

BOISE (AP) — A Boise ninth-grader will be competing for Capital High School in the state wrestling tournament on Tuesday by 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse. The judge extended indefinitely a temporary restraining order issued last week against the Idaho High School Activities Association.

Wardle, his twin brother Brian and Troy Norris challenged the Boise School District's rule prohibiting ninth-graders from competing with high school students. Newhouse issued an order allowing the students to compete in district meets last week and Brent won his way into the state tournament opening Thursday.

McCullum will keep in mind that Vallive's Shaun Koedel, the No. 1 seed who placed second last year to Bull's Harri Fornes, narrowly defeated him at the Bull-Tournament. McCullum finished fourth a year ago last season.

"The other kids," Madsen said, "are going to have their hands full." So will the Tigers, if they want to place high. "There are a lot of teams with 10 wrestlers that have good kids," Madsen admitted, labeling Soda Springs and South Fremont as the prime A-2 contenders.

Other top Magie Valley candidates for Individual A-2 titles include Burley's Lynn Gerralt, the No. 2 seed at 155 pounds, and Bull's Todd Payne, the No. 1 seed at heavyweight. Gerralt enters the tourney with a glittering 25-2 record; Furness placed fourth in last year's event. In the A-3 sector, Parr believes Piler has enough talent to excel. "We've got two seeded third, a seeded second and I think Jesse (Sutherland), Toby (Kaster) and Dennis (Peterson) have a real shot at placing."

Of James's No. 3 seeds, 155-pounder Jilan Schroeder, will be doing well if he merely lives up to his

advance billing. "He's probably got the toughest road to go," Parr said. Schroeder is in the same bracket with Sugar-Salem's Eric Dalling, last year's 145-pound champion who is the No. 2 seed at 155 this year. Dalling defeated Schroeder 3-1 earlier this season.

The other seeded Wildcats are No. 3 Tom Hueft (187) and No. 2 Steve Crown (heavyweight), and Parr feels Hueft's main competition will come from second-seeded Jason Norber of West Jefferson, while Crown, if he advances through his bracket, likely will confront North Fremont's Robert Egbert, the No. 1 seed and last year's third-place finisher.

Magie Valley should reap the most success on the A-3 level. Glennis Ferry has two bona fide contenders, third-seeded Travis Crown (155) and fourth-seeded Jason Simon (112). Each planned to represent this season, establishing a new school record. Crone, 23-4, will be making his third

trip to state, Simon his second. They'll be joined by three other Philots: Mike Adamson (155), Brian Bunker (167) and Dave Anderson (heavyweight). "We hope to place in the Top 15," Glennis Ferry Coach Vic Koshula said. "We don't have the manpower for the tournament, but we hope to show that District 4 is respectable in wrestling."

Declo's Tony Prewitt, the No. 4 seed at 108 pounds, is another challenger, as is Wendell's Loren Miller at 119 pounds. Kevin Schroeder, a transfer from Piler, will represent Castledford at 138 pounds, where he is seeded third.

A wrestler to watch could be Kimberly's Gordon Schroeder at 185 pounds. "He should have been seeded," Parr said. "I like the way he wrestles." Koshula echoed, Kimberly's Curt Warmbach (120) and Wendell's Greg (185) and Bill (112) Hiral are other unseeded competitors who could rise near the top.

Brown

Continued from Page D1
"I went to a basketball camp and some of the coaches told me that this (CSI) would be a good place for me," Brown remembers. "I talked to Andre and then I talked to Rick Sobers. When I heard that Sobers had gone here, I knew it was a first-class program."

"And I knew that no one who ever went here wound up on the streets," he added.

But the decision also introduced a new word to his life — adjustment. "Oh, there were big adjustments," he confirms with a laugh. "I didn't know the west was so big," he says of

the long bus trips. "You don't see anything but mountains. I was used to seeing nothing but skyscrapers. But you have to be ready when you get off the bus."

Brown says he feels he owes as much to Mrs. Trenkle (Anita) as to Coach Trenkle.

"She took the time to sit down and talk to us. She made us realize that we (the team) are a family. If we have high goals, if we don't work hard, they won't come around," Brown says.

"But I can't say it hasn't been fun. Being here for two years has been very good for me. But two years is enough. I want to get back to the cities

... more people, more to do, just a greater variety."

He's been talked to by a great number of schools — everyone in the Big Sky Conference, some Pac-10 and others.

"But all those schools are far out here. I'm a momma's boy," Brown laughs. "I know I can't spend my life with her but I would like to be closer to home so she and the rest of my family can see me play."

"That's another reason that I'm working so hard to get us to nationals," Brown confides. "If we get back there, I think I can pick from schools around home."

A-3

Continued from Page D1
when we got down by 20 points they came back and knocked it down to four."

Payne said the game plan for tonight was "to be here at 8 p.m. We already have gone further than anyone expected us to go and we want to carry it through the final win if we can."

came in the late first and early second quarters when Declo went just under eight minutes without a point.

At the outset, Declo was the hotter shooting team and when Lisa Hurst converted a cruplie off a steal, the Hornets moved ahead 18-11. But that was the high water mark.

Kimberly	25	12	21	16
Piler	19	11	16	11
Wright	12	6	11	6
Holcomb	11	5	11	6
Wright	10	5	11	6
Ferry	10	5	11	6
Law	9	4	11	6
Total	102	51	112	66

Kimberly	25	12	21	16
Declo	19	11	16	11

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Roffe, 17, is 1st U.S. woman to win World Alpine ski gold



Diann Roffe, center, poses with Austria's Elisabeth Kirchler, left, and Eva Twardokens

SANTA CATERINA, Italy (AP) — Diann Roffe, a 17-year-old from Williamson, N.Y., became the first U.S. woman ever to win a gold medal in World Championship Alpine skiing Wednesday, capturing the giant slalom in 2 minutes, 18.53 seconds.

The first-place finish by Roffe and a third place for teammate Eva Twardokens gave the U.S. team its best performance ever in a single World Championship event, and broke the Swiss hold on the races so far.

Roffe also became one of the youngest women ever to win a gold medal in World Championship Alpine skiing.

Elisabeth Kirchler of Austria was second in 2:19.13, as her nation's once-mighty team has been held to only four silver medals. Debbie Armstrong, the Olympic giant slalom gold medalist in Sarajevo, came in fourth in 2:19.26, adding to the American euphoria. Twardokens' time was 3:10.21.

"It's just a matter of getting in there and nailing it," Roffe said after

a flawless second run down the 343-meter, Cevadate course that catapulted her from fifth place in the first heat to the overall lead and the gold medal.

"I just can't believe it's happened," added Roffe, one of the youngest competitors on the World Cup ski circuit.

Her surprising victory came after the Swiss swept the first four gold medals in the championships being held here and in the nearby northern Italian resort of Bormio.

Roffe clocked 1:09.18 in the first run on an hard, icy track, and barreled down the track as the first skier in the second run three hours later, clocking 1:09.35.

"I never put two runs together as I did here," she said. "I always had one good run, but never two."

The pixie-faced teen-ager was mobbed by well-wishers sensing a major upset, after Twardokens' drop-out from the No. 1 spot in the first run to third overall. Roffe's previous World Cup best was an eighth place

last year in a World Cup giant slalom in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"In this run I was a little more passive," said Roffe, the 19-year-old, Twardokens, of Squaw Valley, Calif., after turning in runs of 1:08.91 and 1:10.30.

She added, "I think we have a very competitive giant slalom team."

Also among the well-wishers at the finish line was Tamara McKinley of Lexington, Ky., the former World Cup champion, who took a dramatic spill on the first run just three gates from the finish line. Her left thumb was visibly swollen, but she said she would still compete in Saturday's slalom.

"Oh yes, I'll be there," said McKinley. "It takes more than that to hold me back." McKinley's third place in the women's combined was the best American showing before Wednesday during the championships.

Girardell arrived in Bormio Tuesday night and is listed as the pre-race favorite in the slalom and giant slalom.

PGA boss loves concept; traditionalists don't 'Stadium golf' growing more popular

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press golf writer

HONOLULU — The Stadium Golf concept, born in controversy a few years ago, now represents the most easily discernible trend in the game.

There remain, of course, some grumblings and growlings. In a sport whose leading practitioners place such heavy emphasis on history and tradition, such "mumbles" and "mutterings" are, perhaps, inevitable.

The phenomenon, the bane of PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman, is growing by leaps and bounds, however.

Within a couple of years, something like 20 percent of PGA Tour events will be played on Stadium Golf facilities, or Tournament Players Clubs. By the end of the decade, it could reach 33 percent, possibly more.

Three Stadium Golf courses will be played on the regular tour this year. Six more — which are targeted at four sites — are under construction or in the planning stages.

"Within 5-10 years," Beman said, "as many as 15-17 Stadium Golf courses could be on the tour." Which raises the obvious question: At what point are there too many?

"I don't think there is that point," Beman said. "It's like asking (football or baseball, when do you have too many, new, modern facilities, facilities that give the spectator a better view of the action than he's ever had before."

It is that factor — providing the spectator with a view of the action — that makes the Stadium Golf courses unusual.

Generally, golf developed as a participant rather than spectator sport. With the growth in the popularity of the game, more and more spectators are flocking to courses around the country where Tour events are held.

There is a limit to the number of them that can crowd around a green on a conventional course. And only those in the first couple of rows have a chance to see.

Stadium Golf solves that problem. Spectator mounds, with tiers of seats built into them, are constructed around greens; trees and other key viewing areas, providing seating with clear viewing areas for thousands of spectators.

The prototype is the Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass at Ponte Vedra, Fla., the home course for the tour and, since 1980, the site of the annual Tournament Players Championship.

The Tournament Players Club at Eagle Trace,

Coral Springs, Fla., and the TPC of Connecticut, Cromwell, Conn., also are on the Tour schedule this year.

Others are under construction or planned at Palm Springs, Calif., Potomac, Md., Houston, San Antonio, Tucson and Scottsdale, Ariz., and near Dallas.

The Tournament Players Clubs, Beman said, "are developed only in places where such courses will substantially improve tournament sites."

"In short, they are built with the guidance and expertise of the PGA Tour and financed by local real estate developers, to provide fans with the best possible atmosphere in which to enjoy tournament golf."

"Only in cases where local tournament sponsoring organizations wholeheartedly endorse such deals are Tournament Players Clubs practical or prudent."

Beman said the courses, produced by a number of architects, are of varying design and conform to local terrain and climate.

"There is no sameness to them. They are positive factors for the Tour, for golf, for spectators, for the tournament sponsors, for the developers," he said. "I simply do not see a down side to them."

Levi likes links at Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — History tells Wayne Levi he can expect a good performance this week in the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

"I like the golf course, and that helps. I seem to score well here. That builds confidence."

"I can't say I expect to win this week. No one can really expect to win any particular tournament."

"But I've played well here before and I expect to play well this week. I'm looking forward to it," said Levi, who has built a solid, more-than-respectable record in seven full seasons on the PGA Tour.

He has averaged one victory a year since 1978, failed to win only in 1981, was qualified for the Tournament of Champions six consecutive years and last year went over \$1 million in career earnings.

"I'm proud of my record. I think it's a good one," Levi said. "A good portion of that success has come in this event."

He won the Hawaiian Open in 1982, lost the title in a playoff last season and has finished in the top 20 in five of his last six tournaments on the 6,801-yard Waialae Country Club course.

"Some players play some courses better than others. This is one I feel I

Levi likes links at Honolulu

play well," he said.

Among his chief rivals starting today in the 144-man field chasing a \$90,000 first place check are defending champion Jack Renner, Tom Watson, Craig Stadler, Larry Nelson and Mark O'Meara, a winner last week in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Other major contenders include Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, West German star Bernhard Langer, Andy Bean, Curtis Strange, Hal Sutton, former Hawaiian champion Isao Aoki of Japan, and a couple of former U.S. Open champions, Hale Irwin and Hubert Green.

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Murtaugh's hoops 'happening'

MURTAUGH — The spotlight won't be confined to the players when Oakley invades Murtaugh Friday night.

It's going to be a happening. A community bash and only heaven knows how far back some of the participating Red Devils hall.

Murtaugh Principal Devon Andersen said it is going to be "a mammoth first night," and Oakley was the first team to test the Devils in their new structure.

First, there's going to be a drill team.

"Some of them will be 40 years old but they're going to drill," Andersen said.

With the Murtaugh enrollment dwindling to the 50-student level, Andersen said it hasn't been possible to put together a pep band this year.

"But we've conjured up one from the past and we'll have music," he promised.

And the piece de resistance: every resident of the Murtaugh community will be invited to free admission.

"We want the entire family there," Andersen concluded.

Men's slalom duel expected

BORMIO, Italy (AP) — Slalom stars get into action today in the men's giant slalom of the World Alpine Ski Championships.

The event under the Stelvio track will feature a duel between two slalom generations represented by Swedish veteran Ingemar Stenmark and young ace Marc Girardell of Luxembourg and Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland.

Girardell, a 21-year-old Austrian-born skier, entered the championships at the last minute, signing a declaration affirming his intention to seek Luxembourg citizenship.

Stenmark, 28, a silver medalist in the 1982 world giant slalom at Schladming, rated Girardell as a sure winner.

However, Zurbriggen, a 22-year-old specialist of fast races who already has won the downhill and combined titles in Bormio, can shoot for his third gold after displaying an impressive condition despite knee-ace surgery in mid-January.

LAOCOC may get \$5 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Because the city's Olympic-related expenses came in below expectations, Los Angeles may return up to \$5 million to organizers of the 1984 Summer Games, a city official says.

It will be several months before the final figures are in, but the city's chief financial analyst for the Games, George Wolfberg, said the \$5 million estimate should be close.

Under an agreement between the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the city, the committee would pay the difference between what it cost the city to provide services and what the city earned in tax revenues and interest. Voters in 1977 adopted a City Charter amendment requiring that Los Angeles be fully reimbursed for its Olympic expenses.

Boxing matches canceled

JEROME — Boxing clubs from Boise and Fort Hall have canceled matches scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. against the Jerome Police Athletic League team at Jerome Junior High School.

No rescheduling date has been announced.

Derby ticket prices doubled

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Churchill Downs has doubled the price of all tickets for the 1985 Kentucky Derby, a decision that caught some racing fans by surprise.

The track has received dozens of telephone calls, asking whether the listed price is correct, said Roberta Ashe, director of customer services.

She said the calls began Tuesday, one day after the Downs mailed invitations to about 3,000 individuals and businesses that have held seats in the past, asking if they would like to renew their reservations.

"One person said, 'It's terrible, it's an abomination, it's ridiculous, I'm upset by it,'" Mrs. Ashe recalled. "Then the next sentence was, 'How much do I owe you?'"

General admission used to be \$10 for the infield or grandstand, and \$15 for the clubhouse. Now, it's \$20 and \$30, respectively. Terrace seats that were \$16, \$22 and \$27 have been raised to \$35, \$45 and \$55.

Montana gets Super Bowl car

NEW YORK (AP) — A day after Doug Flutie signed a \$1.4 million a year contract with the New Jersey Giants, Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers accepted the car that goes with being the Super Bowl's Most Valuable player Wednesday.

But the veteran National Football League quarterback, in accepting his second MVP prize in

Landmark status for Wrigley?

CHICAGO (AP) — Wrigley Field may be protected from change, including the installation of lights, if a city commission grants an alderman's request to make the home of the Chicago Cubs a city landmark.

Alderman Bernard Hansen, whose ward includes Wrigley Field, has asked the Chicago Commission on Historical and Architectural Landmarks to begin a study "to determine the feasibility of designating Wrigley Field as a Chicago landmark."

The issue was turned over to a commission panel for study Wednesday.

"In our opinion... the presence and functioning of Wrigley Field, for over 50 years — as Is is has contributed to the spirit and life of both a neighborhood and an entire city," Hansen said in a letter to Tri J. Bach, the commission chairman.

Landmarks status would prohibit structural changes or demolition of the stadium without commission approval, said commission staff member Joan Pomarane.

Wrestling program launched

SHOSHONE — Magie Valley Power, Inc., a nonprofit corporation promoting amateur wrestling in the Magie Valley area, has organized a wrestling program for youths in the seventh grade and older.

The program will include clinics, practices, educational information and tournament experience.

Wrestlers interested in participating must be at Twin Falls High School gymnasium Wednesday at 7 p.m. for registration and the first practice. Subsequent practices will be held at other area high schools. Tournaments will be conducted on Saturdays.

Wrestlers or their parents may contact J. William Hart in Shoshone at 866-2173 or 886-2575 for more information.

All's inspiration takes hold

PEKING (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has inspired an unofficial revival of boxing in Communist China, where the sport was banned as dangerous in the 1950s, a tournament organizer said Wednesday.

All visited China in December 1979 and was given an audience with then-vice premier Deng Xiaoping, now the nation's leader.

"Many boxing fans took that as a sign of government approval and the sport has become more and more popular," said Liu Haiyang of the Wuhu Health Institute and Sports Commission in Anhui province.

"Boxing now has a considerable mass following," Liu said in a telephone interview from Peking.

The Institute is sponsoring the Huangshan Cup Invitational Tournament this week for 100 boxers from Wuhu, Peking, Shanghai, Nanjing, Harbin and four other cities.

When Ali was in Peking, he said: "China has the potential to become a great boxing power. They never give up bettering themselves and that's what it takes to be a champion."

AUCTION

HOSKINS FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SAT., FEBRUARY 9, 1985

Location 5 1/2 miles north of Jerome, Idaho on North Lincoln.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

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Case 930 tractor, diesel, power steering, power adjust wheels, 3 point hitch, 1000 p.t.o., 18 x 24 rubber, Case 630 tractor, diesel, power steering, 3 point hitch, 540 p.t.o., 13 x 20 rubber, Case 430 tractor, diesel, power steering, power adjust wheels, 3 point hitch, new 1562 rubber, Case 500 tractor, diesel, power steering, dry land style draw bar, runs good, make a good pump unit, Massey Ferguson Super 90 tractor, power steering, 540 P.T.O., 3 point hitch, live lift, power adjust wheels, IH, 300 tractor, diesel, new tires, new engine, 1949 Diamond T truck, 14 ft. arroy, metal bod with hydraulic hoist, High Payloader, gas engine, new rubber, runs good, 1962 GMC school bus, converted to camper, 1967 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup, 4 speed, new tires, 1956 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with Western power box, 2 horse single axle trailer, 8 x 12 metal insulated cooler box with cooler mounted on single axle trailer.

COMBINES - SPRAYER

International 914 combine, pulp type with 12 ft. header, new cylinder with rebuilt chaffed knives, Stickle modified chaffer for grain, and alfalfa used, a good unit in top field ready condition, John Deere 95 combine, new hydraulic with 18 ft. header, 18 ft. tan-on-tan rubber, 3 point hitch, field ready with extra parts, Intigo 640 high trim sprayer unit, Cylor in chaffed engine, 4 wheel drive, all hydraulic, 75 foot boom, ideal for corn and potatoes, has new rubber, International 76 Pomona Special with a good 11 footer.

SWATHER - BALER

New Holland 903 swather, 15 ft. heads, 540 gas engine, runs good, New Holland 280 baler, new knotters, strong for hydraulic tension, P.T.O. drive - Good slope, load wagon.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

International 624 bottom plow, trap booms, 3 point hitch with hydraulic turn, 8' x 5' yard soil mover, hydraulic operated, pulp type - International 12 ft. roller, tandem on rubber, Allis Chalmers 13 ft. tandem-on-tan rubber, Allis Chalmers 12 ft. field cultivator, 3 point hitch, spring chaff, Sandrum-Idra 8 1/2 ft. 3 point cultivator, Acme 27" tool bar, 3 point cultivator, John Deere 5 row corncripper, 3 point honey cut stalks - International chaffed, chaffed style soil conditioner - John Deere 3 row corn conditioner, 3 point hitch, front end loader for 44 load - Oliver 20 head double disc grain drill on rubber - Oliver Superint hydraulic, 6 row with Grady rollers, a fine unit - 4 sections 6 ft. head, hydraulic, hydraulic folding draw bar for 4 6 ft. harrows - 2 ft. 6" grain auger on rubber, P.T.O. drive, 12 ft. 4" grain auger, 2 Allis Chalmers No. 71 6' x 6' beam-draw.

MISCELLANEOUS

(2) 500 gallon fuel tanks with stands - (1) 200 gallon fuel tank with stand - (1) 50 gallon fuel tank with stand - (1) sleep space heater - Portable cattle loading chute - Hydraulic rams.

SHOP EQUIPMENT OF A.H. "Whitoy" GATES Estate

AUCTION

Craftsman 8 inch radial arm saw with stand - Rockwell power miter box - Rockwell table saw - Vibrating sand blaster - Craftsman belt sander - Skill saw - Craftsman router - Handaxe miter box - Hand saws - Electric drill - Bench grinder - Bench vice - Pipe wrenches - Crescent wrenches - Wood planes - Antique wood planes - Shop vacuum - Wood clamps - Wrenches - Draw Knife - Electric mauls - Tool box - Lifting arm desk lamp - Hand Cart - Electric grill - Lots of miscellaneous fittings, parts and screws.

Terms: Cash

Owner: Mrs. A.H. GATES

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

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- The Action of the Auction is What Counts -

Spears a classical performer



By GREG KILMER
Special to the Times-News

MOSCOW — Ulf Hansson Von Spears.

It sounds more like a German composer than a 6-foot-5 swingman on a college basketball team. Actually, Spears, the University of Idaho's leading scorer, was named after a German musician. Ulf Von Hansson, a college friend of the U of I guard's mother.

What the leading scorer for the Vandals does with a basketball, though, might be classified as classic. Opposing coaches have used "beautiful, awesome and textbook" to describe the Portland native's feathery jump shot.

"I've always had my jumping ability," Spears said of his offensive weapon. "But I've really had to work on the controlled flight. I used to fade around a lot."

Spears attributes his success with the jump shot to his high school head coach at Benson Tech, Dick Gray. "He was a stickler for the fundamentals," Spears said. "He taught me how to get set and to square up for my shot."

Other factors in Ulf's development, as a scoring threat were summer camps and leagues during his high school years. "There's some real quality ballplayers coming out of the Portland area," he said.

Ulf, a four-year letterman, gained honorable mention All-America honors from USA Today, Street and Smith and Basketball Weekly, his



BILL TRUMBO
Appreciates offensive park

senior year at Benson Tech.

With his 20.7-rebound average, Spears also picked up all-metro; all-city and second team all-state. He had a career scoring high of 36 points his senior year.

As a junior at Benson, Spears averaged 12 points and five rebounds and earned all-city and all-metro honorable mention all the bench.

"I wanted to start, but we had a team with a lot of gifted players," Spears said of his junior year. Benson Tech, which had produced ex-USA star Richard Washington and UCLA Oregon State star Rickey Green, had Oregon State's A.C. Green and Vandal Steve Adams and Kenn Luckett

on its roster.

The decision to go to Moscow to play was a hard one for Spears, who was recruited by 35 different schools.

"It was mostly all Pac-10 and Big Sky schools that were after me," the sophomore guard said. "But it was Don Monson's successful program that got me here."

But Ulf never had the chance to play for Monson as the ex-Vandal coach moved to Eugene to take over the Oregon Duck program.

"I was a little upset at first that he didn't take me with him," Spears said. "But I'm real happy with Coach (Bill) Trumbo. His fast-paced style suits me better than Monson's, structural attack. I'm a Laker fan, I like to run."

As a first-year Vandal, Spears started 10 of 28 games and averaged 5.5 points and the same number of rebounds for the 19 Vandals.

"Before the season, we needed offensive punch," Coach Trumbo said. "We knew we needed production from Ulf and he's come through with it."

"Coach told me to look to score, to be more aggressively offensive," Spears said, "and it's really opened things up for me."

Spears, currently sixth in the Big Sky in scoring, has repaid his coach's trust with a 15.2 average. He's been Idaho's top scorer in 10 of 21 contests, including 28 against the University of San Diego in the consolation game of the Dallas Morning News/SMU tour exemption over the holidays.

His average, 18.1 and third in conference earlier this year, has been

hampered by an old foot injury.

"I broke it in high school and kept playing on it," Spears explained. "I even played some all-star games before I got it fixed."

Spears had to sit out a few early-season games and played sparingly in others because of the injury.

"At first the pain was unbearable, but now with the ultra-sound treatment and whirlpools, I can handle it," Spears said. The injury has been diagnosed as bone spurs with calcium deposits.

If given the chance, Spears will give the NBA a chance. But the sociology major would like to return to Portland and work with the community.

"I love the Portland area and the people," he said.

Spears remains excited for the remainder of conference play and the Big Sky tournament in Boise March 7-9.

"We set the goal to have a better record than last year and I feel we can do that," Spears said. "Our morale was down but it's really off the upswing from the last few games."

The Vandals split last weekend's contest against Weber State and Idaho State with Spears netting 22 against Weber last Friday and 14 in the ISU victory last Sunday.

"We know we can run and produce," said Spears, "even the Weber loss gave us confidence. We played well enough to win except for the one stretch."

"Come March, I really want to go down to Boise and surprise a few people," Spears said with a confident smile.

Slump proves merely temporary for St. John's ace Mullin

NEW YORK (AP) — When Chris Mullin struggled with his outside shot earlier this season, St. John's basketball Coach Lou Carnesecca was far from worried.

"Even Joe DiMaggio had slumps," Carnesecca said, while Mullin was in the midst of shooting 39 percent from the field over a six-game stretch. "It'll come. Besides, he does so many other things."

"Mullin brushed off talk of a slump."

"I'm not throwing the ball over the backboard and I feel good when I shoot. The shots just are not dropping," the 6-foot-6 senior swingman said at the time.

All kinds of reasons for Mullin's troubles were offered:

- Olympic burnout.
- Distractions from the media, where stories ranged from vehemently denied rumors of illegal payments for Redmen players to one profile that mocked Mullin's

Brooklyn accent.

The problem of working new players, like 6-8 junior college hotshot Walter Berry, into the St. John's system.

Picked as the No. 1 team in at least one preseason poll, St. John's survived early-season scores against St. Bonaventure and Fordham and lost at Niagara.

"We're just not playing as good as we're capable of," Mullin said at one point.

Whatever the reasons, both Mullin and the Redmen have weathered the storm. St. John's catapulted into the top spot in the rankings after its 66-65 Big East Conference victory over defending NCAA champion Georgetown Jan. 26, ending the Hoyas' 29-game winning streak. Now the Redmen are 18-1 and atop the Big East.

And Mullin's left-handed shots, from the 15- to 20-foot range, have been falling with more accuracy since the Redmen won the Holiday

Festival in December. In the process, Mullin, a self-styled gym rat, broke the all-time St. John's record of 1,826 points set by Bob Zawoluk from 1949-52.

Mullin, at home at either guard or forward, broke the renowned Georgetown press with his smart ballhandling. He got strong support from 7-0 Bill Wernington and Berry, who has emerged as an inside force. Mullin also gained an edge in defense to help Wernington contain All-American Patrick Ewing.

"He doesn't beat you with speed," Georgetown swingman Reggie Williams said of Mullin, who had a fine all-around game with eight rebounds, three assists and two blocked shots against the Hoyas. "He beats you with calm."

A perfect example came as the game neared its end.

After Michael Jackson's driving shot reduced a one-time 19-point-Redmen margin

to one point, Mullin let the clock tick off while he held the ball. He inbounded it with one second left, giving the Hoyas no chance for another shot.

"You do that on purpose?" a sports writer asked him.

"Oh, yeah," Mullin said, matter-of-factly with a smile. "I knew the clock was running."

"His mother," says out there," said Carnesecca, who had wooed Mullin since his star was in grade school. Carnesecca beat out Duke and Virginia in the long run, selling Mullin on staying home at the Queens school that has no dormitories.

Through the victory over Providence, Mullin had 2,048 career points and was leading the Redmen with a 17.8 scoring average. He was third in rebounding with a 5.1 average, first in assists at 3.9 per game and first in steals with 41.

He plays the entire game, too. Carnesecca

rarely rests Mullin unless the game is out of reach.

"The only thing wrong with Mullin that I can see is that he doesn't shoot enough," said Frank McGuire, the former college and pro coach who now is the head of college basketball at Madison Square Garden. "But they'll get his shot."

Dick McGuire, the New York Knicks' chief scout and a former St. John's star, has high praise for Mullin's shooting, passing and ability to get free.

"They say he's a step slow," McGuire said, "but I've never seen anybody blow by him. I'm not saying he's going to turn around a franchise, but he's going to play in the NBA for 10 years."

"And he's a gym rat. This guy can't get enough. Everybody says, 'Stop Mullin and you stop St. John's.' No one has done that yet."

Few rivalries can match 76ers-Celtics

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press



The fight last Nov. 9 between stars Julius Erving and Larry Bird underscored the rivalry

Hearts beat a little faster, lips are pursed and eyes narrowed when the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers get together.

"It's a very special rivalry, the most longstanding and intense in America in any sport," said Pat Williams, the 76ers general manager. "Just when you think the series can have no greater magnitude, it somehow goes to another level, becomes more interesting, more intense, more wild. There's no explaining it. It just happens."

The two teams have met 53 times since the start of the 1974-80 National Basketball Association season, the start of the "Larry Bird Era" for the Celtics, with the 76ers holding a 28-25 edge.

One thing that makes the rivalry special is that it's been close, as well as heated, for years. Incredibly, in 66 games since the 1976-77 season, the 76ers have scored 6,944 points against Boston and the Celtics have scored 6,934 against Philadelphia.

"These teams have been at each other's throats for a long time," said former Celtic and CBS commentator Tom Holmsohn. "I guess it started because of the rivalry between Will Chamberlain and Bill Russell. Now, it's developed into the top rivalry in the NBA."

"The unbalanced schedule between conferences was designed to encourage rivalries like the 76ers and Celtics," Commissioner David Stern said. "I think we should work hard to kindle them. It's nice to have games in the regular season that fans regard

as extra, extra special.

"The 76ers and Celtics represent continuity. They represent what it means to have a team that is added to year after year and not dismantled."

This year, with the 76ers and Celtics both hovering around the .500 mark in

victory percentages and no other team above the .500 mark, the rivalry is stronger than ever. The two teams have split four games, each winning twice at home.

"We always get up for the good teams," says Bird.

Erving considers going back to school

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — After 13 years in professional basketball, Philadelphia 76ers star Julius Erving is considering completing his bachelor's degree at the University of Massachusetts.

Erving, who became one of the most celebrated undergraduates to sign with the old American Basketball Association when he left Massachusetts in 1971 after his junior year, has applied to the University Without Walls program at the school, according to Dr. Edward J. Harris. The 14-year-old program aimed at working adults currently has about 250 students, he said.

His said a program of research projects and other independent study will be set up for Erving after the season and he did not know how long it will take "Dr. J" to finish his degree.

"His application is almost complete now, but if the 76ers get in the playoffs it could be May before we can really sit down and talk about it," Harris said.

"We're just delighted," Harris said. "He's been working with young people and trying to get them to stay in school and so I'm not surprised that he has decided

to take care of this unfinished piece of educational business."

Erving could not be immediately reached for comment in Philadelphia where the 76ers were scheduled to play a National Basketball Association game against Washington Wednesday night. But Jack Leaman, his coach at Massachusetts, said the business major was a star academically as well as on the court.

"He had a 3.0 index," Leaman said. "He's a very intelligent young man and that's what makes him such an outstanding basketball player."

"We've talked about his finishing his degree a lot of times over the years," said Leaman. "But he's been busy and working and it's hard for him to get back here to classes. He tried it one summer, but there was such a reception and such crowds that it just didn't work out. This way he'll be able to finish up without having to come back for classes."

Although he never got his bachelor's degree, Erving already has a doctorate. Last year, Temple University awarded him an honorary doctorate in the arts for his contributions to the game of basketball.

Executives, players hoping that Milwaukee buyers will take Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Several outside investors have expressed an interest in buying the Milwaukee Bucks now that the National Basketball Association team is for sale, but the players say they hope the Milwaukee investors win out.

"I just spent a lot of money on a condominium and I would like to stay here," said center Paul Mokeski. "I've moved around already and I don't want to go through that again. I had planned on being here for a while."

Principal owner Jim Fitzgerald put the team on the market Tuesday.

"The plan of action is that the Bucks are for sale," Fitzgerald said at a news conference Tuesday. "We want very much for someone in Milwaukee to buy the Bucks because we feel this is where they belong."

Fitzgerald said he wants the team to remain in Milwaukee, even if it reduces the selling price for the franchise.

Among those in the forefront to form a local group are Marvin Fishman, who was among the owners of the Bucks when they began as an NBA expansion franchise in 1968, and John Duncan, president of the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

Fishman, a real-estate developer, said he would try to arrange a local group of investors, including himself, "if it meant keeping the Bucks in Milwaukee."

But he conceded the "fire has gone out some time ago" in his personal desire to own a professional team.

Duncan said he had been on the telephone trying to drum up potential local buyers for the team.

Fishman said a group of local investors could be put together within 10 days to buy the Bucks.

But he said in an interview with The Milwaukee Journal that buyers will need to be civic-minded and willing to absorb some losses until a new, larger sports arena can be built in the city. He said that was not likely to happen for at least three years.

Fishman estimated the Bucks would cost between \$15 million and \$25 million, and at least three other cities could be expected to offer substantially more than what local investors could afford to bid.

A new and larger arena could quickly turn around the team's financial fortunes, Fishman said.

Lloyd Pettit, owner of the Milwaukee Admirals of the International Hockey League, has said he might help build a larger arena.

"I've been a proponent of a major-league sports complex in this city for years and nothing has been done," he said. "My position hasn't changed. I suppose if we could help, then we would do that."

He said he was not interested in purchasing the franchise at this time, but indicated he could be convinced.

Among other potential investors in the Bucks is lawyer Robert Hahnish, who said he looked to Fishman as the most likely person to put any team of local buyers together.



Bucks president Jim Fitzgerald walks through locker room after informing players of sale



F&G nervously eyeing thermometer

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME -- "Waiting for the other shoe to drop" is how Bill Webb of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game describes the current status at the Bliss area.

With biting cold and slow but steady accumulations of snow the norm of the past week, the prayer is for moderating weather "because it could all crash in on us any minute now," says the regional supervisor.

The "crashing" would be an onslaught of big game animals into

private haystacks in the north Eden-Hazleton-Paul country. The deer, which normally use the Picabo Hills and the big desert for their wintering grounds, caused considerable havoc last year and they have been spotted on the edge of agricultural land the past two weeks.

So far they've contented themselves with digging through the snow to feed on some remnants of crops on private land but basically have left the haystacks alone.

"So far the snow is dry and they have no problem digging through it. But that could change overnight,"

Webb said. He said some warm days that would melt the upper snow, followed by another cold snap could turn the snow into impenetrable ice and leave the animals little recourse but to hit the haystacks.

That would result in another flurry of deer-proofing those stacks and, due to the heavy influx of deer and elk in the Bliss area, the department already has used more panels and visqueen than it did last year when conditions were dire throughout the area.

"By and large, the animals were in very good shape for late January and

we were hoping that we were over the hump... that the weather would moderate and we'd slide into spring," Webb said. "But that hasn't happened and cold appears to be more sapping to the animals than snow. We don't feel snow conditions are a major factor on any of our major wintering areas this year. But it takes a lot of feed for the animals simply to keep themselves warm."

"I remember when February used to be a pretty good month, before the spring wind and after the cold," said Webb. "Maybe a couple of snowstorms but nothing major."

Still, if the cold snap would end, the winter would be pretty successful for the department and its big game herds.

Food sites in the Bliss area have stabilized the majority of the desert elk herd but Webb said "we still have a few bands, four, five, eight, 10 head each, that are wandering around. They apparently don't know what to do next. They've been experiencing the same problem in the Idaho Falls area the past few days."

Webb said the increased snow depth and cold have tended to concentrate

upland game birds at their densest level of the fall.

"They seem OK," Webb said, "but in conditions like these we generally see an increase in predation. Those pheasants stand out pretty well against a white background of snow." He added duck activity in the field may be at its peak.

"They seem to be spending most of their days in the field feeding. We aren't finding many at Hagerman along the river during the daytime. They come back to the water at night but the rest of the time they apparently are in the fields."

Eagles dying of lead shot

Lead shot ban may be nearer

By JEFF BARNARD
The Associated Press

With the first sunlight of winter dawn, hundreds of bald eagles fly from their roosts in the tall timber on the edges of the Klamath Basin and descend on the marshes of the national wildlife refuges.

Thousands of ducks and geese wintering in the national wildlife refuges at Tule Lake and Lower Klamath Lake just below the Oregon-California border draw an estimated 500 bald eagles, making the Klamath Basin one of the largest concentrations of the bird in the nation.

The service is developing a proposed regulation to create steel shot zones for the protection of bald eagles. The proposal will be opened to public review sometime this year, said Robert L. Smith, a wetlands specialist for the agency.

So far, the majority of public response has favored setting up steel shot zones to protect bald eagles, he said.

Fish and game officials in Oregon and California don't support the idea.

Dan Connelly, waterfowl coordinator for the California Department of Fish and Game, said only four eagle deaths attributed to lead poisoning have been reported in the Klamath Basin in the past 20 years.

"When you have 500 birds in the basin, to lose four birds over a 20-year period -- we are questioning whether that actually constitutes a threat to the resource," Connelly said.

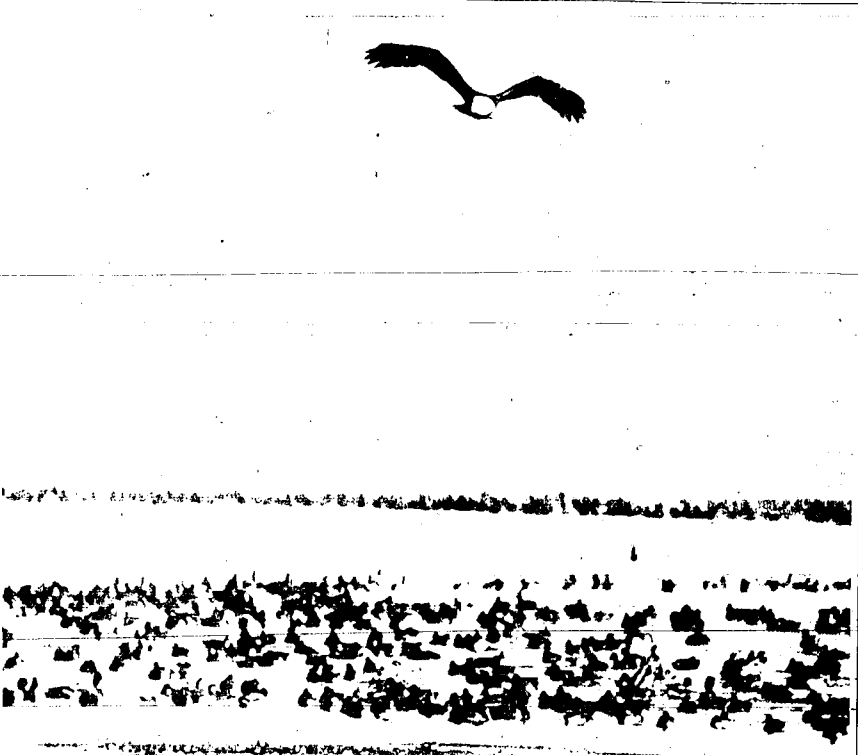
He added that nationally, reports indicate the bald eagle population of about 13,000 birds slowly is increasing.

"We told them we don't object to a measure to protect eagles, but we felt the actions ought to be justified," said Ken Durbin, a gamebird biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

He added that neither Klamath nor Jackson County met the criteria of Klamath Basin.

• See LEAD on Page D6

To protect the eagles, the federation last August petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to ban lead shot in 35 counties in 30 states. Among those are Klamath and Jackson counties in southern Oregon and Modoc and Siskiyou counties in northern California, which cover the Klamath Basin.



An eagle flies over California's Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge, where several birds have died of lead poisoning

F&G seeks fishing fee hike for out-of-staters

BOISE (AP) -- The Idaho Fish and Game Department wants to boost non-resident fishing license fees to generate \$300,000 needed to match federal funds four times that amount.

At the request of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley, the House Resources and Conservation Committee voted to print and introduce legislation boosting fishing license fees for out-of-staters.

Conley said Idaho can get up to \$1.2 million in federal funds under a new program, but has to put up \$300,000 in matching funds.

If non-resident fees are boosted, he said the state will have a total of \$1.5 million to use for fishing improve-

ments and construction of related facilities.

The proposal boosts the one-day permit from \$4.50 to \$5.50; increases the seven-day license to 10 days and boosts the charge from \$14.50 to \$17.50 and allows a non-resident to buy a season license for \$45 up \$5.

Even with the increases, Idaho will be in line with the charges imposed by surrounding states, Conley said.

Colorado charges non-residents \$18 for the equivalent of a 10-day permit, he said. Other states: Montana, \$6 for a one-day license; Nevada, \$10 for a 10-day tag; Oregon, \$18 for 10 days; Washington, \$9.50 for a three-day and Utah, \$15 for a five-day tag.

Fishermen attract fish, study shows

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) -- Two biologists were trying to find kokanee salmon for fishermen made a rather interesting discovery in the process -- it seems that fishermen attract salmon.

On Jan. 24, biologists Laney Hanzel and Scott Ramsey of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks went to Bitterroot Lake to try and locate schools of kokanee and determine where they spend the winter.

The idea was to pinpoint the fish for ice fishermen so the anglers

would put more pressure on the relatively unlisted salmon population in the lake.

Also, the biologists hoped their findings would draw fishermen away from lakes closer to Kalispell, such as Ashley Lake.

The two said they drilled 25 holes in the ice on Bitterroot Lake and checked each with hand-held echo-sounding equipment.

Exactly one fish showed up on the printout.

The results the two had obtained one day earlier at Ashley Lake had

• See FISHERMEN on Page D6

Utah's migratory bird sanctuaries in trouble

LOGAN, Utah (AP) -- Flooding the last two years has wiped out 80 percent of Utah's marshes, jeopardizing the future of the state's migratory bird refuges, wildlife officials were told.

The devastating effect of flooding on 300,000 acres of Utah wildlife habitat was the focus of the first day's symposium of the annual meeting of the Utah Chapter of the Wildlife Society and the Bonneville Chapter of the American Fisheries Society.

Most of the 18 waterfowl management areas on Great Salt Lake owned by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources were established in the 1930s and 1940s when the level of the lake was 3,196 feet, Tim Provan, chief of the non-game section of the Utah

Division of Wildlife Resources, said Wednesday.

"Prior to 1983 we experienced stable lake levels so that marsh land plant communities, areas of prairie birds both nesting and feeding sites," Provan said.

Because of these wetlands, Utah had an annual production of 3 million game fowl a year with a harvest of 400,000 ducks and 3,500 geese annually, he explained.

"With the beginning of the 1983 water year until July 1984, lake water rose 9.25 feet. The resulting increase in deep water and salt intrusion caused a 70 percent drop in ducks and a 24 percent decrease in geese," Provan said.

Raptors flourish in canyon

Recently, I stood with friends at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls and watched five species of raptors flying over our heads at the same time. These were a golden eagle, prairie falcon, merlin (a falcon that used to be known as the pigeon hawk), red-tailed hawk, and rough-legged hawk. As we watched them move along the cliffs, I realized that the Birds of Prey area near Boise is not the only great place along the Snake River to watch raptors.

The golden eagle had just snatched a pigeon from the cliffs and was heading off to pluck and eat it. Pigeons are swift, powerful fliers that even a falcon might have trouble taking on the wing. The eagle, which is more accustomed to eating jackrabbits in winter, probably surprised a bird of the cliffs before it had a chance to get airborne.

The prairie falcon spent part of his time chasing the merlin. Its close relative, the peregrine falcon, can reach speeds of 180 miles per hour or



Terry Rich
Outdoors

so. Although we didn't clock the chase, the birds were moving along at a real good clip. In many cases, the more similar in size two species are, the more they compete with each other for food. It could be the prairie falcon was feeling cramped for space by his cousin, the merlin. Or maybe he simply wanted to eat him.

The red-tailed hawk is one of the most common hawks in the Magic Valley year-round. The birds like the canyon cliffs for nest sites as much as golden eagles do. This particular bird was in dark-phase plumage -- a rare color for this area. He could have come some distance to spend the winter around the canyon.

The fifth of the raptors over our

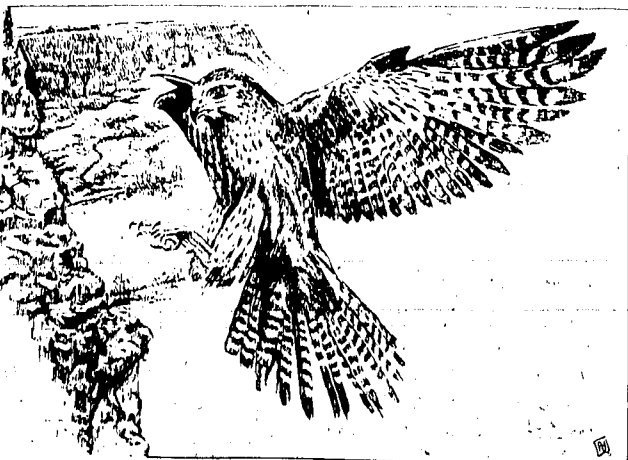
heads, the rough-legged hawk, nests on the arctic tundra and northern prairies around the world. It comes to the Magic Valley only in winter.

Anybody driving through the countryside this winter will probably see quite a few of these birds perched on power poles along the road. Their light tan head and breast contrasts with dark brown elsewhere. In flight, they have a striking underwing pattern of white, brown, and black.

Every three or four years, rough-legs appear in unusually high numbers in this area. This is clearly a "peak" year. The periodic influx of rough-legs is one example among many of northern-breeding species who regularly appear in conspicuous numbers on wintering grounds.

Why are they here this winter? It may be that there were a lot of successful breeders last summer and the extra birds (mostly young) had to move out to survive. Or perhaps the winter began early and hit hard, causing all rough-legs to move south.

• See RICH on Page D6



Those window gun racks may be macho, but they're dumb

The driver of a trespassing four-wheel drive leaped out of his window and denied he was hunting, despite the three rifles on the window rack in the truck cab.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

"I have a right to carry a gun anywhere I want — this is America," he yelled. It was mid-January, big-game seasons had closed and there is little to legally hunt around Bliss that time of year except coyotes and jackrabbits.

And for some reason, this particular gun-toting road-ranger expected me to believe that he wouldn't take a shot at it if he ran across the field near him, placing the cattle wintering nearby at risk from a stray slug. Perhaps the trespasser really was just looking at the game animals, as he claimed.

you have a moral and legal obligation to convince the landowner of your outdoor ability, gain permission and then respect his wishes. The last Legislature put some teeth in that law by adding trespassing to the list of poaching crimes which can cost you your hunting and fishing rights for a year or more.

about highwaymen and Indian attacks. The problem with the trespasser wouldn't have arisen if he'd have kept his guns out of sight or left them at home.

you're going to be hunting from a vehicle, probably from roads. You'll be trolling for pheasants, cruising for coyotes or driving for deer.

For skiers, suitable suiting can be vital

By JIM SHEA The Hartford Courant

As any skier worth his salt knows, you can ski in any type of weather provided you are suitably suited. Dressing for success on an especially cold day is simply a matter of common sense... and layers.

First layer: This layer should consist of a turtle-neck or sweater and some type of waterproof ski pants. Ski pants are especially important if you're just learning how to ski and more prone to falling.

Second layer: This layer should consist of a turtle-neck or sweater and some type of waterproof ski pants. Ski pants are especially important if you're just learning how to ski and more prone to falling.

watering. For the rest of the face, one of the masks now on the market or a hat that can be pulled down to cover the face is essential.

TFFWC to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Two reports will be presented at the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation, Inc., meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls County judicial building.

Free fishing day encouraged

BOISE (AP) — The House Resources and Conservation Committee has encouraged Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley to draw up a "Free Fishing Day" bill — and gave him some puns along the way.

Visits to Yellowstone drop

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Visits to Yellowstone National Park declined nearly 6 percent in 1984 to about 2,280,000, the National Park Service says.

Raccoon rabies spreading

ATLANTA (AP) — An outbreak of raccoon rabies, normally a disease contained in the Deep South, is spreading into the Northeast from Pennsylvania.

Panel rejects mandatory fines proposal

BOISE (AP) — Rep. James Stoltcheff, D-Sandpoint, urged the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to settle for "two-thirds of a loaf" on a proposed bill.

in a bill cracking down on people who illegally kill or take wild game or fish. Idaho has a law allowing judges to impose civil fines up to \$1,000 for the cost of replacing wild game illegally "killed, wasted or possessed."

whistling swans and sturgeon and \$100 each for chinook salmon. But Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley told the committee judges don't always impose the fines, and as a result, the agency is losing a lot of potential revenue.

the mandatory civil fines are removed. Left intact will be provisions that fines must be paid within a year, and a person's hunting and fishing privileges will be suspended until a fine is paid.

California bighorns placed along Owyhee River

BOISE — Nine California bighorn sheep have been relocated along the south fork of the Owyhee River to start a new herd that could increase tenfold in a decade, according to John Beecham of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The latest estimate of the California bighorn population stands at more than 300, Beecham adds. "The department started with only 19 of the animals, which were transported from British Columbia in 1963," he said.

is a risk we must accept in the department's ongoing program to rebuild Idaho bighorn populations," he said. Ten years from now we should have 100 sheep in the herd we have just started," he predicted.

Tranquillizer darts were used to capture the sheep, Beecham said. Prior to the last transplant, 342 Rocky Mountain and California bighorns were relocated since 1963 on historic range, using existing stock and animals from surrounding states and Canada, Beecham said.

Wild Texas turkeys moved into northern Idaho

BOISE — Another 29 wild Texas turkeys, these from northern Texas, have been relocated in the Wolf Creek drainage in northern Idaho, according to state game bird manager Gary Will of the Department of Fish and Game.

up its transplant program in 1982, Will said. "We plan to bring in more wild turkeys, including Merriam's and possibly some Easterns, from several other states if trapping conditions are favorable in those areas before winter ends," he added.

located in portions of southern Idaho and the lower Clearwater River drainage and virtually all releases have been successful, Will said. Last year, two controlled Hto Grande hunts with a total of 20 permits and two hunts for Merriam's with 50 permits were approved by the fish and game Commission. There will be 10 controlled hunts — six of

them for the Hto Grandes — this year with a total of 100 permits. Merriam's turkeys were introduced in 1961 when 17 birds were obtained from Colorado and a fall hunting season was established for Merriam's in 1967. Spring seasons limited to male turkeys were added in 1974 and they have continued each year. There have been no fall seasons since 1980.

Fishermen

Continued from Page D6 been differently affected. Checking 15 holes in the ice, they found large schools of kokanee under the holes where people were fishing — and no fish under the holes where there no fishermen, even though some were only 10 feet away.

Hanzel speculated that the flushing of lures used by the fishermen had attracted the salmon. "We know they have a natural attraction for movement, and that's why they'll hit a lure they'll never eat," he said. Kokanee generally feed on zooplankton, which often are no larger than one-sixteenth of an inch in size.

as in the Skidoo Bay area of Flathead Lake. "Many of the Flathead salmon gather there during the winter, and so do the fishermen. In three months during the winter of 1982-83, anglers took 450,000 kokanee from the bay.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Twin Falls has scheduled an open public meeting on Wednesday, February 13, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall Building, City Council Chambers.

The purpose of the public meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss any public issue that may affect the future development of Twin Falls. Any public issue is worthy of discussion and the public is invited to attend and offer comments. Representatives of the City and J. U. B. ENGINEERS, Inc. will be available to accept public comments and answer questions. The public is encouraged to attend this important public meeting.

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And now here's a kind word for the art (?) of catfishing

It just has to be the weather. The first mail I open on my return from a Mexican fishing trip is directed to my incompetence.

For instance... a plaque from a lady stating "May the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits." And this for one small article a few weeks back.

But that does not hold a candle to what Philip Hess of Hagerman has to say about my efforts as a communicator.

"I'm certainly tired of reading all the drivel on trout and steelhead and salmon in the paper, ad nauseum! The fact is this: It is no big deal; Idaho has very poor fishing for these things you make so much of. Northern California has more good steelhead and salmon fishing in an afternoon than Idaho does in a millennium.

"You spin your wheels about pursuing



something that takes all the skill of creating organized chaos — called trout fishing by a bunch of fugitives from 4-wheel drives.

"I'm only interested in a place to go fishing for catfish."

This letter from Phil prompted an emergency meeting with some of the good ol' boys, and I fully expected a motion to kick Phil out of the fishing fraternity — and in-fact, he was.

But alas, a group of fly fishermen can never agree on anything, so we hoped Phil would keep his views within the

confines of Hagerman Valley.

Nay, O! Phil just keeps a spluttering his radical fishing views, and informed me in his latest letter of a little of his history. That gives insight to why he took the low road to catfishing.

"I grew up in a world of fine old Purdys, bosses, Holland and Holland doubles, etc. I only met your plebian world of so-called fly fishermen when I entered college and found out people actually shot ducks with mechanical monsters called pumps and automates. The shock was similar to discovering so-called fly fishermen were totally ignorant of the world of Hardy poles and fine reels from England.

"In fact, I'm thinking of donating all the last Hardy reels made in England as a prize in a catfishing derby — or else using them as winches on my boats.

"After I received a doctor's degree from Harvard, it took me nearly 10 years to discover they should have printed it on soft paper so it would be good for something. I was a slow learner.

"Having been in Idaho for over 50 years, I was exposed to the slow atrophy of culture. No one where I came from would submit to the sacrilege of swilling beer — only the finest Scotch was good enough (imported). In fact, our family owned a brewery, among other things, which they ran for the sole purpose of using the mash for cattle and hog feed.

"We received most of our education in private schools in England where good fishermen never, never drank ale, only Scotch. After all, there is little to be gained competing with hogs for a drink. No wonder you fly fishermen are escapists from a cheap bait!

Now some of you are going to feel sorry for O.P. Phil. Some of you are going to say Phil was a victim of his upbringing, don't you believe it. Phil has set a pattern that is becoming more prevalent every day.

Never a month goes by that some novice to the fishing crowd writes me asking "where can I go catfishing?"

This problem has reached epidemic proportions, and I, as a regional informant of the graceful art of trout fishing and in order to keep earning my \$10 per week, will eventually have to become informed in the art (?) of catfishing.

What is the world of fishing coming to?

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Lead

Continued from Page D6

having both one documented eagle death due to lead poisoning and an annual waterfowl harvest of more than 6,800 birds.

The problem has its roots on lake bottoms, where dabbling ducks — mallards, pintails and widgeons — pick up spent shot while feeding. Like the gravel they eat to grind their food, the shot stays in their craw or gizzard.

When eagles eat these birds, they also eat the lead shot the birds carried inside them.

"It's just like kids eating lead paint," said Dave Siddon, who runs the Wildlife Images wild animal rehabilitation center in Grants Pass, Ore.

Siddon picked up one bald eagle suffering from lead poisoning last year in a field near Prospect, Ore., a small community in the Cascade Range.

"It wouldn't fly," Siddon said. "It appeared all right, but it died the next day."

A necropsy confirmed the bird had died of lead poisoning.

Though many conservation-minded hunters support using steel shot, those who don't like it point out it doesn't spread out as well or carry as far as lead shot. Studies on claims that steel shot results in more crippled birds are inconclusive.

Lead poisoning is the fourth leading cause of death among bald eagles, accounting for the documented deaths of about 600 birds, said Wentz of the National Wildlife Federation.

It ranks behind getting shot, hit by a car and electrocuted on a power line.

"We think lead poisoning is more important than it seems," Wentz said. "When you think about it, shootings, collisions and electrocutions happen where there are people and they get reported. If an eagle dies of lead poisoning, it tends to go off to roost by itself and dies in the woods somewhere."

Dr. Patrick Redig, who runs the raptor rehabilitation program at the University of Minnesota's College of Veterinary Medicine in St. Paul, has treated 24 eagles with lead poisoning since 1975. Seven of them died.

"Two thirds of the eagles we receive with other injuries have lead residues elevated above normal background levels," he said. "Where I start to get uneasy about things is when you start to consider the fact that a large number of eagles are carrying around elevated but sublethal amounts of lead."

"The most regular signs we see are moderate weight loss, depression, a very profound anemia, vomiting, and varying degrees of central nervous system dysfunction which range from minor head tremors to convulsive seizures," he said. "One eagle we just received was blind from lead poisoning."

Redig said research on lead poisoning in eagles is limited, but studies on other animals show it causes learning disabilities, interference with the immune system, interference with reproduction and increased abnormalities in embryos.

"It's always concerned me that we have known since the middle '50s that a couple million head of duck die from lead poisoning every year," Redig said. "We don't have that many eagles to spare."

Rich

Continued from Page D6

It could even be that populations of their main prey items, a vole or other small mammal, were especially low and there just wasn't much to eat farther north. Whatever the reason, rough-legged hawks are easy to find this winter.

The Snake River Canyon holds several other raptor species, many of which are probably attracted by the large numbers of small birds which winter there. Chief among the birds-eaters are the sharp-shinned hawk, Cooper's hawk and goshawk. These hawks are agile and chase small birds through tangles of vegetation with surprising success.

Most of the other raptors listed in a bird guide are rarely seen. But with a little persistence (and luck) anything is possible. The canyon attracts a variety of wildlife who find this the best place in Magic Valley to spend the winter.

Terry Rich is a wildlife specialist for the Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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